

the
brunswickan

VOL. 111 ISSUE 5 28 PAGES

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1976 FR



Little time left in Nat'l poster contest

Students have only 14 days left to the October 22 deadline to

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enter posters in the student summer employment national poster contest.

The winner will be presented with a cheque for \$1,000 by the Minister of Manpower and Immigration.

The contest was announced two months ago and "to date the response has been at a minimum," Mr. Jackson, manager of Canada Manpower Centre on Campus, said in a release.

The idea of the contest is to allow students to add their personal touch to next year's Hire-A-Student campaign. The campaign and the contest are being sponsored by the Department of Manpower and Immigration.

Only secondary or post-second-

ary students are eligible. Work from professional artists will not be accepted.

Jackson encourages all students to give the poster contest some thought and come up with a new and original idea for the 1977 student employment campaign.

"While the memories of this past summer's job hunting are still fresh in your mind apply what you've learned and come up with a winning design for the 1977 student employment campaign," he said.

The poster should be 20 by 30

inches and rectangular in shape. It can be in French or English and consist of any colour combination. The theme should be to encourage employers to hire students during the summer months.

The winning poster will be placed in schools and public institutions to make people aware that the Canada Manpower Centre for students can meet the demands of both students looking for summer jobs and employers looking for student workers, Jackson said.

'Perfect' student wins award

"He's pretty nearly the perfect student to supervise -- he's always there ahead of you."

Lawrence J. Walker of River-view, the student thus praised by his major adviser, is one of the winners of doctoral fellowships valued at \$5,500 to \$6,500 announced September 25 by the Canada Council.

Walker received an honors bachelors degree in 1974 and will be awarded a master of arts degree in October for his work in psychology at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton.

He is now enrolled in the PhD program at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education.

Walker co-authored an article

published in the Canadian Journal of Behavioral Science and is currently working on another article with Boyd S. Richards, his thesis adviser at UNB.

Richards remarked that Walker's research on the development of moral judgement in elementary and high school students was marked by initiative and dedication.

"He gave me the first draft of the latest article to read and comment on, but before I had a chance to do that, I received the second draft in the mail," Richards said.

"When you add that to his creativity, he's just an outstanding student," in the view of the psychology professor.

The Canada Council announced awards to 569 of more than 2,000 first-time applicants. In addition, 788 renewal fellowships were awarded, bringing the number of PhD students supported by the council to 1,357.

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

The Campus Network
1000 University Ave. Fredericton, N.B. A1B 1X6

Lofty M

By DERWIN GOWAN
Managing Editor

Plans in the Fredericton are in full swing for the 14 national day of protest the federal anti-inflation. Optimistic reports say 2,000 and 3,000 may take the demonstrations to the Fredericton Labour. The demonstration is

Thir

Acclamations are the day for the October elections.

Nominations for the dent internal seat have open past the October to October 14 at 5:00 p.m. hopes of securing candidate.

Ten faculty represent the Students' Representative Council, two student representatives, one student member on the Council, and two vice-presidents internal

Brunswick

The campus media down.

Recent reports say the overheard large number of Brunswick staff three Editor-in-chief Ed Werthmann, was heard the top of his lungs. Later on, CHSR director Patrick was heard saying things.

They seemed to be about being overworked the lack of staff.

For a while it did now actually op

Lofty MacMillan will address Fredericton protest

By DERWIN GOWAN
Managing Editor

Plans in the Fredericton area are in full swing for the October 14 national day of protest against the federal anti-inflation program. Optimistic reports say between 2,000 and 3,000 may take part in the demonstrations planned by the Fredericton Labour Council. The demonstration includes a

march and keynote speakers. A meeting will be held Tuesday, October 12 at the Union Brotherhood Hall at which different unions will divulge plans for the protest. Already, Local 1065 of the Retail, Wholesale, Department Store Union representing 1,300 people in New Brunswick unanimously decided to support the protest. Jim Aucoin, member of the liaison committee

for the Fredericton protest, said the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers in Saint John planned to stay off the job and attend the Fredericton protest. At press time no word was heard from IBEW in Fredericton. Workers at the Nackawic pulp mill, represented by the Canadian Paperworkers' Union, may hire buses to take members to the capital city, Aucoin said.

Both IBEW and CPU may have injunctions taken out against them and be fined, said Aucoin, possibly affecting their support for the protest.

Aucoin also said the schools would be closed if, as expected, school bus drivers are not on the job. Aucoin advised people to do their shopping the day before the protest as most stores would be closed.

Although plans have not been finalized, Aucoin said the protesters were considering meeting at the exhibition grounds at around 10:00 am and proceed down Smythe Street to Queen Street. They would then go down Queen Street, picketing the federal building (post office) on the way. They would turn up John Street and go down King Street to the Centennial Building.

At the Centennial Building, John "Lofty" MacMillan, national director of organization for the Canadian Union of Public Employees, will be the keynote speaker. Aucoin said other speakers had been invited but at press time there were no confirmations.

Aucoin said some groups want

to picket the bridges in Fredericton, although this was not settled at press time.

Although attendance at meetings to plan the event has not been excessive, Aucoin was not disappointed as, he said, "This is pretty dry area as far as labour is concerned." There were good turnouts at Saint John meetings, he said.

So far, local unions have raised about \$700 for the event, said Aucoin. He said the liaison committee is trying to make contact with students, unorganized labour, unemployed persons, and other outside groups.

Advertising in the local media and a publicity flyer are still being planned, said Aucoin.

Aucoin attacked the federal governments anti-inflation program, saying it did not control housing, food, or energy prices. These three items make up the greater part of the cost of living. He said officials in the Department of Justice described the program as a "hit and miss" policy with respect to labour unions, as some get wage hikes rolled back while others do not.

Thirteen acclaimed to seats

Acclamations are the order of the day for the October 20 student elections.

Nominations for the vice-president internal seat have been held open past the October 6 deadline to October 14 at 5:00 pm in hopes of securing a second candidate.

Ten faculty representatives on the Students' Representative Council, two student senators, one student member on the Board of Governors, and possibly the vice-president internal for the SRC

have all been acclaimed to their positions as the deadline for nominations passed last Wednesday.

However, this election is unique for the last few years because every position will be filled.

So far, Jan McCurdy is the lone candidate for the vice-president internal seat.

Christopher Nagle and Raymond Shalala are vying for the Board of Governors seat with the two year term. Alex Kibaki and Raymond

Shalala are contesting the SRC vice-president external seat. Three persons, Brent Gilchrist, Alan Hildebrand and Andrew Wawer, were nominated for two representative-at-large seats.

Incumbent Brian Forbes was acclaimed to the one year seat on the Board of Governors. Jim Smith and Steven Berube were acclaimed to the two Senate seats.

Perti Puro won the full term arts seat by acclamation, Rick Stewart the half term.

Debbie Barton took the full term education by acclamation.

Mike Bleakney will take the full term engineering seat for his second term. The half term seat goes to Steve Rickard.

Albert King will sit in the full term forestry seat.

The full term nursing seat was taken by Susan Lamoreau.

Philip Wong was acclaimed to the full term business administration seat.

A full term computer science seat goes to Bill Sanderson.

The graduate studies seat will be filled by James Wherry.

Students will be also voting on National Union of Students membership and Student Union Building expansion.

Bruns threatens shutdown

The campus media may close down.

Recent reports say persons have overheard large numbers of Brunswick staff threaten to quit. Editor-in-chief Ed Werthmann, in particular, was heard yelling at the top of his lungs, "I QUIT!"

Later on, CHSR director Allan Patrick was heard saying similar things.

They seemed to be complaining about being overworked due to the lack of staff.

The Brunswickan, in particular, is reported to be extremely short of photographers, writers, typists, proof readers, and assorted others. In fact, it is reported they do not have enough people to fill all editorial positions.

Information on the Campaign to Keep the Campus Media Alive can be had by going to the next Brunswickan staff meeting on Monday, 12:30 p.m. in Room 35 of the SUB.

Council briefs

The ten faculty representatives on the Students' Representative Council have been filled by acclamation.

The voting on October 20 will take place for the positions of two representatives-at-large, Vice-president internal and vice-president external. All students will vote at general polls and not by faculty as previously planned. A student identification card is necessary to vote.

The SRC, appointed Rick Stewart Campus Police Chief and Ian MacMillan CP assistant chief.

Student Council this week appointed Peter Fullerton as editor-in-chief of the UNB yearbook 1976-77, "Up The Hill."

Student's Representative Council this week approved six of seven organization budgets presented to it from the Administrative Board.

The Brunswickan was granted \$17,698.74 for its 1976-77 budget. This is down from \$19,058.24 last year although the operating budget (what is spent) is up \$8,000. The grant was less due to an expected increase in advertising revenues.

The UNB Wildlife Society was granted \$500. This was up from last year's \$175, mainly because of guest speakers.

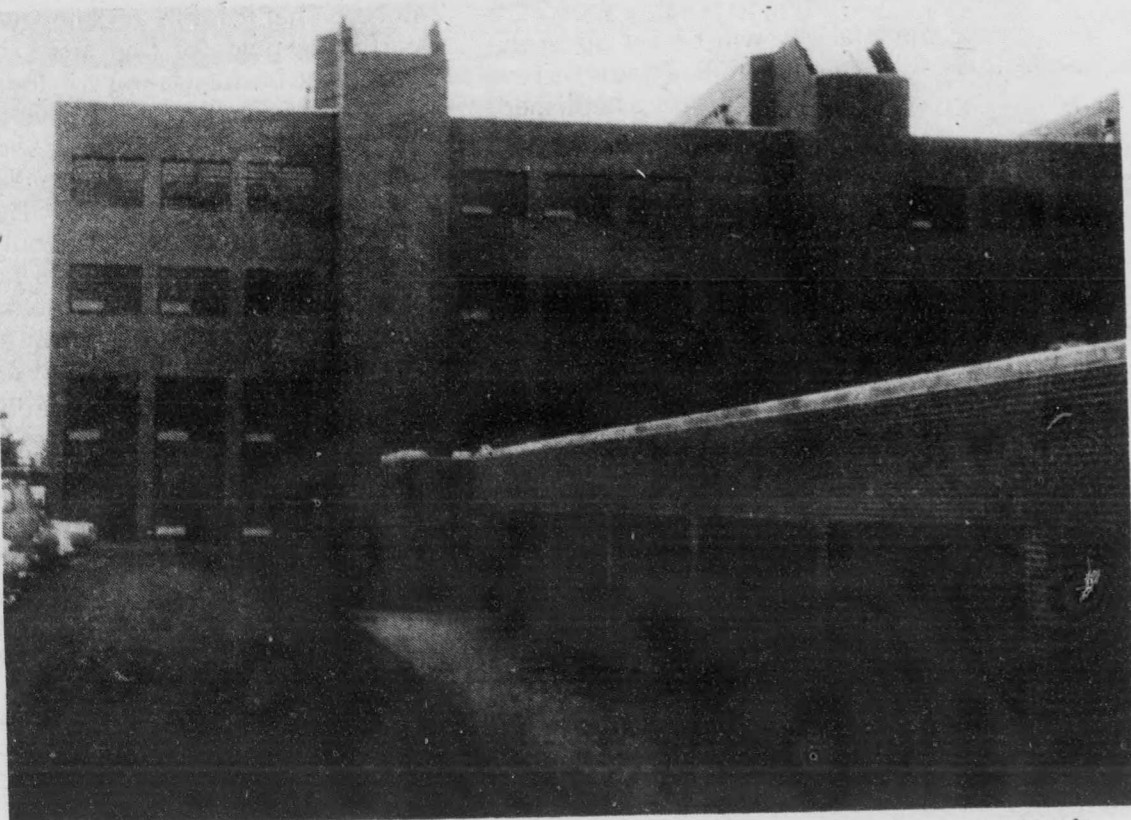
The Education Society was granted \$1,210 up from \$205 last year due to a planned educational tour and a conference in Winnipeg.

The Amateur Radio Club was granted \$850 for 1976-77.

Approval of the Spanish Club budget of \$90 was postponed.

The Caribbean Circle was granted \$235.

Council granted \$1,020 for Caribbean Night. There was some discussion on the amount of money and the merits of a particular culture spending money on ethnic foods, bands etc. The discussion reached the borders of racialism when one councillor complained, "I'll be damned if I could get any of their culture in my gullet last year." The budget was finally passed with one dissenting vote on consensus that Caribbean Night was one of the better entertainment events open to all students.



For a while it did not seem that we were going to make it, but the new Integrated Science Complex is now actually open and in use. Photo by Phil Wong



CHSR in financial straits

College Hill Student Radio (CHSR) is going to have serious economic difficulties in the upcoming academic year, and the possibilities of a total vacancy at 700 on your dial is indeed present. The crux of the matter is the CHSR Budget for 1976-77 as dictated by the Administrative Board of the SRC. The final budget from the AB gives CHSR \$2,000 less than we spent all last year, the reason - simply that they don't have the money. But the need is desperate. CHSR will need \$20,000 soon for a new production control room in a few years, and our absolute essential requirements to stay on the air this year seem to be too much to ask of our Union. Our record library, for example

is desperately in need of replacements for about 5000 worn out and damaged records; and the lack of these replacements is seriously affecting our programming capabilities. The Student Union must come to a realization of the complexities and necessities of keeping a radio station in operation, not to mention their legal requirements to the CRTC to keep us on the air. I am not criticising the AB of the Student's Union - they simply must come to a decision on their priorities, and decide whether CHSR will continue to be an integral part of the student's life or die trying.

Allan Patrick
Director - CHSR

Ceiling for campaigns

The SRC elections are getting closer as time wears on. And one wonders if this years' campaign will be all glitter and glamour as has been the practice in the recent past. Remember the lovely posters of Jim Smith standing in front of the Old Arts Building? Impressive, and no doubt very costly.

One of the Brunswickan staffers could remember when even a candidate spent over a thousand dollars on campaigning. It appears that the only ceiling established is that of the SRC subsidy on campaigns for every candidate. The figure is somewhere in the vicinity of \$25. But there is no limit on what a candidate can spend of their own money.

The Brunswickan cannot accept this. We feel that the lack of a ceiling allows the wealthier candidates to win election. Voting is influenced by "impression". The one with the "nice posters" usually wins.

If students believe that they are a "progressive" element in society, surely they realize that the tactics used by professional politicians have no place on campus.

The Brunswickan suggests that the SRC enact a by-law or amendment which restricts candidates from spending more than \$200 on campaigns. One quarter of that should be an SRC subsidy.

The Brunswickan realizes that this provides a few problems because more candidates will run, use an extremely small amount of money on campaigning and then make off with the remainder of fifty dollars. However, the SRC could demand a complete run-down on revenues used on campaigns. Each candidate's report on expenses should be itemized so a review board could see that the candidate did indeed spend at least fifty dollars and stayed within the 200 dollar range. Granted, some may be able to be covered up - but anything that steps out, side these conditions drastically would be noticed.

Another problem is that the reviews of a candidate's expenses won't happen until sometime after an election. Someone who had violated the conditions of the by-law by that time might be in office. May The Brunswickan suggest immediate impeachment of the offending party?

Fine arts faculty at UNB?

According to reliable sources, a new faculty will be set up in the next year for UNB. That is, a Fine Arts faculty is to be established.

Such a statement would probably shock a lot of people—for it seems that such a faculty has been talked about for over twenty years on this campus. And if the rumour that it will indeed be established is true—well—it about time!

For years, complaints among local FHS (Fredericton High School) students have been voiced on this issue. Out of the two thousand plus that attend FHS, surely there must be many interested in some aspect of fine arts. This could include anything from artistic drawing and photography to journalism.

This faculty could be a great asset in Fredericton, considered by many as a cultural center. Many writers and painters lived here and this trend continues with such individuals as Alden Nowlan, Tom Forrestall and Bruno

Bobak. That list only touches two particular fields of fine arts.

It must be frustrating for local non-professional artists to have to go each September to one of very few fine arts schools in Canada. The closest is in Sackville. The fact is, however, that most would say that even Sackville is too far away. Why go there? Those in Fredericton should be able to attend UNB—and UNB should be able to provide this. There is no reason whatsoever for not.

Indeed, if UNB's Administration is thinking about this issue, it is a step in the right direction.

The Brunswickan suggests that anyone favoring such a faculty should approach the student union, faculty advisors, the administration, the Higher Education Commission and anyone else who seems remotely authoritative. If no one presses for the establishment of this necessary institution, it will be put off for another year. And that would be a shame.

By

Damn! Stoned again... weird and wonderful... can be assured. I'm... acclaimed column... wondered. Just how... editorials and "sou... newspaper is the ed... sure that is true. F... people are reading... keeping in tune w... everything is so ros... — basically pissed... weeks — "cept one o... Talk of apathy!... Seriously, folks... hesitate. Write—sou...

I had the opportu... Caton's Island. For... geography, Caton's... region. (So I supp... the island is owned... And it's beautiful!... The idea of the r... to students. Those... various groups on... One person, Betsy... Movement (SCM)... The discussion, I... might have though... and economic issu... The SCM is know... organizations. An... stimulating, conf... beer and Southern... So here we were... of students on in... problems and situ... and paper industr... Bad news, thou... Government is e... realistic. The gov... education in this fi... And the reason the... UNDERSTAND w... at UNB, say, do n... situation at U de M... situation on vario... communication b... de M. So if there is... one expects ano... As I type this co... the article that th... look good. It reall... what makes it re... Figueroa the NUS... Miguel said abou... much deeper. Bu... because of his lac... quote like that, m... is no good. Nothin... in favor of unioni... that word) organ... however, need m... the key word. If... students on this a... powerful.

I suggest, dear... issue of the Plain... on the upcoming... own "awareness... be able to stand... come to terms w... included.

I'm sure Ms. A... my observations... any rate, I do ho... themselves, but...

Dear Gene: Th... it's terrible! Fi... quality. What a...



Mugwump
ED
By WERTHMANN Journal

Damn! Stoned again . . . and not having a lot to say to all you weird and wonderful readers out there. This is a bad situation, you can be assured. I'm sure that there are many who read this acclaimed column or are there? It's something I've always wondered. Just how many do read this part of the paper, that is, the editorials and "sound-off"?

Some wise person once said that the first thing people read in a newspaper is the editorial section. Smart. Love 'em. But I can't be sure that is true. From the response in "sound-off", I don't think people are reading the paper, listening to CHSR, or generally not keeping in tune with things around campus. Either that, or everything is so rosey that no one is getting bugged, bothered and — basically pissed off at anything. Narry a letter to the editor in weeks — except one or two. (But thanks a lot Maurice!)

Talk of apathy! At UNB? No comment.
Seriously, folks. Something must be bothering you. So don't hesitate. Write—sound off!

I had the opportunity this past weekend to partake in a retreat at Caton's Island. For those of you who are not familiar with the local geography, Caton's Island is in the St. John River in the Bellisle region. (So I suppose you don't know where Bellisle is.) Anyway, the island is owned by the Holy Cross Fathers of the STU variety. And it's beautiful! But that's another story.

The idea of the retreat was to discuss issues of vital importance to students. Those who took part in this excursion represented various groups on campus. And all Christian oriented—save one. One person, Betsy Anderson, president of the Student Christian Movement (SCM) of Canada was there to start off the discussion. The discussion, however did not take a Christian "stance", as I might have thought. Rather, it became centered on social, political and economic issues geared toward students.

The SCM is known to be more activist than most other Christian organizations. And the discussion, I found, was extremely stimulating, comfortable and informal. (Including hot apple cider, beer and Southern Comfort — in front of a blazing fire-place.)

So here we were, (about sixteen, I guess) solving all the problems of students on international, national and local levels. Many problems and situations came up . . . student aid, labor, the pulp and paper industry and just about anything. Even NUS.

Bad news, though. The discussion ended on this sad note: Government is exploiting students in that student aid is not realistic. The government is backing off on their duty to provide education in this free, democratic country of ours. (That's a joke!) And the reason they can and do get off easily is that they in essence UNDERSTAND where students are at. They realize that students at UNB, say, do not appreciate the social, economical and political situation at U de M. And the student leaders, although aware of the situation on various campuses, do not realize that there is no real communication between them. Especially between UNB and the U de M. So if there is no real communication between campuses, how one expects another to appreciate the situation?

As I type this column, Jim Smith storms into my office and shows the article that the Plain Dealer had in their latest issue. It doesn't look good. It really craps on students. (As on everything else.) But what makes it really terrible is the quote they got from Miguel Figueroa the NUS Atlantic Fieldworker. All I can say is that what Miguel said about UNB is true. But he has just touched on it. It's much deeper. But that, too, is another story. The point is, that because of his lack of understanding, he blew NUS for UNB. With a quote like that, most students will be turned off. I'm not saying NUS is no good. Nothing could be further from the truth. I'm personally in favor of unionization and solidarity. NUS is a viable (ugh, I hate that word) organization, and it provides a good service. They do, however, need much improvement. Perhaps "understanding" is the key word. If NUS comes to realize just where the "thought" of students on this and other campuses, is they would be much more powerful.

I suggest, dear reader, that you pick up a copy of the October 6 issue of the Plain Dealer. The article is on page 23. Then vote YES on the upcoming NUS referendum. This way, you'll heighten your own "awareness" and help NUS along the way. If students want to be able to stand up against government exploitation, we have to come to terms with ourselves. NUF, AFS, SCM and such groups included.

I'm sure Ms. Anderson benefited from the retreat . . . if indeed my observations are correct. (And I'm rarely wrong, right?) At any rate, I do hope that Miguel and Jim and others listen . . . not to themselves, but us — the students.

Dear Gene: The drug situation on campus is really bad. In fact, it's terrible! First of all, there's very little; secondly it's poor quality. What are you goin' to do about it?!

Affluent UNB students apathetic

Dear Editor:

I am writing in regard to an article which appeared in the October 6, 1976 Plain Dealer, entitled "October 14 Protest: No Formal Support From Students."

I agree in the main with the impression Peter Sherwood gives in his article based on an interview with NUS fieldworker Miguel Figueroa. He says that UNB students and student leaders are very apathetic about the economic troubles of working people and

You had to be there

Dear Editor:

The following true story is for those kind-hearted people who tell me, now and then, that some poem of mine is beautiful.

Shortly before leaving England, in 1968, I happened to hear a young lady relate one of her experiences.

"Was that a long time ago?"
"It was a little bit of a long time ago." (That's more beautiful, I thought, than all the poetry I've written or will ever write.)
"How old are you?"
"Three and a half."

Sincerely,

Maurice Spiro



students.

I have two complaints about the article. First, we here at the Bruns have done our share in presenting coverage for the National Day of Protest in both our national and local coverage. In fact, our last issue contained a story which provided the basis for the P.D. article in question. Furthermore we provided a full page story on the meeting of the Fredericton District Labour Council's Day of Protest co-ordinating committee September 28, 1976. A meeting at which, I might add, the Plain Dealer reporter showed up after the press conference was over.

The P.D.'s criticism of our student leaders is justified and we at the Bruns have tried to pressure our SRC to take a posture on the Day of Protest, but Jim (Fence-Sitter) Smith, our pres. keeps postponing. Possibly he'll take a

position on October 15?

Secondly, however, Figueroa made comments about UNB students being anti-francophone. I believe this criticism to be most inaccurate. I don't believe UNB students are any more anti-French than any other group in Canada (except Quebecois, perhaps). I, too, criticised UNB students in an editorial in the DOME (Fredericton High School's paper) last spring. But I believe that UNB students are not racist, simply apathetic and affluent. The fact that the Acadians are the underprivileged in New Brunswick is the fault of our system and a general oppression, not racist students at UNB.

Thank you for letting me Sound-Off. I'll be sending a copy of this to the P.D.

Gerry (Axe-to-Grind) Laskey

Yearbook staff seeks support

Hi! Our names are Peter, Gina, Ann and Rolf and we are the yearbook editors. We are here to inform you that there is a 1977 yearbook this coming year, and we would like to see you support us! Sciencers, physeders, engineers and nurses are yet to be represented on our staff, so why not still join us? You can sign up in room 126 of the SUB, or room 31, which is the yearbook office.

If you have not bought a book yet, hurry and get the bargain of

the year! Your clubs and faculties will be well represented. We hope that if there is anything you would like to see, you will let us know, and we will be glad to fulfill your requests. Again, rooms 31 and 126 are the key contacts.

Again, we hope to hear from you, and we wish you all a good year!

Sincerely,

The Editors

Student asks burning question

Dear Editor:

I just wanted to write to you to let you and your staff know that I personally think you people put out the best newspaper I've ever read. Although I've never met you, Mr. Werthmann, I'm sure you are a warm, wonderful and generally nice. It would be a great pleasure to meet you some day.

I do, however, have a complaint that I wish to have printed. I am resident in Westmorland St. area. And there are some students

living in the immediate area—quite close to my own home. Being a student myself (I live with my parents), I can understand why some students have to have "wild parties" now and then. But this place near my home has parties just about every night. I can just imagine what goes on. Drugs and booze. Sex orgies. Loud music. Well, my complaint is this: Why in hell am I not invited?

Signed,
Kate McLaggen Hall

Nurses offer pre-school help

Are you the parents of a preschooler? Would you like to understand your child better?

The nursing students at UNB are eager to explore with you ways to communicate effectively with your

child. We can assist you to encourage desirable behaviours and discourage the behaviours you dislike.

Films will be shown and coffee served. A series of seven classes

will be offered beginning Wednesday, Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. at MacLaggen Hall.

Interested couples call 453-4642 or 472-6258 for further information.

Cover: Honore Daumier (1808-1879) Numphs Pursued by Satyrs

viewpoint

6 — THE BRUNSWICKAN/OCTOBER 8, 1976

Has the centre of students thought been transferred from the cerebrum to the pelvic ganglion?

Interviews by Tweed Photos by Tom Best



Paul Akerman

Yes, I believe so.



Susan Amiro

If you insist.



Pat Penny

Yes, but it was mediated through the pons.



Deborah Doucet

It would depend on the student.



Cathy Peckham

Oh my God, I hope not.



Grant Mitchell

My God, I hope so.



Tierney Ness

My place or yours?



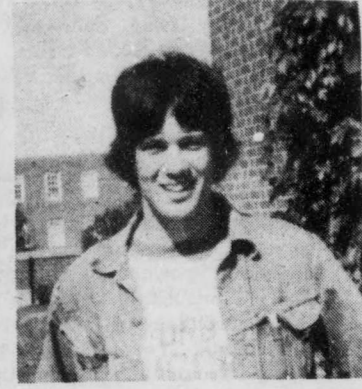
Bev Ross-Ross

Most Definitely.



Steven d'Arcy

No, it's more the people that are running the show than the students.



Frank Nemeč

For sure, everyone's heard of anal tracks.

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Unit

The Fredericton Campaign is in its and one of the this year is to downward trend among faculty a recent release. The "Up the H scheduled for O During this time, volunteer work ing the 1240 pot the university co The release s contributed last considered major only counted for donors last year.

Comp cou off

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United Way campaign aims at faculty and staff

The Fredericton United Way Campaign is in its second week, and one of the major objectives this year is to reverse the downward trend in donations among faculty and staff said a recent release.

The "Up the Hill" campaign is scheduled for October 8 to 22. During this time, one of over fifty volunteer workers will be contacting the 1240 potential donors in the university community.

The release said those who contributed last year can be considered major targets, but this only counted for 191 out of 1150 donors last year.

In 1973, 140 donors out of a potential number of 1030 gave \$12,380. The average was \$88.00 per donor. In 1974, the potential number of donors rose to 1105, but the actual number was only 151. They gave \$12,474.00, so that the average amount per donor dropped to \$83.00. In 1975, \$14,704.00 was donated by 191 persons out of a potential 1150. The average dropped to \$77.00 per donor.

It is these figures the United Way officials wish to change.

Last year, 959 persons did not donate. Fifty-seven gave from \$1.00 to \$25.00. Forty gave from

\$26.00 to \$50.00. Forty-five gave from \$51.00 to \$100.00. Thirty-three donated from \$101.00 to \$200.00 and 10 gave from \$201.00 to \$300.00. Only six persons donated over \$300.

Donors can either give lump sums or monthly payments. Pledge cards are to be distributed from departmental offices. Completed pledge cards plus contribution or payroll deduction authorization should be returned to departmental canvasser; Hadley Moorehouse, Assistant Comptroller, Campus Mail; or United Way of Fredericton Inc., 360 King Street, Fredericton, New Brunswick.

wick.

Out of every dollar donated during the United Way Campaign, 2.6 cents will go to the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, 2.8 cents to the Canadian Red Cross Society, 1.1 cents to the Fredericton Group Home, 11.2 cents to the Victorian Order of Nurses, 2.4 cents to the Family Planning Association, 1.8 cents to the St. John Ambulance Association, 5.5 cents to the Family Enrichment and Counselling organization, 3.7 cents to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, 2.4 cents to the Boy Scouts Association, 1.1 cents to the

Multiple Sclerosis Society, 0.9 cents to the John Howard Society, 0.7 cents to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, 2.6 cents to the Boys and Girls Clubs of Canada, 1.7 cents to the Big Brothers Association, 2.4 cents to the CHIMO Help Centre, 1.2 cents to the Girl Guides Association, 20.1 cents to the YM-YWCA, 9.3 cents to the Canadian Association for the Mentally Retarded, 0.5 cents to the United Way of Canada, 12.4 cents to the United Way of Fredericton, and 2.2 cents is allotted to cover depreciations of pledges.

Computer courses offered

The UNB Computing Centre is offering a number of non-credit courses during the month of October. All lectures will run from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. in Head Hall.

Four courses have already been given, but nine are still planned before the end of the month.

Courses yet to be completed are: Introduction to APL, two lectures on October 12 and 14 in D-6 given by D.G. MacNeil; Utilities, one lecture on October 13 in H-110 by W.A. Mersereau; SPSS and Other Statistical Packages, two lectures on October 18 and 20 in H-110 by Nancy Burnham; Introduction to PLI, two lectures on October 18 and 20 in H-106 by Peter Johnson; APL File Handling and Remote Job Entry, two lectures on October 19 and 21 in D-6 by Brian Lesser; Introduction to ALGOL, two lectures on October 19 and 21 in H-110 and H-105 respectively by J.M. Dedourek; Plotting, two lectures on October 25 and 26 in H-110 by D.M. Fellows; Approach to Debugging, one lecture on October 27 in H-106 by B.J. Claus.

The third and fourth lectures on Introduction to FORTRAN will be held on October 12 and 14 in H-106 and H-105 respectively, given by Bonita Mockler.

Other courses already given include Introduction to Computing Centre, Introduction to JCL and OS/OV, and Use of SORT/MERGE.

Acadia faculty unionized

WOLFVILLE (CUP) — The Acadia University Faculty Association (AUFA) became the 17th faculty group in the country to win certification as a collective bargaining agent in July.

Association president Dr. Mark Taylor said in the past there was "a tremendous feeling of frustration among faculty" which the new bargaining position should alleviate.

He said under the new agreement the right to strike had been cut off because the faculty chose arbitration over confrontation.

According to Taylor the certification will mean an equalized relationship with the administration.

Engineering is one thing. Engineering for us is quite another.

There's nothing dull about engineering your own challenge. And that's where your Engineering career in the Canadian Armed Forces begins. From there, your career possibilities are unlimited. In the Canadian Forces, the different engineering disciplines are divided into 5 major classifications:

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Accepted qualified applicants will be given officer rank on entry, and an excellent salary along with many benefits. Security, promotions and opportunities for post-graduate training all add up to a worthwhile and personally rewarding career. If that's what you're looking for, it's time we got together.

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

ASK US
ABOUT YOU.



THE CANADIAN
ARMED FORCES.



Candidates sought for awards

The arts faculty is seeking applications for nominations of five students for the \$1,000 to \$4,500 Scoudouc River Awards.

Eligible are: academically promising students in arts, who have completed at least one year of university, who are not currently holding major awards, and who can demonstrate financial need.

Candidates with physical disabilities and a strong academic background will receive a high priority.

Application forms are available from departmental office or the School of Administration, Room 319, Tilley Hall.

Completed applications must be returned to T-319 (addressed to

Professor D.K. Banner, School of Administration) with supporting documentation (current transcripts of grades and up to two letters of recommendation) not later than October 22, 1976.

Questions regarding the award should be directed to Professors Dave Banner (Administration), Ernie Forbes (History), Richard Nicki (psychology) or Anthony Lister (Romance Languages).

Forestry Week coming

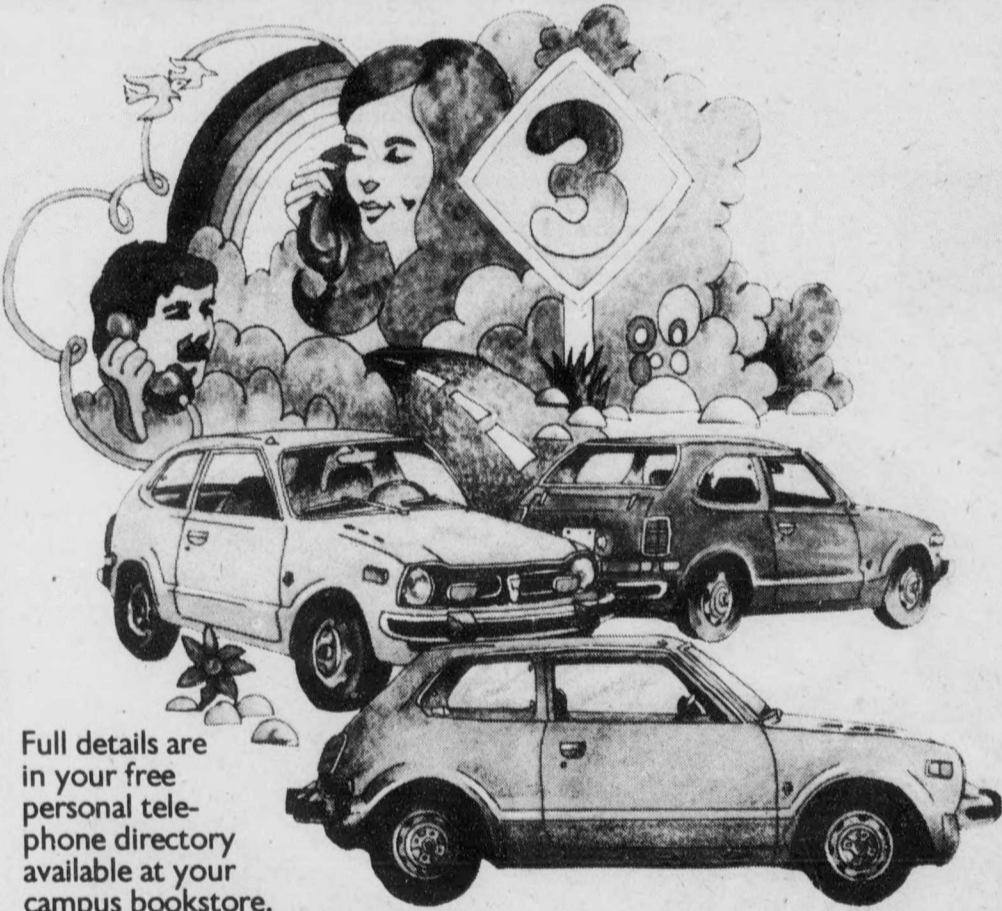
Forestry Week 1976 will be held from October 24 to 30.

Included on the agenda are a Campfire Night, Faculty Night, a Symposium, the Queen's Social, Bushman's

Ball, the Woodsmen Competition, and Hammerfest.

All students are invited to attend all events. For more information on the Bushman's Ball, check the campus bulletin boards this week.

WIN ONE OF THREE HONDA CIVICS



Full details are in your free personal telephone directory available at your campus bookstore.

IN THE LONG DISTANCE SWEEPSTAKES.

Trans-Canada Telephone System

David Miller

I have to say that I have not it in me to write on the issues facing the campus. I have been getting a crash course in dealing with death this week, something that most of us face much earlier in life than me. When I helped to bury my grandmother last week, I was, at least, at peace with myself because I was conscious of the placing down of a marker. A marker which said this person lived, had a family and died a natural death. It also struck me that despite the trappings of funerals, most of which I cannot completely accept, it was incredibly important for us to stand for a minute and acknowledge a life.

This past week, a girl, that many students knew here at UNB, died accidentally. I would wish to stand up and acknowledge her life. For those that didn't know Miss Heather Ratcliff of Montreal, I will tell you that she was a bright, and cheerful lady who made people feel happy when they were down. In the two years that she was here at UNB, she made many friends, and among other things served as the first house president of McLeod House, officiating at its opening ceremonies. The saddest part, I think for a person to die at nineteen is that so few people will have known her. Those of us that did will always honour the memory of a woman who, by being, enriched and brightened our lives. I have thought very deeply about what one can say to her mother, and brother, and the man she loved, but there is nothing that can be said but to realize the passing of her and with a tear note my oldest friend's expression. "And so it goes". And so it goes.

§ § § § §

The Aitken Centre is being officially opened on the morning of convocation. For better or worse, and I think for better, the Aitken Centre is here with us. If you have a minute, come up and watch the old ribbon cutting trick.

§ § § § §

An astonishing thing has happened to council meetings this year. They are short, business like and yet all the right questions are asked. For some unknown reason the amount of grandstanding and palaver has been cut by half. Surely all that nonsense last year wasn't caused by one or two people who have since left council? Or was it?

§ § § § §

The Brunswickan has all sorts of interesting and important stories which need research and writing. In spite of the occasional bark and snap down here between various Bruns staffers, all is completely harmonious under the benevolent guidance of the "Cherubic Tyrant" "Big" Ed. Please don't hesitate to come down, pick yourself a story [or bring it yourself] and get your name in lights, well at least in print. Your student government and our advertising person make it all possible, so get your share now.

§ § § § §

Elsewhere in this paper, I raise the ugly subject of honoraria. My opinion is that somehow, the SRC puts one over on about fifty people to the point where they work their ass off for the SRC, and although the avowed purpose of honoraria is to pat the person on the back, it is rather to ease the conscience of a bunch of capitalist swine for abusing the proletariat. Stuff that one into your two-tone, vinyl roofed, 454 water bed, Smith!

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749 Charlotte St.
Fredericton, N.B.

11:00 a.m. Harvest Festival and Songs
Junior and Adult Fellowship
Babysitting Available

Harvest Refreshments will be served

Canada



CUSO Atlantic di

By DERWIN
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Canadian University Services Overseas (CUSO) to begin recruiting



Photo by Tim Gorman

CUSO Atlantic director talks with a Brunswickan reporter.

By DERWIN GOWAN
Canadian University Service Overseas (CUSO) Atlantic Director Howie Gardiner was in Fredericton last Tuesday to make preliminary arrangements for their recruiting drive planned for October 26 and 27.

A CUSO technical director will be down from Ottawa, films will be shown, and there will be panel discussions.

CUSO is an independent development agency which recruits and send individuals from all walks of life to third world countries to train people in "the skills needed to cope with our fast-changing, technological environment," says CUSO literature. They supply volunteer participation and financial and material support to specific development projects initiated and directed by third world governments, groups or individuals.

Since 1961, CUSO has sent 5,000 Canadians to 66 different countries. Four hundred were sent last year.

The CUSO charter states: WHEREAS development includes the freeing of people, not just from the constraints of poverty, hunger and disease, but also from constraints which inhibit a person's control over his destiny, the pursuit of dignity and social equality, and

WHEREAS CUSO aims to participate in the global struggle for justice, equitable development and human progress, THEREFORE individuals commit themselves to strive for the following: (1) To increase their awareness of the root causes of inequitable development in all countries of the world; (2) To utilize this increased awareness in programmes designed to eliminate these inequalities; (3) During

their service overseas, by their lifestyles and work, to reflect their sensitivity and respect for the values and cultures of their hosts; (4) To recognize that involvement in the development process embraces both service overseas and action in Canada; (5) To recognize that their own country may be culpable in the continuing exploitation of one country by another; (6) To actively identify themselves with all peoples who seek to strengthen rights and responsibilities for their country's social development, consistent with the United Nations' Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

Gardiner said CUSO sends volunteers overseas as requested from host countries and that country has to pay the salary of the volunteer. CUSO pays return fare to get the worker there and back. They also pay an orientation allowance for when he or she returns.

CUSO has field workers to meet with foreign governments in South America, the West Indies, Asia, the South Pacific, and East and West Africa.

These countries want people in the fields of teaching, health, co-operatives, agriculture, business administration, and numerous other areas.

Gardiner stressed that non-university graduates could also be sent overseas. Such things as mechanics and surveyors are in demand he said.

CUSO wants people with "just about any skill that is required," he said. However, said Gardiner, "If you're not requested, we don't have a place."

In some areas there are more than enough people, he said, but in others, there are not enough. This changes from year to year he added.

CUSO has a selection committee on each campus which forwards

names to the national office in Ottawa. Local committees are involved in recruiting, fund raising, and education programs.

CUSO receives an annual grant from the federal government and raise the rest of their funds privately.

Gardiner has just returned to Canada after spending eight and one-half years overseas with CUSO in the West Indies, Papua New Guinea and Nigeria as a program director.

He spent five years in the West Indies where the emphasis was on remedial reading and the development of technical colleges. For one and one-half years in Papua New Guinea he directed projects in technical and business development, co-operatives, agriculture and health. In Nigeria for two years he worked in education programs and teacher training colleges as well as agriculture, health, and technical projects.



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Grass roots effort needed for National Student's Day

OTTAWA (CUP) — Several student unions have not been doing their jobs in initiating programs for a nation-wide student action this fall, the group responsible for co-ordinating the effort has charged.

The co-ordinating committee for national student day, a locally-

planned "day of discussion" on cutbacks in education financing and increasing tuition, criticized student unions for relying too heavily on national direction at the National Union of Students (NUS) conference here Oct. 1 to 3.

Only a few student unions presented detailed plans of

activities for the Nov. 9 day, which was planned as a decentralized "grass roots" effort at the spring NUS conference in Winnipeg last May.

After lengthy strategy discussions at the end of the Fall conference, delegates reaffirmed their commitment to make NSD a "top priority" both for themselves and the NUS national office.

"It may mean that phone calls are cut short, letters unopened and bills not sent, but the national office must make sure that no other activity draws away time and energy needed for complete co-ordination of NSD," the

committee's report stated.

The co-ordinators criticized themselves and "perhaps some provinces and campuses" for underestimating the amount of work the national effort entails.

NSD as planned involves extensive poster and pamphlet campaigns from local campuses, provincial or regional committees and the national committee.

The campaign centres around the themes of student unemployment, increasing tuition, and cutbacks in student aid programs and post-secondary education spending.

These themes are to be

reflected as they apply in the regional or provincial literature campaigns, but it is up to the individual campuses to plan the national day's activities. Those campuses which have announced their programs are planning a series of workshops and discussions.

"There has been enough discussion about NSD. At this conference delegates have been talking about issues and proposals that tie directly into the NSD themes. It is time to devote all energies toward National Student Day's success," the report urges in conclusion.

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CALENDAR

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WESTMINISTER BOOKS

Richard Scott awarded Canada Council fellowship

One of the University of New Brunswick's most outstanding law graduates has been awarded a Canada Council doctoral fellowship to continue his studies at the University of Michigan.

Richard John Scott, of 284 Albert Street was one of the 569 award-winners announced Saturday by the council, which chose from more than 2,000 applicants.

The awards are valued at \$5,500 to \$6,500, renewable for up to four years.

Scott received a bachelor of laws degree and won the law faculty prize at Encenia, 1976. He also won the Harrison Shield for his performance at the UNB Moot Court in March of this year.

In 1974 he received a bachelor of business administration degree

with distinction from UNB, having combined the first year of law studies with the final year of the business degree.

He had a Beaverbrook scholarship during his three years in law school, and received a university undergraduate scholarship and

the Clarkson-Gordon prize.

Scott served two-year terms on both the university Senate and the Board of Governors. He was an asset to the Board, keeping himself well-informed and often interjecting thought-provoking questions, according to University Secretary Dugald Blue.

Certified Professional Secretary employed

Ellen Brown, of 650 Palmer Street, is the first Certified Professional Secretary (CPS) at the University of New Brunswick, Fredericton.

The CPS program was developed by the National Secretaries Association (International) to elevate secretarial standards and give members opportunities for professional growth.

Brown, who has worked at UNB for 12 years, took courses over a period of five years and passed six specialized exams to become a CPS.

She is the fourth CPS among members of the National Secre-

taries Association's Fredericton chapter, which organizes course to prepare local secretaries for the exams.

Brown, who is now enrolled in the certificate, level I, program in business administration at UNB, agrees strongly with NSA efforts to upgrade the skills and stature of secretaries.

In her view, employers who do not recognize skill levels among secretaries and do not encourage and reward their secretaries for taking courses to enlarge their capabilities will get the inferior quality secretary they deserve.

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Applications must be submitted to the Canada Manpower Office on campus prior to October 12, 1976.

Hor

By J. DAVID MILL

Honorarium — a fee for professional services. From French 'honest'.

The student council at fit to grant funds from levies to various services. There proliferation of hon recent years, and they granted in many case individual council mem afraid to vote against for friends.

Several years ago, schedules were set up then, two things have Firstly, there have been to accomodate new p organisations where are paid. In many c additions have been without reference to, a uently disproportionate established honoraria. and perhaps more ser of time has been the ch nature of the jobs so established honoraria some people have beco overpaid relative to of have become grossly

The following is scheduled honoraria a the SRC. It is to be council also passes h whim, any time it wis may not represent a c

SRC

PRESIDENT
\$90 per week in school
\$100 per week in summer
½ tuition (from UNB)

VICE PRESIDENT
(2) \$300.00 plus
½ tuition (from UNB)

COMPTROLLER
\$600
½ tuition (from UNB)

ASST COMPTROLLER
\$300

SRC CHAIRPERSONS

(2) \$100
SRC COUNCIL MEMB
(20) \$100

BRUNSWICKAN
Editor \$500
½ tuition (from UNB)
Managing Editor \$300
News Editor \$150
Sports Editor \$90
Inside Editor \$85
Photo Editor \$90
Features Editor \$85



Honoraria: inequities, corruption

By J. DAVID MILLER

CHSR

Honorarium — a fee to a professional person for professional services. From the old French 'honest'.

The student council at UNB sees fit to grant funds from student levies to various people for various services. There has been a proliferation of honoraria in recent years, and they have been granted in many cases because individual council members were afraid to vote against honoraria for friends.

Several years ago, honoraria schedules were set up and since then, two things have happened. Firstly, there have been additions to accommodate new positions in organisations where honoraria are paid. In many cases these additions have been granted without reference to, and consequently disproportionate to, other established honoraria. The second and perhaps more serious, effect of time has been the change in the nature of the jobs so that within established honoraria schedules, some people have become grossly overpaid relative to others which have become grossly abused.

The following is a list of scheduled honoraria as passed by the SRC. It is to be noted that council also passes honoraria, at whim, any time it wishes, so this may not represent a complete list.

SRC

PRESIDENT
\$90 per week in school \$2160
\$100 per week in summer \$2600
½ tuition (from UNB)

VICE PRESIDENT
(2) \$300.00 plus \$600
½ tuition (from UNB)

COMPTROLLER
\$600
½ tuition (from UNB)

ASST COMPTROLLER
\$300

SRC CHAIRPERSONS
(2) \$100 \$200
SRC COUNCIL MEMBERS
(20) \$100 \$2,000
Sub-total 8,460

BRUNSWICKAN
Editor \$500 \$500
½ tuition (from UNB)
Managing Editor \$300 \$300
News Editor \$150 \$150
Sports Editor \$90 \$90
Inside Editor \$85 \$85
Photo Editor \$90 \$90
Features Editor \$85 \$85
Subtotal \$1300



Director \$500 \$500
½tuition (from UNB)
Station Manager \$350 \$350
Program Manager \$200 \$200
News Public\$200 \$200
Affairs Director
Chief Engineer \$200 \$200
Business Manager \$50 \$50
sub-total \$1,500

YEARBOOK
Editor \$300 \$300
Staff \$400 \$400
sub-total \$700

CAMPUS POLICE
Chief \$100 \$100
Asst Chiefs (2) \$50 \$100
sub-total \$200

Even a casual observer will note the rather puzzling inequities in this document. There also is a case of downright disgusting corruption. The SRC members grant themselves \$100 each. In all other cases people who seek honoraria must present written reports to the Administrative Board and a recommendation from the head of the organisation concerned that the individual in question did a satisfactory job. Not so for councillors.

The only time I have ever seen someone have the guts to speak out against a council member receiving an honorarium was last year. The person in question said less than a dozen words total for a whole year's meetings, and evidently had not voiced too many opinions. The issue was solved when the person started to cry, and council promptly voted the \$100 — to ease the tears, and shit all over the councillor who dared criticize. It is to be noted that councillors also get free passes to all SRC events.

There are four other distinct cases of inequity in the system. These inequities are harming the organisations involved, because, if you are working at a job, and although the money isn't the reason you took the job in the first place, if someone else who does a whole lot less than you gets a whole lot more, one must admit that that is discouraging.

The first case is the comptroller of the SRC. When you consider that the president gets \$2,160 for the same period, \$600 seems ridiculous. Most comptrollers I have known (four) have put in at least as many hours as the president actually working. In addition, the comptroller has responsibility over a full time staff of three, and supervises the financial affairs of both the union and campus services limited.

Case two is the Editor of the Yearbook. As far as I am concerned most of the problems we have with the Yearbook stem from the fact that the Union refuses to pay the Editor for at least a month or two in the summer. In addition, since it is getting much harder to find not only staff but an editor as well, a greater burden is placed on the editor so it takes much more time.

The third case is the Chief Engineer of CHSR. The station is equipped with somewhere around

\$100,000 worth of electronics hooked to gether with nearly 50 miles of wire. It is taking substantial amounts of time to keep the station on the air, and council seems unwilling to recognize this fact.

Perhaps, after the comptroller, the worst case of inequity is the Editor and staff of The Brunswickan. Time has allowed for fewer and fewer volunteers and this has resulted in the Editor virtually making the job a full time occupation. One will also observe that the Managing Editor get less money than the station manager of CHSR and yet he does substantially more work.

I think that it is clear that honoraria per se represent a reasonable attempt at both recognizing good service and attracting qualified personnel. An approach to, at least ironing out the blatant excesses would be to immediately cut out all honoraria for council members and apply that money to more critical areas, and vastly more deserving people. As a suggestion, the honoraria of

the SRC Comptroller, the Editor of The Brunswickan, and the Editor of the Yearbook should be doubled immediately. The honoraria of the Bruns staff should be increased by about \$300 and at least \$200 should be added to the Chief Engineer of CHSR's honoraria.

When council removes its own honoraria, the funds saved would make up the increases just mentioned so that there will be only a small net increase.

It is highly reprehensible to think that without any sort of

controls council can put its own collective back, and yet very strict controls and the shaft are given to students who actually put the newspaper out, keep the radio on, and publish the yearbook. This situation does not and could not satisfy the needs of the various service oriented student organisations and consequently does not serve the needs of students.

The origin of the word implies honesty both from the grantor and the receiver.

YOGA REGISTRATION

WHO? *Beginners & Intermediates*

WHERE? *Lobby L.B. Gym*

WHEN? *October 12th (Tuesday) at 6:30 p.m.*

FEE? *'10 for 8 weeks*

STARTING? *October 18th (Monday) 7-8 Beginners*

8-9 Intermediates

LIMITED ENROLLMENT

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Ontario Federation supports national protest

LONDON (CUP) — Ontario's student leaders have committed their organization to supporting

and participating in the Canadian Labour Congress (CLC) national day of protest, October 14.

A majority of the delegates from 20 student unions at the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) conference here September 24 to 26 agreed OFS should be "involved" in the protest day and endorsed their executive's commitment to working with the Ontario Federation of Labour (OFL).

The OFS executive will seat a representative on the OFL co-ordinating committee and will provide its member councils with "extensive information material" on labour's actions against the federal government's wage and price controls program.

Individual student unions are also expected to work with local labor councils in planning activi-

ties for the day, according to OFS chairperson Murray Miskin.

In his statement, Miskin noted the federation had, at a previous conference, unanimously opposed wage and price controls and endorsed labour's fight against the program because "wage controls and cuts in vital social services hurt students as much as they hurt all Canadians".

Prior to the decision to support the national protest, delegates heard OFL representative Terry Meagher denounce the wage and price controls program as criminal.

Meagher said it was hypocritical of the Trudeau government to call the national strike when the anti-inflation program violated

that government's mandate.

Delegates also discussed provincial and local strategy for National Student Day on November 9, which Miskin called a "day of concern" about increasing tuition and cutbacks in post-secondary education.

Like the CLC day of protest, NSD is to be largely initiated at the local level, but other than Carleton and Queen's universities, few campuses indicated what they had planned for that day.

But the OFS executive presented a two-month plan of poster and pamphlet distribution and announced their intention to talk with provincial cabinet ministers on November 9.

NOTICE

Would all organizations who have constitutions under the SRC please submit a list of their executive, phone numbers and mailing address to the Student Union Office, Room 126, Student Union Building.

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Ontario fights fee increases

LONDON (CUP) — Representatives to the fall conference of the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) pledged their councils to take action against the Ontario government's plan to increase tuition fees for international students.

Campus committees to oppose the increase will be formed, accompanied with a province-wide petition campaign.

Tuition will triple for all new foreign students in January 1977. Provincial minister of colleges and universities Harry Parrott, who announced the increases early this summer, described the move as a way to save money. The savings to his ministry will amount to about .6 per cent of its budget.

Over the summer, the OFS executive, describing the move as appealing to a "narrow racist sentiment" in society, joined other groups such as international student organization and the Canadian Bureau for International

Education (CBIE) in lobbying against the increases.

Shirley French, president of the University of Toronto's Students' Administrative Council, was appointed OFS rep to the CBIE.

At the conference, French stressed the need for immediate action. Delay, she asserted, allows the government to entrench its position.

Delegates decided to form campus committees composed of

students' council members, international students organizations, and community groups to develop local resistance to the fee hikes.

The province-wide petition campaign, co-ordinated by the OFS executive, will be timed to support their lobbying efforts in the legislature.

Many student councils now plan to incorporate the struggle against the differential fees into the National Students Day program.

Nova Scotia college against differential fees

HALIFAX (CUP) — Both students and the president of the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design (NSCAD) have changed their minds about differential fees for international students.

Last March students were calling for a reduced fee for Canadian students while the college president Gary Kennedy said he wouldn't consider it.

Early this month Kennedy announced he wanted to double fees for international students to \$1,560 in January. Now student leaders say they will fight any differential fee proposal.

Fine arts representative Don Soucy said September 27 that "unless you equate creativity with wealth" the fee increase will "set very strict limitations on the type of people who will be able to contribute to the Halifax art community."

He pointed out "it is necessary for a flourishing art community to have different geographical and cultural influences."

Kennedy believes the fee hike is justified because the large number of Americans who attend the college have come to get a cheap education.

He said there is no problem for Third World and other international students whose fees would also double.

Student president Brian Perkins said Kennedy's assertions are "based on half-truths, total misinformation and illogic. The administration has made absolutely no attempt to solicit student opinion on the matter."

Kennedy claims "student fee income has not been increasing at the same rate as has the cost of operating the college, or at the same rate of increase as other revenues ... the added income from increased fees to out-of-country students is substantial."

But Soucy counters that, saying even if fees were tripled the increase in money would be less than half a per cent.

Students are pointing to a recent decision by the University of Manitoba Senate to reject differential fees, adding that decisions to hike fees for internationals in Ontario this year and Alberta next year have come from government initiative not administration.

Little Records

★ **PACKAGE DEALS** ★

MARANTZ AMP, 70W/CHAN. RMS
SEMI-AUTO BELT DRIVE TURNTABLE
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* Sugg. retail \$1050.00
* Sale price 697.80

SAVE \$352.20

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At press time, saying the Chev... ahead with publi...
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Students press suppressed

BULLETIN

At press time, a wire arrived saying the Chevron staff is going ahead with publishing the paper.

Canadian University Press will underwrite the cost of two issues until Oct. 16, when Ontario Region Canadian University Press can decide on further involvement. Meanwhile, the Waterloo Student Federation is considering publishing a new paper. CUP is opposed to this.

WATERLOO (CUP) -- The University of Waterloo Student Federation officially closed the Chevron, Waterloo's student newspaper, at a Sept. 30 meeting attended by about 200 students. Reversing its decision made only four days earlier to keep the Chevron open, the council voted 19 to 2 to suspend publication for four weeks.

In a move apparently aimed at killing the regularly scheduled Chevron, which was being typeset

at the time of the meeting, the council rescinded all publication dates after Sept. 24.

The council also set up a task force to investigate the Chevron and eliminated three full-time positions.

The task force will be made up of representatives from each of the six student societies, one each from integrated studies, Renison College and St. Jerome's College, two Chevron staff members appointed by the former editor, and one professional journalist.

A motion to fire production manager Neil Docherty and news editor Henry Hess and to accept the resignation of editor Adrian Rodway went through several revisions before finally emerging as a motion to eliminate the positions of editor-in-chief, news editor and production manager and to give employees two weeks notice with severance pay.

It was later split into three parts with federation president Shane Roberts calling for Docherty's firing on the grounds that his

association with a campus political group, the Anti-Imperialist Alliance (AIA), harmed his "discriminatory faculties."

Roberts charged that Docherty's writing went "beyond the bounds."

To substantiate his charge, Roberts produced excerpts from a taped confrontation between a fired faculty member and Waterloo's vice-president academic. Docherty wrote an inaccurate report of the confrontation, Roberts claimed, because his story did not include all that was said.

Roberts also claimed Docherty failed to report an alleged assault during a political economy conference at Waterloo in March of 1975. Responding to a request for evidence, Roberts admitted, "I haven't any evidence on that. I can't produce a witness on that just now."

Rob Morrison, Engineering society president and proxy voter at the meeting, said the debate had degenerated into a "personal conflict" and he would not support the firings without further investigation.

Roberts then withdrew his motion. It was replaced with a series of motions and amendments for suspension without pay, suspension pending legal investigation and prosecution and freezing of federation funds to the Chevron.

It ended with Roberts moving to dissolve all editorial positions and to give notice to Chevron employees.

Although the positions are created by by-law and require a two-thirds vote to be rescinded, speaker Bob White ruled that the 11 to 8 simple majority was sufficient because the motion was to "dissolve" and not "rescind". It was agreed that legal guidance may be necessary because the actual wording of the motion was to "eliminate".

At a weeking following the

council's decision, the Chevron staff voted unanimously to continue publishing. The next edition, called the Free Chevron, is expected Oct. 8.

Engineering students, who made up about half the audience, were particularly vocal at the meeting. Each fourth year engineering division presented a petition opposing the Chevron.

Not only were doors to the meeting guarded by engineers, but one student was designated sergeant-at-arms and apparently guarded the speaker.

Applications

Application Committee - now accepting applications for:

- (1) Full term position ASSISTANT CAMPUS POLICE CHIEF
- (3) Full term positions SUB Board of Directors
- (1) Half term position SUB Board of Directors.

Regulations

- All applicants must be in writing
- Addressed to Applications Chairman Kevin L. Garland, c.o. SRC Office
- Contain the position applied for and include the student's full name and telephone number where he/she can be found
- Interviews will be arranged after the deadline

Deadline date October 20, 1976, 5:00 p.m.

Students told to get out of red

MONTREAL (CUP) -- Student clubs and societies at McGill university are being urged and threatened to become "breakeven propositions" by newly appointed student affairs trustee G. Sam Kingdon and acting comptroller Sadie Hempey.

The trustee was appointed two weeks ago after one of two student committees carrying out McGill's suspended Students' Society duties decided to disband and stop distribution of essential club and building operation funds.

According to the president of the McGill Film Society Terry Reed, Hempey said the society should not consider itself "different from anything else" and its funding would be cut off if it didn't break even after last weekend's showings.

Reed said publicity funds had been withheld until two days before the films were to be shown.

The trustee also indicated the student centre theatre will only be granted funds if it can recoup them through admission.

And a move to equip the theatre with adequate seats has been held up indefinitely by the trustees despite assurances it had "top priority".

Kingdon has also expressed interest in having the campus paper, The McGill Daily, operate on a break-even basis. The newspaper now covers two-thirds of its costs with advertising revenue.

McGill's student society was suspended last March -- because of serious financial and managerial problems -- at the request of concerned students. An interim committee has been mandated to strike a new constitution. Once that is drafted and accepted the senate appointed trusteeship will dissolve.

Laval profs strike enters third week

QUEBEC CITY (CUP) - Talks have resumed between striking Laval University faculty and the administration as a dispute affecting 23,000 students enters its third week.

Negotiations broke off after the 802 professors went on strike September 7, stopping registration and classes. The walk out followed an 83 per cent vote against the university's latest contract offer.

The faculty are negotiating their first contract in a year. Issues still in contention are salaries, job security, implementation of a faculty salary structure, participation in establishing teaching criteria and creation of a grievance procedure.

The union is demanding more input into the establishment of tenure and hiring guidelines. Last year the university refused to renew the contracts of nine professors serving their probationary period.

The campus, in the Quebec suburb of Ste. Foy, is virtually deserted. Picket lines have been set up at all entrances. Classrooms, libraries and student service facilities are closed.

The university is in the process of setting up an interim loan and bursary office to certify students applying for government aid.

Generally the attitude of students has been to sit and wait it out. Most out of town students returned home, leaving about 250 in the residences.

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YORK PLAZA
NASHWAKSIS



YOUR SHOP FOR

GWG → SCRUBBIES, VESTS, CORDS
LANDLUBBER → CORD SHIRTS
HANG TEN → JEANS, TOPS

UNIVERSITY LOANS FALL TERM 1976

Applications for UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK STUDENT LOANS (not Canada Student Loans) will be available at the AWARDS OFFICE, Room 109, Memorial Student Centre, after October 11, 1976.

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

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

Should you require a University Loan first term apply at the Awards Office before Friday, October 29, 1976. Applications will not be accepted after October 29.

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



New Brunswick fishermen:

The ultimate losers when governments squabble over jurisdiction and funds.

By DAVE SIMMS

Prime minister Trudeau once suggested that Newfoundland fishermen who found it difficult to survive in the industry "should look for jobs elsewhere".

Apparently this lack of concern for the sector and those who have a complex dependency on fishing for their livelihood holds for other federal politicians.

While evidence of hardship and decline in New Brunswick's fishing industry grows, federal politicians and bureaucrats delay signing of a development sub-agreement because of jurisdictional squabbles or insufficient budgeting.

There's little question that New Brunswick's fishing industry is in trouble and that fishermen are advising their offspring to seek livelihoods in other fields - as catches decline and the value of fish lags behind increasing costs of living. The only increasing factor in the industry appears to be the number of regulations and quotas. As one Bay of Fundy fisherman said bitterly of the federal government's recently-imposed quota system aimed at shifting the herring fishery from meal to food, "they're regulating us all to hell."

Concern over the industry has prompted the provincial legislature to establish a select committee on fisheries. But while provincial bureaucrats may have the ideas, it's obvious that federal officials hold the purse strings and are willing to dole out only if they have the final say on research and development.

The province has been waiting for over two years for a fisheries development sub-agreement which would have between

six or seven million dollars—depending on which level of government you ask—spent over five years to upgrade the sector through education, research and technical development.

Ottawa and New Brunswick have signed sub-agreements since 1972 as part of the General Development Agreement aimed at promoting such sectors such as agriculture, forestry and tourism. The GDA existed side-by-side with regular federal transfer payment programs.

Programs due to be implemented under the agreement included education and technical upgrading of fishermen and an \$800,000 expenditure for incentives to entrepreneurs wishing to expand or improve their operations. Money would be spent also on the hiring and training of Francophone fisheries officials for an industry now served for the most part by experts who speak only English, despite the fact that the inshore fishermen are predominantly French-speaking.

Programs to expand foreign marketing of Maritimes fish products also were planned and a committee which would oversee the industry was proposed. The committee was to have included representatives of government, quasi-government development corporations and industrial commissions, fishermen, processors and others involved in the sector. It was hoped that all these individuals could work together to formulate policy and provide valuable insight on the implementation of development programs. It was also planned to construct a school of fisheries in the Bay of Fundy area with a sub-school near Moncton, circulate mobile classrooms, establish a "planning unit" to

organize field staff and research into methods of economizing the costs of processing and marketing.

But the fisheries sub-agreement has gone unsigned and no one seems to know why.

There's been a suggestion that political expediency has had a role. The federal minister of fisheries, Romeo LeBlanc, represents the New Brunswick riding of Kent County—the same constituency served by the Conservative provincial minister of fisheries, Omer Leger.

Mr. LeBlanc said in an interview that he finds "offensive" the suggestion that the federal fisheries department would withhold finishing the agreement because the opposing provincial government would get a share of the credit for such a program.

"If there was anything I could do for New Brunswick fishermen," he said, "I would not let political expediency stand in the way." He says this is evident because a similar sub-agreement with the Liberal government of Nova Scotia hasn't been signed either.

Officials with the Department of Regional Economic Expansion in Fredericton say the hold-up on the agreement is due to the fact that the federal fisheries department has been conducting a "full review" of its national fisheries policy for the last two years and that any proposal which they make for a sub-agreement would have to "conform" to this policy.

Some of these programs have been implemented and others are being considered, but none have been supported with federal funds.

Alan Billard, who at one time worked as a provincial fisheries officer in Buctouche, N.B., was responsible for research and development of some of the programs for the sub-agreement when work first began in the early 70's. He has a different suggestion about why the agreement is still pending. Billard said the federal government has insisted on maintaining research and development within its jurisdiction and refusing to allow the province to devise the program and use federal funding to implement these.

"The problem is that the feds say they're the ones who are supposed to look after research and development and they block provincial proposals," he said. "But the feds never get around to doing the job themselves."

He said the province was so certain that the federal government would commit funds to the sub-agreement that it started to develop programs. Billard said the federal government "let on that we could go ahead" and his work was funded under a "B" budget, one which existed in addition to the regular "A" budget consisting of the usual federal transfer payments.

Some programs were implemented and staff hired and when it became apparent that the federal government wasn't going to put up the funds, the province was

forced to pick up the tab.

The provincial fisheries minister says the expenditures "didn't hurt us that much," but there's no development of lagging regions by insufficient or unplanned. Billard gave the example of hiring a high-salaried planner to implement the programs and handle other work because the



Leger:

Absence of federal 'didn't hurt us that much'

ment wasn't signed. For some time the officer was being paid from a fund that hadn't been approved.

He described working with the federal government and attempting to resolve jurisdictional disputes which have been "bloody cloudy."

"The sadness of it all," he said, "is that many worthwhile projects aren't being done because there's no agreement."

DREE stands

The Brunswickan attention was drawn to the department of Regional Economic Expansion to get some idea of the progress of the negotiations of the sub-agreement. Parties to the discussions included DREE, the Community Improvement Council and both departments of fisheries.

A Brunswickan report was in contact with Ron Williamson, who identified himself as a senior officer with DREE. After some discussion Williamson said he had which included his interpretation of the arguments of the CIC and the fisheries department with the director-general of his department, Chaisson. From Chaisson, it was pushed on up to the deputy-minister for the region, office to the deputy minister in Ottawa and then shown to the director-general. At that point, the report was sent down the line to Mr. Williamson. Various comments, questions

Fishermen suffer while politicians muddle sub-agreement

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The provincial fisheries minister, Leger, says the expenditures "didn't hurt us that much," but there's no doubt that development of lagging regions isn't helped by insufficient or unplanned spending. Billard gave the example of the province hiring a high-salaried planning officer to implement the programs and who had to handle other work because the sub-agree-



Leger:

Absence of federal funds 'didn't hurt us that much.'

ment wasn't signed. For some time this officer was being paid from a budget that hadn't been approved.

He described working with the federal government and attempting to deal with jurisdictional disputes which were "so bloody cloudy."

"The sadness of it all," he said, "is that many worthwhile projects aren't going on" because there's no agreement.

Another important factor is the lack of sufficient funds for the federal department. He echoed the words of an employee of the Community Improvement Corporation—a provincial development body also involved in negotiations for the sub-agreement—that LeBlanc "has too many irons in the fire." LeBlanc, said Billard, is "into other things" such as unemployment benefits revision for fishermen, maintenance and acceptance of the 200-mile limit and the plan to convert the Fundy herring fishery to food.

Billard said federal financing for development projects "is nervous at best", that "they give some here but take some away there" so that LeBlanc ends up working on a limited budget. The federal fisheries minister mentioned lack of sufficient funds as one reason why the agreement hadn't been signed.

The former fisheries officer also criticized the federal fisheries department for being "extremely unavailable" while planning was going on for the sub-agreement.

Where Billard did blame LeBlanc, was in the matter of being explicit about federal funding of the agreement. The federal government handles 80 per cent of the costs of such a sub-agreement and this has both advantages and drawbacks, he said. While it avoids duplication of services and programs introduced by the federal and provincial governments, he said, it leaves approval of the programs up to the personal whim of the federal minister of fisheries.

He said many projects initiated by the provincial minister were blocked by LeBlanc, who withheld the necessary funds.

"Romeo is screwing the provincial department right down the middle," he said.

LeBlanc said the problem was a combination of insufficient budgeting for his department and failure of the provinces to agree on having the federal government take responsibility for overseas marketing. He said the provinces want to continue to sell through numerous



Leblanc supping oysters: "Romeo was screwing the provincial department right down the middle."

outlets and that this will only have Canadians competing against each other. He says there's no jurisdictional dispute, that the line between federal and provincial powers is well defined. He says the provinces can license processors, inspect catches and educate fishermen. "Everything else is federal jurisdiction," he said.

The provincial minister of fisheries says there's hope that the sub-agreement will come into existence but says he's not too optimistic.

Billard doesn't think the sub-agreement will ever be signed. "I don't even see Romeo solving the whole problem of jurisdiction," he said.

Meantime, while the squabble over jurisdiction and funds continues, the Maritimes fisheries continues to decline.

DREE stays close-lipped on progress of talks

The Brunswickan attempted to contact the department of Regional Economic Expansion to get some indication on the progress of the negotiations for the sub-agreement. Parties involved in the discussions included DREE, the provincial Community Improvement Corporation and both departments of fisheries.

A Brunswickan reporter was put in contact with Ron Williamson who identified himself as a senior development officer with DREE. After some questioning, Williamson said he had sent a report which included his interpretations of the arguments of the CIC and the provincial fisheries department with comments to the director-general of his office, Gilles Chaisson. From Chaisson, said Williamson, it "was pushed on up the line" to the deputy-minister for the region, from that office to the deputy ministerial staff in Ottawa and then shown to the minister. At that point, the report would be returned down the line to Mr. Williamson with various comments, questions or changes.

The Brunswickan asked Williamson when the report had been sent and when word could be expected on what happened to it.

He said he couldn't say. "Don't you know when the report was sent?" asked the reporter.

Williamson replied that it was "a little difficult to trace" because many such items cross his desk and that he really couldn't say. The reporter asked if this meant he wasn't allowed to say. Williamson said no, he just wasn't about to say, that material related to such negotiations were kept confidential because the talks were sensitive. He finished by recommending that The Brunswickan speak to the director general, Chaisson. Chaisson said he wasn't sure what Williamson was referring to by a report on the negotiations and was unable to contact Williamson before The Brunswickan went to press. Chaisson said the DREE had made a proposal for the sub-agreement but that acceptance of the proposal was conditional on completion of

"a full review of the national fisheries policy" being carried out by the federal department of fisheries.

The review has already taken two years, he said.

Chaisson said he was not in a position to make a statement on the national fisheries policy. "The sub-agreement will have to conform to the new policy," he said, "But I can't elaborate beyond that."

The reporter asked if this meant in fact that DREE was waiting for the federal department of fisheries to act on the sub-agreement. "Well, if you consider that we're waiting for approval that our proposal for the sub-agreement conforms to the new federal policy then I guess you'd have to say...yes."

He said he was not in a position to say whether the proposal conformed to the new policy and for that reason was unable to predict when the sub-agreement would be considered and returned to his office.

"We'll have to wait," he said.

Guess what the Engineers are up to !

There is no surer sign of Autumn than to see the undergrad Engineers out surveying the UNB campus. College Hill must be among the world's most surveyed areas of land ranking up there with the Nile Valley and downtown New York City. Every year sees the S.E. 2000 boys locate the gym, the STUD, and the Lady Beaverbrook Residence to within so many hundreds (or is it hundreds?) of centimetres. It's a pleasant way to spend a fine October day, standing out in the sun, leaning on a levelling rod, or focusing the lenses on a pretty co-ed. The Surveying is usually done in groups of 6 or so, which gives everyone time to take it easy under an elm. However dues are paid come November when it turns cold and you've discovered that you took it too easy or you've

found a large error in your data. Then it's a royal pain standing out in the cold freezing your fingers. Another sure sign of Autumn is the start of the intramural softball season. Last Saturday was the initial day of the season and it saw most of the teams in action. As is usual there are strong teams from the faculties of Engineering, Forestry and Phys. Ed. with some other good entries from STU, Law, and Business. The best of the Engineering teams could well be Civil 5, which rolled up some impressive wins on the weekend. However, there are some other strong entries notably Civil 3. The surveyors usually field at least one strong team, while the Mechanicals, Electricals, Foresters, and Chemicals could also field real contenders. Tops in team spirits may well be Civil 4, whose aim is

to have a good time regardless; they could surprise though. The EUS does not have any big events planned for this weekend, this being the Thanksgiving or 'Turkey' weekend. However, the next weekend after this one will feature the Engineer's smoker, which is a highlight on any degenerate's calendar. More on it next week. Something else which is coming up is Engineering Week. This year's chairman Jeff Smith has been at work planning the week for months now and many of the events have taken definite shape. However, Jeff would be more than

happy to get further assistance however small. Classes are urged to start planning their class exhibits for open house and to start practicing skits for opening night. It's always a good way to tell the strength of class spirit from their participation in the Engineering Week activities. The EUS Store is certainly a well run outfit this year and Jack Kipping, Dave Kerr and their staff should be congratulated on a good effort. The hours of business are the most extensive in years and make the store a real boon to the students. It has been encouraging to

notice the support given to 'the cigarette packs for a wheel chair' drive. The collection box in the Head Hall lobby is usually deep in empty packages which will be used to buy a wheelchair through the tobacco companies. So, if you must smoke, why not support this good cause? It won't cost you a thing. Finally, we would all like to wish Alanna Baird good luck as she pursues her interests outside of UNB. Her presence will be genuinely missed on the EUS Council and in the hallways. Hopefully everything will unfold as it should.

Classifieds

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

FOR SALE 1 pair Look Nevada Ski Bindings Phone 454-4081 after 4:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Fender Taguar Hollow body electric—had plush-lined case \$300 or best offer call Ken at 454-3880 after 6 p.m.

LOST: 1 blue key case containing approximately 5 keys if found please contact: Cindy Rm. 223 McLeod House or 453-4555.

WHO IS THE F.F.F.? Are you for real? Prove it! Johnny Booze.

WANT TO WORK AT SOMETHING FUN — Join the 1977 Winter Carnival Committee. First meeting Oct 14, 1976. Thursday, SUB Rm 6 8:00 p.m. Everyone welcome Kevin Garland Chairman.

WANTED: small single flute case. Will trade for a large flute piccolo case. Please call Susan at 454-1165.

NOTICE: Applications for Canadian Cross road international, a voluntary overseas organization with placements ranging from 4 to 10 months, are now being accepted. Contact Ursula Wawer or Dave Simms at the Brunswickan, Rm. 35 SUB—Deadline October 15.

DESPERATELY WANTED: One (only) shrinkproof, water-resistant, non-inflammable, poly unsaturated, shock-proof watermelon. All applicants please apply at Ursula Wawer's Home for Wayward Boys. Thick walls preferred. ALSO M. Cameo lost over the weekend. Please return to aforementioned domicile. (Sorry, no reward offered.)

FOR SALE: Vivitar Series I 200 mm f3 telephoto lens with Pentax thread mount. Contact Anne at 454-4042.

FOR SALE: 1972 MGB very good condition, no rust for more info phone 472-3140 or 455-3033 or 453-3192.

FOR SALE: one craft genuine leather coat size 40 with removable lining. Reason for sale improper fitting. Same coat sells at Woolco for \$200. Will sell \$75.00 can be seen at 831 Hanson or phone 455-8003.

WANTED: to borrow, 1 sander, of any good make. Needed over the Thanksgiving weekend. PLEASE contact Matthew Penny at 455-2015, or 453-4985 if not there leave a message.

DEAR LEVERNE is back in full form — Have a personal problem? Write it down on a five, and send it to "Dear Leverne" in care of The Brunswickan, Room 35, SUB.

PARTY for Group 30 and Associates BYOB Meet in Blue lounge 8:00 a.m. Sat Oct 16.

LISTEN HERE! All are welcome to the fourth annual LAKE GEORGE EXTRAVAGANZA. A good time to be had by all starting Friday night continuing Saturday, Sunday and Monday. (Saturday Night, Main Event) Get out and get it on. Maps available from your friends, or at the Brun. Everything is free just BYOB, BYOT.

WE THE UNDERSIGNED wish to welcome back John Daigle after his long trek to the mostly unexplored reaches of Northern Central Canada Welcome back — Tim, Larry, Bill, Wayne, Hazel, Lomie, and Kim.

DISCO at Marshal D'Avray Hall with the Disco Kid. Thursday Oct. 14th. from 9 - 1 a.m. \$2.00 and \$1.50 for members of the Education Society.

FOR SALE: 1974 Superbeetle, Sunroof, gas heater, 19,000 miles. New paint job (Gold) winter tires, a great buy; call Tom 472-4613.

PET ROCK OWNERS — an astounding opportunity has arrived. The Bailey Geological Society will prepare a completely detailed genealogical chart of your pet rock for the token sum of one dollar. While under observation your rock will be cared for by experts who know what he means to you. We have secure, individual pens with a large natural exercise area where your rock can play every day. Our hostess rocks are the product of the most exhaustive training program in Canada and will make this possibly traumatic and homesick separation between you, an experience that any rock would enjoy. Bring your pet rock to the Geology common room (F3-Geology/Forestry Building) or the Geology Department Office (Room F112) Note: No rocks under six years old. Our nursery is still under construction.



The Transcendental Meditation Program

The progress of society is founded upon the growth of consciousness of each individual.

IS: Natural, effective, systematic, refreshing, simple, effortless, spontaneous, easily learned, scientific, verifiable, practised twenty minutes morning and evening to develop the full potential of the individual.

ISN'T: A lifestyle, self-hypnosis, concentration, contemplation, mind control, a philosophy, a yoga exercise, an intellectual practise, a religion, a diet, a special way of dressing or difficult to learn.

Learn more about the TM program as taught by Maharish Mahesh Yogi.

PUBLIC LECTURE

Carleton Hall Room 106 Thurs. Oct. 14, 8:00 p.m.

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Sundays - 12 a.m. - 8 p.m. 1/2 price
No Cover Sunday thru Wednesday!

New

LEGEND

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UNIVERSITY OF
PARKING LO

All vehicles parked from 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday to Friday registered with the Traffic Section in Furthermore, vehicle parked in marked only.

There are five vehicles. Those owners, faculty, staff, vehicles and visitors.

A student vehicle is by any person proceeding any degree or attending seminar, or course, either non-credit. Students divided into resident and others.

Faculty includes holding a full of academic rank at the campus of the university includes all other regrees of the university union, or other ag regular business on campus.

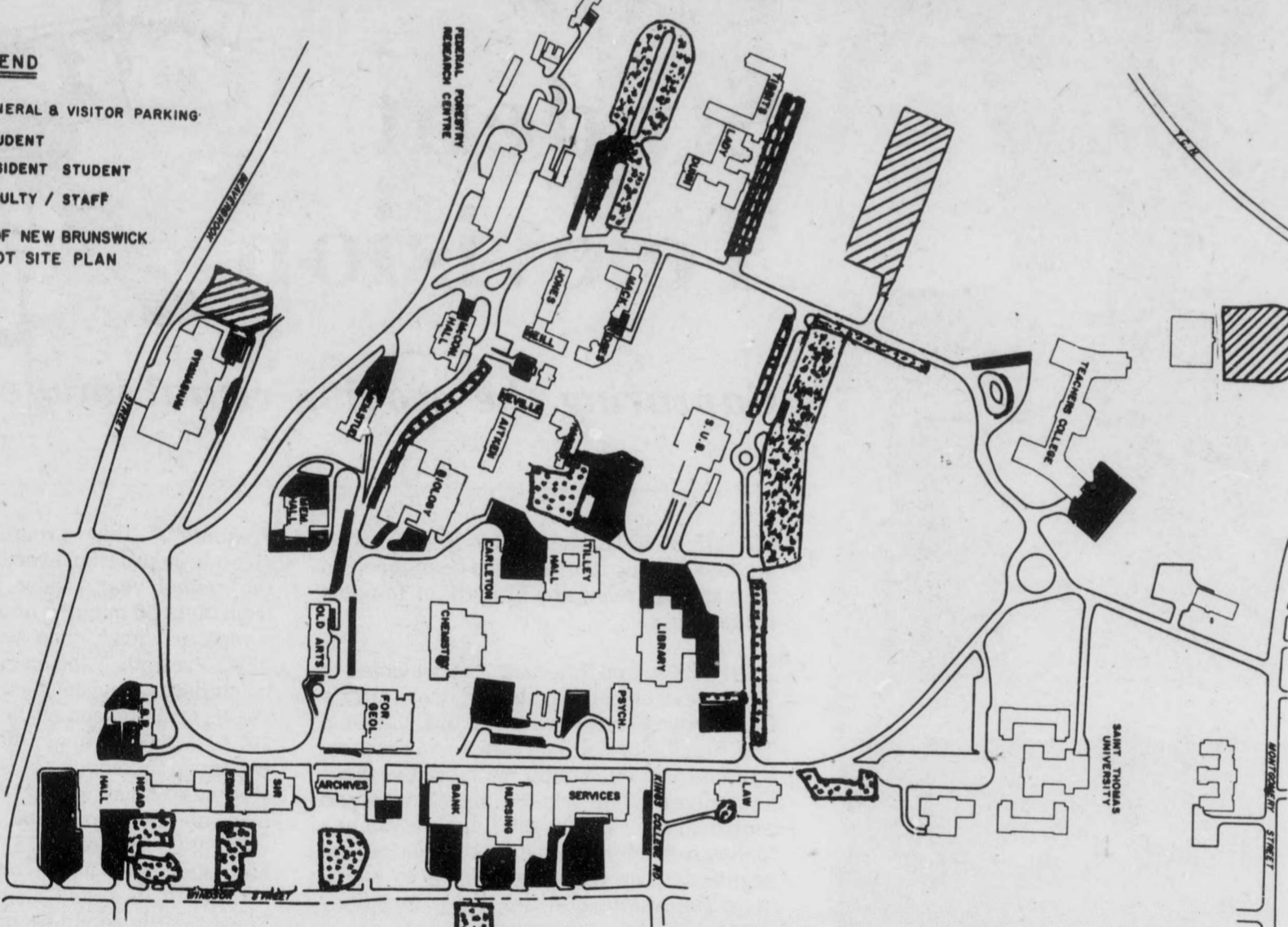
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Sat. Oct.
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New campus parking regulations announced

LEGEND
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 [Dotted Box] - STUDENT
 [Cross-hatched Box] - RESIDENT STUDENT
 [Solid Black Box] - FACULTY / STAFF
 UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK
 PARKING LOT SITE PLAN



All vehicles parked on campus from 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. from Monday to Friday must be registered with the Security and Traffic Section in Annex "B". Furthermore, vehicles must be parked in marked parking lots only.

There are five classes of vehicles. Those owned by students, faculty, staff, service vehicles and visitors.

A student vehicle is one owned by any person proceeding towards any degree or attending any class, seminar, or course, either credit or non-credit. Students are then divided into residence students and others.

Faculty includes all persons holding a full or part-time academic rank at the Fredericton campus of the university. Staff includes all other regular employees of the university, student union, or other agencies with regular business on campus. This

excludes part-time employees.

Visitors include all persons not included above.

Vehicle permits are available during the academic year and are valid until September 30 of the following year. Permit cost \$2.00 apiece. They should be firmly affixed to the inside of the windshield on the lower corner of the passenger's side.

Parking permits issued either at Saint John or Fredericton are valid for both campuses.

All motorcycles and motor scooters must have special permits and special areas are set aside for bicycles.

Parking is permitted only in lots allocated for each class of vehicle.

Traffic violations are divided into two categories. Type "A" includes the failure to properly display authorized permit and failure to notify the Security and

Traffic Section of change of address, ownership of vehicle, or registration of the vehicle as originally shown on the permit application form. Type "B" violations include obstruction of personnel, property damage, improper driving, speeding, failure to obey University of New Brunswick traffic control devices, unauthorized parking and leaving a vehicle abandoned.

Type "A" infractions incur a fine of \$5.00, type "B" \$10.00. Subsequent offences could mean a vehicle would be towed away at the owner's expense and risk. The university reserves the right to tow away at the owner's expense

and risk any vehicle which, in the opinion of the Security and Traffic Section, creates a traffic hazard or seriously impedes deliveries or services.

Fines should be paid to the business office in the Integrated University Complex. If they are not paid within 14 days, parking privileges may be cancelled and the vehicle may be towed away.

Appeals against traffic or parking violations must be made within 72 hours from the time the violation ticket was issued. All appeals are to be heard by the Chief Security Officer, who will, after hearing the evidence, allow or disallow the appeal.

More information on traffic and parking regulations may be had at the traffic and security office in Annex "B".

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- Chemical Engineering
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- Mechanical Engineering

Candidates will be prescreened. It is requested that all applications be made at the Placement Office before October 14. Interviews will take place on November 4 and 5.

BUSINESS WEEK ACTIVITIES

Fri. Oct. 22 PUB with 'PHOENIX'
 Sat. Oct. 23 BUSINESS BALL
 Queen being crowned

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 ADVANCE TICKETS SOLD at T320

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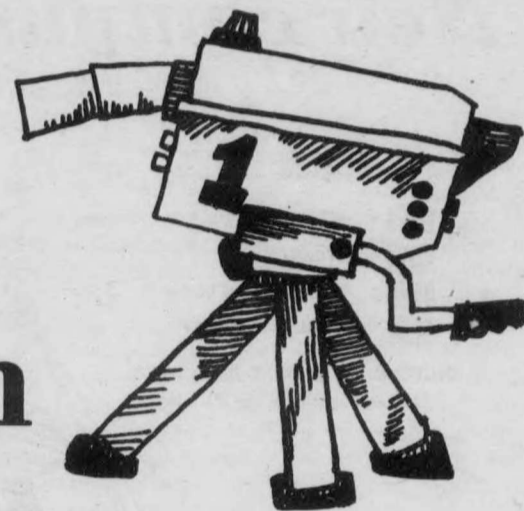
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UNB Student Television



Capturing the moving visual image

EDITOR'S NOTE: Bob Miller is a master's student in education and has been involved with student television at UNB for the past three years.

"It's 7:00. Good evening and welcome to the televised highlights of last night's University of New Brunswick SRC meeting. The highlights will be shown for the next half hour. In our studio we have the three key figures in last night's heated controversy. At 7:30 you'll have a chance to listen to their respective sides of the argument. You will then be able to phone in to the studio and ask them questions concerning this controversy."

Sounds farfetched? It's not. In fact the establishment of a student operated television center at UNB with capability of sending live programs throughout the campus can be a very real possibility.

Limited student video-tape production on this campus has been a reality for the past six years. Before looking at how this limited video production can develop into a live student production center, a "glance at the past" is in order.

It all started in 1970 when the newly formed Community Cable Channel (Channel 10) got permission from the CRTC to transmit live and video-taped locally produced programs throughout the Fredericton area. The University was one of the first places they looked for program talent and ideas.

At that time interested students at UNB and Teachers College (not the Faculty of Education) formed a group called "T.C.

Presents". This group produced one video-tape program every week throughout the school year. These programs lasted from 30 to 60 minutes and were carried in a regular weekly time slot on channel 10. "T.C. Presents", this campus' first effort in student television lasted for three full years, until the end of the spring semester, 1973. A wide range of programs were produced including, plays (some written by students) music programs, poetry readings, documentaries and talk shows.

In the fall of 1973, the Faculty of Education was newly housed in d'Avray Hall, with its brand new studio facilities. These studio facilities provided the base for "Up Hill Productions". (The name reflects the locations, the degree of effort put forth by the students involved, and the fact that we are not without a well-nurtured sense of humour).

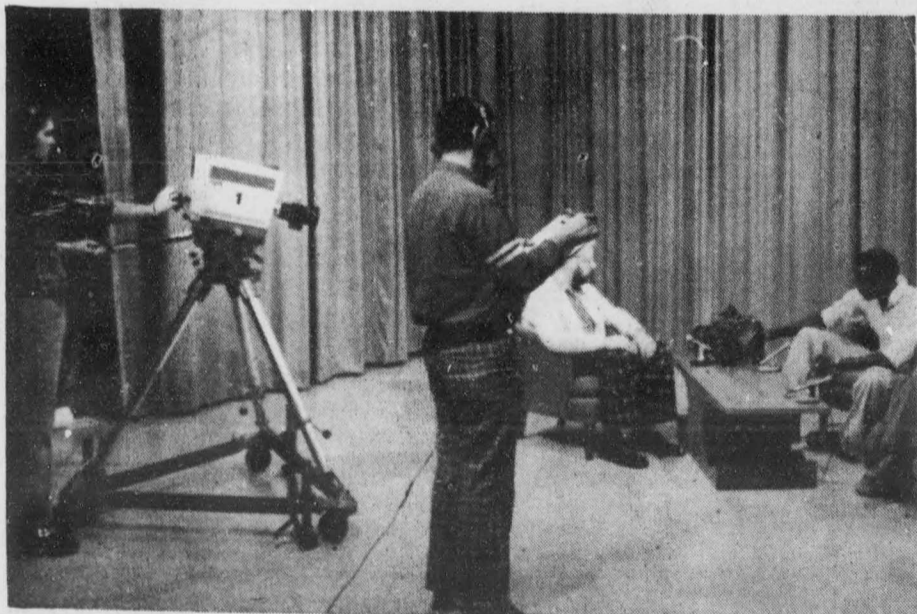
"Up Hill Productions" operated in basically the same way as did its predecessor "T.C. Presents". Several production groups of 6 or 7 people were formed. Each group was responsible for a certain number of video-tape productions throughout the year. (The subject of their productions were up to them). Again Channel 10 made available a regular weekly timeslot to "air" these finished video-tape productions throughout the Fredericton area cable system.

"Up Hill" has been in operation for the last three years. Everything from music shows to documentary programs were produced by the students involved.

As well as the regular programs, "Up Hill" produced UNB Hockey for the last



Photos by Tim Gorman



three years. Every was video-taped Channel 10.

As a result of the few suggestions we - There is a strong television at UNB and staff alike.

- Good quality production UNB students using on campus.

- A great deal of can be obtained media in the area.

- There is po communication bot gates and through campus tel

So, we know t potential are there. facilities?

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three years. Every "Red Devil" home game was video-taped and later aired on Channel 10.

As a result of the "Up Hill" experience a few suggestions were leaned;

- There is a strong interest in student television at UNB from students, faculty and staff alike.

- Good quality productions can be made by UNB students using equipment available on campus.

- A great deal of co-operation and support can be obtained from the professional media in the area.

- There is potential for better communication both inside the campus gates and throughout the Fredericton area through campus television.

So, we know the interest and the potential are there. How about production facilities?

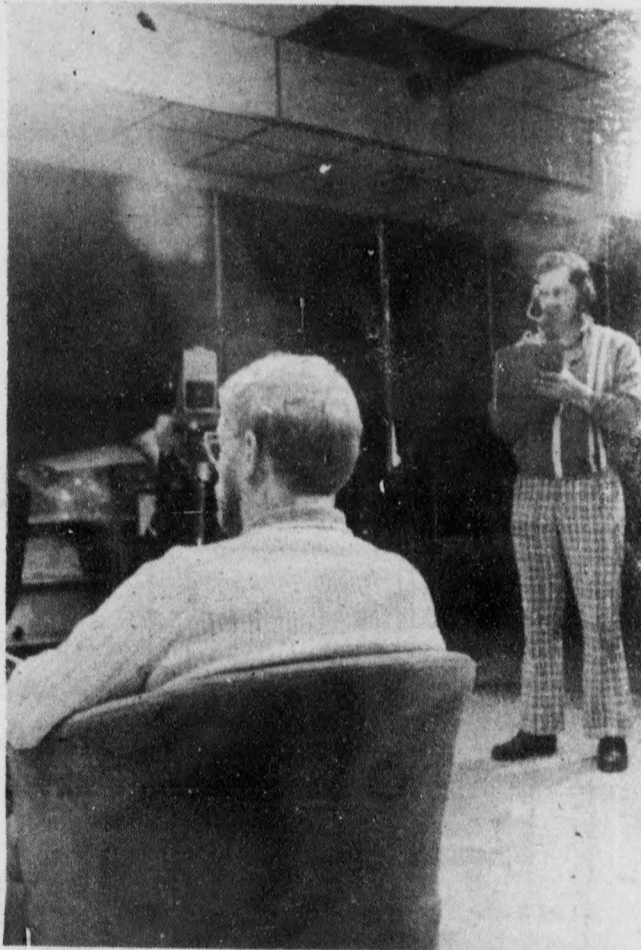
An adequate amount of equipment is available at UNB for both portable and studio television production. The television studio at d'Avray Hall, operated by the Faculty of Education can be used as a "base" for a student television center (at least for the time being until permanent arrangement can be made). With a little technical work, live and video-taped productions could be transmitted from the d'Avray Hall facility live, throughout the campus. (In the past, all "T.C. Presents" and "UP-Hill" productions have been produced through the d'Avray Hall facilities and then taken to Channel 10 studios to be carried on the cable system).

With a live hookup, UNB Student Television could have its very own channel on the early system. (The signal would not

go further than the campus however). Productions that are of Community interest could be held on video tape and carried at a later date on Channel 10, throughout the greater Fredericton area.

By far the most important overall objective in any student television venture should be the enhancing of communication within the area it reaches. The population of this campus is getting so large that communication between individuals and groups is getting to be a real problem. That communication problem is even worse when the non-University Fredericton community looks at UNB. While the setting up of a student television center will not cure all of these communication problems, it will help individuals understand a little better what's happening around them. Institutions such as The Brunswickan and CHSR are certainly holding up their end of things in terms of facilitating inter-campus communication. However, the thing these two excellent organizations can't communicate is the moving visual image. No matter what N.B. Tel says, watching good quality television is the "next best thing to being there". This campus is large enough to support a third form of media and large enough to need it.

There are many decisions to be made regarding this concept. There are many people who should be given a chance to provide input into such decisions. This campus can and should have the benefit of student television. It won't happen overnight, but with proper planning and discussion by the student body we should have our cameras humming in a reasonable time.



Sounds interesting?

A meeting for all people interested in participating in UNB student television will be held next Thursday October 14, at 7 p.m. in room 103 of the SUB. The skills of TV production will be taught to all interested persons — the only thing not provided is imagination and initiative of each individual.



Dear Leverage

Have a personal problem? Write it down on a five, and send it to "Dear Leverage", in care of The Brunswickan, Room 35, SUB.

Dear Readers,

Dear Leverage made her debut on campus last year, after a summer of great variety. She is in full form and ready to advise and comment on any personal problem you may have, no matter how bizarre. Ann Landers has nothing on this one.

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Discuss career opportunities with Clarkson, Gordon representatives, on campus

Oct. 18

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If this time is not convenient, please contact us directly:

Phone (506) 652-7360

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Biography of Senator L. Robichaud to be undertaken Fellowship granted to local historian

A young historian at the University of New Brunswick has won support from the Canada Council for challenging research on a contemporary New Brunswick political figure.

Della Stanley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G.F.G. Stanley of Frosty Hollow, Sackville, has been awarded a Canada Council doctoral fellowship for 1976-77. She is researching the biography of the province's colorful Acadian senator and former premier, Louis Robichaud, as her PhD thesis.

The Canada Council fellowships are valued at \$5,500 to \$6,500, and were awarded to 569 of the more than 2,000 first-time applicants.

Investigating current history and contemporary figures is difficult, Stanley pointed out, since many of the pertinent documents are closed to the public. She spends long hours in the legislative library and the provincial archives, and travels to Ottawa and throughout the province to talk with people who know Robichaud. She has found Robichaud to be very co-operative. The project, begun in 1975, is expected to take until spring, 1978 to complete. Stanley's father is the former

director of Canadian studies at Mount Allison University, and she was granted a bachelor's degree there in 1973.

Coming to UNB for a masters degree in Acadian history, she was privileged to be one of the last students to work with the late Stewart MacNutt, a Maritime historian of international reputation.

The wonderful thing about MacNutt, Miss Stanley said, was his open-mindedness about all areas of study, though his own primary interest was in Loyalist studies.

"I don't know much about Acadian history," he told her, "but you'll teach me."

With MacNutt's assistance on research techniques and writing, Stanley completed her master's thesis on P.A. Landry, New Brunswick's first major Acadian politician, in one year, an unusually short time.

Stanley is an Associate of the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto, and has been teaching piano, music theory and composition to private students in Fredericton for several years.

Mayor of city guest at dinner

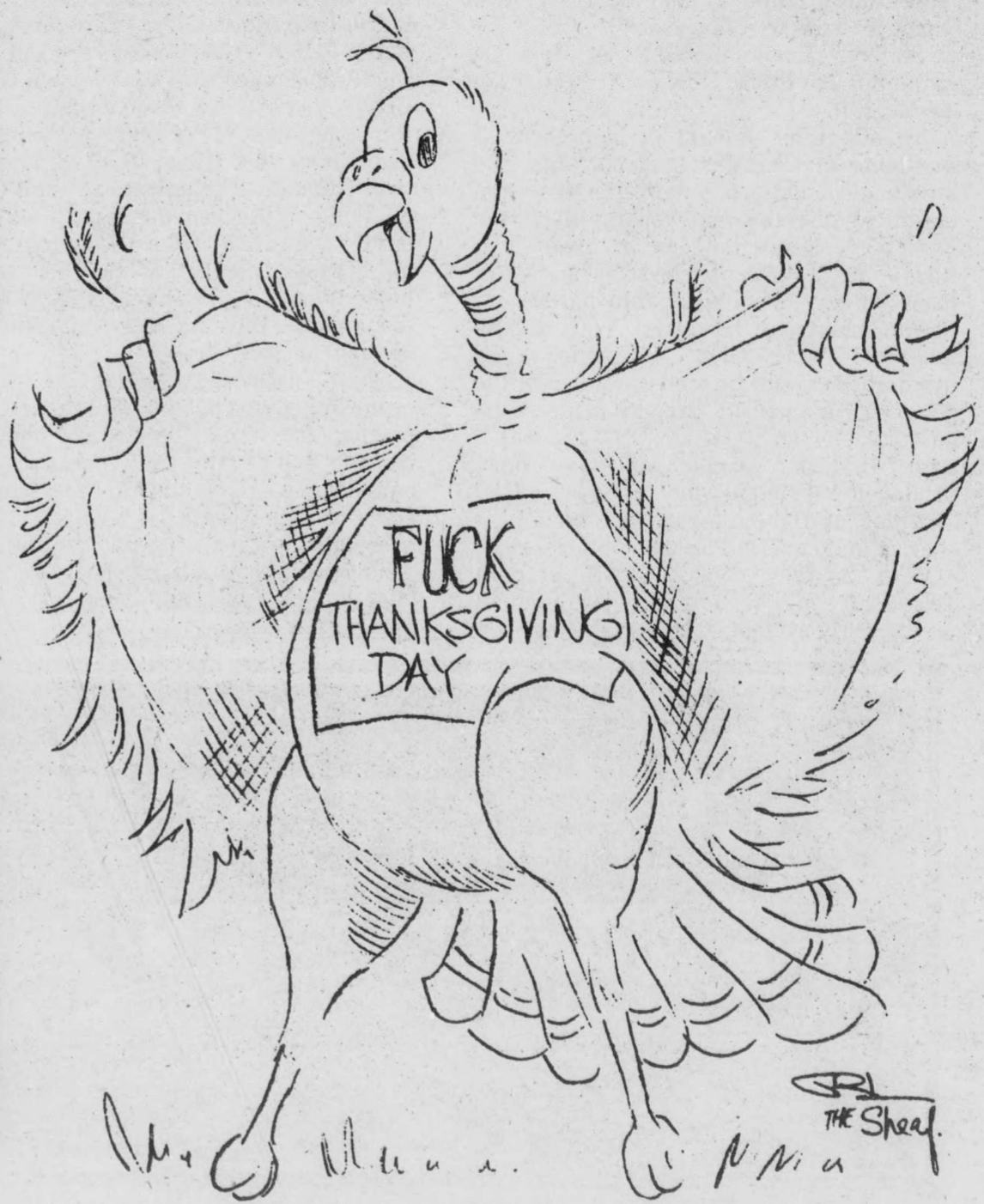
Fredericton - Mayor Elbridge Wilkins was guest of honour at the first Victoria House dinner held Tuesday evening at McConnel Hall.

Wilkins welcomed the men of Victoria on behalf of the City of Fredericton and expressed his personal pleasure at being asked to address the gathering. He wished Victoria House success and hoped that it would set a trend

toward more residences within the city.

Also present at the affair were Mrs. Wilkins, Dean of Men's Residences, Bill Chernoff, Mrs. Chernoff, and two sons, Greg and Ian.

Catering was by Saga Foods, who served an excellent seafood platter. Following the meal Dean and Mrs. Chernoff graciously hosted the men of Victoria at their home.



IVCF - Time for singing,
Tibbits Hall East Lounge
FREDERICTON SCOTTIS
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RED AND BLACK REHE
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THANKSGIVING DAY.
SOCCER - UPEI at UNB
CHESS CLUB MEETING
HOPE - start your day
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FACULTY WOMEN AN
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WORD - start your day
SUB, 8:15 - 9:15 a.m.
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MIDDAY PRAYER - EC
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WINTER CARNIVAL '77
SUB Room 6 (beside gr

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8

IVCF - Time for singing, sharing and prayer. All welcome to this informal meeting. Tibbits Hall East Lounge, at 7:30 p.m.
 FREDERICTON SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCING GROUP presents a Welcome Dance, 8 p.m., Tartan Room, Memorial Student Centre.
 NATIONAL BALLET OF CANADA - Playhouse. Also being held on Oct. 9.
 LEARNED SOCIETY LUNCHEON - SUB Ballroom, 12 noon.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9

CROSS COUNTRY - Orono, Dalhousie and U de M at UNB.
 MORNING AND AFTERNOON DANCE SESSIONS for Scottish Country Dance Weekend - Memorial Student Centre, Tartan Room.
 FOOTBALL - SMU at UNB, 1:30 p.m.
 CROSS COUNTRY - Dalhousie and U de M at UNB, 2 p.m.
 ST. JOHN RIVER BALL (Scottish Country Dance) - Lord Beaverbrook Hotel, 7 p.m.
 RUGBY FOOTBALL - UNB Red vs Exiles, F'ton Raceway, 2 o'clock - UNB Black vs Loyalists, College Field, 4 o'clock.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10

FREDERICTON SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCING GROUP presents Dancing instruction during the day at Tartan Room.
 SOCCER - UPEI at UNB, 2 p.m.
 BALLROOM DANCING - SUB Ballroom, 6:30 p.m.
 RED AND BLACK REHEARSAL - SUB Ballroom, 9 p.m.
 ANGLICAN EUCHARIST - Chapel, Holy Cross House, 4:30 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11

THANKSGIVING DAY. NO CLASSES.
 SOCCER - UPEI at UNB, 11 a.m.
 CHESS CLUB MEETING - SUB, Rm. 26, 7 p.m.
 HOPE - start your day in an upright way. T.V. Lounge, SUB (116), 8:15 - 9:15. All welcome.
 FACULTY WOMEN AND STUDENTS WIVES FITNESS CLASS - Conditioning room, L.B.G., 8:30 - 9:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12

WORD - start your day in an effective way. Special speakers. Room 116 (T.V. Lounge) SUB, 8:15 - 9:15 a.m.
 PRE-MED SOCIETY GENERAL MEETING - Members are asked to bring their time schedules to help them time their Blood Donor Clinic hours. Also club dues will be paid and times for volunteer aid for Chalmers Hospital will be set up.
 STU NOON HOUR FILM FESTIVAL - Limits to Growth and The City: Cars or People; Edmund Casey-Hall auditorium, 11:30 a.m. Admission free to students and faculty of STU-UNB.
 IRON ORE BRIEFING SESSION - primarily for engineers but will be happy to have any seniors interested in employment with this company, Head Hall, Rm. C-11, 2:30 - 6:00 p.m.
 CROSS COUNTRY - UNB at Machias, 4 p.m.
 UNB DRAMA SOCIETY MEETING - Memorial Hall, Rm. 11, 7 - 11 p.m.
 FILM - "Return of the Pink Panther", Tilley Hall, Rm. 102, 7 and 9 p.m. Admission \$1.25.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13

THE NEWMAN COMMUNITY - fellowship and a celebration of the Eucharist, Faculty Lounge, Edmund Casey Hall, 10 p.m. Everybody welcome.
 NOVA SCOTIA'S PROFESSIONAL TOURING THEATRE (The Mermaid Theatre), under the Sponsorship of Peter Pacey's Canadian Literature class, will present "Susanna Moodie", an original Canadian play based on the life of a 19th century immigrant's life in the bush and salon of Canada. Tickets available from any of the FHS Canadian Lit. class members. (Students - \$1.25, Adults \$2.50), 8:00 p.m.
 GUESTS OF GRADUATES invited to tour campus. Cider sip. Beginning 9:30 buses leaving Burden Academy, Kings College Rd. at regular intervals.
 ANGLICAN EUCHARIST, Chapel, Holy Cross House, 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14

MIDDAY PRAYER - Ecwin Jacob Chapel, Old Arts Building, 12:30 p.m.
 HOPE - start your day in a special way with prayer and conversation. Room 116, SUB (T.V. Lounge), 8:15 - 9:15 a.m.
 DISCO, Marshall d'Avray Hall with The Disco Kid. 9 - 1 a.m. \$2.00 and \$1.50 for members of the Education Society.
 WINTER CARNIVAL '77 - first general committee meeting. Anyone is welcome to join, SUB Room 6 (beside ground floor cafeteria), 8:00 p.m.

Knowing how many of you enjoy reading the Bruns in the can, this strip is reserved for you.

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 Mrs. Chernoff graciously
 the men of Victoria at their

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 THE SHEAF
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'Living ideas' portrayed in Playhouse exhibit

An exhibition of 18 paintings of Anna Brewster, Maritime artist, who is known for her poetic non objective statements opens Sunday (September 26th) at the Playhouse in Fredericton for a two week run.

The showing will feature four major works inspired by such epic

themes as Genesis, fire (Fiery Chasm) and water (Marine), and include 14 smaller works on the same cosmic themes. Miss Brewster who lives in Moncton and has painted all her adult life has become well known for her sensitive use of texture and lyric colour, and has become one of

Now Brunswick's most original painters.

Anna Brewster has had numerous group and solo exhibitions and her works are to be found in many private and public collections.

A shy, but warm person, the artist's work compares with no school of painting or popular group or trend but remains a uniquely individual and personal vision which she openly shares with the viewer. Though her work is not figurative in the conventional sense, there is no mistaking the artist's intent for her symbolism is strong and identifiable even in its mystery.

One of her larger paintings "Fiery Chasm" is rendered in intense yellows, dark umbers and siennas, was completed without one brush stroke. For all its soft edges, it is clearly a painting of nature in its full grandeur. She is willing to talk about the technical aspects of her work and has considered remarks to make concerning composition, texture, form and other formal elements of art. But the ultimate statement is the finished work which precludes the spoken work.

Using a technique entirely her own, she pours, blocks out, and works with the liquid paint on her masonite boards. Until they have dried, they are living ideas

swimming on the surface of her painting field.

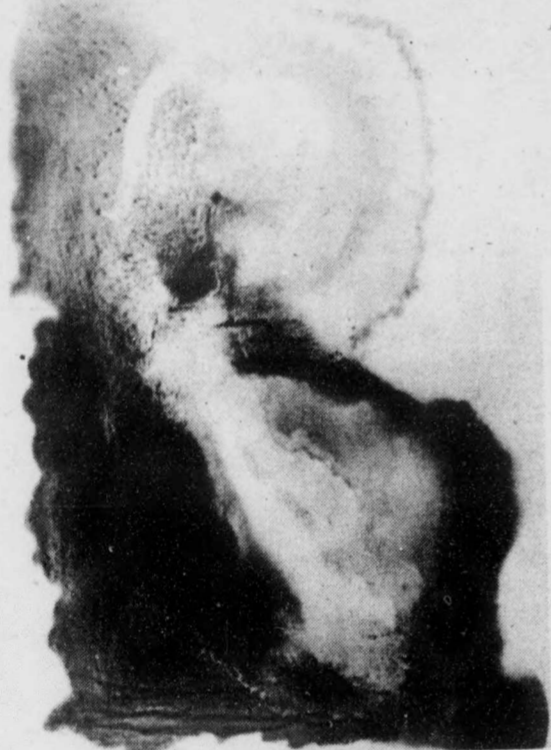
Brewster's paintings generally portray a mood or quality that is larger than life, and move along universal themes. Some of her pieces are free form, but others employ half moons and spheres which for her are the perfect shape and the symbol of life.

She works a great deal with oil paints heavily cut with turpentine and tends to avoid the use of more than three colours. She will fully explore the tonal range of these

three and then introduce a texture before proceeding to a fourth colour.

Although Moncton has been her home since birth, Anna Brewster takes her inspiration, not from the forest and sea close at hand, but rather, the landscapes of her mind, the accumulated wonder of a gentle and perceptive artist.

The work of Anna Brewster can be seen at the Playhouse, September 25 to October 9, in Fredericton and at Cassel Gallery thereafter.



Detail, "Marine" by Anna Brewster.

movie review

Lenny is well worth seeing

Lenny Bruce Dustin Hoffman
Honey Bruce Valerie Perrine
Directed by Bob Fosse

Lenny is a film biography of the late American comic Lenny Bruce. Since his death caused by an overdose, Lenny has received notoriety because of his fight against censorship. As a result of his folk hero status, Lenny has been the subject of many books and films, of which, Bob Fosse's movie is undoubtedly the best. In this picture, Dustin Hoffman delivers a brilliant performance and the efforts of the beautiful

Valerie Perrine earned her an academy award nomination.

It is ironic that the movie about Lenny's life contains all of the profanity he used in his nightclub acts, as well as a scene in which Valerie Perrine sheds her clothes, only received an R-rating. Whereas Lenny was jailed for using the same four letter words and was impoverished by long legal battles.

This extraordinary film is a tragic love story as well as an excellent social documentary. By any account it is well worth seeing.

CHSR Broadcast Schedule

Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.
7:30 - 9:00 M. Annett	7:30 - 9:00 I. Gunn	7:30 - 9:00 M. Annett	7:30 - 9:00 I. Gunn	7:30 - 9:00 L. Jardine	8:00 - 9:30 R. Duncan	8:00 - 10:00 D. Steeves
9:00 - 10:30 T.B.A.	9:00 - 10:30 D. Steeves	9:00 - 10:30 C. Hunt	9:00 - 10:30 P. Rowan	9:00 - 10:30 J. Spurway	9:30 - 11:00 B. Staples	10:00 - 12:00 B. Sanderson
10:30 - 12:00 D. Varty	10:30 - 12:00 M. Penny	10:30 - 12:00 T.B.A.	10:30 - 12:00 M. Hughson	10:30 - 12:00 D. Steeves	11:00 - 12:30 B. Clerihue	12:00 - 2:00 J. Carroll
12:00 - 1:30 T. Thompson	12:00 - 1:30 M. Pepin	12:00 - 1:30 D. Porter	12:00 - 1:30 M. Pepin	12:00 - 1:30 B. Stranach	12:30 - 2:00 J. Murray	2:00 - 4:00 M. Lee
1:30 - 3:00 A. Jones (STU)	1:30 - 3:00 C. Hunt	1:30 - 3:00 G. Gilks	1:30 - 3:00 C. Hunt	1:30 - 3:00 T. Thompson	2:00 - 4:00 J. Geary	4:00 - 6:00 R. Hayes
3:00 - 4:30 N. Robb	3:00 - 4:30 M. Washburn	3:00 - 4:30 M. Ireton	3:00 - 4:30 N. Rideout	3:00 - 4:30 D. Porter	4:00 - 6:00 K. Thompson	6:00 - 7:00 P. Wood
4:30 - 6:00 J. McGuire	4:30 - 6:00 M. MacKillop	4:30 - 6:00 B. MacAvoy	4:30 - 6:00 J. McGuire	4:30 - 6:00 P. Robson	6:00 - 7:00 I. Smith	7:00 - 7:30 P. Wood
6:00 - 7:00 M. Zinck	6:00 - 7:00 B. Mallalieu	6:00 - 7:00 P. Kilburn	6:00 - 7:00 B. Black	6:00 - 7:00 B. Bernell	7:00 - 8:30 P. Steele	7:30 - 9:00 F. Gregoire
7:00 - 9:00 R. Duncan	7:00 - 9:00 D. Andrew	7:00 - 9:00 P. Gorman	7:00 - 9:00 D. Ouellette	7:00 - 8:30 J. Geary	8:30 - 10:00 B. Staples	9:00 - 11:00 S. Whalen
9:00 - 11:00 S. Barridge	9:00 - 11:00 B. Nelissen	9:00 - 11:00 Hello	9:00 - 11:00 M. Hughson	8:30 - 10:30 J. McCluskey	10:00 - 12:00 B. Flanagan	11:00 - 1:00 R. Waugh
11:00 - 1:00 J. Duplacey	11:00 - 1:00 B. Staples	11:00 - 1:00 P. Haining	11:00 - 1:00 G. Mulock	10:30 - 12:00 A. Jones (CS)	T.B.A.	T.B.A.

Watch out for the famous CHSR "All-nighter".
Friday and Saturday nights from midnight - 8:00 a.m.



I just tried making them seem like a herb. However, things to keep up of the unknown, hedonists and a situation, a friend died in a car accident Archie had lost his watched a guy ge which was espe ground was under of this high level endure?

I just discovered research into time will. The year, discovers, much empty. Does he d down to the local p an ounce of cocaine Compound Extra mild when compo [containing only o marketed as such and for the resto reproductive orga well wonder what its pinnacle of re dealt with quite v Cocaine Its Histor an idea, here ar published in the M written by Edward entitled "Negro C Menace".

"...Bullets fired sane man in his tr stop his rush on experience of Ch N.C., illustrates The Chief was in negro was "runn Knowing that he himself, the chief model ... large en placed the muzzle 'intending to kill h even stagger the

LAB 1000: Error Open to all stud with making up the expected results will be given to the possible sources equipment, tem shifting north ma

Handy Household confectionaries o vegetables in Refrigerate a mi and serve them

Watercolours

Watercolours by W will be on display at UN Irving Library during the October.

Ms. Gibbs studied education at Trent Park College of Art, Drama in London, England, studied with Molly Bol

Dr. Gonz

I just tried making some grass brownies, and again they seem like a pretty inefficient application of the herb. However, one must occasionally try these things to keep up our reputations as intrepid seekers of the unknown, instead of just dope-crazed hippie hedonists and ant farms. While in this delicate situation, a friend informed me that J.J.'s father had died in a car accident, Rhoda had separated from Joe, Archie had lost his job and was now impotent, and I watched a guy get pinned to the ground under a log, which was especially disconcerting because the ground was under four feet of water. Just how much of this high level drama is a poor man supposed to endure?

I just discovered a great incentive to speed up research into time travel. Picture this scene, if you will. The year, 1906. Your great-grandfather discovers, much to his surprise that his snuff box is empty. Does he despair? No! He hops onto his bike, down to the local pharmacists, where he can purchase an ounce of cocaine for \$2.50. Or, he could try Nyels Compound Extract of Damiana, though relatively mild when compared to some nostrums of the time [containing only one gram per fluid ounce] which were marketed as such. Damiana is used as an aphrodisiac and for the restoration of virility in debility of the reproductive organs in both sexes. One may very well wonder what happened to dislodge cocaine from its pinnacle of respectability. The whole question is dealt with quite well by Richard Ashley, in his book *Cocaine Its History, Uses and Effects*. But to give you an idea, here are a few excerpts from an article published in the *New York Times*, February 8, 1914, written by Edward Huntington Williams, M.D.. It is entitled "Negro Cocaine 'Fiends' Are a New Southern Menace".

"...Bullets fired into vital parts, that would drop a sane man in his tracks, fail to check the 'fiend' - fail to stop his rush or weaken his attack. ... A recent experience of Chief of Police Lyerly of Asheville, N.C., illustrates this particular phase of cocaineism. The Chief was informed that a hitherto inoffensive negro was "running amuck" in a cocaine frenzy... Knowing that he must kill the man or be killed himself, the chief drew his revolver [a heavy Army model ... large enough to kill any game in America], placed the muzzle over the negro's heart and fired - 'intending to kill him right quick' - but the shot did not even stagger the man."

LAB 1000: Error Rationalization

Open to all students taking labs, this course deals with making up the discrepancies between actual and expected results up to a factor of ten. Consideration will be given to the choice of proper fudge factor and possible sources of error such as lab partner, equipment, temperature changes in the room, shifting north magnetic pole and rotation of the earth.

Handy Household Hint # 3 - How to make delicious confectionaries out of leftover vegetables. Drop the vegetables in molasses, roll in icing sugar. Refrigerate a minimum of three weeks [uncovered] and serve them to someone you don't like.

Watercolors on display at UNB

Watercolours by Wendy Gibbs will be on display at UNB's Harriet Irving Library during the month of October.

Ms. Gibbs studied art and education at Trent Park Teacher's College of Art, Drama and Music in London, England. She also studied with Molly Bobak.

Locally Ms. Gibbs has exhibited at UNBSJ, the YMCA UNB's Christmas Choice and with the Fredericton Society of Artists and the Moving Pictures Exhibition.

The display consists of watercolours painted in Fredericton during the past 12 months.

Record Breaker

By MIKE HUGHSON
MIKE IRETON
CHRIS HUNT

"It's one thing to know it, but another to admit, we're the worst band in the world but we don't give a ...". Though these lyrics were written by the fine English satire band, 10 c.c. they could easily have been used to describe their American counterparts - The Tubes.

Like their first album, the Tubes latest effort is only for those with a keen appreciation of black humour, satire and the bizarre in music. The very title "Young and Rich" is an indication of the LP's theme with which the Tubes continuously lampoon North American, image conscious, materialistic ways. Paradoxically Tubes are a group of young and rich kids from Phoenix, Arizona and, of late, San Francisco.

Although some consider the Tubes a poor group, it is probably due to their irreverent image and sometimes questionable taste because their musical skills are unquestionably proficient. The synthesizer work is greatly improved from their first album and the relatively large size of the group, members gives them more depth than the traditional Rock n' Roll band. Saxophones, clarinets, mellotrons, 3 guitars, bass and various percussion, give the group a well rounded sound, plus very professional vocalizing from Waybill (male) and Re Slytes (female) lend an almost slick sound to the Tubes. The production of the record was very precise, technically an almost perfect album.

The first cut of the recording is entitled "The Tubes World Tour". A rocking number chronicling the group's rise to prominence.

"Pimp" is a semi-funky, very

humorous look at the patron saint of painted ladies. Apparently a common and ludicrous sight on San Francisco Streets.

One of the LP's highlights is without a doubt the time "Don't Touch Me There" in which the Tubes demonstrate their versatility by producing an authentic sounding but mocking version of a 1950's love song. This song may not be played on commercial radio stations because, as the title suggests, borders on audio pornography (suitable for CHSR).

A personal favourite on the album is "Slipped My Disco" in which the Tubes take a well aimed shot at a certain trite, meaningless, one-dimensional style of music. The hero of the song becomes a social outcast because of a back injury which prevents him from dancing. One can almost hear Fe Waybill sneer as he sings "I'm just a poor white boy with the disco blues."

The number "Proud to be an American" is certain to get the Tubes on the John Birch Society kill list. Done in a pseudo-Elvis style Fe sings about the American dream, success and a chicken in every garage (or was that pot).

The Album closes with the title track "Young and Rich". A slow, breathy song done in the Frank Sinatra idiom, proving that to the Tubes, nothing is sacred.

"Young and Rich" by the Tubes, a great record, if you can stand it. *Todd Rundgren - "Faithful"*

This album is really quite remarkable - in fact, it is excellent. For those of you into Todd Rundgren's Utopia, you might find the change of pace and direction a bit too sudden for it is quite different from the last three or four albums. The band is still

basically the same, however.

The first side consists of what Todd claims to be his basic musical roots. This isn't 50's stuff like a lot of other groups do, but rather it is a selection of material from some of the major musical forces of the 60's. Just about everything from Dylan to Hendrix is represented. Again, unlike other groups, Todd does not try to rearrange them in his own style but tries to copy them as exactly as possible. The result is a brilliant showcase of the Runt's talent and versatility. His versions of the Beach Boys classic "Good Vibrations" and the Yardbirds immortal "Happenings Ten Years Time Ago" are almost impossible to detect from the originals. As for the cuts, which include Hendrix's "If Six Was Nine" the Beatles "Rain" and "Strawberry Fields Forever", and Dylan's "Most Likely You Go Your Way and I'll Go Mine", the only thing that gives Todd away is the singing and even then he does a credible job of imitating vocalists as diverse as Hendrix and Dylan. Some people might consider these versions cheap imitations of the originals but for one, I feel that as in painting you've got to be really good to copy an original.

The second side consists of Rundgren originals and is somewhat subdued compared to some of the earlier Utopian material. There are two fine rockers - "Black and White" and "Boogies (Hamburger Hell)" as well as some lovely ballads like "The Verb to Love". There is enough good music to keep you happy even if you don't get off on Todd's versions of oldies on the first side.

"Faithful" is an old round excellent album and proves that Todd Rundgren is a force to be reckoned with in the world of rock music.

Bobak art exhibit in Edmunston

Bruno Bobak, director of the University of New Brunswick Art Centre, will exhibit his paintings at Galerie Colline of College Saint-Louis-Maillet in Edmunston until October 14th.

Born in 1923, Bruno Bobak studied art in Toronto at the Central Technical School and at the Art Centre under Arthur Lismer. He also studied in London at the Central School of Arts and Crafts and at the City and Guilds Art School. During the war, he served as an official war artist with the Canadian Army in Europe. Later, he worked as a designer for the Government Exhibition Commission in Ottawa and then taught at the Vancouver School of Art. In 1957 he was awarded a Canadian Government Overseas Senior Fellowship which enabled him to visit Europe. In 1960, he was appointed artist in residence at the University of New Brunswick. In 1972, he received a Canada Council grant.

Mr. Bobak has had one-man shows at the Leeds City Art Gallery, the Kaplan Gallery in London and the City of Bristol Art Gallery in 1962, at the South London Art Gallery and in Oslo in 1963, in Bergen and at the

Commonwealth Institute in London in 1964.

Carol Fraser writes about Mr. Bobak's paintings: "The works in this exhibition embody a special kind of formal arrangement and painterly manipulation which has to do with the tensions and needs of the human condition. They give us, through an emphasis on symbolic gestures and relation-

ships, an experience of empathy which is not always comfortable. And they speak of personal involvement with and responsibility for life value."

The Bobak exhibit is sponsored by the Atlantic Provinces Art Galleries Association. Galerie Colline will be open every day from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. and from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m.

Campus tour and cider sip planned

Parents and guests of graduates are invited to a cider sip and campus tour when UNB celebrates its twenty-fourth Convocation Wednesday, Oct. 13.

Starting at the Burden Academy, bus tours will leave at regular intervals throughout the morning beginning at 9:30 a.m. All interested are welcome.

The popular cider sip gives parents and guests an opportunity to meet those faculty who host the reception and of course the chance to see the Burden Academy itself.

Located at the King's College Road entrance to the Fredericton campus, the one-room schoolhouse was UNB's centennial project. It had served the community of Burden in York County for more than 100 years before being brought to the campus and restored as a museum of those bygone school days.

Graduation ceremonies are scheduled for 2:30 p.m. in the Aitken Centre with Chancellor Sir Max Aitken presiding.

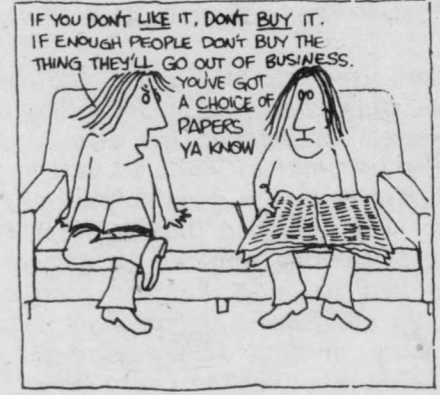
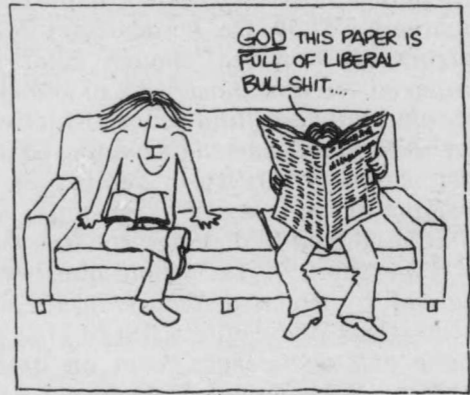
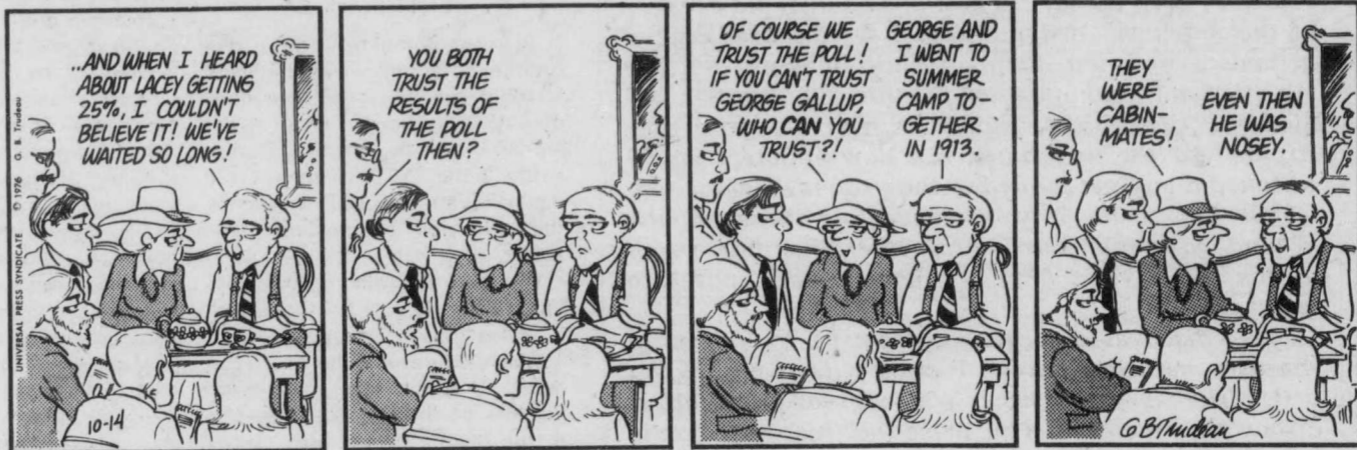
A Convocation Tea will be held in Lady Dunn Hall following the graduation ceremonies.

FUNNIES



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Red Sh

By ALBERT EL-KHOURE

The UNB Red Shirts team showed a lot of promise back and win four games on the road after a 2-1 heartbreaker to Mt. A first league encounter. The Shirts were also forced to have only two players on the injury list as it seemed the tactics of the teams were intimidating tactics and times attempting to injure a player. Those injured were Albert El-Khoury, the right full-back, and Robert Beckenbauer, the left full-back. Both players are expected to be back in the near future. On Saturday the squad traveled to Moncton and was hard hit in the first twenty minutes of the game. This resulted in an early lead for the University of New Brunswick Moncton. With ten minutes gone in the first half, UNB goalie Don Castle was put out of action for the remainder of the game after colliding with a player while both were chasing a loose ball. Castle was lying on the ground but the referee signalled play to continue.

St

The Red Sticks finished their final road trip triumphantly by beating U de M 2-0, demonstrating amazing teamwork in their 3-1 victory over UPE in their six straight wins. After a slow start and a save by Pam Wiggins, the forwards, supported by the halfbacks, began applying pressure on Moncton's goal. With two minutes left in the first half, the Sticks finally clinched the lead with a shot by Lois Scott, giving the Sticks a 1-0 lead. In the second half UNB increased the pace as the fullbacks and halfbacks scooped the ball out of the field over the circling of Missy Annis connected with the second goal and goalie Wiggins, played a terrific save, registering her third shutout of the season. The second game of the weekend was against the Red Sticks put everything perfectly and completely.

Inter-Residence Soccer Standings

TEAM	GP	W	L
Bridges	2	2	0
MacKenzie	2	2	0
Aitken	2	2	0
Holy Cross	2	1	0
Jones	2	1	0
Harrison	1	0	0
L.B.R.	2	0	1
Harrington*	2	0	2
Neill	2	0	2
Neville	2	0	2
Victoria	1	0	1

*Defaulted 1 game

Red Shirts give great performance on the road

By ALBERT EL-KHOURY

The UNB Red Shirts soccer team showed a lot of poise to come back and win four straight games on the road after losing a 2-1 heartbreaker to Mt. A in their first league encounter.

The Shirts were also fortunate to have only two players on the injury list as it seemed that many of the teams were using intimidating tactics and sometimes attempting to intentionally injure a player. Those injured are Albert El-Khoury, the rightwinger and Robert Beckenbauer the left full-back. Both players are expected back in the near future.

On Saturday the squad travelled to Moncton and was hard pressed in the first twenty minutes of the game. This resulted in an early 3-1 lead for the Universite de Moncton.

With ten minutes gone in the first half, UNB goalie Don Castle was put out of action for the day after colliding with a Moncton player while both were chasing a loose ball. Castle was lying on the ground but the referee signaled to

"play on" as U de M had control of the ball. This led to a Moncton player scoring into an empty net.

Jim Kakeletris scored on a penalty shot minutes later but the tie was short-lived as Winston Ayeni, who took over in goal let in two quick goals on miscues by the UNB defence.

With one minute remaining in the first half and UNB down 3-1 to a determined Moncton team, Ebenezer Dania pounded a shot past the goalie on a scramble in front of the net.

In the start of the second half, U de M did not alter their tactics but the strategy did not work as UNB coach Gary Brown inserted a rugged Eddy Hansen into the line up. He cooled down some of the Moncton players and UNB could finally play their game which is now known all over the league as showing excellent ball control.

Kakeletris and Cletus Ntsike started to control the midfield and with the help of their other teammates, set up Dania who sparked the attack on three goals in the half.

Kakeletris scored on another penalty shot and only heroic saves

by the Moncton goalies prevented the score from going into double figures.

Rookies Phil Primeau and David Harding played a standout game on defense as they consistently cleared the ball out of the penalty area, and intercepted many passes intended for the Moncton forwards. Credit should also be given to the steady play of Gerry "the Newf" Murphy and Ben Rafoneke.

At UPEI, again UNB had a slow start, and had to settle for a 1-0 lead at half-time on a goal by Gabriel El-Khoury who alertly chipped the ball over the sprawling netminder.

UNB coaches Brown and Mike Atkinson, showed a lot of confidence in their freshmen players as the line-up for the Shirts consisted of all rookies in the second half with the exception of Castle who had recovered from his injury overnight.

The Rookies did not disappoint their coaches as they bombed the ball into the mesh four times compared to one goal against them.

Rookie Dania continued his

league leading scoring ways and got his ninth goal of the season.

Versatile Ntsike dribbled, untouched, through the UPEI defense and out smarted the goalie for his well-deserved goal and finally long-legged Tony Getamba scored his first two goals of the season.

The "Oromocto Connection" Ralph Adams, Garry Tardivel, and George Wood, played extremely well.

Special mention should be given to former Acadia player David Stronger for his consistent hustle on the field and former Fredericton High School player El-Khoury for his strong performance.

UNB play their first home game of the season on Sunday Oct 10 against UPEI. Game time would probably be 2:00 p.m. Then they are off to Nfld. to play the always powerful Memorial team on the following weekend.

A quick look at Memorial's starting line-up will show you three players who have played on the national team and most of the other players are members of the under 18 team that won the Canadian Championship three years ago. They all played on the same team this summer in the Nfld Senior Soccer league which is considered as one of the best leagues in the nation.

Coach Brown is confident that UNB will fare well in Nfld. After the Memorial trip UNB still

has two tough games remaining, one against defending Atlantic Champion Dalhousie, and St. Francis, the other powerful team in the eastern division.

Then UNB players do not consider Mt A as a tough opponent and are hoping to teach Mt A how the game of soccer should be played.

With a good referee to prevent Mt A from using under handed tactics, plus the backing of their fans. The Shirts expect to walk over the Mt. A squad.

This will be a must win for the Shirts as UNB will be the toughest opponent that Mount A will have to play in their last seven games. Having already played Memorial, Dalhousie, and St. Francis, Mt. A should win their last six out of seven games.

AUAA Soccer Standings

Eastern Division				
	W	L	T	P
Dalhousie	2	0	0	0
St. F. X.	5	2	0	0
St. Mary's	2	3	0	0
Acadia	0	3	1	1

Western Division				
	W	L	T	P
UNB	4	1	0	0
Mt. A	2	2	1	1
Memorial	1	0	1	1
U de M	1	2	1	1
UPEI	0	4	0	0

Sticks' sticks stick

The Red Sticks finished their final road trip triumphantly beating U de M 2 - 0 and demonstrating amazing talent in their 3-1 victory over UPEI to make it six straight wins.

After a slow start and a good save by Pam Wiggins, the Sticks' forwards, supported by the halfbacks, began applying pressure on Moncton's goaltender. With two minutes left in the first half, the Sticks finally clicked on a shot by Lois Scott, giving UNB a 1-0 lead.

In the second half UNB picked up the pace as the fullbacks and halfbacks scooped the ball up the field over the circling opposition. Missy Annis connected for the second goal and goaltender Pam Wiggins, played a terrific game, registering her third shutout of the season.

The second game of the weekend was against UPEI. The Red Sticks put everything together perfectly and completely domi-

nated the game. Goals developed from superb passing and teamwork with Annis, Janet Miller, Lola Montgomery each putting one in.

Though the Sticks did not produce any goals in the second half, they still controlled the game. With one minute remaining, UPEI managed to break through the defence and put one in off the post to ruin Wiggins' bid for

another shut out. The team put in a whole-hearted effort which resulted in their best hockey so far this season.

The Sticks will be taking the weekend off but resume Wednesday, Oct. 13 in an exhibition match against Presque Isle followed by a league game Sat. Oct. 16 against U de M. As always the Sticks would appreciate your support.

Harriers hurry to 1st in 2nd

The UNB Red Harriers again showed their strength last week in a couple of races.

The first one, which was held in Presque Isle, Sat. Oct. 2, had them pitted against a number of top cross country teams from Maine. UNB finished 2nd out of 5 teams with a score of 64.

The top finishers from UNB were: Ralf Freeze 8th, Shawn

O'Conner 12th, Jacques Jean 13th, Martin Brannon 15th, Brian McKinley 16 and UNB's sole female runner Nancy Wheatley finished 31st.

The 2nd race was held Monday afternoon on the home course in the UNB woodlot. UNB won the meet with a perfect score of 15 by capturing the first five places. Finishing order was: Joe Lehman 1st, Mike Theriault 2nd, Sandy McAuley 3rd, Martin Brannon 4th, Vince Fay 5th, Ron McArville 6th and Nancy Wheatley 15th out of a field of 21 runners.

The next race will be held this weekend on the UNB course against U of Maine (Fort Kent). Also this weekend is the Peak Memorial Mile which will be held during half-time of the football game this Saturday, Oct. 9th. All persons interested in running in this invitational mile race are more than welcome.

Inter-Residence Soccer Standings				
TEAM	GP	W	L	PTS
Bridges	2	2	0	4
MacKenzie	2	2	0	4
Aitken	2	2	0	4
Holy Cross	2	1	0	3
Jones	2	1	0	3
Harrison	1	0	0	1
L.B.R.	2	0	1	1
Harrington*	2	0	2	0
Neill	2	0	2	0
Neville	2	0	2	0
Victoria	1	0	1	0

*Defaulted 1 game

Inter-Residence Waterpolo Standings				
TEAM	GP	W	L	PTS
Neill	2	2	0	4
Jones	2	2	0	4
Neville	2	2	0	4
Harrison	2	1	1	2
Bridges	2	1	1	2
MacKenzie*	2	0	2	0
L.B.R.	2	0	2	0
Aitken*	2	0	2	0

* Defaulted 1 game

CAREERS Public Service Canada

The federal public service is now recruiting graduates of 1977 for careers in the following areas:

Administration
Sciences - Pure, Applied, Health, Social-Economic

Career information and application forms are available at your campus student placement office and regional staffing offices of the Public Service Commission.

Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, October 14, 1976.

GENERAL EXAM: October 19, 1976 at 7:00 p.m. for applicants to the following occupational groups: administrative services (AS), commerce (CO) customs inspector trainee (CAE), financial administration (FI), information services (IS), organization and methods (OM), personnel administration (PE), program administration (PM) and purchasing and supply (PG).

FOREIGN SERVICE EXAM: October 16, 1976 at 9:00 a.m. for applicants to the foreign service (FS) occupational group.

These competitions are open to both men and women.

Public Service Canada / Fonction publique Canada

Rugby continues inconsistent play, tie 1, lose 2

A week ago Wednesday, UNB Red and Fredericton Loyalists (last year's Maritime Champions) played to a 10-10 draw. At halftime UNB was ahead 10-0. Co-captains Paul DeLong and Jeff Mephram had each run the ball thirty-five yards for touchdowns. DeLong, after failing to convert his own try, made good on Mephram's.

The Ironmen were in command for all of the first half and most of the second. For the first time this season they worked coherently as a team as the backs passed and carried the ball with authority and their defensive play was outstanding. Phil Wilmer, Charlie Johnson, and scrum-half Don Bloxam looked especially good. The forwards won the ball again and again, and supported swiftly and effectively on offense and defense. Prop Glen Turner played the best game of his career, flankers Chris Pare and Larry Lawlor harassed the Loyalist backs throughout, the lock Joe Paytas owned the lineouts - his aggressive, spirited winning of ball after ball was an inspiration to his team.

The Loyalists surged back late in the game to score twice, once due to weak UNB tackling, and finally

when they drove the ball over from a five-yard scrum. In the last seconds of play, their fine scrum-half, Mike Robinson, kicked the convert from a hard angle to give them the tie.

On Saturday in Saint John, the Reds succumbed 13-3 to a more aggressive Trojans team. Sloppy tackling, sluggish coverage on defense, and a failure to run the ball straight and hard led to defeat. However, it should be mentioned that both UNB teams have been weakened since the start of the season by a rash of injuries. Most of those hurt are now ready to play again, and the prospects for the balance of the season are a good deal more promising.

The Black team had its best match to date on Sunday when they led the league-leading Exiles 10-7 going into the final minute of play at which point they gave the game away by letting up. The Exiles took the ball near the touchline at mid-field, switched direction, supported, passed well, and touched down in the corner of the UNB end zone. They scored because the Blacks were too slow to cover across and reluctant to tackle hard and low.

Apart from that last-minute letdown, the Black side was impressive. They won their share of scrums and lineouts, did well against heavier forwards in the loose, and played attacking rugby. Prop Henry Barton got the first score of the game when he blocked an Exiles kick and fell on it in their end zone.

UNB's other points came on field

goals by Charlie Johnson and scrum-half Ed Janesz. Janesz, who had looked good against Saint John the previous day, again passed superbly and made his tackles. And Johnson, not an outside halfback, played impressively at that position. Centre Andy Bynum's crash-tackles were a pleasure to behold. Forwards Barton, Reg Belyea, and John

Kearney also played very hard and further exemplified the promise of this young team.

Tomorrow both teams will be looking for victories over clubs they've lost to before. At 2 o'clock the Reds meet the Exiles at Fredericton Raceway, and at 4 the Blacks are at home to the Loyalists on College Field.



Laying the boots to it.

AUC hockey opens to big crowd

The Aitken University Center opened for hockey with an American Hockey League exhibi-

tion, contest between the Rochester Americans and the Nova Scotia Voyageurs.

Curling clinic slated

A curling clinic for beginners will be held at the Capital Winter Club Oct 19, 20, and 21st 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. sponsored by the CWC womens section.

There is no charge for the clinic and babysitting will be provided for a small fee.

Everyone is welcome and there is no obligation to join the club; however, the women's section would like to extend an invitation to students and students wives. A special student rate applies to women under 21 years of age.

For clinic registration and details call the CWC club manager John Bouza 455-8851.

A crowd of approximately 1700 were very quiet during the lackluster play of the first period but as the tempo of the game picked up in the second period and carried on throughout the game the fans grew louder with their jeers and cheers as the Voyageurs finally came from behind to edge out Rochester by a 5-4 margin.

The play over all was spotty with some good individual play.

As usual with the opening of any new facility there were a few minor problems, such as the score board which did not give the time left to play. Also the ice was not in the best of shape due to the work done on the ice after the Toller Cranston Ice Show. The fans seem to be very pleased with the seating arrangement since there is a good view of the ice from any sect in the rink.

Fencing offers range of activity

By ROLAND MORRISON

Fencing has been underway now for the past two weeks at UNB, under the instruction of Dr. Barna Szabados, Senior Coach of the New Brunswick Fencing Association.

Last year the Club enjoyed a great road record, winning trophies and medals in Halifax, Maine, Moncton and Quebec City, while also competing in national events in Montreal, Ottawa and Saskatoon.

Sound like fun? You bet it is. For those of you who don't like travelling and competing against others, the UNB Fencing Club still has a lot to offer. From the social aspect, fencing is a co-ed sport and it is a great way to meet new friends. Most local competitions are followed by enthusiastic parties where everyone has a

good time, while road trips necessarily involve "victory celebrations."

Physically, fencing can offer trim stomachs and tones muscles without developing a "muscle-bound" appearance. It teaches poise, balance, co-ordination, and lightning-fast reflexes and decision-making.

Serious fencers are able to develop a whole new way of reacting with other people, appraising and evaluating them just as one tests his opponent in a fencing match. As well, the sport teaches self-reliance. You are the only person you can rely on in a combat situation - coaches, team mates, friends and lovers may give verbal encouragement, but that does little to get you out of the way of an attack that takes 1/30th of a second to complete.

For those of you who like running things, the Club is a great place to develop administrative techniques. There is a lot to operating a recreational club at UNB, ranging from planning club budgets to fund raising, social events, and liaison with the Athletics department. In addition, UNB is hosting several tournaments this season, and there is plenty of opportunity for organizers at all levels. Think you'd like to help run a tournament? Think you could? Why not join the club and find out?

Equipment is provided for beginners, as well as instruction two nights per week, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. The Club meets in the Dance Studio on the second floor of the UNB Gym, overlooking the Main

Gym. The fee is \$7.50 per year for students, faculty and staff of UNB and STU. A limited number of Frederictonians are admitted to the Club as well. For further information, call Dr. Barna Szabados at the Electrical Engg. Dept. or Cal Lambert at 780 Montgomery St., Apt. 713. Or, inquire at the Phys. Ed. and Recreation office in the gym.

Don't be shy! All of us fencers had to go down to the gym ourselves for the first night, fearing that we'd make fools of ourselves in front of a group of strangers, but the coaches at UNB are considerate and they'll teach you according to your own abilities.

Inter-Residence Football

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PTS
Aitken	2	2	0	0	4
Holy Cross	2	2	0	0	4
Bridges	2	1	0	1	3
Harrington	2	1	0	1	3
Harrison	1	1	0	0	2
MacKenzie	2	0	0	2	2
L.B.R.	2	0	1	1	1
Neville	2	0	1	1	1
Jones	2	0	2	0	0
Victoria	1	0	1	0	0
Neill	2	0	2	0	0

South gym

The South Gym will be closed for Thanksgiving from Friday, Oct. 8 at 4:30 p.m. until Tuesday, Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m. It will then be opened for regularly scheduled events.



PIZZA DELIGHT

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

DELIVERY OR TAKE-OUT

254 KING ST. 455-5206

Bombe

UNB's Red Bombers travel Halifax last weekend, breaking their season's record to three wins and firmly clinched a playoff spot in the AUFC, by virtue of victory over Dalhousie Tigres.

The Bombers are now tied for first place although the Halifax Hawks have one game in hand, and not lost any while UNB had one game.



There for INT

7:15 P.M. in... are available... the Intramural Office. Entry... line for teams... Wednesday, Oct

Inter-Class Softball

Tuesday, October 12, 1976
Aitken Diamond
Red Division
8:00 p.m. C.S. 14 vs B

Green Division
9:30 p.m. For. 5 vs B

Wednesday, October 13, 1976
Aitken Diamond
Green Division
8:00 p.m. C.E. 5 vs B

Red Division
9:30 p.m. STU 1 vs F

Inter-Class Soccer

Standings

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PTS
Law	1	1	0	0	2
Survey Eng. A	1	1	0	0	2
For. 45	1	0	0	0	0
OCSA	1	0	0	0	0
Post Grads	1	0	0	0	0
Survey Eng. B	1	0	0	0	0
Chem. Eng.	1	0	0	0	0
Geology	1	0	0	0	0
Science	1	0	0	0	0
Mech. Eng.	1	0	0	0	0

Bombers lengthen win streak with win over Dal

UNB's Red Bombers travelled to Halifax last weekend, brought their season's record to three and one and firmly clinched a play-off spot in the AUFC, by virtue of their victory over Dalhousie Tigers.

The Bombers are now tied with the Saint Mary's Huskies for first place although the Halifax team has one game in hand, and have not lost any while UNB has lost one game.

At half time, the Bombers led 14 to 0. In the third quarter, they seemed to let down just enough to allow Dalhousie to score their eleven points.

Terry Cripotos, UNB QB, was in on all the scoring plays for the Bombers. He kicked two singles, a safety touch, and two field goals, as well as throwing a TD pass to end Jeff MacLean and kicking the convert.

Prior to the game, Jim Born, head coach of the Bombers said that he hoped to move the ball in the air as much as possible. Cripotos was good on 12 of 29 pass attempts, and Kelly was 2 for 3 for 15 yards.

Chris McKenna moved the ball for 84 yards, on 18 attempts to lead the Bomber ground attack. Overall the Bombers rushed for 140 yards.

The Bomber defence was a big factor in the result of the game. They repeatedly denied the Dal QB's time to throw, or get underway on the ground and on several occasions threw the Tigers for severe losses.

Dal also boasted a strong defence, led by Mike Riley, a former "big stick" with SMU. He shifted positions throughout the game so that the offensive line found it impossible to isolate him. Although Riley was not the whole team, he was in on over 50 percent of the plays stopped at the line.

Nolan Borden and John Kalina intercepted two passes each to help the UNB situation. Borden however will probably be lost for the season as a result of a torn cartilage in his knee.

In other college action last weekend, SMU defeated St. F.X. 18 to 14, UPEI defeated Mt. A 26 to 15.

This weekend the Bombers play their last home game of the season when they take on the SMU Huskies. Game time is 1:30 Saturday afternoon.

SUMMARY:

UNB:	DAL	Final Score
17	11	
12/29	7/18	passes completed-attempted
140	51	yards rushing
156	81	yards passing

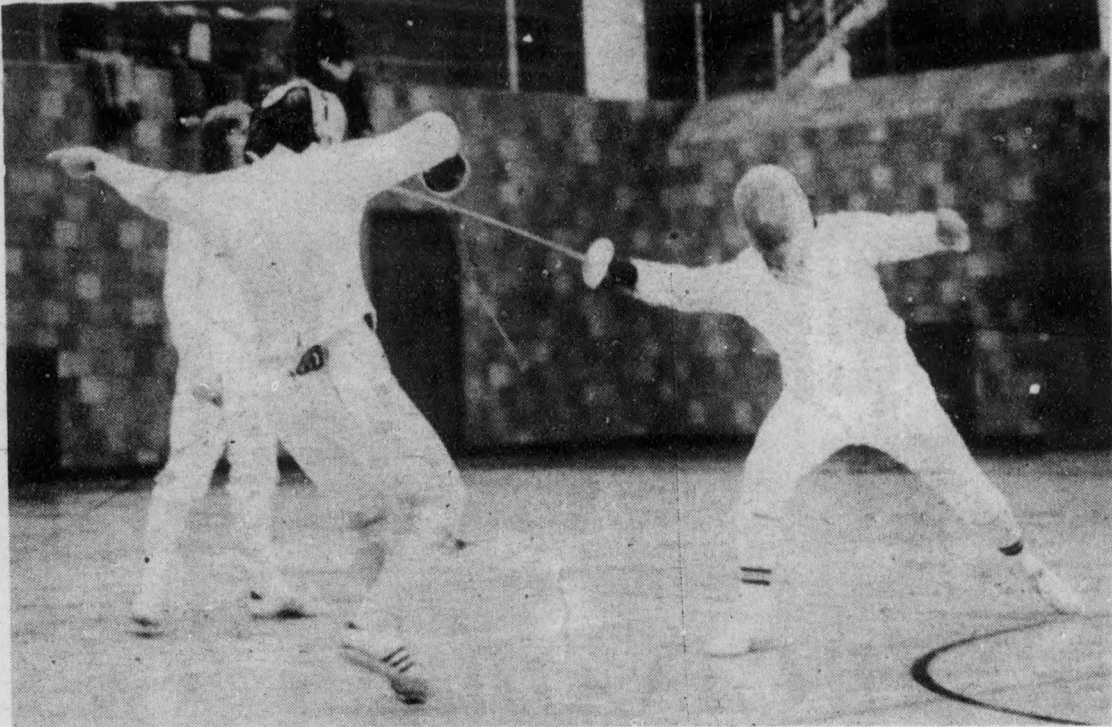
SCORING:

FIRST QUARTER:
 UNB -- Cripotos single
 UNB -- Cripotos FG from Dal 24 yd line.

SECOND QUARTER:
 UNB -- MacLean TD from Cripotos
 Cripotos converted
 UNB Cripotos single

THIRD QUARTER:
 Dal -- Pelham single
 Dal -- Carson TD from Evans (converted failed)
 Dal -- Pelham single
 Dal -- Cameron FG from UNB 23 yd line.

FOURTH QUARTER:
 UNB -- Cripotos safety touch



En garde! take that!

Golf classic provides good turnout

The 3rd Annual CHSC Gold Classic was played at the Mactaquac Golf Course last Friday, Oct. 1.

CHSC organizers finally beat the weather hex, a cause of cancellations in previous Club activities, to stage the tournament in perfect weather.

Thirty-two amateur but enthusiastic players turned out for the 10:00 a.m. start. Eighteen holes later, Ed Jeffrey had scored 79 to claim first place, Terry Goguin placed a tight second, at 82.

Prizes to the winner and runners-up were provided by CHSC, Sub Towne and Olands Breweries.

The amazing scores compiled by the players were adjusted using the Calloway Handicap System, which permits two-digit scores in especially good cases.

The tournament, brought about by hard work on the part of Dale Saulis, was open only to CHSC members. Players registered with a \$4.00 fee, which included greens fees, a chicken barbecue, and drinks.

CHSC Manager Jack Delano said the Friday play-off date was mandatory "because it is impossible to book the Mactaquac course during weekends."

All concerned termed the tournament "a classic classic" although SUB Director Howard Goldberg denied using an Esso Manitoba Road Map to navigate the 13th hole.

Harry Quinlan, of the CHSC Board of Directors, did express some disappointment at the all-male turnout. "It's a pity that no ladies came out for the day. We try to encourage complete participation in these events, but we obviously have to stress that ladies are very welcome to join in."

"We'd like more input from members; the more ideas we get, the more often we can stage this type of entertainment."

Quinlan declined to hint about the next bash, as "final details aren't complete." However, reliable sources indicate bowling shoes may be appropriate.

There will be an organizational meeting for INTRAMURAL HOCKEY on Oct. 13 at 7:15 P.M. in room 207 of the L.B. GYM. Manager kits are available from the Intramural Office. Entry dead line for teams is Wednesday, Oct. 13

STU ruggers off to good start

The St. Thomas University Rugby Club is off to a three win, one loss, one tie start in New Brunswick "B" league competition this year with much enthusiasm and a raft of new faces. The new coaching staff of Roger Moore, Noel Kinsella, and Tom Knox are hopeful that the team will be able to pull into New Brunswick Class A competition by this time next fall.

The club, largely composed of new recruits, is managed by Earl Dimitroff, Doug Quigley, Jerry Kristensen, and Roger Moser. Since it began play earlier this month the club has taken two wins from Fredericton High (14-7 and 12-4) and has topped the Loyalist

"B" team 6-0. Their first loss was against UNB's combined "A" and "B" team last week.

The club plans to enter the Universities Tournament at Mount Allison on October sixteenth and seventeenth. A game with a combined team from Mt. A and U de M. is slated for Saturday, October second.

Devils hold prelim practices

The UNB Red Devils Hockey team started practising for the upcoming season last Thursday night with approximately 90 players trying out for positions on the team.

This large group will gradually drop out or be cut down to team size before the Red Devils first exhibition games against Dalhousie University Oct 15th and 16th at the A.U.C.

There is a very good crop of rookies who are working hard in practise and seem to have the abilities to make the team practises as compared to some of the veterans who look like they are just out for a skate. If this keeps up these so called veterans may lose their position on the roster.

ortshortsportshor

Womens recreational gymnastics will be held Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4:00 in the South Gym. No experience is necessary.

Coach Don Nelson of the UNB Red Raiders men's basketball team has announced that a special tryout session will be held Wednesday, Oct. 13 at 8:30 p.m. in the Main Gym. This session will be for all freshmen and upperclassmen who have not yet come out for the team. Since this years squad is high on quality but low on quantity, Nelson is anticipating picking up a few players from this session.

Inter-Class Softball

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 Red Division
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Green Division
 9:30 p.m. For. 5 vs C.E. 4

Wednesday, October 13, 1976
 Aitken Diamond
 Green Division
 8:00 p.m. C.E. 5 vs BBA 3

Red Division
 9:30 p.m. STU 1 vs For. 3

Inter-Class Soccer

Standings

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PTS
Law	1	1	0	0	2
Survey Eng. A	1	1	0	0	2
For. 45	1	0	0	1	1
OCSA	1	0	0	1	1
Post Grads	1	0	0	1	1
Survey Eng. B	1	0	0	1	1
Chem. Eng.	1	0	0	1	1
Geology	1	0	0	1	1
Science	1	0	1	0	0
Mech. Eng.	1	0	1	0	0

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OCTOBER 30, 31

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near you (maybe you)*

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or drop into room 3, SUB

