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FREE

Youth minister says aid budget hike not possible

By GLEN ARGAN

There are many problems with the student aid program which the provincial government must remedy, the provincial minister of youth, Jean-Pierre Ouellette, told the Brunswickan in a recent interview.

Ouellette expressed sympathy with the student from a poverty background who could be saddled with up to \$9,000 debt in attaining a university education. "We have to do something for students that are in that category," he said. However, his department is planning no immediate changes, but will in the future be looking at revising the program.

Ouellette described the New Brunswick system of loans and bursaries where last year, a student had to take out an \$1100 loan before being eligible for up to \$700 in grants, with a further possibility of another \$300 loan on top of that. This year, however, students must first claim a \$1400 loan, followed by up to \$100 of bursary and an additional \$400 of loan.

But, "Because of budget restrictions and because of the speech Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau gave on television, it will be impossible to increase the amount of the bursary this year," as was previously indicated might be the case.

He complained of abuses in the student aid system where families with incomes of \$30,000 would not finance their children's education even to the tune of \$1,000. Mr. Ouellette repeatedly emphasized that the government's duty is to aid those in need and that parents and students should show some initiative in financing their education. "The program is there to supplement and not to replace."

When questioned on the discrepancy between the age of independence for student aid programs and the provincial age of

majority, Ouellette succinctly replied that "I see no difference between students being dependent on their parents than being dependent on the government."

As well, the minister repeatedly emphasized that the student aid program is part of a larger federal scheme and that most significant changes would have to be made at the federal level.

Yet, the provinces are not

without power and Ouellette tried to show that the New Brunswick plan was more liberal in its benefits than those of some much richer provinces.

Turning to the question of student participation on governmental bodies, Ouellette expressed some support for changes in that direction. The government had already agreed to allowing two students on the Student Loan

Appeal Committee: one French-speaking and one English-speaking.

And when questioned on the controversial topic of whether students should have representation on the national Student Loans

Plenary Group, the Minister replied, "I think so." Yet he qualified this answer by adding that the issue would have to be

decided in consultation with the federal government and the other provinces.

Ouellette finally expressed his desire to see a program established that is fair for all students. But as to what this might mean

concretely, he said that at present, "I have no solution for the student loan and bursary."

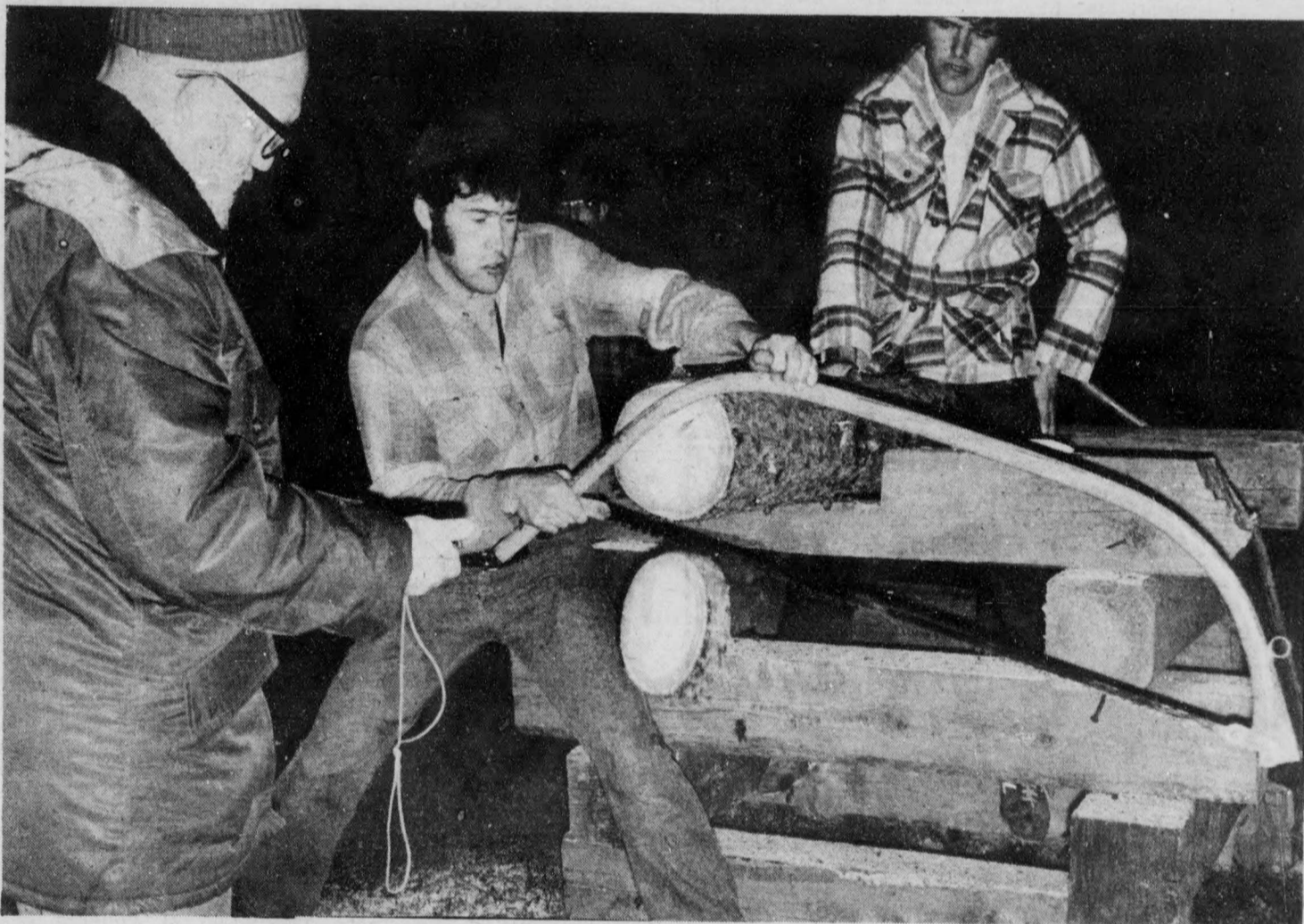


Photo by Lorne McIntosh

Forestry week winds up this Saturday with the International Woodsmen's Competition. The Faculty night events, Wednesday night, saw Foresters like Jason Herron above compete vigorously for the title "Bull-of-the-Woods". The winner will be announced Friday night at the Bushmen's Ball.

Union membership approved by 33-vote margin

By PAT POTTER

University of New Brunswick students voted in favor of National Union of Students membership in Wednesday's referendum election.

Thirty-five percent of the student population voted and the issue was decided by a 33 vote margin, 935 to 902.

Asked for a statement immediately after receiving the results Dan O'Connor said, "The students of UNB have won the first of many victories today. The result and size of the turnout shows that students at UNB can and will work for themselves, with the backing of students in the rest of Canada."

"The rest of this work starts tomorrow, with a strong UNB-NUS committee being formed, the fees for this year spent largely on information for UNB, direct

contact with our staff and Ottawa lobby.

"Over seventy people paid for the costs of the pro-NUS campaign.

"One person does deserve special thanks; Jim MacLean. As chairman of the Atlantic Federation of Students, he has proven to be one of the outstanding Atlantic student leaders in the past 10 years. I can only hope that people here and on other campuses realize the value of his contribution.

"Again my appreciation to the UNB students for making fools of the cynics and criers of apathy; and my conviction that this referendum was the first step towards an aware and active student body on this campus."

Jim MacLean made his statement as follows:

"From my position as chairman of the AFS, I am exceedingly

pleased with the result of the NUS referendum. The same ideology that supports AFS supports NUS

hence, I feel that this referendum is a vote of confidence in both organizations. If the vote had gone

High turnout recorded

A good voter turnout marked this year's fall election, although only three seats were contested.

Brian Forbes was elected to the board of governors, defeating David Kent by a vote of 1380 to 269 with 69 spoiled ballots.

Eric Semple was elected engineering representative, receiving 152 votes, while Lawrence "Pete" Joudrey received 139. Twelve ballots were spoiled.

The two representatives at large are Ursula Wawer with 787 votes

and Ron Ward with 605 votes. Steve Fox received 576 votes, and there were 87 spoiled ballots.

All other positions were uncontested, or were filled by acclamation.

Gordon Kennedy will take the position of vice president by acclamation.

A total of 1,884 students voted in the election, about 300 more than voted in the presidential election in February.

the other way, I would have questioned the role of the AFS on campus. Fortunately I need not ask that question.

"I would like to thank all those who worked for NUS on this campus. Particularly Clair Levesque, Carolyn MacKay, Dan O'Connor, Miguel Figaro, Bob Buckingham, Tony Webb, Bill Gould and all others who realized the significance of this decision.

NUS is really US and the results of the students decision tonight will be realized both in Ottawa and Fredericton student problems must be fought on a national level. UNB students tonight understood that, and that realization will result in solution for our problems."

Now that we have accepted NUS, should they system fail, it will take another majority referendum vote to leave NUS.

The skeptics are wrong according to Buckingham

By DERWIN GOWAN
News Editor

The National Union of Students began in 1972 at a meeting at the University of Windsor with about 50 institutions represented, NUS General Secretary Bob Buckingham told delegates at the NUS conference held here last weekend.

The original meeting was concerned with the fiscal arrangements by which post-secondary educational institutions are funded, but it soon became apparent there were other common problems as well, Buckingham said. The need for a unified group to replace the Canadian Union of Students was seen, so a steering committee was set up.

This committee reported to a conference held at Carleton University in November of 1972 and the national union was formed.

At the next conference at Dalhousie University in 1973 a membership fee of 30 cents per capita was implemented and a national office set up. It was then thought NUS could operate on \$3,000.

At the next conference at Dalhousie University in 1973 a membership fee of 30 cents per capita was implemented and a national office set up. It was then thought NUS could operate on \$30,000 per year, Buckingham added.

These fees started to come in six months later, but bills started to come in immediately, thus necessitating a fund drive.

Housing, student aid, discrimination, inflation, and other student related concerns were made

priorities and goals and aims were worked out. Some institutions offered to do research in certain areas.

The next conference at Simon Fraser University in May of 1974 decided that short term goals should be set so NUS could prove they were concerned with practical matters. One of these goals was to have tuition and student fees tax deductible, the delegates were told.

The summer was spent lobbying, organizing, and getting publicity. They were unsuccessful in lobbying the department of finance to as NUS was the weak. It was also decided that some long term goals would have to be set.

The conference of October, 1974, was held at the University of Saskatchewan. Here, plans were made for a student aid campaign and this issue was made a top priority. Also, membership fees were increased.

The strategy for the student aid campaign was developed and negotiations with the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada and the Canadian Association of University Teachers began. Buckingham said this was a very ambitious campaign and NUS learned not to over-extend itself.

The Government began to take an interest in NUS, and now recognizes the organization as the national voice of students, although Buckingham pointed out that NUS did not know about the secret report being done on student aid at that time.

They tried to reach as many students as possible, said Buckingham, but there were financial

restrictions. The operating budget was raised from \$30,000 to \$54,000 when the fees were raised. This raise was tested and referendum passed on four campuses.

Research was started on housing by Dalhousie University, on foreign students by Capilano College, and on student aid by Lakehead University.

In May of 1975, student aid was still the main issue, Buckingham said. They wanted student repre-

sentation on bodies governing student aid. Also, fiscal transfers had to be dealt with, he said, because this was the issue that brought students together in the first place.

Buckingham said NUS was now moving into the more concrete areas of student housing, women's policy, employment, and other such topics.

A special stand was taken with respect to foreign students

because, Buckingham said, foreign students are often told they cannot be involved in politics by their home governments, so Canadian students, whose rights are protected, must speak on their behalf. He said there was "a very subtle growth in racism" in Canada and, "It is very important to defend the rights of all our members."

Said Buckingham, "I think the fact that we're here...has proved the skeptics wrong."

Student participation remanded

By DERWIN GOWAN
News Editor

A lengthy debate over student aid with York University objecting to the final proposals was one of the major events of the final plenary session of the National Union of Students meeting held in Fredericton last weekend.

They endorsed the petition campaign and agreed to work closer with non-NUS members to this end. They also voted in favour of an educational campaign in conjunction with regional and provincial organizations and local campuses.

They want increased funding of graduate studies as well.

The York proposals included a more vigorous educational campaign and active seeking of support from political parties and other lobbying organizations. Leaflets and a national newsletter would be used and support of faculty would be sought as well.

The campaign would be built up at the local level, with each campus determining its own

campaign content and strategy.

They would have rallies and workshops around the following rallies: Education is a right, not a privilege; Stop the Cutbacks; Abolish tuition fees; Tax the corporations to pay for education; Student-staff-faculty control; and for a free university in a free society.

The national union endorsed a draft to be presented to the Canada Student Loans Plenary Group.

The national union endorsed a draft to be presented to the Canada Student Loans Plenary Group. This draft wants students on this board.

This brief says students have been lobbying for better student aid programs for more than 15 years and that student involvement in and awareness of the issues involved is increasing, although they admit, "...the majority of individual students has not become as involved as expected."

Students are now used to being part of the decision making processes at their respective

institutions and some provincial student aid bodies have students as members. However, provincial bodies do not think that greater student participation is necessary. This board administers Canada student loans and sets policy.

The NUS Central Committee has worked out a strategy for the student aid campaign which letters, telegrams, and visits to bureaucrats would be a prominent part. Dialogue with students would also be developed on a day to day basis.

On the national level, the campaign would be moulded around what the government is doing. The support base will have to be widened and the information flow co-ordinated, they said.

The importance of getting back to the grass roots was stressed.

Today, the student loan lobby cannot be ignored, the conference was told, and a long term strategy must be developed to compliment the day to day lobbying.

Student aid is a unifying issue and will continue to be, the conference was told.

Education poorly funded says NUS

Federal - provincial funding arrangements highlighted debates of the final plenary session of the National Union of Students conference held in the Student Union Building last weekend.

Federal funding of universities is done under the auspices of the Fiscal Transfers Act, passed by the federal parliament in 1967. According to NUS sources, the present level of support is \$15.00 per capita. In 1972, an amendment to the act placed a 15 percent limit on the annual increase of support.

Delegates claimed there was strong evidence that some provincial governments were not spending all of the federal grant on education. Therefore, the first resolution passed urged the provincial governments to spend all the educational allotment on education.

They also affirmed support for the principle of the abolition of tuition fees. With this in mind, they moved and passed resolutions

favouring making federal support for post-secondary education conditional on the abolition of tuition fees. They also suggested that poorer provinces be subsidized to a greater extent than richer ones.

Delegates decided in favour of an educational campaign in conjunction with regional and provincial organizations and the support of the Canadian Association of University Teachers and the Association of Colleges and Universities.

A defeated resolution would ask the government to increase corporate taxes for educational purposes as corporations receive more benefits from education than any other group in society and they presently pay less than their fair share of taxes.

According to the delegation from Lethbridge University, this motion was too political and not enough research has been done by NUS in this area, and the organization was in no position to affect the federal

tax structure. Further, the delegate said, it would play NUS into the hands of communists. "I think we should defeat it and throw it out," and "It's going to have a very detrimental effect," he said.

The University of Alberta said if the resolution passed it would adversely affect the chance of the NUS referendum passing there.

York University took exception to this. "That's got to be part our policy," that corporations be taxed to a greater extent than they presently are. The effect of deleting the resolution would be to dilute the proposals, their delegate said. More money is needed and "...it will come from the corporate sector."

University of Waterloo delegate and Ontario Federation of Students chairperson John Shortal said unless the extra money for education comes from the corporations, some other federal program will have to be cut.

McKenzie raps student parking

"We can't have student cars being towed away," said student council president Warren McKenzie at last Monday's regular meeting.

McKenzie said he believed the parking regulations were being enforced too strictly, "...but the crunch of the problem is the regulations themselves." There should be parking at UNB, he said.

McKenzie said C.F. Williamson,

chief of security, claimed parking regulations were being enforced equally on both student and faculty parking lots, although some

councillors doubted this. This has been talked about for a long time, McKenzie said, and it is time that action was taken.

Alumnae power conference slated

Fredericton area UNB alumnae will give an opportunity to voice an opinion on the alumni power conference scheduled for Nov. 21-22 at a meeting Oct. 22 at 8 p.m. in the Tartan Room, Memorial Student Centre.

A panel discussion concerning the conference will be chaired by Reginald Tweeddale, chairman of the conference. Alumnae president Pamela Bacon urges all local alumnae to attend.

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& Charlie Chaplin Film

Hallow'een Special I I Tues. Oct. 28

"The Raven"

Vincent Price Boris Karloff Peter Lorre

Tilley Auditorium 7:00 & 9:00

Note: Change in Schedule

Nov. 2 O' Lucky Man (Malcolm Mcdowell)

will replace American Graffiti 6:00 & 9:00

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Student government protests decision to ban pubs

By DERWIN GOWAN

Students' Representative Council protested recent action by the Board of Dons to close McConnell Hall to ban student union pubs, although some councillors said the Rugby team recently had a pub there and the engineers are planning on using the building during engineering week.

According to president Warren McKenzie, the students' union is being blamed for damages done to residences after pubs even though there is no proof that the damage is directly attributable to persons from the pubs. If this move is not stopped, said McKenzie, the quality and amount of entertainment at UNB will decrease.

Little chance of pubs

By MICHAEL LENIHAN

Dean of Men's Residences William Chernoff said that it is very probable that McConnell Hall will not be used in the future for pubs.

McConnell, capable of holding 450 people has been a favorite spot for socials. The board of dons and resident Presidents feel McConnell Hall is unsuitable for pubs for several reasons, he said. The small washrooms are unhygienic for the large number of students involved in the socials. Ventilation is also very poor.

There has also been complaints about the noise of these events. Perhaps the most important reason for not using McConnell is that the building smells like stale beer after Pubs.

McConnell may still be used for such special events as Winter Carnival pubs, he said.

AFS plans development

By DAWN ELGEE

The Atlantic Federation of Students is trying to develop the internal structure of the organization and pull the executive together, said AFS chairman recently. This includes the three caucus members and chairman.

AFS organized the first entertainment block-booking for Canada which has just booked Valdy. They fought a significant student aid battle in Newfoundland and Nova Scotia.

"Nova Scotia has increased their student aid by \$3,000,000 because of AFS and NUS," says MacClean. "Newfoundland now has the second best student aid program in the country because of these two organizations."

The major topic of discussion this year is the Housing problem. AFS is trying to set up a tenants union on a provincial basis.

Attempts are being made with minor things concerning tuition, such as getting the university to give at least two months notice if tuition is to be raised.

AFS is still working on travel. "In this area," MacClean stated, "things are moving slow, because we have to deal with corporations."

At the last conference a Women's Workshop was held. This was a study of women in the Atlantic post-secondary institutions.

The next AFS conference will be held at St. Francis Xavier University in May.

Also, this university will have to forgo some commitments taken on in conjunction with the Atlantic Federation of Students. We will not be able to afford bands like Jason or Terry Dee, McKenzie said.

Since there is no facility large enough on campus to hold all students at one time, McConnell Hall and the Student Union Building are often used at the same time to reach more of the student body.

McKenzie said it is uncertain what student union activities the Aitken University Centre will be able to handle and Student Union Building ballroom expansion is two years off yet.

A meeting with house presidents yielded no results, McKenzie said. "Their attitude that with one pub per month and 200 side conditions means that the campus will be cut off," said McKenzie, "There was no attempt at a compromise."

Neville House vice-president Chris Pratt said residences were having carpets ruined by spilled beer, also windows and doors were broken. Persons from the pubs try to get into residences to use their washrooms, they said. Also, houses were worried about the effect granting one liquor license per week on residence activities. Science Representative Gordon Kennedy said residences may be worrying about profits at house pubs.

McKenzie said if the residences took up the slack from McConnell Hall pubs, liquor authorities might become alarmed due to crowded conditions with poor fire exits and semi-legal licensing practices.

McKenzie said complaints should have been registered last year and the unilateral action was unwarranted. "...we can't act on things we don't know about," he said, and "their position was inflexible."

Law Representative Jim MacLean said strong arm tactics could be used, but should not be, as this would mean pitting on-campus students against off-campus students. The pubs are for all students and the SRC represents all students, he said.

"The compromise must be made with students, not the residence administration," McKenzie said.



Pubs in McConnell Hall are a popular form of entertainment at UNB, but the above scene will be no more if some members of the residence administration have their way.

New Democrats discuss insurance

The provincial government's proposed no-fault car insurance plan was the topic of discussion at Monday night's meeting of the campus New Democrats.

The proposed legislation as well as the survey on which the legislation is based were analysed by the club. Members concluded

that a privately owned and operated system would be impossible to administer effectively and foresee, because of the extensive compulsory coverage, an increase rather than a decrease, in most car insurance rates.

A comparison of New Brunswick rates with Saskatchewan's government operated plan clearly demonstrated the superiority of a government operated no-fault car insurance plan, an NDP press release states. The NDP club condemned the proposed privately operated plan and instead advocate a publicly owned system of car insurance for New Brunswick.

The NDP club has set up a task force to formulate a brief on car insurance to be presented to the New Brunswick Legislature's Law Amendment Committee, advocating a publicly owned and operated car insurance plan. Parts of this brief will also be used to form the basis of the provincial NDP's policy on car insurance.

The faults and inequities of the proposed car insurance plan are to be exposed at the next meeting of the NDP club, Monday night, at 7:00 p.m. in room 102 of the SUB, the release states. Final details of the brief will be made public at the meeting.

Gordon chosen editor

By PAT POTTER

The St. Mary's Journal is doing fine, according to Sarah Gordon who has been firmly appointed editor by the SRC and elected by the newspaper staff as editor.

Council has realized what it has been doing wrong and in restitution got a majority vote to have Gordon as editor, said a JOURNAL spokesman.

The problem still remains that except for Canadian University Press fees, which amount to approximately \$800, the Journal will remain self-sufficient. With

some aid from NUS, AFS, it looks as though the St. Marys SRC will be able to pay their due debts. The Journal is not officially separated from the SRC.

Temporarily suspended from NUS and AFS, each of these organizations has agreed to allow St. Mary's to continue as a member, if this year's fees are paid. NUS and AFS are willing to overlook the non-payment of past dues.

Even though it is clear for this year, St. Mary's SRC will still face a large debt in the fall of 1976.

No sex offenses reported

By CHRIS HUNT

According to Chief of Security, Charles Williamson, there have been no reported cases of sexual assault on the UNB campus in the last year. However, other sources reveal that there are a number of sexual assaults on our campus. Nonetheless, it does seem that UNB is better off than some other universities.

For instance at Cambridge University in England, some of the male students felt called upon to form a sort of vigilante organization to protect any girls wanting protection. This served to make the girls feel safer as well as actually making them safer.

Fortunately, this type of drastic action has not been needed at UNB, Williamson said. But indecent assaults are made. Last May in the UNB gym a girl taking a shower in the girl's locker room was assaulted by a man. Security was called

and the man was caught and convicted of indecent assault.

Another example took place in October or November 1974. A male student (name withheld) was indecently assaulted in the men's shower room of the Lady Beaverbrook Gym. While he was showering a man came up to him and, "he grabbed me by the balls." The student was too shocked and surprised to retaliate. He was revolted by the whole experience, he said, and was sick to his stomach that night. The following day he was very angry and probably would have seriously injured the attacker if he had seen him again. "It was an infringement on my rights," he said.

Despite these examples, UNB is a pretty safe university as these attacks seem to be relatively few and far apart. There are a lot of flashers and streakers but they are not dangerous.

Salary will not be increased

Student Representative Council decided that bookkeeper Gail Chappel does not deserve an increase in salary.

President Warren McKenzie said she is already making as much or more than she could be making elsewhere according to Canada

Manpower figures and other private sources. He also said the student union should keep salaries at the competitive level.

Said McKenzie, "I'm really not looking forward to going into the office tomorrow morning."

Students' group unites to deal with housing

By DERWIN GOWAN

The National Union of Students decided to take a common stand with respect to student housing at their national conference held here last weekend.

They decided that on the local level students should work with other low cost housing groups. As well, direct lobbying with the urban affairs department and the Central Mortgage and Housing Commission should take place. They also proposed a NUS-CMHC study on housing.

It will have to be stressed to CMHC that they must continue a low cost housing program during times of crisis, the conference was told.

According to NUS Executive Secretary Dan O'Connor, NUS should get more involved on the local level and investigate the possibility of greater subsidization for housing, although the government has said there will be no more money for housing this year and possibly next year as well.

The present housing crisis was predicted some time ago he said, and is expected to continue for some time to come.

The largest control on the housing situation is the federal control of money and interest rates. Although the provincial governments do not have enough money to afford direct funding, they do control to some extent the quality and location of housing.

Eighty percent of Canada Housing is presently from the private sector, O'Connor said. The provincial and federal governments fund housing to the extent of five percent and the rest is in the form of loans.

O'Connor said steps should be taken to alleviate discrimination against students looking for places to live. Zoning laws tend to segregate low income groups, he said.

O'Connor suggested that child care facilities be part of any new student housing programs.

NUS passed a motion in favour of giving foreign students priority in

residence applications due to their special problems. Also, it was moved that student unions take legal action when discrimination against foreign students is found out.

The University of Alberta delegation cautioned student unions to be very careful when

building their own housing. The Universities of Calgary and Manitoba outlined plans for their housing projects.

NUS passed a resolution encouraging local student associations to investigate possible improvements in local transit systems.

NUS proposed that the govern-

ment provide low income integrated housing to be disbursed equally throughout communities.

A housing report presented to the conference said the housing crisis hits some Canadians worse than others, particularly low income groups such as students.

Club budgets draw council debate

By DERWIN GOWAN

Party budgets for student clubs was the main debating point of the comptroller's report at last Monday's Student Representative Council meeting.

Council decided that foreign student associations could have a Christmas party and a farewell dinner for graduating students providing liquor was not bought with student union funds.

With this stipulation, budgets were passed for: African Students Association, Black Students Association, Caribbean Circle, and Chinese Students Association.

Budgets were also passed for the Engineering Undergraduate Society, and the Forestry Association and the International Meditation Society. The Physical Education Society budget was not passed as their constitution has not been ratified yet. Also, this society will

be asked to try to take more interest in student council, as the Physical Education seat on council has been vacant for the past few years.

Speakers budgets were passed for the Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship and the History Club.

One thousand dollars was voted for graduation.

Conference termed 'beneficial'

Student council president Warren McKenzie said the National Union of Students conference held here last weekend was beneficial to UNB.

"I think we succeeded in focusing a lot of attention on the problems of New Brunswick," he said.

Law Representative and AFS chairman Jim MacLean said, saying that a common front was formed to fight the Canadian Radio and Television Commission, work on the student aid problem, and to alleviate the housing problem.

Nursing Representative Carolyn Mackay, and Arts Representative Damian Bone both agreed the conference was worthwhile and they are both in favour of the National Union of Students because of the conference.

However, all persons were disconcerted because of the poor turnout of UNB students to the conference, particularly council members.

"I think we did see the degree of apathy that exists on this campus," McKenzie said.

Roten prints show planned

Six hundred prints in the Ferdinand Roten Galleries collection will be exhibited for sale this Friday at the Memorial Hall Art Centre from 1:00-2:00 p.m.

The prints include the works of Picasso, Goya, Renoir, Hogarth, Daumier, Miro, Zox, Krushenick and Matisse and span six centuries.

The exhibition and sale is one of 1,500 scheduled for cities and towns in Canada and the United States in 1975 and is aimed at enabling individuals to begin their own collections as well as giving exposure to the works of beginning artists.

Anuszkiewicz, Peter Milton, Paul Winderlich and Mauritz Escher are among the artists who received exposure through Roten during the past 10 years and now have work which is in high demand.

Techniques used in production of these prints include etching, embossing and engraving.

You want to change the system.

But you don't think you have the bucks.

The system in question is your present stereo.

What's happened is that you've developed a more discriminating ear.

What once sounded terrific suddenly doesn't sound so hot.

And what never sounded like the sibilance way behind the rhythm guitar—is now a veritable pain in the cochlea.

You're ready to upgrade. But your worry is that moving from stereo to true high fidelity is awfully expensive.

Well, it can be. But it doesn't have to be.

Hitachi has just brought a new line of equipment into Canada.

Good-looking, contemporary, high quality, high fidelity.

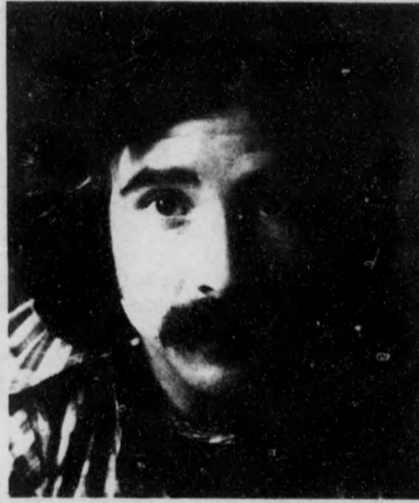
With specs you'd expect to find at a much higher price.

The name of this new line is Lo-D, the result of over three years research that speci-

fically focused on the listener and his needs. (What is the range of his hearing? Is he capable of catching the lowest and highest notes? Or is he limited to the middle range?)

Hitachi scientists measured these individual listening reactions by testing over 5000 people in Hitachi's sound labs. Then, the results were mathematically tabulated and converted into a unique Sound Design chart.

Called ESP for its investigation of Emotion, Sensation and Physical Characteristics, the Hitachi hi-fi report was the genesis of Lo-D.



When you hear its brilliant sound, and look at its brilliant price, you'll discover Lo-D is quite an achievement.

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Canada

By DERWIN GOWAN

Canada Council became more than a council representative meeting in Ottawa Monday. That is presently holding meetings in the Atlantic

However, they are being by the poor economic they said, and the considering cutbacks

Despite increased faculty and student support, treasury council \$1,000,000 asked. The government the cutbacks between social sciences and

National

Only one

By DERWIN GOWAN

The National Union reaffirmed its national spokesman students although words "at the national the affirming motion to the Association Etudiants du Quebec University of Student Union P McKenzie said referring to a spokesman of students because Francophones were

Some persons NUS be termed representing student "federal" level eventually decided either, thus simply "student" says.

It was moved accepted as the Quebec students Atlantic Federation represents Atlantic

At the last NUS Glendon delegation

Racism in C

problem," the N Students was told last weekend.

The conference immigration que racial or national they felt international should be included of federal funding

They also voted the present system students have to study in Canada

Further, they recent Canada Immigration as ment designed to for the economic

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Canada Council says more federal money needed

By DERWIN GOWAN

Canada Council will "try to become more human" said a council representative at a meeting in Fredericton last Monday. That is why they are presently holding a series of meetings in the Atlantic provinces.

However, they are also being hit by the poor economic situation, they said, and the government is considering cutbacks.

Despite increased demands by faculty and students for financial support, treasury board gave the council \$1,000,000 less than they asked. The government suggested the cutbacks be in the area of social sciences and humanities.

The Canada Council gives financial aid to faculty and post-graduate students and to "lessen disparities" between students from different parts of the country.

Priorities have to be continually under review, they said, because when the level of support is increased in one area, it has to be taken from other areas unless the government puts more money into the program.

The Master of Arts program may have to be cut. Rates of doctoral applications are dropping, but this seems to be leveling off.

When it was suggested that fourth year doctoral support be

dropped, the vice-president of the UNB Graduate Students Association said he was "appalled." "It is very difficult to become employed until the degree has been granted," he said, and the present level of support put economic pressure on students. He was

concerned lest this should affect the ability of students to work to their full capability. Another problem he brought up is that high taxes are levied on Canada Council grants.

Canada Council is directed by the Canada Council Act of 1957 to

promote research in the social sciences and humanities. Most of their money comes from the federal government. They will be spending \$35,000,000 in social sciences and humanities this year and \$5,000,000 of it comes from non-governmental sources.

Smaller campuses NUS targets now

National Union of Students decided

Only one 'national' union

By DERWIN GOWAN
News Editor

The National Union of Students reaffirmed its position as the national spokesman for Canadian students although they struck the words "at the national level" from the affirming motion in deference to the Association Nationale des Etudiants du Quebec.

University of New Brunswick Student Union President Warren McKenzie said he objected to referring to ANEQ as the spokesman of French Canada students because New Brunswick Francophones would object.

Some persons suggested that NUS be termed as the body representing students at the "federal" level, but it was eventually decided to not use either, thus NUS represents simply "students," the motion says.

It was moved that ANEQ be accepted as the spokesman of Quebec students the same way the Atlantic Federation of Students represents Atlantic students.

At the last NUS conference, the Glendon delegation said, motions

with respect to ANEQ failed to pass because English and non-Quebec French students were alienated, and the motion did little to appease Quebec.

These resolutions would have recognized the Quebec organization as a "national" organization in the same way that NUS is and NUS would curtail recruitment activities in Quebec. It also recognized the principle of "two nations" as opposed to federalism.

"In other words, treat ANEQ like other regional organizations," the conference was told.

NUS later decided that, as the national voice of students, they should investigate the possibility of a merger with the Association of Student Councils, to which the University of New Brunswick.

The advantages to the AOSC, the conference was told, was that they tend to be Ontario based and would become more of a national organization through connections with NUS.

The advantages to NUS were AOSC's greater financial reserves, 18 staff, and five offices with more to open.

The National Union of Students is going to try to canvass more smaller colleges and technical schools it was decided at last weekend's conference in Fredericton.

NUS must try to represent all post-secondary students regardless of the institution they attend. They decided that each NUS Central Committee member and field worker should one smaller institutions between each semi-annual meeting.

In other conference business: - a report with respect to the Canadian Radio-Television Commission with respect to student radio was accepted.

- the report of the entertainment workshop was accepted, along with reports on entertainment, employment, internal operations of

student unions, and free labour provided by students to universities, NUS is against free services being provided by students in such faculties as education and nursing.

- the report of the treasurer was passed. The financial situation is tight, he said, but the future looked good. The annual audited statement will be presented to the next general meeting.

- NUS voted to support the National Indian Brotherhood. The Ontario Federation of Students has been working with them for about a year.

- on a motion put forward by the Atlantic caucus, NUS took the position that Canada should seek exclusive jurisdiction in fisheries legislation for 200 miles off Canadian shores.

- they wanted to help Canadian

fishermen in their struggle to prevent the "sellout" of Canadian fishing resources.

- delegates voted to support Doug Wilson, a graduate education student the College of Education at the University of Saskatchewan in his attempt to be reinstated after being dismissed for taking part in the gay liberation movement.

- several appointments were made, one of which was University of New Brunswick Entertainment Chairman Mike Hanusiak to the NUS task force on entertainment.

- a separate women's caucus was set and a report was adopted which recognized the importance of women to universities, supported Dr. Morgentaler's stand on abortion, and committed NUS to support International Women's year.

Trent alumni chased for bad debts

PETERBOROUGH (CUP) -- There is a collection agency somewhere chasing \$75,000 worth of ex-Trent University students around the world.

The mounting problem of indebted and elusive students recently caused Trent's Board of Governors to recommend employing a third agency to collect the fees charging interest on all unpaid bills.

One board member recalled a "very disturbing conversation" with his daughter during which he was told it had become something of a fad in the US for students to declare personal bankruptcy.

The Board of Governors learned from Vice-President (Finance) Leishman of the system employed by Trent to ensure that fees are collected.

He said students were not told their marks and in some cases were not allowed to write examinations if they owed anything more than \$10. The stringency of the regulation is determined by the individual

student's college head.

Mr. Leishman said the collection agency and interest scheme should be given a chance before more drastic measures were taken.

In April of 1973, Leishman said, there were \$9,000 in uncollected fees over one year old owing to the university.

In April of 1974 that same figure rose to \$40,000 and last year it increased further to \$76,000.

An alarmed governor fired an urgent question - "Is this a pattern?"

"Seems to be, sir, yes," replied the VP.

Loyola course survey invalid

MONTREAL (CUP) -- Students at Concordia University's Loyola campus have been told to disregard their Course Evaluation Guide because 25 percent of the book is inaccurate.

Mechanical error has been cited for the '75 Course Evaluation Guide inaccuracies which have invalidated the booklet. The guide cost \$12,000 to produce.

The inaccuracies were discovered when several professors found differences between departmental

course evaluation and those published in the guide.

"The explanation lies in the fact that the data which the computer was fed was correct while the error was in the reproduction of the graphs..." said Roger Beyar of the Loyola Computer Center.

The graphs were a pictorial representation of the computer evaluation statistics.

The errors were not discovered until many students had used the guide to help them choose their courses.

Racism is a serious problem

"Racism in Canada is a real problem," the National Union of Students was told in Fredericton last weekend.

The conference voted to oppose immigration quotas based on a racial or national origin. Further, they felt international students should be included in calculations of federal funding of universities.

They also voted no confidence in the present system of tests foreign students have to talk in order to study in Canada.

Further, they described the recent Canada Green Paper on Immigration as "a racist document designed to shift the blame for the economic crisis in Canada

onto the backs of the immigrants and to promote splits between Canadian and immigrant people."

NUS believes that better terms should be accorded to political refugees and permanent channels should be set up to receive them.

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Is another move for Saint Thomas really feasible?

Only one startling recommendation was evident in the report on UNB's Saint John campus released by the Deutsch committee last week.

The committee recommended UNB and Saint Thomas consider the possibility of trading STU's facilities in Fredericton for the UNBSJ facilities in Saint John.

How this recommendation will be received by the administrators of STU is another question.

STU has been plagued with a serious decline in enrollment in recent years. The decline has been attributed, in part, to the courses offered by STU. The university offers only courses in arts and education, both disciplines with low job preparation levels.

Enrollment trends indicate students are becoming more interested in courses with a high level of job preparation - such as business and engineering.

Actually, students are becoming so interested in business administration that Canadian universities are having extreme difficulties in hiring qualified professors to teach in that faculty.

At present STU manages to satisfy students who wish to study courses not offered at that institution by allowing them to take courses at UNB through an exchange arrangement.

Moving STU to Saint John will remove the possibility of students trying courses in other disciplines, and would probably result in more transfers from university.

The only alternative would be for STU in Saint John to widen its curriculum to offer courses in science and other disciplines. But this would result in the duplication of services the Deutsch committee warned against.

With Statistics Canada predicting a decrease in student enrollment during the 1980s, moving STU to Saint John could have serious repercussions for the university.

The Deutsch report recognized the need for a university in Saint John to offer courses more aligned to the needs of the community. Such courses are not being offered at STU at present.

We feel that STU would place itself in a precarious position by agreeing to a trade of campuses with UNBSJ.

However, the Deutsch committee report did contain many recommendations we feel would be beneficial to the Saint John campus, as well as the city, students and faculty.

Rather than being a "branch plant" of the Fredericton campus,

UNBSJ should begin to develop in its own right. The first step in its development will be the implementation of the recommendations put forward by the Deutsch committee.

The committee recommends more autonomy for the campus with an expanded curriculum and more fiscal responsibility.

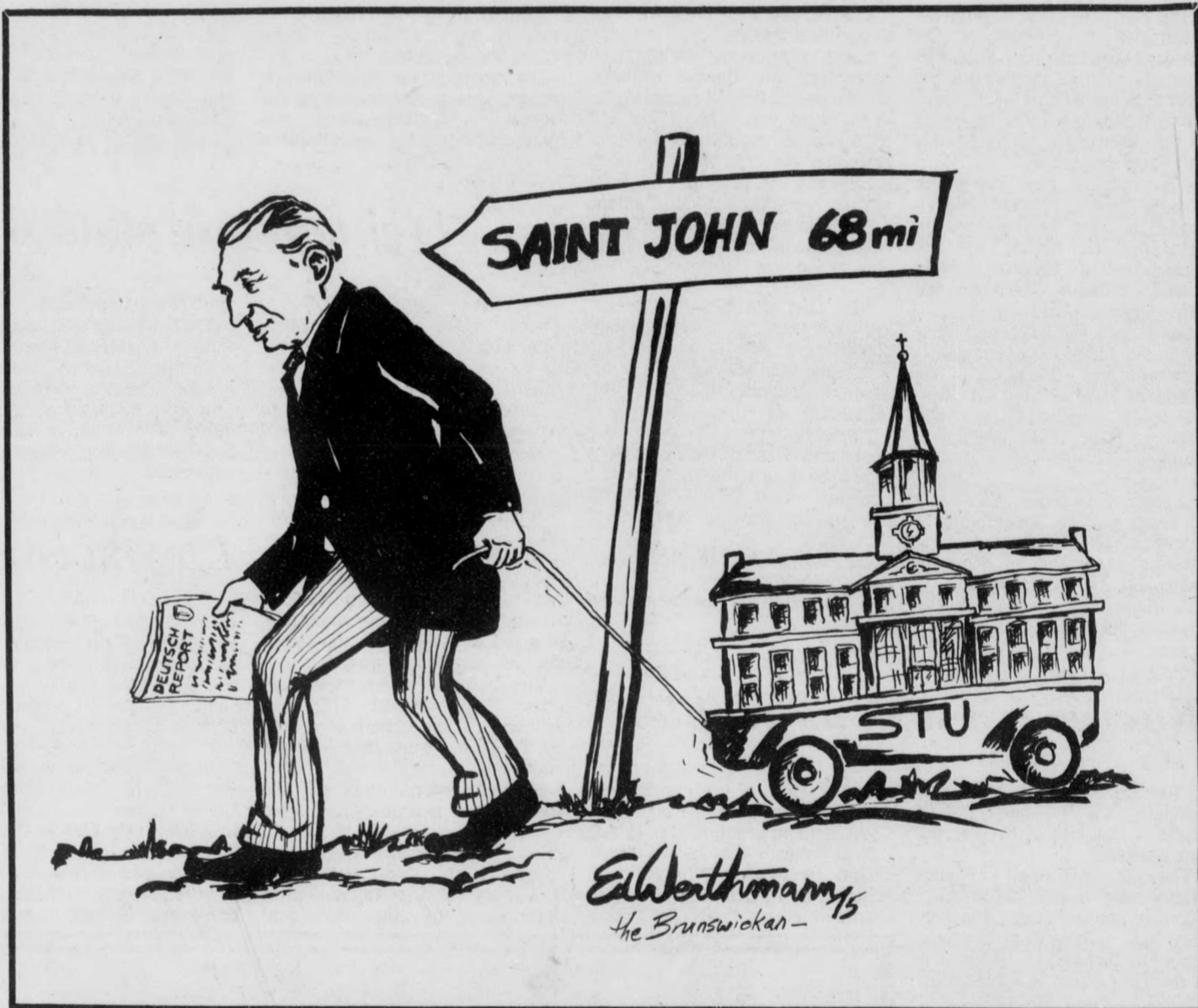
It's time these recommendations are implemented to stop the disappointing trend of low enrollment at the Saint John campus.

If implemented, the recommendations of the committee should help to relieve the tension

that has been developing between the faculty members of the two campuses, and the leaders of the two communities.

Saint John city council, naturally, wants to see their campus develop as quickly as possible, while the Fredericton city council wants development of UNB to center on the Fredericton campus.

The Deutsch report's recommendations may provide an opportunity to satisfy all persons involved with the university's two campuses.



THE BRUNSWICKAN

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Historical

Dear Editor:
 It has come to our attention that many students...

The results of the election...
 The election results were...
 A reasonable proposal...
 referendum this year...
 The largest in the...
 Union of Students...
 On Wednesday...
 question of joining...
 majority.

The parking problem...
 with more force...
 Security chief...
 are being enforced...
 faculty.

Rumors are circulating...
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History department offers several student prizes

Dear Editor: History courses are not aware of the prizes that are awarded annually for distinguished course work in this discipline. The Dr.

A.G. Bailey Alumni Scholarship of \$250.00 is awarded to a student entering the fourth year of the History Honours programme who has attained high academic standing and demonstrated a wide interest in History. The James Simonds Prize in History of \$150.00 is awarded for the outstanding essay on any historical subject. The Provincial Chapter I.O.D.E. Prize in History of \$50.00 is awarded to a third year student with the highest standing in British or Commonwealth History. The Eunice White Robertson Memorial

Scholarship of \$300.00 is awarded to the woman student who has a high standing in History courses of the third year and has submitted the best essay on some aspect of New Brunswick history.

Work undertaken for History courses may also render a student eligible for university prizes. The Cyrus and Anne Eaton Prizes in American Studies are awarded to the student or students in the graduating class judged to have done the most distinguished work in American studies. The Harry Velensky Prize of \$350.00 is

awarded to an undergraduate for the best essay on the subject of Human Relations. And at each Encaenia, the Douglas Gold Medal is awarded to the student who has written the best composition in prose or verse in Greek, Latin or English languages on any subject within the regular course of study pursued in the University.

Yours sincerely,
Committee on Prizes
Department of History

Mugwump Journal

By TOM BENJAMIN

The results of Wednesday's fall election brings out mixed reactions from most students on this campus.

The election reaffirmed that at least some students here are concerned about issues facing them.

A reasonable percentage of voters turned out for the election and referendum this year, a higher percentage than took part in the presidential election in February.

The largest influencing factor in the turnout was the National Union of Students referendum held in conjunction with the election.

On Wednesday the campus seemed virtually split concerning the question of joining union. The referendum passed with a very low majority.

However, it shows the state of the political process on this campus when it takes a referendum on an apparently controversial issue to attract voters.

Also, for the second year in a row we have a vice president elected by acclamation, and the physical education faculty is without a representative on council as usual.

Maybe the phys ed students should take some time off from choosing kings and queens of their faculty to nominate a representative for council.

+++++

The parking problem is coming to a head again on this campus, with more force this year than previously.

Security chief Charles Williamson has said parking regulations are being enforced equally with regard to both students and faculty.

However, he is only enforcing the regulations set by the administration, and it is obviously time the regulations were changed.

Recent construction projects have removed two parking lots which have always seen a great deal of use.

It is time for the administration to review its entire parking policy and institute a system which will be equitable to both students and faculty.

Several suggestions have been tossed around concerning the parking problem here, including color of parking spaces, open parking with no special lots allocated to faculty or students, and peripheral parking with a shuttle bus service.

All those three systems have worked with some success on other campuses. Surely one of them can be adapted to suit the needs of this campus.

+++++

Rumors are circulating about more problems with the Aitken University Centre. Apparently plans are being made to use an ice surface covering similar to indoor-outdoor carpeting - quite a difference from the ice surface covering originally discussed.

The project has already progressed too far to allow changes to be made that might interfere with the centre's ability to be as multi-purpose as possible.

AUC has the potential to provide a major service to this campus as a method of raising revenue.

Plans for the expansion of the SUB - especially the ballroom - could provide a complementary service for banquets and other activities which could make the campus very attractive as a conference and convention site.

The completion of the AUC and the expansion of the SUB should be of highest priority for all those interested in the development of the university.

+++++

Several cases of theft have occurred in libraries, dining halls and classrooms recently.

The thefts, while amounting to almost negligible financial losses, have been very important to the persons involved.

Several students have complained about the theft of their notes and other course materials, materials often representing hours - even days - of work by a student.

It is remarkable that the thefts seem to increase at about this time of year, with the work load of essays and tests increasing.

It is a very serious blow to a student to lose notes taken in class only a few days before an important test.

The problem is that there is almost no way of guarding against the thefts other than making sure any papers you value never leave your sight.

It's pretty disgusting when one student cannot leave course work laying around without expecting it to be stolen.

Lady Dunn spreads sunshine

Dear Editor:

As someone rightly pointed out last week, things are getting much too serious. At this time I would like to thank the ladies of Mary Tibbits Hall and Lady Dunn Hall.

I work in the technical department of CHSR, and we spent a fair amount of time last summer changing the installation in these buildings in an effort to improve the signal of CHSR.

There has been an improvement, but we are hoping for perfection.

As a result, I am often seen walking up and down the halls of these residences, plugging in my radio with CHSR emblazoned on the back. We are conducting an experiment, the results of which we hope will give us information to help us improve the signal in all residences.

Everyone is familiar with the scientific symbol for female. A circle with a cross in the southern quarter. This same symbol has been used by other groups of people to mean many things. One

other meaning which I would like to point out is particularly appropriate.

In the Middle Ages, the people who concerned themselves with weather, meteorologists, used this symbol to mean sunshine. I have often found rays of sunshine in my travels through these buildings.

Yours truly,

J. David Miller

Up Hill Productions needs workers

Dear Students:

Would you like to get involved in video taping a fast aggressive hockey game?...Are you intrigued with the idea of directing an informative documentary...Do you feel you have something important to say that can be expressed easily

by use of video tape? Or are you looking for experience in the use of highly technical equipment? Would you operate a studio camera...Do you have any writings or short stories you would like to see turned into scripts?...Have you ever thought of becoming an audio operator for an exciting musical

show?...Or are you interested in being in front of a camera as an announcer, narrator, musician, etc...?

If so, then give us a listen. The Video Center at the Faculty of Education is operating Up Hill Productions again this year. A student production center. No experience is necessary, all you need to have is interest. The installation is open to any student at UNB or STU who is willing to devote some time to learning about and doing television production.

An organization meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, October 29, at 7 p.m. in Room 240 at d'Avray Hall (2nd floor near the Resource Centre). Drop in and get involved.

Robert Miller
A.V. Supervisor
Faculty of Education



Writer has answer for those who feel rushed

By ALICE REYNOLDS

We have all had the feeling lately that there is just not enough time, that everyone is against us, and that there is no use of trying anyway. Yet in the midst of the hurried pace, comes the word of Jesus as he says, "I am leaving you with a gift - peace of mind and heart! And the peace I give isn't fragile like the peace the world gives. So don't be humbled or afraid." (John 14:27).

We can relax our minds in Jesus, letting the weight on our shoulders slip off into the peace that he gives. "Don't worry about anything; instead, pray about everything; tell God your needs and don't

forget to thank him for his answers. If you do this you will experience God's peace, which is far more wonderful than the human mind can understand. His peace will keep your thoughts and your hearts quiet and at rest as you trust in Christ Jesus." (Phil. 4:6-7). It is not necessary for us to be bothered by the things happening around us. We can simply turn it all over to Jesus and let him take care of us and our problems.

Sometimes everything appears to go wrong - three mid-terms and two essays assigned for next Wednesday, your loan stuck in the mail strike - but none of your troubles seem to matter to anyone

but yourself. But Jesus cares. "Who then can ever keep Christ's love from us? When we have trouble or calamity, when we are hunted down or destroyed, is it because he doesn't love us anymore? And if we are hungry, or penniless, or in danger, or threatened with death, has God deserted us?" (Rom. 8:35). No! He is nearby waiting for us to learn to depend on him for everything.

The way to peace of mind is to look to Jesus, thing of his love and blessing rather than our problems. "HE will keep in perfect peace all those who trust in him, whose thoughts turn often to the Lord." (Isaiah 26:3).

Viewpoint

8 - The BRUNSWICKAN OCTOBER 24, 1975

Are there any Canadian heroes?
If so, who are they?

Pictures by Stainless Steve Interviews by Lyn Stewart



Monte Peters Theology 17

You ask me in front of Gordon Kennedy?



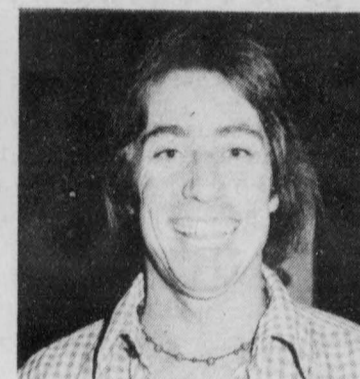
Kathy Fisher Arts 2

Professor Dutta



Maurrissia Vanburick Med 2

Trudeau



Brian Savoy PhysEd 4

Sure there is: Savoir-Faire.



John Humphrey STU Arts 2

Sure. Fuck, now there's a toughie. Yes. Any hockey player (example Maurice Richard) and the guy that shot the Red Baron.



William Preston Sullivan Phil 4

Yes, there are many. One, myself. Two, Stompin' Tom Connors (he shows that a poor country boy can get out of the ghettos and make it big in Toronto. The others are Bob Cockburn and John Giles.



Anne Jewett Business 4

Nancy Greene, Mr. Olands and Eddie Shack.



Frank Nemeec PhysEd 5

Carbos Juarezalez



Wemo Education 1

Yes, one, Trudeau because he is promoting inflation.



Dan O'Connor NUS 1

Yes - the students of UNB.

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Canadian univers... official academic... the Peoples' Rep... October 8-23. T... represents a return... that of a group... academics to China... 1974.

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OTTAWA (CUP) student pub at Carl... have decided to of... content beer and... closing time as a... concern about stud... Pub manager S... described the step... the staff to show the... the problems which... contributing to... Dr. Juanita Cass... Carleton's Health a... Services, agreed th... real.

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Chinese academic delegation visits Canadian universities

Canadian universities hosted an official academic delegation from the Peoples' Republic of China October 8-23. The delegation represents a return visit following that of a group of Canadian academics to China in the Spring of 1974.

The delegation consisted of eight men and two women, all of whom are senior members of their country's higher education system. Arrangements for the tour were the responsibility of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC). The delegates were accompanied on their tour of

Canada by officers of the Chinese Embassy in Ottawa as well as escort officers from the Department of External Affairs. Dr. Colin B. Mackay, a former executive director of the AUCC and a member of the 1974 Canadian academic delegation to China travelled with the delegates on behalf of Canadian universities.

The delegation arrived in Ottawa Wednesday 8 October where they met with officers and staff of the AUCC and visited Carleton University and the University of Ottawa. They were entertained by the Department of External

Affairs, the Chinese Embassy, the association and the two local universities.

The delegates travelled to Vancouver on Saturday 11 October and were received at dinner by the University of British Columbia. They spent Sunday touring Vancouver and the university campus.

They arrived in Toronto on Monday 13 October and, between then and their departure for Halifax on Thursday afternoon, they visited the University of Waterloo, where they were briefed on that institution's cooperative program in engineering, and met representatives of other institutions through the Council of Ontario Universities. Prior to leaving for Halifax, the delegation visited Gravenhurst, the birthplace of Norman Bethune.

Following their arrival in Halifax 16 October, the Chinese academics visited the health sciences facilities of Dalhousie University and met representa-

tives of other institutions through the Association of Atlantic Universities.

The delegation departed Halifax for Montreal on Sunday. They

visited McGill University on Monday and the following day visited the Université de Montréal and the Université du Québec at Montréal.

Saint Thomas appoints three

Three new appointments have been announced to the Board of Governors of St. Thomas University in Fredericton.

Members of the STU faculty have elected two representatives to the Board. They are Dr. William Spray, and Mrs. Katharine Robinson.

Spray has been elected for a two year term. He is an Associate Professor of History at St. Thomas, and has been a member of faculty for 8 years.

Robinson will sit on the Board for

a term of one year. She is an Associate Professor of French. She has also been a member of the faculty for 8 years.

Charles Firlotte, of Jacquet River, is a student representative on the Board of Governors. He was elected for a one year term by the students at STU. Firlotte is a fourth year Arts student.

There are 24 members on the Board of Governors of St. Thomas University. The chairman is the Bishop of Saint John, Most Reverend Arthur J. Gilbert.

Low alcohol drinks offered

OTTAWA (CUP) — The staff of a student pub at Carleton University have decided to offer low-alcohol content beer and free coffee at closing time as a result of rising concern about student alcoholism.

Pub manager Steve Chessine described the step "a gesture" by the staff to show their concern over the problems which the pubs are contributing to.

Dr. Juanita Casselman, head of Carleton's Health and Counselling Services, agreed the problem is real.

There are increasing numbers of people seeking counselling for alcohol and alcohol related problems, and the increase is "significant", she said.

Now that Ontario drinking laws have lowered the legal age to 18, the age of problem drinkers is decreasing. As well Casselman observed that more women than men seek counselling about alcohol problems.

But very few actually seek help because they feel they are drinking

too much, she said. Most come for counselling on some other matter, but soon reveal that drinking is at the root of their problem.

Students learn little

MICHIGAN (ZNS-CUP) — A psychology professor who claims he has studied college students for 45 years concludes that the average student learns almost nothing.

Professor Theodore Newcomb, teaching at the University of Michigan, says he has found that all college does for people is give them a degree which certifies that they are college graduates and enables them to find work.

Newcomb says that the average college student does not learn much — and quickly forgets even that.



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Wide variety of acts planned for Red 'n Black

What do the Whistling Pigmies, the Kickline, singers, actors, and the Jug Band all have in common? Well, they are all acts in UNB's annual Red 'n Black Revue.

A flurry of activity has been taking place behind the scenes, as acts are being finalized, costumes readied and scenery prepared. Students have been busily prepar-

ing for the Revue for over two months now. This year's show, promises to be well packed and varied. Musical Director Elston Johnston, promises that the days of several solo singers in a row, are now over. To add a touch of professionalism, some singers will be backed up by the Pit Band. Skits co-ordinator Gordon Kennedy also has promised a wide variety of

skits, guaranteed to keep the audience rolling in their seats.

M.C. Don Martin, will have the tough but rewarding job of co-ordinating the show. Audience support is essential to not only Don, but the whole cast as well. It would be greatly appreciated if you showed your support. Show dates are Tuesday, November 11, Wednesday, November 12, and Thursday, November 13 at the Playhouse. Tickets will be on sale soon, at the SUB Information Booth or the Playhouse.

Red 'n Black is a non-profit organization. Any profit that is made is donated to a charitable organization. To produce a show of Red 'n Black's calibre requires a great deal of capital.

Watch for the familiar kick-line girl, mascot of Red 'n Black, on campus.



Becky Reid participated in last year's Red 'n Black Revue. Organizer are hoping for a bigger and better show this year.

Memo From
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Have a Graduation Portrait made this week.

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

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Residence rant arriving soon

Residence Rant is coming to the University of New Brunswick October 31 from 9:00 to 1:00.

This fete for residence students will be held in Lady Dunn Hall and will feature the band "Heat."

Prizes will be given for first, second, and third best costumes, the judges being Dean Kidd and Dean Chernoff. First prize will be two 40 ounce bottles of liquor, second will be dinner for two at Gentleman Jims, and third place prize will be records from Little Records.

Tickets are \$2.00 per person or \$3.00 per couple. Although costumes are not required, dress is semi-formal.

Senate has student openings

Senate is looking for students to fill positions on more than 20 standing committees.

These include Academic and Campus Planning, Academic Resources and Policy, Admissions, Audio-visual Aids, Bookstore, Budget, Computing Centre, Curriculum, Examinations, Honorary Degrees, Library, Publications,

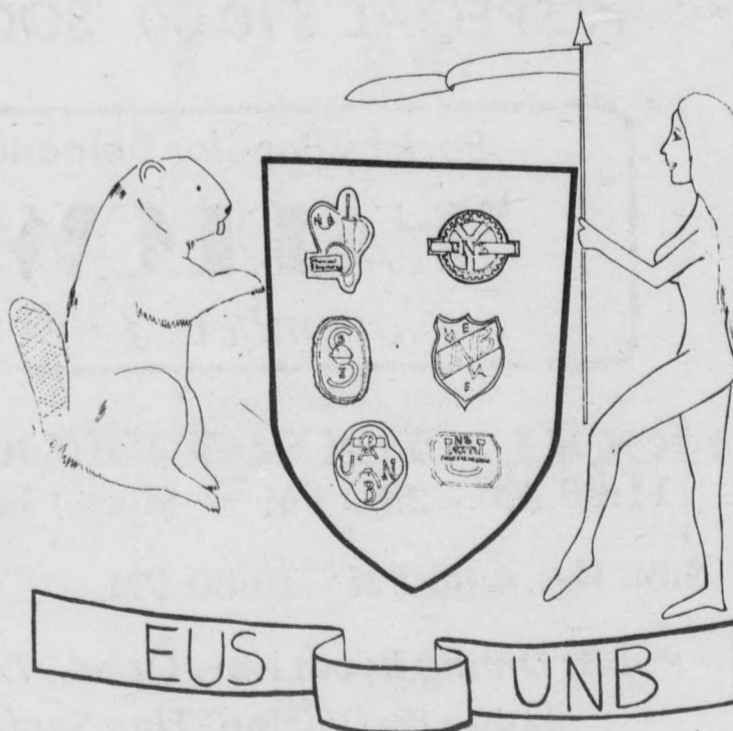
Student Services, Student Standings and Promotions, Summer Session, Under-graduate Scholarships, University Planning and Facilities, Visiting Lectures, awards for Excellence in Teaching, Course Evaluation, and the Senate-Board of Governors Residence Committee.

Those interested should contact student senator Rick Scott.

ENGINEERING WEEK '75

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Monday Oct. 27	1:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m.	Energy Seminar by N.B.E.P.C. Opening Night in C-13 Includes: Prof's Skit Guest Speaker: Robert Shaw of Montreal Engineering Meet the queen contestants
Tuesday Oct. 28	1:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.	Open House
Wednesday Oct. 29	1:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.	Open House Surveyor's Slogh - Sandy Road Sub Ballroom
Thursday Oct. 30	8:00 - 1:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. 9:00 - 1:00 a.m.	Hockey tournament (if there is ice) Floor Hockey Tournament - West Gym Godiva's Gallop in Stud - open to Engineers and Girls only.
Friday Oct. 31	approx. 12:30 p.m. 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.	Great Canadian Coaster Derby -All welcome to participate- Halloween Pub with Molly Oliver
Saturday Nov. 1	12:00 - 5:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.	Engineer's Rally - try it you'll like it Engineer's Ball - Music by the Thomists



Shaw

Robert Shaw, an engineer whose work is studying the possible effects of oil pipeline on the environment, will speak during the University of New Brunswick engineering week.

Mr. Shaw will speak on the opening night of the series.

Faculty

By PAT POTTER

St. Mary's professors are threatening strike action if their demands are not met.

Professors claim that the average percent behind the average for professors in the Maritimes is 10 percent. In view of this and the fact that the increase that is being demanded by the professors in other areas is 15 percent, the professors are asking for a 10 percent increase.

Gordon editor of the Journal. The university is offering a wage increase of 10 percent. Voting on October 22, the professors are working under a no-strike rule. They are working a minimum nine hour week and are required and in cases

Senior Citizens

says sci

Senior Citizen's Day is being celebrated in a more than expected grand manner at last Monday's Senate meeting. The Senate Representative Council met at last Monday's Senate meeting. Four senior citizens were recognized for their particular interest in

Meet sl

The UNB Computer Association will hold an important meeting on Wednesday, October 29, in Room 26 of the Student Centre. Members please attend.



Shaw lectures Oct. 27 to open Engineering week

Robert Shaw, a consultant engineer whose work has included studying the possible environmental effects of oil pipeline construction, will speak during the University of New Brunswick engineering week. Mr. Shaw will speak during the opening night of the six-day event

on Oct. 27 in Head Hall room C-13 beginning at 7. Engineering Undergraduate Society vice-president Mike Meagher said the annual event was staged not only to promote comradery among engineering students but also to promote engineering.

The first event scheduled is an energy seminar sponsored by the EUS and including speakers from the UNB faculty and the provincial power commission, displays such as a model of the Cole on Cove nuclear generating plant, a film presentation and question period. It is scheduled as well for room C-13 in Head Hall.

p.m. Godiva's Gallop in the Student Memorial Centre - open to engineers and girls only - will run from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Mr. Meagher said the seminar was part of the effort this year to promote the profession rather than have only a week of celebration for students.

The "Great Canadian Coaster Derby" will begin at 12:30 p.m. Oct. 31 and a Halloween Pub with Molly Oliver will be held the same day from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. The week will end Nov. 1 with an engineer's rally from noon to 5 p.m. and the highlight of each celebration - the engineer's ball with music by the Thomists from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Tickets for all events will be sold in the Head Hall lobby or EUS

bookstore during engineering week.

Session planned

A meeting for epileptics will be put on at the Student Health Centre in Tibbits Hall on Wednesday, November fifth, at 8:00 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting will be to establish specific goals for health education for those with epilepsy and education of the general public regarding epilepsy, said Jane Smislaert of the health centre.

Faculty threatens strike

By PAT POTTER

St. Mary's professors are threatening strike action if their demands are not met.

Professors claim that they are 12 percent behind the average income for professors in the Maritimes. In view of this and the 15 percent increase that is being granted to professors in other universities the professors are asking for a 27 percent increase, said Sarah Gordon editor of the St. Mary's Journal. The university is offering a wage increase of 16 percent.

Voting on October 28, St. Mary's professors are working right to the rule. They are working the minimum nine hours a week required and in cases of class time

overload are dividing the 9 hours equally between the classes.

Students have been demonstrating in support of the professors demands. Besides wage increases St. Mary's professors are also asking for more power in the university administration. The professors object to the way deans and faculty are chosen.

Leading the action is Dr. Pendre, union president and Dr. Catero, a member of the executive.

Unless the university agrees to their demands or at least to binding arbitration the professors will vote to strike.

As a point of interest, there is not stated standard wage for professors that can be used for arbitrating.

The faculty will stage an open house from 1:30 - 10 p.m. Oct. 28 and 1:30 - 5 p.m. Oct. 29. A "Surveyor's Sloop" with Sandy Road will run from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. the same day.

Oct. 30 will be the day of a hockey tournament from 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. while a floor hockey tournament is scheduled for the Lord Beaverbrook west gymnasium from 8 - 11

Senior Citizens Day success says science representative

Senior Citizen's Day went better than expected said Science Representative Gordon Kennedy at last Monday's Student Representative Council meeting.

Four senior citizens showed particular interest in developing

ties with students.

The administration is looking forward to expanded similar programs in the future, he said.

In other council business: - Rick Scott was made chairman of the SRC so that there are now two chairmen.

- Retiring vice-president Gary Stairs has cleaned out his desk but council is still waiting for the housing survey.

- President Warren McKenzie talked with opposition leader Robert Higgins last week and he still supports Atlantic Federation of Students student aid proposals.

Meet slated

The UNB Computer Science Association will hold an important meeting on Wednesday, October 29 at 7 p.m. in Room 26 of the SUB. All members please attend!



Gentleman Jims



October 27-29

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Can men ever be free of society?

Changing men: The anti-sexist male

A few years ago, I was playing jacks with a woman friend. I started imitating a sportscaster doing a play-by-play of the game, which she didn't enjoy. I figured she had no sense of humour, but the truth was, that was the only way I was comfortable with the game...turning it into a competition. Jacks, for Pete's sake!

It's hard for men to stop competing. We've spent our lives building a person of consequence, who's able to accomplish things, who's respected by those who know him. In school, status was gained by doing well in sports or getting good grades or fighting well or getting lots of girls. Outside school we compete over even more things: our careers, the quality of our dope, our strength, our knowledge of mechanics, electric circuits, or the workings of capitalism. Conversations in all-male groups often consists of trading insults, seldom compliments. Even when we're trading information, there's a strong element of competition, with nobody wanting to look too dumb.

What I've been noticing lately, and what I'd like to talk about in this article, is that this eternal competition shows up in the way we use our bodies.

Society has given us a whole catalogue of gestures, postures, expressions, tones-of-voice, and movements that are 'manly'. Those ways of holding our bodies are tools in the competition for respect, and they express a lot of the ways men are supposed to be: that we don't need anyone else; that we are never lost or bewildered; that we won't be pushed around; that we are proud of the 'man' we built. I've bought nearly this whole catalogue of manly postures without thinking about it much. I use them in situations where I want to be respected. I'm only vaguely aware of them, so my descriptions will not be very accurate, but I hope they'll spark some recognition in you.

Not too close, man

I hold myself rather upright and rigid. I keep my face relaxed and not very mobile, better not to make a fool of myself. I grin, but I don't smile. It's too vulnerable. If I use my hands at all when speaking, they act strong, rather than soft and sensitive. I don't stand too close to a man I'm talking to. Generally, I don't face him directly but rather half turn away, so we're not so intimate, unless we're actually fighting. I put a little crackly edge on my voice to stand for authority,

rather than letting it be soft and loving. I listen in a friendly way, but don't tilt my head in empathy. I don't talk about things unless they're exciting things.

If someone gives me a firm handshake, I make sure I squeeze right back. Even when I'm just killing time, I slouch without relaxing. I feel instinctively that certain postures are effeminate: my knees crossed, or held close together, my hands between my legs. The postures that feel OK are postures of defense or action. There's even a 'manly' way to dance...very 'in command' rather than letting myself softly sway with the music.

These gestures all add up to a charade fight between me and other me. I'm always ready to fend off a physical attack. That may sound exaggerated, but I think it's true, and not too surprising since I grew up in this culture that idolizes Clint Eastwood, Sean Connery, Larry Csonka, and so on. Even among anti-sexist men, I often see indications of how deeply we've retained a reverence for violence. Several months ago, I was in a discussion about experiences in school. One man finished a story about how horrible school had been by saying "...and I went to high school in New York City." A ripple "yeah" went around the circle, meaning we knew he had been through it.

In the same discussion I talked about fights I'd had, with an undeniable twinge of pride that I'd had them. None of us would say that violence is a way to solve anything, but there was still a romance in testifying that we knew what violence was about.

So I'm saying that we gain and give respect through competition with other men, and our bodies are an important part of that competition. Fantasies of violence are important to all of us, and we constantly flash body language messages telling others we're ready to protect our bodies. I want to change the way I use my body, and change the way I respond to messages from others. Let me spell out some reasons why.

Backbone

First, I think that using the gestures I described earlier puts other men on their guard. I hurt our chances for creating a real relationship and insure that we'll stay superficial.

'Backbone' is a good word. I've been proud of how much I had. I was a calcified fort. I didn't need



"Welcome aboard. This is your captain, Margaret Williamson speaking."

anyone, had huge reserves of armour so life's storms would never reach me. I was the opposite of "sissy" ...a loser in the status struggle. He doesn't respect himself enough to keep fighting.

I'm starting to see the positive side of sissy. He loves himself enough to cry for himself when someone hurts him. I've had the opportunity to be around a few men who seemed pretty incapable of competing. At first I was put off by them as being just too weak. But I noticed that sometimes it was very easy to be relaxed and real around them. They had allowed me to drop my defences. At the first sign of someone putting me down, however, I'd put together a show of backbone. I want to stop that. Let my backbone-fort dissolve. Let other people in.

Another reason for ending these status wars between men is that they make it impossible for us to relate to women as people. We need women to serve as non-threatening refugees, need them to be soft, caring, non-critical. Need them to say "I'll love you no matter what the world thinks of you and bandage your psychic bruises."

But we spend lots of time sizing up other people critically, and we can't just shut those judgements off when dealing with women. Then the very qualities we need in women become defects in our eyes. We see the fact that they cry easily as a weakness. A sign they can't cope with life's

problems as well as we can. Or we'll say "women use tears to manipulate men".

As in my game of jacks, we can't help setting up silly competitions with women. I vaguely remember a series of magazine ads in which a woman had to follow a man into 'his' outdoor world, rock climbing or whatever, to earn her drink. She always looked very distressed and wanted to know if there wasn't an easier way. The point is that he needs her not to judge him the way other men do, but he's addicted to competition, and so goes ahead and sets up a test for her.

We're very bad at giving emotional support back to women. Once again the example of crying fits. We do so little of it that we don't know what it's about and can only interpret it as a sign of defeat. We know very little about the positive aspects of crying and generally wouldn't think of helping someone to cry.

Female Chauvinist

As more women turn to other women to find that sensitive support, it unfortunately becomes more common to hear men say "wait a minute. You're being female chauvinist. Come back and struggle with me."

If we want to change male and female stereotypes, we'll have to start finding those 'female' caring parts in ourselves and other men, and find the joy in

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Society's sex stereotypes?

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them. That won't be easy because those qualities are big liabilities in the 'man' game. They are what make up a 'sissy'. But if we can learn them, then some day in the rosy future, we'll be able to meet women as equals.

Joseph Pleck wrote a very good article about male competition including its effect on malefemale relationships in the April 11, 1974 issue of WIN magazine. I recommend it highly.

A fear I have about making these changes is that I'll occasionally be assumed to be homosexual. That fear has the effect of keeping me, and all who share it, acting belligerent.

Last January, I started taking Changing Men (the men's liberation newsletter from which this article is reprinted) around to stores to see if they'd display it where people could pick it up. I daydreamed about how I'd respond if someone said "Oh, isn't this that faggot organization?" By March I was still running through the same daydream even though the situation had never come up. I had to admit it was a charged situation for me, and the charge became because the person asking the question would be assuming I was gay.

I spent last year working in a small tool shop. One day I was labeling a box we used. Being bored, as usual, I started putting decorations around the label. It was fun, one of the few creative moments I'd had at that job. Then it occurred to me that the wavy curly-cues I was enjoying drawing would look girlish next to the straight letters on the other boxes. I drew a little more, but the fun was definitely gone.

Faggot jokes and stories were very common at work. I doubt many of the men had contact with real gay people, but the subject kept coming up anyway. A co-worker told me he stopped in a bar and halfway through his beer realized it was a gay bar. He was so disgusted he didn't finish his drink.

Fear of Homosexuals

Where does this fear and repulsion in straight men come from? I think that sleezy feeling comes from the belief that homosexuals want to touch us. Want us to passive while they do things to our bodies. We get a creepy crawly feeling of being manipulated. We're the ones who are supposed to do the maintaining...on women.

We get nervous when somebody touches our bodies. Like when a stranger touches my bike or car or (I suppose) sword. I get instantly alert. They could hurt it, but mostly they just shouldn't be touching it.

Our bodies are important weapons in the struggle for respect, and homosexuals allow their weapons to be touched in the most intimate ways. Their defenses have been breached. They've let an opponent get inside. It's a much-passed-around bit of straight folk knowdlege that even football players and weight-lifters can be queers. They're men on the outside but rottne soft inside. It's interesting that letting a woman touch you doesn't compromise a man in the same way. She's not a potential enemy. She's more like the squire getting you ready for battle.

Homosexuals seem to me to be equivalent to the communist menace of the McCarthy era. They're poisoning our white-knight ethic. They can be anywhere, even the highest places. The locker rooms of the NFL. No one is above suspicion. And, like the fifties, there's no sure way to prove cleanliness. But you can make things a lot easier on yourself by conforming, by being 'one of the boys'. When I was in high school, 'faggot' was an all-purpose insult, but it was used go along with the group. Wouldn't cheat on a test, join in a prank, leer at Playboy.

Good Company

For fear my main thought may have gotten lost, I'd like to try and condense it one last time: I want to have real relationships with people, not the kind that still leave me lonely. I'm realizing that a picture I've had of myself as strong and capable, and able to compete has gotten in the way of those real friendships, and so I want to drop it. I've transmitted that picture to other people by the way I've used my body as weapon. I'll have to be ready to be treated like 'sissy' or 'faggot' by some people. Harder still, I'll have to get positive about those words in my mind. Only when I'm proud of myself as sissy and faggot will I be able to approach other men and women clearl, and with them become all that I can be.

Accepting those labels gets easier all the time as I find out what good company it puts me in.



By Danny Lewis reprinted from Changing Men

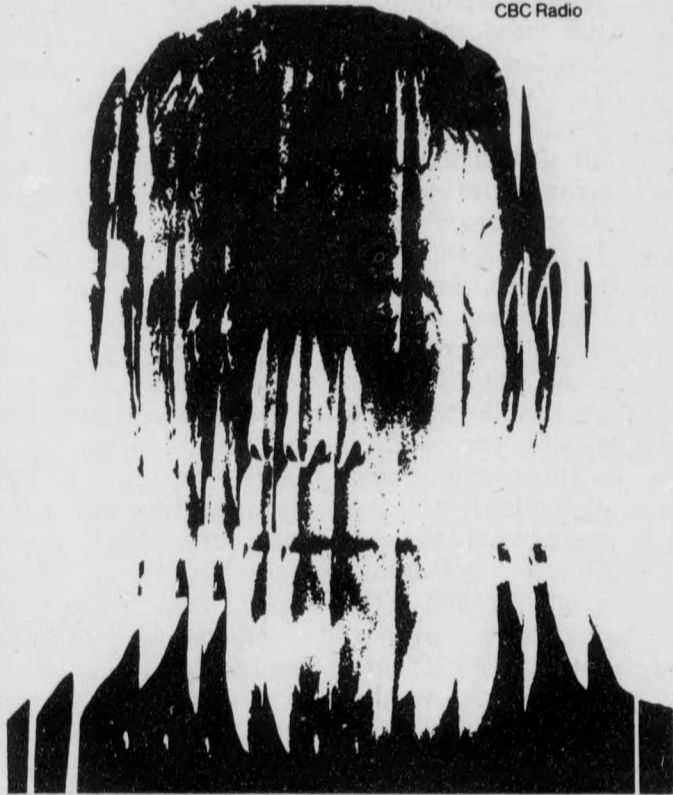
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970 Radio

Women want a safer campus

VANCOUVER (CUP) -- UBC vice-president Eric Vogt said October 8 he will take no action on a petition demanding the administration make the campus safer for women at night.

The petition, signed by 80 women, most of whom reside in Totem Park residence, says: "We urge, nay demand, that vice-president Vogt take immediate action to alleviate this serious problem (the danger of sexual attacks on women)."

Vogt said he will not take any action until he hears more specific complaints.

He said no one has told him which sections of the campus are dangerous and where more lighting or campus patrols are needed.

Judy Yawney, nursing 2, said she circulated the petition in response to an article in the student newspaper revealing six women have been sexually assaulted on campus since classes began.

She specified in an interview the campus areas she considers dangerous.

Yawney said the lighting around Totem is "rotten" and most women are afraid to walk around the area after dark. Routes to parking lots and from libraries to

residences are also dim and unsafe, she said.

"Going outside at night on this campus is dangerous, so for most people who have night classes or have to work at night, it is almost impossible to keep from walking around after dark."

Vogt said: "If you ask the RCMP or health services, they don't perceive there are a great number of attacks of violence."

He said there are probably places on campus that could be better lighted to reduce danger to women but he does not know where they are.

"I don't know of any specific places I find dark at night but then I don't have the normal female perception of what is dark."

Margot Campbell, pharmacy 4 and Lynn Pollock, first year MBA, sorority members who circulated a similar petition at Pan Hellenic house last year, are also very specific about danger areas.

A friend of theirs, Joannie Sinclair, was attacked with a knife last February not far from Pan Hellenic house, the sorority and fraternity meeting place.

The attack took place about 11 p.m. on Northwest Marine Drive. "Joannie had a knife against her

throat and nothing has been done," Campbell said. "It seems we can't have anything done unless there are five or six more assaults."

Pollock said she approached dean of women Margaret Fulton after the attack on Sinclair to ask for better lighting and parking areas nearer to Pan-Hellenic house.

Fulton then approached the administration to ask for safety improvements but none have appeared, Pollock said.

Vogt said he is not aware the Pan-Hellenic house area is dangerous. He said he would have to review specific complaints about the area before recommending better lighting or that new parking lots be installed.

"You have to decide when you reach the law of diminishing returns in regards to lighting. The benefit in safety must be commensurate to the cost."

The university could probably find money to install improved lighting in the area, Vogt said.

"This better lighting could easily be budgeted next year," he said. "Of course it might be possible to find money in a contingency fund this year if the problem becomes really serious."

BC loan plan discriminates against women

OTTAWA (CUP) -- The applicability of the federal wage and price restraint program to universities and colleges depends on the reaction of the provinces, according to the Anti-Inflation Review Board here in Ottawa.

But, if the provinces agree to participate, not only wage and salary increase will be restrained. Tuition and residence fees, as well as other educational costs, will also

be allowed to increase only in accordance with the federal guidelines.

"Education is strictly a provincial matter" a spokesperson for the Review Board said on October 15, "but we are asking the provinces to co-operate in the federal program whether by participating directly in the federal plan, or by setting up their own matching systems."

The spokesperson said the federal Review Board intends to establish a "Public Sector Panel" consisting of appointees from the provincial and federal govern-

ments. This federal-provincial body will have the power to monitor and control wages and prices in the public sector.

If a province chooses not to participate in the operation of this enforcement mechanism, it will be asked to establish its own administrative vice to ensure the guidelines are followed.

So, unless a province opts out of the restraint program altogether, and no matter which enforcement mechanism is used, the federal guidelines are intended to apply to all colleges and universities and their employees.

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Co

OTTAWA (CUP) -- V the impact of the government's wage universities and Canada?

Rick Deaton, spoke the Canadian Union Employees (CUPE) w sends over 10,000 univ said last week the 10 p freeze meant members would "get the gears p by the government."

He said the federal would likely apply

NUS acc univers

OTTAWA (CUP) -- T Union of Students wor three membership ref October 9-10.

According to NUS secretary Dan O'Conn at the University of S and the University of V

Non-confi motions dr

EDMONTON (CUP) of non-confidence v brought against any student councillors eligible for expulsio University of Albe Council.

The councillors on September 24 in conju motion to endorse the for absence at reg meetings.

At that time the given time to "clear

Two of the councillo resigned opening the least two seats to be student faculty by-elo

Non-confidence mo six other councillors after they made pr council. Their reason were accepted by cou names were droppe "black list", clearing previous charges.

S TUD

Controls may apply to universities

OTTAWA (CUP) - What will be the impact of the federal government's wage controls on universities and colleges in Canada?

Rick Deaton, spokesperson for the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) which represents over 10,000 university staff, said last week the 10 percent wage freeze meant members of his union would "get the gears put to them" by the government.

He said the federal "guidelines" would likely apply to most

institutions since most employed more than 500 persons, and predicted that university administrators would welcome the wage restraints as a way of controlling costs.

CUPE national president Stan Little has already described the government's economic program as a Halloween stunt, with workers getting the "trick" and employers the "treat".

CUPE's official position, however, on whether to buckle under to the controls won't be decided until

the upcoming national conference in Toronto starting on October 20th.

The Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) reacted to the federal plan by pointing out that universities fall under provincial jurisdictions, and by questioning whether the "guidelines" would be made to apply to universities.

CAUT executive secretary Walter Sim said university administrators may welcome the 10 percent maximum wage increase allowed under the program, given their present financial problems and the fact that over 75 percent of their operating expenditures are taken up by salaries and wages.

"But this would be true only if the provinces decide the guidelines apply to universities," he added.

If they do apply, Sim said the effect would be to freeze faculty salaries relative to salaries outside the post-secondary sector. "Faculty salaries which are already lagging behind wouldn't be rectified", according to Sim. Pay increments based on faculty promotions, however, would not be affected, he said.

The Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC), the national organization of university administrators took a slightly different approach. According to spokesperson Rosemary Cavan: "While universities come under provincial jurisdiction, they don't come under provincial control".

She said AUCC is not certain if the guidelines will apply to the

"autonomous" university sector or their employees. She was also uncertain if faculty "would want to be described as employees".

Whatever collective policy the universities may wish to develop in responding to the federal plan, she said, will be decided at the upcoming national conference

planned for the end of this month in Ottawa.

Notwithstanding what the provinces decide, she said, the university presidents "will likely make a statement independent of any provincial prompting."

NOTE: As of October 22 Mr. Little has stepped down as head of CUPE.

Four women evicted from residence 'Gage'

VANCOUVER (CUP) - Residence authorities ejected four students from their room September 9 because they were women.

The first floor of residence "Gage" has traditionally been co-educational since it was built three years ago said Jim Crone, residence student.

"After three years of co-existence; after everyone has moved in," the administration "changes their policy", he said.

Gage residence attendant Dave Newton said he knew women were

living in the residence last year.

"This year is not last year," Newton said. "This year there were more males. It was just a little physical error that the girls were there."

"I don't think they trust us," said one of the ejected women. "There was a door between the guys and us. Like someone said, they think this is 1875, not 1975."

"If they had moved us right away it would have been alright", said Shiela Wells, another of the ejected women. "But we were already settled in when they told us to move."

NUS accepted by two western universities in referenda

OTTAWA (CUP) - The National Union of Students won two out of three membership referenda held October 9-10.

According to NUS executive secretary Dan O'Connor, students at the University of Saskatchewan and the University of Winnipeg will

now join the national union, while the University of Alberta stay out.

At Saskatchewan, there was a 28 percent turnout with 1,885 voting in favour of joining NUS and 1,001 opposed. O'Connor said the constitution there requires a 66 percent majority to pass a referendum, but since NUS received 65 percent of the vote, the council will be able to pass the \$1.00 NUS fee on its own.

At the University of Winnipeg there was a 20.5 percent turnout, with 299 voting in favour and 241 voting against, sufficient to carry the referendum under local rules.

At the U of A, however, NUS suffered a setback as students voted by a 2-1 majority against joining the national union, O'Connor said.

The Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC), the national organization of university administrators took a slightly different approach. According to spokesperson Rosemary Cavan: "While universities come under provincial jurisdiction, they don't come under provincial control".

She said AUCC is not certain if the guidelines will apply to the

Fees to be decided by referenda

VANCOUVER (CUP) - The British Columbia Student Federation voted unanimously September 21 to set a fee for member campuses and struck a committee to work out the details.

The fee being discussed is 50 cents per student per semester. The delegates to the conference pledged money as interim financing to keep an office operating to pay one staff member until the

membership referenda are held.

Each student council would be asked to hold referenda to decide if it is willing to pay the fees and decide where the money will come from.

The National Union of Students (NUS) and the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) have similar programs where councils hold referenda to increase student activity fees by the amount chosen by the individual organizations.

Lottery to be held this winter to finance BCSF's first budget

BURNABY (CUP) - The British Columbia Students Federation will hold a lottery this winter to help finance a \$23,000 budget for its first year of operation.

Prizes in the lottery are trips for two to London and Mexico and a \$1400 stereo system, to be drawn for on February 15.

The \$2.00 tickets will be sold to salespeople for \$1.50 each with a refund value of only \$1.00. Student President at Simon

Fraser University, Dave Theessen said the BCSF will likely approach campus clubs who could raise money from the 50 cents per ticket earnings given to sellers.

The BCSF was reorganized out of the now-defunct British Columbia Association of Student Unions in March and voted September 22 to become incorporated under British Columbia law. It is a lobbying group whose main concerns include housing and financial aid.

ENERGY PERSPECTIVES SEMINAR

Head Hall - UNB, Fredericton

October 27, 1975

- 1:30 - 1:45 Chairman, Dean of Engineering, UNB
- Welcome and Introduction of Speakers by Dean of Engineering, UNB.
- 1:45 - 2:00 "Conventional Generating Systems - Hydro & Thermal" Aubrey T. Jeffries, Manager, Plant Operations, NB Power.
- 2:00 - 2:30 Film, "This Nuclear Age".
- 2:30 - 2:45 "Nuclear Power For New Brunswick". Dr. Terry S. Thompson, Nuclear Power Program, NB Power.
- 2:45 - 3:00 Coffee Break
- 3:00 - 3:15 "Tidal Power" Douglas G. Hayward, Senior Hydraulics Engineer, NB Power
- 3:15 - 3:30 "Complementary Energy Alternatives" Verne Ireton, UNB Engineering
- 3:30 - 4:00 Questions & Answers
- Chairman's Remarks
- 4:00 Closing by Mike Corbett, President of Undergraduate Engineering Society.

Sponsored by: The Engineering Undergraduate Society, University of New Brunswick.

STUDENT'S ANNUAL YEARBOOK!

'76

YEARBOOK

Room 31, SUB or SRC Office

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24

DEUTSCHER KREIS BIERFEST, Members only. For details see Deutscher Kreis notice board, Dept. of German.
 LAMP-WORK GLASS, by Walter Brereton, Display Case in the Studio, Mem. Hall. Continuing till October 31.
 ACQUISITION '75, Gallery & Studio of the Art Centre, Mem. Hall. Continuing to Nov. 2.
 FERDINAND ROTEN GALLERIES collection, 600 prints exhibited for sale, Mem. Hall Art Centre, 1-9 p.m.
 INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meeting, Marshall d'Avray Hall, Rm. 239, 7-11 p.m.
 BUSHMEN BALL, SUB Ballroom, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
 BIOLOGY MEETING, SUB, Rm. 26, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.
 WUSC Caravan, SUB, Rm. 203, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25

WOODSMEN'S COMPETITION and HAMMERFEST, Teachers College Field & Woodlot, 9:00 a.m.
 UNB FILM SOCIETY, Alfred Hitchcock's "Psycho" plus Episode 3 of "The Perils of Pauline", Head Hall C-13, 8 p.m. Some season tickets still available.
 RUGBY, College Field, UNB "A" vs Moncton City, 3:30.
 BUSINESS SEMINAR, on network analysis and critical path method, with Gary Lewis, Tilley Hall, Rm. 303, 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
 RADIO CLUB MEETING, SUB, Rm. 201, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26

BRUNS MEETING, SUB, Rm. 35, 7:00. All staffers please attend.
 UNB INDIA ASSOCIATION presents "Namak Haraam", a Hindi movie with English subtitles at 1:30 p.m. in C-13, Head Hall.
 UNB FILM SOCIETY, Alfred Hitchcock's "Psycho" plus Episode 3 of "The Perils of Pauline", Head Hall C-13 at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Some season tickets still available.
 CINE-CAMPUS presents Marx Brothers in "Room Service & Charlie Chaplin Short", Tilley Auditorium, 7:00 & 9:00 p.m. \$1.25.
 RUGBY, College Field, UNB "A" vs. St. Thomas, 1:00
 BUSINESS SEMINAR, on network analysis and critical path method with Gary Lewis, Tilley Hall, Rm. 303, 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
 RED & BLACK meeting, SUB Ballroom, 9 a.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 27

FACULTY & STUDENT WIVES fitness, West Gym. Bring your leotard and towel.
 LEGAL SERVICE, Fredericton Women's Centre, 28 Saunders St., 7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
 NDP CLUB meeting, 7:00 p.m., SUB, Rm. 102. Topic: Private vs Public Car Insurance. All welcome.
 HOPE, a bi-weekly celebration of Jesus and His love. T.V. Lounge, Rm. 116, SUB, 8:15 - 9:15 a.m. Everybody welcome.
 CREATIVE ARTS SERIES, Tickets to the King's Singers concert, Nov. 3, are available starting today, Art Centre, Mem. Hall.
 BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA Recruiting, SUB, Rm. 102 & 103, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 UNB SRC meeting, SUB, Rm. 103, 6 p.m.
 KUNG FU meeting, SUB Ballroom, 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28

WINTER CARNIVAL GENERAL meeting, Tilley Hall, Rm. 305, 7:30 p.m.
 BRUNSWICKAN STRING QUARTET at The Playhouse, 8:15 p.m.
 CINE-CAMPUS presents Halloween Special "The Raven", Tilley Auditorium, 7:00 & 9:00.
 CAMERA CLUB meeting, Rm. 26, SUB, 7 -
 RED & BLACK, SUB Ballroom, 7-9 p.m.
 STU SRC meeting, SUB, Rm. 103, 6 -
 CHESS CLUB, Rm. 7, SUB, 7-12.
 WORD, Bible study and discussion under the leadership of local pastors. T.V. Lounge, Rm. 117, SUB, 8:30 - 9:15 a.m. Everybody welcome.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29

EUS PUB, SUB Ballroom, 9-1.
 AB meeting, SUB, Rm. 118, 6 -
 ANGLICAN EUCHARIST, Old Arts Building, 12:30
 SONATA RECITAL for Flute and Piano, Prof. Kenneth Ireland and Prof. R.C. Bayley, d'Avray Hall auditorium, 12:40 noon.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30

RED & BLACK, SUB Ballroom, 7-9
 EUS Movie, "Minnie and Moscowitz", C-13, Head Hall, 7:00 & 9:10.

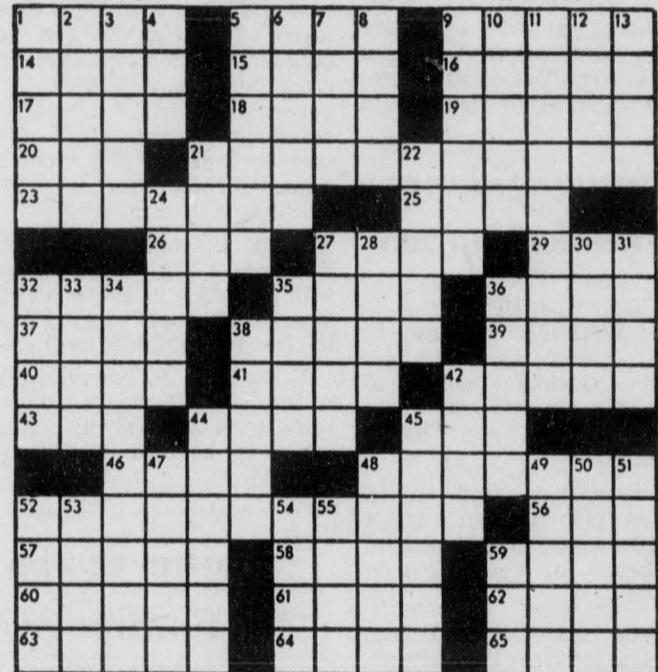
Weekly Crossword

Answers

on

page 5

- | | | | |
|--------------------------|--------------------------|-------------------------|----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 45 Something soggy | 13 Irish lake | 42 Skeletal structure |
| 1 Food seasoning | 46 Govern | 21 Russian river | 44 Hand tool |
| 5 Disfiguring mark | 48 Telephone exchange | 22 Full of gaiety | 45 Restore comfort to |
| 9 Canadian river | 52 Charge with a fault | 24 Angry | 47 Coaxed |
| 14 Turkish regiment | 56 Mine product | 27 Famed ship launcher | 48 Ecclesiastical law |
| 15 "It's Greek to me" | 57 Blockade | 30 Similar in kind | 49 Salesman's fixed course |
| 16 Hairy | 58 Blow | 31 Utter | 50 Fortified |
| 17 Accumulated facts | 59 Irritating exhalation | 32 The one designated | 51 Wanton looks |
| 18 Accessible to all | 60 Tree | 33 Craft in magic | 52 Munich's waterfront |
| 19 Dine at home: 2 words | 61 Chemical compound | 34 Act as mediator | 53 African river |
| 20 In addition | 62 Chariot route | 35 Information | 54 Thought |
| 21 Blue pigment | 63 Oboe, clarinet, etc. | 36 Very skilled | 55 Singer ---- |
| 22 Longs for | 64 Not ---- | 38 Beaver State capital | 59 Untruth |
| 25 At first | 65 Garden areas | | |
| 26 Fied | DOWN | | |
| 27 Towel insignia | 1 Raw vegetable dish | | |
| 29 Utilize | 2 Separate | | |
| 32 ---- and error | 3 Enriches | | |
| 35 Ruminant animal | 4 Cravat | | |
| 36 Man in the Bible | 5 Having been purloined | | |
| 37 Seek out | 6 Egyptian Christians | | |
| 38 Emerge suddenly | 7 U.S.A. | | |
| 39 ---- tasse | 8 Rockfish | | |
| 40 Poker stake | 9 Asparagus stalks | | |
| 41 Sweetsop | 10 Prevaricators | | |
| 42 Harass | 11 Heights | | |
| 43 Place for Nicklaus | 12 Lacking substance | | |
| 44 Tentative goal | | | |



THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



WANTED TO BUY: the Se "Rolling Stone" magazine mornings, 455-9221, ask 147; or drop it by the Brun money will be there.

FOR SALE: 1971 Toyota Standard. 40 MPG. Good Only \$800. Call Larry at p.m.

DEAR BARB: I still love y hat. If you get another, it's us and we will never look a again together. Also, [Margaret] must absolut sleeping bag.

Monday, October 20, 1975 6:40 p.m.

PRESENT: D. Bone, T. MacLean, Mersereau, M

MOTION 1 BE IT RESOL reference to conversation

MOTION 2 BE IT RESOL

MacLean to Chair is an Thursday, October 9th 19

Chair the business after

MOTION 3 BE IT RES accepted.

Business arising from th

Motion 3 (of October 9, 1 Meeting) mover and sec

Rick Scott approaches c

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Verbal report from NUS

Gid Mersereau enters th

Parking situation - repo

Entertainment - About t

MOTION 4 BE IT RESOL

REPORT ON STUDENT

This Thursday at 7:30 J

COMPTROLLER'S REP

The Brunswickan budg

Item 5 of the A.B. Minu

ITEM 5 BE IT RESOLV as amended.

MOTION 5 BE IT RES amended to read "Fare

ITEM 4 BE IT RESOLV Circle Budget of \$300. t

MOTION 6 BE IT RES amended to read "Gra

MOTION 7 BE IT RES 15th be deferred until Constitution is passed t

Mersereau leaves meet

MOTION 8 BE IT RE submitted deleting item

MOTION 9 BE IT RE

Meeting adjourned at

sales

service

Business M

Classifieds

WANTED TO BUY: the September issue of "Rolling Stone" magazine. Call Saturday mornings, 455-9221, ask for Glen, Room 147; or drop it by the Brunswick and the money will be there.

FOR SALE: 1971 Toyota Corolla 1200 cc. Standard. 40 MPG. Good condition. Radio. Only \$800. Call Larry at 453-4772 before 4 p.m.

DEAR BARB: I still love your floppy white hat. If you get another, it's all over between us and we will never look at another culture again together. Also, the roomie [Margaret] must absolutely go or get a sleeping bag.

WANTED: Good home for kittens. We've got three of them; two toms, one female. All are clean, quiet, house-trained, friendly. Two months old, properly weaned. We don't want to destroy them, but we can't keep them; lease won't allow it. If you want one or know of someone who does, come around and see us: Bob and Colleen Stranach, 496 Lisgar St., Apt. 4 [that's Venus Apts., behind F.H.S.]. Kittens are FREE, and we will deliver, if so desired.

FOR SALE: a used Remington office typewriter. Good condition. Only \$30. Can be seen in K205B, or call Larry at 453-4772.

WANTED: All Canadian gold & silver coins, 1954 issue banknotes, 25 cent notes [shinplasters], mint sets, collections, etc. Want Olympic [Proof] coin sets. Have some items to trade. Phone 454-1294, after 5.

WANTED: Math tutor. Phone Liz, 455-5733.

MEMORIAL: Friends and relatives will be saddened to hear of the sudden death of Jeremiah, commonly known as Jerry, mascot of 3rd floor T-wing Lady Dunn Hall, who died after a short illness. Even though he was with us a short time, he will be missed by all who knew him.
Girls of 3-7 L.D.H.

UNB PARACHUTE CLUB Ground School, Monday, Oct. 27, 7:00 p.m., Carleton 106. Must be 19 years old.

SUPERSTUD may have to renounce his title and offer it to Hurricane, due to recent circumstances. Hurricane has repeatedly shown great potential in this area. For further information phone: Bud at 454-2020.

"JOHN LEE HOOKER" [with Michael Polacco] at the Fredericton Playhouse on Sat., Nov. 15, 1975 at 9:30 p.m. Tickets now on sale at the Playhouse and at the SUB.

FOR SALE: Fender Bass, \$300 & Case, contact Chris 472-5549 after 6.

BALLROOM DANCE class will be held this Monday [27th] from 6:30 - 8:30.

THE BIOLOGY 2173 Reunion Party scheduled for Friday, Oct. 25, has been cancelled due to unforeseen circumstances. Hopefully the party can be rescheduled for a later date.

AVAILABLE FOR PART-TIME job, outdoors if possible. Phone 454-9369, ask for Conrad.

FOUND: a set of keys on a key ring, including car key. In Bruns office about 10 days ago. May be picked up at the Bruns office.

S.R.C. MINUTES

Monday, October 20, 1975 Room 103
SUB
6:40 p.m.

PRESENT: D. Bone, T. Bone, W. Batanyita, Garland, Kennedy, MacKay, McKenzie, MacLean, Mersereau, Mulholland, Nelissen, Tranquilla.

MOTION 1 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE Minutes of October 6 be amended to delete all reference to conversations transpiring during the meeting.
McKenzie: Nelissen (9:2:0) Kennedy opposed

MOTION 2 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE Minutes of October 6 be accepted as corrected.
McKenzie: Batanyita (9:2:0)

- MacLean to Chair is any business after Motion 1 of the Emergency SRC meeting on Thursday, October 9th 1975 valid.

Chair the business after Motion 1 of that meeting is valid.

MOTION 3 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE Minutes of October 6th SRC Meeting be accepted.
McKenzie: Batanyita (10:1:0)

Business arising from the Minutes -

Motion 3 (of October 9, 1975 SRC Meeting) tabled by Motion 4 (of October 9, 1975 SRC Meeting) mover and seconder withdraw motion.

Rick Scott approaches council about senate sub-committees.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Verbal report from NUS from McKenzie, MacLean, MacKay and Bone.

Gid Mersereau enters the meeting.

Parking situation - report on meeting with Chief Williamson.

Entertainment - About the problems arising from SRC run pubs at McConnel.

MOTION 4 BE IT RESOLVED THAT Richard Scott be appointed as Chairman of the SRC.
McKenzie: MacLean (12:0:0)

REPORT ON STUDENT AID

This Thursday at 7:30 J.P. Ouellette will be Unber Attack in the Bear Pit in Tilley.

COMPTROLLER'S REPORT

The Brunswickan budget breakdown was presented verbally.

Item 5 of the A.B. Minutes of October 9th 1975 was taken from the floor.

ITEM 5 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE African Students budget of \$1,020.00 be approved as amended.
Batanyita: Nelissen (10:1:1)

MOTION 5 BE IT RESOLVED THAT Item 5 of the A.B. Minutes of October 9, 1975 be amended to read "Farewell Dinner" instead of "Farewell Party".
MacKay: Mulholland (10:1:1) D. Bone against

ITEM 4 BE IT RESOLVED THAT the A.B. recommend to the SRC that the Caribbean Circle Budget of \$300. be approved in principle as submitted in Appendix G.
Batanyita: Nelissen (10:0:1)

MOTION 6 BE IT RESOLVED THAT Item 10 of the A.B. Minutes of October 9, 1975 be amended to read "Graduation Dinner" instead of "Graduation Party".
Mulholland: MacKay (9:1:1)

MOTION 7 BE IT RESOLVED THAT consideration of Item of A.B. Meeting of October 15th be deferred until such time as the Physical Education Undergraduate Society Constitution is passed by the SRC.
Nelissen: McKenzie (11:0:0)

Mersereau leaves meeting.

MOTION 8 BE IT RESOLVED THAT the A.B. Minutes of October 15 be approved as submitted deleting item two.
McKenzie: Batanyita (7:2:1)

MOTION 9 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THIS SRC Meeting adjourn.
McKenzie: Nelissen (10:0:0)

Meeting adjourned at 10:55 p.m.

BC loan plan discriminates against women

VANCOUVER (CUP) - The British Columbia government student loan plan discriminates against women because it assumes equal earning power for men and women, says University of British Columbia Alma Mater Society co-ordinator, Lake Sagaris.

According to Sagaris the Loan plan assumes that students will be able to work in the summer and contribute a minimum of \$720 to their educational costs.

"If students don't save that \$720, they won't qualify for the program," she said.

Sagaris said that women do earn less than men, and therefore more women will fail to qualify for the program.

But BC student services co-ordinator Dean Clarke denies that the program is discriminatory.

"Up until this year we practiced a sort of reverse discrimination," he said. "We assessed women at a lower amount than men. But this year we decided that because of the new minimum wage legislation, it would be fair to assess them equally."

Sagaris replied that this "assumes that all students earn the minimum wage, and that it is enough for a student who works four months of the year."

A recent report shows that undergraduate men students earn a median amount of \$2,190 while undergraduate women students have median earnings of \$1480.

The report also shows that 44.5 percent of female students saved less than \$800 as compared to 29.2 percent men saving less than \$800.

"Since women can earn less than men, it is obviously discriminatory to expect them to meet the same requirements as men," Sagaris said.

Clark denied that any student failing to save \$720 would be automatically disqualified for a student loan.

He said students who had not saved less than this amount must explain their application why this was so, and could be given a loan of up to \$720.

Clark said that although women earn less than men, they are not discriminated against by the loan committee.

"Because they earn less, they will be given more money in grants and loans," he said. "Their needs will be greater so they will receive more money."

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David Brown is seen in his formidable costume for "Frankenstein - The man who became God" by Alden Nowlan and Walter Learning.

TNB monster pleases

By JOHN LUMSDEN

TNB opened this second try of their most successful hit, 'Frankenstein' with a new set, designed by C. Porteous in Vancouver. If that was the sole reason for bringing back the monster to life, it doesn't say much for the first set. But let's get things straight, when I saw the production I was slightly pissed off, so any reaction to the play may be unjustifiably unfavourable. I was somewhat annoyed by being flanked by a crowd of juvenile delinquents. A play exists by a tenuous thread of absolute concentration and empathy between actors and audience, and children making noise didn't help the already weak first act. However, these were kids brought there by well intentioned parents, so perhaps then I could forgive. What really pissed me off was their 50 year old counterparts (Mr. and Mrs. Frederickton, First Nighters) making inane comments and juvenile yuks all through the

performance such as the row of first class lobo's behind me. I heard a slight speech was given on student night warning the "kiddies" to be quiet, perhaps they should continue that practise throughout the week.

So it becomes the old "chicken and egg" question. Was the first act bad because the audience couldn't or wouldn't, give it the effort required, or was it the mediocrity of the first act that cheated the audience? I found the script weak, an embarrassing situation when the playwrights are around, and you can't just junk the occasional line. However, an excellent first effort, Misters Learning and Nowlan, and remember those who can't do, review.

The second act was generally excellent, the damage done by the first act virtually repaired by Peter Boretski's role as DeLacey. Larry Aubrey was good throughout the whole play, as the poet Clerval, whose wholesome cynicism was a

relief from all the blatant sincerity. Walter Learning and Barbara Lee Russel provided hilarious comic relief throughout as one of drama's favourite standbys - the bawdy servant couple.

As the play continued, Frankenstein and his routine got better and more believable - recitation of lines miraculously transformed into insights of character. Things just kept improving, until a sudden flashback to the opening scene. The captain's role was sufficiently short that the play didn't quite stop dead, however, the excellent scene afterwards still had to fight back to operating speed. All the telling points of the play, the lines that really hit, seemed dulled by the last thirty seconds of hideous over-writing, over-production, over-anything. But the play had the audience snagged by then, it received a standing ovation, apparently rave reviews from everywhere else, so I guess I should have enjoyed it too.

October Crisis dramatized

The events are now part of history. The scenario for those days in October, 1970 are familiar to all Canadians: British diplomat James Cross and Quebec Labour Minister Pierre Laporte were kidnapped; the Liberal government imposed the War Measures Act, and Laporte was executed by the FLQ.

However, while most people are aware of what happened, few understand the events which led up to the Crisis, or comprehend the forces which eventually controlled it.

It was shortly after being appointed Head of CBC-TV Current Affairs that Peter Herrndorf initiated one of CBC-TV's most ambitious undertakings: a first-time co-operative effort between three CBC-TV program departments - Current Affairs, News and

Drama - the 2½ hour historical documentary - drama titled The October Crisis, to be telecast on Sunday, Oct. 26 at 8:30 p.m.

Herrndorf wanted to assemble a program which would explore and expose some of the mysteries which still surround one of the major events of Canadian history: what really happened and why; who was involved and what does it all mean when examined five years later?

The task was to orchestrate the two key elements to be dealt with - the journalistic and the dramatic.

By the time The October Crisis goes to air, producer Mark Blandford will have been with the project for over eight months. For Blandford, executive producer of CBMT Montreal's documentary unit, shaping the two-and-a-half hour special represented an interesting structural challenge.

He had hundreds of interviews, thousands of pages of research, miles of stock footage and numerous drama sequences to weave together. The results are unique, he says, "because no major political event has been analyzed to this extent by such a strong team of journalists on television before."

The Kidnapping of British diplomat James Cross triggered the events of October 1970 which sent shockwaves across the country. In an exclusive interview for CBC-TV's The October Crisis with host David Halton, Cross vividly recalls the mental anguish and physical discomforts he endured at the hands of his FLQ captors for over 60 days. The Cross interview, in an expanded format, will be seen as a half-hour special on CBC-TV, Monday, October 27 at 7:30 p.m.

Rush rushes on

By CHRIS HUNT

If you mix Pink Floyd, Genesis and Led Zeppelin together what do you get? The answer - Rush.

With this, their third album, Rush unequivocally demonstrates that "Canadian rock 'n roll can be original and vital."

Consisting of Geddy Lee on bass and vocals, Alex Lifeson on all guitars and Neil Peart on percussion, Rush is one of the best Canadian groups to appear in a long time. Lyrically and musically, "Caress of Steel" easily outshines anything released by the supposed "kings" of Canadian rock, Bachman-Turner Overdrive.

Heavy but original - "Caress of Steel" sounds something like what could have happened had Led Zeppelin taken a different musical direction after their second album. The first three songs are short, heavy rockers with the fast bass, electric guitar and screaming vocals that bring to mind heavy Zeppelin, yet it is a different sound.

The last song on the first side is a long, progressive rock style piece. Entitled 'The Necromancer', it tells the story of three travellers who stray into the domain of an evil Necromancer who strips them of will and soul. Eventually the Necromancer is destroyed and his Wraith driven away by one Prin e

By-Tor. The song consists of three parts each connected by a narration of what is going on. 'The Necromancer' is an impressive song that clearly points to Rush's Pink Floyd-Yes-Genesis musical direction.

The second side gives one an impressive display of the talent and potential of Rush. The entire side consists of one complete song called 'The Fountain of Lamneth'. In the tradition of Genesis' 'Supper's Ready', it is divided into several separate songs which combine to form the whole. Each song is a separate and individual piece in its own right. The entire work is linked by the first and last songs which have the same tune but different lyrics and the whole effect is excellent. Rush's diversity is shown through the variety of light, acoustical songs and heavy, electric songs spread throughout the second side and to a lesser degree the first side. Even within one short song the change in style is sometimes striking. The lyrics are highly original showing the influence of fantasy writers such as Tolkien and are comparable to the highly imaginative lyrics of groups like Hawkwind or Genesis.

"Caress of Steel" is an extremely good album which should propel Rush to the stardom they so richly deserve.



David Brown re-creates his stage role as The Creature in Mary Shelley's gothic horror story Frankenstein on CBC Stage, Sat. Oct. 25.

Frankenstein invited to Olympics

Theatre New Brunswick has been invited to take their new production of FRANKENSTEIN: THE MAN WHO BECAME GOD to the 1976 Olympics in Montreal.

The invitation came from the director of the arts and culture program of the XXI Olympiad, Yvon DesRochers, on behalf of the organizing committee.

An important part of the invitation was the request that TNB make the production available for performances in other major centres of Ontario and Quebec, either just before or just following the Montreal appearance.

Artistic director Walter Learning plans to use as many members of the current production as possible. The cast will re-rehearse for one week before staging

FRANKENSTEIN at Montreal's Place des Arts.

Theatre New Brunswick staged the world premiere of FRANKENSTEIN: THE MAN WHO BECAME GOD, at the Playhouse in Fredericton in July of 1974. Since then, the play by Alden Nowlan and Walter Learning has been produced by Montreal's Centaur Theatre, by Vancouver's Playhouse Theatre, and by CBC Radio.

Now TNB has completely redesigned the production to take it on tour of 22 centres throughout New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia and Newfoundland. The seven-week tour, arranged with the assistance of the Touring Office of the Canada Council, will start on October 27 in Moncton, N.B., and conclude on December 11 in St. John's, Nfld.

THE

In recent years acceptance of pre-transient society of most popular drug. Although I'm certain laboratory there gleam in his eye, lives a little more. However, when I was aspirin, which ambitions. Besides virginity as a virtuous aged boys did. No was mostly the Reasonable enough frustrations on e So it was that I way innocent, all been going out with and we'd done actual intercourse perverse than sex days. Of course I male above the a it was like a social One weekend the parents went away above mentioned where incidentally mink, we live in there was this girl had a crush on me that matched her seduction of Wanda. The first problem course Wanda. She and stop over at afterwards. I saw as I, at least preparations. My room was a Persian who remote control bedspread, book I'd have had a C in. My parents were was in a sort of pick up some wig large for my age second problem necessary control the only such thing difficult, but I was such purchase. I remember me purchases. "Yes that cough medicine large Players p trying to be cool kind, or worse when they came in store to my gr The movie was touching and sn advantage of, satisfaction. We reached m hell at whatever the fridge and wine. My record bizarre, and w soon found our little awkward. Naturally, after my novels, until I'd forgotten a from the drug Wanda were cleaning up m heads off. Wanda mana she was staying quite the night. She moved a - then sent Ch hold your me them over the Pittsburg, she I became, am articles like t

THE SEX GAME

By PATRICK O'BRIEN

In recent years, there has been an ever growing acceptance of pre-marital sex. This is due to our more transient society and the advent of the pill; certainly the most popular drug to emerge in the last few years. Although I'm certain that somewhere in the depths of a laboratory there lurks a chemist with ambition and a gleam in his eye, working on God knows what to make our lives a little more interesting.

However, when I was in high school, the best selling pill was aspirin, which did nothing to enhance one's sexual ambitions. Besides that girls of that era looked upon virginity as a virtue, rather than a perversion as most teen aged boys did. Not that girls were not as horny as boys, it was mostly the pregnancy thing and old taboos. Reasonable enough I guess, but it resulted in some frustrations on everyone's part.

So it was that I remained a virgin, although not in any way innocent, almost until my eighteenth birthday. I'd been going out with the same girl since grade nine or so, and we'd done everything imaginable except having actual intercourse. Which it seems to me was more perverse than sex, but such was the way of things in those days. Of course I would never admit to being a virgin. No male above the age of seven ever admits to being a virgin, it was like a social disease.

One weekend though, everyone's dream occurred, my parents went away for the weekend. And even better, my above mentioned girlfriend was off to some bible camp; where incidentally I heard she performed somewhat like a mink, we live in a somewhat twisted world. At any rate, there was this girl named Wanda, whom I was aware had had a crush on me for some time. She also had a reputation that matched her body; and so I began laying plans for the seduction of Wanda that weekend.

The first problem was easily surmountable, that was of course Wanda. She was all too happy to take in a movie and stop over at my house for a little wine or whatever afterwards. I suspect she was as keen about the whatever as I, at least she agreed and I set about making preparations.

My room was easily set in order, in fact it was set up like a Persian whorehouse. Hidden speakers for the stereo, remote controlled lights, I even had a black satin bedspread, bookcase full of erotic and suggestive novels. I'd have had a God-damned fireplace if I could have fit it in. My parents were afraid to even go up to my room which was in a sort of converted attic. So there remained only to pick up some wine - which was easily done for I was always large for my age, and looked of legal drinking age: the second problem was to visit the drug store and pick up the necessary contraceptive device, of which the condom was the only such thing I knew about. This may not seem too difficult, but I was rather apprehensive, this being my first such purchase. The girl behind the counter must still remember me. I tried to sneak it in with assorted purchases. "Yes, I'll have a tube of Crest, a small bottle of that cough medicine, a package of French safes and a large Players plain please." Standing there with a smile, trying to be cool. I was sort of afraid she'd ask me what kind, or worse what size - because a friend of mine insisted they came in several sizes. At any rate I made it out of the store to my great relief.

The movie was the usual B rate job, designed more for touching and smiling in the back row. Which everyone took advantage of, including Wanda and I to our mutual satisfaction.

We reached my house in a crazy mood, both laughing like hell at whatever the other said. I retrieved the wine from the fridge and we retired to my room for music and said wine. My record collection ranged from the strange to the bizarre, and with the lights pulsing slowly in the corner we soon found ourselves pulsing on the black satin. It was a little awkward at first, but I must admit beautiful. Naturally, afterwards we lay there, like a page from one of my novels, until I became aware of several things: First I'd forgotten all about my painfully acquired acquisition from the drug store, and secondly the scouting reports on Wanda were somewhat in error. We spent, some time cleaning up my black satin bedspread, still laughing out heads off.

Wanda managed to convince her parents, by phone, that she was staying the night at a girlfriend's, and we had quite the night.

She moved away about a month later, we wrote for awhile - then sent Christmas cards, then nothing. It's better to hold your memories as they are than to try and up-date them over the years. The last I heard she was a teacher in Pittsburg, she became what she had always wanted; and I, I became, amongst other things, a person who writes articles like this.

Plot disappears in dust

By LYN WILSON

Did I ever get ripped-off this week, or maybe you did! As usual, being a fool and all, I procrastinated a bit too long trying to decide what movie I'd see. So, Sunday night I made a mad dash to the Gaiety to see "The Wind and the Lion". I was out of luck. The movie showing was a duster by the title of 'Rancho' or Rancho Deluxe or something.

I'm sorry, rather I apologize for not knowing the true name of this film, nor the actors and actresses thereof, but it took me by surprise. Like a good student I was totally prepared for this surprise and didn't get much at all from it.

So anyway, "Rancho" (?) was, as I have said, a duster. A modern scene duster you might say, there were new model 'Continental's

(complete with buffalo bullet holes) and revved-up Ford pick-ups, etc. The styles of life and dressing were relatively modern and, well it was a modern theory type thing.

Lots of dope, booze and sex. Vulgarity superb! I'm not what you might call a puritan or prude or anything but cheap vulgar scenes don't move me in the least. There were the odd occasions when the crudeness was humorous. Besides the obviously bad choices for emphasis by the director the plot was pretty basic and fairly thin.

Of course, they (whoever produced this) had to make a number of prolonged points concerning various controversial topics though these were so poorly done for applause. 'Rancho' contained no heaven bound stars,

(that I knew of) no monumental portrayals, just crudenesses.

Ah, but there were some good scenery shots - rolling hills green and rich; mountains white and fresh. They weren't bad, really. Besides the scenery, which should take you west to Montana or Wyoming, there was scattering of plot. Rich, spoiled, almost divorced young cowboy and his trusting little Indian pal truck around stealing cattle and corrupting young girls. The law gets called in and an old geezer, called 'Geezer' gets hired to catch the rustlers. And so continued the round up.

I just now recall one actor's name, Slim Pickens. Does that possibly say something to you?

'Jaws' is coming! Starting Wednesday!

Brunswick string quartet to perform

The Brunswick String Quartet will perform music by Mozart, Borodin and Beethoven Oct. 18 at 8:15 p.m. in the Fredericton Playhouse.

The concert, the first for the musicians this academic year, will be repeated Oct. 19 at 9 p.m. at the University of New Brunswick in Saint John's Hazen Hall.

This is the first performance the group will make at The Playhouse this academic year and violinist

Joseph Pach said this would enable them to make use of the better conditions for chamber music provided by the building's acoustic shell.

While he was "anxious" to make use of it for this reason, Mr. Pach also said taking the performance off campus might draw more listeners from the greater Fredericton community. "We hope to make it more accessible to town people," he said.

This will be the first of four-two during each academic term-and each will be repeated at the University of New Brunswick in Saint John.

Selections are to include Mozart's Quartet in D Major, K. 575; Borodin's Quartet Number Two in D Major and Beethoven's Quartet in E Flat Major, Opus 127.

The quartet is composed of Mr. Pach and Paul Campbell, violinists; James Pataki, violist; and Richard Naill, cellist.

Penny or Venny - Who Cares?

The bloodthirstiest kids around

By THE PENN

When I went to see FRANKENSTEIN last Saturday evening, I was struck by two things that were in evidence.

First, the play was classic in sheer excellence. It was very good for continuity, story line, and adaptation from Mary Shelley's book. In fact, it would be very easy to suspend disbelief and become involved in the story.

The other thing, which made my personal suspension of disbelief nearly impossible, was a mob of kids. Every time someone on stage (including the Creature) screamed, groaned, or died, these kids would hoot with laughter.

Further, these little monsters (as opposed to Frankenstein's creature, which was merely ugly)

had very evil minds! The creature strangled Countess Elizabeth's friend, Henry Clerval, and then hid him away. The kids, for once, were quiet; but then when the Creature strangled Countess Elizabeth, now Baroness Frankenstein, someone behind me called out "Going-going-gone!" as the poor woman suffocated. Disgusting!! Then the Creature lay Clerval on top of Elizabeth, and everyone seemed to be laughing at a seemingly compromising scene. As if they could make love after they were dead! "Victor, there is my wedding gift!"

Fortunately, when the Creature was on the highest point on stage, telling how he would exult in his death by fire, the dramatic effect kept everyone quiet until the final seconds. The play ended with a

standing ovation, and the place was crowded both nights that rehearsals were presented (buck nights are dress rehearsals) so the ovation would be very satisfying. Everyone cheered when David Brown (the creature) came out to take his bow.

Victor von Frankenstein was convincingly portrayed, as was each character, and the revolving stage was put to wonderful use. It could be a ship's cabin, a tower room, and entry hall, a cottage, a courtyard, or any other scene needed.

I would recommend, if you haven't seen FRANKENSTEIN, to see it if possible. Most critics give adverse reviews, but I care enough to say that the play was, and is, a real blockbuster!

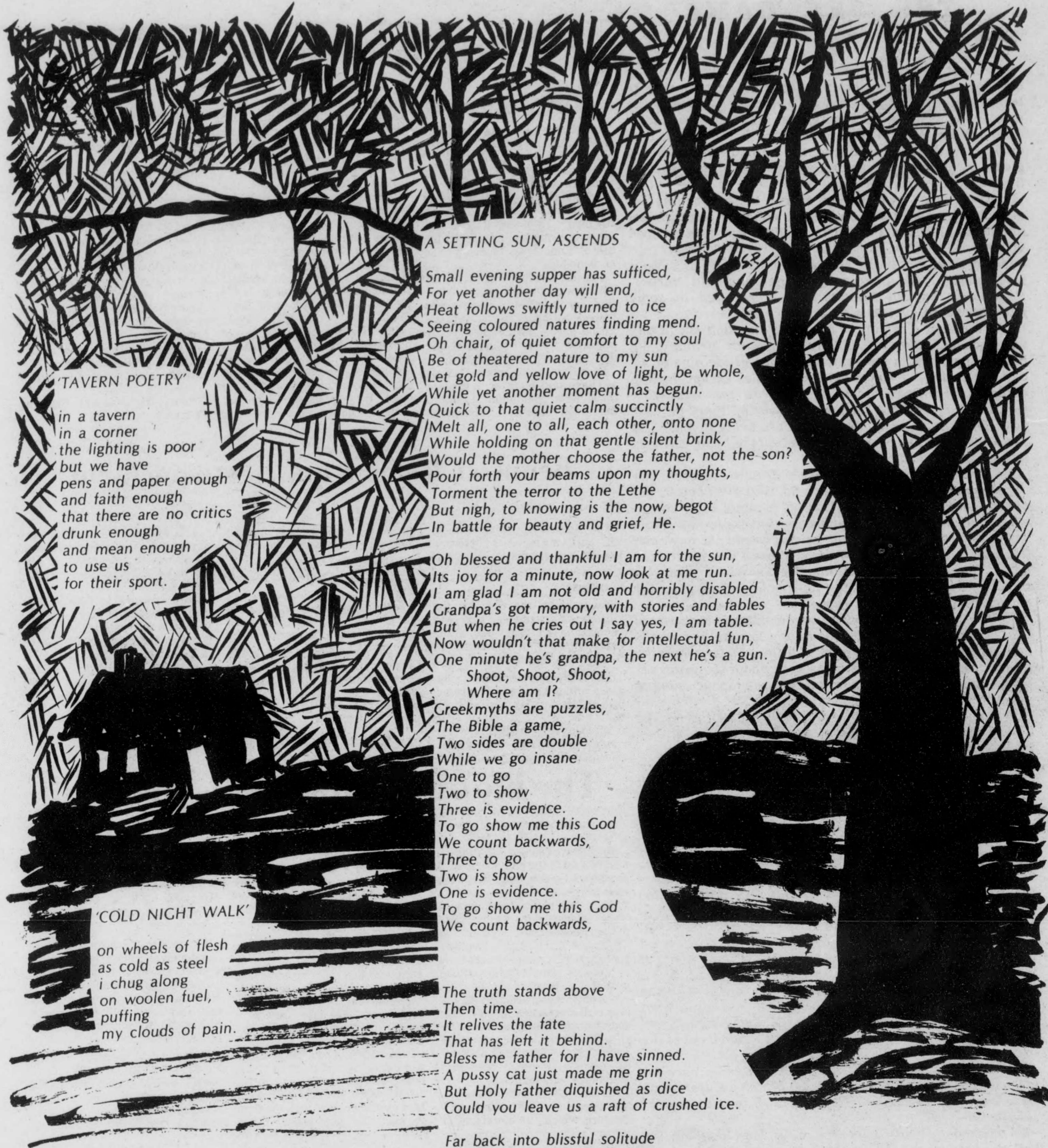
Recitals to be given



Prof. Kenneth Ireland and Prof. R.C. Bayley will present a Sonata Recital for Flute and Piano in the Auditorium of d'Avray Hall on Wednesday, Oct. 29th at 12:40 (noon).

This will be the first of a series of Noon-time Readings and Recitals. Everyone is invited. No admission charge.





'TAVERN POETRY'

in a tavern
in a corner
the lighting is poor
but we have
pens and paper enough
and faith enough
that there are no critics
drunk enough
and mean enough
to use us
for their sport.

'COLD NIGHT WALK'

on wheels of flesh
as cold as steel
i chug along
on woolen fuel,
puffing
my clouds of pain.

FUTURE DEMOLITION

Man has dominated the unconquerable,
Intergalactic space and ocean floors,
Knowledge improbably becoming possible,
Improving his conditions on a speck of dust.

This imminent creature,
becoming detrimental to all others,
Increasing his numbers,
depleting all.

Building, devouring, burning up, destroying, wasting.
Man's greatest peril will hit him hard,
But who will know
And be able to speak of it!!

Roger Winsor

A SETTING SUN, ASCENDS

Small evening supper has sufficed,
For yet another day will end,
Heat follows swiftly turned to ice
Seeing coloured natures finding mend.
Oh chair, of quiet comfort to my soul
Be of theatered nature to my sun
Let gold and yellow love of light, be whole,
While yet another moment has begun.
Quick to that quiet calm succinctly
Melt all, one to all, each other, onto none
While holding on that gentle silent brink,
Would the mother choose the father, not the son?
Pour forth your beams upon my thoughts,
Torment the terror to the Lethe
But nigh, to knowing is the now, begot
In battle for beauty and grief, He.

Oh blessed and thankful I am for the sun,
Its joy for a minute, now look at me run.
I am glad I am not old and horribly disabled
Grandpa's got memory, with stories and fables
But when he cries out I say yes, I am table.
Now wouldn't that make for intellectual fun,
One minute he's grandpa, the next he's a gun.
Shoot, Shoot, Shoot,
Where am I?

Greekmyths are puzzles,
The Bible a game,
Two sides are double
While we go insane
One to go
Two to show
Three is evidence.
To go show me this God
We count backwards,
Three to go
Two is show
One is evidence.
To go show me this God
We count backwards,

The truth stands above
Then time.
It relives the fate
That has left it behind.
Bless me father for I have sinned.
A pussy cat just made me grin
But Holy Father diquished as dice
Could you leave us a raft of crushed ice.

Far back into blissful solitude
Moving like a cloud filled sun
Reaching rays retreat my grasp
Clutching to keep my faith in your idea,
Assustomed now to light in bulbous shape
With artificial form, not needed, not real.

S.J. Vasseur

l.b.r.

The beer is warm and sweet
and the vague mist of charlie lingers, faceless
in the darkened room
and, except for elton, I am alone
but even elton can't stop the tears
tonight
so heres to the whores on yonge street
who aren't half as sweet
as another deep lonely sip.

'EARLY SP

bare spring
against the
a modest
to summer
the stars h
into a sec
and then a

FLASH

Flash!
Flash!
An' another flas
Can you see the
Oh, they're so k
Composing pict
Sharp on my m
Flash!
Memories hidde
Lost long with
They reappear
As chains to bi
Flash!
My eyes now c
No longer blind
I see the truth
Within my min
Flash!
Peace at long l
Fear an outcast
Peace to my he
But of what kin
Flash!
That's for me t
And you just n
Flash!
Flash!
Flash!
Flash!
An' another fla

'BEACH'

BROWN BO
BUBBLING
WITH BOU
TANNED CO
DRESSED FO

the white sh
tip-toe
cross the sa
in homage.

'EARLY SPRING MORNING'

bare spring branches
against the morning blue
a modest prelude
to summer's ripening
the stars have all but faded
into a secret beauty
and then are no more.

FLASH

Flash!
Flash!
An' another flash!
Can you see them?
Oh, they're so kind
Composing pictures
Sharp on my mind.
Flash!
Memories hidden
Lost long with time
They reappear now
As chains to bind.
Flash!
My eyes now clear.
No longer blind.
I see the truth
Within my mind!
Flash!
Peace at long last!
Fear an outcast!
Peace to my heart,
But of what kind?
Flash!
That's for me to know
And you just never mind!
Flash!
Flash!
An' another flash!

'AFTER ALL THE LOVE-ME-NOTS'

Knowledge of each other
Should be given
as delicately
as the child
pulls the petal
from the daisy
until
after all the love-me-nots are gone
we are left only
the sweet center
of ourselves.

"Come with us, please.
Live the raptures of youth,
Share the birth of joy,
While learning about truth."

With forgotten fragrances
Of summer's early green
The mind shifts images
Of just another dream.

Gentle beaches caressing
Babes beneath the sun.
Touched by the moon's glow
As lovers they would run.

How soft were those meadows?
Oh, how soft are they yet
On the slopes of the mind,
Can they really forget?

Waking to the stroke
Of warmly smooth skin
You see another's eyes
And you know you've been.

By Lynette Wilson

'BEACH'

BROWN BODIES
BUBBLING GIRLS
WITH BOUNCING BREASTS
TANNED GODDESSES
DRESSED FOR THE SUN:

the white skinned pagans
tip-toe
cross the sands
in homage.

'WALK BREAK ON THE PRINCESS MARGARET'

Sun
making love

she
rippling happily
under warm caresses

unborn child
of aesthetic conception
crushed
beneath the roar
of mechanical abortion.

'B's' emerge victors in all-UNB Rugby final

The UNB "B" team are University Rugby Champions of the Maritimes.

To win the title last weekend, they played three inspired games in a row. Saturday morning they distinguished themselves in grim conditions beating St. F.X. 22-0. That afternoon the downpour stopped but they didn't, as they destroyed Dalhousie 73-0. Nine players scored, four of them twice, captain Jeff Mephram three times; and John Giles converted five of the TD's and also kicked a field goal.

At College Field Sunday afternoon the "B's" met the UNB "A" team in the championship match and won in an upset - most convincingly - 14-10.

Eight teams were entered in this year's Tournament, hosted by UNB. Participants were the two UNB sides, STU, Mt. A., St. F.X., SMU, Dalhousie, and the University of Maine.

In other games in the first round on Saturday, UNB "A" downed Maine 10-0, Mt. A. beat SMU 3-0, and Dalhousie won over STU by 3-0. In the afternoon matches STU forfeited to St. F.X., Maine beat SMU 16-8, and UNB "A" won 30-0 in their game with Mt. A.

Mt. Allison had a consolation

match with St. F.X. Sunday and took it, 20-0: Pat Lee of UNB "C", borrowed by Mt. A. to replace an injured player, ran for three TDs in that match.

A good crowd was on hand for the all-UNB final. They weren't disappointed, for this had everything, exciting running and passing, superb kicking, teeth-jarring tackles, and tension to the end.

The "A's" scored early, with winger Dave Kent split the defenders to touch down in the corner of the end zone. Shortly afterwards the "B's" replied with a TD by outside centre Donny McLaggan. At the half the score was tied 4-4.

Midway into the second forty minutes outside halfback Jeff Mephram followed up his own well-placed kick ahead to put the "B's" in front 8 to 4. However, with ten minutes remaining Kent raced thirty yards to cross the goal line; the "B's" failed to attack him in the end zone, and he touched down between the posts. Paul DeLong converted, so the "A's" went ahead 10-8.

Minutes later the "A" team right wing let go a wild pass inside his own 25 yard line. The "B's" fell upon it, passed swiftly to their right wing, Gordie Douglas, who

drove over to score in the corner. John Giles converted from the hard angle, and the "A's" never threatened again in last minutes.

The "B's" deserved their victory. They played united, spirited, attacking rugby. Their smaller, lighter pack of forwards out-muscled and out-thought the "A"

pack in scrums, lineouts, mauls and rucks; their backs ran the ball with more power. They tackled and supported with such purpose and intensity that the "A" team looked intimidated at times. It is obvious the former distinction between first and second teams is no longer valid.

This weekend will be the final test in determining who plays in the November 1 battle against the Loyalists. Tomorrow the "A" team clash with Moncton City at 3:30 on College Field. Sunday at 1 o'clock at College Field the "B" team become the "A" team when they meet with STU.

Objectives inspire UNB gymnasts

By DAN LEVERT

UNB's gymnasts are once again in intensive training in anticipation of a year promising even greater success than the last. Last year's team is termed successful for several reasons.

First of all, the team won the Atlantic University Athletic Association Championships (AUAA) for the sixth time since 1969. In the last year's winning spree they broke ten AUAA record scores and placed four of their gymnasts on the six-man provincial Winter Games team. That team placed fourth all round in Canada.

As well, team captain, Pierre Gervais placed fifth on rings at the Games.

UNB defeated powerful Laval University, always a tough rival, in an exhibition meet.

Two factors which contributed largely to the UNB success and improved performance are the calibre of coaching and the dedication of the team.

Head coach, Professor Donald G. Eagle, an accomplished competi-

tor, coach and judge, has been deeply involved in the sport since the late fifties. Last year he travelled to Hungary and Czechoslovakia as the tour manager for Canada's Olympic team.

Eagle is presently in Mexico representing Canada as a judge at the Pan American Games. Needless to say what his experience and savoir-faire has done for the UNB team.

Acting as head coach in Eagle's absence is Rob Paradis, a former student of UNB.

Paradis began as assistant coach in September of 1974 as part of an assignment.

Three members of the team, Pierre Gervais, Ken Salmon and Bob Johnson remained in Fredericton throughout the summer to train under coach Eagle. Their 'stick-to-it' attitude payed off in improved execution and scores.

This year's team is yet bigger and more seasoned than ever before. It is composed of the following twelve competitors.

Pierre Gervais, Tim Cloherty, Carl DesRoches, Bob Johnson, Umberto (Bert) Principe and Ken Salmon all have at least five years experience.

The other members of the team are Peter Boak, Daniel Jean, Dennis McKinley, John O'Keefe, Mike Patterson and Mike Sissons. Five objectives have been chosen by the team for this year.

Five objectives have been chosen by the team for his year. The would like to win the AUAA championships, break 12 AUAA record scores, score a 6.5 team average, defeat Laval University twice and attain full difficulty moves on all events.

This last objective is the toughest and most rewarding for competitor and spectator alike.

The men's and women's meets will be getting under way at the South Gym December 6.

Barons pick MacLellan

Wayne MacLellan, a former local junior hockey standout in Saint John during the late sixties and for the past five years an NBAHA referee, has been announced as the new head coach of the UNBSJ Red Barons. The Red Barons are entered in the New Brunswick Junior Hockey League.

MacLellan will be assisted by Victor Fitzgerald, who is well known for his many years of success as a coach of the Lancaster Expos Baseball team.

Former UNBSJ coach Len Boucher resigned his coaching position recently because of family and work commitments.

Moore, Scott pace BBA 4

The Business 4 Bombers stormed into the semi-finals of the Intramural softball playoffs by defeating the Law 'A' team in baseball action last Sunday.

In the first game of the two game total point series, pitcher Mike McLaughlin turned in a stellar performance in shutting out the Law club 10-0. The game was close until the fifth inning when the Bombers who were leading 3-0 exploded for seven more on a bases loaded triple Dan Scott and a towering home run shot by Dean Moore.

In the second game, which the Bombers swept 7-1 McLaughlin was again overpowering and Moore hammered out another two run shot.

\$33,500,000 Unclaimed Scholarships

Over \$33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of Sept. 15, 1975.

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Up to Four Persons at the Meter Price

CORRECTION

The results for Phys 3020 in the student course opinion survey are not those of Phys 3020. They were mistakenly assigned to that course despite the fact that no survey was conducted in that class. I apologise to all those involved for the inconvenience and uncertainties involved.
Mike Mephram

Men's

INTER-CLASS SOCCER

Survey Engineering is leading the Red Division victories in four starts, shut outs. Second place Chinese Student Association which has two wins, one tie in four starts. Ch in third place with three a win, a loss and a tie starts.

Fourth place is tied up BBA 2 and For. 12 with apiece, however, BBA games in hand over For. cellar is Science who is unsuccessful in obtaining win in their three game.

In the Black Division, For. 34 share first place victories apiece in three 4's wins have come as Third place is held by Chemical Eng. and Hi each have a tie. Fourth place is held by Arts P.G. suffered a pair of losses two outings.

INTER-CLASS SOFTBALL

The regular season ends October 15, and with anymore play for four teams. In the Red Division CE 3 were left without berths as were For. 5 and the White Division.

In the Red Division B given 1st place over BE had 8 pts. in four wins as For. 4 squeaked a 2-1 BBA 4 in regular season "A" was third on a record wins and two losses while managed the fourth and with two wins and three.

The quarter finals (two total points) saw an upset defeated For. 4 with two 4 had a tougher time, they won their series "A".

In the white division finished its regular season along in first place with a and one loss record. finished second over FE of an 17-13 victory for L the last game of the season fourth and final spot a CE 4 who finished with a

Sticks down as AUAA

Successful penalty shot Lois Scott, Janet Goggin Hansen gave the UNB Red 3-2 victory over the v Mary's squad in Atlantic legiate Field Hockey past weekend. Saturday romped to a 3-0 win over a muddy confrontation.

In Friday's game, coach Coreen Flemming both goals for the St. Robson and Heather De the tally getters for SM team could break the 2-0 at the end of regulation after the overtime at death overtime period followed.

The teams then re penalty strokes and B emerged the victors. gins, in goal for the "played well, especially penalty strokes" according to Flemming.

Outstanding performance conditions far from favour Flemming and Wiggins victory over Acadia in played Saturday.

Flemming scored two markers, with the one coming from Missy Ann registered the shutout.

UNB "completely dominated play" said Flemming.

Men's intramurals

INTER-CLASS SOCCER

Survey Engineering is dominating the Red Division with four victories in four starts, all being shut outs. Second place goes to the Chinese Student Association team which has two wins, one loss and one tie in four starts. Chemistry is in third place with three points on a win, a loss and a tie in three starts.

Fourth place is tied up by both BBA 2 and For. 12 with one win apiece, however, BBA 2 has 2 games in hand over For. 12. In the cellar is Science who have been unsuccessful in obtaining a tie or a win in their three games.

In the Black Division, PE 4 and For. 34 share first place with three victories apiece in three starts. PE 4's wins have come as shut-outs. Third place is held jointly by Chemical Eng. and History who each have a tie. Fourth and last place is held by Arts P.G. who have suffered a pair of losses in their two outings.

INTER-CLASS SOFTBALL

The regular season came to an end October 15, and with it so did anymore play for four of the 12 teams. In the Red Division SE and CE 3 were left without playoff berths as were For. 5 and For. 3 in the White Division.

In the Red Division For. 4 was given 1st place over BBA 4, each had 8 pts. in four wins and one loss, as For. 4 squeaked a 2-1 win over BBA 4 in regular season play. Law "A" was third on a record of three wins and two losses while CE 5 managed the fourth and final spot with two wins and three losses.

The quarter finals (two games - total points) saw an upset as CE 5 defeated For. 4 with two wins. BBA 4 had a tougher time, however, they won their series with Law "A".

In the white division BBA 2 finished its regular season play along in first place with a four wins and one loss record. Law "B" finished second over PE 4 because of an 17-13 victory for Law "B" in the last game of the season. The fourth and final spot awarded to CE 4 who finished with a 2-3 record.

The quarter-finals in this division had PE 4 lost its series to Law "B" by defaulting both games. BBA 2 showed no surprises as they upset CE 4 in both games. The semi-finals should have started by Bruns press time.

In the Red Division, the strong BBA 4 team will take on CE 5 while a confident BBA 2 will be playing Law "B" in a 2 game total point series.

The winners of each semi-final series will have the right to play in the best of three final series.

INTER-RESIDENCE WATER-POLO

The powerful Neill team has averaged 13 pts per game in its three wins in as many starts to lead the league.

Jones is in second place with two wins in a pair of starts. Three teams, MacKenzie, Neville and Harrison share third place with MacKenzie and Neville having 1-2 records and Harrison a 1-1 record. Both Bridges and Aitken have yet to score a victory in league play.

INTER-RESIDENCE FLAG-FOOTBALL

Harrison and Neville ended this week's play undefeated and share first place with identical records of three wins, one tie, and no losses. Neill fell to Aitken by the score of 24-13 and therefore shares second place with Aitken. Both teams have a record of 3-1 for six points, only one point out of first place.

Jones on a skimpy 1-0 win over Bridges holds sole possession of third place with two wins and two losses. Fourth place is shared by MacKenzie and Bridges with two point a piece. Harrington and LBR both have been unable in three starts to salvage a win.

INTER-RESIDENCE SOCCER

Neville leads the league with 3 victories in 3 starts. Four teams with various win, loss, tie records share second spot. MacKenzie 1-1-2, Aitken 2-1-0, Harrison 1-0-2 and LBR 2-0-0. Bridges hold third place alone with a 1-2-0 record. Neill is in fourth with a 0-1-1 record. Harrington and Holy Cross are unvictorious in three starts this season.

eligibility as a player was just recently cleared by the Atlantic Universities Athletics Association. Speaking of her role as a player, Flemming stated, "They (UNB) are good enough without me. I'm just going to use up my eligibility."

The Red Sticks are currently in first place in the western division of the league with eight points, two ahead of Mount A. The Dalhousie Tigers have all but clinched first place in the eastern division of the AUFHC and the right to host the conference playoffs Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 1-2.

Free Skating at LB Rink

Recreational skating will be made available to the students, faculty and staff of UNB and STU again this year at the Lady Beaverbrook Areen. Identification cards must be shown at the door.

The program, which will be getting under way Saturday, October 25, should the ice be ready, has been slated for Mondays and Wednesdays from 11:00 to 12:00 midnight and from 10:00 to 11:30 p.m. Saturdays.

Flemming scored two of the markers with the other tally coming from Missy Annis. Wiggins registered the shutout.

UNB "completely dominated the play" said Flemming, who's

Lose to Acadia 10-3 but

UNB Red Bombers not 'easy'

The UNB Red Bombers played perhaps their finest football so far this season, when they played against the Acadia University Axemen, but lost 10-3 when a touchdown was scored in the final minutes of the game.

The contest in Acadia was played on extremely poor field conditions. Inches of water lay between the twenty yard lines, as a result of heavy rains which began overnight, and lasted all day. A strong gusty wind hampered both teams kicking abilities, and near freezing temperatures made ball handling next to impossible.

The Bombers battled the Wolfville team with marvellous spirit, however, and proved they can take punishment from one of the top teams in Canada, and not buckle under the pressure. Acadia was rated eighth in the country last week, and several Nova Scotia papers predicted a thirty point spread in favour of the Axemen.

The UNB team matched the Acadia team stride for stride, and tackle for tackle throughout the game, and although they were outscored, ended the game with the upper hand in statistics. UNB had nine first downs, as compared to Acadia's five, and over two hundred total yards, as compared to AU's one hundred.

The Bombers intercepted two passes, to Acadia's none. Acadia lost one of their two fumbles, while the bombers dropped five, and recovered three. On one fumble, in the UNB backfield, Acadia recovered on UNB's thirty-seven yard line. They later scored the only TD of the game when Axemen QB Cameron kept the ball, and scored from the one yard line. Stracina then converted, and with just minutes left, the Acadia team were ahead 10-3.

The win over UNB assures the Wolfville team of a play-off spot against the league leading SMU Huskies. UNB now has a 2-2 win

loss record, with the chance to improve upon last year's 2-4 record this weekend when they play against St. F.X. at home.

The Acadia coaching staff, under head coach Bob Vespaziani, said that UNB "could defeat 'X' if they play as fierce and determined as they did" in Wolfville.

In other college action this weekend, Acadia plays Mount Allison, UPEI is in Halifax against Dalhousie and SMU is idle.

Game time is 1:30 for the Bombers - X-men game, which will be played at College Field.

Scoring:

First Quarter - no score
2nd Quarter - UNB - F.G. - by (10) Cripotos
3rd Quarter - AU - F.D. by (10) Straneina
4th Quarter - AU - T.D. by (20) Cameron - convert - (10) Stracina
Final Score - Acadia 10 - UNB 2

V-ball Reds get ready

If you've seen females, dressed in assorted styles and colours of sweatsuits, jogging the campus, running up and down the hills or just diving on the grass, then you've glimpsed the "Reds", UNB's Women's Volleyball Team.

Under new coach, Kaiva Celdoma, the "Reds" have just completed the first phase of the team's '75-76 season plan and already the team is exhibiting signs of being possible contenders for the National Intercollegiate Volleyball Title.

Chosen two weeks ago, the team is comprised of ten veterans and two rookies, which speaks well for player balance and depth of team. The "Reds", known in volleyball not only for their superiority in Atlantic area volleyball but also for their spirit and desire, will begin the new season at home on Nov. 15 against the highly-rated Acadia University team. This intercollegiate match will begin at 2 p.m. in the Lady Beaverbrook gymnasium and will consist of the best three of five games.

Pre-season calculation rate Acadia and UNB as favorites for the Atlantic Intercollegiate Title so this match may well prove to be a preview of the Atlantic Intercollegiate finals.

UNB has won the AWIAU Championship the past two year and a total of twelve of the trophy's fourteen year history. Acadia has not won a AWIAU title. The "Reds" will also be defending their Atlantic Senior Womens Volleyball League Trophy. The first tournament date for this competition has not yet been determined. Combined, these two titles represent the best womens volleyball team in Atlantic Canada, and is an honour the "Reds" hope to retain for their third consecutive season.

With the implementation of the new intercollegiate home and home schedule, volleyball fans will have more opportunity to view high calibre womens volleyball.

The "Reds" have represented the Atlantic area in the past two National Championships and although they did not immortalize themselves in UNB sports history by winning a National Intercollegiate title, they did challenge some of the best teams in Canada who still wonder at the offensive power and defensive determination of this "small Eastern team".

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MacGillivray optimistic about upcoming season

Experience, enthusiasm the key for Red Devils

By JO-ANNE JEFFERSON
Sports Editor

Bill MacGillivray is enthusiastic about this upcoming season for UNB's Red Devils. He feels this year's edition of Fredericton's entry into the Atlantic Intercollegiate Hockey League should finish close to the top.

"I wouldn't want to predict standings," MacGillivray said, "but let's just say I'd be extremely disappointed if we didn't finish in the top four."

MacGillivray, who has piloted the Red Devils for the past eight years, with the exception of the 1970-71 season, feels goaltending will be the key to UNB success this year.

"We have four competent goaltenders trying out this year. That's the best competition we've had in that department since we had Keith LeLievre and Gord Hubley," MacGillivray stated.

Back for his third season of intercollegiate hockey and the nets stalwart of last year is John McLean. McLean is the only netminder last season to register two shutouts during the schedule.

In addition to McLean, MacGillivray has also been eyeing Scott Kenney, Phil Jones and Wayne Kilburn. Kenney played goal in the Newfoundland Senior league last year, Jones was seeing action at the high school level and Kilburn was taking part in the intramural system here at UNB.

"All the boys have a good attitude overall," MacGillivray commented.

Gary Bernard, McLean's backup puckstopper, will not see action this year because of a dislocated shoulder.

The biggest scoring punch this year should come from the veteran line of centre Doug MacDonald and his wingers Gerry Grant and Len Hercun. To date, however, the best looking line is the one of Mike Barry, a sophomore player and rookie wingers Brent Hallett and Charlie Bird. This line has been reunited from their high school days at Fredericton High School.

A third line of forward attackers, in the persons of Jim Matheson and Bill Loughery, who played for St. Thomas in past years and returnee Bruce Dumville, should give opposing defenses their fair share of problems.

Glen Fisher, back again for another season of action, will be playing with Gary Brown and Jerry Kelly. Brown previously played with the powerful FHS Black Kats and a junior team in Riverview, N.B. Kelly played with the UPEI Panthers two years ago.

Other forwards who will likely be seeing action this year with the Devils are John Bagnell and David Wright, both of whom played last year. Bagnell was a regular at the end of the year and Wright saw limited action in last year's play.

In addition to these players are Pat Murray, Roger Malenfant and Don Kinsman. Kinsman is recovering from a preseason injury but will be ready to go when the season opens for UNB in Halifax November 8-9 against SMU and Dalhousie.

"Kinsman's had a good training camp and will definitely be in our plans for this season," said MacGillivray. "Donnie's a versatile player. You can put him out anywhere and he can get the job done."

According to the Devils coach, the void left by the loss of such scoring aces and offensive leaders as Larry Wood, Allan Archibald and Dan Gill will not be easy to fill but the experience of the rookies, particularly those from the Black Kats system, will be helpful.

"We should have a more experienced team this year, even though we have more freshmen on the squad," stated MacGillivray. "These kids have played in a competitive league and are well coached."

One of the biggest problems the UNB forces had last year was the inconsistency in goal and defense. The list of injuries which plagued the team also figured in their rather disappointing finish, out of league playoffs.

"Last year could have been better if we hadn't lost Larry (Wood) and Arch (Alan Archibald) late in the season," MacGillivray commented. "Actually we lost Larry half way through the season."

Three defensemen from last year's team Mike Kohler, Dick Forsythe and Gord Shipley will not be donning the blades this year. However, MacGillivray feels the rookies and the returnees will fill

the vacancies in the back lines.

John Hawkes, Charlie Miles, Pat Morrisette and Norm Stevenson are all attending practices and readying themselves for the 16 game schedule again this year. Morrisette looked particularly impressive last year before his injury which kept him out of the lineup for a number of games and he never quite regained his form for the schedule's end.

Rookies for this position include David Neill and Mark Richard of the FHS Black Kats, Jim Regan of STU, Paul Roy who played Junior Varsity last year and Mike Hawkes of Chatham. Mike is the younger brother of defenseman John Hawkes and MacGillivray was pleased with his size and style in

the tryouts.

The final cuts for this team should be made following the two exhibition games which UNB will take part in before the opening of the regular season.

MacGillivray views the main contenders in this year's AUSA Hockey League as defending champions, St. Mary's Huskies and the Universite de Moncton Blue Eagles. He also feels both UPEI and St. F.X. will be stronger than the previous season.

"I'm kind of enthusiastic about the season," said MacGillivray. "There's a better attitude than what we've had in previous years and the experience will add to the capability of the team."

"The kids are young this year

and that should make a difference. Before, the guys were always older and were more or less set in their ways."

Tonight the Red Devils are playing their first exhibition game in Campbellton against the Campbellton Tigers. That contest will get under way at 8:30 p.m. The following Saturday, November 1, UNB will be at home for an exhibition meeting with St. Louis College, the champions of the Republican League.

U de M gets a number of their players from this hockey system so the game should be competitive hockey for the season's opener. Game time has been slated for 7:00 p.m. at the Lady Beaverbrook Arena.

Playoffs possible for Red Shirts

By FELIX GREGOIRE

The UNB Red Shirts kept their hopes of making the Atlantic Intercollegiate soccer play-offs alive by beating Acadia 4-1 on Saturday at College Field. Friday they lost to SMU 3-2.

Friday the game between UNB and SMU started slow. After 10 minutes of the game, Albert El-Khoury scored his first goal of the season to give UNB a 1-0 lead. Before the end of the half SMU replied with two goals, one coming off a penalty kick.

From the first play of the second half, SMU scored a goal. UNB was caught flat-footed as the Huskies went for a fast break resulting in the third goal.

Each team enjoyed a fair amount of the exchanges the greater part of the half, but towards the close UNB applied pressure. From close range Hayretin Yucel blasted a ball into the SMU net to make it 3-2. The Red Shirts kept the pressure on and SMU played defensive soccer until the final whistle.

Muddy as it was Saturday, the Red Shirts played Acadia, at College Field. Amidst the skidding and sliding which followed the first whistle Jimmy Kakaletis walked right through the Acadia defence and scored. Shortly after, Albert El-Khoury scored his second goal in two games with a well placed right booter. At half time the score was 2-0 in favour of UNB.

The Shirts continued to dominate play from the beginning of the second half. A play originating

from the left side of the UNB half of the field placing a well-timed shot behind the Acadia goalie. The Shirts outplayed the Axemen all through the half.

Acadia scored their goal from a penalty kick. Andy Hirtle bombed in a header to make it 4-1 for UNB, at the contest's end.

This weekend the Red Shirts play

Mt. A and UPEI away from home, and Tuesday they host U de M at College Field.

UNB is currently in second place in the western division of the league with seven points in a close battle with Mt. A. Only one point separates the two. Memorial leads the division with 11 points. Dalhousie Tigers are dominating the Eastern division.



Heads up - Albert El-Khoury, shown above as he heads the ball, scored two goals in two games this past weekend to pace the Red Shirts offensive attack.

Sports comment

Gange replies to criticism

EDITOR'S NOTE: In all fairness to Mike Gange (something Tom Best wasn't last week). I am publishing the following reply of the accused. In the light of the situation at hand which seems to be developing, I don't think I want anything to do with it.

Dear Sports Editor:

In reply to a letter published last week by one of the Brunswickan's "Best" writers, in which I was severely slandered, I would like to say this:

The sports broadcasts heard over the airwaves of CHSR have improved considerably this year. Our sports staff has increased multifold, far exceeding the unlikely number of two as you stated. The radio station is truly honoured by their varied talents every time they report on a game.

You, Mr. Best however, are hardly one to talk. You insult the

fine athletic tradition upheld at UNB every time you pull on a jock strap. When you take it off again, you insult the dignity of the average student and now athlete, by pretending to be one of us.

When you insulted me, sir, you also insulted the fine tradition of the Gange family. We shall inflict the greatest pain on earth upon you - the pain of humility and defeat.

I insist that you back up your words Mr. Best. I will give you one week to find some suitable partner who will not back away from the thought of partaking in the worlds toughest sport.

When you have scoured the campus, and come up with someone, let me know. I shall be happy to partake in one of the worst massacres in the history of tag team wrestling.

Yours sincerely
Mike Gange

Faculty-staff
fitness group

Do you find it hard to exercise on your own? If you do and you are a member of the Faculty or Staff of the University of New Brunswick or of St. Thomas, then why not join the Faculty-Staff Fitness Group.

It gets under way, October 27, 1975 in the Education Gym and will meet Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 12:30 p.m.

For those interested, registration forms and health questionnaires may be picked up at Room A120 of the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium. There will be a registration fee of \$5.00 to cover testing and paper costs only.

If you want to get in shape, join as soon as possible and bring your gym clothes and a towel with you when you come along.

Participation picks up
in Women's program

In Women's Recreational Program action, water-polo is still on for one more night - October 27th from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. at the LBR pool. Even if you haven't registered your more than welcome to go down and play.

Volleyball is the next event scheduled for the fall term. It runs from November 3 to November 17. It takes place in the main gym at 8:30 - 10:30 p.m.

The participation has really picked up but Lady Dunn River still has a strong lead with 30

points. Following are Lady Dunn Parking with 5, Tibbits Parking, McLeod 3, City 2, Murray 2, Tibbits River 2, Dunn T-wing 2.

The following positions are now open in the Women's Recreation Program: Student Assistant and Chairwomen. The deadline for applications is October 24th. Forms are available in the UNB athletics office or from Maggie Barber 455-8729 or Trish Gowdy 453-4950.

Applications must be returned to the Athletics office no later than 5:00 p.m. on October 24th.