

NSD - a big flop here - but....

OTTAWA (CUP) - About 300,000 Canadian students were reached by activities on National Student Day Nov. 9, according to student organizers of the nation-wide discussion on financing cutbacks and related problems facing post-secondary students.

National organizers have termed the day a success and while admitting some mistakes were made, are now planning further action soon.

The day consisted mainly of workshops, seminars and forums on the related issues of tuition hikes, inadequate student aid programs and high student unemployment on the 75 out of approximately 125 campuses in Canada participating.

An additional 25 student unions did not initiate specific programs but distributed NSD literature on their campuses, National Union of Student executive-secretary Dan O'Connor estimated.

Involvement in the day, including the type of program adopted and some of the literature distributed was left up to the individual student unions.

O'Connor announced the NUS leadership would be meeting Nov. 27 to plan further action.

Quebec was the only province not participating in the action, due to a lack of communication between the provincial student organization, l'Association des Etudiants du Quebec, and the

other student groups across the country.

In British Columbia, the best student turnouts were witnessed at the community colleges, while attendance at the three publically-funded universities was lower, according to reports.

Faced with drastically reduced funding which could result in severe course cuts turning their institutions into vocational schools, college students were most interested in the day, according to Bill Bell, fieldworker for the British Columbia Students' Federation.

In Alberta the story was similar, with strong responses at the community colleges, according to Federation of Alberta Students President Brian Mason. Mason noted the recent FAS fall conference struck committees to work on cutbacks and tuition increases expected in the next academic year.

Committees to work on tuition fees, student aid and problems facing foreign students were formed from workshop discussions at the Universities of Regina and Saskatchewan.

Regina student union executive Bob Buckingham was not dismayed by what he termed a low turnout, saying he felt the educational value of the debates was important and that NSD 'was just the beginning' of student action.

Of the workshops set up to discuss the problems of the

various faculties at the University of Manitoba, the largest turnout occurred in the Engineering Dept., with about 400 students turning out to a discussion on the dept.'s threatened loss of accreditation.

In Ontario about 20,000 students participated in activities across the province, according to a staff member of the Ontario Federation of Students.

Allan Golombek said a number of campuses struck committees to work further on student aid, foreign student tuition hikes and an imminent tuition rise for Canadian students, citing community colleges as the most active.

He said the federation received a 'polite but vague response' when it presented an OFS document summarizing Ontario students' concerns to the province's minister of colleges and universities and the minister of social services. About half of the opposition members in the legislature were wearing NSD buttons, according to Golombek.

All of Ontario's publically-funded universities except for Lakehead University in Thunder Bay, which has a dispute with NUS over an alleged lack of NUS activities on that campus, were involved in NSD activities.

Five campuses in the Atlantic Region, which opted into NSD only nine days before at the fall conference of the Atlantic Federation of Students, partici-

pated in NSD activities.

At Cape Breton College 200 out of the 600 students enrolled turned out for a general meeting, while 600 students at Memorial University in Newfoundland showed up to hear provincial education minister Wallace House. Students there struck a committee of 50 to lobby the provincial and federal governments on student concerns.

The University of Dalhousie, St. Mary's and Mt. St. Vincent in Halifax averaged about 100 students each at their respective general meetings.

NUS Atlantic fieldworker Miguel Figueroa said many student unions which previously have viewed themselves as service-oriented are now aware of the type of work they can do on student concerns.

In a statement Nov. 10 O'Connor said student unions were just learning how to conduct a national campaign, and NSD was just the beginning of further action on a provincial and national basis, announcing that the NUS leadership was meeting to plan further action Nov. 27.

In estimating that between 25,000 and 40,000 students participated in NSD activities, O'Connor said the biggest flaw with the majority of campus programs was the absence of a plan for further action on the part of the local organizers.

the
brunswickan

VOL. 111 ISSUE 10/24 PAGES

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1976/FREE

Classifieds

FOR SALE: 35 mm. slide trays, for Anscomatic, Keystone, Sawyers and GAF projectors, 1/2 price, call 455-9787 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Red Master skis with Tyrolia 50 bindings. Very good condition. Phone: 455-0519. After 6.

WANTED: One or two persons to share a two bedroom apartment with one other. Almost completely furnished - bedroom furniture needed. Fully carpeted. Shag rug in living room. Air conditioned, tennis court, swimming pool, security entrance. Storage room and outdoor car plug. Phone 472-3218 after Sunday.

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DARYLE DEVE AND CARROLL WOODS - Carroll and Daryl wore the same apparel and everyone thought they were twins. They went to the store. And if you want to know more. Read next week in "The Brunswickan".

FOR SALE: Greb Kodiaks - 1 pair only, size 10 1/2 - steel toe - insulated. Factory seconds - brand new - \$27. Call Tom Rm. 214 - 453-4902.

WANTED: Two passengers to fly to Florida in 4 seat aircraft during Christmas vacation. Leaving Fredericton Dec. 26th. Tentative return date is Jan. 4th. Aircraft rental cost will be split evenly by all 4 crew members. [approx. \$200 each] Destination is within easy access of Tampa, St. Petersburg, Disneyworld, Sea World and Beautiful Clearwater Beach. This is an exciting opportunity you can't afford to miss. For further information call Bill [Jr.] after 6 p.m. at 357-8161.

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UNB SNOWSHOE CLUB: For anyone that is interested in getting to know what snowshoeing is about - or for those interested in continuing their snowshoeing: There will be a meeting in the not too distant future concerning a few trips after Christmas - to a nearby lake, etc. Please consider the idea. A notice in the next Bruns will specify the time and place. Thank you.

FOR SALE: 2-seater love seat, grey in color - \$45.00; large white baby crib with mattress - \$35.00; swan stroller (navy blue) - \$25.00. All items excellent condition. Phone 455-6450.

FOUND: 2 necklaces in 1st floor washroom Monday a.m. Nov. 8, of MacLaggan Hall. If lost go to Lost and Found at Security Office as they were returned there.

FOR SALE: Ex-Traynor speaker cabinet, 2 15 inches, heavy duty, \$125. Also wanted to buy a banjo. Paul - 455-3883.

GAY INFORMATION can be obtained by phoning 472-5576, anonymity will be assured. Last week's issue had an incorrect telephone number.

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

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

Feds

OTTAWA (CUP) - The government will agree to demands for a full public into the financing and plan post secondary education. Provincial governments agree first, federal cabinet ministers student representatives Parliament Hill, Nov. 9.

Finance Minister Donald and Secretary of John Roberts told representatives from the National University Students (NUS) that the government welcomed a public on higher education provincial government's inquiry but rejected a NUS request for federal financing continuation to three year period the inquiry, without restriction.

The NUS requests were

Cammett "Itali"
By GERRY LASKEY

Professor John Cammett expert on the Italian Communist Party, of John Jay College, New York City, arrived at Carleton in a denim cap, a T-shirt and suit coat.

Cammett, a guest of the History Club, spoke with in an informal manner a many anecdotes - for a minutes before opening to questions.

Cammett's topic was "Change Within the Communist Party." He dwelt on the continuity of (Partito Comunista Italiano) new variant of communism growth as a powerful force in Italy, paralleling growth of democracy.

Cammett has close contact Italy on the social and the scene there and just returned a month long visit.

Cammett began his changes he has seen society in the past 25 years. He said the position of

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Delegates from most papers published in the region begin three business discussion, sessions, and trade talk UNB today.

"The Brunswickan" is the Atlantic Region University Press anniversary.

Member papers of CU four Maritime provinces new prospective members expected to attend.

Seminars on a broad subjects, photography, t

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Feds cop out on student demands

OTTAWA (CUP) - The federal government will agree to student demands for a full public inquiry into the financing and planning of post secondary education if provincial governments agree to it first, federal cabinet ministers told student representatives on Parliament Hill, Nov. 9.

Finance Minister Donald MacDonald and Secretary of State John Roberts told representatives from the National Union of Students (NUS) that the government welcomed a public inquiry on higher education on the provincial government's initiative but rejected a NUS request that federal financing continue, for a two to three year period during the inquiry, without spending restriction.

The NUS requests were contained

in a 16 page document summarizing the themes of tuition increases, regressive student aid programs and higher unemployment presented to the ministers on National Student Day, the nationwide action reaching about 300,000 students on campuses across the country.

National Student Day activity on this campus was conspicuously lowkey, if in fact not nonexistent. Bill Sanderson, chairperson organizing activities at UNB said that "NSD is officially declared a flop". No organized boycotts, educational or information seminars or workshops were held.

NUS executive secretary Dan O'Connor said later he found the ministers' response disappointing in light of their refusal to consider postponing current negotiations

between the federal government and the provinces on federal financing of higher education and social services.

He explained NUS' objections to the federal government's stated aim of reducing further its financial commitment to post-secondary education when the current cost sharing agreement the fiscal arrangements act, expires next April.

In nothing the federal government plans to lower its current annual ceiling of 15 percent on expenditures to 12 percent, and that there is "a vacuum of public discussion on post secondary education", O'Connor concluded that National Student Day should be seen as just the beginning of student pressure on the government to stop education cutbacks.

The need for student pressure is especially great since MacDonald has said he will likely be meeting with provincial finance ministers

at the end of November and hopes to reach a final arrangement with the provincial representatives at that time, O'Connor said.

O'Connor said the federal government remains suspicious of public inquiries, quoting Roberts as saying that inquiries, "might bring pressure" on the government.

The NUS document, called the summary of concerns, notes that public debate in the 1950's and early 1960's "produced the drive for open access to, and accelerated growth of, the post secondary system".

Today, when new policies are needed, governments have not

encouraged a renewal of public participation in the selection of policies for postsecondary education," says the summary.

The demand for the public inquiry came out of discussion on the fiscal arrangements act at the NUS fall conference last October.

Delegates agreed an inquiry conducted by a board comprising representatives of government, students, faculty, with labor and business was the best way to deal with the secretive and littleknown negotiations on fiscal transfers.

In interviews following the meeting with the NUS representatives Roberts and a spokesperson for MacDonald repeated their agreement for a provincially-approved public inquiry, but declined further comment.

Cammett

"Italian communism is democratic"

By GERRY LASKEY

Professor John Cammett, an expert on the Italian Communist Party, of John Jay College in New York City, arrived at Carleton Hall clad in a denim cap, a striped T-shirt and suit coat.

Cammett, a guest of the UNB History Club, spoke without notes in an informal manner and using many anecdotes - for about 40 minutes before opening the floor to questions.

Cammett's topic was "Continuity and Change Within the Italian Communist Party." His speech dwelt on the continuity of the PCI (Partito Comunista Italiano) as a new variant of communism and its growth as a powerful political force in Italy, paralleling the growth of democracy.

Cammett has close contact with Italy on the social and the political scene there and just returned from a month long visit.

Cammett began his talk on the changes he has seen in Italian society in the past 25 years.

He said the position of women

and the prominence of the feminist movement increased enormously in just the past several years. He recounted seeing hundreds of feminist books in a Rome bookstore which was a contrast to his last trip there.

He said the new abortion law which was worked out in closed sessions by PCI, Socialists and Christian Democrats, was the most advanced in the western world. He also mentioned the progressive nature of the new divorce laws.

Cammett read a letter from a police officer's committee to the PCI paper, *Unita* which apologized to the family of a worker who was shot by a thin branch during a demonstration. The letter went on to talk of "de-militarising ourselves and changing to fighting crime and not using our riot clubs on students and workers," and forming a police union. "Remember, this is a cop writing this!" Cammett commented while reading.

Cammett gave an example of an electoral district completely composed of police barracks. In 1972 there was a 40 per cent vote for

the fascist party and 30 percent for the Christian Democrats. In 1974's local elections there was a 30 per cent PCI vote and 20 per cent PSI (socialist) vote and 13 per cent fascist vote.

He said the PCI today is a party of over two million which receives about 13 million votes. In Italy's parliament the PCI is the second largest party, only marginally behind the governing Christian Democrats. The president (speaker) of the parliament is a Communist. The government depends on PCI confidence to continue in office. In the last election the PCI received 35 per cent of the vote, the PSI 10 per cent other leftist groups about three per cent for a radical vote of nearly 50 per cent.

Cammett then described the communists' long struggle for power which has brought the PCI to its present position. He stressed the organisational strength of the party.

He related being on one of the many trains that brought Italians who work abroad home to vote in the 1974 elections. As soon as the train crossed the boarder a campaign team of communists went through the trains with buttons, literature and speeches. "When I asked a friend of mine in the socialist party," he said, "why his people weren't on the train, he said 'How can we compete with organisation like that?'"

Cammett said the organisation of the PCI is so strong because of its practice of "democratic centralism," or allowing unlimited, open and public debate on all matters within the party but demanding strict adherence to the party line once agreement has been reached.

The PCI has been dedicated to working towards socialism through democracy and pluralism since its break away from the PSI in 1928 according to Cammett.

He described the thinking of the early party through its Marxist philosopher, Antonio Gramsci. "Gramsci," he said, "recognised early that for socialism to come in an advanced industrial society the

masses must be involved in the process; that there are no shortcuts to gaining a popular majority. This meant mass mobilisation of the entire working class including the workers, middle class and petty bourgeoisie."

Gramsci, he stated, stood in conflict with the Soviet controlled Communist International often. The PCI espoused a brand anti-fascist political effort during the early thirties period when the Comintern denounced any non-communist socialists as "social-fascists". Gramsci called for "avoiding unnecessary dogmas."

In 1930 when all other leftists were calling for a socialist revolution in Italy the PCI under Gramsci called for the establishment of a constituent assembly and a democratic republic, Cammett said. He added, "This was the first time any leader of a Communist party advocated democracy as a theory for revolution."

any advancement."

Cammett said, "The idea of the 'popular front' is the most important idea of so-called 'world communism' in establishing a new social order."

The PCI also quietly objected to Soviet intervention in 1956 in Hungary and loudly and publicly on the invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968.

He said, "The Italian left after the war realised they must create a revolution, not seizing the 'Winter Palace', but by long, hard work at every level of society."

The PCI leader until the sixties, "Tagliatti", he said, "recognised that socialism under conditions of advanced capitalism can only be achieved under majority action in which the party of the working class becomes the indisputable leader of social progress."

He said, "Italy 25 years ago was very traditional but is today very

CONTINUED PG. 16

The Brunswickan to host ARCUP

Delegates from most university papers published in the Maritime region begin three days of business discussion, workshop sessions, and trade talk here at UNB today.

"The Brunswickan" is host for the Atlantic Region Canadian University Press annual conference.

Member papers of CUP from all four Maritime provinces including new prospective members are expected to attend.

Seminars on a broad range of subjects, photography, techniques

in printing, incorporation and freedom from student unions, gay rights, sports writing, advertising and sexism, news writing and other topics are slated for the workshop sessions.

Ms. Jackie Webster, a freelance writer and leading New Brunswick journalist will discuss objectivity and the newspaper responsibilities to editorialize.

UNB students interested in attending the sessions or working with this paper are invited to attend the sessions for today and the weekend.

Da Bruns — Alright!



Professor John Cammett gave a lecture on Tuesday night on the Italian Communist Party.

Photo by Tom Best

University: coping with an alien environment

The high failure rate in first year of university among native American students can be partially explained as, "the university is an alien environment to the Indian student coming from the reserve," said UNB student counsellor Tom Battiste.

To help combat the situation, Battiste put together a program of survival skills for Indian students. The only one of its kind in Eastern Canada, the program is in its second year of operation.

Now revised and offered this past summer with assistance from The Union of NB Indians and Dept. of Indian Affairs, 14 potential students from three N.B. reserves enrolled into intensive eight week programmes on summer study.

Eleven students finished the eight week course, and ten are currently enrolled in university classes.

A composition course covering essay writing skills, fundamentals of English and techniques of writing was taught by Marie Battiste, a doctoral candidate at Stanford University and lecturer at Berkeley in California.

Political science lectures structured as a credit course examined Indian policy of French and English administration during colonial days, Dominion government from Confederation, the position of Indians in present Canadian society; including the concept of minority groups, prejudice, racism, urban society, and the reserve as a political community



Tom Battiste, UNB student councillor, has put together a program of survival skills to help Indian students adapt to university life.

were instructed by William Vaughn of STU.

English as a second language course was also given by Ann Petrouchko of Greenwich Connecticut.

Orientation to on campus living and to institutional and academic services; budgeting time and developing study habits; and meeting new friends in a new society were offered as part of the unique survival program.

Two Indian tutor-counsellors David Perley from Tobique

Reserve, NB, a graduate student at UNB, and Patti Martin from Maria Reserve, PQ, a fourth year STU student, worked informally with the participants.

Battiste said response to the program was positive. Survival of Indian students at postsecondary levels is necessary, he said, if the demand is to be met for university educated Indian people to return to the reserves as teachers, community service workers, and participants in Indian affairs.

City drop-in centre planned

A drop-in centre is being organized for mentally retarded youths in the city.

Four senior nursing students working in conjunction with the provincial Red Cross and the Canadian Association for the Mentally Retarded plan to hold the drop-in centre Tuesday evenings at the Odell Park Lodge. Winter activities are planned.

Volunteer helpers and donations of games are needed to make this project successful. No previous experience is required.

Volunteers who expect to participate or those willing to donate old decks of cards, checker boards, old cloth material or other games to call 455-0861 or 454-0405 for further information.

AIB controls seen as disincentive

By DERWIN GOWAN
Managing Editor

The federal government's anti-inflation program was attacked last Monday by business and labor representatives at a panel discussion held in Tilley Hall.

New Brunswick Federation of Labour President Paul LePage and David G. Ward, an accountant with Coopers and Lybrand of Toronto, who advises business on Anti Inflation Board (AIB) regulations, both claimed AIB rulings were a "disincentive" to the Canadian economy, but for different reasons.

LePage said organized labour was interested in the problems of inflation and unemployment, but controls had been shown unworkable in other countries. He accused the Liberal government of the "greatest and most cynical turnabout in history," referring to their earlier refusal to impose controls.

LePage said the controls program was destructive to "free collective bargaining" as "unions are increasingly having to face the possibility of striking against the AIB."

"Company and financial gains have been protected," said LePage, as have been professional fees. LePage also claimed that interest rates, farm gate food prices, housing, and energy costs are not controlled.

"Inflation has been, and still is fought on the backs of the workers," he said.

The recent drop in the consumer price index is due to a drop in food prices, but LePage claimed this would not continue for long. He referred to Food Prices Review Board chairperson Beryl Plumpre's statements that food prices would rise.

Seventy per cent of corporate income is not controlled, he said.

LePage charged that controls or wages were getting tighter but those on profits were loosening. He said the wages of approximately 1,200,000 workers were rolled back by the AIB.

LePage said the threatened withdrawal of capital by business

from Canada had not been seen as "anti-democratic" or "illegal", unlike the case when labor strikes.

He said the controls program would increase regional wage disparity and increase unemployment in New Brunswick, which already has the second highest rate in Canada.

LePage said the establishment of full employment should be the first priority of government policy as opposed to present policies of creating a "favourable investment climate." He also accused government of cutting back on "hard won" social programs including education, family allowance, and old age pensions.

"To me," LePage said, "it (controls) is working for the corporations, there is no doubt of that."

LePage said there should be "tripartite" co-operation between business, government, and labour in which the interests of labour would be put on the same level as business interests.

Capital should be accumulated during boom periods, said LePage, so that money would be available for bad times. Describing the present as bad times, he said government spending should be increased, not decreased.

Ward said the anti-inflation program was a "divisive issue," and this cost had to be weighed against the benefits of decreased inflation.

He said the program was a "poor example of public administration, and he placed the blame for this on the department of finance as much as the anti-inflation board. Another problem with the program, said Ward, was the popular belief that it was designed not to look too similar to Conservative proposals during the last federal election.

Ward said the issue raised doubts in the public's mind as to "the ability of the government to govern."

Ward argued that profit controls were effective. "The mechanism of profit restraint is a disincentive." He agreed with the goal to decrease prices, but said, under present regulations, the disincentive

effect of the program is partially responsible for the seven per cent unemployment rate.

"Time, effort, and dislocations of compliance have created problems," he said.

Ward did recognize inflation as a problem, and said the government should take some action. "There was a need in some way to blunt expectations," he said.

The other two panel members, AIB member Harold Renouf and University of Toronto economist Frank Reid, agreed that wage and price controls were beneficial.

Renouf said Canadians had high expectations in 1975 which could not be met. There was a seven per cent unemployment rate, 11 per cent inflation rate, and 21 per cent wage increases. The competitive position of Canada was "deteriorating," he said. Therefore, the government had to act to prevent a decline in real income.

Renouf said the intent of the program was to reduce inflation to eight per cent in the first year, six per cent in the second, and four per cent in the final year. Labour would be allowed a two per cent rise in real income per year.

Controls would be put on the net profits of large corporations and the construction industry.

The Anti-Inflation Board was created, said Renouf, to identify inflationary price and wage increases. They would then try to persuade the offenders to change. If persuasion failed, then an appeal would be made to the administrator of the program who could enforce rollbacks.

Renouf said approximately half of the 10,000,000 Canadian labor force was subject to AIB rulings. Files were received concerning 2,400,000 rulings and one half of these were over the guidelines, said Renouf.

He said the anti-inflation program had an indirect role in keeping food prices at a low level. He also said import prices were kept at a low level.

Renouf said he believed the goal of six per cent inflation level

Continued on page 15

Unisex for equality

WINNIPEG (CUP) — Cutbacks in educational funding keep women academics at the bottom of salary scales and put them last in line for tenure according to the University of Manitoba representative to the western regional meeting of the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT).

Lorna Sandler said because so many professors are already tenured, most of them male, women are having a harder time getting and securing tenure as money for salaries decreases.

Dealing with the status of women in western universities, the Oct. 21-23 conference failed to find a solution to the problem, she said. Sandler was pessimistic about a recommendation that university departments give preferential treatment to women applicants.

The conference also asked universities to adopt unisex mortality and actuarial tables in calculating pensions.

Present tables differentiate on the basis of sex, and assume women will outlive men resulting in a lower yearly pension for them.

CAUT already endorses unisex

tables but the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC) has refused to support them, Sandler said.

She said the U of M faculty association status of women committee is writing a report on unisex tables and will be asking the AUCC to include them in next year's association contract.



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Dear

By CARLOTTA BULCOCK

The general consensus on article written by J. David M on 22nd October, on the residence system, is that there needs to be some explanation for the loss of figures quoted in the article.

Dean of Men Bill Chernoff the residence system is imposed on a university and that it would be a substantial drain on enrolment and grants to university would be less with Chernoff feels that subsidizing a part of university. He noted Arts students subsidize Science students. It is much cheaper to educate an Arts student than a Science student, yet, all pay the same undergraduate fees. He feels that residences should be run as economically as possible after that, there is not enough money, it should be subsidized.

The Dean feels that it is unfair to expect residence fees for six months to pay a mortgage for six months and says one way to ease the strain is to make the sum

\$20,000

By JACK TRIFTS

"At the present time it looks like a deficit budget will soon be reality" said Peter Davidson, Comptroller. Depending upon amount of cutbacks authorized, the deficit may be as high as \$20,000.

"The cause of the problem is simple," said Davidson. Increased expenditures and fixed revenues.

If the present level of expenditures are to be maintained, student fees will have to increase \$5 to \$10. The decision is being made by the student body council said Davidson. The student body cannot keep the fees at present level and have benefits it is now receiving. "We are attempting to afford as many benefits as possible," said Davidson, "but the student body must realize that there is an end to everything."

Presently the Administration Board is looking into the situation and is expected to advise on whether fee increases are necessary. The present level of spending will be maintained. The final decision however is in the hands of the student body.

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Deans, dons defend residence subsidies

By CARLOTTA BULCOCK

The general consensus of the article written by J. David Miller on 22nd October, on the residence system, is that there needs to be some explanation for the loss and figures quoted in the article.

Dean of Men Bill Chernoff feels the residence system is important to a university and that there would be a substantial drop in enrolment and grants to the university would be less without it.

Chernoff feels that subsidies are a part of university. He noted that Arts students subsidize Science students. It is much cheaper to educate an Arts student than it is a Science student, yet, all pay the same undergraduate fees. He also feels that residences should be run as economically as possible, if, after that, there is not enough money, it should be subsidized.

The Dean feels that it is unfair to expect residence fees for eight months to pay a mortgage for 12 months and says one way to ease the strain is to make the summer

programme larger.

A question on the accuracy of the figures used by Miller was raised. Chernoff noted that some of the residences are billed for off campus services. For example, McConnell Hall is budgeted for and by the mens residence budget and is used for non residence functions. No money is charged for this. Also, the Health Centre is budgeted by the Women's Residence.

The Dean suggested that the budget for the men's residence be made available. He added that it would be interesting to see how the money was spent. He mentioned that up to this year, there was almost no accountability, but now there is more.

Chernoff made note of the fact that residence fees at this university are approximately \$100 above any other university in the Maritimes. One must note that this is based on the 29 week meal plan and the 31 week rooming plan. For example, residence in STU is substantially cheaper - \$1200.00

for a single and \$990.00 for a double. It costs \$54.71 per week for a single room and board in residence, as opposed to \$40.00 per week for an off campus student. For a double room and board in residence, it costs the student \$51.49 per week, and an off campus student \$38.00. In general, he notes, there is a difference of at least \$400 in living off campus and on campus.

In spite of the problems, Chernoff feels that the residence system here is great and is envied by many. Victoria, MacKenzie, Neville, Neill and Lady Beaverbrook Residences declined comment on the article. (Harrison House's response is in the form of a letter to the Editor in this week's Sound Off section.) Those declining comment did so feeling that it should come from the Dean's Office. Shane Cassidy, Chairperson of the Residence Rep. Council felt that The Brunswickan was making an effort to revive the rivalry between off campus and residence students. He also felt

that subsidies were a way of life in a university system.

Brian Cupples, Don of Aitken, feels that more use of the residences during the summer months must be accomplished. Cupples noted that 'this objective is being pursued by all those concerned with the problem'. He said that the mortgage 'unfortunately' is due for 12 months, while the residences are fully occupied for 7 1/2 months.

Cupples stated that 'He (Miller) attributes the problem to the amount of fees paid by regular session students, and to note that this amount is not sufficient to cover annual costs is not to confront the real problem'.

Dean J.P. Kidd, Dean of Women felt that \$800,000 was an 'absurd' amount for the system of Dons, Proctors and Residence Fellows to cost. She said that the real figure was closer to \$94,000. Miller has since stated that \$800,000 was a typographical error, and that it should have read \$80,000, being comprised of \$53,000 in direct

costs, and about \$30,000 in lost revenue, according to the university comptroller. Kidd said that residence income does not cover residence mortgage, and if services such as cleaning were dropped, there would be a 'hasten deterioration' and increase in the cost of maintenance, repair, replacement etc.

The Dean also noted that the summer income of the university is sporadic, and that the system of paying fees for eight months and mortgage for 12 months is unfortunate. However, Kidd feels that the 'trimester system is the 'ideal' thing. She also noted that Maggie Jean and Murray House have no mortgage.

Kidd feels that the article by Miller created an 'unfortunate attitude that residence students are living off of the off campus students'.

Ilsa Greenblatt, Don of McLeod House feels that if the university cuts back on services, there will be no capital gain. An example was

\$20,000 Union deficit probable

By JACK TRIFTS

"At the present time it looks as if a deficit budget will soon be a reality" said Peter Davidson, SRC Comptroller. Depending upon the amount of cutbacks authorized by council the deficit may be as high as \$20,000.

"The cause of the problem is simple," said Davidson. Increasing expenditures and fixed revenues.

If the present levels of expenditures are to be maintained student fees will have to increase \$5 to \$10. The decision is up to council said Davidson. The student body cannot keep the fees at the present level and have the benefits it is now receiving. "We are attempting to afford as many benefits as possible," said Davidson, "but the student body must realize that there is an end to everything."

Presently the Administrative Board is looking into the situation and is expected to advise council that fee increases are necessary if the present level of spending is to be maintained. The final decision however is in the hands of council.

Planned cutbacks in the current years budget will include:

Campus films	\$383
Campus police	384
Capital equipment	3000
Comptrollers fund	500
Entertainment office	500
Orientation	2500
Pub office	1200
Rap Room	760
Repairs and Maintenance of SRC sound system	200
Student Directory	1000
SRC conferences	1500
SRC sponsored speakers	2000
Travel office	1140

balance of this fund in the current year will be zero which will in essence mean that there will be no funds available for other needs outside the present budget without robbing other organizations.

Industrial Education Society launched

The steering committee for the Industrial Education Society met Monday evening. The meeting was called to chart a course for the new society.

It was decided that the aims would be to broaden understanding of industrial education, to open new channels of communication between members, and to provide fellowship and recreation for members.

Membership is open to Industrial Arts students, including students from Kenya under the KTTCC and KSTCC plans.

Notice of future meetings will be posted.

Planned increase in the current year's budget will include:	15067
AFS	\$350
Campus Services limited	50,000
Course evaluation	2,000
NUS	4,575
Student Handbook	5,000
Minimum increase in SRC funded organizations	5,000

This approximation of cutbacks and increases does not include the \$20,000 cutback in the SRC contingency fund. The budgeted

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Political clubs at UNB: reflecting party lines

By EDWARD BOWES

Three political clubs, the UNB Progressive Conservative Club, the UNB Student Movement and the UNB New Democratic Club are active on campus.

The Progressive Conservative Club is an affiliate of the New Brunswick Progressive Conservative Youth Federation. The objectives of the club are to promote a greater interest in politics; to actively assist in PC election campaigns and to promote social involvement between membership and the University community.

Keith Williamson is the president and there are about twenty active members on campus. Membership is open to UNB students who pay an annual fee of \$1.00.

The UNB Student Movement is a branch of the Canadian Student Movement which is the student wing of the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist).

Richard Brown, party organizer at UNB, is a part-time student, part-time worker. When asked

about membership at UNB he replied, "We do not discuss membership. It is not important. Policy is what is important."

Policy, according to "The Communist Party of Canada Documents," include "Preparation for the mass democratic anti-imperialist revolution," and "use the mass democratic method to: unite the people to struggle against the enemy and struggle against the enemy to unite the people."

The UNB New Democratic Club is an informal group of about twenty members. Chairperson at their meetings is Randy Boudreau. Club activities are mainly centred in the York-Sunbury riding assisting in NDP elections.

The club sponsors speakers and workshops on such topics as native rights.

Membership is mainly students, but is open to all who have an interest in the New Democratic Party.

The Brunswickan was unable to discover any club connected with the Liberal Party.

NDP issues statement on Kouchibouguac eviction

The executive of the New Brunswick New Democratic Party said last week in a press release that they "deplore the gestapo-like tactics employed in the eviction of the family of Jackie Vatour. The bulldozing of a family home before the eyes of those who have been forced from the premises is a violation of civilized human conduct".

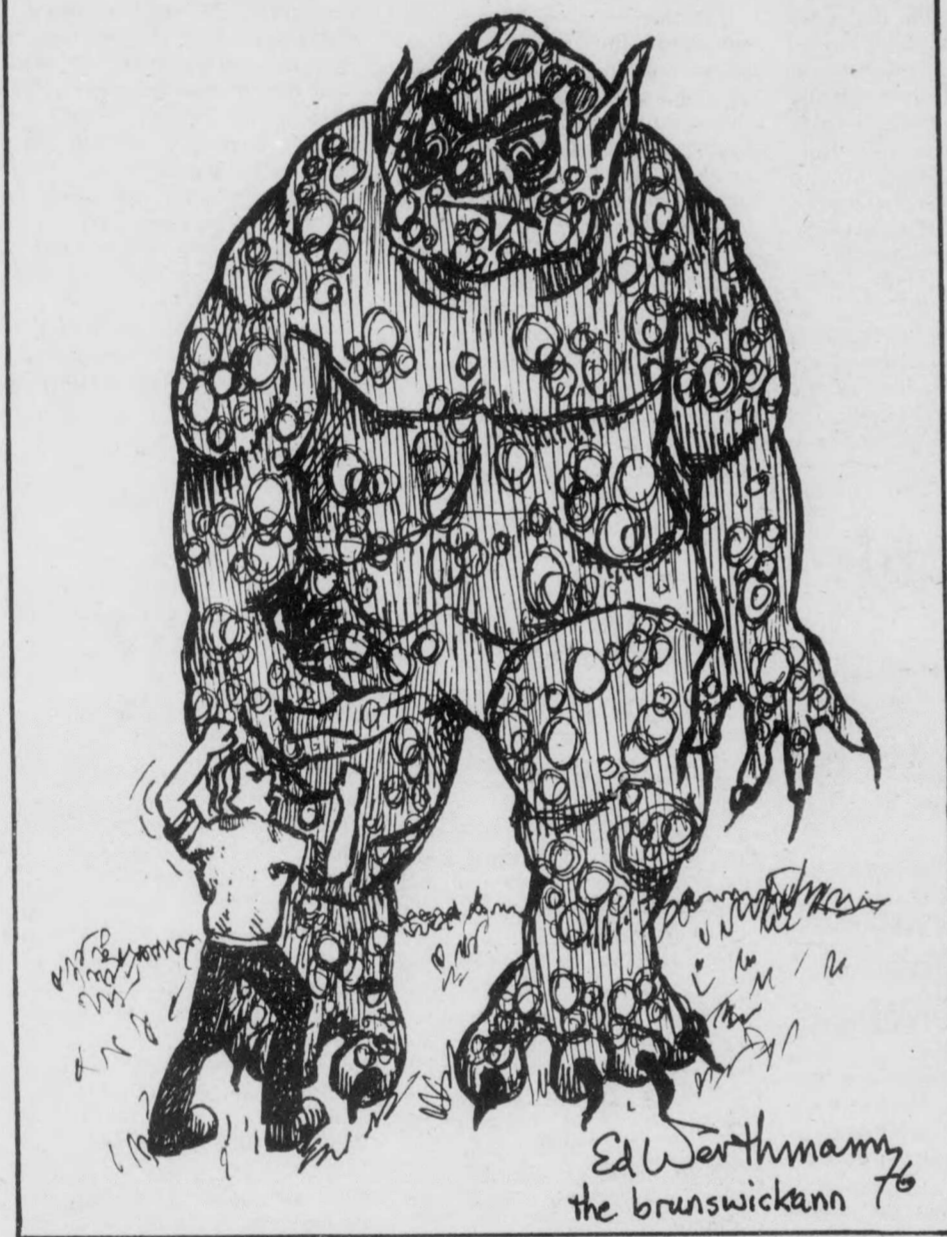
Vatour, his wife and eight children were evicted last Friday

from their home in the Kouchibouguac National Park under a court order and the home was ordered destroyed.

He was the last of 230 residents whose properties have been expropriated since 1970 to make room for the park.

The commentary came at an informal getacquainted meeting of the NBNDP held Nov. 6 in Fredericton.

OUR OWN
HORRIFYING CLICHÉ
"FIGHTING APATHY"



Apathy here to stay

For the past two months, The Brunswickan has made some efforts to battle what we all know as "apathy". We here are sure that the readership has witnessed a lot of time and space in The Brunswickan devoted to the cause of killing this dreadful beast. Mind you, we have approached this issue with our own plight in mind, that is, we have been trying to drum up support for the paper. We realize, too, that this may have come off as being a bit one sided. That is unfortunate—but many feel that this approach was quite proper—as we have our own interests in mind.

The time has come, we feel, to access the work we have done to rectify this sad situation. The end result? Failure, for the most part. Although The Brunswickan has quite a few new members, the overall view of affairs on campus looks pretty grim. So who's fault is that? In all honesty, one cannot blame those devoted staffers of the campus press. We feel we have done our job.

The biggest disappointment comes from the fact that there was absolutely no support shown for National Students Day (NSD) on November 9. The blame for

that blunder falls into the hands of every student on this campus. The only chance we, as students, had to stand up against government. The one and only chance we might have in our entire college career—and we blew it.

Surely, no one would even dare place any blame on the NSD committee set up six weeks ago. Bill Sanderson, chairperson of this committee had been given a mere \$110 to spend on this "big event". The Brunswickan feels that he and his committee did everything possible to make this come off right. It's just that old killer—apathy.

It has now come to the point of no return. There is no fighting apathy. The Brunswickan, in its collective wisdom, has seen that pursuing this matter is a pure waste of time.

So where do we go from here? Good question. The Brunswickan is going to give up—well—almost. You can be sure that every once in a while, we will jab you with a little spell on "apathy". But we realize that it will probably do not good whatsoever. However, there is always hope.



Will the government continue residence subsidy?

A comment is in order with respect to the controversy over the residence system deficit.

The Brunswickan feels that there are four essential points to notice in these discussions, some of which do not seem to be coming out that clearly.

Firstly, if one is to believe the university comptroller and auditor (and we do), the residence system loses substantial amounts of money. This money comes from unrestricted Government grants and tuition. Should the residence system not lose this money, the university would be able to use it in other areas.

Secondly, residence students are entitled to live in the manner which they choose. It seems

equally valid that the students who live off campus should not be penalized in any way for living off campus. As it stands, residence students are receiving a subsidy from the university which off campus students are not receiving.

Thirdly, residence fees are as high as they can be, and proportionately they should not be raised to cover this debt.

Fourthly, the body which is supposed to manage this university, the Board of Governors, has instructed the various authorities that the residence system is to be run on a break-even basis. Coupled with this order, is the chance that the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Com-

mission (MPHEC) will emulate its upper Canadian counterparts and put an end to the practice of using any government money to run residences.

It is possible to disguise these essential points with all sorts of affirmations of the worth of the residence system, and equally so with rhetoric about the maltreatment of off campus students.

The residence deficit has been consistently disguised for the last twenty years. In case the administrators of the residence system have not noticed, the vast majority of students live off campus. Even more importantly, money is getting very scarce and anyone who insists that it is valid to continue losing an amount

equivalent to the entire budget of the Physical Education and Recreation Department, has a rather distorted sense of priority.

It is natural to defend a system which has existed in universities for the last six or seven hundred years, but surely if it is impossible to break even given the system, then might it not be time to consider changes to the basis of the system?

When the MPHEC announced last year's increase in the operating grant people refused to believe it. A 'disaster budget' the president said. Imagine, Deans Thompson, Kidd and Chernoff: the president calls you over next year and says that the residences must break even because the government has cut us off?

Stude

Have you as a student something bothering you? We it has to deal with discrimina course/professor relations, v who, and just about any! dealing with students, maybe, just maybe, we, student senators can help, pretty apparent that the stu body is being confronted another "mystical body", this known as student senators. are we? What are we supposed be doing that you vote for various faces on those green, white and maroon po every year?

Well good news for you wh interested. The student sen are duly elected students wh for your support and inpr probably the most impo governing body of this ca We are there to represent views, needs and wants. Th fine and terrific, how ever th one necessary ingredient this. YOU! I mean, just ho hell do we know what to compromise on and to attempt to change if no one anything. I do not mean to that derogatory to the st However, how many times you heard something like ye! He (or she) is a st senator, I think!" OR "I think supper with one of them the day." On the other hand you have said or heard: "Who th are the student senators a here." "You never see one of them trying to do anyth

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Dear Editor:

I enjoyed reading an t ritled "The pampered, priv world of University Studen the November 3rd issue a Plain Dealer. It's hard hittin factual and ought to mak student with a rational recognize he is a member privileged few living off the of the working class. The s is, to be truthful, a tem welfare bum.

Of course, students lik Smith, David Miller an Figueroa would probabl agree, but they are no rational people. Anybody w contradicted themselves extent that those three have (particularly in Th swickan and Plain Dealer only be considered ext confused, or quite literall faced liars.

But contradictions in academic world of the un seem quite acceptable, conflicts of interest. UNB pr



Student senator stirs it up

Have you as a student got something bothering you? Well, if it has to deal with discrimination, course/professor relations, who's who, and just about anything dealing with students, then maybe, just maybe, we, the student senators can help. It's pretty apparent that the student body is being confronted with another "mystical body", this one known as student senators. Who are we? What are we supposed to be doing that you vote for the various faces on those blue, green, white and maroon posters every year?

Well good news for you who are interested. The student senators are duly elected students who ask for your support and input on probably the most important governing body of this campus. We are there to represent your views, needs and wants. That's all fine and terrific, how ever there's one necessary ingredient to all this. YOU! I mean, just how the hell do we know what to say, compromise on and at least attempt to change if no one says anything. I do not mean to be all that derogatory to the student. However, how many times have you heard something like: "Oh yeah! He (or she) is a student senator, I think!" OR "I think I had supper with one of them the other day." On the other hand you might have said or heard: "Who the... are the student senators around here." "You never see one or hear of them trying to do anything!"

I won't argue that but I will on the other hand say that as student senators we do hear a fair amount of the gripes of a few people, mostly personal friends, but that is not good enough. As a matter of fact it's not even close to being what it should be! Anyone ignorant enough to say we as a group don't count for much, well, tough bananas friend and it's about time you smartened up! I know I'm coming on a bit strong. I should, dammit! It seems to me and the other student senators that this apparent "sit back on your ass and let things happen" attitude has gone far enough. If the shit needs to be stirred, stir it! Why pay X amount of dollars, some of it to put us as student senators where we are, if you the student body couldn't really care? On the other hand (again) if we don't seem to be doing the job, yell, scream, say something and most importantly, give some constructive criticism. After all, what good is it to tear something or someone apart, (and stop what little progress which could be made) without helping to move on to better things. I hope I've made that clear!

In an attempt to get more student input, more data or facts about student problems and the necessary evidence to put certain people, organizations etc. in their place, there is now a definite gathering place for students. As you may or may not know (you should!) across from the Bruns-

office is the campus ministry office. There, on Tuesday's and Friday's from 11:30 - 1:30 the ministers have been generous enough to offer us their facilities. Our phone number is 453-4972. As an aside, I hope this is only a start. Further, I hope that a permanent office in the SUB can be found. After all, though other facilities such as Little Records or the Travel Office provide functions, our body is of, and for students, for the justification of their being here!

Just a small example of why I feel I am here; for years I have skated at the L.B. Rink, paid my SRC fees which I presumed, along with providing gym facilities did other things. Anyway, now I get the chance to skate at the wonderful, glorious Aitken Centre. Big deal! It's another shack where I can skate, fine, but I guess I won't be skating at L.B.R. for free any more. Granted, I might be wrong, I'm looking it over and if you can help straighten me out, great. It's helping me help you. Remember, I'm a student with problems too, nothing new. Any way, SRC fees are up, L.B.R. looks

out (for some groups at least), it's costing us money to see campus sport's teams and now they want to charge us fifty cents a head (more if you're not a UNB student). Another aside: since Saint Thomas University students through their SRC have made arrangements to use UNB's sports facilities via a proportion of their SRC fees, why should they be charged a buck at our games, and of course vice-versa. Aren't students, students? I'm confused! Why all these exceptions to the rules? It seems there are plans to "tax" us to no end. What I hope happens is that the information will be forth coming from the A.B., the Senate or someone of you. My point in this is that since we weren't charged at L.B.R. why charge us at the Aitken Centre? If some of our SRC fees went towards the L.B.R. convert them to the Aitken Centre. If not, and the University paid the shot (or a combination of the two or...)

(that is, put everything in) after all, expenses will get higher before they get any lower so it's going to cost anyway. I dare say that once the tradition has been set, once the bloody thing is paid for, the price of admission will be kept up (for God knows how many reasons - all to help us - right!) Besides what about the detrimental effect on the motivation of students to get out and exercise. Shouldn't the University keep in mind our physical as well as mental development? And don't give me that horseshit about students appreciating something more if they have to pay for it! I really doubt it makes a difference.

Well, don't necessarily lay all these ideas on any other student senator, I felt like airing out an idea or two. But don't forget the reason why this was written and that student senators are available on Tuesday's and Friday's, in the SUB. Our aim is to help you help us help ourselves.

See ya, John McCluskey

They pay that we may stay

Dear Editor:

I read with interest and concern the letter from Mr. Patrick concerning residences in your issue of Guy Fawkes' Day.

I fear that certain factual inaccuracies have been allowed to creep in to this discussion: I can assure Mr. Patrick that no direct payments have been made by off-campus students to the Residence Programme, either by cash, cheque, credit card, or any other

form of direct payment.

The fact of the matter is that the Residence Programme is subsidised not by donation, from off campus students but by the Faculty members of the University, who nobly accept salaries well below the Canadian average, as was reported in one of your recent issues, in order to allow those students who wish to participate in the education experience of residence life to do so at a

reasonable price.

I am sure your readers would wish to acknowledge the great debt of gratitude that is owed to the professors and lecturers who make this sacrifice year in year out.

Yours faithfully,

Neil MacGill
Professor and Benefactor
Resident Fellow of Bridges House

Agrees with Dealer article

Dear Editor:

I enjoyed reading an article titled "The pampered, privileged world of University Students", in the November 3rd issue of The Plain Dealer. It's hard hitting and factual and ought to make any student with a rational mind recognize he is a member of a privileged few living off the backs of the working class. The student is, to be truthful, a temporary welfare bum.

Of course, students like Jim Smith, David Miller and M. Figueroa would probably disagree, but they are not very rational people. Anybody who has contradicted themselves to the extent that those three people have (particularly in The Brunswickan and Plain Dealer), can only be considered extremely confused, or quite literally, bold faced liars.

But contradictions in the academic world of the university seem quite acceptable, as are conflicts of interest. UNB president

Jack (sic) Anderson is an excellent example being a university president and on the board of directors of the Fraser Co. Pulp and Paper Mill at the same time.

The average student, excluding the three mentioned above, prefer not to talk about issues like this. He (or she) seems quite willing to stagnate in their self indulgence and self centeredness, which only breeds apathy, ignorance, and confusion.

But this can change and this change should start with the student leaders themselves. Miller, Smith and Figueroa must recognize their selfcontradictions and confusions brought forth by their selfcenteredness and self-indulgence as students (and as student representatives). Then possibly they would think twice before passionately and unreasonably criticizing the competence of others, regardless of whom it may be.

Lawrence Murphy
Student

Senator picks up gauntlet

Dear Editor:

I am very upset with how little one of your staff writers seems to know about who governs what areas on campus. It is in my opinion that before a writer like Andy Steeves submits an article he should do a little research.

In answer to his comment that most Engineers "cannot see any benefits coming from NUS" I would like to inform him that the Head Hall poll in the last election voted in favour of retention of NUS. I would submit on this evidence that "the Engineers traditional conservatism" may have a lot to do with peer pressure. It is not possible that there may possibly be a few latent liberals in the Engineering Faculty. If you wonder how I know Andy, I was one of the people who counted the ballots.

The thing that really burns me the most in the article is his lack of knowledge of who runs what around here. The SRC does not have any jurisdiction in student parking, recycling waste paper

from the Computer Center and giving "better night time access to campus facilities. The issues fall under the jurisdiction of the Senate. As far as Saga Foods and the Smoke Shop, these are Private Businesses and we are in a capitalist system. If you want to know what the Senate does or what the SRC does Andy you can reach me at 453-4926 in room 301.

I hate to disillusion you further but the SRC cannot tell the Brunswickan what to or what not to print. This would be censorship in the worst form.

As far as the SUB being the center of campus I would like to point out a couple of things. It is really the Student Union Building, in other words it is owned by the Student Union. Last year the SRC held a meeting in the lounge at Lady Dunn, nobody could hear what anybody else was saying.

Also the SUB is the only place on campus with an adequate meeting room. By the way the Senate meets in T303 almost always.

People who work in any activity are to be congratulated, even if they are not doing a good job for at least they are involved. Those who sit back and only complain should either shut up or become involved. There is more than enough work to go around but more importantly your voice will be heard and your opinion will count. Someday we may suffer a rude awakening to see that we will no longer have a say in any university policy. Senate committees are desperate for students. I am afraid I can't promise you an honoraria from Senate because there is no such thing. Please become involved.

Sincerely,
Steve Berube
SRC Business Rep
Student Senator

More
Sound Off
on page 10



Mugwump

By

ED

WERTHMANN

Journal

... will be back next week.

viewpoint

8 — THE BRUNSWICKAN/NOVEMBER 12, 1976

What are the advantages and/or disadvantages of living in an off campus residence?

Interviews by Tweed photos by Tom Best



Lynn Sandelin

Arts 1

You get to eat with Victoria every meal.



Diane Hives

Arts 2

It's a hell of a lot more fun - if you live at Maggie.



Peggy Jefferson

For. 1

The advantages are it's quieter. The disadvantages are it's farther to walk.



Lynn Hoyt

Sci. 1

You meet more people.



Colleen Lusk

BBA 1

The advantages are it's quieter and it's a more home-like atmosphere.



Mike Merrithew

CE 1

We tend to participate in more extracurricular activities - S'pose!



Fraser Cutler

For. 1

Uh - Is this a multiple choice question?



Bruce Black

Arts 1

From Victoria it's only a couple of blocks to Maggie Jean.



Scott Gulliver

Sci. 1

The only disadvantage is Malcolm Rogers lives here.



Jon Lees

For. 1

I agree with Scott, Fifty-five cents a beer is outrageous.

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and ophthalmologists.

Mavis

One of the things I respect music. My stereo is my most well in times of stress and the universal language because it's a mode of expression that people like. The popularity of Country and simple song telling her that he want to be able to say it.

Musicians are a dedicated heard in Red and Black practice spent a lot of time [much to that they were backed up with available. Digital analyzers

The real essence of music expression. Ideas that seem to that it is comforting to know people have had a feeling like

At the recent Murray Hill singer/composer Dan Hill between songs, he would des to sing next. For this particular bad time with a woman that home went down to the bar

"You say you're trying to fi well I know how hard this and I wish that I could help to share while life keeps to to share while you keep re but you prefer to reach out

and still we both hang on we risk a night and greet an affair for you - for me then suddenly it's over two cynics passing through i blew it - I fell in love with the thing I swore I'd never and now my love just turn

And I heard him. I do hope because if you didn't, you

Someone asked the other Quite frankly, and as Andy week, the SRC is one of the of the earth.

It is a chicken and egg because of apathy or what God, G. Ford and J. Carter the USA.] I would like to see Smith this week that it seem smoke a little dope, and g

Consider first J. Anderson university could benefit fr Aitken Centre, he went ahe cake and wishing to eat it

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As Sarah Ingersoll corre don't support the entertain It seems that students w games. So CSL is broke. If Tears, things would have money, even better. It di

David Miller

One of the things I respect most in life is people who make music. My stereo is my most prized possession, and it serves me well in times of stress and times of contentment. Music is the universal language because musicians are people gifted with a mode of expression that people can relate to. Research done on the popularity of Country and Western music indicates that the simple song telling her that he loves her, says it like the people want to be able to say it.

Musicians are a dedicated lot by and large. The people you heard in Red and Black practiced very hard. Those of us less gifted spent a lot of time [much to everyone's annoyance] making sure that they were backed up with the best equipment and techniques available. Digital analyzers were not used, but real care was.

The real essence of music, for me is not the melody but the expression. Ideas that seem to convey how I feel at a time. I guess that it is comforting to know that another and therefore many people have had a feeling like yours.

At the recent Murray McLaughlan concert, an excellent singer/composer Dan Hill was the intro act. In the intervals between songs, he would describe the genesis of the song he was to sing next. For this particular song, he said that he was having a bad time with a woman that he loved. After one night he came, home went down to the basement and wrote these lines.

"You say you're trying to find yourself
well I know how hard this is
and I wish that I could help you
to share while life keeps teaching
to share while you keep reaching
but you prefer to reach out privately

and still we both hang on
we risk a night and greet the dawn
an affair for you - for me a song
then suddenly it's over
two cynics passing through
I blew it - I fell in love with you
the thing I swore I'd never do
and now my love just turns you cold"

Copyright 1975 McCauly Music

And I heard him. I do hope you went and saw Red and Black,
because if you didn't, you really missed it.

§ § § § §

Someone asked the other day why I don't comment on the SRC. Quite frankly, and as Andy Steeves so elegantly pointed out last week, the SRC is one of the most useless organizations on the face of the earth.

It is a chicken and egg question whether this state exists because of apathy or whether it is a lack of leadership. [but my God, G. Ford and J. Carter competed for the office of president of the USA.] I would like to say to the regimes of J. Anderson and J. Smith this week that it seems that UNB students just want to drink, smoke a little dope, and go to the occasional class.

Consider first J. Anderson. Believing that the students and the university could benefit from a magnificent building like the Aitken Centre, he went ahead and had it built. Senate, wanting its cake and wishing to eat it too, said it cannot cost us anything.

As it stands over \$40,000 was written off as a bad debt for last years operating costs, and it is very reasonable to assume that they will be short at least that in the next fiscal year. The reason this will be so, is that the lack of support of students and the public has totally defeated the best laid plans. Killer apathy.

Consider J. Smith and CSL. Believing the highly reasonable assumptions that the public and students would wish to see big-name entertainment, and believing that students would like the services of a travel office, CSL was initiated by council. It is now quite apparent that after losses on virtually every entertainment package brought in to Aitken Centre, that people would rather sit home and drink [or whatever]. Who'd a thunk it?

As Sarah Ingersoll correctly pointed out last week, if students don't support the entertainment brought in, it just will not appear. It seems that students will not even support fifty-cent hockey games. So CSL is broke. If it had broken even on Blood, Sweat & Tears, things would have been first rate. If it had made a little money, even better. It didn't. Killer apathy.

Chevron dispute unresolved

WATERLOO (CUP) - A general meeting of students at the University of Waterloo failed to resolve a dispute between the students' union and the student newspaper which has caused the paper to publish without union funds for more than a month.

Federation of Students president, Shane Roberts, said the Oct. 29 meeting, called to decide on new bylaws for the Chevron, was a "failure" after the only motion presented was defeated.

The Chevron staff countered that Roberts and his supporters "filibustered" the meeting to prevent presentation of motions calling for the paper to start publishing immediately.

The staff has demanded the federation resume financing the paper and reinstate two fired editors before any by-law proposals or similar changes in the Chevron's internal operations are discussed.

Motions to this effect were on the general meetings agenda but never came to a vote because the meeting held in the university's gym, was abruptly adjourned to make way for a scheduled basketball practice.

Chevron news editor, Henry Hess, one of the two whose names were accused Roberts of "killing" the position was suspended Sept. 24, meeting after his proposals for

by-law changes were defeated by a large majority of the several hundred students present.

Hess said the chairperson refused to entertain a motion to move the meeting to the students centre although rooms were available.

The chairperson also ruled out of order several attempts to place motions on the floor supporting the Chevron before considering the proposals for by-law changes.

Roberts denied the charges of filibustering, and said he called the general meeting a failure because it was a "procedural nightmare".

Engineering Week a success

By ANDY STEEVES

Well it's all over, and now the recuperation begins! Engineering Week 1976 was a great time and everyone who remembers anything about it agrees that they really enjoyed themselves.

The week officially ended at 1:00 a.m. Sunday morning as The Thomists closed out the Engineer's Ball with their usual super effort climaxing a great week of rest and relaxation. At the ball Vanessa Demmings was crowned this year's Engineering Queen, closely edging out the three other fine candidates. The queen contestants were all found to be very personable and attractive additions to the week's festivities, gracing even the rowdiest pub with their presence. The Engineers would like to publicly express their thanks to Vanessa Demmings, Heather Killen, Mary McCann, Anju Vajwa, and Darlene Conley (last year's princess) for participating in this year's Engineering Week. You are all winners, girls and welcome back anytime.

The Coaster Derby certainly provided its fair share of thrills and spills this year. A bit of slack auto control almost resulted in a serious mishap but otherwise the derby was very well run and a real feather in the cap of ME 4 who organized the affair. There were several very fast cars this year and as a result there were many photo finishes, especially in the final four races. Electrical 2 won all the marbles with a fine car - The Silver Ghost - and excellent driving by their driver. There were other fine cars especially the entries from the Physics Department and Mechanical 3. Mechanical 3 won the award for best design with their sharp looking lowslung yellow trike. Unofficial awards for humour would have to go to the coffinmobile and Prof. Torfason's friction auto.

The Electricals really outdid themselves this year with their fine set of displays for Engineering Week. Their fine effort won them the award for best faculty displays. From their Bio Engineering exhibits to the history of Electrical Engineering display the Electricals set a high standard for

years to come. The best class display was engineered by the boys of Civil 5 with their concrete model of a dam. This model actually produced enough to run a small light bulb in addition to being a finely constructed and detailed exhibit.

Civil 5 turned out to be the jocks of Head Hall winning four sporting events out of five. The Surveyors ruined the sports shutout with a well-dressed victory in volleyball, somehow defeating the faculty Allstars. Civil 5 started their victories with a championship in basketball during Sports Night. They quickly followed that win with back to back victories in floor hockey and ice hockey. Neither of these wins came easy: Civil 4 gave the boys a hard run in ice hockey while a well-tuned Electrical team almost upset the Civils in floor hockey. Finally, Civil 5 won back the chugging championship they lost during the Smoker.

If Civil 5 were the week's athletes then Civil 4 were the week's comedians. The Bears put several of their softball manoeuvres on the C13 stage winning themselves the laughter and standing ovations often missing at the Aitken Diamond. Their kickline did not rival the Rockettes but it was quite intricate all the same, and their prof impersonations were good enough to fail them all come Christmas.

One event which did not have its results posted at press time was the woodlot rally. Perhaps they're still looking for them.

Chairperson Jeff Smith and his crew should get a tip of Hatlo's hat for their fine work in organizing the week. It's a real tribute to them especially the achievement of the high level of participation by students this year.

To all the winners: Vanessa Demmings, Electrical 2, Surveying, Civil 5, and the rest: Congratulations for winning. To all the rest we recommend 3 aspirins, 2 bromoseltzer, and 3 days of rest.

Upcoming events scheduled for November include an EUS council meeting on November 16. This meeting will be the first chaired by the new president Jeff Harding, so how about having a good turnout to welcome Jeff into office. There is also a pub tentatively scheduled

for November 26, save your pennies and cookies for that one.

Do you have any news, events, opinions, or vicious innuendo that relates to Engineering? If so, see me in Room 306 or flag me down in the Hall. Remember this is the Engineer's Column.

Tuition fees to rise

TORONTO (CUP) - Tuition fees for Ontario post-secondary institutions are expected to rise 15 to 20 per cent next year, but students won't know for sure until Oct. 28.

That is what Minister of Colleges and Universities Harry Parrott told an audience at Toronto's Seneca College recently. Increases of 15 per cent have been expected by ministry sources, according to officials of the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS).

But OFS believes the increase may be as high as 20 per cent, bringing the average tuition fee for Ontario's universities to well over \$700, and over \$300 for community colleges.

A ministry official refused to comment on the possible hike, saying, "It's up to the minister to make the government's position clear."

The impending hike comes at the heels of a tripling of fees for international students in Ontario, starting January 1977.

OFS chairperson Murray Miskin said he did not find the anticipated hike surprising, and noted, "This increase cannot help but serve as yet another barrier to those wishing to obtain an education."

Expectations of a tuition hike for universities were increased after the heads of Ontario's universities and three other post-secondary institutions met last June with the Ontario Council on University Affairs, a government advisory body on university funding.

The Presidents agreed a tuition hike was inevitable due to decreased government funding and saw it as the only way to maintain Ontario's universities for the '77-78 academic year.

Regardless Dean Chernoff, its still not right...

Dear Editor,

It is interesting to note that the response to my article on the residence system actually agrees with my main thesis. Despite Dean Chernoff's protestations about problems in the budget procedures, and billings etc., they could not and do not change the picture past the tens of thousands mark. The stark naked truth is that millions have been poured into the residence system over the years. My point is that this is an unjust situation, and in line with what

Dean Kidd says about my article, the off campus students are subsidizing residence students because no part of the mortgage is being paid for in fees, let alone eight of twelve months worth.

I don't agree that this initiates confrontation between the two groups of students because it is a situation over which students have no control. I certainly do not advocate any residence fee increases. Indeed they pay too much. According to the Dean of Students, off campus students pay

about \$50-100 less than residence students, if you consider travel costs of owning furniture etc. in addition to rent and food.

I feel that residence students should be as concerned about this problem as off campus students. It is my opinion that there is a strong chance that the government will halt the practice of using MPHEC grants to support residences, as has been done in Ontario. If this does happen, what will happen to the residence operation?

Regardless of the government's decision on the matter, the Board

of Governors of UNB still thinks that the residences should be run on a break even basis. They thought that three years ago, and the breakeven point seems almost as far away now as it was then.

The residence system is an important part of university life. It is, however, not an important part of the life of the 70 percent of UNB students who do not live there. It seems to me that as difficult as it will be, something has to be done about the residence deficit.

If the people who commented on my article, which essentially expressed no opinions, had read the editorial that week, I would have been far more interested in their responses to it.

The editorial which all Bruns

staff supported said that the MPHEC must come up with additional funds to pay for the residence mortgage without reducing the overall grant. Since I wrote the first draft of the editorial, that certainly is what I feel should be done.

Stipulating the typographical error, there was no error of fact in what I wrote. I certainly am glad that people care enough to comment. I hope that I can speak for most students when I say that I just hope that a resolution to the problem will be sought and implemented quickly.

As Always,
J. David Miller

Great news not so great

Dear Editor,

Shades of missionaries of Imperial "Christendom" spreading the saving word to the heathen savages of darkest UNB!

I am, of course, referring to the "Great News" that hit campus last week, yet another "relevant" English version of the New Testament distributed by the IVCF and the parallel articles in the Brunswickan.

As a concerned Christian layperson I believe that the spiritual poverty of North Americans is as deep a concern as the material poverty of the Third World to the Christian (or Jew, Muslim, Buddhist etc for that matter) with a conscience.

As a Christian, however, whose

tradition is not "fundamentalist" (i.e.: claiming the primacy of the Bible and its literal interpretation) I am disturbed by a trend which seems to be "dominating" the Christian community at UNB.

I will not argue against the literal interpretation of the Bible here (those who wish to be that simplistic can decide for themselves if they want to be consistent about stoning harlots etc.). What does distress is that some Christians on this campus seem to believe that people will accept our religion simply by being handed a Bible.

Speaking from my own experience, if I had not had the benefit of the example of Christians who showed their faith not by citing scripture but by living lives of love

and sacrifice for others, the Bible would be next to rubbish to me.

My religion is based on Christ, not the Bible. If the spirit of Christ was not evident in the lives of people, in the love some people live, the death of Christ described in the Gospel would be dead print for me.

But, Christ's spirit is thus alive for me and my religion is founded in His Body; a new humanity.

If the Christian community is to have any relevance it must care for people's needs and concerns in an open loving manner.

Christ did not write a single thing in His life. He left the world a group of living people.

Gerry Laskey

Butt out Lerverne!

Dear Editor:

I am deeply offended and just plain angry at the "Dear Lerverne" column which appears weekly in the Bruns. Offended, because as a female trying to "succeed" in this world, your blatantly sexist comments aren't helping. And angry because this type of garbage does not deserve to be in print. It is a waste of the paper it is printed on.

Is this column meant to be a joke? Because if it is I am not laughing. Case in point: In last Friday's column, Lerverne's res-

ponse to a letter from a "desperate" female was, "Get yourself raped or something. That should fix you up." Comments like this should not even be made in jest. If such "advice" is meant to be entertaining then I seriously question the level of journalism that the University newspaper is encouraging.

Dear Lerverne,
Take some advice from this reader and butt out! Women can do without your help.

Kathy Kacer.

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AT KEDDY'S MOTOR INN
FOREST HILL ROAD

The

TORONTO (CUP) - The most common of all nonprescription drugs, considering it in all its various disguises, is aspirin. It can be bought in plain or buffered, effervescent and non-effervescent combinations with other drugs and in 'specialty' FORMULA remedies for arthritis and rheumatism, colds and depression.

The big difference among myriad brands of aspirin, plain or buffered, is the price. Aspirin, chemically known as Acetylsalicylic acid (ASA). It is effective

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The inside dope about aspirin

TORONTO (CUP) - The most common of all nonprescription drugs, considering it in all of its various disguises, is aspirin. It can be bought in plain or buffered, effervescent and noneffervescent combinations with other drugs, and in 'specially' FORMULATED remedies for arthritis and rheumatism, colds and depression.

The big difference among the myriad brands of aspirin, plain or buffered, is the price. Aspirin is chemically known as Acetylsalicylic acid (ASA). It is effective in

any of its forms in reducing fever and inflammation and relieving tension headaches, muscles aches and symptoms of rheumatism. For some people, it acts as a mild sedative. If you pay more than what the cheapest brand of ASA tablets cost, you are paying more than you need to.

The most common side effect of aspirin is stomach irritation. This irritation is more common among people who take a lot of aspirin. Chronic users of aspirin often end up with gastric or intestinal

bleeding. Anyone suffering from or suspecting ulcers or very acidic stomachs should stay away from aspirins. Taking an aspirin on a full stomach or drinking a glass of water with each dose can reduce the stomach upset. Alcohol as well as caffeine in coffee and tea reacts with aspirin causing even greater irritation, so it is a good idea to stay away from them.

Some drug companies combine aspirin with antacids to provide a buffering action to combat stomach irritation. The minute

amount of antacid in these preparations is firstly, not worth the high price charged and secondly, of little value in actually relieving stomach irritation. Stomach discomfort is affected more by the amount of food in the stomach, and the emotional state of the user.

All aspirin, including the buffering kind, can cause stomach bleeding within a few days when taken at a level of 18 per day (a level not uncommon for people with an acutely painful condition).

Enteric-coated aspirin which does not dissolve in the stomach is available at most pharmacies, and is worth a try if you need to take a lot of aspirin, even if small doses bring on stomach upset.

In addition to stomach irritations, aspirin's side effects include allergies. Although aspirin sensitivity varies greatly in severity, anyone with any of the following reactions should avoid aspirin like the plague. Hives, swelling of the mucous membranes and difficult breathing can be some of the effects.

Many people have discovered that aspirin can be habit forming especially when used to treat every little ache and pain. Aspirin addicted people are known to be high strung and disoriented. They often hear ringing in their ears, and feel dizzy.

The lethal dose which can be accomplished with as little as 30 tablets (LP50), much less if alcohol or other depressant or toxic drugs have been taken.

There are too many drugs that should not be used in combination with aspirin to list here, but the following are a few examples to watch for. When you get a prescription or buy any over the counter drugs, check with your doctor or druggist for advice on what to avoid. When in doubt, stick to one thing at a time.

Aspirin blocks the effects of Benemid, a drug used to cure gout. It is also used in conjunction with high dosages of antibiotics, often given before penicillin treatment for gonorrhoea, to increase the absorption of penicillin into the blood stream.

Aspirins increase the effects of oral anti-diabetic drugs, thus creating a danger of hypoglycemia (low blood sugar level).

Acetaminophen, known to shoppers as Tylenol and Vanquish, is often used as substitute for aspirin. It also relieves pain and fever, as aspirin does, but has no ability to relieve inflammation which is why it is of no help to the basic source of arthritic pain. Acetaminophen has not shown itself to be significantly easier on people's stomachs than plain aspirin.

Counselling Services

Counselling Services started a pilot project at the first of this term and the decision to continue will depend on how much use is made of the service between now and Christmas said a recent release.

The program consists of office hours on Thursday and Friday evenings. These sessions are staffed by senior students in the applied masters program in psychology at UNB.

They are prepared to help visitors find materials in the Careers Library, discuss careers, describe the services available at Counselling Services, "or just have a friendly talk," said the release.

One of the regular counsellors is available should a student wish to see one.

Grumps. Achievers. Gropers. Leaders. Puppets. Planners. Procrastinators. Those who empathize. Those who don't. Hypocrites.

It takes one kind to work with all kinds. If you really think you've got that rare ability to talk with all kinds of people without breaking into a cold sweat and if you're convinced that working with people is a lot better than weeding through thickets of corporate paper work, we'd like to see your face and hear your voice.

We're London Life. And our success depends on one thing. Talking to people who can talk to people. All kinds.

Spend half an hour checking us out. We have a career possibility that will put you face to face with the human side of business.

The first step is to arrange a meeting with our on-campus recruiter. When you arrive, ask him what we're really like then tell him what you're really like. That should give each of you enough info to know if it's worth getting together again.

We'll be on campus at:

University of New Brunswick, November 18 & 19

We'd like to talk.
And listen.





Red & Black stepping out in style

By Sarah Ingersoll

Of course, this year, as every other year, the Jug Band proved to be a favorite of the show.

The musical talent in this year's program was exemplary. As usual, Mary McCann accompanied by F. J. Veniot was a highlight of the evening. Though suffering from a bout of the flu, she epitomized the old cliché "The show must go on" and "The Five Flying Zucchini's". It was over before the audience really knew what was happening.



Another well performed skit was V.I.P., a Monty Python original. It proved to be very witty but quite tragic for poor Donald Digitalis.

Judging from the audience's response, the highlight of the evening was Gary Wood and Alan Patrick in "Four Leaf Clover". After three nights of start with the chorus line of 16 girls, or 32 legs (however it may have been viewed). It was compared well choreographed and well executed. Skits throughout the evening were extremely humorous. One of the favorites was one entitled "Old Men". It concerns four old men (what else?) reminiscing about the old days when times were much harder than now. One problem, however - none would let himself be outdone by another. As the

They told us it would be better than ever and we were not disappointed.

The 30th Annual Red and Black proved to be the best in the past 10 years. From beginning to end Tuesday's show was packed solid with talent. Except for some minor weak links, every skit and song performed was pure entertainment.

The show kicked off to a fine start with the chorus line of 16 girls, or 32 legs (however it may have been viewed). It was compared well choreographed and well executed. Skits throughout the evening were extremely humorous. One of the favorites was one entitled "Old Men". It concerns four old men (what else?) reminiscing about the old days when times were much harder than now. One problem, however - none would let himself be outdone by another. As the

Mention will be made here of the fantastic job Sean Mullaly did throughout the show. In every musical number he proved to be a truly versatile and talented musician. Hats off to you Sean!

M.C. Don Martin kept the show rolling smoothly, amusing the audience between acts with bird calls and jokes.

Dr. John Anderson, cast in a mediocre part, nonetheless managed to carry it off quite well. During his term as president of U.N.B. Anderson has established a friendly rapport with students and faculty and is much appreciated. Thank you Dr. John!

All in all, this year's show was terrific in every aspect. Every member of Red and Black, whether they be singer, dancer, actor, a crew member, deserves a pat on the back for a job well done.

Elizabeth Hayward, which was really four girls singing with an "all-boy" band, was fairly good, with great back up from a horn section and the Pit Band.

Another great musical act was "Rusky Notes and Silver Spoons" as one of their numbers. A great musical act was "Desperate Measures" with Paul Haining. His personality and fine talent made him much appreciated by the audience.

The U.N.B. Dance Theatre directed by Nenagh Leigh, once again displayed suppleness and ability with their dance trans-Beethoven's Fifth Symphony.

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Photos by: 1) Steve Patriguen 2) John Ahnsworth 3) Malcolm Brewer

Residence subsidies question is pot boiler

the failure of the N.B. Housing Coop. Greenblatt also noted that she couldn't run the residence without the help of proctors, to help in maintenance and administration.

Lynn Reeves, President of McLeod, feels that it is not fair to subsidize only 30 percent of the students and that some questions should be answered before a decision is reached.

The President of Maggie Jean feels that the money comes out of the New Brunswick Higher Education Commission (NBHEC), to subsidize the residences, then 'it is just a matter' of taking it from that fund instead of another. She also said that in view of Canadian Universities receiving grants for

higher education, 'we can be thankful that we're paying what we are instead of the 6 to 10 thousand dollars which American are paying.

A proctor in Maggie Jean feels that a complete breakdown of the budget is needed, to see how the present system is working. She also noted that there is a discrepancy in the amount quoted and would like to know what is worth \$10,000 in the system as the amount stated the cost of Dons, Proctors and Residence Fellows.

Kathy March, President of Murray House, feels that 'it is unfair' to state that off campus students subsidize the residence students. March continued that the

resident students pay well for the services received and that very few off campus students pay rent equivalent to that of a student in residence. She continued that 'in view of the fees paid and the losses still incurred, the whole residence system needs revision'.

Don Sharon Dunphy, President Rosemary Mahoney and Proctor Wendy Kidd of Lady Dunn in a joint statement, felt that the article was 'clearly written by someone who does not live on

campus...' They continued that there are certain disadvantages and advantages to living in residence, and that any student in residence can give information on this.

The three continued that female proctors pay half of their residence fees whereas male proctors have residence fees paid in full, due to the fact that men's residence have fewer proctors. They feel, that the cost of Dons, Proctors and Resident Fellows,

should not exceed \$95,000.

The three also feel that subsidization is not the answer, but neither is the closing down of residences due to the lack of students willing to pay 'exorbitant' fees. In their concluding statement, the trio felt that 'students in this residence system pay more for the privilege of going to university, not because they can afford it, but rather in feeling that they are an intricate part of the university system.'

Drama free to students

By ROSEMARIE HOPPS

Georgi Abashvili (the Governor of Grusinia) and his wife have a child, Michael.

One day, there are riots in Grusinia (the City of the Damned). The Governor and his wife leave the city in a hurry, forgetting their child. He is left in a basket on the ground. Grusha, a peasant girl, happens along, sees the child, and is lured by its innocence and helplessness. Finally, after a long inner struggle Grusha picks up the child and flees with him. Her fate has become inextricably bound with his.

Grusha escapes the "Iron Shirts," who are intent on capturing the child Michael.

In the course of her wanderings, Grusha finds her brother and his wife. She expects to be welcomed, but is instead forced to marry because her brother fears the child is illegitimate. The man she is to marry is supposed to be on his death-bed (mourning cake is served instead of Wedding Cake) however, he gains new strength when he realizes he is married, and proceeds to make life hell for Grusha.

Meanwhile, Grusha's lover (Simon) returns from the war, to find Grusha married. Also, the Governor's wife finds Grusha with her son and demands Michael back.

Grusha and the Governor's wife take it to the Judge (Azdak) for him to decide who shall have custody of the child. Azdak orders the women to pull the child apart. Whether they do or not remains to be seen!

To be cognizant of the ending of this fine piece of tense drama, attend the UNB Drama Society's production of "Caucasian Chalk Circle," November 24, 25, 26, 27

at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall on Campus. Tickets are free to students, and can be picked up at the SUB Info booth. Non-student tickets, costing \$1.00 are available at the door.

"Caucasian Chalk Circle" is featuring some well known faces in UNB Drama, as well as introducing some new talent. It is an exciting and lavish production.

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BINGO

SUB BALLROOM

JACKPOT UP TO \$125

TUESDAYS 8 p.m.

Rachel Pratt. Small-town girl out to conquer the big city. Pick the winner.

The city

Large cities may not be for everyone. But to Rachel there's no place more exciting or richer with opportunities.

Maybe she is a little starry-eyed, but Rachel has a far more worrisome problem. She's on a social merry-go-round.

Her day isn't complete unless she joins her friends for some pub-crawling after work. Much too often, pubs lead to parties. She's getting too little sleep, eating poorly, and her boss now regrets hiring her.

Rachel thinks it's all a great adventure. She forgets why she first came to the city. Truth is, unless she wises up and backs away soon, small-town girl may very well wind up big-city loser.



Rachel

Large cities may not be for everyone. But to Rachel there's no place more exciting or richer with opportunities.

Maybe she is a little starry-eyed, but fortunately for Rachel, she's a realist as well.

She's made some wise choices, including her decision on drinking. Not too often, not too much, is Rachel's motto. That goes for beer, wine or spirits, no matter where she is or with whom.

The interesting thing is, her moderate lifestyle hasn't made Rachel less popular. Nor has it made the city a less exciting place. It's just making her stronger. Strong enough to win.

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He predicted a four per cent growth in real income in 1977 for Canadians. Reid said inflation caused by a steady increase in money supply.

He said price and wage increases were symptoms rather than causes of inflation.

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Let's hear from
the end of Nov
Submit briefs or
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Prof. Gillian 'Th
History Departm
UNBF/ Campus
All reports will b

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IN CASUAL

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- Fashion
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- Shirts
- Ski Suits

LEATHER
WARM OUT

Good gifts
men's
STUDENT

Continued from page 4

Four percent growth real income expected

could be reached, but, "It will be harder to achieve without co-operation.

He predicted a four per cent growth in real income in 1977 for Canadians. Reid said inflation was caused by a steady increase in the money supply.

He said price and wage increases were symptoms rather than causes of inflation.

Increases in prices of any one commodity are not inflationary if money supply is kept constant.

Reid said. In this case, he said the increase would be accompanied by a decrease in the price of another commodity.

Changes in import prices are inflationary if there is a fixed exchange rate between the two countries, he added.

He said growth of government activity was only inflationary when accompanied by a growth in the money supply.

Reid said inflation was the responsibility of the federal government as they have control over the money supply.

He said the government would not restrict the amount of money in circulation because this would worsen the unemployment situa-

tion by decreasing demand for consumer goods.

Evidence from other countries which tried controls suggested they did not blunt inflationary expectations. If controls are to work, they must reduce actual inflation, he said. This, in turn, would reduce inflationary expectations. He said this could be done without increasing unemployment.

Reid said that even if only wages were controlled, this would reduce costs. Demand for the goods would also be reduced, so prices would drop, he maintained. He admitted that the present controls program in Canada did not directly affect prices.

"There is a reasonable case to be made that the Anti-Inflation Program has made a positive contribution," he concluded.

students: the task force on the status of women wants to hear from you.....

Do you think women at UNB are treated as equals when it comes to attitudes, enrolment, career opportunities, housing, etc.?

Let's hear from you by the end of November. Submit briefs or requests for oral reports to: Prof. Gillian Thompson History Department UNBF/ Campus Mail

All reports will be confidential.



Third World handicrafts on display

A "world bazaar" was sponsored by World University Services of Canada this week in the SUB.

"A handicraft sale of this type provides a market for products of craftsmen in developing nations who might otherwise be under- or unemployed. It also creates a greater awareness of the Third World and what it has to offer," said the local committee chairperson Ursula Wawer.

"To date the bulk of the merchandise has been purchased from Oxfam Trading Ltd. which deals directly with cooperatives and self-help groups in Latin America, Asia and Africa. This

type of approach is designed to benefit the artisans themselves," she said.

"Direct purchases are made from the native people of Canada and in the future WUSC hopes to purchase directly from the cooperatives 'across the world,'" she said.

"World University Services of Canada is involved not only in handicraft sales but with a diversity of projects such as: worker education in Sri Lanka, scholarships for Chilean refugees, and rural development projects in India," said Wawer.

"Each year Canadian students are invited to participate in a

seminar in a developing nation. Last year Guiana was visited by approximately 40 Canadian students. In previous years countries such as Egypt and India were studied. This year we are planning a seminar to mainland China," said Wawer.

"I feel it is important that students and the communities they live in are made conscious of the problems facing developing nations and they learn to parallel some of the same problems in our own Canadian development scheme," she said.

Wawer said that any interested students and faculty should reach her through the Brunswickan office in the SUB.

The Lady Dunn Christmas Formal will be held Friday, November 26 at Lady Dunn Hall. By invitation, the formal will be held between nine p.m. and one a.m.

Law students dine today

Today, during a morning question and answer session, University of New Brunswick law students are preparing to discuss law cases in which Canada's chief justice has presided.

The Right Honorable Bora Laskin, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada is being hosted by the UNB Law Students Society.

Justice Laskin will be guest of

honour at the annual Fall Law Students luncheon to be held from 12:45-2:00 p.m. in the ballroom of the Student Union Building. The luncheon will be preceded by a reception at the ballroom beginning at noon.

About 150 law students, law faculty members and members of the New Brunswick Bar are expected to attend.

Student injured

By TOM EVANS

Kim Schoefield, a 3rd year Phys. Ed was riding her bike down from STU when she had a collision with a 1973 Comet driven by Patrick Penny. The collision happened in front of Ludlow Hall.

Mr. Penny was turning into the SUB road when the bicycle crashed

in the front bumper. Little damage was done to the car but the bike

was a total loss. Miss Schoefield was contacted at the Everett Chalmers Hospital, she suffered a fractured knee cap and had to have stitches in both legs. Her stay in the hospital may be up to five days.

Attention: Folk Collective Collaborators

On behalf of the College Hill Folk Collective an apology is sent to fellow Collaborators who went to Memorial Hall last Friday, in anticipation of attending a coffeehouse function. Unfortunately we had some confusion in the

scheduling of Memorial Hall. Tentatively, a coffeehouse is scheduled for Nov. 19. Please check next weeks' Brunswickan and look for posters around the campus. Thank-you for your interest and understanding.

Concerned fellow collaborators.

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continued from page 3

Italian Communist Party seeks 'historical compromise'

modern and sophisticated. The Italian Communist Party is very much responsible for the sophistication on a mass level of Italy." He added, "There is a penetration of culture, of every aspect of intellectual life by Marxian ideas and language." He cited two hit plays written by PCI members, and books by feminist party members as examples of the process.

This concern with culture, he said Gramsci made an important contribution by distinguishing between political society and social institutions. He reasoned that the social institutions were more important than other things in western society. Thus the party adopted its policy of being active in all of society.

Cammett described the present leader of the PCI, Enrico Berlinguer, as following in this historical tradition; a history he

said, of which the party is very conscious and proud.

Berlinguer, he said, bases his strategy on, "a struggle for the 'historical compromise' ". This is the conception of the cooperation of three great progressive traditions in Italy: the Communist party; the socialists; and the progressive Catholic workers and sections of the Christian Democracy, he said.

The party, Cammett said, saw the dangers of strict anti-clericalism. He said, "The Catholic tradition is extra-ordinarily complex, and it includes many progressive elements."

He said, "The party has accepted that every historical progressive tradition has a right to exist." He said the PCI believes in a democratic and pluralist society.

Cammett said Berlinguer, a man in his fifties, from an aristocratic Sardinian family, was an active communist since his youth. He called him a man of "brilliance, with special skill in economics, culture and organization". He noted his courage in denouncing Soviet policies at the Soviet Party Congress in Moscow and the meeting of European communist parties in East Berlin.

"The line of majority revolution," he said, "of constant inter-class cooperation, being a political party in the fullest sense of the word has dangers that the so-called extreme left will accuse the party of 'opportunism'."

Of the present economic crisis he said, "The party could take the easy political way out of opposing all austerity measures but they realize that if Italy becomes the tool of international capitalism through the present run-away inflation it will never carry out a socialist revolution." He said the PCI strategy was "to make sure the ruling class bears an equal burden of the measures and the Italy will bring about some social changes with the money saved."

Cammett said, "The ruling classes are letting everything go to hell hoping to bring the Communists down and have international capitalism step in."

He said he thought the recent acceleration of Communist support was due partly to the 1974

divorce referendum in which 60 percent voted for the leftist position. He said, "These people stayed, in large numbers, with the left."

Cammett said, "It is impossible to speak of 'international communism' today. A part from the Asiatic strains of Marxism there

CONTINUED PG. 17

The Sound of



HARMONIUM

AT THE
PLAYHOUSE

November 16, 1976

8:30 p.m.

Admissions: Adults \$4.00
Students \$3.00

tickets on sale at The Playhouse

no this is not a regular feature

Students at UNB are complaining the Council does not provide enough information as to what is going on in the "hallowed" offices of UNB Student Union. The intention of this column is to reveal the many secrets and projects that are being undertaken by the Students Representative Council.

At the meeting of October 25, 1976 Council passed the following motion:

"BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council support the joint effort of the Course Opinion Survey with the University Senate and further investigate the possibility of a Council conducted survey to commence in the Academic year 77-78."

Over the past year there has been many problems with the course evaluation conducted here at the UNB Campus.

The recent evaluation (75-76) only evaluated 150 courses out of a possible 1,100 (approximate). The reason for such a low turnout are as follows:

1. The evaluation was not conducted until the second term, the Committee had problems setting up in the first term.

2. Faculty members have the option of not using the survey. The reason for a majority of faculty members opting out are many and varied.

3. Another problem is whether the evaluation should be used for tenure and promotion or solely for the benefit of the students.

I feel that students should have some input into the question of tenure and promotion but more important is the question of the benefit of the evaluation to UNB students. Many other questions have been brought forward as to the conducting of the evaluation such as the type of questionnaire that is being used. The whole matter is being reviewed by myself and the Executive with the hope that Council can implement its own survey in the upcoming academic year.

APATHETIC/adj. / 1. having or showing little or no feeling or emotion; SPIRITLESS. 2. having little or not interest or concern; INDIFFERENT.

(WEBSTER'S NEW COLLEGIATE DICTIONARY)

How many times have you heard the use of the adjective "apathetic" since you have been at UNB? Everybody uses it, but not just to describe students. Why is it that only a few students get involved? Where can we get some volunteers? These are questions that I have been asking myself over the past year. Before I got involved I played the role of the "typical student" — LET SOMEBODY ELSE DO IT.

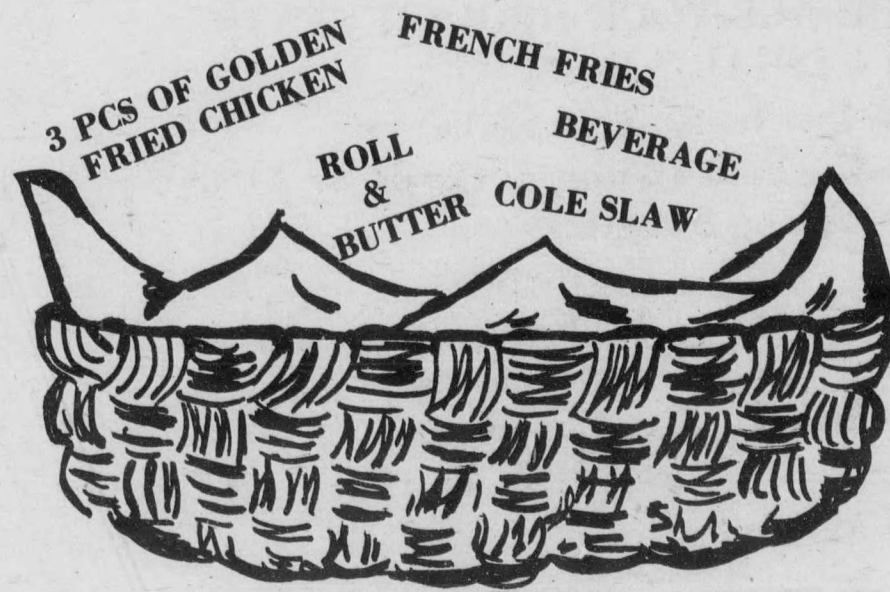
I got involved and realized that as a student I have a voice. We all do; and we can and should use it. Do you realize the problems that exist on the UNB Campus? And do you also realize that we can do something about it? You do count. Students are getting the run around in many things but no one wants to do anything about it. The reason - FEAR OF FAILING. I can voice our concerns but how can they be solved if you are not willing to support the cause - EH FLO!

This coming Wednesday, the 17th, there will be a general meeting of the UNB Student Body. I do not intend to tell you what I want you to do. I WANT YOU TO TELL ME!
GENERAL MEETING WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17TH, TILLEY 102, 3:30 p.m.

Jim Smith

SUB CAFETERIA

CHICKEN IN A BASKET



ALL FOR ONLY \$2.39 & PST
AND YOU GET TO KEEP THE BASKET

11:30-1:30

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18

More Sound Off

Harris

Dear Editor:

This letter serves as a response to the article appearing on page 19 of the October 22 issue of the Brunswickan.

I personally feel that residences are an essential ingredient of any good university and that UNB is no exception. There are many people who thrive on the kind of life that residences living offers and I think university has an obligation to these people as well as to the people who must live in residences for one reason or another. People like this would be lost to university hence leading to a decline in the quality of education.

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Head Hall C11, 2...

Talk to them a...
Vacations; Classi...
benefits.

More Sound Off

Harrison House supports residence system

Dear Editor:

This letter serves as a response to the article appearing on page 19 of the October 22 issue of the Brunswickan.

I personally feel that the residences are an essential ingredient of any good university and that UNB is no exception. There are many people who thrive on the kind of life that residence living offers and I think a university has an obligation to these people as well as to those people who must live in residence for one reason or another. People like this would be lost to the university hence leading to a drop

in the quality of education through a decrease in government grants if the residences were ever closed.

It seems to me that if a residence system is being run as efficiently as possible and if there remains a deficit then the university should make up the difference. It is important to bear in mind that up until this year the residences at UNB had no control over how the residence fees were spent.

This newly acquired - but still partial - say will serve, I think, to make the residence system more efficient and better able to serve the needs of the students.

I disagree with the description

of the so called subsidy paid by the off campus students. If arguments regarding tuition were reduced to these terms then Arts students would have a much lower tuition than say, Engineering students. Similar examples will demonstrate how impractical such an absolute cost/payment system would be in a university.

It is interesting I think, that these and many other points could have been raised if the author had consulted the residence system before the article was published.

In closing, I would like to say that I do not believe the men's residence system at UNB to be stagnant and composed of remarkably pampered freeloader.

ers. It is a progressive and dynamic system with a deficit that will shrink when the residence system takes over greater control of fiscal matters directly affecting it.

Most truly yours,
Gordon Nash
President
Harrison House

SRC president talks back

Dear Editor:

I am writing with respect to the article in the last week's Brunswickan titled "EUS THROWS DOWN GAUNTLET TO SRC".

I am appreciative of the fact that someone had the "guts" to voice their concern about the SRC. If more students would do so, we, that is, Council, would be able to deal with issues of concern at the UNB Campus. It is well understood that Council needs to be shaken up a bit in order to realize exactly what they are in office to do. But let us get a few things straight.

1. Council has provided some services since the beginning of the academic year; such as the

Handbook, a Film Service, a working Travel Office, a Student Directory soon to be published, etc.

2. At the present time Council has been and is still working on the organizational structure of the UNION - By-Laws and Regulations and Organizations' Constitutions. Much of the work that is being done is intended to clean up the confusion that has been in the Union offices for the past years.

3. Council's input into the creation of a Recreational League played a major factor in getting this League off to a start.

4. The UNB SRC has played a major

part in the restructuring of the Atlantic Federation of Students. There is a lot more work yet to do and it is important that students at UNB realize the need for a Federation in the Atlantic area to provide for our benefits.

5. It has been realized that there are many discrepancies in the UNB Calendar and Time Table. Council has been investigating this matter so that UNB students do not get ripped off.

I, for one, am totally in agreement with general meetings of the UNB student body but let me cite an example. Last year in February we held a general meeting. Approximately thirty five UNB students turned up; twenty five of whom were SRC Councilors. If someone does have any helpful ideas that would improve the work that Council does please do not hesitate to get in touch with me.

Also students prepare yourself for a general meeting.

Yours truly,
Jim Smith,
President.

Food marketing lecture on Nov. 15

The vice president of one of Canada's leading marketing research firms, Mr. Vic Robbins of A.C. Nielsen Ltd. will deliver a public lecture on "marketing and the food distribution system in Canada".

The public lecture is scheduled

for 12:30 p.m. Monday, November 15 in Room 103 Tilley Hall.

The lecture will deal with the wholesale and retail distribution of grocery items. The session is sponsored by the School of Administration and the Senate visiting lecturers committee.

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For more information meet the Engineering Briefing team that will be on campus at the

Head Hall C11, 2:30 p.m., November 23, 1976

Talk to them about Salaries; Promotions; Vacations; Classifications; and many other benefits.

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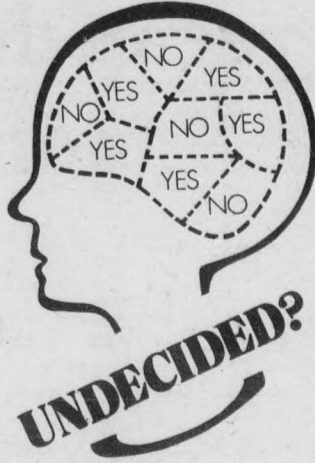
Often students decide without even being aware of all of the possibilities.

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Thursday and Friday evenings 7 to 10

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Annex B (white hut across from the bank)
Phone 453-4820 or 453-4821



Communism

contd from page 16

are three basic forms of Communism in Europe; the Soviet-style pursued by the USSR and its east bloc; the 'National Communism of Yugoslavia and Romania; and the new variant, 'Euro-communism represented by the Italian, French and Spanish parties."

A reception was held afterwards in the Faculty Club. Cammett elaborated on more aspects of the Communist movement.

On the foreign policy implications of Communist participation in Italy's government, he said he believed Europe and the Common Market would adjust. He thought NATO membership would not be an immediate problem since a NATO ex-general in charge of nuclear defence ran for the PCI in last summer's election. He said the United States will have to adjust very quickly to the idea of Italian communists in power.

On a more philosophical note he said, "Marxism can be seen simply as the Twentieth Century form of humanism. If socialism is not constantly lifting up the quality of human life it is failing - as it has to a certain extent in Eastern Europe."

During the lecture he said, "I think the future of mankind depends on the creation of some form of socialism."

ARCHIVES CENT.

Mackenzie pipeline snafu ongoing

The National Energy Board resumed its hearings on the Mackenzie Valley Pipeline on October 18 after a five week hiatus. During the break the Board heard evidence in Inuvik, Whitehorse and Yellowknife from various groups opposed to the pipeline.

On their return to Ottawa, one of the first important issues to be raised was the lengthening of hearing hours. The Canadian Wildlife Federation, the Committee for an Independent Canada, committee for Justice and Liberty, Energy Probe, and the Workgroup on Canadian Energy Policy were represented by Ian McDougall, who argued for a return to the shorter hours. "We... have been recognized as interested parties... we have in the past repeatedly raised our concern that, on a variety of issues, we felt that the principles of notice and effective rights of cross-examination were being abridged, ... and time and again the inferiority of our position as intervenors with respect to the applicants, and a number of industry intervenors, was pointed out to you, Mr. Chairman." McDougall felt that as public interest groups the Board "should not now turn a blind eye towards the effect of a procedural

decision as significant as longer hearing hours upon us as a particular class of party. To do otherwise would, in effect, be to assume that all intervenors have resources equal to Imperial Oil's which is patently not the case."

"If the change is because of representations by Arctic Gas or the Board fears an imminent natural gas shortfall for the country or American pressures, or whatever reasons you would like, we as interested parties should be on notice..."

The next day the Board shortened its hours by half an hour but they are still an hour longer than at the beginning of the sessions. With the extended hours the Board was dealing with the business at a phenomenal rate. Under the old time table it had taken 73 days to complete the first section of hearings and under the new timetable the next two sections, admittedly shorter had only taken 12 days between them.

As no evidence has been filed for Phases 2C, 2D, 3A or 3B, the Board has proposed that the Phases 3C and 3D be heard in November. 3C deals with socio-economic factors and 3D with the environmental impact of the pipeline. Evidence for 3C and 3D had not been expected to be heard until January.

The scope of these difficulties is such that one must ponder whether the public interest groups are being denied a fair hearing. It is unreasonable and unrealistic for the Board to expect intervenors who wished to participate in Phases 3C and 3D to be ready to proceed now on such short notice. The Board's proposal is even more unreasonable in that the NEB has not demonstrated that the Mackenzie pipeline is in the public interest and that, therefore, a reason exists to rush the hearings.

The Board's proposal does more than prejudice the case of the public interest groups: it potentially detracts seriously from the rigorous conduct of the hearings themselves. There exists an

inherent logic to hearing evidence in a particular sequence. This logic will be violated under the Board's proposal by requiring, for example, that environmental evidence precede that on the problems associated with frost heave in zones of discontinuous permafrost. By rearranging the sequence in which evidence will be heard, the Board is restricting the ability of all intervenors to build on previous cross-examination in the preparation of their case. By limiting the ability of intervenors to examine the issues in an order

conducive to the greatest rigour of analysis, the Board could be seen as restricting the effective participation of these intervenors and thus, abrogating its duty under the National Energy Board Act to conduct a full and fair hearing.

GAY INFO.

ph. 472-5576
or
P.O. Box 442, F'ron, N.B.

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



Chesser needs help

At the present, CHSR 700 is being run by a group of concerned individuals which number around 50. Since the membership last year was around 130, and of that 130 about 80-90 were active, it is obvious to see that we need help in all areas of operation of the station. We presently need people to work in:

- Technical Staff
 - Record Library
 - News Department
 - Public Affairs Department
 - Traffic and Continuity
 - Production Staff
 - On air staff
 - Programming Department
 - Newsletter Staff
- and I could really use an executive Secretary!

CHSR is an experience that too few people share, and those who do usually come back, year after year. The like what they find, and find it rewarding. Veterans are great, but new blood is essential. Come up to CHSR 700 and we'll show you that there's a place for you.

Allan Patrick
Director CHSR

UNB SRC BY-ELECTION

Nominations for Educ. Rep. 1/2 Term will be open till Nov. 17 at 5:00 p.m. Nominations should have one nominator and two secondors with faculty, ID Number and phone number. Nomination should be handed in to SRC Office. By-election will be held Nov. 24 with one poll at Marshall d'Avary Hall 8:30-4:00 and two in the SUB 8:30-6:00

Junta less than ideal

NEW YORK (ENS-CUP) Although there is a facade of normality Chile's military junta has been escalating its campaign of torture and other human rights abuses according to a panel of inquiry conducted by the United Nations.

The five-member panel of diplomats says that the Chilean junta of General Augusto Pinochet has extended its suppression of human rights to member of trade unions, college faculties, church groups, professional organizations and businesses.

In a 229-page report to the U.N. General Assembly, the panel urges other governments to exert

stiff economic pressure on Chile to force the junta to halt its campaign of human rights abuses. The campaign, says the report, includes arbitrary arrests, detention, deportation, torture, disappearance and murder.

The new report notes that, while it appears the number of torture victims has been decreasing, the junta's campaign has been extended to new groups in the Chilean population; and the junta has "considerably refined" its torture methods. Chile's delegation to the U.N. has responded by calling the allegations unsubstantiated.

Gay number correction

A new telephone line has just been opened here in Fredericton to serve informational needs of gay students.

In Fredericton, communication with other gays as a whole is difficult. There are no openly gay gathering places, no local gay magazines, newspapers, radio or television programs, as there are in larger cities. It is hoped this telephone line will help this situation.

For students who are awkwardly trying to come out in the gay community or just want more information can do so now by calling 472-5576. (In the last issue of the Brunswickan the number was incorrectly given.)

recap those great moments!



buy a yearbook FOR 1977

HARVEY Studios

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF A GRADUATE

In our last episode, John who is a graduating student was very depressed because of his graduation photos. He knew that he should have gone to an experienced photography studio like the Harvey Studios but he didn't.

After an attack of bad retouching and underexposure he decided that maybe he still did have time to go to Harveys.

Stay tuned next week for the happy conclusion and the answer to these important questions.

Will John make the yearbook deadline?

Can Harvey Studios make his moustache even on both sides?

And ... will he get a date with the cute clerk who took his proof order.

372 Queen Street
Fredericton
Phone 455-9415.

Dr. G

Sometimes, I'm convinced what it pretends to be. Som I'll wake up and find that I'm dreaming and waking up, as I have, it's a situation. The reality you're simply a dream of another reality. And the chain of being the sum total of Compare it to a mass of in weights, if you jiggle one eventually affect the secondary or induced motion in the original spring. B concept we have, is sim with all realities affecting reality may only exist as a experiences and conce dreams.

If the above meandered cerebellum, consider some From the time something h time lapse before you experiences their own l playing theatres one sixte need someone else's reali that that someone else m of your existence] resem you perceive as yellow someone else as a totally you have been brought frequency of light yellow someone else's head, you you were looking through phenomena need not be shape, sound, basical information your brain senses. In this way you ar The learning process is around you on to your ow Two individuals may exp sensations, yet both lea and something to be mapping breaks down, screams and cowers fro that an object will ter velocity unless otherwis were separate realities, decides whether they a they are essentially the mapping imposed on a Handy Household Hi A good postscript to To err is human To forgive divine.

Brubeck

Dave Brubeck, legendary jazz musician and composer of such outstanding pieces as Take Five and Brandenburg Gate, arrives in Fredericton Thursday night for two concerts at the Playhouse on Friday, November 12.

Dave Brubeck is credited with revolutionizing jazz during the fifties with his precise, swinging melodies and innovative rhythmic and time signatures. In his present concert tour, he appears with his sons Darius, Chris and Dan.

Dr. Gonz

Sometimes, I'm convinced that life is not really what it pretends to be. Sometimes I'm convinced that I'll wake up and find that this existence is a dream. If you have ever dreamed that you had a dream, that is to be dreaming and wake up, only then to really wake up, as I have, it opens up a rather unique situation. The reality you're experiencing now is simply a dream of another, if you like, more primary reality. And the chain need not end, yourself merely being the sum total of your separate realities. Compare it to a mass of interconnected springs and weights, if you jiggle one weight, its motion will eventually affect the whole system, with the secondary or induced motions producing movement in the original spring. Birth, not necessarily the concept we have, is simply the initial movement, with all realities affecting one another. External reality may only exist as a self-rationalization of the experiences and concepts induced from other dreams.

If the above meandering didn't titillate your cerebellum, consider something a bit more concrete. From the time something happens, there is a definite time lapse before you perceive it. So, no one experiences their own life, merely a movie of it playing theatres one sixteenth of a second late. Nor, need someone else's reality [conceding for a moment that that someone else may merely be a by-product of your existence] resemble your own. The colour you perceive as yellow may be perceived by someone else as a totally different colour, but both of you have been brought up calling this certain frequency of light yellow. So if you could step in someone else's head, you may view things as though you were looking through a colour negative. This phenomena need not be restricted to colour, but to shape, sound, basically all the senses. Any information your brain receives is through your own senses. In this way you are your own private reality. The learning process is one of mapping the world around you on to your own reality. A song is played. Two individuals may experience extremely different sensations, yet both learn to assimilate it as music and something to be enjoyed. Sometimes, the mapping breaks down, or is never formed. A man screams and cowers from light. Newton postulated that an object will tend to move at a constant velocity unless otherwise acted upon. Both of these were separate realities, and society in its wisdom decides whether they are madness or genius. But they are essentially the same, a breakdown of the mapping imposed on a private reality.

Handy Household Hint or Whatever.

A good postscript to any test is:
To err is human
To forgive divine.

Bloomsbury painters exhibit



THE BLUE BOWL, an oil on composition board; by Roger Fry. Part of an exhibit to be shown from November 16 at the Beaverbrook Art Gallery.

Bloomsbury is a movement in English civilization which denotes a group of intellectuals who began meeting as early as 1907 to exchange similar ideas, beliefs and tastes, who either lived in the Bloomsbury area of London or who had friends living there. The 'Bloomsbury Group' grew out of the Apostles Society at Cambridge of which Lytton Strachey, Clive Bell, Leonard Woolf and Thoby Stephen were members. After many of the members had come down from Cambridge, Virginia and Adrian Stephen began holding Thursday evening gatherings at their home at 46 Fitzroy Square. The group began to expand and in 1920, the Memoir Club was founded, consisting of Virginia and Leonard Woolf, Vanessa and Clive Bell, Roger Fry, Lytton Strachey, Duncan Grant, David Garnett, J.M. Keynes, Lydia Keynes, Desmond and Molly MacCarthy, Quentin Bell and E.M. Forster. The Memoir Club held its last meeting in 1956.

The Bloomsbury Group was composed of literati who ranged

from writers, art critics and artists to an economist and a publisher. The focus of this exhibition is those members of Bloomsbury involved with the visual arts; the artists, Roger Fry, Vanessa Bell and Duncan Grant and the art critics, Fry (again), Clive Bell and Quentin Bell and the influence they exerted upon artists working in England in the early part of the twentieth century.

The exhibition shows the extent of Roger Fry's influence on the artistic climate of London from the years 1910 to his death in 1934, as manifested in the work of a number of young artists including Mark Gertler, Dora Carrington, Frederick Etchells, Jean Marchand and Simon Bussy, as well as, of course, the other two Bloomsbury painters, Vanessa Bell and Duncan Grant. Roger Fry's tastes and theories became manifest through his lectures and writings (he was the editor of *The Burlington Magazine*) as well as his paintings. Through the two Post-Impressionist Exhibitions he organized for the Grafton Gal-

eries in 1910 and 1912, he was responsible for bringing the work of the French Post-Impressionists to the attention of the English audience. His championing of the Post-Impressionists and Cezanne culminated in the publication of his book, *Cezanne: a study of his development*, in 1927.

Paintings for the exhibition have been generously loaned by The National Portrait Gallery, London; The Courtauld Galleries, London; The Fitzwilliam Museum, Cambridge; The Worcester Art Museum, Worcester, Massachusetts and numerous other institutions. Mrs. Pamela Diamond, Roger Fry's daughter, has contributed unstintingly, both through her generosity in making numerous loans as well as acting as a resource person.

Slides of some of the Omega Workshop articles will supplement the paintings and drawings in the exhibition which span the years 1911 to 1934.

An illustrated catalogue with essay accompanies the exhibition.

Brubeck and sons entertain

Dave Brubeck, legendary jazz musician and composer of such outstanding pieces as *Take Five* and *Brandenburg Gate*, arrives in Fredericton Thursday night for two concerts at the Playhouse on Friday, November 12.

Dave Brubeck is credited with revolutionizing jazz during the fifties with his precise, swinging melodies and innovative rhythms and time signatures. In his present concert tour, he appears with his sons Darius, Chris and Danny,

billed as *Two Generations of Brubeck*.

Brubeck earned a degree in music at the University of the Pacific, and went on to study composition at Mills College with classical composer Darius Milhaud, after whom the oldest Brubeck son is named. Today, Brubeck sees Milhaud as his most important personal influence, followed by Art Tatum, "the all-time greatest jazz pianist technically, and the most advanced harmonically," Fats Waller, "for

the joy he expressed when he played and sang," and Duke Ellington, "for composition, and for his ability to keep a band together."

Brubeck's fascination with odd time signatures stemmed, he says, from somewhere in early childhood. His mother felt that children should be encouraged to tap out different rhythms, and even to walk to them.

Two Generations of Brubeck perform at the Playhouse Friday at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

Film society flicks

UNB Film Society presents the feature *She Done Him Wrong*, directed by D. Lowell Sherman and starring Mae West, Cary Grant, Noah Beery and Gilbert Roland. It will be shown November 13 and 14 in Head Hall.

Ever the mistress of the *double entendre* and a very witty lady, her classic lines include: "Are you packin' a rod or are you just glad to see me," "Beulah, peel me a grape," "Hello, boys, get out your resumes," "When I'm good I'm very good, but when I'm bad I'm better," "Goodness had nothing to

do with it" (a reply to "Goodness, what lovely diamonds", and the title of her autobiography.)

Two shorts will also be shown. Clyde Bruckman, *The Fatal Glass of Beer*, starring W.C. Fields.

The great man's warning of the evils of alcohol set in Canada. "It ain't a fit night out for man nor beast," he intones as the cornflake snow hits his face.

Lewis Foster, *Double Whoopee*, starring Mr. Laurel and Mr. Hardy. One of the greatly underestimated twosome's best movies

UPCOMING

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12

LAW SOCIETY LUNCHEON - SUB Ballroom, noon.
 BRUNSWICKAN WORKSHOP - SUB, Rm. 26, 9 p.m.
 WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL - Dalhousie at UNB, 6:30 p.m.
 MEN'S VOLLEYBALL - Dalhousie at UNB, 8:30 p.m.
 IVCF - Meeting in Tibbits Hall East Lounge, 7:30 p.m. Focus on: Campus in the City. All welcome to join us.
 WUSC HANDICRAFTS SALE - SUB, Room 203, 10 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13

CROSS COUNTRY - CIAU Championship at Guelph.
 IVCF WORKSHOP - Memorial Student Centre, Oak Rm., and cafeteria, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 BRUNSWICKAN WORKSHOP - 9:30 - 11 a.m.
 WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL - Acadia at UNB, 1 p.m.
 CHILDREN'S FILM SERIES - Cartoons and a feature film, Tilley Hall, Rm. 102, 1:30 - 4 p.m. Admission \$.50 for children and students, and \$1 for adults.
 MEN'S VOLLEYBALL - Acadia at UNB, 3 p.m.
 WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL - Dalhousie at UNB, 6:30 p.m.
 HOCKEY - SMU at UNB, 7 p.m.
 THE FILM SOCIETY PRESENTS - "She Done Him Wrong", starring Mae West and Carey Grant; Head Hall, Rm. C-13, 8 p.m. Also being shown Nov. 14 at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Admission by subscription only.
 CHSR SOCIAL - SUB, Rm. 26, 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.
 MEN'S VOLLEYBALL - Dalhousie at UNB, 8:30 p.m.
 LAW SOCIETY BALL - SUB Ballroom, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14

FILM SOCIETY - "She Done Him Wrong" with Mae West. Head Hall C-13, 6:30 and 9:00 p.m.
 BRUNSWICKAN WORKSHOP - SUB, Rm. 6, 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL - Acadia at UNB, 1 p.m.
 UNB PC'S MEETING - SUB, Rm. 102, 1-3 p.m.
 HOCKEY - Acadia at UNB, 2 p.m.
 CHRIST CHURCH CHOIR RECITAL - Christ Church Cathedral, 3 p.m.
 MEN'S VOLLEYBALL - Acadia at UNB, 3 p.m.
 DANCE CLASSES - SUB Ballroom, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
 FILM - "Stardust", Tilley Hall auditorium, 7 and 9 p.m. Admission \$1.25.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15

HOPE - Start your day in an upright way. Joins us for prayer and conversation. Rm. 116 (T.V. Lounge) SUB at 8:15 - 9:15 a.m.
 FACULTY WOMEN'S AND STUDENT WIVES FITNESS AND YOGA CLASS - LBG (conditioning room) from 8:30 to 9:30.
 PUBLIC LECTURE - Vic Robbins. Topic "Marketing and the Food Distribution System in Canada", Tilley Hall, Rm. 303, 12:30 p.m.
 LEARN TO SKYDIVE! UNB Sport Parachute Club jump course for beginners. Interested should be at Carleton Rm. 204, 7 p.m.
 PUBLIC LECTURE - A.K. Mahalanabis, from Delhi, India, will speak on "Multivariable Control Systems", time and place available by calling Electrical Engineering ext. 4529.
 CANADA MANPOWER INTERVIEWS - SUB, Rm. 102, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 FORESTRY ASSOCIATION MEETING, Forestry & Geology building, 7:30 - 11 p.m.
 SENATE MEETING - Tilley Hall, Rm. 303, 7:30 p.m.
 UNB SRC MEETING - SUB, Rm. 103, 6:30 p.m.
 CHESS CLUB MEETING - SUB, Rm. 26, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16

WORD - Start your day in the correct way. Devotional with special speakers. Rm. 116 (T.V. Lounge) SUB, 8:15 - 9:15 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17

NEWMAN COMMUNITY MEETING - fellowship and a sharing of the Eucharist, faculty Lounge on the second floor of Edmund Casey Hall, 10 p.m. Everybody welcome.
 READINGS - Canadian author Marian Engel, Memorial Hall, 8 p.m.
 PC'S SPEAKER - Paul Dick, PC MP for the riding of Lanark-Renfrew-Carleton will speak on youth and politics. SUB, Room 103, 12:30 - 1:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18

HOPE - Start your day in a blessed way ... prayer and conversation. Rm. 116 (T.V. Lounge) SUB, 8:15 - 9:15 a.m.
 PIERRE FOURNIER, Cellist, & ARLENE NIMMONS-PACH, Pianist. The Playhouse, 8:15 p.m. Tickets available now at the Art Centre, SUB, Residence Office & St. Thomas Faculty Office. Memberships still available at the Art Centre. Tickets FREE to UNB and St. Thomas students.

SEMINAR - Dr. Norman Farnsworth will speak on "Approaches to the Discovery of New Drugs From Higher Plants." F.J. Toole, Room 303, 7:30 p.m.
 EUS MOVIE - "Shampoo", with Warren Beatty, Julie Christie, Lee Grant and Goldie Hawn, Head Hall C-13, 7:00 & 9:00 p.m. \$1.50 admission, \$1.25 for EUS members.

Record Breaker

By CHRIS HUNT,
 MIKE HUGHSON and
 MIKE IRETON

Led Zeppelin: "The Song Remains the Same" [Swan Song]

At last! The long and anxiously awaited live Zeppelin album - no more shoddy bootlegs - this is the real thing. The album is the soundtrack for the film of the same name which includes both documentary concert footage as well as fantasy sequences.

True Zeppelin fans should not be disappointed with this album and in fact others not normally appealed to by Zeppelin may find the music on these two vinyl slabs more enticing than the group's studio material. Others of course may be quite disenchanted by the music contained on the set for some of it is quite strange and bizarre; not the usual run of the mill Zeppelin. The album in fact presents another side to this group not known to those who have never seen them in concert.

The first side contains adequate versions of "Rock and Roll", "Celebration Day", "The Song Remains the Same", and "The Rain Song", spiced up by Page's lead guitar but there is nothing special, if the whole were like that it would be of documentary interest only. But it's not.

Side two consists of a spectacular twenty-six minute version of "Dazed and Confused". Plant's singing is not up to par with the original studio version but it doesn't really matter because the song is a showcase for Page's incredible talents of Jimmy Page. His solo ranges from the typical fast notes to bizarre sound effects and playing the guitar with a violin done in pen and ink, pencil and bow. Along with side 3 this is great pot music - tokey take note.

Side three consists of "No Quarter" and "Stairway to Heaven". "No Quarter" is far superior to the original studio version in all respects - much the freakier and more mindblowing. "Stairway to Heaven" could probably have been better. Don't get me wrong - it's good but it's not.

doesn't compare with the studio version for sheer beauty and depth of feeling.

Side four opens with "Moby Dick" which is basically a twelve minute drum solo by John Bonham. While Bonham's drumming is incredibly good and could probably hold an audience's attention in concert it tends to drag quite a bit and become rather monotonous on vinyl. Finally comes the encore "Whole Lotta Love" medley with some unrecorded material which Zeppelin often do live. It's well done but not really an outstanding performance, in fact I have heard better on a bootleg.

Overall the album is a valuable addition to the collection of any Zeppelin fan because the music is in fact so different from the studio albums. And for the person who is well indoctrinated into Zeppelin's music - it's a good way to get a sampling. If "Kiss Alive" and "Frampton Comes Alive" pushed those respective artists into the big time then this album, will probably crush all Led Zeppelin's opposition and make them the biggest rock group of all time.

Rating - "A"

Aitken displays

A display consisting of 11 paintings and drawings done by Fredericton artist Marjorie Aitken will be on exhibit in the Fine Arts Room of the Harriet Irving Library, UNB Fredericton until the end of November.

The paintings and drawings are done in pen and ink, pencil and watercolour and are expressions of the explorative uses of water, ink, color, pencil and pen.

Ms. Aitken has exhibited for Christmas Choice, the Unitarian Fellowship, the Fredericton Society of Artists and the V.O.N. Art show and sale in Montreal. The public is welcome to view the exhibit.

Campus films present

On Saturday, November 13 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Tilley 102. The film will be "The Sword in the Stone" plus cartoons.

The Sword in the Stone is a fanciful tale of a boy named Arthur, his education in life and how he removes the sword from the stone to become King of England. A cartoon full of adventure and fun, not to be missed.

The film is based on the book of the same name by Dr. David Reuben and "gives Allen the opportunity to dwell explicitly and probably on the subject he found so fascinating in his previous films".

Such questions as "Do Aphrodisiacs Work" and "What happens during Ejaculation?" are answered with wit and creativity by a man inspired by his subject matter, and the viewer will find himself delighted to have asked.

Don't miss this showing at Tilley 102 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Admission is only \$1.00.



FUNNY

DOONESBURY
 by G.B. Trudeau



THE BYRDS

THIS IS A GUARANTEE FOR AN ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE!

NO KIDDIN' WITH ALL THE FANCY SWIRLS AROUND THE EDGE I THOUGHT IT WAS MY DIPLOMA.

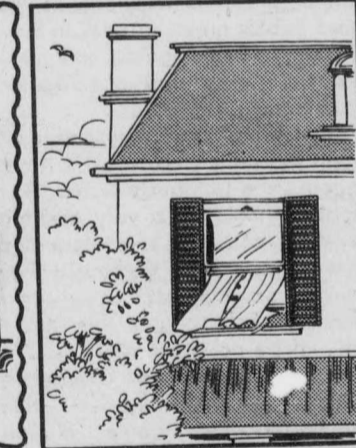
PERSONNEL MANAGER

FUNNIES

Weekly Crossword

ARCHIVES DEPT.

DOONESBURY
by G.B. Trudeau



- ACROSS**
- 1 --- Knox
 - 5 Set of records
 - 10 Being unknown by name
 - 14 Ancient Dacian
 - 15 Singer Lena
 - 16 Smug person
 - 17 Solemn rite
 - 19 Was filled with sound
 - 20 Quaver
 - 21 German spirits
 - 23 Orient
 - 25 Painful sound
 - 26 Wrenches
 - 30 Teepee's relative
 - 34 Up-tight
 - 35 "Picnic" author
 - 37 Spanish room
 - 38 Ottawa's prov.
 - 39 Feeble-minded people
 - 42 Gradually slowing: Music
 - 43 Hydrochloric
 - 45 Actress
 - 46 As a result
- DOWN**
- 48 Withdraw from a group
 - 50 Expressed approval of
 - 52 Offshore waters
 - 54 Aviator's maneuver
 - 55 Copper-lead alloy: 2 words
 - 59 Jew, for one
 - 63 Oil: Prefix
 - 64 Lightweight fabric: 2 words
 - 66 Scrawny
 - 67 Actress Eva
 - 68 Waste allowance
 - 69 Cooking ingredient
 - 70 Beautiful places
 - 71 Ages
- ANSWERS on page 14**

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66				67										
69				70										71



Red Shirts lose- look to next year

Last weekend the Red Shirts soccer team travelled to Halifax to take part in the AUAA Championships to determine the Maritime representative for this weekend's nationals. The Shirts were underdogs having to play the Dalhousie Tigers who have represented the Maritimes for the past two years.

The team arrived in Halifax Friday evening only to have rain which would add to the already partially deteriorated field condi-

tions. Saturday morning, it was still raining and the Shirts began preparing themselves mentally for the game by planning the method of challenging and attacking their opponents.

Minutes before they were to leave for the game, the officials from St. Mary's University phoned to say that the game was cancelled as they did not wish to ruin the field. This was the second such delay as the game was

originally scheduled for 11 a.m., delayed an hour, and then postponed until the next day.

The weather cleared on Sunday and the field drained sufficiently so that the playing conditions were improved.

The Shirts knew that they were going to have a tough game and were as ready as possible. The Tigers took initial control of the game as the Shirts played a defensive game which they had worked on most during the

season.

The Dal squad came close on several occasions, but goalie Winston Ayeni came to the rescue to thwart Dal's forwards.

The UNB forwards were unable to penetrate the Dal defense as the Tigers were quite skilled at heading the ball out of danger and clearing any loose ball. The Shirts game plan was to switch the ball from the halfbacks to the opposite wingers but because of tight marking and good backchecking the Shirts failed to develop an efficient attack.

The half ended in a nothing-nothing tie and UNB coach, Gary Brown pointed out the weak points in the Shirts game and proposed ways of solving these problems.

The Shirts came back to the field realizing they had to come up with the best half of the season, but the championship was not to come within their grasp as the Tigers came back playing the same style as the first half, but were met by a more offensive minded UNB squad and second half control was split between the two clubs.

The Shirts began penetrating the Dal defense but were still unable to take effective shots on the net.

Early in the half a Dal forward and Red Shirt Gerald Murphy locked arms as Ayeni picked up the ball. Murphy, wheeled around

to turn upfield and the Dal player turned with him taking a swing at Murphy, and ended up on the ground. The linesman, seeing only the end of the play, raised his flag and signaled the referee. A penalty shot against the UNB team and Bob Moss kicked the ball in to put Dal on top 1-0.

The Shirts came back in surge of rage and came close when winger Phil Primeau hit the Dal goaltender knocking the ball loose, but expecting a whistle he stopped and the goalie was able to clear the ball away from the net.

UNB came close on several occasions, but knew the game was over when Dal scored a clinching goal. The game ended 2-0 and the Shirts shook hands and closed their season with a record of seven wins, five losses, and a tie.

Jim Kakaletis, Robert MacFarlane, and Winston Ayeni were selected to the conference all-star team and should power the team next year.

The Red Shirts are now looking to next year and the possibility of winning next year as they are only losing one player, Albert El-Khoury.

The Shirts would like to thank coach Brown, assistant Mike Atkinson, and all the people who came down to cheer them at their games.

Reds impress Americans

When the women's volleyball team travelled to Presqu'Isle, Maine, they thought that they would be playing one exhibition match of 5 games with the University of Maine, Presqu'Isle.

However, the host school had arranged a tournament with six other teams, one of which was University of Maine, Orono, who are the state champions and were confident in winning their one hundredth season game against

the Reds.

This definitely did not sit well with the Reds, defending AUAA champions, who tuned up against University of Maine, Farmington, with scores of 15-4, 15-7.

Next the Reds took on a very fired up Presqu'Isle team who proved to be a formidable on defense as they returned virtually all of UNB's spikes with tremendous spirit and determination. The results of 15-3, 15-6 for

the Reds were not indicative of the many rallies and the Americans' calibre of play.

One thing that impressed the Reds was that although they were playing the host team, spectators and players alike, cheered almost as much for them as for their own team. The Reds gathered increasing support for their next match against Orono, a tall, aggressive team, and now all fans were loudly cheering for the red uniformed girls from Canada.

The Reds did not disappoint them as they quickly jumped into an early lead and held it to win 15-1. A somewhat dazed but regrouped Orono team met the Reds in the next game and scored nine points before losing 15-9 to UNB.

The final match against University of Maine, Machias, was anticlimatic and unexciting with scores of 15-5, 15-6 for the Reds.

The Reds were undisputed winners of the tournament and took their leave with much cheering.

The Reds end their successful exhibition season with an 8-0 record, and will begin their league schedule and their quest for another AUAA title against a determined Dalhousie team on Friday night at 6:30 p.m. in the main Gym. This promises to be an exciting match as the two teams are perennial rivals.

The only problem coach Kaiva Celdoma has, and as she states, "It's a pleasant problem to have, for all our players are healthy, everyone is playing extremely well, and everyone is anxious to contribute to the team effort against Dal. It will be difficult to declare a line-up of 12 players for the match and also decide on a starting line-up."

Saturday, at 1:00 p.m. the Reds host Acadia University in another league match. This is the team that met the Reds in the championship match last year, bowing to them two games to one.

Come out and watch the girls play over the weekend. Spectators are always a motivating force for a team and this weekend's calibre of play (among the best in Canadian universities) will certainly merit appreciative fan support. There is no admission charge, so let's help the Reds "DO IT"!

UNB hosts N.B. Open

By JUDITH LEBLANC

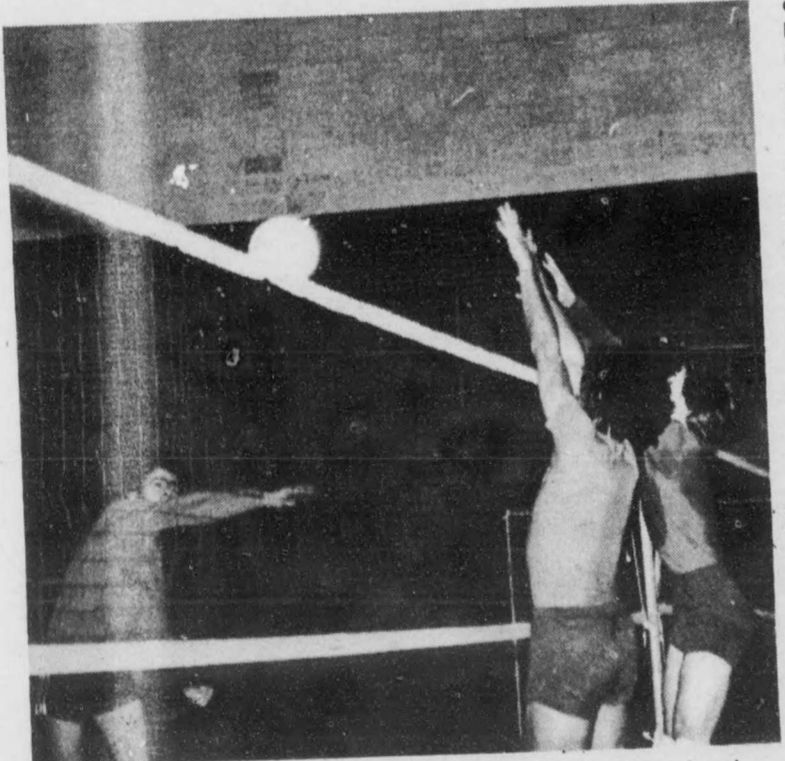
Saturday Nov. 6 and Sunday, Nov. 7 the UNB Fencing Club hosted the N.B. Open. There were approximately 30 entrants from the Atlantic Provinces and Maine.

The winners of the trophies Saturday were: Sr. Men's Foil: 1. Mike Dawson, Nfld.; (2) Jerry Bauer, Maine; (3) John Cavanaugh, Dart. Sr. Ladies Foil: (1) Karen Moland, Dart.; (2) Roberts Clair, UNB; (3) Patrice Rossi, Maine. Epee: (1) Rick Gosselin, St.

John; (2) Roland Morrison, St. John; Mike Dawson, Nfld.

The winners of the trophies on Sunday were: Sr. Men's Foil: (1) Jerry Bauer, Maine; (2) John Cavanaugh, Dart.; (3) Rick Hambleton, Halifax. Sr. Ladies Foil: (1) Karen Moland, Dart.; (2) Shirley Murray, Dart; Jessica Feeley, Maine. Sabre: (1) Roland Morrison, St. John; (2) Mike Dawson, Nfld.; (3) Larry Heans, St. John.

All events except sabre were scored electronically.



Volleyball action opens tonight at the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium.

Photo by Tom Best

Volleyball opens tonight

By BOB SKILLEN

Another volleyball season kicks off at UNB this weekend as the Red Rebels meet, in back-to-back home games, against the Dalhousie Tigers and the Acadia Axemen.

Friday night at 8:30 in the main gym the Rebels take to the floor against the Dalhousie Tigers. This match should be a very exciting one for both the spectators and the team itself. Dalhousie has always provided stiff competition for our Rebels and this game should be no exception.

Acadia is the second team to face the Red Machine this weekend. The game is on Saturday at 3:00, once again in the main gym. Although Acadia did not fare too well against the Rebels last season, they finished

Recreation Deadline

The application deadline for the positions of Student Assistant and Chairperson for the Women's Recreation Council will be Nov. 19. Applications forms may be picked up at the Athletics Office in the L.B. Gym.

Hockey is now in full swing Tuesday nights from 7-8:30 at the Aitken Centre. All equipment is provided, except skates.

Teams are being formed for the houses but it is possible to play for any team.

Get refreshed for exams by getting involved in some recreational sports this month.

in the top four of the Atlantic League. They generally boast a young club, one which is quick and full of surprises.

If you've got some time on your hands this weekend drop down either on Friday at 8:30 p.m. or Saturday at 3:00 p.m. and support the guys. The Rebels will appreciate it, and you might discover volleyball is the sport for you.

Women's Basketball

By BRENDA MILLAR

The University of New Brunswick's women's basketball team will be travelling to the University of Maine-Presque Isle on Friday, November 12 where they have an exhibition game scheduled for 7 p.m. This will be the first game for the Bloomers this season.

This game will serve as a warm-up for the Bloomers in preparation for their first league game Friday November 20th when the Bloomers hope to start the season with a win against Mt. Allison before a home town crowd.

The Bloomers have been practicing daily for the past month and both rookies and seniors are anxiously looking forward to playing together.

The Mt. Allison Co-eds, will be meeting the Bloomers at 6 p.m. in the Main Gym here at UNB, November 20th 76.

NEW YORK (LNS-CUP) -- South Africa's "integrated sports" policy announced late September is quite as liberal as it was first thought to be. The white minority regime is threatening to prosecute 8 white rugby players who participated with 22 blacks in a club match in a black townsh

In

INTERCLASS SOCCER

Semi Final Results

Tuesday, November 2, 1976

For. 45 2 Post Grads 1
Sur. Eng. "A" 1 Chem. Eng. (decided penalty shot)

Final Results

Wednesday, November 3, 1976

For. 45 2 Sur. Eng. "A" 1

Forestry 45 are the 1976-77 Champions - Congratulations!!!

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

Thursday, November 18,

8:00 p.m. P.E. 4 vs For. 1
8:00 p.m. Education vs C.S.
9:00 p.m. Faculty vs P.E. 1
9:00 p.m. M.E. 2 vs Chem. E.
10:00 p.m. Law vs BBA 3

OFF CAMPUS RECREATION HOCKEY

Saturday, November 13

9:00 a.m. J.F.W. vs C.H.S.
10:00 a.m. Pansies vs Gee
11:15 a.m. Standards vs O.

INTERRESIDENCE HOCKEY

Thursday, November 18

7:15 p.m. Aitken vs Neill
8:15 p.m. Neville vs Mach
9:30 p.m. Bridges vs L.B.
10:30 p.m. Harrington vs J.
11:45 p.m. Holy Cross vs V
BYE: Harrison

Don't go to pie
WE'RE
COUNSELLORS
Annex B - 4

DELIV

2

S A ruggers threatened

NEW YORK (LNS-CUP) - South Africa's "integrated sports" policy announced late September isn't quite as liberal as it was first thought to be. The white minority regime is threatening to prosecute 8 white rugby players who participated with 22 blacks in a club match in a black township

near Port Elizabeth on Oct. 11. Minister of Sports G. Koornhof made it clear the government would not permit white and black players on the same team at the club level, which is where most sports are played.

The integration policy allows white teams to play black teams at all levels, but allows blacks and whites on the same teams only in international competition. The exception for international competition is presumably a tactic to take the heat off the regime which has been barred from many international sporting events because of its racist policies.

The 8 rugby players - among the country's best athletes - defied demands from the police, the government and the white Rugby Board not to appear. The result, reported the New York Times, was "near hysterical excitement among black supporters at the game." The players were carried from the field in triumph by a cheering crowd of 10,000 blacks afterwards.

"It was a clearcut case of confrontation with the Government", said Sports Minister Koornhof, who added that the players had broken the law and would have to face the consequences.

In addition to defying the sports regulation, the white players broke the law requiring whites visiting black townships to have permits, and also the law restricting almost all stadiums to players of one race only.

In

INTERCLASS SOCCER

Semi Final Results

Tuesday, November 2, 1976

For. 45 2 Post Grads 1
Sur. Eng. "A" 1 Chem. Eng. 0
(decided on penalty shots)

Final Results

Wednesday, November 3, 1976

For. 45 2 Sur. Eng. "A" 1

Forestry 45 are the 1976-77 Champions - Congratulations!!

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

Thursday, November 18,

8:00 p.m. P.E. 4 vs For. 1
8:00 p.m. Education vs C.S. 14
9:00 p.m. Faculty vs P.E. 1
9:00 p.m. M.E. 2 vs Chem. Eng.
10:00 p.m. Law vs BBA 3

OFF CAMPUS RECREATIONAL HOCKEY

Saturday, November 13

9:00 a.m. J.F.W. vs C.H.S.C.
10:00 a.m. Pansies vs Gee Gees
11:15 a.m. Standards vs O.C.R.H.

INTERRESIDENCE HOCKEY

Thursday, November 18

7:15 p.m. Aitken vs Neill
8:15 p.m. Neville vs MacKenzie
9:30 p.m. Bridges vs L.B.R.
10:30 p.m. Harrington vs Jones
11:45 p.m. Holy Cross vs Victoria
BYE: Harrison

INTERCLASS HOCKEY LEAGUE

Please be advised that STU has withdrawn from the league and that teams scheduled to play STU during the first two league sessions will be considered to have drawn a bye.

For Sunday, November 14, 1976 Forestry 2 will have a bye and Science 1 and Engineers 2 will now be scheduled to play at 9:30 a.m. Incidents of ice flooding and scraping will be moved ahead 1 game throughout that day's schedule

Sunday, November 14, 1976

INTERCLASS FLOOR HOCKEY

Monday, November 15

7:00 p.m. For. 5 vs BBA
8:00 p.m. C.E. 2 vs Education
9:00 p.m. For. 35 vs C.S. 14

Wednesday, November 17

8:30 p.m. BBA vs C.S. 14
9:30 p.m. For. 5 vs Education
10:30 p.m. C.E. 2 vs Eng. 35

murals

INTERCLASS HOCKEY

Sunday, November 14

9:30 a.m. Science II vs Eng. 2
10:45 a.m. For. 1 vs Educ.
11:45 a.m. Business 2 vs Business
4:30 p.m. For. 4 vs Elect. Eng.
5:30 p.m. Compt. Sci. vs Business 4
6:45 p.m. Law "A" vs Civil Eng. 5
7:45 p.m. Phys. Ed. 4 vs For. 5
9:00 p.m. For. 34 vs Eng. 3
10:00 p.m. Phys. Ed. 3 vs For. 3
11:15 p.m. Law "B" vs Survey Eng.
12:15 a.m. Business 3 vs Faculty

Skate

General skating will be held at the Aitken Centre during the month of November each Monday and Friday commencing Friday, Nov. 5.

Two skating sessions will be held: Session No. 1 - 8:15 to 9:45 p.m.; Session No. 2 - 10:15 to 11:45 p.m.

The admission charge to each session is \$1.00 for general public and \$.50 for students.

Participate!

best of best

Ever since I have attended this wonderful institute of higher learning, I have always been able to take advantage of a free skating program. This year however, things have changed and free skating [just like free hockey games and basketball games] has gone the way of the passenger pigeon.

In former years the university paid for most maintenance costs at the LBR and therefore cost to the students for such things as skating and hockey games was kept down. Now, the city of Fredericton and the school boards, etc. pay for these costs.

Figures that I have heard indicate that the cost of ice time at the AUC and at the LBR is identical, something in the order of 40 smackers an hour. To me it does not make sense that facility like the AUC can be used for the same price as the old LBR.

At Xmas time the prices for the AUC are up for review and there is an extremely high chance that the costs will go up.

The Aitken Centre is a very imposing and perhaps even intimidating structure. With a hockey game crowd of twice as large as at the LBR the damned place still looks empty. Maybe this is a reason why the crowds have not been as rowdy and large as they should be. However it is early in the season and I think that the games of this weekend between the Devils and the SMU Huskies and Acadia will be a good yardstick with which to measure attendance for the remainder of the season.

Getting back to skating, the program that has been devised by whoever devises these things is a fairly good one. Don Sedgewick, director of the AUC informed me that the number of people at the two general skating periods held so far totalled around 475. Sedgewick also said the response to the skating sessions following hockey games has been good.

The sessions after the games are free to those who attend the games. That is they are not really free. The price of skating is included in the price of the hockey game.

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When the cold weather finally arrives in our fair little city and it is possible to freeze Buchanan Field, I think that a large number of students will take advantage of the free skate - a good idea since it gives folks a chance to be outdoors in all that fresh air for a bit of exercise.

With Mount Buchanan right there and a nice skating rink that doesn't cost a whole lot of money to maintain, ye never know, but Buchanan Field may just be New Brunswick's answer to Lake Placid. Maybe UNB can host the 1984 winter Olympics.

Events like cross country skiing can be held on all of those trails throughout the campus' "Roach Alley". The most difficult event to hold, however, would be the bobsled races.

The bobsleds could start at the upper university gates and go down to college field. Don't tell me that there are not enough turns for an exciting event. I've been down that route too many times on bicycles and I think that anyone who saw the Great Canadian Coaster Derby would disagree with you.

We could even use the Aitken Centre for Figure Skating and ice hockey.

Maybe with such happenings, the UNB fans will get out and support someone.

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Congrats to the soccer and cross country teams at the end of their intercollegiate season. Better luck next year.

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Now for my usual plea to all UNB students to get out and support your fave teams. This weekend there are volleyball games on tonight beginning at 6:30 with the women and ending up with the men. The challengers: Dalhousie.

Tomorrow the setters and spikers meet Acadia beginning 1:00 p.m. At 7:00 the Devils meet the SMU Huskies. Should be a good game.

Finally at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday the Devils play the Acadia Axemen. See y'all there.

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A hand and a tippo goes out to the Mermaids on the successful completion of there Midnite marathon in less than three hours. Keep up the good work. Hey 3T, d'ye want a piece of candy?

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Red Raiders looking good for new season

If the results of the two pre-season games played last weekend by the Red Raiders basketball team are any indication the fortunes of the team look bright indeed.

The Raiders made a respectable showing in losing by 11 to the Grads 70 to 59, then returned the next afternoon to run the STU Tommies into the court by an 84 to 60 spread.

No one who attended Friday's contest can deny that the "Grads" were a formidable opponent. At times coach Gord Labelle had 5 men on the court with an average height of 6'5", there's only one man on the '76-'77 Raider squad who even comes close to being 6'5".

With only one starter back this year, the Raiders needed all the instruction they could get, and get it they did. Dave Seman had 12

points for the winners, along with putting on an amazing rebounding display.

Guards Dick Slipp, Dave McMillan, and John Wetmore easily penetrated the Raider defense, just as they failed every defense in the league when they were in their prime.

Blaine MacDonald was leaping around like a kangaroo on a pogo stick and Van Ruitter, was nearly unstoppable, especially when UNB's Randy Nixon was on the bench.

Undoubtedly the most exciting player on the court was Fred McMillan, a man who has not been seen for several years. McMillan, a strong jumper would clear the boards, then lead the fast break.

The Raiders appeared extremely tight in the first half as they threw the ball away and had trouble putting it in the basket.

Nixon got early foul trouble and the substitute centers had problems moving against their taller more experienced opponents.

Down by 19 at the half they returned determined to improve. Coach Nelson continually shuffled players in and out of the game in an effort to find the best combination and finally came up with a traditional two guard, two forward, one center lineup including Andy Cheam, Luigi Flourean, Bruce McCormack, Tom MacMillan, and Nixon.

Nixon soon fouled out but was replaced by freshman Tim Howatt as the Raiders continued to narrow the gap. When Wayne Veysey, a third guard entered the game with five minutes left the Raiders took full advantage of their superior speed and conditioning and scored about six

baskets in a row.

The Raiders ran out of time, however, and were denied the win that could have been theirs. A run down on the scoring: McCormack 12, Nixon 11, Flourean 10, McGeachy 7, Cheam 5, MacMillan 5, Leigh-Smith 4, Howatt 3, Veysey 2.

Although St. Thomas has been weak for the last few years, nobody really knew what to expect of them in Saturday's contest. With so many freshmen in the Raider's line-up, the probability of an upset was actually quite high.

This fact, along with the narrow defeat at the hands of the Alumni, inspired UNB to play at their best. Behind the solid offense of Chris Leigh-Smith, McCormack, and Marc McGeachy, the Raiders built up a 20 point lead in the early minutes which they hung on to until the final buzzer.

The St. Thomas starting five appeared to be strong, particularly at the guard positions as Don MacNiel and Jim Hall had 40 of the Tommies' 60 points between

them.

Unlike the Raiders they lacked depth, as evidenced by the lack of offense shown by their substitutes.

On UNB's side every one on the roster contributed something to the final score: McGeachy 14, McCormack 12, Jardine 11, Cheam 10, Nixon 10, Leigh-Smith 8, MacMillan 6, Flourean 4, Howatt 4, Veysey 3, Atchison 2.

The real tests occur tomorrow and Sunday when the Raiders meet two highly rated American small colleges, Ricker and the University of Maine at Fort Kent. Two wins on the road would surely be reason for further optimism.

Returning from Fort Kent Sunday night, the Raiders will have only one day to get ready for their next opponent, the perennially tough University of Maine Presque Isle, who they play at home on Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. Next Saturday The Raiders face Mt. Allison at home. Try to get out and see some of this fine basketball action.

Red Devils looking for win

By STEVE GILLILAND

The UNB Red Devils opened their season in the Atlantic University's Hockey Conference in Charlottetown, P.E.I. last weekend

on a losing note.

Saturday, the UPEI Panthers whipped the Red Devils 7-2. The Panthers scored six consecutive goals in the last two periods to salt the game away.

Scoring for the Panthers were D. Cameron, L. Kelly, D. Murnaghan, W. MacDonald, R. Josey, C. Trainer and P. Claborne.

Dave Wright provided a pair for UNB the score after the first period was 2-1 for UNB and 4-2 for UPEI after the second.

UPEI outshot UNB 32-24. IN AUHC action, Sunday the Panthers blanked the Devil to the tune of 3-0.

Ken Burton scored two goals while Mike Selleck got the only other Panther marks as the home club took a 1-0 lead in the opening period and stretched it to 3-0 by the end of the second.

UPEI freshman goalie Gerald Butler kicked out 36 shots on the way to the shutout. This weekend the Devils play host to the Saint Mary's University Huskies on Saturday and play the Acadia Axemen Sunday afternoon.

Both of the incoming teams will be hungry for a win, since they both lost to defending champs, St. Francis Xavier X-men last weekend.

Lets get out and cheer the Devils on to victory over these visiting teams.



There were a wide variety of entries in last week's Great Canadian Coaster Derby.

Photo by Malcolm Brewer



The Electrical 2 entry "The Silver Ghost" won the event.

Photo by Malcolm Brewer



The competition was tough, but a good time was had by all.

Photo by Malcolm Brewer

Red Harriers finish fourth

Last weekend the UNB Red Harriers competed in their final university meet of the year at Guelf, Ontario.

The Harriers finished fourth in the National Intercollegiate Cross-Country Championships behind Western, Manitoba and University of British Columbia.

The race was 6 1/4 miles over a tough muddy course. Times were slow as a result of these conditions.

The top UNB runner was Shawn O'Connor who finished 19th out of a field of 44 runners. Ralph Freeze finished 22nd, Sandy McAuley 26th, Martin Brannon 29th and Jacques Jean 31st followed by Joe Lehman 32nd. Brian McKinley running injured finished a respectable 36th

Although the UNB runners did not finish as high as they had hoped, coach Wayne Stewart feels it was inexperience and since the team is so young they have had very little experience in national competition. Next year the team will have had two under their belts since they will be competing in the Nationals in Halifax, Nov. 20.

There should be a big difference in the quality of next year's team since workouts will continue throughout the year until next seasons and with the addition of Fredericton High School's star runner, Rick Hull, the team will stand a good chance at winning the CIAU crosscountry title. Congratulations to the UNB team for a very successful season and good luck in all future cross-country meets.

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