

# University of New Brunswick has a new registrar

By DERWIN GOWAN

Brian Ingram, former University of Waterloo assistant registrar, will be the University of New Brunswick's third full-time registrar beginning Nov. 18, THE BRUNSWICKAN recently learned.

The appointment was announced at Wednesday's Senate meeting during an encamera session by UNB vice president (academic) Desmond Pacey, chairman of the seven-person search committee.

Ingram received secondary education in England and graduated with an arts degree in

economics and sociology from the University of Toronto in 1963. The same year he became Waterloo's assistant registrar.

A Royal Air Force veteran, Ingram earned his degree through the extension department while employed as clerk for J. Brockhouse and Co. (Canada) Ltd., a metals fabrication firm.

The father of three, he was an Assistant for Aids to Students with the West Hartlepool Education Authority in England from 1955-57 and a costing clerk with the North Eastern Electricity Board from 1950-55.

Fifty applications were made to the search committee composed of Pacey, J. D. Rogers, Ronald Kelly, T. J. Condon, George MacAlister, Jr., R. W. Bird and S. S. Mullen. Two of these were from individuals employed on campus.

Applicants were then narrowed to six and were interviewed by as many as 14 people involved with the registrar's office. UNB president John Anderson described Ingram as a man well-qualified to work with the university's computerized procedures.

Former registrar Dugald C. Blue has handed in his resignation

effective July first in order to take over the newly-created position of university secretary.

This is a combination of the jobs of Board of Governor's secretary and Senate secretary. The former Board secretary and comptroller, Chester L. Mahan, has retired. Hartley R. Moorehouse is acting assistant comptroller, and S. S. Mullen were formerly connected with the controller's office.

The Senate and board decided they needed a full-time permanent secretary last year, due to the increased workload of the two bodies and subsequent increased load for the secretaries. They also

decided one secretary could serve both of them.

Blue said he was happy that the two bodies decided to accept him. Without his duties as registrar, he also plans on teaching a full course in the department of education. He is still in the registrar's office but plans to leave soon, as he wants to "get into his new job. He said he wants to take over the position before there is too much work piled up.

He will be recording the minutes of the meetings of board and Senate meetings, as well as keeping track of committee works and board and Senate proceedings.

## THE BRUNSWICKAN

Canada's oldest official student publication

VOL. 109 ISSUE 3

24 PAGES

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1974

FREE

### Land for French Cultural Centre

## UNB suggests swap with provincial government

By DAVE SIMMS

The University of New Brunswick has responded to the provincial government's proposal to purchase university land and now "the ball is in their court," said UNB president John Anderson Wednesday.

The government approached UNB this summer planning to complete a French cultural centre on land purchased from the university. A joint senate-governors' board decision recommended UNB turn down the request but suggested five alternate sites with a swap in mind.

Anderson said at Wednesday night's Senate session the university was interested in accommodating the French cultural centre "as we have done with other worthy groups with similar goals." However, he added, the university decided it "cannot give away anymore land."

The president warned there should be no disclosure by knowledgeable officials of the five sites offered by the institute to avoid land speculation.

In other senate business Wednesday, the ad hoc joint governors' board-senate committee on responsibilities and privileges associated with the title of "university professor" presented their report. The university in March, 1973, decided to offer the title to faculty of outstanding achievement.

Academic vice president Desmond Pacey will be honored as the first recipient. According to the report, passed unanimously by senate, the university professor's privileges will include:

- that the holder be allowed the freedom to decide which courses he or she will teach;

- that a reduced teaching load be permitted upon request;

- that, upon request, the holder be allowed additional secretarial, travel and research assistance;

- that library services and space, appropriate to the title, commuting facilities and laboratories be provided if requested.

Their responsibilities will include:

- representing the university when called upon to do so, to a reasonable extent;

- to be called upon to be an advisor on general academic policy as well as in his or her specialty.

The honorary degrees committee in their annual report recommended former mechanical engineering department head Eric Wheatly and former psychiatry department head Florence Snodgrass be awarded professors emeritus status. The report received approval.

A university committee report on proposed guidelines to academic faculty on external statements was tabled. Senator Israel Unger attacked the proposal as the "publish and perish" ruling.

The guidelines as proposed would require UNB faculty when writing to, or expressing views in, the media to make it clear the opinions so expressed are not necessarily those of the university. The guidelines would also make any group communication by faculty members subject to academic vice president or departmental consideration on such aspects as:

- confidentiality;
- whether the communication was contrary to the interests of other departments;

- whether the communication would adversely affect university-community relations.

Anderson assured Unger during discussion of the proposal there



Senate held the first meeting of the 74-75 academic year Wednesday night. The highlight was the announcement, during an en camera session, of UNB's third full-time registrar, Brian Ingram.

was no intention to have the guidelines applying to scholarly journals.

The report of the nominating committee was accepted with the exception of a clause dealing with the composition of the ad hoc committee on administrative or-

ganization at UNB Saint John.

A proposal by the summer school and extension committee recommending increases in extension enrolment rates was referred to the academic resources and financial committees of the Academic and Campus Planning

Committee (ACPC).

Another report, on the status and emoluments of instructors and proposed rank of senior instructor, was tabled until instructors had a chance to contribute their opinions at a senate meeting.

Forty-three of 50 voting senators were present.

Photo by Tim Gorman

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Photo by Mike Hogan

on this year.

up

# You'll never get the 'Fuller brush'

By RICK BASTON

Got a problem? Like you feel outside of a group or perhaps you just feel lonely. Maybe you're uncertain about a career, or perhaps you've decided and just want to make sure. Well there is a place on campus where you can find someone to help you. This wonderful place is Student Counselling Services located in the little white buildings across from McLaggan Hall.

Recently the Bruns went over and interviewed Professor Ken Fuller, head of the counselling services. Fuller began by explaining how guidance services began. Basically the service started in 1968 at a time when the university had grown to a very large size in a short time. The result of this was that the university no longer had a human element to it.

Since then the service has grown in proportion to student needs. Today the service provides a library of material on careers, along with a battery of tests to help the student decide on a career or just make certain. Also the counselling service provides courses in basic skills such as reading and understanding what is read. However, the main purpose of the counselling service is to try and help those with problems.

Fuller explained that before a student comes over he must have a desire to want help or all effort is useless. However, once a student decides to come over, then the counsellors are willing to take on any problem and try to help. A student doesn't have to worry about what he says as nothing is

kept on record, except test records and all conversation between the counsellor and the student is very confidential.

However, counselling services also helps those who want to help others, but aren't sure how to go about it. The service provides training for Rap room volunteers as well as helping faculty advisors.

Professor Fuller said that the service isn't well known on campus because of a desire to maintain a profile and not lead people to expect much more than they can give. However, this will change this year as there will be some advertising to explain the services offered.

When asked about the future, Fuller explained that in the years to come he expects the service to expand in proportion to the student body.

Fuller said that he felt that the most important thing that the counselling services can do is help change the climax and the things that cause trouble in the lives of people on campus.

The counselling service is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The phone numbers are 453-4820 and 453-4821.



Professor Ken Fuller, head of counselling services, said the counsellors are willing to take on any problem a student may have, and help them as much as possible.

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Starts Wed., Sept. 25

## Nuclear power development discussed

By DAWN ELGEE

The second Nuclear Power meeting on campus was held Tuesday, Sept. 17 in Tilley Hall. Mr. Ryder, from the New Brunswick Electric Power Commission, presided over the meeting.

Ryder opened the presentation by distinguishing between the U.S. and Canadian Nuclear Programs. U.S. utilities are privately owned, while Canada's is publicly owned. The U.S. Nuclear Development is

run by the Atomic Energy Commission and is military. Canada's Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. is non-military. Regulation agencies in the U.S. are covered by the U.S.A.E.C., while Canada has her own Atomic Energy Control Board.

Ryder discussed radiation, safety, waste products, and insurance, all in conjunction with nuclear energy. Some feel that there is a lack of control of these things.

"But" Ryder says, "man has lived with radiation since time began." By making comparisons, he showed the excessive amounts of radiation in our natural rocks and soils, radiation inside the environment, such as cosmic rays, body, and medical x-rays. Nuclear power gives off 0.0425 units of radiation, while units received from medical x-rays is 72 units and inside our own bodies 18 units. Volcanoes in Brazil give off 1600 units of radiation. "If radiation causes cancer as many argue" Ryder continues, "the incidences of cancer should be higher in Brazil than they are."

The "China Syndrome" is known as pipe-breaking in a nuclear power plant. The CANDU reactor used in Canada has 380 pipes "assembled in a circular configuration in a tank." With hundreds of pipes going up to boilers so there is little room for failures.

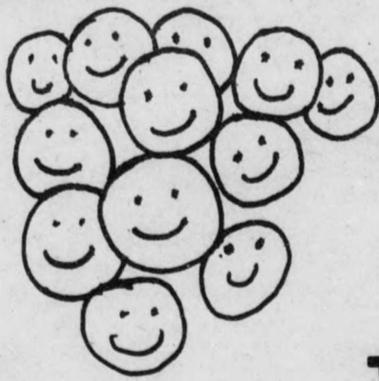
The safeness of Nuclear Power Plants was another point considered. By using diagrams, Ryder demonstrated, how, with the use of three like components, there is more chance of failure. However, when different components are used safety in a nuclear power plant ensured.

Nuclear wastes, are, for the most part the bulk contained in sealed fuel bundles. Plutonium has been said to be the most toxic poison to man. In a nuclear power plant, it is homogeneously mixed in a uranium pellet, sealed in cylinders, which are in turn enclosed in bundles.

Many feel danger will come to fish. Ryder argued that every turbine has a condenser cooled with water. The turbine will not work without water and no matter what the heat source is, the cool water is heated in condensers of all types of plants. The water goes through screens. This goes for oil, gas, and nuclear power alike. Ryder states "The surface water of Point Lepreau is approximately 15 per cent warmer leaving the plant, than the water coming in".

Ryder's final statements were on insurance. "Electrical utility employees" he said "are specially trained" where radiation is concerned, "there is no exclusion of strict liability for everyone. he feels that the nuclear power system is "safe".

Mr. Wilson from the Pickering Station in Ontario followed with slides to back up this plant as being successful.



# General Meeting

Tues. Oct. 1, 1974

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Join us at 6:30 pm- Tilley 102

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Andover Newton Theological School

at Wilmot United Church

Sunday, Sept. 29, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Dr. Cragg is an ecumenical leader, outstanding preacher, and the author of a number of books, including reference and text books used at UNB.

Social Hour for all after the evening service. A special welcome for students.

By WENCI

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## Plans are in motion for new science centre

By WENCESLAUS BATANYITA

A good number of new members of this varsity community might have wondered what kind of construction is going on in front of both Old Arts Building and Carleton Hall. It is the planned Integrated University Complex as Prof. Eric Garland, the Director of Planning, terms it. The project bounded by the Old Arts Building, the biology and chemistry building, and forestry and geology building is a "nonbuilding" complex since the structure will not rise above the surrounding ground level. Though the complex may be termed an underground building it is planned to allow in natural light - unlike tunnels and other underground structural works.

The new forestry building - to be constructed in conjunction with the complex - will be connected at three levels with the existing forestry and geology building. Most buildings in the immediate neighbourhood will be accessible via either tunnels or ground level walk connections. Furthermore, there will also be a connecting

second story flyover. All science buildings will be accessible from the central structure via tunnels and walkways. A science and forestry building to be housed by complex will be a satellite of the main library.

Garland informed me that the department of physics and administrative space will be located in the complex. There will also be communal space, lounge space and teaching-class space. It is fascinating to note that the "non-building" low-profile structure will have terraced lawns and top. For those who saw the area before fencing and excavation may find very little change in the area's general profile when construction is completed. At that time there will be beautiful terraced hills in the area.

The construction which started with excavation and drainage for the central concourse area and the physics and administration building of the integrated university complex got underway in very early June 1974. This first part of the work was done by E.M. Phillips and Son of Tracy. Since the complex is being built on a

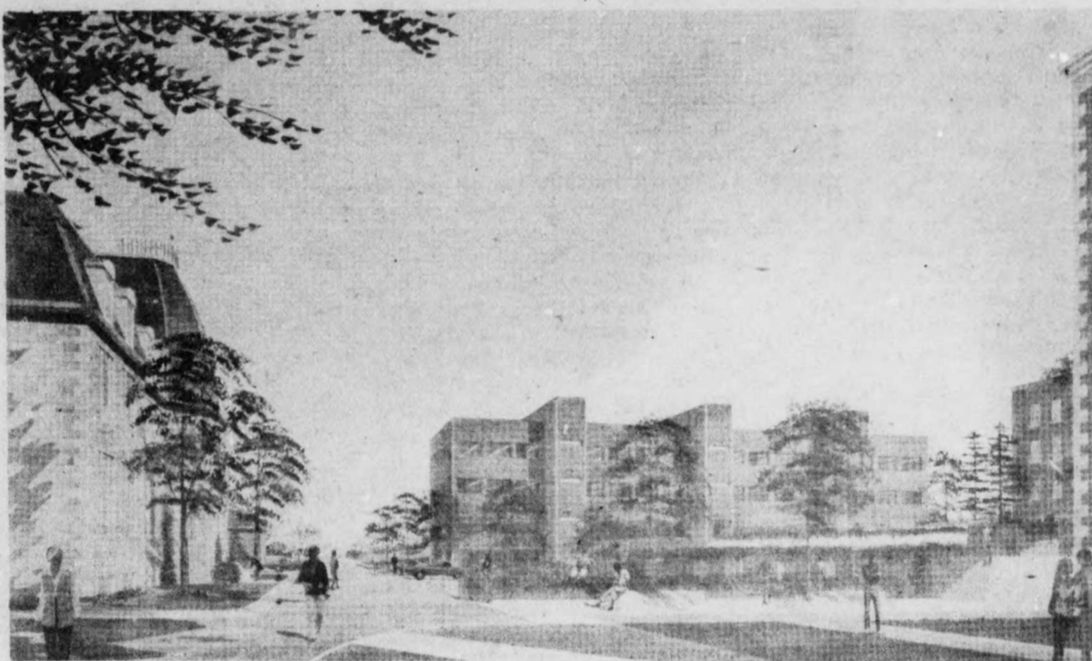
construction-management system, tenders for structural steel and foundation work phases were won by different contractors. Atlas Construction Maritime Ltd. are contract managers for the project, while ADI Ltd. is engaged in the engineering work and Murray and

Murray Ltd. of Ottawa is the architectural firm which did the design work.

The total project is estimated to cost approximately 6 million dollars. Construction will be well over 5 million dollars. The cost is financed by the Provincial Gov-

ernment through the Capital Assistance Programme. The university funds are not involved.

The project is estimated to be completed in 24 months. If everything conforms to plan, 1976 will be witness to the completion of the "job".



UNB is going underground but with natural light. The new science centre which is being built in the area of the Old Arts building will not change the landscaping very much as UNB students remember it in the past. The underground project is expected to be completed in 1976.

## Committee positions open

By BEV HILLS

Does the notion of being a SUB Board Director (three full-term, one half-term, UNB students only), an editor of one of Canada's finest university yearbooks, a member of the Student Disciplinary Committee (four, open to UNB & STU), a pubs or travel officer, or even the Fall Festival Chairman make your hemorrhoids disappear and/or bombard your brain with great bio-rhythms? Even if not, the SRC might possibly have a position for you.

They are looking for honest, ambitious, secure, intelligent and highly motivated individuals for the above positions. Beginning to sound like you more all the time, isn't it?

Unfortunately, only three applications have been received for the 12 available openings.

Previous experience is not an absolute necessity although it would be helpful. Please include your name as well as your address, phone number, and any other information that you think would help you land the job by 5:00 pm Friday. For more information contact Bob Tuck, Room 117, Harrison House.

If you feel that you could do a good job in any of the mentioned positions, or even if you're only mildly enthused about the whole thing, why don't you shuffle your application off to the Applications Committee, SRC Office, Room 126, SUB.

## Business Society needs members



The Business Administration Society is always having parties, one of these is the annual "Meet the Preacher" night.

By WENCESLAUS BATANYITA

Business Administration Society, popularly known as Business Society is probably the biggest society in any faculty at the undergraduate level. This was revealed to me by the president of the society, John Malcom. The society does not only promote students' identification with the department but also facilitates good relations with other members of this varsity community.

Additionally among other objectives the Business Society aims at the furtherance of the members' education through tours, guest speakers, movies and the like. It keeps the members informed as to what is happening in the business world (including the Business Department!). It also acts as a liaison body between the students and faculty or department staff members.

Membership is open to all the students. But priority is obviously enjoyed by "Business" students. It should be pointed out, however, that as of now membership is

"unlimited". Anybody interested in joining the society whose benefits far outbalance the costs (fees and meeting times) is welcome. Go and see John Malcom, (President), George Evans (Vice-President), John Brooks (Secretary), Darrell Weaver (Treasurer or Mark McIntyre-Kelly (Programme Co-ordinator). These guys work together as a team, so it makes very little (if any) difference whoever you see. Though membership has doubled to 300 since last year the president of the Society looks forward to even better prospects.

For both the present and potential members of the society have considerable "goodies" awaiting their appetite, pleasure, fun and what have you. Even non-members (both present and future) are likely to benefit from the existence of the Society. The Society will be staging the third annual "Meet the Preacher" this evening in the Student Memorial Centre. "Meet the Preacher" night offers an opportunity for students

to meet their (new and old) professors and hear what some students who no longer have them as professors really feel about them as people-according to president J. Malcom. Entertainment (band music) dancing, hard and soft drinks will be the order of the night.

The Society also organizes a Business Weekend which is a warm up to Business Week which usually features industrial tours, dances and such. Business Week (some time after Christmas) (as the name speaks for itself) lasts a whole week - The BIGGIE.

Like most other WEEKS (for we have Forest Week, etc.) usually Business Week means a whole week of entertainment and great fun for all those who can spare time and join the "Businessmen in the making".

Furthermore for those who entertain the contention that says "Travelling teaches more than reading" are invited for a tour to Boston (Nov. 6-9, 1974). Really there is an invaluable amount of education and fun involved.

## Free radio service available

Starting this coming week, the UNB Amateur Radio Club station, VE1UNB, will be commencing it's FREE telephone and telegram service. You can phone most any Maritime or Quebec point and send a telegram to most North American points. Operators will be on duty Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings from 6:45 to 8:30 p.m., and possibly weekday noon hours. Call 454-6790 for information and scheduling, during any of the above hours.

ing any of the above hours.

The Amateur Radio Club will be holding a meeting Sept. 25 at 7:00 p.m., for all those interested in finding out about the club or the hobby of Amateur Radio. The club station VE1UNB will be open for demonstration and inspection. If you're interested in radio and or talking around the globe come to room 134 of the old engineering building, 7:00 p.m. Sept. 25.

### THE BRUNSWICKAN STILL NEEDS NEWS WRITERS

PLEASE COME IN, ROOM 35

No experience necessary

We would like to thank the great layout staff this week your assistance made putting the paper to bed so much easier the more the merrier

# Students given UNB scholarships

University of New Brunswick bursaries totalling \$15,700 have been awarded to 35 first year students. Announcement of the awards was made by UNB President John M. Anderson.

The bursaries range in value from \$200 to \$1,000 each. Funds for the awards are provided by the university on the recommendation of the Senate.

Five students were awarded \$500 bursaries. They are Marilyn Yvonne Calhoun, the daughter of Mrs. Eula Calhoun of 16 Davis Avenue, Fredericton; Mary Louise Keenan, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Keenan of P.O. Box 198, Bath; Stephen W. LaPage, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur LaPage of Houlton Road, Woodstock; Nancy Azalea Orser, the daughter of Mrs. Basil Orser, Carlisle, R.R. 4, Hartland; and Nancy Ann Taylor, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Taylor of R.R. 6, Fredericton.

Three students were awarded \$1,000. They are Carmel Theresa Murphy, the daughter of Mrs. Rita Murphy of 349 Woodville Road, Saint John; Kathy Lynn Norrad, the daughter of Mrs. Beryl Norrad of Central Blissville, Sunbury Co.; and Kathryn Anita Mullin, the daughter of Mrs. Kathryn M. Mullin of Hampstead.

Two students have been awarded Sir George E. Foster Scholarships to the University of New Brunswick at a value of \$100. President John M. Anderson announced today.

Recipients are selected on the basis of academic achievement, and the scholarship is open to

students from all parts of Canada.

The two students receiving the award are Bruce F. Lockhart, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lockhart of Bath, N.B.; and George William Moulard, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon C. Moulard of Crowley Road, Saint John, N.B.

Five New Brunswick residents have been awarded \$150 Sir George E. Foster Scholarships at the University of New Brunswick, announced President John M. Anderson.

Open to students from all parts of Canada, the recipients are chosen on the basis of scholastic attainment.

The following students were presented the award: Etienne Cecile Bosse of 7 St. Louis Street, Edmundston, N.B.; Mary Elaine MacPherson, of 145 Metcalfe Street, Saint John; and Brigitte Rioux, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rioux of Grand Falls, N.B.

Two Fredericton residents were also granted scholarships: Christine Louise Grabenstetter, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Grabenstetter of 655 Charlotte Street; and Miki O'Kane, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Kane of 660 Windsor Street.

The undergraduate scholarship committee of the University of New Brunswick has announced the presentation of the Asa Dow Scholarship to Daniel LeRoy Lockhart.

Male students who hold a New Brunswick teacher's license and who are continuing their education are eligible for this award, which is

valued at \$200. Eligibility is also dependent upon the completion of one year of a university course.

Mr. Lockhart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry LeRoy Lockhart of Fredericton, N.B.

A Fredericton resident, Lorraine J. Kelly, has been awarded the Walter V. Donahue Memorial Scholarship at the University of New Brunswick.

Valued at \$100, the scholarship is presented to a deserving student from the County of York, N.B.

Ms. Kelly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Kelly of Fredericton, N.B.

Announcement of the award was made by the undergraduate scholarship committee of the University Senate.

University of New Brunswick student has won the \$500 first prize in the Canadian Construction Association's 24th Annual Thesis Competition.

Gary Dale Fowler, of Saint John West, New Brunswick, won "The Robert Legget Award" for his thesis "The Oxford, Nova Scotia, Municipal Service System". The annual contest is open to Canadian engineering students, requiring

them to write these on the subject of construction.

The \$250 second prize went to Michael Labelle of Sir George Williams University, Montreal, for his thesis entitled "Armco Super Span Structures".

Brian S. Waldner of the University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, won third prize of \$125 for his thesis "Case Study of the Pierceland Bridge Project".

In addition to their cash awards, the three winners will receive a Certificate of Merit, and an Engineer's Handbook.

## Manpower plans better services

By DERWIN GOWAN

Canada Manpower has had an office on campus since April first this year. They replace the old Placement and Accommodations Office in Annex B. The Accommodations office is now located in MacLaggan Hall.

This was done, according to Branch Manager Carol Graham, to provide a better service to students. Canada Manpower can get a better picture of the job situation across the country.

The office will run after the pattern of any other manpower on campus, following the standard procedures. This will include appointments for interviews, job counselling and all other government programs. They know where

there are job vacancies across the country in any particular field, and, as well, have access to job opportunities in Fredericton from the downtown office.

The job of Manpower on campus is to help the student find permanent, part time, or full time employment. They will assist alumni as well. Graham said she would like to increase the number of employers who come to the campus for interviews, particularly from the Atlantic region.

She said students should come in and register as soon as possible. They cannot provide jobs for everyone who shows up. In order to have a good chance of getting a job, one should register before October. After Christmas, there is not much hope. About the only people who come then are the Department of Education.

Manpower is going to conduct a resume writer's workshop all day Saturday, October 28 from 10:00 and onwards, at 303 Tilley Hall. There will be a shorter session at the same place on October First at 7:00. These are particularly important because of hiring practices. Some employers will ask for applications in writing, along with resumes. They will pick the best of these to interview. This is also known as pre-screening.

Looking at statistics, 116 employers registered at the placement office year for permanent positions. Twenty applied for summer positions. Ninety-six other employers asked to have applications sent in. The number of students registering last year was 1055, 176 of which got permanent positions and 85 got summer work.

There are three people working in the office. Besides Graham, there is a manpower counsellor

and counsellor assistant. They arrange recruiting sessions, counselling, and other Manpower activities.

Graham said that she would be willing to talk and arrange sessions with classes and other groups on campus.

There are now 13 part time jobs open to students at UNB. As well, there are 75 to 80 employers so far who are looking for UNB students and graduates to hire, and more are expected to come. Also, you might keep a watch on The Brunswickan, CHSR, and the various bulletin boards around UNB for employment opportunities.

Students are now urged by Canada Manpower to register as soon as possible in order to get a job, either permanently, for the summer, or even part time this winter.

## Sugar Shortage

LONDON, England (CUPI) -

Dockers at Hull are refusing to load a consignment of sugar for export because of drastic sugar shortage in England. The 80 tons of sugar, destined for Saudi Arabia, is now waiting in a dock shed, and further supplies which have been redirected to other ports, are also expected to be blackballed. The dockers have ordered the government to divert the sugar to the local market to stop exploitation of housewives.

# IBM?

## Let's talk about it

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Our recruiters will be coming to campus soon, to talk with people who think that they could have a future with IBM. If you would like to set up a meeting, tell your college Placement Office, and at the same time give them a copy of your personal resumé. Then let's talk about it.

Interviews on Oct. 21, 22

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suppers in the Cafeteria

(in the SUB)

# UNB to host atlantic student union conference

By KATHY WESTMAN

Warren McKenzie is presently the SRC External Co-ordinator, as well as being a Student Senator. McKenzie, a third year business student was elected as Forestry Rep last year, this position will be open in the Oct. 9th election. He has worked on various committees like Fall Festival and the Winter Carnival. After the Spring Elections last year he was appointed by the Student Council as External Co-ordinator.

The job of External Co-ordinator is one of dealing with student unions, the various governments and other universities as well as off-campus persons like businessmen. McKenzie took over the remaining responsibilities (correspondence, etc.) of last year's Vice President for the summer.

Last year during March break McKenzie and Chris Gilliss, SRC Comptroller went to Ontario to visit various University campuses. UNB's March break occurred at such a time that they were able to see other Student Unions in session. McKenzie stated that it was a good opportunity to see how other Councils were run.

McKenzie made a comment about the Council's method at U of T of keeping up a constant flow of communication between the students they are representing and themselves. U of T has an enrolment of 35,000 students and they have their own press in the basement of the Student Union building where they put out publications explaining what the Student Union was as well as other committees and happenings on campus.

McKenzie said, "We should be doing something like that instead of relying on the media to keep up a communication with the students we are representing."

While visiting the other Universities last March McKenzie said he was appalled by what people thought of UNB. He said that they really didn't know how big we were and were surprised when they heard about the facilities available to The Brunswickan and CHSR.

An exchange between the various Universities was set up. Such an exchange involves such things as Student Union constitutions and student papers being sent to the various Student Presidents. Also anything else that might be of benefit to the Unions. Hopefully this will help Universities to be less insular. McKenzie said it was time to break down some of the barriers.

He said it was necessary to show people that UNB "exists" and to show them what our Council is

capable of doing. He said this was one reason why our Council decided to host the Upcoming Atlantic Student Union conference Sept. 27 and 28.

McKenzie said that one thing he's found out in the position of External Co-ordinator is that our organization works well...it's not perfect but it does accomplish things.

With talk of a government common policy for Student Loans there is a definite advantage to being a group rather than so many individuals. He said there is a need to have communications between the various student unions.

Planning for the upcoming conference has been going on all summer. This upcoming conference is mainly to discuss areas of common interest like setting up an Atlantic Student Union. The Ontario Federation of Students is sending a representative and also some information on their provincial association.

Basic questions that will be asked are: Do we have any common areas of interest? If we do, can we set up a common policy (this is basically what the workshops are for)? Is it desirable to set up a more formal association?

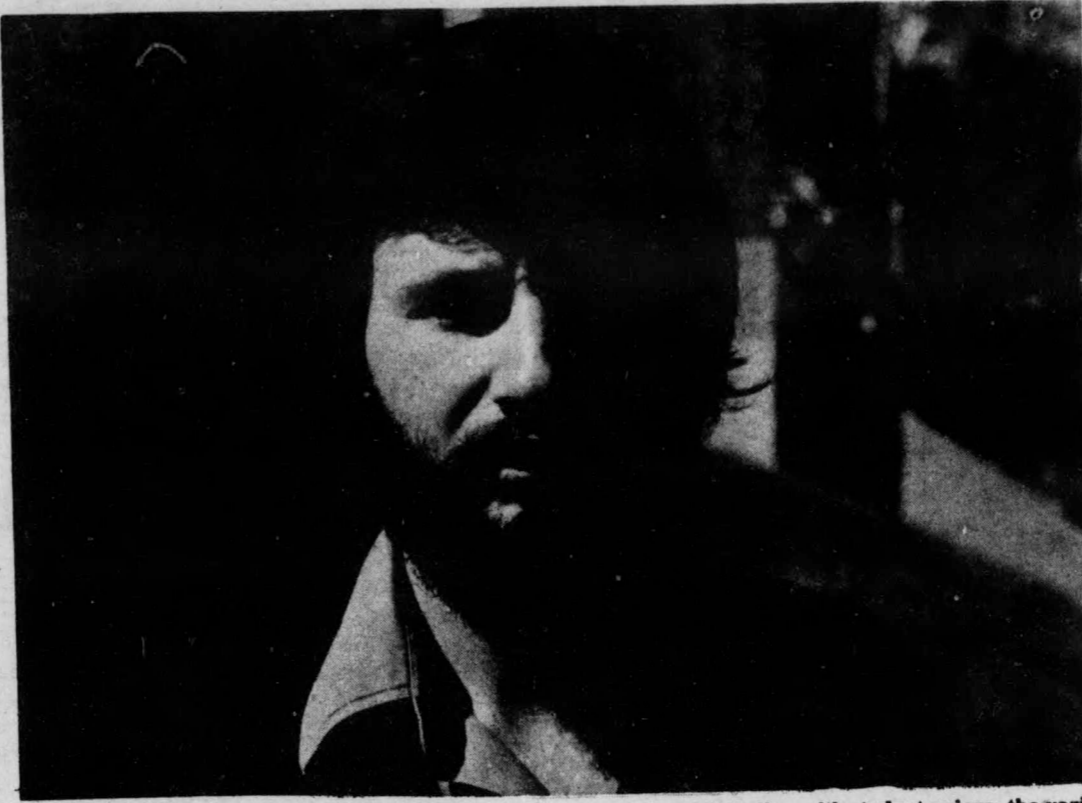
Most of the conference meetings and workshops will be taking place in the SUB. These meetings will not be open to the general student population as general policies will be discussed and not individual cases.

There will be a document published at the end of the conference which will hopefully be available to anyone who wants to read it. It will cover such things as who was there, what was said and decided at the meetings and workshops. While the conference is taking place the general student body will be kept informed through the Bruns and CHSR.

Anything that is discussed and any decision made will be discussed in Council and Council will have to approve of it before it is instituted (i.e. the Atlantic Student Union).

McKenzie stated that he would not be the External Co-ordinator after Oct. 9. He explained that last year he simply filled a vacuum that was there when Vice-President Jaeger left. He continued where she had left off since he was familiar with SRC dealings and had worked closely with Jaeger when she was in Office.

McKenzie said that he felt that the Vice-President if he or she is any good can do what he is presently doing and still fulfill all the responsibilities of being VP. He



For Warren McKenzie the job of SRC External Co-ordinator is one of dealing with student unions, the various governments and other universities.

said that he has laid the groundwork for the position of External Co-ordinator and now all that needs to be done is to make an occasional phone call to let the other Universities know we are still alive.

As of October 9th McKenzie will not hold a Council seat. He said "I don't feel that anybody should have the job I have now unless he or she is an elected member of the Council."

His plans for the upcoming year are to help out with Winter Carnival and of course he is a Student Senator. His feelings are that you "can't hold a position all

year and gain the experience and then just walk out, that's really not fair."

Speaking about the upcoming October 9th elections McKenzie said he hoped that a lot of people would run in this election. "Anything this body does is for the students and quite often we come under fire for things that we do. But if people won't come in and talk to us and tell us what they want to see, then we make the decisions in the light of what we do know. If you don't have the ambition to take five minutes and drop in and talk to Galoska or Gilliss then you don't have any

right to bitch."

McKenzie said he felt that this was the most approachable student council we've ever had. "The doors are always open and somebody is always around."

McKenzie said that he felt that anyone involved with the SRC gains in maturity and experience in handling responsibility. "It is really worthwhile for someone to run in the elections," said McKenzie. He also stated that it was sad to see a seat go by acclamation in a faculty of a few hundred. McKenzie said that now was a good time to run since the old guard has gone.

## UNB DRAMA Society

Interested in acting, directing, backstage, technical,

radio drama, noon-theatre?

**COME**

to the U N B Drama Society meeting on Monday,  
Sept. 23, 7:30 p.m., at Memorial hall.



We need ideas, people, support, energy,

anything you can do — we can use!

Auditions will be held for the fall production.

Suggestions for spring & year-round will be welcomed.

### NOTICE

#### MEDICAL AND DENTAL SCHOOL APPLICANTS (FALL 1975)

UNB STUDENTS PLANNING TO APPLY TO CANADIAN MEDICAL OR DENTAL SCHOOLS FOR ADMISSION IN THE FALL 1975 SHOULD INFORM THE OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF SCIENCE WITHOUT DELAY IN ORDER THAT AN INTERVIEW WITH THE MEDICAL ADVISOR CAN BE ARRANGED.

**JOHN A. FINDLAY,  
ASSISTANT DEAN OF SCIENCE.**

# Ford should have had a better idea

United States president Gerald Ford recently extended a pardon to former president Richard Nixon for any involvement in Watergate and related crimes which prompted a noisy public protest. THE BRUNSWICKAN must also protest the decision as contrary to the responsibilities of the president who must now lead an important and powerful nation out of a condition of political instability dangerous in times of economic uncertainty.

Apologists for Ford's actions present compelling arguments. It is indeed doubtful the expresident would have received a fair trial. Watergate and related scandals have had perhaps an unmatched impact on public opinion. The findings of the judicial and legislative branches of government and the investigative media have led to such wide-scale innuendos about Nixon's personal morality and role in the scandals it seems unlikely 12 impartial peers could be found to judge him.

In addition there is the consideration the Nixons have undergone overwhelming mental and physical anguish and strain. Further, Nixon has suffered to such a degree Ford should not allow it to continue. This argument is based on the assumption Ford should abide by his Christian morality and conservative reputation, a factor which cannot be overlooked as at least partially responsible for his being approved by the U.S. Senate for vice-president and subsequently president. Finally, Ford has explained his action as in part a measure to "get Watergate behind us" and attempt to recover public confidence in the governmental system.

We cannot, however, support Ford's pardon of Nixon. When facing a period of inflation and economic instability a nation must be politically stable and rule

with the confidence and trust of the electors. This is true especially of a nation which exerts such a powerful influence on world political and economic activity.

Scandals have occurred before and while individuals fell, the system endured. The degree of cover-up and suspicion of betrayal of the public trust which characterizes Watergate, however, would seem to indicate the only way to achieve stability and restore public confidence would be to have an attempt made of discovering the truth or, failing that, to dispel charges made by some of widespread corruption in the system. Ford's attempt to rise above Watergate and forgo judicial investigation into Nixon's involvement would seem to do neither of these.

Preventing the investigation has left the system open to charges of corruption and sealed off one source of information necessary for a re-examination of the presidency, the limits of its power and its place in the U.S. constitution. Some have suggested the pardon was a pre-arranged deal; that Nixon would not have left office unless justice could be compromised. Many such unanswered questions and charges lead to deterioration of the public confidence.

This deterioration is increased when the pardon is granted in such a manner, before conviction or even indictment, that legal authorities and others question whether it is within the spirit of the U.S. constitution. Trust is lost in the system and especially the legitimacy of the presidency. In other words, how democratic is a system where one branch—the presidency—is left with an ill-defined quantity of power all in the hands of one person who has not been chosen by regular election?

A large number of Americans fled their country during the



1960's rather than be forced to engage in combat in Vietnam. The military action was unpopular since its ties to "national security" were unclear. Further, the U.S. had never declared war and had been accused to supporting an undemocratic and corrupt administration. According to David Wise in his "The Politics of Lying," 11,000 troops had been committed to fight in Vietnam a year before the Tonkin Gulf incident (which was used as an excuse by President Lyndon

Johnson to procure Congressional support for a commitment to send troops).

These abuses created a degree of public distrust in the institution known as the U.S. presidency. This degree was increased when speculation arose Ford's recent extension of conditional amnesty to these deserters was merely a prelude to the Nixon pardon. This in turn led to charges of a compromise of justice; of a special justice for those who hold

*continued on page 7*

## THE BRUNSWICKAN

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One hundred and ninth year of publication. Canada's Oldest Official Student Publication. A member of Canadian University Press. The Brunswickan, "New Brunswick's largest weekly newspaper", is published weekly at the Fredericton campus of the University of New Brunswick. Opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the Student Representative Council or the Administration of the University. The Brunswickan office is located in the Student Union Building, College Hill, Fredericton, N. B. Printed at Acadia Printing Ltd., Moncton, N.B. Subscriptions, \$3 per year. Postage paid in cash at the Third Class Rate, Permit No. 7. National advertising rates available through Youthstream, 307 Davenport Road, Toronto. Local ad rates available at 453-4983.

# Sound Off

## Mugwump Journal

By Rick Fisher

Taking place next weekend is a conference which I think deserves special mention. There are good conferences and there are bad ones and this one looks like it's really together.

It is called the Atlantic Area Conference of University Student Unions and invitations have been sent to all and most have indicated that they will be here.

The head organizer is Warren McKenzie and I think so far he has done an excellent job. He has managed to get three out of four provinces represented for student aid by government officials who are knowledgeable on their student aid programs.

He has also managed to get Bill Reddin to come and talk on organizational design. Bill used to be a business faculty member and left to do consulting work for several well known companies, and is most knowledgeable on organizational design. When National Union of Students heard about it they were only too pleased to offer to send two representatives. Their representation in Atlantic area is almost negligible and this offer should be taken with a grain of salt.

Ontario Federation of Students is also trying to send two members to help us with our problems, but their provincial meeting is on the same weekend and if they aren't able to come their presence will be missed.

Opening address by Dr. John Anderson, workshops and a final plenary on Sunday morning wrap up the conference before the delegates head back home.

All in all I think it's a pretty good conference. The best part is that UNB is taking the initiative to host it. Hopefully that will mean good leadership for our student union for a few years to come.

This elderly lady went into the corner store to pick out a few miniature tomatoes. She found the vegetable counter and looked over produce finally deciding to buy three.

She carried the tomatoes to the clerk who weighed, bagged, and priced them at 75 cents and gave the tomatoes back to her. "Seventy-five," she cried, "you know where you can shove them. I'm sorry ma'am," the clerk replied, "I already have a 95 cent cucumber up there."

Watched Tremendous Team Canada Tuesday night. What a game that was. It has been a long time since I've seen a game that was that good.

While Team Canada and the Russians tied at 3-3 the officials lost 63-5 and it wasn't even close. I thought New Brunswick has had hockey referees but the ones on T.V. couldn't take their jobs away.

Despite the fact that it was rough, so far there are no incidents like the last series. It will do the WHA and international hockey the world of good.

I have come to the conclusion that Johnny Easaw shouldn't be a hockey commentator, and neither should Foster Hewitt for that matter. Howie Meeker was classic Howie at his most exuberant. I couldn't figure out whether he had too much champagne, couldn't find the men's room by the press box, or had found some really fine weed, cause he just couldn't control himself, he was going crazy.

Game Two will be playing while this is being printed but I'm hoping for a Team Canada victory.

Ah yes, the Egg Marketing Board. The best idea I heard for that monopoly was that it should sell rotten eggs for \$2.50 a dozen for riots, parades, and Argo football games.

If you think for one moment that the Board is good for you forget it. That Board is a bad idea gone rotten. It was created solely to protect the producers of eggs and there are no consumer representatives on the Board to protect our interests.

The following statement doesn't surprise me in the least. The Ontario Egg Marketing Board applied to the Ontario legislature to raise the price of eggs by 3 cents a dozen and the legislature refused the raise, saying it wasn't a good time to raise prices from a public opinion standpoint. The head of the OEMB then said that public opinion has no effect on the market place. Coming from the head person of a monopoly that is a little hard to digest. It would scramble any of my eggs if he was never heard from again.

I guess that most of the students who are back now have found a place to stay. There are some, myself included, who don't start to look until the last day of August. I was lucky and managed to find a nice one bedroom but many others aren't or won't be so lucky.

With the singles co-op closed to guys, they are out looking for a place to stay. I lived up there a few years ago and I think it was unreasonable to expect that it would be completed in the summer months but it was.

The proctors rooms seem to be very nice. One proctor Vicki Weatherby, had an eskimo carving donated to her room and she didn't even appreciate it.

I hope it's a good week for you. The Rugby team won both games including a fine win by the first team. Two rugby games this weekend one right after the football game. The football team also impressed me, especially that new quarterback Cripotos, who I thought had alot of class. Hope they open with a win against the mounties from Swamp.

## Senate committees need you

Dear Students,

Each year as classes begin, many other activities begin on campus. One of the activities which concerns us all very much, but which is often taken for granted is the activity involved in the direct functioning of the academic side of the university. Over our years here we all have had more than one complaint about the way things are run at UNB. Few people chose to do anything constructive about their complaints, and even fewer know how to do anything constructive.

The mechanism does exist however. It exists through the functioning of the Academic Senate and the various senate committees which serve the many area of activity of the university. These committees cover all facets of the university and attempt to determine policy and decide on issues which affect UNB.

Membership on these committees is open to students, and in the past students have made many valuable contributions to determining the future of the university. Too many committees exist to give a detailed run down of the functions of all the committees, but a few examples might be helpful. A library committee exists to determine policy for the library and to help to determine goals and

programs. The admissions committee decides the admission policy for the university. The scholarship committee raises funds for scholarships, determines criteria for awards and makes the actual awards. A creative arts committee brings special guest artists to perform on campus. Other committees include academic and campus planning committee, budget committee, book store committee, honorary degrees committee, athletics committee, time table committee, curriculum committee, and committees on summer school and extension services, student services, and a committee on audio-visual services. Many other committees also exist.

From now until next Friday I will be working on providing student representation on these committees. If you are at all interested on working on any specific committee or on finding out more about the committees, please contact me. I am more than willing to discuss this. No qualifications are necessary, other than the fact that you are interested in helping. Most committees would not involve more than a few hours time each month, and it would be a good way to learn more about the functioning of the university. It would be an enjoyable experience, one that involves both helping yourself and the university.

Many students will be back at UNB who were on committees last year, so there may not be room on all committees for new people. Nevertheless, many committees will have room for new student members. For more information please contact me at 453-4903 or Room 314, Aitken House, or anyone of the other student Senators. Please be sure to do so if you are interested before Friday, Sept. 27, as at that time the committees will be constituted for 1974-75.

### Frosh Squad receives thanks

To the Editor:

We would like to thank the Frosh Squad for a really great week. You put a lot of work into it and we feel that we got a lot out of it. It's fantastic to feel at home so fast!

Second Floor  
T Wing  
LDH

P.S. Thanks to Jill and Barb too.

Yours truly,

Brian Forbes  
Student Senator

## Ford

continued from page 6

political office.

People who had been found guilty by a law the moral legitimacy of which had been questioned by many were being forced to pay at least some penalty while one formerly very powerful person was being allowed to go free without even being required to have his innocence contested. Many questioned the fairness of either event.

The argument of mental and physical anguish to the ex-president led to the appearance of powerful men deserve more consideration than the thousands of Americans who had been forced to live outside their country rather than risk joining the ranks of the 45,000 Americans who had given their lives in an unpopular war by January, 1973.

We contend Ford's first loyalty should have been to the political stability of a nation which he has the responsibility of leading and restoration of public confidence in a system of which he is a party rather than involving himself with the affairs of one citizen. This, we contend, constituted a jeopardization of national-and world-stability.



Photo by Steve Patriquen

There was a great deal of response to orientation activities this year; and apparently the frosh appreciated it.

# Viewpoint

8 - The BRUNSWICKAN SEPTEMBER 20, 1974

Is it worthwhile to invest in Cable TV? Why or why not?

Interviews by Wes Batanylta

Photos by Steve Patriquen



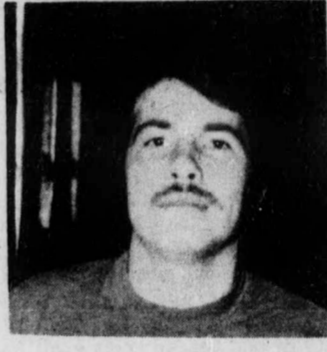
Cynthia Percival Education 1

Yes. I think it will be good for furtherance of education. I am even willing to contribute towards the installation.



Stewart Walker Surveying Eng. 2

I am inclined to classify it a luxury. But I am in favour of it due to the education values involved.



Lorne Drake Computer Sc. 4

Yes. But I think it should be a low priority investment. However, I don't think it a luxury.



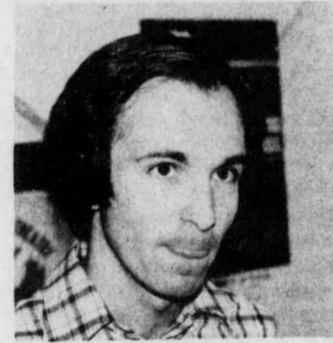
Chris Pratt Arts 3

I would rather have cable TV's in the SUB and other academic buildings but not in residences. Serious conflict of interests in viewing would be unavoidable.



Louis Ho M. Sc. Eng. 1

Yes. I think it is worthwhile because the channels we have are not enough. I like it even if it means contribution.



Wayne McLennan Law 2

I personally feel there is a lot of money involved. Kind of luxury at this stage. We can do without very nicely.



Roxanne Brennan Nursing 2

I don't think it is necessary. I don't have spare time to watch it anyway.



Berlee Dunham Nursing 2

No. Money involved is too much. Such money could be used for something better.



Vivian Pine Forestry 1

It wouldn't be of any use to me because I hardly even watch TV. Since it costs so much money, is it really needed at all?



Lynn Reeves Education 1

I think it is worthwhile but people might fight over the channels.



## The Hilltop Pub

152 Prospect Street, East Fredericton

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Starting September 23<sup>rd</sup> for 6 nights

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# Student's council gets a quorum

By LORNA PITCHER

The Students' Representative Council was again unable to hold its regular Monday meeting this week. Due to a lack of quorum, 11 members of the council, the meeting was postponed to Tuesday night when exactly 11 members were present.

In the absence of quorum, the Monday night session was declared an Executive meeting. Faculty representatives in attendance sat in as reports were presented by President Peter Galoska, External Co-ordinator Warren MacKenzie, and Comptroller Chris Gilliss.

Galoska first presented for discussion a letter from President John M. Anderson. The letter informed council that the university's Board of Governors had approved an increase in tuition remissions to top-level student executives. A one-half tuition reduction was granted, raising the total remissions at the discretion of council to three. Council was informed by Galoska that they would have to decide at their next meeting to whom they would allocate these remissions.

Gilliss expanded on points of particular interest in a report of his summer employment by the SRC. His report explained that the yearbook for 1973-74 was sent in late and "some production problems were experienced due to problems of correspondence with the printing organization", but that he also felt "it would be one of the best Yearbooks ever put out by UNB."

Gilliss expressed concern that "the general administration of the Aitken University Centre was being lost to the student and taken over into administrative hands alone. Moreover, I feel that the Centre is one project which must be closely watched by the (Student) Union on behalf of all students."

Gilliss also commented that he had had several disconcerting experiences this summer with regard to the state of accommodations for students. McKenzie pointed out the injustices in the landlord-tenant act, and joined Gilliss in advising Council that accommodations was also an area in which they must become actively involved now, with a view to lobbying government in the future.

Gilliss and McKenzie also passed on information regarding operations of larger student councils in Ontario which they toured this summer. Their comment which was emphasized the most was that UNB's council was very isolated from the people it hopes to represent, by comparison to Ontario unions.

They strongly urged Council to adopt a policy of distributing information on all council undertakings to the students, rather than just keeping the Administration informed. To this end, McKenzie suggested the Campus Co-ordinator's post be altered to P.R. Officer. "This position would then be able to disseminate actual SRC policy, rather than just acting as a distribution centre for information of internal interest. It would make both students and outside agencies more aware of Council's operations and views. It would also give us a means to attract the attention of the press to matters which concern the people we represent."

Gilliss passed on to Council that former Dean of Students Frank Wilson had told him this summer the proposed student village is now economically unfeasible. "The recent increases in building costs mean it would now be cheaper for students to live in the Beaverbrook Hotel," commented Counsel Peter Forbes.

Council officially came to order Tuesday night, when a quorum was present for the first time this term.

At this time a motion was put forward regarding the allocation of the tuition remissions granted by the Board of Governors for student leaders. Passed unanimously, the motion allocated 1/2 fee remission each to the Brunswickan Editor, the CHSR Station Director (when one is elected), the SRC President, and the SRC Vice-President; and a full remission to the Comptroller. These allocations are valid for this year only, and must be decided annually by the Council of the time.

Galoska introduced letters from the university President indicating that two students were to be included in the Advisory Committee of the future Aitken University Centre.

McKenzie pointed out that the total membership of the committee will be thirteen, and more student

representation was necessary. He then proposed a motion "that the SRC President be instructed to write to the University President, urging the appointment of six students to the AUC Advisory Committee; the addition to be only to the extent of adding these students." The motion was passed unanimously.

Comptroller Gilliss presented the minutes of the Sept. 11 Administrative Board meeting. He told Council a letter had been received from 1973 Yearbook Editor Ken De Freitas requesting the second half of his \$500 honorarium. The Board decided since he did not fully complete the book, and his efforts were made extremely late, he would not receive the funds.

Gilliss said the AB Board could not endorse a set of proposed guidelines for granting SRC Honoraria. The guidelines included: "serving actively on two committees, attending 80 per cent of the meetings of the Council, and being actively involved with their societies." It was the latter guideline to which the AB Board objected, as it was considered too general.

Gilliss also informed Council that The Greaseball Boogie Band was available for a pub on Wednesday, Oct. 9, at a cost of one thousand dollars. Council approved a motion that the group be booked for that evening.

October 9 is the date of the annual fall SRC elections, at which time several vacant seats on the Council will be filled.

## Interested in photography?

Are you interested in the science of photography?

Are you interested in the art of photography?

Are you interested in the fun of photography?

If the answer is yes to any of these questions, you should join the UNB Camera Club. Why, you ask, should I join the Camera Club.

There are many reasons.

The Camera Club has equipment: the club has maintained a darkroom for the use of its members, with two enlargers, an excellent print dryer, and the necessary tanks and trays for developing and printing. The club has a studio flash unit and background paper set up in a portrait studio in Memorial Hall. The club also has available to loan to members a camera-mounted flash unit, a tripod, and a slide projector.

The Camera Club gives training. The Club has run a course in elementary darkroom technique and has visited with professionals. You can also discuss your problems and ideas with the other more experienced members. The Club is also a member of the Canadian Association of Photographic Art, and, through this organization, can obtain slide shows on practically any topic.

The Camera Club has competition: The club has run two successful photography shows in the last two years. Club members can also enter national shows put on by the National Association of Photographic Art.

The Camera Club has many things to offer people interested in the photographic arts. The club is also no more, and no less, than what you make it. If you need help, or you want a darkroom, or you just like talking about pictures. You should come to the Camera Club meeting, Monday, Sept. 23, 1974, in Room 102, S.U.B., at 7:30

p.m. This will be an organizational meeting to elect an executive for the coming year. Since the results of this meeting will, no doubt, affect the directions the Club will follow this year, you should be there.

Further information, before the meeting, can be obtained by contacting Fred Hutcheson, in room 203 in the Forestry building.

Any interested member of the university community is invited to attend and participate.

## Students want representation

TORONTO (CUP) - The Ontario Federation of Students has requested student representation on the new Ontario Council on University Affairs (OCUA).

The council will advise the provincial government on policy concerning Ontario's university system.

Minister of Colleges and Universities James Auld may appoint students to the OCUA but has not committed himself.

OFS has nominated students anyway, choosing people with long experience in student affairs and university government.

They are former OFS researcher Paul Axelrod, now a graduate student at York University; U of T women's studies instructor Ceta Ramkalawansingh, a former student council member here and member of the old Ontario Committee on Student Awards; University of Western Ontario student council president Mike Janigan; and University of Guelph student activist Peter O'Malley.

The OCUA replaces the old Committee on University Affairs

(CUA), and was created in response to recommendations from the Commission on Post-Secondary Education in Ontario (COPSEO).

The COPSEO report suggested the council be fairly autonomous from the government, but Queens' Park wants the new body to be close to the ministry of colleges and universities.

Final legislation establishing the OCUA is expected to pass the Ontario legislature within weeks.

The OCUA will serve as an advisory body responsible to the minister and the cabinet. It will recommend policy on such matters as eligibility of programs for funding, total funding requirements for universities and the allocation of funds. It will also hold public meetings and make annual reports to the legislature.

Former U of T political economy chairman Stephan Dupre has been appointed full-time OCUA chairman. Dupre stresses the advisory nature of the new council. The administrative responsibility will remain with the ministry.

## Free tuition drive started

CALGARY (CUP) - Free tuition for all students? Easily available grants instead of difficult to obtain loans?

If it sounds too good to be true think again. A University of Calgary graduate student, Paula Davies, started the drive for free tuition in early spring and since that time the idea has received widespread support.

"Free education for all" is the theme of the group. They are lobbying on the basis that in an oil-rich province like Alberta, no one with adequate academic qualifications should be stopped from getting a better education.

The group has proposed that the increased revenue, totalling millions of dollars, to be received by the government through oil royalties, should be used to pay tuition fees for all students in the province.

A full refund of tuition fees and a re-instatement of the grant system of student financing is being called for. A student satisfying a minimum pass level in their educational program would be entitled to the subsidization.

Research is currently underway by the group into other provincial financing schemes and the actual wealth of Alberta.

In a preliminary push for the scheme, the free tuition group received support from the undergraduate and graduate students' organizations at the University of Calgary, The Alberta Federation of Labor, the Students' Union at the University of Athabasca, and Faculty of the University of Calgary on an individual basis.

In the last week of August letters were sent to all the educational institutions in Alberta, professional organizations, and business associations. The group has received some letters of support in return and are waiting for further replies.

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classes beginning Sept. 24th, for more information call 455-4198

#### RESUME WRITING WORKSHOP

First Prescreening Deadline: October 4, 1974.

**WHAT FOR?** Improving effectiveness in writing resumes.  
**WHO FOR?** All students, particularly seniors attempting to meet pre-screening deadlines for job applications early this fall.  
**WHEN?** September 30, 1974 - 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon and 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.  
**WHERE?** Room 303, Tilley Hall  
**MORE INFORMATION?** Contact Counselling Services, Annex 'B' or telephone 453-4820/21, or Canada Manpower Centre on Campus, Annex 'B', telephone 453-4668.

#### DEAN OF STUDENTS

**WHO?** Professor Barry Thompson.  
**WHAT FOR?** Any Student problems. Groups or individuals.  
**WHEN?** Office Hours:  
8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
**WHERE?** Memorial Student Centre, Room 8.

#### CAREER COUNSELLING

**WHO FOR?** All students, Freshmen and Sophmores are particularly invited.  
**WHAT FOR?** Discussion. Interest, ability and personality testing. Career & Educational information library.  
**WHERE?** Counselling Services, Annex 'B'.  
**WHEN?** Any weekday, 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
**HOW MUCH?** A \$5.00 deposit refunded upon completion of tests.  
**INTERESTED?** Drop in or phone Counselling Services at 453-4820 or 453-4821 for an appointment.

#### MASTER OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION PROGRAM

**WHAT FOR?** How to select a Graduate Programme. The Graduate Business Test MBA Programmes. Hospital Administration Programmes. MPA Programmes and the Public Service.  
**WHO FOR?** All students; a degree in Business or Commerce is NOT a prerequisite.  
**WHERE?** Room 303, Tilley Hall.  
**WHEN?** September 30, 1974 at 7:30 p.m.  
**WHO'S SPEAKING?** Dr. David Banner, Professor A. Laughland, Dr. Joseph Rose, Mr. W.B. Beatty (Administrator of Everett Chalmers Hospital), Mr. J.F. O'Sullivan (VP-Administration & former President Institute of Public Administration of Canada.)  
**MORE INFORMATION?** Inquire at Counselling Services, Annex 'B' or telephone 453-4820 or 453-4821.

#### PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT AND COMMUNICATION WORKSHOP

**WHAT FOR?** Improving interpersonal and communication skills. (Each workshop limited to 12 participants.)  
**WHERE?** Counselling Services, Annex 'B'.  
**WHEN?** Most weekends, Friday 4:00 p.m. - Sunday 10:00 p.m.  
**HOW MUCH?** A \$5.00 deposit refunded if all sessions attended.  
**INTERESTED?** Inquire at the Counselling Service, Annex 'B' or phone 453-4820 or 453-4821.



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Public Service Commission Briefing Session  
October 17 - P.S.C. Briefing Session  
Foreign Service Examination  
October 22 & 23 - P.S.C. Examinations  
Administration & Foreign Service

Lists of recruiters scheduled for October are available now at Annex 'B', Room 12.

For complete information keep in touch with the CMOC.

# Nominations now open for October SRC elections

By BEV HILLS

Of course by now everyone knows of the SRC election to be held on October 9th at various polling stations throughout the campus. Right! Nominations will be received by Returning Officer Moyra Barry until 12 noon on September 25th at the SRC office.

The normal slate of candidates will be running, one representative from each of the faculties, a vice-president, and two representatives at large.

Lists of candidates, places and times for voting will be posted one week in advance, but don't forget your student ID card or you won't be able to cast your ballot.

A rumor has circulated that the SRC is a puppet of the UNB administrative body. However, the Council does in fact work independent of the existing

administration. While not directly involved in the academic or financial processes on campus, they do have the job of operating, regulating, and overseeing most student activities and organizations on and off campus that operate under university sanction.

The Board of Governors are responsible for the financial and business operations of the university, the Senate governs the academic process and regulations of the school, and the SRC is or should ideally be a mass of over five thousand students, unified and working together for the good of the student body.

In an era of social consciousness and highly publicized awareness I would expect the typical university student to be well informed and willing to participate in all facets of their private little campus lives, but if student participation in SRC elections is any true indication I

believe that we are in trouble. Besides having a strong executive and council to voice your criticisms, opinions, and controlling the spending of your money, they need the people to back them up!

Peter Galoska, the SRC President until the spring term states, "if an individual does not get out and vote, a month from now he or she will have no right to bitch about the job that's being done."

He also stressed the necessity of

having more freshmen running for the various offices, and the need of massive participation.

Remember that the people you vote into office will be the people responsible for what happens this year.

## Special student loans offered

OTTAWA (CUP) -- The Ontario Ministry of Colleges and Universities (MCU) has eliminated the "Modified Group A" status under which unmarried fourth and many third year students receive loans and grants from the Ontario Student Assistance Programme (OSAP).

"Modified Group A" refers to students who have completed at least three successful years (or six semesters) at a post-secondary institution or those who have worked at least one year and completed two successful years of academic studies.

The special status, in operation for two years, was looked upon as an intermediate stage between students considered dependent on family financial contributions (Group A) and those considered independent of family contributions, (Group B which includes married students, students over 25 years of age and students who have completed four or more years of post-secondary education).

A MCU memorandum issued to all student award officers eliminates the classification immediately and states all applications now classified as "Modified Group A" will be "resubmitted for computer assessment."

The withdrawal of the classification by the MCU came after Ottawa's Guaranteed Loans Administration drew the MCU's attention to the fact that current criteria for this category of students are more lenient than those specified in the operation of the Canada Student Loans Act.

An MCU official stated the

Ministry has no plans to either modify or reassess the current criteria. The MCU also claimed that they "don't question directives received from Ottawa."

The MCU official would not say whether the "illegal" criteria for "Modified Group A" students went undetected for the past two years nor would she comment on the number of students affected.

It is expected that students previously classified as "Modified Group A" will now be assessed as dependent students unless they can

meet the criteria for independent students.

If they are classified as dependent students they will be penalized if their parents do not make the government expected contribution as they will no longer be entitled to receive the additional

allowance which the "Modified Group A" status previously insured.

## Action Corps returns

Action Corps is coming back in style this year. Never heard of them? They are a group of volunteers who, at some time during their five-year existence, have helped Indian children with their homework, rapped with the Kingsclear Reformatory inmates, counselled at the county jail, befriended members of the Senior Citizen's Advocacy, and helped out at the YM-YWCA.

This year Action Corps is dealing only with their tutoring programme (at the Kingsclear and St. Mary's reserves) in an effort to update and improve it. They are looking for students who are interested in remedial tutoring. Students from any faculty, any year are welcome -- Action Corps will give you some orientation sessions so you won't feel lost. Depending on how many tutors come, you'll be working with four to five students, possibly less. They have a basic plan of what is taught at each grade level and which ones the students seem to have the most problems with.

Why the change? The children weren't learning anything (which defeated the purpose of helping them) and the tutors felt useless and bored, so many of them left.

This year's programme is guaranteed to be stimulating and Action Corps says they are quite sure it will work, as both the

Kingsclear and St. Mary's School Committees are backing them and our new idea one hundred per cent.

One word of caution. This is a challenge. It will be difficult, it will require a fair amount of work (planning, preparation), and it calls for responsible people. If you don't intend to stay with them for the year, don't bother coming. If you don't know if you'll like it, just tell them and they will arrange for you to be paired with a tutor so you can watch and get the feel of it for a night or two (the children are so friendly, you'll probably want to get involved in the action, too!). But Action Corps says they will try to be honest with you, so please be honest with them.

For more information, contact Linda Butcher, 454-5145; Marg Hurley, 454-0657; Mark Giberson, 454-6712.



## Extension enrollment goes up

The popularity of extension courses offered at the Fredericton campus of the University of New Brunswick may be on the upswing.

John Morris, director of extension services and summer sessions, said he expects enrolment this year "will be about the same or perhaps a little higher on both campuses" than last year.

As of Friday noon, enrolment had reached 610 registrants for degree credit courses and 150 for non-credit courses. These figures will increase by several hundred once the workshops are established, and when more people register for the second semester courses in January.

The final enrolment tally is expected to be at least as great, or

even greater than last year's figures of 955 registrants for degree credit courses and 776 for non-credit courses.

UNB offers 38 degree credit courses in 12 municipalities other than Fredericton or Saint John. The enrolment totals for these courses are not yet available as registration takes place in the first class of each course and the figures have yet to be compiled.

Last year these courses attracted 518 students and are expected to be at least as popular this year.

It is still possible to sign up for any of the extension courses. However, John Morris cautioned not to delay registration much longer as many of the classes have already begun.

## Classifieds

WANTED: Silver coins. Will pay 100 per cent over face value American 1964 & before, Canadian 1966 & before, dimes, quarters, halves, dollars. Phone 455-8003.

RAP ROOM MEETING: All persons interested in joining Rap Room please come to SUB Room 103 at 7:00 PM on Tuesday, Sept. 17.

NEEDED: 3 girls would like a drive to Toronto on Thanksgiving weekend. Contact: Vanier Hall, Anne Rm. 3 455-9243 or Joanne Rm. 202 455-9268. Please call before Oct. 3rd.

FOR SALE: Red MGB Must sell Overdrive-wire wheels Like new \$2500. Phone N. Campbell 453-4923, 328 Jones House.

HELP! Family Planning needs volunteers. Call 454-6333.

NEEDED: Sax players with sight reading abilities. Also trombones, guitar, bass wanted for training for future position in a local band. For more information call Mr. Rigby at 455-3337, Local 26 during the day.

WANTED TO BUY: Used car 2 to 5 years old. Phone 472-3140. Prefer small sports car convertible. Will pay cash.

FOR SALE: 2 tickets to Rock-On 22 concert in Halifax. \$4 each. Phone 455-5375, ask for Steve.

LOST: A set of keys in a round plain silver keycase. Lost around the Old Arts Building. Call 472-2693 between 9 am and 12 noon.

WANTED TO BUY 1 man's bicycle preferably 3 or 5 speed. Will accept 10 speed if reasonably priced. Also wanted chest expanders or complete body building set, 1 wooden bucket suitable for well, 1 bucksaw, and 1 axe around 5 lbs. with 3 foot handle. Call E'll at 454-3129 after 7. Thank-you.

MACKENZIE HOUSE has cleaned its trunk-room and would like to locate the owners of several trunks and boxes. Would anybody who has stuff in the trunk-room please contact Mike Mepham at 454-1879 in the evenings for information on their belongings. Also would the following people or anybody who knows of their whereabouts please do the same: I. McCracken, B.L. Kwok, Phil Batta, Bruce Martin, Piarom Sankal, Doug Flowers, Greg McCoubrey. Any property left unclaimed will be sold or thrown out.

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# This town's a nice place to visit --unless you're a hosteller

People touring Canada this summer were able to find inexpensive food and lodging in Fredericton at the Fredericton Youth Hostel.

Although the title includes the word youth, all ages were welcome. The hostel, financed by the federal State Secretary Department, provided a bed for fifty cents per night, dinner for fifty cents, and breakfast for thirty-five cents.

The operation, which ran from June 15 to Labour day, had trouble starting. The original plan was to locate in a former variety store building in Kingsclear, a 28-foot by 28-foot two-storey building.

Shortly after this site was obtained a petition opposing the location was circulated among the local residents by Manley Miller. The petition, bearing 63 signatures, stated that the hostel would be harmful to the citizens and children of the area.

The objections listed by the petition were "enticement of our children, fire hazard, enticement of drugs, unsanitary conditions (lice, bedbugs, VD), devaluation of property, theft of personal property, disturbing the peace, no local law enforcement, the would be located in the middle of

a community, government property is available within two miles, and possible damage to properties.

The local residents "apparently" indicated not to Earl but to others that they had weapons and were "prepared to use them." The committee "spent a lot of time and effort in locating the hostel there," said Earl. However, it was "not our intention to operate in the community if the citizens" were "opposed to the idea."

Consequently the Fredericton Youth Hostel Committee Inc., responsible for operating the hostel, announced the shelter would not be established in Kingsclear. The committee has operated local hostels for the past four years with federal government financial assistance.

Committee chairman Prof. John Earl said if an alternate site wasn't found there would be no hostel in Fredericton.

Another location was found at 271 Regent St. The committee's troubles weren't over at that time, though. This building, three stories high, was inspected on June 20 by city fire prevention officer Glen Henry and an official from the fire marshal's office. After inspection a fire marshal's

order was served calling for the hostel to end its activities until the building was brought up to standards.

The order indicated the need for a stairway and ceiling to be repaired, construction of an exterior fire escape on the third floor, changes in one of the windows, and installation of a fire alarm. The committee could not meet those standards so the building was closed. The fire marshal's office later permitted the hostel to re-open if only the bottom floor was used.

As a result the hostel could handle only twenty to thirty travellers per night instead of the desired sixty. Earl said that sometimes in August three times as much room was needed. Travellers needing accommodation when the hostel was full spent the night in sleeping bags or tents in the backyard or at Holy Cross House, Harrison House, the city jail and "quite a few private residences," according to one staff member, Ruth Assaff. There were four on staff this summer.

Some were housed by local religious orders. While the hostel was closed travelers were referred to the city's crisis response centre, CHIMO; the Salvation Army and the city police.

Another problem with the hostel was that some people didn't know about it because it was not included in the pamphlet telling where the various hostels are located. This problem was caused by the fact that it was not known until too late whether or not the hostel would exist at all, according to hostel director Robbie McMenammon.

When asked whether or not the Fredericton Youth Hostel was affiliated with the Canadian

Youth Hostels Association (CYHA) Prof. Earl said no. However, there will be a proposal in Ottawa in October for a permanent union between the Secretary of State-financed hostels and the CYHA in the spring.

Most travellers came from across Canada though some were from the U.S. and Europe. Most often when someone came to the hostel he was tired and just wanted to eat and go to bed; travellers had to be out by 9 a.m. since the hostel was only open from 7 p.m. to 9 a.m. The hostel was generally filled a few hours after opening. The first night the was open there was a limit of 24

people. It was filled to capacity and about 30 people spent the night in a bus in the driveway.

Though there were only four staff members no one was turned away. According to Assaff if prospective guests couldn't pay they could fill out welfare forms available at the hostel and help out at the hostel.

There were some complaints from the travellers about noise and the crowded conditions. In the average hostel each guest has his own room. In this case there were only two rooms available, thus large numbers of male and female transients shared each room. Another item expected was for all meals to be served at one regular time. This was not the case at this hostel.

In answer to the question, "Were there any hassles with runaways or assaults?" Earl said that he didn't know as he has not yet had a report from the director. He added that there was some problem in this area last year.

The number hosteling this year seems to be leveling off across Canada. Earl said this year's participation in Fredericton was roughly the same as the previous year, about 8000. The year before that, 16,000 transients stopped at Fredericton. These travellers are largely hitchhikers.

McMenamon said a few guests were aged 25-30 and a few 60. Often the latter stayed for maybe a week. However, hostelling is largely a youth activity and Earl stated that he didn't know if other age groups will ever become very interested in the idea. He said he hopes to find out in various conferences this fall. One of these conferences was supposed to have been held in the SUB September 13-15.

Earl's answers for hostelling being more popular in other places than it is in Canada (example: Canada-some 50, Germany-over 700) are because cycling is much more popular in Europe than in Canada and the hostel systems in other countries are more developed. Earl added that more funding for hostels is hoped for and that Canada's hostel system should be permanent, rather than being set up each summer for that summer only.

When asked about the outlook for next year Earl said that he had no idea. Everything depends on Federal government action in March or April.



271 Regent St.: 'some people didn't know about it'

Photo by Steve Patriquen

The wholesale right to hike rates:

## Doesn't that ring a Bell somewhere?

OTTAWA — The federal cabinet's decision consumers should pay more for Bell telephone service has met protest from some groups.

Communications Minister Gerard Pelletier announced September 6 that price increases granted to Bell Canada by the Canadian Transport Commission (CTC) would be allowed by the government. The increased rates on a wide range of services will supply the company with approximately \$50 million in additional revenue in 1974.

Bell Canada applied to the CTC for rate increases in Aug. 1973, but it was not until Aug. 16, 1974 that the commission granted most of Bell's requests. Simultaneously, the commission granted the firm the right to raise its rates in the future without going through public hearings or any regulatory agency. These rate increases were to be responses to "inflationary cost increases."

Pelletier said the cabinet had "noted with interest" the proposal that Bell should be able to raise their prices based on cost increases, but they would not allow the implementation of a rate adjustment formula at this time.

Under the new rates the cost of basic residential service will be increased 10 cents a month, while the use of directory assistance will now cost 25 cents for numbers listed in the phone book. The cost of pay phones will also be increased to 20 cents effective September 15.

Bell asked for the increases because they said the money was needed to make their stock more attractive to investors. This, they said, would give them the new investment capital needed for expansion.

The CTC said in their annual report, "We believe it is in the interests of Bell's subscribers and the public, that every effort should be made to make the common stock more attractive."

The federal government agreed more money was needed for this purpose. Pelletier said

"during periods of rapid inflation in which costs, including costs of capital are rising, the possibility

of the need for periodic rate adjustments in understandable" because of the need for new construction.

Bell Canada president Jean de Grandpre called the government's stand on the increases "an enlightened view of the total situation."

Quebec communications minister Jean-Paul L'Allier said the federal government's decision to uphold the rate increases was "just as deceiving, unjustified and contradictory as the Canadian Transport Commission's own decision was."

In a statement L'Allier said the federal government should have taken into consideration the real earnings of the telephone company, which he said did not correspond to the rate increase granted.

He said Bell had underestimated its earnings by \$12 million in the first five months of 1974 and if the trend continued the company would have earned \$28.8 million more than forecast by the end of the year.

Defending the rate increase, Pelletier said Bell's rate of return

on invested capital was acceptable despite extraordinary profit increases over the last year. He also described the increases granted as being "rather modest."

Several presentations opposing the increases were made to the CTC. While the province of Quebec called no expert witnesses before the Commission, the province of Ontario and the Association of Municipalities of Ontario each called one. The Consumers Association of Canada called four expert witnesses including economists and an expert in the field of capital cost.

Bell's request for rate increases was justified as necessary for expansion of capital through the sale of



Telephone rates have you over a barrel? One customer THE BRUNSWICKAN interviewed said he didn't mind publicly stating he didn't mind the increases, in fact he rather liked the exposure.

shares. Certain groups challenged this. Consolidated profit of Bell Canada increased 72 per cent in the second quarter of 1974 to \$63.4 million, up from \$36.9 million for the same period in 1973.

Bell's figures for second quarter profits were a week late, but a company spokesman denied the delay was related to the announcement a week before the CTC had agreed to hike rates.

The Consumers Association questioned whether individual telephone users were subsidizing business communication. While Bell has a monopoly with such companies as CN-CP Telex, etc., and as such might try to use profits from its telephone monopoly to keep its business rates down.

While granting rate increases

*By Canadian University Press*

immediately, the CTC deferred this question until a cost study the commission is working on is completed.

Within hours of the announcement of the increases, many Canadian groups were protesting the move. The Canadian Labour Congress, representing 1.9 million organized workers in Canada, issued a statement calling for the immediate nationalization of Bell Canada. The CLC called for a boycott of 20 cent pay phones which it called the most expensive in North America.

Julien Major, CLC executive vice-president, said, "the latest increase only confirms our

previous contention that there is no place in the Canadian economy for a private telephone company, for it leads to the accumulation of economic power in private hands which in the end is only responsible to itself."

Roy Atkinson, National Farmers Union president, termed the rate increases "irresponsible" and called for the nationalization of Bell Canada.

Atkinson expressed concern the CTC, which he said is charged with protecting the public interest, had capitulated to Bell's massive propaganda campaign.

Bell, he said, in 1974 ranked fifth in revenue among Canada's top 100 corporations, third in net income and first in total assets which are now over \$5.1 billion.

Andrew Roman, counsel for the Consumers Association of Canada, said the decision amounts to a "guaranteed annual income" for Bell Canada while it is denied to "most Canadians in these inflationary times."

Most groups, including the federal New Democratic Party, called the increases inflationary and urged the federal government to disallow them. This was done in 1973 because of a loud and sustained outcry over proposed increases. The minority Liberal government at the time felt compelled to review the decision to prevent a parliamentary upset.

Bell Canada services Ontario, Quebec and part of Newfoundland — half the population of Canada. The policies set now will affect future applications by Maritime and British Columbia telephone companies.

Photo by Steve Patriquen  
Barrel courtesy Dominion Stores Ltd.

## President Ford is a friend of large corporations

WASHINGTON (CUPI) - A number of President Gerald Ford's closest friends are lobbyists for some of the biggest corporations in the United States.

One former lobbyist, Robert Winter-Berger, gave evidence before the House Judiciary Committee's hearings when Ford was nominated to be Vice President in October, 1973. The evidence presented indicated how friendships could develop between politician Ford and the lobbyists.

Winter-Berger testified that he had personally paid Ford \$15,000 for various favours over a five year period and, in return for still more favours, had channelled \$125,000 to finance Republican Party campaigns at the request of Ford.

Before testifying to the House committee, Winter-Berger had detailed his accusations against Ford in a signed affidavit which was used as the basis of an October 1973 newspaper article dealing with Ford's openness to political payoffs.

This affidavit, in addition to the Washington Payoff, was submitted as evidence to the Judiciary Committee. The House at that time wanted a replacement for Spiro Agnew, aware of the fact that the person chosen might someday have to replace Richard Nixon. Ford, as a 25-year veteran of the House was "one of their own" and, as a result, most of the time questioning Winter-Berger was spent trying to discredit his testimony against Ford.

Winter-Berger explained, though, that a man named Nathan Voloshen gave him most of the \$15,000 which he passed on to Ford. Voloshen, in return, would have an "in" with the then House minority leader. "What Nathan Voloshen was doing," said Winter-Berger, "was buying what he thought was an ear at court...There was a lot in it for him...if Jerry Ford became Speaker of the House, and if I knew Jerry Ford."

Another particularly interesting case involved a Dutch doctor,

Alfred Buytendorp, who purchased Winter-Berger's assistance \$2,000 for his services and between February and May, 1968, Ford and Winter-Berger were in almost constant communication on the matter.

Winter-Berger submitted to the Judiciary Committee a dozen letters written to him by Ford, explaining the activities Ford was involved in on behalf of Buytendorp. At that time Ford sent a letter to Winter-Berger, dated May 20, 1968, saying, "You will be relieved, I know, and I am delighted that all went well after the General Consul had his personal attention called to the case."

Ford added, "It has been a pleasure for me to get this worked out for you. It's really been like a game of chess, hasn't it?" The letter was signed, "Warmest personal regards, Jerry."

Since all the payments to Ford were made in cash there were no records that he had received

money from Winter-Berger, though there was documented evidence that he had intervened in the Buytendorp case. The Judiciary Committee, perhaps sensitive to its own relationships with Washington lobbyists, attacked Winter-Berger's lack of documentation. With it being his word against that of Gerald Ford, the 38 people on the Judiciary Committee were more than willing to accept the word of "one of their own."

Ford still numbers among his friends the lobbyists and executives of such companies as Ford Motor Company, Proctor and Gamble, and United States Steel.

Another important Ford Friend in business is from his home town of Grand Rapids, Michigan, and is already working on the White House staff. Philip W. Buchen has been named White House counsel. Before being hired by Ford, Buchen was a partner in the law firm of Law, Buchen, Wehlers,

Richardson and Dutcher. Among the firm's clients are Brunswick Corporation, the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company and Ford Motor Company and United States Steel.

Stark Ritchie, Chief General Counsel of the American Petroleum Institute and John F. Mills of the Tobacco Institute Inc., are others considered to have a direct line to Ford's ear.

Even before Ford took office, William G. Whyte, Vice-President of United States Steel and the company's top man in Washington, hosted a "Presidential transition" party at his home. Among the guests were Philip W. Buchen and Bryce N. Harlow of Proctor and Gamble.

Commenting on the extraordinary number of Ford's lobbyist friends, one corporate executive said, "There are probably 1,000 guys who would say they are Jerry Ford's friend."

## Views sought on grass

REGINA (CUP) - The University of Regina Students' Union (SU) executive will be seeking the views of students on the use of marijuana and related drugs as a result of a visit by Vic Pankratz, a Regina RCMP narcotics squad member.

Pankratz demanded a statement on the use of narcotics from SU President Marv Mochoruk during an August 9 meeting.

Pankratz expressed concern throughout the meeting over the lack of control faced by the narcotics squad in dealing with the university dope trade.

## Record banned

OKLAHOMA (CUPI) - It's not often that a rock-oriented radio station bans the number one single in the United States, but Bill Payne, station manager for KWHP in Edmond, Oklahoma, has done just that.

Payne has forbidden his disc jockies to air Eric Clapton's "I Shot the Sheriff". The reason, explains Payne, is that the lyrics of the song celebrate a senseless violence which is pervading society.

In the song Clapton sings that he shot the sheriff, but did not kill the deputy. Payne claims that the character in the song "shot the sheriff because the sheriff burned down his marijuana patch. He said it was self-defense."

Added Payne, "Now that's senseless."

He appears to be acting independently of the RCMP and the Saskatchewan Solicitor General's department.

The RCMP does not have jurisdiction over Wascana Center Authority grounds which includes the university. University President John Archer must also approve any raids by the narcotics squad.

SU officials have decided to approach Pankratz's request by going directly to the students. A referendum to coincide with Fall SU by-elections will likely be held to determine an official position which can be presented to various authorities.

Students previously approved a referendum supporting the legalization of marijuana. The referendum was held while the Le Dain Commission hearings on the non-medical use of drugs were in progress.

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## Necessity to consider Cyprus question proclaimed

A spokesman of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs made the following statement on 23 August. It was published as an official document of the Security Council at UN Headquarters on 28 August:

The GDR Government supports the proposal of the Soviet Government to convene, within the framework of the United Nations, an international conference to settle the Cyprus conflict in which shall participate Cyprus, Greece, Turkey and all states members of the Security Council and to which other states, in particular non-aligned countries, could also be invited.

The situation that has emerged in Cyprus as a result of the plot of certain NATO circles against the constitutional Government of the Republic of Cyprus continues to be complicated and tense.

Attempts of the militarist circles of NATO to eliminate the independence, sovereignty and territorial integrity of the Republic

of Cyprus, a non-aligned country, are continuing. Now as before these circles are seeking to transform the territory of that Mediterranean island into a NATO stronghold. Engineering their criminal machinations which run counter to the interests of the Cypriot people and threaten international peace and security, they trample upon international law and the principles of the Charter of the United Nations. Equally obvious is the complete failure of the "guarantees" imposed on Cyprus under the agreements of Zurich and London. The resolutions of the Security Council of the United Nations aimed at ending foreign intervention, the immediate withdrawal of foreign troops, and the restoration of the constitutional regime in Cyprus have not been implemented. Foreign troops were not withdrawn but reinforced. By-passing the Security Council, attempts are being made in a closed NATO setting, behind the

back of the Cypriot people, to attain the goal of subjecting Cyprus to the interests of that aggressive pact.

In view of these facts which do not only increase and prolong the suffering and sacrifices of the Cypriot people, but also run counter to the process of international detente, and prejudice the interests of all peoples, the Government of the GDR reiterates its strong position that the sovereignty, independence and territorial integrity of the Republic

of Cyprus must be defended. It deems it necessary that effective measures should be taken, in accordance with the resolutions of the UN Security Council, to defend the Republic of Cyprus against any foreign interference, to achieve the withdrawal of all foreign troops and to enable the Cypriot people to decide for themselves matters affecting their state.

It is therefore high time to convene a representative forum of states to consider the Cyprus question. The conference proposed

by the Soviet Union would be highly instrumental in preparing effective decisions and guaranteeing their implementation.

### Aid Consignment Handed Over

An aid consignment of the German Red Cross of the GDR has been handed over to the International Committee of the Red Cross to assist in the medical care for the people of Cyprus. It contains blood plasma and various medicaments.

## UN conference discusses sexism

OTTAWA (CUP) -- Delegates to the United Nations Conference on equity have called for an international clearing house for information.

The delegates, from 32 countries, are attending the two-week long UN sponsored conference to discuss "National Machinery to Accelerate the Integration of Women in Development and to Eliminate Discrimination on the Grounds of Sex", which is also the title of the conference.

They feel that legislation passed by governments is not enough to liberate women as they discussed methods to integrate women into all aspects of social, political and economic life.

Freda Patiel, a Canadian delegate, maintained that legislation was insufficient unless it was accompanied by efforts to accelerate the worldwide integration and its administration," she said.

Other delegates called for a co-operative international information bank to reinforce truth and female solidarity. They also stressed the need to collect scientific and statistical data on the world's women.

A collection such as this though would need an international base for accurate communication. Delegates were worried that data collected from various countries would be based on different

criteria.

Some women at the conference urged countries to prevent overlapping functions in departments responsible for data collection. Canada's Sylvia Gelber urged developing countries to collect data on the basis of sex.

"Objectives can't be knocked down by prejudice or bigotry. They stand unassailable if they are accurate," she said.

Gelber also said analysis of data can play a major role in the development of national machinery for equality, especially in the legislative arena.

"For example, if 98 per cent of your nurses are women, of what possible use is an equal pay law? That statistic tells you a different law is needed there."

At all costs, she said, "don't right one injustice by perpetuating another."

## Youth leader on trial

WINDHOEK (CUPI) -- A black South African youth leader will go on trial this month for maliciously damaging his prison cell.

Thomas Ndalikutala Komati, of the South West African People's Organization Youth League, used a spoon to scratch political slogans in a cell where he had been held in solitary confinement for five months.

Komati was held from January 31 to June 11, without trial under South Africa's anti-terrorism laws. The only charge to be laid against

him so far is malicious damage to property.

While Komati had originally pleaded guilty, he changed his plea in early August to not guilty on the grounds of temporary insanity, following hallucinations during solitary confinement.

He said he found himself talking to some friends who appeared to be in the cell with him and he scratch the slogans during one of these "visitations."

The judge has rejected Komati's not guilty plea.

## Professors want faculty union

VANCOUVER (CUP) -- Professors at the University of British Columbia have applied to become one of the first faculty unions at a major North American university.

The Faculty Association, initially established as a social group for professors, applied Wednesday to the BC Labor Relations Board for certification as the bargaining agent for the university's 1,750 professors.

If board certification is granted the association will be able to begin negotiating binding labor contracts with the UBC Board of Governors.

Association president, Meredith Kimball, said that the association has signed 900 names to its application for certification since professors voted last February to form the union, although only 613 names, 35 per cent of the faculty, are required.

She said in an interview that an ad-hoc committee on collective bargaining came forward with a number of position papers during the summer.

Two papers respectively dealt with areas of negotiations and grievances to be discussed with the Board of Governors, while a third talked about department administration.

"This paper suggests that there would be a procedure whereby each department would be able to keep certain ways of doing things or change them by vote," said Kimball.

"It also recommends that the head of a department be given only a three-year renewable contract and that those in the department be able to review his or her performance."

The heads of UBC departments are currently appointed to indefinite terms, usually by the dean of the faculty.

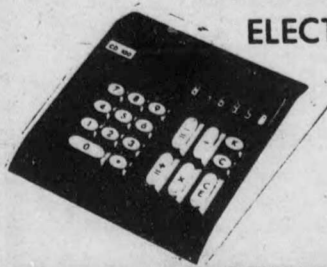
Professors voted February 14, 1972 to begin to form the union because of a fear that the BC government's threat to reduce allocations to UBC would keep wages down.

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# UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK

## BOARD OF GOVERNORS — STUDENT MEMBERS (Fredericton Campus)

In accordance with regulations approved by the Board of Governors for the election of student members of the Board, I hereby call for nominations for two positions as follows:

- 1) For a one-year term commencing 1st November, 1974 and ending 31st October, 1975.
- 2) For a two-year term commencing 1st November, 1974 and ending 31st October, 1976.

### ELIGIBILITY FOR NOMINATION

- 1) Candidates must be full-time students enrolled in a degree programme on the Fredericton campus.
- 2) Candidates must be in good academic standing, i.e. not repeating a year, not on academic probation, not having failed two or more full credit courses (or equivalent) in the previous year. (The Secretary will rule upon eligibility.)
- 3) Any full-time student, meeting the requirements above, is eligible for nomination for the one-year term.
- 4) Students enrolled in the final year of a degree programme are not eligible to be candidates for the two-year term. All other full-time students are eligible.

### PROCEDURE FOR NOMINATION

Nominations must be signed by at least twenty (20) eligible voters, and made upon forms available from the Secretary (c.o. Registrar's Office, Old Arts Building). Any full-time student on the Fredericton campus is eligible to vote.

### CLOSING DATE FOR NOMINATIONS

Nominations must be given to the Secretary by 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, 25th September, 1974. Candidates have until 5:00 p.m. on Friday, 27th September, 1974 to withdraw their names should they so wish.

### DATE OF ELECTION

Wednesday, 9th October, 1974, in conjunction with Senate and S.R.C. elections.

Those wishing further information are invited to contact the undersigned.

**D.C. Blue**  
University Secretary

## ELECTION OF STUDENT MEMBERS OF SENATE (Fredericton Campus)

In accordance with regulations approved by Senate, I hereby call for nominations for the following positions:

- 1) Two student senators (other than graduate students) for terms commencing 1st November, 1974 and ending 31st October, 1975.
- 2) one graduate student senator for a term commencing 1st November, 1974 and ending October, 1975.

### ELIGIBILITY FOR NOMINATION

- 1) Candidates must be full-time students enrolled in a degree programme on the Fredericton campus.
- 2) candidates must be in good academic standing, i.e. not repeating a year, not on academic probation, not having failed two or more full credit courses (or equivalent) in the previous year. (THE Secretary will rule upon eligibility.)
- 3) Students enrolled in the School of Graduate Studies are not eligible for the undergraduate positions, and only those enrolled in the School of Graduate Studies are eligible for the position of graduate student senator.

### PROCEDURE FOR NOMINATION

Nominations must be signed by at least twenty (20) eligible voters, and made upon forms available from the Secretary (c.o. Registrar's Office, Old Arts Building).

Any full-time student, other than those enrolled in the School of Graduate Studies, is eligible to vote for the first two places. Only those enrolled in the School of Graduate Studies are eligible to vote in the election of a graduate student senator.

### CLOSING DATE FOR NOMINATIONS

Nominations must be given to the Secretary by 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, 25th September, 1974. Candidates have until 5:00 p.m. on Friday, 27th September, 1974 to withdraw their names should they so wish.

### DATE OF ELECTION

Wednesday, 9th October, 1974, in conjunction with Board and S.R.C. elections.

Those wishing further information are invited to contact the undersigned.

**D.C. Blue**  
University Secretary



# Travel

## Good experience gained by WUSC in Caribbean

By VIKI WEATHERBY

A seminar in the Caribbean for six weeks in the summer may sound like a dream holiday but it isn't always fun, sun, sand and surf. This past summer I was the participant from U.N.B. in the twenty-fifth annual seminar of World University Service of Canada and it was held in the Caribbean. WUSC is an international organization which tries to encourage awareness among students of the conditions and development of the so-called Third World countries. In an attempt to do this, groups of Canadian students are sent to different underdeveloped nations every year.

The seminar began in London, Ont., where we had an orientation session at the University of Western Ontario's Learner Centre. It was here that we were given sensitivity training, and a basic preparation for what we might experience. This orientation lasted for four days and by the end of it we were all very anxious to leave. At this point there were approximately fifty students and eight professors.

We arrived in Haiti late in the afternoon and, after being greeted by our hosts, were unceremoniously loaded into a fleet of ptop-ptops (tap-taps). These are little, gaily colored, enclosed trucks are probably the most uncomfortable vehicles designed by man. We were taken to the centre at which we staying and provided with an enormous feast. That and most other meals consisted of rice and peas, goat, fried bananas and unleavened bread. It was delicious! While we were in Haiti we spent a few mornings in the capital, Port-au-Prince, where we visited the different markets. There, bartering was the order of the day and vendors would become quite frustrated if you didn't follow through with the practice. We also spent one afternoon up in the mountains where, at long last, it was cool (about 85 degrees). For the most part it was 80 degrees at seven o'clock in the morning and the days were scorcher. About the third day in Haiti everyone started getting sick. Fever, dysentery, heat rash and sun stroke were the most common ailments. Everyone longed for a shower but there was a water shortage so showers were taboo. Even drinking water was at a minimum.

At this point those well enough to travel, those who weren't were split into smaller groups. Our group headed for a two-day sejour in Puerto Rico. Here we were treated with superb hospitality. Puerto Rico was almost a relief after the shock of Haiti. Except for old San Juan it is almost indistinguishable from any large American city. Again we encountered a water shortage - the water only being on from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Naturally we arrived at 7:30 p.m.

From Puerto Rico, our group decided to go to Guadeloupe. Thereby more good luck than good management, we spent five days living in the slums. This was truly an experience! Most of us had led a clean, sheltered Canadian life and the first night sharing the room

with rats and cockroaches was almost enough to make us pack up and go home. We had added to our group two Haitian students and they laughed at our horror of 'things that go bump in the night'.

Guadeloupe and Martinique are both departements of France much the same as N.B. is a province of Canada. This helps to explain the very distinctive French culture - e.g. the bottled mineral water, the fantastic (but outrageously priced) clothes, the cafes and the patisseries.

While living in the house we occasionally ate there and the food was superb. Meals were a long but delightful process. Usually there were about five courses of which fish, bananas and rum would play major roles.

One day was spent touring the island with special emphasis placed on the mountainous region which, ironically, is called Basse Terre. It was in this region that we saw many volcanoes and many of the rocks on the sides of the roads were too hot to touch. The smell of sulphur was nauseatingly distinct. We stopped in several little villages along the way and wandered the streets. People were very friendly and would go out of their way to help you. After five days we packed up and left our happy little home to go to Martinique.

We arrived late at night and took a taxi to the ferry, where we waited an hour and a half. After finally getting the boat and arriving at what we thought was our destination we were sent on 'down the road' about another mile with all our luggage. We collapsed when we finally arrived at the villa (another term for cottage) and did not realize until morning that we were twenty feet from the ocean. We were in the wrong villa, however, so we repacked and walked farther til we finally hit "home". At long last we were rid of most of the cockroaches and rats and now instead there were lizards and sea crabs. These we didn't mind very much. We decided, as it was Sunday, that we would go to mass and then to dinner. We did get to church but on Sunday the churches are the only places open! We went back to the villa for a supper of bread and cheese.

Our little troupe broke up again so we could continue with the studies that each was doing. I was doing a paper on housing and thus stayed at the villa and took the ferry into the capital, Fort-de-France, every day. The people in the government offices where I was couldn't have been nicer. Often I would be waiting for a few hours for someone (this happened frequently) and the office girls would go out of their way to entertain me.

The girls live very sheltered lives in that most boys must ask the girl's parents, as well as her, before going out and ALL girls live with their parents until they get married. They were astounded by the liberty allowed to North American girls.

The government officials were very good to me. They gave me office space in which to copy over documents (no photostating equipment) and dug through their files

to give me as much detail as possible on housing and its subsidization. The plans which I saw were astounding. Already some 'apartment cities' have been built and they are truly amazing, although the lower-income families have a lot of problems just trying to get into them.

Martinique must be a male's paradise, or so the males on the seminar thought. The girls are all tall and slender with a beautiful coffee-colored skin. Their posture is bordering on regal, perhaps they are all descendants of Napoleon's Josephine - the national heroine. Beside the Martiniquaise girls, North Americans look terribly awkward and frumpy.

The climate in Martinique was almost as hot as in Haiti. As the heat drained all energy from us, the two-hour rest period in the afternoon is definitely needed! Otherwise everyone was in bed by about 8:00. It rained a few days while we were there but only a ten or twenty minute downpour and then it would be over.

Our diet was mainly bread and cheese with some fruit. There was rarely any meat. Bottled water was a matter of social etiquette and to order just a pitcher of water in a restaurant was considered totally uncouth!

We spent one day touring the island and we visited St. Pierre where there was a horrible volcanic eruption (Mount Pele) in 1901. Here there was a small museum with pictures of the ruins and a prisoner in a jail, the only

one of twenty-eight thousand to survive. Even today you can see how the mountainsides are strewn with the volcanic rock.

Eventually it was time to get ready to go to the wind-up session in Barbados. There we all sat down and discussed our projects as a whole as well as laughing, and crying, over our experiences. I decided to stay a week longer (mainly because I couldn't get a flight out) and several of us rented a moke - a kind of jeep. We toured around the island for a couple of days and were astonished to find the amazing similarities between Barbados and Canada. Even the housing, except for the structure of the windows and doors, is much the same as here.

Finally the seminar was over, however, and it was time to go home. The thought of Canada and the coolness was tantalizing but saying good-bye to the sun, sand and surf was a bit hard too!

World University Service of Canada is not going to sink into oblivion, however! In October, one and possibly two, candidates will be chosen to go to the seminar in Egypt for next summer. Further details will be posted soon.

Also beginning Sept. 23-30 is "Third World Week". During this week there will be panel discussions, speakers and movies Mon. - Fri.

The schedule of the films is:

Sept. 23 - Tauw; Emitae  
Sept. 24 - Limits to Growth  
Katutura

Dream on Monkey Mountain  
Sept. 25 - Crowfoot  
How Death Come to Earth  
The Jackal of Nahueltoro

Sept. 26 - Helen, Queen of the Nautch Girls  
Days and Nights in the Forest

Sept. 27 - Jalan Jalan  
State of Seige

The above films will be held in Tilley 102 at 7:00 each night with two showings 7:00 and 9:00 on Friday.

"Third World Week" will be followed by a week of WUS crafts which are handicrafts from many Third World nations. The crafts are bought from co-operatives which have been established in the countries and the prices here are extremely reasonable. The goods from the Caribbean (which were similar to those which I have seen) are of top quality. The sale of WUSCRAFTS will be held in the SUB ballroom from 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Anyone who would be willing to help with this or anything else please contact me: Viki Weatherby. McLeod Hall, U.N.B.

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From the writer of 'Battle of Algiers', Franco Solinas  
Music by Mikis Theodorakis

● Mon., Sept. 23: Sembene's EMITAE and TAUW, 7:30

● Tues., Sept. 24: LIMITS TO GROWTH and DREAM ON MONKEY MTN., 7:30

● Wed., Sept. 25: JACKAL OF NAHUELTORO Chile's First Feature Film, 7:30

● Thurs., Sept. 26: Satyajit Ray's Best DAYS & NIGHTS IN THE FOREST, 6:30  
STATE OF SIEGE, 8:30

● Fri., Sept. 27: STATE OF SIEGE, 7:30

# where it's at

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

BUSINESS SOCIETY' "Meet the Preacher" with music by the Genesis, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. at the STUD  
 SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING INSTRUCTION, 7-9 p.m. at Sir Max Aitken Pool  
 DANCE CLUB, 7:30-9 p.m., Dance Studio, UNB Gym, new members welcome.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

RED BOMBERS AND THE MT. ALLISON FOOTBALL GAME, College Field, 1:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

PROTESTANT WORSHIP SERVICE for UNB community, Tartan Room, STUD, 7-8 p.m.  
 BALLROOM DANCING LESSONS, Free, SUB Ballroom, Bring your own partner, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

UNB CAMERA CLUB MEETING, 7:30 p.m., Room 102, SUB, everyone welcome  
 DANCE CLUB, 6-7:30 p.m., Dance Studio, UNB Gym, new members welcome  
 SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING INSTRUCTION, 7-9 p.m., LBR Residence Pool  
 YOUNG PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB MEETING, Room 102, SUB, 7 p.m., new members welcome  
 UNB DRAMA SOCIETY MEETING, AND AUDITIONS, Memorial Hall Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.  
 ACTION CORPS, Remedial tutoring programme for Indian children, orientation session, 7 p.m. Room 32.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

DO YOU BUY GROCERIES? film about supermarketing, general meeting of Greater Fredericton Consumer Committee, 8-10 p.m., Christ Church Parish Church (St. Anne's), Westmorland Street, everyone welcome  
 DANCE THEATRE 7:30-9 p.m., Dance Studio at the UNB Gym

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

DANCE CLUB, 9-10:30 p.m., DANCE STUDIO, UNB Gym, new members welcome  
 CANADIAN SKI PATROL, Room 207, UNB Gym, 7:30 p.m., All returning patrollers and any other interested persons asked to attend.  
 PUBLIC LECTURE, Professor Hugh Thorburn, Queen's University, "Political Structures and Canadian Economic Problems", 8 p.m., Tilley Hall 303, everyone welcome, admission free.

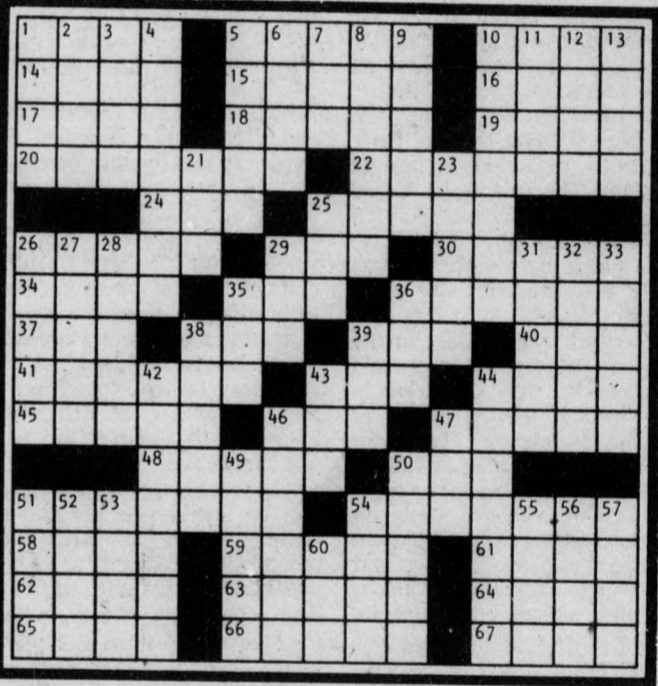
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

DANCE THEATRE, 6-7:30 p.m., Dance Studio, UNB Gym  
 EUS MOVIE, "What's Up Doc?", starring Barbara Streisand and Ryan O'Neal, 7 and 9 p.m.  
 SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCING, 8 p.m., Tartan Room, STUD

## Weekly Crossword

- |                            |                                     |                             |                              |
|----------------------------|-------------------------------------|-----------------------------|------------------------------|
| ACROSS                     | 30 Snapshot collection              | 47 Scope                    | 23 Delusion's companion      |
| 1 Karate blow              | 34 Pine                             | 48 Yarns                    | 25 Likely                    |
| 5 Movie climax             | 35 Indy stop                        | 50 Stripling                | 26 Explosion                 |
| 10 Ale or tea              | 36 Musical hit                      | 51 Ecological               | 27 Cattle roundup            |
| 14 Volcanologist's concern | 37 Fruit drink                      | 54 Finger sack?             | 28 Lifeless                  |
| 15 Cuplike spoon           | 38 Irrational                       | 58 Sandarac tree            | 29 Help                      |
| 16 Ceremony                | 39 Stubbed part                     | 59 Nap                      | 31 Blues street              |
| 17 Ended                   | 40 "To - With Love"                 | 61 Facility                 | 32 Employing                 |
| 18 That's an -!            | 41 Preacher's discourse             | 62 Deep mud                 | 33 Blend                     |
| 19 Pagan god               | 43 Mental powers or their possessor | 63 Caesar's wardrobe        | 35 Bad review                |
| 20 Drillmaster, of sorts   | 44 Chant                            | 64 Name for cowboy          | 36 Acquired                  |
| 22 Inflate                 | 45 Bottom line in addition          | 65 Takes repast             | 38 Grinder                   |
| 24 Wrath                   | 46 Snappish bark                    | 66 Took an oath             | 39 Helpful hint              |
| 25 Ten-percenter           |                                     | 67 Afternoon socials        | 42 Ages                      |
| 26 Verge                   |                                     | DOWN                        | 43 Existed                   |
| 29 Simian                  |                                     | 1 Lump of earth or humanity | 44 Most woe-begone           |
|                            |                                     | 2 - a heart                 | 46 Cowardly                  |
|                            |                                     | 3 Cookie baker              | 47 Moved swiftly             |
|                            |                                     | 4 Sweet sorrow              | 49 Endures                   |
|                            |                                     | 5 Shut                      | 50 Gap in time or manners    |
|                            |                                     | 6 Rodgers' aide             | 51 Dub                       |
|                            |                                     | 7 Annex                     | 52 "Mac the Knife," perhaps? |
|                            |                                     | 8 Heavy hammer              | 53 Small pie                 |
|                            |                                     | 9 Spooky                    | 54 Lend an ear               |
|                            |                                     | 10 Easily broken            | 55 Big bound bundle          |
|                            |                                     | 11 Amusement park item      | 56 Big land mass             |
|                            |                                     | 12 College in England       | 57 Jewels                    |
|                            |                                     | 13 Unite by heat            | 60 Self                      |
|                            |                                     | 21 Vex                      |                              |

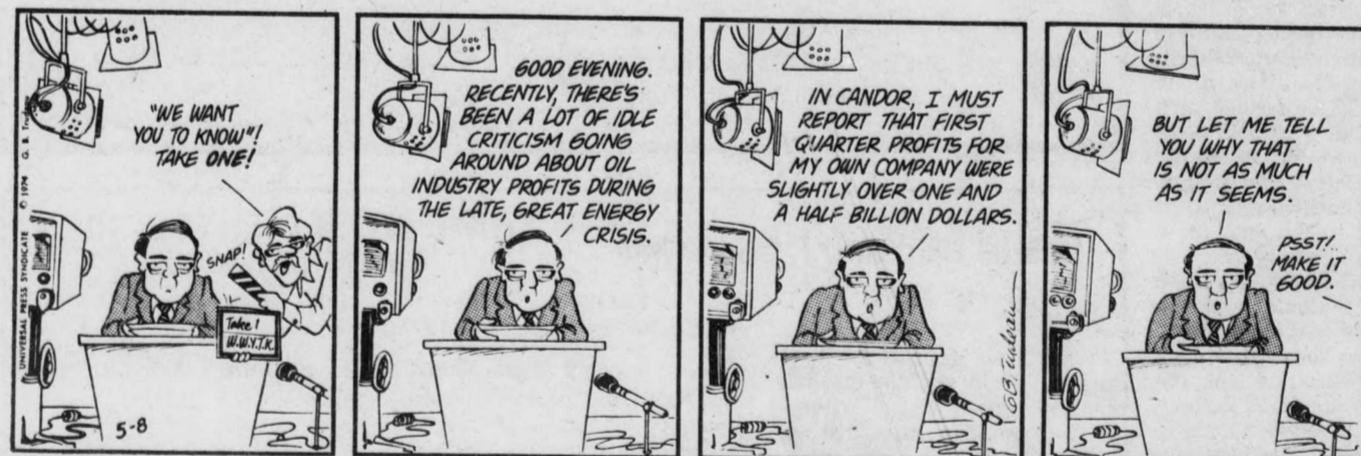
Answers to crossword on page 11



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### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



THE WIZARD OF ID

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Wrack n Roll  
by Alex Party

In the hands of a skilled and creative musician, a single acoustic guitar is as effective as an entire symphony orchestra. For years European artists such as Andres Segovia, Julian Bream and Carlos Montoya have astounded audiences with the beauty of their synthesis of flamenco, baroque and romantic elements; now a group of young American masters are mixing blues and bluegrass with European techniques to create an entirely new style of acoustic guitar.

One of the first to apply classical knowledge to American folk music, John Fahey, has used the phrase "American classical guitar" to describe the style, but he has also referred to his own music as "primitive". Both are misnomers. The music isn't classical, because it embodies the improvisatory qualities of jazz, and it certainly isn't primitive, being both complex and subtle.

Fahey's music is the most emotionally charged of the three artists under scrutiny. Listening to a typical Fahey piece, one can pick up such a strong impression of mood that one's outlook can be completely reversed for hours. Fahey has been supremely influenced by the country blues guitarists of the American south, but his technique is secondary to the atmosphere of relaxed temporal distortion that he wishes to project. However careful listening reveals how cleverly each song has been constructed and how much control is exerted over each note. Some of Fahey's earlier recordings have been rereleased on a Vanguard special collection, and on that set he is revealed as a stylistic innovator, experimenting with the new forms he invented. His more recent issues on Reprise records are more mature, and use a variety of stringed and brass instruments to add depth and to develop his peculiarly languid, southern sound. OF RIVERS AND RELIGION is perhaps his best offering to date, and it has the stately and majestic qualities of the best of his title subjects.

Leo Kottke is the best known of the three composers and is the only one with a mass popular following. Only John McLaughlin plays acoustic with equal speed and clarity, and I doubt if any non-classical guitarists can match Kottke's right-hand technique. He has primarily been influenced by bluegrass not blues, which explains the speedy edge to many of his tunes. Blues songs are inherently loose and spacey, bluegrass is rhythmically less complex but relies more on intermeshing sounds; therefore Kottke's music is dense and intricate. Leo's best album is GREENHOUSE, on Capitol: a rarity now, but well worth seeking out. MY FEET ARE SMILING [also Capitol] is more common and is almost as good an introduction to the Kottke sound. Although it's a live album, the recording is crystal clear and the performance is flawless. I can think of few records as pleasant to hear.

Peter Lang, who records for Fahey's Takoma records, is perhaps the most intriguing melodist of the school. To the best of my knowledge, he has only issued one complete album [THE THING AT THE NURSERY ROOM WINDOW], which contained some beautiful and fragile classicalisms, as well as a few amazing improvisations on standard bluegrass themes. Lang usually conveys an intense melancholy and is best for reflections and quiet mood music, but his technical prowess is as remarkable as any of the other guitarists.

Takoma records has recently issued an album with four performances by each of Fahey, Kottke and Lang; it's a fine introduction to their styles. Perhaps when Fredericton record stores realize that there is more to the music biz than bubblegum, country and hard rock we'll be able to buy copies here, but if you're interested check out my column next week for a rundown on small mailorder record companies and their services.

The Four Poster

By JOHN LUMSDEN

Friday and Saturday were student buck nights for the play, The Fourposter, a comedy about marriage, written by Jan de Hartog. The cast consisted of two characters, Agnes and Michael, played by Nuala Fitzgerald and Ted Follows, who directed Othello last year. Physically, the play consisted of three acts, each with two scenes, and musical interludes separating each scene.

The play starts in the 1890's and each change of scene represents a time interval of one to twelve years. The interludes were nostalgic numbers such as Daisy, or Who's Kissing Her Now?, but considering the play started in 1890, they missed their mark by a good forty years.

The first scene was the classic sit-com of two nervous newlyweds, with predictable jokes and yuks. The characterization of being

drunk was overdone, and inconsistent, seemingly dead sober at one point, then stumbling the next. This scene was almost Chaplinesque in the abundance of visual humour. The first scene was depressingly like television; the standard yuks, neither demanding or receiving any audience involvement. The picture set required no imagination, and the excellent diction and volume required no effort to follow the play. In the second scene, however, things picked up somewhat. It was one year later, and Agnes was pregnant. Michael is put through the usual nervous father antics, but the humour is sharpened by insight gained from their characters by an earlier fight. From then on, the play steadily improved. Some good dramatic acting drew the audience on edge, involved with some 3-D people, not caricatures in an age-old farce.

The costumes were excellent throughout. They showed no signs of the haste required between rapid scene changes, and seemed to keep in style with the times as the play progressed through the years. Also, the make-up showed the aging extremely well, without any overdone effects. Ted Follow's characterization of the aging Michael was perhaps his best of the night.

The play was entirely set in the bedroom of this one house. It seemed to be a good period work, yet didn't distract from the play. Again, during each scene change, there was rework done to simulate aging. All aspects of make-up, costume and set were excellent, considering the time available during scene changes.

All told, this is a better than average comedy about a subject older than sin; that it could sparkle at all is a tribute to the playwright and cast.

CHICKEN  
HEARTS  
& GIZZARDS

00%  
OFF

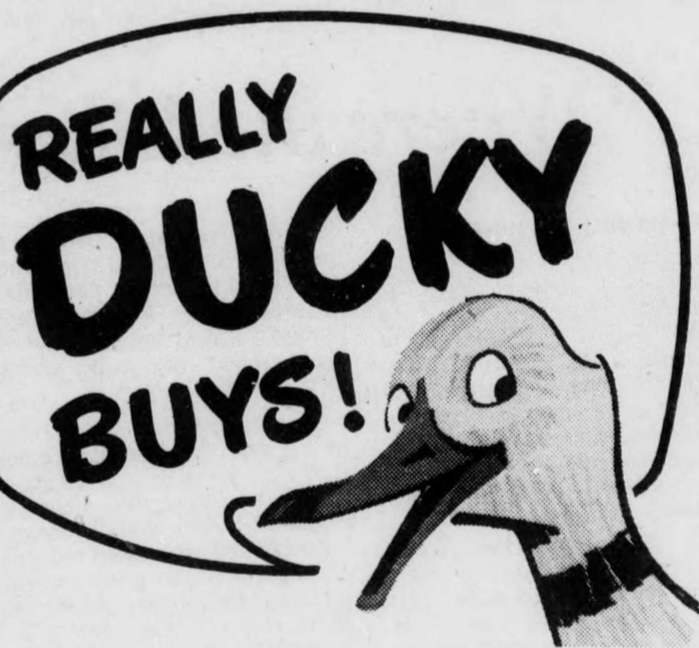


TNB's Othello on CBC

Theatre New Brunswick will be heard nationally on September 24 when CBC Tuesday Night features a 2-hour special broadcast of TNB's "Othello".

"Othello", which was TNB's first venture into Shakespeare, was recorded in the CBC's Toronto studios six weeks after the play finished its two-week tour of New Brunswick. The radio version features the cast which appeared on TNB's stage, with Ron Hartmann as Othello, Diana LeBlanc as Desdemona, and Gerard Parkes as Iago. Both stage and radio versions were directed by Ted Follows.

After its initial broadcast on September 24, "Othello" will be heard again on Thursday, September 26, on the FM program "Encore".



Creative Arts  
What is it?

By S. GORDON EMMERSON

Every year the UNB-STU Creative Arts Committee sponsors a number of concerts in the area of fine music and dance featuring world famous artists. All last year I tried to persuade my colleagues at the BRUNSWICKAN to come to at least some of the concerts. Tried, I might add, in vain. No matter. The concerts, which are held at the Playhouse at 8:15 p.m., are always a sellout anyway. I did not think it was possible to out-do last year's terrific line-up, but out-done it is.

Things get off with a bang on Oct. 14 (Thanksgiving Monday) when the Feux Follets, famous Canadian song and dance troupe under the direction of Alan Lund, will give an energetic performance. Following that up, Heen Baba, a Ceylonese dance and drum troupe, will perform on Nov. 8.

Martin Best, who will be playing lute and guitar with the Royal Shakespearean Festival at the Playhouse Sept. 24 & 25 for TNB,

will return to Fredericton for Creative Arts Jan. 14 to give a solo performance. Valerie Tryon, who played in a very successful concert last year with Alfredo Campoli the violinist, will perform on the piano Feb. 19.

On March 1' Anna Wyman will bring her contemporary dancers from Vancouver. Finally, to wind up the season the Walter Baker Memorial Concert will be held April 8 featuring the Borodin String Quartet.

Great, you say, fantastic concerts. How much will it cost? For the student: nothing. You merely take student cards and pick up your tickets at the SUB office, the Arts Centre (Memorial Hall), the residence office, or the STU faculty office. For the non student, a subscription to all six concerts costs \$7.50 per person, \$15.00 per couple, and \$18.00 per family. This has got to be the biggest bargain in town. Similar concerts in larger centres would easily cost 7-15 dollars. Go ahead and take it for granted, but don't miss it!

# Canadian humour: Is it definable?

By STEPHEN OVERBURY

Canadian humor? Even the experts have trouble defining it. "Canadian humor," says Canadian writer Donald Jack, winner of this year's Leacock Medal for Humor Award, "is something I haven't been able to answer for myself." "But there definitely is such a thing," says Doug Sneyd, vice-chairman of the first Leacock Festival of Humor, a three-day event which was held in Orillia in early August. "Don Harron is an example of someone who has got a portion of what is distinctly Canadian."

"Until Stephen Leacock's works became internationally known, Canadian humor wasn't born," says John Stark, an actor who makes his living impersonating Leacock and performed in the Merry Posa Revue, the festival's main attraction.

The fact these professionals couldn't be more specific is understandable: there are so many approaches to Canadian humor that it is hard to pinpoint basic characteristics. But on one thing practically all Canadian humorists are agreed: if Canadian humor is to develop, it will require a lot more attention. At present,

Canadian comics and humor writers are suffering badly from neglect.

"Why there is almost no humor on Canadian television," says Martin Bronstein, co-founder of The Jest Society and a performer-director at the Leacock Festival. "The four Wayne and Shuster specials a year are hardly worth talking about."

Bronstein is one of 14 Canadian comedians who stage the festival revue in an attempt to establish a focal point for Canadian humorists. Such familiar comedians as Harron, Don Cullen, Roy Woodsworth and Dave Broadfoot took part and earned much less than they would have for other engagements, but they were happy to become involved "because," says Bronstein, "they believe that this is the one thing that can possibly focus on Canadian humor."

The idea for a festival originated last winter at an Orillia Rotary Club meeting. Usually some event was held each year to remind the public of the part Orillia played in Leacock's works, but the club decided to become more adventurous this year and to make it a three-day event. Albert Warson, who was handling public relations for Manufacturers Life, which

presents the Leacock Medal for Humor, suggested the board launch a festival of humor. Since 1947, the Leacock Medal, an award given for the best Canadian humor book of the year, has been presented annually at dinner in Orillia.

The expansion of festivities with the revue was too large a project for the club to handle by itself. An independent board of directors was set up with a \$10,000 budget and the sole purpose of launching the revue. Financial backing by the club would be only for its first year.

Bronstein was hired as director and overall co-ordinator and was responsible for bringing in all of the performers.

To discuss and develop ideas, the board spent a day with Tom Burrows, general manager of the Shaw Festival. Mayor Moore, who was instrumental in organizing the Charlottetown Festival, was also consulted. Moore saw the project as one which would eventually be devoted to all forms of Canadian humor, including musical comedy, film presentations and theatre.

Gerald Pratley, director of the Ontario Film Institute, loaned the festival some Mack Sennett films. The result of all these efforts was a resounding success. The revue, which was staged at the old Orillia

Opera House (2,200 seats), was sold out for all three performances.

Over 750 people jammed the Leacock Memorial Home (which at one time was Leacock's summer cottage) for an afternoon of musical presentations and a performance of Leacock's play, *The Raft*.

About 25,000 persons showed up at Couchiching Beach Park either as participants or as spectators at a wide range of activities, including an auction and a street dance.

But the people of Orillia tended to ignore the program relating to Leacock, although they participated in the other activities. Many feel that *Sunshine Sketches of a Little Town*, perhaps his best known book, pokes fun at local residents. Then there are those who still remember Leacock as an old man who roamed the streets in shabby clothes, and still refuse to acknowledge him as an internationally acclaimed humorist.

The board of directors is hoping for an even bigger festival next year. There is talk of renovating the Edwardian style opera house. So far, Fire department officials haven't allowed anyone to stand during a performance, but all the actors agree that the acoustics are tremendous. There is even a

possibility of building a new theatre on the Memorial Home grounds.

"Canadians," says Bronstein, "have had so little of Canadian humor—and I know this from four years with The Jest Society and from this revue—that they lap it up. They're so hungry for it that when they hear comedy about themselves, they laugh. The revue has sold out and we've got good reviews. I just can't see why it isn't possible to have a humor centre. "Look at Stratford and Shaw, and Niagara-on-the-Lake: they're all very successful and they all use Canadian plays. The musicals in Charlottetown are incredibly successful. Why can't Canadian comedy, put together in one place, also be successful?"

"And why not in Orillia," argues Sneyd. "Orillia is almost the same distance from Toronto as Toronto is from Stratford or Niagara-on-the-Lake. It's a designated tourist mark with 10,000 cars travelling through it each day. The potential for making it the Canadian humor capital is tremendous. And besides...it's Mariposa."

Would Leacock have wanted such a centre? Perhaps. "Humor," he once said, "in its best and greatest sense, is perhaps the highest product of our civilization."

movie review

## 'Where the Lilies Bloom'

By DANIELLE THIBEAULT

This new movie, rated G (General Audience), is one of the better pieces of entertainment offered by United Artists this year. It offers a warm, lifelike portrayal of the Luther children struggling for survival after the death of their parents and the 14-year old girl who tried so hard to keep them together.

Julie Gholson offers a strong portrayal as Mary Call, the young girl on whose shoulders fall the burdens of the promises she made to her father on his deathbed. To Roy Luther, she gave her word to keep the family together and Kiser Pease from marrying her older sister, Devola. She also promised to maintain the Luther pride by never accepting charity.

For survival, Mary Call starts the family on an almost exhausting schedule of gardening, harvesting and wildcrafting. They manage to remain together by propagating the myth that Roy Luther is still alive though still quite ill.

The responsibilities weigh heavily on Mary Call and many times she feels there's a dam inside about to burst under the mounting pressures. Her brother, Romy, begins to complain about the lack of sleep and the poor grades, 4-year old Ima Dean becomes so confused in the charade, she believes her father to be alive still and Devola, very much in love with Kiser Pease, has begun to doubt Roy Luther's fears about her suitor.

The burden is too heavy for the little girl in shirttails who finally breaks down and offers herself in

marriage to Kiser for the sake of family unity. But Kiser is a wiser man than Roy Luther had ever given him credit for, and he is also a good man which Mary Call comes to realize as she finally agrees to his marriage with Devola.

Where the Lilies Bloom is mostly a movie about growing up. It's also a movie about family love and the struggle for unity yet a search for an identity among the group - the first sign of healthy growth.

It's a most pleasant movie, warmly portrayed and rich with intelligent, unobtrusive dialogues, crisp, fresh sceneries and love. The kind that grows on mountains, in grey shacks and among the Luther family.

If you've missed it this time, you really shouldn't the next time you have a chance. Beautiful!



## Exhibits at Mem Hall

Martin Demain has established a glassworks at Mactaquac, one of only a handful in Canada. An exhibition of his recent work is now displayed in the Art Centre Studio in Memorial Hall where it can be seen until the end of the month. The fourteen vases, bottles, goblets, a pitcher and a bowl are all blown in coloured glass. He favours golds and blues, some delicate and transparent, others completely opaque.

Martin Demain is happy to have interested people visit his shop. Since he moved from Little Bartibog in the spring, hundreds have watched him at work. He starts by taking a blob of the molten glass from the furnace onto the end of a pipe, and then manipulates it into the desired shape, with many returns to the furnace for reheating. After the object is formed, it cools slowly in a separate furnace.

In the Art Centre Gallery is a selection of twenty-four paintings from the UNB Permanent Collection, most of them recently hanging in public places on the campus. The University owns over three hundred items, official portraits, sculptures, gifts and purchases. This exhibition will be shown until September 30th, when the paintings will be distributed again around the campus.

The annual exhibition of reproductions for student loan will be on view in the Studio until Friday the 27th. At 10 a.m. on that day they will be available to the students, one per person, to borrow until April.

An exhibition entitled *Media* will be shown in October. It is really seven individual exhibitions by seven artists illustrating different techniques. Videotapes accompany the exhibition with each artist describing his process. Tom Forrestall demonstrates the technique of egg tempera painting, for instance.

movie review

## 'For Pete's Sake'

By DANIELLE THIBEAULT

This movie is unreal, a bit too much at times to be funny. You'll find yourself laughing all right, but at the punch lines more than at the actual script. You see Pete is Peter Robinson (Michael Sarrazin), husband of Henriette (Barbara Streisand), a cabdriver who's received a hot tip from Nick, the radio dispatcher, the U.S. Agricultural Secretary is on a secret mission to Moscow

to conclude a special deal with the Russians concerning the sale of PORK BELLIES (I didn't write the script). Pete figures a \$3,000 investment could take him from rags to riches. The trouble is to find someone to lend him \$3,000. Henri only wants to help so she borrows from a scruffy-looking character at 20 per cent per week. And then the weeks pass by without any rise in the price of pork bellies. Pete's dear ol' brother is full of "I told

you so's", the "fat-assed grisley bear" is snickering and unbeknownst to Pete, Henri's in trouble. Big trouble.

Henri goes from afternoon hustling to package-carrying to cattle rustling to jail in an effort to keep her husband from selling out his shares in pork bellies.

The slapstick comedy routines compare poorly with those of "What's up Doc?" which was not an extraordinary success in itself. The jokes barely fall short

of ridicule and most of the scenes are incredible in that they aren't realistic. For example: he's a cabdriver and they're supposed to be deep in debt, yet they live in an apartment that would put Better Homes and Gardens to shame and she's wearing a new outfit everytime you blink an eye. You'll probably notice a lot more of that as the movie progresses.

Barbara Streisand doesn't particularly shine in her role of Henriette (Henri) Robinson. She's just there. And Michael Sarrazin, well he sort of disappears in the confusion (like blending in with the woodwork). They don't seem too well suited as a couple and I guess you could blame the lack of depth of the script for that. Too bad, it's a terrible waste of talent.

The movie is not entirely unfunny but too many of the truly funny scenes seem to be cut short and the audience is left squirming uneasily in their seats.

A poor commercial, not-so-funny movie about unnatural people in unreal situations. Disappointing though still funny enough on the whole to justify seeing it just for fun.

The Inside Section needs short stories, poems, anything! Send 'em in!

THE HOC

Some scientist may at last disperse  
The mysteries of the universe,  
But me, I cannot even think  
Why pork is white and ham is pink.

THE HYLA AND THE BRADYPUS

Said the slothful tree toad to the three-toed sloth,  
Is it true you are lazy enough for us both?  
I don't bother to scratch even when mosquitoed,  
Said the three-toed sloth to the slothful tree toad.

THE ELK

Moose makes me think of caribou,  
And caribou, of moose,  
With, even from their point of view,  
Legitimate excuse.  
Why then, when I behold an elk,  
Can I but think of Lawrence Welk?

THE HYENA

Hyena is the kind of beast  
I'd not sit down with to a feast.  
He is appetite indiscriminating  
And mindless laughter unabating.  
Slavering in the plush arena,  
The studio audience is mostly hyena.

WHICH THE CHICKEN,  
WHICH THE EGG?

He drinks because she scolds, he thinks;  
She thinks she scolds because he drinks,  
And neither will admit what's true,  
That he's a sot and she's a shrew.

MINI-JABBERWOCKY

Most people would find rising unemployment  
A source of unenjoyment.  
Not so the anonymous presidential advisor  
Whose comment might have been wiser.  
He has informed the nation  
That rising unemployment is merely a statistical  
aberration.  
I don't want to argue or squabble,  
But that gook I won't gobble.

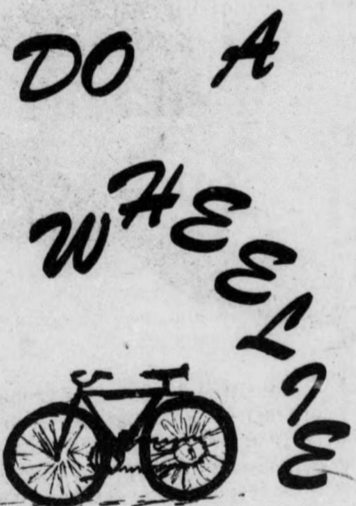
THE PYTHON

The python has, and I fib no fibs,  
318 pairs of ribs.  
In stating this I place reliance  
On a seance with one who died for science.  
This figure is sworn to and attested;  
He counted them while being digested.

The steering wheels had come loose again. Mr. Snell pulled the lever on his right armrest back to its fullest extent and the electric drive motor hummed to a stop. He leaned forward in the chair and poked at the small left wheel with his hand. Yes, that screw had come loose again but this was always happening so he was prepared. He pulled the screwdriver from his jacket pocket and carefully tightened the lock screw on the left wheel mount, then checked the one on the right wheel. It was OK so he waggled the little lever on his left armrest and the two small wheels waggled in response. He put his screwdriver back in his jacket pocket and started the motor.

Another new apartment building going up here, he noted with wonder. It hadn't seemed that long since he'd been over this way, but now things changed so quickly anyway. On Bank St. the cars and trucks swished by in apparent haste, going uptown, downtown, anywhere, everywhere in a hurry. The lights changed and he carefully maneuvered the chair down off the curb and across the street. At the other curb he came to a halt, unable to continue: the curb was too high to negotiate. Before he had time to grow anxious about his plight, a young man had firmly grasped the two handles at the rear of his chair, tilted him back and then pushed him up onto the sidewalk.

"Thank you" he said, turning in his seat, but already the young man was on his way downtown, striding briskly through the sidewalk traffic, his long blond hair flying from his shoulders. Mr.



Snell idled his chair up against the wall of the Bank of Nova Scotia and turned it around so he could watch the traffic, comfortable in the sun and the lee side of the building. Two young boys coasted by swiftly on bicycles. One of them shouted laughingly "Hey man, let's see you do a wheelie."

Yes, he thought, I'd like to do a wheelie.

Last night he had ridden the high-wheeler his father had given him for his birthday. On this same corner he had parked leaning against a lamp-post and met Susan on her way home from the exhibition. She was carrying a teddy bear: she'd won it herself throwing darts. He reeled in the high saddle, stunned by her shining face and the budding breasts beneath her flowered dress. He couldn't imagine how he had done it, offering to drive her home on the handlebars, astonished as he was at her daring acceptance. But he had done it, a remarkable feat on any day but

by  
alan  
annand

this, riding seven blocks with a beautiful girl and a teddy bear on his handlebars, right up to the balustraded porch of her home where she had climbed off, swirling her yellow dress over the rail. Her legs were as white as cream and the kiss she gave him, as his fingers stroked the curly wool of her teddy bear, was sweeter than strawberries.

The traffic must be making a draught, he thought pulling his jacket zipper up against the chilly breeze. Time to go home anyway. He coughed a rough knot of phlegm into his handkerchief and started the motor. On Bank St. the cars whizzed by hurriedly and from a red VW a little girl waved to him.



# OGDEN'S DOGGEREL

OGDEN NASH

## Ironmen win 44-4 to open another superior season

On Sunday afternoon at Fredericton Raceway UNB's Rugby team resumed their winning habits of last season: the first team defeated a makeshift Provincial side by the impressive score of 44-4, while the seconds beat a

combined first-second Fredericton Loyalist team 24-22. Both fixtures were exhibition games.

The Provincial team demolished by the Ironmen was missing a number of its best players, including several from UNB. Huey

Dickson, our outside-centre, led the scorers with three touchdowns; winger Mike Lloyd had two, and Howard Pryde, Jean-Louis Briaud, Nigel Campbell, and Bob Ippolito each scored one. Fullback Barry Ward kicked five conversions.

Such a decisive victory in their first game of the season suggest to the observant that UNB is once again among the leading contenders for the Caledonia Cup.

The offensive play was highlighted by superior support, well-timed passes, and a relentless lust to attack. The linked aggressiveness and abilities of the halfbacks, Peter Silk and Briaud, and the inside-centre, Campbell, opened the way for the scoring exploits of the backs outside them. But there would have been no such powerful offense had the forwards not won steady possession of the ball in lineout, ruck, and maul - which was fortunate, since they lost more scrums than they won.

Still, what impressed one most about the Ironmen in this match was their tackling: only once did weak tackling enable the all-stars to score - otherwise, they were crash-tackled to oblivion. Bill Sullivan, the giant back row forward, led the way with 13 tackles, and was closely followed by flanker Sam Milstein and the irrepressible Campbell. Two others who hit with verve were the co-captains, Silk and Garth Lord.

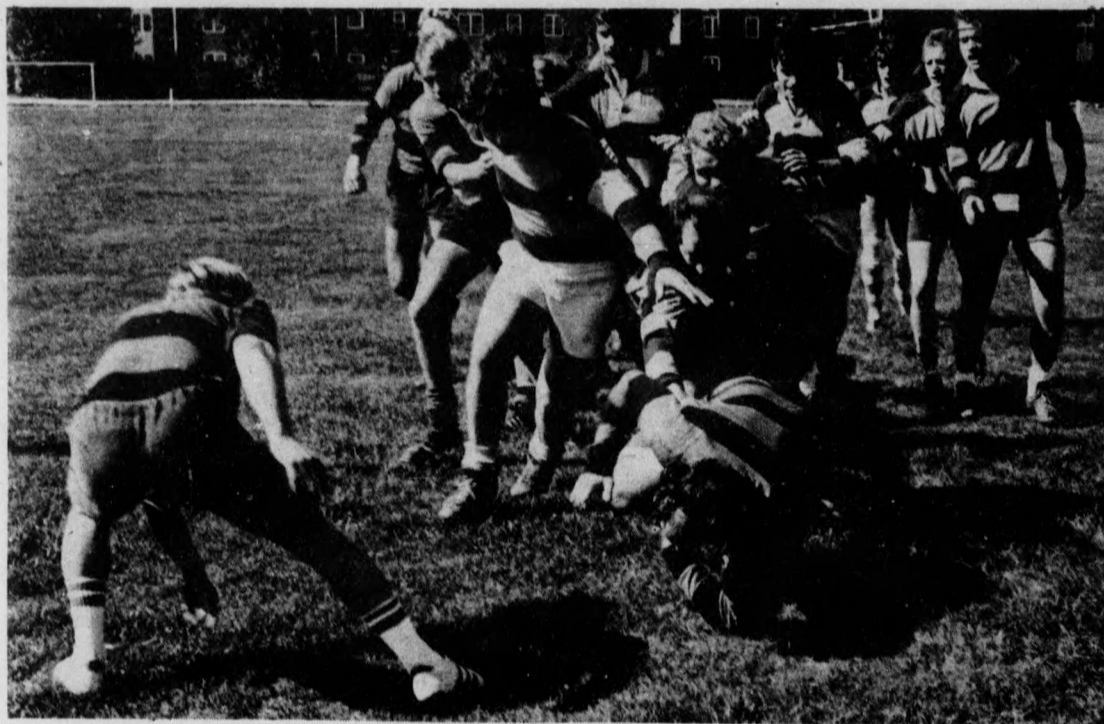
Even more pleasing to the UNB Rugby Football Club than the predictable heroics of the Ironmen was the performance of the second team. Up against experienced

opponents, and playing, some of them, in their first game of Rugby, they showed clearly that last week's heavy training had served its purpose.

They were led throughout the match by the exceptionally intelligent play of their scrum-half and captain, Mike ("Killer") Kelly, who passed, kicked, and tackled with consummate skill. Dan Yeomans at outside-half and Paul Tonner at inside-centre were outstanding also. TD's were scored by Ken Whiting - the best try in either game - Rick York, Jeff Mephram, and Tony Dew. Rick Fisher made two of his conversion attempts. Kelly had eleven tackles, and although no-one else matched his total, the rest of the team, in particular the forwards, hit often and hit hard.

Others not mentioned above who appeared for the second team were: Greg Knox, Phil Knox, Bram Nelissen, Chris Pare, Al Baldwin, Frank Nemeec, Bob Mills, Hugh O'Neill, Julius Tarjan, Vance Francom, and Phil Wilmer.

Tomorrow the Ironmen take on the Saint John Trojans at College Field immediately following the football game, while the second team play Moncton City at 2 o'clock at either Fredericton Raceway or Fredericton High School.



The Ironmen started off the season on the right foot with a 44-4 win over the Provincials at the Fredericton Raceway on Sunday. The second team also won 24-22 over the Fredericton Loyalists.

### Red Stick team selected, open season tomorrow

The UNB Red Sticks, under the guidance of coach Pauline McHugh, has finished their tryout practices and have selected their starting squad.

This year's Red Sticks selections were Liz Syversten, Heather Howe, Barbara Lanning, Janet Miller, Kathy Collins, Janice Roy, Ann Bedard, Shirley Smith, Wendy Wade, Lola Montgomery, Linda Bicknell, Janet Groggin, Brenda Miller, Lynn Stewart, and Kim Hanson. Their manager is Janet Reichert.

Last years team won the AWIAA Varsity League with a record of eight wins, one loss, and one tie.

Coach McHugh is looking forward to another league championship this year and with this years talented roster it seems they should repeat.

The Red Sticks first game is tomorrow against Mount Allison, at Mt. A. at 2:00 p.m. Their first home game is a week from tomorrow, Saturday 28, against U. de M at 11:00 p.m. Come on out, and cheer on one of UNB's most successful teams!

### Red Stick Schedule

A.W.I.A.A.

#### Varsity Field Hockey - West Division

September 21	U.N.B. at Mt. Allison	3:00
September 21	U.P.E.I. at U. de M.	11:00
September 25	U. de M. at Mt. Allison	3:30
September 28	U. de M. at U.N.B.	11:00
September 28	Mt. Allison at U.P.E.I.	11:00
October 2	U.P.E.I. at Mt. Allison	3:30
October 8	Mt. Allison at U. de M.	4:00
October 19	U.N.B. at U.P.E.I.	11:00
October 23	U.N.B. at U. de M.	3:00
October 26	U.N.B. at U. de M.	3:00
October 26	Mt. Allison at U.N.B.	11:00
October 26	U. de M. at U.P.E.I.	11:00

November 1st, 2nd A.W.I.A.A.

Play-offs - home of West Section winner

#### Womens Varsity Tennis

A WOMEN'S VARSITY TENNIS organizational meeting will be held this week and anyone interested, who did not attend the meeting, please contact Suzanne Mason at the Athletic Office immediately.

## We need Sports Writers!

**AN ASSISTANT  
SPORTS EDITOR IS  
ALSO DESPERATELY  
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WE'LL TEACH YOU!**



HOCKEY  
FOOTBALL  
VOLLEYBALL (Ladies)  
BASKETBALL (Men's and Women's)

There will be some travelling with teams for away games. Expenses paid.

**COME IN  
ROOM 35 SUB**

**THE  
BRUNSWICKAN**

# Red Bombers look impressive, but lose 25-21



Red Bomber End Rod Bell (70) is shown rushing for some of the 55 yards UNB gained in their loss to the UPEI Panthers. Looking on is center Bob Snair (42 and Hugh Critchley (74).

The Red Bombers faltered late in the third quarter and failed to hold onto a 21-7 lead in last Saturday's second exhibition game of the season for UNB. The Red Bombers went on to lose to the visiting UPEI Panthers 25-21.

The Red Bombers played their best first half at college field in quite a while, showing a very impressive passing game. Rookie Terry Cripotos completed 16 of 30 passes for 209 yards, mostly to Dave McShane and Hugh Critchley. The UNB running game was held to 55 yards rushing and this and a couple of miscues hurt the team in the game.

UPEI scored first, a one yard dive by Ed Osekoski, but the Bombers came right back with a five yard pass to end Rod Bell to tie the game at 7-7. Dave McShane made his second 39-yard pass of the game to record the second UNB touchdown and put UNB ahead 13-7.

Jeff McCarrol converted, as he did on all UNB touchdowns.

In the second half McShane caught another pass, a five yarder to widen the lead to 21-7. From then on UNB faltered. Two touchdowns, a field goal and a single doomed the Bombers again.

UNB led the game in total offence with 274 yards to UPEI's 268. They also had 22 first downs, UPEI had 20. The Red Bombers gave up three interceptions, two fumbles and a blocked punt. Penalties also hurt, UNB was penalized 130 yards on 10 infractions.

The Red Bombers showed high promise for the upcoming season, and with a little work, could fare well this year.

The Red Bombers' next game is Saturday, Sept. 21 at College Field against the Mount Allison Mounties. Game time is 1:30 pm. Come on out and cheer on your team!

## A 1973 - 74 Review

# UNB Women Athletic Sports

### U.N.B. INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

1973-74 in review

Last year 89 women competed very successfully in an inter-collegiate athletic program involving 9 varsity and junior varsity activities.

In the sports of gymnastics, swimming and diving, basketball and volleyball competition is also held in a National level. U.N.B. women represented the Atlantic League in basketball, volleyball and swimming.

The following is a brief resume of each sport.

#### BADMINTON

.. U.N.B. won the AWIAA tournament held at Mt. Allison University, February 22 & 23.  
.. Caroline Smallman and Judy Roussele won the doubles.  
.. Mary Coughy placed second in the singles.

#### VARSITY BASKETBALL

.. had an undefeated season - 8-0 in league play  
.. won the AWIAA Championship - The Jeannie W. Leslie Trophy  
.. placed second at the Nationals held in Winnipeg  
.. won the U.N.B. Invitational Tournament trophy  
.. won the Mt. Allison Invitation trophy

#### TEAM DISTINCTIONS

Conference All Star Team  
1. Joyce Douthright  
2. Janet Proude  
3. Kim Hansen

### C.W.I.A.U. National All Star Team

1. Janet Proude  
Canadian Team  
1. Joyce Douthright

#### J.R. VARSITY BASKETBALL

.. Sectional Tournament held at St. Thomas University won by U.N.B.  
.. U.N.B. PLACED 4TH AT THE FINAL TOURNAMENT HELD AT U.N.B.-St. John.

#### GYMNASTICS

.. AWIAA held at St. Francis Xavier University February 15 and 16 - place second  
.. U.N.B. invitational team place 3rd in 8 teams.  
.. Dal. Acadia, STU & UNB team place 1st  
.. CIAU Championships  
.. Cathy Boright placed 19th all around - 16th in vault

#### INTERMEDIATE FIELD HOCKEY

.. U.N.B. won the sectional field hockey tournament at St. Francis Xavier October 19th and 20th.  
.. U.N.B. placed 4th in the finals

#### VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY

.. U.N.B. won the AWIAA Varsity League  
.. a record of 8 wins 1 loss 1 tie

#### SWIMMING AND DIVING

..AWIAA finals at Dalhousie February 15 & 16 - U.N.B. placed 1st sending 8 swimmers and three divers to the Nationals in Sudbury.  
.. at National competition U.N.B. placed 9th out of 25 competing universities.

### VOLLEYBALL

.. won the Senior Women's Atlantic League  
.. won the AWIAA championship held in Moncton February 16 & 17.  
.. placed third at national competition held in Vancouver.

### CURLING

.. UNB tied for second place at the AWIAA Curling Championships held at U.N.B. March 9 and 10 with a record of 3 wins and 2 losses.  
.. Mary McLelland a U.N.B. student represented the province on New Brunswick at the Dominion Curling Championships this year.

Joyce Douthright a 5th year Arts student at U.N.B. was awarded outstanding female athlete at U.N.B. She played Varsity Field Hockey and Basketball.

## Ball hockey applications

BALL HOCKEY-APPLICATIONS for teams wanting to play in the Ball Hockey League are now being accepted at the Athletic Office at U.N.B. Reply to Amby Legere Intramural Director.  
Applications must include the

names of at least 12 players who must be students and faculty of U.N.B. or St. Thomas. MAXIMUM of 8 teams. First 8 applications accepted. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT - HUMPHREY SHEEHAN at 454-1468

## Riverview Arms Beverage Room

can you tell jokes?

can you sing or play a guitar?

can you dance?

The Arms is having Amateur Entertainers Nights

anyone & everyone is welcomed!  
Monday & Tuesday evenings  
the fun begins at 7:00 pm

prizes will be given for First place & Runner up  
(For proof of age NBLCC cards only)

## Jeans & Casual pants

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



MEN'S WEAR

Fredericton Mall

clothes with your mind in mind



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on prospect street

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**THIS WEEK: DOC HOLLIDAY & THUNDER CHICKEN**

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Don't forget the Saturday Afternoon Matinee

featuring "Happy Hour" prices and No Cover Charge

**SPECIAL MATINEE THIS SUNDAY**

"Happy Hour" prices and No Cover Charge

ENJOY THE FINEST STEAKS

& BURGERS IN TOWN

AT



## Gentleman Jim's Steak House

Right Next Door

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VOL. 10

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