

# Perennial housing shortage goes into worst year

By LORNE PARKER

The most serious housing shortage to hit university students in recent years is preventing some students from attending university here, and is causing most students to have problems finding accommodations.

Since the orientation program began last week many students have been forced to live in temporary accommodations in the SUB and McConnell Hall. Beds were provided by the Emergency Measures organization after a request was made by the student government. About 20 students have been using the temporary

beds each night.

All residences at both UNB and STU are filled, and most have long waiting lists. UNB made an attempt to house more students by changing single rooms to doubles and doubles to triples.

When the situation first arose the university accommodations office approached local clergy asking them to make a call from the pulpit requesting their congregations to assist students in finding living quarters.

However, early last week accommodations officer Helga Stewart said the problem was easing and all students would be housed. She said that as students

settle into campus they begin to move into apartments with their friends, taking the pressure off the remaining available housing.

Apartments are the most difficult to find, she said, for both faculty and students. Most of the apartments still available have high rents or are substandard, she said.

Some apartment owners were charging as high as \$360.00 per month for a two bedroom apartment unfurnished and unlighted. In past years there has been as many as 8 students sharing a basement apartment.

City council has attempted to assist the university in solving the

problem by adjusting bus schedules to allow students to live farther from the campus and still have transportation to classes.

A taped interview with Brian Edwards, Orientation Chariman, broadcast over CFNB, produced favourable results. Many people called the accommodations office and offered rooms for the students.

The problem has been compounded by the fact that there has been an increase in enrollment this year, and a shortage of off campus housing.

Some landlords are unwilling to rent to students because of bad experiences with some student

tenants in the past, and others do not want students because most students want only an eight-month lease, forcing landlords to risk low occupancy levels during the summer months.

SRC president Warren McKenzie has criticized the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission for not allocating funds to build additional residences.

However Statistics Canada has predicted that student enrollment will decrease in the 1980's.

McKenzie criticized the MPHEC on the basis that the problem will continue for five years before the effect of decreased enrollment will be felt on campus.

# THE BRUNSWICKAN

Canada's oldest official student publication

VOL. 110 ISSUE 1

SEPTEMBER 12, 1975

32 PAGES

FREE

## McKenzie-Higgins meet fixed to discuss student aid

Warren McKenzie, University of New Brunswick student president, will meet with provincial Liberal opposition leader Robert Higgins to discuss student aid legislation.

No date has been fixed for the conference but McKenzie said it would probably be held next week. The meeting was announced

Wednesday as student representatives expressed skepticism about the expected outcome of yesterday's meeting with provincial youth minister Jean-Pierre Ouellet.

Atlantic Federation of Students Chairman Jim MacLean said before The Brunswickan went to press Wednesday that he expected there would be little "constructive" response from the minister "since there has been little reaction to our past approaches to the government."

MacLean, McKenzie, Universite de Moncton representative Gerard Blanchard and representatives from colleges in Shippegan and

Edmundston were expected to meet with Ouellet yesterday at 2:30 p.m. Their requests included:

- Immediate student representation on the policy-making bodies of the student aid program;

- Immediate student representation on the loan appeal committee;

- Deletion of the requirement that some students include their previous year's tax return in their application;

- A 25 per cent increase in the living and miscellaneous allowances in the existing scheme;

- An increase in the official assessment of the length of the

- academic year from 32 to 35 weeks to allow for Christmas and March breaks;

- An increase in the book and supply allowance from \$165 to \$225.

The AFS said in a press release the increase in the living allowance was made necessary by the

combined effects of inflation and unemployment. MacLean said the province's requirement for summer savings had increased 20 per cent while at the same time federal government figures indicated there had been a 14 per cent increase in student employment this year.

He said, in addition, that the maximum living assessment of \$38. was unfair especially considering that a single person living on social assistance was assessed for \$46 each week. The living allowance, he said, did not compare well with Nova Scotia and Newfoundland.

An increase was also needed in the miscellaneous allowance since it was "unrealistic" to expect students to cloth and maintain themselves on \$13.50 a week for eight months. Provincial student aid director Evelyn Briggs said this figure was the maximum allowed by the federal government which shares administration of the program with the province.

She said the \$38 compared favorably with similar provisions in the schemes offered by other provinces. New Brunswick also allows for individual appeals on the costs of room and board, she said.

MacLean said he had no criticism of the change in the allotment announced by the government in a mini-budget brought down in May. Previously, a student had had to apply for \$1,100 before being entitled to a

\$700 maximum bursary and then a further \$300 could be borrowed. The new allotment requires students to apply for \$1,400 but they may then receive a maximum bursary of \$1,000 and then borrow a further \$4,000.

His main concern is with the criteria and the assessment procedure. The UNB Board of Governors last May recommended the government change the criteria to overcome increased tuition and residence fees. A brief

for submission to the province is being prepared by McKenzie and UNB administrative vice president James O'Sullivan.

The university expressed its views on student aid in the five year projections submitted last May to the Maritime Provinces

Higher Education Commission.

"We believe," the submission stated, "that the minimum step to be taken must be to revise the present student aid program to offset the effects of inflation, and the higher university charges for tuition, room and board, which

have been necessary to balance institutional budgets."

A study session by students involving absence from classes had been set for Sept. 17 but was cancelled after a meeting was arranged with Higgins.



Photo by ANNE ROVAY

Orientation was a big success this year, as is usual at UNB. Above some Fredericton resident gets his shoes buffed as two freshman take part in the Shinerama campaign. Funds raised help persons afflicted with cystic fibrosis.

The University of New Brunswick Senate has ultimate control of all purely academic matters at UNB.

the principle of student representation of faculty councils.

Holds number of student positions

# McKenzie gives priority to presidency

By DAVE SIMMS

Warren McKenzie said this week his position as University of New Brunswick student president would take priority over any other posts he holds.

McKenzie was elected to the boards of directors of the Association of Student Councils (AOSC) and the Canadian University Travel Service (CUTS) Aug. 26. These positions he holds in

addition to posts on the senate Aitken University Centre advisory committee, the senate computing centre committee, the senate campus planning sub-committee, the provincial caucus of the Atlantic Federation of Students, the senate academic and campus planning committee and his ex-officio membership on the student union building board of directors.

promote and facilitate student travel.

"Two directorships don't take up that much time," said the Students Representative Council president. Some of his appointments had come before his election, he said, and he planned to re-offer only for the ACPC and AUC committees since these were related to his work as president.

McKenzie said his election promise to delegate authority had been kept. "I've delegated more

authority than presidents in the last three or four terms," he said. "Not all of it's been delegated, of course. The problem is finding someone to accept the responsibility."

McKenzie is one of two representatives-at-large on the seven-member board. Others include an executive director and representatives from the Atlantic region, Manitoba and northern Ontario, British Columbia and Ontario.

## Yearbook editor trained

By CHRIS HUNT

The 1976 yearbook, to be published next summer and distributed at the opening of university next fall, is already shaping up well.

In a recent interview this year's editor, Dianne Phillips said that last year's staff were, for the most part, newcomers to the work and the editor had been unable to devote much time to the yearbook.

This year, with the experience from last year, the staff is most capable. She attended a conference this summer and learned a great deal about the layout and production of yearbooks.

She said she plans to spend as much of her time as possible working on the yearbook.

The theme of the 1976 yearbook will tie in with the Olympics that

will take place next summer in Montreal.

The SRC is subsidizing the yearbook this year, making it possible for the cost to be lowered to five dollars. It will, however, retain the same quality as last year; in fact it will have a better quality cover, eight full colour pages, eight second colour pages plus more special effects.

Those who order their yearbooks before Oct. 1 will be eligible to win a TV, radio or wristwatch. There will also be a drawing for five Olympic lottery tickets.

Positions are still available on the yearbook to help in layout and photography. Anyone interested should get in touch with Dianne Phillips at the Yearbook Office, Room 31, in the Student Union Building.

CUTS, and its parent organization the AOSC, work basically to

## Student aid program rapped

During a recent meeting of New Brunswick Student Leaders under the auspices of the Atlantic Federation of Students it was determined that the N.B. Student Aid program was both elitist in form and unworkable in practicality.

Student leaders feel that the combined effects of inflation, unemployment and an unrealistic assessment of students' financial needs may force students not to return to school this fall, or drop out part way through the year. The

government's failure to recognize the full ramifications of inflation upon N.B. students may, in the near future, return post-secondary education to a bastion of the wealthy. As one spokesman outlined it:

"Unless you have parents who contribute extensively or your summer job was extremely financially rewarding, returning to university may be difficult this fall."

Reasons for such a pessimistic view are primarily based upon the

governments assessment methods. The assessment period is unofficially restricted to 32 weeks, which seems to ignore rents to be paid during Christmas vacation, or March study break, or the time and expense incurred while the student is looking for a place to live. The maximum assessment for room and board is \$38 per week, a figure that is lower than that allowed a single person unit receiving social assistance. In addition the student is expected to clothe and maintain himself on \$13.50 a week.

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## Lottery eyed for housing funds

VANCOUVER (CUP) -- A monthly draw lottery is in the works to raise \$400,000 for student housing at Simon Fraser University.

A proposal submitted by McFarlane and Associates, managers of the Orpheum Lottery, has been forwarded to Ross Powell, student union president.

Initially the proposal was sent to SFU administration who apparently were not interested, and then to Powell.

"We've just started to check out the proposal," said Powell, "but if the scheme seems workable, our position will be that the administration should take it on. Student

housing is their responsibility and they've been doing a very poor job of providing it."

Powell said the McFarlane proposal is, in fact, three proposals; the weekly draw, the monthly draw and the "one" draw lottery. The biggest money maker would be the monthly draw which projects a return in excess of \$400,000 over ten months.

However, because of the increased competition - the growing number of lotteries for a variety of causes - the weekly draw looks like SFU's best alternative. "If it doesn't seem to be working you can get out without losing much money," Powell said.

There are incredible profits to be made, said Mel Wooley, who works in the Resources Office under University Services vice-president Stan Roberts, the person who sent the proposal on to Powell.

He said students should "put the administration on the spot" and get it moving on this proposal. "The longer we wait the more severe the housing crisis will be."

Plans for new SFU housing are already there, he said. "They're exceptionally innovative because of the input students provided in the planning. It would be ideal low-cost housing for 400 to 500 students."

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## Frosh find fun and fatigue in footwear frolic

A return to the traditional red and black beanies marked the beginning of this year's successful 10-day orientation program.

This year's orientation program went very well according to Brian Edwards, Orientation '75 chairman. Except for several poor turnouts, most of the scheduled events were well attended, especially "Shinerama". Maybe there were too many events" said Edwards, in an attempt to explain the turn of events.

Many Frosh complained that they were too tired to go to some of the dances and pubs. The Shinerama pub, usually well attended saw only a relatively small crowd. Registration also took its toll and many students who may have attended the "Get Acquainted Dance" were held back by the fact that they had

spent up to eight hours at the rink already that day.

This year's squad had no public relations officer and this absence may also have been a contributing factor.

Edwards praised the caliber of the squad for working well

together. Unlike other years, work at events was scheduled instead of on a volunteer basis. If someone scheduled did not show up, that person was automatically off the squad. Despite this, only several people of the close to one hundred squad members were asked to resign.

The Orientation executive was one of the best ever and had no problems while working together. "The executive spent a lot of extra time working on the housing crisis" said Edwards, "and everyone got to know each other quite well." Comptroller Jim

Murray, managed to combat high prices quite efficiently and has managed to work out most of the problems which occurred. The executive also consisted of Vice-Chairman Peter Steeves, Assistant Comptroller Carol Mulholland, and Alexa Morrison as Secretary.

Edwards indicated that there were "perhaps too many events" to expect the Frosh to attend everything. "Orientation is a chance for the kids to get to know

each other." Students from Fredericton stayed away from many of the events since they already had some acquaintances among their future classmates.

This year's squad included several proctors who were of great assistance to those Frosh with problems. The squad did a "fantastic job" of helping the freshmen at registration through the orientation sessions and at the rink itself according to Edwards

and outside of the large numbers of students involved, no major problems were encountered.

One of the prominent problems that Orientation '75 ran into this year was one of entertainment. The acts originally scheduled for several events cancelled out. The entertainment budget was under-spent by almost one thousand dollars, not because of economizing but because adequate replacements could not be found. Edwards feels this year Frosh

are a spirited group as witnessed by the turnout for Shinerama and the march to President Anderson's residence the first night of orientation. "Their attendance at the pubs is no indication of their enthusiasm and after a few weeks they should be more involved in University life," he said.

This year's orientation program seems to indicate that the Frosh of 1975 will merge into the university lifestream with little difficulty.

## Mersereau to explore travel possibilities

By DAVE SIMMS

Gideon "Gid" Mersereau, a University of New Brunswick business senior, will attend the Federation of International Youth Travel Organizations (FIYTO) conference in Istanbul, Turkey, Sept. 26 to Oct. 2.

The UNB Student Representative Council allotted \$500 to send the former co-ordinator of the campus travel office as a "fact-finding observer". He will represent the UNB student union, the Atlantic Federation of Students and the National Union of Students (NUS).

The conference -- expected to draw a minimum of 400 -- will discuss problems and developments in student and youth travel, especially in Europe. Mersereau said in an interview early this week he planned to study the "highly organized" system existing in Europe for low-cost travel.

He also planned to explore the possibility of opening channels to

make European travel cheaper for Canadian students.

"When a student comes in here (to the travel office) and is

interested in traveling around Europe, I'd like to be able to offer several travel plans or ideas so they won't be lost the minute they

come off the train in say, Amsterdam.

NUS will not be supporting Mersereau financially. Union general secretary Dan O'Conner was approached in mid-August and the NUS executive agreed to name Mersereau as the representative for Canada.

SRC president Warren McKenzie

said NUS not paying some of Mersereau's expenses did not indicate the organization wasn't interested. Financial support, he said, would have delayed a decision by NUS and meant a "bureaucratic hassle".

"This way, UNB gets first hand



Gid Mersereau

information and Gid is able to travel as the official Canadian

representative."

The decision to send Mersereau was made during the summer when the SRC could not form a quorum. The decision NUS made to

make Mersereau their representative was also an executive decision. McKenzie said some experienced travel people might have been overlooked by this method of selection but UNB deserved to make the decision

since "we've taken the initiative." Besides that, I think most would agree that Gid is probably the most experienced -- and qualified, since he's a student -- in the province and one of the best in the country."

This "comprehensive information service", he said, might make cheap travel more accessible by creating contacts in Europe. Since there is little commission available

for student agencies in Canada, promotion of European travel is underdeveloped and direct contacts could over come this, said Mersereau.

## Security directors discuss carrying firearms

The possibility of university security officers having peace officer status - which would include the powers of arrest and the ability of carrying firearms - was discussed at a meeting of the Canadian Association of University Security Directors here this summer.

During the three days (August 11-14) questions such as the interpretation of the law by campuses was dealt with. Several different views were reflected, as from Peter Forbes, a local lawyer and UNB graduate.

"From the theoretical and practical point of view, certain items... I'll call them for now minor crimes or minor ... mistakes, ought not to go downtown ... to the courts if they can be dealt with on campus. Now the next question arises, can they be dealt with on campus."

However if peace officer status was granted, then the municipal courts would be handling all phases of campus law as reflected in the views of Mr. Cousineau from the University of Ottawa.

"In my personal opinion, the only way that we can enforce laws through a court of law. Not through a student organized body; students change year to year and the

standards of enforcement vary with the individuals who are in it; and secondly, and most important, because a student is not a qualified person to decide what the enforcement should be."

The question of officer status was brought to the attention of Charles F. Williamson, chief of security for UNB. Should campus security personnel have peace officer status?

"With respect to peace officer status for security personnel on university campuses, I would say that only a limited number should be appointed."

"There should however, in my opinion, be a peace officer on duty on each shift. This function of the supervisory activity on campus is very closely related to that of a city patrol policeman. Having this individual perform his duty without a peace officer status is like asking a carpenter to build a house with only half of his carpenter's tools."

"As it is now, if something is stolen, you will phone the police in the municipality. However, if security personnel are granted officer status, the only difference will be the effect of a policeman on duty right next door."

Any decision with respect to this is up to the administration.

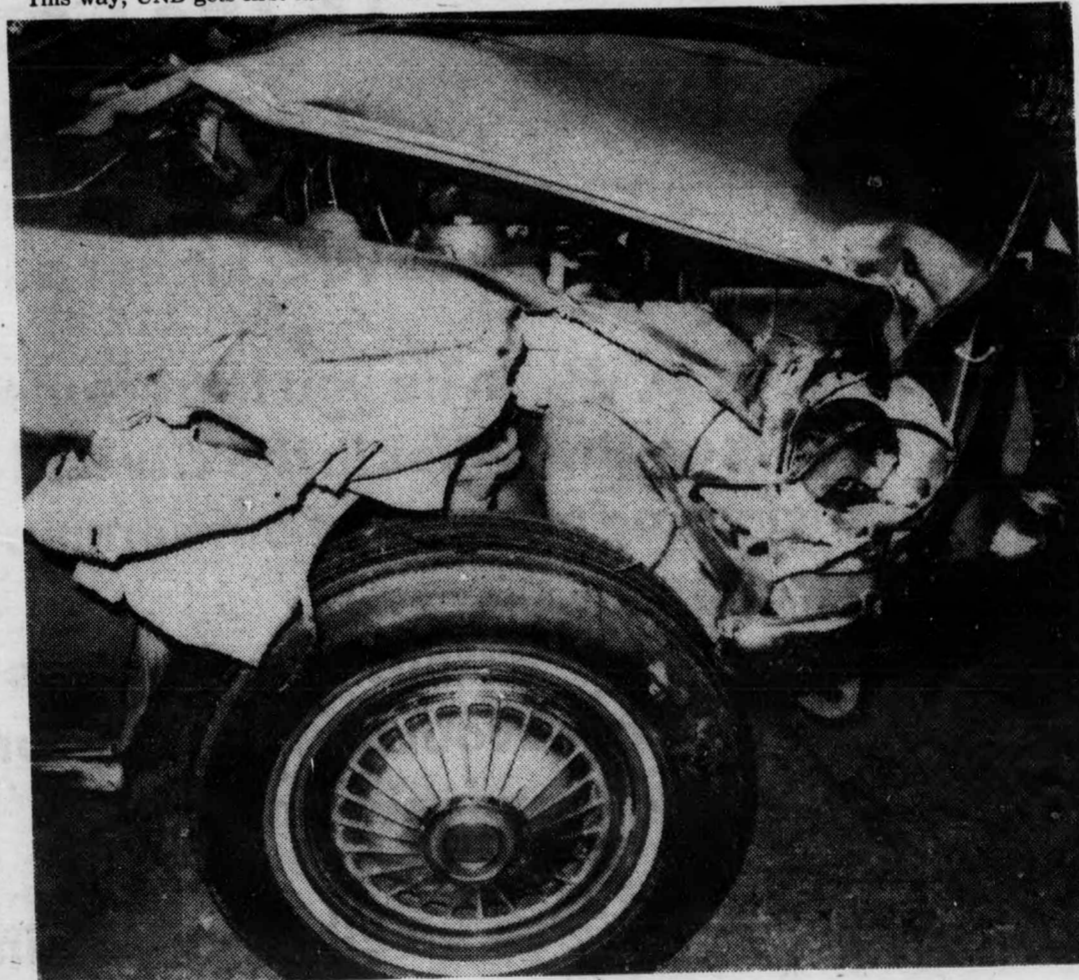


Photo by the Phantom Photos

One person sustained minor injuries in an accident at the McConnell Hall downhill turn. The accident involving a late model Datsun and a Yamaha motorcycle, occurred approximately 7:00 p.m., Wednesday the 10th. The motorcyclist sustained only minor abrasions. He was released from the emergency room of the Victoria Public Hospital after X-rays revealed no further injuries.

# New bus schedule to be put into effect

By The PHANTOM PHOTOG

A revised city bus schedule will be put in operation September 15 as revealed at a press conference September 9.

In a report presented by Councillor Byron Lawrence, Chairman of the Public Transit Committee, it was revealed that between the months of November 1974 and April 1975 the use of the city transit an average 40,000 people per month, which has increased to the current rate of 50,000 per month. This is expected to increase to 55,000 by December.

One of the major points of the report was that between seven and nine AM the busses in Fredericton north will operate every half hour Monday through Friday.

Two runs will be added to the Forest Hill route leaving downtown at 10:00 a.m. and 1:10 p.m.

Passengers who have been downtown for the sole purpose of transferring to a bus headed to Prospect St. will find this problem remedied by a routing of the Forest Hill route to connect the downtown area with the Mall via the University and directly from Skyline Acres and Southwood Park to downtown.

The Barker's point route will be extended to the Prospect St. area which will provide direct service from the Barker's Point-Union St. area to the downtown and Prospect St. areas. This will create 10 minute service between downtown and Prospect St. daily from 7:05 a.m. to 11:55 p.m. via York St.

The Queen-Prospect route No 2 will cease but will be compensated by changes in the Barker's Point-Prospect route and additional limited service between downtown Fredericton and Silverwood.

The Queen-Prospect route No 1 will operate between 7:15 a.m. and 11:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. There has been insufficient use of the current Maple St. route to warrant its operation alone. Thus, this route will be consolidated with the Nashwagsis route, which will now be operated on Thursday night in addition to the current schedule.

A major step is the route between downtown Fredericton and Silverwood which will operate four times daily.

Senior citizens will find help in the form of reduced fares during non peak periods. According to the report approximately 1200 local residents currently hold cards entitling them to this benefit.

This proposal, as is common with new schemes, will be on a trial basis of 90 days. Lawrence stated that he didn't think a move would

be made to cancel this system at this time of year. If it is decided that this system is unacceptable, it is expected that no major change will be made until a later date.

In reference to a question concerning possible tie ups on the city bridge due to traffic, Lawrence said, "The bridge is there. The traffic's there. There's nothing much you can do about it." This problem, however, has not gone without attempts to ease it. In respect to this City Administrator John Robinson stated that the Barker's Point route will be stepped up ten minutes to make transfers possible "even despite the bridge problem and the bridge traffic."

Because of this schedule, light traffic could result in transfer passengers waiting 20 minutes.

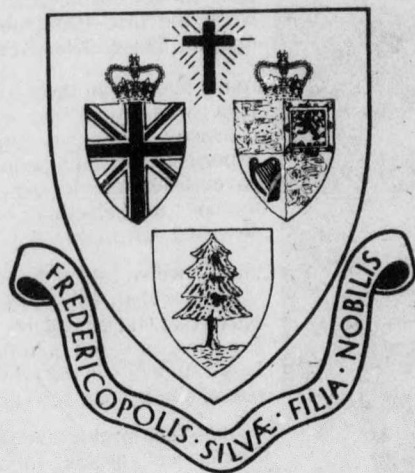
Lawrence also mentioned that total hours per week of bus

operation will decrease by 217 while the mileage will increase by 4321.

Another modification to the system will be new bus stop signs, intended to decrease the amount of frequent unmarked stops. However, concerning this Lawrence said, "I'd like to think our busdrivers would be courteous if it was an elderly person." Robison clarified that this "bus stop only" policy would not necessarily be strictly adhered to in thinly populated areas, adding that the main reason for bus stops was scheduling.

When questioned about dependability of service Robison commented the average age of Fredericton busses is the youngest of any Atlantic system. He further added that all the busses are diesel, the average life of which is 15 years, and the oldest bus used on the Fredericton system is a 1968 model. He further commented that one of the advantages of having a city operated bus system is that the city also operates the public works department, helping assure clear-ed bus routes.

Many people may have been inconvenienced by the crowded conditions on the Queen-Prospect route. It is hoped that the new routes will alleviate this problem.



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## Profs qualified?

The question of who has the right to determine the qualifications of a university teacher, controversial at UNB for most of last year, has still not been answered to the satisfaction of UNB's administration.

The Board of Governors and the Senate passed a joint motion at their last meetings asking that the university be allowed to hire anyone they feel is qualified to teach, irregardless of the requirements of any professional association. The association of Atlantic Universities has supported this, and President John Anderson hopes that the Association of Universities and Colleges in Canada will express similar support. This is to be presented to the government.

This motion arose out of a disagreement with the Association of Professional Engineers of New Brunswick. According to the engineering act, the teaching of advanced engineering courses is classed as the practice of engineering. Also, it is illegal to practice engineering without being a member of the professional association. Theoretically, this means that the association could prevent the university from hiring a particular individual to teach engineering. This can be construed as a restraint to academic freedom according to the administration.

"The situation hasn't changed from our side," said Dawson Lawrence, Executive Secretary of APENB. Although New Brunswick is the only province in which this situation exists, he said, the Canadian engineering association supports APENB. Lawrence said that this definition of engineering was worked out over several years, and will be discussed at the annual meeting of the national association in November.

The APENB council is going to meet September 14 at which time an up to date statement should be released.

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# CHSR earns government endorsement

CHSR, UNB's student radio station, was technically certified this summer, meaning that they qualify under the Department of Communication as a carrier current university radio station.

During the summer a special commission was formed to help assure that CHSR's programming was complying with the Canadian Radio and Television Commission's requirements in the station's license, according to Station Director Chris Pratt. This commission, entitled the Special Presidential Commission on Radio Station CHSR, is chaired by former Station Director Dave Miller and also consists of Bill Akerley (another Station Director), Doug Bearstou, Damian Bone, and Gid Mersereau. According to Miller the commission is presently concerned with budgetary problems as well as upgrading the broadcasting quality necessary for CHSR to broadcast off campus via FM. One

recommendation made so far by the commission, said Pratt, was that of a new constitution for the station. When asked if there is any resentment in the station concerning the commission Pratt said, "Not now." "Before everything was understood, yes there was." Miller commented that the rumors that the commission was a means for either he or the President of the SRC to control the organization were false. Pratt stated "There is a lot of expertise on the commission and anything that they are going to be doing is in the best interest of the station." SRC President Warren McKenzie added that the SRC has decided CHSR will broadcast off campus as soon as possible provided they are satisfied, via the commission, with the quality of CHSR's broadcasting. Due to the alterations in programming to meet CRTC requirements, Pratt said, "This year I think you're going to see

more people in the University community involved in CHSR."

"A great deal of work was accomplished under the directorship of Reg Hayes this summer," said Pratt.

When asked about going off campus via cable, Pratt said "we hope to be off campus by early 1976."

He added that the capital expenditure involved in this project would be in the vicinity of \$13,000.

Pratt said the station will try to move back to professionalism in radio this year.

CHSR had its first meeting of the year Wednesday evening. Pratt said a "truly dynamic bunch of people are showing up this year". The station plans to use every one that comes in in one capacity or another.

A new constitution was voted in on Wednesday evening. One change in the constitution was the institution of a new executive

position, News and Public affairs officer.

Other changes coming this year include more public affairs programming. Pratt said CHSR will be interviewing members of campus groups throughout the year as a service to the university population.

CHSR is executive station of the Atlantic Association of University Broadcasters. Mary Thomson, Executive-Secretary of CHSR, is Co-ordinator of the AAUB.

## NUS meets here in Oct.

By The Phantom Photog

Representatives from approximately 100 student unions will be on campus October 17 to 20 as UNB hosts a National Union of Students conference, according to SRC President Warren McKenzie.

McKenzie expects UNB to benefit from the interchange of ideas from various universities. He is interested in participation from students and said any UNB student is invited to attend.

UNB, however, is not a member of NUS and McKenzie realistically does not think it will join. However, he said, he would like UNB to join.

He said the NUS constitution provides that in order for a university to join the issue must be brought before the entire student body in the form of a referendum. Whether or not this referendum is to be held is the decision of the SRC.

McKenzie said he believes the SRC "has an obligation" to allow the students to decide the matter.

He sees advantages to UNB's membership in the union in the

form of federal government funding (loans, etc.), use of the union's full field staff which is involved in developing initiatives and dealing with grievances, and political contacts.

An additional advantage McKenzie sees to UNB's joining now is that UNB would be the only provincial university from New Brunswick and would be sure of membership on the Central Committee.

However, in considering the overall benefits he said, "I would like nothing better than to see every union in Canada" members. McKenzie added that the cost the UNB for membership would be 30 cents (prorated) per student the first year and a dollar per student on subsequent years. He expressed a desire for a referendum to this effect to coincide with the fall election.

SRC Comptroller Wenceslaus Batanyita said that UNB would benefit politically and NUS needs our support.

## New director looks at future

By LINDA STEWART

As the new Director of the Student Union Building, Howard Goldberg said he likes to think of himself as the "instrument" of the SUB Board of Directors.

Our new director comes from Trenton, Ontario, where he attended high school in Toronto before moving, with his family, to Rochester, New York. He did his under-graduate work at Towson State College in Maryland, and earned his Masters degree in Education Administration. Prior to applying for the position of SUB Director, Goldberg was associate director of the student center at Downstate Medical Center, a unit of the New York State University medical school system located in Brooklyn.

The SUB Board of Directors is made up of one faculty member, one from Administration, two Saint Thomas student council members, and six UNB student council members. Goldberg sits in on Board meetings and is guided on filling in gaps, running the building efficiently, and making the SUB a "common meeting ground" and a "non-threatening place for both students and faculty."

The SUB houses many co-curricular activities which, while adding to the university, are there for the betterment of the individual student.

Goldberg's belief in long-range planning goes to the extent of developing a facility that will serve as a "people place" and become

the centre of the university's community life.

The only long-range plans that are being discussed now are those of expansion of the SUB—expansion of usable space.

A few faults of the SUB (known to upper-classmen and rapidly becoming apparent to Frosh) are the scarcity of toilets, the need for a larger ballroom and the need for expanding the ventilation system.

The SUB Board of Directors is working with Murray and Murray, the campus architects, to come up with remodeling and expansion ideas.

About his move to Fredericton, Goldberg could only say, "There was a culture shock at first, but my wife and I really like it here."

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**UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE**

Friday September 19  
is the  
**BIG DAY**

**WHERE?** Room 26 S.U.B.

**WHAT?** "ITALIAN BUFFET"  
spaghetti, rigatoni, lasagna,  
& garlic bread

**WHEN?** 11:45 to 1:00 p.m.

ALL YOU CAN EAT FOR  
\$2.50 (tax included)

# How long must we wait for suitable student housing?

Hundreds of students have had difficulties finding adequate housing and we feel it is time something is done to alleviate the perennial student housing shortage.

The opinion has been voiced that it is the university's responsibility to assure adequate housing for all students registering here. It's a point that cannot be ignored.

The housing problem affects the freshman class more than any other, and it is the freshman class that is least able to adjust to the problem. For many members of the freshman class it is the first time they have lived away from their families.

Leaving home to enter a foreign environment at university can be a harrowing experience without

having the trauma magnified by being forced to live in substandard housing or pay exorbitant rents.

The UNB accommodations office has performed well under the circumstances but the problem is unresolved. The housing problem appears to be getting worse each year and the only relief in sight is Statistics Canada's prediction of a decrease in enrollment in the 1980s.

Will the future freshman classes of UNB be forced to undergo the same experience until enrollment decreases?

What will happen if enrollment does not decrease?

Adequate housing is a necessary part of student life, as it is for anyone else. Some

preparations must be made now before the same situation arises next year.

It's disappointing that the university was unable to carry through their plans of constructing a "student village" of apartment buildings on university land near the corner of Regent and Montgomery streets; a plan that received serious consideration several years ago.

There have been rumors that those studying housing alternatives for UNB have considered a similar plan. We wish the planners success and speed if and when a

firm proposal is brought before the administration.

It appears apartment living is suitable to the needs and desires of most students and we feel it is time attempts are made to satisfy students' needs.

Supporting the housing survey to be undertaken this fall by the dean of students advisory committee on housing is one way students can make their feelings known. Please participate—it may mean the difference between freshmen spending the night on beds in McConnell Hall and sleeping in their own apartments.

## Student's contributions needed

Monday, September 15, is the date of the first meeting of the University of New Brunswick Student Representative Council.

The 23-member student government meets each Monday in the council chambers situated in the Student Union Building and has a number of functions ranging from the promotion of student clubs and services to providing a forum for student opinions and perhaps most importantly, to channel their feelings into a strong, representative student voice in government and the community.

The Brunswickan attempts to watch the SRC not with hostility but with suspicion in the best interests of all UNB students. Our reports may for that reason carry more skepticism than applause but we must stress that the human failings of SRC representatives are made that much more obvious

when they are forced to spread their work between too few people.

The more people who summon the courage to approach members of council or otherwise commit themselves, the better the chances that student goals can be achieved. It takes many volunteers to make the provincial government feel it is worthwhile to discuss student requests for changes in student aid criteria. It takes expertise and enthusiasm to implement programs where students contribute to the betterment of the community outside the campus.

The Brunswickan is aware of the failings of the SRC and feels that those who do serve either as representatives or behind the scenes deserve a vote of confidence. The potential of such a group is great but will only be achieved by active support by students.



## THE BRUNSWICKAN

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One hundred and ninth year of publication. Canada's Oldest Official Student Publication. A member of Canadian University Press. The Brunswickan, "New Brunswick's largest weekly newspaper", is published weekly at the Fredericton campus of the University of New Brunswick. Opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the Student Representative Council or the Administration of the University. The Brunswickan office is located in the Student Union Building, College Hill, Fredericton, N.B. Printed at University Press of New Brunswick, Fredericton, N.B. Subscriptions, \$5 per year. Postage paid in cash at the Third Class Rate, Permit No. 7. National advertising rates available through Youthstream, 307 Davenport Road, Toronto. Local ad rates available at 453-4983.



Mugwump Journal

By TOM BENJAMIN

September 17 isn't coming. Under chairman Jim MacLean the Atlantic Federation of Students had planned a "study day" September 17 to support their student aid campaign.

The campaign kept a low profile, with few students other than student government and AFS executives knowing what was planned.

The "study day", which included plans for a discussion of student aid on the lawn of the Centennial Building, was advertised as "September 17 is coming" under the AFS banner.

However, an abrupt change of pace occurred when the campaign was cancelled, and a change of strategy was announced. Apparently the federation now plans to work through government channels, forgetting its 60s-style tactics for the present.

The question now is how much the newly-formed organization has suffered from this miscalculation.

However, AFS may not be the only alternative in student organizations for those attending this university.

The SRC is hosting a National Union of Students conference here October 16 to 20. The funny thing is that UNB is not a member of NUS; not yet at least. A referendum to decide if we will join is being planned for during the fall elections in early October.

Octoberfest, the annual fall bash, will take place the same week as the NUS conference, by some strange coincidence. I wonder how much actual work is being planned for the conference. Let's see if the expected 100 NUS delegates aren't given precedence at pubs and concerts - events that are so often so packed that many UNB students are unable to attend.

Octoberfest usually operates at a deficit, but apparently an attempt is being made to run it on a break-even basis this year. Some people say its just not possible.

With the increase in student fees from \$35 to \$45 this year, it certainly wouldn't hurt to allot a little more money to ensure the event's success.

See you next week, folks.

Health Centre offers vital aid

By ALICE REYNOLDS

Unknown to first year students, the Student Health Centre is of great importance to them. It is located on the top floor of Tibbits East, above the Non-resident Women's Centre. The Health Centre is a relatively new addition to the campus, begun nearly ten years ago and formerly located on the second floor of the Residence Administration Building.

Open on a twenty-four hour basis, the Centre has now a staff of five full-time and two part-time nurses as well as two doctors. Dr. Robert Tingley and Dr. Dow Dorcas have had their main practice at the university this past year, putting in some hours at the Victoria Public Hospital as well. Clinics are held eight times weekly with one of the doctors on call at all other times. It must be stressed, however, that the students have more contact with the nurses than the doctors. Because fifty to seventy students come to the Centre daily and it is impossible for everyone to see Tingley or Dorcas immediately, the nursing staff is responsible for screening out those who can wait or who can be treated or advised by the nurses themselves. Both doctors and nurses maintain strict confidentiality and no information is given out without the student's permission.

Primarily, the Student Health Centre functions the same as an ordinary doctor's office with medical care and some minor surgery such as suturing and wart removal. Fracture cases are referred to orthopedic surgeons in the city. Often, students will be sent to specialists here in

Fredericton, as the need arises. The Health Centre also doubles as a fourteen-bed infirmary where students not sick enough for hospitalization but too sick to look after themselves may be cared for. Or a student may be upset by exams, for example, and feel the need to sleep away from his own room.

All students at UNB are insured by the Maritime Life Insurance Company which pays for medical services not covered by the various provincial medicare plans as well as providing coverage similar to medicare for foreign students. With this Student Health Insurance students are able to purchase prescription drugs for only \$1.00 with the presentation of I.D. The Insurance plan as such is, to Tingley, the best he has ever heard of.

Looking ahead, the Health Centre is tentatively planning an expansion into sports medicine. He did not want to go into detail during the interview. Already this year, though, an interesting and worthwhile addition has been made to the Health Facilities in the person of Mrs. Jane Smissaert, a graduate from UNB's nursing program and now the part-time health education co-ordinator for the campus. In the near future, Smissaert will be opening a booth in the SUB lobby near the SUB information booth. Here students will be able to pick up free reading material on various health-related topics. These articles and pamphlets are made available by the department of National Health and Welfare and such organizations as Family Planning, the Diabetic Association and the Kidney Foundation.

During the year, health workshops, panels, and guest speakers will be organized dealing with health-related areas such as nutrition, and weight-watching. At the booth there will be a suggestion box so that students can make known any topics they are interested in hearing about.

Smissaert will be available at the health centre Tuesday and Thursday all day and also Wednesday morning, to do individual teaching for those with chronic illnesses or for anyone just interested in staying healthy. Anyone wishing individual help or who needs assistance in organizing guest speakers or materials on health for various campus activities may reach her at the Health Centre (453-4837). Be sure to leave a message, Smissaert says, if she is not in, because she would not like to miss anything.

In conclusion, Tingley states that other than cancer, the majority of deaths if from diseases of life-style and that perhaps even cancer is caused by a person's way of living. Therefore, in his opinion, the purpose of the Student Health Centre is not to make sure everyone lives to be eighty or so but to make life enjoyable while it lasts. It feels good to be healthy, he says, and that the place of the Health Centre is to help those on campus to learn a healthful way of life, now, in the habit-forming years, in order to remain healthy in future. In other words, the Student Health Centre is more than just an acute care centre but deals with preventive medicine as well.



Pratt lauds CHSR staff

Dear Editor:

During frosh week newcomers to UNB get very tired of reading letters welcoming them to a "new experience". I am offering this letter as an alternative to those letters of welcome and as an item of interest to returning UNB students.

This summer College Hill Station Radio was kept alive by a small number of its members who devoted a large amount of time and energy to serving summer academics and improving the facilities of CHSR. Reg Hayes and his wife Margot took care of the administration of the office with assistance from Damian Bone, Eric Semple,

Pat Rooney, Ralph MacLean and Moe Latouche.

As is normally the case whenever anyone talks or writes about CHSR something has to be said about Doug Bearsto. Doug, with the assistance of former CHSR Director J. David Miller, spent many hours working on the technical improvement of the station. The work of Doug and J. David will be appreciated by those returning students who will be able to compare and contrast last year's reception with the high quality sound they should be getting this year.

I hope that everyone will enjoy listening to CHSR this year. There is an open invitation to every member of the University community to come and visit our offices in the SUB which I hope many of you will accept.

My thanks once again to everyone who worked so hard on the station this summer.

Sincerely,  
Christopher B.J. Pratt  
Director - CHSR

Science rep. welcomes students

Dear Editor:

I would like to welcome all freshmen to the campus at this time. I'm interested in talking with you - about your problems, aspirations, and interests. I may be able to help you. If I don't have the answers you need, I will try to find them for you.

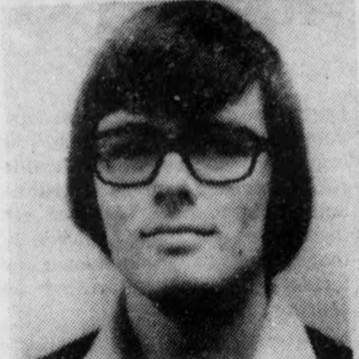
If you are interested in student activities - or just need info - please call me at 453-4955 and leave your name and number.

Sincerely,  
Gordon M. Kennedy  
Student Representative Council  
Science Rep.

# Viewpoint

Have you had any problems finding accomodations this year?

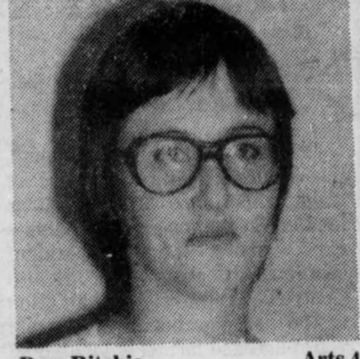
Photos by Steve Patriquen Interviews by Margot Brewer



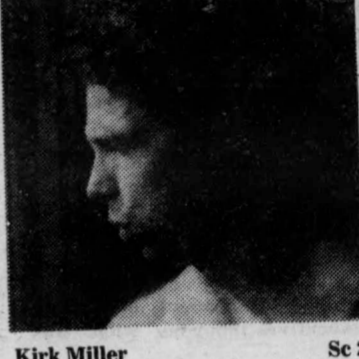
Mike Mepham SE4  
"No. Because I came to Fredericton in the middle of July to find an apartment."



Glenna Smith SC 2  
"No. I live at home."



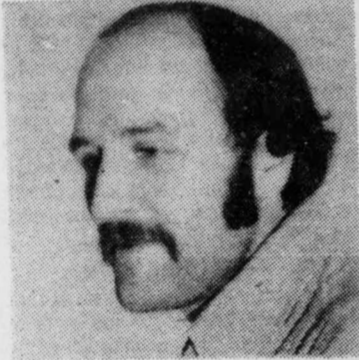
Pam Ritchie Arts 4  
"Yes. There are very few apartments around and I had to look for a place for three weeks."



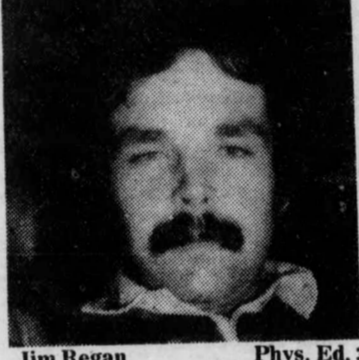
Kirk Miller Sc 2  
"No, but a lot of people are. I got back into residence with no problem because I'd been there before."



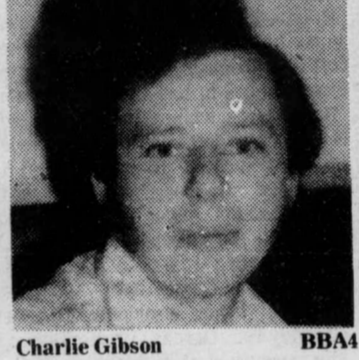
Jill Spicer Arts 3  
"Well, not really because I live at home, but that's actually a problem."



Charlie Bourgeois Phys. Ed 4  
"No. Wherever I go to school is my permanent residence. Right now, that's Fredericton and I have had the same place over the summer."



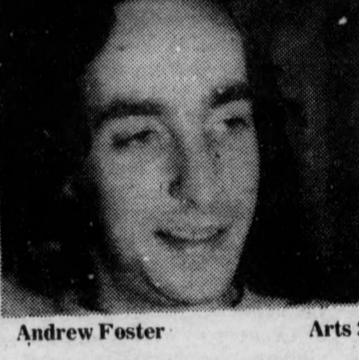
Jim Regan Phys. Ed. 3  
Yes. And the place is terrible. The landlady is terrible. The people I'm living with are terrible. It's a four mile walk and I have five 8:30's. I'm going to see Jean Hadley and see if I can board at her house."



Charlie Gibson BBA4  
"No. I got my place about a week before the housing shortage hit. I have a landlord who is second to none, and the place is posh. And this landlord is one person who isn't trying to rip off students."



Kilo Cats 4  
"No. I've been in the doghouse for weeks."



Andrew Foster Arts 2  
"Yes. I'm living in my van. It's impossible to find a place, so I park my van somewhere on campus where I won't get a ticket and sleep there."



September 15, 16, 17

presenting

stray cat

8:30 — 11:30 nightly

September 18, 19, 20

Jam sessions

Anybody welcome

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own instruments

The Hilltop Pub



# Brunswickan examines bookstore prices and services



Most people think the UNB Bookstore turns over a good profit on its sales and is at least partially responsible for the high price of text books. Marv Greenblatt, student member on the Senate Bookstore Committee, disputes this.

By MARY GREENBLATT

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Almost everybody complains about high prices and poor service at the UNB Bookstore. Marv Greenblatt, student member of the Senate Bookstore Committee, says that this is unjustified.

"Wow! Twenty dollars for this textbook. Why, there can't be any more than 60 or 70 pages in this book. What a rip!"

How often around this time of year have we heard this comment echoing around the Bookstore cash registers? The fact of the matter is, that while somebody may be making money off textbooks, it certainly isn't the Bookstore, for it is basically a break even operation.

Located in its present location since 1963, next to the bank, the Store exists solely to provide required texts, necessary stationery materials and books for courses here at the University. As well, records, crested items, cards, posters, gifts and paperbacks are sold. The staff welcomes special orders on these items.

Why do textbooks cost as much as they do? There are several factors involved. First it should be realized that publishers set the retail price, not the Bookstore. The staff simply price the books and place them on the shelves. One reason for the high cost is that most are limited quantity printings that appeal to a small market. Only a few classes across the country may be using a certain text at a given time. A publisher then has to work with a hefty markup so as to recover his costs on the limited production run. This

differs from mass-produced paperbacks where everybody involved, from publisher to seller, can take just a little profit from each copy because of the vast quantities printed.

Another important factor is that quite often highly technical books become obsolete quite fast. This means that these books are priced higher so as to be profitable before they become outdated.

Textbooks suffer an extra burden in that the year's supply is ordered for the first of the term and has to stay in stock till the end; all the while accumulating interest and carrying charges. Since the inventory is financed with borrowed money, this adds considerably to overhead expenses and interest rates nowadays are high. Still another contribution to textbook costs is inflation in both materials and labour.

Since 1951 Mrs. Marjorie Logue has been manageress of the Fredericton Bookstore. A graduate of UNB, she holds a Masters degree in Biology. Assisting her are 16 full time persons, as well as two part time staffers. In addition the Store employs about 4 students in summer, up to 8 in the fall, and two during the winter.

What these people do seems basically simple enough: they order books for professors and upon arrival they place the books on the shelves. In a little more detail the process works like this:

In late winter or spring textbook orders for fall term are placed by professors with the Bookstore. Titles have to be ordered at least 5 to 6 months in advance. The Store then contacts publishers for an "in stock-out of stock" confirmation. Assuming the publisher can

supply, the books arrive over the summer months at the back door of the Store. They swell the storage space downstairs and floor shelves upstairs. Stock is priced and held in storage till the start of fall term, because, all through this time summer school texts stay on the shelves. Storage is a really critical problem nowadays. They have to coordinate book buybacks in spring and summer with storage of incoming orders for fall, as well as finding the space required for summer school needs.

The Store encounters many "snafu's" in the process going from ordering to selling. In some recent years as many as 1 out of 3 faculty members place their book orders after July 1, placing a great burden on Store staff as they frantically attempt to satisfy book needs in a mere 2 months.

Another problem experienced concerns mixups between what are required texts and what are reference texts. Sometimes only a few copies of the required text (used daily) are ordered by a prof; while at the same time many copies of the reference text (used only occasionally) are ordered. The result of this misunderstanding? Angry students and faculty members, because not enough care was taken in the placing of orders with the Bookstore months before.

A recent snag of the last couple of years involves computerization. A lot of publishers are turning to mechanized ordering systems. What this does is put one publisher, then another effectively out of action for a few months while they get the "bugs" out of their new systems. The complication here is that most titles are handled exclusively by one publisher; its hard then, to tell faculty that the one text they require is completely unavailable for their upcoming term.

These problems, it should be pointed out, are the exception, accounting for only one or two percent of all the orders. In the vast majority of cases, customer needs are satisfied.

## DID YOU KNOW

+that the bookstore actually loses money on textbooks in that it requires an average profit markup per item of 23 percent to break even; but the Store sells texts at only a 20 percent markup. This loss is made up by sales of other, more profitable items like records, stationary, gifts, etc.

+in 1963 when the Bookstore opened in its present location it served 5,100 students by providing 855 titles for 445 courses. In 1974-75, to serve 8,500 student (including UNBSJ) more than 4,005 titles were ordered for 1,163 courses. This increase means a critical shortage of storage space and large sums of money tied up in inventory for months.

+the financial statements for the Store show the following:

income	
1971	\$707,190
1972	784,675
1973	722,833
1974	732,189
expenditure	
1971	\$704,852
1972	792,985
1973	722,812
1974	735,901
1971	\$2338 PROFIT
1972	8310 LOSS
1973	21 PROFIT
1974	3712 LOSS

Any profit or loss accumulated by the Bookstore is absorbed by the University Fund. So as you can see, its a very tightly run, break-even operation with textbooks sold at the lowest possible cost.

+if the Bookstore had more orders in hand from faculty by years end in April, they would be able to buy back more books from students. Unfortunately, until they have text requirements down in black and white they are unable to repurchase course books.

+during 1973-1974 \$70,000 worth of books, representing 12 percent of all book sales were returned to the publisher because of course changes and over orders. This is costly because the bookstore pays all shipping costs in and out, staff time is taken up de-pricing and packing books. Since borrowed money is used to finance inventory, interest charges must still be paid while this stock is still on hand.

The truth of the matter, then, is that the Bookstore makes no exorbitant profits off students. From one end of the country to the other you will find similar situations. What the Store does do quite well is assist students and faculty by making books, i.e. "the tools of our trade", available in the most efficient manner possible.

Should anybody have any comments on the subject I would be happy to talk with you. I can be reached at MacKenzie House.



A lot of students come to grief in the scramble for books from these shelves. Marv Greenblatt says this is not the bookstore's fault.



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## MEN'S WEAR

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## We've got cool times ahead says Arctic expert

You might find it hard to believe after the heat of the eastern summer, but the world is actually in a cooling trend which will continue till about the turn of the century.

This is the opinion of experts on the subject, including Moira

Dunbar, 57, head of the geotechnical section of the Defence Research Establishment Ottawa, (DREO), at Shirley's Bay. On Sept 2 she took over as acting director of the Earth Sciences Division of DREO.

Miss Dunbar says that the

apparent contradiction is because in periods of climatic cooling there are greater fluctuations between high and low temperatures. Hence this year's comparatively long excessively hot spell.

She explained it all in a paper she presented to the Sea Ice

Conference in Reykjavik, Iceland. The paper entitled "Increasing Severity of Ice Conditions in Baffin Bay and Davis Strait and its Effect on the Extreme Limits of Ice, was recognition that Moira Dunbar is regarded as an expert among her peers on the subject of Arctic Ice.

"Sea ice research was a lively subject but not a very big field when I started," she said. "And in the beginning it was very frustrating for me because of my sex, but I didn't know it was going to be as tough as it was."

"In the early stages of my career, opportunities for field work didn't exist at all. Often there were flights up north available with the RCAF and everybody got to go but me," she said.

But there was a lot of work that could be done by research from a southern base. The chronicles of the early Arctic explorers and the whalers which had been active in Davis Strait and Baffin Bay provided records of the density and movement of the sea ice in the north for starters. And interpretation of aerial photographs taken by the air force also provided valuable clues.

Finally, Moira found a sympathetic male ear at air force headquarters, here, and went on aerial reconnaissance flights. Her intensive studies of the Arctic terrain and ice from photographs

enabled her to recognize places on the ground where she had never been, a facility that must have surprised the air force navigators with whom she flew.

The chief reason for studying the Arctic is for purposes of sea transportation, a subject that is having ever-increasing importance as more oil and other natural resources in the north are discovered.

"But a knowledge of sea ice in the north is necessary for a general understanding of weather conditions because the water and air circulation of the whole globe is affected by the sea ice in the Arctic," she said.

"It is necessary to know the total volume of the ice, the total area of open water and amount of ice exported from the Arctic to the Atlantic.


"The open water area is very significant. It absorbs heat whereas ice reflects heat. And it can make a great deal of difference if the area of open water is one percent or one percent or 10 percent or whatever."

In addition to the papers she has presented at scientific conferences around the world, Moira has collaborated with former Wing Commander Keith Greenaway, now a retired brigadier-general, in writing a book, Arctic Canada from the Air, published in 1956.

### SUBTOWNE

NOW OPEN

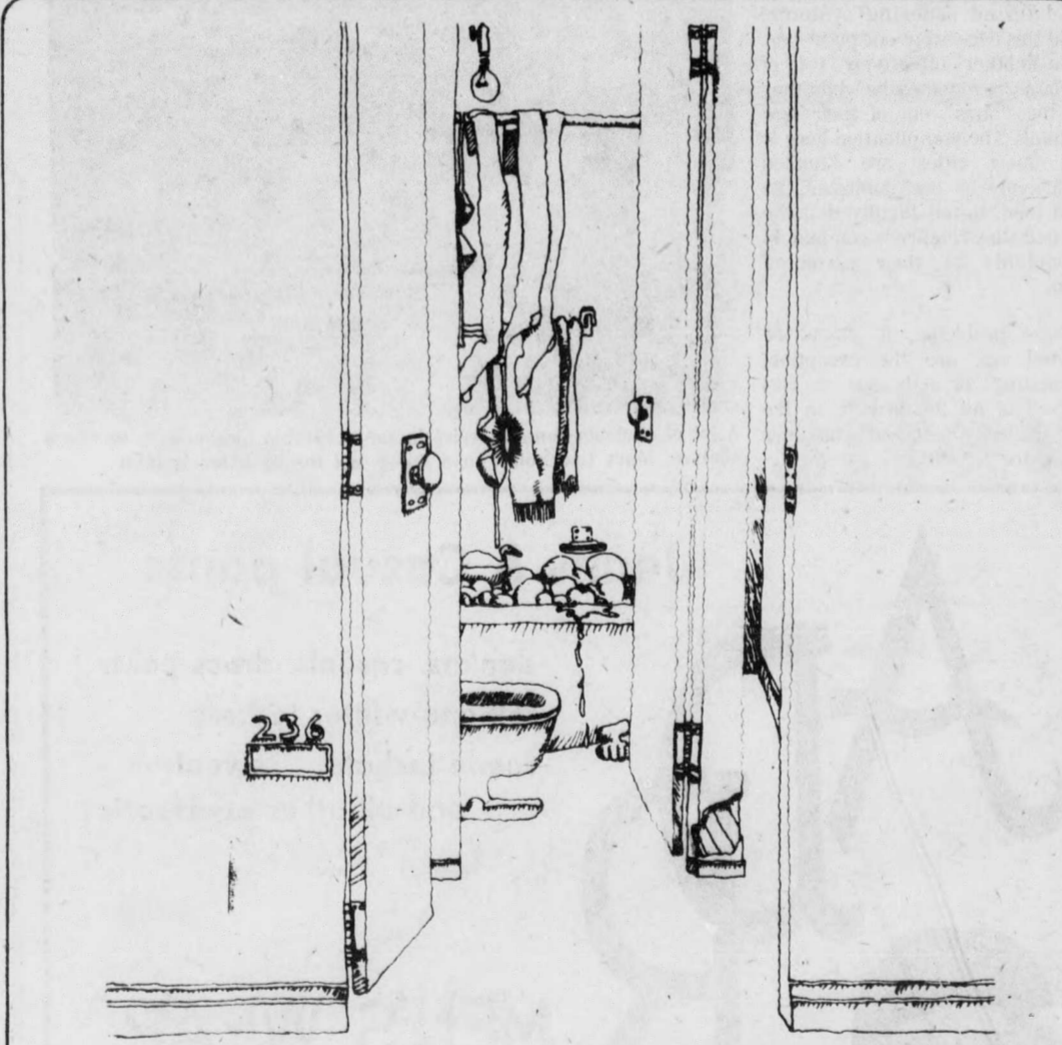
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## New extension courses offered

By CHRIS HUNT

Several new courses are being added to those offered by UNB's department of extension and summer sessions, according to the department director.

John F. Morris said 30 non-credit courses are being offered under the headings of our life and health, leisure time and creative activities, personal development, personal household development, work and professional development and the world we live in.


Morris said there seems to be a great deal of interest in the

courses. The department was started about five years ago and registration has increased each year. This year the registration has again risen significantly.

None of the course areas seem to be stronger in participation than others, with interest strong in each section.

In the area of credit courses for part-time students the department is now offering courses in Business Administration I, Public Administration I, and Business Administration II.

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The UNB Fencing Club is offering memberships to students, faculty and staff of UNB and St. Thomas, as well as to a limited number of local citizens. Membership is open to both girls and guys, for both recreation and competition. The club meets twice weekly, on Mondays and Thursdays in the Dance Studio at the UNB gym, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Instruction and equipment are provided for beginners. Club activities for the coming year are:

1. First meeting, Monday, Sept. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Dance Studio, UNB gym.
2. Road trip to Dalhousie University, Oct. 4-5.
3. Road Trip to Halifax, Nov. 1-2.
4. Trip to Ottawa, Nov. 29-30.
5. Christmas party
6. Trip to Carleton University, January 1976.
7. Trip to Maine, Feb. 1976.
8. UNB Shield, March 1976.
9. End of year bash, following UNB shield

Other activities are planned, including participation in both the Eastern Can. Fencing Championships in Halifax, and the Nationals in Saskatoon. Membership fee will be \$9.00 per year or \$6.00 per term, including membership in the N.B. Fencing Association. If interested, contact Armbry Legere at the Dept. of Athletics, or Roland Morrison, 740 MacLaren Ave., F'oton, 472-1852.  
Better yet, drop by the Dance Studio.

# U

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housing cour  
Point Grey  
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suites with k

The presen  
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# T

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# UBC students also face housing crisis

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Mayor Art Phillips has rejected a plea by University of British Columbia housing councillors to rezone the Point Grey area, near the University, to allow basement suites with kitchen facilities.

The present vacancy rate in Vancouver is less than 1/2 percent. The Housing Placement Service at UBC reports an average of 125 student inquiries daily, while they receive an average of 35 offers of housing per day.

The plea came in response to a crisis in student housing, which will result in hundreds of students living in tents on university land by the beginning of the school year.

Disclaiming any responsibility for student housing shortages,

Phillips pointed out in an interview that the university is outside city jurisdiction.

"If they (university administrators) listened to me, they would cut their enrollment by 5,000 students, but they never listen to me," he commented.

"If they cannot provide housing for their students, they should not allow them to register," he said. He did not comment on how university officials could possibly build residences with no money.

Phillips outlined his conception of what would happen if the Point Grey area was rezoned to allow kitchen facilities.

"It would not help students," he said. "Landlords want somebody to rent a place on a year-round basis, while students only rent seven months of the year."

"With the housing situation the way it is in Vancouver, the basement suites would be snapped up very quickly, and not by students," he said.

That statement "is obviously untrue", according to Stu Sevard, a housing placement worker at UBC.

He pointed to the example of the Dunbar and Kits areas, where many UBC students live. In these areas, those students who do move away for the summer usually sub-let their suites while they are away, precisely so that they do have a place to live when they return.

Lake Sagaris, also a housing placement worker, commented that "basement suite living, which could be a result of re-zoning, is only suitable for certain lifestyles.

Few families find this type of accommodation suitable, where students find it ideal."

Dave Johnson, co-ordinator of the UBC Housing Placement Service, commented on other aspects of rezoning. "If the city allowed basement suites throughout the city, it would not only help to alleviate the shortage but would provide revenue for struggling small home-owners, who have to cope with mortgage payments.

"Also it would provide work for carpenters, plumbers, electricians, etc...." he said.

He pointed out that provincial Home Conversion Mortgage Loans are available to small home owners, removing any economic barriers from home conversion.

The first annual report of the B.C. Department of Housing notes, "Many home-owners were obviously interested in converting their dwellings as the department received 1,076 enquiries about the program.

"Rigid municipal zoning and building by-laws were, however, major obstacles and only 17 applications for the loans were approved," the report says.

## Shortage not short-term

OTTAWA (CUP) — Students must realize that "The housing crisis" is not a short-term problem exclusive to students. It is a complex, long-term "social disaster" which is getting worse, and which governments at all levels have failed to grapple with.

And students should devote their energy and add their numbers to the ranks of Canadians now demanding and pressuring for decent housing "so that as students they have a better chance of getting adequate housing, and so that after they leave the educational system, they will not have to struggle with a disastrous housing problem."

This was the substance of a statement released 26 August by the National Union of Students (NUS) in Ottawa.

It comes at a time when half a million post-secondary students across Canada intending to return to school are finding that there just isn't enough housing to go around.

With a federally imposed freeze on student housing funds since 1973, despite increasing enrollment, with building starts down 28 per cent over last year, which was a 20 per cent drop for the previous year, and with an average vacancy rate across the country of 1.2 per cent, the NUS release concludes that "only a general improvement

of the housing situation will mean an improvement in student's housing.

The NUS position bitterly attacks all levels of government for "inaction" in the face of increased household formations and a deteriorating housing supply, rapidly advancing rents and housing prices, and landlord resistance to protective legislation for tenants.

Municipalities and provincial governments are criticized for not legislating or enforcing adequate repairs to low-quality housing or reasonable rental rates.

"They have refused to recognize that the housing shortage gives landlords and developers a virtual monopoly" the statement reads, adding that "most of these governments still act as though tenants, even low-income tenants, can pick and choose from among the available housing stock."

The federal government is condemned for failing to create housing, and adopting a "basically stand-still position since 1973", citing the federal cut backs in CMHC funding for co-operative and low and middle income housing, as an example.

Faced with a worsening situation and what NUS sees as government

continued on pg. 22

## Temporary housing sought

EDMONTON (CUP) — Financial hassles with the provincial government has forced the University of Alberta's student council to turn to that Universities Board of Governors for assistance with an emergency temporary housing scheme. "We anticipate great difficulty on the part of students returning to Edmonton to locate housing", says the council proposal.

Student Council president Graeme Leadbeater said the move was imperative as the Alberta government will not grant money directly to a student's union, thus forcing the council to place the Board of Governors as a go-between for the transfer of money.

The council has met with problems in organizing alternative solutions to the temporary housing problem in Edmonton and have had to make plans for a temporary village using construction trailers as housing units.

The units, run as a hostel would cost at least \$7,300 during September, the worst time for people to seek housing, Leadbeater said.

Leadbeater's proposal to the Board contains a budget increase for the emergency housing increase of \$7,300. The increase would be used to implement and publicize a temporary housing setup to which students (particularly foreign students) may go to live while they are searching for a permanent residence.

The most recent statistics from the Central Mortgage and Housing Commission show that the university area has a vacancy rate of 2 percent.

The Edmonton Housing Registry, which Leadbeater had earlier admitted to be a "band-aid" solution at best, is working well, but there still exists a lag between the time when a student obtains a list of available housing and the time when that student actually finds a residence, he said.

Alternate solutions to the housing problem have proven worthless. The Students Union tried asking hotel and motel operators for preferred rates to set up a temporary housing scheme, but all were unwilling to cooperate.

A college residence was viewed as a solution but it has since been closed in accordance with health and safety regulations.

## Housing survey conducted

VANCOUVER (CUP) — The project, "Off Campus Housing Survey", funded jointly by the Department of Labour and the Simon Fraser Universities Council, is aimed at exploring the complexities of student housing and helping to alleviate an increasing shortage of housing. Four Simon Fraser students have been funded to do this.

The first of the two parts of the survey includes a questionnaire which has been sent to 60 universities across Canada in an effort to gain information about the housing situation nationally and the various ways with which universities are coping with the problem.

The second part of the survey will also include a questionnaire,

but this one is for Simon Fraser students only.

Project member Denis Butler said this questionnaire should uncover little known and usually inaccessible information about contemporary student lifestyles.

Butler said it will analyse student needs and preferences for housing and seek information on difficulties encountered by such student types as single parents and married-common law students in their search for satisfactory housing.

The results, said Butler, will provide information that can be used for short term promotion of off campus student housing as well as provide information for longer term projects, such as building desirable student housing on campus.

Want facts and/or advice on Pocket Calculators? An authority on calculators will be at the University Bookstore September 16 12 noon - 4 p.m. ( he is not a salesman, no sales pitch )

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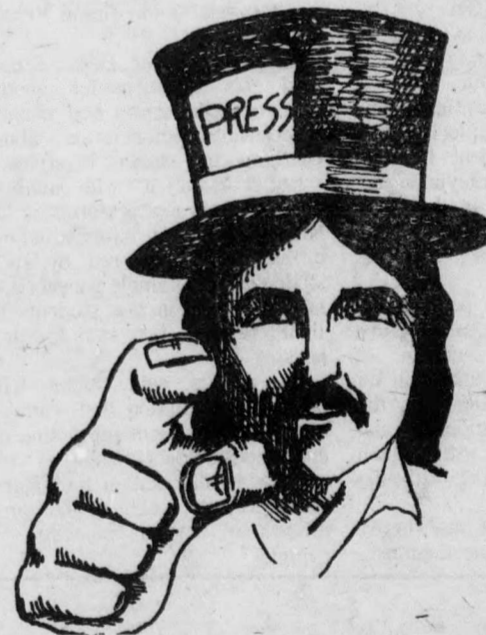
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SEPTEMBER 12, 1975

### Exper

While Kenora, Ontario, racism, the native people mercury.

Two Japanese experts environmental mercury two reserves near Kenora.

They found symptoms poisoning. Cats at White Lake reserve are dying the same disease as Minamata and Niigata. It was also shown up in humans.

The Japanese experts governmental officials mercury situation as they know nothing about it.

So far, all the measures subject in Canada has been from concerned laymen.

"If you don't start serious result than we urban engineering at the public meeting at the March.

Dr. Masazumi Harada, Kumamoto, and chi Minamata Disease in very shocking. Please made in Japan."

Dr. Harada showed a in uncontrollable spasms that wouldn't respond dragged themselves themselves.

Before the disease w people of that town called. Then he showed a film reserve. It was going.

After their investigation experts then spoke at Medical Science Centre Keewatin. They told organize support to force release all its reports of the companies from the area.

Dr. Jun Ui said, "It's area it is worse than it much mud and the mercury Japan the mud covers various river mouths."

Dr. Jun Ui told the Japanese, people would do their own hands."

The two physicians conditions of the native like that in Japan," the rebel."

People can get me types of food in the area which drink the polluted grass along the shore. central nervous system people act something.

In 1956, when Minamata with heavy metals, they struggle into their own law which places the blame that it is not polluting suffered harm, the compensation, plus 100 them to clean it up.

The two Japanese officials the information area and fed the same developed Minamata Canadian Government will not be released from.

Dr. Ui said the pulp in a country that had been paradise with green. He expressed surprise in the whites and the Indians living conditions on the.

And, he added, "all meeting with the Status Pollution in Ottawa Government are irresponsible attitude. Some know.

In July, ten White Lake at least some of who poisoning, were brought Patients' Federation, who victims of the disease experts - doctors with disease.

# Experts on Minanata disease say situation at Kenora grave

Reprinted from Akwesasne Notes

While Kenora, Ontario, festers on the poison of racism, the native people are dying of the poison of mercury.

Two Japanese experts on Minamata disease - environmental mercury poisoning - say the situation at two reserves near Kenora is grave and shocking.

They found symptoms consistent with early mercury poisoning. Cats at White Dog and Grassy Narrows reserve are dying the same bizarre deaths as cats in Minamata and Niigata, Japan, before the disease showed up in humans a few years ago.

The Japanese experts termed the Canadian governmental officials supposedly involved with the mercury situation as "irresponsible, indifferent, and (they) know nothing about mercury at all."

So far, all the meaningful data collected on the subject in Canada has come not from government, but from concerned laymen.

"If you don't start action you will have a more serious result than we had," Dr. Jun Ui, professor of urban engineering at the University of Tokyo, told a public meeting at the University of Toronto in late March.

Dr. Masazumi Harada, of the University of Kumamoto, and chief medical investigator of Minamata Disease in Japan, said, "The situation is very shocking. Please don't repeat the mistakes we made in Japan."

Dr. Harada showed a film of Japanese cats writing in uncontrollable spasms, or trying to walk on hind legs that wouldn't respond. Many cats in that country dragged themselves to the sea and drowned themselves.

Before the disease was dubbed Minamata Disease, people of that town called it "cat's dancing disease".

Then he showed a film of a cat from the White Dog reserve. It was going through the same motions.

After their investigations in the north, the two experts then spoke at the University of Toronto's Medical Science Center along with Chief Andy Keewatin. They told the general public it should organize support to force the Canadian Government to release all its reports on mercury poisoning and to stop the companies from further pollution.

Dr. Jun Ui said, "I think that in the Dryden (Kenora) area it is worse than it is in Japan. Here, there's not as much mud and the mercury lies on top longer, while in Japan the mud covers it up and it's coming out of the various river mouths."

Dr. Jun Ui told the audience, "If it were this bad in Japan, people would actually be taking matters into their own hands."

The two physicians were also shocked at the living conditions of the native people. "If people had to live like that in Japan," they said, "they'd automatically rebel."

People can get mercury poisoning by eating the types of food in the area: fish, ducks, and even deer which drink the polluted water and eat the poisoned grass along the shore. The disease, which attacks the central nervous system, has no known cure. It makes people act something like a drunk.

In 1956, when Minamata Bay in Japan was polluted with heavy metals, the people of Minamata took the struggle into their own hands and won an anti-pollution law which places the burden of proof on the company that it is not polluting. If the people can show they suffered harm, the company must pay 100 percent compensation, plus 100 percent of whatever it costs for them to clean it up.

The two Japanese scientists pried out of Ottawa officials the information that a cat brought into the area and fed the same fish the native people eat developed Minamata disease within 100 days. The Canadian Government has said that the official results will not be released for 1 1/2 years.

Dr. Ui said the pulp waste in Dryden was incredible in a country that had been described to him as a kind of paradise with green forests and blue lakes. He also expressed surprise in the "large difference between the whites and the Indians, especially the miserable living conditions on the reserves."

And, he added, "all of us were surprised with the meeting with the Standing Committee for Mercury Pollution in Ottawa. Some members of the Government are irresponsible and indifferent in their attitude. Some know nothing of mercury at all."

In July, ten White Dog and Grassy Narrows people, at least some of whom are sure to have mercury poisoning, were brought to Tokyo by the Minamata Patients' Federation, composed of Japanese people who victims of the disease. There they will see medical experts - doctors who know something about the disease.



Sorry Mr. Silverfish, there is no cure. But I'm going to prescribe a royal commission to see you in a decade or so. Until then take two Indian Affairs officers and a glass of water ...

Just a week before, Prof. Tadao Takeuchi announced from Kumamoto that brain specimens of two cats, one from each reserve, showed both cats had been poisoned. One of the cats had died with the classic symptoms of mercury poisoning, and the other cat was killed before the disease itself had finished it off.

At the same time, the governor of Kumamoto prefecture in which Minamata lies added 15 more persons to the list of 723 known victims of the disease. 120 persons on the list have already died.

Government experts have traced the source of the mercury in the affected English and Wabigoon River systems to the Dryden Chemical Company in its processes to supply the companion Dryden Pulp and Paper Co. mill. The company says it will be converting to a non-mercury system later this year "if the equipment comes in time." However, it is inherent in mercury poisoning that the mercury will be in the water for generations to come, and people who already have the disease but who have not yet begun to show outward symptoms cannot be helped.

Ian Ramsay, director of Environment's Thunder Bay office, confirmed that the mercury in the bottom sludge is expected to be a problem "for nobody knows how long." He thinks the Kenora "problem" is going to be a longer, stretched-out version of the Minamata tragedy.

Dr. Peter Newberry, a retired Canadian Forces physician, has been at the reserves since last November. He tells of one 35-year-old man with high mercury readings, a man who once had hopes of playing professional hockey, who now has an uncontrollable quiver in his upper lip, difficulty pronouncing some words, and is unable to balance on one foot with his eyes closed. That is the beginning of the end.

Grassy Narrows is just 50 miles from Kenora. It's only commercial food supply is the Hudson's Bay Company's store, where food prices are about twice the rates in Kenora. A dozen eggs are \$1.65, bacon \$1.85 a slab pound, apples \$2.35 for five pounds. The Indian Affairs Department had rejected a plea from Grassy Narrows for help in starting a non-profit cooperative store - the Department ruled such a store would be unfair competition for the Hudson's Bay Co.

The Ontario and Canadian Governments continue to sidestep the issue. On April 30, the Ontario

Government offered the Indians community freezers and access to uncontaminated lakes so they may fish to stock the freezers.

Recently, the standard don't-eat-the-fish letters sent to residents of the two reserves were withdrawn. The universal advice now is not to eat the fish.

Ontario Cabinet ministers, notably Health Minister Frank Miller, repeatedly told the Ontario Legislature last fall that "we told the Indians to stop eating the fish." Actually, there were three letters - severely poisoned persons were told no more fish, while those less-severely poisoned were advised to eat smaller fish, and to fish in waters with lower mercury counts.

The politicians and their scientific hired hands were still saying that they lacked proof that the mercury is damaging Indian health. "We are getting more cautious," they concede.

Besides, as Dr. Peter Connop, Thunder Bay zone director of the federal Health Ministry's medical services branch says, "All the politics of the whole matter are very complicating factors."

That includes efforts on the part of the government not to say anything that might further damage the tourist and sport-fishing industries of Ontario's north, already taking losses in their profits from the temporary bans on fishing for food the Ontario Government issued in 1973.

As a partial and temporary measure, native people at Restigouche Reserve on the St. Lawrence River in eastern Quebec announced it would ship freshly-caught salmon to their relatives at White Dog and Grassy Narrows. All costs of the donated shipment were covered by the Micmac reserve. In return appreciation, the Ontario reserves sent wild rice to Restigouche.

Aileen M. Smith, who with her husband, W. Eugene Smith, one of the U.S.' most famous news photographers, had documented the Minamata disease, tells how she had talked to her friends in Japan about what was happening with the native people in Kenora. "The shake their heads. 'Won't we ever learn?' they say. I wish the Canadians could hear Minamata patients speak of Canada as though it were just as close to them as any part of the Minamata area. I wish somehow that I could make those people in Canada feel the anguish in the eyes of the Minamata patients for the patients-to-be."



## The Brunswickan is the oldest student newspaper

The Brunswickan is the oldest student newspaper (110 years old). We're a weekly coming out every Friday. We're known for the crazy people that work here and our FUN parties.

One event you can't miss is the annual Media Bowl with CHSR - the radio people upstairs. Just goes to show that the pen is mightier than the microphone....

The newspaper is financed by the SRC and our ad revenue. The annual budget works out to be approximately \$30,000. So you can see we're no measly organization. We usually put out about 24 issues per year ranging from 28 to 32 pages, the last one sometime in March.

This year's Editor-in-Chief is Tom Benjamin. He settles all the hassles and has the final say on any decisions averting a major (or minor) crisis. He also writes editorials.

Next in line is the managing editor or the ME. This year it's Steve Fox. He's responsible for the actual production of the paper, making sure everything that's supposed to be done gets done. All department editors are responsible to him with their problems as well as layout people (that sounds dirty, eh?). If we don't get out on time that's HIS fault and if he's not doing his job that's the editor-in-chief's problem.

Then comes the department editors. News takes up the largest portion of the paper and therefore makes up the largest part of the staff.

This year we have co-news editors, Derwin Gowan and Bev Hills. They make up a news list which is an outline of the stories to be done for that week. This is posted on a bulletin board and the reporters come in and write their

names beside the stories they wish to cover.

These articles are then edited by one of the news editors who then also decides what type style and width he wants each type set in. The typesetting is done by our fulltime secretary (Sarah Ingersoll) - we're the only student newspaper in the Atlantic region to have one - on a great machine called a Compu-Writer. This machine works on the same principle as a camera taking pictures of each letter she types. The strip of Kodak paper is then run through a portable darkroom and voila, instant story in black and white, all "justified" or even on both margins.

These strips are measured (with a ruler, you'll learn to use one of those too) by the news editors and then arranging of the stories begins (that starts on Wednesday night which is production night

each week). Once they know how much copy (articles) they have, they decide which stories go on what page and where. This is done on "dummy sheets". These represent each page of the paper ruled off in columns across and inches down.

The news editors then rule off where everything is to appear and these markings are then transferred from the dummy sheets to the layout sheets by the ME.

The layout staff waxes the backs of the strips of stories, cuts them out with a knife and sticks them in the right places (on rare occasion) according to the marks the ME already put on the layout sheets.

Then the news editors must compose headlines for all the stories. Each column will only permit so many letters, depending the style. Therefore each headline (or head) has to fit

continued on page 19



Photo By STAINLESS STEVE

Good times at The Brunswickan ... Sure, there is a lot of work to be done on a Wednesday night, and just about any other night if you want to, but that does not mean that we cannot take time out every now and again. As a matter of fact, when we get a whole gang together, the workload is cut and we have a grand old time. Ask any staffer or just drop in some day.



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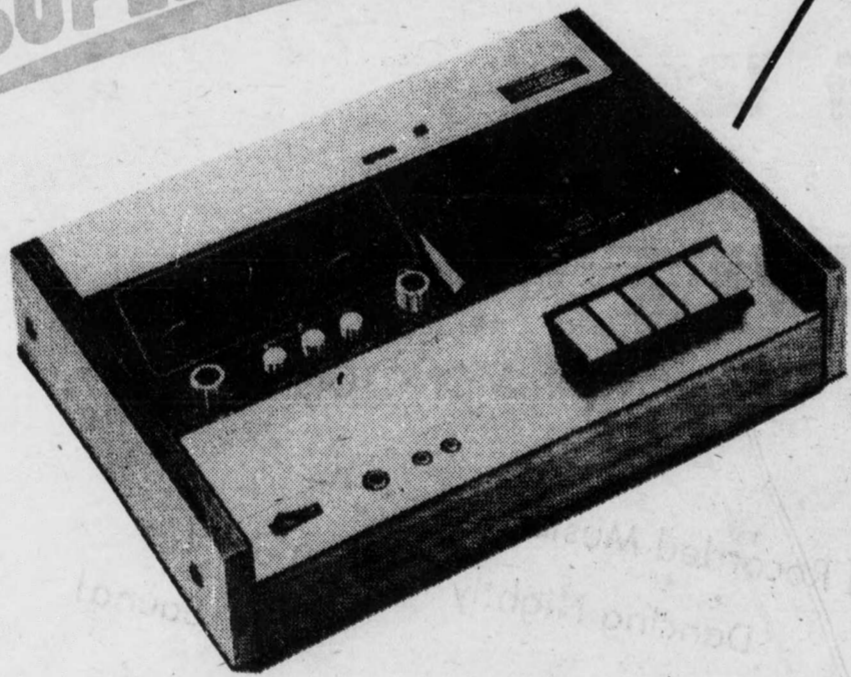
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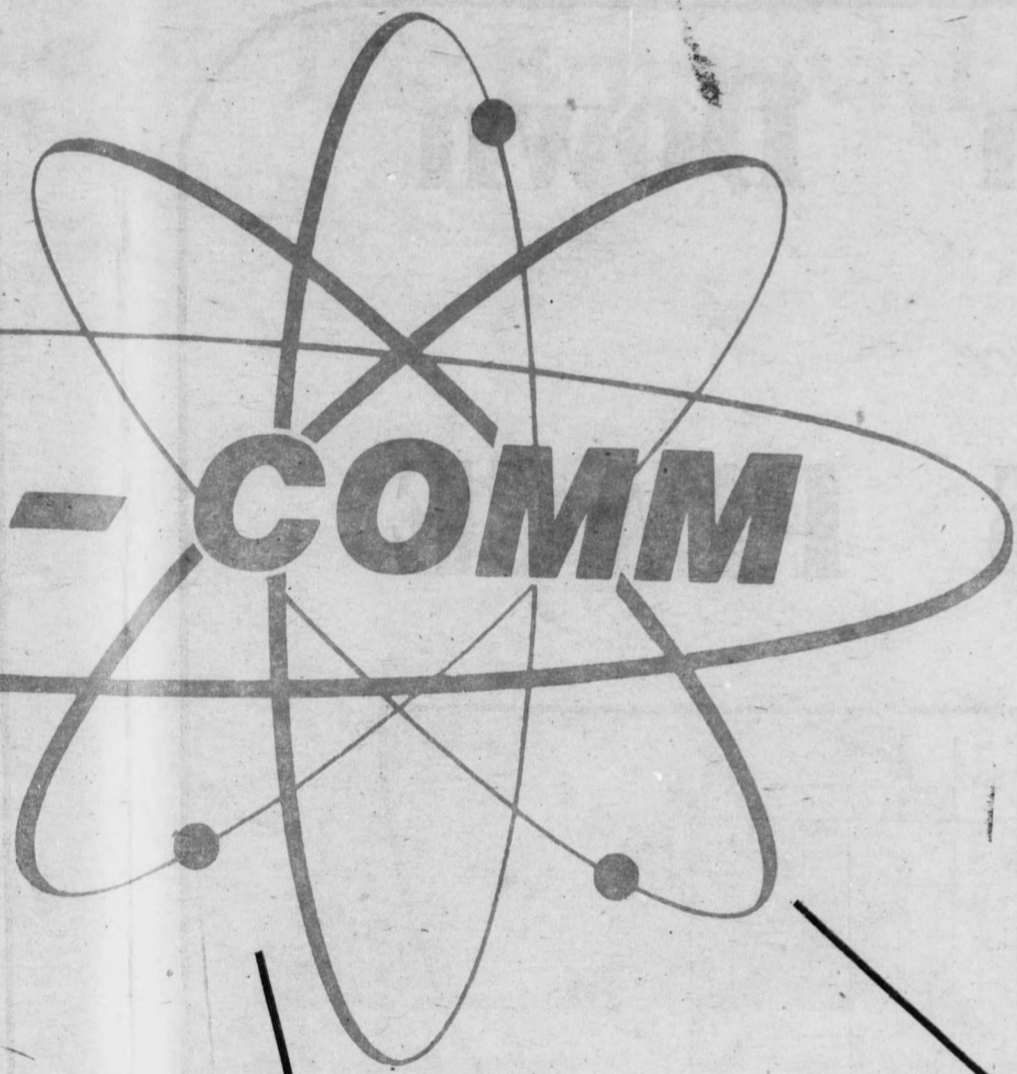
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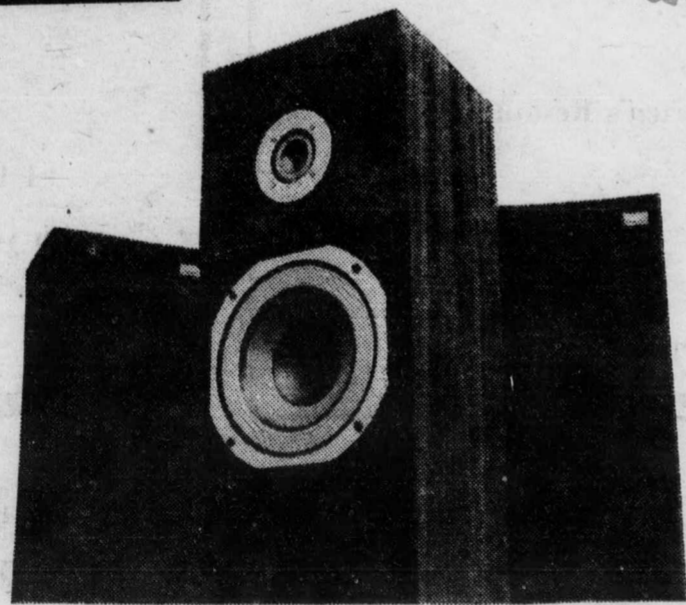
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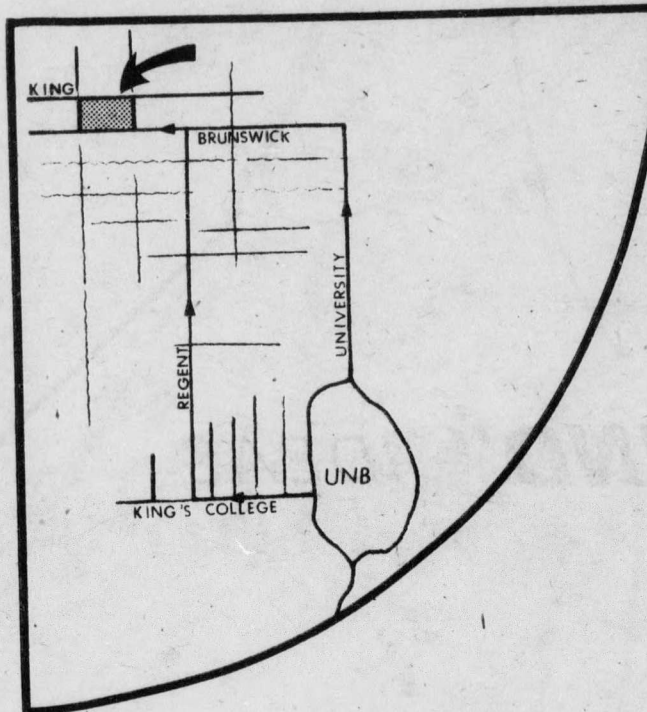
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# The Brunswickan has a place for you

continued from page 14



This is Sarah. She is The Brunswickan's type-setter. Without her, we could never get it all together.

before it is made up on a Compugraphic headline, which works the same as the first machine described except, of course, it prints large letters.

These strips are also waxed and pasted, hopefully, over the right article.

The paper also includes a sports section, features, and entertainment which covers campus athletic events, local to international feature articles and all kinds of entertainment and student literary masterpieces. They all follow the same procedure as the news department.

Photo By STAINLESS STEVE

The photo department takes care of our pictures. (I presume you could have come to that conclusion yourselves.) The different editors make a list of the pictures they want taken and the photo editor assigns them to our student photographers. The Brunswickan also has its own darkroom where student photographers learn the art of developing.

Advertising makes up a large department as it does in any newspaper. Our ad manager Don

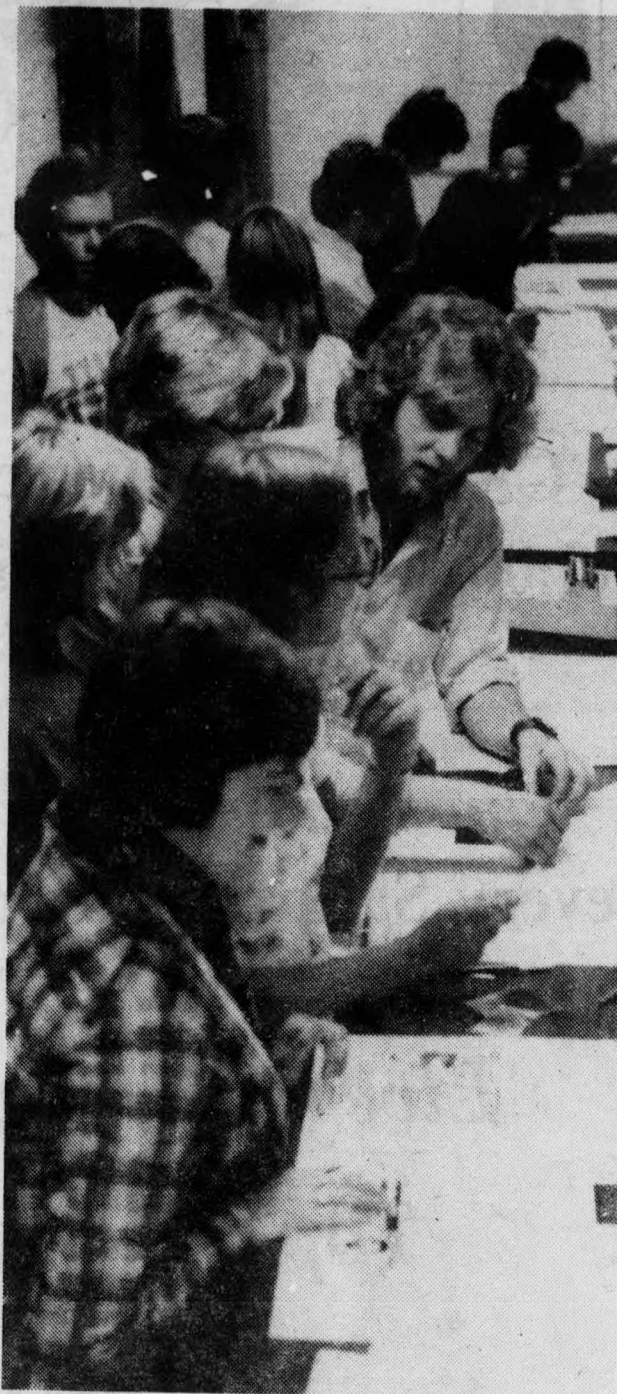


Photo By STAINLESS STEVE

The fuzzy one in the middle is Managing Editor Steve Fox. He is supposed to make sure the paper gets put together in time. Here, he seems to be giving some timely advice to one of our newer staff members.

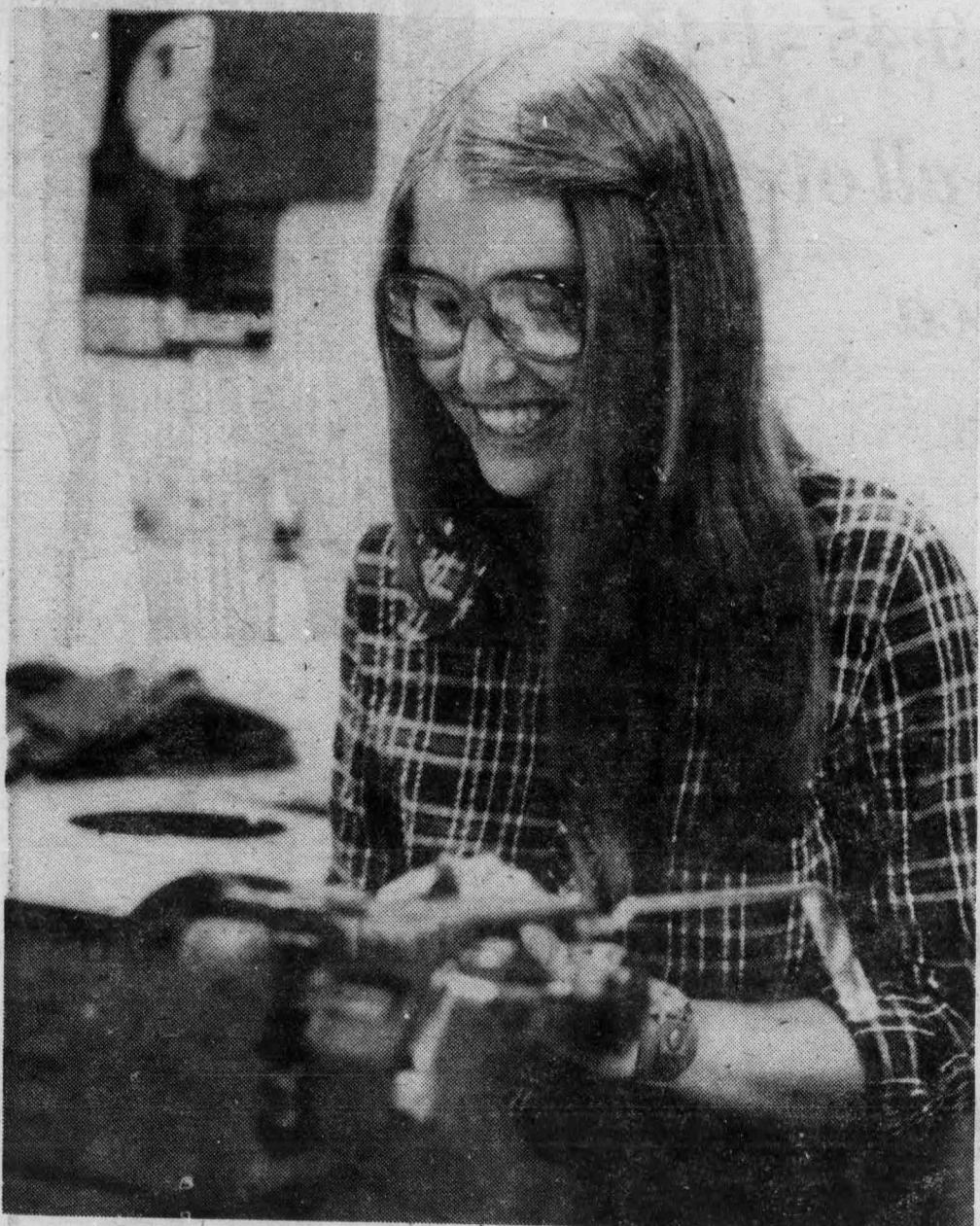


Photo By STAINLESS STEVE

Anne Harding joined The Bruns just last week, and she was put to work before she knew it. Why not come up and give her a hand? She cannot do it all alone.

Mersereau solicits ads from local merchants. We receive national ads from Youthstream, a national advertising agency. Then the ad layout girls design and make up the ads according to the size desired by the customers.

This year the position of business manager is open - the person is responsible for selling "time" on our Compu Writer. In other words we typeset and layout other publications. He or she is also responsible for making sure our bills get paid.

All students on The Brunswickan staff are volunteers who are interested in one particular aspect of the paper, however some often take on more than one job. The editorial board, however, receives different honoraries according to his job from the SRC.

If we see you once in awhile or often you'll be fussed over, swept up (in activity), overjoyed, hustled, bustled, passified, classified and satisfied.



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# Take your ills to the health centre

By JANE SMISSARET  
Student Health Services

A warm welcome is extended to all students from the staff at the Student Health Centre.

Who are we? We are two doctors and seven nurses who care about your health, present and future, physical and emotional. We are located at the back of Tibbetts, and provide a 24 hour service during

the academic year. A student can see a doctor and/or nurse by appointment during clinic hours or anytime in the event of an emergency. He or she can be cared for in the infirmary if need be.

Not only do we offer a service to treat illness, but we also provide a service which hopefully promotes future health. This service at present consists of health educa-

tion in the form of counselling, distribution of literature, and the presentation of special programs on specific health matters.

UNB also provides a "student counselling service" in Annex B (the little white building across the road and up the hill from the bank and bookstore). The counsellors are a group of psychologists who help students with a great variety of problems, big and small, such as career planning, development of learning skills, and adjustment problems. You can call for an appointment (453-4820) or drop in. If the problem cannot be helped here, these people know how to get you in touch with the appropriate persons.

"Rap Room" is another spot on campus you should know about. It is located on the upper floor of the residence office on campus. This is a service provided by other students, and they are primarily a listening post for all students with all kinds of problems. They also refer students and counsel on a non-professional, informal level.

Off campus there are several services provided to meet varying needs of individuals. For instance, Fredericton has a mental health clinic located on the Woodstock Road. Here, services are provided during normal office hours. You can call 454-6665 and you will talk to an on-duty worker who will arrange for you to be seen by the appropriate person. Since there is no service provided outside of these hours, if an emergency situation develops, you can go to the Emergency Room at the Victoria Public Hospital.

Keep in mind that all of you have a doctor on campus. One of our university doctors or a substitute is always on call. But if, for some reason, you do not want to be seen by a university physician, there are numerous doctors in the Fredericton area listed in the yellow section of the phone book.

For those of you who are weight conscious, Fredericton has a Weight-Watchers International and a Counter-weight Program.

There is also a YM-YWCA on Saunders Street, but do not forget the numerous recreational facilities on campus.

Another interested and helpful agency in the city is the Fredericton Family Planning Association. This group of volunteer workers, located on Charlotte Street, provides free information on birth control and related matters, as well as referral to appropriate resource people. They also provide counselling by appointment.

This article only mentions a few areas of interest. It is worthwhile to point out that Chimo Help Centre, a combination telephone-crisis-response-referral and information centre, has a completed list of community services and resources. So if you need this kind of information, just give them a call at 455-9464.

Remember, regardless of the need, there is something on campus or in the Fredericton area who can assist you. Half the battle is won, when you know where to go.

## Smoke Shoppe sponsors pub

Jim Belding, manager of the SUB branch of the Smoke Shoppe, and Howard Goldberg, SUB Director, announced that the Smoke Shoppe is sponsoring a pub in the SUB on Wednesday, September 17.

Belding said that the Smoke Shoppe would cover the cost of the band in appreciation of the business UNB students have given his establishment in the past and for the future. He stated that if students could handle the inconvenience of leaving their books and parcels outside the store while shopping, he would offer special and similar events more often.

Over half of the gross profit from magazines at the shop is lost due to shoplifting each year. Belding hopes to turn over the savings from the inconveniences back to the students through the pubs and specials. He and Goldberg expressed gratitude to the SUB Board of Directors for the free use of the ballroom.

Tickets will be available on Tuesday, September 16 at the SUB info booth, beginning at 1:00 p.m. on a "first-come-first-served" basis. Only 330 will be available and only one ticket will be given to each student. Goldberg said, "If you want a ticket for your girlfriend, she'll have to stand in

line with you."

The pub featuring Aquafuge, will begin in the ballroom at 9:00 p.m. Wednesday the 17th of September and will run to 1:00 a.m. Regular ID will be required of all students. Beer and mixed drink prices will be the usual

## Shinerama is success

This year's Shinerama was the most successful as the project grossed almost \$5,800 for Cystic Fibrosis research. Between 600 and 700 Freshmen and orientation squad members turned out to shine shoes in the now annual orientation event.

The "shiners" were split up into groups to cover the entire Fredericton-Oromocto area. CFB Gagetown provided six vehicles for transportation.

Following the canvassing, the rock band Care performed a free concert at the Fredericton Mall, before a barbecue. Unfortunately, weather turned foul and the barbecue had to be held inside McConnell Hall. The day ended with the Shinerama Festival featuring Care.

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## The UNB SRC has the following positions open:

- Oktoberfest Chairman
- Winter Carnival Chairman
- Pubs Officer
- SUB Board Directors

**apply to the chairman, applications committee, room 126, SUB**

Also, 1 Public Relations position  
**apply SRC executive committee, room 126, SUB**

**Applications Close 26 Sept. 75**

# NUS calls for an end to discrimination , continued

inaction, the national union calls on students "to join with others who are working to reverse the present decline."

"Unless those in Canadian society who are being exploited through the housing crisis work together, there is little likelihood of governments acting to make decent accommodation available to all."

The statement points out that "a considerable number of student governments have already contacted active community housing groups and tenants unions in their community" and urges that others do likewise.

According to NUS, students have "a unique role to play" in community housing action. Students, as a low income group during their term of studies,

compete with other low-income groups for housing. However, they are in a unique position because of their existing organizational structures through which collective resources and action may be utilized.

Also, students move more frequently than other groups, and hence have a chance to "feel the housing crunch" more often. And, students who live in institutional accommodation can participate more freely in pro-tenant activity "because they have less reason to fear landlord reprisals," the statement reads.

But the fact that students have a better chance of affording adequate accommodation after they graduate is viewed as a mixed blessing from the perspective of students as pro-housing activists.

On the one hand, the statement says, they are "less liable to discouragement", but on the other they are "more liable to lose interest" in the issues of improved housing for all.

Improvement in housing, according to NUS, includes the preservation of neighbourhoods, increased protection for tenants, and government action to increase the stock of housing available.

With particular reference to students, NUS calls for "an end to discrimination by occupation" whereby landlords can refuse to rent to students because they are students.

And the national student union

also calls for resumed government funding of student residences "where there is a proven need." Because students compete with other low-income groups for housing, the provision of student residences would reduce the pressure on that type of accommodation, the statement says.

It concludes by urging students to realize that the "housing crisis" isn't just something that happens for three weeks each year in the Fall and to students, and asks students and student organizations to become more involved in ongoing community housing action programmes.

## Submissions, ideas requested for student aid hearings

TORONTO (CUP) - Student aid will be the topic of public hearings held in Ontario by an advisory committee to the Minister of Colleges and Universities. The

Ontario government announced this August 14.

The Committee is requesting submissions from student, labour, business and other interested groups on current needs and new aid schemes, as well as comments on the Ontario Student Assistance Programme (OSAP) and the newly introduced Ontario Student Loans Plan.

According to a senior student aid official in the provincial government the purpose of the hearings is to solicit opinions and prepare a report on the position Ontario should take in the upcoming federal-provincial renegotiation of the Fiscal Arrangements Act.

The Act, due to expire in 1977, outlines the tax and funding arrangements between Ottawa and the provinces, and includes a section on provincial participation in the Canada Student Loans Plan.

The official denied that the decision to hold public hearings at this time meant that Ontario was dissatisfied with the results of last year's federal-provincial talks on student aid.

Those talks, he said, were "more general in scope" and the recommendations coming out of them were acceptable to Ontario.

He said the hearings and report, to be conducted by the Ontario Advisory Committee on Financial Assistance for Students, will "be more concrete than philosophical" and would "start from scratch" and investigate Ontario's student aid system in detail.

"The advisory groups concerns are more immediate. They're being asked to take a fresh look at student aid and cannot assume that the present OSAP system is the one we're going to have to live with for the next ten years," he said.

According to the official, the advisory group could decide to recommend that Ontario pull out of the federal aid system "if it looks better for Ontario."

The written request for submissions put out by the Advisory Committee, however, gives a very broadly worded definition of the concerns of the group.

They ask for submissions on "any and all" matters relating to "the financial arrangements required, in the long run, to assist students in pursuing their post-secondary studies or training" and on the administrative steps and procedures needed.

The submissions "may simply address themselves to specific needs or problems ... analyse or criticize any or all features of existing Ontario student assistance programmes ... (or) may choose to advance revised or completely new schemes of student assistance."

Public hearings by the Committee are to take place on November 26 in Thunder Bay and Sudbury; on December 5 in London and Ottawa; and on January 20-21 in the Toronto area.

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By MARGO

If you knew a f was suffering persecution, tub trition, or se hardship, would

Desmor

UNB vice-presi critic and crea Pacey died July The senate in its later recorded tribute.

"The recent d Desmond Pacey v the University, academic comm creative and crit Canada, but, a family, no group more keenly tha Senate.

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"The member which he chaired to which he made will long rememb statements, the fr phrases which s collective intent

The  
Rib  
Arm

# World University Service is looking for people

By MARGOT BREWER

If you knew a fellow student who was suffering from political persecution, tuberculosis, malnutrition, or serious financial hardship, would you be willing to

try to help? Are you curious to learn more about the ways of life of people in other countries, their problems and aspirations? Do you believe that individuals, working together, can bring about significant developments in international

co-operation? Do your interests extend beyond the edge of our campus and even the frontiers of Canada?

If your answer to any of these questions is "yes", there is a role for you to play in World University

Service of Canada.

WUS is an international association of students and professors, inaugurated in Europe in 1920. It believed that developmental issues here at home and abroad should also be tackled by students and professors themselves.

Each year, in some forty countries, students and professors combined in local WUS committees organize "self-help" projects such as scholarship schemes, health services, co-operatives, community centres, work camps and other endeavours.

Many of these projects can be launched only with the aid of international donations and encouragement, contributed by students and professors in more fortunate countries such as Canada.

World University Service of Canada (WUSC) was formed in 1939 and had local committees on most campuses. WUSC - UNB has been functioning actively for the past three years, participating

fully in the International WUSC Seminar and local projects as well. The organization is sponsored by the SRC and strongly supported at the university administrative and alumni level. With headquarters based in Ottawa, an administrative team participates in dissemination of information and discussion of national and international educational problems; collection of funds to help projects in Asia, Africa and Latin America; sending graduate students overseas with the United Nations Volunteers program; and operation of Caravan sales of Canadian and international handicrafts.

If you are interested in becoming a part of an international team of students, come to WUSC - UNB's first meeting of the year on Wednesday, Sept. 17 at 6:30 in Room 102 at the Student Union Building. "Give yourself a chance to make those 'exotic' place names in geography books a reality and to mess up your mind a little," says a WUSC official.

## University mourns losses

### Desmond Pacey

UNB vice-president (academic), critic and creative writer, Dr. Pacey died July 4 at the age of 58. The senate in its meeting 10 days later recorded the following tribute.

"The recent death of Dr. W.C. Desmond Pacey was a great loss to the University, to the wider academic community and to the creative and critical literature of Canada, but, apart from his family, no group will miss him more keenly than the University Senate.

"It is unnecessary to inform Senate members of his numerous services to the University, and of his lengthy list of publications, but for the record, a full list will be attached to the official copy of the minutes of this meeting.

"With all his administrative responsibilities, Dr. Pacey remained always a teacher, a creative writer and a scholar, continuing to be all of these whatever else he did. To the responsibilities which increasingly came to him as Head of the Department of English, Acting-Dean of Arts, Dean of Graduate Studies, Vice-President (Academic) and twice Acting-President, he brought his many abilities and seemingly limitless energies, but above all a deep sense of what was finest and of most permanent value in the academic tradition. To him the pursuit of excellence was a very clear goal, not an empty phrase.

"The members of this body, which he chaired many times, and to which he made so many reports, will long remember his many wise statements, the frequent felicitous phrases which summed up the collective intent of Senate, and

above all the academic leadership with which he strove to achieve consensus without sacrificing quality. In recent years, the University has been evolving into a more democratic institution. Working closely with successive presidents, and with the faculty, Desmond Pacey has been one of the main creators of an even better University of New Brunswick, the institution for which he sought excellence, and to which he contributed so much of excellence.

"The honours which we paid him, the honorary doctorate, the first University Professorship, and the virtually unanimous reappointment to the Vice-Presidency, were but tokens of the immense debt which we owed to him.

"To Mrs. Pacey and his family, we extend our deepest sympathy sharing a sense of loss for one whom we respected and loved."

### Gilbert Montcalm

Physical Education student Gilbert Montcalm died in a road accident this summer. It happened at four p.m. on June 17 at an exit on the Laurentine Autoroute when Montcalm and a friend were returning from a day of tennis and water-skiing in the Laurentian Mountains.

As his friend was driving, Montcalm was asleep in the front passenger seat when the car left the road and hit a concrete pillar. He was killed instantly, although his companion survived without serious injury.

He was buried on June 21 at the Rideau Memorial Gardens, Dollard DesOrmeaux, Montreal.


Many friends from university and high school attended.

Montcalm was 19 years of age and was planning on entering his second year at UNB. He lived in Neville House. He excelled in long distance running in high school where he won several prestigious prizes. He worked for about eighteen months before coming to UNB, where he had planned on becoming a physical education teacher.

Professor Victor O'Connell had this to say of him: "Like many freshmen, Gilbert was full of ideals but unsure of what was expected of him and uncertain of his capabilities. Registration, large classes, and the intense, intimate social life of the residence system were major difficulties for him in his first three months, as they were for others. But he was not deterred. He threw himself into every sport available and conscientiously fulfilled all his social obligations. I have a vivid memory of a day last year in which soccer in the morning, football in the afternoon, and water-polo in the evening left him physically exhausted but still faithful to the study program he had set himself. He had found his bearings and set his own determined course. He completed his first academic year with above average marks in every subject and clear indications that he would become a teacher of high competence and integrity.

"Of immense physical courage and resources, the predominant impression he left was of kindness and gentility. These qualities drew to him an unusually large circle of close friends who enjoyed his company and stood by him in difficult times."

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## Aid report conducted without student input

By PETER O'MALLEY  
Canadian University Press

OTTAWA (CUP) - The Council of Ministers of Education (CME) will meet September 9-10 in closed session in Regina, and one of the items on the agenda at the annual conference of the provincial education ministers will be the report of the federal-provincial working group on student aid.

The National Union of Students attempted unsuccessfully last year to include students in the discussions and preparation of the report, arguing that students

should have some input into student aid policy-making.

But to no avail. The federal government and all but a few of the provinces listened with deaf ears, and resisted a move by Alberta to open up the talks to more than the official representatives of the federal and provincial student aid bureaucracies.

The working group remained closed, released no record of its discussions or any materials for public debate. The secrecy of the group was violated only once, when an unknown party leaked minutes and other items to the student

press and student organizations last November.

Without the leak, there would still be no public knowledge of the existence of the group, which had been mandated by the CME to take a look at adjusting student aid policies to meet present and future needs.

Now it is learned that the report of the group to be tabled at the CME meeting in September may never be publicly released.

A CME spokesperson expressed doubt that it will be, and said that if any agreement is reached between the provinces on the recommendations in the report, the CME will probably release a statement, but not the report itself.

Meanwhile, there appears to be some attempt being made to downgrade the significance of the

report and its recommendations.

Last winter federal officials tried to dissuade NUS in its efforts at securing student representation on the group by saying the talks weren't all that important anyway.

Now, John Bonner, who represented Ontario in the talks, says the significance of the group isn't in the recommendations it has made, but that it ever met in the first place.

According to Bonner, one of the problems of provincial student aid officials is that the two federal departments involved - the Secretary of State and the Department of Finance - never meet with the provinces at the same time.

"The working group was actually the first occasion all the provinces and all of the depart-

ments at the federal level involved in student aid could meet officially and all in the same room," he said.

Bonner also indicated that the recommendations of the working group are very general, citing the need for greater federal flexibility in dealing with the provinces as an example of the type of recommendations made.

Whether this is true, or whether the group was unable to reach consensus on the major issues facing it and has reduced the scope of its recommendations, is not known at this time.

And whether anyone other than the handful of bureaucrats and politicians who will get the report will ever know the answer is to be decided at the September CME meeting.

Unless there is another leak.

## Scarcity of apartments binding off-campus students

WINNIPEG (CUP) - There will be a shortage of off-campus housing this fall for Winnipeg university students, according to Monika Oepkes, University of Manitoba Housing officer. That housing which is available will be more expensive.

The shortage, said Oepkes, is primarily due to the decline in numbers of available apartments. The vacancy rate in Winnipeg this year is 1 percent, down from 5 percent last year.

Many people who previously offered room and board to students aren't this year because of the rising cost of food.

Oepkes said some landlords are not renting to students because

students want eight month leases instead of the regular twelve month leases. Others have had problems with students and prefer other kinds of tenants.

The cost of housing is also up. Rents in Winnipeg have risen about 20 percent over last year, with no corresponding increase in student aid.

The sum total according to Oepkes, is that "a lot of people are finding that they have to look for different accommodation than they wanted."

Students are finding it impossible to get into residence and rents are so high now that students can't afford a proper apartment, even if they were available, she said.

## OFS urging results in student aid hearings

TORONTO (CUP) - Ontario Federation of Student's Chairperson John Shortall says he thinks student pressure for a new deal in student aid has a lot to do with the Ontario government's decision to hold public hearings this year.

But he fears the government might use the hearings only to "pretend they're interested in public debate" and then go ahead and do what they have wanted to do

about student aid all along - increase the amount of money students must borrow to finance their education.

The OFS has been urging the government for the past three years to eliminate tuition payments and institute an aid system based on grants rather than loans.

Shortall said the timing of the submission deadline - October 31 - was "ideal for OFS" because the

federation will be holding a general meeting at the end of September. He said he hopes the student unions across the province will be able to "come to a common position" to take to the government.

OFS has not yet decided if a single brief representing all the students of the province should be presented at the hearings, or whether OFS as well as individual councils should submit separate briefs.

# SOCIAL CLUB MEMBERSHIPS!

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### RENEWALS:

Wed. Sept 17, 12:00 - 6:00 PM  
Thurs. Sept. 18, 10:00 - 1:30 PM  
SUB BALLROOM

### NEW MEMBERSHIPS:

Thurs. Sept. 18, 2:00 - 7:00 PM  
Fri. Sept. 19, 10:00 AM - 5:00 PM  
SUB BALLROOM

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CINE-CAMPU Terrible Thi FIRST UNB D YEARBOOK learning son FIRST DAY CHESS CLUB RED AND B

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# where it's at

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

ANYONE INTERESTED IN HELPING to organize the University Ski Club please leave your name at the Bruns Office. A sign-up sheet is on the door of the Bruns office. EXHIBITIONS currently showing in the Art Centre, Memorial Hall: Prints for Student Loan, The Craft of Enamelling.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

UNB-STU Progressive Conservative Club meeting, SUB Room 103, 7:00 p.m. Everyone welcome.

LAST DAY of "Earth Sculpture" exhibition, Art Centre, Mem. Hall. RECEPTION TO MEET DR. DAVID BAIRD, former UNB Geology professor, now Director of the Museum of Science and Technology in Ottawa. Photographs of Earth Sculpture. 2-5 p.m. Art Centre, Mem. Hall. CINE-CAMPUS presents "The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz"; Tilley Auditorium, 7 and 9:15 p.m.

INDIAN ASSOCIATION meeting, SUB Room 102, 2-4 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

FIRST DAY "Clare Bice Paintings", Art Centre, Mem. Hall. VARSITY MEN'S GYMNASTICS, Initial meeting, South Gym, Room 204, 4:30 p.m. For further information please contact Don Eagle at 455-8901. UNB-STU Student Liberal meeting, SUB, Room 26, 7 p.m. All old members please attend. New members welcome. SRC MEETING, SUB, Room 103, 6 p.m. COURSE EVALUATION COMMITTEE MEETING, SUB, Room 102, 7-10 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

CINE-CAMPUS presents "Who is Harry Kellerman and Why is He Saying All Those Terrible Things About Me", Tilley Auditorium, 7 and 9 p.m. FIRST UNB DRAMA SOCIETY MEETING, Mem. Hall, 7:30 p.m. All newcomers welcome. YEARBOOK MEETING, SUB, Room 31, 7 p.m. We need help! Anyone interested in learning something plus having a good time. No experience necessary. FIRST DAY of "Stephen MacDougall Pottery", Art Centre, Mem. Hall. CHESS CLUB MEETING, SUB, Room 6, 7 p.m. RED AND BLACK COMMITTEE MEETING, SUB, Room 102, 7-9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

WUSC-UNB MEETING, SUB, Room 102, 6:30 p.m. RAP ROOM, SUB Room 102, 6:30 p.m. COLLEGE HILL SOCIAL CLUB memberships on sale all day, SUB, Room 201. SMOKE SHOPPE PUB with Nasonworth, SUB, Room 201, 9-1 p.m. Free admission.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

CHSC MEMBERSHIPS on sale all day, SUB, Room 201. MODERN LANGUAGE, SUB, Room 102, 2-5 p.m. PUB WITH NASONWORTH, SUB, Room 201.

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## Weekly crossword

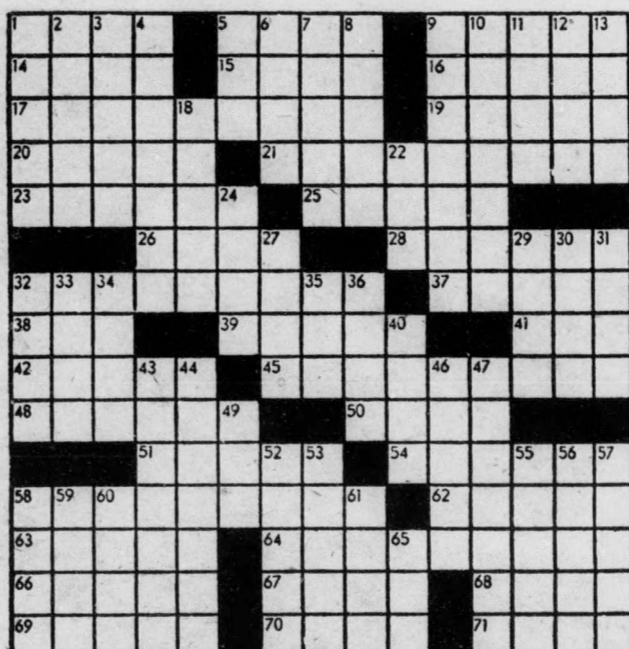
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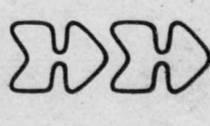
- 1 Hardy novel
- 5 Son of Shem
- 9 Scene Suffix
- 14 Figure skating maneuver
- 15 Soap: Pharm.
- 16 Relinquished
- 17 Garment
- 19 Having wings
- 20 Shallow dish
- 21 1871 Aicott novel: 2 words
- 23 Put into order
- 25 Charges a firearm
- 26 Sailors' patron saint
- 28 Got as clear profit
- 32 Omission
- 37 Kind of paper
- 38 Time period
- 39 Peculiarity
- 41 Inhabitant
- 42 Warning signal
- 45 Feminine rulers
- 48 Canaanite commander
- 50 French name for Saxony
- 51 Man's great adversary
- 54 Obedient
- 58 Handed over
- 62 Delay in going
- 63 Escape by
- 64 Pharmacy
- 66 Disease
- 67 Completely through
- 68 Unique thing
- 69 Lock of hair
- 70 Soaks flax
- 71 Communists

### DOWN

- 1 Packs down tightly
- 2 Banish
- 3 French upper house
- 4 Cutting machine
- 5 Request
- 6 Door member
- 7 Month
- 8 Saying
- 9 Burned with steam
- 10 Musical instrument
- 11 Man in the Bible
- 12 Bandman
- 13 Delightful abode
- 18 Promotes leather
- 22 Make into color
- 24 Give off
- 27 Cruel person
- 29 Haberdashery items
- 30 Other
- 31 Imparts
- 32 Concubine chambers
- 33 Odin's son
- 34 Stares at
- 35 Back of the knee
- 36 Helpful hints
- 40 Cable car
- 43 Exists
- 44 -----
- Stakes: New York race
- 46 Fire escapes
- 47 Legislator
- 49 Took on food
- 52 Warmth
- 53 Tendon
- 55 Loafer
- 56 Made a mistake
- 57 Cleaners and ----
- 58 Skillful
- 59 Constantly
- 60 Wash
- 61 Musical team
- 65 A synthetic rubber: Abbr.


**answers**  
 on  
**page 27**





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Photo By BRIAN ROSS

beans are back



Photo By STAINLESS STEVE

Dr. John

Looks like it's

going to be a good year!

# Frosh album

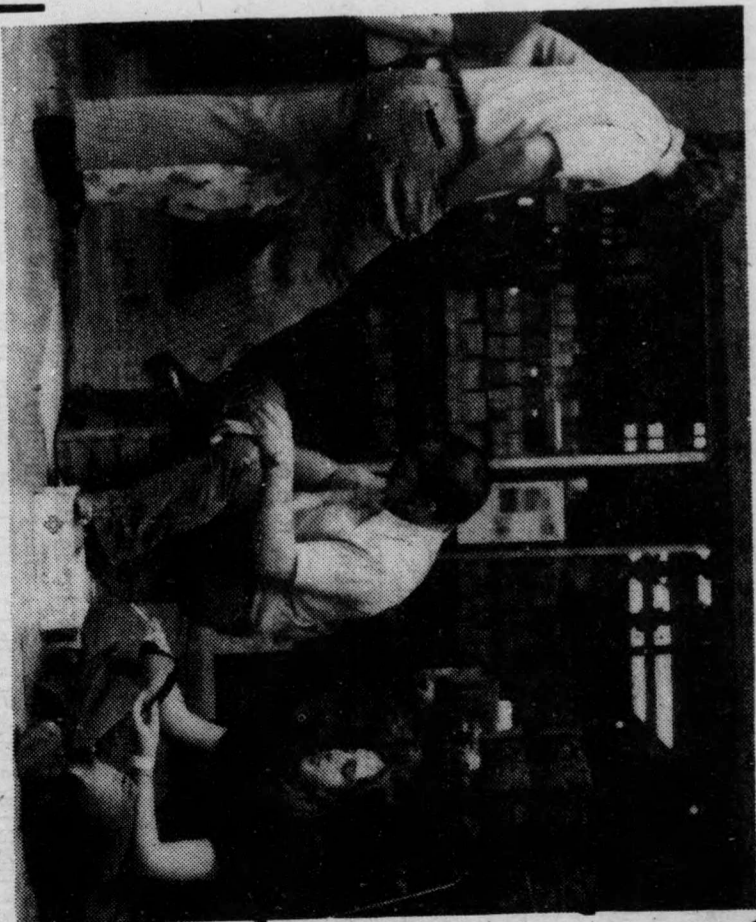


Photo by ANNE BOVAY

Shinerama

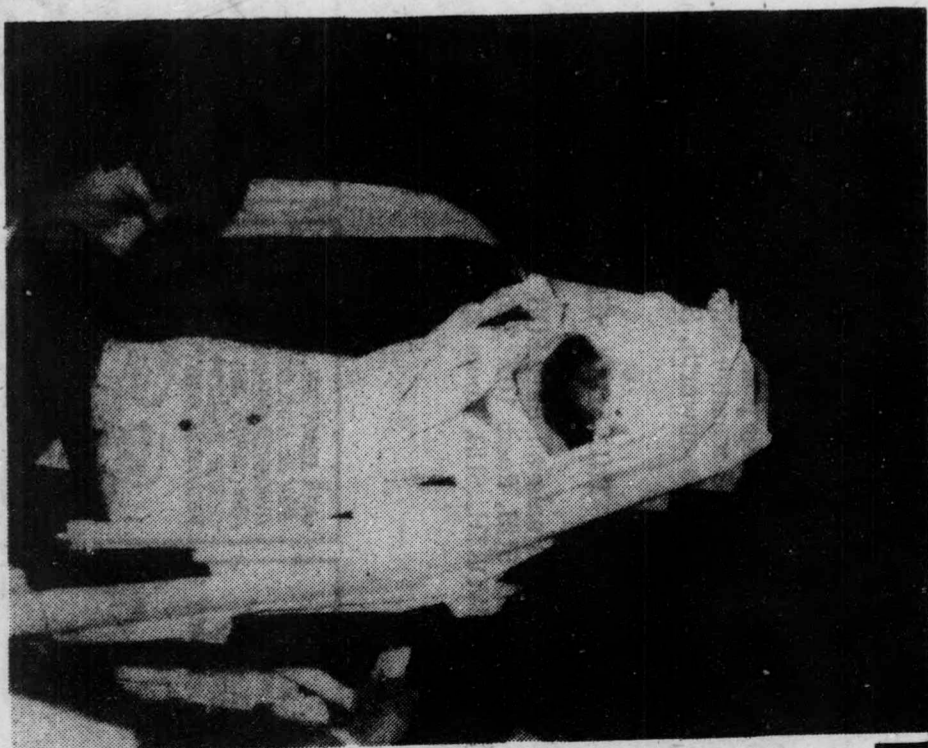


Photo By BRIAN ROSS

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from the  
Earth Sculpture  
displaying nature  
and sand, in 17th  
opened Sept. 2 and  
Sept. 14 at the U.S.  
Memorial Hall.  
The exhibit  
examples of art in  
thousand million  
in South Africa.

Ten

By RICK

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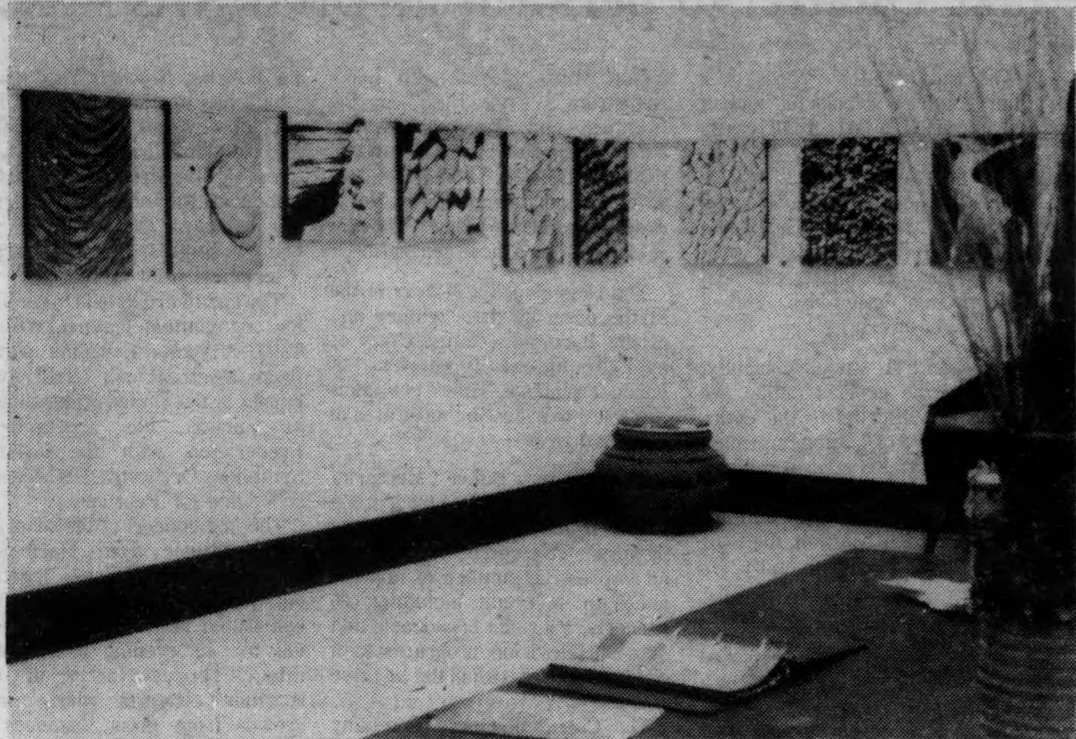


Photo By STAINLESS STEVE

## Earth Sculpture Photo exhibit of art in nature

"Patterns are made by natural processes in infinite variety. Some stimulate the imagination because of their regularity or symmetry, others because of their beautiful abstract shapes. Here are natural forms in rocks and sands, in rivers and lava flows,

from the tops of mountains and the bottom of the sea." Earth Sculpture, an exhibition displaying natural forms in rocks and sands, in rivers and lava flows, opened Sept. 2 and continues until Sept. 14 at the UNB Art Centre in Memorial Hall. The exhibit consists of 51 examples of art in nature—some a thousand million years old—found in South Africa, England, New

Zealand, the Galapagos, Norway, Canada's Maritimes, Yukon, Prairies and West and the southwest U.S. Included are types of weathering in granite, scratched and polished volcanic rocks, erosion, lava flows, glacial debris, ripple marks formed by swift current and coiled ammonites.

The photography exhibit is by David M. Baird, director of the National Museum of Science and Technology in Ottawa and a former UNB student and professor of geology as well as a 1973 UNB honorary degree recipient.

Dr. Baird will be in Fredericton Sunday, Sept. 14, to attend a closing reception in his honor from 2 until 5 p.m. at the Art Centre.

The exhibition is sponsored by the Geological Survey of Canada in co-operation with the National Museum of Science and Technology.

## Ten Years After: Outstanding rock performance controls crowd

By RICK BASTON

The thing about a rock concert is the controlled violence it creates. The good bands use this sense of violence to enhance their act and satisfy the crowd, the lesser bands usually lose control. Ten Year After are capable of this control. They played recently at the Moncton Coliseum along with another English band called SassFras. The coliseum is just another jock palace with little in consideration for acoustic qualities yet the sound company managed to provide a loud fairly clear sound for the concert.

SassFras had that most difficult of all tasks in maintaining crowd interest while people waited for TYA. They managed this task by playing an excellent set of original rock and roll songs with a great deal of competence and taste. The crowd demanded—and got and encore. There was a delay of almost an hour before TYA appeared on stage. It was worth the wait. They immediately took control of the crowd and held that control for the next two and half hours. Each number Lee placed was long, yet I didn't really notice the length, because I was engrossed by the

superb guitar playing. He played several slow numbers, my own favourite being "Slow Blues in C", which featured some excellent work by Chick Churchill. Lee also played that well known number "Going Home" with all the speed and accuracy he is noted for. He ended the show with this. The crowd was on its feet demanding an encore. Lee came back and rocked with "Sweet Little Sixteen". Then he came back for a second and final encore. Despite what they may say about Lee being all flash and tricks, he is one hell of a guitarist, well worth whatever the price is.



Photo By STAINLESS STEVE

These are striking examples of the exhibit 'The Craft of Enamelling on Metal', in the Art Centre in Memorial Hall.

**answers**

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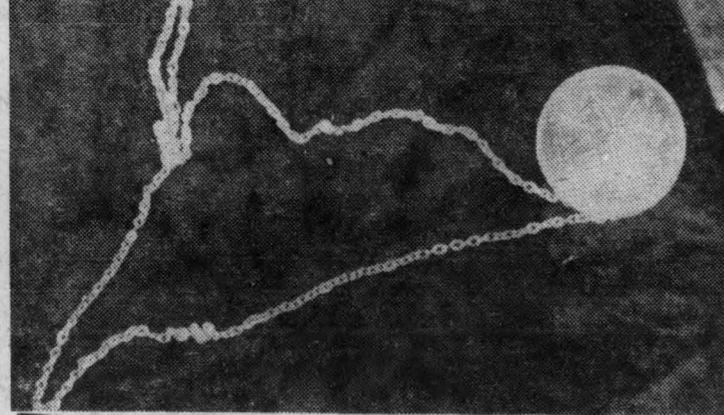


Photo By STAINLESS STEVE

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### Member of Painters Eleven displays abstract works

An exhibition of 39 paintings by Toronto artist William Ronald will open at Fredericton's Beaverbrook Art Gallery on Wednesday, September 3, 1975. The exhibition "RONALD: 25 Years" will be on display until the 28 of September, after which it will travel to Charlottetown, P.E.I.

William Ronald was one of the founding members of Painters Eleven, a group of Toronto artists who joined together in 1953 with the purpose of showing their abstract compositions. To counteract the negative response to this art form in Canada, they believed they would find strength in an informal union which aside from Ronald included Jack Bush, Oscar Cahen, Tom Hodgson, Alexandra Luke, Jock MacDonald, Ray Mead, Kazuo Nakamura, Harold Town, Walter Yarwood and Hortense Gordon. Strongly influenced by the New York abstract expressionist school consisting of Jackson Pollack, Willem de Kooning, Franz Kline and Mark Rothko, they

became English Canada's counterpart to Quebec's automatist movement.

Independent of Painters Eleven William Ronald began to make a considerable reputation for himself in the United States, partly as a result of the annual exhibitions of his work held at the Kootz Gallery, New York, from 1957 to 1963, during which time he maintained a studio in New York. Consequently his canvases are found in many of the major American museums and collections.

The Robert McLaughlin Gallery, Oshawa, Ontario, has organized this retrospective exhibition of William Ronald's work from 1949 to 1974 for circulation to art galleries across Canada. Many of the works have been borrowed from private collections and consequently have not been exhibited before. Possibly his best-known work is the mural commission he received for the National Art Centre, Ottawa, in 1968.

### Peggy Smith sketches on display in Fredericton

An exhibition of recent pen and ink sketches by Saint John artist Peggy Smith will be on display for the month of September in the Fine Arts Room of the Harriet Irving Library, UNB Fredericton.

Born in P.E.I. and educated at Mount Allison and Toronto Universities, Ms. Smith was a founding member of the Society of

Co-operative Artists, Toronto. She has taught art to adults and children in Toronto, London, Charlottetown and Saint John.

The winner of the Rothman Prize at the 1974 Atlantic Winter Fair in Halifax, Ms. Smith's work is

represented in collections in Canada, England and the U.S.

### Poetry competition offers \$1500 prize

A \$1500 grand prize will be awarded in the current Poetry Competition sponsored by the World of Poetry, a monthly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards. Second place is \$500.

According to contest director, Joseph Mellon, "we are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries."

Rules and official entry forms are available by writing to: World of Poetry, 801 Portola Dr., Dept. 211, San Francisco CA 94127.

Contest closes November 30, 1975.

### Jazz Quartet to perform at UNB Arts season

The Earl "Fatha" Hines Jazz Quartet gives a colorful kickoff Oct. 3 to UNB's new creative arts season.

The quartet is the first of five concerts scheduled by the creative arts committee for this academic year. The full fare includes vocal and instrumental soloists, classical and modern ensembles, and a night at the opera.

UNB and STU students, faculty, staff and the general public are invited to subscribe to the entire series for \$10. Subscriptions, reduced to \$4 for school children and senior citizens are on sale now at the Art Centre in Memorial Hall, the information booth at the SUB and at St. Thomas University.

Tickets for those events held at the playhouse, which has a limited seating capacity, must be picked up one week before the concert on a first-come-first-served basis. There are no reserved seats. All performances start at 8:15 p.m.

Earl Hines played with Louis Armstrong's "Hot Five" in the twenties and was a famous entertainer with his own band in the next decade. Of more recent date, his performances in North America and Europe have won him acclaim from a new generation.

The Encyclopedia of Jazz in the Sixties observes that "without any of the harmonic complexities or over technical linearities of younger pianists, Hines continues in his 60's to out swing most men of half his age."

The Walter Baker Memorial Concert Nov. 3 will feature a male sextet from Britain, the "King's Singers". This versatile group has an impressive number of appearances to its credit including 500 concerts, 150 radio broadcasts and over 50 television programs in a dozen countries - all in the last five years.

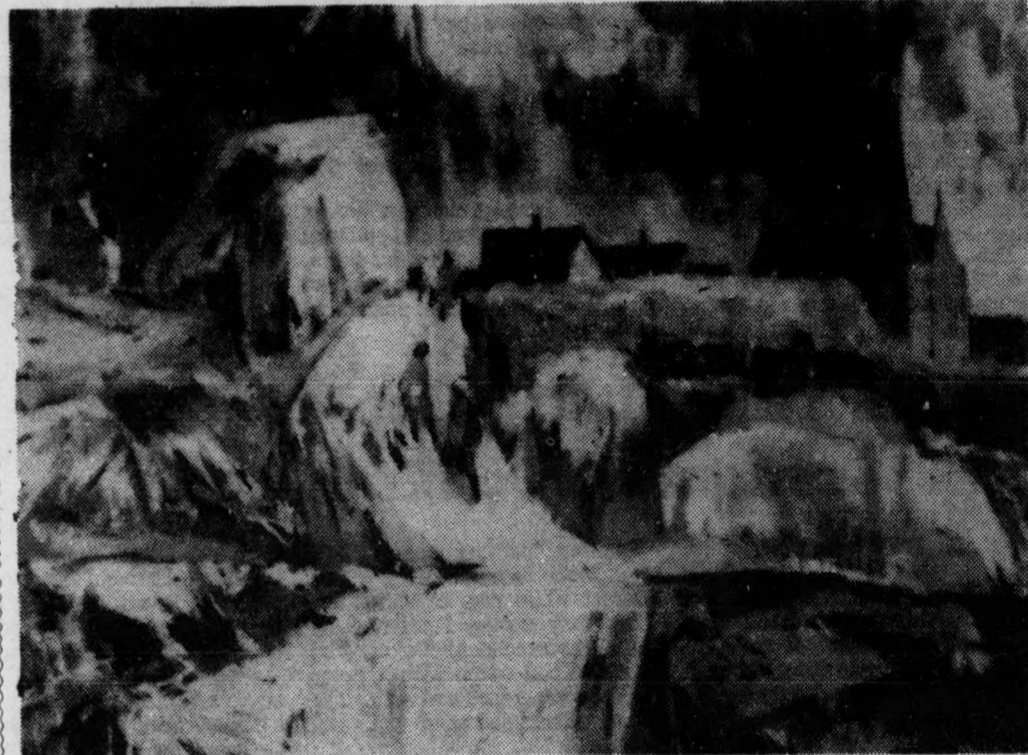
The Canadian Opera Company will present, in English, Puccini's

La Boheme Nov. 21. This opera, which has touched audiences in a special way with its lyrical music and emotional drama, portrays the lives of love-stricken students in Bohemian Paris around the turn of the century. The Company will bring 13 singers, 23 musicians, and a technical crew of six.

The fourth creative arts committee engagement features William Tritt, a young Canadian pianist from Montreal. Mr. Tritt, well known in the United States as well as Canada, has appeared in Fredericton with the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra. His recital is scheduled for February.

The last concert of the season is titled "Music from Marlboro". This program brings together outstanding soloists from the celebrated Marlboro Music Festival for an evening of chamber music representative of the summer concerts which draw crowds from great distances to Marlboro, Vermont.

### Oil painting exhibit to open at UNB Art Centre



Returning from School, Peggy's Cove by Clare Bice

An exhibition of 30 oil paintings by Clare Bice, former curator of the London, Ontario Art Museum, opens this week, Sept. 15, at the UNB Art Centre, Memorial Hall in Fredericton.

The exhibit will be open to the public until October 8 when it will begin an eight-month tour of the Atlantic Provinces.

The art display will consist of landscapes in Northern Ontario, Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, New England and the Canadian West as well as city and harbor subjects in France and England.

Organized by the Atlantic Provinces Art Circuit, the exhibit will be on display at University de Moncton, the N.B. Museum, Saint

John; Centennial Art Gallery, Halifax; Sunbury Shores, St. Andrews; and Memorial University, St. John's.

Clare Bice was the curator of the London, Ontario Art Museum from 1940 until 1972. He studies art at the New York Art Student's League and at the Grand Central School of Art, New York.



you can even bring your cow!!

blow about some poetry and short stories, too. you write, we like!

W  
by J

comfort.

[from the 1949]

Comfort, days. The grasses, an assault. L carpet, a socks. Per been looki make som you've bee Oh yes; plants all friends in liqueurs, b some herb Everybod perhaps q smiling, pu it insinuat Don't pla like it. In f well forget as "Uncle "One Mo Begonias" laid-back to any of record fun and Traff particular Perhaps cool, elega the feet a important appreciate velvet afte the makin All this is Dead" is a that. [AM Godchaux are in def just a sh wonderfu performan outweigh § BLUES synchron demands John-abo clearer on Garcia's since LI [welcome shifting an inventive; five with "They're favorite c Play side your frien for this - I With musi I should gently - yo didn't] bu subtleties When I w play this a with built my old

# Wrack n Roll

by Alex Venny

- comfort. 3. ease, freedom from pain or hardship
- 5. person or thing that makes life easier or takes away hardship
- 6. comforter for a bed

[from the Thorndike English Dictionary, London, 1949]

Comfort, my friends, is what life is all about these days. The winds are already snapping at the trees and grasses, and the desolate season is poised for its first assault. Lay in wood for the fireplace, perhaps a new carpet, a box of good books, sweaters and woolen socks. Perhaps buy that sofa or the amplifier you've been looking at all summer. Say hello to old friends, make some new ones, maybe say some things that you've been holding back on for months.

Oh yes; when the apartment is comfortable, the plants all arranged, the chairs cushioned; have some friends in. Light the candles, fill your crystal with liqueurs, broach a bottle of homegrown wine, or brew some herb tea.

Everybody should be relaxed; chatty perhaps, perhaps quiet; and when you're all mellowed out and smiling, pull out the new Grateful Dead record and let it insinuate into the room.

Don't play it when you're tense or busy - you won't like it. In fact, if you're naturally hyper you might as well forget it - there's nothing here as overtly soothing as "Uncle John's Band", nor anything as aggressive as "One More Saturday Night" or even "Scarlet Begonias" here. But when you want that California laid-back ambience BLUES FOR ALLAH is superior to any of that America/ Eagles semi-schlock. The record functions much like John Martyn's SOLID AIR and Traffic's LOW SPARK - it brings its own particular mood to any room where it's played.

Perhaps all this stuff could be dismissed as sort of a cool, elegant muzak. It certainly doesn't grab you by the feet and hips, nor does it contain an overly important lyric sensibility. It's music that must be appreciated like a fine cognac - a touch of fire here, a velvet aftertaste there, and a general feel of care in the making and joy in the taking.

All this isn't to say that the latest "good old Grateful Dead" is a flawless record. The Dead aren't noted for that. [AMERICAN BEAUTY to the contrary.] Donna Godchaux's vocals on "The Music Never Stopped" are in definitely poor taste, and the title selection is just a shade overly dissonant - though it works wonderfully. But the craftsmanship of the performances and the simple clarity of the production outweigh these minor objections.

§ BLUES FOR ALLAH also reaffirms that the Dead's synchromesh live technique can be adapted to the demands of the studio. Side one flows like the Saint John - about the same number of dams but the water's clearer on the record...

Garcia's guitar ranges and bubbles like it hasn't since LIVE DEAD; Kreutzmann, Lesh, and [welcome back!] Mickey Hart keep the tempos shifting and interlocking; Weir is as usual incredibly inventive; and the Godchaux' complement the basic five with jazzy keyboards and sweet harmonies. "They're a band beyond description, like Jehovah's favorite chair."

Play side one and "Crazy Fingers" from side two for your friends. As one tune says, "Life may be sweeter for this - I don't know - see how this feels in the end." With music like this for comfort life will be sweeter.

I should warn you - this record should be broken in gently - you might not like it the first time around [I didn't] but after a few listenings its taste and elegant subtleties become enjoyable for their intrinsic worth. When I want some sunshine this winter I'll probably play this album - it's one of those rare pieces of vinyl with built in atmosphere. And it's as comfortable as my old slippers... 4:30 a.m., Tuesday night,

By PENNY or VENNY

Welcome back, everyone! Welcome here, Freshmen, for many things are about to happen. It's a good thing I'm not with you in person, else you'd lose an ear or two.

Dr. John Anderson is looking out of his office window, and his secretary stands a bit behind him.

Dr. John: 1400 extra students! (expletive deleted) to those new students!

Secretary: Is that any way to talk about those nice young people?

Dr. John: They're destructive! They smoke pot! They drink! They get sex every 15 minutes or wreck the residences!

Secretary: But they pay \$672 tuition, \$1000 for residences, and \$200-300 on food! They support us!

Dr. John: Those BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE!

Seriously, Dr. John has his hands full with all these people! How? No accommodations!

It's a shocking business when 300 students come to what is probably the best university of its size in North America, only to have them staying in the Student Union Building because the locals who take in students are the sort of klutzes to pay off a mortgage on the house and then stop keeping the students in the basement.

It's not bad enough that they want to use it for something useless when the students need space, but then they also pass up \$270 or more per month for a rumpus room! It's inconsiderate, to say the least!

I have found myself living in a basement which is sheltering ants more numerous than citizens of

New York! I'm glad to have it, despite being here with 5-7 other guys as well as the ants! Worse, the ants eat RAID like it was sugar and thrive on it! Then, they walk on a Vapona No-Pest Strip to ease the pain of fallen arches! To top it off, they roll in rat poison to lessen the misery of psoriasis!!

There is a simple solution to this big problem, and that is to convert the Centennial Building into a UNB residence and let the government build a new government structure. After all, they like to spend millions on themselves. Why not do it to good purposes?

And Dr. John sits in his office, hands clasped behind his head. He is smiling.

"Those Beautiful People! Those Beautiful Dollars!" Dr. John is Happy!!

## Film Society presents The Duke

The University of New Brunswick Film Society will begin its 23rd season September 20 and 21 with the showing of John Ford's highly acclaimed western, "The Searchers", starring John Wayne.

As usual the Film Society is offering the widest variety of movies available in Fredericton. The 12 selections for 1975-76 represent 8 countries and five decades, offering comedy, music, suspense, adventure and important social and political commentary.

Two new features are being welcomed by Film Society subscribers. Tickets will be honoured at any one of three showings for each movie - it is no longer

necessary to choose one particular time in advance. And each selection will be preceded by an episode of "The Perils of Pauline", the popular cliff-hanger serial of the 1930's.

Tickets are sold only on a subscription basis, \$7 for the 12 pictures. They are available from: Al's Music Store; Capital Art Gallery; Edmond Casey Hall, STU (Faculty Secretary); D'Avray Hall, UNB (Educational Resource Centre); Tilley Hall, UNB (Secretary, Economics Dept.); SUB Information Booth, UNB.

They can also be purchased at the door on opening night and from members of the Film Society

Executive. Films will be shown in Room C-13 Head Hall, Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 6:30 and 9 p.m. (Exception: March 28 at the Playhouse).

The complete lineup is: September 20-21 - The Searchers; October 4-5 - 3 short comedies (Keaton, Fields, Chaplin); October 25-26 - Psycho; November 8-9 - Sanjuro; November 22-23 - The Passion of Joan of Arc; December 6-7 - The Band Wagon; January 10-11 - The Salamander; January 24-25 - La Grande Illusion; January 31-February 1 - The Garden of Delights; February 14-15 - Ali - Fear Eats the Soul; March 13-14 - Les Ordres; March 28 - The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie.

## Drama Society to be ambitious

This year the UNB Drama Society is starting off the season with an ambitious production entitled "Ring Round the Moon". Written Jean Anouilh, the play is set in the late 1920's and is a lighthearted satire of the follies of the wealthy. The scene is set at a ball given on an estate and involves a great deal of dancing and music. Amidst this elaborate setting, the viewer is presented with such

characters as the romantic heroine, the millionaire, the exotic mistress and her lover, the social climbing mother and the crumbling butler. This major production requires a large cast of twelve principles plus numerous dancers. Lots of help is also needed in such areas as costumes, set construction and lighting.

So please come on out and get involved in any and all aspects of

this fall production. Don't worry if you haven't had any previous theatrical experience, the Drama Society is not a professional group and any enthusiastic help is greatly appreciated and greatly needed! The first meeting of the Drama Society will take place on Tuesday, Sept. 16 at Memorial Hall at 7:30 p.m. Other topics to be discussed include monthly Drama Society "Workshop Productions", the upcoming spring production entitled "The Life and Death of Sneaky Fitch", and a proposed Christmas party. Hope to see you there.

goodnight... but I just might play "Crazy Fingers" again before I crash...

Please allow me to introduce myself; I'm a man... Well, Wrack and Roll is going into its third year now, but for those of you who are new, this column is generally dedicated to music that's a little out of ordinary, stuff that doesn't get the full page ads in Rolling Stone and doesn't make it onto commercial radio. If anyone has any unusual recordings they'd like to see reviewed please get in touch with me through the Bruns or CHSR; complaints etc. can be lodged at the Bruns office... I hope you all intend to enjoy yourself this year, I do, certainly. For good music in River City catch Sunbury County at the Arms tonight and tomorrow, The Freightliners at the Hilltop the same days and A Joint Effort at the River Room until the 20th. They're all fine local bands who need your support. There is an awful lot of talent in this city, and I hope to keep you informed all through the school year - see you same time next week...



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## Ironmen prepare for another winning season

The UNB Ironmen, Rugby football champions of the Maritime Provinces for the last three years, are readying themselves for another season. Last fall their record was 15-0, and as well as winning the Caledonia Cup for the

championship of the Maritimes, they won the Provincial title and swept the Universities Tournament.

The second team distinguished themselves by finishing second in the league behind the 1st XV, and

won the league play-offs and the Clark Trophy.

Following examinations last spring the Club made its annual tour, this time to Quebec and Ontario, where the first team took three of its four games, including a

victory over the Quebec Rugby League Champions, the Ottawa Irish.

Upon returning from the tour, UNB continued to impress, as they emerged triumphant from among the 32 teams entered in the Halifax Sevens Tournament. Then, at the end of June in St. John's the Ironmen were well-represented on the Provincial team which defeated Newfoundland and Nova Scotia in the Atlantic Provinces play-offs: Mike Lloyd, Gary Galloway, Barry Ward, Les Morrow, Huey Dickison, Gary Bradley, Howard Pryde, Jim Neville, Jamie Porteous, and Gordon Douglas were among the elite nineteen selected to the team, and all saw action.

Both the first and second teams have full schedules against league opponents this fall; and exhibition

matches have been scheduled with the University of Maine, Ottawa Blues, Halifax City, and the 50th Royal Engineers of the British Army.

Gone are such 1974 stalwarts as Douglas, Morrow, Pieter Cullen, Nigel Campbell, Tony Dew, and Greg Knox. Furthermore, three outstanding players - Ward, (Killer) Kelly, and Terry Flynn - are injured and won't play for some weeks. So, as always, new players are wanted. Practices are held every Tuesday and Thursday at Teachers' College Field from 5:30 to 6:45. Late meals will be served to those players living in residence. Those interested in playing may wish to visit or telephone the coach, Professor Bob Cockburn, in Carleton Hall 329 (Tel: 453-4679).

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UNB Ironmen hope to have another successful season with several key players returning.

*Welcome Freshmen .....  
and welcome back upper classmen*

For your convenience

STORE HOURS :

Sept. 15, 16, 17 - 9a.m. - 9p.m.

starting Sept. 22 open Mondays (only) 9a.m. - 9p.m.

Tuesday - Friday 9a.m. - 4p.m.



**the campus bookstore**

( we're found beside the bank )

## Cripot Bomb

MONCTON UNBRed football coach Jim B... to his Atlantic I... Football Conferen... produce more of a... this season as the Bo... improve on last year... two wins and four lo... However in the R... first game of the... exhibition tilt ag... Allison University M... the passing arm of... Terry Cripotos that... Bombers to a 26-13 v... archrivals from Sac...

The game was pl... every year, in M... revenues derived fr... are used to help s... football in the Monc...

It didn't take... sophomore from Mo... go to the air and c... blood for the Bomb...

On the first... scrimmage Cripotos... defensive back Bob... 60 yard pass. The... quarterback also co... Steve Gale for a 10-y... with Dave Kelly f... major.

To round out h...

*With ae*

## Bor

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Especially the li... the meek for they s... earth.

This isn't becaus... go out and beat-up... man. Not by a lon... football coach.

Born is the head f... the UNB Red Bomb... fifth year as coach... Intercollegiate Fo... ence team.

In the past Born h... teams that took th... quotation too liter... result UNB has not... a powerhouse in... conference since... Bombers went to th... for the second stra...

"In the past cou... haven't put a winn... field because even... had some good kids... size and strength... and defensive line... have recruited so... who have shown u...

## Chang

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The program w... revised residence...

## Cripotos strongarms Bombers over Mt. A

MONCTON-UNB Red Bomber head football coach Jim Born is looking to his Atlantic Intercollegiate Football Conference team to produce more of a running game this season as the Bombers seek to improve on last year's record of two wins and four losses.

However in the Red Bombers' first game of the season, an exhibition tilt against Mount Allison University Mounties, it was the passing arm of quarterback Terry Cripotos that carried the Bombers to a 26-13 win over their archrivals from Sackville.

The game was played, as it is every year, in Moncton. The revenues derived from the game are used to help support minor football in the Moncton area.

It didn't take Cripotos, a sophomore from Montreal, long to go to the air and draw the first blood for the Bombers.

On the first play from scrimmage Cripotos hit receiver-defensive back Bob Forbes with a 60 yard pass. The strong-armed quarterback also connected with Steve Gale for a 10-yard touchdown with Dave Kelly for a 40-yard major.

To round out his impressive

passing day Cripotos also scored eight points himself. He kicked two field goals, a convert and a single.

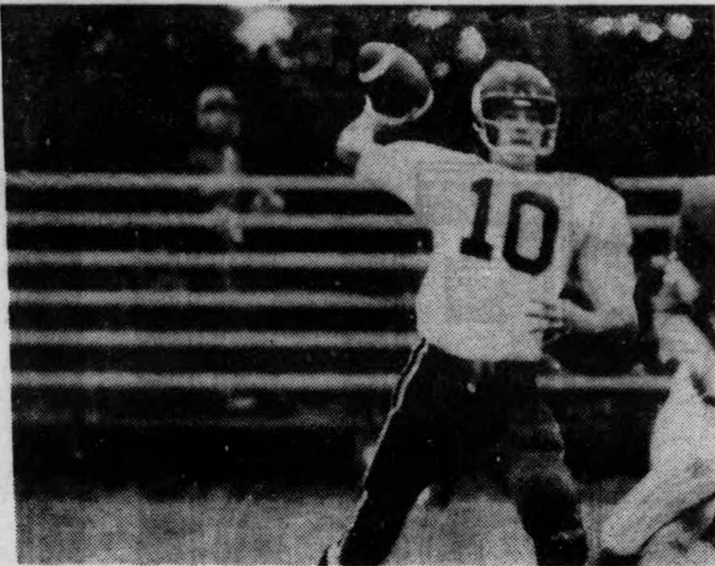
Barry Kozak, a defensive back-kicker for the Mounties accounted for all their scoring as he kicked field goals of 40 and 30 yards and boomed a 75-yard single. He also scored Mount A's lone touchdown as he intercepted a Cripotos pass and ran it back 25 yards for the score.

Both Born and Mount Allison coach John Wheelock (a former UNB assistant coach) were pleased with their teams efforts in the game that was the first of the season for both teams.

Though the Red Bombers scored via aerial route their much sought-after running game was also in evidence. Three running backs accounted for 254 yards along the ground.

Second-year back Chris McKenna led the assault on the Mount A defence with 144 yards. Steve Gale bulled through for 58 yards and freshman Louis Orr netted 52 yards.

"This is the first time in a couple of years we've been able to get a running game going," said Born. "I'm extremely pleased with the



Terry Cripotos powers Bombers win

ball club."

Born was also satisfied with his charges in another aspect. He felt that his team needed the win to help build their confidence. The Bombers open their regular AIFC schedule against Saint Mary's University Huskies on Sept 20 in Halifax. The Huskies are a perennial powerhouse in the AIFC and are defending league champions.

Though the offence followed the game plan and executed it well, Born was extremely happy with an

unexpected development.

"The thing that came out to us was that some of the kids that we hadn't anticipated on being leaders, led us on the field. They showed their leadership in the game. Overall, the kids worked really well."

The Bombers had a 19-6 half-time lead.

There isn't any action planned for this weekend, but the Bombers will continue to practice for their upcoming season opener against the Huskies.

## Organization Meetings

### Men's varsity

Organizational meetings for men's varsity sports will be held during the month of September and all interested persons are requested to attend.

The organizational meetings for soccer and cross country have already been held but those interested can contact the coaches for information. Gary Brown is looking after soccer and cross country is under the guidance of Wayne Stewart.

Sept. 15 - Gymnastics at Education Gym, Rm. 204, 4:30 p.m. coach - Don Eagles; Swimming and Diving, L.B. Gym Rm. 116, 7:30 p.m., coaches - Gary Brown and Jeff Deane.

Sept. 18 - Hockey at L.B. Gym, Rm. 207, 7:00 p.m., coach - Bill MacGillivray.

Sept. 22 - Volleyball at L.B. Gym Lounge, 7:00 p.m., coach - Mal Early; Basketball at L.B. Gym, R. 116, 7:30 p.m., coach - Don Nelson.

### Women's varsity

There will be a general meeting for all women interested in varsity athletics Tuesday, Sept. 16, 1975 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 207 at the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium.

All interested persons are invited to come to meet the coaches and the athletes and learn about the team with which you may wish to participate.

### Intramurals

FOR FALL TERM LEAGUE ACTIVITIES - SOCCER, SOFTBALL and FLAG FOOTBALL it is most important that you organize your faculty class teams as soon as classes commence.

Individuals within each class must show initiative in the organizing of your class team. Team organization kits are available at the Intramural Office in the Gymnasium. Please check this handbook for entry deadlines and league meeting dates and have a team representative in attendance.

For Golf and Tennis tournaments please register immediately at the Athletics Department.

It is imperative that entries be in the Athletics Department on the dates indicated and that each team have a representative at the scheduled organizational meetings.

All meetings will be held in the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium.

Game officials are required. Please apply at the Athletics Department General Office. A rate of \$2.30 per hour is offered.

ACTIVITY	ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING
Golf	Sept 11 at 1:00 p.m.
Tennis	Sept. 16 at 7:30 p.m.
Soccer	Sept. 16 at 7:15 p.m.
Softball	Sept. 17 at 7:15 p.m.
Flag Football	Sept. 18 at 7:15 p.m.

### With aerial and ground attacks

## Born's Boys leave meek days behind

Even though Jim Born is a religious man, he doesn't like everything that is written in The Bible.

Especially the line, Blessed are the meek for they shall inherit the earth.

This isn't because Born likes to go out and beat-up on his fellow man. Not by a longshot, he is a football coach.

Born is the head football coach of the UNB Red Bombers entering his fifth year as coach of the Atlantic Intercollegiate Football Conference team.

In the past Born has fielded some teams that took the above Bible quotation too literally and as a result UNB has not been known as a powerhouse in the Atlantic conference since 1971 when the Bombers went to the Atlantic Bowl for the second straight year.

"In the past couple of years we haven't put a winning team on the field because even though we have had some good kids we have lacked size and strength on the offensive and defensive lines. This year we have recruited some bigger kids who have shown us in camp they

have come to play and do so with strength."

The Bombers this year are fortunate to have the fewest number of players leave from last year's team due to graduation. That number is five.

That may not seem like good news to a coach whose team posted a two win-four loss record in conference play last year, but Born is optimistic.

Despite last year's record the Bombers were not that bad. They started the year with a nucleus of young players. Unfortunately injuries took their toll of the players.

As if to prove they weren't as bad as their record, the Bombers played best against the top two teams in the conference. They lost by two points to Acadia and gave the Saint Mary's Huskies more than a slight run for their money. (Not an editorial comment on SMUS method of recruiting players.)

Besides injuries, the worst problems encountered by Born with his team last year was inexperience and inconsistency.

Even in victory these problems were manifest.

This year with 25 veterans back to blend with a crop of 20-plus rookies Born is more than hopeful of a better season.

Returning at quarterback is Terry Cripotos, a sophomore from Montreal, who was second in the AIFC in passing last year. Cripotos threw the ball 180 times and completed just under 50 per cent of them. Unfortunately for Born and Cripotos that was the only offence the Bombers had. Their ground attack was virtually non-existent.

Born hopes to have turned that aspect of the game around. The main problem was the lack of a good offensive line. Without people to make holes for them, backfielders Chris McKenna and Steve Gale had no where to go.

If the results of the Bombers recent 26-13 win over the Mount Allison Mounties are any indicator, then Born may have solved some of his problems.

McKenna, Gale, Louis Orr and Richard Gray rushed for 272 yards. McKenna was the star as he ground out 144 yards.

## Changes for Women's intramurals

Changes are in the wind for the Women's Intramural program, starting at the top. According to Margaret Barber, student assistant for women, it begins with a new name to match the new look.

In the future, the women's program will be referred to as the Women's Recreation Program and the emphasis will be on participation. Competition will evolve only as an extension of the setup. Hopefully this will increase participation.

The program will operate on a revised residence system and

contact can be made through representatives or their assistants. The system operates under the following teams and representatives. Maggie Jean - Heather Howe; Lady Dunn River - Corina Toutz; Lady Dunn Parking - Kerry Murphy; Tibbits Parking - Karen Bonnyman.

Representatives for Lady Dunn T Wing, Tibbits River Wing, McLeod House, City and Saint Thomas University are needed. There are also openings for Publicity Assistant, Co-ed Co-ordinator, and officials for volleyball,

softball, and waterpolo are required. All interested persons are asked to attend the organizational meeting Sept. 16, Tuesday, at 8:30 p.m. in room 207-9 of the L.B. Gymn. For those unable to attend this meeting, they can contact either Margaret Barber or Trish Gowdy at the Athletics Department.

Square dancing organization will be held Sept. 15, Monday, 8:30 - 10:30 p.m. at the L. B. Gym. Other special events will be announced, as will softball.

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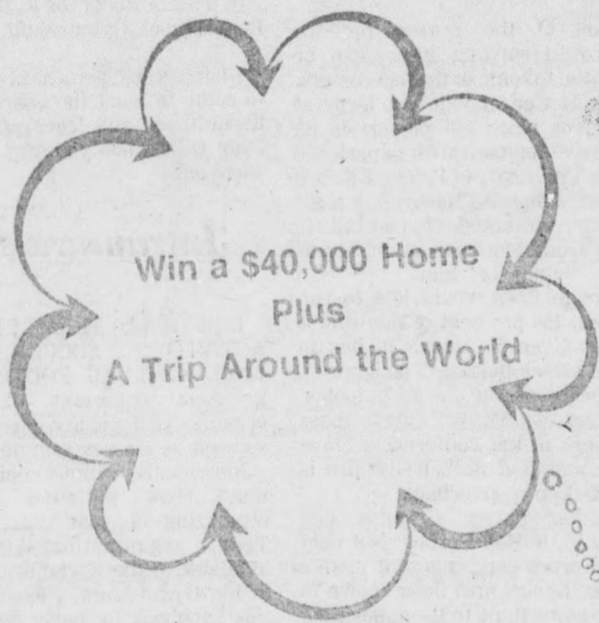
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