

Canada's oldest official student publication

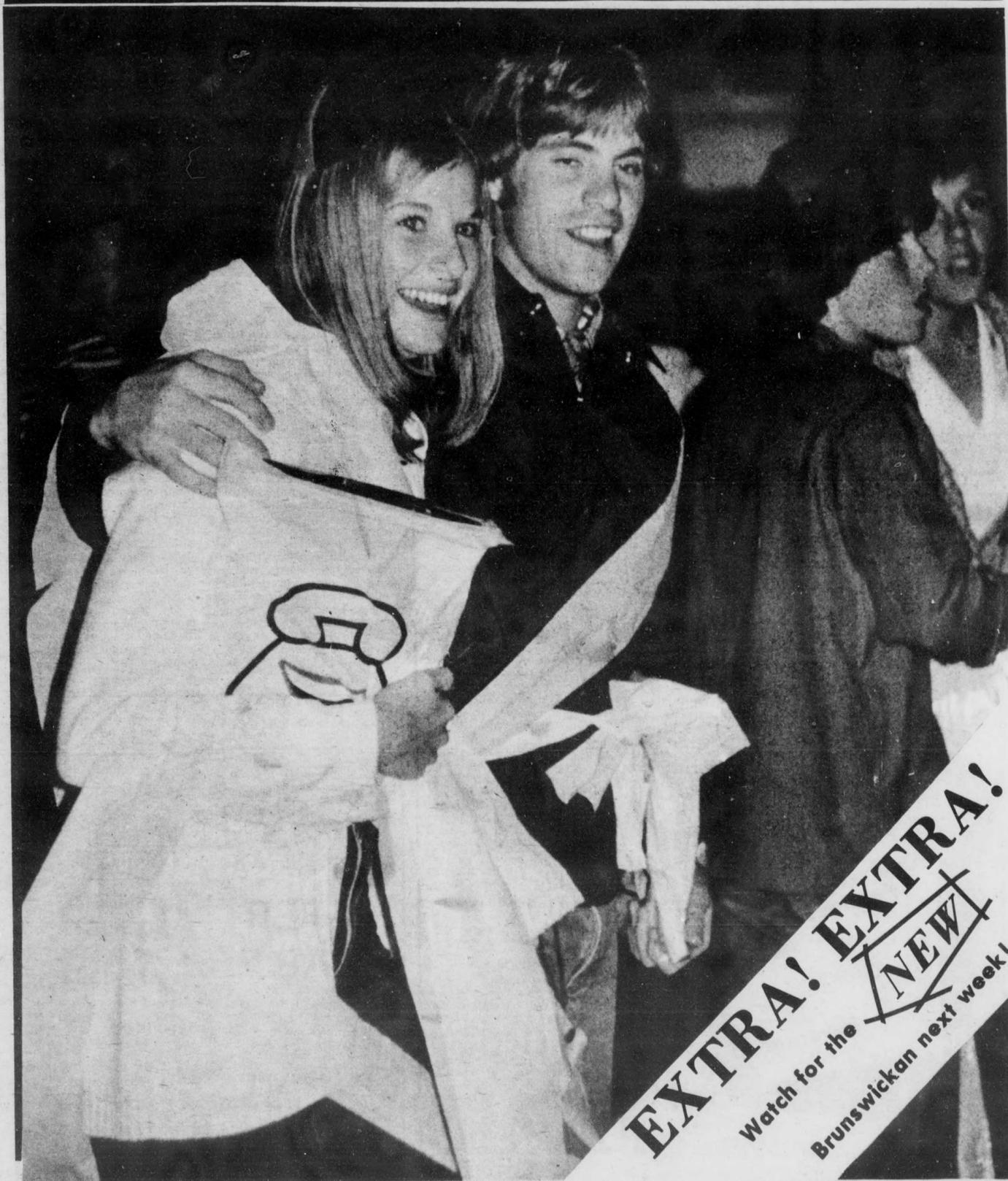
THE BRUNSWICKAN

VOL. 111 ISSUE 1

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1976

16 PAGES

FREE



EXTRA! EXTRA!
Watch for the ~~NEW!~~
Brunswickan next week!

Photo by Frosh Photographer, Malcolm Brewer

Things could be a lot worse, dear

Dear Mom:

It has been 3 months since I left for College. I have been remiss in writing and I am very sorry for my thoughtlessness in not having written before. Please sit down before you read this.

I am getting along pretty well now. The skull fracture and concussion I got when I jumped out of the window of my dormitory when it caught fire shortly after my arrival, are pretty well healed now. I only spent 2 weeks in hospital and I can see almost normally now and get those headaches only once in a while.

Fortunately, the fire in the dormitory and my jump were witnessed by an attendant at the gas station nearby and he was the one who called the fire department and ambulance. He also visited me in the hospital and since I had nowhere to live because of the fire

he was kind enough to invite me to share his apartment with him. It is really a basement room, but it is kind of cute. He is a very fine boy and we have fallen in love and are planning to marry. We haven't set the date yet, but it will be sometime before my pregnancy shows.

Yes, mother and dad, I am pregnant. I know you are looking forward to being grandparents and I know you will welcome the baby and give it the same tender care you gave me when I was a child. The reason for the delay in our marriage is that my boyfriend has some infection which prevents us to marry without a premarital blood test and I carelessly caught it from him. This will clear up with the penicillin injections I am taking daily.

I know you will welcome him into our home with open arms. He is kind and, although not well educated, he is ambitious. Although he is of a different race and religion than ours, I know your oft-expressed tolerance will not permit you to be bothered by the fact that his skin color is somewhat darker than ours. I am sure you will love him as I do. His family background is good, too, for I am told that his father is an important gun-bearer in the village in Africa from which he comes.

Now that I have brought you up to date, I want to tell you that there was no fire in my dormitory, I did not have a concussion or a skull fracture, I was not in the hospital, I am not pregnant, I am not

engaged, I do not have syphilis, and there is no one in my life, however, I am getting a D in History and an F in Science and I wanted you to see these marks in their proper perspective.

Your loving daughter,

Excerpt taken from Long Beach "Chapter Chatter" November 1967

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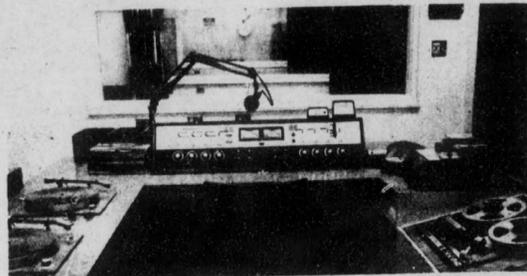
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CHSR starts new season



The station manager for College Hill Student Radio, Mathew Penny, says it hopes to increase its membership this year to match this year's increased enrolment.

CHSR went on the air with limited broadcasting - that's from four p.m. to midnight - on September seventh and won't be on its regular schedule until September 23rd.

Penny says the station had upwards of 80 signed members involved in all operations of CHSR last year and that staff are needed for everything from "sweeping floors to running programs as disc jockeys."

The arts junior says CHSR is looking for "live people" to serve as announcers and there's no seniority system. In other words, frosh may find themselves behind a mike not long after signing up.

CHSR will hold its first general meeting September 15th at 7 p.m. in room 103 of the Student Union

Building. Station management will be looking for people to work in the record library, news readers and sports writers.

Penny stresses that anyone should feel free to become a part of the station, regardless of experience. He says the station - rated as among the top five student-stations in Canada - tries to provide entertainment and information for UNB students but also can serve as a stepping stone for those interested in a broadcast career.

The station also will be host to this year's convention of the Atlantic Association of University Broadcasters. Dates haven't been set but it is known that the conference will be staged in October.

The station manager says programming should follow much the same format as last year but with an expanded public affairs component.

Counselling

A report from the student counselling and accommodation committee considered by the university this month.

There's no date set for the next convention that the Tuesday in the month won't senators showed an interest in academic year.

Late opening in nursing occur

There's a chance there may be late openings for people who want to apply for entrance to the faculty of nursing at UNB.

Usually the faculty is filled early in the summer but a large group of registered nurses due to return to classes have had to change their plans because of the shortage of qualified people at hospitals.

A UNB official says those who wish to apply should write to the dean of nursing. The spokesman stresses that applicants must still have the usual qualifications including a 70 per cent average.

Calendars expected early

It's expected that the 1977 University calendars will be produced before the end of the year.

An administration official says the calendar may be cut as early as November but definitely will be finished before the end of class this term.

This year's calendar was out the end of March but the 1975 publication was delayed until after registration and caused confusion for students who were unfamiliar with regulations or wanted to know something about the courses offered in various programs before they registered.

Students must buy cards

As part of an austerity measure by the UNB Computing Centre users will now be required to purchase computer cards.

There has been a tremendous waste of cards in the Computing Centre during past years, with to 20,000 cards per day being thrown away at the centre.

Computer science students be hit hardest by the move, cards being sold at the bookstore at \$5.90 for a box of 50 cards. Cards may also be obtained at the Computing Centre at a price of \$2.50 for seventy cards.

The Computing Centre in D Head Hall in past years has been plagued with computer printers and cards lying around the terminal area. Since users are buying their own computer cards the area has suddenly become neater and the wastage of cards has dropped appreciably.



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Counselling, accomodation on senate's agenda

A report from the students services committee on counselling and accomodation is expected to be considered by the university senate when it meets later this month.

There's no date set for the meeting yet but it's known that the convention that the meeting be held the second Tuesday in the month won't be observed because too few senators showed an interest in meeting that early in the academic year.

Tentatively the meeting will be held on September 22nd in Tilley Hall room 303.

Also included in the four or five items on the agenda is the report of the chairman of the Senate's budget committee, Mervyn Franklin. The university this year received a lower operating grant from the provincial government — despite increasing costs — through the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission.

Because of this reduced government support for higher education, there have been no new positions filled on the faculty and all appointments have been replacements.

A university spokesman says almost all departments have had budget cuts and chairmen have been told to hold the line except in faculties where there is a significant increase in enrolments.

Other items are mainly house-keeping affairs, including the report of the nominating committee responsible for recommending people to fill vacancies on senate committees.

The students who will sit on these committees won't be appointed until elections are held in October. Students interested in serving on the senate should contact student senator Chris Nagle or the university secretary, D.C. Blue.



University reaches compromise with firm over Aitken Centre lien

The Brunswickan has learned that a compromise has been reached in the matter of the lien imposed by the general contractor for the Aitken University Centre, Diamond Construction Limited, and the university administration. An administration source says the board of governors decided this week to pay

Diamond more money than it originally considered was owed to the firm.

The construction company imposed the lien — which in effect prevented UNB from taking over ownership of the centre — last month because it felt its contract entitled it to be paid more than the university was willing to concede.

The cost of the building went up due to delays in construction. Some delays were impossible for either party to prevent and these included hold-ups in the delivery of materials. Other delays resulted when the university decided to change its design plans in an effort to save money.

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Computer science students will be hit hardest by the move, with cards being sold at the UNB bookstore at \$5.90 for a box of 2,000 cards. Cards may also be obtained at the Computing Centre at a price of \$.25 for seventy cards.

The Computing Centre in D13 of Head Hall in past years has been plagued with computer printouts and cards lying around the entire terminal area. Since users began buying their own computer cards, the area has suddenly turned neater and the wastage of cards has dropped appreciably.

Natives vote for unity

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Native Council of Canada, representing 750,000 Non-Status Indians and Metis, voted in a stronger leadership and renewed a vow for unity in the struggle to achieve aboriginal rights at its fifth annual assembly here in August.

Delegates chose Harry Daniels as their new president. His election is seen by observers as a departure from the moderate stance taken by the NCC over the last two years, under former president Gorla George.

"People call me violent," Daniels said in a pre-election speech. "The violence I want to fight is the violence perpetuated against my people."

He also promised to give the full support of the NCC executive to the Ontario Metis and Non-Status

Indians in their bid for aboriginal rights. "Recognition of their claims," he said, "will result in a mushrooming of Metis aboriginal rights right across the country."

The Metis' efforts have been spiralling in importance in the last few months and centre on the feeling shared by Daniels and the new executive that "if you don't have land you don't have anything."

It's foremost among UNB's liquid assets

The College Hill Social Club, on the second floor of the SUB, is a private establishment, catering to the University community. Students, faculty, staff and alumni who are 19 years of age and over are eligible for membership.

"The Club", recently renovated and improved, provides a quiet and informal atmosphere for those who wish to relax in friendly company. The bar, open for business from 12:00 noon to 1:00 a.m. daily, continues to provide a variety of beers, liquors and wines at reasonable prices, for the members and guests. Background

music from an excellent sound system is now a regular feature.

Happy House is presently held on Saturday afternoons, with reduced prices and free "munchies" for those present.

This year, the Social Club is expanding its participation in campus life, with recreational activities for its members. Arrangements are being made for use of the gymnasium on a regular basis, and CHSC members will be encouraged to take part in some informal programs and excursions for a variety of sports and social events. Golf, tennis, biking, team

sports, barbecues, "tubes" and similar diversions will be offered; members are welcome to contribute suggestions for other events.

Social Club memberships will be on sale after registration has settled. Members new and old are advised to read the bulletin board outside the club room, which has rules, news and information posted for you.

A limited number of memberships will be sold this year, and in view of the ever-increasing popularity of the CHSC, it is advisable to purchase yours as early as possible.

Student housing problems seem to ease

Efforts to surmount the annual student housing shortage appear to be successful, as available emergency beds were used well under capacity.

Canadian Forces Base Gagetown donated 200 beds, 82 of which were set up for women in two lounges in McLeod House and 118 of which were put in the Aitken University Centre for men.

Monday night, seven women were put up in McLeod House and 11 men in the Aitken Centre. Tuesday night four women and 14 men availed themselves of the emergency services. By Wednesday night, this figure was reduced to eight men and two women.

Ancillary Manager of Residences, Jim Coe, said the beds will probably not be needed beyond the end of the week (Saturday, September 11), although they are

available until the end of the month.

Student union president, Jim Smith, credits the lack of a housing crisis to efforts made by the union last summer in mailing letters to freshmen, telling them there could be a shortage of accommodations. They were urged to obtain housing

as soon as possible. There were also meetings with new students, advising them where to go for accommodations.

Persons wishing to use the emergency services check in at 6:00 p.m. and check out at 10:00 a.m. These accommodations are free of charge.

Centre slates exhibitions

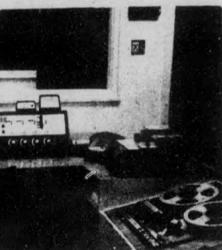
The Art Centre at Memorial Hall has begun the year with three art exhibitions — September 7 - 27 in the studio will be Student Print Loan Exhibition; September 7 - 29 Gift Selections from UNB Permanent Collection will be shown in the Gallery; Sept-

ember 7 - 31 Flower Studies in watercolour from UNB Archives will be exhibited in the studio.

The Art Centre is open Monday to Friday from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Sunday from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Your loving daughter,
Excerpt taken from Long Beach "Chapter Chatter" November 1967

new season



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Editorial

Kiss your weekend drunk good-bye

All indicators suggest this will be the year of austerity at UNB. Government funding was cut despite expected increases in enrolment. Almost all departments have had their budgets cut and no new faculty have been hired. Therefore students, you can expect overcrowded classrooms and rather haggard looking professors.

Last year, we announced in our first issue the worst housing crisis ever - about 20 students sleeping in temporary beds. This year, we count ourselves lucky that only about this same number had to be put up in emergency accommodations. We also announced excessive rates charged by landlords, and this likely hasn't changed. Later on, we may report on the effectiveness of rent controls recently imposed by the provincial government.

One thing you probably won't

be hearing too much about in the next little while is grand new capital expenditures. Things were cut pretty well to the line last year to make more money available. Some departments even had trouble getting an adequate photo-copying budget. Students were instructed to single space all material to be photo-copied and to forego the title pages. Professors with a sense of humour would tell you of department heads taking nervous breakdowns when they saw 25 pica-typed double spaced pages plus front and back cover signed on their department's budget. They might also contain a nasty comment about some of the new building going on around the campus.

This year, photo-copying will probably be reserved for memos of the highest importance from the office of the president and students will be asked to

hand-copy (they won't be able to afford typists) ever how many copies of their essays and reports are needed. Times are changing.

Of course, with less money to spend on beer, students will spend more time with their books, as this will be the only available recreation. Those who can afford books will stay home; the rest will flock in droves to the library.

Better yet, maybe we will relapse the pleasures to be gained from sitting on the benches outside the Student Union Building on a moonlit night with our arms around a member of the opposite sex. Who'll be able to afford to go to the pub inside?

Another area of innovation may be the rediscovery of the fine art of making home brew. For campus alcoholics, there may be no other choice.

Of course, persons seeking student union honoraria increases this year will be disappointed, and the Students' Representative Council will have to combat pressure from all quarters for more money. Those who didn't make it last year will have to

suffer.

We can expect students to increasingly use the city services, and issues like student parking will sink into the background.

If it's a cold winter, the administration may even have to charge admission at classroom doors to pay the heating bill. On dark days classes may have to be cancelled if we can't make some special arrangements for the light bill.

And did you notice - we are running only 16 pages this week. Our contribution to the national restraint effort.

Of course, the situation isn't quite as bad as some would make it out to be. The Saint John campus is still open and we didn't have to start cutting firewood from the UNB woodlot. Students seem to be going about their business the same as ever, totally oblivious to the outside world and its problems.

And remember, the best things in life are still free - fresh air, a kiss from your boy- girl-friend, a beautiful sunset, and The Brunswickan.

Oh! I see your son is planning to go to college!



Appeal made to CBC

Has CBC, that electronic master voice of the Canadian masses, flubbed on their impression as a fair and righteous organization? Specifically, The Dalhousie Gazette has learned that their local CBC station is not granting air time for Public Service Announcements (PSA) presented by a Halifax Gay organization. The Gazette approached CBC Halifax to verify what they learned. CBC hummed and hawed about not having the space for the Gay's ad, etc., and stated they knew of no specific policy governing Public Service Announcements.

By telephoning around the major centers of the country, the Gazette found everyone confused. Toronto (CBC Central) however, confirmed a policy did exist; and CBC stations across Canada are encouraged to air any PSA presented by anyone.

So, what's this going on in

Halifax? It shouldn't be happening anywhere. And not only CBC, but in any media. It's against the human rights of which we are supposed to be so proud. Besides, CBC was always envisioned as a fairly liberal outfit. And for the public to understand it to be so, and then CBC to be rather opposite this, well... it's devious.

The Brunswickan recognizes the "Gay Movement" and its struggle to be accepted a worthy sector of our society. In light of that, we find the attitude of CBC Halifax to be appalling and totally unacceptable, save any other CBC station or any media that have these practices. We ask that CBC refrain from disallowing PSA's from minority groups to be aired.

Hopefully, CBC will not only refrain from doing this injustice; but also establish a definite policy on PSA's, have this policy noted and known by employees in all their stations across Canada.

THE BRUNSWICKAN

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



Well, I suppose I should start people starting their college careers those returning. So welcome already up-coming year, not that UNB is fun. Join The Bruns (just a little holds your interest. It'll make c

Some interesting things have b fair city this summer. Roads hav upgraded, and all sorts of neat th England was visiting good old Fr Think about it - we locals were us wagger we're not worthy of new ro we pay taxes, I guess.) Local people are enjoying a new Fredericton's other newspaper, v N.B. Department of Agriculture government? But at least there i in the area.

And now, for something cor problem at UNB. Seems we're in gone by. I'm sick of reruns. Ho And now, for something comp mess at UNB. Need I say more

The CLC day of protest ... er ... national holiday is coming on do any good, though. Here is another angle. Tired of ever-increasing tuition Want to know more about the Higher Education Commission? you! The National Union of Stud National Students Day (NSD). Bruns this and up-coming week NSD is November 9, 1976. Watc

How about that brand spanking Some nice, eh? To date there hav there. And watch out for Septem putting on one hell of a show. U

Just thought I'd mention Dr. full-time medicine mentor on sta on August 1 of this year, after r Olympics in Montreal. Evidently to be an 'athletic' doctor althoug His former practice was at the M Nice to know you're here, Doc.

I think this is good time for relation to our illustrious paper. who would like to pursue a profes This encompasses many things - etc. So why not come down to Th receive valuable training, and be a lot of fun.

Hello Gene - I hope all is go

Sound

Work got you down? Bruns miss your favourit Missed a class cause yo Whatever your problem, would like to hear about it So write SOUND OFF, T SUB. But please be neat legibly. Also, give us your don't have to print it; it's ne though.) Do it yesterday!

Mugwump
By ED WERTHMANN **Journal**

Well, I suppose I should start with welcome wishes for all the people starting their college careers here at UNB; not to mention those returning. So welcome already! I hope everyone enjoys the up-coming year, not that UNB is any great shakes — but it can be fun. Join The Bruns (just a little plug), CHSR, or any club that holds your interest. It'll make classes a bit easier to bear.

+++++

Some interesting things have been happening in and around our fair city this summer. Roads have been repaired, public buildings upgraded, and all sorts of neat things. Strange though, the Queen of England was visiting good old Fred's burg at just about that time. Think about it — we locals were used to the shambles that existed. I wager we're not worthy of new roads but the Queen is. (That's why we pay taxes, I guess.)

Local people are enjoying a new paper in town. The Plain Dealer, Fredericton's other newspaper, was set up by ex-employees of the N.B. Department of Agriculture. Guess where they stand on government? But at least there is an alternate commercial paper in the area.

+++++

And now, for something completely different, the housing problem at UNB. Seems we're in for a repeat performance of years gone by. I'm sick of reruns. How about you?

And now, for something completely different, the registration mess at UNB. Need I say more?

+++++

The CLC day of protest... er... I mean Strike... er... that is... ah... national holiday is coming on October 14, 1976. I wonder if it will do any good, though.

Here is another angle. Tired of ever-increasing tuition? Rising costs of student housing? Want to know more about the new Fiscal Arrangements Act? Higher Education Commission? Well, have I got something for you! The National Union of Students (NUS) is trying to organize a National Students Day (NSD). HUZDAH! HUZDAH! Watch The Bruns this and up-coming weeks for more details. Howsoever, NSD is November 9, 1976. Watch for it!

+++++

How about that brand spankin' new Aitken University Center. Some nice, eh? To date there have been three major activities held there. And watch out for September 28 — Toller Cranston will be putting on one hell of a show. Um... sure... the boy's got talent.

+++++

Just thought I'd mention Dr. Ross Meyers. Doc is the third full-time medicine mentor on staff here at UNB. His duties started on August 1 of this year, after returning from his services at the Olympics in Montreal. Evidently he learned a lot while there. He is to be an 'athletic' doctor although he's there at anyone's disposal. His former practice was at the Medical Center on Churchill Row. Nice to know you're here, Doc.

+++++

I think this is good time for a personal appeal to students in relation to our illustrious paper. Surely there are folks out there who would like to pursue a profession in some aspect of journalism. This encompasses many things — news writing, editing, graphics, etc. So why not come down to The Bruns? I guarantee that you will receive valuable training, and besides that, it can be and usually is a lot of fun.

+++++

Hello Gene — I hope all is going well.

Sound Off

Work got you down?
Bruns miss your favourite club meeting?
Missed a class cause you pissed your pants?
Whatever your problem, chances are the campus would like to hear about it.
So write SOUND OFF, The Brunswickan, Room 35, SUB. But please be neat — type or at least write legibly. Also, give us your name when you write. (We don't have to print it; it's necessary for legal purposes, though.)
Do it yesterday!

What's this got to do with the price of herring?



No, reading this column won't reveal what "Brit Bits" means. 'Nuff said that any Bruns staffer is a red herring and those who chased the brit in Grand Manan this summer are sworn to secrecy.

This rambling was borne in the delivery room of the Riverview Arms General. The anxious mother was consoled with several quaffs of Mother Eusler's Omnipotent Elixir... which is really the only way to watch the summer depart and face the prospect of eight months of academic enlightenment.

Since this is the first Bruns of the year, this column should be dedicated to the frosh.

The first piece of advice is to ignore the faculty and administration. If the first book you read before registering is the calendar, you're liable to be intimidated. Pay no attention to the rules and regulations that promise dire consequences if these aren't obeyed to the rule and but the date specified. They can't be that quick if they end up with a lien on the AUC because their costs went up so much... and mainly because of the delays caused by their efforts to change the design so it wouldn't cost as much.

For frosh or those others who are new to Fred: Where's a good place to eat? I could tell this was your first time here. The only place I know, and that's for breakfast, is every Saturday at Goofy Roofy's at the Market on George Street down river from the junior high school. The only problem is that you might have to share your place with politicians. Maybe you could take one of the farmers to breakfast if he's sold his stuff and together you could talk about moving the craftpersons into an outdoor market.

By way of recommendation, Roofy, your coffee has rescued me from the brink of oblivion several times.

Our new Editor-in-Chief's had his baptism of fire (sorry, Ed, it'll be like this every issue) and the staff is on the hustle for new members.

The Bruns is recommended to those who want to set the world on fire or move mountains... but the main object is to have a good time... and survive university. (You frosh will understand by second year, if you don't already know.)

At least drop into the Bruns. Contrary to rumor, it's not a clique. Our's is a cosmopolitan group. Take Der, our Tuna and Catfish Editor from St. Stephen. Then there's our long-suffering squid jigger from Conception Bay... and our lay-out editor from Saint John... she'll show you how to do your best atop the tables. Speaking of the best, there's Tom, our sports editor. Unfortunately our ad manager is among the missing. She was kidnapped by two male caucasians and a female, also caucasian, believed to be in their early 20s. Peter Davidson, we'll never get her back unless your memory gets better.

There's others too... but there's only enough space left to talk about The Contest. You all say one residence is the best. This column will be accepting letters explaining why "X" is the best. And the top three letters will be prize-winners... the prizes to be announced later. Send your letters to Brit Bits at the Bruns. We'll publish the letters, with-holding names if necessary... remember... brevity is the soul of wit.

I'm giving up... the elixir's getting to me and Gus Underwood's ivories are getting sore. G'night, Gus.

Learn these - you'll need them

Glossary for frosh

- "Ace"** — (verb) To ace a course is to receive a grade of "A". As in poker, the more aces you have, the better you're doing.
- All Nighter** — See cramming.
- Annex B** — Plopped in the midst of our splendiferous business district. This questionable habitat covers such notaries as Student Services, "Security", Personnel, and Accommodations.
- AUC** — A new somewhat large brick (what else?) building beside Marshall d'Avray. Used for sports events, concerts, etc. Nice place.
- Brown-nosing** — The art of playing up to a prof for extra consideration. Also known as ass-licking and sucking up.
- Bruns** — Alias Brunswickan. Highly informative student rag. Fact filled pages, lurid poetry and sublime photography. Beware also a vent for student frustrations.
- Buchanan Field** — Skating rink, ski area, and playing field adjacent to Gymnasium. Excellent wallowing grounds for impotent water buffalo.
- Bullshitting** — The art of writing good exam answers when you know nothing. Good BSer's are born not made. Either you have it or you don't.
- Brick** — Usually red. What men and buildings are made of.
- CHSR** — Turn your radio to 700 if you're on campus; There is really no definition. Like Mt. Everest it is just there.
- College Field** — Outdoor brawli-room and football field. Right behind the big rink.
- Cosmo** — Alias Cosmopolitan Club. Downtown's only! You got the money, they got the time. Great workout especially if you like the body contact sports.
- Course Change** — Chances are you won't get everything you want at registration. If you're in Mechanical Engineering and they stick you with renaissance sculpture, try course change on the last day of registration.
- CP** — White jackets, usually football players, standing with arms folded near doorways and dark corners. Do not sting as hard as yellow jackets!!
- Cramming** — One of two ways to study for an exam. The other way is not at all. Also known as All Nighter.
- Deadline** — Last day for getting things done. Usually applies to home assignments. If you've got a legit excuse (or can dream one up) check out your prof. He may give you extra time. Don't take it for granted though.
- Dunn** — Majesty building on east of campus. Scene of formals, water and panty raids.
- Emergency loans** — Apply at Student Awards Office for details up to \$200 may be available.
- E.U.S.** — Engineering Undergraduate Society. Fine young men, with black leather and duck tails.
- Honors** — Intensive specialization in a specific academic area. Requires good grades and hard work. An honors degree can usually cut one full year off graduate school.
- Jock** — As in strap. Big strong athletic type. Very scarce at UNB. See Saint Thomas.
- "INC"** — Grade of incomplete for a course.
- Lady Godiva** — A bona fide nude in a body stocking. Gallops around campus during Engineering Week when steed and stocking can be found.
- Lady Beaverbrook** — No relation to the above. What all the buildings (esp. Residence and Gym) seem to be named after.
- Lord Beaverbrook** — Related. What the above is named after. Currently operating a coal scuttle-in Heaven!
- Le Siesta** — Classy Club in Nashwaaksis. Watch yourself hoof in the mirrors on dance floor.

Continued on page 11

Viewpoint

What do you think of UNB, so far?

Photos by Tim Gorman Interviews by Judy Orr



Janice Inch Arts 1
I like it, but haven't been here very long, so I don't really know.



Daniel Berman BBA 1
It's okay. They're trying to help the freshmen.



Guylaine Demers Arts 1
It's alright!



Marie Duffie Nursing 1
I like it so far. I think it's good.



Thomas Kiy BBA 1
It's alright - no complaints!



Howard Zwicker BSc Comp. Sc. 1
I like it, really - quite happy with it.



Ken MacKenzie Ed. 1 (Secondary)
Well, I'm from Fredericton, so I'm pretty used to it. I think it'll be good.



Alan Lovas For. Eng. 1
Good for a laugh. Yeah, I love it. If I write a speech, will you print it so I can distribute copies to my friends - It's better than writing letters!



Bob Kirner Arts 1
I love it - but the registration was a bit of a problem.



Echo Antworth BBA 1
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NUS pro

OTTAWA (CUP) - Student councils across Canada plan to demonstrate their opposition to increasing financial barriers to post-secondary education on National Student Day, to be held on November 9.

National and regional committees will co-ordinate local campus actions dealing with government cutbacks in higher education funding, tuition fee hikes, regressive student aid programs and high student unemployment.

National Student Day (NSD) was proposed at the National Union of Students (NUS-UNE) annual meeting in Winnipeg last May, and was subsequently adopted by most regional and provincial student organizations.

The November 9 activities will largely be co-ordinated by the individual student unions, and

Université

OTTAWA (CUP) - The Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) has imposed a censure on the Université de Moncton for its dismissal of a tenured professor.

The decision at the association's annual meeting here May 11-13 came after a U de M committee of inquiry ruled the charge of incompetence against chemistry professor Firozul Islam was not serious enough to warrant his dismissal last year.

University rector Jean Cadieux and the board of governors had rejected three alternate proposals to resolve the dispute, centering on external arbitration and reinstatement, made by the association's

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NUS proposes national student day of protest

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could range from information campaigns to educational seminars to class boycotts. The political content will be determined by the provincial situation, or "social surrounding", as suggested in the NUS resolution.

The responsibility of keeping NSD content along national themes while stressing regional problems falls to both national and provincial co-ordinating committees. To this end (BCSF), the Federation of Alberta Students (FAS), the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) and NUS have all met at least once over the summer to plan their respective strategies.

Little activity, at least on the regional level, has begun in the Atlantic region, organized under the Atlantic Federation of Students (AFS), but the national co-ordinating committee meeting of August

1 mentioned reports of "campus planning" at several New Brunswick institutions".

Saskatchewan will attempt to recreate a provincial student federation while organizing NSD, the national co-ordinators reported, but little organizational activity has been done to date. Campuses in Manitoba run hot to cold in their enthusiasm, but two institutions have formed committees.

Efforts by NUS officials to work with L'Association des Etudiants du Quebec (ANEQ) continue to meet little response, the August meeting revealed.

The strategy set by the regions seems to reflect the original NUS concern that NSD be a "grass roots" effort. For example, BCSF rejected the idea of a demonstration at the provincial legislature,

and will initiate actions at the campus level stressing the themes of severe unemployment, threatened tuition hikes and current cutbacks. FAS' member campuses appear to favor a day of meetings, while promoting the provincial concern of student aid through a proposed newspaper. OFS held a province-wide strategy workshop in early August, but otherwise has concentrated on local work in the campus and community.

Publicity for the day is to be handled by all three levels of organization. Plans call for "introductory" posters and leaflets and a "declaration of 1976 NSD concerns" from NUS, who with the provinces will also produce pamphlets dealing with national

issues. Both will release periodic leaflets and posters on the issues, while local campuses will publish leaflets with "national and provincial input" and be solely responsible for publicizing events and recruiting help.

These plans in some ways answer the concern expressed by NUS executive secretary Dan O'Connor when he noted at the committee meeting that there had been "an absence of extensive co-ordination at either the provincial or national levels." Although the co-ordinators agreed NSD must be "a day unlike others on campus", what constitutes the minimum activity to meet this requirement has been left to the individual campuses to decide.



mas Kiy BBA 1



o Antworth BBA 1

reat, why?

Université de Moncton censured

OTTAWA (CUP) - The Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) has imposed a censure on the Université de Moncton for its dismissal of a tenured professor.

The decision at the association's annual meeting here May 11-13 came after a U de M committee of inquiry ruled the charge of incompetence against chemistry professor Firozul Islam was not serious enough to warrant his dismissal last year.

University rector Jean Cadieux and the board of governors had rejected three alternate proposals to resolve the dispute, centering on external arbitration and reinstatement, made by the association's

academic freedom and tenure committee, a CAUT spokesperson said.

The censure discourages CAUT members from accepting employment at blacklisted universities.

Professor A. Richard, U de M delegate, said Moncton's faculty association backed the decision and said there has been no "indication of positive action" by administration to settle the situation. Cadieux has continued to defend the university's position, saying in a telephone interview that Islam was released for "fair and valid reasons."

The issue started with student complaints about Islam's ability to

teach in French. However, the committee of inquiry said he had been subjected to considerable pressure in his department and that the administration had used improper procedures in his dismissal.

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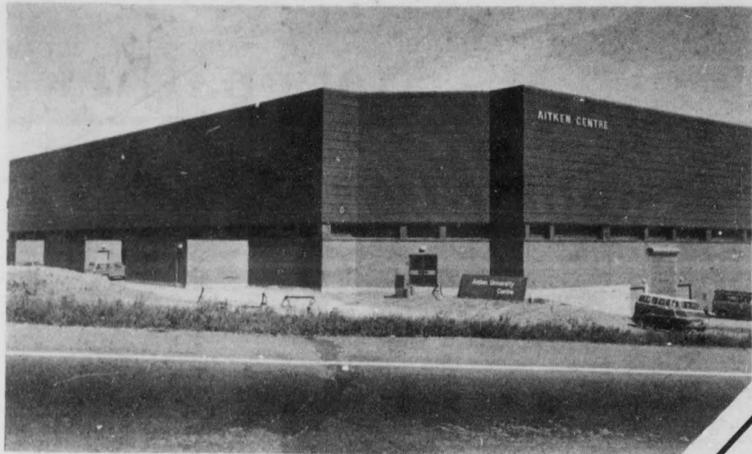
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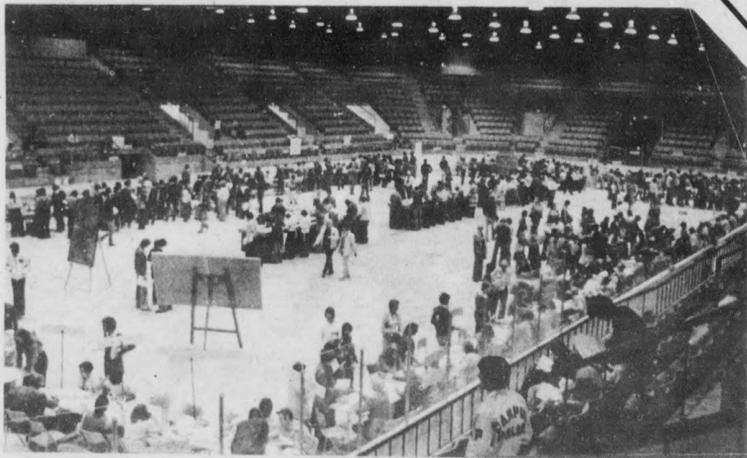


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AITKEN CENTRE



By J. DAVID MILLER

Editor's note: Mr. Miller, author of the following article, was directly and heavily involved in the development of the Aitken University Center. Because of this, the reader will observe that this feature is written in a rather personal way.

I would like to report on the Aitken University Centre, both to the Student Union, and to the students at large. There will be two parts to this feature. This issue will present a discussion of what that great large edifice on the hill can provide, and next week a discussion on concerts, skating hockey games, and economics.

I would like to begin with the rather astonishing statement that next to Tibbitts Hall, the AUC is the best planned building on campus. I will go even further and say that it is, with great certainty, the best building of its type and size in this part of the world.

The part of the design I have been most concerned and interested with is those areas pertaining to the staging of non-athletic events, especially concerts, ice shows, dinners, and the like.

In the face of mounting costs, it becomes very difficult to decide what must stay and what has to go.

From my point of view, and more importantly, from that of the university, nothing should be done which irrevocably alters the building to such an extent that the particular feature in question cannot be added in the future without tearing the building down.

The considerations then for concerts in AUC, which have been a priority item with council since Roy Neale was the president of the Student Union (that's three years

ago and some), can be listed as follows: 1) acoustics, 2) electrical power, 3) stage and 4) dressing rooms.

The acoustics of a building that large are inevitably poor. At least that's the cliché. I am happy to say that we can provide proof of the fact that a building of that configuration can have good acoustics.

The key to good acoustics in a structure lies in planning right from the concept stage. Although the rink surface does determine the essential shape of the building, various adjustments of length, width, and height determine the nature of the basic acoustical environment. At square one, the architects went to the National Research Council (NRC) with the basic design and had NRC acoustic experts feed the relevant data into the computer and see if the basic design was reasonable.

The second major factor in the acoustics of such a large building is a consideration of all of the materials present within the building to see how they will effect various factors of sound quality, especially reverberation time. When the building was dosed in, measurements were taken of the reverberation time of sound within the building on the basis of these measurements, calculations were made as to the number of "sound absorbing units" that would be required to bring the reverberation time to acceptable values. When this was known, Professor Garland, who is for all intents and purposes, the project director, located a company which manufactured passive devices, which would work at AUC. These devices are those little cylindrical objects hanging down from the roof of the building and there are nearly 3,000 of them.

The point is, the building has the essential characteristics of a low reverberation time, and flat response. "There is no echo, and it doesn't sound tinny."

There is one small problem with the glass shields for the boards causing reflections of sound on the rink level, but this can be cured with good sound system management.

As for the considerations of electrical power and stage, it can be said that AUC can handle anything that is put in there without very much difficulty. The dressing rooms are adequate for the dual purposes of team rooms and concert dressing rooms with one problem which I will mention later.

For the spectator of an event, entrances and exits are more than adequate and convenient. There exists a problem in moving people on and off the floor for a stage event or dinner - but with proper signs are placed and the main stair towers are used as was intended, the problem will be minimized.

I have discussed many of the positive aspects of the building. Good acoustics, good layout, good sound system, good athletic facilities and most importantly, the fact that nothing was done which prohibits the addition of left features like a stage lighting system. There must be some negative features in all that, and there are indeed. However, there are few in number and do not constitute major blunders.

The ones that stand out in my mind are: 1) The scoreclock is far too small and inadequate. Unless you have 20-20 vision it is not possible to see the scoreclock beyond about 50 feet. Since this information is available in several good textbooks, I can only assume that the clock was chosen without reference to those books. A solution, more small ones could be added in various locations, or a bigger one could be purchased.

2) The ice-making plant is PROBABLY not adequate for maintaining the ice during the summer months. Eventually a solution, one of the two ice-making machines could be increased in size. (The smaller than the other)

3) The boards are not very strong. It is conceivable that they would fail a hockey game, and it is likely that they be strengthened in some way relatively soon.

4) The dressing rooms have a perimeter of asphalt-like boards on the floor to protect skates from the concrete floor. Skaters will notice that if a player is sitting on the wall bench, they will have to get on to the floor with their skates to get around that player, defeating the whole purpose of these tiles. Current practice in rinks of that size is to carpet the dressing rooms with a special slip loop pile carpet which will not cut. This is not only cheaper, but the dressing rooms are much more pleasant, and certainly makes them more attractive for use as concert dressing rooms.

5) The "Rink-Tex" covering is sensitive to staining and burning. There is no doubt in my mind that pubs and concerts should not occur with such

Inside the Aitken Centre

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I have discussed many of the very positive aspects of the building. Good acoustics, good layout, good sound system, good athletic facilities and most importantly, the fact that nothing was done which prohibits the addition of left-out features like a stage lighting system. There must be some negative features in all of that, and there are indeed. However, they are few in number and do not constitute major blunders.

The ones that stand out in my mind are: 1) the scoreclock is far too small and inadequate. Unless you have 20-20 vision, it is not possible to see the scoreclock beyond about 50 feet. Since this information is available in several good textbooks, one can only assume that the clock was chosen without reference to those books. As a solution, more small ones could be added in various locations, or a bigger one could be purchased.

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5) The "Rink-Tex" covering is very sensitive to staining and burning. There is no doubt in my mind that pubs and even concerts should not occur with such a

covering on the ice, yet there is no other choice. "Rink-Tex" is not intended for non-athletic uses, but there will be no choice but to use it. It seems likely that on the long term, it will have to be supplemented with another covering.

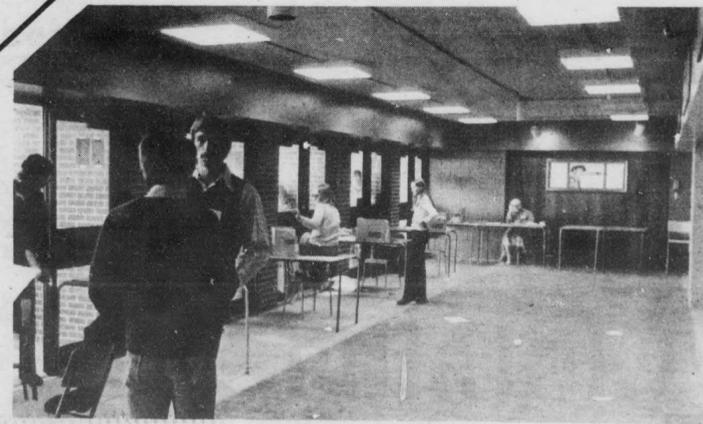
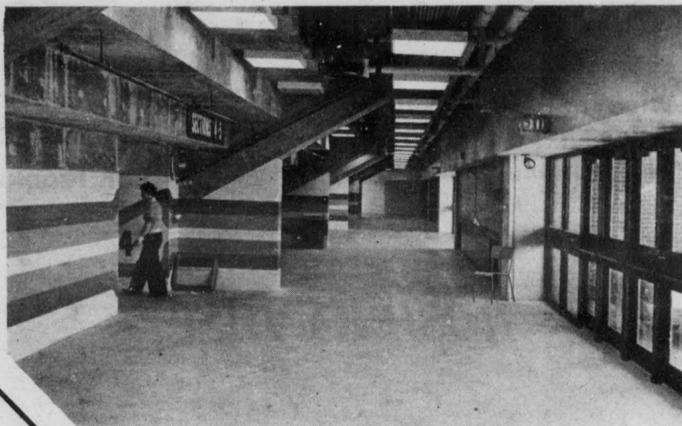
So even the problems are relatively minor, and the positive aspects far out-weigh the negative.

The Aitken Centre has turned out very well. It is, I think noteworthy that it has received more student input than any other building on campus. Even more noteworthy - that input has been listened to and acted upon. There is no doubt in my mind that neither would this be so nor that the building would have turned out so well if it had not been for the determination of the president of UNB, Dr. Anderson to make it the best building possible. It's one thing to ask for help; it's quite another to have student input listened to.

The greatest effort on constructing and getting the building in shape has come from Professor Eric Garland. Were it not for him, we would have ended up with a rink that would be as poor as the rest.

The students owe a great debt of thanks to these two. I also should mention three other people who had a great deal to do with the success of the design. Firstly, from the athletic side of things, Dr. John Meagher has put much effort, and with good success into the design of the facility concerned with sports and sports teaching. Secondly, Mr. Doug Beirsto has put countless hours into the design of the sound system and intercom. Lastly, but by no means least, is the firm of Murray & Murray & Partners, who designed the building.

Next week:
Concerts, hockey
games, and
economics



the Aitken Centre

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Stud Tory appalled by OFS

LONDON (CUP) — Young Tory and University of Western Ontario student councillor Larry Haskell got the shock of his pin-striped life recently when he attended the fourth annual meeting of the

Ontario Federation of Students. According to Haskell's report on the four-day conference, distributed at a Western students' council meeting, the highlight of the OFS meeting was not the debate on policies to guide the federation's activities next year, but the participants themselves.

"Blue jeans, jean jackets, bare feet, bra-less women, unusually long and scruffy hair, unkempt beards, sandals, homosexuals, tennis shoes, and references to worker-student solidarity" seemed strangely commonplace to Haskell.

He was also distressed on the final day of the conference when he suspected "half of those present did not seem to have changed clothes since the previous day", while unspecified "odours made it apparent that few had bathed either."

But poor personal hygiene wasn't the only area in which Haskell found fault with the Ontario student movement. According to his report, OFS members "are even worse at policy formulation than are student Tories" and were "totally uninterested in procedure".

It wasn't that Haskell was unfamiliar with the issues being discussed. "The issues being

talked about were basically the same as are discussed at meetings of student Tories." The difference, he grasped, was that "some of the underlying assumptions were radically different."

"For example, free tuition was assumed necessary, and present federal and provincial policies with respect to post-secondary education were believed to be 'hopelessly regressive'" which, according to Haskell, "seems ludicrous".

Because of the apparent gap between Haskell and the rest of the students of the province on such issues, the Western delegation ended up as the solitary opponent of the major policy motions passed overwhelmingly by the conference. From all this, Haskell comes to the reluctant conclusion that Western "should get out of OFS. The organization is too radical to properly represent our interests at Queen's Park or in Ottawa."

The Western students' council, the only Young Tory dominated council in the province, plans to hold an OFS membership referendum sometime in the fall. The Young Tories, which have not done well in recent years in attracting student support, stand with the Davis government in opposition to OFS on most issues.

But if student delegates at upcoming general OFS meetings want to win the favour of the pin-striped element from Western, the message from Haskell is clear — spruce up, arrest all noxious odours, and get down to the important business of memorizing Robert's Rules of Order.

where

FRIDAY, SEPT 10

PUB: Featuring 'Barker House Rally' orientation Committee meeting: SUB Registration Upperclassmen: 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. F-L — Information Booth: SUB Lobby for freshmen: SUB, Front Lobby Resident Musician's Recital & Creative: 2-5 p.m. — Counselling Open House: An Pub: McConnell Hall, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. - 1 p.m. - 1 a.m.

SATURDAY, SEPT 11

Soccer: Presque Isle at UNB, 11 a.m. meeting: SUB, Rm. 102, 8 - 8:30 a.m. - 8:30 - 4:30 p.m. — Registration Upper: 12:30 noon - 4 p.m. R-Z. — Sports Day: A to students. A Corn Boil will follow c

Shinerama Bar-be-que (Open to any shoes for Shinerama); Memorial St. raining, McConnell Hall, 4:30-6:30 p.m. candidates screening social: East Semi-formal to casual. — Shinerama Hoople's Boarding House": Aitken Cen don't shine shoes are charged admission p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPT 12

Orientation sessions: Frosh band tells Outdoor Folk Concert presented by the Front of Sub, or if raining in Memorial Hunt: Front of SUB or if raining in SUB Pizza & Pop party for the winners Ballroom, 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. — Folk Relig 8:30 p.m. — Film: Monty Python Auditorium, 7 & 9 p.m. Done in the style all together zany version of King Arth This full length feature includes eno anyone laughing from beginning to Ecumenical Folk Service Memorial Ha Queen candidates screening social: E Semi-formal to casual. — Serendipity C 11:30 p.m. — Special Concert: "Pierre p.m. - 1 a.m. — Special Mass, follow cafeteria; STU Chapel, 11:30 a.m. — ST at a Coffee House STU & 9 p.m.

CLC will s student's day

OTTAWA (CUP) — A decision off taken at the recent National Union of Students (NUS-UNE) conference to strengthen ties with organized labour and other groups involved in fighting cutbacks and wage controls has been met with a favorable response from the Canadian Labor Congress (CLC).

Joe Morris, president of the 2 million member labor body, in responding to a letter from the national union, said the NUS decision is one "worthy of support". In their letter to Morris, NUS officials pointed out that "an endorsement, in principle, of an alliance with the Canadian labor movement "received the overwhelming support of the student delegates at our convention."

The letter went on to say "the National Union of Students applauds the leadership the CLC has shown in fighting the wage control programme and in offering positive solutions to the problems facing the Canadian people."

Intending to develop support for the campaign against the anti-inflation program, NUS expects difficulties: "students are daily bombarded with anti-labor propaganda in our schools and colleges. During this period of educational cutbacks, students are played off against teachers and workers by shrewd government and local mi

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d by OFS

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where it's at

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

PUB: Featuring 'Barker House Rally'; STU Cafeteria. — **General orientation Committee meeting:** SUB, Rm. 102, 8:30-9 a.m. — **Registration Upperclassmen:** 9 a.m. - 12:30 noon A-E; 12:30 noon - 4 p.m. F-L — **Information Booth:** SUB Lobby, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. — **Campus tours for freshmen:** SUB, Front Lobby, 9 a.m. - 12 noon. & 2-5 p.m. — **Resident Musician's Recital & Creative Arts display:** Memorial Hall, 2-5 p.m. — **Counselling Open House:** Annex B, 3-4 p.m. — **Frosh Disco Pub:** McConnell Hall, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. — **Extravagaza:** Entire SUB, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

Soccer: Presque Isle at UNB, 11 a.m. — **Orientation committee meeting:** SUB, Rm. 102, 8 - 8:30 a.m. — **Shinerama - SUB ballroom,** 8:30 - 4:30 p.m. — **Registration Upperclassmen:** 9-12:30 noon M-Q; 12:30 noon - 4 p.m. R-Z. — **Sports Day.** A list of events will be provided to students. A Corn Boil will follow commencing at 5 p.m.

Shinerama Bar-be-que (Open to any person who goes out & shines shoes for Shinerama); Memorial Student Centre parking lot; if raining, McConnell Hall, 4:30-6:30 p.m. — **Frosh King & Queen candidates screening social:** East Tibbits Hall, 7-8:30 p.m. Semi-formal to casual. — **Shinerama Festival Dance with Major Hoople's Boarding House:** Aitken Centre, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. (People who don't shine shoes are charged admission). — **Disco:** STU Cafeteria, 9 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

Orientation sessions: Frosh band tells one where to go; 1-1:30 p.m. — **Outdoor Folk Concert** presented by the College Hill Folk Collective: Front of Sub, or if raining in Memorial Hall, 1-5 p.m. — **Scavenger Hunt:** Front of SUB or if raining in SUB Ballroom, 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. — **Pizza & Pop party** for the winners of the Scavenger Hunt: Sub Ballroom, 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. — **Folk Religious Service:** Sub Ballroom, 6-8:30 p.m. — **Film: Monty Python and the Holy Grail:** Tilley Auditorium, 7 & 9 p.m. Done in the style of the British TV series it is an all together zany version of King Arthur's Quest for the Holy Grail. This full length feature includes enough hilarious scenes to keep anyone laughing from beginning to end. Admission \$1.25. — **Ecumenical Folk Service Memorial Hall,** 7 - 8 p.m. — **Frosh King & Queen candidates screening social:** East Tibbits Hall, 8:30 - 10 p.m. Semi-formal to casual. — **Serendipity Coffee House:** Lady Dun Hall, 9-11:30 p.m. — **Special Concert: "Pierre Senecal"** SUB, Blue Lounge, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. — **Special Mass,** followed by a reception in the STU cafeteria; STU Chapel, 11:30 a.m. — **STU students will be entertained at a Coffee House STU # 9 p.m.**

CLC will support student's day of protest

OTTAWA (CUP) — A decision taken at the recent National Union of Students (NUS-UNE) conference to strengthen ties with organized labour and other groups involved in fighting cutbacks and wage controls has been met with a favorable response from the Canadian Labor Congress (CLC).

Joe Morris, president of the 2 million member labor body, in responding to a letter from the national union, said the NUS decision is one "worthy of support".

In their letter to Morris, NUS officials pointed out that "an endorsement, in principle, of an alliance with the Canadian labor movement "received the overwhelming support of the student delegates at our convention."

The letter went on to say "the National Union of Students applauds the leadership the CLC has shown in fighting the wage control programme and in offering positive solutions to the problems facing the Canadian people."

Intending to develop support for the campaign against the anti-inflation program, NUS expects difficulties: "students are daily bombarded with anti-labor propaganda in our schools and colleges. During this period of educational cutbacks, students are played off against teachers and workers by shrewd government and local

officials. Furthermore, during the summer months students, forced to seek employment when jobs simply do not exist, are manipulated and 'duped' into scab jobs by both private business, and our government agencies. We believe, as we are sure you will agree, that this deplorable situation must be stopped."

Mentioning the National Student Day planned for this coming Fall, the letter states that NUS plans include educational sessions on wage controls and social service cutbacks as one way of gaining support for the campaign.

The CLC reply to the letter states that "our convention held in Ottawa in 1972 passed a resolution calling upon the Congress to seek a closer liaison with student organizations."

"The National Union of Students' objective to improve the lot of Canadians and to bring about a 'truly just and equitable society' is one that is worthy of support," states Morris.

The NUS letter closes with "we hope that our practical support for your objectives will in some way assist in reaching our common goal."

Representatives from the CLC and NUS plan to meet together soon to discuss the specifics of possible actions the two groups might take.

Glossary -continued from page 5

Maggie — Downtown women's res. Site of socials and Montreal travel bureau. Drop-in center for wayward girls.

Major — Area of specialization. Also last name of Ursa, a constellation in this area.

Mem. Hall — Short for Memorial Hall, theatre-cum concert hall cum art centre. Fine view!

Narcs — Need we say more? Keep your nose clean and mouth shut!

Objective Exam — a) multiple choice; b) computer scored; c) ambiguous but; d) usually easy; e) all of these. Correct answer (etc.)

One armed Bandit — UNB Vending Machine. You pays your money and you takes your chance.

Open Book — Type of Exam which is written with books open on desk. Sound easy? Just wait.

Overdue books — Library books out beyond return date. Don't pay the fine, but tell them you lost the book. They'll cancel the fine and send you a bill for the book. Then find the book. See how easy it is?

Paul Bunyan — A great big wooden bastard, hung from Forestry Building during campus destruction week.

Pop Shop — NBLCC — Usually the Mall outlet. Second home to many UNB'ers.

Plagiarism — Passing off someone else's work as your own. Endemic UNB disease. If you must stoop this low, plagiarism can be a valuable weapon. But, like Hai-Karate, be careful how you use

it. The slightest suspicion can (and has) led to expulsion.

Pseudo-Intellectual — Moron who makes people think he's bright. You'll find them all over UNB. Some pros fall for his illogical but prettily worded expositions, but most can pick them off at 20 paces.

Red & Black — A revue of kick liners, student humour (?) and various other talents. R&B made Anne Murray what she is today! heh heh

Reread — If you think you got the shaft (g.v.) you can have your paper reread. It might be worth it. It'll cost you ten bucks but if your grade is raised, you'll get the money back.

River Room — A sophisticated haven for swingers and other such sweethearts.

Shaft — What your prof will give you if he doesn't like you.

Social — Music, booze, and at least one animal; or any campus or non-campus party.

Student Number — More important than your name. If it's gone from your mind or pocket, you've got troubles.

Study Hall — A great place to meet people and make it with chicks or guys (depending on your sex and or hangups). If you want to study, stay home.

Stud — Affectionate synonym for older Student Centre. A good place for bashes if you don't steal the flags or break the john.

SUB — Student Union Building — where either everything or nothing happens, usually the latter.

SUB Rats — Cannot survive in any other atmosphere. Chronic card shufflers. A Rat may get a degree from the student union, which may

be recognized by any other student union.

SRC — Students Representative Council, the people who digest your 45 clams. Feel free to visit.

Supps — Supplemental examinations, available to students receiving a grade of "F". Successful completion will give the student a grade of "S" on transcript. (g.v.)

Take Home — Form of exam. You write it at home. Fancy way of saying essay.

The Arms — The closest beverage room! Not far to crawl back, but it's all uphill.

The Locker — As in Davy Jones, also as in Jones House. Featuring full length animal shows in screaming staggering colour (?)

Transcript — Official record of your achievement and non-achievement. The less you have on it, the better off you are.

Up the Hill — Our fine yearbook although colour similarities to STU's are merely coincidental. A hell of a place to get your picture, but don't count on getting your name there too!

With Distinction — Academic recognition on transcripts and diplomas of those graduating students of 75 percent or over. Also awarded to any SOB who can down a quart in six seconds.

Withdrawal — No heroin for two days, referred to as "cold turkey". Special from registrar — dropping a course. If you think you're going to bomb it, a W looks better than an F. Make sure you catch the deadline.

(This glossary of terms courtesy of Sir George Williams University & former SRC Vice-President Gary Stairs. Up-dated by Ed Werthmann)

WELCOME Students
visit the Capital for all your needs in clothing and footwear

a real 'get-acquainted' offer

unb leather jackets
made of the best quality leather. nylon lined for extra wear, plus a 'jumbo' lighting zipper. crested with 'University of New Brunswick' on the back

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362 QUEEN STREET

We have loads of crests for different faculties and houses, and a complete stock of Greb Kodiak Boots and Men's Pro-Ked and North Star sneakers.

Livelihood of Native people hangs on gov't

DRYDEN (CUP) - The livelihoods of 12,000 Native people in 30 communities may be wiped out if the Ontario government allows the Reed Paper Company to log 26,000 square miles of timber on Indian land in Northwestern Ontario.

Confidential documents show the government and Reed are preparing to sign an agreement approving logging operations in

the Treaty Nine area, adjacent to the town of Dryden.

Dryden Paper, a wholly-owned Reed subsidiary, is responsible for dumping 31,000 pounds of mercury into the English-Wabigoon river system causing the nerve-crippling Minimata disease among the population of the White Dog and Grassy Narrows Indian reserves. The closure of the river system has

virtually destroyed their livelihoods. And while the company has stopped the pollution under government order it has not paid compensation to the victims.

Under Treaty Nine, signed by the federal government and Native people in 1905, the land is guaranteed to the Cree and Ojibway nations who use it to hunt, fish and trap.

While Reed executives claim the company won't log the entire area to run at capacity.

Native spokespeople reject Reed's proposed reforestation program pointing out the soils in the area are either sandy or shallow or clay-like. Logging in the clay soil area will result in a rise in the water table turning the area into a swamp where seedlings would be drowned. Once the sandy soil is stripped of trees, erosion will leave nothing but bare rock, according to Native researchers.

While Treaty Nine leaders had been seeking assurances from the government that it was not involved in negotiations with Reed, an August letter from the Ontario minister of natural resources to the Canadian Association in Support of Native Peoples stated Indians will have "every opportunity to make their views known".

Leo Bernier said in the letter that agreement with Reed is still in the negotiating stage.

"The intent of the agreement is to provide for a period of two or three years during which time both the company and the Government could carry out detailed inventories, investigations and studies to determine whether in fact a pulp mill should be built," Bernier said in the letter. "Part of the process would involve the holding of public meetings and each interested parties (sic) could make presentation (sic) or raise questions."

Meanwhile organized labour has thrown its support behind the

natives. The Canadian Paperworkers Union said in July it is opposed to any extension of cutting rights for Reed until there is full disclosure of further planned development in the area. And in a letter to the provincial government Ontario Federation of Labour president David Archer said he was appalled to learn the government would allow such development.

Reed Paper is owned by Reed International Ltd., a British-based company with holdings in 88 countries, including Rhodesia and South Africa. In 1974 sales were over \$300 million and the company hopes to reach the \$1 billion mark by 1980, when it expects its giant new mill to be in operation. Reed Paper's profits have exceeded \$77 million over the last five years, ranking it in the top eight forest companies in Canada.

Natural LIFE

A Journal of Natural Living

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Your Smart Men's Wear Shop.

Welcome returning students and freshmen.

You're cordially invited to drop in and see the styles for '76.



Also Hang Ten jeans and cords.

Jantzen cardigan and pullovers sweaters

Deacon Brothers and Utex downfill jackets

Arrow, B.V.D. and Hathaway shirts

Leather jackets

Levi shirts and G.W.G. shirts

The m... from gro...

Once again the motion picture industry has perpetrated a fraud upon the movie going public of this continent. Unlike most Hollywood frauds, this is a pleasant one. The Sailor Who Fell From Grace is a perfect example of what Pauline Kael refers to as a "media movie" - a perfect example, that is, until you see it.

UNB Drama

The Drama Society of UNB has bigger and better plans for this year according to Wilson Gonzalez, this year's Drama Society president. The other member of the executive is Bonnie Sherman, vice-president. The secretary will be selected at the first meeting. The set designer for the society is Patrick Clark.

The executive is hoping that the group will agree to revive the Stephen Leacock reading hour, perhaps once a month. The first performance, "A Light Hearted Look at Love", a

Chess any

The University of New Brunswick Chess Club meets every Monday evening at 7 p.m. in Room 26, Student Union Building. New members are very welcome.

The club organizes two annual tournaments, the UNB Fall Open and the UNB Winter Open for the third weekend of the respective terms, holds interclub matches with St. John Chess Club, and competes in the Atlantic Intercollegiate Chess Tournament annual-

Committee off

The Creative Arts Committee of UNB is now open for requests from student groups for grants in aid of various projects in the Arts, such as music, photography, modern dance, etc. Any requests should be made through the treasurer, Professor Edward J. Mullaly, Department of English. All students are very welcome to become members of the Creative Arts Committee. All applications

Join us at The

SPECIAL DOONESBURY by G.B. Trudeau

Panel 1: SUTTON? WHY, YOU MUST BE THAT FOREIGN POLICY EXPERT JIMMY SENT FOR!
YES, MA'AM. IS THE GOVERNOR HOME?

Panel 2: I DON'T KNOW WHY THAT SON OF MINE NEEDS EXPERTS TO TELL HIM WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE WORLD! I'VE KNOWN FOR YEARS!
YOU HAVE?

Panel 3: ALL THE WORLD NEEDS IS A LOT MORE LOVE! IF THERE WAS MORE LOVE, WE WOULDN'T HAVE ANY VIETNAM, OR IRELAND, OR LEBANON OR ANYTHING!
YES, MA'AM.

Panel 4: JIMMY'S OUT BACK, CATCHIN' FROGS.
THANK YOU, MA'AM.

Panel 5: HI, THERE. YOU MUST BE AMY!
HI.

Panel 6: OH, GEE, I DON'T THINK SO, DEAR...
UH-HUH. WOULD YOU LIKE TO BUY SOME LEMON-ADE?

Panel 7: I SEE. OKAY, THEN.
YOU BETTER! OR I'LL TELL DADDY!

Panel 8: GOSH, YOU'RE A CUTE LITTLE GIRL!
THAT'LL BE THREE DOLLARS.

Panel 9: GOVERNOR? MISS LILLIAN SAID I MIGHT FIND YOU OUT HERE...
MR. SUTTON! HOW VERY NICE OF YOU TO COME DOWN TO SEE US!

Panel 10: THAT'S RIGHT, BUT YOU JUST GO RIGHT AHEAD WITH YOUR BRIEFING ANYWAY!
HUNTING FOR FROGS, SIR?

Panel 11: RIGHT HERE, SIR?
DON'T KNOW WHY NOT! LET'S START WITH THE RHODESIAN SITUATION.

Panel 12: UM... OKAY. IN RECENT WEEKS, THERE'S BEEN A MAJOR...
RIBBET!
WHAP!
SPLASH!

Panel 13: I TAKE IT YOU'VE ALREADY MET THE CANTER WOMEN, MR. SUTTON.
OH, YES, SIR.

Panel 14: ...INCLUDING THAT LITTLE BANDIT AT THE LEMON-ADE STAND!
YES, SIR!

Panel 15: YOU KNOW, SHE'S QUITE A LITTLE ENTREPRENEUR! SHE'S SOLD A GLASS TO JUST ABOUT EVERY VISITOR WE'VE HAD HERE!
I'M NOT SURPRISED.

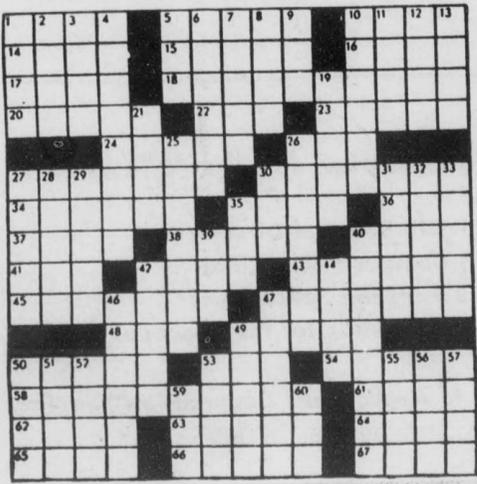
Panel 16: HA, HA! SHE EVEN GOT FIFTY CENTS OUT OF ONE OF THEM!
HA, HA! THAT LITTLE SCAMP!

Panel 17: MR. SUTTON, I MUST TELL YOU THAT IT IS MY HOPE THAT MY VISION FOR AMERICA CAN BECOME A GLOBAL ONE!

Panel 18: AS YOU KNOW, I BELIEVE THE AMERICAN PEOPLE ARE FILLED WITH LOVE AND DECENCY AND COMPASSION...

Panel 19: HOWEVER, I AM A REALISTIC MAN. I REALIZE THAT OTHER PEOPLES OF THE WORLD ARE NOT ALL NECESSARILY COMPASSIONATE AND GOOD AND LOVING.

Panel 20: AM I RIGHT?
YES, SIR. ONLY THE DUTCH.



Weekly Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 As quiet as a ---
 - 5 Discard as useless
 - 10 Dickens character
 - 14 Migratory worker
 - 15 Church vestment
 - 16 Equally matched
 - 17 Scored on service
 - 18 Canada's House of Commons
 - 20 Cattle roundup
 - 22 WW-II victory sign
 - 23 Musical groups
 - 24 German river
 - 26 Male offspring
 - 27 Bear up under
 - 30 Literary works
 - 34 Supernatural creatures
 - 35 Garment part
 - 36 Despicable person
 - 37 Ribald
 - 38 Movie-maker's light
 - 40 El-----, Texas
 - 41 Baseball stat.
 - 42 Fare
 - 43 Reduces to shreds
 - 45 Uneasy feelings
 - 47 Slang
 - 48 Airline abbr.
 - 49 Flowerless plants
 - 50 Bring disgrace upon
 - 53 U.S.S.R. river
 - 54 Small drum
 - 58 Sausage
 - 61 Triangular cloth piece
 - 62 Actor Burl
 - 63 Bury
 - 64 Flair
 - 65 High-spirited
 - 66 Very poor
 - 67 Forced to depart
- DOWN**
- 1 Trout
 - 2 Crazy
 - 3 Bedridden
 - 4 Unpretentiously
 - 5 Something soggy
 - 6 Contemptibly timid
 - 7 ---- show
 - 8 Peepshow
 - 8 Auk genus
 - 9 Can. prov.
 - 10 Ask for firmly
 - 11 Heating apparatus
 - 12 Tear apart
 - 13 Insects
 - 19 Nearly
 - 21 Gem
 - 25 More dan gerous
 - 26 Move unsteadily
 - 27 Scatter
 - 28 S. Amer. arrow
 - 29 Where L.A. is
 - 30 Visualize
 - 31 Angry
 - 32 Soothing agent
 - 33 Facing a glacier
 - 35 Perch
 - 39 ----
 - 40 Corridors
 - 42 More evil
 - 44 Violent speech
 - 46 Most disabled
 - 47 Became quite nervous
 - 49 Strong point
 - 50 Lose one's balance
 - 51 Colony of bees
 - 52 Declare positively
 - 53 Sand hill
 - 55 Tree stem
 - 56 Algerian city
 - 57 Occupancy fee
 - 59 Earn
 - 60 Endeavor

Answers on page 13

Beaverbro

Fourteen half-hour films in colour, written and narrated by Lord Kenneth Clark, on the painters and sculptors who from 1770 to 1870 engaged in the struggle between the Classic and Romantic ideals. Each film is the study of an individual artist, with complete illustrations of his finest works, and discussion of the major influences in his life. SEPTEMBER 15, 1976, 8:00 p.m.

The Romantic Rebellion (colour, 50 min.)

Lord Kenneth Clark introduces the basic principles of both Romantic and Classic painting and demonstrates how they have been in conflict.

Jacques Louis David (colour, 26 min.)

David first brought Classicism back to life and realized the dream which has proved fatal to so many painters - that a painter can use his

IMPOR

1. CHSR 700 is giving away PRIZES and gift certificates ranging from \$5 to \$100. CHSR 700 and you have a chance to win the special CHSR 'Smile on your Face' Contest. Here's a partial list of prizes: haircuts, coupons for food and drink, clothes, puzzles, tapes, record cleaners, radio and your phone and be a winner!

2. CHSR 700 is currently operating in high gear a few days a week. Sunday from 4:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight. Why there is no CHSR morning show on broadcasting days bright and early!

3. CHSR's first big General Meeting will be given out based upon successful training program, on a first-come-first-served basis. It's called the CHSR Classified Ad and Event Notice Card at the SU. Read over the air every 2 hours!

Welcome

For your convenience
Store hours
Sept. 13, 14, 15
starting Sept. 20
Tuesday - Friday

Camp

Beaverbrook Art Gallery presents film program

Fourteen half-hour films in colour, written and narrated by Lord Kenneth Clark, on the painters and sculptors who from 1770 to 1870 engaged in the struggle between the Classic and Romantic ideals. Each film is the study of an individual artist, with complete illustrations of his finest works, and discussion of the major influences in his life.
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Jacques Louis David (colour, 26 min.)

David first brought Classicism back to life and realized the dream which has proved fatal to so many painters - that a painter can use his

art to influence men's conduct.
Gian-Battista Pisanese (colour, 26 min.)

Piranesi is an extraordinary prelude to the Romantic movement, inspired by the ruins of Imperial Rome; a solitary dreamer who perhaps intensified his dreams and fears by the use of opium.

SEPTEMBER 29, 1976, 8:00 p.m.

William Blake (colour, 26 min.)

Blake was a mystic artist, who expresses one very important aspect of the Romantic movement which would otherwise have been without pictorial expression: the need for a new religion.

Francisco Goya (colour, 26 min.)

Although he could paint great Classic portraits, Goya escaped entirely from the Classical tradition. After he went deaf, his

pictures reached a climax of romanticism, and never has disillusionment caused such a catastrophic disease of the imagination.

Theodore Gericault (colour, 26 min.)

Gericault's painting personifies the cruelty of nature, the restlessness, the death wish, and the worship of ungovernable forces which were to inspire Baudelaire, Swinburne and Edgar Allan Poe.

OCTOBER 13, 1976, 8:00 p.m.

Jena-Auguste Dominique Ingres - Two Parts (colour, 26 min.)

Ingres was what we nowadays call a pure artist, a believer in art for art's sake. Like Degas, he was obsessed with an ideal of perfect form to which he gave his whole life, but he succeeded in capturing it only when the subject was the female.

John Constable (colour, 26 min.)

Where Gericault and Turner represent the destructive aspect of Nature, Constable's greatness lies in his love of Nature, and in his urge to express this love as directly as possible, through a faithful transcription of her moods.

OCTOBER 27, 1976, 8:00 p.m.

Joseph Mallord-William Turner - Two Parts (colour, 26 min.)

Turner was the first artist of the omatic movement to rediscover colour and its direct appeal to the senses. He is considered by many to be the first "abstract" artist.

Eugene Delacroix (colour, 26 min.)

Delacroix was the illegitimate son of the great statesman Talleyrand; he was one of the most completely intelligent men of his century, and his closest friend was Chopin. His Romanticism was frenzied and dionysiac, and his sympathies lay with "the colossal joys of the lion".

NOVEMBER 10, 1976, 8:00 p.m.

Jean-Francois Millet (colour, 26 min.)

Millet was the son of a peasant. His subjects were intensely Romantic, but his treatment of them was purely Classical.

Auguste Rodin (colour, 26 min.)

Rodin was perhaps the greatest sculptor since Michelangelo. He is, without question, the last heir to the great romantics of the 19th Century.

Edgar Degas (colour, 26 min.)

Degas could be called the last great Classical artist of the 19th Century. He was continually struggling, in common with the Ballet dancers whom he painted, to achieve an ideal of perfect line and form.

All films will be at 8:00 p.m. in the exhibition gallery.

There is no admission charge for these films.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

1. CHSR 700 is giving away PRIZES, PRIZES, PRIZES in the CHSR 'SMILE ON YOUR DIAL' CONTEST. The Smoke Shoppe, Little Records, Sub Towne and Campus Hairstyling are providing prizes and gift certificates ranging from records to haircuts to make this contest a monster! Just listen to CHSR 700 and you have a chance to win! All you have to do is phone CHSR at 453-3985 or 4986 when you hear the special CHSR 'Smile on your Dial' Promo and if you're the third caller, you'll win the prize! Simple - you bet! So just stay tuned, and there's a good chance you'll win in the CHSR 700 'Smile on your Dial' Contest. Here's a partial list of the prizes just waiting to be won: Sweatshirts, magazines, records, haircuts, coupons for food and drink at a local establishment, pipes, candy and food, credit slips for clothes, puzzles, tapes, record cleaning kits, sunglasses, books and the list goes on and on! So sit by your radio and your phone and be a winner!

2. CHSR 700 is currently operating on a limited program schedule to allow us to train all the new staff and get things in high gear a few weeks from now. Currently our broadcast hours are: Monday to Sunday from 4:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight. So if you are returning to UNB this year and are wondering why there is no CHSR morning shows to wake up to, don't lose heart, we'll be starting off the broadcasting days bright and early at 7:30 a.m. in a few weeks.

3. CHSR's first big General Meeting will be held on Wednesday, September 15th, in SUB 103 at 7:00 p.m. So if you are interested in joining the crazy staff of CHSR 700 this year, don't miss this meeting. All shows will be given out based upon seigniority and for the new members who successfully complete our training program, on a first-come-first-served basis. So don't miss out on this one and miss the chance to become a part of CHSR 700!

4. Posted in the SUB and in the residences are posters describing a new service of CHSR 700 for this year. It's called the CHSR Classified Ad and Event Notice System. Just fill out a special CHSR Classified Ad and Event Notice Card at the SUB Info Booth or at CHSR and you'll hear you special announcement read over the air every 2 hours! For more details, see the posters or inquire at CHSR.

Wanted — all frosh to participate in Shinerama in aid of The Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation

SHINERAMA



Saturday, Sept. 11, 1976
8:30 - 4:30
Fredericton - Oromocto area
Please meet in SUB Ballroom

Welcome Freshmen

and welcome back upper classmen

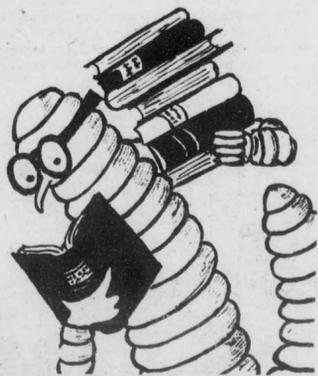
For your convenience

Store hours:

Sept. 13, 14, 15 - 9am - 9pm
starting Sept. 20 open Mondays (only) 9am - 9pm
Tuesday - Friday 9am - 4pm

Campus Bookstore

(we're found beside the bank)



Answers on page 13

- 47 Became quite nervous
- 49 Strong point
- 50 Lose one's balance
- 51 Colony of bees
- 52 Declare positively
- 53 Sand hill
- 55 Tree stem
- 56 Algerian city
- 57 Occupancy fee
- 59 Earn
- 60 Endeavor

SPROT-SHROTS

By TOM BEST

This is my first stab at an editorial this year, so don't expect much. As you well know, Orientation is now in full swing and a traditional part of the program has been freshman sports day. This year the event was held on last Wednesday and attendance was extremely poor. The program was set up in order to acquaint the new students with the athletic facilities and services that are available to students at UNB.

Amby Legere, who is in charge of the intramural and recreational sports club program, told me that perhaps the entire concept of sports day should be reevaluated for next year's orientation.

Most returning students have some knowledge of the problems that the non-varsity sports program experienced last year and if the students do not show strong support this year, one of the most beneficial services on this campus, as far as the number of people participating goes, will be out the door.

Since the Student Athletics Association all but died last year due to lack of interest, the people in charge who say what money goes where did not raise the amount of money going into the Intramural Recreational program. With a high rate of inflation, this means that the effective amount of money that the program must operate on is decreased by around 25 percent.

Last year over 3500 students participated actively on the various levels of sports offered. The number registering at UNB will be up again this year and if the law of averages holds, more people will be involved in the program. I don't like to make predictions but there could be some major problems if students keep their opinions to themselves instead of letting the folks down at Lady Beaverbrook Gym know what they think.

+++++

Glenda Turner of Public Relations and Development has informed me that season tickets for football are available at the Business Office at the IUC or at Mazzuca's downtown. These tickets are for seats in the reserve section of the stands at College Field and with the new conference set up, the Red Bombers will be playing three home games this year. On this Saturday, UNB's finest meet the UPEI Panthers, while on the 18th of this month they host the defending champion Acadia Axemen. The final home game of the season is on the 9th of October against Saint Mary's Huskies. All games begin at 1:30 p.m.

These tickets cost \$6.00, which sounds like a lot of bread, so now I'll let you in on a bargain: the students season pass, which is good for all home games of the Football, Hockey and Basketball. The price - only \$7.00. There are 22 home games in all, so it sounds like a good deal to me. These are also available at the Business Office.

Single game tickets for football are as follows: \$2.50 for reserve section; \$2.00 for general admission; \$1.00 for non-UNB students and \$.50 for the UNBers with I.D.

+++++

A bit of info to pass on. Student Injury Clinics will be held on Wednesday and Thursday mornings from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the Sports Medicine Office, Room A117, Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium.

Appointments for this Clinic may be booked through the Main Phys. Ed. Office on the second floor of the Gymnasium (Phone 453-4575).

The Clinic is open to ALL university students and athletes.

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Now for the traditional plea for new writers, etc. HELP! I need somebody! HELP! I'll take anybody. The sports staff is extremely small this year and I need photographers and writers. Even if you have no experience at all, come down to The Bruns and we'll talk. Maybe you could give me a hand.

soremade



The Red Shirts play their first home game on September 11 at 11 a.m. against Presque Isle at College Field.



UNB Red Bombers' first home game is against UPEI on September 11 at 2 p.m. on College Field.

Recreational opportunities available for women

By GERALYN MACFARLANE

Here at the University of New Brunswick, the Women's Recreation Council, under the guidance of

Red Shirts practising

In the past week the UNB Red Shirts soccer team has been holding practices twice a day in preparation for the upcoming Atlantic Universities Athletic Association (AUAA) soccer season.

Several key members of last year's team are returning this year including league leading scorer Jimmy Kakliris, right winger Albert El-Khoury, and Winston Ayeni and Don Castle in the goaltending department.

The rookies trying out for the team are showing much talent and the competition for berths on the team is very spirited.

Last season the Red Shirts climbed to a second place finish by virtue of a 6-3-3 win-loss-tie record. Both head coach Gary Brown and assistant coach Mike Aitkenon feel confident that this year's team has championship potential and are looking forward to a successful 1976 schedule.

The Red Shirts open their season with a home game against the University of Presque Isle this Saturday at 11:00 a.m. at the Teachers College Field below the Aitken University Center.

Mr. L.J. Legere (Physical Recreation and Intramural Co-ordinator), endeavor to encourage the female student body to combine a good academic year with a healthy physical one so that they will be better equipped to reach those all important goals and aspirations.

These goals and aspirations cannot be achieved unless you are willing to participate and take advantage of the courses and programs available here for you that cover your areas of interest.

We cannot provide your recreation but rather we can plan a program and supply all necessary facilities for you, thus it is up to you

to make use of the program and supply your own recreation. As long as there are people willing to participate there will always be recreation for them.

I would like at this time to welcome the first year students and good wishes for your future here at UNB. To the other students returning we welcome you back and look forward to seeing you at some time during the year. The continued success in the sixth year of the Women's Program depends on you - the participants.

Read The Brunswickan next week for further information about the women's recreational program.

Recreation-Intramural

Inter-class league teams should organize immediately for the fall program...

The procedure for organizing a team includes collecting a manager's kit containing all material and instructions needed to register your team. These kits may be picked up at the Intramural Office located at the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium.

The deadlines for registering are as following: Softball - Wed. Sept. 22, 7:15 p.m.; Flag Football - Thurs. Sept. 23, 7:15 p.m.; Soccer - Tues. Sept. 21, 7:15 p.m.

All organizational meetings will be held in the Lady Beaverbrook Gym.

Game officials are required for softball, soccer and flag football. These officials are paid \$2.55 per hour.

Recreational Sports Club executives are requested to report their addresses and telephone numbers to the Recreation-Intramural Office as soon as possible.

For further information refer to the Recreation-Intramural Handbook or contact L.J. Legere at the Intramural Office.