



the brunswickan

VOL. 111 ISSUE 12/24 PAGES/NOVEMBER 26, 1976/FREE

AITKEN CENTRE

Do ya got 480,000 bucks fer dis?

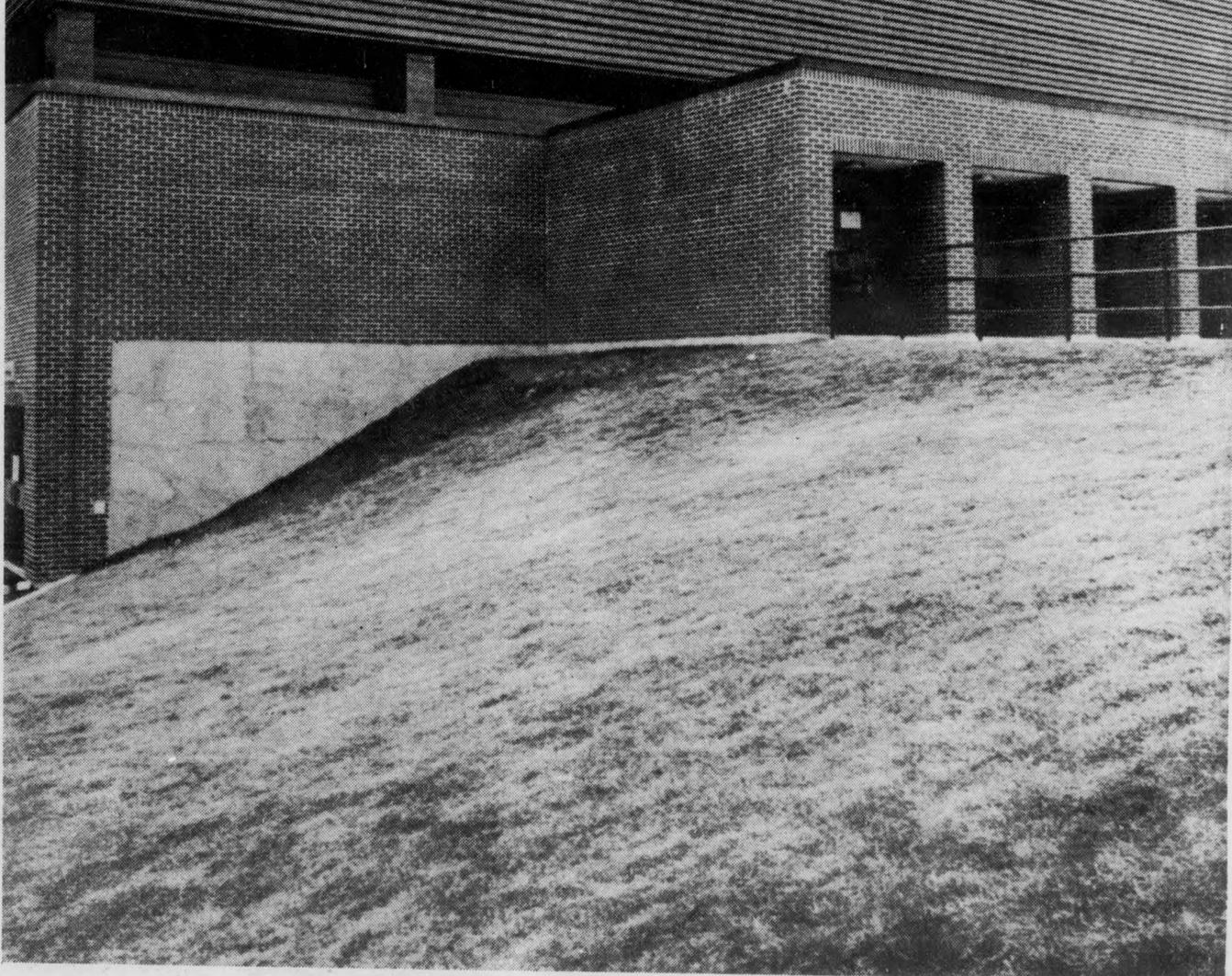


Photo by Steve Patriquen

Don't go to pieces!

WE'RE HERE!
COUNSELLING SERVICES
Annex B - 453-4820/4821



**THE BRUNSWICK
STRING QUARTET**

WILL PERFORM MUSIC BY

Beethoven, Haydn & Shostakovich

**Tuesday, November 30
8:15 pm, The Playhouse**

\$3.00 per ticket

Students and Senior Citizens FREE

Tickets at Memorial Hall & The Playhouse



**THE
FOUR BY FOUR**

**SOMETHING
TO
SING ABOUT**

**a family evening of music and song
DECEMBER 3&4 - PLAYHOUSE
8:00 P.M.**

tickets ~
Harvey Studios
Covey The Stationer
A to Z Rental Centre
Mazzuca's

**senior citizens
&
students - \$2.00
adults - \$3.00**

GAIETY THEATRE

550 QUEEN ST.

455-6132



**BURT
REYNOLDS
IS
"GATOR"**

Levy-Gardner-Laven presents
BURT REYNOLDS
in "GATOR" co-starring JACK WESTON · LAUREN HUTTON · JERRY REED as Bama McCall
Written by WILLIAM NORTON · Directed by BURT REYNOLDS
Produced by JULES V. LEVY and ARTHUR GARDNER
Music by CHARLES BERNSTEIN · TODD A O 35 · Production Services by DEVON/Persky Bright

**NOW PLAYING SHOWS AT 7 AND 9 p.m.
RATED ADULT**

Classifieds

WANTED: one prime example of the male species. Wanted for the purpose of examination of "clockworks". Must be at least seven feet five inches, with brown eyes with violet flecks, perfected ears and a sunburned nose. Apply any room, any women's residence.

THE STAFF OF THE BRUNSWICKAN would like to report that things are functioning normally. I other words everyone is **ABSOLUTELY INSANE!** Applications should be made to Mobile United of the Mental Health Clinic, located in room 35 of the SUB. Experience not necessary but skill in racing office chairs is a must.

THE GAELIC DRUNKARD Wife Beaters Society (GDWBS) will hold their annual St. Patrick's Day combination wake/drunken beginning 12:00 a.m. 20 November at Duffie's Tavern. The party is expected to last till St. Pat's day this year (so no Anglo-Saxons or whippersnappers PLEASE). Bring your own Uilleann pipes; bring your own stiff - Jock MacPherson, Chieftain and Shallegheigh Swinger.

DEATH: Ilex awuifolium - Molly, the late plant of Toller, of Saint John, N.B. Molly was visiting at the home of Aunt Karen when a grave illness and subsequent death befell her. Still a young plant, with so much to hope for (red berries at Christmas, etc.) Molly will be sadly missed by all who knew her. Sincere condolences to family and friends. Aunt Karen would like to apologize for causing the accidental death of Molly.

WANTED: Student to move into apartment, at 672 Graham Ave. Located 1 minute from campus. 2 bathroom, kitchen, and washer, dryer, stove and fridge for further information call 455-0707.

HELP - Need a ride to Toronto or Niagra Falls for Christmas break. Will share gas expenses. Prepared to leave latest December 18. Contact Gary 455-8710.

GAY INFO.

ph. 472-5576

or

P.O. Box 442, F'ron, N.B.

FOR SALE: Coles, Forum, Monarch study guides to various plays. Are excellent review guides for Christmas exams. Also some plays used in drama courses. Shaw, Beckett, Shakespeare etc. Also selling texts relating to sociological theory. Phone 454-1294.

DUE TO THE BEQUEST OF AN ANONYMOUS benefactor, Ursula Wawer's Home for Wayward Boys has been able to purchase their long wished for team T-shirts. The shirts are in the house colors of red and black and feature the "Sworn to Fun-Loyal to None" motto. Available to members of The Friends to UWHFWB for the mere pittance of \$13. Order yours now through the usual channels!!!

FOUR STUDENTS HAVE JUST rented a spacious house in New Maryland. Need one or two more boarders. Quick drive to town, wall to wall carpet, fireplaces and more. Phone 455-0817.

FOR SALE: An outdoor sit house, complete with latest Sears catalogue. Phone 455-999A.

HELP - Desperately in need of the Lost Beaver. Last seen in a birthday suit and a dirty white bathrobe. If any being has seen this Beaver, the Beaver Patrol is still waiting in the SUB Coffee Shop every Friday at noon for any type of information.

Beaver Patrol
(extremely nervous)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY FOR MALE: 1 Bdr. in 4-Bdr house - 1 mile from campus. Cost: Approx. \$100.00 a month. apply at 394 Northumberland St.

THE DECEMBER MEETING of the S.O.R.T.P. (Society of Rowdy Type People) will be held Dec. 3rd at the L.B.R. Guest speaker will be Finnigan.

WANTED: Ride to Montreal for Christmas. Will share expenses and can share driving. Call Chris at 454-4500 or leave message at 455-1229 in evening.

THE ROYAL ORDER OF WOODCHUCKS founded by S.M., presi-chucks, are pleased to announce that they held their first meeting Nov. 21, 1976. The executive was elected, and various items of importance were discussed. The first out of two convention will be held at Oland's brewery on Wednesday night.

GAY INFORMATION can be obtained by phoning 472-5576. Anonymity will be assured.

LOST - Friday Nov. 20, 1976. A 10k White gold wedding band ring with small diamond embedded. Lost in Private Party in Jones House Basement - "Jeremy Forests Roast". If found return to Room 128 Jones House.



**the
brunswickan**

EDITOR IN CHIEF
Ed Werthmann

MANAGING EDITOR
Derwin Gowan

NEWS
Bev Hills

NEWS (ASST)
Gerry Laskey

CUP EDITOR
John Ainsworth

SPORTS
Tom Best

SPORTS (ASST)
Phil Primeau

INSIDE
Anne Harding

FEATURES
Sheenagh Murphy

COPY EDITOR
Bill Sanderson

PHOTOGRAPHY
Steve Patrique

OFF SET
Tim Gorman

ADVERTISING MANAGER
Judy Orr

AD DESIGN & LAYOUT
Debbie MacMillan
Karen Blomdahl

BUSINESS MANAGER
Debbie McCavour

TYPESETTER
Sarah Ingersoll

STAFF THIS WEEK

Kathy Westman J. David Miller
Dave Simms Malcolm Brewer
Duc Doherty Ursula Wawer
Ed Bowes Carlotta Bulcock
Tom Evans Debbie Sharpe
Jack Triffts Rosemarie Hopps
Branda Miller Paul Guimond
Steve Gilliland Bob Cockburn
Lorne Morrow Barb Clerihue
Nageen Moreland Jan Triffts
Anne Marceau Don Smith

THE BRUNSWICKAN in its 11th year of publication is Canada's oldest official student publication. THE BRUNSWICKAN is a member of Canadian University Press and is published weekly on the Fredericton campus of the University of New Brunswick by the UNB Student Union (Inc.). THE BRUNSWICKAN office is located at Room 35, Student Union Building, College Hill, Fredericton, New Brunswick. Printed at Hentley Publishing Limited, Woodstock, New Brunswick. Subscriptions \$5.00 per year. Postage paid in cash at the third class rate, permit no. 7. National advertising rates through YOUTH-STREAM, 307 Davenport Road, Toronto, Ontario. Local advertising rates available at 453-4983.

THE BRUNSWICKAN, for legal purposes, will not print any letters to the editor if they are not properly signed. THE BRUNSWICKAN will, however, withhold any names upon request.

Opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the Student's Representative Council, or the Administration of the university.

Vict

BY TW

Will UNB be permanent co-ed January? Negotiations under way to the possibility of a co-ed off-campus men's residence. The men of Victoria unanimously to accept the concept of Victoria co-ed residence. Dons favoured the motion to accept it. Don Taj Akhtar whole project has Chris Nagle, President had this to say: making Victoria co-ed a broader array of for students to choose idea whose time has looking forward challenge that this to me, personally. University President derson expressed idea and encouraged Victoria to investigate possibilities. He said House is in a unique has the opportunity such a venture."

Barry Thompson Students, had this remarks, "I am in having a co-educational as one alternative, other universities country. Victoria Ha

**Pre
di**

By ANNE MA

UNB president John opposed to higher fees students.

Terminating the Ontario fee legislation "politics", Dr. Anderson's concern that this towards introducing ince fees.



Dr. John Anderson

He recognized penalty this move would students from third years. Anderson said

Victoria House may be first co-ed residence

BY TWEED

Will UNB boast its first permanent co-ed residence in January? Negotiations are now under way to implement this possibility at Victoria House off-campus men's residence.

The men of Victoria House voted unanimously to accept in principle the concept of Victoria House as a co-ed residence. The Board of Dons favoured the proposal with a motion to accept it.

Don Taj Akhtar stated, "The whole project has my blessings."

Chris Nagle, Proctor at Victoria, had this to say; "I think that making Victoria co-ed will provide a broader array of accommodations for students to choose from. It's an idea whose time has come and I'm looking forward to the new challenge that this will present to me, personally."

University President John Anderson expressed interest in the idea and encouraged the men of Victoria to investigate the possibilities. He said, "Victoria House is in a unique position and has the opportunity to embark on such a venture."

Barry Thompson, Dean of Students, had the following remarks, "I am in favour of UNB having a co-educational residence as one alternative, the same as other universities across the country. Victoria House could lend

itself very well to co-educational residence living."

"On behalf of the students I am attempting to get Senate and Board of Governors approval for co-educational residences at UNB. We have to get this approval before we can institute any plan such as the Victoria House proposal," he said.

Mrs. J.P. Kidd, Dean of Women, told a Brunswickan reporter, "I think it would be a good idea. I have promoted mixed residences in the past; it is a more normal way to live. It is not a new idea at UNB. We have mixed residences during the summer session."

"It is a little premature to comment on the subject right now. It still has to be passed by the joint Board-Senate Committee on Residences," she said.

William Chernoff, Dean of Men's Residences, said, "I received a suggestion from Victoria House regarding co-ed status. I conferred with Dean Kidd and Dean Thompson and we decided to hold an open meeting to determine what interest there is in the plan. We want to get the reaction and then work from there. There are many details to be worked out."

The meeting is scheduled for Monday, November 29, 1976 at 6:30 p.m. in the Senior Common Room at McConnell Hall. Anyone interested in the idea of co-ed residences is asked to attend this general meeting.



This is Victoria House. If negotiations are successful, UNB will boast its first official co-educational residence this January.

Photo by Jean-Louis Tremblay

Non-Resident Powder Puff Centre?

By J. DAVID MILLER

Just exactly what would anyone have the gall to call the "Non-Resident Women's Centre". Aside from the fact that the name is so long and boring, it sounds like a baby gurgling with a mouthful of spaghetti.

informal courses and programs could be developed to attract people to use the centre. Example of these are powder puff mechanics (sexist) and typing. This practice of developing and running the programs has been continued, although there has been a rather dramatic decline,

seems to be the norm, and as a result there has been absolute stagnation of progress with respect to improving the service.

The reasons for this state were expressed in terms of lack of feedback, very real time problems and workload, and Orientation practices by Dean Kidd. Mrs. Kidd expressed concern about the role of an orientation program which fails to expose all first year students to the full range of services and facilities available.

Miss Thomson noted much the same set of problems; lack of feedback, apathy (perhaps), and again Orientation.

For an over-view of the problem, Dean of Students, Barry Thompson was contacted. "This problem has been discussed for at least ten years" in Senate Student Services Committees, according to Thompson, but "there is no doubt that it is coming to a head at this point in time".

The Dean went on to say that the lack of services for off-campus students (70 percent of the study body) was a 'number one priority' for him during the last months of his first term, in office.

The Non-Resident Women's

See Non-Resident page 10

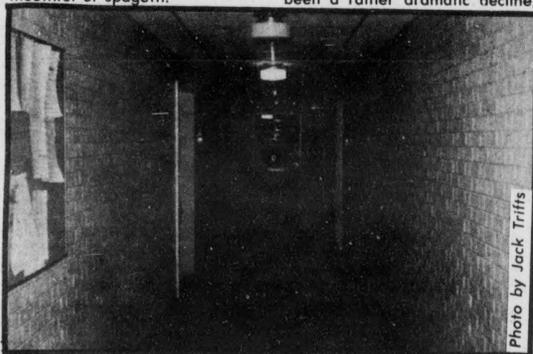


Photo by Jack Trifis

It could all start here.

The what is nearly 2,000 square feet just under the Health Centre As it stands, there is a study area with about 18 carrels, a lounge with seating for 6-8 people, lunch room space for about 40 people, and a small, but adequately equipped kitchen on one level and more lounge space, lockers and a small laundry one the bottom level. In addition, there is bed space for occasional overnight use.

After nearly one month of investigation it is possible to state that this space is sadly underused. Certainly, at this point in time, there is no way that an underused space can be tolerated by the university.

The centre was conceived as a place where (although not exclusively) women could meet, study and hang their coats. Since there are some 1,500 women who live off-campus, the idea seems good.

To facilitate this, it was felt that

from very little support in the first place.

"Frustration" seemed to be the key word when Dean of Women, Mrs. Kidd and Off-Campus Don, Mary Thomson were interviewed.

Very little, if any, feedback



Off-Campus Don, Mary Thomson

Photo by Jack Trifis

President opposes differential fees

By ANNE MARCEAU

UNB president John Anderson is opposed to higher fees for foreign students.

Terming the Ontario differential fee legislation "political cosmetics", Dr. Anderson expressed concern that this was a move towards introducing out-of-province fees.



Dr. John Anderson

He recognized the unjust penalty this move would place on students from third world countries.

Anderson said the western

world has a moral responsibility to assist the less-developed countries. By educating students from the developing countries, the university gains far more than it loses financially, he said.

He stressed the importance of international flavour in a university. Exposure to the culture, mores, and traditions of other countries, enriches the learning experience of students, the president said.

Dr. Anderson supports the Association of Atlantic Universities' (AAU) position that "cautioned against the imposition of higher fees for foreign students in the Atlantic provinces." The percentage of foreign students in Atlantic universities has traditionally been lower than the national average, he pointed out.

If differential fees were advocated by the MPHEC (Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission), UNB would accept them, Dr. Anderson indicated, though he hoped such action would not be taken.

There are 411 foreign students at UNB, 88 of which are Americans. About 130 of these are graduate students receiving assistantships from university departments. Most others are funded by CIDA (Canadian International Development Agency) or by scholarships from their home countries.

Alumnus returns as political reformer



Federal MP Paul Dick, former UNB student, with Keith Williamson of UNB PC Club.

Photo by TWEED

Language divisive issue in legal education

By BRUNSWICKAN STAFF
Nobody seems to agree about the future of legal education in the province of New Brunswick.

The status of French students in the system is causing most of the debate, with the Université de Moncton, University of New Brunswick, Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission, and French and English law students all taking different stands.

All persons agree that law school facilities in New Brunswick are inadequate but they disagree on the direction expansion should take. The UNB Senate unanimously voted at their last meeting that there should be a bilingual law school in the province. The location and administration would be negotiated between UNB and U de M.

The UNB Law Students Society (LSS) said in a report that the proposed bilingual school should be autonomous from UNB and U de M and have its own board of governors.

However, French law students at UNB said in a separate report that UNB and U de M should each have separate unilingual faculties of law. The presidents of U de M administration and student federation concurred.

The MPHEC said it would study three options: a francophone law school at Moncton, a bilingual law school at Fredericton, or an "integrated or distributed law" faculty. The commission did not accept the recommendations of Dean Soberman of Queen's University that there be a bilingual law school on the Fredericton campus of UNB.

These positions were taken after the Soberman report was released.

The motion presented to the November Senate meeting said the size of the UNB law faculty approximately 225 stu-

dents with 15 professors is inadequate and a faculty of 300 students with 20 professors should be aimed for.

The motion also said there should be no increase in the number of anglophone students from New Brunswick, and there should be greater emphasis of attracting out-of-province students. "We fully support the philosophy expressed by Dean Soberman that a better mix of students in this faculty would be advantageous," the motion read.

Senate also agreed that facilities at Ludlow Hall should be expanded, making room for more seminar rooms, classroom space, and an enlarged library.

Sinclair told Senate that approximately 35,000 volumes should be added to the present 40,000 in the library.

Senate passed two major recommendations with respect to French legal training:

It is the unanimous opinion of the members of the Law Faculty Council that there should be one bilingual law school in the Province of New Brunswick and that the Université de Moncton and the University of New Brunswick should seek agreement between the two institutions as to the operation and administration of that bilingual school:

Should the University of New Brunswick and the Université de Moncton fail to reach agreement as outlined in the above, it is again the unanimous opinion of the members of the Law Faculty Council that there should be two separate faculties of law, one at the University of New Brunswick and one at the University of Moncton.

Sinclair said later in an interview, "We're all waiting to see what the commission is going to do...we would like to get a decision as

See Francophones, page 15

The Honourable Paul Dick, Progressive Conservative Member of Parliament for the federal riding of Lanark-Renfrew-Carleton Ontario was in Fredericton last week. He was touring the Maritimes in his capacity of Chairman of the Ontario Federal P.C. caucus.

Mr. Dick, who graduated from UNB in 1967 with a Bachelor of Law degree, addressed students at UNB and FHS. He was a guest of the UNB Progressive Conservative Club during his three-day stop-over.

In a Brunswickan interview, he

outlined some of the problems facing Canada and the PC policies to solve these problems. The number of unemployed in Canada has risen to 780,000 under the present government. Of this figure, he said, 50 percent are in the 14 to 24 age group. The reason for the high unemployment is that government programs are only cosmetic cures that do not create permanent jobs.

He said that high wage rates in Ontario and tariffs that favour importers do not encourage new industry. He cited one case where Northern Telecom, a Canadian

company, built a plant that will employ 12,000 people, in California.

"The Canadian populace is ready for a change," he said, "anti-government feeling is high. The Progressive Conservative Party will be ready at election time."

On the question of the Quebec referendum on separation from Canada, he replied, "It will depend on the performance of Rene Levesque's government. Two years in politics is a lifetime."

Future of third world students examined

BY URSULA WAWER

Canadian and foreign students and educators concerned with the future of foreign students especially third world students in Canada, were asked to carefully scrutinize Canada's commitment to the third world at a conference held this last weekend at the University of Ottawa.

Proposals made by the provincial governments of Ontario and Alberta with respect to differential fees will in effect limit the number of foreign students able to attend Canadian post-secondary institutions. The differential fee structure triples tuition for visa students.

Dr. Pauline Jewett, president of Simon Fraser University, suggested that provisions should be made for third world students that come from countries with very low GNP and high illiteracy rates. Dr. Jewett felt that a priority list of third world countries and those most seriously affected due to natural disasters and war should be compiled and that greater assistance in the form of free tuition and travel should be extended to students from these countries.

Dr. Jewett said that she was not concerned with American students

who come from a highly advanced and wealthy nation and make up only 19.6 percent of the foreign student population.

It was generally felt by conference members that the average Canadian is unaware of a foreign student's status in Canada and that an educational campaign was necessary.

Myths surrounding foreign students include: that their numbers are rapidly increasing when in fact they comprise only 5 percent of the student population and are actually decreasing in proportion to Canadian students.

Those proposing a differential fee have suggested a substantial saving for the Canadian taxpayer. This saving amounts to less than a dollar for each taxpayer but would place a tremendous burden on individual students.

The Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) funds 1500 out of about 16,000 foreign students in Canada. Should differential fees take effect the number of students funded would drop to accommodate the overall rise in cost per student. The conference also examined the immigration acts dating back to 1967 to understand the differential fee policy. In 1967 a revised immigration act took effect. Considered a humanitarian act, in

the final analysis it led to its own destruction.

It made entry into Canada a simple affair. It was only one further step for individuals to apply for landed immigrants status from within Canada. Canada became a country of accessibility for people from across the world.

Simultaneously foreign student numbers rose but for different reasons. Grants and scholarships for studying abroad had become more numerous in their countries.

Then in 1972 the walls caved in with the Green Paper on immigration. This paper revealed the paranoia of many Canadians concerning the settling in the midst of so called "visible immigrants", blacks and Asians. The federal and provincial governments, while protesting against these accusations, made attempts via the Green Paper, to curtail the number of immigrants from "problem areas" such as Africa and Asia.

Economic growth in Canada was slowing down during this period. It was sensible to restrict immigrant inflow in the light of poor job opportunities but the Canadian government used the visible immigrant as a scapegoat to

See Visa students, page 10

CHRISTMAS DINNER IN THE SUB
DECEMBER 2nd, LUNCH
SPECIAL A' LA CARTE MENU




ROAST TURKEY, CRANBERRY SAUCE, DRESSING
OR
BAKED HAM, RAISIN SAUCE

WITH ALL THE FIXINGS

Chevron

WATERLOO (CUP) - University of Waterloo student executive member apprehended in a riot incident late Sunday evening, 21, in which a white shirted student, identified as a member of the off-campus group, the student body, that the federation, from publishing two months ago.

Franz Klingender was arrested moments after the incident. He was charged with disturbing the peace. Regional Police Court Judge Campbell would charge him with charges, saying only that "one main one" and "others being considered."

Klingender is one of the federation councillors recalled by their constituents. He was arrested last week in a petition for carry out campaign program for backing federation president Shane Roberts, in a close the Chevron.

However, Roberts has to accept the recall petition.

Women

LONDON, Ont. (CUP) - Women are forming an organization to increase the percentage of the labor force. Their wages continue to lag behind those of their male counterparts. Quebec unionist told a meeting of the Working Women's Union here recently.

Madeline Parent, veteran of the labor movement, is now with the Canadian Chemical Workers Union. She said the percentage of women in the labor force increased to 35 percent.

Women

KINGSTON (CUP) - "Women are looked upon as a reserve force of cheap labor in modern society," professor B. told Queen's University students recently.

"They are easy to recruit to accept lower salaries and poorer conditions of work. Men and are easily hired."

Bi

max

AV

Speakers

TEA

The leader. Always

ALTE

SUB Rm. 4

Chevron opponent apprehended after ugly incident

WATERLOO (CUP) -- A University of Waterloo students federation executive member was apprehended in a rock-throwing incident late Sunday evening, Nov. 21, in which a window was shattered in the office of the Chevron, the student newspaper that the federation suspended from publishing two months ago.

Franz Klingender was questioned moments after the incident and campus security reported he would be charged at Waterloo Regional Police Court Nov. 24. Campus security would not specify charges, saying only that there is "one main one" and "a couple of others being considered".

Klingender is one of two federation councillors who were recalled by their constituents last week in a petition for failing to carry out campaign promises and for backing federation president, Shane Roberts, in attempts to close the Chevron.

However, Roberts has refused to accept the recall petitions on a

technicality: they lack presidential approval.

A petition is also circulating to recall Roberts and, according to the Free Chevron, still being published by the Chevron staff, an estimated 1,000 of the necessary 2,300 signatures have been gathered.

In related incidents, the Federation of Students Executive changed the locks on the doors of the photo and editor's offices of the Chevron on Nov. 19, leaving the paper's staff occupying the larger central office.

The staff operate without several pieces of equipment including five cameras seized Nov. 16 by Roberts. The following day an office typewriter was impounded by campus security as evidence after a scuffle between Roberts and Chevron staff following Roberts' attempt to remove the machine. The federation executive has also cut off the Chevron's phones.

At a council meeting Nov. 21,

before the rock-throwing incident, the council ratified a motion instructing the president and vice-president "to take those steps necessary for the federation to enjoy full and unencumbered access to and use of the space and facilities in its offices, especially room 140 of the campus centre" (where the Chevron office is located).

The motion passed 8-7 after council speaker, Bob White, voted to break a 7-7 deadlock. Both recalled councillors voted in favour of the motion.

Council also voted 8-6 approving an "interim publication" and paying its editor a salary. The first edition appeared Mon. Nov. 22, called "The Real Chevron."

Four councillors are challenging the legality of the council meeting on the grounds that Roberts allowed recalled councillors Klingender and Don Orth to vote. They are calling for Roberts' resignation on the same grounds.

The Waterloo Federation closed

the Chevron Sept. 30, reversing a decision of four days previous, when council overturned the federation executive's attempt to lock the staff out of the paper's offices. Council also dissolved two paid positions on the staff -- production manager and news editor -- thereby firing Neil Docherty and Henry Hess, respectively.

The executive charged that the paper had been taken over by a campus political group, the Anti-Imperialist Alliance (AIA)

following the resignation of the editor-in-chief, who cited political pressure from other Chevron staffers as his reason.

The council approved the closure after the appearance of a special Chevron denouncing the federation executive. The staff deny the charges of an AIA takeover. They claim that the federation has never produced proof for its allegations.

They continue to publish the paper and demand the reinstatement of the paper and the fired staff.

Newfoundland teachers claim religious persecution

ST. JOHN'S (CUP) -- Members of the education department at Memorial University are protesting a clause in provincial teaching contracts that forces the immediate dismissal of teachers whose religious beliefs do not adhere to those of their employer.

Unanimous disapproval of the clause was voiced by 150 education students and faculty at a meeting Nov. 10.

The clause states, "Any teacher may be dismissed without notice for failing to adhere to the religious morals and/or ethics of the religious denomination which

employs said teacher."

The group decided to lobby the provincial government and Newfoundland Teachers Association with press releases.

Chairperson, Georgie Brown, said the clause lends itself to misinterpretation and abuse because it is up to individual school boards to define "morality".

"There is no university accepted definition of what is moral or immoral," said one student.

What I'd like to know is where the hell the dividing line will be drawn between the two and who will be responsible for drawing it."

Women still face wage disparity

LONDON, Ont. (CUP) -- Women are forming an increasing percentage of the labor force but their wages continue to fall behind those of their male counterparts, a Quebec unionist told a meeting of the Working Women's Alliance here recently.

Madeline Parent, a 33-year veteran of the labor movement, now with the Canadian Textile and Chemical Workers Union said the percentage of women in the labor force increased to 35 per cent in

1974 from 25 per cent in 1960.

However, women are still concentrated in traditional women's work jobs, she said, noting that in the clerical field the number of women increased to 73 per cent by 1974 from 62 per cent in 1962.

Meanwhile, the pay gap between men and women in the clerical force increased from \$1,900 in 1967 to \$2,800 in 1972, she said.

The gap between full-time male and female workers grew from

\$2,900 in 1970 to \$4,200 in 1974, said Parent, citing a report from Anti-Inflation Board vice-chairperson, June Menzies.

The anti-inflation program increases this disparity because the flat percentage increases allowed by the guidelines means low-paid women cannot improve their position.

Parent termed provincial labor laws requiring equal pay for equal work "window dressing", and called for legislation providing equal pay for work of equal value.

Women reserve army of cheap labor

KINGSTON (CUP) -- "Women are looked upon as a reserve army of cheap labor in modern capitalist society," professor B.J. Berman told Queen's University students recently.

"They are easy to recruit, willing to accept lower salaries and poorer conditions compared to men and are easily hired and fired

when needed," he said.

Berman noted women are the fastest growing sector in the labor force and are the least organized.

"The tend to be reluctant to take the risk of getting into unions because they feel they are more easily expendable," he said.

The demands of holding down a job and maintaining a home

prevent women from getting involved in union activity because meetings are usually held after working hours said Berman.

He pointed out the clerical and service oriented jobs women are expected to do "tends to be an expansion of their more traditional family roles which involved serving, nurturing and mothering."

Business to bear costs

EDMONTON (CUP) -- The business sector will have to accept greater financial responsibility for training and manpower development programs at Alberta's post-secondary institutions, according to the province's assistant deputy minister of advanced education and manpower.

Governments will expect business and industry to accept more responsibility than they have in the past, "rather than expecting the public sector and public purse to carry the whole load," Dr. Earl Mansfield told a recent joint conference of the Alberta Association for Continuing Education and the Canada Association for Adult Education.

He said "continuing pressures" will be brought to bear on all levels of the educational system "to devote their energies and

resources toward developing people who are able to live successfully in a work-oriented society."

Mansfield also warned post-secondary institutions will find it difficult to ignore questions pertaining to the job prospects of graduates.

"Students who enter programs on the basis of self-interest only with little or no reference to job prospects at the other end, will receive little sympathy when they start yelling that society has shortchanged them because a job is not immediately available," he said.

Tax revenue for education will be concentrated on career-oriented programs while students will have to bear more costs to enter "non-job" programs, he said.

Entire Notre Dame staff laid off

NELSON, B.C. (CUP) -- The entire faculty and staff of a small university here have been laid off in the face of the institution's closure by the provincial government next academic year.

But some of the 23 faculty members of Notre Dame University may be able to find work if the Social Credit government establishes a proposed multi-campus university in the British Columbia Interior by that time.

It all depends on whether Simon Fraser University in Burnaby decides to administer and grant degrees for the new institution, one campus of which would

occupy the buildings of NDU.

The new university was proposed in the report of a one-person government advisory commission comprising William Winegard, former University of Guelph president and current co-chairperson of the advisory body on university financing to the Ontario government.

NDU Faculty Association president Vince Salvo predicted a continuing decline of faculty and staff resulting from the notice, despite Board of Governors chair Lloyd Hoole's assurances that

See Campus, page 15

Little Records

maxell

AVID Speakers

TEAC The leader. Always has been.

ALTEC

Folk Records
Blues Records
Jazz Records
Rare Import
Used Records
French Records
Record Care Kits
Tapes
Calculators
Speakers
Amplifiers
Receivers
Turntables
Tape Decks
Headphones
Cartridges
Speaker Wire
Record Envelopes

KOSS

Sonab

SUPEX

BASF

marantz.
We sound better. **454-1978**

SUB Rm. 4 **from the very little prices store**

Students want action -not vacillation

As time passes, it becomes increasingly apparent that the so-called Student Representative Council is becoming another monument to man's stupidity.

The only thing that keeps the SRC there is the fact that students pour one quarter million dollars into its coffers per year. It seems paradoxical that these fees, which were originally levied to support programs initiated by council, now seem to be its whole raison d'etre.

It is disheartening to seem that the so-called 'leadership' on council is totally uninterested in the important issues facing students. The people running for office, (if indeed they are not acclaimed) openly play up the fact that they do not care about representation to the government, improving campus life, and being an active force in society.

More time is spent worrying about failure, and trying to look good than getting on with the job of representing the opinions and concerns of students.

Mistakes are repeated over and over again. In this issue of The Brunswickan, a new set of 'by-laws' is presented. Last year, council spent half of its meetings in the year, on another new organizational document.

As the old saying has it, 'a camel is a horse that was designed by a committee'. Last year's constitution proved a failure for just that reason.

One of the reasons that the document produced last year was such a failure was the simple fact that when the constitution was being passed, the by-laws were not available. Passing one document blindly without the other, which, it was said, would be produced by someone at some unspecified time in the future.

This year, all appearances have it that council is going to do the same damn thing again. Pass this By-Laws document, without the corresponding regulations document.

One of the key issues brought to light by the CSL controversy is

the position of the executive in the summer. Nowhere is this clarified in the new document, and indeed it should be.

As it stands now, two members of the executive can have the full authority of council.

The Brunswickan takes the position that at least all of the councillors present in the city during the summer be required to pass judgement on summer projects, rather than the President and Vice President voting yes while the Comptroller abstains.

The regime of the current SRC President has been characterized by secretive action and total lack

of harmony in the executive.

Council has not helped to stop this, but rather has abetted it. It is about time that the important aspects of student representation start being acted upon.

In the name of all students at UNB, The Brunswickan demands that the council take action on such local concerns as parking, athletics, housing, and improved services to all students, and on such national concerns as student aid, unemployment, and funding of the university.

Action - Mr. Smith and company - means getting results, not talking about doing something.

Law Students -

Do they talk to ordinary mortals?

Who do these upstart law students think they are, anyway?

Last week we sent a Brunswickan photographer and reporter to Ludlow Hall to get answers to Viewpoint and they finally gave up in disgust. They returned to The Brunswickan office with only four out of over

30 students interviewed offering answers.

The Brunswickan tries to provide its readers with a cross section of student opinion every week, and one way we do this is with Viewpoint. We decided on what we thought was a pertinent question - "What opinion do you

have of an autonomous Law School in New Brunswick?" We were foolish enough to think UNB law students would have opinions on this matter that would be of interest to the rest of The Brunswickan readership.

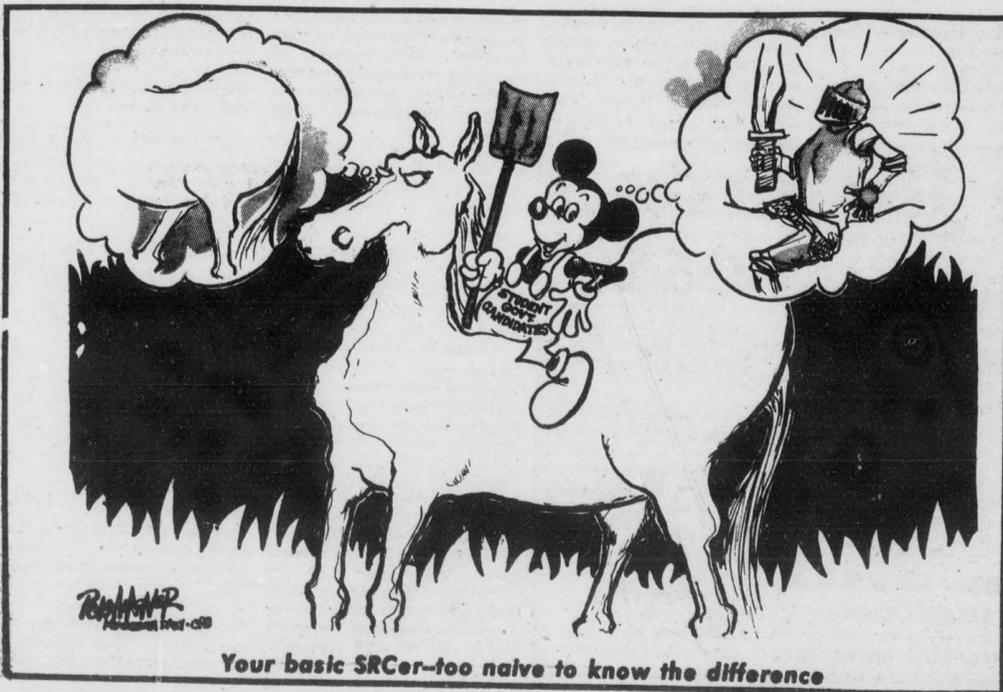
Boy, were we mistaken! Not only did they refuse to have their names printed or their pictures taken, but they actually told us to get out of the building and ask our questions elsewhere. "This is a library," indeed.

There is an important issue facing the law school at the present time, and it does not augur well for the future when UNB law students are either so hostile or else apathetic that they refuse to talk about it.

Then again, maybe we have looked at the whole mess in the wrong light.

Could it be that law students think they are just one step above the rest of us? They will make their own reports among themselves to the law faculty or Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission, but that doesn't mean they have to talk to anybody else about it. Do you know what we mean?

No, we don't believe that anyone should be forced to express an opinion against his or her will, but, law students, next time you want anything from us, (conferences, lounges...), just remember.



Your basic SRCer-too naive to know the difference



Did you notice their unwillingness stemmed from my Remember that this little chat about stu that person, for the venture to say, in representatives ab same response as Now, I hate to be I'm bringing this thi really chewing the much more than jus SRC rep. many others who fe Government and h presently being ru The editorial state the situation, and w right there who ar today are experien We ARE faced with education, course e the other ELECTED That's all too much see a government t of each and every That's not the end ignore important iss with the money we Union) My god!! dandy CSL? What folsk--that's \$50,000 Weekend to Blood, that! It only costs \$5 reality at UNB. Bah upset stomach ever To top everything regressive personal and do Bruns. And are members of the protestant. I wond back. Look folks--I'm na anything of that nat future; not in a m which I have to spe Sure, I know nothin span of an average thing that develops. we have a bunch of t thatmeanthatwehav How does the aver least had a strong s bunch of foolish and were ever thrown t Me? I'm an agitat devoting my whole duty-bound to bring paper. It's not only MY SCR issues that face stud world) do not ca ernment go ahead a things that will do yo is losing on bingo as equipment that is in a in budget. (A organisation--includin I can tell you (and I g with our SRC. Altho uneasy about lashing knows?! They just m

Hello Gene!! Do



Mugwump
ED
By WERTHMANN **Journal**

Did you notice the editorial on the previous page re the SRC and their unwillingness to take care of our interests? This whole thing stemmed from my comment in last week's Mugwump Journal. Remember that thing about one SRC hopeful with whom I had a little chat about student affairs? No, I won't disclose the name of that person, for there is no need, for he lost anyway. I would venture to say, in fact, that if you asked any of our so-called representatives about student affairs, you would probably get the same response as I did from that one particular turkey.

Now, I hate to be redundant—and you might be wondering why I'm bringing this thing up again this week. The fact is that I'm not really chewing the same 'taters again. This issue involves much more than just one apathetic candidate or bigoted SRC rep. What I'm getting at (and I'm sure there are many others who feel the same way) is the whole scope of Student Government and how it should be run as opposed to how it is presently being run.

The editorial states quite clearly on how the paper feels about the situation, and what should be done. That's quite a few people right there who are showing concern over what the students of today are experiencing.

We ARE faced with the issues of student aid, housing, quality of education, course evaluation and so on. And what Jim Smith and the other ELECTED REPRESENTATIVES doing about these things? That's all too much to ask for one government? Bull! I want to see a government that concerns itself with these issues on behalf of each and every student.

That's not the end of it, either. It's bad enough when our SRCers ignore important issues. But look how they screw us up and down with the money we put into the Organization. (It's certainly isn't a Union) My god!! Who dreamed up and who is running that dandy CSL? What a mess that turned out to be. Think about it folks—that's \$50,000 down the tubes. From Ray Clark to Montreal Weekend to Blood, Sweat and Tears to, finally, BINGO!! Imagine that! It only costs \$50,000 to create a company that will make bingo a reality at UNB. Bah! Humbug! That whole CSL thing gave me an upset stomach ever since it started this year.

To top everything else, I find just a few too many bigoted, regressive personalities in that hallowed hallway betwixt CHSR and da Bruns. And what makes it so gross is the fact that there are members of the SRC of origin other than white anglo-saxon protestant. I wonder if they know what goes on behind their backs.

Look folks—I'm not pretending to be the "Great Crusader" or anything of that nature. What I am concerned about is my own future; not in a material sense—but in what type of society in which I have to spend the rest of my life.

Sure, I know nothing will change overnight, let alone within the span of an average college career. But "progressiveness" is a thing that develops. This is the point of my whole argument. If we have a bunch of turkeys running the show for us students, does that mean that we have to spend the rest of our lives in a turkey society? How does the average person react to that? If you knew or at least had a strong suspicion that those who represent us were a bunch of foolish and/or bigoted and/or misguided individuals that were ever thrown together, how would you react?

Me? I'm an agitator if there ever was one. Look at this, I'm devoting my whole column to this thing. And I feel I am duty-bound to bring this to you, the readers and publishers of this paper.

It's not only MY SRC. It's yours too. It is what you make it. If the issues that face students all over the country (indeed, all over the world) do not concern you—well—fine! Let YOUR government go ahead and waste your money (all \$200,000 of it) on things that will do you no good in the long run. (Last I heard—CSL is losing on bingo as well!!) Especially since CHSR has a lot of equipment that is in dire need of up-grading and has suffered a cut in budget. (As did every other USEFUL student organisation—including us.)

I can tell you (and I guess it's not big secret) that I'm pretty upset with our SRC. Although I'm not alone on this, I still feel a little uneasy about lashing out at our financiers and government. Who knows?! They just might try to close down the Brunswickan!!

Hello Gene!! Do I seem a little upset?
Of course, that's silly!!

Condoms meet rigid standards

Dear Editor:
That does it! Now I must write this letter. Several weeks ago there was a letter to the editor concerning the ad for condoms. I certainly don't deny anyone's right to complain, but I do object to myths being perpetuated. No. 1 myth: "condoms break all the time." My back was up but being a busy week I put off replying. Then in the November 5th issue, in the Mugwump Journal, I found another remark (meant to be amusing I'm sure) on the ineffectiveness of the condom. "We all know they (prophylactics) don't work."

I wonder how many are aware that until the pill came into its own -not very long ago - the condom was the most widely used form of contraception. Recently laws have been passed protecting the condom buyer. All condoms must meet rigid standards.

Religious acceptance not the point

Dear Editor:
In response to the letter entitled Great News Not So Great that appeared in last week's Bruns, I would like to clarify some of the objectives toward which the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship was striving when we carried out the New Testament distribution. Contrary to the opinion expressed by the author of the afore-mentioned article, our goal was not to see the recipients of the Great News "accept our religion" simply because they were given a copy of the Bible. Rather, we were trying to present our fellow students with a highly reliable and yet readable translation of a book which describes a unique and radical lifestyle characterized by genuine love, compassion, and concern for one another.

We in IVCF are not theologically simplistic enough to think that becoming committed to Christ and His teachings will erase all of our problems and concerns. Neither do we wish to promote the widely held misconception that sincere followers of Jesus Christ have to permanently put their intellect and inquiring mind to rest in order to blindly accept simplistic Christian viewpoints.

We hope that students will read their copies of the Great News and evaluate its content as objectively and as open-mindedly as possible. Our goal in doing the distribution was not so much to "evangelize" as it was to present students with the documented basis of a meaningful lifestyle which we believe can provide a viable alternative to the one which is normally accepted without question.

Richard Manuel
President - UNB Chapter IVCF

The reason there may be a failure with a condom is that men often don't know how to properly use them. First, a condom must be placed on the penis before first entry. Several thousand sperm are often released long before ejaculation occurs. Secondly, there must be an empty space left at the top of the condom (without air) to absorb the pressure of the ejaculation. Thirdly, withdrawal should occur soon after ejaculation and rim of condom should be held onto to prevent spillage. Finally, a condom should be only

used once.
I only have two more points concerning the condom. One, the condom is the only protection there is against venereal disease, which is prevalent on the UNB campus. And two, the condom used in conjunction with a spermicide (foam or jelly) is as effective as the pill (without the side-effects). The condom can and does work.

Donna G. Mouzard
Coordinator
Family Planning Fredericton

Inhuman exam standards for Bio

Ed.'s Note: This letter came to us last week—but due to the lack of space, The Brunswickan could not print it. So here it is—well worth reading. And our apologies to the author.

Dear Editor:
This week all Biology 1000 students on this campus have experienced a disgusting set of circumstances which only go to show just how inhuman we supposedly are. Many of us have prepared for our mid-term for some weeks and have put considerable amount of time into it. We knew the mid-term would consist of 50 multiple choice questions but when the examination time finally arrived we were horrified to find that the exam was to be displayed on an over-head projector. As there was approximately five questions per transparency this meant the continual shifting of transparencies to display them all. Obviously each student is going to think at their own rate which, to the great inconvenience of all of us, meant the shifting upwards of one overhead so the top of the alternate next one could be displayed.

There were many students, like myself, who just wanted to sit-down and get the mid-term finished to the best of our knowledge. To have to concentrate on a variety of choices dangling from the ceiling is difficult enough (bloody near impossible) but to have the added frustration of everytime you look up the question has shifted position is ridiculous.

I think it is time the Ph.D.'s who design our exams used some common sense and human compassion. Is it really that difficult for them to remember what their first year at university was like? To grasp the fundamentals of any subject is not often easy and a student usually needs every break they can get. To examine students via computers is bad enough but to expect them to be able to behave like machines is unwarranted and unnecessary.

I would, however, like to thank The Dean of Students, Barry Thompson, for lending me his understanding on this subject and I ask all professors to give their students a fair chance to display their knowledge.

Yours Sincerely,
\$6,000,000 student

NOTICE

To all contributors of da Bruns

This is to advise all our regular contributors of news, sports, inside and feature copy that the Brunswickan has now established a rigid deadline for all articles, classifieds, letters, etc. The deadline is Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m., sharp!!

In the past, we have usually and gracefully accepted copy well past actual production time. This practice has proved to confuse and otherwise create such havoc within the normal production procedure. It is because of this that we feel we must stress to all our correspondents that this

deadline be abided.

Articles on events slated for Wednesdays will, of course, be accepted for publication of the same week. But if an article comes in past late Wednesday night; well—it will have to wait. [Unless it's something real juicy!!!]

And don't forget! We welcome anybody or anything! If you have any ideas that you would like to have in print, don't overlook us!—The Brunswickan: Room 35, SUB.

toodle-loooo

viewpoint

8 — THE BRUNSWICKAN/NOVEMBER 26, 1976

Photos by Jack Trifts Interviews by Anne Marceau

What do you have to say in the
Brunswick?



Pat Lee

"Merry Christmas."



BEd 3. Phil

"Lawyers have no comment."



Law Mary Best

"Hi Mom!"



BN 1 Natasha Murray

"Hurray for nurses!"



BA 4 Bob Doyle

"Work hard and don't wash."



Doreen Mansfield

"I find some students are a little sloppy, dumping the salt and pepper shakers on the table. I think they could be neater."



SAGA 1 B.J.G.

"These fidimplicitary interlocutors can at best only elicit a passel of quisquilliary deblaterations."



BBA 2 Keith Salmon

"Shape up or ship out."



BSc 1 Peter Kall

"Good luck on exams!"



BN 2 Linda MacDougall

"Keep your chins up!"

GILLIES OPTICAL CO. LTD.

4 Licensed Opticians to serve you



- prescription eyeglasses
- sunglasses

STUDENT DISCOUNT!

FREDERICTON SHOPPING MALL
9:30 — 10 daily
10 — 5 Saturdays

COMPLETE CONTACT LENS CENTRE

We fit both hard and soft contact lens.
Prompt eye examinations arranged by
appointment, phone James A. Gillies 454-9412.
We fill all prescriptions for optometrists
and ophthalmologists.

The next meet is Sat. Nov. 27

Year

The price of this is only \$6.00 wh than what you w bookstore for a page publication consider the m



H

372 Q

ALL FILM

FRID

MINOLTA,

POLAROID,



Lo

Yearbook bargain now—priceless in the future

The price of this year's yearbook is only \$6.00 which is much less than what you would pay at the bookstore for a hardcoverd 240 page publication. When you consider the memories that a

yearbook helps you recall, it is worth much more. Although the average price of a university annual is \$10.00, UNB has been able to keep its costs down mainly through the efforts of

the business manager, Lynn Wentworth, who has sold a large amount of advertising.

Through the use of these and similar tactics plus the allocation of SRC funding, the price of UNB's yearbook is kept low.

Editor Ann Langereis.

This year's sales target is 1200 books of which 700 have already been sold. The yearbook staff will continue to sell the UP the Hill, as the yearbook is entitled until the end of February at which time it is hoped that the target will have been met.

The yearbook staff is also experimenting with color printing. This will help reduce printing expenses by avoiding the high price of commercial color printing.

This year's staff is headed by Managing Editor Pete Fullerton who has thus far been able to keep production running fairly smoothly according to Assistant

Translation conference Nov. 29

The theory and practice of translation will be the theme of a two-day conference Nov. 29-30 at the Fredericton campus of the University of New Brunswick.

Sponsored by the Goethe Institut Montreal in collaboration with the UNB department of German and Russian, the conference will take place in room 28 of Tilley Hall. Sessions will be held in English and are designed to interest all second language teachers.

Practical aspects of translation will be discussed by Karl Ritcher of Washington, D.C., former member of the German diplomatic service, at 2:30 p.m.

At 4:30 p.m. UNB German professor Franz Eppert will consider the role of translation in second language teaching.

Karl Kuepper of UNB will address the conference Tuesday morning at 10 a.m. on "Literary Translation and the Problem of Equivalency."

Further information is available from Karl Kuepper of the UNB department of German and Russian.

Anxious?

WE CAN HELP!
 COUNSELLING SERVICES
 Annex B
 453-4820/4821

Crossword Answers

MAE	OOIST	REPPEL
ADD	BOOTH	MOFE
CONSONNE	ABIDE	
ABEET	IEB	MAS
WERE	CARBS	ROMA
SMA	EMU	KNOT
GERARD	DIZM	GOL
UNARAGE	NAGARA	
SUP	TINS	NOSES
TRAP	ETE	ASP
SELL	DENIM	HALD
BAR	RAM	DEPOT
ACUTE	ITINERANT	
SOLEO	NODES	CEE
HOLDS	GREEK	ER

HARVEY Studios

 372 QUEEN ST. FREDERICTON 455-9415

10% OFF
 ALL FILMS, CAMERAS & ACCESSORIES
 ONE DAY ONLY
 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1976

MINOLTA, OLYMPUS, NIKON, PENTAX,
 POLAROID, KODAK, 10% off

METER CAB
 south side 455-3511
 north side 472-3304

- 24 - hour service
- 10 or more cars
- direct service
- campus-oriented
- delivery service available

Vive la difference!

Open letter to the Task Force on the Status of Women:

Women at UNB are treated the same as women everywhere else in the western world. They share the equal opportunities of being a

person and at the same time enjoy all the privileges, immunities, prerogatives, advantages, concessions and special treatment that are accorded to women as inviolable rights. I wouldn't have it any other way!

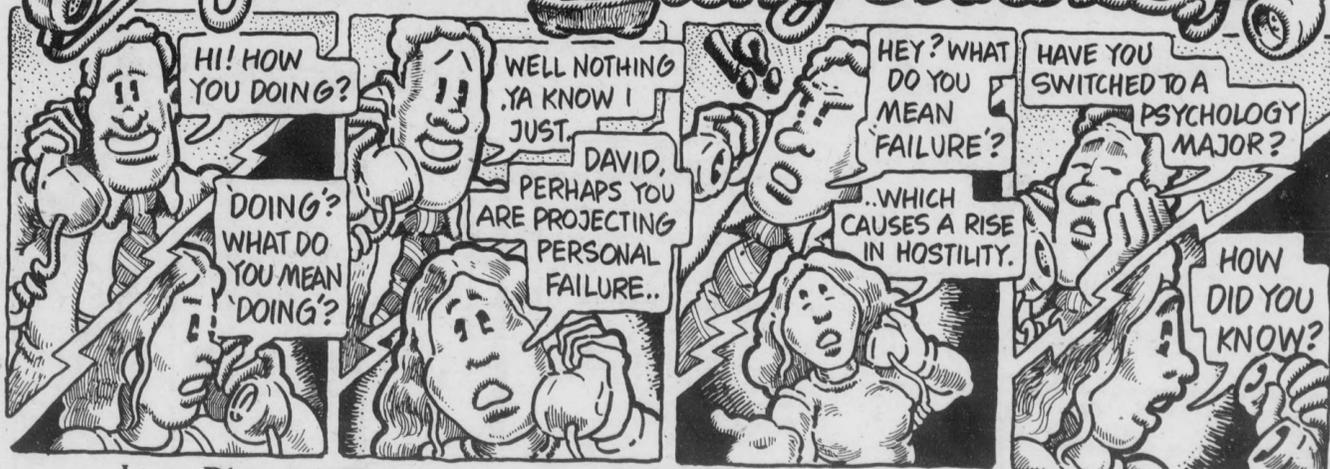
But the time has come for persons of the female gender to relent in their implacable campaign for status lest they endanger the enviable position they now occupy. Female chauvinism is just as perverse as its male counterpart. Unisex is a physiological impossibility. The militancy of the frustrated few has clouded the credibility of the moderate many. International Women's Year is history. The Women's Liberation Movement is a success. Be gracious in victory.

Man and Woman together, each complementing the other, can now focus their strength and energy upon the major problems facing us all.

WHY NOT?

—Tweed

Life, love, AND long distance!



HI! HOW YOU DOING?
 WELL NOTHING YA KNOW I JUST...
 DAVID, PERHAPS YOU ARE PROJECTING PERSONAL FAILURE..
 HEY? WHAT DO YOU MEAN FAILURE?
 HAVE YOU SWITCHED TO A PSYCHOLOGY MAJOR?
 ..WHICH CAUSES A RISE IN HOSTILITY.
 HOW DID YOU KNOW?

Long Distance. The next best thing to being there. Trans-Canada Telephone System

Non-Resident Women's Centre,...A Ray of Hope

Continued from page 3
Centre, according to the Dean of Students is important for a lot of people. It can be pointed out that it could be important for a lot of people, but as it stands less than 50 students use the facility on a regular basis and of the 30 or so people involved in the one course underway, 16 percent of them are off campus students.

Clearly, the lack of use indicates an overall failure, certainly in coordination, of the university to

respond to the needs of off-campus students. The athletic programs were only recently truly opened to off-campus groups, and this happened only as a response to much work and real fighting for it by several concerned students.

The Non-Resident Women's Centre is the one ray of hope, the initial key perhaps, to the development of a useful range of services to the off-campus student. There is no doubt that some

student input will be essential to the improvement of the Centre, and to non-resident programs in general.

The Dean of Students has clearly stated that any input will be considered and acted upon. The university just does not know what to do.

As Gary Wood and Eric Semple have shown with the improvement of the athletic situation that they initiated, something can be done if a few students get interested.

The Non-Resident Women's Centre now represents a frustration for its organizers and a clear failure for the university.

Without doubt, what was given to students in residence, as a matter of course will have to be worked for by off-campus students.

The university must be prepared to act quickly and seek a broad base of student input to rectify the situation.

The potential of the Non-Resident Women's Centre is enormous and, with work by the university and to start with, a few students, that potential can be reached.

Visa students no threat

Continued from page 4
relieve the tension in the Canadian labor market.

No provisions were made for foreign students who lost their rights to summer employment in Canada. Logic dictated finding jobs for Canadian students first but the 10,000 visa students did not present a grave threat to the Canadian community.

Presently foreign students must guaranty \$3500 before gaining entry into Canada. Should the money run out due to problems with the home government or family problems the Canadian government will ask the student to leave the country. In other words, the person is deported.

"There is a popular misconception that all foreign students come from rich families or are funded by CIDA. This is not the case. By implementing differential fees we will be restricting education even more to the wealthy and privileged as well as limiting cultural exchange," said Dr.

New Year's trip offered

Over twenty vacancies are available for a New Year's vacation excursion to Jamaica.

The excursion, organized by Mr. Gary Whiteford, a UNB professor offers return transportation and air fare from Montreal to Montego Bay via Toronto and Kingston. At a cost of \$410 (meals not included), all transportation and accommodations are included in the fee. The final deadline is December 1, 1976.

The trip will depart Dec. 29, 1976 from d'Avray Hall at 9:00 p.m. and will return Jan. 7, 1977.

AIESEC meets

The International Association for students of Economics and Commerce will hold an organizational meeting on Tuesday 30th of November in Tilley Hall room 222 at 7:30 p.m.

The associations aims are to bridge the gap between theoretical university education and the practical business world and to develop internationally educated management which can be effective in various economic environments and abroad.

The AIESEC also operates an international job exchange program allowing students to gain practical experience in another country.

Business, commerce, economics and other students are invited.

Cadieux, the president of the Universite de Moncton as well as president of World University Services of Canada.

Other topics considered during the conference were; campus services and the means of cultural adaptation. It was generally agreed that more accurate and adequate information should be available to the foreign student in his home country.

Canadian campuses were said to be lacking facilities to deal properly with immigration depart-

ments, social orientation, and the appropriate curriculum choices and that steps would have to be taken to remedy this situation.

In his closing remarks Dr. Cadieux said, "This has been a colorful gathering not because of the many races present but because of the diversity of people present and the issues discussed. It is now our task to reach the Canadian people and help them understand our responsibility to the Third World student in Canada and the Third World itself."

EDUCATION SOCIETY CHRISTMAS FORMAL

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1976 9a.m.-1p.m.

TARTAN ROOM, STUD.

TICKETS IN FRONT LOBBY \$7/couple non-members
MONDAY-THURSDAY (NEXT WEEK) \$6/couple members
& AT THE DOOR

ROLLIN' KEG is comin'

VICTORIA HOUSE

Serious consideration is being given to making Victoria House a Co-Ed Res for the second term beginning January 3, 1977.

Anyone interested in this idea is asked to attend a general meeting.

McConnell Hall Senior Common Room

Off-Campus Location — 40 bed maximum
Lower Rates — Transportation

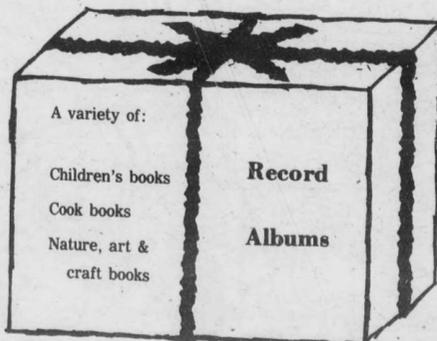
CAMPUS BOOKSTORE

JUST ARRIVED

-MCESCHER CALENDARS

-TOLKIEN CALENDARS

ALSO ADVENT CALENDARS



The next meet is Sat. Nov. 27

I am int
so fast re
want of a
At any
nature ha
sapiens,
through h
man, can
combined
Person
sort of o
somewha
of govern
"Laws".
Plato sa
individual
transact a
single mar
the overal
Plato wa
notion tw
is that 'al
amuck an
Plato can
and certai
it would w
there was
appointed
'philosophe
this second
The Brun
it is great.
staff all ve
'normal' ex
decisions,
system wor

Getting b
man evolve
evolved so
female.
Although
been applie
essence of
actively spe
Although
[and hence
such a simpl
as man. At
mating pro
evolution, w
beasts.
Clearly, m
something e
The human
species that
than any oth
In no othe
actually wan
[smell]. In o
[perfume, ni
smells in he
In addition
human femal
than at othe
Picture son
to have a bal
Trogg has
cluded into th
clubbed on th
Trigg. Using
arranges to
Ogg's bab
progresses.
There is so
species level
society.
Anyway, a
[biological] r

I was treat
Tibbits this we
bad that crazy
girls.
Anyone who
service to off-
of the Bruns.

David Miller

I am intrigued by various theories explaining why man evolved so fast relative to our first appearance and our relative, for the want of a better term, complexity.

At any rate, the idea has been advanced that man's political nature has caused an acceleration of evolution. The species Homo sapiens, [which means, by the way, wise and sagacious man] through his perfection of elaborate systems of division of labour man, can accomplish all manner of tasks quickly through combined action.

Personally, I have become an anarchist of late, opposing any sort of organized government. Recognizing that this may be somewhat impractical, one can make a strong case for the system of government outlined in Plato's "Republic" and later in his "Laws".

Plato said that a governmental unit should not exceed 10,000 individuals. Its rule should be a group of elected officials who transact all normal business. Over this group should be a ruler, a single man who could veto actions should they be detrimental to the overall direction of the unit. The 'philosopher-king' idea.

Plato was not alone in thinking this. Adolph Hitler had the same notion two thousand years later. At any rate the flaw in this plan is that 'all power corrupts' and this philosopher-king could run amuck and start a war or something.

Plato came to recognize this, although reluctantly, in his 'Laws' and certain other writings. He came up with the idea that perhaps it would work nearly as well if above the 'commons' [as it were] there was a group of eminent and respected citizens who were appointed for life with the same sort of power as the 'philosopher-king'. For the want of a name, 'senate' might describe this second body.

The Brunswickan has a pure Platonic system of government, and it is great. We have a 'philosopher-king', Ed Werthmann, and the staff all vote on key issues and policies without any sort of 'normal' executive process. The King [Edwardo I] can veto staff decisions, but this is an extremely rare occurrence. The whole system works beautifully.

99999

Getting back to my original idea, I have my own opinion why man evolved so quickly. I think that there is no doubt that we evolved so fast because of one and one factor alone. The human female.

Although perhaps one of the most unusual theories which have been applied to the evolutionary process, I firmly believe in it. The essence of the theory is that in no other species does the female actively spend so much time in mate selection.

Although many breeding systems are based on the dominant [and hence 'superior'] male. [for example, many species of birds] such a simple approach would not work for such a complex beast as man. At any rate, were the standard dominance or random mating procedures to have been the most important in our evolution, we would be a species of muscle bound pugnacious beasts.

Clearly, most of mankind does not fall into that category, so something else must be or have been operative.

The human female, although [virtually] the only female of any species that can be raped, actually exerts more control over sex than any other female.

In no other primate does it matter whether or not the female actually wants sex, as mating is entirely controlled by pheromones [smell]. In other words no matter how 'sexy' the female chimp is [perfume, nice dress, etc.] the male couldn't care less, unless she smells in heat.

In addition, during the actual four or five day fertile period, human females can see, hear, and react, a bit quicker, and better, than at other times of the month.

Picture some primal scene. Our miss Ogg thinks its about time to have a baby. Peering into the mist, she sees Trogg and Trigg.

Trogg has invented a spear for catching game. Trigg hasn't yet clued into this yet. Ogg perceives that it would be better to be clubbed on the head and dragged off by the hair by Trogg than by Trigg. Using her superior hunting and mate-seeking abilities, she arranges to meet Trogg before Trigg gets her.

Ogg's baby has Trogg's inventive genes, and the species progresses.

There is some evidence that this ability may operate on a species level today, but clearly it is overwhelmingly submerged by society.

Anyway, anyone who talks male superiority is talking [biological] rot.

99999

I was treated to a tour of the rooms behind the health centre in Tibbits this week. [Thank you Joan] I thought it was neat. It's too bad that crazy people can't bug off and not break in and bother the girls.

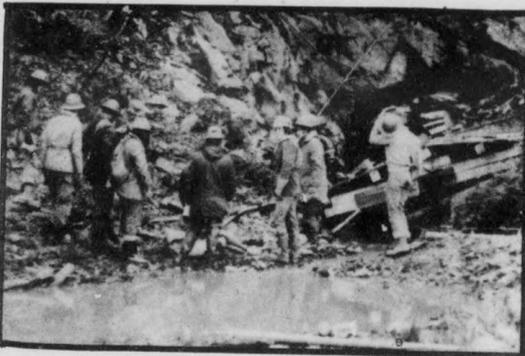
Anyone who has any ideas on ways the University can improve service to off-campus students, take a minute and write me, care of the Bruns. A line or two will do.

UNB accueille les géologues

By GEORGES ROBITAILLE

C'est avec un immense succès que UNB fut l'hôte de la conférence géologique des universités de l'Atlantique (A.U.G.C.). Les délégués sont venus des quatre coins des Maritimes et l'on pouvait compter parmi leurs rangs des représentants de Mount Allison, Memorial, St-Mary's, St-Francois-Xavier, Dalhousie et Acadia. Au total environ 135 participants se sont inscrits jeudi le 28 octobre afin de prendre part à cet événement. Mentionnons que l'A.U.G.C. a lieu à tous les automnes depuis 26 ans et que les universités participantes ont le devoir de l'organiser chacune à tour de rôle. Il est à remarquer que rien n'a été négligé cette année pour en faire une réussite totale.

Comme première activité, vendredi, les géologues en herbes avaient un choix de cinq expéditions (géologiques, soit dit en passant) dirigées par des experts dans le domaine. Il s'agit de Mount Pleasant (Dr McAllister), Burnt Hill (Russell Crosby), Sud Ouest du Nouveau-Brunswick (1) (Dr N. Rast), Sud Ouest du Nouveau-Brunswick (2) (Dr G. Pajari et Dr M. Cherry) et enfin St-Jean (Ismail Patel).



L'entrée de la mine abandonnée de Burnt Hill.

Samedi, à l'amphithéâtre de Head Hall, un représentant de chaque institution a pu mettre ses talents d'orateur à l'épreuve. En effet c'est là qu'avait la présentation des exposés dont le contenu était un peu plus varié, allant du "Mode d'emplacement de la couche rhyolitique de Creighton Point" au (UNB) "Potentiel générateur de pétrole des sédiments dans l'Intrépide L-80 de Mobil Oil" (Acadia) en passant par "L'analyse structurale du littoral de Deep Cove" (St-F.X.) ainsi que "Les récents développements dans la stratigraphie du Cambrien de la côte ouest de Terre-Neuve" (Memorial) et enfin "le complexe des carbonates de Bays River" (Dalhousie).

Le tout s'est terminé par un banquet à McConnell Hall où l'invité d'honneur n'était nul autre que Dr Leo Ferrari, bien connu pour ses convictions au sujet de la platitude de la terre (parlant de morphologie plutôt que d'amblyopie).

Looking good!!!!

Potential jobs for engineering

By ANDY STEEVES

The job outlook looks to be quite good for graduating engineers this year according to Ron Jackson of student manpower. Although it is too early to give figures it is quite possible that this year will see a 'Sellers Market' for Engineers with most students having at least a couple of offers to consider.

Jackson noted that mechanical and electrical engineers in particular seemed to be in demand and as a result the students were being quite 'selective' in choosing their interviews. Chemical and surveying engineers were not as popular as the mechanicals and electricals while civil engineers with their large class probably had the fewest opportunities of all. It was pointed out however that civils were quicker to respond to job interviews and most of their sessions were booked up within 48 hours of their announcement. This contrasted with the surveyors who were responding poorly to interview sessions with one company only getting 4 prescreening applications.

The situation was less optimistic for post-graduate students, their employment opportunities were compared to those of pure science and arts students. The undergraduate summer employment situation was a bit better with electrical and mechanicals having had '3 or 4' employment opportunities so far. However as Jackson pointed out the market for undergraduate labour really doesn't open up until the spring.

The job outlook appears good

but the job only can be clinched by interview results. This fact was stressed by Jackson who pointed out that while most companies had several vacancies, these companies also visited many campuses. As a result the interview is the most important part of the hiring process and can either make or break the student's employment chances.

When asked how to 'psych' and prepare oneself for an interview Jackson listed several points: A 'positive attitude' is very important. 'You're trying to sell yourself and you have to convince them that you're the best' Jackson said. He stressed that 'the student should know what he wants from the company' and accordingly should do some 'homework' on the company. 'The manpower office has a number of annual reports, brochures, and financial statements with which the student can inform himself on his potential employer, too often these are not used.'

It was stressed that preparation for an interview involves more than just reading reports, the student should also take the initiative to prepare a list of 'pertinent questions'. 'The job interview is a two way communications process. The student should be prepared to ask all sorts of questions of personal and technical interest because often there are two interviewers, one from the personnel office and one from the field -- both of whom are expecting questions.' When asked about the advisability of asking about salary, travel opportunities and fringe benefits Jackson replied 'Yes, definitely. By all

means as for this information. And I think that this is done purposely to encourage questions. If a student misses the obvious questions then how interested is he?

The value of a positive attitude and initiative was underscored again when Jackson was asked about individual job searching. He related incidents where students who were interested in a company but from a faculty not listed for the interview had created very favourable impressions by seeing the interviewer on their own and detailing what they had to offer the company. Jackson said that the manpower office had a 'directory of employers of new university students' with which the student could find addresses and company descriptions of companies not visiting the campus. Often students who sent their resumes to these companies received interviews because of their initiative. A positive attitude and a bit of initiative can even overcome a lack of job experience, a factor often requested in newspaper ads.

When asked for a few final remarks Jackson said 'You can bring a horse to water but you can't make it drink. The same thing applies to job interviews. The job of student manpower is to get students and employees together. We cannot get students jobs, that is something they must do themselves.'

From the serious business of finding a job let's move on to some sport news. . . .

See Engineers, page 14

If communism is a threat to freedom

In a continuing policy of encouraging dialogue on pressing international issues, a student has marvelled us with his unusually, if not extreme view of global affairs. The man has a window to the world for sure; - and we hope that perhaps next issue his article will be balanced out with yet another contribution from a student or professor with a diametric approach. One cautionary note: any similarity of the author's comments to official 'Brunswickan editorial policy' is purely coincidental and altogether highly unlikely.

By THOMAS OLADIPO OJOWURO
STU [Pol. Science]

I was once travelling in a railway carriage in West Germany which was marked 'Nicht Raucher' (No Smoking). Four young men got in and lighted cigarettes (sic), and two women who had not previously been smoking lighted up as well. One old man showed them the 'Nicht Raucher' notice. One of the two women smoking, an amazon, looked at the old man in the face and said, "Six of us, two of you; that notice is cancelled. This is a democratic country, don't spoil our pleasure".

It is a widely held view that under democracy there must be freedom of the press

That was that woman's idea of democracy, but it was not mine and it was not that of the train guard who arrived on time to personally put out the cigarettes. He said that regulations must be obeyed and that liberty should not be taken for licence under democracy. Many people think that there is no limit to freedom under democracy. They do not know that too much freedom can lead to no freedom. The most dangerous threat to freedom in the Free World is communism. If it is true that communism is a threat to freedom, how can it be stopped?

Some writers have recognized three kinds of freedoms: Natural, Acquired and Circumstantial. All these freedoms are enjoyed by people living under the liberal democracy. In this article, I shall only concern myself with the circumstantial freedom which, if not limited, may result in the death of the liberal democracy.

The circumstantial freedom encompasses all the things concerned with the pursuit of happiness. The right to form political parties, which are the basis of modern governments, comes under this kind of freedom. As much as I know, this right to form political parties has done much to weaken the liberal democracy in this century. I am saying this because this right has so far given the enemies of democracy the opportunity to form political parties whose ideas are opposed to real democracy.

The communist, fascist and the so-called Socialist parties are examples of such parties, and of these, the communist party is the most threatening. Wherever it forces its way to power, the first duty a communist party carries out is to ban all

non-communist parties operating within the country. It does not believe that any other party should exist besides itself. It calls itself a "democratic" party since, under it, the proletariat "dictates". Who does not know that under Communism only the communist leaders count? Recently, there was some talk about the Italian Communist Party's practice of "democratic centralism", or allowing unlimited, open and public debate on all matters within the party. Does that mean that that party will tolerate other parties if it comes to power in Italy? Who does not know that the communists are very clever at inventing valueless theoretical concepts.

My suggestion here is that the right to form political parties under the liberal democracy should be limited to the right to form those parties whose ideologies are inherently liberal and democratic. If necessary, any communist agitation should either be 'caged' or allowed to emigrate to the Soviet Union where he or she will be free to practise communism.



My next target is the press. It is a widely held view that under democracy there must be freedom of the press. Does it mean that the press should have access to every information about executive and legislative actions? I am not one of these people who dogmatically believe that the press must be able to dig out every information about government activities. Such a freedom will be too extreme and could lead to the collapse of a country.

Suppose the press in one particular country, say the United States, had a free access to all military installations in that country, would that be good or detrimental to the security of the United States? That would undoubtedly be detrimental to the security of the Super power.

The reason is that the press is so

competitive that the first journalist who sets his eyes on a new weapon will employ all his power of journalistic monophobia to describe the nature of the weapon. The next day, a headline in the New York Times might read: "New in our arsenal; The Big Pawpaw. Uranium 234 bomb yields 40 KT."

That headline alone has already described the shape, function and content of that weapon and the enemies of the U.S. would quickly react to this information by either producing or purchasing this kind of bomb and possibly one with a more terrible fission yield.

The same detriment would visit the security of West Germany if the Sud Deutsche Zeitung were to report: "The 39th Armoured Brigade under General Eisenbahn is now the backbone of our army. It is equipped with 1000 of our most modern Leopard tanks, each of which mounts a 120 mm gun and an American made Shillelagh missile. From its location 2 miles NNE of Kiel, this Brigade can blast its way into East Berlin within 24 hours." Again, the communist enemies will rejoice at this kind of press revelation and improve both their offensive and defensive capability.

The free world needs political leaders like Nixon to deal with communism otherwise the much cherished freedom will soon vanish

Besides military and other secrets which must be hidden from the press, there are information which a hostile press can use to destroy an executive. I have to cite Nixon's case here. He was, like myself, strongly anti-communist. That Watergate breakin would not have resulted in his downfall had the American press and other forms of media not magnified his "complicity" in that unfortunate incident. The free world needs political leaders like Nixon to deal with communism otherwise the much-cherished freedom will soon vanish. Two years after his fall, Richard Nixon now lives in seclusion on his San Clemente Estate. Will he ever forgive the press?

Free world workers

The right to strike, although hardly expressed in any modern constitutions, is claimed by any worker in the free world today. It is a right whose claim depends on circumstances. However, I must point out that this right has been over-exercised under the liberal democracy.

Nobody questions the right of workers to strike but I do not think that this liberty should be taken for licence to organize illegal and crippling strikes. The picket lines formed under the liberal democracy in one year, if constructed into a single line, will probably run from Boston to Zurich, a distance of 6012 Kilometres!

Strikes have two immediate consequences: first they dislocate economic

business and secondly, they often than not, now the most dangerous function they serve as fertile ground for the germination of communism.

The 1917 Communist Revolution followed the widest which occurred in the world. Communist strikes to their advantage has seen many workers strikes and have been infiltrated. Then can these communist strikes be stopped?

...strikes will & communists sowing their seeds sooner or later collapse

The only way to educate workers is through the consequences of necessary legislation. Unless this is done, occur and communism sowing their seeds later lead to the collapse.

The right to pursue happiness have so far been exploited. While it has brought happiness to some, it has caused maximum destruction to living under the liberal democracy. Whereas Thomas H. Watergate and drunkenness and intemperance are those things which are forbidden, and John Nature - primitive state. "Though this be a state of licence, not a state of licence, the state has an uncensored state has an uncensored state has not liberty to liberal democracy state of exile of the state of assume new dimensions that the state of nature.

But the most

function of strikes

serve as fertile

the germ

communism

Under the liberal democracy, enjoy life is today not to defend the territory. enjoyment will take the past, nobody wants to live in the days. Some of those days, army may claim derelict to refuse to serve during the communist era. democracy?

Freedom how can it be stopped?

journalist who
upon will employ
istic monologo-
nature of the
headline in the
ad: "New in our
w. Uranium 234

has already
tion and content
emies of the U.S.
s information by
using this kind of
h a more terrible

would visit the
ny if the Sud
to report: "The
under General
backbone of our
000 of our most
each of which
d an American
om its location 2
ade can blast its
hin 24 hours."
nies will rejoice
evelation and
e and defensive

nds political
to deal with
se the much
will soon

secrets which
ess, there are
le press can
I have to cite
l, like myself,
at Watergate
esulted in his
n press and
magnified his
mate incident.
al leaders like
ism otherwise
m will soon
fall, Richard
n on his San
r forgive the

rkers

though hardly
onstitutions, is
he free world
im depends on
must point out
over-exercised
y.

t of workers to
at this liberty
e to organize
s. The picket
al democracy
into a single
om Boston to
Kilometres!
ediate conse-
ate economic

business and second, if successful, more often than not, nourish inflation. But the most dangerous function of strikes is that they serve as fertile grounds for the germination of communism.

The 1917 Communist revolution in Russia followed the widespread workers strike which occurred in that unfortunate country. Communists have used workers strikes to their advantage in Italy. Portugal has seen many communist-fermented workers strikes and trade unions in Britain have been infiltrated by communists. How then can these communist infiltrations be stopped?

...strikes will continue to occur & communists will not be slow in sowing their seed which may sooner or later lead to the collapse of democracy

The only way this can be done is to educate workers on the serious consequences of strikes and make the necessary legislation to limit strikes. Unless this is done, strikes will continue to occur and communists will not be slow at sowing their seed which may sooner or later lead to the collapse of democracy.

The right to pursue happiness which I have so far been examining is a two-edged tool. While it has brought maximum happiness to some people, it has caused maximum destruction to visit many people living under the liberal democracy. Whereas Thomas Hobbes points out that drunkenness and all other parts of intemperance are to be reckoned among those things which the law of nature has forbidden, and John Locke (on The State of Nature - primitive state of life) - states that "Though this be a state of liberty, yet it is not a state of licence, though man in that state has an uncontrollable liberty to dispose of his person or possessions, yet he has not liberty to destroy himself," the liberal democracy still permits most of the exile of the state of nature to persist and assume new dimensions despite the fact that the state of nature no more exists.

But the most dangerous function of strikes is that they serve as fertile grounds for the germination of communism

Under the liberal democracy, the will to enjoy life is today not matched with the will to defend the territory on which the enjoyment will take place. Unlike in the past, nobody wants to be a soldier these days. Some of those that are already in the army may claim democratic freedom and refuse to serve during emergency. Suppose the communists unleash aggression on democracy?



If necessary any communist agitator should either be 'caged' or allowed to emigrate to the Soviet Union where he or she will be free to practice communism



Advocates strong executive

Lastly, I wish to advocate a strong executive for each of the democratic countries in the West. Only a strong executive can keep communism out of any particular country. This executive, who may be a president, prime minister or even a monarch, must be given sufficient power to deal ruthlessly with communism. He must be able to emit and extract power

whenever he needs it but the people must retain the right to remove him if he no longer uses such power to protect them.

Examples of such leaders are General De Gaulle who hammered France into a politically stable nation, General Suharto who destroyed Communism in Indonesia and President Park who has so far kept communism at bay in South Korea. During the 1973 Arab-Israeli war, President Nixon's order to alert to NATO forces was questioned in the United States despite the fact that all Nixon tried to prevent was a communist aggression in the Middle East. Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos would not

If Britain goes communist, the other countries in the West will possibly follow, with the exclusion of the U.S.

have fallen to the communists had the Americans, as the champion of liberal democracy, given their president the power to register a severe blow to communism in S.E. Asia. The communists in Hanoi would never have planned an all out invasion of South Vietnam had it not been that in early 1975 it was obvious that the U.S. and the Free World would not react so such an over-the-border invasion.

Therefore, as American arms were no more forthcoming, president Duong Van Minh, the man who took over from Thieu, ordered that all Government of Vietnam forces lay down their arms. That was the end of South Vietnam. Cambodia and Laos soon fell to the communists. Thailand is now the target for communism, and it may not last the next decade.

Even in the West itself the future of both Italy and Portugal is uncertain. Britain which for a long time has been oscillating between the Conservative and Labour Parties is now considering Marxism as a way of effecting an economic regeneration. As it is trying to substitute the North Sea "empire" for the lost world hegemony the growing strength of communism puts its future in peril.

Failure to wipe out communism may one day cause all lovers of democracy to ask themselves: Why are we no more free?

If Britain goes communist, the other countries in the West will possibly follow with the exclusion of the United States which, of course, cannot last a millenium. Nevertheless, democracy can be saved if the aforementioned remedies are strictly applied.

Failure to wipe out communism may one day cause all lovers of democracy to ask themselves: Why are we no more free?

Student Wives Club in 20th year and going strong

By JAN TRIFTS

The UNB students' wives organization is currently in its twenty first year and has 48 members. The club includes both married students and wives of students.

Activities in the past term have included a family picnic, a hayride, apple-picking, and a social, in addition to regular meetings held

the first Tuesday of each month.

The social was held in the Oak room of the Memorial Student Center (STUD) on November 20 from 9 to 1. Those present were treated to two very impressive floor shows. The first routine consisted of four Can Can dancers who left the audience breathless. The second show was of a more refined nature with the presenta-

tion of Swan Lake (or a facsimile thereof) by two very graceful lovelies.

Also planned for this term is a craft and bake sale to be held on November 27 at the Boyce market, and a childrens Christmas party to be held on December 5.

More information can be gotten from club president Chris Sharpe at 454-6850.



Some suspicious looking members of the UNB Student Wives' Club. Photo by Jack Trifts

Engineers dispose of foresters, win title

Continued from page 11

Hey, let's hear it for the civil three allstars! The boys are this year's intermural softball champions winning the title in convincing fashion with a 6-3 victory over forestry five. It was simply a case of the cream rising to the top as the team started quite slowly and finished second in their division. However the sudden death playoffs brought the best out in the fellows as they defeated three different forestry teams — how

about that! — FE1, For 3, and For 5 to win.

The boys were more than happy about their win and really livened up Head Hall last Thursday. All the team gave pitcher 'Cattfish' Boyd MacKinley the Lion's share of the credit voting him the team's most valuable player. He deserved it. When Boyd was pitching the only time the batters saw the softball was when catcher Mitch Smith tossed it back to Boyd for the next

strike. However the victory was definitely a team win and full marks should be given to infielders Mitch Smith, Mike O'Brien, Dave Coswell, Steve Marr, Bob Purdue and outfielders Al Mazerall, Paul Hayes, Blake Wellner, and Ken Vaughn for their work. Congratulations group. Enjoy the EUS victory prize, you deserve it!

Civil 3 did it, why don't you do it too? If you're a winner or just a bad sport why not brag it up in the Brunswickan? Heavens knows the Bruns needs you and the Engineers column is just the place for your class victory, loss or tie. You can see me in Room 306 or tackle me in hallway and I'll be more than happy to oblige, I'm getting short on material.

Council condemns differential fees

By J. DAVID MILLER

Motion number 15 of the SRC minutes this week reads: Be it resolved that Council condemn the possibility of the future implementation of differential fees for third world students at the University of New Brunswick.

The author of the motion, SRC President Jim Smith intended that council should support this motion, which fails to condemn the principle of differential fees for all students.

Mr. Smith implies that European, American, and apparently students from Russia and China should pay higher fees than Canadians and students from the third world.

Should the respective provincial governments make differential fees a reality across Canada, Canada would be the only country in the world which has such a policy.

SRC Vice-president (External) Alex Kibaki said, when interviewed, that "speaking as a concerned

student, I feel that the campus itself benefits from the presence of foreign students, and the costs of maintaining the 411 non-Canadian students at UNB are minimal" in the light of the overall budget. He hastened to add that there is a substantial benefit for students from his country (Kenya) in coming to UNB.

Differential fees in Canada will affect the number of students from third world countries coming here, because, according to Kibaki "the amount of funds available to send students for education away from home is limited."

The only one of the three councillors who voted against motion 15 who could be contacted at press time, Allan Patrick, said that "on the basis of the facts presented," he was "for differential fees." Mr. Patrick felt that in the first place council should not vote on such issues without the sort of information that is available to the MPHEC.

sale

The work of nearly 60 craftsmen and artists will be on sale next Sunday, Nov. 28, for the annual Christmas Choice exhibit and bazaar at Memorial Hall, UNB Fredericton.

Opening at noon, the auditorium of Memorial Hall will be used for the one-day sale of items suitable for Christmas buying. Included are paintings, weavings, batik, pottery, carvings, blown glass, pewter and silver jewellery, sculpture and toys.

WANT TO LOSE WEIGHT?

WEIGHT CONTROL PROGRAM
STARTING JANUARY 10
FOR 9 WEEKS

TO BE HELD EACH MONDAY (6:30 - 7:30)
AT TIBBIT'S EAST LOUNGE
REGISTRATION BEING HELD
TUESDAY NOVEMBER 30
12 - 5:30 AT McLAGGAN 121
IF UNABLE TO ATTEND REGISTRATION
PHONE 455-0573

SPONSORED BY
SENIOR NURSING STUDENTS

CARNI PARADE

It's time to think about entering a float in the 1977 Winter Carnival Parade!

Let us know if you-and your friends, club, society, committee- are interested in participating .

(Good time guaranteed.)

Forms are available in the Carnival Committee mailbox, SRC Office

The Hilltop Pub

152 Prospect St. East,
P.O. Box 905, Fredericton, N.B.
E3B 5B8



NOVEMBER 29, 30 & DECEMBER 1, 2.

'FINNIGAN'

IRISH PUB MUSIC

COME EARLY FOR A GOOD SEAT!

DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIALS
KITCHEN HOURS 11:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.

THURSDAY & FRIDAY BUFFET
HOT & COLD \$2.95

Francis



GALLERY
78 brunswick
fredericton

CHRISTMAS
choice
Arts & Crafts

10am - 4pm
or
by appointment
454-5192

UNITA
7

Sunday

'COMMITTEE

RE

Babysitting & C



Francophones' not at home' at English university

Continued from page 4
soon as possible so we can get on with the job we've got to do."

Sinclair said the bilingual program presently offered at UNB is progressing "better than expected." This program offers French courses for first year law students.

Sinclair claimed that, even if a law program was totally bilingual, the students would still have to know the English language as ninety-five percent of the textbooks were printed in English. Senate's recommendations say that "...it should be independent of both universities, in order that it not speak to or for U de M or UNB."

Lutz also said other bodies should have a say in the control of legal education in the Maritimes.

We're concerned that the control of legal education may be restricted to UNB or U de M and that other bodies who should have a say may not get their views represented." The other bodies that Lutz referred to are the other Maritime universities. The New

Brunswick Barristers Society, and the federal and provincial departments of Justice.

The LSS position paper states French and English speaking students have a right to a legal education in their own language. The best way to accomplish this, according to the LSS, is to have an autonomous bilingual law school in Fredericton. This law school would be administered by representatives of the English and French segments of the province as well as having members from the Barristers Society, Department of Justice, and from all Universities in New Brunswick.

"What we are trying to present is a compromise without having one side or the other 'win'," he said.

U de M Federation des Etudiants president Gilles Beaulieu said, "It will be time to consider a bilingual school once we have established a French law school." "To do otherwise", he said, would hasten assimilation of Acadians.

He disputed the notion that English and French students could be educated together without one being assimilated by the other.

In its report to the MPHEC, the federation said U de M's status as the only post-secondary institution for francophones in New Brunswick meant they were the ones most competent to offer legal education to New Brunswick francophones.

Under the present system, Beaulieu claimed, it takes French

students one year longer to receive a law degree than their English counterparts.

He said there were very few opportunities for post graduate studies for francophone students outside Quebec and the establishment of a French law school in New Brunswick would help alter this situation. Further, he said, there were too few French lawyers in New Brunswick, particularly at the governmental level.

Beaulieu said a French law school in New Brunswick would attract non-Quebec French students.

As law programs at Quebec universities are tied to the Quebec civil law which is based on the Napoleonic Code. Civil law in other provinces is based on the English legal system.

U de M president Jean Cadieux said a bilingual law school would not respect the principle of equal opportunity, as it would not permit the full development of a French legal profession. Such a school would function with difficulty, he said.

Cadieux said he was pleased with the stand taken by the students-federation as it demonstrated their respect for the principle of providing equal services for French and English students.

Both Cadieux and Beaulieu said the stand taken by UNB francophone law students confirmed their own feelings. "We are not at home in an English university," Beaulieu said.

Industrial students meet

By TWEED

the preliminary report.

The steering committee for the Industrial Education Society held its second meeting Monday evening. Further suggestions and recommendations were added to

A general meeting of the new club is scheduled for Tuesday, November 30 at 8:30 PM in the education lounge, room 230, Marshall D'Avray Hall. All industrial education, KSTC and KTTC (industrial) students are urged to attend. The steering committee will present their proposals. An outline for the election of officers in the new year will be discussed. Plans are in the works for guest speakers and films.

Coffee and doughnuts and good fellowship are on the menu. Let's get together and make our club a success.

Campus may stay open

Continued from page 5
contracts could be renewed when the new institution is established.

Faculty were reduced to 23 this year from 54 the previous academic year, and students now number about 400, down from a high of 1,000 in 1971.

And the Winegard report recommends only 10 faculty for the Notre Dame campus of the proposed university.

Winegard toured the province last summer in a series of hearings to determine educational needs for the B.C. interior pending the closure of NDU.

Among the suggestions he received was the one proposing a multi-campus university in four regional centers, from the National Union of Students and the provincial student organization.

The B.C. Students Federation has since voiced approval of most of Winegard's recommendations, but contends the administration of the University should come from local governing boards, rather than from Simon Fraser on the coast.

Pre-med meet rescheduled

Last week's Pre-Med-Dental general meeting was cancelled because of scheduling problems on the part of Dr. Mennen (Pathology Dept.) the guest speaker.

Society members will meet next week in the Dr. Evertt Chalmers Hospital auditorium. The tentative plan is for members to rendezvous in the SUB beside the information

desk between 7:00 - 7:15 p.m.; Tuesday, Nov. 30.

Confirmation will be made by Thursday night so please watch for our next poster.

Members are invited to attend a tour of the hospital this Saturday morning. Please mention this to fellow members and be at the SUB information desk by 10:15 a.m. The hospital tour starts 10:30.

78

GALLERY 78
78 brunswick st.
fredericton nb.

CHRISTMAS
choice of
Arts & Crafts

10am - 4pm
or
by appointment
454-5192

UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP
749 Charlotte St.

Sunday, November 29 11 a.m.

'COMMITMENT & COMMUNITY'

Rev. Fred Gillis

Babysitting & Church School at the same hour

Life, love, AND long distance

Get the feeling. The Long Distance Feeling. © Trans-Canada Telephone System

Catholic church still steeped in tradition

By JOHN NEWLAND

To the vast majority of Catholics, even as recently as ten years ago, the bare idea of a woman priest would seem truly shocking. To a minority it would be an attack upon the institution of the Church itself. Although there is a more tolerant attitude towards the discussion of problems existing in the church today, through the influence of the Second Vatican Council, the mass of Catholics still seem indifferent, or dis-inclined to favour the concept of a priesthood composed of both men and women. It is the Protestant Churches which are making the first exploratory initiatives in this direction, while the Church of Rome lags on behind.

Perhaps the basic reason for the refusal, or inability, of Catholics to accept the concept of a priesthood staffed by women, lies in a fundamental misconception of the nature of the Church. For too long Catholics have looked upon their church as an institution, and no more.

This meant that for all practical purposes, the entire emphasis concerning the nature of the Church was placed on the authority and leadership role of the church hierarchy. The Pope was the head of the Church, and decisions were handed down through the hierarchy of cardinals, archbishops and bishops to the parish priest. Although the last and lowest link in the chain, the parish priest retained considerable power in the eyes of his congregation, if only because he signified Rome to his people.

Traditionally, through the Middle Ages, this idea of the importance of the hierarchy was re-emphasized, indeed stamped, on the Catholic mind by the Council of Trent (The First Vatican Council) in the sixteenth century.

Called to meet the challenge of the new vibrant and expansive creed of Protestantism, the Council sought to strengthen the Catholic Church as a bulwark against Protestantism. It emphasized everything that the Protestants had rejected. Since the various national churches had rejected the supremacy of the Pope in breaking away, this was a major area to concentrate on.

Focusing on the power of the Papacy went hand in hand with stimulating the power of the Church hierarchy as a whole. This resulted in ordinary Catholics seeing power in the Church residing in the hierarchy, and so falsely equating the hierarchy with the idea of the Church itself.

The Council of Trent was the last general re-instatement of Catholic belief until the Second Vatican Council

in 1962. It can be appreciated that this attitude had plenty of time to become a part of Catholic tradition.

From the end of the Second World War there has been an increasing reluctance to accept this idea of the Church as being part of a divine grid which sucks in spiritual power from God, and then diffuses it to the mass of Catholics through the world-wide tendrils of the hierarchy. Such a system admits no possibility of change in any direction. It is eternally fixed in one particular form, irrespective of the changing conditions of the world in which it's supposed to operate.

With the coming of Vatican II, ideas concerning the nature of the Church were re-examined. The discussions and research coalesced in a new statement of the nature of the Church. A statement which got away from the false idea that it meant the religious hierarchy to one that defined the Church as being the living community of Catholic men and women.

This is not to say that the Church hierarchy never had any authority over the community of Catholics, it did, and still does. It only meant that the situation, especially the popular conception of the situation, got out of hand.

This understanding of the Church as a community of people, rather as a static institution, provides the tool through which it is possible to establish the equal right of women to the priesthood.

As the Church is composed of a community of living people then it will always be responsive to the cultural needs of the moment, simply because it's very being is made up of individuals who have been socialized in that culture and who also live and interact with other people in the self-same culture. Moreover, if this is true of the twentieth century, it must also follow, accepting the definition of the Church as a community, that it is also true of any other century and period, including the setting up of the early Church in the first century.

Why then, did Christ just choose male disciples to spread His teachings? The answer lies in the nature of the society in which Christ lived, and of the societies in which His disciples would have to operate. These societies were very much male dominated, in which women had a lower status and played an inferior role. Discriminatory by any standard of individuality, this is nevertheless how things actually were.

Therefore, in facing a male-dominated world, to be responsive to the cultural needs of this world, Christ could only effectively choose men as his disciples. It is this continuation of

male-domination within society that has caused the association of men with the priesthood. What is under discussion is a tradition with a long history of cultural conditioning behind it. There is no reason at all why this tradition should not be changed.

With the painfully slow re-discovery in the past few years of the essential humanity of women as individuals in their own right, the idea of women priests has taken on much more meaning - in theory.

For, it would be silly to do other than admit that many people, including "the Church" as so defined, are anywhere near abandoning the incredibly patronizing stereotype that typifies women as "the weaker sex". Until attitudes change the prospects in this most important field seem somewhat bleak.

The Church hierarchy is a further problem. Not only has Pope Paul come down officially against the idea of women priests but he is supported by a

much more conservative echelon of cardinals. Even in the very nature of institutions, which the Vatican most definitely is, there is an opposition to change built into the system.

So, the prospect for the ordination of women priests into the Catholic Church looks dim, at least in the immediate future. This is not meant to be a counsel of despair, merely the outlining of a situation, which can be changed. How is this to be achieved?

Simply by each and every person doing what they can with whatever abilities they have. After all if every person, man or woman, is a human individual in their own right, how could any more, or any less, be asked of them?

Books wanted for Vietnam

By TWEED

The Union of Vietnamese in Canada, with the help of Canadian friends, is organizing a campaign to collect scientific and technical books to be sent to Vietnam. Books on medicine, agriculture, engineering, the sciences, and related subjects are needed by the people of Vietnam to help in the reconstruction of their country.

The Vietnamese general election, held in the entire country last April 25, marked a new era in the effort to build a democratic, independent, peaceful, united and

prosperous land. Thirty years of devastation by war make this effort a monumental undertaking. Anyone who wishes to donate books may leave them at the office of Professor Passaris, room 219b, Tillev Hall.

Financial contributions for the purchase of books can be sent to: Mrs. Norah Toole, 824 George Street, Fredericton, N.B.

Contributions are tax-deductible and should be made payable to: Overseas Book Center (Funds for Vietnam).

WE'RE HERE!
COUNSELLING SERVICES
Annex B - 453-4820/4821

The university is composed of faculty, students, books and ideas. In the literal sense, the administration is merely there to make sure that the sidewalks are kept clean.
—Berkley Free Student Movement

NOTICE
College Hill Student Directories now available at no cost to all U.N.B.-S.T.U. students upon presentation of Student I.D.'s at the S.R.C. Offices or the SUB information booth

SPRING TERM OFF-CAMPUS MEAL PLANS available
10% off if purchased before Dec. 10, 1976

PLAN A - Lunch & Supper 5 days a week
Regular - \$347.80
Now (until Dec. 10, 1976) - \$313.02

PLAN B - Lunch & Supper 7 days a week
Regular - \$451.86
Now (until Dec. 10, 1976) - \$406.67

WHY BUY A DINING PLAN?

- The Dining Plans Provide: Well balanced meals with "All You Can Eat".
- Guaranteed prices for the year!
- Managers who care and are available.
- The opportunity to meet a great many new friends.
- A savings of about 14½ hours per week that are normally spent shopping - cooking - cleaning up.
- Pay in advance, therefore no need to budget funds for food.

For further information on the Campus Dining Plans and Catering, visit, phone or write:

Saga Canadian Management Services Ltd.
Student Union Building
University of New Brunswick
Fredericton, New Brunswick
P.O. Box 4400
E3B 5A3

455-7086

COACH ROOM LOUNGE

REGULARLY
75¢ malt beverage (including tax)
NIGHTLY ENTERTAINMENT

KEDDY'S MOTOR INN
FOREST HILL RD.

HAPPY HOUR 5 - 7 p.m.
MONDAY TO FRIDAY

inside

Film

prom

'enlig

lunac

A decade ago film were the only legitimate small university town showing sexually titillating (and therein lay one of the reasons for popularity of film). But today everything is everywhere, and or movie house can produce scatology as any other UNB Film Society in ship is keeping up the offering a flick bank provinces and maybe the New Brunswick only because the title the board was misread. Movie.

1974. Canada, France, Colour. 99 mins. Dusan Makavejev. Laure. The Film Society - 6th Head Hall, UNB. Sat 1976 [8:00 p.m.] Sun 1976 [6:30 p.m. and

Sweet Movie is bound most controversial film. The Film Society this people (mostly the y love it, raving that at making has arrived at Film Society graduated Age. Other people (old) will detest the fi unbecoming passion, a that film making has g dogs, with no hope of n and The UNB Film

G & S

By ROSEMARIE H

Memorial Hall took o appearance on Thursday That was the opening d Gilbert & Sullivan Ca evening with Gilbert ar compiled, edited and w Mullaaly. The foyer of Hall was decorated w and antiques donated and local antique deale

Memorial Hall it decorated as a cabare with lamps adorning e There was a portrait Victoria over the bunting-of red, white

Film society promises 'enlightened lunacy'

A decade ago film societies were the only legitimate groups in small university towns especially showing sexually titillating films (and therein lay one main reason for popularity of film societies). But today everything is shown everywhere, and ordinarily one movie house can provide as much scatology as any other. Yet the UNB Film Society in one-upmanship is keeping up the old guard by offering a flick banned in some provinces and maybe passed by the New Brunswick censor board only because the title in a letter to the board was misread as *Soviet Movie*.

1974. Canada, France, Germany. Colour. 99 mins. Directed by Dusan Makavejev. With Carol Laure.

The Film Society - 6th showing - Head Hall, UNB. Sat., Nov. 27, 1976 [8:00 p.m.] Sun., Nov. 28, 1976 [6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.]

Sweet Movie is bound to be the most controversial film shown by The Film Society this season. Some people (mostly the young) will love it, raving that at least film making has arrived and The UNB Film Society graduated to a New Age. Other people (mostly the old) will detest the film with an unbecoming passion, complaining that film making has gone to the dogs, with no hope of redemption, and The UNB Film Society

executive has lost all taste, consisting of a passel of sex-starved maniacs.

Jay Cocks in a *Time* magazine review writes that "*Sweet Movie*", full of unenlightened lunacy, is not really a film at all. It is a social

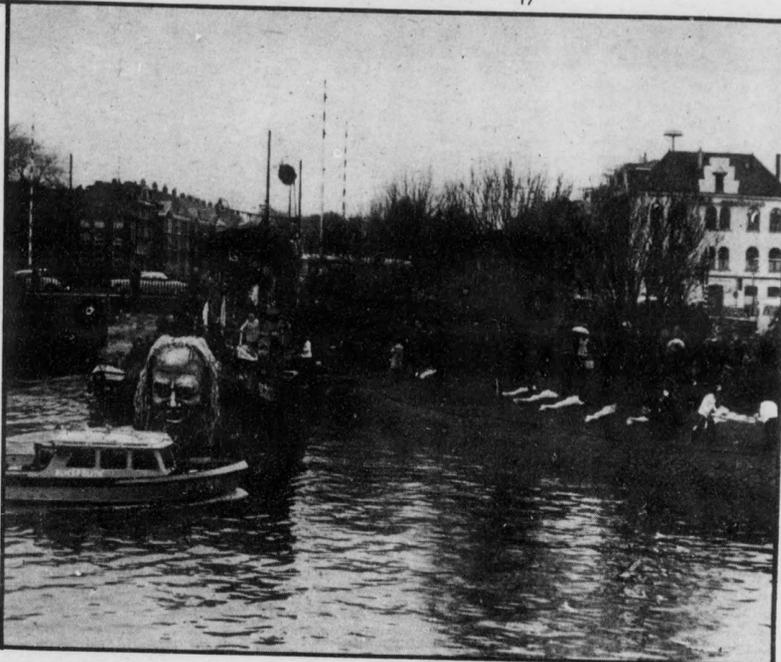
'The young will love it....'

disease", being a "paean to the joys of insanity". Robert Hatch in a *Nation* review writes that director Dusan Makavejev is "advancing steadily in the ways of puzzlement and idiosyncrasy", "supposing that if he gets the cameras rolling and his brain free-associating, his ideas will somehow shape themselves into a communicable statement". But these reviewers can be guffawed at and accused of being foggies too tradition-bound to let it all hang out.

The film has a theme song, lyrics of which are:

Is there life on the Earth?
Is there life after birth?

It's a joy to be alive
It's good to be glad
It's good to have nothing
It's great to be mad
It's fun to be funny
To do things in the nude
Oh, it's sweet to be hungry
It's fingerlickin' good.



It's a joy to be crazy
Good to be sad

It's good to be lazy
Great to be bad
It's good to be lucky
Good to practice deadly sin
To die for a cause
To be alive and to win.

Sweet Movie

These lyrics might assist us in figuring out what the film is about. Or shall we turn to comments by makers of the film? They say:

"In an open, non-authoritarian structure of film, basic material is made up of non-verbal elements, ingredients and contents. The verbal elements, definitions, cliches, are that part of the material which helps the construction of the basic illusion, namely that the story is important. The non-verbal material which hovers and flutters around the main story titillatingly tells us that the story itself is not important but that there is actually 'something else'. Having found out from the very first frames that somewhere beside the main story there is

something else, something elusive and quintessential, the spectators join in the game and at various points discover 'hidden messages', those that we have 'planted' in the film, uncovering things that we have never even dreamed about, and adding on various connotations and meanings based on their own personal experiences."

.....the old detest its unbecoming passion....

The film makers go on to declare they concerned themselves "to the utmost with only Positive Human Life, Human Sensuality, Delights and Gratifications". Further, the film makers contend that the film has therapeutic value by producing a "mild and relatively lasting aphrodisiac effect and a general toning-up of the organism. At any rate, it is strongly recommended to view the film in couples".

Sweet Movie, made in Paris, Munich, and Montreal, by the way, and starring Canadian actress Carole Laure (model Renata, seen

repeatedly in pages of Sears catalogue, appears partially here, providing breasts for the photographer), is a far cry from The Film Society's last showing, *She Done Him Wrong*, which gloried in Mae West's double entendres, in insinuation and suggestion - in hypocrisy, some *Sweet Movie* lovers would say. In 1933 Mae West and her carryings-on were viewed as highly lascivious. One wonders how moralists of those days would react now upon seeing *Sweet Movie* with Miss World 1984 having her privacy viewed by beauty contest examiner Dr. Mittlefinger, Mr. Kapital exposing to his astonished bride that his privacy is gold-plated, and Anna Planeta unzipping the fly of a young boy.

How will you react when you see the film?

(Tickets, by subscription only, will be available at the door. And are \$5, this amount covering *Sweet Movie* as well as the seven other films to be shown after Christmas. One guest privilege is allowed.)

Next film, Jan. 8th and 9th: *King Kong* [1933].

G & S Society takes audience back in time

By ROSEMARIE HOPPS

Memorial Hall took on a unique appearance on Thursday, Nov. 11. That was the opening date for the Gilbert & Sullivan Cabaret, an evening with Gilbert and Sullivan compiled, edited and written by Ed Mullaly. The foyer of Memorial Hall was decorated with plants and antiques donated by friends and local antique dealers.

Memorial Hall itself was decorated as a cabaret interior, with lamps adorning each table. There was a portrait of Queen Victoria over the entrance, hunting of red, white and blue

flanking her portrait and bordering the front of the stage.

We were escorted to our seats by Denys Mailhot, the Major Domo, and his able associates. The waitresses, who served drinks, were dressed in costume, as were Major Domo, his staff, the policeman at the door and the coat-check women.

One enchanting aspect of the evening was that the most important guests were Queen Victoria herself, her consort, Prince Albert, the Princess Alexandria and an attendant. The audience was delighted to be in such distinguished company; they rose each time she entered, and

accorded the Queen's party the courtesy of allowing them to exit before they left.

The Gilbert & Sullivan Society singer's gave us an excellent selection of songs from such Gilbert & Sullivan operas as "Mikado", "Patience", "Rudigore", "Iolanthe", "Pirates of Penzance", "Yeoman of the Guards", "H.M.S. Pinafore" and "The Gondoliers", all very well done.

As well as the singing, narrators situated on both sides of the stage gave the audience a background to each of the operas. As the evening progressed, the narrators told the audience many of the major incidents in the lives of

Arthur Sullivan and W.S. Gilbert.

The Cabaret format was a success for the society. The audience seemed to enjoy the informality of being seated at tables, and certainly enjoyed having a drink or two during performance. Because of the format the cast did not need to worry about costume changes men and women both wore formal evening attire in black and white.

Highlights of the evening were a portrayal of Oscar Wilde (from "Patience") by Kevin Patterson, "Poor Wandering One" from "Pirates of Penzance" sung by Maureen Miller, the Pirate Captain played by Peter MacRae, "Lord

Chancellor's Nightmare" (from "Mikado") sung by Kevin Patterson. The singing voice of Frank Good was impressive too, especially in "For he is an Englishman" from "H.M.S. Pinafore".

The total effect of the evening was most pleasing. Decorations, costumes, service, singing and narration all combined to create an enjoyable performance.

The Gilbert & Sullivan Society will be presenting the opera "Patience" on March 17, 18 & 19 in the Playhouse. Judging from this performance it will be an event well worth attending.

Collective strives to keep spontaneity

The mammoth, bearded figure of Peter Allen squats behind the microphone and hurls his ragtime voice out to the people grouped around the candles which stand on plywood and steel tube tables.

It's a form of entertainment at the University of New Brunswick which differs from the kind many students know presently. The entertainer isn't providing music to drink or talk by, he or she is the centre of attention.

Peter Allen's songs featured at last week's Coffee House in the STUD's Oak room ranged from ragtime to blues to humorous ditties about how the camel got his hump (and the Sphinx its mysterious smile) and there were others ranging from a Columbian guitarist to a woman folk singer. It's one of the every-second-Friday events put on by the College Hill Folk Collective and represents entertainment which is gaining popularity.

Those who are the most involved in the collective are reluctant to describe it in brief terms. They want to emphasize its spontaneity and lack of structure — a characteristic which they have come to value even more of late.

One of the group's organizers, Paul Meyer, said the collective comprises people — not necessarily students — sharing an interest in folk entertainment. This means not only music but also drama, theatre and poetry. Another organizer, Mark Lulham, added



Photo by Anne Marceau

cross country skiing and tubing to the list saying the "folk" in the group's name refers not only to the art but also to the people who make up the group.

Attendance at the coffee houses ranges from 100 to 200 and its organizers want to see more get involved, either as listeners or

performers. They see the houses creating benefits for both by giving potential artists an audience to which to play and to gain their confidence and providing people with "down-to-earth" music such as blues, jazz, bluegrass and folk.

The collective has received a

budget from the Student Representative Council and is submitting a constitution in order to become recognized as student organization. The organizers are uneasy with the move, however, for two reasons. The council, in an attempt to exercise financial control over the groups it sponsors, demands certain constitutional requirements and the right to watch over the money it grants the group. The collective, however, values the unstructured quality of the group, the spontaneous way in which it evolved and continues and is conscious that conventional ways of running a campus organization could detract from the group.

As it is, decisions on the collective's activities — which it hopes will be ranging well beyond just the music and poetry featured in coffee houses — have come about often as accidents or ideas which were quickly accepted with others in the group. The SRC requires that the collective classify itself according to "purpose", identify its officer and each's respective duties and outline how these officers are chosen.

The group was organized in the early spring of last year by Lulham and Meyer and was inspired largely by their exposure to a coffee house in Saratoga Springs in New York state. The first coffee houses emerged as groups of interested people watched musicians practise and this impromptu

form has continued. Meyer said the group functioned at first without SRC support and worked "remarkably well". This has prompted much discussion on whether the collective should involve itself with the SRC and subject itself to council's regulations.

The collective won't sponsor any alcoholic events but organizers are quick to add that they have nothing against alcohol and that the coffee houses did not begin as alternatives to pubs. They say the membership prefers to "participate by being themselves, with a full unaltered state of mind."

The emphasis on spontaneity has created some doubts on the part of the collective's organizers about the proposed coffee house — or SubTerrain — in the Student Union Building. They criticize the "colossal waste" of spending between \$10-20,000 on a room filled with several pillars which tend to obstruct the audience's view and suggest that the coffee house should be built as part of the proposed SUB expansion. The organizers would prefer, in fact, to see a coffee house rented by the SRC off the campus. This, they say, would ensure the collective doesn't become identified solely as a student group and leaves it open to artists from throughout Fredericton which they are anxious to attract. It also sets up the conditions for another goal, that of running the collective's activities through the summer break.

Another goal considered by the collective are exchanges of artists between collectives within the region. But their foremost goal is to make themselves know to students and others in Fredericton.

"We feel we have a good thing going," says co-ordinator Denise Pearce, "and we'd like to share it with others. I think there may be a number of people out there who don't know about us but would like to get involved."

Their next coffee house is tentatively scheduled for a week from today and the time and location can be ascertained by looking for the collective's posters which will be posted around the campus or by contacting Pearce at 455-2366.

Exhibits slated for former city library

The former York Regional Library building, located at the corner of Queen and Carleton Streets and inactive since gutted by fire five years ago, will welcome the general public again as of December first, this time as a "national exhibition centre". As such it will be one of 31 centres from Whitehorse to Conception Bay set aside under Canada's National Museum policy as display locations from travelling art, history, and science exhibits — in

an attempt to bring the country's cultural treasures out of storage and into the view of as many people as possible. And now that the John Thurston Clark Memorial Building's interior renovations are nearing completion at last, the first of many exhibits is about to make its debut.

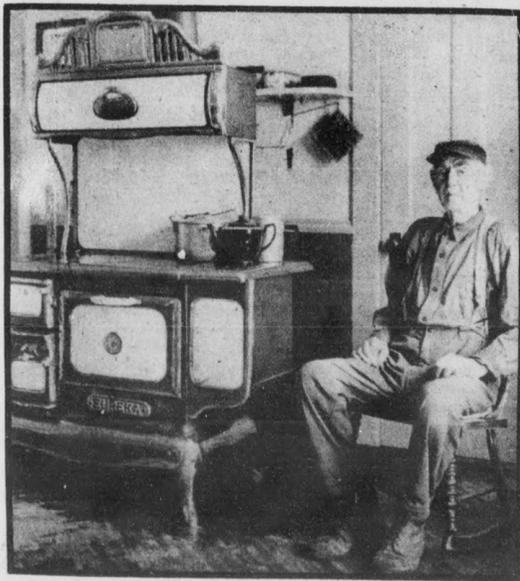
"Images of Lunenburg County", the centre's premiere exhibition, brings to life the pulse-like pounding of tide against shoreline, the lonely wail of the wind,

the raucous cries of the gulls — are the sounds real, or are they part of the magic of the scene which greets the eye? Turn, and you're drawn in towards more subtle perceptions: the squeak of a rocking chair, the crackle of

kindling in a wood stove, the creak of time-worn wooden stairs, the lowing of cattle, the soft breath of pipe smoke, the silence of a seaside graveyard. Lunenburg's past reaches back to the arrival in 1753 of some 1400 German, Swiss, and French settlers, who saw the community grow from crude beginnings as a farming and lumbering society to a highly successful seaport and ship-building centre. This is the portrait, sensitively captured on film, of a way of life that will soon vanish forever. Something to be experienced before it fades away into the past.

This first exhibition is brought to us under the sponsorship of the Mount Saint Vincent University Art Gallery and the Nova Scotia Museum. It is comprised of 60 black and white photographs, remarkable both for their artistry and their documentary value, and twenty-two accompanying text panels. These will be on display, free of charge, from December 1st

to December 23rd (Mondays - Wednesdays 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.; Thursdays and Fridays 1:00 - 9:00 p.m.; and Saturdays 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.). In addition, the staff of the York Regional Library will be



conducting a story hour at the National Exhibition Centre (for the 5- to 12-year-old set) three Wednesdays (December 1, 8, and 22) from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m. A video-tape component of the exhibit will be featured from December 11th to 22nd, and two National Film Board films will be screened on Thursday and Friday evenings (December 9, 10, 16, and 17) at 8:00 p.m.

So when the festive hustle and bustle makes you want to escape for a little while, come get away from it all — without ever leaving Queen Street.

Pat Garret features more than enough violence

Pat Garret and Billy The Kid

with James Coburn as Pat Garret Kris Kristofferson as Billy The Kid directed by Sam Peckinpah music by Bob Dylan

This is a story of how Pat Garret tracks down and shoots his infamous friend Billy the Kid. Pat Garret feeling threatened by age, decides to give up his outlaw habits for the security of a lawman's job. On the other hand, Billy the Kid prefers their wild ways and continues to hang around with his old friends. (One who is played by the enigmatic legend, Bob Dylan). The ranchers and politicians who hired Pat Garret, decide that they want Billy the Kid out of the way so the

sheriff is forced to do his job. Ironically, Pat Garret was killed twenty years later by the same people who hired him to gun down Billy.

Like other Peckinpah pictures (i.e. Straw Dogs), this one has more than its share of violence. The film editors (all six of them) seemed intent on maintaining a high violence per reel ratio, often at the expense of meaningful dialogue. For example, Billy the Kid's girl friend (played by Kristofferson's real life wife, Rita Coolidge) was never identified but merely dragged in and out of bed. Regardless of your perspective, this is a rich, exciting film, enhanced by the music of the incomparable Bob Dylan.

Remember here's a refrain Their Land, a

Bagoo is a the Andes. T shape, which unpleasant an vast expanse uncharted sea is Bagooholla, uncommon s mountainside, provided one mountainside 400 inches a that's exciting

The major r means river of that it is local form Bagoo's world, to whi countries major suggestive so over the finds which include when his turn pineapple.

The people under the re Brands. The well-muscled, resulting from from their sex

The women frequently spor resulting from people of Bagoo national sport, understood by between lacros team designate throw the ba Chicagoblackha complete their ardvaark, and of four men on ball, and four n any girl in the

Like people a Bagoo enjoy goo is Tongue a Tou who visit that f wash it all down their national a has the distinct suckles its youn the Bagoo people we will no deal

In my next dist shall deal with a known as the Q

Handy Household Thousands of use gaunchies, now u varnished and decorative steak A personalized t the name of the I'm sure good ol' pants down.

Dr. Gonz

Remember grad school geography? If you don't, here's a refresher course, Chapter VI of They Love Their Land, on the country of Bagoo.

Bagoo is a far away land nestled in the peaks of the Andes. The name Bagoo was suggested by its shape, which resembles the pancreas of a rather unpleasant animal. A land of contrast, it consists of vast expanses of tropical forest, as well as uncharted scars of jungle. Its capitol and major city is Bagooholla, an architectural jewel in this land of uncommon squalor. It is built on a steep mountainside, affording a breathtaking view provided one is looking the right way. Its mountainside location, plus an average rainfall of 400 inches a year has resulted in a new concept that's exciting many, the city has no sewers.

The major rivers of Bagoo are the Rio Aqua, which means river of water, and Rio Manura, which means that it is located downhill from Bagoohalla. These form Bagoo's virtually only link with the outside world, to which we're all grateful, I'm sure. The country's major exports are coffee, coco-beans, and suggestive souvenirs. Archeologists were excited over the finds of a dog just outside Bagoohalla - which include a clay doll who grows an erection when his tunic is lifted, and an inflatable rubber pineapple.

The people of Bagoo are happy, and prosperous under the reign of their new ruler, Nashunal Brands. The men are copper-toned and well-muscled, with a disproportional endowment, resulting from the practice of hanging large rocks from their sexual organs.

The women tend to be large hipped, and frequently sport a fibrous growth under their chin, resulting from the practise of God knows what. The people of Bagoo enjoy music and Bagooball, their national sport. This is an intricate game, not well understood by Western minds. It seems to be a cross between lacrosse and a treasure hunt, where one team designated as the Rawhighnookias, tries to throw the ball in the other tram's net, the Chicagoblackhawks, before they successfully complete their search for the nostril hair of an ardvark, and a virgin. The Rawhighnookies consist of four men on offense, who try to score with the ball, and four men on defense, who try to deflower any girl in the immediate vicinity.

Like people all around the world, the people of Bagoo enjoy good food and drink. Their national dish is Tongue a Tourista, which is why so many people who visit that fair land come back speechless. To wash it all down, they enjoy the milk of the bagooby, their national animal. A squat, unattractive beast, it has the distinction of being the only mammal that suckles its young with grain alcohol. The history of the Bagoo people is an interesting one, which is why we will no deal with it here.

In my next dissertation on exotic foreign lands, we shall deal with a strange aboriginal race come to be known as the Quebecois.

Handy Household Hint - Recycling soiled underwear. Thousands of uses around the home exist for pairs of gaunchies, now unfit for human wear. They may be varnished and used as colourful patio stones, decorative steak platters, or seam into lampshades. A personalized touch is added by embroidering on the name of the wearer. Use your imagination and I'm sure good ol' St. Nick won't catch you with your pants down.

Absurd theatre staged

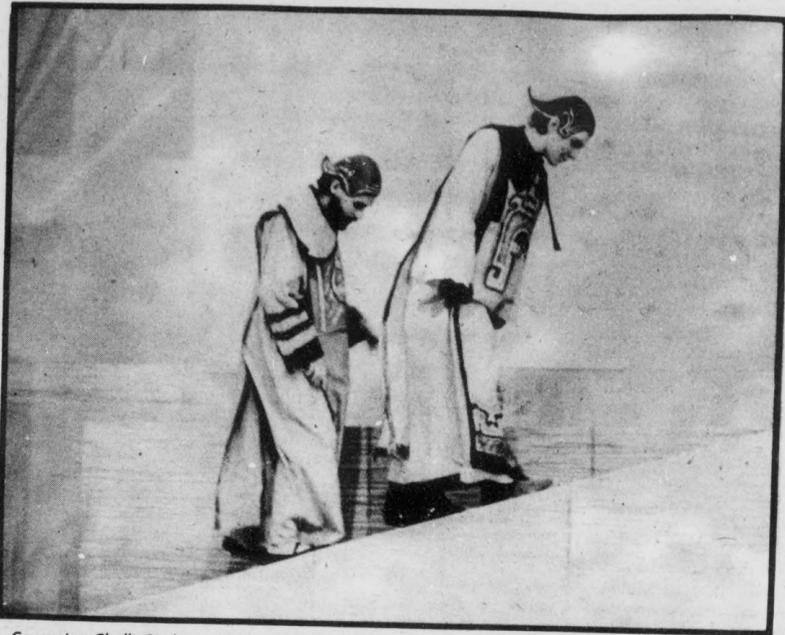


Photo by Malcolm Brewer

Caucasian Chalk Circle, a 1949 play written by German playwright Bertolt Brecht and translated by Eric Bentley, opens this week for a four-day run at Memorial Hall, UNB Fredericton.

The UNB Drama Society will present the play Nov. 24-27 beginning each evening at 8 p.m. Admission is free to all students; \$1 for others.

The play contains an inner story of Grusha, a kitchen maid, who shelters an abandoned child and is later brought to court in a custody suit. The outcome of that trial reflects the justice that is used in the main play when a

decision is made about a land dispute.

Originally written for a cast of nearly 60, the UNB production will have a cast of 21 with several members playing more than one role. Ilkay Silk of TNB's Young Company directs the production.

UNB students in the cast are Denise Galembaski as Grusha, Denys Mailhiot as the storyteller and Robert Doyle as the judge. Other students acting in as many as four parts each include Rosemarie Hopps, Paula Read, Gary Ladd, Mark Majka, Bonnie Sherman, Wilson Gonzalez, John Timmins, Stas Olpinski, Linda

Buttons, Reg Saunders and Geoff Henderson.

Assisting in the roles are Fredericton High School students Alice Hamilton, Cynthia Hawkes and Jim Seely.

Fredericton resident Lorna Ferrari has written the musical score and will co-operate with Steven Peacock, guitarist, in its production.

Lighting has been arranged by Ian F. Karkner of TNB and will be operated for the performances by John McKee. The set and costume designs were done by Patrick Clark with Melanie North serving as costume mistress.

Quick looks at the flicks

By MIKE CAMIOT

GATOR - starring Burt Reynolds, Laureen Hutton and Larry Reed.

This here's one of them good ol' southern U.S. corruption movies. There's this local crook named Bama (imagine that) McCall see; an' he runs Dunstan County. Of course, he is crooked as hell so the film comes complete with crooked politicians, cops on the take, dancing waitresses, fallen teenage girls, oppressed blacks, fast cars, fancy guns and a lot of big mean thugs everywhere. Now Gator McClusky (Burt Reynolds of course) gets coerced by some Yankee cop into doin' some spyin' on his bad old pal Bama. Gator ain't all that keen on doin' it but why when he sees all that filth and slime he just naturally goes along. It's all action from there on in with Gator, our Yankee cop and a lady TV reporter (another Yankee no less) against all the dirt in Dunstan County.

It isn't a great film, but in all seriousness, it's the best Reynolds movie I've ever seen. Though there are the typical moments of comedy mixed with violence, a consequent stretching of one's sense of reality, and an equally typical crude portrayal of the workings of power and justice the

character Reynolds plays is only super macho in the physical sense this time. As a matter of fact, Gator comes off as a pretty deep character. This becomes especially clear in a rather surprise ending that ought to please the libbers in the audience. In the final analysis, it's a good movie if you like Reynolds and not really a bad one if you don't.

TAXI DRIVER - Robert DeNero

This is a hard movie to write about because it is so damn good. The viewer gets a glimpse of the world through the eyes of a man who drives a cab for a living. The fact that he is a cab driver is really only peripheral to the film (sorry Ben) but it allows the director to show us a bit of the seamier side of life as seen by a guy who doesn't happen to be impressed with it all. The tempo builds up and the action increases when the hero decides to do something about all this filth. We get to feel the immense build up in tension as DeNero goes through the process of preparing himself for the symbolic act he plans.

If this was all, Taxi Driver would be simply a very good movie about the alienating aspects of modern society or about the insanity of one man depending upon your

preference; but it's not! Sorcese pulls an amazing switch on his audience after what "appears" to be the climax, thereby turning a very good movie into a great one. One ends up leaving the theatre wondering what the hell a "hero" really is and how in the world they became so; or are made so. I can't say any more. Taxi Driver is just a movie you can't afford to miss. It is on this Sunday, by the way, in Tilley 102 at 7 and 9 pm.

Quartet's second recital

The Brunswick String Quartet of the University of New Brunswick will present its second recital for the year next week at the Playhouse in Fredericton.

Performed Tuesday, Nov. 30, beginning at 8:15 p.m. will be Haydn's String Quartet, Opus 55, No. 2; Beethoven's String Quartet, Opus 95; and Shostakovich's String Quartet, No. 9.

Single tickets are on sale at Memorial Hall or prior to each concert for \$3. Students and senior citizens are admitted free of charge.

The quartet next performs in February.

UPCUMIN

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26

IVCF - Come and enjoy an evening with us. Dave Phillips is speaking on Christian's Response to World Need. Tibbits Hall East Lounge at 7:30 p.m.
 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL - UNB at Concordia tournament. Ends Nov. 28.
 WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL - U de M at UNB, 6:30 p.m.
 SWIMMING AND DIVING - UNB at Mt. A, 7 p.m.
 MEN'S VOLLEYBALL - U de M at UNB, 8:30 p.m.
 CANADA MANPOWER INTERVIEWS - SUB, Rm. 102, 9-10:30 a.m.
 LADY DUNN CHRISTMAS FORMAL - Lady Dunn Hall, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. By invitation only.
 EUS PUB - SUB Ballroom, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
 CAUCASIAN CHALK CIRCLE - UNB Drama Society presents tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m., Memorial Hall. Admission is free to all students; \$1 for others.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27

COMPUTER SCIENCE DAYS - Head Hall, Rm. D-6, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
 STUDENT WIVES MEETING - Blue lounge, SUB, 12 noon - 6 p.m.
 WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL - Mt. A at UNB, 1 p.m.
 SWIMMING AND DIVING - UNB at U de M, 1 p.m.
 MEN'S VOLLEYBALL - Mt. A at UNB, 3 p.m.
 MEN'S BASKETBALL - STU at UNB, 5:30 p.m.
 RED AND BLACK '76 - Video Tape Showrags, Rm. 6, SUB, 6:30 p.m.
 HOCKEY - U de M at UNB, 7 p.m.
 CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION MOVIES - Tilley Hall, Rm. 102, 7-9 p.m.
 FILM - "Sweet Movie", Head Hall, Rm. C-13, 8 p.m. Also being shown Nov. 28 at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Admission by subscription.
 PRE-MED SOCIAL - SUB, Rm. 26, 8 p.m.-1 a.m.
 HANDCRAFT AND BAKE SALE - Boyce Market. This sale replaces the Burden Academy Sale held the past two years on campus. Sponsored by Student Wives' Organization. 3 to 6 p.m.
 ANNUAL CRAFT SHOW - Memorial Hall, 12 to 6 p.m.
 CHRISTMAS CHOICE EXHIBITION BY LOCAL ARTISTS - Memorial Hall. Continues to December 16.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28

THERE WILL BE A UNB STUDENT WIFE'S CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PARTY on Sunday, December 5th from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m., Tartan Room.
 CINE-CAMPUS presents - "Taxi Driver", Tilley Auditorium, 7 & 9 p.m.
 MEET-THE-ARTIST RECEPTION - Art Centre, Memorial Hall, 2 - 5 p.m.
 RECITAL - Neil Swindells, Fredericton organist; Christ Church Cathedral, 3 p.m.
 SRC DANCE CLASS MEETING - SUB Ballroom, 6:30 p.m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29

HOPE - come and enjoy early morning prayer and conversation with us. Room 116 (T.V. Lounge) SUB, 8:15 - 9:15 a.m.
 MANPOWER INTERVIEWS - SUB, Rm. 102, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Also being held in Rm. 103.
 MODERN LANGUAGE TEACHERS' CONFERENCE - Tilley Hall, Rm. 28, 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
 UNB SRC - SUB, Rm. 103, 6:30 p.m.
 CHESS CLUB MEETING - SUB, Rm. 26, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30

MR. WILSON MOFYA CHUKULYA - High Commissioner of Zambia will speak. Marshall d'Avray Hall, 3:00 - 4:30 p.m. Faculty, students and general public are all invited.
 WORD - Special speakers. Come and enjoy this time with us. Room 116 (T.V. Lounge) SUB, 8:15 - 9:15 a.m.
 BINGO - SUB Ballroom, 8 p.m. \$1 admission.
 BRUNSWICK STRING QUARTET - Quartet-in-Residence at UNB music by Beethoven, Haydn & Shostakovich. 8:15 p.m., The Playhouse. FREE to UNB and St. Thomas Students.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1

NEWMAN COMMUNITY - meets for fellowship and a celebration of the Eucharist, Faculty Lounge on the second floor of Edmund Casey Hall at 10 p.m. Everybody welcome.
 UNB ROD & GUN CLUB MEETING - Featuring - Wildlife films, discussin of Up and Coming Events. Room F309.
 ANTHRO SOCIETY FILM SERIES - 2nd film of the "Netsilik Eskimo Series". C217, 12:30. FREE.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2

HOPE - Start your day with prayer and conversation. Room 116 (T.V. Lounge) SUB, 8:15 - 9:15 a.m. All welcome.
 EUS MOVIE - "Pat Garret and Billy the Kid" with James Coburn and Kris Kristofferson, directed by Sam Peckinpah. 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Head Hall, Room C-13.



Chinese students feature films

Three movies depicting life in the People's Republic of China are slated for this Saturday.

Self Reliance describes China's goal as she works toward industrialization. According to Marlin Motion Pictures, "China has chosen to decentralize industry, encouraging local small-scale technical enterprises. The aim is to spread industrial expertise as well as to combat rural under-employment."

The film promoters describe *The People's Army* as the first film to give western audiences an inside look at the Chinese army.

The army is in fact, far more than an army, it is a vast school of politics, engineering, agriculture - as well as a fighting force. "We see the troops helping peasants in the rice paddies, sweeping village streets, digging canals. We also see tank exercises and military instruction and observe the unique

relationship that exists between officers and men. They wear the same uniforms, eat in the same mess, sleep in the same quarters. There is no sakuting. This film is a startling close-up of a fascinating subject."

One Nation, Many Peoples describes the ethnic variety of the People's Republic.

"Few people realize that there are fifty million people (equal to the population of France) who live in China but are ethnically not Chinese at all. From the Uighurs in Sinkiang and the Mongolians in the North to the many tribes along Chinese southern borders, there is extraordinary diversity.

"The film vividly conveys this diversity - the colourful lifestyles of the different nationalities with their music, dances, and dress.

The movies, 25 minutes each, will be shown in Tilley Hall, room 102 beginning at 7:00 p.m. Admission is free.

FRIDAY Week

- ACROSS
- 1 Wrestlers' milie;
 - 4 Keats, for one
 - 9 Spurn
 - 14 "Much --- About Nothing"
 - 15 Market stat
 - 16 Express feelings effusively
 - 17 Receiver of a shipment
 - 19 Put up with
 - 20 As red as ---
 - 21 Ending for cash and barr
 - 22 Advanced degree holders: Abbr.
 - 23 Wolf type
 - 24 Worries
 - 26 City of seven hills
 - 29 Resort center
 - 31 Flightless bird
 - 32 Difficulty
 - 33 Fix
 - 36 Gossip: Informal
 - 38 "--- darn!"
 - 39 Not cognizant
 - 41 ----- Falls
 - 43 Taste of liquid
 - 44 Metal

1	2	3		
14				
17			18	
20				
23				
				29
33	34	35		
39				
43				
47			48	
51				
				58
62	63			
66				
69				

THE BYRDS

HAVE THEY ANNOUNCED THE FINAL DATE FOR LOCAL CHRISTMAS MAIL YET?



RODEWALT © 1976 TES

Blue Eagles win title as Devils lose twice

University of Moncton Blue Eagles got goals from eight different players last Friday, in Moncton, as they racked up their third Atlantic Universities Hockey Conference victory by downing the Red Devils 8-1.

The Red Devils got their lone goal from Dave Kent, as usual,

after the Blue Eagles had built up a 8-0 lead.

Blue Eagles lead 2-0 after the first period and upped the count to 7-0 after 40 minutes.

Phil Jones and Bob Jones shared the goaltending chores for UNB as they stopped 38 shots directed their way, while Jean Guy Cote

stopped 23 shots in the Moncton net.

Saturday the Devils travelled to Sackville to do battle with the Mount A Mounties.

Overtime had been forced after UNB tied up the score in the third period. Mount Allison had led 3-1 at the end of the first period and 4-1 at the end of the second.

The Mounties unleashed their attack after J.J. McInnes of UNB was sent off with a string of penalties that kept UNB short handed for almost all the 10 minute overtime period. He was tagged with two minutes for roughing, two for tripping, five for fighting and a game misconduct.

Mt. A capitalized on these penalties and scored three unanswered power play goals to defeat the Red Devils 7-4.

Scoring for UNB were Dave Wright, Mark Sawyer, Kevin Daley, and Dave Kent. M.F. Schurman led Mt. A with four goals while M. Toole, D. Simon and D. Fergus scored singles.

Controversy over officials for Atlantic University Hockey Conference games was raised this weekend, when the AUHC violated an agreement with the N.B. Hockey Officials, to use N.B. officials for N.B. College games. The AUHC brought officials in from

N.S. to do the games in Moncton and Sackville last weekend.

After hearing this, Wiff Miles, Chairperson of NBHC said that N.B. officials will have nothing more to do with N.B. College hockey. This will mean that the Red Devils will have to bring in Officials from N.S. or Quebec.

The Red Devils are hard up for money as it is, but this added expense will mean that they may have to hitchhike to their away games.

U de M Blue Eagles travel to UNB tomorrow for a game at the Aitken Centre at 7:00 p.m.

Reds try hard but concede title

Last weekend while not appearing to be an entirely productive one in view of the final result, did prove an important learning experience for the UNB Red Womens volleyball team.

Losing to the Dalhousie Tigerettes in the final match with scores of 16-14, 12-15, 7-15, the Reds encountered effective blocking as well as some powerful hitting.

While not playing up to par, the Reds did take Friday night's game against U de M 15-12, 15-11. The long drive and a night spent sleeping on a gym floor certainly took its toll Saturday morning as the Reds dropped two games

straight to the Tigerettes 12-15 and 11-15. The Reds went on, however to beat Acadia and St. FX with scores of 15-10, 12-15, 15-8 and 15-7, 15-10, respectively.

Though not affecting their league standings, tournaments such as these enable the Reds to realize their weaknesses and focus on them for future play in their conference games.

The Reds continue intercollegiate play tonight and tomorrow when they meet the University of Moncton at the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium with game slated to begin at 6:30 tonite and Mt. Allison at 1:00 p.m. tomorrow come out and support.

Harriers make good showing

The UNB Red Harriers Cross-country team wrapped-up its season on a high note last weekend at the Canadian Open Cross Country Championships held in Halifax's Point Pleasant Park. The courses were difficult due to the large number of hills, and the weather was cold and windy.

Two UNB runners competed in the Juvenile Age Class as part of a combined New Brunswick Team which finished third. Jacques Jean turned in one of the best races of his career finishing 13th out of a field of 40 runners over the 6,000 meter course, in a very fast time, 21 minutes and 48 seconds less than two minutes behind the winner, Martin Brannon also of the Harriers finished 29th in the same category.

In the Junior Age Class, an outstanding performance was turned in by Ralph Freeze who finished 15th in a field of 65 runners, covering the 8,000 m course in 26:28, just over a minute behind the winner, Shawn O'Connor, experiencing some difficulty in the later part of the race also managed to turn in a very good performance as he finished 29th.

The UNB Junior team composed of Peter McDuley, Brian McKinley and Mike Theriault as well as Freeze and O'Connor finished sixth out of the 12 teams entered. The competition was impressive by any standards since the top finishers were selected to

compete in the World Championships next March, Freeze narrowly missed qualifying for this meet.

In the Senior Mens competition the outstanding competition was UNB coach Wayne Stewart who finished 7th in a very tough field of around 70. The race was won by Dave Slaytor of Great Britain in a time of 37:15. Slaytor is ranked 8th in the world. Stewart covered the 12,000 meter course in 38:35 30 seconds behind the first Canadian finisher Lewis Groake.

Stewart has been selected as a member of the Canadian Cross-Country Team which will compete in the world meet in Luxemburg next March.

Sandy McAuley, Joe Lebronn and Ron McCarville also competed in this race. Both McAuley and Lebronn turned in impressive performances. McAuley finished 41st and Lebronn was right behind finishing 44th, Ron McCarville finished 51st. The course was so difficult that a number of runners had to drop-out of the race.

The final Harrier to compete was Nancy Wheatley in the open womens category. She finished 26th amongst highly competitive field of runners, after falling in the middle of the race. Her time was 19:20 over the 5,000 m course.

Coach Stewart feels that this has been one of the best and most successful cross-country seasons in recent history for UNB. The team is now busy preparing for next year's season.



Photo by Malcolm Brewer

The Red Devils continue their AUA season tomorrow night at the Aitken Centre when they face off with the U de Moncton Blue Eagles. Game time is 7:00 p.m.

Gymnastics kicks off Saturday

The UNB men's gymnastics team begins its competitive season on Saturday, November 27. When it competes against the University of Moncton and the Fredericton Eagles.

Coming off their best season ever in 1976, UNB will be hard pressed to repeat with another year of such improvement. Pierre Gervais has graduated and is now part of the Fredericton Eagles team. Gone also are two more of the top six from 1976.

However, coach Eagle is optimistic that the team will again this year be able to make a team score of close to 200 points.

This year, more experienced freshmen have joined the team than ever before. Included in this group are Dan Beaman and Tony Gibson from Moncton. Beaman's floor exercise should excite spectators and help make up for the loss of Mike Patterson who holds the UNB floor record of 8.25. Mike Sissons, who is in his second year with UNB, and Ralph Matthews will compete this time for UNB.

Rounding out the squad are much improved Bert Principe and Ken Salmon, one of New Brunswick's entrants in the 1976 Canadian Junior Championships.

The competition for team honors on Saturday should be between Fredericton Eagles and UNB. The Fredericton club has Pierre Gervais and Scott Hill. Scott is at present the top Junior in New Brunswick. He will be trying to unseat Pierre Gervais as the top New Brunswick gymnast. Principe and Salmon will be near the top of the all around standings as well. Also competing for the Eagles

will be Bob Johnson, Randy Thompson, John O'Keefe and a newcomer to this level of competition Jamie MacKinnon.

Competition time is 1:00 p.m. at the UNB south gym. The team hopes one result of the Olympics will be increased interest in gymnastics as witnessed by those who come to watch our competitions.

LUNA PIZZERIA



CALL FOR FAST SERVICE AND DELIVERY

455-4020

208 KING ST. — CORNER WESTMORLAND
FREDERICTON, N. B.

Blazing

Win 6-5

The UNB Red Blazers ice hockey team defeated Saint John Loyalists 6-5 in held last weekend.

Cheryl Fleiger and Amy scored pairs for the victor teammates Carmel Melan Cathy Collins each potted

Keep posted for more future games of the Blaz

Jogging

The jogging track in the University Centre will be during the following hours: —

Monday to Friday including a.m. - 9:00 a.m.; 12:00 noon p.m.; and 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Dressing room number available for men while number is available for women.

Users are reminded that are not available and that management cannot be responsible for loss of valuables



Raider captain Chris Leig action against the Mt.

ATTENTION

Stone's \$6.95 plus tax 6 colour



480 Queen

Blazing Blazers blaze Fogtown

Win 6-5

INTER-RESIDENCE FLAG FOOTBALL

INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL

Final Standings

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PTS
Aitken	10	10	0	0	20
Harrison	10	9	1	0	18
Neville	10	7	2	1	15
Bridges	10	6	2	1	13
Holy Cross	10	6	4	0	12
L.B.R.	10	5	4	1	11
MacKenzie	10	3	5	2	8
Harrington*	10	3	6	1	7
Jones	10	2	8	0	4
Neill	10	1	9	0	2
Victoria*	10	0	10	0	0

Standings as of November 19

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PTS
P.E. 4	2	2	0	0	4
Educ	2	2	0	0	4
Fac	2	2	0	0	4
C.S. 14	2	1	1	0	2
P.E. 1	2	1	1	0	2
Law	2	1	1	0	2
C.E.	2	1	1	0	2
For. 1	2	0	2	0	0
B.B.A. 3	2	0	2	0	0
M.E. 2	2	0	2	0	0

*Defaulted two games

INTER-CLASS SOFTBALL

Tuesday, November 16, 1976

Quarter Finals

C.E. 3	4	F.E. 1	0
For. 5	11	B.B.A. 3	10

Wednesday, November 17, 1976

Semi-Finals

C.E. 3	5	For. 3	3
For. 5	12	Law 3	1

Thursday, November 18, 1976

Finals

C.E. 3	6	For. 5	3
--------	---	--------	---

C.E. 3 is the Inter-Class Champion for 1976-77.

INTER-RESIDENCE SOCCER

Saturday, November 20, 1976

9:00 a.m. Holy Cross vs Neville
 10:00 a.m. Aitken vs Harrison
 11:00 a.m. Victoria vs Bridges
 12:00 noon Jones vs Neill
 1:00 p.m. L.B.R. vs MacKenzie

Sunday, November 21, 1976

9:00 a.m. Jones vs L.B.R.
 10:00 a.m. Victoria vs Neill
 11:00 a.m. Holy Cross vs MacKenzie
 12:00 noon Harrison vs Bridges

Tuesday, November 23, 1976

6:30 p.m. Aitken vs Bridges
 7:30 p.m. Victoria vs L.B.R.
 8:30 p.m. Harrison vs Neill

The UNB Red Blazers women's ice hockey team defeated the Saint John Loyals 6-5 in a game held last weekend.

Cheryl Fleiger and Amy Ramsey scored pairs for the victors while teammates Carmel Melanson and Cathy Collins each potted singles.

Keep posted for more news on future games of the Blazers.

Jogging

The jogging track in the Aitken University Centre will be available during the following days and hours: —

Monday to Friday inclusive: 7:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.; 12:00 noon - 2:00 p.m.; and 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
 Dressing room number five available for men while number 6 is available for women.

Users are reminded that lockers are not available and that the management cannot be responsible for loss of valuables.

best of best

"Let's get into some LSD."
 Sounds like a real dooper layin' on some heavy jive. What's it doing in a sports column?

Actually it's an intro to my main topic of discussion this week — cross country running. In the C-C world, LSD stands for Long Slow Distance, a training technique used by many runners.

Cross Country running has to be one of the least visible of all sports at UNB or anywhere for that matter, since it involves training at odd hours and out of doors. Teams such as basketball and swimming train in the gym or in the pool and it is easy to observe these athletes as they work out.

C-C on the other hand is a highly individual sport which has not traditionally been one for spectators. I consider it the most individualistic of all sports since little argument can be offered to lend belief that these athletes are after any material gains or publicity. After all, who has ever heard of a professional cross country circuit and it is a well established fact that the media has not shed any great deal of light on the sport.

The serious cross country competitor trains seven days a week and distances of a 100 miles a week and more are not unheard of. Many runners train two or three times a day.

Sounds pretty boring n'est-ce-pas? Boring to the onlooker perhaps but not to the athlete. The athlete is driven by the pleasure and expectancy that he or she can improve his or her own best time.

As far as I can discern, cross country is not a sport of individual against individual as much as it is a sport of individual against self.

Sport at it's simplest. In this rather abbreviated comment is summed up what I feel that cross country is all about. Man runs for the sheer joy of running. C-cers just happen to love running more than the rest of us.

A sport which has no judging i.e. cross country, has a special place in the international field of athletics. Too many examples of obviously politically slanted judging were seen at the Montreal and many other Olympics.

Purity. A term that my father often uses and I often laugh at cross country is purity. Untainted. The sport costs very little to become involved in since all that is required is a pair of running shoes and some clothes to wear so that you will not be arrested for indecent exposure.

Even that much expenditure is not really necessary. One of the greatest cross country runners of all time, Abebe Bikila [correct me if I'm wrong on that a spelling], ran barefoot at the 1960 Rome Olympics in the marathon, a modified cross country event.

Running over hill and dale has changed very little over the centuries since the original marathon was run during a battle in Greek antiquity. Training methods and footwear have changed but the spirit of the race is unchanged.

§ § § § §

Incidentally, UNB has a top notch cross country team. This year the Red Harriers won the Atlantic Universities Athletic Association title and went on to take a fourth place in the intercollegiate nationals.

Congrats to the Harriers who ran in the Canadian open championships and especially to coach Wayne Stewart, who was selected to the Canadian team which will be competing in the world championships next March. For more on that see this week's C-C article.

§ § § § §

Seems that some prevert down at the gym has a strange fetish. Likes to rip off unlocked combination locks.

According to an athletic department staffer, this is a fairly common occurrence. I can see it now - a guy in a dingy room somewhere hauls out his collection of combo locks and gets his jollies by trying to figure out the combination.

Must be some kind of a nut.

§ § § § §

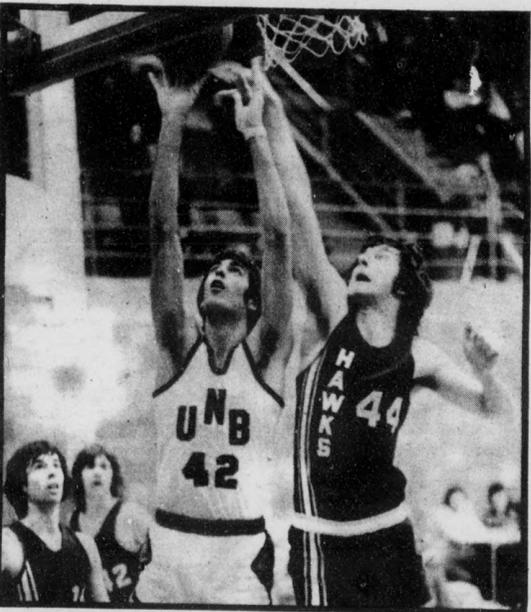
A special get well quick goes out to Sue D. The place just ain't the same without ya, Sue!

Hey Chuck. How are the hurdles coming? Did you break any yet? Bones that is.

Hi to you, Ann L.

If I don't say something to the swim team, I think that around forty beavers and mermaids are going to crawl out of the pool, tie my typewriter around my neck and throw me into the river.

All I can say is please hurry.



Raider captain Chris Leigh-Smith goes up for two in last weekend's action against the Mt. A. Hawks. UNB won the contest 82-52.

Photo by Ann Langeris

Schussing

By MONIQUE MCCrackEN

On Wednesday, November 22nd a new executive was elected for the 1976-77 Ski Club. A new and fresh executive including Jim Doherty - President, Gary Steeves - Vice President, Chuck Johnstone - Comptroller, Arnold Hachey - Secretary, Paul Murray - Social Chairman and Monique McCracken - Ads and promotion are full of novel ideas for a successful Ski Club.

This year should prove to be bigger and better in terms of trips and events. These will be a heavier emphasize in local excursions such as trips to Crabbe Mt., along with a couple of long distance jaunts to Sugarloaf at the end of January and March break (tentative dates).

If you have any interest in the slopes, or just belonging to this ski club, look for posters and bulletins advertising our Wednesday meeting. If you have any questions, contact Jim Doherty 454-2322.

P.S. For all of you Cross Country skiers, and Snow Shoers, they are expanding to accommodate your style too! Think Snow... Think Snow.

ATTENTION GRADS ! ! ! ! !

Stone's Studio is now taking appointments for grad photos.
 \$6.95 plus tax includes taking portrait and showing approximately 6 colour proofs and supplying B & W photo for yearbook.

For appointment please drop in or phone.

STONE'S STUDIO

480 Queen St.

455-7578

UNB's Red Raiders shine after two big wins

Things are looking up for the Red Raiders men's basketball team as they take on Mt. Allison tonight in an exhibition game in the Miramichi Valley High School Gymnasium. Coming off two decisive wins earlier this week chances are good that the Raiders will beat the Hawks tonight and continue to improve on their 76-77 season record which now stands at three wins and three losses.

The first big win came last Saturday on the hillside hardwood (L.B. gym) as UNB and Mt. A had their first encounter of the season the Raiders got off to a good start and appeared to be playing with a renewed vitality after the close loss to the University of Maine at Presque Isle last Wednesday. In the first half, the big man for UNB was team captain Chris Leigh-Smith who played with

confidence, moved the ball well, and went inside for four quick buckets against Norville McConnell, the man who has to fill the shoes left behind by Ross Quackenbush.

The Raiders dominated the play underneath at both ends of the court. Another Raider who tested the Hawks in the first half was forward Tommy MacMillan, who

rebounded well and hit on 10 foot jump shots.

By half-time UNB was winning 37-30, a lead which continued to grow until it reached the amazing 30 point spread at the end of the game.

In the second half Randy Nixon kept the offensive rebounds alive and Tim Howatt played his usually tough defensive game, boxing his man out on every play and picking up 10 points in the last two minutes.

Marc McGeachy, a small speed forward managed to get open for 15 foot shots and was consistent in getting his own rebounds.

Perhaps the most pleasing sight to the Raider coaching staff was the play of Wayne Veysey, the team's reserve guard. With Lu Florean in foul trouble, Veysey played most of the game, took his shot, and watched it go in time after time.

With three men who can shoot and get the ball down-court without problems, the Raiders can be confident that they possess a backcourt as fine as any in the league. Final score: UNB 82, Mt. A 52.

The second big win was even more satisfying as it came on the

road against a team somewhat better than the Hawks. Travelling to Eastern Maine Tuesday the Raiders met the University of Maine at Machias Clippers and defeated them 92-77.

UNB's secret was a well-balanced offence along with an effective defense layed on the Clipper's high scoring Larry Herson. Luigi Florean and Bruce McCormack kept the Raiders in the game in the first half and continued to score in the second, each winding up with 22 points.

The big story was the combined effort of Randy Nixon and Tom MacMillan, who had 20 rebounds and 30 points between them in the later stages of the game. Nixon ended up with 21 points and 14 boards, and MacMillan with 13 and 14 respectively.

UMM's Herson, who has been known to score 35 or 40 points a game, was held to 23 by Florean and Andy Cheam, who switched with Florean.

The victory was a very important win which will do wonders for the Raiders confidence. The next home game is Tuesday night, 8:00, main gym, with UMM and UNB meeting again.

Red Bloomers aiming for the top

By BRENDA MILLAR

The UNB womens basketball team, the Red Bloomers, started their 1976-77 season off with two wins.

The first win occured Nov. 12 in an exhibition game against University Maine-Presque Isle. The Red Bloomers surprised the UMPI women by showing them to a 65-38 defeat. Two of the outstanding players of the game were rookies, as Heather Colborne exhibited good ball control while teammate Leidy Schalten out-hustled the opposition.

High scorer for the Bloomers was their second year guard Patty Sheppard with 17 points. Moira Pryde, Kathy Maxwell and Sylvia Blumenfeld played a strong game of capturing rebounds both offensively and defensively.

The Red Bloomers, also, played a winning game last Friday nite against Mount Allison University, here at UNB.

This was the first league game of the year, and UNB proved to be no disappointment to fans as they defeated the Angels 113-50.

Sylvia Blumenfeld had an all-around good game by swishing 25 points. Rookie Laura Sanders, displayed her colors as she helped with 16 points.

The top rebounders of the game was Joyce Pedersen, Moira Pryde and Sylvia Blumenfeld, who all helped keep the ball in Bloomer control.

This weekend the Bloomers have been invited to a tournament at Concordia University. Their first game is against Simon Fraser University today at 3 p.m.

The team is playing in the division with Laurentian, Saint Francis Xavier and Simon Fraser.

If UNB wins the section, they will play the winner of Section B which contains Saint Mary's, Concordia and U of Ottawa.

For this tournament the Red Bloomer are rated fifth behind, Laurentian, Concordia, Saint Mary's and Simon Fraser.

Although UNB won the rating of second team in Canada last year at the intercollegiate nationals, it appears they will have to work to get their same rating or better this year. The Bloomers hope to return Sunday as winners of the tournament with a number one ranking in Canadian Women's University basketball.

DON'T MISS THE REDS AND THE REBELS THIS WEEKEND AS THEY TAKE ON U de MONCTON TONIGHT AND MT. ALLISON TOMORROW. GAMETIME TONIGHT IS 6:30 FOR THE REDS AND 8:30 FOR THE REBELS. GAMETIME TOMORROW IS 1:00 FOR THE REDS AND 3:00 FOR THE REBELS.

SEE YA THERE!

All-Canadian

UNB linebacker makes it

Phil Battaglia, a line backer with the UNB Red Bombers was chosen all-Canadian last weekend in Toronto at the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union All-Canadian luncheon sponsored by Nestle's.

For his efforts Battaglia received a plaque, an engraved ring, and \$500 in his name was donated to the university.

Battaglia was almost speechless when he heard that he had won the award. He was clearly awed by the award, too, for when the Master of Ceremonies erroneously said that he played with the "Redmen" of UNB Battaglia did not even pick up on the slip.

Speaking after the award was presented, Battaglia said that the award has certainly helped him.

He was able for the first time to see the size and ability many players in the other leagues while in Toronto. He said, with a great amount of determination, that he

hopes to be all-Canadian again, and is about to work on the honour during the off-season. With a great deal of work, Battaglia could be playing pro-ball in Canada someday.

Others on the All-Canadian team from the Atlantic Conference include Hector Pothier, of Saint Mary's tackle, and Cliff Steeves of Acadia as defensive back. On the offence SMU's Mike Curry, named as guard, while Bob Stracina and Bob Cameron of Acadia were named wide receiver and quarter-back, respectively.

Fraser nominated

Peter Gorman trophy awarded

Stewart Fraser Atlantic Universities football conference rookie of the year of the UNB Red Bombers was one of four nominees selected for the Peter Gorman Trophy, presented annually to the Rookie of the Year in college football. Although the award was finally presented to Jim Reid of the Wilfred Laurier University team, it was understood that the voting was close.

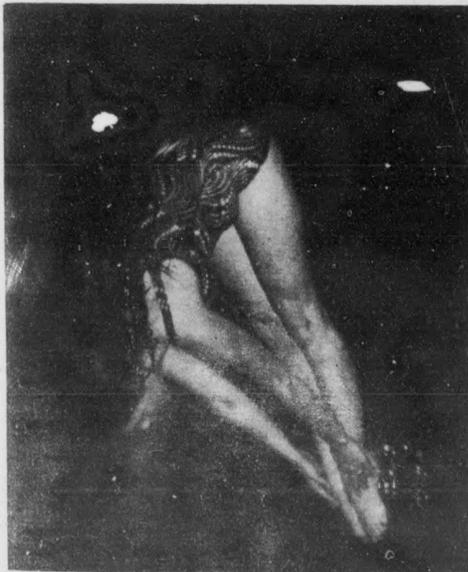
Fraser a Moncton native played wide receiver with the Bombers, and hope to return to the position next year. This year, he had eighteen receptions for 189 yards. He also scored one touchdown.

At 5'9", 165 pounds, Fraser had some tough competition for the title of rookie of the year. Reid, the winner, scored 10 TD's this year.

Gene Wall from the U of Saskatchewan was also in contention for the award. Bruce Wilkins, of Bishop's University was the fourth nominee.

Also presented with awards were Bob Stracina of Acadia as the most valuable player of the year, Gerald Inglis from U of Alberta was chosen as the lineman of the year while D. Semotiuk, coach of Western Ontario was given the Frank Tindal award as coach of the Year.

Beavers lose close match to Orno



The women's diving team should be one of the strongest ever at UNB if pre-season competition is any indication.

Last weekend, the UNB Beavers hosted the U of Maine Orono swim team in an annual tuneup meet against the New England Champions.

In the past four years Maine has trounced the Beavers, but this year for the first time UNB was close, losing the match 66-54.

UNB was led by second year student Dave Banks who turned in three first place finishes. Rookie Rob Davis took another first place for the Beavers while Bill Emery and Ian Sinclair, first year students at UNB, both turned in three second place finishes.

Mike Brown, John McGillvary, Bruce Williams and Paul Steeves taking one second place finish each.

John Bennett, Bill Curtis, Mike Erickson, and Mike Sinstadt, a UNBSJ student, all turned in exceptional performances for the Beavers.

Head coach Gary Brown, expressed great satisfaction with the team's performance, as this was the first meet of the year.

This weekend the UNB Beavers, travel to Mount Allison University to take on the Mt. A Swamps.

Photo by Malcolm Brewer



the
bru