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CAMPUS MAIL

# the brunswickan



summer report

case meeting report  
page 2

VOL. 111 ISSUE 3

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1976

28 PAGES

FREE

But no action planned

## Senators deplore exorbitant rents

UNB president John Anderson has suggested that news coverage of an anticipated accommodations shortage contributed to a drop in this year's expected enrolment. But discussion of accommodations during the university senate's monthly meeting September 22 brought reports of exorbitant rents which a number of senators say they deplore.

Dean of students Barry Thompson told senators that five male students are paying \$728 per month for accommodations and that a three-bedroom apartment on Graham Avenue is costing another group of students \$525 each month. He says landlords are evading rent controls by sub-dividing their accommodations.

He also said landlords are using government improvement program funds to upgrade their housing and charge students higher rents.

Senate didn't decide to do anything but there was mention making a recommendation to the city of Fredericton that it act on the matter.

Interim figures compiled by the registrar's office show this year's enrolment is down by between 300 and 400 students under anticipated levels. Registrar Brian Ingram says it's expected there will be between 40 and 50 more students enrolled by December 1 than at the same time last year for a total of 5,933.

Ingram said first year enrolment was about 1,450 and was expected to fall to 1,400 by the end of the year because of the usual attrition. He also said Fredericton enrolment was up by 60 while the number registered at Saint John was down by 30. The number of graduate students remained steady at about 388 and is expected to rise to about 400 by the end of the year as science students returned from field investigations.

He said the drop was evident across all faculties.

St. Thomas University president George Martin said STU's first year intake was up but a substantial drop out had occurred in second-year students resulting in roughly the same enrolment as last year. He suggested this was based on students' desires to find more career-oriented education.

In other business the senate voted to accept the report of the 21 person student services committee. The group told senate: that a sub-committee on discrimination on campus has received no complaints but remains in existence "if it should ever need to be called upon."

- That a sub-committee on Indian affairs has been formed to advise senate on services for native students at UNB and STU; - That a sub-committee has been formed to advise senate on the expansion of existing programs and development of new programs for students who live away from campus and feel separated from normal activities;

- that it's held discussions with the city of Fredericton for improved bus service in order to provide access to better student housing;

- That departments, school and faculties should speak with students with a view to developing alternatives to existing social activities which have a heavy emphasis on alcohol consumption;

- That it expects to recommend to senate ways of having faculty assess themselves to improve their teaching skills.

Native student counsellor Tom Battiste told senate that there have been accomplishments in the native program but said much more can be done. He said in an interview that the expertise and resources are available at UNB to provide native studies programs and native faculty similar to those efforts carried out at the University of British Columbia, the University of Lethbridge, the University of Manitoba and Trent University.

Senate also considered a report by chemistry professors G.P. Semeluk and Israel Unger that

(Continued on page 3)

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the brunswickan

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## SRC

By GERRY LASKY

In an interview this president Jim Smith expressed his position on several matters from his summer report. Commenting on the definition of plagiarism, Smith said he agreed with the definition that verbatim quotation but is to say what is someone of thought, argument or evidence? How can

## SRC in

By LINDA STEWART

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This loan is to pay off from this summer's give the company some capital. The outstanding September 15 add investment \$14,037.

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By JOHN NEW

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## SRC Pres Jim Smith explains summer report

By GERRY LASKEY

In an interview this week SRC president Jim Smith explained his position on several matters arising from his summer report.

Commenting on the new academic regulations passed by Senate, Smith said he finds the definition of plagiarism "ambiguous". He agreed with the part of the definition that refers to verbatim quotation but said, "Who is to say what is someone else's line of thought, argument or supporting evidence? How can someone

determine what I am saying now is my own line of thought?"

As for the new ruling on incomplete grades, Smith said that it was made law and there's nothing that can be done about it now.

Smith disapproved of the new grievance procedures, saying it gives "total autonomy to the instructor whereas before you could take it to the Chairman and the Dean". He also said the appeal on an academic dispute is "ambiguous". He says if there is a disagreement between the original

instructor's decision and that of the external party, then the original verdict stands.

On other matters Smith said he resigned as chairperson of the Atlantic Federation of Students (AFS) in July because he had "too much work up here". In his three months as chairperson, he instituted regular executive meetings and held three.

Explaining the Campus Police situation, Smith said that there had been an incident last year of two officers being intoxicated at one event. But, he said "the incidents

have been cleared up". He also said that if such occurrences were repeated this year that 1) the officers involved would be fired, 2) the chiefs would be fired and 3) the whole Campus Police scheme would be re-evaluated.

He also said that there had been the typical complaints about campus police but that "It looks like the CP's are off to a very good start this year."

The former Chief, Bill Gould, and two assistant Chiefs, Ken Hardy and John Bell, have resigned. Assistant Chief Trish Gowdy is the acting head while these positions are open.

Smith said that the CP "did a more than excellent job" on the Pub at the Aitken Centre. He said the Student Union Hopes to make CP "a viable working force on campus."

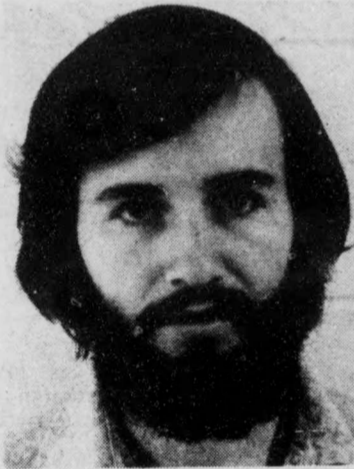
## SRC invests in Campus Services Ltd.

By LINDA STEWART

The University of New Brunswick's Student Representative Council passed a motion at Monday night's meeting to invest \$50,000 in the newly incorporated Campus Services Ltd.

This loan is to pay off the losses from this summer's concert and give the company some working capital. The outstanding bills up to September 15 add up to an investment \$14,037.44

Warren McKenzie, vice-president of the CSL, said in council that the CSL is attempting to provide a package of services on behalf of the SRC to the students. "A lot of students don't realize that inflation has hit Europe also," said McKenzie, "and we help them by keeping in contact with various agencies and people who have travelled to Europe recently." The CSL is there to give the student the lowest cost travel necessary.



WARREN MCKENZIE

Their future endeavours will consist of sending groups of students to South America for the Christmas holidays and they are in

the process of seeing if they can arrange a ski package for every weekend. The CSL is also interested in getting a package together for the Quebec Winter Carnival.

Gary Wood, recently hired by the SRC as Promotions Manager for the CSL, recently has engaged a student to set up a series of discos off campus. McKenzie said these would benefit the university in three ways, such as, "a good income for the CSL, creating employment and making for a better image of university students off campus."

The CSL Promotion Branch is also looking into the possibility of holding pubs in the SUB every weekend.

The fiscal statement for the company is expected by November 30th. This statement will help the SRC in realizing whether their actions in council made, or broke the company, for the future.

## Long lines plague book buyers

By JOHN NEWLAND

"Heaven," I was told by one Forestry student, "would be university without line-ups." After seeing the lines at the Bookstore this sentiment can well be appreciated. With the ordeal of registration accomplished, the survivors are faced with the necessity of arming themselves with various required textbooks, all at the same time. The results were painfully obvious almost

immediately. Before the Bookstore opened on Monday morning, students had formed a line stretching out into the street. At one point during the day, six lines with around fifty people in each snaked their way back from the cash registers to the opposite walls. Logue, the store manager, estimates that 1500 or "nearer two thousand" people passed through the Bookstore during the course of Monday.

With students taking, in many cases up to six or seven courses, the number of textbooks needed varies with each individual so too does the cost of each student's needs, depending not only on the number of books needed, but also whether they are available in paperback, or only in a more expensive hardcover edition. One Arts student mentioned to Bookstore staff that she had all her books and only spent \$60. Another young woman was overheard outside the Bookstore remarking to a friend that she had spent over \$100. It is impossible to generalize just from two examples but the room does seem to be a purchase of about \$70 per student. Just using this figure as a rough guide, there seems to be little doubt that considering solely the first day of this week, students' spent well over \$100,000 at the Bookstore alone.

To cope with this intense but short-term rush during the first few days of term, the Bookstore has hired 50 percent more staff for this period. Half of the temporary staff are students, including those who have been working at the bookstore all summer. The extra staff is needed not only for people

(Continued on page 13)

## NSD discussed

November 9th has been declared a national day of concern on the part of the students all across Canada. This day was unanimously chosen by the delegates to the May National Union of Students conference, which was held in Winnipeg.

Miguel Figueroa, the Atlantic Fieldworker for NUS said during Monday night's council meeting: "It is not a day of protest, rather a day of concern for students to reflect on the issues facing them and students all across Canada."

The students of the University of New Brunswick will be deciding whether they wish to remain in NUS, when the October 20th referendum is held.

## Council Briefs

The University of New Brunswick Student Representative Council will be holding elections on October 20th. The positions open are for internal and external vice-presidents. SRC president Jim Smith said "The other positions will be known as soon as our office gets the statistics from the registrar." There is one representative for every 400 students in one faculty or one representative for fewer students, if that is the amount in the faculty.

\*\*\*

The Student Union will be operating a campus film program this year.

Students presently are served by Cine Campus and the Engineering Society (EUS). Cine Campus charges \$1.25 while EUS charges \$1.25 for members and \$1.50 for non-members.

The union will be presenting films at \$1.00 for UNB students and \$2.00 for non-UNB students.

Cine Campus will be running only until January. Meanwhile, the union will show film Tuesdays while Cine Campus will show films Sundays by agreement.

Union president Jim Smith said the union also plans film festivals such as the Marx Brothers.

\*\*\*

Work this summer began on the coffee house - called SUBTerrain - in the SUB basement. Due to the need for workers at the Integrated University Complex, Physical Plant recalled all workers and the coffee house was termed a low priority. The proposed opening date is November 1.

\*\*\*

The UNB Student Union is considering computerizing books to speed up paperwork.

Union president Jim Smith said the change would produce organized printouts of what various groups were doing. He also said that no Union employee would be laid off by computerization. The final decision on whether to adopt the process will be made by the SRC.

\*\*\*

Peter Forbes has been retained as solicitor for the UNB student union for the year.

Forbes had been retained in January, 1976 and paid \$1,500. The executive of the union decided that he should remain as union advocate.

\*\*\*

The BRUNSWICKAN has purchased a Kenro offset camera, at a price of approximately \$5,000, to reduce publishing costs.

Editor-in-Chief Ed Werthmann said that it was too early to tell exactly how much the camera would save. "The plan is that Kenro will pay for itself in two years", he said.

The possibility of doing outside work - such as is done with the typesetter - is another way in which the camera will be profitable.

\*\*\*

(Continued on page 21)

## Senators deplore rents

(Continued from page 2)

UNB was falling behind other Canadian universities in its salary offering. They said this is decreasing their ability to compete with other institutions to get top-rate faculty. President Anderson agreed that salaries didn't compare well and added that "we're losing ground." There was little more discussion, however, since such increases could only be established if provincial government funding increased and the province this year reduced its assistance to UNB.

Senate also received the report of the budget committee.

# Paint for golden egg costs \$50,000

Our student government has voted to loan \$50,000 to Campus Services Limited - the student-owned travel and promotions company incorporated this summer - and did so immediately after being told that it's not known how much has been spent on the corporation.

We should make it clear in this editorial that we are not opposed to such a company. Indeed, it seems at this moment that CSL will serve to raise the standard of entertainment on campus and broaden the number of low-cost travel opportunities to students. If this is the case, then we back such a venture all the way.

And *The Brunswickan* feels that if students - and their elected representatives - were given the same information they would back the idea.

But it was apparent at this week's meeting that some councillors were in the dark about CSL. After some vague references to not knowing what the SRC has invested so far, the government executive and the company's directors put the figure at about \$13,000. This was approved during the summer by the executive in the absence of the rest of council to cover the costs of incorporation, to pay federal fees on such a company and to begin such activities as the Roy Clark concert. We won't know the accurate figure until CSL presents its fiscal year-end report to the SRC.

No one will comment on how much of a loss we sustained on the Roy Clark fiasco but one spokesperson says "it's not small but I don't know how big it is."

It was obvious that at least some members didn't have confidence in their knowledge of CSL. Eric Semple put forth a motion which was seconded by Alan Patrick, that the motion to approve the \$50,000 sinking fund at short-term interest rates be tabled until next week, when members could get some background on the question.

This was voted down and the loan approved. Other council members obviously want to see the venture succeed and are willing to bend to the executive's and company's tactics that a delay in the loan approval will spell disaster for the venture. This was evident by Steve Berube's promise that the CSL will be "the

goose that lays the golden egg" and assistant comptroller Brian Pryde's advice that it should be considered "not as an expenditure but as an investment."

CSL has exponents which say it may yet declare profits - they push the one successful pub so far and mention the \$7,000 booked in package tours arranged through the travel division of the corporation.

*The Brunswickan* wants to back

the venture if everything is as the exponents say it is but wants more accountability by the corporation to the SRC. We realize that competition puts constraints on how much financial detail can be published but at least councillors should insist on quarterly reports on financial state of the firm - something they're not doing.

Finally, and most importantly, the lesson to be learned from this

is that the traditional lack of control over executive spending during the summer break must end. *The Brunswickan* insists that councillors adopt a policy which limits the expenditure possible during their absence. This is not to unduly restrain the executive so that valuable business opportunities are missed but so that the executive will be aware of their spending constraints and make its expenditures carefully.



What do you mean, Jim?! Do you really think it needs more?!

## In search of the Roe Parking Space

A car enters the parking lot. It moves slowly, with hunter instincts. It spots its game and moves in for the kill. As it approaches the empty parking space burning tires are heard, a blur shoots across in front of the hunter and comes to a screeching, lurching stop. Aced out again.

Sound familiar? It probably is an every day event for the many of you who drive to class each day. It is in fact, a familiar scene to almost anyone who for the last few years been a driving student.

The greater majority of the students live off campus. Those who have spent fifteen or more minutes prowling the students' parking lots, know the frustrations that often arise. One person was heard to have said that for the first time in years he would not have to make an eight-thirty class.

He discovered instead he had to be on campus at that time anyway to get a convenient and safe harbor for his huge boat.

There is, as in years gone past, a change obviously needed. Hopefully someday we will see a change. For the present it seems the only effective measure students who insist on driving can take is to hope. Or is it?

For those within walking distance, why not walk? I'm sure some of you have heard of this means of transportation which predates the wheel. Besides helping to alleviate the parking problem it is an effective method of combating the "fifty year old Swede" syndrome.

Students who do not live near the university may find carpools more convenient. "Old Hat" you might say, "The idea has never worked." Well why has it not?

People that's why. Ask yourself if you really want to do something about the problem. Give it a thought. The idea does have certain obvious merits and may just save you a few gas dollars.

Who knows, someday you might just get totally fed up and sell that gas-guzzler. If this be the case, when your putting the money in the bank don't forget to get a bag of quarters. After all, there is Fredericton Transit.

Until changes are made in the parking facilities the changes must be made by the students. Yes there is that dirty word change again. Change - good for the collective but seldom necessary for the individual. However, with co-operation there will be a change in our congested parking lots, but it's up to you.



"The time has come... No, I won't do it. There are many things of that famous Rabbit... doing to co-ordinate proved fruitless.

This is no longer the hippie students' spirit and growing long hair these may have been concerned about economics. Most students the doors of higher awareness to students.

What I'm getting at promote NSD, they And further to involvement in NSD (NUS and NSD) go. Granted, NUS is in open to campuses all is an issue on this page that our SRC should So there you have (NSD) because that we know that that reason would be?!

In the above passage safely say just how goes through and I with that.

What I do question SRC president and somehow doubt the image (if indeed he and I'm sure other And I learned through are critical of NUS the total of student 6000 dollars. The amount mere pittance! But much less that could enough!)

Last year, when I have students produced each student pay thought the fee should as to save hassle a repeat performance referendum that U

Someone threw received through on the AUC. Granted we had quite a few was no name at "inter-department McBride, Public figured it came from "University Persp

So as it turns responsible. I found to why he received

Therefore, I feel Public Relations a criticism of their

And to whoever wonderful institution have the decency to sign a name to the Again my apology

We finally know Careful that the do Jim! CSL should be cleaned up and

"Gene" is not a Gene?



**Mugwump**  
ED  
By WERTHMANN **Journal**

"The time has come", the Walrus said, "to speak of many things..." No, I won't go on about cabbages and such. But there are many things of which to talk about, just the same.

The topic is, to be sure, National Students Day (NSD). And as that famous Rabbit said: "It's getting late!" Just what is the SRC doing to co-ordinate NSD on this campus? My own inquiries have proved fruitless.

This is no longer the time of "student unrest" and "dope-crazed hippie students" spurring garbage about "doing your own thing" and growing long hair. At the time (late sixties-early seventies), these may have been important issues. But now students seem to be concerned about more "gut" issues—such as financing and economics. Most students are still unaware of what goes on behind the doors of higher finance. And NSD is there to create an awareness to students on these and other issues.

What I'm getting at is that if our Student Council does nothing to promote NSD, they are doing a bad turn for the students.

And further to that, I would like to introduce the NUS involvement in NSD. I suppose a lot of people think that the two (NUS and NSD) go hand in hand. Not so.

Granted, NUS is involved up to its ears in NSD; but NSD is in fact open to campuses all across the country. So just because NUS itself is an issue on this particular campus, there is no reason on earth that our SRC should not co-ordinate something for NSD.

So there you have it. If the SRC does nothing for November 9 (NSD) because the NUS referendum (which is before NSD) fails, we know that that is not the real reason. Who knows what the reason would be?! Something stupid, to be sure.

+++++

In the above passage, I mentioned the NUS referendum. I can't safely say just how it will turn out right now. I personally hope it goes through and I have my own reasons why. But I won't bore you with that.

What I do question is the "fence-sitting" attitude of Jim Smith, SRC president and some equally illustrious persons around UNB. I somehow doubt that a specific stand on this issue will hurt Jim's image (if indeed he has one). What I'd like to see is "leadership" and I'm sure other students would as well.

And I learned through the grape vine that some people in the SRC are critical of NUS because of the chunk of money they take from the total of student funds. The figure, I guess, is somewhere around 6000 dollars. The actual membership fee is one dollar per student—a mere pittance! But all totaled, the amount is heavy and it's that much less that could be invested in CSL. (As if \$50,000.00 is not enough!)

Last year, when NUS was first interested in UNB, they offered to have students procure the fee through a "student levy". That is, each student pay the buck to go directly to NUS. But the SRC thought the fee should be incorporated in the Student Union Fee—so as to save hassle at registration time. Fair enough. But why the repeat performance of a referendum? It is evident from last year's referendum that UNBERS wanted NUS. 'Nuff said.

+++++

Someone threw a cheap shot. The other day, The Brunswickan received through campus mail an edited copy of last week's feature on the AUC. Granted, the criticism was somewhat justified in that we had quite a few typographical errors and such. However, there was no name attached. And since it came in one of those "inter-department mail" envelopes and since it had "Mr. McBrine, Public Relations and Development" written on it, we figured it came from them. ("Them" being those who put out "University Perspectives").

So as it turns out, Mr. McBrine and company were not responsible. I found that out because Mr. McBrine was curious as to why he received an edited copy of the latest UP.

Therefore, I feel I should here apologize to Mr. McBrine and Public Relations and Development for what we see as an unjust criticism of their paper.

And to whoever the turkey was that criticized what we think is a wonderful institution (namely the Bruns), I hope that next time you have the decency and courage to confront us personally; or at least sign a name to that criticism.

Again my apologies, Mr. McBrine!

+++++

We finally know how much CSL lost on the Roy Clark concert. Careful that the deficit does not come out of the students' pockets, Jim! CSL should function on its own. If it doesn't, may I suggest it be cleaned up and-or thrown out the window.

+++++

"Gene" is not a filler for this column. He does exist, don't you, Gene?

## sound-off

### Sweden's Election: Different

By GERRY LASKEY

To Canadian observers the defeat of Sweden's Social Democratic government by a non-socialist coalition of Liberal, Centre and Conservative parties seemed to be a defeat for socialism. In fact, the extensive welfare state that was created by the Social Democrats since 1932 with and without coalition partners was not really an election issue.

The main issue that led to the defeat of the government was its plan to create a system of nuclear power plants. The main coalition party, the Centre Party, opposed the plan. Their Conservative partners, the second largest coalition party, approved it and the Liberals were unclear.

To think that the Coalition will set out to dismantle the welfare state is not to understand the political culture of Sweden where almost everyone approves of the system and the main ideological struggle is a question of how much? how soon? The Coalition

will simply not introduce major new social programs.

The only ideological issue, and that which comprised the second major election issue, was the question of the future of private enterprise. Sweden has already embarked on the path of "co-determination" or decision-making in consultation with workers. The debate on industrial democracy was over a Social Democrat proposal for a percentage of corporate profits to be given to the unions in the form of shares. The plan would be scheduled to give workers a 50 percent share in business in Sweden within 20 years.

This was not a question of nationalization or centralized bureaucracy, as many opposition attacks on increased socialism are, but over how far "co-determination" and workers' control of industry should go. The answer appears to be "no farther at present."

Of overall importance to the Socialist defeat was the fact that the Social Democrats have been in

power much like the failing Christian Democrats in Italy for over 44 years. The party has been experiencing a gradual decline since the late 1960s.

As Conservative leader Gosta Bohman said, "I think democracy and even the Social Democrats themselves will benefit from the change." To be sure a period of reflection is in order for Swedes to contemplate how much of a socialist society they want.

#### A Note for Israel

Dear Editor:

Some readers may care to know that I've written the following to the government of Israel:

"Your silence is tantamount to complicity and insults our six million Martyrs. I ask you again to put expediency aside and denounce the South African and Rhodesian fascists."

Maurice Spiro

### Lack of organization?

Dear Editor:

My husband has been a student at UNB for one week now, and already I have seen many instances of lack of organization.

To begin with, Orientation Week. We were not sure which activities I would be permitted to attend, since I am not a student. My husband asked many people, with no answer, so he finally went to the head of the Orientation Committee. He still did not get a straight answer. He was told that the Committee had not allowed for married frosh - granted, there are not many of them, but there are always exceptions to the rule. It would have been nice to get a definite answer, especially from the head of the committee.

And then - the Frosh Ball. The Orientation Committee gave every frosh an invitation. But when we arrived (luckily we were early) there were only about twenty-five tables set up. It appears that most of the frosh were not expected to show up. They did, needless to say, and of course there was no place to sit. In fact, after a while, there was no place to dance either. A very poorly planned event.

Finally - the SRC dance on the same evening. We left the Frosh Ball early and went to the SUB, only to find out that I could not get in. We had specifically asked at the Information Booth about this affair, and were told that I could be signed in. It seems that in this case - the left hand does not know what the right hand is doing.

How many more times is this going to happen? Surely we are not the only people this is happening to.

Are Frosh expected to know all the answers? It is not as if we did not ask questions. We tried our best to find out just what was going on.

The Student Handbook was an excellent, informative book. Why not add a page about these things. We know now that I can not be

signed to some SRC activities. Could this type of thing not be included in the Handbook? Or at least let the people in the Information Booth know what is going on. It seems to me that they are defeating their purpose by giving out incorrect information.

Is there anywhere on Campus we can go to get answers to our questions? It would be nice to know before my husband graduates in 1982.

Yours truly,  
Kathi Shelley

### He pans Victoria.....

By DAVE SIMMS

A Brunswickan inquiry to the Fredericton police this week led to comment from a desk sergeant about the behaviour of some of our residence students.

The officer said the department received several calls last Friday from neighbours of Victoria House, the new men's residence which was formerly the senior nurses' residence adjacent to the Victoria Public Hospital.

The men were having a good time no doubt and nobody will

criticize them for that. But the fact that there was enough noise to disturb those living around them gives credence to the complaint voiced by the officer. He said that students who complain about accommodation shortages should realize that it does nothing to overcome the problem when word gets around that students make bad neighbours.

Residence life requires good parties, but it would be advisable to keep the good times confined to those who live within Victoria House.

### .....and he pats Victoria

By EDWARD BOWES

Victoria House, adjacent to the Victoria Public Hospital, was until recently a senior nurses' residence.

Fredericton City Police who patrol the area have been unaccustomed to such raucous sounds as emanated from the building last Friday evening.

A preliminary reconiter by one constable led to a virtual raid later on. Several squad cars were stationed around the building and four officers entered the front door led by a sergeant.

House Don Taj Akhtar and Proctor Chris Nagle came to the

fore and when the police realized that the party was under responsible control the situation came back to it's proper perspective.

Stereos were turned down and the festivity continued to its amicable conclusion.

The crux of the matter was that there were still patients in the old hospital at the time. Since then all patients have been transferred to the new Everett Chalmers Hospital.

The nearest neighbour to Victoria House now is RCMP Headquarters. It is hoped that present congenial relations will be maintained.

# viewpoint

Which has more impact on your budget - the rising cost of gas or the rising cost of beer?

Interviews by Linda Stewart Photos by Big Mac



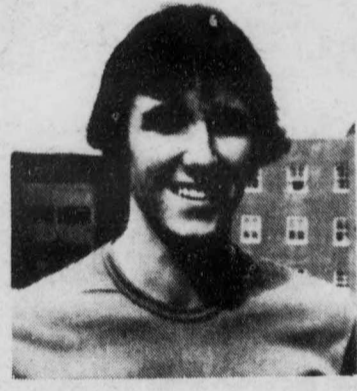
Reg Watson MSc 2  
Beer probably - use car occasionally beer all the time. When I get out of here it will change.



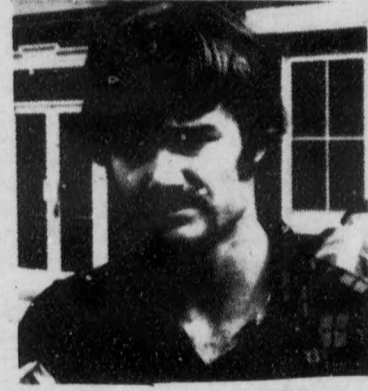
Heather Colborne For. 1  
Beer, I have no car.



Susan Flewwelling Sc. 1  
Beer, I have no car.



Don Walker Educ. 3  
I don't drive and the rise in price of beer wouldn't affect me anyway.



Peter Boak Phys. Ed. 4  
Beer, because I drink and not drive.



Peter Oudemans Sc. 1  
Beer, I have no car; I don't run on gas.



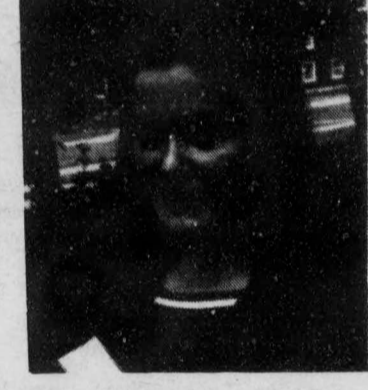
Neil Price Sc. 1  
Beer, I consume more beer than gas.



Lynn Harper BEd. 2  
Beer.



Kathy MacKinnon Sc. 1  
Beer, I don't have a car.



Fredericka Campbell BBA 1  
I don't drive so it would have to be beer.

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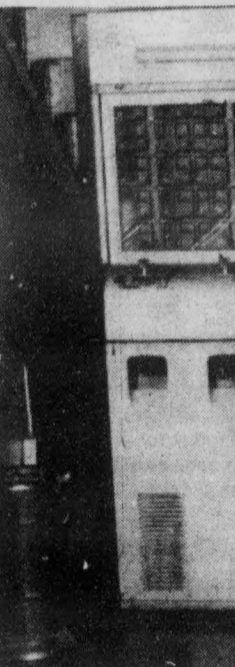
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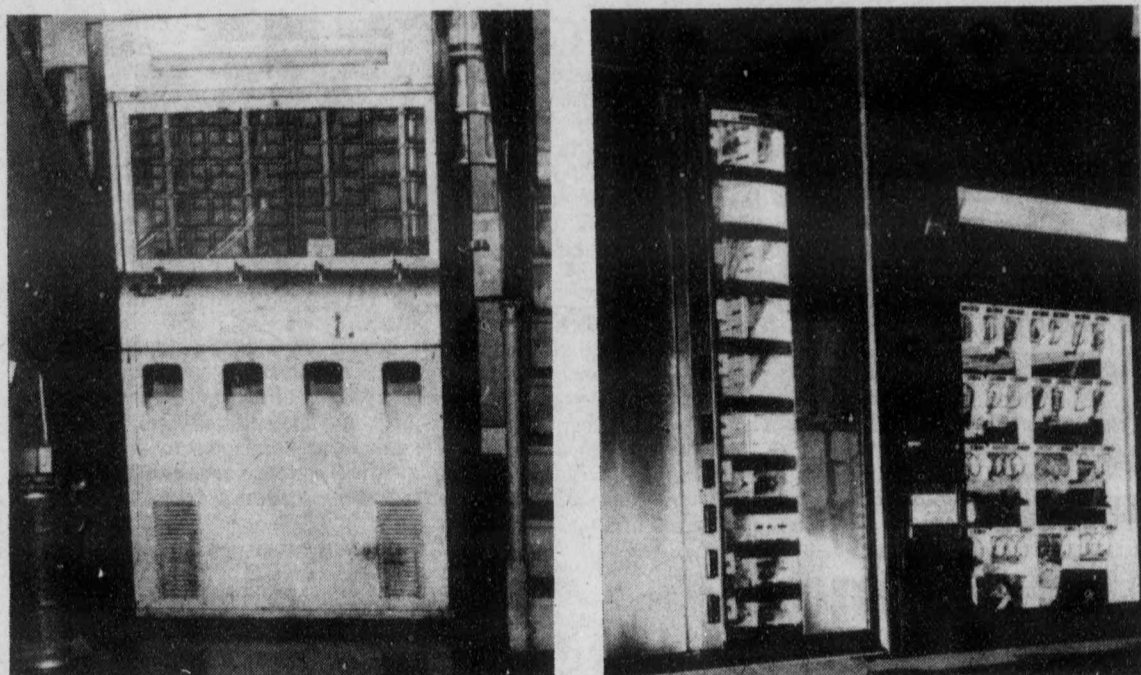
## An ap



It is distressing examples of health machines to vend on campus remain



# An apple a day.....



A hearty greeting to all our old friends, both student body and faculty, and a personal welcome to the newcomers to our University.

We hope you'll all enjoy your stay in our City, and that the new arrivals will be made to feel happily at home.

Our very best wishes for your future success, and a sincere invitation to come in, so that we can say "Hello", and "Glad to know you" in person.

## GAIETY

 Men's & Boys' Shop Ltd.

*"For Those Who Prefer Quality"*

546 Queen St.,

(Next to theatre)

It is distressing that UNB, which should be setting examples of healthy lifestyles for its students, allows machines to vend garbage, while the only apply dispenser on campus remains empty for a month.



### THE YEARBOOK

is now taking applications from those persons interested in working on the 1977 edition of 'UP THE HILL' FOR FURTHER INFORMATION SEE ROOM 126

#### NOTICE TO STUDENTS

The Board of Deans, which is responsible to the Board of Governors for disciplinary matters, has instructed me to bring this notice to the attention of all students. **STUDENTS ARE MEMBERS OF SOCIETY, AND NO MEMBER OF SOCIETY IS ABOVE THE LAW.**

##### THEFT

The Board of Deans is concerned about several recent reports of theft of university property, and the property of individuals on campus, by students. It wishes to issue a clear warning that students, or others, found removing or in unauthorized possession of University property, including signs, furniture and other articles, or the property of individuals, may have criminal charges laid against them. This applies also to theft from the campus bookstore, or from lessees operating businesses on campus.

Conviction, even for the theft of minor articles, results in a criminal record which can have serious consequences in terms of careers. For example, a criminal record may be an obstacle to entry to the United States or other countries, and may prevent the holder from entering the Federal Civil Service.

The Board of Deans is aware that these acts are committed by only a few students, but trusts that this warning will prevent those few from endangering their careers by thoughtless, and usually silly thefts. **STEALING OF ANY KIND WILL NOT BE REGARDED AS A PRANK.**

The removal of traffic signs, in addition to being an act of theft, is a cause of danger to others and will be treated as a serious matter.

##### DISORDERLY AND ROWDY CONDUCT

The Board of Deans also wishes to issue a clear warning that it will not tolerate disorderly or rowdy conduct, or bullying behaviour on campus.

Evidence of such behaviour may lead to disciplinary action, even to a recommendation for expulsion from the University. The rights of others must be respected.

##### VANDALISM

Damage to University property, and to the property of other people will also be treated as a serious offence, and if evidence is sufficient, charges may be laid.

**D. C. Blue**  
University Secretary

## Worms are the topic of book by faculty members

What are typically segmented, bilaterally symmetrical, hermaphroditic, directly-developing annelids with a spacious coelom, a preoral protomium, an anterior ventral mouth, a posterior anus, and a relatively small number of setae?

Worms. In fact, they are a group of terrestrial and aquatic worms known scientifically as the oligochaetes and known in one of their more common manifestations as earthworms. They are also the subject of a unique catalogue, more than 20 years in the making, about to be published by the University of New Brunswick.

Nomenclatura Oligochaetologica: A Catalogue of Names,

Descriptions and Type Specimens of Oligochaeta by John W. Reynolds and David G. Cook is scheduled to appear this fall. The book is currently being printed at the Runge Press in Ottawa, with the financial support of its publisher - UNB - and the National Research Council.

According to senior author John Reynolds of UNB's faculty of forestry, "There has never been anything like this book before, for plant or animal. It accounts for every name that's ever been used to describe oligochaetes."

The purpose of the catalogue, stated by the authors in their introductory remarks, "is to... provide systematists, and other workers with an interest in the

Oligochaeta, with a basic tool to facilitate their research."

The intrinsic complexity of oligochaete taxonomy, combined with "difficulties arising from historical factors," has impeded research in the past, the authors contend.

There has been such confusion and variation in the names used for various oligochaete types that researchers have been unable "to name their animals with confidence."

In their catalogue, Reynolds and Cook attempt to eliminate some of the "historical difficulties" hampering oligochaete research. They avoid taxonomic quibbles by discarding "all systematic or evolutionary systems" and follow-

ing a strictly alphabetical format.

In addition to alphabetically cataloguing "generic, specific, subspecific and varietal names," they provide other information critical to type identification. Each entry is accompanied by "citations to their original descriptions, an historical record of the generic disposition of species, and the location or fate of their type specimens wherever known."

The catalogue contains 6,326 entries - 573 in the Nomenclator Generum section and 5,753 in the Nomenclator Specierum.

The authors believe Nomenclatura Oligochaetologica will prove useful to anyone with "a nomenclatural problem involving the Oligochaeta." Its references to

original citations and type descriptions will facilitate systematic taxonomic revisions, and because it brings together in one volume "a list of names already used and therefore occupied, invalid or unavailable, their index will also "be of great assistance to those describing new species or genera."

The book is intended not only for oligochaete specialists but for a whole range of biologists in allied fields.

"Agriculturalists, acuculturalists, ecologists, environmental biologists, ethologists, physiologists, phylogeneticists, soil zoologists and zoogeographers, to mention a few, are among our potential readers," the authors declare.

To make their catalogue more readily accessible to the non-specialist, Reynolds and Cook include an introductory review of the biological features of the oligochaetes and a brief survey of the work of major oligochaete taxonomists. They also provide full instructions on how to use the index.

The authors present their introductory and explanatory remarks in six languages - English, French, German, Portuguese, Chinese and Russian.

Nomenclatura Oligochaetologica began in the 1950's with the work of G.E. Gates of Bangor, Maine, who set about compiling a card index of oligochaete types and the institutions where they were located.

In 1972 Gates turned over his card file to Reynolds. Shortly afterwards, Reynolds began visiting museums and collections on several continents to collect data on oligochaeta types. These visits gave him the idea of including, where possible, the location of museum specimens for each entry of the catalogue. He also decided to add in chronological order the sequence of genera in which each entry had been placed.

Finding the "diversity and extent of the Oligochaeta today ... too large for one investigator to handle adequately," Reynolds invited aquatic oligochaete specialist David Cook of Environment Canada Fisheries and Marine Service, Ottawa, to join the project in 1974. Reynolds specializes in terrestrial oligochaetes.

The authors completed their manuscript last April. When published, the catalogue will be sold to scientists, libraries and other interested individuals and institutions through the UNB bookstore.

Reynolds and Cook plan to publish supplements to the original volume every five to ten years.

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Write, including your engineering qualifications to date, to the Director of Recruiting and Selection, National Defence Headquarters, Ottawa, Ontario, or visit your nearest Canadian Armed Forces Recruiting Centre, listed under "Recruiting" in the Yellow Pages.

ASK US ABOUT YOU.



THE CANADIAN ARMED FORCES.

### Pub tonight

Aquafuge will play for a pub sponsored by the SRC in the SUB ballroom tonight.

### Campus ministry announces hours

Mary Lou McGibbon will be in the Campus Ministry Office Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in room 33 of the Student Union Building.

I would like to begin... wrote last week on the... I would like to bring... absolutely devastating... swings on this cam... representatives take... Perhaps even more in... Buchanan. This coul... University approval... students and school ki... the type of ideas that... for the betterment of...

I heard some very... source that the govern... increase given last... Although the Feder... contrary) has decrea... that the governmenta... today's dollars. This... further cutbacks in... especially the admini... public that the univer... leech of society, the... exclusively) in the fie... much needed new kn... seems to me that the... this message across... slack, most work ver... plumber's. How this... me and could amount... to have a public rel... that is not working... general public supp... knowledge to cut the... To put budget cut... situation which occur... young and most of al... time and place to ta... building concerned w... than sixteen people... term and who could... there was a lottery!... worse, and I'm sure... there is a certain am... this is going too fa... responsible for this... university enough m...

Having a certain... regards to the use of... over the term "stude... quite rightly, I thou... term implies a certa... terms like chairpers... However, language o... an acceptable part... appreciate a line or... this matter.

Council had a pret... hottest contention w... matter is that if you... quarters in one pock... pocket, you would... CSL. Same body, di... As for the NUS qu... will not pay their fee... decided once and fo... The question most... CSL is a good and u... the best thing that... executive competen... given no unecessa... that question is, in m... "babied" by severa... addition to the exec... year have the resour... SUB is run in this m... initial direction, so v... the lack of some sor... the finest, Orientati... but I have great re...

Felicitations to Ph... blind horse, Mary.



## David Miller

I would like to begin this week on a note of great seriousness. I wrote last week on the question of alcohol on campus, and this week I would like to bring to the attention of the students at UNB the absolutely devastating and grim truth of the fact that there are no swings on this campus. It is to be hoped that our elected representatives take heed, and do something about this crisis. Perhaps even more important is the lack of a ski tow for Mount Buchanan. This could be easily and cheaply constructed (given University approval) and would be a source of great enjoyment to students and school kids alike. It seems to me that these should be the type of ideas that our Student Representative Council pursue for the betterment of campus life.

+++++

I heard some very disturbing news from a fairly reliable inside source that the government is thinking of dropping the 6.9 percent increase given last year to an even smaller level of increase. Although the Federal Government (despite all protests to the contrary) has decreased the rate of inflation, the effect could be that the governmental proportion of the budget is frozen in terms of today's dollars. This would, again, cause tuition increase and further cutbacks in service. In many ways the university, especially the administration, has failed to get the message to the public that the university not only harbours that dirty, dope sucking leech of society, the student, but also especially (although not exclusively) in the fields of science and applied science, generates much needed new knowledge in areas that affect everyday life. It seems to me that the university has got to, for its own survival, put this message across and that, although many professors are quite slack, most work very hard for pay approximating an apprentice plumber's. How this area can be so neglected is quite amazing to me and could amount to criminal negligence. Although we do seem to have a public relations program, there is absolutely no doubt that is not working when the government, knowing how little general public support exists for the university, uses that knowledge to cut the budget with impunity.

To put budget cutbacks on a human level. I will describe a situation which occurred in my department. Twenty-eight bright, young and most of all eager, students showed up at the appointed time and place to take a course. Unfortunately, no where in the building concerned was there a suitable lab which could hold more than sixteen people. To determine who could take the course this term and who could take these next term during night classes, there was a lottery! The instructor felt terrible, the students felt worse, and I'm sure the department per se regrets it. Although there is a certain amount of fat here at UNB, and yes; waste, surely this is going too far. The government is, of course, directly responsible for this sort of situation either by not giving the university enough money or perhaps giving it too little, too late.

+++++

Having a certain amount of conflict with our Editor Ed, with regards to the use of "sexist" terms, last week's conflagration was over the term "student body". Managing Editor Derwin pointed out quite rightly, I thought, that to think "student body" is a sexist term implies a certain perversity. Philosophically I am opposed to terms like chairperson because they are not proper English words. However, language does flux, and perhaps such words will become an acceptable part of the language. We, at the Bruns, would appreciate a line or two to the Editor expressing your feelings on this matter.

+++++

Council had a pretty fair meeting the other night. The objects of hottest contention were CSL and NUS. As for CSL, the fact of the matter is that if you were walking down the street and had \$2.50 in quarters in one pocket, and decided to transfer \$.50 into the other pocket, you would be essentially repeating what council did for CSL. Same body, different pockets.

As for the NUS question, it was made perfectly clear that UNB will not pay their fees to NUS until the matter of our membership is decided once and for all in October. Thank God for that.

The question most people ask about CSL is not whether they think CSL is a good and useful thing, for it is painfully obvious that it is the best thing that ever happened to the SRC, but rather are the executive competent to run the company in a business like manner, given no unnecessary interference from council? The answer to that question is, in my opinion, no. The company is right now being "babied" by several of the most experienced people on campus, in addition to the executive. The company will, however, after this year have the resources of an experienced and first rate staff. The SUB is run in this manner, the SRC has been for years, and given initial direction, so will CSL. One thing I was quite disgusted at was the lack of some sort of thanks to James Murray for one of, if not the finest, Orientations yet. James and I have not always agreed, but I have great respect for him and for a job well done.

+++++

Felicitations to Phil and Joan, and a nod is as good as a wink to a blind horse, Mary.

## New Brunswick labour leaders meet

Labour leaders in central New Brunswick plan to meet next week to discuss what will happen on the National Day of Protest called by the Canadian Labour Congress for October 14.

It's not known if there will be any support from students or what form such support would take.

Representatives of the Fredericton District Labour Council met Sept. 22 to discuss the matter and SRC president Jim Smith was invited to attend or to send a

representative. The only students who attended were two members of the provincial NDP, James Aucoin, says the lack of response by Smith leads him to believe students are neutral toward the protest.

He says students should be concerned and should express solidarity with labor because of the increased student unemployment this summer, the suspension of such programs as the Opportuni-

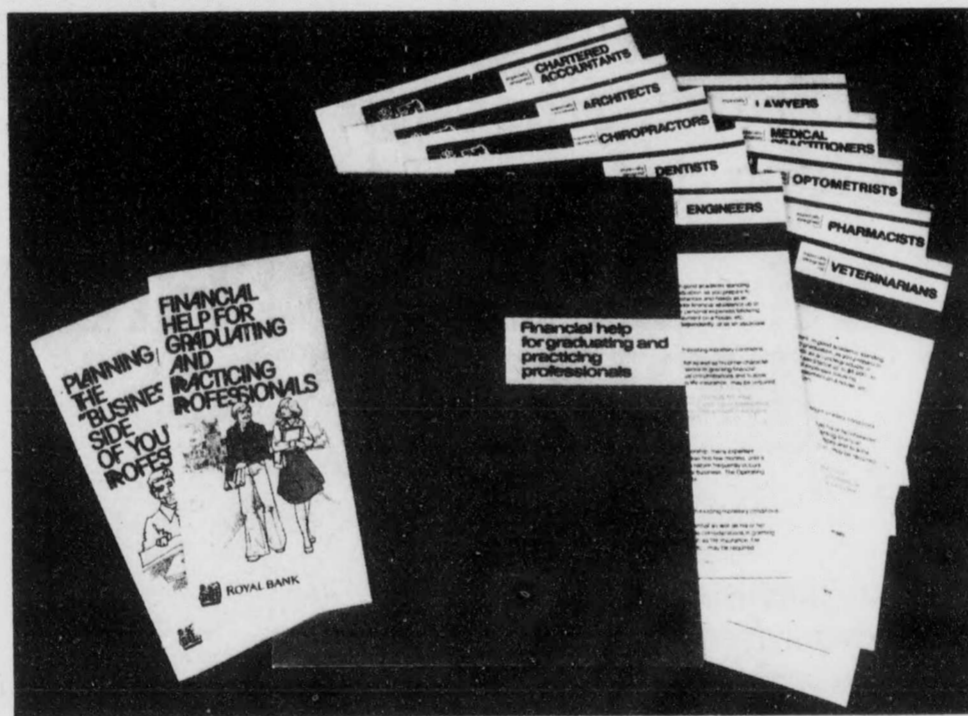
ties For Youth and the increasingly tight labor market.

Smith said he forgot about the meeting and failed to mention it to the individual he had considered sending. He says he hasn't considered the matter, not because he isn't interested, but because he's been busy with plans for the National Students' Day of Concern planned for Nov. 9. He says he isn't informed about the CLC's Day of Protest.

### ATTENTION:

On or during the evening of Monday Sept. 20, 1976 approximately 20 cassette tapes were stolen from the C.H.S.C. bar area. Each tape has a cash value of \$7.00. Would the person or persons involved kindly return above mentioned tapes to Jack Delano c/o SUB Office Rm. 106. No legal action will be taken. Your co-operation will be appreciated.

J.T. Delano  
Manager  
C.H.S.C.



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# Golf Tourney Slated for 24th

By ANDY STEEVES

Duffers unite! The annual Engineers Golf Tournament will be held this Friday afternoon with tee-offs beginning at 2 o'clock. Tournament details and the application poster are posted in the Head Hall lobby. There will be prizes for both high and low scores, and don't be surprised if one of the pros doesn't come in at low gross. Myself, I figure to have the "Golden Divet" award in a walkaway. Alex Ross, this year's social chairman, has announced that Festival will be back this year. In case you're wondering 'festival' is the Kansas City based band that literally rocked the SUB last year; the two festival pubs were among

the very best on campus. The horn section is particularly tight in this 12 man band. The pub will be held on October 1st. Be sure to get your tickets early to listen and dance to this dynamite band.

Bruce Morrison, Laurie Crobett, and Steve Rickard are to be congratulated on the fine job they and their staff did for 'Big Brother Night'. The night allowed the frosh to get acquainted with the upperclassmen and the pros. Tours were conducted through the various faculties followed by a time of liquid refreshment at Marshal D'Avary Hall. Bottom's up to ye, men.

Laurie is still looking for staff for this year's 'Iron Ring' yearbook.

He has a real need for dark room assistants so if you have any dark room experience see Laurie Corbett in Civil 4. Incidentally, last year's yearbooks have been in for some time now, so be sure to pick

yours up. See either Laurie or myself and we'll be glad to get you your book.

The sports season is starting to warm up here at UNB and the Engineers are in the thick of it all. The defending champions from surveying are back out on the soccer pitch while several engineering softball teams are preparing for battle. Gus Beattie figures that Civil 5 will pin everybody's ears back, but I'm sure some of the Mechanical lads would dispute that

claim.

Hats off to Garth Farquhar and his EUS movie committee. Their movie lineup is really impressive

It has been amazing the change that has come over the computer centre this year. The whole place is much neater mostly due to the fact that computer cards are no longer free and have to be bought. Spending money makes us all very paper conscious. If something

along the same lines could be instituted at the SUB the grounds

would look much better than the pig pen it now is. The same policy that improved the use of computer paper at the SUB. 'Think of the environment, don't litter!' Save our trees, don't waste paper! You'll only make enemies with the paper companies. See you next week.

## Wildlife Society Growing

A year and a half ago a new student organization, the UNB Student Chapter of The Wildlife Society, was formed by a few students in the forest wildlife program.

The aims of the group were to provide an association for all UNB students interested in wildlife resources and their conservation.

Last year the membership reached a healthy 50 and held regular meetings as well as sponsoring a host of other activities such as a field trip to Fundy National Park and another to the Agriculture Canada pathology lab. One of the most important functions of the society is the advancement of the cause of environmental conservation and sound wildlife management.

To do this guest speakers are sponsored such as last year's Dr. Rorke Bryan who spoke on the status of wildlife in Canada to a large campus audience, and this year others are on tap starting in October with Mrs. McKeever from the Owl Rehabilitation and Research Foundation near Toronto.

To reach out beyond the campus there is an Environmental Awareness committee which was started last year, and will continue this year, in presenting illustrated talks to school groups. The Society also speaks out on environmental issues, such as last year's denouncement of plans to use DDT

in the province, and a statement on the problem of poaching in New Brunswick.

This year a large membership is again expected, and though drawing mostly from the Departments of Forest Resources and Biology, all interested students are invited to the first meeting of the year, Thursday September 23 at 7:00, Tartan Room, Stud where more can be found out about the society and its activities.

### An experience:

#### For UNB Nurses

Eleven senior nurses got what they termed a "very good experience" on Sunday, September 19, when they volunteered to help move 120 patients from the Victoria Public Hospital to the Dr. Everett Chalmers hospital.

Each nurse assisted in the transfer of approximately three wheel chair and stretcher patients.

The nurses' spokesperson said everything went smoothly due to the great teamwork of the hospital staff. Eight ambulances, some from Grand Falls, Sussex, and Edmundston, transported the patients. One patient was moved approximately every five minutes from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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## Pre-Med-Dental

By JOHN MCLUSKEY

Medicine to the average seems to bring about needles, the stench of a the sight of immobilized Be that as it may, our Dental Society here, believes that we can help important aspects in Besides wasn't it great someone look after throat last winter? And all those good looking fu

## Bailey G A Ter

By ALAN HILDEB

The Bailey short for Geological Society) is a moss to grow on its pe year. The society, v celebrate its thirtieth a this October 25th, hel meeting on Thursday, 16th. A crowded ag discussed and new me introduced to the club's

Incidentally, a terrific came from the first year more frosh signing up year within memory. (S geologists can actually things which happened happened five years ag the apathy for which s so famous is beginning

Foremost on the agenda Atlantic Universities' Conference (AUGC) a trip which Bailey mem mearking on as you

The AUGC is hosted once every seven year 1969) and this year's committee, chaired by has been organizing ruary of last year. T been going smoothly t with the conference da 28, 29, 30 and 31, w moving into high gear look now the confere budget of slightly over is up substantially fr figure.

The field trip bein

## Newman

The Newman Com support group of univer If operates out of th tradition, but is not a Catholic organization membership composed denominations and be everyone.

As with many members themselves for Newman's structu of operation. Alth formal executive is ne for maintaining conta Newman groups of across Canada, the hierarchy as such is ed when and whe Generally, members man community p projects as individua ally, the Newman cor collectively. However "Newman Party Lin Those people who are

**Pre-Med-Dental Society:**

# How to get into various areas of medicine

By JOHN MCLUSKEY

Medicine to the average student seems to bring about visions of needles, the stench of alcohol and the sight of immobilized patients. Be that as it may, our Pre-Med-Dental Society here on campus believes that we can bring other important aspects into focus. Besides wasn't it great to have someone look after your sore throat last winter? And how about all those good looking future nurses

seen running about? Our main purpose as a society is to cater to the student who wishes to know about and how to get into various areas of medicine. Whether you are interested in being a doctor, nurse, dentist or perhaps you would like to know what some of the new developments in any area of medicine are, we believe we can help you. Every year guest speakers are invited to talk about their area of medicine. Anything and just about everything from abortion to acupuncture is eventually covered. Besides, if you can

not get it all here, our annual trip(s) to various medical schools will fill in the missing details. We also try to serve the community at large by participating in two annual Red Cross Blood Donor Clinics, by visiting the Senior Citizens Homes, the hospitals, etc. As a matter of fact our immediate plans involve going on a tour of the new hospital here in Fredericton, bringing in a guest speaker from the New Brunswick Division of the Canadian Medical Society, awarding a scholarship to a deserving member(s) who managed to get into medical school along with preparing more information about medical school requirements. And of course we have our first Blood Donor Clinic to

start looking forward to. We're not an unapproachable group, our meetings and socials will prove that! May I take this opportunity to say a warm welcome to those who attended our first meeting of two Tuesdays back, and extend a cordial invitation to those of you who though perhaps interested have not yet attended our meetings. Every second Tuesday of the month is our regularly scheduled date beginning at 7:30 in the evening. May I just add that this year people in our society will be invited to form various groups intended to look after different functions such as guest speakers, Blood Donor Clinics, films, travel arrangements - perhaps Dalhousie,

Boston or New York, which as I've mentioned is intended to expose the student to as many real life aspects of the medical profession as possible. Well, there are other things I could say to demonstrate our society's importance and to entice you to join but if this isn't enough for starters then I guess nothing could be! In concluding may I on behalf of our executive Tanya, Andy and Ted invite you to come to our next meeting, Tue. 28th. Sept. Rm 102. SUB. Our aims are high our demands but little and the whole thing only works if you are concerned enough to provide enough input to make our attempts successful ones.

## Bailey Geological Society: A Terrific Response

By ALAN HILDEBRAND

The Bailey short for (Bailey Geological Society) is allowing no moss to grow on its pet rock this year. The society, which will celebrate its thirtieth anniversary this October 25th, held its first meeting on Thursday, September 16th. A crowded agenda was discussed and new members were introduced to the club's activities. Incidentally, a terrific response came from the first year class with more frosh signing up than in any year within memory. (Some senior geologists can actually remember things which happened - may have happened five years ago.) Perhaps the apathy for which students are so famous is beginning to fade. Foremost on the agenda were the Atlantic Universities' Geological Conference (AUGC) and a field trip which Bailey members will be embarking on as you read this. The AUGC is hosted by UNB once every seven years (last in 1969) and this year's AUGC is committee, chaired by Al Doherty, has been organizing since February of last year. Things have been going smoothly to date, and with the conference dates October 28, 29, 30 and 31, will soon be moving into high gear. As things look now the conference will have a budget of slightly over \$4,000 which is up substantially from the 1969 figure. The field trip being held this

weekend is a joint project of the Biology Club and the Bailey. Approximately 25 members from each club are sharing the weekend at the Anderson Residence near St. Andrews, New Brunswick in an attempt to broaden the relatively narrow areas of knowledge that university specialization produces. Lectures on biogeology and geobiology are being presented tonight with a field trip to some Passamaquoddy Bay shorelines all day tomorrow. Participants travel back to Fredericton on Sunday. Hopefully this interdisciplinary experience will be followed by others. As well, thanks are due from the Bailey to Barbara MacKinnon, president of the Biology Club, who shouldered most of the organizational hassles connected with the trip. Thanks Barbara. So, if you're interested in rocks, like looking at rocks or are a rock, we'd be glad to have you. Membership fees are two bucks and although you missed this field trip, there will be others. Our Christmas party alone makes the membership fee a bargain at twice the price. We've still got 'em talking about last year's. Where else can you see your profs in ballet tutus? For further information contact Alan Hildebrand in the geology common room or leave a message at 4803, the Geology Department office.

## Newman Community Operating

The Newman Community is a support group of university people. It operates out of the Catholic tradition, but is not a specifically Catholic organization, having a membership composed of various denominations and being open to everyone. As with many groups, the members themselves set the tone for Newman's structure and mode of operation. Although some formal executive is needed, if only for maintaining contact with other Newman groups on campuses across Canada, the concept of hierarchy as such is de-emphasized when and where possible. Generally, members of the Newman community participate in projects as individuals. Occasionally, the Newman community acts collectively. However, there is no "Newman Party Line" as such. Those people who are interested in

specific projects will become involved in such projects. This individual autonomy is balanced out through coming together as a community at a weekly meeting, which involves sharing, fellowship, discussion, and a celebration of the Eucharist. Periodic suppers, outings and conferences strengthen this fellowship. In keeping with the spirit of Newman, everyone is welcome to come along. The process of spiritual development emerging from these meetings is another basic theme running through the community. For those who are interested, religious activities, as for example retreats, are available. However, it is the individuals who decide the nature and extent of their involvement with the plurality of concerns, social, spiritual, and emotional, that make up, in the most general sense of the term, that which is Newman.

# CLIP IT

You've heard it before. Nothing's cheap these days. Certainly your education isn't. Nor your housing, food and entertainment. Therefore we think how you spend your money should be one of your big concerns. If you can save

a buck here or there - great. We sell books and books aren't always cheap - even paperbacks. So if you can get a deal - take it. Here's our deal. Clip this ad and present it along with your student card and we'll take Ten Per

Cent off any number of books you want. It's simple - you save - you save on the best science fiction, fantasy, best sellers, classics, everything. You can find us at 397 King St. Just West of York. Westminster Books.

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Le Siesta - 274 Main Street - Phone 472-4456  
Dining room 472-3986

# Volunteers needed for Chimo

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Chimo is a Fredericton based charitable organization. They are looking for volunteers to operate their crisis response and referral centre. John Ainsworth of Chimo tells the story.

By JOHN AINSWORTH

Chimo helps those who need it,

and now needs some help. "Meaningful", a word we use to describe relationships, work and even life is such a simple word, after all, it interprets as, full of meaning - any dictionary will verify that. Now, I'm sure anybody would venture a definition of "meaning" without having to consult a dictionary.

The meaning of "meaning", just think about it for a moment. Now, maybe you'll want to clarify it with the dictionary, so it's off flipping through those flimsy pages. Well, you'll find such words as aim, purpose, end and significance used to define meaning. So now we have full of aim, purpose - etc., and if you ever

check out their explicit definitions you'll find them to be cyclic - each word is defined by using the other ones as definitions of itself. However, the dictionary does make one thing perfectly clear about the word "meaningful" and that is, that it's an adjective. It's an adjective which we've come to understand not because of its dictionary definition but through experience. Experience teaches us the qualities that it implies. Qualities such as: concern, consideration, Christian charity and personal satisfaction or self-enlightenment and a sense of accomplishment.

It's a sounding and solving board for peoples' problems as well as an information centre. Counselling on financial, family and marital matters or on any emotional crisis are looked after by this organization's resource people. They also supply such services as; drivers for the disabled and elderly, readers for the blind, conversationalist for the lonely, sitters, meals and accommodations in emergency situations, speakers on various subjects and many more useful forms of assistance. Information on various subjects is readily available from Chimo. When people don't know who to turn to, when people need the name, addresses, phone numbers of specialized agencies they have Chimo to furnish them with the information. The community needs Chimo and Chimo needs the people of this community to help them out.

Chimo is for people who, through experience, have learned the need to be and who possess the attributes of being concerned, considerate and Christianly charitable and who seek the personal satisfaction that comes from helping other people. Unfortunately, that doesn't describe everybody.

Chimo, which is open for calls from 9:00 am to 1:00 pm every day of the year, needs individuals to serve as telephone volunteers and resource people.

Chimo is a community service organization that provides people with a place to resolve their problems. It is a place that provides people, like you, with a channel to make life much more meaningful, to do some of those Christian deeds that we are so often preached to about, and to make our, your, community a better place to live in.

The telephone volunteers assist by doing referrals to the appropriate agency and resource person, by providing the requested information or by providing an empathetic ear for people's problems.

If you don't think Chimo serves any worthwhile function in this community then let me lay a few statistics on you.

Resources people, whether practical aid or professional, are specialists who will, when requested and needed by the caller, assist them either by phoning or on invitation, by visiting them.

Chimo handles a few hundred calls a week. Approximately seven hundred requests for succor with family, marital and individual problems a month are managed. Several thousand peoples' problems with alcohol and drugs, with depression and loneliness, with transportation and sitters, with family and finances, with physical and mental health, are assisted a year by them.

Telephone volunteers are trained by experienced Chimo members. Four workshops, on October 12, 14, 19 and 20, of three hours each from 7:30 pm - 10:30 pm and three shifts at the center with an experienced volunteer provide the basic training.

Since its conception back in October of 1971, Chimo has proven its need in the community. This non-profit, United Way agency, undoubtedly assisted thousands of members of this communities; providing numerous needed ser-

Interested persons are asked to attend a pre-training orientation session. This gives the training committee and the new recruit an opportunity to informally talk about Chimo - its services and what is required of its members.

The first training session will delve, in depth, into Chimo's structure and philosophy and will give the new volunteer a chance to pose questions on its general aims and attitudes.

The second session will train prospective members in the art of attentive listening and in the use of Chimo's community directory - the main source for making appropriate referrals.

The next training meeting is designed to prepare them for crisis response situations.

The fourth one will be used to outline general office procedures.

Training at the four main sessions is conducted by separating the trainees into small groups. Each of which will be supervised by at least group leader, who will explain procedures, listening techniques and the use of Chimo's community service directory.

If you feel you have the necessary attributes and are interested in helping Chimo help others, give Chimo a call at 455-9464. They are accepting recruits until the end of September.

Helping others can be frustrating and thankless, yet it is a personally satisfying experience.

If you need help or can help Chimo call them.

## pizza with pizazz



### 10-inch whole pizza

- tomato sauce
- mozzarella cheese
- pepperoni
- mushrooms
- onions
- green peppers

Why not share one with the one you love?

for only

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**Thursday Sept. 30th**

**11:30 am - 1:30 pm**

## UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP

749 Charlotte Street Fredericton, N. B.

Sundays at 11 am

### Children's Program

Charles Lamb said: "I am determined my children shall be brought up in their father's religion - if they can find out what it is."

Up to 4 years of age - nursery class and babysitting available. 5-7 years of age - Beacon Press curriculum of the "Haunting House" kit. 8-12 years of age - Beacon Press curriculum "Why do Bad Things Happen?" How different religions deal with human suffering. Teenage Fellowship - workshops, group discussions, and trips - will meet one evening a week.

The general aims of our religious education were described by William Ellery Channing, internationally revered Unitarian preacher and scholar of the last century:

"The great end in religious instruction . . . is not to stamp our minds irresistibly on the young, but to stir up their own; "not to make them see with our eyes, but to look inquiringly and steadily with their own; "not to impose religion upon them in the form of arbitrary rules, which rest on no foundation but our word and will, but to awaken the conscience, the moral discernment, so that they may discern and approve for themselves what is everlastingly right and good . . ."

We invite you and you children to explore religion with us. Volunteers who are comfortable with this approach are welcome to help.

### Adult Fellowship

Do you want to be free to wonder about - even doubt - the existence of God, the nature of God, the effectiveness of prayer, the value of the Bible, the possibility of immortality, and still be religious. Where can you find a church that calls no honest doubt "heresy" and where heretics are welcome?

Unitarians cherish wide differences of religious opinion and belief within their ranks, yet there is a sustaining bond of union on such matters as Serious concern with religious living. Belief in the importance of individual thinking. Respect for the personalities and convictions of others. Faith in human dignity and potentiality. Confidence in the true harmony of science and religion. Faith in the principle of love. Quest for a broad and encompassing religion: spiritual yet universal.

This fall the adult fellowship will pursue a number of program themes including: religious alternatives to fundamentalism, the worlds of the minorities around us, human sexuality and facing death (led by children).

We will also have our seasonal celebrations: Harvest songs and poetry, communion, the winter solstice, the art of Bertolt Brecht, etc. A recorder group is being formed.

You are welcome to join with us.

**LATEST HIT RELEASED** your record stores everywhere "Yellowbird Road" and "You

**DO YOU KNOW ALL ABOUT** the Bears? If not, Cosmopolitan for de tales.

**IF ANYONE HAS SEEN** DOCTOR would you please see Pre-Med-Dental Society meet. And if he won't come bring y to Rm. 102 in the SUB.

**NEED TYPING DONE?** Call 5:30. Quick reliable service.

**FOR SALE:** 1 Sony 7045 Ste 32 watts R.M.S. / Channel out old. New condition. Local price \$275. Call Andy 454-2124.

**TO:** Mike Y., Jan D., Lynn, Mike M., Greg, Debbie, Gra Jane W., Karen-Lee, Suzann Gord K., Bill, Heather, Ann Terri-Ann, Paola, Howard the SUB, Terry and Sharon Shoppe, Best Wishes to Ann

**Airtime o**  
with la



**Jim Smith**

Have you had prot leaky sinks, missing w rotting staircases? complained to your la

## Booksto

(Continued from pa purchasing books, bu students who return because of course char on.

All this goes to m orderly chaos of the B this time. Undoubtedly would not seem to be of importance to anybody a line-up. However, stuck there can bring sations, as some stude ed on Monday aft increase the flow of stu mechanical cash regist brought in from outsid p.m. smoke started to it. To prevent the c disappearing at a exceeding that of pres the cash register w unplugged. Of course, thing would happen chance but, in this cyb ought we not to c possibility that the "Deus Ex Machina", out of the Machine" wider spectrum of hur than merely classical

## Classifieds

**LATEST HIT RELEASED ON SALE** at your record stores everywhere: "Good-bye Yellowbird Road" and "You Bear It Well."

**DO YOU KNOW ALL ABOUT** the Birds and the Bears? If not, contact Club Cosmopolitan for de tales.

**IF ANYONE HAS SEEN THE WITCH DOCTOR** would you please send him to the Pre-Med-Dental Society meeting this Tue. And if he won't come bring your self along to Rm. 102 in the SUB.

**NEED TYPING DONE?** Call 472-3188 after 5:30. Quick reliable service.

**FOR SALE:** 1 Sony 7045 Stereo Receiver. 32 watts R.M.S./ Channel output. 1 3/4 years old. New condition. Local price \$425 Asking \$275. Call Andy 454-2124.

**TO:** Mike Y., Jan D., Lynn, Karen C., Joy, Mike M., Greg, Debbie, Graham, Jane N., Jane W., Karen-Lee, Suzanne, Pete, Thor, Gord K., Bill, Heather, Ann S., Karen P., Terri-Ann, Paola, Howard and Carol at the SUB, Terry and Sharon at the Smoke Shoppe, Best Wishes to Ann C. of Campus

Travel. Greetings from Larry at the University of Ottawa.

**FOR SALE:** 1 dark room unit includes Hansa enlarger - with filter tray for color developing 45 mm & 75 mm lenses, contact printer, dryer, print easel, trays, etc. Call 455-4024 - Tony.

**WANTED:** Baby toys and dishes for Phil and Joan. Setting up housekeeping in Peru after Christmas. See Bill or Walter.

**GERTIE'S ESCORT SERVICE:** Now in full operation. Five men eager to make your night a hit. Your satisfaction a must. Phone 455-6457. Ask for Gert. 364 Connaught. Drop in sometime.

**SALES REP - male or female student - reliable.** We seek a permanent representative on campus. Sell the world's finest hand-knitted ski cap-watch cap. Hand-knitted in official school colors, or any other choice of colors, 23 different designs, 118 colors and yarns. 15 percent commission. Sorry, only one rep. per campus. Sell fraternities, sororities,

alumni assoc., local stores, athletic groups, etc. Write to: Samarkand to Katmandu, Inc. 9023 West Pico Boulevard, Los Angeles, California 90035.

**FOR SALE:** 1970 Peugeot, 404, good condition, automatic, Michelin tires, new paint job. Phone 455-7569.

**FOR SALE:** 35 mm cameras at low cost. Guaranteed savings on Konica, Pentax, Canon F1, 6 x 7's, zoom lenses, etc. as well as Leitz & Zeiss Binoculars. Write: Cameras, 5924, Old West Saanich Rd., R.R. 7 Victoria, B.C. V8X 3X3

**WATCH FOR BALLROOM DANCING CLASSES,** starting the first Sunday in October 6:30 - 8:30 in the SUB Ballroom. Free to Students, Faculty & Staff of UNB.

**FOR SALE:** complete set of SCUBA EQPT., including tank, regulator [U.S.

DIVERS], wet suit, press gauge, buoyancy vest, divers knife, inner tube and rope, depth gauge, weights, etc. Want to sell as a unit. \$600.00, top condition. Call Pat 453-4919. Rm. 202 and leave a message.

**FOR SALE:** Electrohome AM-FM Stereo receiver amplifier with matched walnut speakers. \$275.00. Phone 455-0411.

**FOR SALE:** HP 21 Calculator. Bought last March for exams. Must sell, cheap. Call Art 454-6881.

**FOR SALE:** 1976 Suzuki GT-750 Motorcycle 6600 miles in Better than showroom condition Must be seen, serious offers Only. Phone 454-1954. After 5:00 p.m.

**FOUND - 1 house-key** in Bruns Office, Room 35, SUB.

**FOR SALE:** 1973 Plymouth Cricket,

excellent condition, 2100 miles, rustproofed 455-3440.

**FOR SALE:** 1972 Triumph G & G. Needs some work. \$1000 dollars. Phone Gord 454-4406 or 472-8807.

**FOR SALE:** Kawasaki 900, 2300 actual miles, like new. Phone 454-6133, after 5:30 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** 10-speed bicycle, excellent condition. Ask for Dave at 454-6133, after 5:30 p.m.

**WOULD THE PERSON WHO RIPPED OFF** the Grand Manan Room at Ursula Wawer's Home for Wayward Boys last weekend please come good for it? We know who you are and if we're aren't reimbursed, you won't be entitled to the Hallow'en special.

The Cockney Cuban

### Airtime offered for students with landlord problems



**Jim Smith**

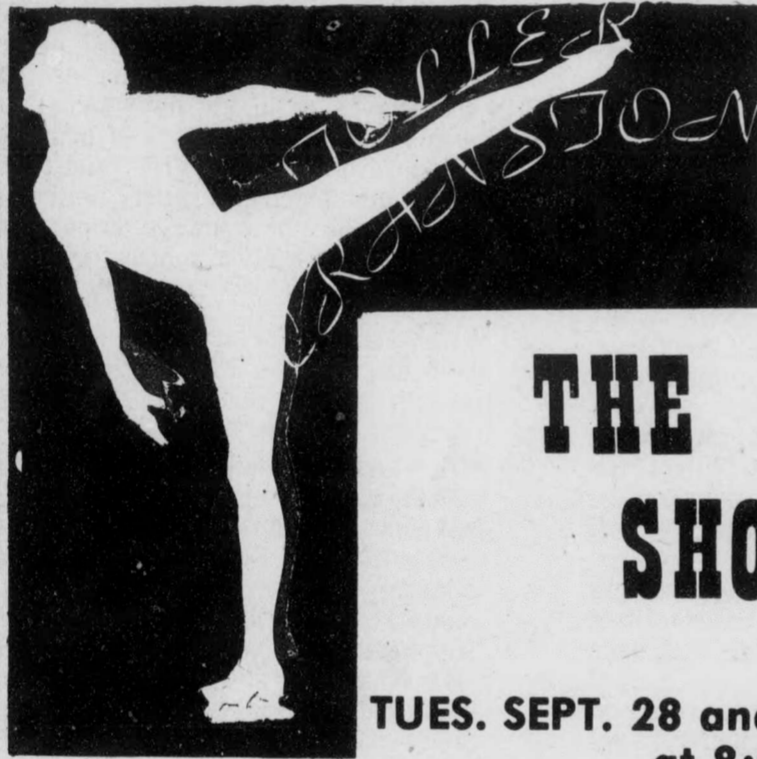
Have you had problems with leaky sinks, missing windows, or rotting staircases? Have you complained to your landlord only

to be met by an impassive wave of the hand? If so, the CBC Ombudsman show would like to interview you.

Jim Smith, president of the SRC, was recently approached by the CBC network in an attempt to contact students willing to air their complaints.

Smith said, "We are trying to reach students who feel they are in a position to discuss their frustrating experiences with their landlords. If your building needed maintenance and your landlord did not co-operate we would like to hear from you. For example last year some students complained about holes in the wall of their building. The landlord promptly appeared to repair the damage with scotch tape."

If you feel you would like to participate on this program or if your having any other problems with your accommodations just contact Jim Smith at the SRC office.



## THE ICE SHOW!

**TUES. SEPT. 28 and WED. SEPT. 29**  
at 8:00  
**UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK**

**AITKEN CENTRE**

**TICKETS 7.50, 6.50, 5.50 plus tax**  
**ON SALE AT AITKEN CENTRE**

### Bookstore...

(Continued from page 3) purchasing books, but also for students who return textbooks because of course changes and so on.

All this goes to make up the orderly chaos of the Bookstore at this time. Undoubtedly, this fact would not seem to be of the highest importance to anybody actually in a line-up. However, even being stuck there can bring its compensations, as some students discovered on Monday afternoon. To increase the flow of students an old mechanical cash register had been brought in from outside. Around 5 p.m. smoke started to pour out of it. To prevent the cash takings disappearing at a rate far exceeding that of present inflation, the cash register was speedily unplugged. Of course, that such a thing would happen was pure chance but, in this cybernetic age, ought we not to consider the possibility that the concept of "Deus Ex Machina", or "The god out of the Machine" belongs to a wider spectrum of human activity than merely classical drama?

## Counselling Services ≈

**WHERE:** Annex B, the white building on the hill across from the bank.

**WHO FOR:** Any U.N.B. or S.T.U. student.

**WHAT FOR:** Individual counselling; you can discuss any problem, big or small, with an experienced counsellor and with complete confidentiality. We also offer career counselling and testing, tension control programs, personal growth groups, and a variety of other services, including a career information library. Come see us, have a coffee, and find out what we might be able to do for you.

**WHEN:** Monday thru Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.

# Schoolwork Should be W

Reprinted from the Chevron for  
Canadian University Press

This feature was written for the Chevron by Tim Grant, a fourth year Arts student at University of Waterloo. It suggests that schoolwork must be viewed from the perspective that it is work, and therefore worthy of a wage, and that students should be seen as workers and not as "parasites". We hope by printing this article to open up discussion in this area, and would welcome response to it.

Most of us are at university because we see it as the route to better jobs and higher wages.

With higher wages, we hope to have more power to get what we want out of life—time to develop our interests, to enjoy family and friends—in a word, to do whatever we decide we want to do.

But in recent years, the chances of getting a well-paying job at the end of our 20-odd years of schooling have shrunk. There are fewer jobs available, and many of those available, such as teaching, have become much harder work.

We also find that the pay levels for these jobs are not as high as we expect. With wage controls and staff reductions by both business and government, the picture is becoming grimmer. Statistics Canada estimates that between 1973 and 1980, more than 2.5 million students will receive post-secondary degrees, while only 600,000 jobs requiring these qualifications will become available.

With these things in mind, it has become very difficult for us to stomach three or four years of hard work and thousands of dollars of debts.

While it is clear our lives as students and our future prospects are increasingly uncertain, it is not as clear what we can do about it. Teachers, postal workers and all workers who receive a wage have an employer whom they confront over how much money they get and how much work they have to do. The outcome of that struggle determines how much time and money they have to do whatever they choose to do.

But for students, housewives and other workers who receive no wage, the absence of a wage has made it appear that we work only "for ourselves", or for husbands and children in the case of housewives. The Wages for Housework Movement, by clearly identifying that the maintaining and raising of the present and future labour force is essential work for the functioning of society, from which all employers benefit, has opened the way for students to see schooling as work.

As in the case of housewives, our lack of a wage has hidden the work we do in school, and has often defined us as parasites on the backs of our parents and the taxpayers.

But schoolwork is work, not only because it involves a lot of hassles, effort and long hours. More fundamentally, it is work because as students, we are actively engaged in producing a very important product—ourselves—as a specifically trained segment of the future labour force. The work we do in school involves both acquiring knowledge and technical competence to perform certain jobs, as well as developing the self discipline which will enable us to handle the daily routine of our future jobs.

While the work we do in schools appears to be for our own benefit, it is our future employers, who need our skills and self-discipline, who are the real beneficiaries of our work.

Schoolwork certainly feels like work. Even in the best courses, involving the most interesting books, being forced to read those books in a certain time limit, or write book reports, or study them for an exam, becomes an imposition on our time.

For men students, university was always seen as an investment towards a higher future income. The "investment" aspect of our schooling served to hide the work we were doing already.

For women students, university offered the hope of being able to avoid the fate of the full-time, wageless housewife. But as women have discovered, most university-trained women end up either as full-time housewives or in low-paid social service jobs which are extensions of housework.

When a university degree fails to deliver the wages which can satisfy neither men's 'investment' nor women's 'hope', we both confront the reality of schoolwork as unpaid work.

## WAGELESSNESS AS A DISCIPLINE

The lack of a wage for our schoolwork keeps us financially dependent on our parents and the state. Our wagelessness forces many of us to take part-time jobs in addition to full-time jobs as students. We also have to work full-time during what is supposed to be our summer 'vacation'.

We university students are not alone in being forced to take second jobs over and above our schoolwork. In Kitchener's largest downtown high school, three-quarters of the students had part-time jobs in 1974-75.

With so many wageless students competing with each other and with other workers for jobs, wages are kept down and those who get jobs are forced to work harder to keep them.

In the same way, our financial dependence on our parents becomes a discipline on them to work longer and harder, and is often the main factor forcing our mothers to take a second job outside the home, over and above her housework.

Finally, the fact that we don't get paid for our schoolwork, saddling us with large debts when we leave university, forces us to get a job immediately rather than travel, relax or do something we want to do.

When I left university a few years ago with a B.A., I was saddled with a \$2,500 debt. I decided to stay in Kitchener because most of my friends were here. The only job I could find with a high enough wage to enable me to pay off my debt quickly was at the Uniroyal tire plant, working on rotating shifts. The consequences of my wagelessness as a student was driven home to me when I couldn't afford to refuse the job or all the overtime work on weekends.

My sister went to university at the same time I did, and ended up with a \$4,000 debt. Two years later, she is still working to pay it off—I paid mine off within a year. The difference reflects the difference of power between men and women to command higher wages both during summer jobs and later after graduation.

## SCHOOLWORK AND THE STATE

The state has always understood the crucial economic function of schoolwork. One of the clearest statements of this recognition is the U.S. government study entitled "Work in America", published two years ago.

The study reflects a clear perception of society as a huge "social factory", with each institution playing an important role in contributing to the overall profits of the economy. The study argues that schools should be restructured in various ways to reflect even more closely the needs of the labour market.

A recent article in "Psychology Today", titled significantly "Civil War in the High Schools", reflects a growing awareness that conflicts within schools are inherent to their structure. The authors argue the need to introduce some form of collective bargaining between students and school

access to some work.

In high school, schoolwork takes Toronto board of that 24 percent students dropped year. This represents previous years.

Although the different categories common thread is that school, regulations, was much work, or categories expressed wage of their own

Vandalism in the factories, also expressed against schoolwork estimate that school vandalism costs



officials, similar to the forms we know of in other workplaces.

Newspaper articles abound these days with titles such as, "Schooling blamed for unprepared labour", where government and employers complain that the educational system is not providing the disciplined labour force employers want.

The Ontario Federation of Students recently exposed a secret government report in which government officials agreed to adjust tuition, loan and grant levels to "reflect manpower development priorities". In other words, "where growth is desired", tuition would be lower and grants higher for students in those fields where the employers want trained workers.

Thus the state intervenes and manipulates the structure, format, costs and working conditions of schoolwork in much the same way it does in other workplaces.

## STUDENTS' STRUGGLE AGAINST SCHOOLWORK

When we recognize that going to school is work for us, it's possible to begin to understand the various ways we have been struggling both against work and to gain

In Toronto, des electronic surveill ism-prone" school continue to increas fall that among th case and equipm year, only one boof indication of the r

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Students are also daily discipline of teacher was aske teacher I know wh homework is assign that the student students have s homework, so tea just stopped assign describe the incre authority and a ge among students.

# Be Worthy of Wages

access to some money, or a wage, for that work.

In high school, the struggle against schoolwork takes many forms. A recent Toronto board of education report shows that 24 percent of Toronto high school students dropped out in the 1973-74 school year. This represents a sharp increase over previous years.

Although the report designated six different categories of drop-outs, the common thread running through all of them is that school, with all its rules and regulations, was too much of a hassle, too much work, on the other hand, all categories expressed the need to have a wage of their own.

Vandalism in the schools, like sabotage in factories, also expresses students' struggle against schoolwork. In the U.S., officials estimate that schools spend as much on vandalism costs as on textbooks.



In Toronto, despite the installation of electronic surveillance devices in "vandalism-prone" schools, incidents of vandalism continue to increase. Officials reported last fall that among the thousands of dollars in case and equipment stolen the previous year, only one book was taken. What better indication of the refusal of schoolwork?

Dropping-out and vandalism are only two of the most visible forms of students' struggle against schoolwork and for access to a wage (or the goods a wage enables us to acquire). For students who remain enrolled in school, truancy or absenteeism has been on the rise, despite the liberalization of discipline in vocational schools and the new credit program in all high schools.

Students are also increasingly refusing the daily discipline of schoolwork. A Toronto teacher was asked recently by a student teacher I know who determines how much homework is assigned each day. He replied that the students themselves decide—students have simply refused to do homework, so teachers like himself have just stopped assigning it. Other teachers describe the increasing refusal to accept authority and a generalized rebelliousness among students.

When all these forms of struggle against schoolwork are seen as isolated or individual actions, it seems a bit much to describe them as a "struggle". But when the majority of students engage in some of these activities all the time, and when employers are complaining loudly about the poor quality of the product of schools, we are forced to recognize the daily actions of students as a struggle against their work of producing themselves as the future labour force.

## STRUGGLE AGAINST SCHOOLWORK AT UNIVERSITY

Our struggle against schoolwork at university also takes on a variety of forms. It involves skipping classes, using the same essay for several courses, helping fellow students with assignments.

The avoidance of schoolwork can also be a pleasant love affair, long conversations in pubs with friends, reading the wrong book at the right time and the right book at the wrong time. Those of us who have enough money frequently buy term papers from essay companies.

One of the most tangible results of students' struggle over the past 10 years has been the steady erosion of the grading system. Schools, employers, and the state use the grading system to check the "quality" of the products of the school system. As long as it functions, grading forces students to work harder and compete with each other for jobs or places in graduate school.

Increasing criticism by students of authoritarian learning and the refusal to do a lot of schoolwork has significantly reduced the use of the bell curve, and grade levels have risen steadily.

Now the universities complain that most first year students lack basic reading, writing, and mathematics skills, despite adequate grades in high school. Also, grades have lost much of their usefulness to employers in assessing job applicants.

School authorities describe this phenomenon as "grade inflation". From our viewpoint, when we struggle for higher grades for less work, we are making a similar struggle as that of waged workers, whose struggle for more money and less work is called "wage inflation" by the state.

We students have not only been struggling against schoolwork; we have also been fighting for money in various forms.

In the late 60's, federal and provincial authorities were faced with a widespread refusal of university students to pay back their student loans. By 1970, more than 50 percent of outstanding loans were not being repaid. In this way, students were refusing the discipline and the pressures that a huge debt creates to quickly find a job after graduation.

Since then, student loan regulations have been tightened up to prevent students from simply taking money for schoolwork by refusing to repay loans.

Students also get access to goods which a wage usually permits through shoplifting books, food, clothes, etc. A few years ago, there was a city-wide campaign against shoplifting in Kitchener-Waterloo, which suggests that not only students, but also workers in stores and warehouses, have supplemented their income in this way.

In the last few years, university students have been organizing around how much money they get from the state for schoolwork. In 1976 already there have been large demonstrations of students at Queen's Park, at the New Brunswick legislature, and at the University of Calgary over grants and loans.

In a three-week Quebec-wide strike by community college students last year, students demanded that their parents' income should have no bearing on student grants, and that all students should get a *guaranteed annual wage* equivalent to welfare for a single person. The fact that even getting welfare would be a big gain shows how little our work is valued at present.

In effect, the Quebec students were demanding wages for schoolwork, without being quite so coherent. It should be noted that community college students in Quebec pay no tuition, so they already had a significant amount of leverage or power to reduce the level of indebtedness that wagelessness usually means for Ontario students.

Similarly, the opposition of Ontario students to decreases in grants and proposed tuition increases shows clearly that we think we should get more money, not less, for going to school.

The Ontario Federation of Students is demanding free tuition and a "living stipend" for university students. This is a positive move, but unless we make clear that going to school is work, and we want to get paid for it, will be difficult to avoid the traditional blackmail that we are a "privileged" group living off the backs of the taxpayers.

These recent actions by Canadian university students demonstrate that we already receive a form of wages for schoolwork through the grant system. The Ontario Student Aid Program is just that. It's interesting to see how the government calculates the cost of food, books, housing, transportation, etc. to determine what it costs for a student to stay alive. From the state's and employer's viewpoint, that's what a wage is—what is necessary for us to maintain ourselves so we can continue to work for them.

Other categories of students also receive a form of wages for schoolwork. Thousands take Canada Manpower Training Programs, and receive a subsistence wage while at school. High school students who leave home can get welfare if they stay at school. Also, the Canadian Armed Forces pay university students to go to school if they enroll in officer training programs.

The difference between all these forms of wages for schoolwork and an explicit wage for schoolwork is that they all assume that schooling is a privilege rather than work, so we should be glad to receive less than welfare and accumulate large debts. When we demand wages for schoolwork, we make clear that schoolwork is a job like any other job, and that we want a lot more money than mere subsistence.

## WAGES FOR SCHOOLWORK

Although we and other students have been struggling against schoolwork in all kinds of ways, as well as getting some money, our

*Cont'd on Page 24*

## Saskatchewan students plan National Day

REGINA (CUP) - Saskatchewan student unions will focus on housing, student aid and accessibility to decision-making in post-secondary education for their National Student Day (NSD) campaign this fall.

NSD, set for November 9, was proposed at the National Union of Students (NUS) annual meeting in Winnipeg last May and has received support from most provincial and regional student

organizations across the country. Saskatchewan student union representatives decided on the three tiered campaign at an early September meeting.

Governments must be pressured into working on long term solutions for student housing problems, University of Saskatchewan student union representative, Mary Thauberger, said.

"Every year student unions in the province set up housing

registries and try to cope with the problem in a band-aid manner," she said.

The housing effort will include circulation of a provincially produced pamphlet and poster plus workshop discussions and a possible meeting between the province's housing minister and student representatives.

A focus in that issue should be to obtain a low income group classification for students, accord-

ing to University of Regina student union president Doug Tabah.

Part two of the campaign - student aid - will be geared toward familiarizing students with the problems and sparking debate on the larger issue of accessibility said U of R student union representative Bob Buckingham.

Saskatchewan student unions have already prepared a brief for the province's Scholarships, Loans and Bursaries Committee and have made considerable headway in obtaining a better deal for students, he said.

The final phase of the provincial NSD program - access to decision-making to post-secondary

education - will emphasize the necessity for student and community input to the educational system said NUS central committee member Elspeth Guild.

Without this input, she said, "we will never achieve an educational system truly responsive to the needs of society."

On November 9 the Regina student union is planning a series of workshops and an evening plenary open to the community. The University of Saskatchewan student union is also planning workshops and possibly an evening general meeting. Plans at the province's three other institutes range from a noon-hour assembly to still undecided.



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## COURSE CHANGES!

**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1976 IS THE LAST DAY ON WHICH Course additions can be made in first term courses or full year courses.**

**Completed and signed COURSE CHANGE FORMS must be submitted to the Registrar's Office before 4:00 p.m., Thursday, September 30, 1976.**

**IF YOU ARE NOT OFFICIALLY REGISTERED in a course you will not get credit for taking it.**

**See Page 16 of the 1976/77 Calendar for the precise regulations.**

## MP calls for more student dollars

OTTAWA (CUP) - A federal member of parliament has called on the government to finance post-secondary education for low-income students with the money saved by the elimination of summer job programs.

John Rodriguez, NDP member for Nickel Belt, said in a press release Sept. 14 that the \$36 million saved when the government cut the Opportunities for Youth (OFY) program this year should be awarded as grants to poor students who could not find work this summer.

Without some form of government aid, many students will not be able to return to classes this term, the MP said in an accompanying statement.

Rodriguez also echoed the demands of student organizations in calling for the elimination of tuition fees as a "long term" solution making post-secondary education accessible to students from low-income backgrounds.

He said his demands are a response to the federal government's "uncaring attitude towards student unemployment and its

inability in creating student summer jobs."

Student unemployment ran 15 to 20 per cent this summer he said, repeating figures from his summer study, subsequently used as background for an Opposition document on summer unemployment.

The exact number of unemployed students is impossible to calculate this year because the department of manpower and immigration refused to fund a special Statistics Canada survey to determine that figure.

Rodriguez said a soon to be published Secretary of State study shows that students from \$15,000 per year income families are three times as likely to attend a post-secondary institution as those from families earning \$6,000 yearly.

A government study last year showed students from the latter income bracket had only a 25 per cent chance of attending university if they were unable to find summer work, and a 47 per cent chance of attending other post-secondary institutions, according to Rodriguez.

## Tuition up at Regina

REGINA (CUP) - The Saskatchewan Public Prices and Compensation Board has approved a 14.8 per cent tuition fee hike for first year students at the University of Regina and an 11.4 per cent jump for other students.

Effective July 1, 1976, first year fees for two semesters rose from \$460 to \$528 while other fees climbed from \$475 to \$528. The last increase was in 1973.

The price and compensation board was formed in March. Although the U of R board of governors passed the increase prior to its formation the hike became subject to its approval.

Despite an active student union campaign against the increases, they were sanctioned by the board on the basis of two sections in the board's terms of references. The first, section 27, says, "a public sector body shall not increase a fee

or charge by an amount greater than the increase in costs incurred by it since October 14, 1975 in the provision of the good or service in question."

Exceptions to this rule are provided for in the section 28 which allows an increase "if the excess can be justified on the grounds of program management objective associated with the fee or charge in question, or of fiscal requirements."

Last year revenue from tuition fees made up 11 per cent of university costs. Now they will cover 12.4 per cent of costs.

For students on a full Canada Student Loan and Saskatchewan bursary of \$2,800, tuition for two semesters represents 18.6 per cent of their budget.

The Prices and Compensation Board has also ratified a 10 per cent tuition fee increase for the University of Saskatchewan.

OTTAWA (CUP) - October 14 national day is gaining momentum. Indications are that the campaign to mark the occasion will be successfully developed. Opposition to federal CLC president J. Morris said it is a "campaign to mark the occasion" but not a country tour during the Congress. Groups in all provinces are gathering momentum. October 14 Canada's manifestation of the seldom seen in the country.

The president of the U of T...

## U of T

TORONTO (CUP) - The University of Toronto voted to refuse to participate in the Canadian Labour National Day of Protest on September 9.

Vice-president called the October 14 "large scale disobedience aimed at undermining democracy in this country than any other protest method of gaining economic justice."

Another executive council would become "crime" if it supported the action because he questioned the council president's call for support.

pointing out the call for labor and students. "We are part of the labor in the past and look to them in the future."

## Uni

CHARLOTTETOWN - The student union of Prince Edward Island University plans to raise residential fees as high as 26 per cent.

In appealing the provincial supreme court succeeded in bringing residences under the Landlord and Tenant Act and Tenant Act Review Act.

Under the Landlord and Tenant Act students in residential buildings are no longer subject to search and eviction orders.

## Nobo

KANSAS CITY - The manager of the President campaign with the U.S. Secret Service last month's Republican Convention.

Nobody's camp Wavy Gravy, was and forth between the site and a local demonstrators were arrested when a service agent decided to discover a bulge in the crowd.



## Support growing for labor's October 14 protest

OTTAWA (CUP) — Support for the October 14 national day of protest is gaining momentum, and all indications are that it will successfully demonstrate public opposition to federal wage controls.

CLC president Joe Morris told a September 15 press conference here. Morris said it is "too early in our campaign to make any definite predictions" but that "after a cross country tour during which officers of the Congress met with many groups in all provinces, it is evident that the campaign is gathering momentum and that on October 14 Canada will witness a manifestation of popular dissent seldom seen in this country."

million-member labour congress spoke to reporters following a two-day meeting of the CLC executive council, the first such meeting since the executive named October 14 as the day of protest.

He said that reports received by the council "show every indication that the protest will be an effective one all across Canada."

"The cross-country tour of congress officials over the last three weeks saw group after group, in province after province, pledge their determination to join the protest" he said, including "public employees, steelworkers, machinists, auto workers, marine and dock workers, bus drivers, postal workers, letter carriers, teachers, students, telephone workers, po-

licemen, taxi drivers, woodworkers and people in many other walks of life."

The only CLC affiliated union so far to publicly oppose the protest action is the Public Service Alliance of Canada, representing federal government employees. Morris said support has also been forthcoming from non-CLC unions, such as the Ontario Public Service

Employees Union and the CNTU and CEQ labour centrals in Quebec.

He lashed out at the federal government's \$1.1 million campaign launched in early September to convince the public to support the wage controls program, which recent polls show does not have the support of a majority of Canadians.

He said the CLC's organizing campaign for the day of protest will cost less than \$100 thousand, and that the "million dollars of taxpayer's money the federal government is currently spending on its advertising campaign in a futile attempt to convince these same taxpayers that wage controls are good for them, will only add to their indignation."

## Uof T refuses support

TORONTO (CUP) — The University of Toronto student council voted to refuse support for the Canadian Labour Congress' national day of protest at their September 9 meeting.

Vice-president Doug Gerhart called the October 14 protest "large scale organized civil disobedience aimed more at undermining democratic rule in this country than as a legitimate protest method with the intention of gaining economic goals."

Another executive member said council would become "partners in crime" if it supported the day because he questioned its legality. Council president Shirley French called for support of the day pointing out the common goals of labor and students.

"We are part of the work force," she said. "We have worked with labor in the past and will probably look to them in the future for support."

CLC spokesperson Lou Melchior denied that the day of protest would be a breakdown of collective bargaining. He said the federal government broke down the collective bargaining system by imposing wage controls.

Despite the council's refusal to support the day of protest by 20-9 margin, it voted 16-12 in favor of a motion opposing the present federal anti-inflation program.

In a joint meeting in August, the CLC and the National Union of Students (NUS) agreed that students and labor shared common areas of concern over the federal government's anti-inflation program. While there are no plans for a nationally co-ordinated campaign, the organization suggests in its new newspaper, The Student Advocate, that member councils will likely "include anti-controls material in their regular work." U of T is a member of NUS.

## Union stops hike

CHARLOTTETOWN (CUP) — The student union at the University of Prince Edward Island has foiled the university administration's plans to raise residence rents as high as 26 per cent.

In appealing the rent hike to the provincial supreme court the union succeeded in bringing student residences under the PEI Landlord and Tenant Act and the Rent Review Act.

Under the Landlord and Tenant Act students in residence are no longer subject to immediate room search and eviction, while the Rent

Review Act limits rent increases to 8 per cent yearly, unless the landlord can justify a greater increase.

Provincial Rentalsman John Comeau has allowed the administration a 12 per cent rent hike.

The UPEI administration now says they may cut some student services.

University president Ronald Baker says he has "every sympathy" for the students, but "four fifths of their education is funded through subsidies, and that's not including grants and loans."

## Nobody for President

KANSAS CITY (ENS-CUP) — The manager of the Nobody for President campaign had a run-in with the U.S. Secret Service during last month's Republican National Convention.

Nobody's campaign manager, Wavy Gravy, was hustling back and forth between the convention site and a local park where demonstrators were headquartered when a suspicious Secret Service agent decided to check him out. He began to frisk Gravy and discovered a bulge in his pocket.

Instead of a gun the agent found a set of wind-up clicking teeth with a big Jimmy Carter smile. Holding the chattering teeth in his hand, Wavy asked the agent to be quiet, explaining, "Our leader is talking."

The agent decided Gravy was "too weird to bust," and walked away.

Gravy says the real highlight of the Republican gathering was a confetti parade with Nobody in the back of an open convertible.

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inside

# 'The Ice Show' at AUC

For the first time in decades, an absolutely new and revolutionary arena entertainment has been developed and will be presented by Hurok, the world's leading impresarios of opera, ballet and music. "The Ice Show" is coming to Fredericton, opening at Aitken Centre, UNB on September 28th for two performances September 28th and September 29th at 8:00 p.m.

Hurok's "The Ice Show" is a totally new entertainment experience starring Canada's "Nureyev of the Ice" Toller Cranston with an all-star, all-champion, newly turned professional cast, skating for the first time outside their Olympic and World Championship realm of competitive skating.

"The Ice Show" is two dazzling hours of skating by stellar champions. It is a new art form, embodying the best of theatre, dance, music, mime and free skating into one performance. It is a once-in-a-lifetime chance to see a carefully chosen group of the world's top free skaters. "The Ice Show" presents for the first time an opportunity for free skaters to liberate their skill from the cliches of the traditional ice world, to fulfill their artistic needs and to thrill audiences with the delicate,

creative perfection of their talent. Toller Cranston, six times Senior Men's Champion of Canada, three time world free skating champion and Olympic Medalist, will be joined by Olympic Medalist ice dance champions Colleen O'Connor and Jim Mills; Gordon McKellen, Jr., whom Dick Button calls "The Chaplin of the ice"; Barbara Berezowski and David Porter, dance champions of Canada for two years and Olympic finalists this year; Candy Jones and Don Fraser, Canadian Olympic ice dance team; Emily Benenson and Jack Courtney, Emily a triple gold medalist when she was 15, the youngest ever, and Jack a six-time world roller skating champion turned to ice skating; Kath Malmberg, long a top competitive skater; Bob Rubens, "a new look in male skaters" according to the Toronto Star; and Elizabeth Freeman, a stunning newcomer.

Russia has hailed Toller Cranston as "The Skater of the Century"; Germany calls him a "genius on ice," and in Canada he is a living legend. He has been compared to Nijinsky, Olivier and Marcel Marceau. He makes a stage of an ice surface with his

unique and strikingly dramatic performances. He leads his fellow-champions, garbed in starkly elegant costumes designed by award-winning Miles White, with the effect of space and illusion created by the artistic lighting of D. Scott Linder.

The entire show, presented by Hurok, is produced by Mike Crowley, and the choreography is by Brian Foley.

Skating, through the increased exposure on television and the ever-growing numbers of young figure skaters, has now reached a level of popularity which places it in the forefront of entertainment. An increasingly sophisticated audience is now demanding a superior level of skating at all times. Constant exposure to the best that the world free skaters have to offer has resulted in a public qualified to

appraise critically what they see on the ice, not only technically, but also artistically.

"The Ice Show," for the first time ever, brings all-champion skaters together in the first new arena entertainment in many years. Combining virtuosity with beauty, "The Ice Show" will play in Fredericton for two performances only. For information, please call 453-3555.

## Spirit of Louis Armstrong recalled in program

Around the turn of the century, when Louis Armstrong was born, the streets of his home town of New Orleans echoed to the sounds of music. Jazz bands, brass bands, dance bands - young Louis responded eagerly to the rhythm of life around him. As a boy in short pants he became a member of a vocal quartet, roaming the streets of Storyville and passing the hat.

In the midst of popping off a gun as a noisemaker one New Year's, little Louis was arrested and placed in the Coloured Waifs' Home for Boys where life was run by the sound of the bugle. Before long, Louis was the Bugle Boy.

By 1922, Louis and his horn were a legend in New Orleans. That horn and that legend are reviewed in a two-hour CBC Radio profile on The Entertainers, Sunday, Sept. 26 at 1:03 p.m. EDT (on CBC-FM, Sat.

Oct. 2 at 8:03 p.m.). The profile was prepared by Lilly Barnes and Greg Gallagher, whose most recent contribution in a long line of musical portraits for The Entertainers series was a show on Duke Ellington in August.

Louis Armstrong virtually established the whole structure and technique of jazz improvisation. He led where others followed, and before long, he became "Ambassador Satch"; his gravel voice, electric personality, wide grin and ever-present horn became his passport to international fame.

On the Sept. 26th program, Greg and Lilly capture the spirit of Louis in music with such favorites as High Society, When the Saints Go Marching In, Lazy River, St. Louis Blues and Hello Dolly.

Producer for The Entertainers is Ann Hunter.

## Movie Review:

### Cosby and Poitier, At it again...

Bill Cosby . . . Billy Foster  
Sydney Poitier . . . Clyde Williams  
Jimmy Walker . . . Bootney Farnsworth

Directed By Sydney Poitier  
Music by Curtis Mayfield

The Bill Cosby, Sydney Poitier team have come up with another crowd pleaser. If possible, the outlandish comedy of "Lets Do it Again", surpasses the mirth created by the original "Uptown Saturday Night."

In this film, Bill Cosby plays an Atlanta factory worker and Sydney Poitier portrays a milkman who happens to be Cosby's best friend. Their decision to go to New Orleans

to raise money for their lodge, called the Sons and Daughters of Shaka", spawns a series of slapstick surprises. They come up with a scheme to hypnotize a scrawny middle weight contender named Bootney Farnsworth (Jimmy Walker) and match him against a tough pugilist named 40th Street Black. Thanks to the hypnosis, Farnsworth K.O.'s the champ in the first round. Pleased with their success the boys are persuaded to "Do it again."

Poitier makes an excellent straightman for the antics of his sidekick, Cosby. The two combined make "Lets Do It Again" well worth seeing.

## Scottish Dancing Weekend Slated

The annual Scottish Country Dancing Weekend will be held in Fredericton October 8-10.

Dancers from Newfoundland, Halifax, Boston, Montreal, Toronto, Hamilton and Oregon will be joining local dancers for this special occasion.

Tom Cunningham, an excellent instructor, originally from Scotland and presently from Mississauga, Ontario, will be the main teacher for the weekend. Highland Dance instruction will be given this year by Joe Wallen, Dance Director of the TV show Ceilidh and formerly one of the Buchta Dancers on the Don Messer Show. Mr. Wallen will also perform during the evening. Music will be provided by Don Bartlett and the

Scotians from Toronto.

The local sponsors of this weekend gratefully acknowledge the generous financial assistance of the Federal Multicultural program, the Provincial Department of Youth - cultural Branch, and the Fredericton and Saint John Societies of St. Andrews.

The Weekend begins Friday night with a Welcome Dance in the Tartan Room, Memorial Students' Centre. Saturday, the Saint John River Ball will be held in the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel.

Technique classes at all levels, including beginners, will be given Saturday and Sunday in the Memorial Students Centre. Beginners and experienced dancers are welcome at the weekend or at any of the regular Friday night meetings in the Tartan Room.

Over 60 applications have already been received, the first one was from Oregon. You are not too late to join in the fun. For applications phone Ms. Susi Pajari, 454-1958 (evenings) or Gale Cragg 455-5361.

## UNB's Victoria House Opens Doors

UNB's newest off-campus residence opened its doors to the university community n Friday night for its first evening festivity.

House Don Tas Ahktar and proctor Chris Nagle welcomed old friends and greeted new as several hundred people mingled in a relaxed atmosphere.

Large quantities of beer were

consumed and a good time was had by all.

Spirits were only slightly dampened by the arrival of the local constabulary to squelch the noise.

There are still vacancies at Victoria House. Anyone interested in a residence with a difference may contact Dean Bill Chernoff at the Men's Residence Office

- Tweed

## UNB Drama Society:

### Presents...

The UNB Drama Society plans to present at least two productions before the Christmas break.

The first of these is a reader's theatre, "Behind the Beyond" by Stephen Leacock. Prudence Herbert is directing this production, the cast of which includes John Timmins, John McKee, Rosemarie Hopps, Wilson Gonzalez, and Paula Read, John McKee is responsible for lighting.

"Behind the Beyond" has been recalled to the stage because of popular demand. It ran for one night last December and was an extremely successful event.

Dates for this extended performance are September 23, 24 and 25 at 8:30 p.m., in Memorial Hall.

The major fall production, tentatively slated for late November, will be "Caucasian Chalk Circle" by Bertolt Brecht, under the direction of Ilkay Silk.

This play requires a large cast, and an equally large group of technical personnel. Anyone interested in any aspect of technical production is urged to contact Wilson Gonzalez at 454-0466, or Bonnie Sherman at 454-1245 (Technical production includes make-up, lighting, staging, costuming and many other functions).

The Drama Society hopes to make this the most successful and well attended year yet experienced. All students are urged to attend both "Behind the Beyond" and "Caucasian Chalk Circle."

## Chess Club Events Open

Sponsored by the University of New Brunswick Chess Club, this event is open to all chess players of any strength. Pairings are by the Swiss System which allows director to pair players of equal strength. Last years winner was Mr. Neal Monkhouse, 1975 New Brunswick Junior Champion.

When: September 24, 25 and 26.  
Where: Student Union Building, Room 103, UNB Campus, Fredericton.

Type of Event: 6 round Swiss (Accelerated Pairings first two rounds)  
Schedule: Registration, 7:00-7:30 p.m., Friday, September 24th.

Round 1	8:15 p.m.	Friday, September 24
Round 2	9:00 a.m.	Saturday, September 25
Round 3	2:00 p.m.	Saturday, September 25
Round 4	7:00 p.m.	Saturday, September 25
Round 5	9:00 a.m.	Sunday, September 26
Round 6	2:00 p.m.	Sunday, September 26

Entry Fee: Seniors \$10.00; Juniors (CFC) \$7.00 (C.F.C. dues will be forwarded from entry fees if not a member at commencement of tournament).

Prizes: Trophies or Book Tokens will be presented to Top Senior and Junior.

Director: Dr. Kevin F. Loughlin  
Clocks: Players are requested to bring chess clocks and sets if

possible.  
Further Information: Contact Tournament Director, Dept. of Chemical Engineering, University of New Brunswick Telephone: 453-4520 or 455-8030.

UNB Students: Students hoping to make the UNB team for the Atlantic Intercollegiate at Halifax, in February 1977, should participate in this tournament.

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## Dr. Gonzo

Here folks, is an entirely new column for your edification and reading pleasure. It will include thousands of fascinating facts, terse drama and excitement, and a special section of "how-to" handy household hints and recipes, garnered over the years from my Mother's Glee Club, finally brought to you from somebody with the courage to tell it like it is! Plus, occasional installments of an action-packed new serial, Author Daily's latest epic, LIBRARY, where the blind passion and drama involved in running a modern library in a major metropolis are revealed.

But first, a look at my title-pseudonym. Now this is probably not an unfamiliar name to you who are conversant with various washroom walls throughout the campus. However, as not to be confused with such grimy goings-on, here is a brief history of the man Gonzo in English literature. It has actually been a favourite name of many famous authors, but due to a large group of reactionary publishers and editors we have been denied such classics as Moby Gonzo, Gonzella of the d'Uberilles, Gonzo Copperfield, the list is endless. The first author to successfully combat this foul conspiracy was Hunter S. Thompson with his incomparable Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas, where Dr. Gonzo appears as a 300 lb. Samoan attorney constantly zonked on the nearest hallucinogenic at hand. A period of severe repression followed, suddenly broken by Frank Zappa with his hit tune from 200 Motels, Penis Dimension, which mentions Gonzo, the lead guitarist, [with the mutated member, but we really don't have to go into that here]. And so ends the lesson.

**Handy Household Hint # 1: Procure a wine bottle. Drink the wine. Now, make a hole in the side of the wine bottle approximately 2 inches in diameter. [Do not mix up the order of these first two steps]. You will undoubtedly find that you smashed the whole thing to smithereens. Repeat the first two steps until you have successfully completed them. Now place a loose fitting cap of tin foil over the top of the bottle. Now comes the tricky part. Hold a lit cigarette such that the burning end protrudes into the wine bottle, and your hand is at least reasonably blocking the hole you have made in the wine bottle for the aforesaid purpose. Important: Fully master this step before moving on. Now take a pin, and scoop up a liberal portion of h'sh oil on said pin. Now get ready. Wipe the h'sh oil on the glowing end of the cigarette and "toot sweet" place the cigarette in the bottle as you have practised all along. Now, watch with loving eyes as the bottle fills with smoke. After the h'sh oil has burned off, take off the foil cap [you remembered to leave it on, I mean maybe I should have reminded you, oh well], quickly placing your mouth over the now open end. Inhale vigorously at the same time removing your hand bearing the cigarette. Repeat these last few steps, and I guarantee any housework to follow, probably won't.**

Finally. The more astute reader will doubtless have a question burning in their mind. How has this column escaped the anti-Gonzo league. Well, it's for this very reason that I can't reveal my name, and it's better you don't know the personal danger currently facing Ed [Good Head] Werthmann. Yes, all these and more in our ever-continuing battle for truth, justice, and the altered conscious way.

**Post Note, for the frosh** You are doubtless becoming aware of the various commercial drinking establishments around town. However, for a handy reference guide, the Hilltop's draft is pretty piss-ante stuff. The Arms has a reasonable brew, but on Fridays and Saturdays if you want to get a good table together [say around 8 people] you have to drop in around six, which can be hard on one's digestive tract if you're planning on closing up the Social Club. Best bar for the serious drinker is the ever popular Brown Derby. Unbeatable draft, convivial atmosphere, and plenty of room for all. The Cos is insufferable unless you have a taste for disco, and the whole associated scene, in which case I don't want you reading my column anyway.

## TNB to do 'Daughter'

Ted Fellows, a favorite director of TNB audiences, will direct THE DAUGHTER-IN-LAW, Theatre New Brunswick's last show of the 1976 season.

Written by D.H. Lawrence in 1912, THE DAUGHTER-IN-LAW had its first major production in 1968 when it was included in a Lawrence trilogy presented by the Royal Court. A highly acclaimed drama, it deals with a man's lifelong dependence on his mother and his clever wife.

Plays and Players Magazine said of THE DAUGHTER-IN-LAW:

"There are no heroes or villains among the characters, only people trying to sort out the problems they create for one another. There is

continual action and reaction, the least static play imaginable."

Mr. Fellows' successful productions for TNB include "The Diary of Anne Frank", "The Four Poster", "School For Scandal", "Othello" and "How the Other Half Loves".

The cast of THE DAUGHTER-IN-LAW includes Nuala Fitzgerald who is currently on tour with TNB's "Last of the Red Hot Lovers". Miss Fitzgerald also appeared in "The Four Poster" and "Frankenstein". Dan MacDonald, who played Mike Talman in this summer's production of "Wait Until Dark" will also return for THE DAUGHTER-IN-LAW.

Another actress familiar to TNB audiences, Doris Petrie, will be

remembered for her roles in "Death of a Salesman" and "The Head, Guts and Soundbone Dance."

The cast will also include two newcomers to Theatre New Brunswick, Joan Orenstein and John Peters. Miss Orenstein is a Halifax based actress who has frequently worked with Neptune Theatre and for the CBC. Mr. Peters works primarily in Montreal. He appeared at Centaur Theatre as Clerval in "Frankenstein" and also in "The Daughter-in-Law". In addition to acting he also writes children's shows.

THE DAUGHTER-IN-LAW opens in Fredericton October 18 and after a weeks' run will tour New Brunswick and Truro, Nova Scotia.

## Art Centre displays local watercolors

Botanical studies of a century ago make the present Display Case Exhibition in The Art Centre. The twenty watercolours of New Brunswick flowers and trees are part of The Hazen Bequest in the UNB Archives. Another dozen are on display in the Archives section of the Library.

The artist, Mrs. Elizabeth (Beckwith) Hazen, was born in Fredericton in 1839, and died here aged ninety-six.

She did not sign the paintings, but wrote on them in pencil the common names and the Latin

Names, which were supplied by UNB Biologist Dr. Loring Woart Bailey. Most of them are dated 1873. Some of them, like the chokecherry and highbush cranberry, bear two dates, the month the flowers were sketched and the month the berries were added.

Her obituary states "A treasured possession was a volume of paintings of some 200 wild flowers of New Brunswick, which she had painted herself from nature, the botanical names being furnished by the late Dr. Loring W. Bailey, professor of botany at University

of New Brunswick. This is the only complete work of such kind that is known to exist."

She seems to have devoted the year 1873 to the project, but one item must be nearly twenty years older. It is a diploma piece Botanical Analysis of a Plant for the Purposes of Design for the State Normal Art School in Boston. The centrepiece is a realistic watercolour of a pink flower. Around it are stylized designs based on the flower structure.

The exhibition continues until September 30th.

## Morningside assembles impressive line-up

CBC Radio's network morning show, MorningSide (weekdays 9:13 to noon; 9:43 Nfld.) began September 20. Producer Krista Maeots has assembled an impressive line-up of events for the show which she says will bring Canadians across the country closer together.

"There's more to Canada than meets the news," she said. "MorningSide will present a potpourri of people and events that didn't make the news and some that did."

An avid admirer of radio in the 1930's and 1940's, Ms. Maeots plans to capture the excitement, involvement and fun of golden age radio in the new show. Hosts Maxine Crook and Harry Brown, according to Ms. Maeots, will bring the country into the show - live every morning!

Some of the excitement, involvement and fun listeners can expect when the show starts include:

**Police reviewers.** MorningSide will review television police and violence shows with police chiefs and attorney-generals across Canada, all simultaneously hooked up to present their views and reviews in a cross-country conversation.

**Teenage reviewers.** A panel of teenage popular music experts will analyze the sounds that turn them on, and off.

**Max Ferguson.** Old surehand is back with a weekly diary from his farm retreat on Cape Breton Island.

**Poetry.** MorningSide takes poetry out of the libraries and sends it on its way to work. Listeners will get a chance to find out how they react to a dose of culture in the early morning, as MorningSide invades buses, streetcars and subways in several cities across the country, reading poetry and recording reactions.

**Old oldies.** Ever heard 'The Telephone City' or 'Quintuplets Lullaby'? From the dusty shelves of the national archives, MorningSide will present the popular parlor tunes written and sung by Canadians forty to a hundred years ago.

**The Warner Troyer plots.** A regular mystery quiz, spanning the full range of detective and spy literature, with moderator Warner Troyer, broadcaster and avid mystery reader.

**Olympics Flashbacks.** What's happening now to the Canadian athletes who dominated our attentions during the Olympic competitions? MorningSide presents a flashback series starting the week of September 20.

**Lottery winners.** What does winning the bundle amount to a year or several years later? Lottery winners across Canada tell what it amounts to for them.

**Point of No Return.** There's a point of no return in a job, when you can't respect yourself anymore. Former employees of finance companies, detective agencies, encyclopaedia firms and other enterprises talk about the point of no return in their own careers - the point when they quit.

**Listeners as interviewers.** Who would you interview if you had a chance? Listeners may get their chance on MorningSide, with a series of listener interviews with the people of their choice.

**Novel politicians.** Scratch a politician and you might get a novelist. MorningSide challenged trios of politicians to come up with a continuing story. Voters will be amused at the fantasies.

**Laurier Lapierre.** MorningSide's official sports interviewer.

**Advice from the people who know.** How to write popular literature, how to be an instant comic, how to remember your name and other how tos with an occasional when to, where to, why to and why not to.

## Gallery features contemporary Quebec art

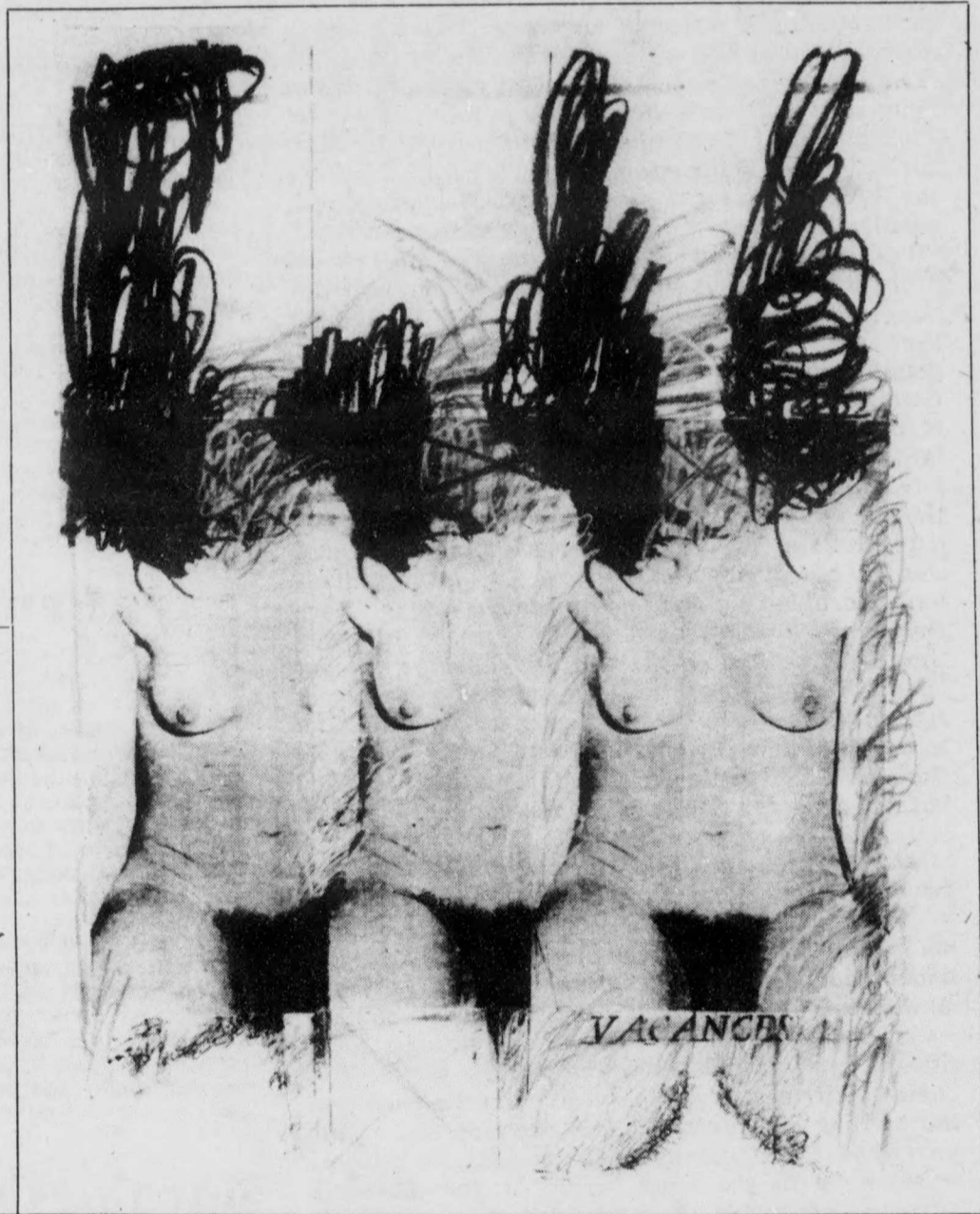
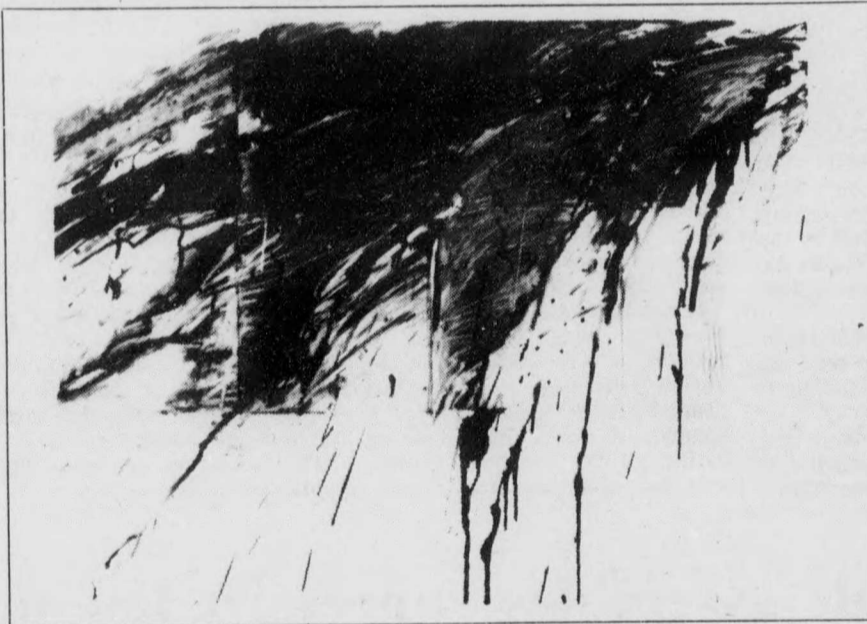
Alain Parent, Director of exhibitions at the Musee d'art contemporain, Montreal, has organized this exhibition of contemporary drawings by 48 Quebec artists for the National Programme, The National Gallery of Canada. The exhibition was initially shown at the Musee d'art contemporain in Montreal during this past summer before beginning a national tour of Canadian art galleries. The Beaverbrook Art Gallery is the first of six galleries scheduled to show the exhibition.

The one hundred and eleven drawings selected by Alain Parent represent some of the best drawing being done in Quebec today. The selection although not intentionally thematic does form a cohesive grouping of stimulating contemporary drawings. Although all of the drawings were selected from one province, Quebec, the exhibi-

tion has a more international than regional or provincial look. If one looks for artistic influences in this collection of drawings the work of Paul-Emile Borduas certainly comes to mind. The younger artists represented have also looked to their contemporaries such as Gaucher, Molinari, Gagnon and Hurtubise for direction.

The drawings are executed in ink, pencil, charcoal, and mixed media by artists of different backgrounds and persuasions. For many of the artists represented, drawing is not their usual medium.

The exhibition provides a thorough examination of the expressive qualities of line. Rarely is it used to create an image other than itself. Line in "One Hundred and Eleven Quebec Drawings" is liberated from its traditional responsibility to outline and describe.



The best in contemporary drawings of 48 Quebec artists is on display at the Beaverbrook Art Gallery. Above is "Holidays 1974", mixed media by Miljenko Horvat and on the left "Salamala 1975", pastel, charcoal, acrylic on canvas by Jacques Hurtubise.

parking problems?

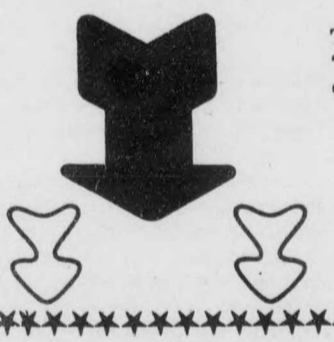
**Clip this if needed**

province	automobile license number
a.m.	
p.m.	
Time	Make of Automobile

This is not a ticket, but if it were within my power, you would receive two. Because of your Bull Headed, inconsiderate, feeble attempt at parking, you have taken enough room for a 20 mule team, 2 elephants, 1 goat and a safari of pygmies from the African interior. The reason for giving you this is so that in future, you may think of someone else, other than yourself. Besides, I don't like dcmineering, egotistical and simple-minded drivers, and you probably fit into one of these categories.

I sign off wishing you an early transmission failure. (on the expressway at about 4:30 p.m.) Also, may the fleas of a thousand camels infest your armpits.

WITH MY COMPLIMENTS



### Inside needs

stories, reviews,  
poetry and  
artwork.  
Bring, send,  
fly, mail, or  
kick downstairs  
to room 35  
of the SUB

### HOW TO GET TO THE TOP

*An assistant professor can take a point and turn it into a lecture*  
*An associate professor can take a point and turn it into a course*  
*A full professor can take a point and turn it into a career*  
*A Dean can't remember what the point was*  
*A President doesn't know there was a point in the first place*

Reprinted from the Excalibur

## Royal Society

For three weeks during June 1977, 5,000 delegates representing the Royal Society of Canada and the Learned Societies of Canada will convene at the Fredericton campus. The Learned Societies meet every year at one of the universities in Canada. Next year will be the first time this prestigious meeting has been held in New Brunswick. Making arrangements for care and feeding of the delegates is the responsibility of the societies expected to

Correspondence  
Conferences  
High School

This year's election will materialize. Jim Smith, the arrangements suggesting the summer to respond before the responding as possibility of a many people. The cost of the was handed over included the in The SRC paid to Frosh.

At this week Council appointed the new union

Student Union Appointments  
— Gordon Ke... not receive hi... confirmed.  
— Chris Pra... graduated la...  
— Steve Pat... UNB and resi... honorarium.  
— David Po... granted his \$...  
— David Smi... member.  
— Beth Phill... and is no lon...  
— Jim Dono... January.  
— Damian B...  
— Gail Chap... was dismis...  
Smith the "ju... the last ye... replaced her...  
— Barb Cler... Area Secreta...

## Royal Society and Learned Society of Canada to meet

For three weeks during May and June 1977, 5,000 delegates representing the Royal Society of Canada and the Learned Societies of Canada will converge on the Fredericton campus of UNB.

The Learned Societies have been meeting every year since 1882 on one of the university campuses of Canada. Next year will mark the first time this prestigious event has been held in New Brunswick.

Making arrangements for the care and feeding of 55 different societies expected to be on campus

during this time is no mean challenge. Planning has been underway for some time.

David Galloway, named director for the conference, is working with a steering committee and various special interest committees to co-ordinate activities. He is assisted by Katharine Dauphinee.

Those serving on the steering committee are E.C. Garland, J.W. Meagher, S.S. Mullin, J.F. O'Sullivan, A.J. Shaw, G.B. Thompson and R.F. Kennedy of St. Thomas University.



Stan Cassidy, the contractor responsible for replacement of traffic lights in the city, said he's been getting calls from a number of people—including Premier Richard Hatfield—about the time being taken to replace a standard at the intersection at the main entrance to the University. An auto accident about a week ago destroyed the control standard and the complexity of the unit has led to a delay in replacement. Cassidy says if the accident had occurred at any other standard, it could have been replaced in "a matter of hours." Police say stop signs were put up as soon as the lights went out but were stolen. A second set were in place when The Brunswickan went to press.

Photo by Tim Gorman

### Correction to student handbook

Correction for 76-77 Handbook

High School Liason is correct.  
Health Centre is 453-4837.

## Council Briefs

(Continued from page 3)

This year's expected accommodations crisis didn't materialize.

Jim Smith, the SRC president, made preliminary arrangements which included a letter to all Frosh suggesting they travel to Fredericton during the summer to make accommodation arrangements before the rush. Smith said landlords were not responding as they had in the past but once the possibility of a tent city was made known to the public many people phoned and offered accommodations.

The cost of this year's emergency accommodations was handed over to the administration. The cost included the insurance for the beds and paying staff. The SRC paid approximately \$200 to send the letters to Frosh.

\*\*\*

At this week's meeting, Students' Representative Council appointed Mike Bleakney and Patty Fields the new union constitutional committee.

\*\*\*

Student Union Resignations, Dismissals and Appointments:

— Gordon Kennedy is not registered at UNB and will not receive his honorarium until his student status is confirmed.

— Chris Pratt is no longer on Council because he graduated last year.

— Steve Patriquen was not believed to be returning to UNB and resigned from Council. He received his \$100 honorarium.

— David Porter resigned from Council and was granted his \$100 honorarium.

— David Smith is no longer a UNB student or Council member.

— Beth Phillips is attending the University of Maine and is no longer on Council.

— Jim Donovan will not be returning to UNB until January.

— Damian Bone has graduated.

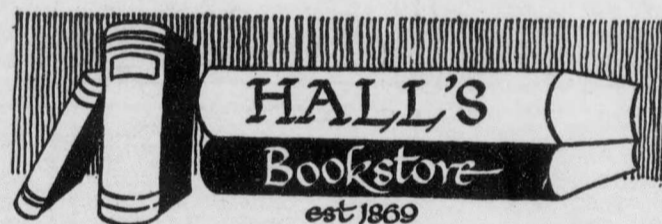
— Gail Chappell, former bookkeeper for the union was dismissed. According to Union president Jim Smith the "judgement of the dismissal was taken on the last year's performance." Hilda Scott has replaced her.

— Barb Clerihue was appointed Union "Community Area Secretary."

## Open house

There will be an informal "open house" for graduate and law students in the Faculty Club on Sunday September 26, 1976. The club will be open from 7 to 11:30 p.m. with 'happy hour' bar prices to introduce graduate students and law students to the facility.

Details on the new class of student memberships will be available to those who wish to join. It is hoped that any interested graduate and law students drop by the Faculty Club during this time.



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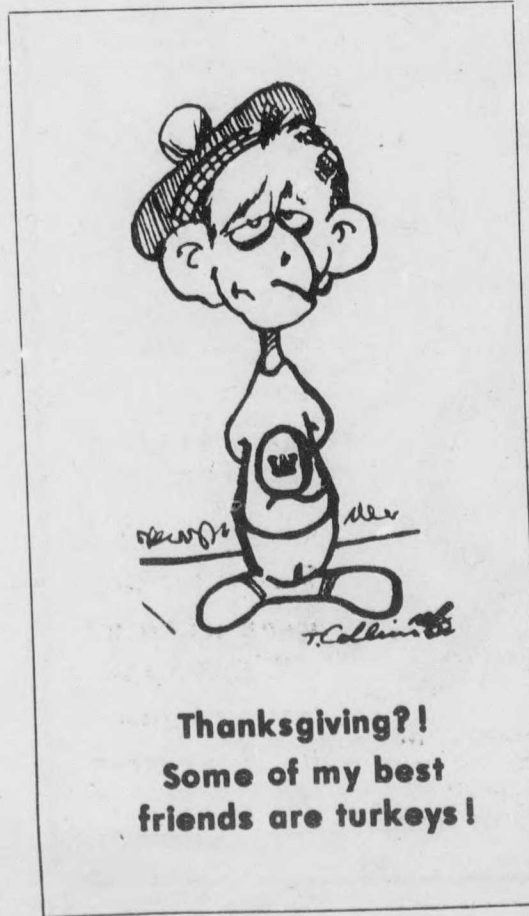
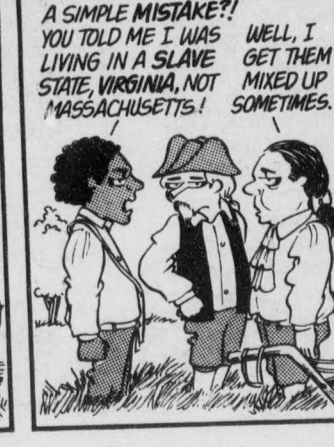
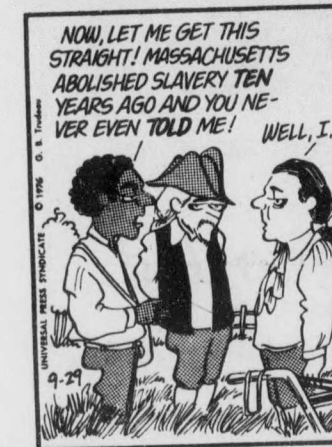
clothes with your mind in mind

# FUNNIES

by Garry Trudeau



## DOONESBURY



## THE OUTCASTS

by Ben Wicks



UNB DANCE THE Beaverbrook Gym "AT HOME" - for about services. CHESS TOURNA RUGBY PUB - S ORIENTATION C UNB BUSINESS Cafeteria, 9:00 p FREDERICTON S Center. Keep in contact Gale Cr MUSLIM STUDE CONTINUING E Sunday 2 to 5. U from the UNB P ORIENTATION Cafeteria. Comm

CROSS COUNT CHESS TOURNA FROSH BALL - MUSLIM STUDI Tartan Room. RUGBY FOOTB MEET THE PR

CHESS TOURNA UNB DRAMA FILM "Alice D \$1.25. ANGLICAN EU

WOMEN'S RU All UNB girls

EXHIBITION - 10 a.m.

ANGLICAN EU RUGBY FOOT

MIDDAY PRA

The ann (tha (the bad in the qu



FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

UNB DANCE THEATRE - Auditions 1976-77 company, 6:30 p.m., dance studio, Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium.  
 "AT HOME" - for new and returning faculty members to meet library staff and hear about services, Harriet Irving Library, 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. Tea will be served at 4 p.m.  
 CHESS TOURNAMENT - SUB, Rm. 103, 6 p.m.  
 RUGBY PUB - SUB Ballroom, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.  
 ORIENTATION COMMITTEE WRAP-UP SOCIAL - SUB, 9 p.m.  
 UNB BUSINESS SOCIETY'S ANNUAL "Meet the Preacher Pub" - Marshall d'Avray Cafeteria, 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.  
 FREDERICTON SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCING GROUP - 8 p.m., Memorial Student Center. Keep in mind upcoming Dance Weekend October 8-10. For further information contact Gale Cragg 455-5361.  
 MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION - Jumatul-Wida Prayer, 1 p.m., Tartan Room.  
 CONTINUING EXHIBITIONS, Art Centre, Memorial Hall, Monday to Friday 10 to 5; Sunday 2 to 5. Until Sept. 27 - Prints for Student Loan. Until Sept. 29 - Gift Selections from the UNB Permanent Collection. Until Sept. 30 - Botanical Watercolours of 1873.  
 ORIENTATION COMMITTEE ELECTIONS - 7:00 p.m., Memorial Student Center, Cafeteria. Committee members only!

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

CROSS COUNTRY - Machais Fort Kent and UMPI at UNB.  
 CHESS TOURNAMENT - SUB, Rm. 103, all day.  
 FROSH BALL - STU auditorium, 9 p.m. Entertainment - The Thomists.  
 MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION - Eidul-Fitr Prayer at 9:30 a.m., Dinner at 6:30 p.m., Tartan Room. New members most welcome.  
 RUGBY FOOTBALL - UNB Red vs UNB Black, College Field, 2 p.m.  
 MEET THE PREACHER PICNIC - Bus leaves back door of Tilley Hall, 1:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

CHESS TOURNAMENT - SUB, Rm. 103, all day.  
 UNB DRAMA SOCIETY MEETING - Memorial Hall, Rm. 13, 2 - 5 p.m.  
 FILM "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore", Tilley Hall Auditorium, 7 & 9 p.m. Admission \$1.25.  
 ANGLICAN EUCHARIST - Holy Cross Chapel, 4:30 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

WOMEN'S RUGBY - First practise, 6 p.m. Meet on the field behind Holy Cross House. All UNB girls welcome.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

EXHIBITION - Dispersal of Reproductions for Student Loan, Art Centre, Memorial Hall, 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

ANGLICAN EUCHARIST, Holy Cross Chapel, 6:30 p.m.  
 RUGBY FOOTBALL - UNB Red vs Fredericton Loyalists, Fredericton Raceway, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

MIDDAY PRAYER - Edwin Jacob Chapel, Old Arts Building, 12:30 p.m.

## MEDIA BOWL

The annual blood 'n' gutz football game 'twixt *The Brunswickan* (that astute and honourable organization) and *CHSR* (the bad guys) will be held Saturday, September 25 at 2:00 p.m. in the quad in front of the SUB. Dr. John and Barry Thompson will referee. Social that nite in the Off-campus Women's Center--hosted by *CHSR*

## Engineers' orientation quiz

This little test was created by the bigwigs at Head Hall to orientate freshmen to the mysteries of university and 'the unreal world'. It had been found that first year students, in addition to being unable to count or read and write, were often baffled and perplexed by such simple things as 'subing', 'pulling an all nighter' and 'scabbing'. Thus this heretofore secret test was developed at great expense and given to first year engineers. The test has been tremendously successful. As a result of giving this test engineers have become the level-headed well-adjusted people you see today. *The Brunswickan* believing that such knowledge should be shared, has perloined a copy of the test and exerting its freedom of the press presents it all to you. Ladies and gentlemen 'The Engineer's Orientation Quiz'

Name:

Faculty:

ID Number:

- 1) List 26 expletives, one for every letter of the alphabet.
- 2) use them.
- 3) spell the expletives starting with 'X', 'Y' and 'Z'
- 4) if you pass a room and hear sounds of crying, pounding, gnashing of teeth, and screams. That room is:
  - a) the SRC council chambers?
  - b) the computer centre?
  - c) the Faculty Club?
  - d) the Preschool Daycare centre?
- 5) You meet a lost soul on campus with his hair tossed, his fly undone, his shoes untied, and his 'V' neck sweater on backwards. Is that person:
  - a) An SRC rep?
  - b) a Brunswickan reporter?
  - c) a professor?
  - d) a child from the day care centre?
- 6) You will occasionally meet pushy, foul-mouthed, and generally reprehensible people on campus. Who are these people:
  - a) girls from Lady Dunn?
  - b) Law students?
  - c) children from the daycare centre?
  - d) your parents down for a weekend?
- 7) Who is our SRC President? Is it:
  - a) Idi Amin?
  - b) Wacky Bennett?
  - c) Len Jones?
  - d) The Fonz?
  - e) Mr. J. Smith?
- 8) If you were hit by a UNB maintenance truck and sprained your wrist, would you go to:
  - a) MacDonalds?
  - b) Hell
  - c) UNB Student Health Clinic
  - d) Victory Meat Market
- 9) Suddenly, late at night you've been mugged outside of the smoke shop. Do you:
  - a) laugh it off?
  - b) call the daycare centre?
  - c) beat the daylights out of the mugger?
  - d) blame the SRC?
- 10) Who is likely to have mugged you?
  - a) a professor?
  - b) a campus cop?
  - c) the smoke shop manager?
  - d) a brunswickan reporter?
  - e) a child from the daycare centre?
  - f) Idi Amin?
- 11) UNB is on an economy drive and you have to supply your own toilet paper. What do you use:
  - a) an Arts degree
  - b) a computer card
- 12) While on its economy kick UNB raised its tuition fees, by how much:
  - a) \$10,000
  - b) \$100,000
  - c) an amount equal John Anderson's salary
  - d) an amount equal to a professor's salary
  - e) an amount equal to the olympic deficit
- 13) It is the end of the term and you suddenly realize you don't know anything in structures. Do you:
  - a) give up and withdraw from the course
  - b) frantically cram, trying to get a 'D'
  - c) throw yourself at you profs feet, beggin for mercy
  - d) committ suicide
  - e) cheat and get an 'A' minus
- 14) Which took longer to perform?
  - a) the Isrealites wanderings in the Sinai desert
  - b) the Hundred year's war?
  - c) a speech by Fidel Castro?
  - d) Registration?
- 15) Pick the object that doesn't fit
  - a) the Ritz restaurant
  - b) Cafe Parisian
  - c) Vienna Coffeehouse
  - d) The Maverick Room
  - e) McConnell Hall
- 16) Pick the object that doesn't fit
  - a) A and W
  - b) MacDonalds
  - c) Kentucky Fried Chicken
  - d) Harvey's
  - e) McConnell Hall
- 17) You're terribly worried about your girlfriend. For the last 4 months she has been sick in the mornings, irritable, full of sudden urges for strange foods, and gaining weight. So you go to the UNB Health Clinic. What is their Diagnosis:
  - a) Swine Flu?
  - b) Mono?
  - c) McConnell Hall?
  - d) A slight cold?

Sorry. Time's up.  
 Watch for next week when we will finish the test and give the answers.

# Let There be Wages for Homework!

(Continued from page 15)

weakness has been the failure to fight for wages for schoolwork in a direct way. When high school students drop out, they are forced by the lack of power that comes with wagelessness to take jobs for the minimum wage (although they seldom remain tied to them).

When we finish university with large debts, our wagelessness forces us to find a job quickly. Frequently we even have to lie about our education in order to get temporary jobs in offices and factories. Our

power to date has been built through our refusal of schoolwork and our limited success in getting some money. But we need wages for schoolwork to further develop our power to decide how much work we do at school and whether to take part-time or full-time jobs after graduation.

Like housewives, when we are not paid for the work we do, the state doesn't care how many hours we work a day. But when we demand wages for schoolwork, we make visible all the unpaid work school involves,

and we can begin to struggle, like other workers, over *how much* of our time we are forced to submit to schoolwork for how much money.

In this way, we will be able to take time off from schoolwork without having to feel guilty. Wages for schoolwork will also remove much of the anxiety we experience about having to work hard and perform well in school in order to get a good job.

Wages for schoolwork will not only mean having the power to refuse part-time and summer jobs in addition to schoolwork, but will also enable us to reduce much of our schoolwork.

The idea that we should get wages for schoolwork is not something that fell out of the clouds. It emerges precisely at the time when the state is trying to impose more work for less money on all workers, waged and wageless—through transit fare increases and reduced services, daycare cutbacks, rising food prices and energy prices, and wage controls.

As we examine all the unrecognized and unpaid work we do at school, we shouldn't forget that other workers are struggling to get paid for all their work too. When women, for instance, struggle for more and cheaper daycare, lower food prices, or the availability of safe abortions and birth control, they are struggling over the amount of work they are forced to do.

And now women are organizing for wages for housework—not only in the home, but all the unpaid work they do outside the home too. And when men workers struggle for more money and less work, as they've been doing in record numbers and with "alarming" success in the last few years, they are fighting for wages for all the work they do both on and off the job.

Thus, while the state is trying to get more schoolwork for less money from us, we are not alone in wanting more money, more time and less work for ourselves.

To the extent that we get paid for our work at school, and are not forced to compete for jobs with other workers, we will give them more power to struggle for more money and less work. So winning more power for ourselves gives other workers more power also.

Last year, Ottawa lent \$142.3 million to 140,000 students under the Canada Student Loan Plan. As the federal government raises its defense spending this year from \$2.5 billion to \$5 billion, and prepares to kick in another \$200 million for the Olympics, let's not forget there's more where that came from!

## NOTE TO STUDENTS

The University will make available to all full-time students dependent coverage under an existing policy with the Maritime Life Assurance Company. The coverage will coincide with that of the students, being September 1, 1976 to August 31, 1977.

Application for such coverage is as follows :

Canadian or Landed Immigrant Students

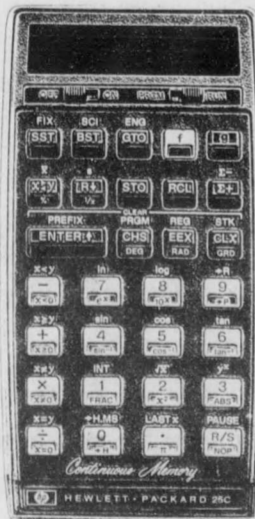
- University Business Office

Foreign Students

- Mrs. J. Stocker, Overseas Student Advisor.

## New Hewlett-Packard HP-25C Scientific Programmable Calculator with Continuous Memory.

Retains your programs and saves your data—even when you turn it off!



The great new HP-25C is the first scientific calculator you can turn on and off as often as you like without losing your programs or stored data.

You can store and retain programmed solutions to any repetitive problem—from long, complex problems to hyperbolics, statistical functions, octal-decimal conversions, degrees-minutes-seconds addition and much more. Constants, statistical data, etc., may also be saved indefinitely in the eight addressable memories.

The new HP-25C is identical in every other respect to the popular HP-25. You get:

**72 functions and operations.** All trig functions in radians, degrees and grads; rectangular/polar conversions; logs; etc.

**Keystroke programmability.** Enter your keystrokes once. Then enter only the variables each time.

**Full editing capability.** You can easily review and quickly add or change steps.

**Conditional branching.** Eight logic tests let you program decisions.

**8 addressable memories.** And you can do full register arithmetic on all eight.

**Fixed decimal and scientific notation—plus engineering notation** which displays powers of ten in multiples of  $\pm 3$  for ease in working with many units of measure—e.g., kilo ( $10^3$ ), nano ( $10^{-9}$ ), etc. Come in and try the HP-25C today.

We also have in stock the HP-21, HP-22 & HP-25 other numbers can be specially ordered.

**UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE**

## Bo

The UNB Red Bombers their second game of the last weekend, and were de the hands of the visiting Axemen.

Although both teams evenly matched at the st



Despite a losing effort spirits during the ga

## Judoko

By STEVE GILLI

During the summer months members of the UNB Judo Club took part in the Canadian Nationals. Glenna Smith, the women's nationals winner, Blaney fought at the nationals.

Blaney also attended the national training camp from Montreal, July 9th at Montreal. Blaney holds a brown belt after years with the UNB Judo Club. Blaney found the camp tough but rewarding as far as improvement in Judo was concerned.

The experience and knowledge gained from attending the nationals and training camps passed on to old and new members at the UNB Judo Club's and training sessions, according to Blaney.

The UNB Judo Club is open to any interested UNB student. Meetings are held on Monday and Wednesday 7 p.m. and Thursday and Friday 9 p.m. Any interested student

## UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP

749 Charlotte St. Fredericton, N.B.

Sunday 11 a.m. September 26, 1976

**TOPIC: "The World of the Severely Disabled"**

Speaker: Bev Hallam, (exec. dir. of the Can. Paraplegic Ass.)



# Bombers rolled 36-6 by visiting Axemen

The UNB Red Bombers played their second game of the season last weekend, and were defeated at the hands of the visiting Acadia Axemen.

Although both teams seemed evenly matched at the start of the

game, a number of bad penalties soon gave away any advantage that the home team should have had.

Acadia scored early in the first quarter on a field goal by Stracina. The play originated from the UNB

15 yard line, when UNB was assessed a fifteen yard penalty for roughing.

The Acadia team combined with the numerous penalties to contain and consistently push back the offensive unit, so that when Acadia took over the ball they maintained better field position, and were within scoring distance.

Acadia put their first major points on the board when they started from the UNB 10 yard line, and moved the ball forward for eight yards but were stopped on the third attempt for the goal. However, again an offside penalty put Acadia first and goal to go, on the UNB one yard line. Cherenko ran across the line for the points and Stracina put the extra point over the uprights. The first quarter ended with Acadia leading 9 - 0.

UNB's only score came from Louis Orr, who scrambled over the goal line, following a move by UNB from their own 23. The convert attempt was blocked.

The Bombers defensive team consistently threw the Acadia

team for a loss, or held them to very little ground. Excellent kicking on the part of the Acadia team nullified the moves by the defensive team, and often amounted to a gain in ground for the visitors. Stracina certainly showed himself to be an asset to his team, a threat to the league and possibly pro material with his kicking ability. One particular kick travelled seventy four yards downfield, which would certainly be welcome on some of the teams in the CFL.

No blame can be placed on the UNB team for the outcome of the game. Poor breaks in favour of Acadia, as well as the excellent kicking ability of the visitors made the outcome of the game rather dreary for UNB fans.

This weekend the Bombers travel to Mount Allison for a game against the Mounties. Last season the teams met twice with UNB coming out ahead both times. This weekend's game will determine the unofficial champs of New Brunswick. The game will be

broadcast on CHSR beginning at 1:30 Saturday afternoon.

**SUMMARY:**

**First Quarter**  
Acadia: FG-Stracina-24 yds.  
Acadia: TD-Chernenko-1 yd.  
Convert-Stracina

**Second Quarter:**  
Acadia: TD-Stracina-36 yd pass from Cameron Convert Stracina  
Acadia: TD-Stracina-14 yd pass from Cameron Convert Stracina  
UNB: TD-Orr-2 yd run Convert attempt blocked  
Acadia: TD-Chernenko-15 yard pass from Cameron Convert Stracina

**Third Quarter**  
Acadia: Single - 74 yd kick by Stracina

**Fourth Quarter**  
Acadia: Single - FG attempt by Stracina  
Acadia: FG-Stracina-26 yards  
Final score - Acadia 36 - UNB 6



Despite a losing effort by the Bombers the UNB fans were in high spirits during the game.



The best thing that the referee showed last Saturday is amply summed up in this shot.

## Judoka fight at Nats

By STEVE GILLILAND

any of these meetings and check out the sport to see if it is the one for you.

During the summer months two members of the UNB Judo Club took part in the Canadian Judo Nationals. Glenna Smith went to the women's nationals while Fred Blaney fought at the Men's nationals.

Blaney also attended the national training camp from May 12th to July 9th at Montreal. Blaney who holds a brown belt after three years with the UNB Judo Club, found the camp tough but very rewarding as far as improving his Judo was concerned.

The experience and knowledge gained from attending the nationals and training camp can be passed on to old and new members at the UNB Judo Club's meetings and training sessions, according to Blaney.

The UNB Judo Club is open to any interested UNB or STU student. Meetings are held every Monday and Wednesday 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Thursday and Friday 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Any interested student can go to

## South gym sked rules

No floor hockey will be scheduled in the Education Gym.

Schedule for each week will be posted each Monday. All schedule requests for the upcoming week should be booked by Friday A.M. for the upcoming week.

Cancellation of all regularly scheduled activities should also be reported by Friday for the upcoming week.

Persons requiring time in the Education gym from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday should contact Professor John Bell at 453-3500.

Persons requiring time in the Education gym from 4:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. and on week-ends should contact Rob Paradis at 453-3528.

Irregularly scheduled events are to be directed to the Education Gym only when no other suitable space is available.



## PIZZA DELIGHT

**HOURS:**  
4 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. Weekdays  
4 p.m. - 1:30 a.m. Friday & Saturday

**DELIVERY OR TAKE-OUT**

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## Ruggers split pair of games in weekend action

UNB's two rugby teams went into action for the first time last weekend, one at home and one away.

In the game played at College Field on Saturday, Saint John Trojans came up with a concentrated display of attacking power in the final fifteen minutes and won by a score of 25-8. Until then, the prospects of a UNB victory had seemed excellent. For most of the first half the Blacks were dominant. Although much outweighed in the forward play, they won their share of the ball in the scrums and in loose play, and John Kearney and Pierre Bertrand jumped well to earn possession good as they launched attack after attack into Trojans' territory.

In the first half UNB's tackling was relentless. Campbell, prop Henry Barton, flanker Kris McMillan, and wings Pat Lee and Gordon Roper hit their men especially well.

The Blacks' first four points came in the corner of the end zone as a result of a series of passes among the forwards - prop Glenn Turner was the man with his hand on the ball when the bodies were unpiled from the goal line. Campbell attempted to convert the TD, but the angle of the kick was too much for him.

Early in the second half Saint John's captain Bryce Eldridge kicked a field goal to bring the score to 4-3. Shortly thereafter, UNB centre Drew Quantz burst through a gap from twenty yards out, beat the Trojan fullback, and scored. The conversion attempt

was missed, but the Blacks were ahead 8-3.

Saint John, led by halfbacks MacLean and Eldridge, forward Brian Lynch, and winger David McPherson overwhelmed the tired UNB team with shrewd tactical kicking, quick passing, and breakaway runs. The Black team will have to be better conditioned if they hope to win their games. Still, they're a mainly young team, and they showed during most of the game their potential to make a name for themselves this season.

The Ironmen Red team met Mt. Allison in Sackville on Sunday, and although they controlled every phase of play and had the ball in their opponents' end of the field for virtually the whole game, they were able to win by a mere score of 7-4.

Fullback Paul DeLong kicked a field goal in the first half, and lock David Seaman drove across to score a TD from a lineout late in the second half - and that was all the scoring, except for a last-minute try by Mt. A, as they took advantage of UNB's slackness.

UNB's forwards were outstanding, particularly, the front row of Tyler Richardson, Reg Belyea, and John Hill who physically whipped their counterparts in the set play, and Joe Paytas and Seaman who won nearly every lineout. The rucking and mauling of the forwards was almost textbook perfect.

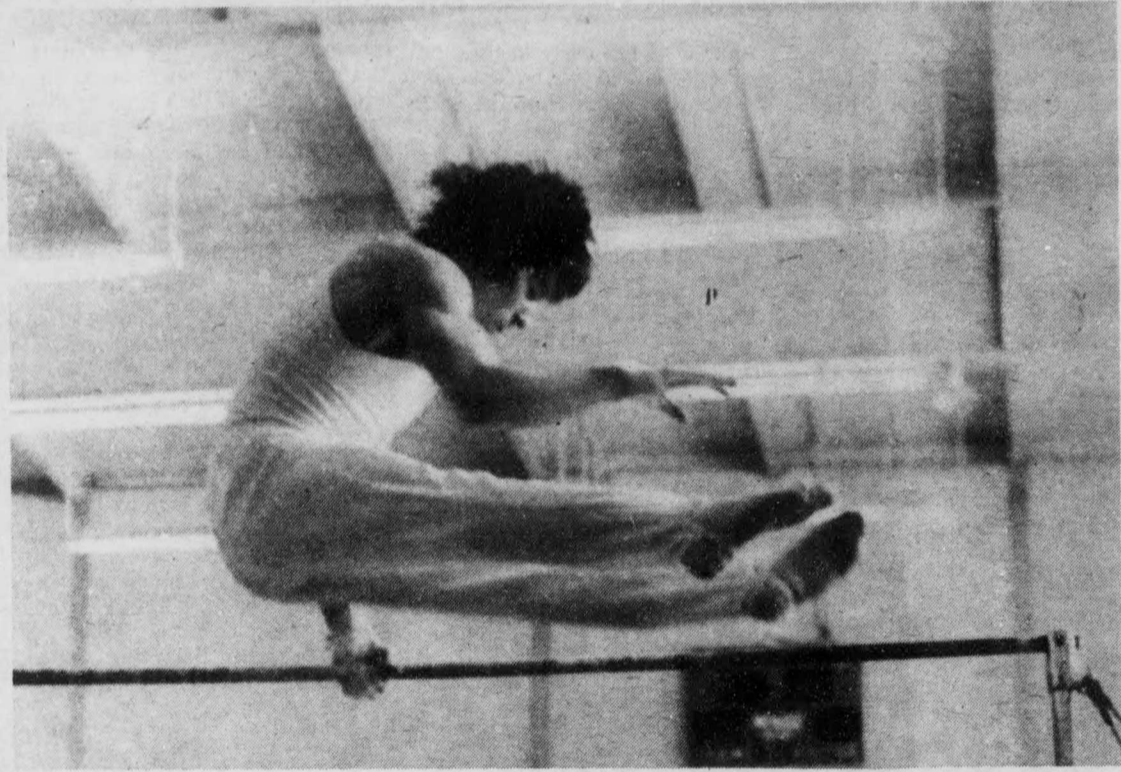
The backs couldn't have wished for better possession, but they played erratically throughout, possibly as a result of the early

injury to centre Jim Garvey. While the backs were guilty of sloppy, unaggressive rugby; however, the forwards committed penalties at crucial moments which slowed the team's offensive momentum.

The one back who had an almost

flawless game offensively and defensively was winger Blake Brunson but UNB's best player was John Hill who drove himself from start to finish, he tackled ferociously, and he ran the ball with bone-jarring power.

Tomorrow the two UNB teams on one another at College Field; the kickoff will be at 2 o'clock, and on Wednesday the Red team play the Fredericton Loyalists at 6 o'clock at the Exhibition Raceway.



Want to learn to fly (without wings)? Join the Eagles and discover how.

## Eagles gymnastics club offers instruction at every level

For UNB students, faculty, staff and their children, the Fredericton Eagles Gymnastics Club offers gymnastic instruction on many levels.

The Eagles will begin a new year of activity on Saturday Sept 25, 1976 with a general meeting for parents and gymnasts alike.

The Eagles offer gymnastics instruction for boys aged 6 and up in the Fredericton-Nashwaaksis area. It offers this instruction in five categories (1) recreational (2) instructional (basic instruction in gymnastics activities and games) (3) pre-competitive - instruction and low level competition on the six men's olympic events as well as trampoline and mini-tramp. (4) competitive - individual skills and compulsory routines on the olympic events and competition leading

up to the provincial championships and the Atlantic championships. (5) advanced competitive - gymnasts who are willing to dedicate 6 days a week, 12 months a year to gymnastics, and prepare to compete nationally.

The emphasis of the club's program is on enjoyment and all activities are geared towards that goal. However, the Eagles also have an excellent competitive record. In 1975-76, they won the provincial Argo championships and the right to represent New Brunswick at the Atlantic Championship meet.

Here they also competed well coming in a close second to Nova Scotia. Jamie MacKinnon a 13 year old gymnast from Albert St. school won the men's all around championship with a score of 49.60. Joe Seely from Nashwaaksis Memorial school placed fourth out

of 24 gymnasts.

Few gymnasts from the Fredericton Eagles gymnastics club went to the National championships in British Columbia. Here they established that New Brunswick is fourth in Canada in Men's gymnastics.

Last year's head coach Rob Paradis will be back again this year coaching in the recreational through competitive programs with Don Eagle handling the advanced competitive group.

For further information on the Fredericton Eagles gymnastics club contact: Rob Paradis, 110 Burpee St., 453-3538 (w), Don Eagle, 450 Woodbridge St., 454-3527 (H), 453-3532 (w).

Or come to the meeting on Saturday, Sept 25, 1976 at 10:00 a.m. at the UNB South gym.

## UNB Red Harriers off to running start

After only one race, this year's edition of the UNB Red Harriers has already proved itself to be one of the best in UNB's cross-country history.

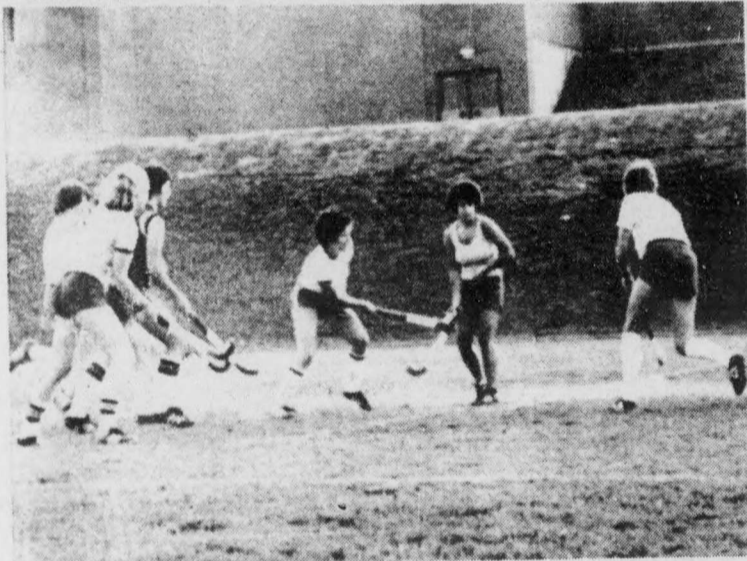
The team competed last weekend in the Bates College Can-Am. Invitational race held in Lewiston Maine. The finishing order for the UNB runners and their times over the 5 miles course are:

Shawn O'Conner - 13th, 26:54; Rolf Freeze - 17th, 27:32; Martin

Brannon - 22nd, 27:54; Jacques Jean - 26th, 28:29; Pete McAuley 32nd, 29:05; Sandy McAuley - 34th, 29:23; Ron McArville - 36th 29:59.

The team finished fourth out of six, beating Dalhousie University, their major opposition from the Atlantic Region.

The next race for the Harriers will be this weekend Sept 25th in the University woodlot against the University of Maine, and STU. All spectators are welcome.



## STU prof to represent Canada

Mr. Leroy Washburn, MLA for Oromocto-Burton-Geary and Director of Athletics at St. Thomas University, was the winner in five events at the Canadian Masters Track and Field Championships held recently in Oshawa, Ontario.

Mr. Washburn placed first in discus, long jump, triple jump, pole vault, and javelin competition. He also placed second in the hammer throw and fourth in the one hundred meter dash.

The wins qualify Mr. Washburn for competition in the World Masters Championships to be held in Goteborg, Sweden next August. Mr. Washburn competed in the Championships held last year in Toronto.

UNB Red Sticks defeated Mt. A. 6-0 in a game held last weekend.



Over 400 people are involved in intramural soccer this year.

First, I'll get probably is a very The past two weeks I have had two diff its head. Best of B unimaginate but a name such as min do about it. I like better but my "bos editor of this paper against the wall ar that I change the column. In other blame me for the p Twern't my fault.

A big change this am not going to b Athletics budget. I with it yet though. This week I'm got PARTICIPATION. word. On this camp is a reality and encouraged with people who are acti some for of sport. off the top of m involvement of ove the Inter-residence soccer leagues.

## FL

Monday, Septemb

7:00 Nevill  
8:00 p.m. Aitken  
9:00 p.m. Bridge

Thursday, Septem

7:00 p.m. Harring  
8:00 p.m. Holy Cr  
BYE: Harrison  
Monday, October

7:00 p.m. Nevill  
8:00 p.m. Neill  
9:00 p.m. Aitken

## Soc

Sunday, Septembe

9:00 a.m. Holy Cr  
10:00 a.m. Harrin  
11:00 a.m. Bridge  
12:00 noon Nevill  
1:00 p.m. Aitken  
BYE: Harrison

Sunday, October 3

9:00 a.m. Neill  
10:00 a.m. Harrin  
11:00 a.m. Aitken  
12:00 noon Harris  
1:00 p.m. Nevill  
BYE: Bridge

## SPORT

from now  
before T  
published

# best of best

First, I'll get rid of what probably is a very trivial matter. The past two weeks in my column, I have had two different names at its head. Best of Best seems very unimaginative but when you have a name such as mine what can you do about it. I liked Spout Shrots better but my "boss", namely the editor of this paper, backed me up against the wall and "suggested" that I change the name of my column. In other words, don't blame me for the pun in the head. Twern't my fault.

+++++

A big change this week is that I am not going to harp about the Athletics budget. I'm not through with it yet though.

This week I'm going to talk about PARTICIPATION. A real \$25 word. On this campus this concept is a reality and I am very encouraged with the number of people who are actively involved in some form of sport. Some numbers off the top of my head is an involvement of over 400 people in the Inter-residence and Inter-class soccer leagues.

This is only in one sport and I am sure that the numbers in the other sports in the fall repertoire, such as softball and flag football.

Intramurals are only one facet of the sports program that is available to the students of UNB and STU. One of the most popular activities has been and, in my opinion, always will be the free-play time at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym.

Whenever I have been at the Gym during the sessions, I have observed that there is always a large number of people present. These people are taking in many different activities such as volleyball and basketball. The squash and paddleball courts are always full and the weight room is constantly in use. Some people say that the students at UNB are not involved but from my own (perhaps unscientific) observations I would say that the opposite is true.

Last year, for example, over 4000 students used the facilities at some point in time. This year, if the early indications hold throughout the year, the figure will be up quite a

bit.

Now for the problems. Good friend Amby Legere down at the Jock Shop tells me that the money situation is very tight now and will get more so as the year goes by. Amby has told me that he may even have to go so far as to tell people that they cannot play in a league because there is not enough money. Definitely a sad state of affairs.

With all the emphasis on participation that is going in the country these days it seems a shame that people do want to take part and can't. In my eyes it is the students right to have the facilities and money available so that they can exercise some muscles beside the ones in their brains. The money for the Athletics budget comes out of your tuition and the athletes in the varsity program receive a greater monetary benefit than the students outside the varsity program. I for one do not think that it is fair. More on that can of worms in the future.

+++++

Congrats go out to the soccer team on their win against Ricker College of Houlton Maine. The 6-2 win kind of takes the disappointment away from the loss against the Mount A. team last weekend. I saw a video tape and I would say that the referees missed a very rough game. More penalties should have been called then actually were and if such had been the case, the outcome of the game may have been different.

My dreams about the rugby team have been absolutely shattered. They lost a game. Better luck next time boys.

+++++

Speaking of participation, I am getting good vibes from places that I would never expect to get them from. When one talks about the faculty of Nursing, the immediate conception in most people's minds is one of a pretty little nurse running around in her uniform. Believe it or not I am hearing of some nurses running around in sweat suits in their spare time.

Some of the nurses are even involved in the varsity program.

Tierney Ness, one of the Nursing Society's sports reps, tells me that she is looking for a participation rate of nurses in some sort of sports activity of around 20 percent. According to Tierney, nurses should be in good physical condition if they are not to be hypocritical with patients and the like. She is very enthusiastic about nurses having some sort of diversion in the area of sports.

The other Nursing sports rep is Sue Lamoreau (hope I got your name spelled right, Sue). If any nurse has any ideas or suggestions, I'm sure that Sue or Tierney would be more than happy to lend a hand or at least an ear.

Good luck with your program!

+++++

Here's one for you, Prof. Eagle.

PARTICIPATE NOT VEGETATE.

## Flag football schedule

Monday, September 27, 1976

7:00 Neville vs MacKenzie  
8:00 p.m. Aitken vs Neill  
9:00 p.m. Bridges vs L.B.R.

Thursday, September 30, 1976

7:00 p.m. Harrington vs Jones  
8:00 p.m. Holy Cross vs Victoria  
BYE: Harrison

Monday, October 4, 1976

7:00 p.m. Neville vs Jones  
8:00 p.m. Neill vs L.B.R.  
9:00 p.m. Aitken vs MacKenzie

Wednesday, October 6, 1976

7:00 p.m. Harrison vs Holy Cross  
8:00 p.m. Harrington vs Victoria  
BYE: Bridges

Monday, October 11, 1976

7:00 p.m. Aitken vs L.B.R.  
8:00 p.m. MacKenzie vs Jones  
9:00 p.m. Neville vs Victoria

Thursday, October 14, 1976

7:00 p.m. Bridges vs Holy Cross  
8:00 p.m. Harrington vs Harrison  
BYE: Neill

## Ladies recreational

We are off to a great start this year as tennis was a great success. Instructions were given and there was a very good turnout.

The fitness classes are now underway on Tues. and Thurs. days from 12:30 - 1:30 in the UNB Dance Studio. The instructor is a former Vic Tanny employee and she has an enthusiastic program set up.

There is no obligation to go every week but you should definitely give it a try.

"Aquatics" is being held on Monday evenings, 6:30 - 7:30 at the LBR pool. There will be various

water sports taking place starting with the water exercises followed by innertube water polo. The pool is yours so you should take advantage of this opportunity.

Keep posted for softball, dates and other activities soon to get underway.

House sessions start next week with a handicrafts and indoor planting session being held at McLeod House Wednesday Sept 29th at 8:00 p.m. followed at Lady Dunn and Tibbitts the following week at the same time.

Participate and have some fun!

## Soccer schedule

Sunday, September 26, 1976

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

Sunday, October 3, 1976

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

thanksgiving weekend — no schedule - October 10, 1976.

Sunday, October 17, 1976

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

Sunday, October 24, 1976

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

## Synchronized swimming

The first organizational meeting will be this evening Sept 24th commencing at 8:30 p.m. at the Sir Max Aitken Pool. All students, staff and faculty are welcome, no experience is necessary — only a desire to learn!

## Soccer standings

Sunday, September 19, 1976

Aitken	2	Neville	1
Bridges	2	Neill	0
MacKenzie	2	Harrington	1
L.B.R.	0	Harrison	0
Jones	1	Holy Cross	1


## League Standings

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

## Co-Ed volleyball

Monday, October 11, 1976  
Tuesday, October 12, 1976  
Monday, October 18, 1976  
Tuesday, October 19, 1976

9:00 - 10:00 p.m. - West Gym  
9:00 - 10:00 p.m. - West Gym  
9:00 - 11:00 - West Gym  
9:00 - 10:00 p.m. - West Gym


**sportswriters** 

**Deadline!**

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

**us united sports shop**

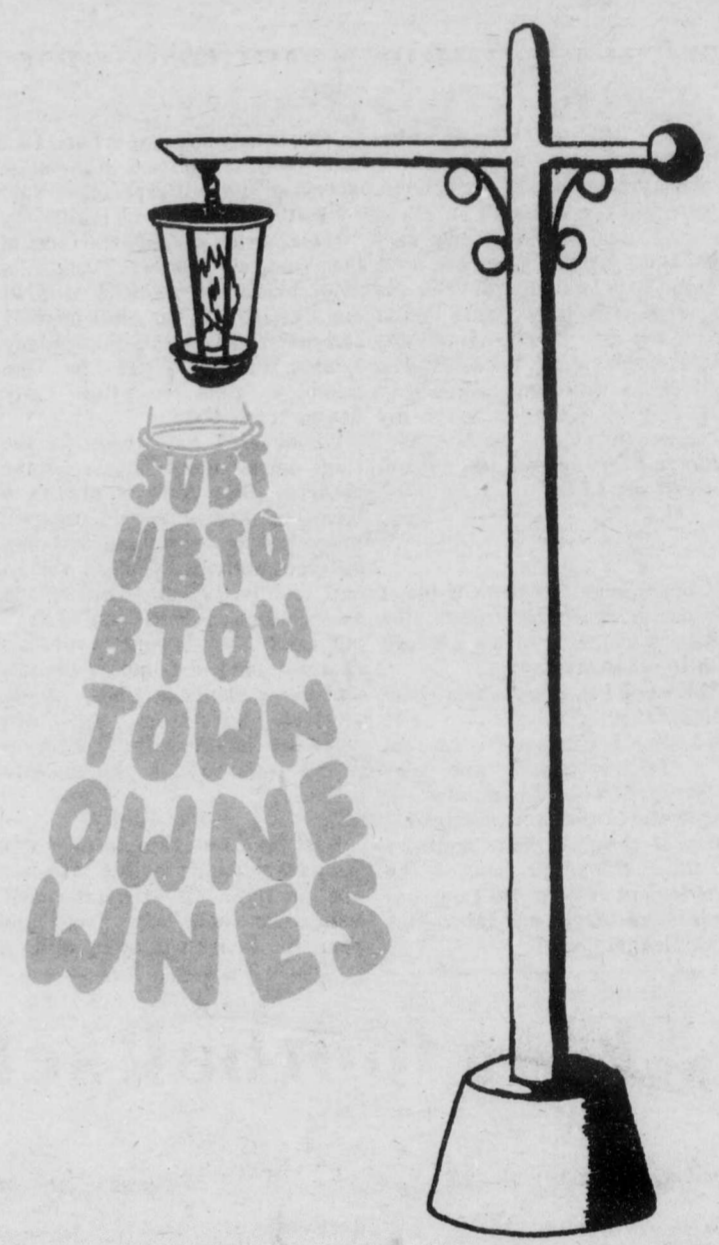
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**From: Mon. Sept. 27th to Thurs. Sept. 30th  
10 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
In the SUB BALLROOM  
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