

Motion calls for council president's resignation

By DERWIN GOWAN
News-Editor

The student council pulled a surprise move last Monday when they suspended regular business and asked for the resignation of President Warren McKenzie. They passed the motion with a National Union of Students conference slated for October 16 and a referendum and student elections on the 22. Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, there will not be another regular council meeting until October 20.

The matter was partially resolved last Tuesday when Dean of Students Barry Thompson and the executive discussed the matter. McKenzie, comptroller Wes Batanyita and vice-president Gary Stairs explained each other's positions and decided the basic problem was a lack of communication.

McKenzie said that he was going to start attending administrative board meetings, a sore point with Batanyita, and regular executive meetings will be held as well.

A statement prepared by the executive says they do not believe McKenzie was trying to defraud the student union, but was just tardy in dropping the extra courses.

Although the matter may have been handled better, the statement says, they do believe that they were right in bringing the matter up for debate. They apologized for disturbances caused to student union activities.

However, the motion was still on the books and a special council meeting was scheduled for Thursday, when the executive planned to explain their position to council.

"Council has the final word," Batanyita said.

The motion to suspend regular business, which was passed unanimously, stated, "...an elected representative of the SRC has defrauded the Student Union Inc. of the University of New Brunswick." This was moved by Comptroller Wenceslaus Batanyita and Vice president Gary Stairs.

According to Stairs and Batanyita, McKenzie violated bylaws of the Students Representative Council constitution. The bylaw states that the president may take a maximum of three university courses while being paid the full salary. If he waives his salary he may take a full course load.

According to the brief presented to council by Stairs and Batanyita, McKenzie had registered for nine one-half credit courses. On September 14, he dropped two and added one, the brief states, meaning he was registered in eight half credit courses or four full term courses.

The brief states that McKenzie, at the last council meeting, said the honoraria option for student union presidents should be stricken from the bylaws since no president could carry out his duties if that person was taking more than three courses.

The brief concluded, "On Thursday, October 2, 1975 the SRC comptroller asked Mr. McKenzie how many courses he was registered in. His reply was three and one-half courses."

Batanyita said, "I think council members realize this is the most difficult moment of my term and the most difficult moment in my life."

However, he said he was putting student interests first.

When Stairs began to speak to the motion, McKenzie rose on a point of order and said that the vice president could not second the motion as he was not registered in Fredericton.

However, Chairman George McAllister ruled that the constitution only requires that a councillor be registered at the university although it does not say one campus or the other.

Stairs said McKenzie was hard to contact as he is not in his office when people want to see him.

McKenzie claimed that although he is registered in the courses, he has not attended all of the classes

Continued on page 5

Stairs not enrolled

Gary Stairs, University of New Brunswick Student Representative Council vice-president, announced Wednesday that he will not be enrolled at UNB this fall.

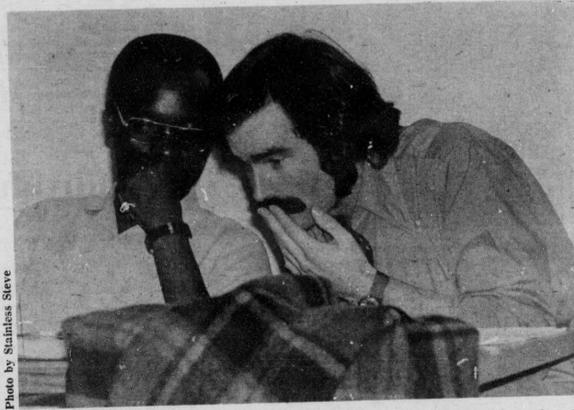
Stairs was allowed to vote at each of the four SRC meetings held this term by council chairman George McAllister on the grounds that Stairs said he intended to become a student.

This means that all measures which Stairs voted on, initiated or seconded might be invalid since no non-student is allowed to hold office on the SRC according to its constitution. However this may not be true if council stands by their decision to give Stairs the vote.

Stairs in a release to The Brunswickan referred to himself as "a political monkey ... about to swing onto the next branch." He said he intended to take "some sort of environmentally-oriented course at UNBSJ" to reinforce his role as public relations officer at the Point Lepreau nuclear generating station.

Stairs had delayed registering because he was not sure whether he would be employed at Point Lepreau or at Fredericton and therefore did not know on which campus - Fredericton or Saint John - he would register.

He concluded his statement saying, "I might remind certain Mugwumps (a reference to a Brunswickan columnist) that councillors manage to sneak away for almost five months in the summer without the surrender of their seats. I might also add, the executive officers of the union are likewise able to make executive decisions during the academically fallow period of the summer. Why then this "conscientious" attempt to rid a man of a month in office?"



Comptroller Wes Batanyita (left) discusses strategy with assistant comptroller Rod Doherty at Monday's SRC meeting. The two finance men, with vice president Gary Stairs, sponsored a move calling for the resignation of president Warren McKenzie.

Most seats won by acclamation

Four of the 12 University of New Brunswick student government posts which were to be filled by the Oct. 22 election have no candidates running, said returning officer Kevin Garland, Wednesday.

There will be no contestants for the forestry, business administration, physical education - which

will vie for the engineering portfolio.

Gordon Kennedy is the only candidate for vice president but that post will remain contestable until Oct. 15 at 5 p.m.

Acclaimed to arts seats were Damian Bone and Chris Pratt while Steve Patriquen took the science position uncontested. David Porter and Sally Davis were also acclaimed to the education and nursing posts.

Garland said the poor turnout was another example of apathy among UNB students and called

for a "revamping" of the Student Representative Council's activities to those which would interest students in more things than drinking. He suggested ending the practice of faculty representative seats and making all posts representative-at-large.

Garland - a science representative who won his seat by acclamation - said SRC activity might also be better geared to local campus issues rather than those at the national level since this appeals to more students than just the executive.

Poll stations

As many as three seats may be contested during the Student Representative Council's fall election Oct. 22. Listed below are the polling stations where students will be able to vote on contested seats and voice their opinion on whether UNB should join the National Union of Students.

8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Tilley Hall; Forestry Building; Head Hall; Lord Beaverbrook Gymnasium; P.J. Toole Hall; MacLaggan Hall, Marshall D'Avray Hall and Ludlow Hall.

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

8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Student Union Building (front and back doors.)

hasn't been contested in "three or four years," said Garland - and graduate students seats. Another five will be filled by acclamation.

There are three students competing for representative-at-large including Stephen Fox, Ron Ward and Ursula Wawer while Lawrence Joudry and Eric Semple

Bruns remains undefeated

The Brunswickan Red Harrings battled their way to a 7-7 tie in a hard fought game with Team CHSR last Saturday in the annual Media Bowl, to maintain their undefeated status of previous years.

Red Herring Dave Anderson opened the scoring when he took a pass for the first touchdown of the game.

From there both teams attempted a scoring opportunity, but around half time, Chris Pratt tossed a sharp pass to Charlie Fleet giving Team CHSR their only touchdown of the game.

The Red Harrings tried valiantly to break the tie. However, they got a real scare when Team CHSR lobbed the ball into the Harrings' end zone to give CHSR a one point lead.

The struggle was uphill from then on. With perseverance, the Red Harrings managed to catch Team CHSR off guard and

returned the favour, making the score 7-7.

Team CHSR had the last downs but were ineffective against the Red Harrings defense. All of a sudden, right out of the blue, Red Herring Pat Potter caught an interception and turned the odds the other way.

The Red Harrings squandered two downs at the Team CHSR 10 yard line. They were about to try for the field goal when referee and University President John Anderson called "Time Up" and declared the game a tie.

This was the nearest Team CHSR has ever come to winning the Media Bowl Red Herring team captain, Tom Benjamin stated, "It's as close as they will ever get." CHSR captain Chris Pratt described the game as a "moral victory" for his team.

Officiating at the game were Brian Pryde, Dean of Students Barry Thompson and Anderson.

Capitalism probable cause of division of classes



Photo by Stainless Steve

William Kashtan, leader of the Communist Party of Canada since 1965, said the party hopes to raise enough funds to hire a field organizer in this area.

By PAT POTTER

"Monopoly is in the seat of power. The same groups that own the economy in Canada also own the press in Canada," according to William Kashtan, leader of the Communist Party of Canada who spoke at Tilley Hall Wednesday. Kashtan called the working class "the vital force to bring about change."

The very development of capitalism brought about the division of the classes, he said.

"One class owns the means of production, the other class owns the labour power." The working class must ally itself with the forces necessary to bring down capitalism, he said.

The role of the communist party is to bring consciousness into the working class of its mission, he said.

"Canadians will move to the left more and more. It is irresponsible for Prime Minister Trudeau and Robert Stanfield to place the weight of the responsibility on the shoulders of the working class," said Kashtan.

The communist party proposes the prohibition of price hikes; government wage controls and the prosecution of price marketeers as means of controlling inflation.

Reduction of working hours from 40 to 30 a week, maintaining pay for the forty hour week and a vast housing program would easily conquer the unemployment problem according to Kashtan, as he discussed the ideology of the communist party.

"What the workers may have won on the bargaining table has been lost in government intervention," he said. If you "eliminate monopoly you open the door for

democratic development," he said.

"Canada is a secondary imperialist state, suffering from some elements of oppression," Kashtan said.

The advance to socialism will not be activated until complete Canadian independence is achieved. The enemies of our progress are "US imperialism and Canadian monopoly," Kashtan said.

In Canada the communist party looks to a multi-party system in which all parties concerned form a government promoting socialism. The communist party will be stronger in the Maritimes when it is decided it is necessary and those involved are organized by a field worker from the main party, Kashtan said.

This talk is the first of a series in which representatives of each political party in Canada will speak.

Individual student weakest link

By DERWIN GOWAN

The individual student is probably the weakest link in the higher educational system, National Union of Students executive secretary Dan O'Connor told the Students' Representative Council at Monday's meeting.

The administration and faculty are stronger than students, and they band together as well, he said. Therefore, students must do the same, he continued, if they are to have any influence over decisions made.

He also said governments are trying to cut expenditures at the present time, and post secondary educational institutions are among the first things to be cut, he said.

"There's a nice fat goose we can carve up a bit," was how he described government attitudes.

O'Connor said that Nova Scotian Premier Gerald Regan recently told the Atlantic Federation of Students, "It is the students' responsibility to defend their own interests."

O'Connor said the one dollar per student levy membership dues to the organization would amount to about three per cent of the total operating budget of our student union. He said NUS needs more members now because they are operating on a very tight budget. NUS had to raise \$30,000 over the

summer to pay short term loans, he said.

Unlike the Canadian Union of Students which collapsed in 1966,



Dan O'Connor

he said the organization which he represented had checks and balances built into it to keep it in close contact with the ordinary student. Student councils must approve policy decisions and they must meet in each province in turn.

Each province in which a university or college is a member of NUS is entitled to membership on the central committee. An institution can only join or leave

the union by a referendum.

New Brunswick has no representatives as no New Brunswick institutions are presently members. Mount Allison University was once a member, but they quit.

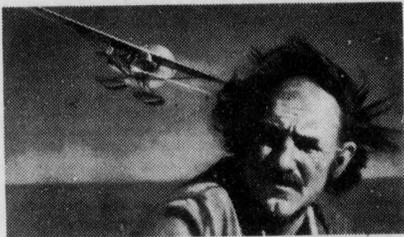
NUS operates a travel pool so that all members pay the same transportation costs to attend conferences, no matter how far they must travel.

The Central Committee is composed of a representative from each province with a member institution, a treasurer, president, and two members at large. The three full time workers are all graduates of Atlantic institutions, O'Connor said. These include a general secretary, executive secretary, and a field worker. The president is not paid.

O'Connor said that NUS was in a stronger position now than ever before. Some of the projects they are presently involved in include a student aid campaign, housing research, a women's conference, a review for the Canadian Radio and Television Commission dealing with student radio stations, and a review for the Central Mortgage and Housing Commission.

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Thanks be to students

The Red Cross would like to thank all the brave students who donated blood Wednesday Oct. 8, in the SUB Ballroom.

It was a successful clinic as the minimum quota was 800 pints. The amount collected was 843 and after bad blood was taken out there was a total of 723 pints.

Some of the more colorful donors were, Miss Nancy Fraser, who won the "New Donor Grand Prize". Other prize winners were, Mr. B.A. Noble, Miss D.M. Noble, Miss D.M. Woodcock, Mr. Hamish Kerr, Mr. R.O. Carr, Mr. K.W. Scott, Miss Debbie Firth, Miss Kate L.

Merner, Mr. J.A. Spinney, Miss Catherine Eastman, Mr. Wayne Parent, Miss Cynthia Furlotte, Miss Mary MacNutt.

"Unable to donate" prize winner was Mr. Ray Gilmore. The next Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic will be held January 1976.

Stewart disagrees

Accommodations officer Helga Stewart does not agree with the story The Brunswickan ran with respect to problems the residents of McGee House are having with respect to their leases.

First of all, she claims student union president Warren McKenzie never requested a copy of the lease. However, the university comptroller requested that a copy of the lease be sent to McKenzie, she said, and this was carried out.

Also, contrary to what McKenzie said, the lease was drawn up by the university's lawyer and a copy of it was sent to the accommodations office by the university administration.

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The major Atlantic Federation will be housing

This was decided by the Federation of Students held in Halifax through fifth. Various universities region met at Dalhousie for the conference. Represented

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Housing problems to be major concern of AFS

The major concern of the Atlantic Federation of Students will be housing.

This was decided at the Atlantic Federation of Students conference held in Halifax October third through fifth. Delegates from various universities in the Atlantic region met at Dalhousie University for the conference.

Represented were Mt. Saint

Vincent University, Saint Thomas University, Acadia University, Nova Scotia Educational College, University of Prince Edward Island, King's College, Mt. Allison University, University de Moncton Dalhousie University, University of New Brunswick Saint John and University of New Brunswick Fredericton.

Several resolutions arose from

the conference, which originated in workshops. From the workshop on media there were two. A motion from Acadia University resolved that Atlantic Region Canadian University Press be recognized by the AFS as the bargaining agent with Youthstream. Youthstream is the advertising agency of Canadian University Press. Its relationship with ARCUP is that it supplies the member papers of ARCUP with national advertising. A report on an ARCUP conference held earlier this fall will be available November 15. A motion from UPEI resolved that after this report is sent to the Universities concerned, a telephone vote be taken to determine whether or not to accept it.

Concerning student aid, a motion originating from U de M called for a more favourable interest rate on loans, one year for repayment of loans before interest begins to

accumulate instead of six months, a 50 percent loan 50 percent bursary program regardless of the total amount, a committee of AFS and the Atlantic Association of Universities (an association of Atlantic University Presidents) to work with the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission, an increase of 25 percent in governmental financial assistance to counter inflation, and student representation on any form of government concerning students.

It was also suggested that a committee be formed to consider a proposal concerning interest rates.

The tuition workshop resulted in a resolution from King's College that the AFS delegates return to their universities and seek legislation for a three weeks notice of fee increases from the Board of Governors. The motion was added to by Mt. Allison University in that the final decision be known before

the end of the academic year.

A workshop on the National Union of Students resulted in a resolution for the AFS to attend the NUS conference. In this workshop Dan O'Connor, NUS Executive Secretary, remarked that it would be at least a year before NUS could have a full time office in this area.

One event during the weekend was a banquet with Premier of Nova Scotia Gerald Regan giving a talk afterward. "I believe that the government has been doing a very considerable amount" for students (housing etc.) stated Regan. He remarked, there "have been some changes in the nature of universities and there probably needs to be more." He pointed out that bursaries have increased from \$870,000 in 1971 to \$5.2 million while loans have increased from \$8 million to \$12 million. However, the number of students receiving this money has not changed.

No gains made in student aid

No substantial gains were made in student aid during a meeting with youth minister Pierre Ouellette Thursday, Atlantic Federation of Students chairman Jim MacLean said.

The only major change, said MacLean, is that students will have representation on the student loan appeal committee, effective immediately.

However, no changes will be made in the 32-week assessment period, the \$38 per week living allowance, or the \$165 book allowance this year.

MacLean said Ouellette claimed no changes could be made because of financial problems within the government and the department.

Ouellette said it would be bureaucratically impossible to reassess the loans this year, said MacLean.

"Three things have been accomplished," said Mac-

Lean, "but there has been no major financial changes."

The Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission will make recommendations for a standard loan format for the three provinces, said MacLean.

Provincial student aid director will recommend a change in the waiting period between graduation and repayment of the loan, said MacLean. The change will be from six months to one year.

The loan portion of the loans may be decreased in the future, said the AFS chairman, "But I wouldn't put too much faith in that."

MacLean said he was "very disappointed" with the results of the meeting.

Student representatives from UNB, College Shippegan, College Louis Maillet and Université de Moncton attended the meeting.

Future CAC exhibits at UNB doubtful

By STEVE PATRIQUEN

An incident which occurred last weekend has cast doubts upon future Creative Arts Committee (CAC) exhibitions at the UNB Faculty Club.

Marjory Donaldson, speaking on behalf of the CAC, indicated in a telephone interview that if the Faculty Club would not accept responsibility for the art exhibited there, the committee would display it elsewhere.

Mr. C.L. Young, club manager, said that the club was "providing a service" and was not financially responsible for the exhibits.

Ms. Donaldson's concern resulted from a late Friday night incident in which two works by New Brunswick Provincial Archives photographer Luis Nadeau were tampered with by a Faculty Club guest.

The guest, a male, "was not from this university", said Mr. Young.

He also suggested that the guest, who remains anonymous, "was just straightening them up," and that, "the photographer said there was no damage."

Mr. Nadeau, on the other hand, says that he told Mr. Young that, "the prints were not that badly damaged." Upon personal inspection, it was found that the prints were damaged around the edges, enough to prohibit their use in future exhibitions.

No firm statement on the identity of the "straightener" could be extracted, but it is clear that he was a delegate from another Atlantic university. Dean Peter Kepros, Secretary of the Club, said that an apology had been received from the group sponsoring him.

Mr. Nadeau said that although he was sorry that his prints had been damaged, he was "honoured that someone would try to steal them."



Photo by Luis Nadeau

This inscription is now included in the Faculty Club display. "If you have admired these photographs, please don't steal them. Prints may be ordered from Luis Nadeau, photographer with the Provincial Archives - 453-2637."

Cine Campus is profit organization

By DERWIN GOWAN

Not everyone agrees with the story The Brunswickan ran two weeks ago on Cine Campus. The Brunswickan has found out that it is a private organization turning over a good profit.

According to third year philosophy and sociology student Geoffrey Gammon, "Last year I created Camous Films and Mr. Breault was 50-50 partner because he was film booking co-ordinator at audio-visual services. It was a highly successful venture."

"This summer I went out to Vancouver and I got a letter at the end of July. He wished me a good summer and told me that he was taking over Campus films and he might consider hiring me for a salary. I phoned him and explained to him that this was not a good thing to do and that I needed the money to go to university. When I got back, I went up to make sure everything was straightened out

and he hadn't changed his mind.

"I asked him for \$500 and we'd call it even, and when he turned that down, I asked him to give me one of the showdays and he could have the other. Again, he turned that down.

"Since then, he's changed the name to Cine-Campus and is making a good profit."

Accordingly, Breault probably makes \$400 profit on each film he shows.

Breault works for audio visual services, which is how he is able to book Tilley Hall. Also, he is doing a Master's degree in philosophy. He

receives a fellowship from the university.

According to the Associate Dean of Graduate Studies, Dr. Rowan, these assistanceships are given to graduate students to enable them to continue their studies on a fulltime basis. "We have a policy based on similar policies used by the National Research Council and the Canada Council allowing students to take part time employment so long as it does not interfere in any way with the pursuit of their graduate studies.

The National Research Council allows 200 hours of work per student per year and does not want any major employment.

SMU 'Journal' in jeopardy

By THE PHANTOM PHOTOG

Saint Mary's University newspaper the Journal has published one issue, but whether there will be another is still not known.

The Journal was closed down by the SRC last spring and the matter is still not resolved.

According to acting editor Sarah Gordon, as of October 1 there still seemed to be no way to put out the paper.

However, with the help of the Dalhousie University's newspaper, a staff of four headed by Gordon had a paper in circulation on the morning of October 3.

The reason given by the SMU SRC for there being no paper is that there is no money available to finance it. The SRC ran into extreme financial trouble.

The SRC made an attempt to revoke the Journal's constitution which was defeated.

Gordon agreed that probably the main reason for the paper's nonexistence was money but believed that past criticism of the SRC by the paper also played an important role.

The SRC said because of its financial troubles it looked into the Journal's operation, and then decided to shut it down.

One of the ideas the SRC had as a criterion for putting the paper back into operation was that it would appoint the editor.

This is against the paper's constitution as is that of Canadian University Press.

Gordon said the staff would not agree to an SRC picked editor.

Classroom Smoking Banned

By DUC DOHERTY

As reported in previous issues of The Brunswickan, Senate has passed with little resistance a ban on smoking in UNB classes.

Mr. Dugald Blue, University Secretary, was contacted this week on the steps being taken for enforcement of this law. He stated that notices were

sent to all instructors on campus informing them of this decision in hopes that it would take effect immediately.

Blue said that any conflicts concerning violations could be handled by him or the registrar's office. He does not expect any substantial resistance in this matter and even as a smoker, he offers his personal support to this cause.

John Deutsch will be speaking at convocation

John J. Deutsch, former vice-chancellor and principal of Queen's University who has served for the past year as chairman of the committee reviewing UNB Saint John, will be the speaker October 15 for the 23rd convocation ceremony at the University of New Brunswick.

Deutsch will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree at the ceremony.

An economist whose member-

ships have included royal commissions on Newfoundland finances, post secondary education in Ontario and higher education in New Brunswick, Deutsch was also special advisor on the 1968 Maritime union study.

Deutsch has served as chairman of the Economic Council of Canada, director of the Canadian Nuclear Association, director of the International Nickel Co. of Canada and as a member of the

Canada Council.

A native of Quinton, Saskatchewan, Deutsch served the federal government as director of the International Economic Relations Division in 1963 and secretary of Treasury Board in 1954.

He was professor of economics and head of the department at the University of British Columbia from 1956 until 1959, when he assumed the position of vice-principal administration at Queen's University. He was appointed

principal and vice-chancellor in 1968.

Deutsch holds honorary degrees from numerous Canadian Universities including McGill, Windsor, Sir George Williams, York, Calgary, McMaster, Ottawa, Manitoba, Memorial and Queen's.

THE GATEWAY refused ad space

EDMONTON (CUP) -- It appears that one of Canada's largest commercial dailies feels rivaled by a university paper here.

The Edmonton Journal September 16 refused to print an advertisement placed by the University of Alberta student newspaper The Gateway.

Gateway ad manager, Tom Wright, said he was told the student newspaper would pulling readers and advertisers from the larger paper's list is an ad appeared in The Journal touting

the Gateway's classified ad section.

The proposed Gateway ad was worth eight dollars.

Wright called the Journal's decision "ludicrous" in view of the difference between the two papers.

"If I had a classified ad in the Journal do you think I'd pull it out and insert it in the Gateway instead?" he asked.

When asked this question, Gateway Editor, Greg Neiman, replied, "Yes, Darn tootin'."

WINNIPEG (CUP) -- With an already tight student housing market and the availability of housing expected to drop even more, Winnipeg students may face a crisis in housing in the next few years.

That is why representatives from the student unions at the University of Winnipeg, University of Manitoba, and Red River Community College met September 23 to discuss ways of increasing housing for students.

What they decided was to form a corporation to operate housing for students at all three institutions.

The form of this housing has not yet been decided. It might be a new apartment building or old renovated houses used for co-op housing.

The corporation would have three representatives from each of the institutions on its board - two students and one person appointed by the administration of the college or university.

However, before the corporation can be formed it must first be approved by the three student councils.

If it is set up, no work would start this year; probably not the next,

either. The corporation must first decide on the kind of project and find funding for it.

The housing operation would be run on a "break-even basis", according to U of M students' union rep Bent Mooney. The rents would be based on the cost of maintenance and of paying back the loans needed to finance the project.

Winnipeg may face housing crisis next year

Alberta council asked to vote non confidence too

EDMONTON (CUP) -- Students' council at the University of Alberta have been asked to endorse a motion of non-confidence against eight councillors who have been absent from several meetings.

Student Union President Graeme Leadbeater said, "I and the rest of the executive have very strong feelings about attendance of councillors and feel they are not representing their faculties when they are absent."

"It's in the best interest of our council to have a real working

council," he said.

According to the U of A constitution, if a councillor has been absent from three meetings in a row or five altogether he or she is eligible for suspension, or a non-confidence motion may be entertained which must be passed by a two-thirds majority at three consecutive meetings.

A letter has gone out to all councillors named at the meeting informing them of the forthcoming proceedings and giving them the opportunity to "clear themselves".

University Loans

Fall Term, 1975

University Loans are low interest loans ranging in value up to \$300.00. Students may receive only one loan per academic year.

There are normally three loan meetings a year to consider applications for University Loans - late October, mid-February and mid-March.

Applications for UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK STUDENT LOANS (not Canada Student Loans) are now being received by the AWARDS OFFICE, Room 109, Memorial Student Centre.

Should you require a University Loan first term apply at the AWARDS OFFICE before Friday, October 24, 1975. Applications will not be accepted after October 24.

PLEASE NOTE:

First Year students are not considered for University Loans until the second term of their first year.

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McKenzie given no confidence motion continued

Continued from page 1
and planned on dropping some of them. Therefore, although he was registered in the courses, he was not actually taking them. According to him, he has only been attending courses for three courses. "I say it's a non issue. I'm not taking six courses."

Councillor and Atlantic Federation of Students chairman Jim MacLean said, "I would like to remind the mover and seconder of this motion that fraud is an awfully big word." It implies intent to defraud and was used improperly, he said. He said council was reduced to a tribunal where the defendant was unprepared to

Doherty said that McKenzie had no proof that he dropped any courses that day and added, "As long as you are registered in a course at the University of New Brunswick, you are taking the course."

Batanyita then said he was the

only member of the executive who was in the student union office with a regular time table. "Nobody knew where the president was. His workload was effecting his efficiency."

defend himself, and recommended the motion be tabled until further notice. McAllister said the matter should be recommended to a special committee. The tabling motion was defeated two to eight.

McKenzie said he planned on dropping the courses, in fact, had dropped one that day. When Doherty asked why this information was not offered in the first place, McKenzie said, "Really and truly, I didn't think it was any of your business." He said also that he has until October 31 to drop courses.

McKenzie said that he was often on other student union business when he was out of his office. "The president's job takes him out of the

office more than it keeps him into it."

He added, "I hadn't felt it was necessary to ding Wency's bell everytime I was going to pee ... Gary was never there, so I didn't need to tell him ... the deadline is October 31, so I didn't worry about it."

Doherty then said that McKenzie had no time to straighten out his courses, but he could find time to go to a conference in Hamilton. McKenzie said it was a question of priorities. He also said only half the council seats are filled and the vice president has a fulltime job.

Stairs retorted that he has two full time secretaries and can be found. However, he took exception to executive decisions made last summer without his presence.

McAllister said the motion dealt with the "intent" of the president and on those grounds he should be judged.

"Fraud" was not used in its legal sense, he said. Since the motion simply asked for the president's resignation and was not a formal impeachment, a simple majority would be sufficient to pass it, as opposed to the two thirds vote required for an impeachment. Voting was by secret ballot due to the request of some councillors.

The motion carried seven to four. Later in the meeting, Stairs seemed to have second thoughts. "It will create more confusion than ever was before," he said.

Council lawyer Peter Forbes said, "More harm may be done now under the circumstances than you had originally contemplated."

Kennedy said, "It seems pretty bad that in this council we had our opinion stifled due to the threat of a possible lawsuit." Batanyita agreed. Forbes was then accused of siding with McKenzie. Forbes said that he was not. He said, he simply

wanted to warn council of possible legal ramifications. Also, he said, he wanted to save council's time and student funds.

Councillor Bram Nelissen said that if the motion to reconsider passed, council would appear to be a "Mickey Mouse" organisation and would be taken less seriously.

Forbes said it was bad for the press to report that council was more concerned with its image than the substance of the matter at hand.

The motion to reconsider fell five to six. Brewer, Dwight Tranquilla, MacLean, Kevin Garland, and Stairs were in favour. Theresa Bone, Damian Bone, Carolyn MacKay, Nelissen, Batanyita, and Kennedy voted against it.

Kennedy said after the meeting, "strictly interpreting the constitution as I see it, I am impelled to vote contrary to any motion to reconsider. I am very disturbed that we might lose a potentially great SRC president. I am sick to think that council's decisions are hampered by potential lawsuits. This is the worst day in our history."

Doherty told The Brunswickan, "If the president does not resign under this motion of non-confidence in his integrity, I believe that either the student council or the student body should move for impeachment. I think that one thing that the student body should be concerned with is who is running for elective offices, especially the executive."

More students apply for loans

TORONTO (CUP) — As of August 31, the Ontario government had received 68,000 applications under the Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP), an increase of 12 percent over last year, according to the government publication *University Report*.

"Despite the increased complexity of the program, including the Canada Student Loan option, some 49,000 of the applications received have already been assessed and returned to the institutions," it states, adding "this also represents a significant improvement over last year."

Watergate figures get it easy

WASHINGTON (ENS-CUP) — What ever happened to all those American businessmen who were convicted during the Watergate hearings for illegal political contributions?

If you think they are living ruined lives as pariahs of the business community, guess again. According to a survey by the

NEW YORK TIMES of the 21 businessmen who pled guilty to the Watergate prosecutors, only 2 have gone to jail. They served only two months and are now free. The rest paid fines of between \$1,000 and \$2,000 and are now either living the good life in semi-retirement, or are back at their old jobs, earning six-figure incomes.

Fund raising difficult

By LINDA STEWART

Fund-raising for the United Way on campus, is difficult, said Student vice-president Gary Stairs because of the large number of faculties here.

Stairs, along with two other students, Carolyn MacKay and Bram Nelissen, are trying to come up with some constructive ideas in getting the university involved with this campaign. "There is not much student input on this program except from the faculties of nursing and engineering," said Stairs, "and on the part of the SRC there is no unified effort and no enthusiasm."

Stairs said that the SRC had too many other concerns and internal problems at the moment to effectively work on such a project.

Barry Kennedy, public relations director for United Way said the university's objective should be approximately \$6,000. This is the first year UNB has considered helping the city raise money for United Way.

"The money should be raised by the end of October and at the very latest, the middle of November, but, said Stairs, people must take an interest."

Kennedy said in an interview Wednesday "the United Way Committee and I feel that the university is a vital part of the community and the committee wanted to involve the High Schools and University in some sort of program so that they could say that they took part in such a project."

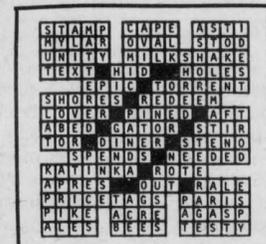
Other universities such as Queen's, Western, and McMaster are also working on similar projects to aid United Way in their areas.

Should the university work on a program the United Way Committee will give them "The publicity and credit", said Kennedy. The project will be the responsibility of the university but the campaign will be in conjunction with the city

of Fredericton. This year the city plans to raise \$224,338.

Kennedy said this project is the students own doing, not the faculties, and they are under no obligation to take part with the city.

Now, all the students have to do is come up with some creative and ambitious ideas, said Kennedy.



SRC Application

Applications are being accepted for the position of Assistant Comptroller for the Student Representative Council until Friday, Oct. 24, 1975.

Applicants must either be in second or third year and be full time students at the university.

Applications should be addressed to the UNB SRC Comptroller, Room 126, Student Union Building.

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October 22, 23

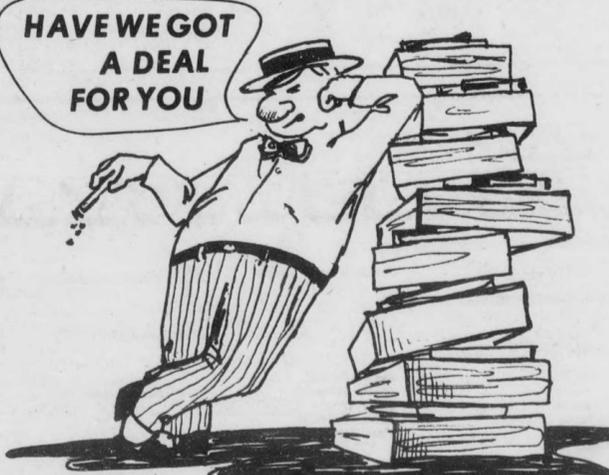


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Batanyita clarifies matter of UNB loan to NUS

Dear Editor;

It is true that the UNB Student Union Inc., rendered financial support to the tune of \$800 to the National Union of Students (NUS) last summer. Out of that amount, \$100 was in form of grant and the remainder (\$700) is not an interest free loan to be repaid by July, 1976

as reported in the last issue of the Brunswickan.

The money loaned to NUS was subject to certain terms and conditions. The loan agreement was effective July 5, 1975 when "condition A" and "conditions B" were fulfilled. "Condition A" meant that a total of at least thirty

thousand dollars (\$30,000) in grants and loans were promised to NUS by different Universities and Colleges (members and non-members of NUS). "Condition B" meant that at least twenty-four thousand dollars of the monies promised were received by July 5, 1975.

Regarding payment of such loans to NUS the participating unions or associations agreed that upon notification from NUS that "Condition A" had been fulfilled, the unions would within seven days forward a cheque or money order for the sum loaned to the National Office of the NUS. Such money was to be held until July 5, 1975 as trustee for the benefit of the participating institutions. It was further agreed that the money

would be placed in an interim account (a separate imprest account) at the Carleton University branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia.

It was again agreed that in case "Condition B" was not fulfilled by July 9, 1975 the sum loaned would be returned immediately by cheque or otherwise to the participant union or association. However upon fulfillment on "Condition B" the trust was to be entered and the sum loaned was to be paid to NUS.

With respect to the terms of the loan the agreement between NUS and the UNB Student Union Inc., included the following:

- a) that the loan would be interest free until July 5, 1976;
- b) that the NUS would pay the participant union or association

(i.e. UNB Student Union Inc.) average Bank of Nova Scotia Savings account interest (calculated and paid semi-annually on the balance owing;

- c) That the sum loaned would be repaid to the participant student union by the NUS during the period from July 5, 1976 to July 5, 1979 at intervals and in amounts determined by the NUS; and
- d) that there would be no penalty for early repayment.

These terms clearly indicate that there is an interest free and grace period of one year. But interest will be paid for the period between July 5, 1976 and July 5, 1979 on the amount owing. Hence the loan is not interest free. Wency Batanyita SRC Comptroller



Mugwump
Journal
By TOM BENJAMIN

With general student apathy reaching new heights at this university the upcoming SRC elections have proved that many students just don't give a damn about their representation.

Twelve seats are open for the Oct. 22 election. Five seats will be filled by acclamation. Four seats have attracted no candidates. The nominations deadline for the office of vice president has been extended because only one person decided to run.

Only three of the 12 seats will be contested. Politics on this campus have degraded to such an extent that the entire electoral process has become a farce.

Council has already had serious problems in reaching a quorum at meetings. It doesn't look like the situation will improve after the fall election.

Doesn't anyone realize what students went through years ago to achieve some autonomy from the administration in running student affairs? Are we going to give up everything those students gained simply because we are too apathetic to run for office on the SRC?

Years ago all student activities were organized by the administration or faculty members. If the students here continue to have no involvement in student government we may be forced to ask the administration to step in and handle things for us. Just like high school, right kiddies?

There's a lot of money disbursed each year from the SRC coffers to finance student activities. We must have qualified people to fill the many responsible positions in our student government.

The only question is — where are we going to get them?

+++++

A motion to increase honoraria across the board by 20 percent was defeated at a recent council meeting.

To my knowledge it has been several years since the amounts presented to deserving students have been increased. Considering the effects of inflation the money being disbursed at present is little more than a slap in the face to most recipients.

A popular activity around The Brunswickan office in the past has been to calculate how much time a student spends in the activity for which he is given an honorarium. The results are amazing — usually a few cents an hour.

Admittedly the original intention behind awarding honoraria was not that they be considered as payment for services rendered, but as a gift in recognition of participation in an area of student services.

However, there seems to be a tendency developing to use the honoraria as a form of coercion — forcing students to follow instructions or not be presented the award.

No matter what the criteria is for the awards it is time they were increased. This is one area where UNB is really falling behind other universities.

You simply cannot attract qualified personnel to a time-consuming position without some sort of reward — and the reward which attracts most students is money.

We have reached a stage in the development of student activities on this campus in which some positions require nearly as much time as a full-time job. It's time for the SRC to reconsider its whole attitude toward honoraria, and make the changes that are obviously necessary.

+++++

It seems that there are different rules being enforced for different people on this campus. An alleged attempted theft from a photography exhibit occurred here this week, but campus security was not even informed. I wonder if the fact that the incident occurred in the faculty club influenced the handling of the matter?

+++++

It looks like we're going to lose a student who has been very involved in student affairs on this campus. SRC vice president will be leaving this campus soon to work as a public relations officer at the Point Lepreau nuclear power plant. His career here has been marked by controversy, and it looks like his new job won't be any easier. Selling the concept of nuclear power to the residents of Dipper Harbour could be tricky.

He will present council with a brief on housing before he leaves.

Miller disgusted with council and registrar

Dear Editor:

When the smoke has cleared from the events of this week's council meeting, the final impression left to history will be an embarrassing degree of immaturity.

In an era of increasing student involvement in the forums of government and public debate, how 'our' credibility suffers in the light of such actions. I say 'our' because it is students as a group who will lose. Our society places an, in my opinion, inordinant amount of trust and respect in legislators. The result of this is legislators who are openly more concerned with the short term effects of "looking bad", rather than the longer term effects of what subject or person concerned.

I, for one feel quite cheated. Many of us have consistently defended the institution of the 'student union' with its associated council. Is it possible or even desirable to do so when this legislative body as a whole has failed to recognize even the simplest principles of honour, justice, and common law, let alone common sense?

Someone, in a recent issue of the Brunswickan, made the statement that it was unfortunate that the students didn't know what sort of "games" the union was playing with their money. At the time I took exception to such a statement, now it has gained a certain amount of credibility.

I have heard councillors indicate that the opinion of council was more important to an issue than

the opinion of the students, even individuals. It appears that 'divine right' has appeared from out of the Dark Ages in the council chambers of the University of New Brunswick. Even worse, council suddenly has gained the infinite wisdom to ignore the opinion of its advisors and lawyer. Perhaps most astonishing, council has gained the authority to blatantly violate the laws of this Country, when it tacitly expresses the opinion that any decision should be made, and can be made even if it is likely, or possible, to result in the violation of Canadian laws.

I have heard councillors use such terms as 'power', and 'control'. What absolute nonsense. Have we not a right to expect more out of the people who have been elected to represent us, and is not a part of this expectation for council to exhibit less of a tendency to think of itself, and more of a tendency to make rational decisions?

Yours truly,

J. David Miller

Editor's note: The following letter to UNB's registrar was enclosed with Miller's letter.

Mr. Brian Ingram
Registrar
Dear Sir:

As you will become aware, Mr. Warren McKenzie, SRC President was asked to resign his position based on information released by your office.

Totally disregarding the relative merits of the McKenzie situation, it absolutely shocks me that information to the academic position of a student can be obtained so freely.

It is obvious that this type of information is the property of the university to release to responsible individuals concerned with the academic situation of the student.

I would like to state quite clearly that this practice is unacceptable from any standpoint, and you can be assured that if information is unjustly released about my course work, without my permission, that I will take the strongest possible action. I would think that my feeling expressed here accurately reflects the opinion of the majority of students on this campus.

Yours truly,
J. David Miller
Post Graduate

Doherty criticized

Dear Sir:

Last week I attended a meeting of the Administration Board to present the budget of the Education Society.

The India Association of Students presented their budget before us. Copies of their budget were given to each member of the A.B. Mr. Rod Doherty, assistant comptroller of the SRC, glanced at the budget, turned to the representative of the society and asked him "Where are the tomahawks in your budget?"

I thought this to be of very poor taste especially from a man in the position of Mr. Doherty, who is supposed to be fairly representing all students on campus regardless of ethnic origin.

I ask Mr. Doherty to apologize for this statement as we have enough dog eat dog actions and prejudice in this world without bringing it on to this campus as well.

David Porter
Vice-president
Education Society UNB

Breau's position questioned

Dear Editor:

After reading the two letters to the editor last week about the practices of Cine Campus, a few questions came to my mind.

First, how is a person allowed to operate for his own financial gain against organizations such as STU Cinema and EUS? also how can a graduate student such as Gerald Breau, be allowed to hold a full time job (at Audio-Visual), run a lucrative film series and still get a \$3500.00 fellowship?

One last question, when one runs

a film series, twice a week, with two showings, and gets a full house almost every time, how does one get minimal profits, as Gerald Breau claims?

Any comments Mr. Breau?

Concerned Student.

More letters to the editor on pages 10 and 15

Are you in favour of UNB joining the National Union of Students? Why or why not?

Photos by The Phantom Photog
Interviews by Pat Potter



Eric Semple

CE 1

I feel that the sixty-five hundred dollars could be put to better use on campus, unless NUS can prove its worth.



Alan Hunter

BPE 2

No, I think we can take care of ourselves.



Janet Wright

Nursing 3

At the moment, I don't think it's worth \$6500 to join. If we did, I'd like to see the students much more informed than they are.



Chris Pratt

Arts 4

I haven't been convinced yet. CHSR and The Bruns must inform students about the issue and let them decide on Oct. 22.



Vince Catton

BBA 1

Yes, it would give us a better opportunity to participate with the rest of Canada. It would give us a chance to get to know other universities and their student organizations, using this info to improve our own SRC.



Debbie Bourgeault

Arts 2

Yes, I think it's a good idea and in the end will benefit us all. It will take awhile.



Bruce Breneol

BSc 1

Yes, why not? It can't do any harm.



Debbie Donaldson

BPE 3

There should be more information about NUS readily available.



Susan Amiro

Arts 2

Yes, I think they should join, to grant insight into what's happening on the college scene across Canada.



Sandy Spares

Arts 2

How can you decide, if not enough has been said about it?

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Canadian north has inadequate education opportunities

Present higher education opportunities for native and non-native residents of the Canadian North are not adequate, according to a report released by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC).

However, they say inadequate programs is not the major problem.

The real problems, says AUCC, centre around the psychological and cultural dissonance which northern students experience in urban centres and large institutions. Although some technical training is available locally, the majority of students from the

Canadian north must travel to urban centres in the South.

Students complain of the impersonal atmosphere, home sickness, inadequate financial assistance, lack of proper preparation in northern schools to meet the requirements of the universities and the resulting fear of failure, and the lack of employment opportunities following graduation. They miss close interpersonal relationships and the opportunity to relate to professors and other students in a close human way with the chance to be accepted for themselves, to think differently, creatively and culturally and to be

valued for this ability, says the association.

The study also found a strong negative reaction to research activities in the North. Northerners cited the approach of field-workers, the unavailability of reports and the lack of follow-up to the research as evidence that these activities are intended primarily for the benefit of the South rather than the North.

Special programs and projects initiated by universities to involve northern people in higher education have achieved some success but, due to lack of communication and understanding, have had little impact on the total situation.

Not all northerners believe the solution to the problem is the development of higher education opportunities in the geographical North. If changes in the present situation could eliminate the sources of dissatisfaction among northern students and parents, it is likely that northerners would support a system of post-secondary programs in both the North and the South, the report says.

Those who do favor the development of opportunities in the North insist that programs must be of excellent quality, that northern certificates and degrees must be recognized as equal to those of the South, that students must retain the choice of education in the north or elsewhere and that job must be available for graduates. They also believe that the southern model of the university is not workable in

the north; while some qualities of a centralized structure are desirable, the issue of students being close to home remains a prime concern of many northern people.

The report, entitled *Northern People and Higher Education: Realities and Possibilities*, was commissioned by the AUCC to investigate the ways in which higher education affects the peoples of northern Canada and to assess the role of Canadian universities in relation to northern education and research. Information concerning higher education facilities in Alaska is also included, allowing for comparisons between a northern state which has had these facilities for many years and

the Canadian north where facilities were only being planned in 1974.

The report represents phase II of an AUCC study of the universities and the north. Phase I consisted of a published inventory of northern-related activities at 35 Canadian universities. It divided these activities into classes, research and special projects.

Phase II of the study was conducted by Ms. Del Koenig of the Institute for Northern Studies, University of Saskatchewan. It was financed by grants from the Department of Indian and Northern Affairs, the Donner Canadian Foundation and the Ford Foundation.

Entry to NUS for Calgary?

CALGARY (CUP) — The results of the referendum held here on September 26 for membership in the National Union of Students (NUS) are in, but no-one seems to know whether the referendum has passed or failed.

Only 12 percent of the 10,000 eligible students voted in the referendum, with 56.3 percent voting in favour of membership in the national union.

The problem is that it has been previously believed by student council members that a 66 percent majority is required to pass any referendum involving fee increases.

The referendum failed to achieve the required 66 percent, but now members of council have learned that their constitution makes no reference to that requirement.

Presumably, if the council decide to accept the results of the referendum, it could request that the Board of Governors increase student fees by \$1.00, and Calgary would become a NUS member.

Just what decision the council will make will not be known until the council meets on October 6.

The September 26 referendum was the second NUS membership bid attempted at Calgary within the past year. The first, held last spring, attracted 35 percent of the students, with 63 percent voting a

favour. It was declared "unsuccessful" because it lacked the 66 percent majority.

NUS campus committee secretary Noel Jantzie cited the low turnout, the placement of the polls, and the unfamiliarity of first-year students with the work of NUS as reasons for the reduced support at the poll this time.

Less pamphletting and posterage was done this time, he said, which may have accounted for the lower turnout. The placing of a voting poll in the engineering building, while none were placed in residence areas, also caused problems for the NUS proponents.

"We pamphletted the residences and had support there," said Jantzie, "But we didn't cover the engineers."

He also feels the high proportion of first-year students effected the outcome. "They don't have the experience to know what NUS offers them, and they haven't really found out yet what happens to students in post-secondary institutions in Canada."

Jantzie pointed out that the NUS student aid petition is doing well, with over a thousand signatures so far. "We have more signatures on the petition than the number of people who voted for NUS in the referendum".

Students reject plans to join federation

EDMONTON (CUP) — The student association at the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology (NAIT) has rejected plans to join the recently proposed Alberta Student Federation.

At a meeting September 24, the general student council voted to remain a member of the already established Alberta Presidents Committee made up of colleges and technical schools in Alberta.

The council felt Alberta's three universities would control policy making in the proposed ASF,

thereby excluding the technical schools from the decision making.

ASF, originally proposed by the University of Alberta in July of this year met in August to discuss the purposes of the union. At that time the universities felt they had the college and technical school support.

NAIT council said they would remain outside the ASF organization even if they were the only technical school in Alberta to do so. They said they would not mind being the "black sheep in the family."

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Peter Steeves 455-9834
Daryk Penk 453-4934

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Oct. 16 Oakroom in STUD, 7-9 p.m.

Essential to attend auditions as the line will be chosen after the third practice.

OWC criticizes government lack of action

OTTAWA (CUP) - International Women's Year in Canada may have lauded and applauded females across the nation, but "the rights of these women have not been met," says the Ottawa Women's Centre collective.

To protest the lack of effective government action on women's issues, the Ottawa Women's Centre, together with other women's groups and interested organizations such as CARAL, Voice of Women, Gays

of Ottawa, and Women's Career Counselling, is organizing a march October 25, to coincide with the federal government's announcement of its achievements this year on behalf of Canadian women.

The march will protest ineffective and extravagant spending in lieu of acting upon equal pay for equal work; access to free quality child care; safe, effective birth control for all; and equal job opportunities. Other neglected issues of concern include equal rights in marriage and property

law, removal of abortion from the criminal code, equal custody rights for lesbian mothers and the inclusion of sexual orientation in the Human Rights Code.

About five million dollars (or 50 cents for every female Canadian) has been spent by the federal government on International Women's Year.

"Much of this money has gone into setting up the IWY Secretariat and funding elaborate publicity

campaigns and conferences," claims the Ottawa collective, asking how this benefits the working mother with poor daycare facilities in her area, the university graduate who cannot land a job unless she types, or the female worker who is paid less than her male counterpart.

"Most of us would rather this public display of concern be replaced with real, lawful solutions", says the collective.

The Ottawa Women's Centre has

initiated a phone campaign to encourage women's groups across the country to support the Ottawa march in front of the Supreme Court by sending delegates and organizing local marches on the same date.

Because a show of national solidarity would be extremely effective, protest organizers suggest letters or telegrams of support and/or financial contributions would be useful.

NOTICE

To All SRC Constitutionalized

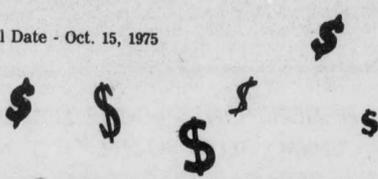
Organizations, Clubs, Societies, Etc.

Re: Maintaining a poll during Fall Elections on Oct. 22, 1975.

Poll workers will be paid minimum wage. The proceeds from workers will go to these organizations for their executive to use as they see fit. i.e. Club functions, payment of workers, etc.

If your club is interested please contact Kevin Garland SRC Returning Officer in writing via campus mail. Mail to SRC office.

Final Date - Oct. 15, 1975



Calls for athletic fee refund

LONDON (CUP) - Rob Metras, student member of the board of governors at the University of Western Ontario, says he will ask for the Board to rebate a sizeable portion of the athletic fee to students.

The reason: disclosure of a \$144,000 revenue surplus built up by Western's athletic department over the last three years.

Metras hopes his motion will touch off an investigation into the budgetary practices of the athletic department.

In a brief prepared by Dr. R. E. Ziesner, chairperson of the physical recreation and intramural program, Ziesner claims "expenditures were lower than anticipated in the years when there were delays in the opening of new facilities."

Athletics had originally budgeted heavier expenditures to provide services in these buildings and had partially based its successful request for \$4.50 increase in student athletic fees in 1972 on these projected expenditures.

Metras feels that the students may have been the victims of a poorly prepared athletic budget

and if so, he expects the board of governors to look into methods of reimbursing students.

The method which will be contained in Metras' proposal is taking the \$144,000 surplus, subtracting a reasonable amount to be kept by the athletics department, and dividing the rest among the students who have

contributed over the past two years.

The amount of the reimbursement using Metras' proposal would add up to about \$5 per student.

"It may not sound like a lot," said Metras, "but I know a lot of students who could use the five bucks."

Unhappy with BRUNS?

Dear Editor:

Remembering the 1974-75 year issues of the Bruns while reading the 1975-76 issues of the Bruns has brought up a questions in many minds of your readers, "what has happened to the Bruns". There just isn't anymore exciting articles, letters or ads.

I admit there are a few things that still get the blood flowing in the Bruns but not like last year. Now when you read of something in the Bruns it is quickly forgotten, not at all like last year when you just couldn't wait for Friday to roll around.

Your notice about not having enough room for silly but perhaps serious ads because of lack of space is badly proven wrong by glancing through one loosely put together paper with tremendous amounts of filler. Also this notice has dropped your circulation considerably since there is no longer anything funny to read. I will admit that some of your "serious" articles can be pretty damn funny but the intended

humour is missing. Even in these days humour still has its place in our society. After all what could be more humorous than going to a university with high fees and still learning the same stuff as a lower priced university offers.

Last year your writers at least had a humorous side somewhere in their article. Where is all the gossip, the subtle name calling, the vibrancing of true scout reporters. What happened to our gay activist group and their side kicks the Anti-Fag Squad, our female hustlers and their meat shop come-on ads? You really can't tell me that only Joe collegiates and Susie co-eds go to this university.

Tell me there are no more freaks, gays, foxes, hustlers, activists, or sub-normal deviants still on loose at UNB and I'll crawl quietly into a hole someplace. Strange people of UNB unite. This is your last chance to be free without getting fired.

Rick Sharp
Education

Memo From
HARVEY Studios

Don't put it off and later wonder why!

Have a Graduation Portrait made this week.

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

Dial 455-9415

HARVEY Studios
372 Queen St.

SUB BUFFET

10 to 12 oz T-Bone Steak

Potato Salad 3 Bean Salad

Tossed Salad (assorted dressings)

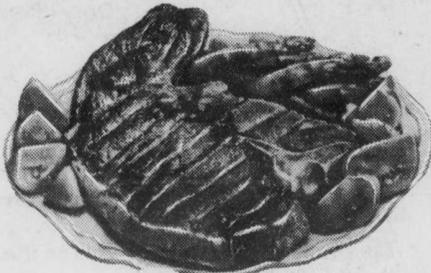
Garlic & French Bread

Apple Crisp

\$2.98 tax included

Friday
Oct. 17th

Rm. 26
11:45 - 1:00



South Vietnam is now concerned with rebuilding

WINNIPEG (CUP) -- The Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam is now mainly concerned with restoring production, building security, and healing the scars of war, PRG representative Truong Tan stated here last week.

Truong, of the Ministry of Information and Culture, visited Winnipeg as part of a cross-Canada tour.

Last April's victory was unexpected, Truong told reporters Wednesday. "We are now faced

with the task of creating a united, independent, and powerful Vietnam."

Twin problems facing the new government are high unemployment in urban areas and the neglect of agricultural land under the old regime. Bombing forced some 10 million peasants into towns, cities, and camps. Land was defoliated, and destructive weeds, called "American grass", were sown.

The PRG plans to send 3½ million people - 1½ million from

Saigon alone - back to the countryside. But homes, food, implements, medical supplies, draft animals and transportation must be provided. Truong expressed hope that Canada would aid materially in the task of reconstruction.

On the other hand, the wartime foraging policy of the PRG, and the quickness of last spring's victory, has paid off in the conservation factories, airports, and scientific offices.

Referring to those refugees who now wish to return, Truong said: "The PRG understands the feelings of people who have left. Thanks to the mass media and public opinion, the refugees realize now that there was no bloodbath. The refugees can put forward requests to return, and the PRG will consider each case separately."

After answering questions in Campo on Thursday afternoon, Truong outlined the present organization of village life.

Private ownership still exists among the peasant. Communal farms have been established "for the peasants to help each other", but agriculture has not been collectivized.

"Collectivization is only possible under the following conditions", Truong said. "First, production must develop and living conditions improve. Those in charge of agriculture must know how to organize the work. Equipment must be available." Because these conditions do not exist, Truong explained, the PRG's agrarian policy has been to foster "co-operation", rather than collectivization.

The PRG is not a single ideological unit, but reflects many political trends. Truong foresees a widening of the composition of the government "so that different social stratas will be represented, in order to build national unity."

The two Vietnams, though officially united, are making separate application to the United Nations because Truong said, the country has two governments.

"The PRG controls its own territory. The PRG would like to do something to strengthen international development and peace. The PRG also seeks economic, scientific and technical co-operation with other countries, as well as cultural and informational contact."

Though Canada and South Vietnam have established diplomatic relations, the PRG has no embassy in Ottawa as yet.

Truong, originally from Bac Lieu, the southernmost province of Vietnam, first fought against the Japanese in 1945. Later, due to poor health, he was transferred to the Ministry of Information and Culture of the National Liberation Front.

Education not tied to community says Broadbent

EDMONTON (CUP) -- The whole educational system in Canada should be much more closely tied to the needs of the communities it serves, says Ed Broadbent, Federal leader of the New Democratic Party.

In an exclusive interview with Canadian University Press yesterday, Broadbent said, "What is

needed is a reciprocal system of responsibility."

Arguing that "the public already pays 80 percent of the costs per student" of Canadian post-secondary education, Broadbent said that "the student has an obligation to work for his or her community."

Although referring specifically to post-secondary education,

Broadbent said, "This should hold right through the educational system."

He said that the community should assume complete responsibility for educating Canadians.

What is needed, said Broadbent, are provincial and federal government programs to "guarantee tuition, a living allowance, and jobs that would provide productive

labour for the community" during a student's education.

Referring to the ROTP program, he said, "We have already done it for students being specifically trained for military purposes."

"The justification holds in even greater force for people who would be doing future non-military work."

As for financing a program including free tuition, a living allowance and guaranteed employment, Broadbent pointed out "once a university student graduates, they almost automatically become members of society paying higher than the average income tax. It is at this point that the student pays for the cost of his or her own university education."

It is unreasonable, he said, to expect students to shoulder the burden of tuition fees and living expenses while at university, precisely the time when students are in their worst income position."

Women are underpaid at Western

LONDON (CUP) -- Women at the University of Western Ontario are paid less, promoted less, and hired less than their male counterparts, says the recently completed report issued by the president's advisory committee on the status of women.

The report says female faculty members are behind men's salaries by as much as \$2,231 a year for senior positions.

The number of female faculty members is declining, the report

states, because few women are granted tenure or responsible positions.

There are 154 women on a teaching staff of 1,250 about 12.3 percent of the total. Only 14 percent of women staff were "offered tenure, while 46 percent of male professors were offered that security."

The report claims the lack of women in high administrative positions could be due to a lack of

experience in administration, and calls for more female students to become involved in student government.

The report also asks that the university pay women the same pensions as men, because, as the report says, the idea that women live longer is no longer true.

Pregnant staff members should receive the same benefits as employees on leave of absences, the report says.



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Newfoundland wants rights on b

By Dennis O'Brien,
Canadian University Press

Newfoundland's claim to royalties from the potential oil deposits on its continental shelf is the subject of close study across Canada. In a time of high oil and natural gas prices, it is very profitable if a government can benefit from these resources.

It is only since the end of World War II that there has been any active exploitation of resources underneath the seabed. Large scale off-shore development is even more recent.

With the high demand the industrial nations put on energy resources, the time of reckoning has come; the oil rich nations which are for the most part underdeveloped now demand higher prices for their products. Higher prices and the continual need for more energy has forced the industrial nations of the world to look for new deposits.

The potential for resource development on Newfoundland's continental shelf has made the province a point of interest for the oil companies and the federal government. The oil companies want to get at the oil and gas thereby making large profits, while the federal government wishes to greatly reduce Newfoundland's claims to oil royalties.

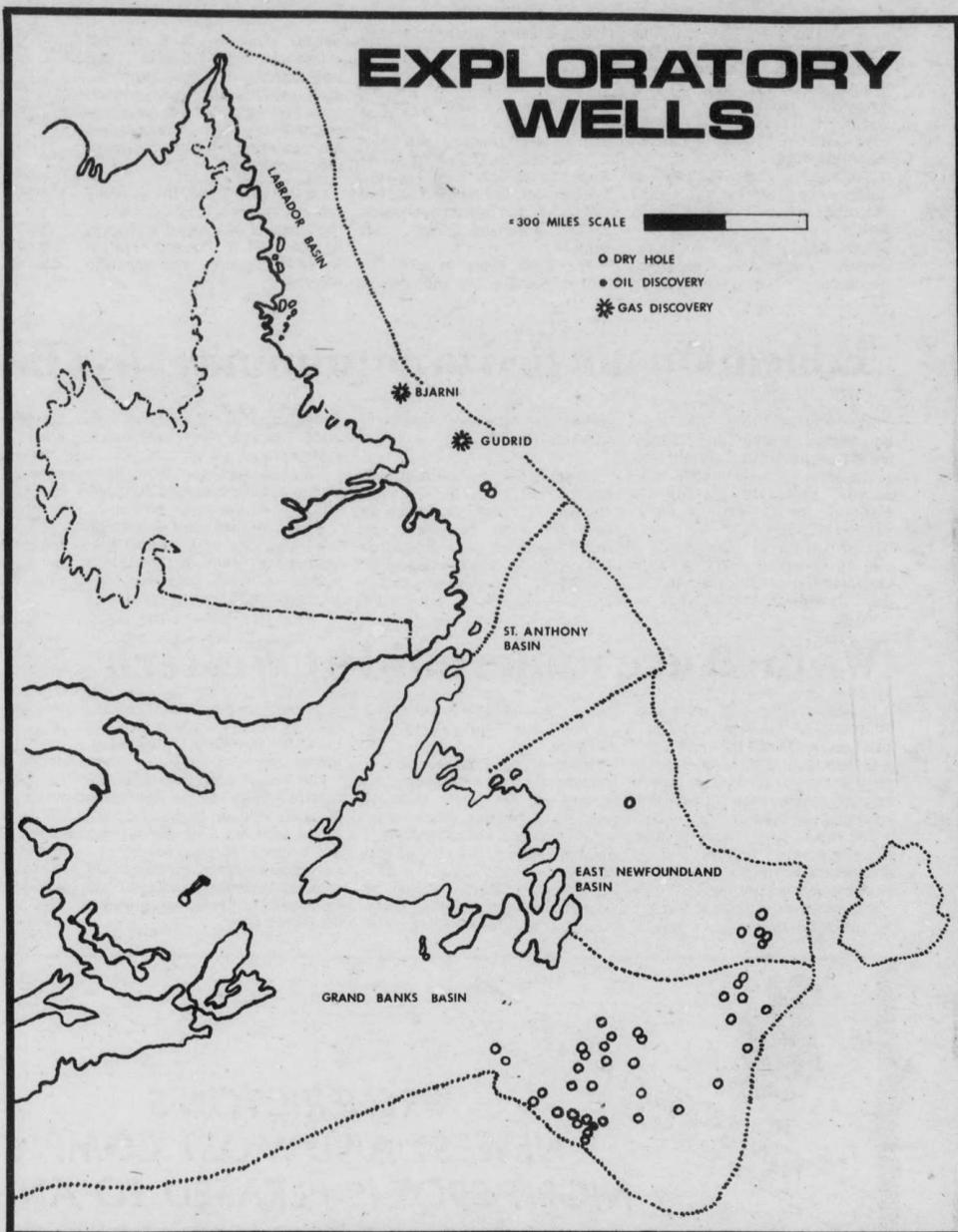
The position of the provincial government is that royalties obtained from the off-shore drilling would greatly help the province's poor economic position. The federal government stresses that the benefits of oil should be shared by the whole confederation, not just a particular province, in this case Newfoundland. Provincial officials have, in the past, pointed to oil as the possible way for Newfoundland to put itself on an equal footing with other provinces. Oil would help the province get out of the trap of being a "have not province."

While federal officials seem to see the wisdom of allowing Newfoundland to develop its natural resources thereby becoming less dependent upon federal financial aid, the present government in Ottawa see off-shore mineral resources as being very different from those found on the land. The reasoning in Ottawa appears to be that Newfoundland has no jurisdiction over the resources of its continental shelf. Thus the responsibility for suspension and control, it is reasoned, lies in the hands of the federal government. The government of Newfoundland does not agree with the federal assessment of the situation.

Since the start of exploration for oil and gas started off the coast of Newfoundland there has been much controversy about which level of government should reap the major share of the profits from this potential industry.

The present provincial administration is preparing its case in order to prove that Newfoundland does have control of the resources under its continental shelf. Cabot Martin, of the provincial Department of Mines and Energy, is gathering information for the province's legal defense of its position. In a recent interview he indicated that the province has a strong enough case to take the matter to the Supreme Court of Canada if necessary.

Term 37 of the Terms of Union between Newfoundland and Canada is a vital part of the province's case; it states: "All lands, mines, minerals, and royalties belonging to Newfoundland at the date of Union, and all sums that due or payable for such lands, mines, minerals, or royalties, shall belong to the Province of Newfoundland, subject to any trusts existing in respect thereof, and to



The above map shows the area of exploration on the continental shelf off Newfoundland. It indicates the wide area concerned and the relative success of operations to date. Note that the possibilities of large finds of natural gas off Labrador would greatly effect the economy of the coastal area of that part of the province.

any interest other than that of the Province in the same."

Martin is of the opinion that acceptance of this Term of Union by both parties indicates that the understanding existed that the province keep all mineral rights it had at the time of confederation. Unlike other provinces, by the very existence of this term, Newfoundland entered confederation with full control of all its recognized resources. Since at confederation there was no statement officially delimiting the province's resources, the limits of the provinces resources were, in that grey area of law that would be termed, the commonly accepted limits of resource control.

The question that remains to be answered is just what were the commonly accepted limits of a government's control. In terms of land control there can be no doubt about the limits of the Dominion of Newfoundland, for there were no border disputes. The last dispute that took place in regard to Newfoundland territory was the Labrador Boundary Dispute; in that dispute Canada

contested Newfoundland's claims of territory in Labrador. When all was said and done Canada agreed to the Newfoundland claims therefore ending Newfoundland's only border dispute.

Though the province of Quebec has never officially accepted the settlement to a dispute which Canada entered into in its behalf, that boundary was made binding by Newfoundland's confederation with Canada. Thus with Newfoundland's only land boundary consolidated, there can be no question as to what territory belongs to the province.

Since Canada accepted the province's control over its resources of the land mass it must also accept any proven claims to the continental shelf. Newfoundland claims the concept of control over the continental shelf existed and was accepted when confederation with Canada took place, while the federal Government claims that the concept was not accepted at that time.

Martin says he has evidence to prove that the concept was indeed accepted by Canada

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and Newfoundland. The first point he makes in regard to the continental shelf is that until the time of the Second World War the concept was almost non-existent.

After the end of the war President Truman of the United States made a proclamation in support of the claim that the seabed and subsoil beyond the territorial sea of a state be under the control of that state. In part he said that "... having concern for the urgency of conserving and prudently utilizing its natural resources, the government of the United States regards the natural resources of the subsoil and seabed of the continental shelf beneath the high seas but contiguous to the coasts of the United States as appertaining to the United States, subject to its jurisdiction and control..." Though the United States did not declare a larger territorial sea, it did claim the right to its continental shelf and the resources existing there.

Martin revealed that before making that statement the Government of the United States consulted with both Newfoundland and Canada. There were even attempts by the U.S. government to arrange a tripartite agreement and proclamation. Thus both Canada and Newfoundland were well aware of the plans of the U.S., even before Truman proclamation. Therefore the concept did exist before the confederation of Newfoundland and Canada. Since the concept did exist before confederation, the thing to prove is to what degree did Newfoundland and Canada accept the proclamation.

There is no evidence that either Newfoundland or Canada protested the action of the United States. "In International Law," Martin indicated, "if a country does not agree with the actions of another country it should protest those actions." If it does not protest it is understood that that country accepts those actions as being right and just.

Since Canada did not protest the Truman proclamation, Martin says, this indicates mute acceptance of the concept that a coastal state had claim to the mineral resources of its continental shelf. Martin carries the point further to suggest that acceptance of American claims indicates that Canada felt the same way. That is if Canada accepted that the U.S. could control its continental shelf it had only two alternatives in regard to its own continental shelf. Either it wished to have control over its continental shelf or it took the rather illogical alternative of accepting the U.S. claims while not agreeing with the concept.

Newfoundland was in much the same position as Canada. It did not protest and therefore accepted the claims of the U.S. To consolidate this argument, Martin points out, that since both Canada and Newfoundland were party to discussions which were held in regard to the formulation of this policy by the United States, both countries had ample time to protest. Therefore it is illogical to suggest that the concept did not exist and it is just as illogical to suggest that the United States, Canada and Newfoundland did not accept the concept.

Referring to International Law, Martin points out that acceptance by Canada and Newfoundland of the U.S. claim implied that they felt the same way about their continental shelves. If they did not want control of these resources they should have said so at the time of the Truman proclamation. Since Canada did not protest before confederation Newfoundland entered into union with the implied right to control its continental shelf. In short the onus was neither on Newfoundland nor Canada to say that they too proclaimed the rights of a coastal national as defined by Truman but

to say that they did not claim them.

Martin sets aside any argument by the Federal government that was not common practise until the late fifties. He points out that since all three states were involved in discussions leading to the declaration by the U.S. they must have recognized each other's claims. Therefore Canada must have accepted that Newfoundland had control over its continental shelf.

With the foundations of the case based in International Law, Martin has prepared a multitude of arguments to complement the province's case. Despite the fact that he believes that the case is solidly argued in international law, the province does not rest its case on that alone. Comparisons with other situations in Canada are made, as well as arguments in the realm of provincial autonomy.

Martin questions why the seabed and the subsoil underneath territorial waters which lie in the ocean should come under different jurisdiction that territorial waters which lie in inland lakes.

He points out that oil drilling takes place in Lake Erie. It is the Ontario government which controls the revenues from such operations; it is not the federal government. Lake Erie like the territorial waters off Newfoundland is bounded by territorial waters of another state. Therefore they are both areas where disputes can arise over the passage of ships. Since Lake Erie is a seaway used by ships of other nations and especially those of the United States it should be subject to the same federal jurisdiction as the waters and the

continental shelf off Newfoundland.

Another very important point made by Martin is that if the federal government does get control of the royalties, the major part of the benefits will go into federal spending, while Newfoundland will be left taking the full impact of an oil boom. He likened federal control to the annexation of a new territory to the east of the province; Newfoundland would have no control over the territory. Therefore the province would be subject to the impact of the industry while being unable to do anything directly to control its growth.

It would be unreasonable for the federal government to expect the province to act as a dormitory for workers while at the same time permitting it only a minor role in the decisions of development and the collecting of royalties.

In short, Martin indicated that the province wants any potential oil industry to be subject to provincial control, just as any other mineral resource. Since the people of Newfoundland will have to suffer or enjoy the effects of development, be they short term or long term, the provincial government wants to plan the industry to the benefit of the people. The risk taken in allowing the industry to lie in federal hands is that the pressure to supply oil to the richer provinces of the confederation might lead to the disregarding of the rights of Newfoundland. The development might come too quickly and with a lot more ill effects than good effects, if the province is not the major decision maker.

Who has the right to hand out permits?

An indicator of the importance of the region under debate is its total area; the continental shelf off the coast of Newfoundland and Labrador covers an area of about 360,000 square miles. Presently the federal government oversees most of the drilling permits for this entire area and they vary in the period of lease. Each permit which has been granted covers an area of between 100 and 150 square miles. The cost of each permit area when sold to the original purchaser was between 3200 and 4800 dollars. In short though the revenues to date have not been great, they do indicate a considerable interest on the part both the oil industry and the federal government. The real proof of the value of the potential oil and gas finds is that despite the fact that no new permits have been sold since 1970 there is still a demand. Martin says, that there have been quite a few people made rich by buying up federal permits when they first went on sale and selling them when the price on the open market was high.

The provincial government grants permits for exploration, which unlike the federal permits give no right to production of any oil found. That the province does give permits conflicts with federal policy; a company could possibly hold a permit of exploration from both levels of

government. According to information from the provincial government their permit regulations are more stringent than federal regulations. The province demands that a company give a plan of action for exploration; the company must also indicate its plans for the future in the event they are granted production rights.

Martin concedes that the present situation of dispute is causing the oil companies to be careful in what action they take. Yet, the companies are not afraid to invest in the industry. The dispute is possibly delaying the start of production for the oil companies can't start production until the dispute is settled. This delay could be costly if the volume of discoveries increased very much.

Martin indicated that the companies could not afford to go into production and start paying royalties only to discover that they were paying them to the wrong government. Part of the federal plan is in this light understood as stalling, for federal officials would gain if they delay a confrontation. As it now stands, Martin says, that the province has a much stronger case than the federal government and that the stalling on the federal government part indicates a fear by Ottawa that Newfoundland can win its case.

Winter Carnival in danger of 'not happening'

By DERWIN GOWAN
News Editor

Winter Carnival desperately needs a chairman, assistant comptroller Rod Doherty reported to last Monday's regular Student Representative Council meeting. The former chairman has resigned and his replacement will need at least four weeks before Christmas to get things in order. There will be no Fall Festival

this year as the chairman resigned and no replacement could be found. This event was slated for the end of October, and there is not time to organize it now.

It was reported that the Administrative Board wants the student union to spend less money to send people to conferences and more to bring speakers to campus. Doherty said only a few students benefit from conferences, while the

whole campus can benefit from a speakers program.

Comptroller Wenceslaus Batanyita recommended that poll workers at student elections other than council members should be paid. However, this was not accepted. Instead, council decided to ask student union funded organizations to provide poll workers. Council will then give extra funds to the executives of

those societies by giving the minimum wage for everyone who works. This money would be spent how the society wanted, including paying the poll workers. Damian Bone was the only councillor to vote against this.

The Administrative Board minutes passed unanimously.

Vice-president Gary Stairs reported that senior citizens day is progressing well. The nursing and engineering society are working on projects to raise money for the United Way Campaign. Stairs said he is still working on the housing survey. Several consultations were accepted.



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DELIVERY OR TAKE-OUT

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Travel Office services now open for students

After organizational delays, the Travel office is now open in room 3 of the SUB. Present hours are Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 3:30 to 5:00 and on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11:30 to 4:30. In the near future, when the travel office gets settled, it is hoped that it will maintain regular business hours.

The office provides for students; travel information in the form of pamphlets and travel folders, International student ID cards (\$2.00), International Hostel Cards (\$10.00), Eurail passes and complete booking services. Students can pick up their tickets and have all hotel, motel and

airline reservations confirmed, without charge. The students get all of these services for the same price they would pay at the airport terminal.

Run this year by business students, the Travel office pays its expenses with reimbursements from Air Canada and the other organizations it deals with. In its association with J.D. Allingham, the travel office of late has been able to send people as far as Japan and Australia, with complete satisfaction.

Looking to the future, it is hoped that the travel office will be arranging group tours and charters for the various social organizations on campus.

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

Monday, October 20, 1975
Monday, November 17, 1975

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CABARET cover charge \$1:00 for students with I.D. every night

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

week of Oct. 6 **ARIRANG**
week of Oct. 13 **SISTERS**

Live Music Nightly 9:45 - 1:45
Discount of 10% on all steak dinners for students with valid I.D.

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

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Applications are invited immediately from graduating students in MECHANICAL, CHEMICAL, ELECTRICAL & INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING, ENGINEERING PHYSICS, ENGINEERING SCIENCE, CHEMISTRY, PHYSICS, GENERAL SCIENCE, COMMERCE and BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION.

Applications will be acknowledged in each case, and the "pre-screening" process to decide on interviews will apply.

Closing date for applications is 24th October 1975, with interviewing on-campus to begin soon afterward.

Kindly visit your Canada Manpower Centre on Campus for more complete information about individual job opportunities and how to make application.

Dear Editor:

The unfortunate last Council meeting interested students into the workings of members. As the presented to Council Stairs told the actions of the Executive were comments that the

PRESENT: D. Bone, McKenzie, MacLean,

ITEM I In the minutes RESOLVED THAT it have been seconded by present.

BE IT RESOLVED TO accepted as corrected

ITEM II MOTION I

BE IT RESOLVED TO order that an extra order SRC has defrauded the

MOTION 2

Passed out to council leave meeting - Ken Chairperson says "The second motion is Brewer and MacLean Batanyita speaks to McKenzie. McKenzie - "Point of Chairperson rules Stairs motion, his reason for meeting of the SRC

MacLean noted that executive consisted of Stairs, vice-president McKenzie, there are McKenzie said he is courses. He stated he Batanyita was not de Chairperson, rules, Brewer - Warren ma against him, and the Batanyita - I have as carrying 3 1/2 credits McKenzie was registe second term - C.S. 49 Math 3301 and C.S. 3 Batanyita at this po honoraria and more McKenzie stated he Doherty says coun presidents, the presid confused on 1st term McKenzie - second te see which I liked. McKenzie asks for r Course). The Chair rules - in Council does not ch Batanyita, president classes.

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Co-operation should be aim, says Pratt

Dear Editor:

The unfortunate episode of the last Council meeting provides interested students with an insight into the workings of the SRC and its members. As the motions were presented to Council, Vice President Stairs told the meeting that the actions of the rest of the Executive were "perpetuated by comments that the President was

sometimes very difficult to find and engaged in a number of meetings and consequently people were having problems..." Public presentation of the problem and discussion of the facts at a Council meeting surely would have sufficed and should have been looked at as a last resort. The arguments for resignation that were presented point out one thing clearly. The executive of our SRC

is too worried about each other. An executive that takes time and expends the effort on the presentation of last night certainly has their priorities mixed up. The executive acted last night in what they thought was the best interests of the students of this university. They persuaded the members of Council that what they were being asked to do was in the best interests of UNB students and

pushed through motions which have the potential of being personally damaging to Mr. McKenzie. There are better ways of handling the problem. Council last night heard from the lawyer of the Student Union what the possible ramifications of their actions would be. In response to what they considered to be threats council acted in the way they did. This calls into question the role of

the lawyer for our council. What good is it to have what I considered to be reasonable advice and council on such matters and then ignore such advice? Mr. Forbes spoke only in terms of re-examining and discussing the matter in surroundings much more conducive to reasonable discussion than an emotionally charged Council chambers. Hasty action and genuine concern for students were the two hallmarks of the confrontation. The meeting got out of hand on several occasions with "sotto voce" comments from observers around the room serving only to distract the council members who should have been devoting their full attention to the meeting. I would ask the executive of the SRC to try and work with each other and not against each other. I would also ask council to examine every motion that comes before it from every possible angle before they move on it. I would applaud council and the executive for their zealous attention to duty but I criticize their methodology. Co-operation, not confrontation should be the aim of all members of the UNB SRC.

Sincerely,
Christopher B.J. Pratt

SRC Minutes

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

ITEM I In the minutes of the last meeting (September 29, 1975) Item 5 motion I "BE IT RESOLVED THAT Item 11a be accepted as circulated was moved by Batanyita should have been seconded by Stairs and not McKenzie. Brewer should have been recorded as present.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the minutes of the SRC Meeting of September 29, 1975 be accepted as corrected.

Stairs:McKenzie (11:0:0)

ITEM II MOTION I

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

Batanyita:Stairs (11:0:0) unanimous (Note only simple major vote needed to pass)

MOTION 2

Passed out to councillors present and to Executive and chairperson - Brewer and MacLean leave meeting - Kennedy asked if quorum was broken?

-Chairperson says "NO".
-The second motion is read aloud.
-Brewer and MacLean re-enter the meeting.
-Batanyita speaks to motion - referring to hand out, and recent conversations with Mr. McKenzie.
-McKenzie - "Point of Order" is Gary Stairs eligible to second this motion. (Motion 11) Chairperson rules Stairs may second motion and vote on issue, he may also speak on the motion, his reason being his previous rule on Stairs status as councillor in an earlier meeting of the SRC this year.

-MacLean noted that Batanyita stated this was an executive motion and request what the executive consisted of.
-Stairs, vice-president, comptroller, and assistant comptroller.
-McKenzie, there are other executive members.
-McKenzie said he is not attending courses, no one asked him what he was doing about his courses. He stated he was taking C.S. 6461, C.S. 4811, B.A. 2511. McKenzie stated that Batanyita was not decent, and Batanyita should have warned him previous to any action.
-Chairperson, rules; McKenzie is "franchising his privilege" on that statement.
-Brewer - Warren may be out of line but she is surprised at the method of action brought against him, and the severity of this action.
-Batanyita - I have asked McKenzie about his course load, to which McKenzie said he was carrying 3 1/2 credits. On this Batanyita phoned the Registrar and checked, in fact McKenzie was registered for (C.S. 3011, C.S. 4811, Math 3301, B.A. 2511, C.S. 5201, B.A. 2201 -second term - C.S. 4992, C.S. 3322, C.S. 4602, but on September 14th 1975 McKenzie dropped Math 3301 and C.S. 3011 and added C.S. 6461.

-Batanyita at this point stated the two presidential options (i.e. salary and 3 courses or honoraria and more than 3 courses.)
-McKenzie stated he was carrying a part course over from the summer.
-Doherty says council should not compare McKenzie's performance with former presidents, the president has violated "The Constitution". He asked why McKenzie was so confused on 1st term courses and clear cut decided on second term.
-McKenzie - second term is compulsory. In first I slapped down a few courses at the rink to see which I liked. I have only 3 1/2 courses at present.
-McKenzie asks for rule of the chair "What does the word Taking mean - (as in Taking a Course).
-The Chair rules - intend to write an exam - or to finish the course.
-Council does not challenge the rule of the Chair.
-Batanyita, president could be in the library studying his courses if he chooses not to attend classes.

Stairs leaves the meeting.

-Brewer "How many courses do you need to graduate, Warren?"
-McKenzie 4 or 5 credits under the Kepros system 3, maybe.
-MacLean - defraud is a "Heavy" word and MacLean moves to table the motion.
-Chairperson reminds council the president will have to work 2 weeks with this motion over his head (referring to Motion 11 if tabled).
-President asked if the motion could be voted on because of the above ruling on the word "Taking".

MOTION 3

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the matter brought before the Council on October 6, 1975 referring to the President's position be tabled to a later date.

MacLean: Brewer (2:8:0) defeated

Carol MacKay joins the meeting.

-Doherty, why did you (Mr. President) not offer information on number of courses and your schedule.
-McKenzie, "It is none of your business".
-Doherty, when asked by Batanyita how many courses you were taking what was your answer?

Stairs re-entered the meeting.

-McKenzie, three and one-half.
-Doherty, how many do you need for a degree?
-McKenzie 3.5.
-Doherty, when should we ask how many courses you are taking?
-McKenzie, no one asked me.
-Doherty, you should tell us.
-McKenzie, do I have to tell you everytime I do this, or that?
-Doherty said, as of this moment you have not dropped enough courses, and are still legally bound to taking the courses you are registered in.
-Brewer - McKenzie has till October 31, 1975.
-Miller (J. David Miller) I live with Warren and Warren has not had time to drop them yet.
-MacKay, there is a responsibility on the president.

Brewer left meeting.

-Batanyita, there is no timetable yet, available in the SRC Office for Warren.

Brewer re-entered the meeting.

-Chairperson, due to the grave matter now being considered by council - orders council to stay in their chairs.
-Stairs informs the chair the Associate Registrar is outside council chambers.
-Chairperson rules the right to appeal the word "take" is over.
-Nelissen, stated the registrar has less influence on the chair than members of council, (and should be allowed to speak).
-Chairperson rules McKenzie out of order.
-Kennedy, "Why did you tell me you would graduate this year with 4.5 courses unfinished."
-McKenzie - I was counting on my science year being transferred into the Kepros system and being included.

MOTION 2

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

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

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

As of Friday, October 3, 1975, Warren McKenzie's academic registration for the year 1975-76 was as follows:

Part (1) On Sept. 7, 1975 Warren McKenzie registered for the following 9 half-credit courses.

continued on
page 17

FRANK'S FOODS

EXHIBITION PARK, FREDERICTON 454-2246

TUESDAY'S SPECIAL

2 Fishburgers for the Price of One !!!!

Cheeseburger 70¢
Burger Deluxe \$1.00

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

Eat Fish - Love longer
Eat Clams - Last longer!

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



STONE'S STUDIOS



Now is the time to make an Appointment to get your

Graduation Photos taken!
In plenty of time for the Yearbook.

ALL WE NEED IS YOUR BODY.
WE'VE GOT THE GOWNS!

PHONE 455-7578
480 Queen Street

Engineering Week runs Oct.27-Nov.1

By BURT FOLKINS
 Engineering week will kick off the night of October 27 and run until November 1st. Chairman for Engineering Week, Michael Steeves says that this year should prove more a success than last. "Last year was wonderful" said Steeves. Opening night will be mainly for the engineers, with a special guest speaker Dr. Robert Shaw from Montreal Engineering giving a

lecture on a variety of engineering topics. Added attractions will be the appearance of the engineering faculty in a skit and a chance to see the queen candidates.

The second day will see an energy seminar with representatives of the New Brunswick Electric Power Commission. The talks should be of interest to all. Slides, models and movies will

show the various forms of energy available in New Brunswick today. Both Tuesday and opening night lectures are in room C13 of Head Hall.

There will be an open house all day Tuesday and Wednesday with guided tours and displays from all departments. Sandy Road will play at the pub on Wednesday night. All are invited to attend it in the SUB ballroom from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Thursday is sports day for the engineers. A hockey tournament is planned provided the ice is in the rink. There will also be a variety of other sports in the West gym. A movie is also scheduled for Thursday night.

The first running of the Great Canadian Coaster Derby is slated for Friday at 12:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend and prizes will be awarded. Another pub is to be held in the sub ballroom featuring Molly Oliver which is open to all. This being halloween you might wish to wear a costume.

The final day will start off with the Road Rally, all classes will be entered. The final grand event is the Engineering Ball with music supplied by the Thomists. The crowning of the Queen will take place at the ball.

For all those interested Lady Godiva will ride again this year. Unfortunately the time is never

made available until an hour or two before she rides. Applications are still being received for this position.

Steeves said that although in the past upperclassmen have usually organized events he would like to see a greater number of first and second year students involved. He also said that the engineering girls and faculty members play a significant part.

If past experience is anything to indicate the success then this year should be exceptional.

"One big (beep) drunk" is how the Chain-saw put it. For further information go to room A-6 Head Hall or the EUS store.

Lectures slated for Oct.16-17

Do people or states with more than enough to eat have an obligation to feed those who are starving?

Does irreligious experience reveal the non-existence of God?

Dr. Jan Narveson, professor of philosophy at University of Waterloo will discuss these questions in separate lectures on the Fredericton campus next week.

Narveson's first lecture, "World Hunger: Morality and Starvation" will take place Thurs. Oct. 16 in room 28 of Tilley Hall at 4:30 p.m. He will give his lecture on

"Revealed Atheism" Fri. Oct. 17 in Tilley 28 at 11:30 a.m.

Coffee will be served a half hour before each lecture begins.

Copies of the two lectures may be read in advance in room 238, Carleton Hall.

Narveson has been a visiting associate professor at both John Hopkins University and Stanford University. He is the author of the 1967 book, *Morality and Utility*, and is particularly well known for his contributions to ethical discussion, both at conferences and in the journals.

Great Canadian Coaster Derby scheduled

By BURT FOLKINS

There will be some tough competition when the first Annual Great Canadian Coaster Derby comes down.

The derby scheduled for Engineering Week, will be held on October 31 starting at 12:30 p.m. Exact details for the course is not yet available but the course will be down hill through the campus for a distance of approximately 1000 feet.

All faculties or groups are invited to enter a vehicle. The winning team will walk away with a trophy and two cases of beer. Teams placing second and third will each receive a single case of beer.

The special event of the day will be the Powder Puff Derby, with a trophy and case of beer for the winner. If you are thinking of entering the Powder Puff you should also have a female driver, no substitutes allowed.

Prizes of a case of booze each will be awarded for the best vehicle design, best appearance and hopefully the best braking system. Note that judges names have not been announced.

The following is a list of requirement to be met for entries:

- 1) all vehicles must have brakes
- 2) driver should wear helmet or have insurance
- 3) the number of the car should

be clear
 4) entries must be three or four wheeled, home-made, free wheeling with no accelerating devices other than the driver.

5) maximum width overall of four feet
 6) one driver, large or small
 7) no more than two bodies per pit crew.

For further information and entry forms see mechanical engineers in room 212 of Head Hall.

Minor claim filed

LOS ANGELES (ENS-CUP) - A Los Angeles woman has filed a ten-cent claim in Small Claims Court, charging a parking meter with theft.

According to Norma Miropol, the parking meter consumed her dime and then failed to operate. She told

the court the incident caused her great anger and the loss of ten cents.

The city attorney's office is taking the claim seriously. They fear the claim could cost the city several hundred dollars in redtape, plus a dime.

YOGA

Keep your mind as well as your body fit.

Mon. 9:00-10:00 3rd floor, T.C. gym

\$10 fee 8 classes starts Oct. 20-Dec. 8
 registration Oct. 15, 7:30 L.B. gym lobby
 enrollment limited

Thank you

**UNB/STU students, faculty, staff
 and all assisting organizations
 for the excellent help on the
 Blood Donor Clinic.**

TOTAL DONORS - 843

(our minimum quota was 800)

OCTOBER 10, 1975

SRC
 1st term
 C.S. 3011
 C.S. 4811
 Math 3301
 B.A. 2511
 C.S. 5201
 B.A. 2201

On September 14, McKenzie added C.S. 3011 to his list. This gives Mr. McK. a total of 11 courses.

Part (2) On Monday, McKenzie was being interviewed for the position of president for the year. He said that the salary for the position is impossible for a President to receive.

On Thursday, October 10, McKenzie was registered in the Registrar's office. An effort was made to change McKenzie's status to a full-time student. This was not possible.

MOTION 2 reread.
 Chairperson - A second motion.

MOTION 2
 BE IT RESOLVED that the president... was the best person for the job.

McKenzie left meeting.

MOTION 4
 BE IT RESOLVED that the president... was the best person for the job.

Recess from 8:10 to 8:30.
 Warren returns to office.

Members in attendance.

EXECUTIVE REPORT
 Mr. Dan O'Connor (President) reported on his government, on his work on the NUS. System and the NUS. System and the NUS. System.

-MacKay - who is a member of the NUS.
 -O'Connor, no one else.
 -MacKay, incidentally.
 -O'Connor - travel.
 -MacKay, what is the NUS.
 -Wency - about \$7,000.
 -MacKay, what about the NUS.
 -O'Connor, they join the NUS.

VICE-PRESIDENT
 -Old age day is run by the NUS.
 -The Vice-President is raising money for the NUS.
 -Nurses - says MacKay.

COMPTROLLERS
 BE IT RESOLVED that the NUS. System and the NUS. System.

-Batanyita brought up a motion.

MOTION 6
 BE IT RESOLVED that the NUS. System and the NUS. System.

Back to Vice-President.

Back to the "President".

Mr. Peter Forbes (President) reported on his matter and ask what the NUS. System and the NUS. System.

Kennedy-can count on Forbes-drop the NUS. System and the NUS. System.

Doherty-repeats point to the NUS. System and the NUS. System.

Forbes-please talk.

MOTION 7
 BE IT RESOLVED that the NUS. System and the NUS. System.

presidents request for justice and inconv.

McKenzie leaves meeting.

MOTION 8
 BE IT RESOLVED that the NUS. System and the NUS. System.

Biological Society.

Sfairs leaves meeting.

Kennedy-requests for motion No. 2 item.

-Did the Caribbean NUS. System and the NUS. System.
 -Batanyita, they for the NUS. System and the NUS. System.
 -Kennedy, did the NUS. System and the NUS. System.
 -Batanyita - yes, the NUS. System and the NUS. System.

Stairs re-entered the NUS. System and the NUS. System.

Kennedy-requests for meeting, dealing with the NUS. System and the NUS. System.

BE IT RESOLVED that the NUS. System and the NUS. System.

Time adjourned 9:30.

SRC Minutes (con't)

1st term	2nd term
C.S. 3011	C.S. 4992
C.S. 4811	C.S. 3322
Math 3301	C.S. 4602
B.A. 2511	
C.S. 5201	
B.A. 2201	

On September 14, 1975 Warren McKenzie dropped Math 3301 and C.S. 3011 and Mr. McKenzie added C.S. 4461.

This gives Mr. McKenzie 8 half-credit courses or the equivalent of 4 full-year courses.

Part (2) On Monday, September 29, 1975 at the SRC meeting, while the discussion on honoria was being carried out the following strong recommendation was made by Mr. McKenzie that the honoria option for the SRC President should be revoked in favour of full salary for the president. His reason for stating this recommendation was that it is impossible for a President to carry out his duties if he takes more than 3 courses.

On Thursday, October 9, 1975 the SRC Comptroller asked Mr. McKenzie how many courses he was registered in. His reply was three and one-half courses.

An effort was made by Kennedy to have the registrar give his opinion to council on McKenzie's status about his science year. He was not available.

MOTION 2 reread.

Chairperson - A secret vote will be cast on this motion.

MOTION 2

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC request the formal resignation at this time of its president.....was three and one-half courses.

Batanyita:Stairs (7:4:0) Carried
McKenzie not eligible to vote

McKenzie left meeting.

MOTION 4

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council recess at this time.

Brewer:Stairs (11:0:0)

Recess from 8:10 until 8:20 when Council reconvened.

Warren returns to Council, Mr. Peter Forbes also enters meeting.

Members in attendance at this point number 12.

EXECUTIVE REPORT

Mr. Dan O'Connor (Executive Secretary) talks to Council about NUS; input to the federal government, on housing, students loans, student radio, etc. Explains information flow in NUS. System and the financial difficulties NUS experienced during the summer months.

- MacKay - who is a member in N.B.
- O'Connor, no one yet - because no university in N.B. belongs.
- MacKay, incidental expenses what are yours (NUS)?
- O'Connor - travel, material, and for university informing local students.
- MacKay, what is 3 percent of UNB SRC operating budget (Wency)?
- Wency - about \$7,000.
- MacKay, what about Mt. Allison.
- O'Connor, they joined in a period of executive upheaval.

VICE-PRESIDENTS REPORT

- Old age day is running smoothly.
- The Vice-President asked Engineering Rep. Nelissen if the engineers would help in raising money for charity.
- Nurses - says MacKay, are sponsoring a "Bake Sale" on October 20 in McLaggan Hall.

COMPTROLLERS REPORT

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the A.B. minutes of October 1, 1975 be accepted as presented.

Batanyita: Nelissen (12:0:0)

-Batanyita brought up about Polling Station personnel being paid.

MOTION 6

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC request SRC sponsored societies to provide volunteers to work polling stations during the Fall Election on October 22. Salary to be minimum wage, and the total amount to be given in trust to the society's executive to whom the volunteer belongs.

Kennedy: Brewer

Back to Vice-President's Report (Nothing new reported here).

Back to the "Presidential request of resignation".

Mr. Peter Forbes (the SRC lawyer on retainer) - he expressed a grave concern on the matter and ask we reconsider the situation, because this could be more harmful to students than helpful.

Kennedy-can council come to a decision without fear of a future law suit?
Forbes-drop the whole issue, please!
Doherty-repeats points from above, a person in a responsible position should take the knocks.
Forbes-please talk it out in private.

MOTION 7

BE IT RESOLVED THAT upon consideration of the severity of the motions regarding the presidents requested resignation we move to reconsider; on the basis that the ultimate injustice and inconvenience will be suffered by the students we should strive to represent.

Stairs:MacLean (5:6:1) Defeated

McKenzie leaves meeting.

MOTION 8

BE IT RESOLVED THAT we accept the constitutions of the African Students Association, Biological Society, CHSR and the NUS Committee.

Stairs: Batanyita (11:0:0)

Stairs leaves meeting.

Kennedy-requests that the A.B. make a recommendation of the 2 price system as per motion No. 2 Item VI on February 24, 1975 SRC Meeting.

- Did the Caribbean Circle pay back its loan due April 4th?
- Batanyita, they found they did not need a loan.
- Kennedy, did the Law Society have its budget unfrozen yet?
- Batanyita - yes, the next week.

Stairs re-entered the meeting.

Kennedy-requests executive to act again on Motion 1 Item VII (December 2, 1974 SEC meeting), dealing with a dirty sub.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC adjourn this meeting.

MacKay: Tranquilla (11:0:0)

Time adjourned 9:58.

Prizes awarded by Yearbook

On Oct. 2 a draw was held in support of the yearbook.

The eight prizes awarded were a black and white T.V. donated by Sears. clock radio from Levines, a wristwatch given by Towers and five chances to win \$1,000,000 in the January Olympic Lottery draw, donated by the Bank of Montreal.

Winning tickets were drawn by Barry Thompson, Dean of Students, in his office, Thursday

afternoon - Oct. 2.

Winners were:
T.V. - Eric G. Rioux (Jones House)
Clock Radio - Claire Levesque (Tibbets Hall)
Wristwatch - Sospeter Njagi (Neill House)

5 Olympic Lottery Tickets
1) Patricia A. Kirk (Charlotte St. Fred.)

2) Thomas Springer (Kitchener

St., Fred.)

Stephen W. Kelly (Coventry Cres., Fred.)
Ian Griffin (Squires St., Fred.)
Marv Greenblatt (MacKenzie House.)

To obtain these prizes contact Mike Meagher, UNB Yearbook Business Manager, in Room 31 (Yearbook Room) at the SUB. Also bring yearbook receipts.

Classifieds

FOR SALE: Dual 1219, including base and dust cover. Call Clyde at 454-9012.

WANTED: information on "Groupies" preferably old Rolling Stone magazines, LP called Groupies, etc. Will pay any reasonable price; material needed for sociological thesis. Phone Greg: 454-5252 between 4 o'clock and 7 o'clock afternoons.

FOR ALL YOUR TYPING NEEDS call Gloria at 472-7308.

ATTENTION ALL MEMBERS of Orientation Squad No. 6 i.e. under Janet Wright and Dave Smith. There is a Squad Party on Sat. Oct. 18, 1975 at 793 Burden St. (red house) anytime after 8:00 p.m. All squad members and guests welcome. B.Y.O.B. and any other things needed. For info. call Dave Smith 454-3578.

LAKE GEORGE EXTRAVAGANZA is coming off as planned. If you were at the lake this summer or have a friend there, contact him (or her). Now for details. Maps available at Brunswick office if SUB or from a laker.

WANTED: Instruction in base guitar for reasonable rates on one night per week. I have guitar but need amp. Call Marv at 455-6050.

APT. TO SHARE: I have a spacious, fully-furnished 2-bedroom apt. to share with a male graduate student or senior student. It is very quiet and comfortable. Contact: John L. Thoms, 175 Aberdeen St., Apt. 3, 454-9805.

FOR SALE: 10-spee 1 bike, used only 2 months. Simplex Derailleur, Centre pull brakes, Double-lever brake pulis Phone 454-2561.

WE WOULD LIKE TO PUBLISH the bans of marriage between Billy Bodgie and Sweets. The ceremony will be held in the Social Club, January 12th 1 1300 hours with Reverend Hurricane presiding. Ushers: Bud, Hero, James. Standing up with the bride we have Dolly, Skipper, Fat Frenchie. Candy Boy will be the Incredible Carey.

1976 YEARBOOK subscriptions are still on sale for \$5 at the SRC office in the SUB. A great Christmas present for your roommate, brother or sister, or Mom and Dad!!!

WANTED: Have some specimen 1974 & 1975 silver dollars I will trade. Will pay \$150 for 1967 gold coins. Interested in silver dollars, shimplasters etc. Will pay \$100-300 for 1948 silver dollars depending upon condition. Phone 454-1294 after 5.

WANTED: a beautiful young lady with professional model, or exhibitionist experience to fulfill every Engineers dreams (wet & dry) and become Lady Godiva some warm fall day. This is a serious request. Your identity (but not your physical attributes) will be protected. This is a high paying position (\$25 per minute) Applications can be sent to Mr's Corbett and Steeves, care of Civil Engineering Office, Head Hall, Campus Mail. Gay Libbers need not apply.

APPLICATIONS COMMITTEE: Needs to know how to get in touch with R. Thomas Hunter and John D. Isseman.

International Handicrafts Sale!

Monday Oct. 20 - Friday, Oct. 24

Mon. thru Thurs 10:00 AM - 9:00 PM
Friday 10:00 AM - 6:00 PM

Arts Display Lounge, 3rd Floor SUB

Sponsored by WUSC - UNB



IF YOU CARE ABOUT THE COMPANY YOU KEEP ...THINK ABOUT A CAREER WITH XEROX OF CANADA

We're planning to visit your campus at least twice.

We invite you to attend a Briefing Session which will:

- provide you with information about Xerox of Canada Limited and the careers we offer
- give you the opportunity -first, to ask, and receive answers to, any and all questions you may have -second, to decide whether or not your future might be with us.

At a later date, we'll return for individual On-Campus Interviews.

Plan to join us! We look forward to meeting you.

The Xerox of Canada people are coming to campus and your Placement Office has full details.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meeting, Rm. 239, Marshal D'Avray Hall, 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.
 FREDERICTON SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCING GROUP presents "Howdy Dance", 8 p.m., Tartan Room, Memorial Student Centre.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11

RUGBY FOOTBALL, College Field, UNB vs Ottawa Blues, 11 a.m.
 INTERNATIONAL INDIA SOCIAL MEETING, SUB, Rm. 26, 9 a.m.
 SRC Red and Black Rehearsal, SUB, Rm. 201, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
 FREDERICTON SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCING GROUP presents The Saint John River Ball, Lord Beaverbrook Hotel, 7 p.m. (Also Dancing instructions will be given during the day in the Tartan Room.)

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12

RUGBY FOOTBALL, Fredericton Raceway, UNB in Sevens Tournament, 12 to 6.
 RED AND BLACK REHEARSAL, SUB Ballroom, 9 a.m.
 FREDERICTON SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCING GROUP presents Dancing instruction during the day at Tartan Room.
 UNB PC's Meeting, SUB, Rm. 103, 8-10.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 13

THANKSGIVING DAY

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL MEETING, SUB, Rm. 102, 8:00 p.m.
 RED AND BLACK kickline practice, SUB Ballroom, 7 p.m.-9 p.m.
 CAMERA CLUB meeting, Rm. 26, 7-9 p.m.
 YEARBOOK SEMINAR, Rm. 26, 9-

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15

RED AND BLACK kickline practice, SUB Ballroom, 7 p.m.-9 p.m.
 HIGH SCHOOL RELATIONS meeting, Rm. 26, 9-10 p.m.
 UNB DRAMA SOCIETY monthly meeting, Mem. Hall, 7:30 p.m. Performance by the Modern Dance Group and informal discussion over coffee. All welcome.
 EUS MEETING, HC-11, Head Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 CURLING MEETING, Carleton 106, 7:00 p.m. For all interested in curling recreationally and competitively.
 YEARBOOK MEETING, SUB, Rm. 31, 7:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16

NUS CONFERENCE, SUB, 8:00 p.m. - Sunday 5:00 p.m.
 STU PC Club General Meeting, Rm. 202, Administration Bldg., 8:00 p.m.
 EUS MOVIE, HC-13, "The Sting", 7 & 9:10 p.m.
 HOPE, Bible Reading, prayer and friendly conversation in a Christian atmosphere. Everybody welcome. Room 116 (T.V. Lounge), SUB, 8:15-9:15 a.m.

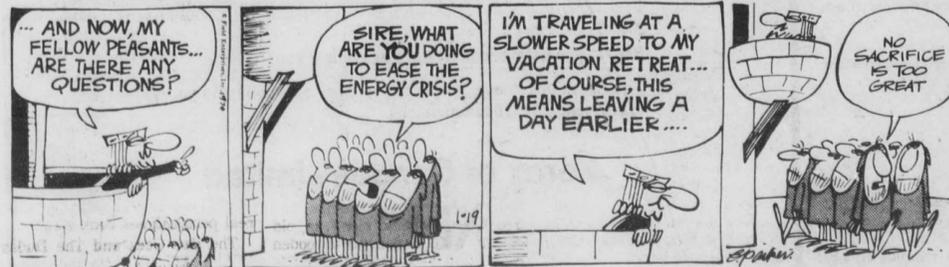
DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

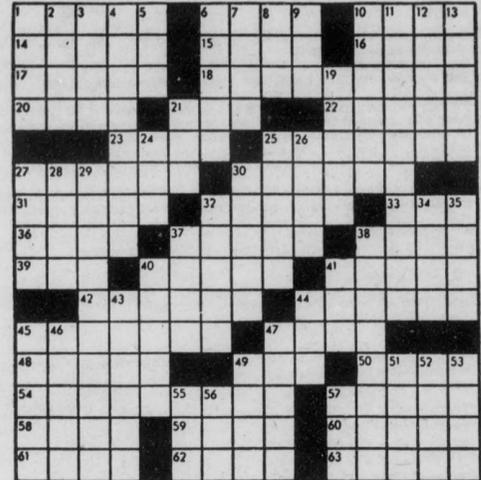


THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



Weekly crossword



- | | | | |
|--------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-----------------|
| ACROSS | 44 Required | 11 Deadlocked | 38 Action of |
| 1 Imprint with | 45 Firm opera | 12 Keepsake | guiding a |
| a mark | 47 Tobin --- | 13 i.e., spelled | ship |
| 6 --- Breton | Football star | 14 out | 40 Crowded |
| 10 Piedmont city | 48 After: French | 19 Small amount | together |
| 14 Plastic | 49 Tennis um- | 21 Pronoun | 41 Put in a |
| material | pire's call | 24 Through | mounting |
| 15 Playing field | 50 Adventitious | 25 Singing voice | 43 Portions |
| 16 Danish lan- | lung sound | 26 E. German | 44 In no way |
| guage sound | 54 Coat labels: | river | 45 Greek letter |
| 17 Fact of | 2 words | 27 Flap violently | 46 Month |
| being one | 57 European | 28 Tramp | 47 Tricks |
| 18 Soda fountain | capital | 29 Typing no-no | 49 Cruel person |
| concoction: | 58 Fish | 30 Fornal | 51 Macaws |
| 2 words | 59 Area unit | 6 Entertainer | 52 Itemize |
| 20 Subject | 60 Struggling for | 7 Ardent | 32 Asian mammal |
| 21 Kept out of | breath: | 8 Chum | 34 Penalty |
| sight | Archaic | 9 No. American | 35 Walked |
| 22 Excavations | 61 Put products | deer | 37 Eccentric |
| 23 The Iliad, e.g. | 62 The birds and | chap: Stang | 57 Apply |
| 25 Turbulent | the --- | | |
| flood | 63 Peevish | | |
| 27 Coastlines | DOWN | | |
| 30 Ransom | 1 Pornography | | |
| 31 Paramour | 2 Newcastle's | | |
| 32 Suffered in- | waterfront | | |
| tense longing | 3 Feminine | | |
| 33 Toward the | name | | |
| stern | 4 Was im- | | |
| 36 Not yet up | portant | | |
| 37 Croc's relative | 5 Raise with | | |
| 38 Excited | a lever | | |
| reaction | 6 Entertainer | | |
| 39 High rock | 7 Ardent | | |
| 40 Eating place | 8 Chum | | |
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| 42 Disburses | 10 On land | | |

answers
on
page five

Hines

By PAT

Last Friday, and indeed a appreciation for lence, were en legendary Earl his quartet. The near ca comprised of all very responsiv opened the conc of old standard Lorraine", "Tea Coffee" etc., improvisational "Fatha" Hines' widespread suc Earl Hines' Rutherford - wo Hailey White Graham - drums backing for H honest piano re larly well accept were the excell which Graham c exciting perfor Fredericton for His style is so that at times he greater control than Mr. Hines.

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JOIN US!!!

Brunswickan needs writers.
 Staff meeting every Sunday
 night at 7pm. in the SUB

in room 35

Brun thanks

Doug Beairsto

for helping us last week

when our headliner broke
 down

By GORDON

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Hines and Quartet showed musical excellence

By PAT O'BRIEN

Last Friday, Oct. 3, Jazz fans, and indeed anyone with an appreciation for musical excellence, were entertained by the legendary Earl "Fatha" Hines and his quartet.

The near capacity audience, comprised of all age groups, was very responsive as Mr. Hines opened the concert with a medley of old standards such as "Sweet Lorraine", "Tea for Two", "Black Coffee" etc., played with the improvisational style with which "Fatha" Hines has achieved such widespread success.

Earl Hines' quartet: Rudi Rutherford - woodwinds and horns, Hailey White - bass, and Ed Graham - drums, provided a stong backing for Hines' warm and honest piano renditions. Particularly well accepted by the audience were the excellent drum solos, in which Graham displayed the most exciting performance seen in Fredericton for quite some time. His style is so strong, however, that at times he seemed to have a greater control over the audience than Mr. Hines. Graham's solo on

Ellington's "Caravan" drew a standing ovation, which was certainly well deserved. However, Graham's style is so dominant that it leaves one in doubt whether or not Jazz is the correct idiom for such a dynamic style.

White played well on bass, after he overcame some difficulty in one of the opening numbers. Rutherford also had some problems, with clarinet, but recovered with some fine sax solos in the second set. Both proved to be skilled musicians, although their continuity was sometimes strained.

The only disappointing note was the rare appearance of Marva Josie who proved to be a great blues singer, although her rendition of Simon's "Scarborough Fair" left something to be desired.

Altogether the entire performance displayed some of the finest musical entertainment thus far seen in Fredericton. It is to be hoped that the Creative Arts Committee can continue to provide such excellent performances in the future.

Public invited to 'Meet the Artist'

Eighteen artists from all four Atlantic Provinces are represented in Acquisition 75, an invitational exhibition which opens with a Meet-the-Artist Reception in the UNB Art Centre on Thanksgiving Monday.

The Board of Governors of the University of New Brunswick has provided a grant for the purchase of paintings which will be used primarily to circulate to public areas of the two campuses, but the spin-off of this "art bank" is a boon to artists and to the public. It enhances the artist's reputation to be included in a major public collection, and the public benefits, not only in seeing the paintings and

graphics around the campus, but collections like the University of New Brunswick's are a major source of material for other exhibitions, whether for tours or for special shows at other centres.

This exhibition will continue until November 2nd in the Art Centre in Memorial Hall. Then the purchased works will be shown as a smaller exhibition on the Tucker Park campus in Saint John. Later they will be circulated to public areas like the dining halls and departmental offices. The public is invited to attend the Opening on Thanksgiving Monday from 2 to 5 p.m.

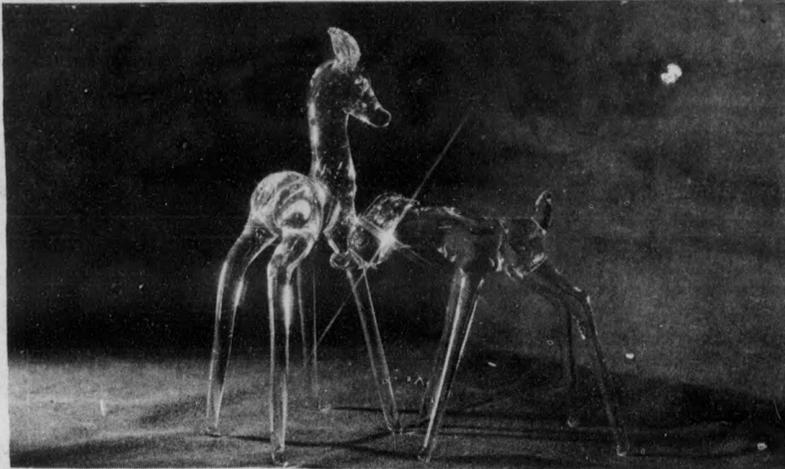


Photo by Jerome Kashesky

This is "lampwork" by Walter Brereton, craftsman-in-glass from Douglas, N.B. Lampworking is a comparatively recent development in the history of glassworking. The explosion of scientific research in this century and subsequent demand for glass apparatus brought the lampworker into prominence. Although sometimes called glassblowing, little blowing is involved in the process. Glass in the form of rods and tubes is manipulated in an extremely hot oxygen-propene flame into the desired shapes and designs.

movie review

'Tommy' caused a headache

By LYN WILSON

Well folks, I guess you might say I blew this one. I went to see 'Tommy' not just to whip up a review for the week but because I'd seen the previews and heard the praises. Maybe I should have stayed home or gone to the Club but I didn't. I went to be entertained and all I got was disappointment and a damn good headache.

Entertainment was not the aim of the producers nor of Ken Russel, the director of the film. Sensationalism could be it's only claim to fame. If I had known the story line prior to viewing the film, just maybe I could have gotten into it. But I went to see 'Tommy' with only the flashy previews and interesting names in mind. There was even the added compliment of a guest star by the name of Elton John to assure me the movie was going to be good.

Mind you note, I was not alone in that theatre and I'm sure some of the audience did enjoy the show. Their laughter heard when the methods used to express some kind of symbolism got out of line. Like, Ann-Margret. She was given a major role to play as Tommy's mother. But I mean, who really wants to see a doped up, sauced up Ann drowning in a room full of beans (in molasses sauce I believe)? After the beans came wine which really, and I do mean really, made Ann look sick! I suppose one could say it was all her own fault for getting plastered and throwing a bottle of wine into the television which retaliated by vomiting all this stuff at her. I couldn't make sense of it. I was not impressed by Ann, nor Oliver Reed, who played Ann's lover.

I was impressed by Roger Daltrey, Tommy. He is a handsome character, beautiful smile, gorgeous body, etc. etc.

When Tommy finally smiled I was given hope that things would get better. They didn't. They got worse, or at least I think they did. 'Tommy' is supposed to be, as I was led to believe, a Rock-Opera. Have I got news for you! 'Superstar' is a rock-opera, 'Hair' was a rock-opera, 'Tommy' is a rock! The film industry should progress not recede like it did with this movie.

I shant rant on any longer for I feel I could be wrong. I might have seen Tommy in the wrong theatre (as we all know every theatre has it's own cutting shears) or maybe the wrong time. Should anyone, having seen 'Tommy', disagree with me I will be glad to support these views. If you have a complaint you'd like to register you can find me at the Brunswickan Office between 2 & 4 Thursday afternoon, Oct. 9th, but then, I think you missed your chance!

Bee Gees and Dudes drew sincere audience reaction

By GORDON M. KENNEDY

The crisp Friday afternoon was broken by the sounds of many roadies setting up tons of equipment, and the ear piercing tones of sound check made by the Bee Gee's female electrical engineer.

At this point, I met Ritchie Henman, a member of the Dudes, the Bee Gee intro act. Ritchie proved to be quite a decent guy, and great good-will ambassador for the Dudes. Ritchie made this article possible.

Ritchie talked to me for a few minutes, then aimed me toward The K.C. Irving of the music world in Canada - Donald K. Donald - "Bigger in Life".

Donald K. Donald (age - mid-twenty) I scramble to the catwalk he was on to talk to him, and meet a pleasant surprise as he was willing to talk.

Saint John is no longer a place to hold concerts. The reason I considered Saint John for concerts is because an old friend, Mark Lee of CFBC, talked me into it. Bring

Saint John a big group, OK as long as I make money on it, "I can stand to get my feet a little wet" financially but "I can't take a bath anymore". He informed me that, based on advanced sales, the Bee Gees concert would lose \$2000. The reason was that, he said, the Bee Gees had a bad concert here last time, and he assured me their show was "great" this time. "Too bad for Saint John".

Then he seemed to turn on the used car salesman approach - like a master, not a bit offensive, you know, he said. The Bee Gees have been selling out across Canada on this tour with "great" reviews. I observed that, although Donald paid close attention to my questions and his answers, he was aware of what was going on around him at all times, on stage in particular. Donald, when informed of the AUC in Fredericton seemed surprised, and dollar signs twinkled in his eye, and as quick as the look appeared it was shut off. "I'll play anywhere there is money".

There was a definite aura around that man, one of respect, and of

fear. I feel great respect for the man, to pause and reflect, when he could have played super star.

The Dudes A tight well-knit group of fun loving, hell raising, down-east-type musicians. Professional, by far the best intro act I have ever seen and heard. I tend to think they will soon have someone intro-ing their act.

Their group, which had 2 drummers, exhibited crack-on timing. The sound is what "Canadian" Graffiti music might sound like if written in today's styles and beats. Great Stuff! Their records are a good buy. "Saturday Night" should be released as a single.

The cut is of high commercial potential and is really nice to listen to. Other album cuts rate from honorable to high merit. Mike Hanusiak, our booking agent at UNB, should consider this group seriously for Winter Carnival if the price is right. The Saint John crowd reacted with sheer delight; the shock for me was hard to believe. The kids danced at the stage's edge with hands in the air. The clapping at the end of the act

was long, ecstatic, and sincere - was this really Saint John - Yes, so... the act must be the killer. Advice to the Dudes: Make it big drop your road manager; he seems a bit dull and inefficient.

The "Main Course", the Bee Gees' new album, and what people paid to see (as if they hadn't already received their money's worth from the Dudes). 'I Got to Get a Message to You' opened the act, followed closely by a medley of their hits. Then - "Words" and the slightly rowdy crowd hushed. Maurice began to sing with feeling, then a miracle-the first time I have ever seen it - the crowd around the stage sat down. Maurice reacted with soul, everything he had went into it, and memories of "first" loves ran wildly in the audience's minds. As quick as the song "Words" was ending, they broke into "Jive Talk".

"Jive Talk". An interesting fact about this song is that it was inspired by a wooden bridge. The Bee Gees, driving along an old country road, drove over a wooden bridge and the beat the tires made on the loose planks is the same beat

you hear at the beginning of the song.

The Bee Gees, backed up a drummer, 2 keyboards and an eight piece horn section, made the audience eat - music! They were far tighter and more professional in this concert compared to previous concerts I have seen, so different, in fact, that one could say it was like comparing an Esso furnace to hell.

"Lights on Broadway", "Jive Talk", "Words", and "Lonely Nights" were the big crowd pleasers; the medley was the one people went away talking about.

The Saint John crowds showed typical end of performance: chaos - 20 percent left, the applauding remainder soon lost patience and if the Bee Gees had stretched it a minute more before returning, I'm sure the crowd would have left. The Encore was good but short. The Bee Gees, I observed, had stage personalities just like their real personalities back stage.

The Bee Gees and The Dudes, WHAT AN ACT. The seemed to enjoy working together.

Penny or Venny- Who Cares? Cold Weather-- Achoo!

By P.R.P. Ed. III

It would appear that the common *Frigidus vulgaris*, has attacked the human anatomy again. Worse, our sinus cavities are acting like the New York sewers after a hard rain. One snuff and our immediate neighbours will be swimming.

It's all this dry weather. Since the nose, *Naso Hominus*, is a rather wet thing, both by nature and preference, it reacts to dry air by supplying its own fluid. Problem is, it always seems to overdo the whole business, with the usual messy results.

Think of some great historical noses. *Norn* actually used a runny nose to extinguish the fire of Rome. Napoleon used to follow his nose, with the result that he walked right into Waterloo because he couldn't see where his nose was leading him. Adam and Eve had their first fight because Eve mistook Adam's nose for the forbidden fruit.

As another example, everyone thinks that, when Joshua fought the battle Jericho, he used rams' horns trumpets to knock down the city walls. That was actually just a myth to cover up the fact that Joshua really sneezed at an

opportune moment, and nobody, including the people of Jericho, was prepared for a windstorm of such proportions. The mighty shout that went up from the people of Israel was merely: "Bless you!"

The big sneeze today is 'Bricklin', which is still up in the air. If it ever comes down, we'll all be crushed like bugs. Maybe Mr. Hatfield will find a cold remedy in Tokyo, if he dares to return before bankruptcy is declared.

Meanwhile, Mr. Trudeau is a father again, I notice. Justin, Sasha and Vladimir? Is he going to turn us all over to Father 'Breshnev'? Or is he merely building up a population of French Russians? Who knows? At any case, he might be importing Russian colds to get us used to Siberian conditions.

Oh, Canada, achoo! and native kaff!

Join the revelry of the Deutscher Kreis!

Wednesday, the fourth day of 'the week - Wodens-day - from 'Woden, the chief god of the ancient Germanic peoples'. (Chambers Dictionary).

Ancient Germanic peoples... awake! and wode?!

Every two weeks on a Wodensday, the 'Deutscher Kreis' (German Circle) meets in the German Lounge, when the hourglass reaches 7:00 p.m. We do a little 'sprechen', and 'trinken' of ancient brews of course, but add a little culture too, (here and there). And perhaps we will even have our own Walpurgisnacht, if we can



arrange transportation by broomstick that is.

Any ancient Germanic-type person who would like to join we Angels, (not Angels) and our revels, come along to our next meeting on October 22nd, or contact 'the chief', Department of German, for details.



Photo by Stainless Steve

This is a sample of the exhibit currently on display at the Beaverbrook Art Gallery, "The Fifty-Five Stations of the Tokaido". This series consists of woodblock prints by a nineteenth century artist, Utagawa Hiroshige. Related films will be shown Oct. 15 by the Japanese Embassy.

Bobaks to display works

One man shows by each of UNB's Bobaks open this week in Montreal and Toronto.

Forty-five oil paintings by art centre director and resident artist, Bruno Bobak, will be exhibited in the Roberts Gallery, Toronto, starting Oct. 7. His wife and an artist in her own right, Molly Lamb Bobak, will have 30 canvasses in an exhibition at Montreal's Klinkhoff Gallery starting Oct. 6.

Molly said she chooses the subjects which she paints—in this exhibit chiefly landscapes featuring people—just by "whatever turns me on." Fredericton is the setting for many of these which include such subjects as streets in winter, the Canadian Pacific Railway's York Street station and

rural scenes in nearby New Maryland.

The people featured in her pieces, she said, always look "like ants" since the emphasis is on the landscape. While expressionistic might be a term used to describe her technique, Mrs. Bobak said she prefers to stay away from misleading titles. She said her method of self-expression attempts to portray visual reality.

Mr. Bobak's city scenes—many of them also set in the Maritime provinces—attempt to capture the romantic and elusive quality which attracts him to paint, he said.

While this interest in the elusive and mysterious usually leads Mr. Bobak to portray figures, he explained that the city scenes for him also had these qualities.

Asked what these qualities were, he replied that he didn't know exactly. "What makes one person fall in love with another?" he asked. "If you could explain what the attraction was (to paint a subject) then you probably wouldn't want to."

Molly Lamb Bobak was born in Vancouver and studied at the School of Art there with Jack Shadbolt. Bruno Bobak—born in Poland—studied in Toronto at the Central Technical School and later at the Art Centre under Arthur Lismer. He also studied in London at the Central School of Arts and Crafts and at the City and Guilds Art School. He is director of the UNB Art Centre.

The Bobaks were married in 1945.



Summer Wind at Carmanah

Warm, from the south
An essence of sun and surf
And sky so blue — so blue
That I wonder if clouds ever were.

Eight days now
Incredible, joyous weather.
To be alive is to walk in this wind
Step out at dawn and feel a kinship
With those gulls who float with ivory grace
Past Sitka tops, each alone.
Yet aware of their fellows
And timing their flight
To the flocks that lift and wheel
In this early light.

The sand is my sidewalk,
No tracks but my own
To check pace-length and toe-out
And whether the heel scraped
On the up-side of the beach.

Heading home, coming back from the Walbran
Long curling breakers that slide up the sand
Taking away the signs of today.

Will the wind blow tomorrow?
I hope it will stay.
Like the warm breath of a lover
Caressing my shoulders,

Will the wind blow tomorrow?
I hope it will stay.
Like the warm breath of a lover
Caressing my shoulders,
I'd miss it you know
I'd miss it all and all that came with it.

By Lorne McIntosh



BRUNSWICK
F.P.L.

Of
Me
an
Mid
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Nei
Fras



Of Men and Mice

by Neil Fraser



I was sitting in this room of a Bookseller's under the capacity of employee, just the other day in fact, when a face popped up and asked, 'Was that the tea?' What does she mean, I thought. I got up and walked over to the counter. She asked again, 'Was that the tea?' Her face was pressed against the window. I opened it to find out what was going on. There was a notice stuck on the window which I'd only previously seen from the back. 'The Trade Counter is Closed For Ever'. I think you could grow old. I didn't go back. Actually I had a couple of setbacks and forgot. I phoned and said I had left. I was pretty sure they would be wondering. 'No you're not', they said, 'You're sacked'. I laughed. I didn't see how they worked that one out as I had already left. They were just being childish, I guess.

What's happening now is I'm waiting for the postman who is, I hope, coming with some money for me and it's exhausting I can tell you. I and my two flatmates P and the notorious R decided we had had enough of the mice in the kitchen. It was getting ridiculous. They came about a month ago. We agreed on getting mousetraps. But they don't sell them anymore. Actually, I went to the Civil Service stores, the Sales were on and I asked this deaf man in the Hardware store if there were any moustraps. He said they only made metal ones these days [he meant decimalisation] and they cost about 30 p, each, whereas in the old days they were made of wood and cost only threepence and everybody could lay their hands on them but not now. Anyone would think that mice too would automatically go out of fashion. What kind of a stupid arrangement is that? So how do you kill the mice. You strangle them or you call in the Rat and Mouse Officer.

Fear strikes greatest when you're in the dark. We lit a candle and crept Indian file to the bookcase. We felt around hurriedly and after a few moments P let out a long sigh. Here we are. It was a thick casebook with a dark paper jacket. We couldn't wait for the Officer. We thumbed slowly through the pages and read, halfway down on the inside column, the word, 'Vermin'.

We sat on the edge of P's bed with the candle and the Notorious R read quietly [he had trained in voice projection]: 'Acknowledged as the species Rat [see R] and Mouse [see M]; also Jerboa, Ground squirrel, Muskrat, Guillies and Polpova [see J, M, G and P]. The Brown rat, more vicious than the black rat is called Marcus Aurelius and lives in sewers etc. This species of vermin along with the black rat [rattus rattus] is a plague carrier, contracting the virus from the flea Arghreus which transmits it to man. The mouse is a smaller rodent which nevertheless can carry the same disease [see P, Plague and B, Black plague, Bubonic Blague]. As with the rat, this creature can be black, white, grey or brown. There are Church mice, Dormice [smaller], fieldmice.

I and the Notorious R turned and looked at P who sat, occupied, waving the candle in the darkness, watching the flame bend.

Black?
White?
Brown?
Grey?
Church?
Field?

'Door?' Still no reaction. We swiped the candle from him and looked at the cover: 'Child's Way to Biology'.

'What is this?' said R. P mumbled. 'Speak up,' said R heavily. 'H-h-had it ... for a while.'

'What kind of stupid prank are you trying to play? There was another long silence. The candle burnt steadily. Flickering on our faces. P was now distorting into more and more disconcerting shapes. He mumbled and fretted. He was like the shadow of the lines of the railings silouhetted against the curtain, misshapen in the folds. Against the flicker of the candlelight the lines bent and moved and grew fat and thin in silence, like dark foetuses. R bumped me as he thumped P on his arm. Fieldmice, Churchmice? Idiot he said. P began whimpering. The jerking candle flashed pictures of fear on his face, becoming more and more outlandish. R stopped and sat thoughtfully. P tried to speak. 'I-I- ...'

'Life your palate.' R was proud of his training in voice projection. Crushed P fell silent, breathing heavily. I paid no heed however, as I, sitting nearest the door, could hear certain noises which

came from the kitchen.

The BRUNSWICKAN - 2!

Then R turned slowly to P and said: 'You are going into the kitchen to seek out and destroy what ever is in there.' R was an actor [hence his voice projection] who consequently had a strong sense of drama and so was wont to deliver phrases such as 'Seek out and destroy.' There was nothing in the book about vermin in the kitchen. I think there were two nestfuls. Families. There was silence following this request and P and looked steadily, without expression at R: utter panic. I sensed it.

I decided to take a firm grip on the situation, knowing that R himself was too much in the dark to do anything. He's good at things he can do well but he finds difficulty breaking new ground. The first we had known of the mice was when P sneaked into the kitchen to make himself a cheese sandwich on the sly and stood on a small furry thing which made him scream.

'What is it?' We were tired, too tired to be angry with him. P had already burst open the door and was prancing about the room barefooted like a reindeer with protozoa. 'I opened the fridge.' He stopped. He was breathless. 'And what happened?'

'I stood on a small furry thing.' Christ it was horrible. We calmed him down and turned over to go to sleep again. The following night P again sneaked into the kitchen for a cheese sandwich - as you can imagine he is fond of them - and the same thing happened except this time there were two screams and even more prancing. He had stood on one and seen another one by the light of the fridge door, in front of his eyes, on top of the fridge, staring into his eyes, a Rich Tea Digestive biscuit before it. Although he was in a state of severe shock, he managed to describe an image of a small dark brown creature with a long tail and little incisor teeth and the air of one who doesn't like being interrupted when eating. The instant of fear must have flashed a photographic image in his mind which he was able to relate without thinking. Either this or he was lying. We suspected nightmares, paranoia or simply too many cheese sandwiches late at night. P took to wandering about the house with his trousers tucked inside his socks. He kept the leg of a broken stool by the kitchen door which he took to hand whenever he went in. When in the kitchen, he would tread around on his toes, ready to jump, to scream, to run, to flail with his stick. He would knock on the back door and wait for R or myself to answer, with the idea that we would frighten away the mice by having to walk through the kitchen to answer it. We became tired of this and ordered him to use his key but he refused. Eventually we responded by refusing to answer the door and he then retaliated by refusing to go out. He lost his job this way.

He became hypertensive and shifty-eyed. He paced about the house, looking quickly over his shoulder whenever we entered the room. Then he would corner one of us, usually as we sat eating in the evening, and deliver a desperate testament about what the mice had been doing when we were away. They had been crawling into the sink. We laughed. He had seen them hopping about between the cups and plates in the dishrack. We turned away. He had even seen several crawling up the walls. We choked on our food. One night he swore almost tearfully he had seen one actually scurrying along the ceiling. This was ridiculous. It was giving us digestion. R and I are both susceptible to acidic indigestion so we had enough of these rantings. We had long since ceased to listen or believe him. There was no longer the possibility of nightmares or paranoia. He was sick. He stopped going into the kitchen altogether. He became pale from lack of sleep and fresh air. He became erratic with worry. He left clothes lying around. Forgot to flush the WC, hid under the bed when people came in. His big fear was that they would crawl up his trouser leg at high speed. He slept with a pair of football socks. Then one evening we came home and found him strapped inside a harness made from a canvas laundry bag, dangling from the kitchen doorway, a long stick with a carving fork strapped to the end. He swung about in the doorway trying to stab at something up at the shelves. We knew, of course, that this had got out of hand but we didn't tell him he was mad, instead we said kindly that it was Alzheimer's Disease, a common ailment among the elderly, if not, with young men.



On weekend road trip

Come from behind effort paces Red Shirts tie

By FELIX GREGOIRE

In Atlantic Intercollegiate Soccer Conference play last weekend the UNB Red Shirts lost 4-0 to Dalhousie University Tigers and tied 5-5 with St. Francis Xavier University X-men.

Friday the Red Shirts took on the Tigers in Halifax. A strong breeze blowing downfield all afternoon promised to favour the team that went in the same direction. It was also obvious the team which used the existing conditions to its best advantage would be the winner. This proved to be the case.

The game got off to a slow start with the Red Shirts attacking in the direction of the breeze. Dalhousie, realizing that the breeze was against them, deliberately kept the game at a slow pace. The Tigers concentrated more on ball control and staying in possession of the ball than on attacking the UNB goal.

The Red Shirts, with specific instructions from coach Gary Brown to take many shots at the Dal goal, played their normal game, but did not capitalize on their chances. At half-time the score was 0-0 and the Tigers were therefore successful in defending their goal.

The second half saw the Dalhousie Tigers on the attack. They used the breeze well to move the ball into the UNB danger zone.

Four goals were scored, three from balls floated into the area which the forwards headed into the goal, and one from a shot which deceived the UNB goalie.

Saturday UNB and St. F.X. X-men battled to a 5-5 tie. The Red Shirts, obviously playing their fastest game of the season so far, came from behind 0-3 to tie the game 5-5. The game added to the confidence of the Red Shirts and provided entertainment for the large crowd at the game.

From the opening whistle St. F.X., using a strong breeze to their advantage, took the initiative. The UNB defence, minus stalwart Yakabu Maikano who was injured, was split wide open and St. F.X. scored 3 goals in the first ten minutes.

After that initial shock the Red Shirts got organized and fought hard to force themselves back into the game. They were rewarded 20 minutes later when Jimmy Kakaletis, playing in a centre-half position booted the ball low into the left corner of the opponent's net. Shortly after Kakaletis scored a penalty kick to make the score 3-2 in favour of the X-men, at half-time.

The second half was more evenly contested. The Shirts now playing with the advantage afforded by the breeze went straight into an

attacking position but the X-men counter-attacked and scored first to make it 4-2 in their favour. At that stage the reliable Jimmy 'the Greek' sent a header behind the St. F.X. goalie to reduce the lead to one goal making it 4-3, but the X-men came right back and scored a penalty kick to make it 5-3 in their favour.

The Red Shirts stuck undaunted-

ly to their task. Felix Gregoire running in from his half-back position sent the ball rocketing into the back of the St. F.X. net to reduce the deficit to one goal and Mard Nadeau tied it 5-5 with a right-footer which left the goalie with no chance at all.

Special mention should be made of Kakaletis who plays at a semi-professional level in Mon-

treil. Jimmy spearheaded the UNB attack throughout the game and many times lifted the hopes of the players on the team with his determined efforts. He earned the 3 goals he scored.

Saturday and Sunday the Red Shirts take on Memorial University of Newfoundland at College Field in what will definitely be thrillers.

Loyalists down Ironmen as

Three year win streak ends

The UNB Ironmen, who had known only victory for three consecutive years of League competition, and who were undefeated in their first three matches this season, lost to Fredericton Loyalists last Wednesday by a score of 9-3. The large crowd at Fredericton Raceway saw two teams so evenly matched that the outcome rested entirely on place kicking.

Mike Robinson, the Loyalists' scrum-half, kicked three field goals while UNB's fullback, Paul DeLong, made good on one. DeLong, winger Bob Ippolito, and forwards Mike Burden and Howard Pryde were outstanding in a losing cause.

The Loyalists' employed effective tactics using two big, sure tacklers, Peter Pacey at out-half and Charlie Khoury at inside centre, to thwart UNB's ground attack. They played an aggressive, spoiling game in the lineouts and brought that fine defensive fullback Gerry Bance out of semi-retirement for this crucial contest. Overall they were the better team, determined to win, committing fewer errors than UNB. The Ironmen took too many penalties, dropped too many passes, and missed to many tackles. In addition, they played with 14 men to the Loyalists' 15 following the ejection of forward Bill Sullivan twenty minutes into the first half. A return engagement has been slated for Saturday, Nov. 1st.

Saturday the "A's" resumed form, beating Saint John Trojans in Saint John 14-0 in a match which was dull and sloppy. The high spirits and shared motivation of UNB teams of past years seem to have disintegrated during the last couple of weeks. John Hill, Jamie Porteous, and Huey Dickison, all scored TD's, one of which was converted by Jean Louis Briaud.

In Fredericton, the same day the "B" and "C" teams played each other (they are in the 2nd Division of the League) the "B's" winning 12-4. Donny McLaggan scored all three touchdowns for his side,

while Vance Francom bulled his way into the end zone for the "C's". It was a hard-fought game, and a close one, which had the "C's" tackled with more authority, could have ended in a draw.

Tomorrow at 11:00 a.m. at College Field, a combined UNB team clashes with the visiting Ottawa Blues in the first match of a full weekend of first-class Rugby. For the first, the Eastern Canada Provincial Championships are being held in Fredericton. All games apart from UNB-Ottawa are being played at the Raceway.

Tomorrow at 1:00 p.m. Ontario meets Quebec and at 3:00 p.m.

New Brunswick meets Nova Scotia. From noon on Sunday until dusk a Seven-a-Side Tournament will be held, in which is entered. Monday the consolation match is at 12, and the Eastern Final, for the Carling Cap, begins at 2:00 p.m.

Ten UNB players are among the nineteen selected for the New Brunswick team: Garth Lord, Jim Neville, Howard Pryde, Bill Sullivan, Gary Galloway, Jamie Porteous, Mike Lloyd, Jeff Mephram, Huey Dickison, and David Kent. Should this N.B. team win, they will go on to the National Championship in Halifax on October 25th.

Womens activities need participation

More support is needed for the Women's Recreational activities by students living off campus. All types of sports are offered and any female students are welcome to participate. These activities are geared toward participation rather than competition and can provide exercise, enjoyment and an excellent atmosphere in which to meet fellow students.

Activities at present are softball, tennis and water polo. Softball finishes on Thursday, Oct. 9. Tennis includes ladies doubles on the 14th from 6:00 - 8:00 and co-ed on the 16th from 6:00 - 8:00. Waterpolo begins October 13 from 7:00 - 9:00 at the L.B.R. Pool.

Women's softball action came to an end this past week. The league standings as a result of play of Sept. 22-29 are as follows:

Lady Dunn River - 20 pts; Vanier Hall (STU) - 5 pts; Lady Dunn Parking - 3.6 pts; Tibbitts River - 2.4 pts; Tibbitts Parking - 2.1 pts; McLeod - 2.0 pts; Lady Dunn T-Wing - 1.8 pts; City - 1.4 pts.

Hopefully everyone understands the new point system which the program operates on. For the benefit of those who don't here is an explanation.

The new program operates on a point participation basis - for every student who participates in any given activity their house-area gets a point based on the percentage of the total number of women in the house-area.

In other words, if there are 100 residents in Lady Dunn River and if 20 of these women from this area participate in softball, then that wing receives 20 points. 20 over 100 times 100 percent equals 20.

Lady Dunn River therefore receives 20 points regardless of how they play. Win, lose or tie they come out ahead.

At the end of the year a final tally will be made of the points awarded throughout the year and the house-area with the greatest level of participation will be awarded the trophy at the year end Women's Recreation Council banquet.

Monday, October 13 at 7:00 p.m. the women of UNB will be able to take part in inner-tube waterpolo at the L.B.R. pool.

Rec assistant required

A job opportunity exists for a student recreational assistant for women for the 1976 calendar year. Such an assistant would plan to co-ordinate the women's recreational program in co-operation with the Recreational Co-ordinator.

Her chief duties would include such things as organization of a training and rating system for officials, scheduling activities, requisitioning equipment as necessary and preparing a budget.

Publicizing the program among students, faculty and administration, working with the men's assistant to organize co-educational activities and providing instruction in less well-known sports such as paddleball, tennis and ice hockey will be the responsibility of the successful applicant as well.

In addition she would be responsible for the arrangement of a physical fitness program for all women on campus, arranging special events and attending Recreational Council meetings.

An honorarium will be arranged. Application can be made through Margaret Barker, Faculty of Physical Education and Recreation, Lady Beaverbrook Gym by 12:00 noon, October 24.

Bombers defence after air borne Mounties

By MIKE GANGE

The UNB Red Bomber Football team takes to the field this weekend for their third game of the six game season, when they play against the Mt. A. "Mounties", in Sackville.

When the two teams met in a pre-season game, in Moncton, the Bombers dominated the play, and came out on top 26-13. Mt. A. hardly went to the air in that game, with most of their scoring coming from field goals by Barry Cozac.

Although head coach Jim Born feels that Cozac's kicking may make a difference as to Bomber's field position, he expects Mt. A. to try more passing plays. One big reason for this is the Mounties placement of Jim Charuk (brother to Al Charuk, who played with Acadia last season) into the Flanker spot.

Born however, will probably instruct his team to try running plays. Last weekend, when the Mounties defeated UPEI in Charlottetown, they allowed more than three hundred yards by the Panthers. In Moncton, the Bombers racked up more than two

hundred eighty yards against the Sackville team.

Mt. A. will have home field advantage for this game, and having just defeated the Panthers, will have more confidence than when they last played the Bombers. Born says his team will have to be on their toes for the game, and "can't expect to walk away" with the game.

If the Bombers expect to use running plays, they will have to do without the services of Rick Gray, and Chris McKenna, both of whom are on the injured list. Gray is out with a cracked vertebrae, while McKenna, who ran for over half of the UNB points in Moncton, is suffering from a shoulder injury.

Currently the Bombers have a 1-1 win-loss record, while Mount Allison has a 1-2 record. A win this weekend by the Bombers would give them an added boost for their game the following weekend, when they play in Acadia. It could also be another step in winning a play-off spot.

While the Bombers play in Sackville this weekend, St. F.X. is at home to SMU. Acadia plays in Charlottetown against the Panthers, while Dalhousie is idle.

UNB Varsity Schedule for October

Saturday	11	Football	U.N.B.	at	Mt.A.	1:30 p.m.
SATURDAY	11	SOCCER	M.U.N.	at	U.N.B.	3:00 P.M.
SUNDAY	12	SOCCER	M.U.N.	at	U.N.B.	1:00 P.M.
FRIDAY	17	FIELD HOCKEY	S.M.U.	at	U.N.B.	3:00 P.M.
FRIDAY	17	SOCCER	S.M.U.	at	U.N.B.	5:00 P.M.

Following Recreational activities available to students, faculty and STU. Further information can be obtained from persons mentioned in the athletics office.

AIKID

at the south
Thursday - 6:30
Contact Bill M
or P.O. Box 12

At the south
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Recreation programs geared to individual tastes

Following is a list of the Recreational Sports Clubs and activities available on campus to students, faculty and staff of UNB and STU. Further information may be obtained by contacting the persons mentioned or through the athletics office.

AIKIDO-KUNG FU

at the south gym (third floor), Thursday - 6:00 - 7:00; 9:00 - 11:00. Contact Bill McGraw at 1-367-2343 or P.O. Box 1267, Fredericton, N.B.

ARCHERY

At the south gym (third floor), Tuesday - 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.; Friday - 7:30 - 10:00 p.m. Contact Professor Andrew Martin - 453-3500 Ext. 14 or attend listed sessions.

BADMINTON

At the Lady Beaverbrook gym, Mondays 8:30 - 10:30 p.m. (1/2 West) with Varsity team (competitive); Wednesdays, 8:30 - 10:30 p.m. (main) (recreational); Thursdays, 8:30 - 10:30 p.m. (1/2 west) with Varsity team (competitive); Fridays, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. (1/2 west) with Varsity Team (competitive); Saturdays, 8:30 - 10:30 p.m. (main). Attend sessions or contact Judy Roussel at 455-8918.

CURLING

To be scheduled at a later date. Contact Karen Wilson - 453-4901.

DANCE CLUB

At the Lady Beaverbrook gym (studio), Mondays, 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.; Thursdays, 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. Contact Nenagh Leigh - 454-0564.

LADIES ICE HOCKEY

To be scheduled at a later date. Contact Cathy Collins - 454-5161.

FENCING

At the Lady Beaverbrook Gym, Mondays, 7:30 - 10:00 p.m. Main gym; Thursdays, 8:00 - 10:30 p.m. Studio. Contact Larry Heans - 455-3083 or come to listed sessions.

JUDO

At the South Gym, Mondays, 7:00 - 9:00 (third floor); Wednesdays, 6:00 - 8:00 (main floor); Thursdays, 6:00 - 8:00 (main floor); Fridays, 7:00 - 9:00 (main floor). Contact Glenna Smith - 455-9790 or come to the listed sessions.

PARAJUMP

Contact Peter Walker - 454-2918.

KARATE

At the south gym (third floor), Mon., Wed., & Thurs. 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Sun. 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. Contact Michael Savoie - 453-4919.

ROD AND GUN

Contact Howard Frame 453-4923.

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING

At the Sir Max Aitken Pool and L.B.R. Pool, Wednesdays 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. (L.B.R. pool); Fridays 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. (S.M.A. pool). Contact Mary Ferrari - 453-4559 or come to the listed sessions.

SCUBA DIVING

At the Sir Max Aitken Pool and Lady Beaverbrook Gym Class Room, Mondays 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. - Lecture in Class Room A116; 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Practical sessions in SMA pool; Fridays 9:00 - 10:00 p.m. Sir Max Aitken Pool. Contact Debbie MacFarlane 454-2463.

TAIJITSU

At the South gym, Mondays 7:00 - 10:00 p.m. (second floor); Wednesdays 9:00 - 11:00 p.m. (third floor); Thursdays 9:00 - 11:00 p.m. (third floor). Contact Robert Wadlin 455-9101.

YOGA

At the south gym (third floor), Mondays 9:00 - 11:00 p.m. Contact Maureen Kennedy - 455-9849.

NOTE: Any faculty, staff or students wanting to make bookings for the south gym are asked to call 453-3528.

Harriers hook hopes on AICC stakes

The domination of runners Shawn O'Connor and Ed Gillmor this past weekend enabled the UNB Red Harriers to defeat the University of Maine at Presque Isle in a cross country meet Friday.

UNB captured first place with a point total of 26. Host club Presque Isle was second with 42 points, 57 points gave Maine Maritime Academy third spot and Fort Kent finished at the bottom with 105 points.

O'Connor and Gillmor finished the race with a time of 25:19. Mark Carter of Presque Isle was third across the line, being clocked in at 26:17.

The University of Maine from Orono bettered UNB Saturday in

the meet held in Orono with 24 points to the Red Harriers 37 points. UNB Gillmor was first with a time which was only 30 seconds off the course record. He was timed at 23:41. O'Connor was third in the competition.

Harriers coach Wayne Stewart is optimistic about his charges chances in the upcoming Maritime Intercollegiate Cross Country Championships to be held at St. Thomas University October 25.

The prelude to this tournament will be the meet this coming Saturday at Dalhousie. The Harriers will be running against Dalhousie in the championships as well, so this weekend will give them a preview of the calibre of competition which they can expect.

At Eastern Canadian Championships

UNB Judoka dominate meet

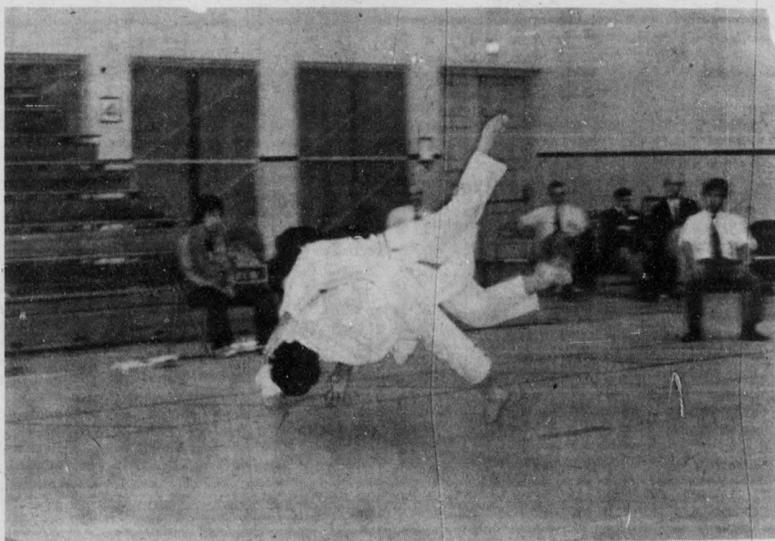


Photo by Tom Best

Despite superior quality teams, from Ontario and Quebec, the New Brunswick Judo Team managed a second place finish at the Eastern Canadian Judo Championships held at Shearwater, N.S. last weekend.

The New Brunswick team compiled 83 points by virtue of three first place finishes, three seconds and two thirds. The Ontario team captured the tournament with 85 points.

Nine of the New Brunswick team members are UNB students who brought home a total of five trophies.

Fred Blaney took second place in the over 205 lb. category for New Brunswick's only placing in the blue to black belt division. Myles MacAllistar captured the top honors of the heavy weight yellow to green belt division.

They flyweight yellow to green belt section saw a tough Marcel

Morency finish second. Linda McRae and Tina Hicks finished first and second respectively in the women's under 124 lb. and under 115 lb. divisions.

Other team members from UNB were Mike Hethrington (under 154 yellow to green), Glenna Smith (women under 134 lbs.), Tom Best (under 154 lbs. blue to black) and Samson Chung (under 154 lbs. blue to black) who was also the provincial coach.



There will be an important inter-class hockey organizational meeting at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym Tuesday, October 14, getting underway at 7:15 p.m.

Each team is requested to submit a team entry list and to have a team representative in attendance at this meeting.

Practices: Tuesday - Thursday 5:15 p.m. - 6:45 p.m. at Chapman field (T.C. Field). Contact Bob Cockburn, English Dept. UNB.

Hang gliding closest thing to a 'natural high'

By DAVID ROSS

Everywhere you go, from the Rocky Mountains of Western Canada to the hills around Fredericton, a rapidly growing hoard of enthusiasts are leaping from the tops of slopes, sand dunes and cliffs with wild cries in an attempt to clear the lumps from their throats, desperately clutching aluminum and dacron, bat-like contraptions with a serious attempt to commit aviation.

These are "Hang glider" pilots, the new pioneers on the last frontier of aviation.

These people with high hopes and low incomes, those men and women, mostly young (some say childish) are picking up the art of building and flying light weight, foot launched, man carrying wings.

If you haven't already figured out just what this sport is, Hang gliding consists of one man and an ultra light glider at altitudes near the earth's surface.

Hang gliders have been defined as "an aircraft in which the undercarriage and take-off power are provided solely by the legs of the pilot; landings with legs retracted are permitted". (but not recommended)

Hang gliding brings the age of flight to the public, it makes personal flight available without high material costs, federal licensing or contributions to air pollution. It's the closest thing yet to flying like the birds. It is flying in the true sense of the word; competing and working with mother nature for sustenance in the ocean of air and is a compelling and unique experience. It's a reality not just a dream.

Pilots have climbed on currents of air to over 5,000 feet, have stayed up over 10 hours, made spiral turns and glided for 30 miles.

Hang gliding may start with low and slow "hops" but the pilot soon develops a desire to find the bigger hills and stronger air currents to join the birds.

As far as it being hazardous to your health, I can't lie, it is a relatively risky sport. But these risks can be considerably reduced with an understanding of the atmosphere and a little common sense. Donnita Halland once said; "The most dangerous part of hang gliding is the male ego."

If anybody wants to know a bit more about hang gliding, get in touch with me at 453-4933.

Sticks split road games

For the UNB Red Sticks this past weekend in scheduled action in the Atlantic Intercollegiate Field Hockey League, the score of 1-0 was recurrent.

Against Dalhousie University, the Red Sticks were defeated by that score then followed up the loss with a victory over St. F.X. by virtue of the same tally.

Dalhousie played a strong game Friday to defeat UNB. Julie West's goal proved to be all that was needed to get by the visiting UNB squad.

Saturday the Red Sticks posted their win by getting the better of St. F.X. in a best of five series of penalty shots. The win was determined in this manner after the teams laboured through the regulation time and two overtime periods, unable to break the scoreless tie.

The UNB Red Sticks next see action when the host SMU and Acadia Friday and Saturday, October 17 and 18.

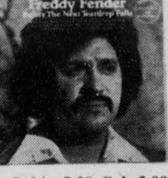
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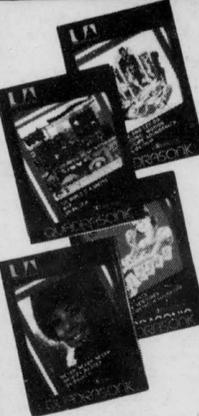
from now on sports stories not turned in before Tuesday, 4p.m. will not be published until the next week's issue

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A report released by the committee reviewing the operation of the University of New Brunswick Saint John campus with a view to the possibility of transferring the campus to the University of New Brunswick. The exchange of facilities of the Saint John campus for those of the University of New Brunswick would revert to a single institution at Fredericton. "STU would be independent and an institution in Saint John report. The Deutsch committee said "such discussions are of reference" but the proposal should be formally and fully delay. The five-person committee headed by John Struck to review UNBSJ since its 1964, make recommendations for the future of the campus to the whole. President John Struck announced Thursday a special committee to receive, collate and comment on faculty council comments from the principal Forbes. The committee

Police

By DAVID... Premier Richardson announced his intention to resign from the New Brunswick cabinet in response to opposition leadership said yesterday. Higgins, in announcing his meeting with Warren McKenna, need to rest expenditure's, as an anti-inflation did not agree with the departmentation and social they were the. He said he Hatfield had legislature immediately, since the strongest growth before the restraint outlining enforced program. Higgins said in society such of unemployment eastern New be protected ment decided. He agreed "equitably a the board pro federal Con