

Student papers pledge support to St. Mary's Journal

HALIFAX (SPECIAL) - The University of New Brunswick student newspaper, The Brunswickian, and other Atlantic area student newspapers agreed last week to support the St. Mary's University Journal in its struggle with the SMU student government.

The newspaper has not published this year because the near-bankrupt student union suspended their subsidy as a belt-tightening measure.

The Acadia University Athenaeum, the University of Prince Edward Island Cadre and the St. F.X. Weekly joined The Brunswickian in expressing support at the Atlantic Region Canadian University Press (ARCUP) conference held Sept. 27-28 in Halifax.

JOURNAL Editor candidate Sarah Gordon suggested at the Halifax conference that the paper's budget was cut because the

paper was a constant source of criticism of the SMU student council.

The paper was told it would have to finance its operation this year totally from advertising. ARCUP members agreed it would be impossible to finance the paper in this way.

The student government has attempted to appoint an editor to the paper, a move which would

contravene the constitutions of both the paper and Canadian University Press.

Both constitutions state the paper must be run on a democratic basis, which includes election of the editor by staff members.

Canadian University Press president Francis Fuca said the "important thing right now is to get a paper out".

He said CUP will recognize only Gordon as editor until a staff election is held.

The Journal staff has been locked out of its office and there have been reports of equipment being removed.

Alternate arrangements have been made for correspondence with the paper.

ARCUP members agreed to request their student unions and administrations to put pressure on the St. Mary's student union to re-instate the newspaper.

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No increase in honouraria say student councillors

By DERWIN GOWAN
News Editor

Salaries and honoraria made an otherwise standard comptrollers report long and sometimes stormy at last Monday's Student Representative Council meeting.

President Warren McKenzie's salary was also increased by \$10 per week to \$90 per week. Justifying this, comptroller Batanyita said that, despite inflation, the president's salary has not been increased in four year's time. MacLean added, "People are grossly underpaid at this university."

McKenzie said that he was not breaking a campaign promise by accepting the raise. He said that his promise was to not ask for a raise, although he did not say anything about not accepting one if it was offered. This was in response to a question by Kennedy, who still maintained after the meeting that McKenzie specifically promised not to accept any raise in pay.

The next point of contention was the across to board 20 per cent increase in student union honoraria, plus a new honorarium of \$60 for Administrative Board members.

Miller said that honoraria should be minimal and the cost of living should not be considered. According to him, the reason why the Saint Mary's and Dalhousie student unions are having financial difficulties is that they have to pay salaries to functionaries. After the meeting he said he was proud that student activities at UNB depended primarily on volunteer labour.

Councillor Margot Brewer said, "You bet that's going to hit the fan," and Miller replied, "You're right it is."

Batanyita took the opposite view. "I don't think it's such a big thing," he said, particularly when wages paid at other universities are considered.

Brewer replied, "When The Bruns gets ahold of that and prints

it in that rag this will be the smelliest council chambers in the entire Atlantic provinces."

At this point, Kennedy wanted to introduce an amendment, but it was not allowed, as the chairman, George McAllister, said that it was too contrary to the main motion to be allowed as an amendment.

When Batanyita said job requirements were taken into account when the raises were considered, Brewer retorted, "I'm thinking of what is going to come out of their pockets out there. student fee increases are all going to pay for honourarium and salary increases. They're going to scream and I'm screaming for them now ... God!"

At this point Kennedy moved the previous question and the motion passed 12 zero with Batanyita abstaining. The raises were defeated. Batanyita, Mulholland, Stairs, and McKay voted in favour of the increases.

Kennedy, seconded by science representative Kevin Garland, then moved that all persons receive last year's honoraria. This was the amendment he had intended earlier. This passed seven to four. Stairs and McKenzie abstained. Batanyita, Mulholland, McKay, and MacLean opposed. MacLean later explained, "On principle, I'm against honoraria." He would rather have a system of salaries.

Next it was decided that Administrative Board members should not receive honorarium.

Batanyita opposed, saying they meet each week for "hours and hours," thus shortening council meetings considerably. "We need competent people on the A.B.," he said, and \$60 was not too much.

Brewer said, "I want to know why the AB is such an important committee?" she said. "I mean, is it the time factor or what?"

"Margot, we control all the budgets," Mulholland said. Stairs said there were other committees just as important. He pointed out that the constitution controlled all

the constitutions without an honourarium.

McKenzie said the AB is merely a recommending body to council and council has the final authority. If the workload is too big, he said, then it should be lessened. He disagreed with Mulholland, saying that the AB does not control or have responsible for any money.

"the important aspect is that the SRC is the final authority." According to McKenzie, if there is to be an honourarium, it should be taken out of the councillors' \$100 because council delegates part of their authority to them.

Batanyita reiterated that Administrative Board members have no responsibility to students as they

are not elected, and if competent people are to be had, then the honourarium is necessary.

McKenzie and Stairs then moved the previous question. It passed unanimously. The motion on the floor was defeated nine to three. Mulholland, Batanyita, and McKay were in favour. Councillor Bram Nellison abstained.

Guns not needed says Williamson

By DAWN ELGEE

Chief Williamson disagrees with a statement made in the Brunswickian editorial of Sept. 19 stating that a meeting of the Canadian Association of Security Directors discussed the possibility of giving UNB security guards Peace Officer Status. Williamson says that the discussion was on Peace Officer Status for Canadian Universities generally, but certainly not specifically UNB or St. Thomas.

"To the editorial caption 'Are firearms necessary', my reply is no, they are neither required, nor desired and indeed have never been considered."

Williamson is not presently backing the university administration for peace officer status for security guards at UNB. However he believes it would be wise for a certain number of security officers.

"The role of the 'supervisory activity' in the UNB security section," says Williamson, "is very closely related to the duties of a city police patrol constable. The member on this detail is required to investigate accidents, make enquiries into thefts, impaired driving, indecent assaults and other criminal matters on campus."

He feels that without Peace Officer Status, security patrolmen are being deprived of their working aids. He hopes that the SRC will look into the possibility of having their security section given more influence under the law to increase a sense of security on our campus.

"The new proposed Police Act for the province of New Brunswick, if enacted, makes it mandatory to

report all criminal matters to the police force in their jurisdiction."

Chief Williamson argues that the main duties of the security officers is not to enforce parking regulations, but of over 40 people employed in security only four are concerned with traffic control. Importance is placed on protection

of university property, the security of people in residences, emergency communications, etc.

Parking regulations have been circulated through The Brunswickian and brochures. Strict enforcement of these laws will be in effect in October. Anyone who is not aware of these laws may phone security.



Photo By Jerome Kashetsky

University of New Brunswick security chief Williamson recently said that campus security officers do not need to be armed, although a certain number of peace officers would be beneficial.

NUS: Take it or leave it?

...see pages 12 and 13

McKenzie voices views on external politics

By GLEN ARGAN

Canadian student leaders have matured to the point where they now see more benefits arising from consultation and lobbying with various levels of government than from the confrontation politics common in the late 1960's, according to Warren McKenzie, president of the UNB student's union.

McKenzie said that now, "We realize that a well-prepared, well-documented case, consistent pressure by your lobbyists in the provincial capital or the federal capital, can accomplish more than the students of UNB running around the campus with picket signs."

Yet the development of an adequate lobby for students is not an easy task and requires that students of this campus band together with other universities in regional and national organizations in order to facilitate communication and provide a united voice to the government.

In a situation where each separate university attempts to do its own bargaining with the government, no common theme runs through the various talks and the government is able to play the interests of one group of students off against another. As well, they may fall into some confusion about exactly what students want and thus excuse their own inaction.

McKenzie stated when he became SRC external-coordinator a year and a half ago, "we started communicating with other universities about their priorities and what they were doing there and we found that the things we had in common were actually quite extensive." Problems with student aid and housing were seen as the most pressing common problems.

The next step was for the Maritime universities to get together last fall "and work out some kind of unified approach so that we're all saying the same thing at the same time." Out of this process arose the Atlantic Federation of Students (AFS) which is able to speak to the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission on behalf of 40,000 students. Besides developing a unified policy, AFS also allows for a division of labour on various research projects combined with a pooling of the information acquired.

Each province in AFS has its own caucus which deals directly with its own government, but always with the consciousness that its problems are shared with students in other provinces.

The organization is now seeking to have the provincial governments recognize it as the legitimate voice of students. Governments should be able to approach AFS and find out what the student position on an issue is. This would eliminate the situations where a government comes forward with legislation which they "feel students are going to like," without really knowing what students perceive as being their interests.

McKenzie moved on to argue that "NUS (National Union of Students) is the same type of philosophy on a bigger scale." Although, technically, education falls under provincial jurisdiction, "it becomes a very serious grey area at the university level because a lot of the money which goes into the university comes from the federal level."

Furthermore, the Canada Student Loans Plan is a federal program, although restrictions on this program exist at both the provincial and federal levels. This is one area which NUS is continually working on to get improvements.

Essentially, NUS works to provide a united voice for students at the federal level and to provide nationwide communication among student bodies. For instance, it attempts "to make sure that students have input into the policy-making bodies at the federal level." It also spoken out against the green paper on immigration which would affect the status of all foreign students. NUS has a much broader research capacity than

AFS in that it can afford to provide full-time fieldworkers and research staff.

When questioned as to whether NUS might become as estranged from the common body of students as did the now-disbanded Canadian Union of Students, McKenzie was emphatic in insisting that the university situation now is completely different from the confrontation-style politics of the late

1960's. He suggested that about 95 percent of Canadian student leaders are anxious to avoid the situation of direct confrontation which precipitated the disillusionment of CUS. "We cannot have that duplicated because it does not produce anything concrete."

"What we really need is communication amongst student unions and what we really cannot have is a group of executive

members of any national or provincial organization out on their own, without reference to what the students in the province or the country want, making decisions."

NUS makes its policy at meetings where representatives of all its member student unions are present and not at national executive meetings. Thus each institution has a say as to what are serious student needs and it is their combined voice which gives direction to the executive.

"I think what we have in NUS, what we have in AFS and in student government in general right across the country is a maturation of student governments." We have achieved a better awareness of what channels to use, what a lobby can do for us and what it takes to make a good lobby.

It takes time for any organized group to become recognized as having a legitimate voice, but McKenzie believes that soon governments will listen to regional and national student groups in the same manner that they listen to labour unions.

Quite often, governments don't know what students want and need and it is the duty of NUS and AFS to provide them with that information. However, "in many cases, for various reasons, some of them political, some of them totally unathomable, we have difficulty in getting the government to see our point. This is where a lobby representing 40,000 students can step in and say 'Look! You've got to listen to us.'"

NUS is not falling apart through internal division as CUS did, nor is it on a downhill slide of any sort, said McKenzie. It represents 350,000 students and more universities are holding referendums this fall on whether or not to join.

McKenzie also took sharp issue with a comment in last week's Brunswickan suggesting that as we get more involved in NUS, it will become more difficult for us to get out.

"If you are committed and there are solid gains being made by that commitment, then why would you want to pull out? And if they're not being made, then I cannot see anyone remaining committed to an organization that's not doing anything."

He concluded the discussion by asserting, "We feel that there is a very definite value in this organization (NUS) and that the student body should give it a chance and vote for the referendum. And, in six months, allow the people who are involved at that time to evaluate it and make a recommendation either that we continue or that we get out."

Lecture to be given

The historic geodetic record and its applications in geology and geophysics will be the topic of a lecture to be presented by Robert O. Castle at UNB.

The first part of Dr. Castle's lecture will take place Tuesday, Oct. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in Head Hall, Room C-11. The second part follows on Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 3:30 p.m. in Head Hall, Room H1-10.

Dr. Castle is a research geologist with the U.S. Geological Survey in Menlo Park, California. His talks will cover topics such as earthquake prediction, and is open to interested members of the public.

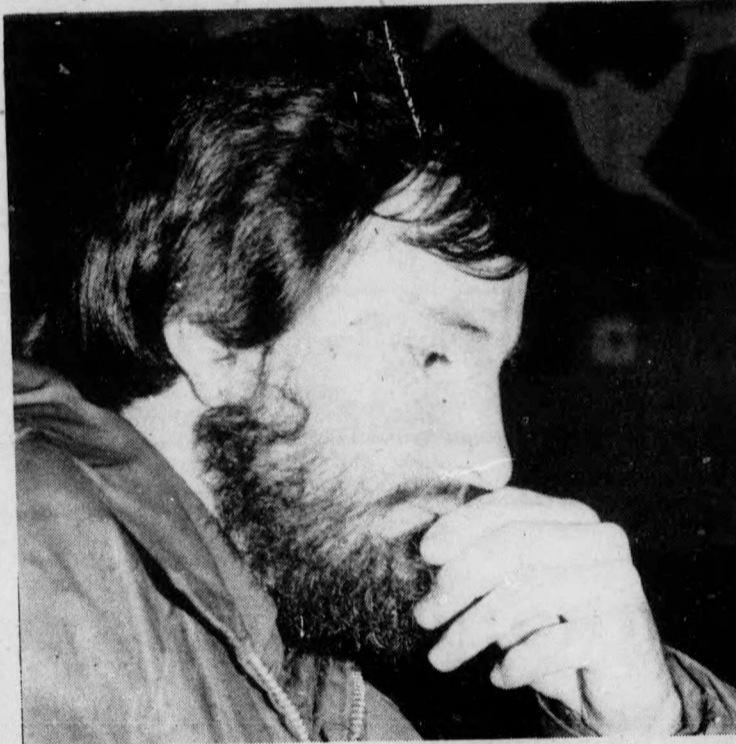


Photo by Stainless Steve

Student union president recently explained to The Brunswickan why he wants this university to join the National Union of Students. The referendum is slated for October 22.

Christian Science lecture held

James M. McGrew, a Christian Science lecturer from the Christian Society of Boston spoke in the Student Union Building, U.N.B., at the invitation of the Christian Society, Fredericton.

Mrs. Marion Cumming, a member of the Society, introduced the lecturer.

"To Christ Jesus there was 'no circumstances beyond healing,'" Mr. McGrew said.

"Every situation presented to him, whether it was the death of Lazarus or a storm at sea, he used as an opportunity to prove the

absolute control of God."

Mr. McGrew was in business more than 30 years, holding executive positions as an officer and director of a large worldwide manufacturing corporation. He was Controller of The Christian Science Publishing Society from 1966 to 1973.

Since 1966 he has been in the public practice of Christian Science. He is currently on an extensive tour as a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

"Your Unlimited Opportunities" was the title of his lecture.

Engineers run a derby

The Great Canadian Coaster Derby will be one of the highlights of this year's engineering week.

The fourth year mechanical engineers are challenging the whole university. "We want some competition," their spokeswoman said.

Entry forms are available at Room 212 Head Hall and the entry fee is \$2.00. Prizes will be awarded.

The spokeswoman advised that persons or groups planning on entering should start building their vehicles now as the competition is likely to be stiff.

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People have wrong attitude towards development says Simms

The chance to step outside one's usual perspective, said Dave Simms, is the most valuable reward of working in a developing country.

Simms returned Sept. 3 from a three-month assignment in Lesotho—an 11,000 square-mile sovereign enclave in South Africa—with Canadian Crossroads International.

The assignment, he said, was an opportunity for cheap travel but more importantly promoted introspection and a different view towards North American values.

"Many people have the mentality that North American civilization is superior to most others, I'm convinced," he said. "This means we end up looking at other civilizations using the North American values which we've been

raised on and this retards our understanding of what is really going on in these places."

A major precept of Crossroads, he said, was the necessity for volunteers to be well prepared before entering another culture. Volunteers go with the idea that they will "set the world on fire" and overcome problems which are complex and existed for a long time, he said.

Inevitably these people are frustrated, said Simms, and this leads to bitterness and contributes to the downfall of several development schemes. This is avoided in the Crossroads experience due to the short-term nature—three to 10 months—of the assignments.

Orientation by the organization

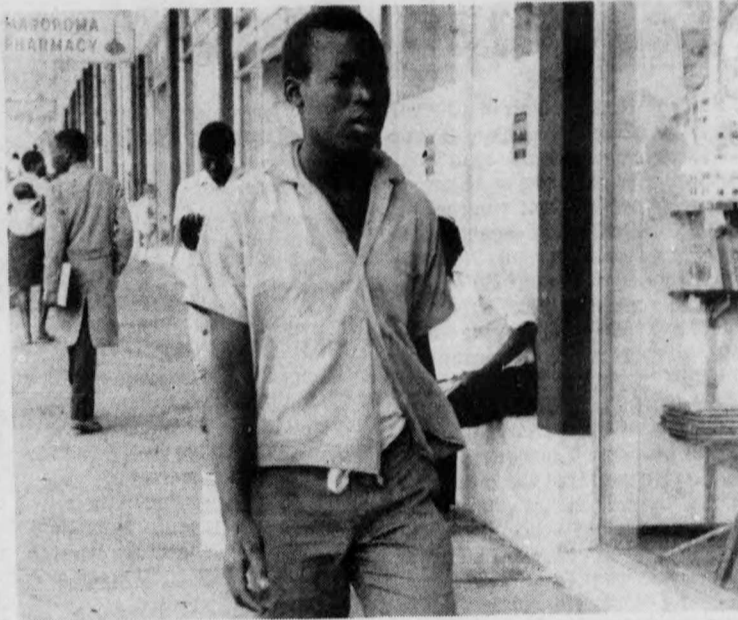
attempts to have the volunteer engage in cross-cultural experiences and attempt to appreciate and learn about the values and mores which exist in another culture rather than adopt the mentality of being an altruistic developer, said Simms.

"Once we attempt to look at something through a perspective other than the one which North American society promotes, we are better able to see ourselves and our own society—and the good and bad in both," he said.

Simms said the change in his attitude after returning from Africa convinced him that development had a meaning for individuals in both the developed countries and the Third World.

Canadian attitudes towards these countries as reflected in individual attitudes and in foreign policy on aid and development indicate that "most know little about the Third World let alone have internalized a development mentality," he said.

"For instance, the United States and Canada are still pumping food aid into Lesotho. No one is starving there—in fact, there's virtually no poverty—but it still keeps coming



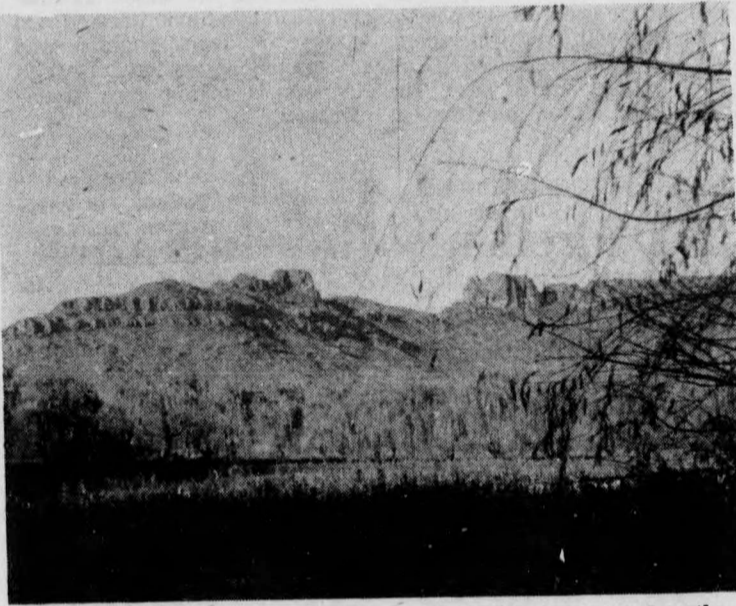
According to Dave Simms, North Americans have the wrong ideas about third world countries and overseas development and aid. He went to Lesotho last summer with Crossroads International.

"All that's accomplished, really, is that people end up working for food aid rather than for themselves. North Americans sit back and feel good when they hear that we're food aid and still don't know or care much about development."

Food aid is a program which channels staples to development projects in Third World countries and these schemes get necessary labor done by paying workers with

this food. Crossroads, he said, is attempting to change the attitudes which exist among North Americans.

The organization is recruiting for volunteers for 1976, he said, with applications deadline set for Oct. 13. He said any interested individuals—students or non-students—could contact him at The Brunswickan office in room 35 of the Student Union Building or call 453-4983.



University of New Brunswick student Dave Simms went to Lesotho, a landlocked country in the middle of South Africa, last summer with Crossroads International. Although there were subtle cultural differences, he said, their lifestyle is surprisingly like ours.

Student's father forced to borrow

By DAVE SIMMS

A man whose parental contribution on his daughter's student loan application the provincial government assessed at \$1,028 has had to borrow to meet that contribution.

The contribution—originally calculated as \$3,970 but lowered to \$1,028 after appeal—had to be paid by Justus Wright if his daughter Janet, a University of New Brunswick nursing junior, was to receive her student loan of \$1,150. The Brunswickan Sept. 19 ran a story saying that her original request for \$1,865 had been turned down due to the government assessment of her father's income for 1975.

She appealed Sept. 22 and three days later assistant aid director W. T. White wrote to tell her they had reconsidered but that the decision was subject to "verification" or a check of her parents' 1975 income tax return.

She said she was grateful for the loan but was opposed to the idea of the parental contribution. Her father, a Victoria County potato farmer who this year lost money due to a poor crop which affected

potato farmers throughout New Brunswick, had to borrow on his retirement fund to meet his required contribution.

"I'm not ungrateful for the loan," she said, "but I'm still very disturbed that my father had to do what he did."

She said she had "no idea" on what basis the government had changed the calculation over 74 per cent.

White said Wednesday the appeal had been changed due to their assessing Wright's gross income for this year on his

statement about expected earnings rather than making a judgement on the basis of the 1974 figure, as they had done previously.

He said the parental contribution was not always necessary for someone to get a loan and that it depended on several factors which the department took into consideration.

Janet said by the end of this year she would have debts of \$3,000 to her father and almost \$3,200 to the province. "I don't think that's really fair," she said, "and it's going to take a long time to pay off."

New association formed

By JAMIE INGREY and LINDA WESTMAN

An international association of students was formed at a meeting September 21. The Associations main aim will be "to promote and foster social and cultural relationships between Canadian and Foreign Students" according to co-ordinator Ashoki Sujanani.

The meeting was attended by a "fair number" of foreign students. Although only three Canadian students were present, Sujanani hopes that, as the association receives more publicity and exposure, more will join.

Last year, Dean of Students Barry Thompson attempted to form a similar association, but due to lack of interest and a late start, it did not succeed in becoming

established.

The main purpose of the meeting was to form a steering committee and to discuss holding a pub before the next meeting. A constitution was drafted at a subsequent meeting of the steering committee. A date for the pub, Friday October

3, was also decided upon.

Mrs. Joyce Stocker, the overseas Students Advisor, and Dr. Passaris co-ordinator of the Canadian University Service Overseas, have both voiced support for the association.

The next general meeting will be held October 5, at two o'clock in room 26 of the SUB. The constitution will be presented and nominations will be accepted for the executive positions of the association.

National union gets support

The UNB students' union gave financial support to the tune of \$800 to the National Union of Students last summer, it was learned at last Monday's regular Student Representative Council meeting.

Council president Warren McKenzie said the money was awarded by a decision of the executive committee. Seven hundred dollars of the money is in the form of an interest free loan which must be paid back by July, 1976 and the other \$100 is a grant.

McKenzie said that other non-NUS members made loans and grants and that NUS members made contributions as large as \$6,000.

NUS's original request was for all grant.

This money will go to pay overhead costs until NUS dues are collected.

Housing survey coming

By DUC DOHERTY

The Dean of Students advisory committee on housing is now preparing for a survey that will begin circulation on or about the twentieth day of this month. This is the annual housing survey, which is processed and conducted by the Accommodations Office.

In an interview with Mrs. Helga Stewart, accommodations officer she stressed that objective input by the student body is imperative to the success of the survey and the

formation of decisions resulting from this study.

In the meantime, if you have any disputes or grievances concerning accommodations, the place to go is the accommodations office in McLaggan Hall, she said.

This office is open throughout the year to aid student complaints, but it is still very important that students complete the coming survey, Stewart said. Your future accommodation problems could be eased by your initiative in this respect, she said.

Only one candidate nominated

Only one person had filed nominations for any the 13 positions up for election on the Students' Representative Council by last Wednesday night said returning officer and science representative Kevin Garland. So far, one person is running for the education seat.

Other seats to be contested are vice-president, two Arts seats, one engineering seat, one nursing seat, one forestry seat, one science seat, one half term physical education seat, one half term post-graduate seat, and one half term business seat.

Garland said that persons interested in running for any of these positions should "get their asses in gear."

About 12 polls will be set up around campus.

October 22 is the date for the election. Those who desire to use Graphic Services to produce posters should have their material in Don Peacock's office not later than 5 p.m. October 6. This work will hopefully be finished by the 14th. Any later work will have a slim chance of being done for 2 weeks.

THE BRUNSWICKAN would like to apologize for inaccuracies in last week's paper.

One mistake was made on page one, in the story concerning the Student Union Building mortgage payments. We regret that the story inferred that UNB comptroller S.S. Mullin was responsible for the mistake.

SRC comptroller Wencelous Batanyita had admitted the mistake originated in his office.

The overpayment was \$17,000, not \$25,000, the figure which was quoted in last week's paper.

We would also like to apologize for any misconceptions which may have been caused by the headline of the story about the appointment of the entertainment chairman on page five.

Applications committee chairman Bill Gould said he did not mean to infer that previous entertainment chairman Gary Wood was "weak" in his position.

McKenzie and Mersereau go to Toronto meeting

Student Representative Council president Warren McKenzie and travel officer Gid Mersereau went to the Association of Student Councils meeting last summer in Toronto. AOSC is a descendent of the Canadian Union of Students which folded in 1966. Entertainment is one of their areas of specialty. The conference cost \$350. A report will be forthcoming. The SRC's auditor is examining AOSC statements as McKenzie said parts of them were unclear. In other council business: - McKenzie said that the offer still stands to former entertainment chairman Gary Wood to go to council if he is not satisfied with the procedures used to appoint his successor, Mike Hanusiak.

Vice president Gary Stairs dispelled rumours that Hanusiak is going to resign. - \$432 was set aside to send Hanusiak and CHSR director Chris Pratt to the Canadian Entertainment Conference in Toronto. - The Creative Arts Committee

Island janitors work overtime

CHARLOTTETOWN (CUP) - In an attempt to get backlogged work done, Maintenance workers at the University of Prince Edward Island say they have been forced to put in excessive overtime. With a strike pending in the near future, management has "got tough" and suspended one worker for "refusing to do week-end overtime."

The maintenance workers have been without contract since July 1, but negotiations since that time have settled most issues with the exception of wages. As of September 16, management's offers on the wage package have not reached the union's minimum requests. A strike is expected if these demands are not met.

announced that they are looking for two students. Those interested may contact McKenzie. - A letter was received from the Canadian Radio and Television Commission stating that station CHSR has received their license. Said McKenzie, "For the first time in five years CHSR is a fully licensed radio station. - Council's auditor was present for questions, although none were asked. - The constitutions of the UNB women's organization, and the archaeological, anthropological, and German societies were passed. - Council is going to examine the feasibility of replacing all honoraria with salaries. Damian Bone, Theresa Bone, and Laine Mulhol- land voted against the motion.

Senior Citizens Day coming

Saturday, October 11, is Senior Citizens Day on campus. According to public relations officer Marian McNally, the event will begin at 10:00 a.m. in the Student Union Building ballroom with a speech from university president John Anderson. This will be followed by talks from administration and faculty. Then there will be open discussions set up in booths with faculty members. They will be representing all course options offered here. The affair ends with a luncheon at 12:30. McNally said the reason for the day was to inform persons over 60 years of age of the programs that are available to them tuition free. Registration is in advance and transportation will be provided. Student Representative Council vice president Gary Stairs is co-ordinating the event. Science representative Kevin Garland is in charge of transportation and science representative Gordon Kennedy is taking care of the luncheon.

NUS gets another member

ST. JOHN'S (CUP) - Memorial University of Newfoundland has joined the National Union of Students (NUS) as a result of referendum held 23-24 September. The referendum had a 34 percent turnout among Memorial's 5700 full-time undergrads, with 66.7 percent voting in favour of membership in the national union. The local council did not do quite so well in its own bid for a fee increase, managing to win by the scant margin of 956 votes to 946. The Memorial victory brings the total number of NUS member campuses to 21, and brings another province into the national union. Other referenda are scheduled this fall for the following campuses: The University of New Brunswick (22 Oct.); University of Winnipeg (8-9 Oct.); University of Saskatchewan (8-9 Oct.); St. Thomas More, Saskatoon (8-9 Oct.); University of Calgary (26 Sept.); and the University of Alberta (9 Oct.).

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Hot debate ensues in Student Representative Council over salary increases

By DERWIN GOWAN
News Editor

A long debate over salary increases for student union employees lengthened last Monday's SRC meeting.

The SRC bookkeeper's raise of \$10 per week from \$140 to \$150 was accepted with little debate. However, the same was not true when a raise was considered for The Brunswickan's typesetter. The original resolution, as recommended by the Administrative Board, was that her salary be increased to \$115.

However, councillor Jim MacLean immediately moved that the raise be increased to \$50 per week.

This was followed by a counter amendment to increase the raise to \$60.

McKenzie said, "I will support

\$150 but not \$160. According to him, Ingersoll should not get more than Chapell. However, vice-president Gary Stairs said, "I think I have to support \$160. . . although I don't like to upset the ecology of the office."

According to Dave Miller, chairman of the Student Union Building board of directors, "We have to be careful we are not paying more than the service is worth, although I am not saying this is true in this case."

Comptroller Wenceslaus Batanyita said he was worried about the repercussions the raise would have on other employees. He said, "I appreciate the quality of The Bruns, but there are things we can afford and things we can't," and "This will cost a lot more than you think."

MacLean replied, "Your point has been taken to a certain degree." However, he said, underpaying one employee is no excuse for underpaying another. McKenzie added that Ingersoll

was left out of the last salary talks, but that the \$50 raise plus the benefits package, which could amount to \$15 per week, should be adequate. The amendment reading \$60 was defeated seven to six. The amendment awarding a \$50 per week raise passed ten to three. Mulholland, Batanyita, and councillor Bram Nelissen were opposed. The main motion followed suit with the same three voting against it.

United way appeals for students

By DERWIN GOWAN
News Editor

A housing survey, the United Way Appeal, and Senior Citizen's Day were the highlights of the vice-president's report submitted to the Students' Representative Council at their regular meeting last Monday.

Stairs also apologised for the strong anti-National Union of Students statements he made on page one of last week's Brunswickan. He said that NUS will pay around 95 per cent of the costs of the conference, although he was reported as saying that they would pay none of them.

October 11 is Senior Citizens Day in Fredericton and the student union is hosting tours of the campus for all persons over the age of 60. Transportation is needed.

The Fredericton United Way Appeal wants UNB to participate in their drive to collect funds for 19 different service organizations.

Public relations officer for the fund raising drive, Barry Kennedy, said that the 19 groups collected through the one drive so that there would not be a constant barrage of door to door solicitors at people's houses.

He would like UNB to set a figure and raise it one way or another. "These are tough financial times," he said, "there's no doubt about it, but the United Way is a worthwhile cause."

The finance committee in each community establishes how much money each of the 19 affiliated organizations receives. Persons with ideas may contact SRC vice-president Gary Stairs at his office or phone Kennedy at 454-0222 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

The Dean of Students advisory committee on housing will be conducting a housing survey on October 20.

The yearbook contract has been given to a different company than the one originally planned on. Stairs said there was a "poor working relationship" between the yearbook and Joseph Malenfant, the agent for Intercollegiate Press. Up the Hill will now be published by National Yearbook Services.

Stairs communicated to council that he is now the chairman of the Michael Cochrane award committee. Former chairman Barry Harbinson graduated last year. SRC president Warren McKenzie said the requirements for this award are extremely tough, as the winner must be active both on and off campus.

McGee's residents in trouble

The residents of Fred Magee House are having problems with their leases and they are meeting opposition from the accommodations office in their attempts to organize to bring about better conditions, said Rick Brown at last Monday's Student Representative Council meeting.

Brown, from the seventh floor of the house, said the accommodations officer, Helga Stewart, made it plain that she did not want any organizations. The lease says that posters are not allowed and ones that were put have been taken down, Brown said. Also, he added, the bulletin boards are to be taken down.

SRC vice president Gary Stairs said that he would like to take the lease downtown and have govern-

ment officials check it over.

Brown said that the legal jargon of the lease is hard to understand. SRC president Warren McKenzie concurred, saying, "You've got to see this thing to believe it."

McKenzie also said that he had trouble getting a copy of the lease from Stewart. Copies of it are to be xeroxed and given to council. He added, "I'm sure the vice-president administration did not approve that lease."

McKenzie concluded, "The emergency is over (housing crisis) but that doesn't mean the situation has lessened any." He said that housing was still in a crisis situation despite university press releases.

Magee House is the only residence for married students at UNB.

Parking still problem

It seems that the perennial problem of student parking has not been resolved at UNB.

Councillor Damian Bone said that parking spaces are crowded now and he wondered where people will park in the winter when snow removal operations are being carried out. "I see cars parked everywhere," he said, "even in the trees..."

McKenzie said that he did not believe the campus committee

passed the move which changed two student parking lots into general ones.

He also suggested that faculty were consistently parking illegally, particularly around the new science centre. According to him, the tow-away rule would be

invoked if students parked similarly. He also wondered how many times faculty members paid their fines when they were given tickets.

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Council forces paper to cease publication

Freedom of the press is a term that is often bandied about—usually without being taken too seriously by most people.

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A blatant violation of this freedom is taking place right now at a university in this area.

The St. Mary's Journal, the student newspaper of St. Mary's University in Halifax, is presently embroiled in a conflict with the student council at that university,

a conflict which has forced the paper to stop publication.

Budget problems at the university last year caused the student government at SMU to cut back on all expenditures.

One of the first expenses to be cut was the paper's budget.

The SMU Journal has traditionally been known for its criticism of the student government at the university. It seems that the student council attempted to solve two problems at one time—save money by cutting the paper's budget and also quiet opposition to council.

The council also decided to appoint an editor to the paper. The Journal, and all other members of Canadian University Press attempt to run their publications on a democratic basis—including holding a staff election to find an editor.

We realize that the financial difficulties presently being experienced by the SMU council may make it difficult to finance the operation of the paper for this year.

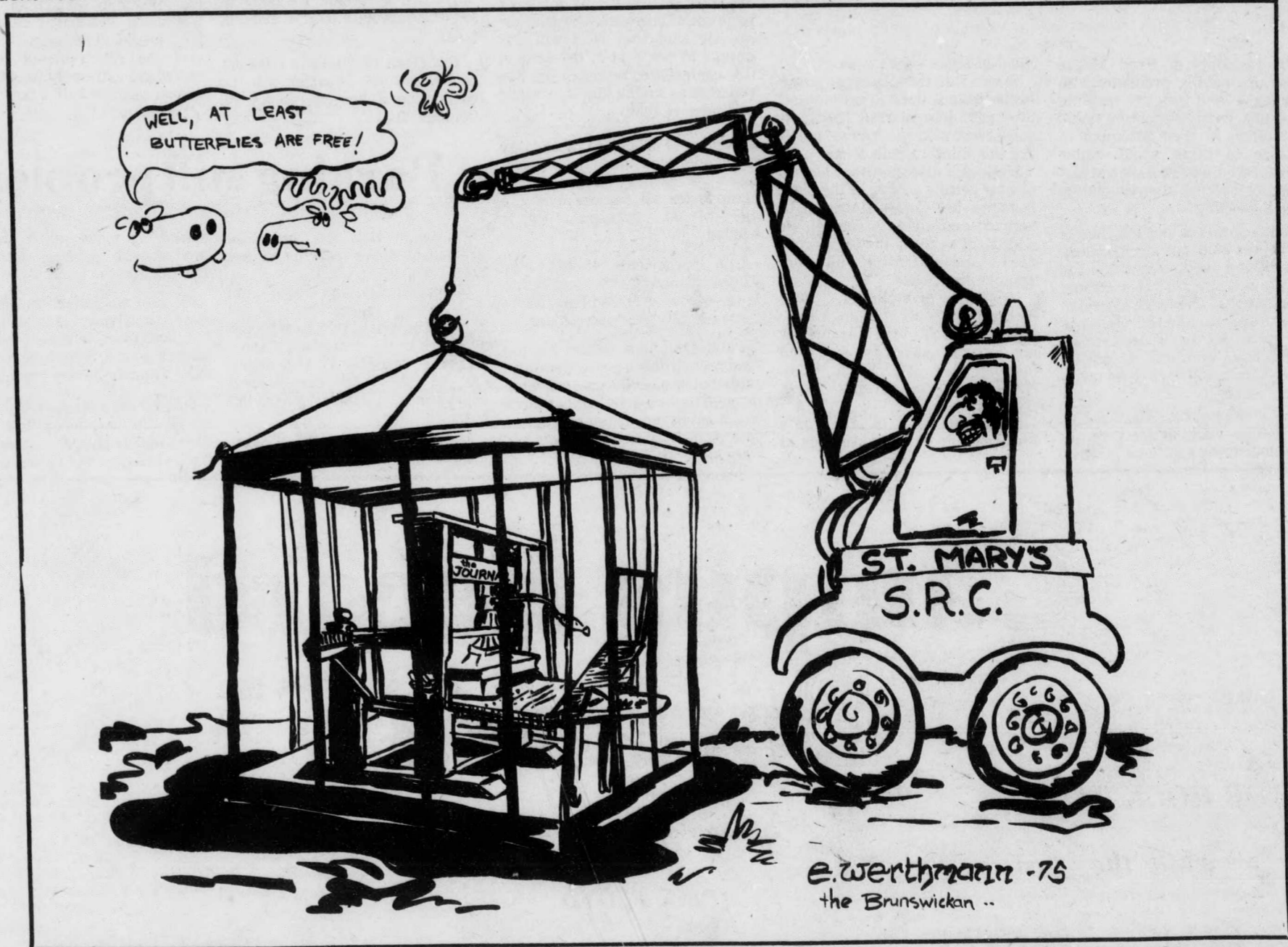
However, if the paper is to operate at all it should operate on a democratic basis.

The paper has sufficient staff

members to begin publication, and hopefully will find the finances to begin operations in the near future. The present staff has been locked out of the paper offices and apparently some production equipment has been removed.

All possible methods must be used to make the student union at SMU realize that their treatment of the paper will not go unnoticed.

The Brunswickan feels that all interaction with SMU student union from this university should be curtailed until a solution to this problem has been reached.



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Mugwump Journal

By TOM
BENJAMIN

The transportation problem to and on campus appears to be as bad or worse than in previous years.

The city revised its municipal bus routes, apparently in an attempt to help alleviate the shortage of off-campus student housing. I know that service to some areas such as Silverwood has improved, but the system still leaves a lot to be desired.

What used to be a fairly direct bus ride between Lady Dunn Residence and Forest Hill has now been re-routed through the Fredericton Mall on one trip and Queen Street on the other.

Maybe if an equitable system was devised more students would use the bus system.

An improved bus system would have repercussions in other problem areas on campus - parking for example.

Parking has been a perennial problem on this campus, and it looks like it will continue to plague us each year. A high percentage of students, faculty and other university employees drive to the campus, and there simply aren't enough parking spaces.

Anything that would persuade people to leave their cars at home - such as a better bus system - would help to solve the problem.

Another thought that would make walking to classes a lot more enjoyable would be to decrease the amount of cars on campus by establishing a shuttle bus service to academic buildings from large parking lots in the outlying areas of the campus.

It's a concept that has been successful on other campuses, and should be considered here.

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The parking problem becomes even more apparent when special events are held on campus - like the Progressive Conservative meeting held here last week.

Several students were quite displeased on Saturday when they found the delegates to the meeting had used all the available parking spaces near the SUB, and in many cases blocked access to the building itself.

UNB security did not seem too anxious to enforce normal parking regulations, and apparently allowed delegates to park where they pleased.

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I had a discussion a few nights ago with a person who was very critical of this newspaper. While discussing a particular story, the person mentioned his own experience with a newspaper of some sort and indicated that he felt such a story would not have appeared in the publication he worked for.

However, he said he "did not have time" to work on the BRUNSWICKAN. Apparently he would rather sit back and criticise rather than offer his assistance to the paper.

THE BRUNSWICKAN always welcomes constructive criticism, but I find it infuriating for people to sit back and criticise when they could be helping us in our constant struggle to improve.

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The provincial government has just weathered quite a blow to its credibility with the announcement that Bricklin Canada has gone into receivership. The more than \$20 million pumped into the company certainly could have been used in a way that would have been of more benefit to the people of this province - student loans for example.

Lets just hope the premier can find a financier for the operation during his trip to Japan and Hong Kong.

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With the National Union of Students referendum only a few weeks in the future, its a relief to see NUS executive secretary Dan O'Connor arrive on campus. O'Connor plans to stay here until after the referendum, and hopefully he will be able to clear up a lot of the misconceptions about the organization that are presently flooding this campus.

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This week we run a story describing the problems nursing student Janet Wright has gone through getting a student loan. Her father is a potato farmer with an income which characteristically fluctuates and this year it dropped far below last year's. Originally he was assessed for a parental contribution of almost \$4,000. Last week the government awarded her loan on appeal and in a quick about face assessed his contribution at slightly over \$1,000.

He's still had to borrow to meet the calculated assessment, reflecting that it is not really a true indication of his gross income.

Once more some of the injustices in the student aid system becomes apparent: it seems the government has no way of taking into account that an applicant's parents income may fluctuate radically from one year to the next and therefore they cannot rely on a 1974 tax return to assess what their 1975 income will total. Will this be caught at the appeal stage in every case?

And even without the parental contribution, Janet has a debt after her third year of over \$6,000 which could conceivably total \$8,000 by the time she graduates. This appears to be a case of both an individual and her father being penalized for trying to get an education.

Council chairman criticised

Dear Editor;

As will be reported elsewhere in this paper, last Monday's Student Council meeting was quite chaotic. Being a Law and Order man, I would note the order, or rather the lack of it at Council. Cries from various Councillors as to "What are we voting on?" take on, at the time a comic air, however, in retrospect, they are well justified. A regular spectator at council meetings will know that at times certain councillors are ridiculed for their failure to understand

simply what is going on. I say this lack of understanding is easily understood as it is difficult to perceive virtually anyone who has a grip on the situation.

In meetings such as an SRC meeting, it is incumbent on the Chair to provide some leadership towards the methodology of making a useful decision and to protect both councillors and observers from unnecessary comment.

During the rather heated debate on the question of increased honoraria I had to admire the

tenacity of councillor Brewer in getting her point across in the midst of a vortex of rather overwhelming procedural confusion.

There is no question in my mind that a good Chairman for the SRC would make their meetings much more rational. There is also no question that it takes experience to be a good Chairman. I would hope that these two concepts could be brought together as soon as possible.

Yours truly,
J. David Miller

Cine campus profits increasing

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to the article that appeared in last week's Bruns about Cine Campus. Mr. Gerald Breau who runs Cine

Campus is a full time employee of Audio Visual Services and operates his business out of the A.V. offices. Mr. Breau who is also doing his masters with the assistance of a \$3500 fellowship stands to clear

over \$5000 from this film series this school year.

This money will not be supporting any university organization or student interest, instead it is going into Mr. Breau's pocket. The profits are by no means "negligible" as mentioned in the article.

Mr. Breau is also in direct competition with student organizations like EUS and STU Cinema, and they are suffering because of him. I do not know why the Film Society was interviewed about competition considering they sell yearly subscriptions in advance and they aim at a different clientele. Why weren't the EUS or STU Cinemas interviewed?

From his recent show "The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz", Mr. Breau cleared over \$300 for his own use. Should money like this not be going back into the student body?

And yes Mr. Breau, "it does look like an exciting year."

Geoffrey L. Gammon
Ex-Partner

Mortgage mistake explained

Dear Editor:

It is a pity that your reporter, Bev Hills, did not check the accuracy of the report on the SUB mortgage "overpayment" with the UNB Comptroller instead of talking only to the SRC Comptroller. This simple expedient would have ensured that the facts were available to you.

There was indeed an "administrative error"-but on the part of the SRC Office, not the UNB Comptroller's Office. The interesting fact is that the amount of this

error corresponded almost exactly with the accrued interest outstanding on the bank loan and was, therefore, accepted by my staff in good faith.

If Bev is interested in the facts, I am available to provide them and would hope that you might consider giving them as much prominence as you have awarded to the story in this week's BRUNS.

Yours truly,

S. S. Mullin
Comptroller

Film society serves students

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank the Brunswickan for the article printed on Cine-Campus in last week's issue. There are, however, just a few points which I would like to clarify.

First of all the UNB Film Society was quoted as having 'five' films shown on Saturdays and Sundays. Actually there are 12. It should have read, their "fine" films which are shown on Saturdays and then repeated on Sundays for those unable to attend on one of the days.

The article also did not touch upon one of the central themes which both Marion Owen-Fekete, of the Film Society and myself hold in common. That is that quality entertainment can serve as more than mere escapism. It can aim at heightening the awareness of the viewer to appreciate film as an art form, to develop a critical approach to film, to think as well as feel when in the theatre.

The UNB Film Society has been improving each year with its well received selection of films in their particular genre. Cine-Campus, running for its first time this year, although offering very current films, has selected it's program, as does the Film Society, for their particular characteristics - use of photography, theme, effects, plot, acting and so forth. In this manner, the viewer, over a wide spectrum is offered films which may be appreciated or criticized from a variety of points of view.

Cine-Campus, although presently self-supporting, encourages students to take in films offered by the various groups on campus, each of which offer their particular value to the viewer.

Jerry Breau
Film-Coodinator
Audio-Visual Services
UNB

Stairs retracts criticism

Dear Editor;

After consultation with a fellow counsellor, I have reached some new conclusions:

1. Apparently the feelings conveyed to me by Bob Buckingham, (general secretary of NUS last year) were not those of the

Central Committee. We were invited to the conference primarily because we represented six thousand students.

2. There are four other regional organizations. Ontario has a federation, and British Columbia has a provincial caucus.

3. Many delegates will be in attendance other than Prairies representatives and upper Canadians.

4. McKenzie, McLean and Bantytia have very different minds; since they all have unique political objectives.

5. Jim MacLean is not yet a lawyer.

Sincerely yours,
G.E. Stairs
Vice President SRC

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the editor
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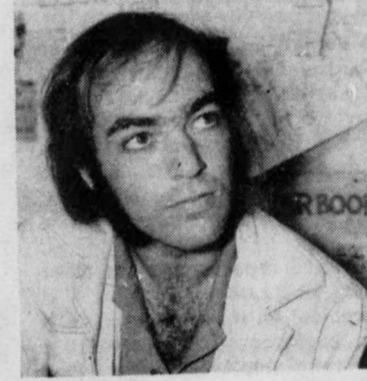
Linda Simonsen BA 1
If I had the money. If the car was good.



Nancy Johann Arts 3
Yeh, I'd buy a used car from him.



Barb Stansbury Ed. 3
OK, if it's under \$50.



Gerry Peters BBA 4
He's already sold us a lot of junk.



Vicki Groves BBA 3
Yeh, I would.



Gail Conniff Arts 1
Most likely yes. The car would be in good condition, not over used. But most likely expensive and money's hard to come by.



Kim Grover BBA 1
Probably not. I don't have enough money for one thing. I don't have a license.



Ted Petrie CE 1
No, I wouldn't buy a used car from him. Because I'm Liberal, I suppose.



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Council meeting disrupted over representation issue

WATERLOO (CUP) - Frayed tempers caused a loss of quorum at a crucial moment and prevented the University of Waterloo Student Council from considering whether to send a pro-abortion telegram to federal justice minister Otto Lang. The telegram, presented to student education co-ordinator Shane Roberts, called for a law which provided abortion to those not prepared to bear a child, and advocated planned parenthood programs. When council was prepared to vote on whether to send the telegram, science rep. Ralph

Torrie, who heatedly argued against the action, stormed out of council chambers and broke quorum for the meeting. Torrie had argued that since council only represented a small percentage of UW students, it could not go ahead with the pro-abortion stance because it would be stepping on some student's religious sentiments. Since all students are forced to be members of the federation, it would be both irresponsible and immoral to send the telegram without consulting the religious minority on campus, he said.

The telegram presented to council read: "We believe that motherhood should be voluntary. We believe that Canadian women should have freedom of choice. Those who are not prepared to bear a child, despite alternatives to abortion that society can offer, should be able to have their pregnancies terminated safely and without delay. "We believe that medical facilities where abortions can be performed in maximum safety should be available to all Canadian women, even if they live in areas without such facilities, even if they

are poor, even if they are young. "A law which provides access to abortion only to a few and only in some locations is unjust. We ask that police and courts immediately stop prosecuting Dr. Henry Morgentaler and those other professionally qualified doctors

and nurses who have been performing abortions in order to help women.

"We ask support for planned parenthood programs. We ask that abortion be removed from the criminal code."

Tuition sanctions force hikes in university's service fees

WINNEPEG (CUP) - Facing an increasing financial crisis and forbidden by the Manitoba government to increase tuition fees, the University of Manitoba has increased fees on almost all other services it provides. Parking fees have gone up as much as 200 percent, fees for the use of Physical Education facilities as much as 50 percent, the cost of transcripts is up 100 percent, and a fee for validating I.D. cards has been instituted where none existed before.

According to university administration vice-president Don Wells, the fee hikes were to cover increasing costs. Wells said the increases were related to the university's financial uncertainty in that when money is tight, the university must be more careful in ensuring that people who use the facilities pay for them. The University of Manitoba has been running a deficit for the last several years, culminating in this year's \$1.9 million deficit. However, they have been ordered to

strike a balanced budget next year, with an expected 15 percent inflationary increase in their government grant. They are asking for a 33 percent increase. And, although the university's Board of Governors theoretically has the power to raise tuition fees, the Manitoba government has indicated it does not want fees increased this year. According to the U of M's president, the Board will not act before consulting with the provincial government.

Residence fees increased despite surplus

LONDON (CUP) - A projected \$200,000 residence deficit has turned into a \$4,000 surplus at the University of Western Ontario, but even with this \$204,000 increase over projections, residence students will still be paying more. Despite the failure of the deficit to materialize, the student cost for residence food and a bed have been increased by \$85 to \$95 over last year.

"The problem with the cost of living increases," said residence warden Donna Runnalls, "is that the residences are self-supporting institutions, so while McGill can offer increases and still be subsidized by the provincial government, we have no choice but to make up the loss by charging higher rates."

Both managers agree that the lack of revenue from summer also added to the increase. Vice President Administration, A. K. Adlington, first said the "most significant factor" in causing the surplus was "a slowdown in the rate of increase in food prices" and cutting the administration's costs for goods and services.

But, he added, the increase now assigned is due "to a cost increase in every component of the operation."

Upgrading poor conditions will force fee increase

WINNEPEG (CUP) - While accommodation at the men's residence on the University of Manitoba's main campus remains "unfit to live in" the administration says renovations would raise rents at the three U of M residences by 20 percent.

infesting many of the cramped, dreary rooms; harsh lighting in the rooms and corridors; antiquated furniture; and cracked urinals with problem plumbing. The administration responded by repairing bookshelves and repainting one floor of the building. The residence associations says this practice is usual for each year.

way to finance them. The most probable way of accomplishing this would be to raise rents at all three residences possibly up to 20 percent, he said.

Repairs to the heating, plumbing and lighting systems could begin next spring, he said, if the university can get that financing.

Last November the Resident Students' Association submitted a brief to the Administration complaining that the men's residence was "unfit to live in" and asking for extensive renovation to the building.

The brief called for replacement of the heating system, a new modular furniture system, better corridor and room lighting; carpet in the rooms and an improved washroom.

Wants English test for profs

WATERLOO (CUP) - With all the talk about consistent admission standards to Ontario universities, a University of Waterloo senator pulled the classic switch September 15.

Rick Irving, student representative to the senate suggested that professors, not just students, should be tested in English.

While the senate discussion centred on the experimental testing of students in English and Mathematics, Irving said professors with a poor command of English may be doing harm to students who take courses at the university.

UW president Burt Matthews, long-time advocate of student exams in English and mathematics, acknowledged that it was "an interesting idea", but said he had never heard of any similar testing. 1,800 first year UW students participated September 12 in an exam to test their achievement in English and Mathematics. The test results are to be compared with the high school marks of the students. About one-half the first year class wrote the test.

The complaints cited an aged heating system that banged and hissed all through the winter months, sometimes so loudly that students could not sleep; insects

None of the renovations have been attempted. According to Administration VP, Don Wells, these renovations will not start until the university finds a

Student says aid committee post is token role

VANCOUVER (CUP) - Ross Powell, a student at Simon Fraser University, has become the only student representative in the BC student aid structure.

The provincial education department, claimed Powell was appointed because "the government is trying to pay attention to the point of view of the students."

Powell disagrees, and called his appointment "a diplomatic move by the education department" intended to do no more than "throw a crumb" to the students.

Powell said the committee which has only met once, reviews appeal applications but has no policy making authority.

In terms of financial aid policy, he said the committee was "a

token organization", and that the other members of the committee "become hostile when I try to introduce policy matters."

Powell also said the committee will not allow him to have the confidential appeal policies manual which is used to judge appeal cases.

"It is difficult for me to understand the technical points without a manual," he said, expressing fear that, "The bosses may use their confidentiality to protect themselves, instead of protecting the individual."

Without a manual, he says he will be unable to judge whether the committee of which he is now a member is being fair in its decisions.

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Student input needed says Calgary vice president

CALGARY (CUP) - "Students should participate in Student Loan discussion with education officials because Education Ministers don't really have an idea of the economic problems of students," says

University of Calgary student VP, Alf Skrastins.

The comment came in response to the Council of Ministers of Education (CME) decision to continue holding closed meetings.

Student VP Services Mike Tims finds it "incongruous that decisions that affect students should be made without student representation."

Skrastins castigated the CME saying "This type of thing has been

going on for a long time and the National Union of Students (NUS) position is that students should be involved."

Student Union President Dave Wolf said more should be put on the government but added that so far they have been unable to deliver a representative to the task force.

The federal and provincial governments are presently meeting to evaluate and amend the Canada Students Loans Act.

Meetings of the CME and the Students Loans Plenary Group have not been publicized and virtually no one was aware of the proposed changes until the

National Union of Students released the information last spring.

Since that time, a NUS campaign has been launched to open up the CME and Canada Student Loans Plenary to public scrutiny and student participation.

Local volunteers are circulating a petition calling upon the government to make public its deliberations.

Ken Rogers, the NUS campaign coordinator said that NUS and provincial student organizations "are the only viable instruments to ensure the proper implementation of student representation."



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Course evaluation is rejected

SASKATOON (CUP) - An Arts and Science Course Evaluation Guide at the University of Saskatchewan, although compiled and published, will not be distributed as a result of a bureaucratic foulup.

According to the student union executive, 42 of the total 219 classes evaluated are invalid. The campus newspaper calls the guide "useless".

As publishers of the guide, the students' union fear possible lawsuits by irate faculty.

Exercising their editorial control, the council expressed doubt that the contents of the guide would

be of any use to the students at the U of S as most of the classes evaluated were first year classes where most students had already registered.

The council passed most of the blame to the Arts and Science Students Union who compiled the guide. According to Student's Union President Brad Odson, those working on the guide assumed that the council would instruct them as to what should be included in the guide. Meanwhile the council was assuming they should know what should be included.

As a result the course evaluation guide will not be released.






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In external affairs opportunities exist to work on a diplomatic mission. The work is always varied whether you are sent to a small mission in South America or to a large European capital. "For example, a junior officer in Rome did a lot of work in the field of cultural affairs, administering a Canadian Scholarship Program for Italian students, greeting Canadian performers coming to Rome, helping to organize art exhibitions. He also read Italian newspapers and met Italian politicians and officials. He followed Italian politics closely and wrote situation reports for his department. Protocol also proved interesting, whether it was greeting a

Canadian minister at the airport and arranging his schedule or briefing him on the political status of the country. Consular responsibilities led him to help fellow citizens travelling in Italy, some of whom he was called upon to visit." (from a Foreign Service Information Sheet)

In Industry, Trade and Commerce, an officer may be called upon to negotiate contracts with other countries, assess the commercial outlets in his territory, and evaluate the competition facing Canadian exporters.

In the field of Manpower and Immigration yet other varieties of work are available. For instance, "a Manpower and Immigration

officer posted to Paris was asked to compare the activities of French and Canadian engineers. He therefore had to contact the faculties of engineering and business firms employing engineers in France. He also met with young engineers thus acquiring a first hand knowledge of the qualifications and functions of French engineers. This study facilitated the selection of qualified

and competent French immigrants to fulfill Canadian demands for skilled professionals."

The Foreign Service sends its personnel to staff posts abroad such as Canadian Mission at the United Nations or its embassies and consulates. Students interested in diplomatic career should contact the Canada Manpower Centre on campus, Room 3, Annex B for more information.

Jones is refused admission to PC conference

The New Brunswick Progressive Conservative party held their annual meeting Saturday at UNB.

Independent member of parliament Leonard C. Jones was refused credentials and admittance to the annual meeting on the grounds that the party could not view him "as a person in good standing," according to Mr. H. Hicks, Chairman of the registration and credentials committee. Hicks clarified his point, "In view of Mr. Jones' past actions, including the last provincial election where he openly supported independent candidates we certainly could not view him as a person in good standing."

"He was elected not as a P.C. but as an independent and this is a P.C. meeting," Mr. Hicks stated.

Premier Hatfield refused to comment on the situation.

Arriving at the student union building about an hour before the session was due to being, Jones was told the decision would have to come from the credentials committee whether he could register as a delegate.

On leaving, Jones stated, "I still consider myself a conservative but, maybe not the type of conservative that seems to be running the higher echelons of this party provincially."

Jones may announce a decision to seek the P.C. leadership in late October.

Progressive Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield, who is resigning in February, called upon provincial Tories to work hard to take the Restigouche bi-election seat on October 14.

"I called on Mr. Turner to come out of hiding and show some leadership. I said that Canadians could no longer tolerate a minister of finance who had nothing to offer beyond relying on the Bank of Canada to do the dirty work. I had no sooner said these words than the news began to break ... the news that Mr. Turner had packed it in," he told delegates. He called the decision of the Trudeau government "heartless and gutless," predicting a disaster in the Maritimes economic future.

Closing, Mr. Stanfield praised

Premier Hatfield and the provincial executive.

J.W. Bird attacked the government's economic policies, mentioning Bricklin. He said statements made by Hatfield as representing an economic development effort are "hogwash".

Realizing that his criticisms would not be popular, Bird made them because the "credibility of the party and the province was eroding rapidly in the light of Bricklin."

"The Bricklin blunder was bad judgement. It was irresponsible, let us at least have the courage to admit the blunder for what it was," Mr. Bird concluded.

Hatfield left for the far East Sunday but not before scoffing at a morning liberal demand that he resign over the Bricklin venture. His only comment was "Hah."

Summer employees sought soon

Various private companies and government representatives are coming to the University of New Brunswick campus in the near future. Their objective is to interview students for permanent and Summer jobs.

These visits offer students an opportunity of finding employment. Individual interviews are set up and literature is provided by the Canada Manpower Centre.

Employers are commencing the on-campus visitation on October 15th. Registering now at the Canada Manpower Centre offers

employment prospects right here on campus.

The Public Service Commission is recruiting graduates this fall and requires interested students to submit applications to Ottawa by no later than October 14th. Administrative and Foreign Service examinations will be held on October 21st and 22nd with personal interviews arranged during November.

On Thursday Oct. 9 from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. all students interested in Foreign Service are asked to meet in Tartan Room of the Memorial Student Centre.

Communist ideology discussed

William Kashtan, leader of the Communist Party of Canada, will lecture at the University of New Brunswick Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 8:00 p.m. in Tilley Hall room 303.


Mr. Kashtan's visit is part of a program that will bring representatives of Canadian political parties to UNB, and discuss their ideology and politics. The program is sponsored by the UNB Students' Representative Council in co-operation with the Political Science Students' Association.

A native of Montreal, Mr. Kashtan became secretary of the Young Communist League in 1930,


at the age of 21. Soon after participating in the 1936 World Peace Assembly in Geneva, he helped establish the McKenzie-Papineau Battalion of 1,200 Canadians that fought against Gen. Franco in Spain.

Since the Second World War, Mr. Kashtan has served the CPC as Toronto organizer, labour secretary and executive secretary, and has been a candidate in federal elections. He was elected party leader and General Secretary in 1965.

Mr. Kashtan's lecture is open to the public.



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National Union of Students emer

Some say...take it!

By CHRIS HUNT

In a few weeks the University of New Brunswick will be having a referendum on whether or not to join the National Union of Students. There are many reasons for and against joining NUS.

Jim MacLean, chairman of the AFS (Atlantic Federation of Students) feels UNB should join NUS.

"As Chairman of the AFS I am obviously prejudiced in favour of NUS, because the same theoretical ideology that justifies the existence of AFS also justifies that of NUS."

Despite this, MacLean believes in an objective manner that NUS performs three basic functions for the students of Canada. These being:

"(1) It provides a forum for discussion, debate, exchange and solution to the problems that face the students of this country.

"(2) It is an important research and documentation organization for the compiling and distribution of information involved with and relating to student problems.

"(3) It is a National Student Lobby with the federal government on behalf of the students of this country."

Expanding on these functions to illustrate their value, MacLean says, "The benefits of the role of a forum are obvious, 100 heads are better than one or in NUS' case 40,000 heads are better than one." In addition he says, NUS can co-ordinate and organize student issues around a general theme via its forum exchange. "That is, inject a consistency into student demands. The benefits of such an approach are noteworthy."

MacLean illustrates the benefits of NUS' role in research and distribution with a personal example. "AFS is presently embroiled in a fight with the provincial government for increases in the local Student Aid Program. For me to gather the documentation and materials to battle effectively with the government would be both time consuming and expensive. However, because NUS has a research wing, all necessary information is just a phone call away. That is just one example that can be cited."

As to NUS' role as a lobby? MacLean says that one must realize that student problems such as student aid, housing, immigration, and unemployment are federally related. Therefore one must deal with the federal

government which requires representation in Ottawa." The alternative to NUS," says MacLean, "would be for UNB to have a lobby in Ottawa, U of T to have one, UBC also to have one etc., etc. The obvious solution to that alternative is for all universities to have one lobby - NUS."

In reply to what he terms the "inevitable attack" of "Fine, that's a concise, theoretical justification of NUS but dollar for dollar where's our return?" MacLean says, "Benefits from any organization like NUS or ARS or for that matter your own student union are often intangible and difficult to trace. Yet that is not a reply, merely an excuse and NUS does not need excuses."

MacLean believes that Canadian students have derived six major and tangible benefits from NUS.

"(1) NUS was consulted and submitted a brief to the federal government's survey on post-secondary education. The purpose of this survey is to establish criteria and data for the reforming of the present student aid program.....

"(2) NUS made a significant presentation to the federal government's hearings on the Green Paper on Immigration. If you are a foreign student then NUS is of some benefit to you.

"(3) NUS provided comparison literature and organizational abilities to the Student Union of Memorial University in its fight for better student financial assistance. The new Newfoundland program consists of a \$900 loan and a \$2400 bursary - nice eh! NUS as mentioned before is doing the same thing for New Brunswick.

"(4) Hugh Faulkner whose department administers the Federal Student Aid Program in past refused to fully recognize student input. But because of NUS' presence he is now willing to consider student input through NUS.

"(5) NUS was instrumental in the formation of BCFS (British Columbia Federation of Students) and closer to home in the formation of AFS.

"(6) NUS representation has been instrumental in rejuvenating the AUCC pressure for additional student housing."

In conclusion MacLean says, "These I feel are tangible results of the National Union of Students organization and six good reasons why NUS should by US."

By PETER KRAUTLE

Dan O'Connor, executive secretary of the National Union of Students will be looking quite closely at this campus in the next weeks. His main concern is whether UNB will join NUS in a referendum to be held on October 22.

O'Connor feels NUS' role is important if post-secondary students wish to solve their major issues. For instance the union presently acts as a student representative co-ordinating their effort towards the federal government and the Council of the Ministers of Education.



Photo by Stainless Steve

Dan O'Connor

NUS' research wings also provides an invaluable service to all student bodies. The research centre compiles information from member organizations and presents reports and papers from conclusions made from the information. O'Connor stressed this service as it informs student bodies across the country of the problems and issues that face major student bodies.

O'Connor pointed out that the location and size of the university are not relevant to the decision-making process, but that issues and the university representatives would determine policies and decisions.

He cited a case in which Simon Fraser University had a faculty dispute and their student union turned to NUS for support. The members of NUS listened to their problem and voted to support Simon Fraser's students' stand.

Every member of NUS has one vote, whether the university has 25,000 or 2,500 students, says O'Connor. This insures that the smaller universities have an equal say in Union matters. UNB should not worry about not having its views represented as long as the person representing the university is capable of fulfilling the job.

O'Connor believes that for the services and benefits the university will receive, the \$6500 it will cost us to join NUS is justified.

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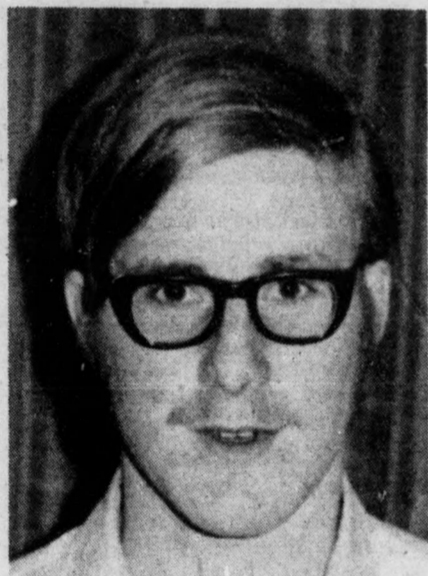
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Students emerges as a controversy

Some say...leave it!

By PETER KRAUTLE

Rick Fisher is a graduate of UNB and presently a member of the university alumni. During his five years at UNB, Rick was on the SRC and also a member of the Brunswickan.



Rick Fisher

Fisher says he is opposed to UNB joining NUS mainly for financial reasons. Fisher feels that the SRC just cannot afford to spend \$6500 dollars as well as other expenses that will be incurred for communications and travel if UNB joins the Union. "The SRC money surpluses in the past five years have not been great," states Fisher, "and if the university had been a member of NUS for the past five years, the SRC would be running at a deficit now." He feels that the student budget is already tight and that the added membership fees would put quite a strain on it.

Fisher also believes that UNB will have no voice in the Union. He notes that Ontario universities have the most number of votes in NUS and it will be these universities who will have the largest voice and benefit most from the organization.

"AFS concerns itself with university problems in the Atlantic region, and that is where UNB's priorities lie, not in a national organization," according to Fisher.

Fisher feels that "NUS won't be able to deal effectively with the Maritime Higher Education Commission but that the AFS can." He feels that "if the SRC wants to use its students' money to support a student federation then it should back the AFS."

By CHRIS HUNT

Gary Stairs, vice-president of the SRC, is against UNB joining NUS. Stairs is not impressed by the NUS organization and feels it has been poorly organized up until this year. One example of this, he states, took place at the spring conference at York University which he attended. Half way through the conference, states Stairs, NUS found that it was financially bankrupt. This was due to the fact that the comptroller of Dalhousie happened to be looking through NUS' financial statements and discovered that NUS would have to raise 20,000 dollars to stay alive. NUS immediately went on a fund raising campaign soliciting from both member and non-member organizations. One reason for this financial bankruptcy, says Stairs, was that a number of member universities had failed to pay their dues.



Gary Stairs

NUS was initially created to replace the Canadian Union of Students (CUS) which collapsed in 1969 due to financial and political problems that it couldn't cope with. As for NUS, Stairs says, "I predict the same thing." Stairs feels that in Dan O'Connor, a law graduate from Dalhousie University, NUS has a capable and reliable secretary but he says "I don't think he can set up a system and pull things together cohesively as is needed for this type of organization."

Stairs feels that NUS has five basic problems. The first problem says Stairs is that most students are only in term for one or perhaps two years and "that it's very rare that you'll find a successor to a student president who will subscribe to the same type of thinking as his predecessor."

The second problem, developing because of the very diverse regions involved, is the difficulty in reaching a concensus which would be "representative of Maritime thinking and pertinent to the problems of the New Brunswick student."

Thirdly, as the majority of member institutions are located in Ontario, British Columbia and the Prairies, Stairs says, "It would require a very determined Atlantic representation to offset this political reality. With varying sensibilities from president to president, it is doubtful that UNB would continue to profit from NUS after the exodus of Warren McKenzie from student politics."

The fourth problem is the problem of funding and financial resources, says Stairs. "When member organizations discover that NUS is not tending to reinforce their own individual objectives they have a tendency to renege their financial obligations to the union. With 65 percent of their budget (NUS' that is being) allocated to travel and salaries, unpaid memberships could have a very limiting effect on the activities of the executive."

Stairs concluded by saying, "As in the case of most political organizations a small power-bloc can be quite capable of directing the utility of the group towards their own personal objectives. This is a potentially dangerous situation and difficult to offset because of the sprawling nature of NUS."

Remember!

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Red 'n' Black is in operation and looking for more acts

Preparations for the 29th annual Red 'n' Black Review have been underway for several weeks. Two general meetings have been held but names of those wishing to participate in the show are still being taken.

Persons interested in specific areas should contact the respective executive:

- Skits -- Gordon Kennedy --- 453-4902.
- Music director -- Elston Johnston --- 454-1823.
- dance coordinator -- Pat Kirk --- 455-6007
- sound manager -- Bob Rhead --- 453-4903.
- stage manager -- Brad Marchant --- 454-4923.
- make-up director -- Cindy Martin --- 453-4556.
- lighting director -- John Hanus-

The Winner of the Judo Club "Win a 40" Draw was

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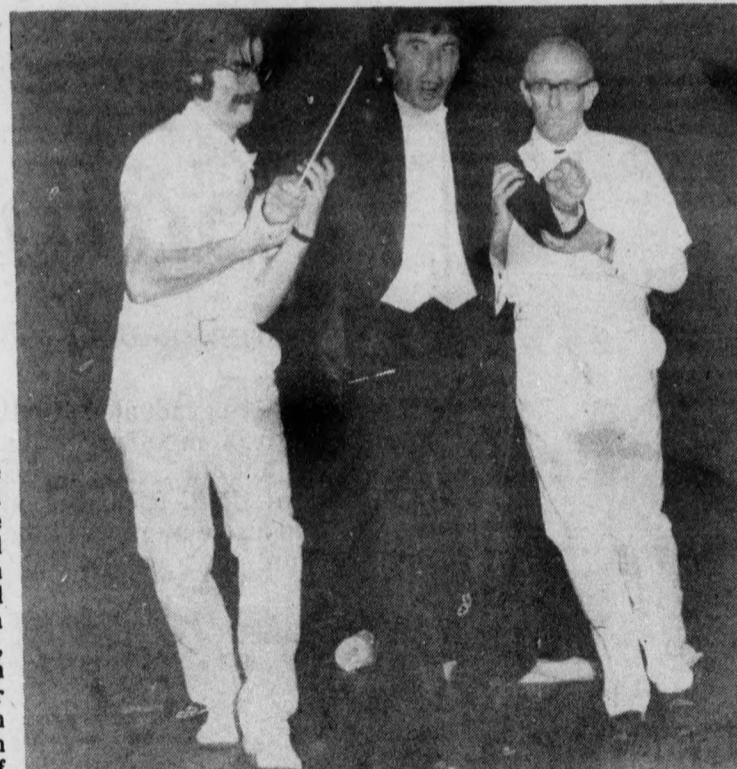
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Kickline auditions begin Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. in the SUB ballroom. Those interested in being on the Red 'n' Black kickline are urged to attend, as the selection of the final line will be made at the end of the first week of practise.

Auditions for skits and musical numbers are on-going and final cuts will be made at the first

consolidated rehearsal on November second. The show will be blocked on Nov. ninth at the Playhouse, with final and dress rehearsals on the 10th.

Show dates are 11, 12, and 13 of November at the Fredericton Playhouse. Information concerning sale of tickets will be posted as well as published in The Brunswickan.



Red 'n' Black Revue is coming. University president John Anderson got carried away with last year's performance. Red 'n' Black is reputed to be the greatest show east of Montreal.

Classics holds lecture

Professor Michael H. Jameson will lecture in Carleton Hall 106 at 3:30 p.m. on Monday, October 6th 1975 on the theme "The Submerged Sanctuary of Apollo at Halieis", under the auspices of the Department of Classics and with the support of the Visiting Lecturers' Fund of UNB.

Professor Jameson, born in England and a graduate of Chicago, has served at the

University of Pennsylvania since 1954, as professor of Classical Studies, dean of the graduate school in Arts & Science, and chairman of the graduate group in Ancient History. He has held numerous fellowships including a Guggenheim, in Greece, Italy, Oxford, and the USA, and been visiting professor at Bryn Mawr and Athens, as well as directing in Greece the Argolid exploration project of the University of Pennsylvania since 1961. His interests, in addition to underwater archaeology, include Greek literature, history, and religion, and he has published in all these areas.

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Newfoundlander decries local behavior patterns

Dear Editor:

I wish to say that I am totally amazed by the people of New Brunswick, especially the students. Their behavioral patterns indicate shortage of funny farms here or else they are all empty. Being a freshman or frosh, as the upperclassmen call us, this is the first time I've lived in New Brunswick (thank God). You see

I'm a native of Newfoundland, the island paradise a little east of the rest of Canada. For those of you, and there are many, who have a poor sense of direction it's in the general direction of where the sun rises. Why, you mainlanders think all we Newfies were born on fishing boats jigging codfish. Well, I was surprised to see the people here weren't still living in caves - some even live in houses. I suppose

that's what you call those "out house" looking huts. Just think of all the disadvantages there would be without Newfoundland. One of your favorite past-times would be finished. That's telling of Newfie jokes. Did you know that without us Newfoundlanders there would be no Cape Breton Island. It was formed by Newfies throwing rocks at sea gulls. Have you ever considered what

would happen if New Brunswick suddenly disappeared? Nothing! No one would even notice it gone until some Newfie decides to drive home from Toronto. Do you know what would happen if Newfoundland suddenly disappeared? There would be a hell of a lot of Newfoundlanders swimming towards Nova Scotia. It's too bad about the mental disease that all mainlanders have. All we Newfoundlanders are

immune to it (Lord be praised), or we might be progressing backwards too. A good bottle of Newfie Screech wouldn't do you any harm. I suppose all is not lost. After all there is the chance that New Brunswick might make it up to par with Nfld. one of these days (or years). The chances of Hatfield becoming Premier of Newfoundland are about the same. Roger Winsor (Newfie)

Pool improvements suggested

Dear Editor:

On the evening of Sept. 30 I had the occasion to go swimming at 9:30. The pool was very crowded and for anybody to try to swim up and back without bumping into someone was highly improbable. Nevertheless I felt that I had come here to swim and that was what I was going to do. During the short time that I was swimming I received a stunning blow to my left eye. Although I had goggles on, the impact was to such an extent that it shattered my glasses as well as cutting my eye. Granted I was fortunate in that this was a minor cut but the rest of the night my eye was not normal. Prior to this a friend of mine who was swimming lengths received a foot in his nose which caused it to bleed. These two incidents oc-

curred within 15 minutes of each other. There are countless other students who have probably had similar experiences and must be as annoyed at this situation as myself. I happen to enjoy a swim and shower because it is very relaxing and you just plain feel good afterwards. There should definitely be steps to change the present situation as it stands. For example: the swim could be divided in two, only a certain amount of students be allowed in or schedule a time where student can swim lengths. I certainly hope this message gets across. P.S. I am not blaming that student because it was an accident. Peter Clark STU 4

Cine campus profits criticised

Dear Editor:

After reading the article entitled "Student operated Cine Campus gears to the university community", in the Sept. 26 Bruns I feel compelled to bring a few other points to light about this operation. Mr. Tremblay in his article neglected to mention that Mr. Breaux is also a full time employee of Audio-Visual Services and receives a \$3,500 fellowship from the school of graduate studies. This, combined with the 'negligible' profits from Cine-Campus just might be Mr. Breaux's source of income for his brand new, expensive automobile. Too bad every student couldn't do the same! I should also mention that the

SRC, as well as the students, might ask to examine Mr. Breaux's books and see how little profit two packed showings of the 'Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz', brought in. With two showings a night for two shows a week I'm sure Mr. Breaux has "the viewer in mind". Ron I. Pine

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UNB searching for bagpiper to fill priveledged position

By BOB TREMBLAY

UNB is looking for a bagpiper. The role of the piper goes back to the Scottish tradition of harolding news and summoning clansmen by the call of the pipes.

Since September of 1973 the university has been fortunate to possess the services of an excellent piper in the person of Bob Jenkins. His skill with the bag pipes has been recognized even in Scotland.

However, the fact that he has graduated presents a slight difficulty this year.

The University is now in search of a student who can fill in Jenkins' old position, hopefully just as successfully. Although we could hire somebody from Gagetown we would much rather have a student fill in this position for traditional reasons, said Ron McBryne of the UNB Department of Public Relations and Development.

The task involved, for whoever is interested and fulfills the requirements, is not a difficult or time-consuming one. There is even a certain degree of prestige involved. His or her role would consist in leading the fall and spring convocations. This is a very colorful event and the piper leading the members of the Board of Governors, Senate, graduation class, and the faculty at large gives it "a festive aim."

Although the piper may be called

upon on other occasions such as at Alumni meetings, these occasions are rare.

So, if you think you possess the

skills involved and are interested, contact McBryne at the Department of Public Relations and Development.

India Association holds meeting

The UNB India Association met at 2:00 p.m. on September 28, 1975 in room 103 of the SUB.

The outgoing president, Mr. Gandhi, introduced the old and new members and the outgoing secretary, Mr. S. Shankar, submitted the report on activities for the year 1974-75. This was followed by the presentation of the accounts for the year 1974-75. The accounts were accepted conditionally and it was agreed that the general body would formally accept it after the accounts were audited.

An ad-hoc committee consisting of Dr. R. D. Verma, Mr. G.

Deshpande and Mr. S. Dasgupta was formed to purchase a few musical instruments. The general body elected the new executive for 1975-76. They were Mr. Arvind Atreya (President), Mr. Amit Bagchi (Vice-president), Mr. C.M. Sondhi (Secretary), Mr. Kaushik Joshi (Treasurer) and Miss Naina Patel (Social Secretary). Verma consented to continue as the Faculty Advisor for the year 1975-76.

Atreya thanked the outgoing executive and asked for cooperation from the members so that the activities could be carried on more efficiently.

1975 ACEA conference will be largest

The Atlantic Canada Economics Association will hold its 1975 conference on the Fredericton campus beginning Thursday evening, Oct. 2.

The first conference activity is a demonstration-participation session at the UNB computer centre, where ACEA members will receive guidance in gaining access to the statistical information available from Statistics Canada.

Highlight of the conference will be an address by Andre Raynauld, chairman of the Economic Council of Canada, entitled "Regional Economic Development Policy." Dr. Raynauld will speak at 9:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 3 in Tilley Hall, room 303.


Approximately 80-100 ACEA members are expected to attend, making this the largest conference to date for the association.

Alumnae will tour campus Saturday

The semi-annual meeting of the Associated Alumnae of the University of New Brunswick will be held Saturday, Oct. 4, at the Saint John campus of UNB.

Alumnae will tour the campus and preview the new field house at 11 a.m. A luncheon will be served at noon and the business meeting will begin at 1:00 p.m. in the Ward Chipman Building.

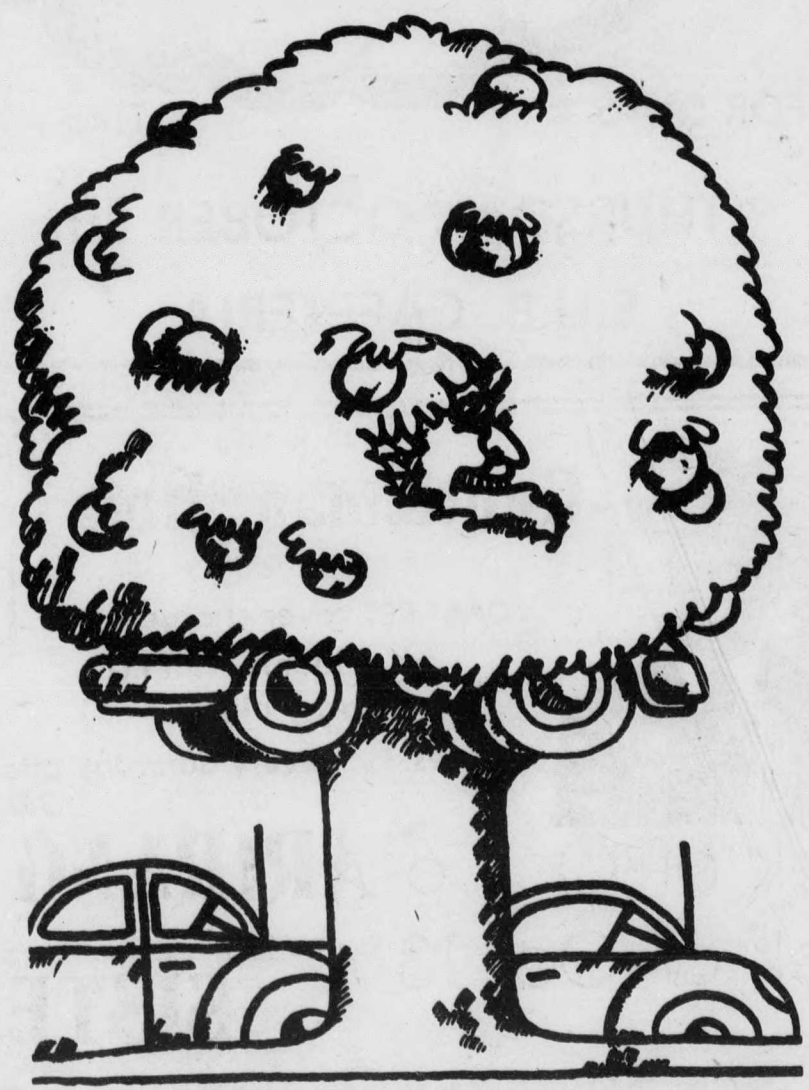
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Student Representative Council minutes-Sept. 29

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL MINUTES

Monday, September 29, 1975
6:40 p.m.

Room 103
S.U.B.

PRESENT: Batanyita, Garland, Kennedy, MacKay, McKenzie, MacLean, Mulholland, Nelissen, Stairs, Tranquilla.

ITEM I BE IT RESOLVED THAT the minutes of March 31, 1975 meeting be accepted as circulated. McKenzie: Nelissen (10:0:0)

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the minutes of the past meeting (September 15, 1975) be accepted as circulated. Stairs: Kennedy (10:0:0)

ITEM II BUSINESS ARISING OUT OF MINUTES OF EXECUTIVE MEETING-JUNE 3, 1975.

Mention made of loan and grant to NUS, and purchase of air conditioner.

T. Bone and D. Bone entered the meeting.

ITEM III PRESIDENTS REPORT

Richard Brown spoke on problems and his dissatisfaction with the tenant's lease for McGee House. Stairs volunteered to look into this matter.

ITEM IV VICE PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Report on housing to be presented at next meeting.

M. Brewer entered the meeting.

Mention made of the agenda for Senior Citizens' Day, October 11, 1975 and the need for volunteers to work on this event.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Gary Stairs be appointed Chairman of the Michael Cochrane Awards Committee. McKenzie: Nelissen (12:0:1)

Mention made of Housing Survey to be distributed on campus October 20, 1975.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC recess for five minutes. McKenzie: Batanyita (13:0:0)

Meeting recessed at 7:30 p.m.

Meeting reconvened at 7:40 p.m.

ITEM V COMPTROLLER'S REPORT

Concerning the A.B. minutes of September 17, 1975:

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Item Iia be accepted as circulated. Batanyita: McKenzie (13:0:0)

BE IT RESOLVED THAT I move the previous question. Kennedy: Garland (12:0:1)

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the amendment to Item Iib be amended to read \$60/ week. Kennedy: Garland (6:7:0) (defeated)

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Item Iib be amended to read \$50/ week. MacLean: Brewer (10:3:0) (Nelissen against)

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Sarah Ingersoll the Brunswickan secretary and typesetter be given a \$50.00 per week salary increase effective September 1, 1975. MacLean: Brewer (10:3:0) (Nelissen against)

BE IT RESOLVED THAT The SRC recess for 5 minutes. MacKay: Garland (10:0:3)

Meeting recessed at 8:40 p.m.

Meeting reconvened at 8:45 p.m.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC approve Item III of the AB Minutes of September 17, 1975 deleting the item Kenro camera from the capital expenditures budget pending final clarification of costs. Further that the Travel and Photo Department budgets be itemized before final approval of the SRC is given. McKenzie: Batanyita (13:0:0)

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the amendment of Item III be accepted to read as above. McKenzie: MacLean (12:0:1)

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Item IV of the AB Minutes of September 17, 1975 be approved. McKenzie: Batanyita (6:6:1) (defeated)

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Item V be tabled until next week. McKenzie: MacLean (12:1:0)

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the AB report of September 24, 1975, with the exception of Item VIII, be accepted as circulated. Kennedy: McKenzie (13:0:0)

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC President's honoraria be accepted as proposed by the AB Minutes Appendix E of September 24, 1975. McKenzie: Stairs (12:1:0) (Kennedy opposed)

BE IT RESOLVED THAT I move the previous question. Kennedy: Tranquilla (12:0:1)

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the honorarias for the following positions be accepted as proposed by the AB Minutes Appendix E of September 24, 1975. McKenzie: Stairs (5:8:0) (defeated) Kennedy, Tranquilla, D. Bone and Brewer opposed.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT all persons under Appendix E of the AB Minutes of September 24, 1975, excluding the SRC President and AB members, receive last year's honoraria rate. Kennedy: Garland (7:4:2)

BE IT RESOLVED THAT I move the previous questions. McKenzie: Stairs (13:0:0)

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC accept \$60 as honoraria for AB members per AB term. Batanyita: MacKay (3:9:1) (defeated) Garland, Kennedy, Tranquilla, T. Bone, D. Bone, Brewer opposed.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC accept the President's salary of \$90.00 per week for 50 weeks. Batanyita: Nelissen (13:0:0)

C. MacKay left the meeting.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC fix \$15.00 of each annual student fee to be automatically expended to reduce the mortgage on the UNB Student Union Building (SUB). Batanyita: McKenzie (12:0:0)

D. Tranquilla left the meeting.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC allocate \$493.00 from the Conference Budget to send the entertainment chairman and the station director of CHSR to the CEC in Toronto, October 10-13, 1975. McKenzie: Stairs (11:0:0)

BE IT RESOLVED THAT we accept the constitution of the Women's Organization, Archaeology Society, Anthropology Society and German Circle (Deutscher Kreis). Stairs: Brewer (9:2:0)

BE IT RESOLVED THAT AB be instructed to examine the feasibility of replacing the honoraria structure with a salary structure. MacLean: McKenzie (8:3:0)

Councillor D. Bone made mention of possible parking hardships that might be expected by students when the snow fills parking lots.

McKenzie answered that every effort would be made to improve the parking situation year round for students. He expressed the hope that someday faculty and senate would endorse open parking on campus. McKenzie also expressed concern that some student parking lots were reclassified general lots.

McKenzie explained to council what had happened to the concept of perpendicular parking for this campus.

Councillor Kennedy mentioned faculty was parking on the lawns around Aitken House - Monday, September 29, 1975.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the meeting be adjourned. McKenzie: Stairs (11:0:0)

Meeting adjourned at 10:50 p.m.

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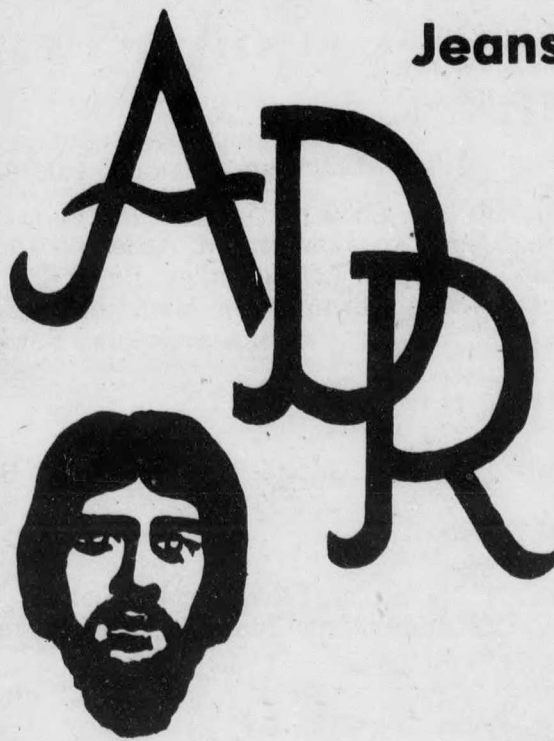
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP (U.N.B.C.F.) Everyone welcome. Theme — "How to Properly Manage Your Time" Education Lounge, Room 239 of Marshall D'Avray Hall at 7:30 p.m.
CONCERT: Earl Hines Jazz Quartet, Playhouse at 8:15. Tickets free to members and university students.
PUB: Music by Sudbury County, in the SUB Ballroom, 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.
DROP-IN: 790 Windsor St., 9:00 p.m. Everyone welcome.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4

RUGBY FOOTBALL: UNB "B" vs UNB "C" 1:30, Fredericton Raceway.
UNB FILM SOCIETY presents an evening of comedy with Buster Keaton ("Balloonatics" and "Cops"), W.C. Fields ("The Golf Specialist" and "The Dentist") and Charlie Chaplin ("The Immigrant" and "Easy Street"), Head Hall C-13 at 8:00 p.m. Season tickets available at the door.
CARIBBEAN CIRCLE MEETING: SUB, Room 6, 7 a.m.-10 a.m.
B'HAI CONFERENCE: SUB, Room 203, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
CANADIAN GERMAN CLUB MEETING: SUB, Room 201, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
ALUMNAE MEETING: Tour of campus and preview of the new fieldhouse at 11 a.m. Luncheon served at noon. UNBSJ, 1 p.m.
BRUNS-CHSR Annual Media Bowl (Flag Football) Game, 2 p.m., STU Field.
BRUNS Party, 8 p.m., Off-campus Women's Lounge in Tibbets Hall. BYOB. All staffers (and guests) welcome. \$1 per person.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5

NEWMAN ECUMENICAL SERVICE at 790 Windsor St. at 9:00 p.m. Come and join us. **CINE-CAMPUS** presents "Jesus Christ Superstar", Tilley Auditorium, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Admission \$1.25.
BALLROOM DANCE CLASSES: SUB Ballroom, 6:30-8:30, Free instruction at beginners level.
RED AND BLACK MEETING: SUB Ballroom, 9 a.m.-12 p.m.
PHOTO MEETING: SUB, Room 103, 2 p.m.-4 p.m.
UNB FILM SOCIETY: Buster Keaton ("Balloonatics" and "Cops"), W.C. Fields ("The Golf Specialist" and "The Dentist") and Charlie Chaplin ("The Immigrants" and "Easy Street") Head Hall C-13, 6:30 and 9 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 6

PROFESSOR LEO FERRARI, Dept. of Philosophy, STU, President of Flat Earth Society will speak on the geographical limits of the flat earth, 2:30 in Marshall D'Avray Hall (Education Bldg.), Room 173.
HOPE: a time for Bible study, prayer, and discussion. Room 116 of the SUB, 8:15-9:15 a.m.
UNB SAILING CLUB: Organization Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Room 104, Tilley Hall.
UNB PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE YOUTH meet at 7:00 in the SUB. Everyone welcome.
UNIVERSITY NDP CLUB MEETING: 7:00 p.m., SUB Room 102. Everyone welcome.
SRC MEETING: 6:00 p.m. Room 103.
BLOOD DONOR: 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m., SUB Ballroom.
FACULTY AND STUDENT WIVES FITNESS: West Gym, 8:30-9:30 p.m.
UNB SKI CLUB Social Evening, 8:30-1:00 STUD Oak Room. All members and new members welcome.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7

BLOOD DONOR: 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. SUB Ballroom.
SPORTS CLUB: Rm. 103, 7-8:30.
CINE-CAMPUS presents "Alice's Restaurant", Tilley Auditorium, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.
BRUNSWICK QUARTET, Open rehearsal, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY MEETING: All invited. Guest speaker Dr. J.M. Anderson Topic: "The Neglected Half of a Scientist's Brain". 8:30 p.m. Loring Bailey, Rm. 146.
UNB-STU Student Wives Organization, first meeting, Tartan Room, Memorial Student Center. All wives of students and married women students welcome. Further information: 454-0468.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8

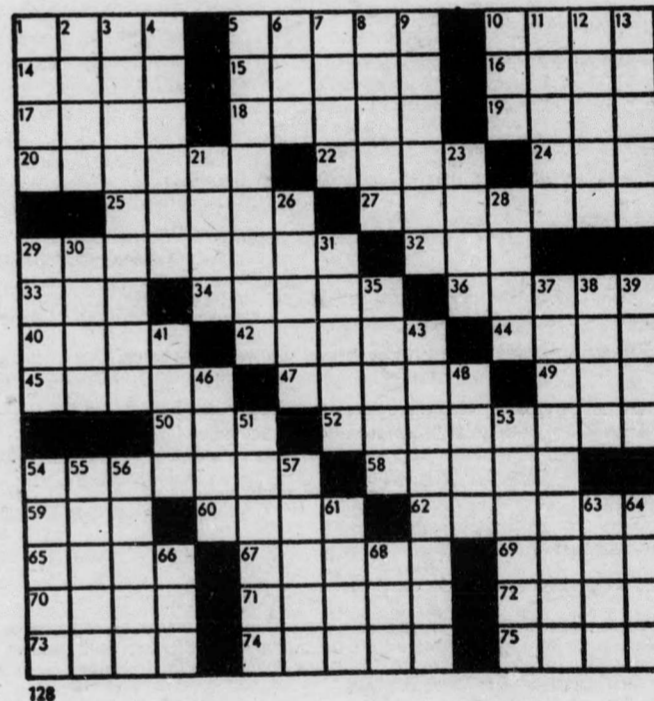
DEUTSCHER KREIS (German Circle) Meeting, 7 p.m., German Lounge, Tilley Hall Basement.
BLOOD DONOR: 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m., SUB Ballroom.
AB MEETING: 6:00 p.m., Room 219, SUB.
RUGBY FOOTBALL UNB "C" vs Loyalists "B", 5:45 p.m. Fredericton Raceway.
ART CENTRE, Mem. Hall, Last day of Clare Bice and Stephen MacDougal Exhibitions.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9

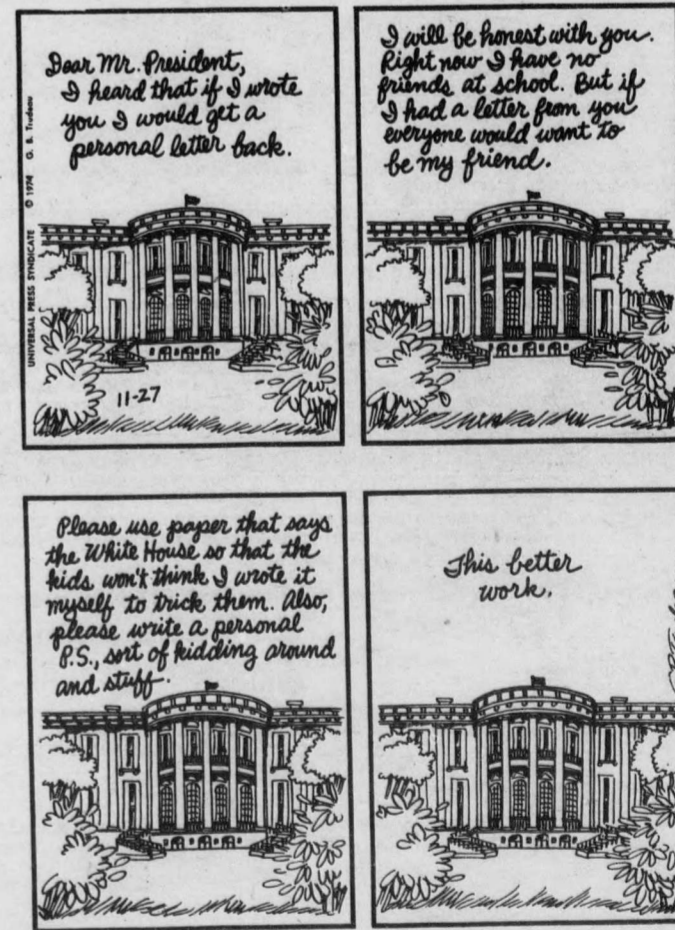
HOPE: Bible study, prayer, and discussion, Room 116, SUB, 8:15-9:15 a.m.
EDUCATION SOCIAL: Cafeteria of Education Building, Music and booze, 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. All welcome.
EUS MOVIE, "Can Hieronymus Merkin Forget Burpee Humpe and Find True Happiness," Head Hall, C-13, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
FREIGHTLINERS SUB PUB, Ballroom, 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

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DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



movie review

The Apple Dumpling Gang

By LYNETTE WILSON

This week I was again fortunate to find a comedy in town worthy of my viewing. I say fortunate because comedies are often easier to review, light stuff. Like... if a movie's funny, it's funny, right. If a movie isn't funny, well there's no sense telling anybody you even saw it, let alone give a report on it.

Walt Disney Productions, in the ole family tradition, whipped up a fantastically funny romance, intrigue type duster comedy. No... I guess I better stick to the basics, a marvelously funny duster!

Well... it was. I laughed most of the time I stood there watching it. And I wasn't laughing just because my feet were killing me, I reassure you. (I had to stand because there were no seats left, capacity crowd plus.) Anyway, I didn't mind, and neither did the guy beside me. We sort of just got caught up in the all

too typical duster plot.

What can you expect of Don Knotts and Tim Conway portraying a pair of misbegotten rejects of an outlaw gang, trying to regain their 'Terror of the West' images? And what of three sad faced, adorable young orphans cruelly cast by fate into a city where no one wants them? Well, I'll tell you. Just about as much as you can expect of Bill Bixby being appointed their guardian, this bachelor on the loose, and trying to avoid a romantic conflict with Susan Clark (the stage coach driver!)

The whole motley crew is tossed into 'Quake City' U.S.A., an old mining town. Bixby plays the part of a young, smooth talking, flashy dressing, card shark on his way to New Orleans when he gets saddled with three kids he doesn't know, one of which has bad kidneys. Some really comical stuff goes on.

The kids put a strain on Bixby's pocketbook and his freedom, but it soon changes. One day, poor orphans; the next, the kids happen upon a minor fortune and the city goes wild.

Everyone in town wanted to adopt the kids. No longer a liability, they were now an asset worth fighting for. Bixby even gets to smile; his freedom and New Orleans back in view. I could continue but I think it would be unfair. Why tell you the whole story? Go see it. 'The Apple Dumpling Gang' is a fine tribute to the father of family viewing, Walt Disney, and a pleasantly welcome break in the flow of 'heavy' themed movies.

So, if you enjoy good laughter, light comedy and a smile on your face, go see 'The Apple Dumpling Gang'. Take your mom or dad or friend or even your dog. It's fun family entertainment.



Photo by Lazlo Szabo

record review

Hawkwind- Warrior on the Edge of Time

By CHRIS HUNT

Hawkwind, for the multitudes of you who have never heard of them is one of those freaky, English space-rock groups.

This album, their latest, follows in the tradition of their previous fantasmagorical, spacy albums. As shown by the title this album concentrates on a warrior on the edge of time if you know what that is.

The opening song is made up of two parts - "Assault and Battery Part 1" and "The Golden Void Part 2". It is a very good ten minute piece with a heavy, solid beat interspersed with a flute in the background which gives a good effect. This is followed by a short number called "The Wizard Blew His Horn" which is simply a lyric recital with a distorted voice and a light synthesiser background. "Standing on the Edge" and "Warriors" are structured on roughly the same lines but with

different background effects. Hawkwind puts these "recitals" (for want of a better word) to devastating effect in their live concerts often terrifying their inebriated audiences. "Opa-Loka", an instrumental written by the two drummers consists of a fast, heavy drumbeat with background synthesiser and guitar. One of the better songs is "The Demented Man", a soft acoustical guitar piece with a pleasing, gentle mellotron background. The vocals are quite intriguing although Brock does better in heavy numbers.

The opening tune of the second side, "Magnum", is another long, heavy space-rock number featuring fast paced guitar work, bass, drums and synthesiser. "Spiral Galaxy 28948" is an excellent instrumental featuring synthesiser and mellotron and is intertwined with "Standing on the Edge" and "Warriors". To give you an idea of Hawkwind's fantasy leanings here

are some lyrics from "Standing on the Edge"

"We are the soldiers of the edge of time,
Veterans of a thousand psychic wars.
We are the soldiers of the edge of time,
The victims of the savage truth...."

Too much, eh? "Dying Seas" is a pleasant cut with a steady rhythm guitar and drumbeat. The last song of the album, "Kings of Speed" is by far the best. It is a short, fast guitar oriented tune with simple lyrics and a great beat.

"WARRIORS ON THE EDGE OF TIME" is a great album for those of you inclined towards interesting variables and often freaky music; (like me). So take heed members of the Inter-Galactic Order of Reformed Druids and other weirdos you could probably use this album at your ceremonies.

Talent of NB women displayed

The Women's Arts Festival last weekend was a success, leaving the many spectators and participants in the workshops impressed with the talent of those New Brunswick women who were involved in the Festival. The exhibits of photography and handicrafts, a few of which are on display in a ground floor cabinet in the Harriet Irving Library, were admired by men and women alike.

Jo Anne Claus, reviewer for the Daily Gleaner, states that the Women's Arts Festival performance last Saturday night in the Playhouse, was "smoothly co-ordinated, nicely balanced, well-performed and highly enjoyable." The show which opened with the dramatized poetry of Lakshmi Gills, consisted of highly disciplined dance movement entitled "Gemini Suite" choreographed by Kathleen Driscoll and Nenagh Leigh with music by the modern composers Stockhausen, Morricone and Varese, drama from E.

Brewster's novel, "The Sisters", humorous poetry by S. Martin about future sexual equality, with a punchline delivered by Ilkay Silk, a music-hall tradition take-off, choreographed by Nenagh Leigh entitled "Peachine Dances", moving songs with French-Canadian chanteuse Marie-Paul Martin, a serious work by the Leigh company entitled "The Collectors" as a sad and desperate comment,

"Should we visit Grace", a perceptive dramatization from a short story by Mary Lund, and a closing sequence of poetry by Gay Klaitman. Gleaner reviewer Claus states that the performance was "more than the consciousness-raising attempt" she had anticipated.

The talent inherent in New Brunswick women was never more apparent than in last weekend's festival, as it was gathered together and displayed to the public. A fine effort was made on the part of the organizers and participants.

Opera company to give workshops

Local musicians and singers in Fredericton will be given the opportunity to work with professionals of the Canadian Opera Company Nov. 21.

The company's orchestra personnel and soloists will give workshops for string and wind instrument players and for singers Friday afternoon, Nov. 21.

Those interested in participating



or auditing are requested to submit their name, name of instrument and level of competence, such as beginner, intermediate or advanced, before the end of September to D.V. Start, director of music, Memorial Hall, UNB Fredericton.

The workshops, free of charge for the public, are sponsored by the Creative Arts Committee of UNB and STU.

Gilbert and Sullivan Society needs interested persons

Remember how much fun the high school musical production was every year? Were you one of those who never had the courage to "try out"? Here's your chance to try the same thing on a more sophisticated level.

A new Gilbert and Sullivan Society has formed in Fredericton. It intends to produce the "Pirates of Penzance" the first week in March. (UNB's Reading Week) They need and want anyone interested to come and join them, singers, actors, set painters, stage assistants, etc.

Rehearsals are expected to be work because no-one can afford the time for a lot of them. There will be one every Wednesday evening in

November. After auditions, casting will be announced the first week in December. When they resume in January there may be two rehearsals a week for principals. The technical people begin work in late January, too.

Now that you know the facts, can you join us for some musical-theatrical fun? An organizational meeting is being held Wednesday, October 15 at 8 p.m. in the Cathedral Hall (one block up from the cathedral on Church St.) If you

can't make that, call and leave your name and interest with JoAnne Claus, 454-1799, evenings. It's your chance to do something with the town community and enjoy it.

Wrack 'n Roll

by Alex Barry

I think that I've been affected with a horrendous case of writer's cramp - so far I've made thirty-one attempts at this week's WRACK 'N ROLL; and before I've written more than half a page each time I've been disgusted at the trite garbage issuing from my pen. There's only so much one can say about records [I like it - I don't like it - I'm not sure] so perhaps a little vacation is in order. I'll write about some other topics if you don't mind.

First, my belated thanks to A Joint Effort for their farewell concert held on Sunday the 21st in front of the SUB. "The Boys" gave us an excellent performance to remember them by, and I'm sure everyone will. I've had some of my most memorable musical experiences while listening to that band - it will be very interesting to see what the various members come up with next. [I have reason to believe there are some surprises in store ...]

A lot of other people put a lot of hard work into the planning, execution and completion of that concert. It was a community event so I won't name names, but the University, the residences, CHSR, Mar-Comm Ltd., Audio-Visual, the SUB and the Fredericton Music Committee were very instrumental in the concert's success. I only heard of one instance of obstructionism during the preparations [from a student! Really!] and it was remarkable that things went off as smoothly as they did. Hopefully more such events can be organized throughout the year. I had a great time and I hope everyone else did too. Thanks, all ...

As for albums; well, the new Pink Floyd album is a terrific let-down. The only spark of life on it comes from Roy Harper's vocal on "Have A Cigar." Where's Syd Barrett? I don't like it ...

Kevin Coyne's latest, MATCHING HEAD AND FEET is not nearly as clever as his excellent MARVORY RAZOR BLADE L.P. But his band's improved ...

And Bob Dylan's BASEMENT TAPES are sublime. Recorded around 1967, they show the humorous side of Dylan's free-wheeling associations. The Band's contribution includes several excellent originals and a brilliant adaptation of "Cane on the Brazos." Plus, "Odds and Ends" is the best rock 'n roll I've heard in weeks. And I like it ...

I haven't seen any local bands in the past week, except for Sunbury County at the Arms. They've improved considerably since they "went electric" and I was quite impressed. They're playing the SUB on Friday night and are worth catching, except ... Earl Hines is playing the Playhouse that same night. If you don't know about "Fatha" Hines, he's a very important, very influential jazz pianist. Anyone who likes jazz should see this man and his quartet.

So that's it. I wasn't going to write about music? Maybe next week ...
P.S. to whom it may concern ... "AS YE SOW, SO SHALL YE REAP" [Anon]

Lorenzo Society to sponsor concert

The Lorenzo Society at UNBS, will sponsor a piano recital by Robert Edwards at Hazen Hall on Saturday, September 29, at 8 p.m.

Mr. Edwards, who is conductor of the Saint John Atlantic Choir as well as music teacher at Saint John

High School, came to Canada in 1967. Born in London, Mr. Edwards was formerly on the faculty of the

Royal Academy of Music and travelled widely in Asia and Africa conducting music examinations for the academy.

The all-Beethoven program will consist of four sonatas, C Minor, Opus 10 No. 1, E Major, Opus 14, B Flat Major, Opus 22 and F Minor, Opus 57.

Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

Penny or Venny- Who Cares? Has Watergate come to NB?

By PENNY Ed. III

It would appear that Watergate has come to New Brunswick, and Dick is going to go down the drain. I really regret that such a turn of events has come to pass, with Bricklin Canada going into receivership. It means that a project which could make us famous and maybe even rich is now going to make us infamous for jumping the gun and squashing a perfectly viable business venture.

Perhaps Mr. Hatfield got a signal crossed somewhere. Perhaps Mr. Bricklin used the wrong finger to point out an error. We'll never really know. Mr. Hatfield, yelling "I will not resign!", has gone off to make one thing perfectly clear to some business men in Tokyo. Nice place to start a war. I've seen the Bricklin close up, and I feel that I'd pay out \$1500 a year for one if I was out working. Being a student, though, rules out

that course of action. One solution might be to reduce the price of the Bricklin, then forbid anyone else to sell small cars in New Brunswick. Corvettes, par example. MG's, VW's, Firebirds, Camaro's, Jaguars...etc. But that's against the Combines Investigation Act, and constitutes monopoly. Still, here's hoping that Dick Hatfield doesn't follow Dick Nixon into disaster. I wouldn't wish either one on the other!



Vocalist Marva Josie and Earl "Fatha" Hines, the "father" of contemporary jazz piano, will be performing at the Playhouse tonight as part of UNB's Creative Art Series. A master of improvisation, Hines is a pure jazz classicist. Jazz aficionados will not want to miss this musical treat.

Hines Jazz Quartet to perform

The UNB-STU Creative Arts Events Series commences its 1975-1976 season with a concert featuring the "father" of con-

temporary jazz piano. Earl "Fatha" Hines, his Jazz Quartet and vocalist Marva Josie perform at the Fredericton Playhouse, Friday, October 3, at 8:15 p.m.

Hines, now in his 70's, remains a pure jazz classicist and has performed with such artists as Duke Ellington, Louis Armstrong,

Billy Eckstine, Sarah Vaughan, Muggsy Spanier, Ella Fitzgerald and Oscar Peterson. Like Peterson, Hines deserted the classical piano field at an early age for the jazz idiom. He is a master of improvisation, a jazz pianist who as the Plaza in New York City, the London House in Chicago and the Tropicana in Las Vegas.

The remaining four creative arts concerts include Britain's incomparable "King's Singers" (this year's annual Walter Baker Memorial Concert); a performance (in English) of Puccini's La Boheme by the Canadian Opera

Company, accompanied by a 23-piece orchestra; a piano recital by William Tritt, now resident musician at Dalhousie University;

and, the concluding concert, "Music from Marlboro", is an ensemble of instrumentalists gleaned from the cream of the crop of the famed summer Marlboro Music Festival in Vermont.

Memberships in the Creative Art Series are available now at the Art Centre, Memorial Hall (453-4623), UNB Fredericton. Tickets for Earl

"Fatha" Hines for members and university students can be picked up after September 25 free of charge at Memorial Hall, the SUB, the Residence Office and STU Faculty Office.

Art Gallery exhibits Japanese prints

The Beaverbrook Art Gallery will present an exhibition of Japanese woodblock prints during the month of October, 1975. The exhibition, entitled, "The Fifty-Five Stations of the Tokaido", consists of a series of fifty-five prints by the nineteenth century Japanese artist, Utagawa Hiroshige. Hiroshige, a recognized master of the woodblock (ukiyo-e), produced this series in 1830 illustrating the Tokaido, one of the most important commercial roads in Japan. It links Tokyo with Kyoto, a 290-mile stretch through mountains along the Pacific Ocean. Fifty-three relay stations

between the point of departure, Edo (Tokyo) and the terminal station, Kyoto, were located along the road to provide travellers with food and lodging for the night. Depicting the stations, Hiroshige shows the fascinating landscapes of Japan during the Edo period. All through the nineteenth century, artists of the western world were greatly influenced by the art of Japanese print-making. Vincent van Gogh had great admiration for Hiroshige's work and Paul Gauguin was a collector of ukiyo-e.

The exhibition, "The Fifty-Five Stations of the Tokaido", was

organized and is being circulated by the Extension Services of The Montreal Museum of Fine Arts.

These Japanese prints from the permanent collection of The Montreal Museum of Fine Arts were purchased in 1973 through a donation from Mrs. Mary Fraikin in memory of her father, Maurice van Ysendyck.

On Wednesday, October 15, 1975 at 8:00 p.m., a screening of films from the Japanese Embassy will be held in conjunction with this exhibition. There is no admission charge for these films.



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AUTUMN

It is that time of year,
 caught between the seasons.
 The raindrops can't quite decide
 to set their soul upon the wind;
 and drift in swirling flows outside your window,
 to shape the streetlight's glow against the night.
 And leaves, without a tear,
 have lost their reason.
 The green of summer's smile fades,
 to dying splashes of red and gold;
 and leaves the patchwork fields below,
 to wave their bony arms against the sun.

Patrick O'Brien

CASTLES

Imagine man to be but a cloud.
 He builds up his castles from the shattered
 Remnants of those before him,
 And swells on his spoils till he breaks and
 Shatters, spreading his debris into the wind
 For another cloud to form its castles.

Will the castles always fall separately
 Or will they one day all fall together
 With no one behind to pick up the pieces.
 And if so, who's doing will it be:
 Man's "civilized" hand,
 Or the black untamed beast which sits perched
 On his shoulder?

It is always the beast.

By Stephen Sherlock

ENDLESS NOVEMBER

This lingering November has lasted twenty years,
 Its shadows and fog have often blurred my sight,
 Against chilling loneliness I faced the fight:
 Fled to the height,
 To the Source, Our Light.

At last when life took form and sense,
 Burdenless, I eased my shattered soul,—
 Floated with Peace! Transported by Joy!
 For I was one with The Meaning!

Birds start to sing—
 Dawn is something we share.
 Yet, where?

Friends:
 Your laughter is only to be remembered
 As the glided rays
 Of those glad-sad searching days.

So memories fill my time:
 [Where are You?]
 After such a hard climb,
 Where am I?

Oh God! This loneliness is more than I can bear;
 My questions stick in the humid midnight air:
 Unanswerable.

Nobody, I was...
 Now, a soul too free:
 ...For I also lost you,
 When I lost me.

By Becky Mowat

TIME

A circular line of time
 twines itself around each seed...
 When broken or faint:
 It pauses—
 with recollections of Life when time stood still,
 [Joyless, arid occasions]...
 Then recalling from wise Experience, new inventiveness;
 It surrounds itself once more.

Funny though;
 The same eagerness to become the Future,
 Is hidden by sweet, driving dreams
 To meet with the Past again.

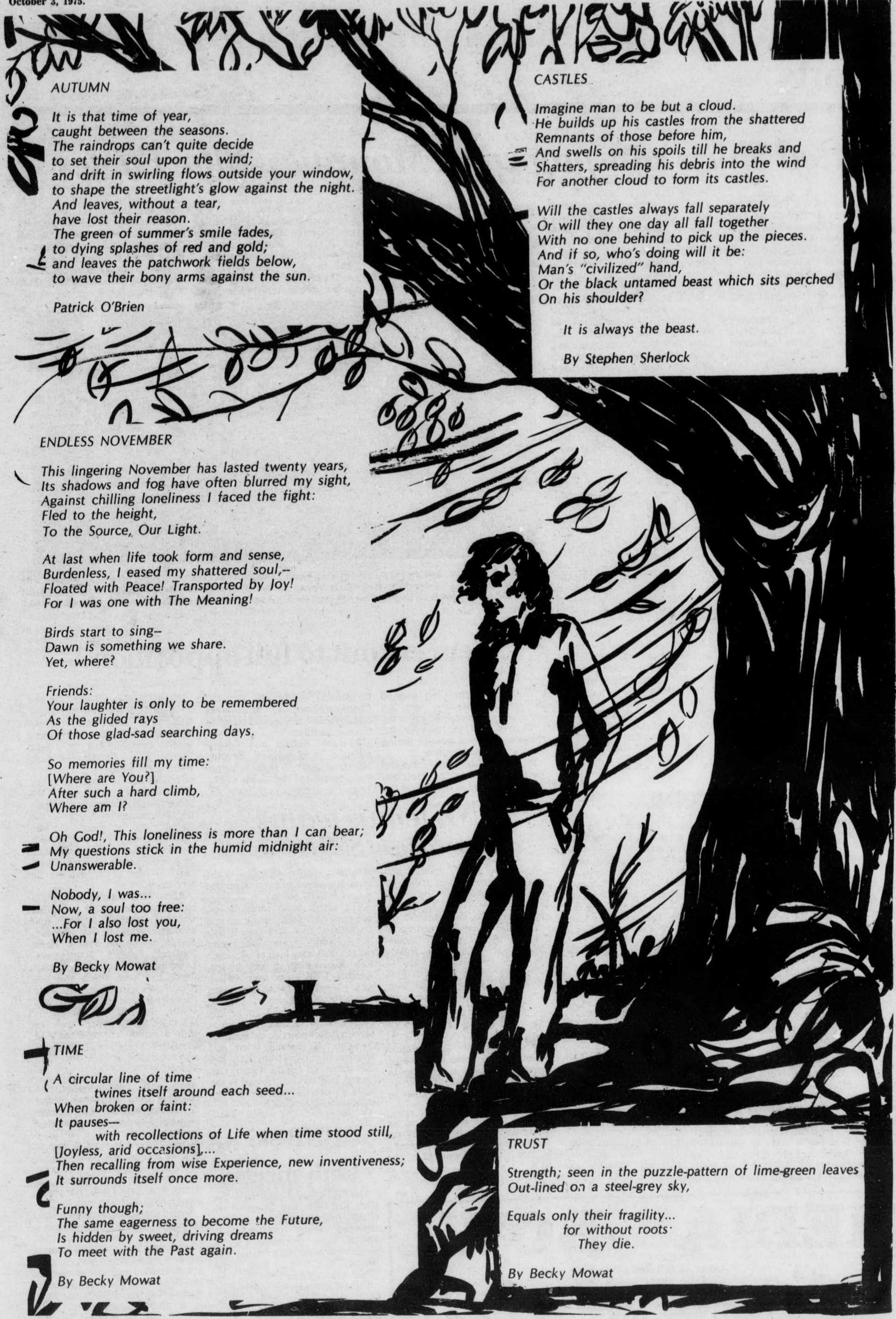
By Becky Mowat

TRUST

Strength; seen in the puzzle-pattern of lime-green leaves
 Out-lined on a steel-grey sky,

Equals only their fragility...
 for without roots
 They die.

By Becky Mowat



Red Shirts rampage past Mounties, Blue Eagles

Last weekend the University of New Brunswick Red Shirts beat University of Moncton Blue Eagles 4-1 and Mount Allison University Mounties 1-0 in Atlantic Intercollegiate Soccer Conference play.

Friday the Red Shirts travelled to Moncton to take on the Blue Eagles, who up to then had lost all of their three encounters.

The game got off to a slow start and although the Red Shirts appeared to be a better team could not finish off their attacks towards goal.

When the Blue Eagles went ahead 1-0 halfway through the first half, it was clear UNB had to work harder, in order to win the game.

Towards the end of the first half a powerful drive from outside the 18 yard mark by inside forward Jimmy Kakaletis deceived the Blue Eagles goalie to tie the game 1-1.

Fresh into the second half the Red Shirts applied the pressure and had the better of exchanges, but again could not find the nets. All that changed mid-way through the half.

First Jimmy Kakaletis again found the nets with a hard shot to send the Red Shirts ahead 2-1. The Hayretin Yucel, a hard working forward playing in his first game carefully placed two headers behind the Blue Eagles goalie to seal the game for the Red Shirts 4-1.

For UNB Don Castle had a good game in goal, and the defensive work of Yakabu Maikano, Brian Walker and Richard Allen, kept the Blue Eagles at bay.

Saturday, after the football

game the Red Shirts hosted Mount Allison Mountie at College Field. Brilliant goalkeeping by Winston Ayeni kept UNB in the game until the dying minutes of the game when Hayretin Yucel scored the only goal of the game to victory for the Red Shirts.

Mt. A. playing their usual brand of fast soccer was a better co-ordinated team and pressured the UNB team throughout the game. They kept hammering away at the UNB goal but again and again the agility, perseverance and coolness of Ayeni in goal saved the day for the Red Shirts.

Mt. A. was more than unlucky, for they hit the goal post no less than three times. On the other hand, the Red Shirts had more than their share of luck, scoring after Mt. A. was forced to commit a defensive error.

The hardworking Hayretin got the ball loose outside the 18 yard line, loaded up to see the Mt. A. goalie out of his net and then carefully lifted the ball high into the open net.

UNB who tied 0-0 with U.P.E.I. Panthers are starting to work more as a team. Rightwinger Albert (Sneakers) El Khoury is recovering from a knee injury and is concentrating more on passing the ball this year. Leftwinger Euripidis (Georgie) Koronis is giving more thought to his game. The talented Jimmy (the Greek) Kakaletis and the hard working Hayretin (Turk) Yucel are the other members of the forward line.

The defense, which is spearheaded by the outstanding and consistent Yakabu (Rookie) Mai-

kano and which includes captain, Brian Walker and newcomer Richard Allen, is definitely stronger this year.

Mark Nadeau and Andy Hirtle are holding their own in the midfield and the experience of Felix Gregoire should help

strengthen this area.

The goalkeeping is excellent this year. Winston Ayeni, Don Castle and Gerard Murphy are all complete in that department.

The bench is strong and with more players recovering from injuries, a little more help from the

fans the Red Shirts, with Gary Brown as Coach and Mike Atkinson as assistant coach, should do well this year. To date, in 3 games they have won 2 and tied 1.

This weekend the UNB Red Shirts play Dalhousie and St. F.X. away from home.



The UNB Red Shirts, looking for a first division finish in the season's play are going after that position with determination. This weekend the Red Shirts picked up two wins over the Mount Allison Mounties and the Universite de Moncton Blue Eagles. This weekend the UNB squad goes after Dalhousie and St. F.X. on the road.

Our 'True North' not so strong

It's so bad it's embarrassing to talk about it. Interims of personal fitness, Canada rates away down the list of countries, even including some of the "underdeveloped" nations. We live an increasingly sedentary life - driving instead of walking, watching instead of participating, eating too much - all in all just begging for all kinds of health problems.

Reports indicate that the average Canadian spends 85 percent or more of his leisure time in passive activities like watching TV or driving a car.

Canada spends more of its Gross National Product on health care than any other western country - 5.2 percent in 1969 (this compares to 4.7 percent in the U.S. and 3.6 percent in Britain for the same year). Yet by most standards Canadians are less healthy than people in many other countries. We just about lead the world in deaths from heart disease and there are lots of other signs of our ill-health.

Can this be the Canada we've had in our minds all our lives? It is. And we've got to change it. We've got to get active again and help change Canada back into "the true north strong and free".

There is substantial evidence to support the belief that the vigor, vitality and sense of purpose of a nation is directly related to the general physical well-being of its people. In other words, fit bodies are usually inhabited by sharper more productive brains.

Fit people put more into life and get more out of it. They contribute more to their jobs, their community and to their families.

There is a direct correlation between fitness and health, both mental and physical. As well as contributing to some types of cardiovascular disease, physical inactivity has been shown to be a factor in mental illness. Health costs are a major government and private expenditure and are growing at an alarming rate (about 13 percent per year, 50 percent faster than the economy in general).

So everybody has a stake in physical fitness - the employer, the employee, government and the ordinary citizen.

Take advantage of the facilities made available at UNB for recreational use. Go ahead, do yourself a favor.

Fencers out to foil opposition

The UNB Fencing Club resumed its regular operation with an organizational meeting held in the UNB gym, Sept. 15. However, the club was far from inactive during the spring and summer.

In May, Bob Ross, Roland Morrison and George Morrison flew to Montreal to compete in the

Canadian National Fencing Championships. All three were eliminated in the second round of the competition.

In June, Roland and George attended a Canadian Fencing Masters sponsored training camp. Both completed the camp with a Leader's coaching certificate.

August had two events entered by UNB Fencers. The Morrissons, Bob Ross and Larry Heans dominated the Sabre tournament held in Chatham Aug. 23, during Pioneer Days, George eventually winning the event.

Roland flew to Montreal at the end of the month to officiate in the Montreal 1975 International Fencing Tournament - the test of the Olympic site for fencing. He also competed in the tournament, narrowly missing the second round in a tournament which included most of the world finalists in fencing.

A busy schedule is in store for the club during the coming year. This weekend, several of the club members will be in Halifax, competing in the Joseph Howe Festival Fencing Tournament. Later in the month, UNB will host the N.B. Open, which will see competitors from the Atlantic Provinces, Quebec, Ontario, and Maine. A trip to Ottawa is scheduled for the end of November with a return trip to Ottawa in January. Several local trips are also scheduled, to N.S., PEI, and Maine.

The club is receiving regular coaching from Dr. Barna Szabados, former member of the French National Fencing Team, assisted by Roland Morrison and Larry Heans. The club is eager to recruit new members, and is offering a reduced membership fee of \$7.50 to new members until October 15. After that date, new members must pay \$9.00 if they wish to join.

Club membership includes membership in the N.B. Fencing Assoc., and the Can. Fencing Assoc. No equipment nor previous experience is necessary to join. If you are interested in learning one of the oldest martial arts, contact Roland Morrison, 472-8671, or come to a club session: Mon., 7:30 p.m.-10 p.m., Main Gym; Thurs., 8-10 p.m., Dance Studio, UNB Gym.

UNB tennis teams show strong at SMU tourney

Both the UNB men's and women's tennis teams came up with a strong showing at the annual Intercollegiate Tennis Championships in Halifax last weekend.

The girls' team, consisting of Jennifer Risdon, Beverly Nicholson, Dixie Smith, and Hillary

Hampson, played strongly on the final day (Sunday) to move up into a tie for third place.

The men's team fared better, finishing a close third behind Dalhousie and Acadia. UNB's number one player Pat Penny played well, knocking off Acadia's Ken Reardon in a key match. Another UNB upset over Acadia was judged by many to be the highlight of the tourney.

UNB's second seed Tony Mais came from behind to defeat favoured Steve Zinc in an exciting, rain-delayed match. Third and fourth seed players from UNB, Bill Stevenson and Randy Wilson, also played well and contributed to the team's overall effort in the eight-team competition.

Athletic meetings

A meeting of the Student Athletics Association will be held Monday, October 6 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 102 of the SUB.

Those involved are asked to attend this meeting.

There will be a meeting of the Recreational Sports Clubs Executive Committee Tuesday, October 7 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 103 of the SUB.

Members are requested to attend.

UNB Ski Club meets

The first general meeting of the UNB Ski Club was attended by many more people than was expected. Plans for the 75-76 season were discussed and a second meeting was slated for Monday, Oct. 6 to be held in the STUD from 8:30 to 1:00.

This second meeting will feature films about skiing and will be followed by entertainment and refreshments. For further information, contact Janet Back at 455-4042.

MEDIA BOWL

BRUNS

Ardent football fans are invited to view the annual media bowl between CHSR & THE BRUNS on Saturday, Oct. 4 at St. Thomas Field. Game time is 2 p.m.

CHSR

Bombers respond to ultimatum, dump UPEI 34-18

The UNB Red Bomber Football team played their first home game of the season last weekend, and delighted the near-capacity crowd in attendance at College Field by defeating the UPEI Panthers 34 to 18.

The Bombers, who had been given the ultimatum by head-coach Jim Born, to either play ball properly or not at all, showed a definite improvement since their game against SMU the previous weekend. They showed the Panthers, and the home-town fans a bit of the strength which they rightly account for "on paper".

Terry Cripotos, quarterback for the Bombers said before the game that he was expecting a good battle

since the entire team was "hungry" for a win. Cripotos received good coverage from the offensive line and was able to gain almost 350 yards in passes, as compared to the UPEI's 200.

The Bomber defensive unit worked as a team too, allowing Panther QB Colin Anderson (who was at one time scouted by UNB) to rush only eighty yards. Cripotos steered the Bombers for 120 yards on the ground.

One of the key players for the Bombers had to be Dave Kelly, who played a terrific game as flanker. Kelly scored three touchdowns, all in the second-half. Two unhappy breaks came for the UNB squad, when Nowlan Borden, and Bill Lamb were

injured. Borden was badly bruised in his upper leg, while Lamb suffered an injured ankle.

The Bombers, who now have a 1-1 win-loss record, rest this weekend, and return to action October 11, when they play against Mount Allison University in Sackville. In a pre-season game in Moncton, the Bombers defeated the Mounties 26-13.

Other college football continues this weekend when St. F.X. is at Dalhousie. Mt. A. plays in Charlottetown against UPEI, while St. Mary's are at home to Acadia.

UPEI at UNB—Scoring:

first quarter—
UNB—Gray (25) TD; Convert Cripotos (10)

second quarter—
UPEI—D'Ippolito (6) FG
UNB—Forbes (12) TD; Convert Cripotos (10)
UPEI—Dowling (33) TD; Convert D'Ippolito (6)

third quarter—
UPEI—D'Ippolito (6) single
UNB—Kelly (17) TD; Convert Cripotos (10)

UPEI—MacDonald (73) TD; Convert D'Ippolito (6)

fourth quarter—
UNB—Kelly (17) TD; Convert Cripotos (10)
UNB—Kelly (17) TD; Convert failed.

Final Score: UNB 34-UPEI 18

Comment

Rugby teams show true Ironmen spirit



If, in university athletics, participation, physical fitness, individual and team skills, and sportsmanship are valued goals, then few, if any, UNB teams deserve comparison with the Ironmen. For last week our three Rugby teams played a total of four games, in each of which every player was on the field, in action, for 80 minutes. Three of the contests ended in victory.

Since Rugby football is a game of ferocious contact, and can quickly degenerate into open violence if the referee or players lose control, it is an admirable thing that certain UNB players who were the targets of fists and elbows in two of the games did not retaliate - except by intensifying their effort to win.

Winning may not be the only thing, but it is preferable to defeat; and other teams who have known only defeat at the hands of the Ironmen for three consecutive years are beginning to openly vent their frustrations when they play UNB. But fists, late tackles, and talk are cheap; winning Rugby comes from dedication and a sense of common purpose, and the proof is to be seen in the results of the "A" team's three games to date, in which they have given up three field goals - nine points - and have scored 153 points themselves.

Last Wednesday the "A" team vanquished STU 76-3. Saturday the Saint John Trojans renewed acquaintance with the "A" on Chapman Field (a playing facility which has gone totally without upkeep for a full year); at half-time the score was 3-3 from an exchange of field goals by fullback Paul DeLong and former UNB star Bryce Eldridge. But after the half the Ironmen came to life and the Trojans cracked. The final score was 35-3.

Individual enterprise and fine passing plays brought touchdowns. Forward Bill Sullivan, scored four times, and his strength, speed, fitness, and desire have not been put to such devastating use since the Caledonia Cup Match against

Pictou County in 1973. Gary Gradley and Jim Neville also had TD's, and Paul DeLong kicked four converts.

Other highlights were the tactical kicking of the halfbacks, Mike Lloyd and J.L. Briaud, the bruising head-on tackling of prop John Hill, and the steamroller power of UNB's pack of forwards in the set scrums.

Earlier in the afternoon the "B" and "C" teams had played at the Raceway. The "C"s beat Mt. A. 6-4, but the "B"s lost to the Loyalists "B"s 7-4.

The Mt. A. game was a pleasure to watch. The teams were evenly matched, and UNB came from behind to win in the second half when centre Kris McMillan touched the ball down between the posts after an exciting broken-field run of 30 yards. Tyler Richardson kicked the convert.

Standouts in the contest were prop Dave Keenan, fullback Donny McLaggan, and halfbacks Bill Wachsmuth and John Hildebrand. The Loyalists earned the victory, for their forwards were superior from start to finish, and as a team they seemed to be in better condition. Their scores came on a field goal and a TD. UNB could reply only with one touchdown on the individual effort by outside halfback and "B" team captain, Jeff Mephram. Centres Paul Tonner and Black Brunson and left winger Fred Wadden played well.

No UNB player on any of the three teams was as much a true Ironman as forward Mike Burden, who played back-to-back games for the "C"s and "B"s and who, as usual, was one of the two or three best players on the field.

Tomorrow the "A"s travel to Saint John, while the "B"s and "C"s, who are both in the Second Division of the League, play each other at the Raceway at 1:30. Wednesday the "C"s take on the Loyalists "B"s at the Raceway at 5:45.

Experience evident in UNB Judo

This year's Judo Club should be the strongest ever if results so far are any indication. Ten members of the club were selected for the provincial team which will be traveling to the Eastern Canadian championships in Halifax this weekend.

The N.B. team members have been training rigorously under club coach Samson Chung. Chung has seen action in Hong Kong where he was champion, University of Alberta, and here at UNB, where he has been a player-coach, a provincial team member and coach, and the Junior Olympic coach. He has won many trophies and honours during his career.

As provincial coach, Chung held training sessions last weekend where he evaluated team strength and skills. He feels the toughest competition this weekend will come from Ontario and Quebec since many of the national team members will be competing in the blue to black belt categories.

The club this year has been fortunate to acquire several valuable assets in the way of experienced judoka (judo players). Another black belt holder, Dale Hayes, has taken some of the task of beginners instruction off of Chung's shoulders.

The club will be strengthened by the return of some of last year's

Red Sticks win pair

The UNB Red Sticks had a prosperous weekend as they won their Atlantic Intercollegiate Field Hockey League meetings with both the Universite de Moncton and Mount Allison. In Moncton Friday they defeated their opponents 6-2 then nipped past Mount A by virtue of a 3-2 score. Saturday at home on Chapman Field.

Kim Hansen was the powerhouse scoring ace with four goals in the victory over U de M. Lola Montgomery and Janet Miller each added one for the UNB squad. Mai Gallant replied with both Moncton tallies. At half time the score was 3-1 in the Red Sticks favour.

Miller and Hansen each scored against Mt. A in Saturday's contest in reply to goals from Karen Hegan and Peggy McInnis to tie the game 2-2 at half time before Janice Roy piloted home the winner in the second half.

The Red Sticks are on the road this weekend and will be playing Dalhousie and St. F.X.

veterans, Fred Blaney, who pulled an upset victory in the provincials last year, is back along with Mike Hethrington, who was a strong contender in every competition.

The women's division has Glenna Smith returning. Smith is a threat whenever she competes.

A good prospect for tourney success will be Eric Phillips who joined the club this summer. In his first action of the year, Phillips was selected to the N.B. team. Andrew Gardener will be retaining his light-heavy weight spot while Gerry Peters, Marcel Morency and Colin MacDougall will trouble the opposition in their divisions.

Following a successful season under Chung's coaching, several

Gilmore sets course record as

Red Harriers win meet

UNB Red Harriers took the first place laurels in their meeting against the other cross country teams from the University of Maine from Presque Isle, Machias and Fort Kent last Monday.

The Harriers compiled a total of 21 points for the win. Presque Isle was second with 38 points, Machias third with 75 and Fort Kent finished the meet with 92 points. Fredericton High School runners also took part unofficially and had their points been calculated they would have done second overall.

Ed Gilmore of UNB was first with a course record time of 25 minutes, 54 seconds. Second spot went to Red Harrier Shawn O'Connor with a 26 minute, 40 second timing. Mark Carter of Presque Isle was third at 27 minutes, 46 seconds.

Last Saturday during the half time break of the football game the Peake Memorial was run at

BBA Bombers shutout CE 3

Backed by the shutout pitching of Mike McLaughlin, the Business Four Bombers poured 16 runs across the plate to defeat Chemical Engineering Three by a score of 16-0 in their season opener of the Inter Class Softball League. The game was played Wednesday night at Buchanan Field under the lights.

club members were awarded higher belt rankings. Chung was awarded a first degree black belt after an almost flawless performance of the "Nage-no-kata" (forms of throws). Darryl Steeves obtained his brown belt while Linda MacRae and Tom Best were graded to blue belt.

During the summer months, Blaney was promoted to blue upon the recommendation of Chung. Several club members will try for promotion at the grading board to be held later in the fall and he feels that they should be successful.

Anyone interested in joining the Judo Club is asked to contact any club member. Practices are held at the South Gym, Mondays and Fridays at 7:00 p.m. and Wednesdays and Thursdays at 6:00 p.m.

College Field. Shawn O'Connor was the winner with a time of 4:35.

The other eight runners who competed in the race are listed below, with their times: Peter McAuley, 4:36; Ed Gilmore, 4:37; Steve Chisholm, 4:38; Vince Fay, 4:39; Ron McCarville, 4:58; Ralph Freeze, 5:02; Mike McGlynn, 5:05 and Elmer Cserhalmi, 5:11.

This weekend UNB cross country team will be on the road, travelling Friday to Presque Isle and Saturday will be in Orono to compete, in both cases, against teams from the University of Maine.

Womens tennis, waterpolo set

Action in the Women's recreational Program is continuing this week with women's doubles in tennis October 7 from 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. in the courts beside Tibbits Hall. Co-ed doubles will be played October 9 in the same place at the same time.

Waterpolo will be getting under way at the L.B.R. Pool October 13 from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. The deadline for this activity has been set for October 6 at noon.

Any female wishing to take part in any of these activities are urged to submit their names one week prior to the beginning of the event.

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P.S. " John Lee Hooker is coming to the Playhouse, Saturday, November 15, 1975 !!!

GRAND PRIZE : Chauffered private motor coach (for two) to your choice of one of the above performances Includes candlelight dinner (for two) at Wandlyn Motor Inn (Fredericton). (new donors only , eligible)

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