

the
brunswickan

VOL. 111/ISSUE 9/32 PAGES

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1976/FREE



Classifieds

FOR SALE: 1 Sony 4045 AM-FM Stereo Receiver. 32 watts RMS per channel. Like new condition. New costs \$425. Sell for \$250 or best offer. Call Andy at 455-2124 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Vivitar Series 1 200 mm f3 telephoto lens with Pentax thread mount. Contact Anne at 454-4042.

GAY: information can be obtained by phoning 472-4995 or writing P.O. Box 442, F'ton. Anonymity will be assured.

WINTER CARNIVAL '77: There will be a general Committee meeting Tuesday, November 9, 1976 in Room 205 Tilley Hall at 7:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Stereo system. Acoustic Research, AR-8 speakers, Dynaco SCA-80Q (40w. R.M.S.) amplifier and Acoustic Research turntable with Shure M-91ED cartridge. Phone 454-5349 between 6 and 10 p.m.

FOR SALE: one pair of downhill skis with bindings. Good condition. Price negotiable. Phone 454-3903 after 6 p.m.

F.F.F. - Our choice as new member is Bob W., room 315. P.S. Last week's perfume was raunchy ... "The Boys" from Aitken.

LOST: One beaver with a pink trench coat, white slippers and a purple bow tie. If anyone has seen this beaver, please report it to the Beaver Patrol. Meetings are held every Friday at noon in the SUB Coffee Shop. Any information will be greatly appreciated. Beaver Patrol

FOR SALE: Fender Taguar hollow body electric - hard plush-lined case. \$300 or best offer. Call Ken at 454-3880 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Red Master skis with Tyrolia 50 bindings. Very good condition. Call 455-0519 after 6 p.m.

MIGRAINE HEADACHE SUFFERERS: The Psychology Dept. is conducting a Biofeedback Treatment Experiment. Open to students, faculty and staff. For details contact the secretaries in the main office of Keirstead Hall 453-4707.

FOR SALE: 1 1973 Pontiac Astre, automatic station wagon, 23,000 miles, excellent condition, good tires (no winter tires), priced for quick sale - \$1900. Phone 455-5462 after 5:30 p.m. Ask for Ezra

FOR SALE: one nylon UNB jacket. \$35.00. Call 453-4935. Dave Titcomb or see Room 5 in Neville.

ONE ROOM: for one female student in beautiful old home in Nasonworth. (9 miles south of Fredericton - 15 minutes from campus) Plenty of space - facilities include: laundry, kitchen, bathroom, your own bedroom. House is fully furnished. Many extras - dining room, sitting room, livingroom. Fresh air! (big garden, and surrounding fields and forest!) Available for 1976 - Sept. 1977. Pets are also welcome! Call: Becky, Carl, Allan at 455-6925 after 5:30 p.m.

ATTENTION: to the person who ripped-off my light blue CCM Targa with purple forks from the basement of LBR. I'm hot on your heels. Return the bike (no questions asked) and I will forswear the might arm of the law. Your cooperation would be greatly appreciated... OR ELSE!!!

FOR RENT: furnished apartment. Heat and lights included. Call 455-6450.

WANTED: any skiers interested in a ski trip to the Rockies sometime in January or February 77. Share expenses and save from 20 to 30 percent. Small groups of 2 to 5 people. For more information on cost and travelling arrangements phone 455-3033.

URSULA WAWER'S Home for Wayward Boys has been closed for renovations following last week's Hallowe'en celebration. Check your local listings for the dates of our grand opening, tentatively planned for late this month, when we'll introduce our newest member, The Sour Kraut.

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

FOR SALE: 1971 Cortina, 4-speed standard, 4 new summer tires, snow tires, 8-track/ FM stereo deck. Block heater. Safety inspected. \$995.00. Phone 455-0580. Weekdays.

GAY Info.

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MARJORY DONALDSON, Paintings 75-76
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Exhibitions continue until November 23
Monday to Friday 10 - 5; Sunday 2 - 5

ART CENTRE

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the brunswickan

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	and Friends

THE BRUNSWICKAN—in its 111th year of publication is Canada's oldest official student publication. THE BRUNSWICKAN is a member of Canadian University Press and is published weekly on the Fredericton campus of the University of New Brunswick by the UNB Student Union (Inc.). THE BRUNSWICKAN office is located at Room 35, Student Union Building, College Hill, Fredericton, New Brunswick. Printed at Henley Publishing Limited, Woodstock, New Brunswick. Subscriptions \$5.00 per year. Postage paid in cash at the third class rate, permit no. 7. National advertising rates through YOUTH-STREAM, 307 Davenport Road, Toronto, Ontario. Local advertising rates available at 453-4983.

THE BRUNSWICKAN, for legal purposes, will not print any letters to the editor if they are not properly signed. THE BRUNSWICKAN will, however, withhold any names upon request.

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

Delegate

By LINDA STEWART

The Atlantic Federation of Students conference held Oct. 29 to 31 at Mount Allison University in Sackville closed with the feeling that something definite had been done for the Atlantic region.

UNB delegates to the conference said the upcoming meeting in November will consolidate this feeling as executive positions are filled by "energetic, interested students."

On the agenda were several workshops including student aid, student employment, National Student Day, campus services, and educational finances.

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Several motions passed with respect to this area. The most important reaffirming the need for AFS.

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"National Student Day focuses Canadian students' response to the critical situation. It is an opportunity to widen discussion about post-secondary education and make a positive contribution."

"National Student Day focuses on access to education because students have been the only group with a primary interest in full equal access to colleges, universities, and technical institutes."

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All campuses contacted by The Brunswickan indicated that they were committees and personally involved in planning activities, although they were

Delegates reaffirm need for Atlantic federation

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caucuses whether they wish the chairperson to sit on the executive or to elect an alternate student for that position. (c) The executive is to be made of treasurer, secretary co-ordinator and, from the forum caucuses and the executive, a president or spokesperson to the government bodies.

The delegates decided the purpose of AFS was to facilitate the communication of information between campuses and to lobby all appropriate government bodies in areas of regional student concern.

A motion was passed at the closing plenary revising membership fees. Campuses with up to 1,000 students will pay \$100., those with between 1,001 and 3,000 will pay \$150., campuses with between 3,001 and 5,000 students will pay \$400., and those with over 5,000 will pay \$600.

This increase is designed to help the new executive get on its feet and begin functioning as a viable organization.

It was agreed to have Dalhousie University research the breakdown for various per capita fees. Consensus was that a per capita fee was necessary but the executive recommendation for a \$1.00 per student levy was tabled till the November meeting.

The conference decided another meeting was in order to receive Dalhousie's research and conclusions and to announce provincial



Atlantic Federation of Students Conference at Mount Allison.

College of Art and Design and Roland MacNeil of College Cape Breton were elected interim chairperson and treasurer respectively until the November meeting.

The workshop reports were read at the closing plenary with details of recommendations.

The campus services work-

caucus chairpersons. The date was set at Nov. 27 at Mount Allison University.

Don Doucey of the Nova Scotia shops, covering such areas as student radio, newspapers, and entertainment, brought no motions forward. However, information was exchanged.

No concrete resolution was

passed with respect to student aid as it was felt the federation could not discuss their stand on such an important issue until a strong executive was set up. This topic will be discussed on Nov. 27 as it is expected the Maritime premiers will present a brief stating their position on student aid in December.

The educational finance workshop proposed that ceilings on loans go up as tuition increases. The conference expressed concern about the quality of education and hope to make a statement to the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission.

The AFS accepted a policy of opposition to differential tuition fees for international students with little debate.

Hallowe'en quiet

By JACK TRIFTS

Many have termed hallowe'en 1976 as the quietest in years.

One reason for this may have been the numerous parties held throughout the city for all age groups. Various recreation centers and youth groups held parties for the young, while the oldsters either organized their own or spent the evening sipping ale at the local drinking establishments.

There were isolated acts of vandalism reported in many areas of the city, but most were the usual pranks and resulted in little real damage.

However two areas did pose problems to authorities. In Nashwaaksis and Barker's Point groups of youths congregated and caused several disturbances, most related to rock and bottle throwing. Although no serious injuries resulted several motorists suffered damage to their cars.

In other areas of the city tricksters restricted themselves to window soaping and egg throwing.

NSD - Sanderson charges no support

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The AFS conference urged delegates to return to their campuses and hold general meetings where common issues and proposals could be discussed for the day of concern.

All campuses contacted by The Brunswickan indicated that there were committees and persons actively involved in planning NSD activities, although they were

unsure of general student support.

UNB plans no activities except dissemination of information, although NSD Committee chairperson Bill Sanderson said there was a "fervent hope that students will sit down and discuss it among themselves."

"National Student Day will be what is made of it," he said.

Posters and pamphlets from NUS will be used.

Sanderson complained of a low level support for NSD and charged student leaders with apathy on the question. He accused student union president Jim Smith in particular of a lack of action on the matter.

"Where were those people who should've supported me five weeks ago who are getting on my ass now because the committee hasn't produced any results," Sanderson stormed.

He said all three members of the NSD Committee, science representative Alexa Morrison, external vice-president Alex Kibaki, and Sanderson himself, were taking seven courses. "We've looked for support. We haven't received very much," he said.

The SRC allocated \$110 to NSD activities.

The Universite de Moncton Federation des Etudiants plans to hold a "day of concern" but not on Nov. 9.

Federation secretary Gilles Beaulieu said the themes should not be dictated by AFS, NUS, or the student federation. U de M is not a member of NUS, but Beaulieu emphasized that they support the

idea of NSD and are devoting much time to preparing it.

He said different campuses had particular and regional concerns and ideas for discussion must come from the local student population. Students in the social services program plan to survey students and gather suggestions which will be used to set up workshops to deal with these concerns.

Beaulieu hoped the university administration would cancel classes to allow scheduling of the workshops. A lack of support from the administration would indicate a preoccupation with academic matters at the expense of "education," he said.

Beaulieu noted that concern matters outside the university.

Dalhousie NSD contact person Gord Neal said a committee of approximately 20 people chaired by Bernard MacDonnell is "working very hard" organizing a general meeting on the night of Nov. 9.

"If we generate enough support, said Neal, "we'll take a walk down to the legislative building."

Other NSD activities included committee members talking to classes, a debate with the former minister of education Maynard MacAskal, workshops, and possibly a rally.

However, he said this was not likely.

He said support for NSD was "not as much as we'd like," but, "the people that are working are working very hard."

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Jack Triffts

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Don Smith

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Friends

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KAN is a member

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Committee struck to review election procedures



Alex Kibaki

SRC vice-president external, Alex Kibaki, announced a general review of election procedures at the Council meeting this Monday. Kibaki said an "ad hoc committee to review campaign procedures for student elections" was being formed. Kibaki is chairing the committee.

Kibaki said many students complained about the recent campaign and had voiced their concerns to him.

"Not many students were kept in touch with the campaign. The only time many saw the candidates for the first time was in The Brunswickan or one of their

posters," said Kibaki. He added many thought the campaign should have been more extensively covered on CHSR.

He said that very few students knew about the candidates' forum at Lady Dunn Hall in the October election.

Platforms and forums for candidates were suggested by some students, he said. "Perhaps we should create a platform where they can speak to students and be confronted by them," he said.

He also suggested candidates might go to the larger classes to speak for 10-15 minutes. "That way more students may vote because they will know the candidates better," he said. He also said that perhaps there

should be a forum in which students could talk with the candidates more directly.

Kibaki said "We want to know to what extent do we need CHSR covering the campaign, or possibly even candidates' debates. How far can we utilize the campus media?"

By GERRY LASKEY

"We want recommendations on whether we need to review the financial aspect of elections so we will not have inequalities in campaigns because some candidates don't have enough money to run a poster campaign," he said. Kibaki said that posters have played a great part in past elections and that some candidates with money have taken

advantage of this.

Kibaki said that the situation of polling stations will be reviewed. He said some students complained that some polls were either not open at lunch hour or closed too early for them to vote.

Kibaki said he is looking for interested students to work on the committee. He said there will be volunteers from the student body and SRC appointees.

"The committee will generate ideas and go out before the next campaign and collect information and ideas from students," he said. "This committee is not just working in an office."

Any students interested in working on this committee should see the chairperson, Alex Kibaki.

Cutbacks outlined

By GERRY LASKEY

Student Union Comptroller Peter Davidson, this week described the measures the union is taking to balance the budget.

Davidson said, "Most student organisations have their budgets passed. Unfortunately there is not enough money in the budget to fund that. Therefore we're going to have to cut back."

Davidson described the manner in which organisation budgets will be reduced. "We're going to cut back budgets X amount of dollars and let them decide where they want to cut their expenses. It gives them the choice of what is more important to them," he said.

Davidson said the union wants to cut back on budgets by about \$8,000. He said, "That still won't keep us out of debt, due to the fact that we invested so heavily in CSL."

Regarding Campus Services Limited, Davidson said, "The idea is to get this year's CSL expenses and revenues to break even. We'll be taking out a loan from the bank to spread the expenses on the investment over two to three years. We're not affecting this year's budget that much with CSL."



Peter Davidson

"What is affecting this year's budget," he said "is the new handbook, NUS fee increases, course evaluation, new organisations and about a twelve per cent increase in office expenses such as salaries, paper and telephones."

Davidson said that the union had already cut down on many expenses from last year. He said that orientation week did not lose money, student directories will cost less, Campus Films will probably break even and ID cards cost less. He also said there were no entertainment losses, and no travel or entertainment office losses since CSL is covering these.

CUSO to sponsor film

By JACK TRIFTS

On November 16, 1976, at 7:00 p.m. the local Canadian University Service Overseas organization will sponsor a film and a panel discussion on the social, economic, and political aspects of the new international economic order.

The aims of CUSO are justice, equitable development, and human progress. Since its beginning in 1961 CUSO has placed Canadians in nearly every country of the third world. Canadian engineers have provided the expertise for construction projects in West Africa, and in Latin America Canadian teachers have educated children who would not normally have the chance to be educated.

Selection and recruitment of qualified individuals to take on tasks in the third world is only one of CUSO's objectives. It also serves as a fund raising organization for the third world and attempts to awaken, in Canadians at large, an awareness of the problems developing nations face. CUSO's manpower comes only

from volunteers. Not only must these men and women be prepared to move half way around the world, but in many cases, accept a lesser salary than what they would receive here. This is because a volunteer is paid by the host country and receives the same salary a native with similar skills would expect.

However, the benefit to the volunteer is enormous. He or she gets the chance to experience life in another country and see parts of the world that they normally would not.

On the UNB Fredericton campus the CUSO program is coordinated by Mr. Constantine Passaris, a faculty member in the Department of Economics.

In the last year five local students accepted positions in the third world. This constitutes the highest number of placements by any university in the Maritimes. Passaris said that he felt this indicates an interest in the program by local students.

More information on CUSO is available from Mr. Passaris.

Next move up to Sub board

By RON WARD

The referendum on SUB expansion passed on October 20. According to SRC comptroller, "It's up to the SUB board to move next."

He said that the board has not made a decision yet regarding what to do now.

SUB director Howard Goldberg said the SUB cannot take any action yet except to look for money. Both he and Davidson agreed that there would probably be renovation done to the SUB before expansion took place. According to Davidson, this was because of the amount of money involved for expansion.

When asked if current SRC budget problems will affect plans for SUB expansion, Davidson said, "No, that's not a factor at all." He said that student fees will have to go up to cover the cost but this alone will not be enough. Private donations will be necessary. He stated that other than planning we really cannot do anything else without money. "Once the money is found, it'll take a couple of years" for the expansion to take

place, Davidson said.

When asked about the matter, SRC President Jim Smith said the SUB board should try to find money through private donations.

Both UNB and STU student unions are paying the mortgage on the SUB and STU's opinion on SUB expansion was to be decided by a referendum November 3. Smith said that right now we have to wait for the STU referendum.

History club sponsors lecture on Italian communism

An expert on the Italian Communist Party, a guest of the UNB History Club, will give a public lecture in Fredericton next week.

John M. Cammett, a faculty member of John Jay College of Criminal Justice at City University of New York, will speak Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 8:00 p.m. in Carleton Hall, room 106.

His topic is "Continuity and Change in the Italian Communist Party."

A Fulbright scholar in Italy while working toward a PhD at Columbia University, Cammett

was also the recipient of an Italian government fellowship.

He is author of *Antonio Gramsci in the Origins of Italian Communism*, published by Stanford University Press in 1967, co-editor of a bibliography of Soviet foreign affairs and world communism as well as other publications for the American periodical *Science and Society*.

A faculty member of City University since 1967, Cammett has also taught at Columbia and Rutgers Universities and Hunter College.

WUSC sale coming

Exotic crafts from around the world will be on sale in the SUB room 203 this coming week.

World University Services of Canada is once more bringing you Caravan, an international handicraft sale and exhibition. The sale starts on November the 8th and continues till the 12th. It will be open from 10:00 a.m. till 9:00 p.m. daily.

Caravan has a wide selection of handicrafts fashioned in a traditional manner. These items are obtained from cooperatives and selfhelp organizations in developing nations and Canada.

Caravan is sponsored by World University Services of Canada. This is a nonprofit organization composed of students, faculty, and alumni concerned with the issues of international development. A craft sale of this nature is a practical form of international cooperation since it creates a market for crafts produced in such countries as Sri Lanka, Lesotho, Camerouns, Bolivia, Thailand, Kenya and many others including Indian and Eskimo crafts from Canada.

It will be possible to find carvings, toys, carpets, alpaca knits - sweaters, ruaras, ponchos and many other decorative and practical crafts at the sale.

The sale opens, November the 8th, at 10:00 a.m. in room 203 in the SUB.

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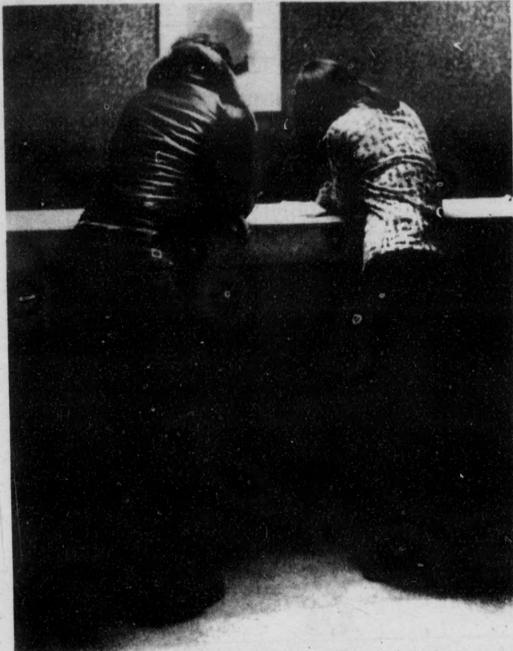
Getting into women's residence as many people think.

RED



Tickets \$2.

Male students hassled at women's residences



Getting into women's residences at UNB is not as simple a chore as many people think.

Photo by Jack Trifts

By J. DAVID MILLER

It is interesting to see how the University of New Brunswick compares to the other universities in the Atlantic Provinces.

Of interest to many students is the operation of the residence system, especially in an era of co-ed residences, and variations of the traditional residence systems.

Since none of the men's residences in the Atlantic region have rules regarding entrance, the most useful indicator of the relative (for the want of a better word) 'liberalness' of the university concerned is an assessment of the rules of the women's residences.

There are some differences in the theoretical rules and the applied rules, so in each case, the interpretation of the existing rules comes from students at the respective campuses, rather than the Deans.

At UNB, the majority of women in residence stay at Lady Dunn Hall, Tibbits Hall, and McLeod House. Although the two adjoin, Lady Dunn and Tibbits have two different policies with regard to signing men in. In these residences, after 6:00 on weeknights, men come to the frontdesk and ask the people there to call up to the woman's room to get her to come down and sign him in.

The weekends are open in that men can stay there all night, but this is not so on weekdays. The Dunn requires that the man be, for all intents and purposes signed in on the weekend, whereas at Tibbits Hall, this is not required.

McLeod follows the same pattern as Tibbits, but owing to the lack of an intercom to individual rooms, the system presents certain problems to the women there and the men coming in, alike.

Acadia University has 24 hour open women's residences. Men have to be signed in after 6:00 p.m. in theory, but a spokesperson at Acadia stated that by agreement, men are not required to be signed in. They are required to go to the front desk, where the girl can be called up to come and escort him up to her room. Acadia has one women's residence known as the 'frosh' residence which is closed throughout the full week at 12:00 a.m., otherwise the procedures are the same regarding signing in.

Dalhousie University's regulations require any male guest to sign in after 6:00 p.m. and be out at 3:00 a.m. throughout the full week. The person at Dal who was contacted noted that currently a brief is being presented to the university asking for changes to these regulations.

A spokesperson from Memorial University said that the residences were "pretty open" and that most activities were acceptable as long as peace and quiet was maintained.

The University of Prince Edward Island reported that after 6:00 p.m. men must have the front desk call up to the woman's room and she must come to escort him in. There is no signing in, and the rules apply through the full week. The residences close "sometime after midnight".

Saint Thomas University has the most restrictive rules of any of the universities questioned, with the residences bring closed at 10:00 p.m. on weeknights and 2:00 a.m. on weekends, with no signing in procedures reported.

All of the universities contacted reported some flexibility in the systems. Steady boyfriends of the women can generally sign themselves in, after the proctors etc. become familiar with them.

The only university reporting serious abuse was Saint Thomas, where the regulations are most rigid. UNB seems to rank a mediocre third, after Memorial and Acadia in terms of overall flexibility of the regulations governing the women's residences.

Overseas grants available

Beginning with the Fall term, 1977, the C.E.E.U. Brussels, will award a substantial number of cost-of-living grants to American and Canadian juniors, seniors and graduates who are accepted for study in Paris, London, or Madrid through the agency of Academic Year Abroad, Inc.

Applicants must enroll for the full university year, and for France and Spain give evidence of some competence in French or Spanish; applicants for England must have at least a B plus average.

Deadline for completed applications is February 15, 1977.

For further details and application forms, write:

C.E.E.U.
P.O. Box 50
New Paltz, N.Y. 12561

Canadian students: because of the special relationship which exists between Canada and France there may be additional or alternate financial aid and travel advantages; check with the nearest office of the Service Culturels Francais and/or the Consulat de France.

Young doctor to give his impressions

The Pre-med-dental society meets Tuesday, Nov. 9, in room 102 of the Student Union Building from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m.

Dr. Fred Whitehead from the Canadian Medical Doctors Association will speak. Two other doctors may also be present.

"If this is the case," says a Pre-med-dental release, "students will be treated to not only the overall view of the doctor as seen from one of Canada's strongest and most essential unions, but will also receive interesting and important news from an internalist plus a young GP and his impressions upon entering today's society as a doctor."

Dr. Nicholson, Assistant Dean of Admissions at Dalhousie Medical School, N.S. will be available to speak to students interesting in

following a medical career Friday, Nov. 5, 1976.

Dr. Nicholson, in co-operation with Mr. Grant, Pre-Med-Dental Advisor for UNB, will meet with those interested on an informal basis in the Faculty Lounge (Rm. 311, Old Arts Building) Between 3:30 and 4:30 p.m.

Dr. Nicholson expressed a particular interest in meeting with 3rd and 4th year students who's plans include possible application for admission to medical school. All students are welcome to attend.

Society members and others are urged to attend this meeting. Following will be refreshments and a general discussion.

RED & BLACK

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RED & BLACK REVUE
at the PLAYHOUSE**



Tues. - Thurs.

Nov. 9, 10, 11 8:15 p.m.

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dures

this. that the situation of ns will be reviewed. students complained bills were either not n hour or closed too m to vote. he is looking for dents to work on the e said there will be om the student body ntees. ntee will generate out before the next d collect information m students," he said, ee is not just working

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board

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rs lecture unism

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editorial

6 - THE BRUNSWICKAN/NOVEMBER 5, 1976

A day for peace

- All we are saying is give peace a chance.

Next Thursday, November 11, is Remembrance Day. What does this day mean to our generation? Is it just a celebration of victory over the "Beastly Hun" or a people's victory over facism?

What is should mean to us is that now, more than at any other time in history, is the time to mobilize for world peace. World War I was the "war to end all wars", Armageddon. World War II saw an even more savage destruction of human lives.

If total war is hard for you to imagine, just picture yourself and your friends walking down the street of some little town. Maybe just back from the local pub. Somewhere somebody opens fire with machine guns. Your best friend has his face and guts ripped open in front of you. Another friend has his leg shot up to the consistency of jelly.

Picture people herded into cattle cars. Picture the same people beaten, starved, tortured, used for "experiments" like animals. The corpses being disposed of with all the dignity of trash. Human beings piled in rotting, fly-covered heaps.

Picture these things happening to thousands of people every day. Starting to get the idea of total war? Starting to see why veterans across Canada on Remembrance Day usually spend the day forgetting at the local Legion?

World War II, in addition saw the dawn of something even more abominable than all this. The nuclear mushroom cloud is now an all too familiar sight. But at the end of the second world war this mass weapon of human misery (only in its infancy) was used on civilian populations. The effects in genetic damage are still being felt.

So today the human race has the proud achievement of being able to wipe itself out completely; several times over. Surely no time in history has cried out for all people to stand up and say "ENOUGH!" to this titanic insanity. Peace and disarmament are not just nice ideas, they are an imperative to our very SURVIVAL.

What hope is there for human peace in AD 1976?

With all the misery and suffering going on we would call your attention to a glimmer of hope in the heart of mankind for that eternal dream of peace. That is the so-called "Women's Peace Movement" of northern Ireland.

This summer two Irish women, Betty Williams and Mairead Corrigan who were sickened by the continuing sectarian carnage, were spurred by the death of two children hit by an out of control IRA get-away car, to organize the women of northern Ireland for peace.

The movement hit the streets of Belfast with spontaneous success. The rallies organized by the movement attracted thousands of women (and men). Each weekend the crowds increased. The women of Ireland have said "ENOUGH!" They are tired of living their lives in constant fear. Fear of whether or not their husbands or children will be gunned down or blown up by petty vindictive men. They are using the most revolutionary peace tactic available: mass mobilization of the people. In one day thousands of people in one northern Ireland town took to the streets spontaneously to protest a terrorist incident of that very afternoon. The peace movement is using the good will of the majority of the Irish people who want an end to the violence. Thousands of Protestants and Catholics have become friendly again. Catholic and Protestant neighbourhoods who were too afraid to speak up before have found a new, almost magical, strength in solidarity.

Of course, the movement has run into much opposition. The hate-mongers on all sides have denounced them as either dupes of the British or the IRA. When the British Army retaliated against the terrorists in a neighbourhood recently, in a particularly zealous manner, the two leaders were in danger of alienating their support from the two wings by either



condemning this action too strongly or not enough. They have of course received many death threats. But the movement continues, the women realize that if they submit to the thugs they will never be free.

The Norwegian government, which awards the Nobel Peace Prize, has decided this year that no one is worthy of it. A Norwegian newspaper, recognizing the great effort of the women of Ireland is conducting a campaign to raise the equivalent

sum of money to award to the two movement leaders as a "People's Peace Prize". THE BRUNSWICKAN would like on the occasion of Remembrance Day, to salute these courageous peacemakers. They represent what is good in the human spirit.

As for Remembrance Day, Canada 1976, may we suggest that we all take a minute or two to reflect on the senseless horror of hatred and war, and pledge ourselves to the struggle that it must NEVER happen again.

Students treated like children

University life presents many paradoxes. One of the biggest and perhaps most frustrating is the anachronistic manner in which the entire residence system is run.

The advertised purpose of university life and a university degree is to prepare an individual for a career in the business, academic or medical-technical world. At "University" you are told by the president during orientation week: "You will be treated like an adult, and not babied. You will be prepared to handle life." Bullshit. There are many examples of this disparity

between reality and the truth, but take for example the women's residence system.

There is considerable doubt as to the validity of regulations which intrinsically treat both the men and the women like children.

The falacy in the rules governing the women's residences is similar to the traditional female responsibility for birth control, or rather the traditional male irresponsibility for same. The rules themselves imply both that the women in a residence have to

be 100 per cent responsible for the conduct of adult males in the residences, even to the point of allowing serious damage to be done with no reckoning and that they must remain within some gigantic chastity belt.

The Brunswickan feels that it is about time that a reappraisal be made of the entire residence system with a view to the university practicing what it preaches and in its role as teacher - developing systems which emphasize responsibility, instead of 'protection.'



By now all you folks a means. That's right - it w by students across the c And how are all your pl How many of you have students get cooperation turn out for this major ev off and say the hell wi The reason for all the concerned about this wh go down the tubes, as it not often that we, as stu day [at least] and show are "concerned citizens citizens - in fact, a lot So I would suggest tha NSD. Do not bend at the are not your superiors are there to guide you add, they haven't been what NSD is there for. If you don't take advanta How else can I say

I must commend that of this week to bitch ab for this great newspaper you may have noticed, space in the paper the disgust in lack of the But as this fellow sug may die" and then comi defeating our own com as being full of "crapola that the staff (not to a negative. And I suppo So went the discussio refused. 'Nuff said for But further to all of t we did experience a dr that last week's issue miracle. But when I th was due to the Ray C mid-terms. (Notice I g This week, however helped. A lot of new s well. So this issue you time . . . in fact, ever So enjoy!!

Now for the bad nev broken.

It has been suggest sort of a "consumer ri suggested that we as product on any marke Bev Hills, to be even These products will values. After a reason readership the result We are especially possibly Nikon camera know they're not saf

Hello, Gene! So sor some copy from the c message to you. Hor

Mugwump
By ED WERTHMANN Journal

By now all you folks out there must know what next Tuesday means. That's right - it will be November 9, known affectionately by students across the country as National Students Day (NSD). And how are all your plans for this day coming along? I wonder. How many of you have talked to your profs about it? Did the students get cooperation from the faculty? Are YOU planning to turn out for this major event - or are you going to just take the day off and say the hell with all this "solidarity" crap?

The reason for all these questions is simply that I, for one, am concerned about this whole thing. I would really hate to see NSD go down the tubes, as it were. For my money, it is important. It's not often that we, as students, have a chance to organize for one day [at least] and show the university and government that we are "concerned citizens". After all, students are not second class citizens - in fact, a lot of us are first class taxpayers!

So I would suggest that all of you get out next week and support NSD. Do not bend at the whim of your profs or government. They are not your superiors - they are your teachers and leaders - they are there to guide you and look after your interests. And I might add, they haven't been doing too good a job in many cases. That's what NSD is there for. It's your chance to voice your displeasure. If you don't take advantage of it - it's your loss!

How else can I say it?

55555

I must commend that gracious student who came in on Monday of this week to bitch about our bitching about having no support for this great newspaper. And he did have every right to do so. As you may have noticed, we at The Bruns have devoted a lot of space in the paper the past few weeks to write of our complete disgust in lack of the support we need.

But as this fellow suggested - by stating that "The Brunswickan may die" and then coming out regularly on Friday mornings is just defeating our own complaint. In other words, we've come across as being full of "crapola". I suppose that is true. He suggested, too, that the staff (not to mention the editor) was acting just a bit negative. And I suppose that is true, also.

So went the discussion. When I asked him to join us, he flatly refused. "Nuff said for that fellow."

But further to all of this, I must make a few comments. Indeed, we did experience a drastic loss of staff last week - and I still say that last week's issue hit the stands on Friday by some small miracle. But when I thought of it more, I figured this lack of staff was due to the Roy Charles concert on Wednesday night and mid-terms. (Notice I got those in the right order!)

This week, however, is different. I really think all our crying helped. A lot of new staffers showed up, and all the regulars as well. So this issue you are now reading went off to the printers on time . . . in fact, everything went on schedule.

So enjoy!!

11111

Now for the bad news. Half the machinery at the Bruns office is broken.

11111

It has been suggested to me that The Brunswickan start some sort of a "consumer rights" type of thing. More specifically, it was suggested that we ask our readership to send us any type of product on any market for trial purposes. (Send them in care of Bev Hills, to be even more specific)

These products will be tested on their social and aesthetic values. After a reasonable length of time, we will report to the readership the results of these "consumer" tests.

We are especially interested in BMW's, Mercedes Benz's and possibly Nikon camera systems. But please, no propholactics - we know they're not safe.

11111

Hello, Gene! So sorry I didn't say "hello" last week. I had to cut some copy from the column . . . and I really didn't want to cut my message to you. Honest! (But in the end, I had to.)

Rape rampant on campus

Dear Editor:

I was very upset by Barb Clerihue's article ("Streaking just a 'flash' in the past?") in last week's Brunswickan. It seems that Chief Williamson is the only person on campus who is unaware of what goes on - certainly not a desirable trait for someone who is supposed to be in charge of "security". He really hasn't heard about the friendly little residence "parties" consisting of several men and one woman?? Or about the guy (medium height, slender, sallow complexion, black hair and mustache) who "recognizes" and paws at "old friends" and then is very apologetic about the mistaken identity? I wonder how the investigation of the incidents in the path behind the SUB was conducted. Did Security talk with any of the female students involved? Or did they just talk with the man and accept his story that he only asks the girls but doesn't bother them if they refuse. What has Chief Williamson done to see if there is a problem? Has he checked with Chimo or the Rape Crisis Centre to find out how

many of the sexually assaulted women are university students or to find out if any assaults happened on campus? Has he talked with any of the local doctors who treat rape cases? Has he talked with the Counselling Services?

There have been several theories advanced to explain Chief Williamson's lack of knowledge (after all, we don't want to believe that campus security is in the hands of incompetents): Perhaps there are no records kept of the sexual assaults reported to Security Guards. Perhaps Williamson's staff doesn't keep him informed. Perhaps women don't bother to report to the Security Guards, knowing as we do that they (to be fair, not all of them) don't take us seriously or else believe that we probably "asked for it". (We have been known to walk around without large dogs or escorts, even at night. Some of us even have a couple of drinks.)

But I also wonder how effective Chief Williamson would be if women reported to him in person and demanded to fill out a report

form. After all, the only reason Security "gained possession of his (the man with the green ski mask) headgear" was because they managed to let the man slip through their fingers and out a window (after they had "captured" him).

Despite what Chief Williamson wants you to believe, these things do happen, and to a lot of women. It isn't just you and therefore somehow your fault. Considering the reluctance of "security" to recognize that there is a problem, it's fortunate that there are other agencies in the city that do take women seriously. If you want help and/or someone to talk to, contact the Rape Crisis Centre (454-0437), Chimo (455-9464), Counselling Services (Annex B, the white building across the street from the Nursing building), or one of the very few sympathetic doctors in Fredericton (luckily, at our own Infirmary, in the same building as Lady Dunn and Tibbits).

Sincerely,
Margaret MacWilliam

Questions serious concerns of GSA

Dear Editor:

The following is a form letter I received from Allan Brookes, President of the Graduate Student Association.

Dear Graduate Students:

A second attempt to hold the Fall General Meeting of the GSA will be made this coming Thursday, November 4, at 8 p.m. in the Tartan Room, STUD. The failure to obtain a quorum at the GSA meeting held Thursday, October 21, was, to say the least, disappointing. The attendance of 25 persons was especially disappointing when compared to the 200 plus crowd which managed to drag themselves along to the "free food and drinks" reception held earlier this fall!

The failure of the Graduate Student body to support the more serious concerns of the GSA is typical of the past. It must be realized that the Association represents the interests of the

Graduate Students and only with YOUR support can the GSA continue to function. Consider, for example, the success of the GSA efforts to obtain graduate memberships to the Faculty Club. Also, our present attempt to implement graduate programme evaluations.

So come out this Thursday and show your support for the GSA. This is an important meeting as the executive positions of 1st Vice-President, Secretary and Publicity Officer will be up for election. (Nominations for these positions should be submitted prior to the meeting.) As a final incentive, the refunding of the \$5.00 Faculty Club membership subsidy will be made during the meeting. If YOU are not prepared to make an effort, I fail to see why I should.

Alan A Bookes
President

I would like to take this

opportunity to reply to Mr. Brookes.

Dear Mr. Brookes:

At this point I also fail to see why you should make the effort. As a graduate student, eligibility for membership in the Faculty Club is nice, but hardly one of my "more serious concern(s)". Furthermore, the manner in which you have conducted the pilot evaluations has not only betrayed the confidence of those you claim to represent, but also has proved to be a considerable embarrassment to graduate students in psychology.

While I can sympathize with your frustrations and disappointment, I object to being subjected to your diatribe. I suggest that the lack of support on behalf of the Graduate Student body is perhaps not a failure, but rather a comment.

Sincerely,
Christopher Earls

Residences should be self-supporting

Dear Editor:

As a result of the "Viewpoint" question in The Brunswickan last week, I have been doing a little research and a little thinking on the general area of lack of services to the off-campus student. The question could have better read "As an off-campus student what do you feel about the fact that you are paying DIRECTLY out of YOUR tuition \$70-80 to subsidize the residence system?" The response would have been

more emphatic. Any off-campus student that I have spoken with has been, on the average, unaware of this fact and displeased with the implications. The residences MUST be self supporting, and the only people to be called upon to make up the deficit should be the residence students. Period.

Part of the life of the residence student includes House Socials. These socials are closed to residence students only. This becomes more annoying when the

off-campus student becomes aware of the \$70-80. he pays to allow the residences to be in existence in the first place.

The off-campus student this year, for the first time, can enter the Intramural Leagues representing himself and not a faculty or a residence. A group of concerned off-campus students started last year what turned into a campaign to set up a third Intramural league

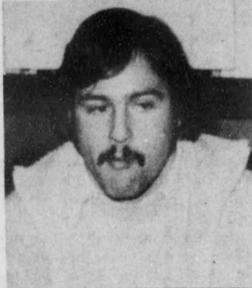
continued on page 9

viewpoint

8 — THE BRUNSWICKAN/NOVEMBER 5, 1976

What do you think of the Hatfield government's ban on skyhooks?

Interviews by Debbie McCavour Photos by Judy Orr



Randy McConnel CE 5

I think it's a good idea!



Peter Wheeler CE 3

I can't answer that!



Bruce Healy CE 4

Duh...I don't know. Why don't you ask me a normal question?



Danny Allen BBA 3

Skyhooks? I only fish with worms.



Paul Miller CE 5

I'm illiterate. I've consulted literature and I haven't found anything on it. I'm not qualified.



Robin Steeves M.S. Sur. Eng.

I don't know. Tell me about it and I'll tell you my opinion.



Mike Dymont SE 4

Well, I think that ... a ... it's an excellent idea!



Standley Heidman CE 1

Well, I've sort of heard of it. I agree with it, I guess.



Dave MacLeod CE 1

Definitely! What's it about anyway?



Howard Saunders FE 3

Disagree. More work for men.

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M...

When I first came to U... allowed to stay out on w... and 3 a.m. after Christma... fact that you can get laid e...

Rules such as these are... hard to rid the system of it... Thou shalt protect thy da...

I hope to God that I have... the sense of the above cl... with which she is happy... values; in that order.

The fact of the matter... articulating this, that th... encourages the type of b...

The pressures placed... enormous, forcing her to... dominates her wing.

More than that, these... boyfriend for status reason... escape reasons. To get... occasional lesbian attack...

Proctors, which potent... immense value in dealing... posed, but not with its r...

I would not maintain... imperfect as to be as ba... strongly that the unnatu... together causes problem...

At any university there... patterned along the exist... There should be a gradu... isolated wing by wing, or... There would be far fewer... respect the other, and if a... harass the girls, or make...

I'm sure, get together ar... Prohibition doesn't sol... adult members of our so... children, i cannot fath... be treated in such a mann... ghost to deal with.

I know that many girls... want it changed. I also k... even worse, I have know... because of the system. T... promiscuity when it is acc... face.

It is well known by the... changes should be made... making a mistake is stron... of change.

I have a feeling that c... essentially is a moral one... governed by money.

I bitch about the residen... is indecently low. It offen... a paper and walk in to be... not responsible enough to... or bother the women wh... something or make a nul... punished accordingly. Ma... get me is like honking yo... getting up to knock on th... criminal and I am prepar... women in residence choo... that may wish to see the... immature, and perhaps...

I am worried about th... from the benefit of thes... hazards of rape and phy...

Not so long ago, I made... eyed little security guard... bad about waiting till the... so I could call up and get... down and vouche for my... throw me out if I didn't...

In my time here, I have... best; you could talk to th... trusted you to behave in... this particular one made... fellow students being bea... on the steps of Kent State... about morals and about b... by definition states as... knowledae and expressi...

David Miller

When I first came to UNB, first year underage girls were not allowed to stay out on weekends past 2 a.m., before Christmas and 3 a.m. after Christmas. Anyone is certainly conscious of the fact that you can get laid equally well before 2 a.m. as after 2 a.m. Rules such as these are gradually being stomped out, but it is hard to rid the system of its basic archaic philosophy of operation. Thou shalt protect thy daughter.

I hope to God that I have the sense to not protect my daughter in the sense of the above cliché, but rather to teach her a morality with which she is happy, and that I can reconcile to my own values; in that order.

The fact of the matter is, and I am not alone or original in articulating this, that the women's residence system actually encourages the type of behaviour it preports to prevent.

The pressures placed on the girls entering residence are enormous, forcing her to become part of whatever group that dominates her wing.

More than that, these pressures often force girls to get a boyfriend for status reasons, and more often to get a boyfriend for escape reasons. To get away from the drinking, noise, and occasional lesbian attacks.

Proctors, which potentially, and, in fact most often, are of immense value in dealing with the symptoms of the dilemma posed, but not with its root causes.

I would not maintain that the women's residences are so imperfect as to be as bad "as all that", but I would say very strongly that the unnatural condition of hundreds of women together causes problems for a high percentage of the girls.

At any university there should indeed be women's residences patterned along the existing lines. For some they may work best. There should be a gradual emphasis towards co-ed residences isolated wing by wing, or room by room as the situation merits. There would be far fewer pressures, as both sexes would tend to respect the other, and if any group of wandering men came in to harass the girls, or make noise, then the guys living there would, I'm sure, get together and beat the shit out of them.

Prohibition doesn't solve anything, as everyone knows. Why adult members of our society should be treated as if they were children, I cannot fathom. The girls themselves could not want to be treated in such a manner, but the spectre of the part is a hard ghost to deal with.

I know that many girls in residence are happy and would not want it changed. I also know that many girls are unhappy, and even worse, I have known many girls who were screwed up because of the system. The paradox of 1920 prudery and 1976 promiscuity when it is accentuated in this manner is damn hard to face.

It is well known by the senior administrators at this school that changes should be made. They refuse to act because the fear of making a mistake is stronger than the awareness of the necessity of change.

I have a feeling that only economics will force an issue that essentially is a moral one. I, for one do not intend my moral to be governed by money.

§ § § § §

I bitch about the residence system because the morality of it all is indecently low. It offends me that I cannot sign my full name to a paper and walk in to be able to knock on a girl's door. That I am not responsible enough to not damage something, or make noise, or bother the women who are in their own homes. If I damage something or make a nuisance I should be given a fair trial and punished accordingly. Making a girl come down from her room to get me is like honking your horn in front of her house and you not getting up to knock on the door in a civilized manner. I am not a criminal and I am prepared to be responsible for my actions. If the women in residence choose to use the rules to 'hide' from men that may wish to see them, then I say that they are childish and immature, and perhaps they shall never grow up.

I am worried about the poor off campus girl who, separated from the benefit of these protections, is daily exposed to the hazards of rape and physical damage of her property.

Not so long ago, I made the statement in a calm voice to a beady eyed little security guard that I was not a criminal, and I felt pretty bad about waiting till the girl on the fourth floor got off the phone so I could call up and get the girl I wished to speak to, to come down and vouch for my existence. He implied that he would throw me out if I didn't keep quiet.

In my time here, I have found the security guards to be just the best; you could talk to them. Always willing to help you out, and trusted you to behave in a rational manner. The statements that this particular one made absolutely devastated me. Visions of fellow students being beaten, "up against the wall hippy" and shot on the steps of Kent State went through my head. And I wondered about morals and about being trained for life at a university that by definition states as its purpose to promote freedom of knowledge and expression.

Council does two-step

By GERRY LASKEY

This week's students' council meeting was embroiled for one and a half hours in a controversy over the showing of the film "Return of the Dragon" starring Bruce Lee by the Overseas Chinese Students' Association (OCSA).

The controversy surrounded the nature of the film being "entertainment" rather than "educational" or "cultural". The fact that OCSA members were being admitted free and the public charged was a major point of contention. Some councillors said this went against the SRC policy of not funding private entertainment. Another issue was whether this was basically a fund-raising event. The debate started with the argument over the nature of the film.

A spokesperson for the OCSA, professor Anthony Lister, said that he was at first "skeptical" about the showing of a Bruce Lee movie with part of the \$600 OCSA budget for films. But, he said, he had seen very good critical reviews of the movie in the London Sunday Times, and that it did present a part of Chinese culture.

Professor Lister said that in the past OCSA saw only Taiwanese films which he said were of little value. He said the new OCSA policy was to procure films representative of all Chinese culture, primarily the mainland, but also some samples from Taiwan and Hong Kong. He said that the Bruce Lee film in question was one of the best Hong Kong produced films available.

After professor Lister spoke some more debate took place over the same questions of private

entertainment and fund raising.

A motion was brought forward by Steve Berube and Steve Whelan "to refuse to fund the OCSA movie 'Return of the Dragon'." The motion was defeated by virtue of five abstentions which, under "Robert's Rules of Order," count as negative votes.

About one half hour later a motion was put forth "to fund the OCSA movie 'Return of the Dragon'." This motion was also defeated partly by abstentions. A vote on this motion for a role-call vote was also defeated.

The meeting then recessed for five minutes to, as one councillor said, "get our shit together".

After the recess the council passed a resolution "to grant a forgivable loan to OCSA for the movie 'Return of the Dragon'." This meant if the movie made a profit the loan would be paid back, and if not then it would be forgiven. Councillors Alan Hildebrand and Allan Patrick requested to be recorded as opposed.

Councillor Bill Sanderson said, when approached afterwards, "There were a lot of side issues thrown in." He said "We should have stayed away from the educational or cultural aspect. When we gave them \$600 it was just for 'films'."

He also said, "I was really angry at the result of the role-call vote motion. I feel that as a

representative you should not be afraid to have your vote recorded as yours."

Councillor Steve Whelan, sponsor of the original motion against the movie, said he was opposed to the film "because we don't fund private entertainment. The OCSA members got in free and the SRC doesn't fund that."

He said he was "happy about the second motion failing. We used abstentions to our benefit just like the other side."

He said, about the role-call motion, "I would be very scared that people might try to make it look like it was prejudice against Chinese students and it wasn't. It was just a straight entertainment policy. We're not saying they can't raise money, just that they can't use SRC funds for entertainment."

Councillor Steve Berube said "I put the first motion on the floor. It was a negative motion and the abstentions defeated it and Alan Hildebrand put forth the second motion and he used the rule to his full advantage."

Berube added, "Role-call votes should only be used on issues that have a great effect on the union not on petty issues. Otherwise they're a waste of time. Councillors can be recorded as 'for' or 'against' if they want."

The chairperson of the Monday meeting declined comment on the affair.

United Way driving hard

By ANNE MARCEAU

The UP The Hill United Way Campaign winds up Nov. 12 and campus organizers are driving for that extra bit to put them up and over their goal of \$19,500.

UNB president John Anderson and student union president Jim Smith agreed to be thrown into the Sir Max Aitken swimming pool if the quota were met.

The appeal, aimed at UNB's 1240 permanent faculty and staff members, has raised \$13,819 to date from 210 donors. "If only half of the 1000 who have not yet contributed pledged \$1.00 per month or \$12.00 per year, our goal would be reached," quoted Professor Eric Garland from a United Way press release.

Contributions range from \$1.00 to \$300.00 with an average of \$67.00 per donor, down from \$77.00 last year.

"Every little bit helps us contribute our share to the total 'United Way campaign'," he said.

Though not appealing directly to the students for financial contributions, Garland is hoping for student participation in "volunteer work and promotion of the campaign."

The engineers will be taking up a collection this Friday during the Great Canadian Coaster Derby. "It may be nickels and dimes," Garland said, "but it's a gesture on the students' part."

In reply to whether he thought it wise not to lock his door after this incident, Smith indicated there was nothing of value in the office "but two cans of dog food and a pair of \$30 pants."

Students might also help with the Fredericton door-to-door canvass. Mrs. Pam Fuller heads this area of the campaign and has canvassing routes mapped out. She can be reached at 455-3346.

Money collected during the United Way Campaign is distributed among 21 service agencies in the Fredericton area.

Letters con't

for any groups of students who wanted to submit a team (not a residence or faculty team). After a year and a half they have won and Steve Gilliland, Eric Semple and the others deserve a vote of thanks. This is not really a victory for the off-campus student, but at least we are now noticed, and can have our own teams.

CHSR is not available to the off-campus student. Due to my affiliation with the station, I have been concerned for a long time with the off-campus students who pay their share to keep us on the air and receive far less benefit from our services than the residence students.

I see only one solution to these beefs of the off-campus student. Any business is run on the premise that you pay for what you get or the services you receive. For the off-campus student this is not the case, and they have every right to bitch, complain and push this issue until an equitable solution is found.

Allan Patrick

Missing: dictaphone

By ANNE MARCEAU

The SRC dictaphone is missing from student union president Jim Smith's office. "I just don't know what happened to it!" was Smith's response.

Last seen two months ago, this famous dictaphone caused some controversy when purchased by Peter Galoska during his term as president.

Deeming it "a waste of money from the start" Smith emphasized that he prefers not to use it but has always made it available to student leaders.

As no check was kept of who borrowed the dictaphone, the last user is not known. A "certain individual" thought to have had it in his possession, as well as other SRC property, claims he returned it to Smith's desk.

When in the building, the president leaves his office open, claiming "student's property should be available to them."

In reply to whether he thought it wise not to lock his door after this incident, Smith indicated there was nothing of value in the office "but two cans of dog food and a pair of \$30 pants."

cheap filler sww

Editorial

National Student Day is not a very real proposition on the UNB campus.

The committee set up by the SRC has met only four times. Council has not shown great support for NSD other than financially. Finally, the opening night of Red 'n Black is on NSD.

The NSD committee, all three of them, is expected to recruit people to work on NSD, and organize seminars, workshops and general meetings. And they are expected to do it on a budget of \$110.00.

But NSD is a reality. It is a day of contemplation and discussion. There are many topics worthy of debate. Some of those topics are to be found in this week's feature story.

It is our sincere hope that those of you who read this will also take the time to read the feature and think about the questions it raises. If you have any questions or complaints please contact your SRC representative or a member of the SRC executive. After all they are there to serve you.

Remember "November 9 is National Student Day."

More Sound-Off

J. David responds to 'Dealer'

Editor's note: The following letter is a copy of Mr. Miller's letter to the Plain Dealer newspaper.

Dear Sir:

With respect to the article "The Pampered, Privileged World of University Students" which appeared in your Nov. 3, 1976 issue, if the author had chosen the poem "Mary Had a Little Lamb" over my column to use as a starting point for his epistle on the inequities of the present system of higher education, he would have been more justified. Ascribing meanings to someone's written word which just are not there is as bad journalism as the quoting out of context.

My statements were intended to rebut the notion that students on the whole are not aware of economic realities. In spite of the fact that the government pays about 70 per cent of the costs of higher education, personal economy reality entails finding enough money to live for eight months without a job, buy books and pay tuition.

It is completely fallacious to maintain that the money spent on universities benefits only students. Reference should have been made to the fact that universities also train doctors, lawyers, teachers, and scientists

to serve the needs of society. As theatres of research universities and student provide the milieu for such vital discoveries as penicillin and for such minor ones as television.

The central thesis of the argument presented in the article is certainly correct. What is more, the situation reflected is, as the author fails to point out in other than sarcastic terms, absolutely intolerable. Universities started their existence to cater to the needs of the financial elite. No thinking individual would wish to countenance such an unjust situation continuing.

What students complain about is not their personal financial maltreatment but rather that the government insists upon regulating higher education with fiscal policy.

The government makes it difficult for all but the affluent class to achieve higher education by continuing with its absurd student loans system. As a consequence, the education of the financial elite continues.

If it is the purpose of the Plain Dealer to make known inequities in our society, emphasis should be given to root causes and possible solutions instead of the phony presentation of statistics laced with rhetoric.

Higher education should be based strictly on merit. First year university should be free to all who meet the entrance standards. In succeeding years commensurate with academic performance, students should be paid a living wage, a scholarship if you like, recognizing the long overlooked fact that students are productive members of society.

The larger question raised by such poor journalism centres on the undeniable fact that independent media and students have something very much in common. The Fourth Estate and students have throughout history consistently been the mediators of social change.

Philosophically, the Plain Dealer deserves the support of its community because it has the courage of its convictions. Criticism is vital to the improvement of society. Criticism untempered by objective analysis is not rewarded with support.

Society has a hard spot in its collective heart for newspapers which print such work consistently.

J. David Miller

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By THOMAS OLA OJOWURO
STU [POL. SCIENCE]

The aggressive masculine oriented church builder, Paul once declared in Rome, "The head of every man is Christ and the head of every woman is the man, and the head of Christ is God. For the man is not of the woman, but the woman of the man. Neither was the man created for the woman, but the woman for the man. Let your women keep silence in the churches, for it is not permitted unto them to speak. And if they would learn anything, let them ask their husbands at home."

These words convey to everybody Paul's notion of absolute superiority of men over women. Christ is the head of every man and God is the head of Christ. True. But is it true that men are superior to women? This article, which is a product of interview, limited research and personal observation, will try to answer the question and consider some of the allegations of oppression levelled against men by women.

The ancient Hebrews respected loyal and hardworking women and sometimes a good woman would be raised to a superior status. But these were exceptions to the general rule of supremacy of men. Women were not allowed to stay with men during public worship and

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TO...

WEDNESDAY
NOVEMBER
11:30 to

The head of every woman is a man?

By THOMAS OLA OJOWURO
STU [POL. SCIENCE]

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The ancient Hebrews respected loyal and hardworking women and sometimes a good woman would be raised to a superior status. But these were exceptions to the general rule of the supremacy of men. Women were not allowed to stay with men during public worship and men

alone performed the religious rituals.

In ancient Greece, women were socially confined to special rooms where men could not see them and men rarely allowed their wives to take part in activities which could bring them close to other men.

In ancient Rome, women took an insignificant part in law making and law enforcement. They were legally recognized to be imbeciles.

Things have since changed and women living in modern Israel, Greece and Italy are as free as their counterparts in other parts of the world. By saying 'free', however, I do not mean that every woman is responsible for shaping her destiny. The power to do this has long been held by men.

There is widespread belief today that women are being oppressed. During the interviews which I conducted, messrs Ray Lebreton, Louis Zanartu and Peter Macmillan of STU pointed out that women are politically oppressed while Mr. Conrad of UNB merely mentioned some cases of economic and social oppression. One female student even added what she called "psychological oppression", but as I am not psychologist, I leave this for fourth year psychology "experts" to diagnose.

Are women politically oppressed all over the world? No. But there are pockets of political

alienation here and there. Women suffrage which began in England in 1918 following the Representation of the People Act was adopted in the United States in 1920 and by 1936, the Soviet Union under Stalin had given both men and women over 18 years of age the right to vote. Except in some moslem societies where women still cannot vote, I cannot name any countries whose constitutions expressly excludes women from political participation. Even Egypt has given its women the right to vote and these now are perhaps exercising more leadership than the women in any other Arab country.

In the United States, Canada, the Soviet Union, China, India, Kenya and Germany, women constitute a reasonable part of the electorate. In the USSR there are 113,557,000 males and 131,255,000 females!

Experience has shown that with

the exception of the women in communist countries and Australia, women in general have so far been apathetic to political issues. Many women do not participate in voting. Even women in universities do not actively participate in voting. Even women in universities do not actively participate in university elections except when they have to elect their "Queen".

Is this not political apathy? People who complain that women are not given the opportunity to hold high political offices must know that in order to have that opportunity, women must maximize the opportunity given them to vote. Barring all miracles, it is impossible for a politically apathetic person to become prime minister or minister of a country overnight.

Both the prime ministers of India and Sri Lanka are women, the present leader of the Conservative Party of Britain is a

woman and Golda Mier was for some years the prime minister of Israel. Isabel Peron was for a brief period the president of Argentina. Immediately Mrs. Chiang Ching- Mao saw her husband struggling with death, she started to struggle for the leadership of China. Right now there is a woman in Mr. Trudeau's cabinet.

All these women have been or are politically active in their respective countries. I am sure that as more and more women participate in politics, more women will become political leaders and bureaucrats.

According to my own observation, the Women's Liberation Movement which is now popular in North America, Europe and some other parts of the world is more concerned with the war against

con't on pg 22

Agreement with Reed Paper criticized

TORONTO (CUP) — The Ontario government signed an agreement, with Reed Paper Ltd. Oct. 26 guaranteeing almost 19,000 square miles of northwestern Ontario forest to the company if forest studies and environmental impact surveys are favorable.

About 10,000 Cree and Ojibway native peoples currently use the land for hunting and fishing. The land is apparently ceded to them under Treaty Nine signed with the federal government in 1905.

The agreement, termed a "memorandum of understanding" by natural resources minister Leo Bernier, was signed in time for tabling on the first day of the provincial legislature fall session. Charging that the agreement smacked of "ill-advised secrecy" New Democratic Party leader Stephen Lewis told the legislature environmental ministry officials believe Bernier's ministry has failed to enforce proper wood-cutting practices.

He produced an internal memo between environmental planning and approvals branches which said natural resources "has failed, by in-house consensus, to control or mitigate bad logging and road-building practices by industry."

The memo said this reflects staff shortages in the ministry and "undue influence by industry... at the political or administrative level."

The memo criticized extensive clear-cutting without adequate re-forestation programs, saying this could lead to a timber shortage by the year 2,000.

Bernier dismissed these memos as "individual opinions."

One group who deplors the signing of the agreement without prior public input is Grand Council Treaty Nine, made up of tribal chiefs from the area.

"Once these things get started they're hard to stop," according to spokesperson Heather Ross, "but it will be stopped."

"People are going to get angry," she said.

The grand council wrote to the government in June asking for a general inquiry into Northern development. This was followed in September with a detailed proposal for the inquiry.

Since their livelihoods have been cut off the natives' welfare thanks for the proposal from the payments have risen to \$270,000 government," which said it would from \$86,000 a year.

look at the suggestions.

Ross said the government's inquiry, set for the Dryden, Ear Falls and Red Lake areas will be "public relations hearings" and are too far from native villages to allow their participation.

The hearings will be conducted by the environment board, set up in April to deal only with government projects. They will study the impact of the pulp mill - which would have to process about 1,000 tons of pulp a day on the region.

Preliminary studies by Reed indicate "limited environmental impact." But those run counter to ongoing Grand Council surveys which say proposed reforestation projects are unfeasible because logging would turn the land into either swamp areas or barren rock.

Although Reed is a large international conglomerate owned in England, recent business reports on the company's Canadian operation have been unfavorable. The proposed expansion into northwestern Ontario would cost about \$400 million and provide 1,200 jobs according to Bernier.

If the project is approved by the environment board and the government, will get a 21-year license to cut timber in the 16,983 square-mile area. The company would have to post a \$500,000 bond and begin construction within two years with a subsequent completion date of no later than 18 months.

Reed Paper first gained notoriety last November when one of its subsidiaries, Dryden Paper Ltd. was ordered to stop pouring mercury into the northwestern Ontario English-Wabigoon river system. Over a 13-year period it dumped 30,000 pounds of mercury into the system, contaminating the fish and bringing the nerve-crippling Minimata disease to development. This was followed in September with a detailed proposal for the inquiry.

Since their livelihoods have been cut off the natives' welfare thanks for the proposal from the payments have risen to \$270,000 government," which said it would from \$86,000 a year.

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Native people propose Dene nation

OTTAWA (CUP) - The right to self determination through the establishment of an Indian government for native peoples living in the MacKenzie Valley was officially proposed on October 25 to the federal government.

The Dene - or "people" - of the west side of the Northwest Territories have drawn up a land claims position that will form the basis of future territory negotiations with the government.

Almost the entire MacKenzie

Valley district is covered by the land claim.

Only by owning their land can the Dene ensure their social and economic independence, according to the Dene position paper.

To pressure their identity as Canada's original people, they are calling for a Dene government to take over the political jurisdiction now held by the Canadian government in the MacKenzie Valley. Georges Erasmus, president of the Indian Brotherhood of the Northwest Territories, says if

the Dene are denied political jurisdiction over themselves the result would be the genocide of the Dene Nation.

The Dene declaration says that a Dene government does not imply separatism within Canada. "It means selfreliance and selfdetermination as people within Canada - it means a reclarification of our rights within Confederation," says the policy paper.

The statement of principles comes as a result of the Dene's history of colonialization in the past 50 years, when the first treaties between Dene and the Canadian government were signed. "Our experience has taught us that it is foolhardy to expect anyone other than ourselves to protect our interests. Relationships whereby one party under-

takes to protect the interests of others are by definition colonial," says the position paper.

"Colonialism is not simply a matter of political control but it is also a matter of economic and social relationships. The truth of this observation is borne out by the experience of formerly colonial Third World countries," according to the statement.

The Dene are asking for consultation with the government when mining and oil companies disrupt the land in the MacKenzie Valley.

"Resource development continues under foreign initiative and control, making the local economy dependent on decisions made by and large in accordance with external interests," states the position paper.

The vast sums of money

obtained from these natural resources are controlled largely by American business interests and are never seen by the Dene.

"We must have control in order to ensure that our relationship with the non Dene remains one of equality rather than one of dependency," says the paper.

The Dene statement of principles does not advocate complete independence from the federal government, however. The statement calls on the government to relocate Dene communities that have a large number of whites, such as Yellowknife, and to compensate the Dene for past use of their land by whites.

It remains to be seen if the government will sign the agreement as originally proposed by the Dene before any land claim negotiations take place.

President appointed

OTTAWA (CUP) - An election to fill the post of student president at Algonquin College has been dismissed as too time-consuming and costly by council executives who will appoint one instead.

According to council vice-president and acting president Mike Carroll "we didn't have time to waste" after the Oct. 13 resignation of George Calderone for personal reasons.

"We have to set goals and objectives," he said, arguing that "we just couldn't wait five weeks."

Asked if the appointment procedure did not infringe on student rights Carroll said, "we

kicked this around but we saw no other sensible way." He added that the council's bylaws allow for the appointment procedure.

He said the cost of the election wouldn't be worth it because, "if we had one, only 17 to 20 percent of the students would turn out to vote anyway."

Carroll was quick to point out that come February the 8,000 students on Algonquin's seven campuses will once again get a chance to vote for the council of their choice.

In the meantime they'll have to make do with whomever steps forth and gets appointed on Nov. 1.

Case of empties — \$.40

The Brewers Association of Canada, Maritime Division, with the approval of the New Brunswick Liquor Corporation, announced that effective October 25, 1976, empty beer bottles, other than foreign imports, will be worth approximately 40 cents per dozen. Previously, consumers received about 20 cents per dozen.

The higher payment for empties will encourage people to take them to a bottle dealer rather than

throw them away. It is estimated that in excess of 1,825,000 dozen beer bottles are not returned each year. An improvement in the return rate would do much to reduce the environmental problems and reflect substantial savings in energy and materials used to make new bottles.

The increase in the deposit value is part of the increase in the price of beer announced by the New Brunswick Liquor Corporation.



Summer employment, housing shortages, increases in fees and student aid are the main concerns of the student research team. Join the team by volunteering some of your time towards research on these important issues.

Are you interested? If so, please contact

Ray Shalala

at the SRC Office in the SUB or call 453-4956

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Doyle ex

By J. DAVID MILLER

Last week's issue included a review by Managing Editor Derwin Gowan on Arthur Doyle's new book, *Front Benches and Backrooms*.

The book has just been released and sales are quite good to date. The book certainly is excellent as noted last week. Once you pick it up, it becomes very difficult to stop reading.

History is often described in rather dull terms, but this history relates not just the blatant corruption and self-seeking stupid

Doyle explores turn-of-the-century NB politics

By J. DAVID MILLER

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The book has just been released and sales are quite good to date. The book certainly is excellent as noted last week. Once you pick it up, it becomes very difficult to stop reading.

History is often described in rather dull terms, but this history relates not just the blatant corruption and self-seeking stupid-

ity practiced by turn-of-the-century politicians, but makes some acute comments on New Brunswickers and politics in general.

People, it seems, just don't care. Politicians are left to their own devices between elections, and when they are in power, every effort is made to cover up mistakes and hide blunders.

It would seem that this was true then, true now, and truer even at the student union level. History has a way of disguising itself which makes it difficult to perceive the truth, if it exists at

all.

Doyle noted, in an interview, that it has essentially taken him about four years to complete the book, from conception to bookstore. His first premise was to write a political history from about 1925 to 1970. As he began to investigate the 1925 election, Doyle "quickly realized that there was a lot of interesting political activity just prior to that" and that he would have to restrict his study to a much smaller period.

One of the things most startling about the book is the lavish campaign spending. Amounts in excess of \$100,000 are freely transferred from company to bagman to political hacks.

"Not till the late 50's did so much money be spent on a political campaign," stated Doyle. Was the government any more corrupt and incompetent than those before or after? "It's too hard to say," Doyle maintained. "The opposition parties had very good and hard hitting detectives," interested in smearing and destroying the other guy.

To write the book, Doyle received a Canada Council grant of \$3,500. Most of this was spent for research assistants and travel.

The money was obtained after Doyle submitted a draft of the first few pages, a plan, and proposed completion dates. "The amounts are advanced to you only upon

receipt of finished work," according to Doyle, "so that they (the Canada Council) will not get ripped off."

Doyle said he would like to continue his study of the political history of New Brunswick because he "loves politics" and because he was brought up in New Brunswick and has "heard some of the stories from his grandparents and family". Legal complications arise for historians who dare to analyse the recent past and, "if he can't tell the whole truth", he does not really want to write a book delimiting just part of it, Doyle said.

New Brunswickers, and people interested in seeing whether historians are worth having, should read this book. If they do, they will be rewarded with a fairly well-written, truly objective, statement of the realities of the political life in the early years of this century.

My final question centered around "are they still burning papers, and hiding documents "in the government?" "Without so doubt," said Doyle. Perhaps in 2040 or so some diligent historian will be able to piece together the "Bricklin" incident, but certainly never now.

Geologists visit old mine



An underground scramble and investigation of early mining techniques highlighted a geology field trip to the abandoned Burnt Hill Tungsten Mine.

By ALAN HILDEBRAND

After a bumpy two-hour ride twelve geology students arrived at Burnt Hill Tungsten Mine on the South West Miramichi River. This is as remote as anyone really wants to get in New Brunswick.

The field trip was set up during the previous week for the sixteenth and everything went off smoothly with even the north wind cooperating. Although the drive out is only fifty miles the quality of the roads makes a vehicle with a foot of clearance desirable.

Once at the mine the various workings (dating from 1914) were examined. Various mining techniques were examined with considerable variance noted between those of half a century ago and today's.

After a brief lunch the group

went underground after removing debris at the entrance which had dammed water in the mine. The mine proved to be dark and wet but for people new to the world beneath the surface it was quite an experience. The ore was examined *in situ* where extensive stoping had been performed.

After emerging into the daylight the mine dumps were examined for mineral samples. Many good specimens of topaz, beryl, wolframite, molybdenite, and pyrrhotite were found.

Near supper time we pulled out with everyone travelling in Lloyd Alterton's car uttering a silent prayer that Lloyd's luck would hold (several trees jumped in front of Lloyd's car on the way in but he managed to avoid them).

Look out for our next trip.

LUNA PIZZERIA



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History Club hears Bothwell

By DERWIN GOWAN
Managing Editor

Is a wartime cabinet minister who died in 1960 of any possible interest to present day Canadians?

Robert Bothwell says the political career of C.D. Howe is important to study for anyone interested in understanding the way business developed during World War Two.

Bothwell, a professor of history at the University of Toronto addressed the UNB History Club last Tuesday. He is presently researching a biography of C.D. Howe, a minister in the government's of William Lyon Mackenzie King and Louis Saint Laurent.

Bothwell said Howe recruited "extraordinarily able, bright" people to the Department of Munitions and Supply during the war, and that these later became senior executives in a lot of Canadian companies.

Therefore, said Bothwell, Howe had a good relationship with these executives. These businessmen knew Howe, and they came to have confidence in him, irrespective of party lines.

However, Bothwell said that Howe did not always have the sympathy of the business community, but he had to build it up over time.

Howe was originally an American, born in Maine. He studied at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. In 1907, he got a job teaching engineering at Dalhousie University. Howe fabricated a genealogical link with the family of Joseph Howe, the great Nova Scotian reformer, but this was an "unmitigated falsehood," said Bothwell.

Howe went from Dalhousie to the Canadian Wheat Board where he got a job as chief engineer. He

became interested in the grain business, said Bothwell, and in 1913 he went into the grain elevator building business.

Bothwell said that by the late 1920's or early 1930's Howe was the biggest elevator builder in the business.

Howe was recruited into politics in 1935 and won a federal seat in Port Arthur. Bothwell said Howe had an "exceedingly efficient political machine."

Howe immediately became minister of Railways and Canals and Minister of Marine which he combined into the Department of Transport. He helped to form the National Harbours Board, saw the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation "through some of its teething troubles," and was the "father" of Trans Canada Airlines," said Bothwell.

Canada went to war in 1939 and Howe became Minister of Munitions and Supply in 1940. In 1944 he became minister of Reconstruction and Minister of Trade and Supply in 1948.

Although Howe later became a symbol of the arrogance of the St. Laurent government, Bothwell said Howe minded his own department and did not interfere with other cabinet ministers. However, Bothwell did say that Howe got his way on the issue of the Trans Canada Pipeline, the issue which defeated the St. Laurent government.

Howe lost his seat in the 1957 election, and Bothwell said, "He minded it very, very much." He was 72 years old.

Howe moved to Montreal where he became involved in the business community, and he died in 1960 while watching a hockey game on New Year's Eve.

Bothwell said Howe did not have the sympathy of the Canadian business community when he took over the Munitions

and Supply portfolio. However, this changed.

When the British lost most of their equipment in France following the Dunkirk evacuation in 1941, the Canadian war industry started. Howe assembled a group of lawyers and businessmen and forged them into an efficient production team, said Bothwell.

When Howe had someone he wanted to get rid of, said Bothwell, he "organized them out of their positions." He also realized the "value of titles" and "perfected the use of the office of Lieutenant-Governor" to remove unwanted employees.

Bothwell said Howe delegated authority and did not "ride herd" over his department.

Howe began to establish himself as a leader of Canadian business, and he "gained the whole-hearted respect of the people he worked with," said Bothwell.

Bothwell said his attitude towards organized labor was typical of the business community



Robert Bothwell of the University of Toronto addressed history students Tuesday, speaking on C.D. Howe, wartime cabinet minister in the liberal government.

Photo by Malcolm Brewer

of the day. When the workers at the Arvida aluminum mine went on strike, he attributed the work to "enemy saboteurs", probably connected with the CIA.

Bothwell said Howe believed in free enterprise and, although willing to intervene in the economy, did not believe intervention to be a "panacea".

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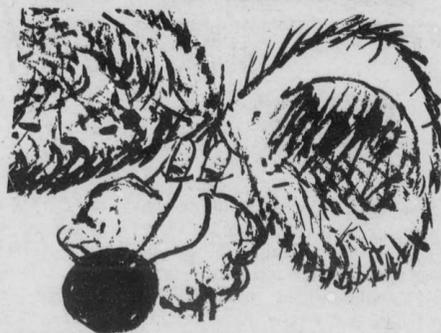
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ND

By GERRY LASKEY

The New Democratic Party New Brunswick held its annual convention in Saint John over the weekend of October 15-17. The conference was for the purpose of selecting a new leader to replace the former party chief, J. Alvin Richardson, as well as the normal business of formulating policy resolutions and election of officers.

The convention of over 600 people, sixty of whom were voting delegates, was welcomed by local party and labour leaders.

Keynote speakers were Lorne MacMillan, national secretary of the Canadian Labour Congress (CLC); retiring leader Alvin Richardson; and Saskatchewan Lorne Nystrom.

MacMillan stressed the need for labour to rally behind the NDP as the only party that is dedicated to creating a more just society for ordinary Canadians.

Nystrom related an experience of travelling hundreds of miles to a northern Manitoba meeting, where he was greeted by a crowd of four hundred people. He said this was just eight years before the NDP achieved its greatest electoral majority in Manitoba history. He urged optimistic hard work for the party in New Brunswick.

CYS



NDP elects provincial officers

By GERRY LASKEY

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Nystrom related an experience of travelling hundreds of miles to a northern Manitoba meeting to be greeted by a crowd of four. He said this was just eight years before the NDP achieved the greatest electoral majority in Manitoba history. He urged optimistic hard work for the party in New Brunswick.

The elections were held on Sunday, October 17, and since nominations from the floor were all declined the leader was acclaimed. He is a Rexton teacher, John LaBassiere.

LaBassiere stressed the need for strong grass roots efforts to shape the party's future. He dedicated himself to listening to the membership in order to represent them. He said that the New Democrats must redefine their aims as socialists and the type of socialist policies they want to pursue. LaBassiere is taking a year's sabbatical from teaching to dedicate his efforts full-time to organising the NDP.

Fredericton resident Jim Aucoin who was re-elected provincial NDP president, also has taken a year's sabbatical from his teaching job to dedicate more time to party work.

Also elected were 17 members of the governing Provincial Council. Two students from the campus, Chris Wills and Lawrence Murphy, were elected to this body.

The Convention dealt with over ten pages of varied policy resolutions, Saturday and Sunday.

The NDP committed itself to implementation of a "freedom of information" act in New Brunswick and to work for a similar one for federal government.

The party passed a motion for the immediate cessation of wage and price controls and condemning cutbacks in areas such as health care and education.

The convention called for halting of the spruce budworm spray programme, due to its lack of success and possible harmful effects to children and animals, and completion of studies of the problems.

The party resolved to radically change political party financing and fight patronage cases in the courts when elected. Patronage, they estimate, costs N.B. residents \$35 million per year.

A conflict of interest resolution was adopted that would require full disclosure of corporation financial records.

The party resolved to change the N.B. elections act to give citizens the right to have important matters on a ballot referendum. At present only the government has this right.

The NDP committed itself to revamping student aid, especially increasing the ratio of bursaries or grants to loans.

The party resolved to work for expanded medical care including pharmaceutical, optical, and dental needs.

The convention reasserted the NDP desire for a moratorium on

nuclear reactor construction and sale to other countries. The party also urged cooperation with Prince Edward Island in utilizing alternate energy sources.

The NDP recommitted itself to a public operated no-fault compulsory auto insurance plan. It also passed a resolution calling for automobile parts to cost no more in total than the car.

The party called for a major reforestation programme and pollution remedial project, the cost of both to be borne by the offending companies.

The NDP called for a freeze to the massive industrial incentive grants being given to outside corporations.

The party convention referred proposals for land-banking and high taxation of unused agricultural land to the Provincial Council for further study.

The NDP committed itself to provincial government financial operation of public transit.

The NDP convention passed resolutions to control New Brunswick resources by the people of N.B. It called for a royalty tax on resource development, processed out of the province, establishment of secondary processing industries and in some cases to effect public take-overs of resource operations. The Provincial Council of the

N.B. New Democratic Party will meet next at Fredericton, in the Menseigneur Boyd Family Centre at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, November 6.

Graduate Studies moved

The School of Graduate Studies offices and the Research Grants Office have been relocated to the second floor of the Old Arts Building from Carleton Hall. However, telephone numbers have not changed.

Crossword Answers

1. ABBY 2. ABBY 3. STENO
 4. NICE 5. AER 6. TROU
 7. AME 8. OED 9. DATE
 10. PARTAGE 11. LILES
 12. IRES 13. OOP
 14. STONE 15. THOUSAND
 16. HIRE 17. PAINT 18. FAR
 19. ANS 20. BINE 21. FIVE
 22. BET 23. HINE 24. WARE
 25. GARBINE 26. AVENS
 27. PIED 28. ONO
 29. BEGON 30. COVERUP
 31. ANGS 32. HOSE 33. TUPPO
 34. RAGE 35. AMOR 36. TIED
 37. SNEER 38. BERN 39. ENDS

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Students Speak Up

In the face of increasing cutbacks in government spending on post-secondary education, student unions across Canada are planning their "day of discussion" on the issue and its ramifications.

"November 9 is National Student Day" is the slogan for the locally-initiated but provincially and nationally-coordinated action on rising tuition, decreasing student financial aid and record unemployment.

The plan was adopted at the May conference of the National Union of Students, at the urging of the NUS Central Committee who claimed the historical context was favorable for a nation-wide student action.

NSD activities will mostly consist of seminars and workshops on the individual campuses, with little emphasis placed on demonstrations or other forms of "protest." At the national and some provincial levels, meetings with cabinet ministers are planned by student leaders.

The national and provincial student organizations have concentrated on promoting NSD through extensive poster and leaflet campaigns, and through a series of background papers which will form the basis of discussion of the four major themes: cutbacks in government funding, tuition fee hikes, regressive changes in student aid, and high unemployment.

Students in every province have experienced or will experience rises in tuition fees this academic year.

Post-secondary institutions in Alberta have increased fees 20 to 150 per cent, and further rises of 25 per cent are expected next academic year. The minister of colleges and universities in Ontario will likely announce an anticipated 15 per cent hike soon, and has already tripled fees for foreign students attending the province's colleges and universities starting January 1977.

Nova Scotia plans to eliminate the differences in tuition at its various post-secondary institutions and raise them to the level of Dalhousie University's, the highest in Canada.

In all provinces where tuition varies from institution to institution, one or more schools have hiked fees. The University of New Brunswick raised fees 10 per cent this year while fees increased an average of 9 per cent at the University of Manitoba. In Quebec the Universite de Montreal raised its fees two to eight per cent and McGill University charged agriculture students 15 per cent more, in the face of a province-wide increase expected soon.

Increases were 10 to 32 per cent at the University of Prince Edward Island and between 9 and 12 per cent across Saskatchewan. Notre Dame University in British Columbia charges 41.2 per cent

more for the international student. Fees were recently hiked at Memorial University in Newfoundland.

The provincial and national student organizations have argued for some time now that rising tuition, coupled with regressive changes in already inequitable student aid programs, act as a deterrent to the federal government's professed desire to see universal accessibility to

post-secondary education a reality.

While fighting tuition increases and increased loans over grants in the various student aid schemes, the organizations all have as their long-term goal the abolition of tuition and the institution of grants for living stipends.

Chris Allnut, a researcher with the Ontario Federation of Students, argues for the abolition of tuition on the grounds that it acts as a financial barrier to many who desire a higher education and is a type of "regressive" taxation.

Tuition is regressive, he argues, because all students, regardless of their financial circumstances, pay the same amount. Rather than set up student aid structures which aim at increased financing for "poor" students, governments should abolish tuition and replace it by a reformed tax system which ensures that those who benefit most from post-secondary education pay for it through their increased incomes.

Allnut's main argument is that an increased share of the costs of higher



education should be borne by the sector that benefits most from a skilled labor force: private corporations.

His paper shows that while corporate profits rose 250 per cent during 1967-74 - the "boom" years for education - the corporate contribution to public revenues through taxation dropped from 11.3 per cent to 10.7 per cent. Personal income tax contributions rose from 16.2 per cent to 18.3 per cent.

The figures show that "the corporate sector depends on a constantly increasing level of education in society as a whole to maintain its relative position in the world economy ..."

Rather than responding with demands that tuition be increased to lighten the tax burden on working people, organized labor has joined student groups in demanding the abolition of tuition. Allnut notes, pointing to the recent support for this position from the 2.3 - million member Canadian Labour Congress. While social and environmental factors also determine who gets a higher education and who

doesn't, both students and labor see the abolition of tuition fees as the first important step in eliminating social inequities, says Allnut.

Student Aid

Those who favor a continuation or increase in tuition often pose changes in student financial aid programs as a solution to financial barriers to post-secondary education.

Higher grants and fewer loans, all-loan programs with repayment contingent upon the student's ability to pay after graduation, and all-grant plan for students from low-income backgrounds have all been proposed in various forms.

Allnut in his paper takes issue with all these schemes, pointing out studies which show working people find loans of any form a deterrent. The latter proposal includes a means test, which Allnut says "discriminates against middle income families who are usually assessed as being able to contribute an unrealistically high sum to their child's education."

The important thing to note, however, is that despite proposals for radical changes in student aid, the existing programs have generally gotten worse, not better. Allnut notes that the last hike in Ontario tuition fees in 1972 was accompanied by a \$200 decrease in the grant portion of the Ontario Students Awards Program, while the loan portion was increased by the same amount. Since then the loan portion of OSAP has increased by another \$200, bringing it to \$1000 for this academic year.

Provincial student aid programs vary from differing loan/grant ratios to Alberta's all-loan plan. Most are less generous than Ontario's program, starting with loans based on either the old or new maximums allowed under the Canada Students Loans Plan (CSLP) - \$1400 or \$1800.

The National Union of Students has been seeking changes in CSLP which they claim operates "with rigid and arbitrary criteria and an increasing use of supplementary application and appeal schedules to the point where large numbers of students are being denied assistance."

In a brief on financial aid the national union cites the observation of the recent OECD Examiners' Report on Canadian educational policy that CSLP "has not made a significant impact on the representation of students coming from the lower half of the family income range in post-secondary education."

Significant among the NUS recommendations in the brief are demands for the elimination of the arbitrary summer savings contributions and the lowering of the age at which a student is considered financially independent under CSLP criteria.

NUS also demands that repayment loans begin six months after the student finds full employment, instead of months after graduation, as is currently the case.

The demand for the elimination of summer savings requirement was highlighted by unemployment among students last summer estimated by New Democratic MP John Rodriguez at between 15 and 20 per cent.

The exact figure is impossible to determine since the department of manpower and immigration cancelled a special survey on student employment following the elimination of the Opportunities for Youth program and the 300 jobs it provided this year.

Rodriguez, in a statement, cited studies showing that students from families with incomes less than \$6000 yearly had only a 25 per cent chance of attending university this fall, and a 47 per cent chance to attend other post-secondary institutions. Another study shows students from income backgrounds of \$15,000 upwards are three times as likely to go on to higher education as the former group.

NUS recommends that student contribution be assessed on the basis of their actual earnings, as is the case in Nova Scotia.

Cutbacks

Cutbacks in public expenditures - service and education costs - have been felt in every province at steadily increasing rates in the past three years.

In Ontario increased funding for post-secondary education decreased 14.4 per cent last year from 16.9 per cent the previous (1974-75) academic year. This year, university presidents are talking about raising an additional 11 per cent covered by government funding through tuition fee hikes.

Alberta has had an 11 per cent decrease in increases in operating grants for the past two years. The British Columbia government is shutting down a university.

Nationally, the current estimates from Statistics Canada for the 1976-77 academic year show a decrease in non-university sector of post-secondary education to 17.8 per cent the previous year, a 10 per cent drop from a previous 19.5 per cent for universities.

That the decreases are slated to continue can be seen in current negotiations in cost-sharing between the federal government and the provinces covered under the Fiscal Arrangements Act (FAA) which expires next April.

Under the FAA there is already a 10 per cent ceiling on increases in federal transfers, through which the federal government matches dollar-for-dollar

By DAN KEETON
Canadian University Press

N.S.D. A FIGHT FOR

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Under the FAA there is already a 15 per cent ceiling on increases in fiscal transfers, through which the federal government matches dollar-for-dollar what

the provincial governments spend from their own revenues. Federal proposals in recent negotiations call for a reduction in these payments and the elimination of revenue-guarantee, meaning the loss of between \$750 million and \$1 billion for provinces affected by federal tax revisions.

Federal officials have admitted the new proposals, which include a transfer of taxation powers to the provinces. Cash grants based on the growth of the gross national product will mean further reductions in public expenditures.

Wealthier provinces like Ontario have expressed interest in the tax transfer proposal, which would untie provincial expenditures from federal matching grants and allow the provinces to spend even less on post-secondary education. Smaller provinces have rejected the proposal since their small tax bases would mean drastic reductions in revenues.

The Trudeau government has let the provinces know it can amend the formula

National Student Day DECLARATION

THE TIME HAS COME FOR THE STUDENTS OF CANADA TO PARTICIPATE IN DECISIONS WHICH WILL AFFECT THE FUTURE OF POST-SECONDARY EDUCATION.

THE TIME HAS COME FOR THE STUDENTS OF CANADA TO EXAMINE THEIR OBLIGATIONS TO SOCIETY; TO THE FUTURE STUDENTS OF THIS COUNTRY; AND TO EACH OTHER.

THE TIME HAS COME FOR THE STUDENTS TO HOLD A NATIONAL STUDENT DAY AND BEGIN THE SEARCH FOR A JUST AND WISE FUTURE FOR POST-SECONDARY EDUCATION.

THAT TIME IS NOVEMBER 9TH.

ON NOVEMBER 9TH STUDENTS WILL CONSIDER

- INCREASING TUITION FEES
- RISING UNEMPLOYMENT
- REGRESSIVE STUDENT AID CHANGES
- CUTBACKS IN EDUCATION AND OTHER PARTS OF SOCIETY

AND FURTHER CONCERNS THAT CANADIAN STUDENTS SHARE. ON NOVEMBER 9TH THE FEDERAL AND PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENTS WILL RECEIVE A STATEMENT OF CANADIAN STUDENTS' CONCERNS.

without their approval because the FAA is a federal act.

The Trudeau government has let the provinces know it can amend the formula without their approval because the FAA is a federal act.

NUS argues in a brief to be presented to federal officials on National Student Day that student representatives should be present at fiscal negotiations, which are attended only by federal and provincial government ministers.

The brief notes that provinces frequently inflate their operating budgets to attract more federal revenues and then divert the funds into other areas. It calls for strict federal control over the transfers to ensure these are used for post-secondary education.

The NUS brief goes on to advocate the elimination of ceilings on fiscal transfers, with the federal government increasing funding of provincial public expenditures until the costs have been met.

NUS also "recommends investigation of a greater corporate tax contribution as a possible means of expanding funds for post-secondary education," the brief states.

Unemployment Aid

Faced with record unemployment among students seeking summer jobs, the national and provincial organizations made unemployment their top priority over the summer and delegates to the NUS conference in October voted to make unemployment a NUS priority following National Student Day.

Student unemployment is a microcosm of the mass unemployment in Canada today. Seasonally adjusted figures from Statistics Canada show that 750,000 people in the labor force are looking for work. This situation was aggravated rather than eased by the curtailment of job creation programs under the federal government's cutbacks policies.

The Canadian Labor Congress, as part of its opposition to the wage and price controls program has demanded the government make full employment its number one priority.

NUS lobbied the manpower ministry to resume job creation programs after the cancellation of OFY and related programs.

Manpower minister Jack Cullen's recent announcement of his "five-year employment strategy" did little to assuage the opponents of the Trudeau government's restraint policies. It promises the creation of a "Canada Works" and a "Young Canada Works" program, the latter aimed at students, to provide 61,000 jobs and 21,000 jobs respectively. The student jobs are to be based on provincial minimum wages and are of short duration, lasting up to 14 weeks.

Meanwhile, the ministry raised the minimum time required to be eligible for Unemployment Insurance to 12 from 8

work weeks, effectively disqualifying many students who may need the benefits if they fail to find work the following summer.

Rationale

Cutbacks in post-secondary education funding, which include not only direct fiscal reduction but also tuition hikes and increasing emphasis on loans in student financial aid, show an attempt to rationalize education in a period of economic recession and the resulting decreased demand for an educated labor force.

Education will continue to experience boom and bust years as long as it is tied to the fluctuating welfare of private corporations. And during the bust periods, low-income students will be the first to go.

As the author of a NUS discussion paper puts it, "At the present time, students' interests do not coincide with those of the government and corporations. The latter seem determined to compromise accessibility to post-secondary education and students will have to fight in order to keep their fundamental right to higher education."

By DAN KEETON
Canadian University Press

FIGHT FOR US ALL

EUS throws down gauntlet to SRC

By ANDY STEEVES

Lady Godiva rode again! And even though her ride didn't lower taxes or tuition fees, it didn't lower marks either. So was her 5 minute ride worth \$100 (or a rate of \$1200 per hour)? Well according to most Engineers it's a toss up but almost all of them would agree that Godiva's \$100 did as much for UNB Engineering as the \$100 honorarium that most SRC councillors receive.

The fact of the matter is that most Engineers care very little about the SRC. It's not that Engineers are apathetic it's just that they feel that their interests are better served by the Engineering Undergraduate Society and their various faculty societies. A reread of the Bruns' election edition will show why. The issues raised by the election candidates had little to interest Engineers, such 'pertinent' issues as remaining in the NUS and the AFS or SUB expansion have little to do with Engineers who cannot see any benefits coming from either the NUS or AFS or who rarely visit the SUB (except on pub nights or for a pack of cigarettes).

The Engineer's traditional conservatism aside, they do have a good case: The SRC simply does not seem to be doing its job. The issues of student housing or student parking which affect most Engineers are rarely dealt with in the those cat fights known as SRC meetings. Instead we are fed a steady diet of honorarium squabbles, resignations, and innuendo. When compared to the EUS the SRC pales badly: The EUS provides good pubs, an occasional newspaper, a well stocked Engineer's store, a fine lineup of movies, an entire week for its members, a yearbook that was on time, decent sports representation, smokers, and a Big Brother Night. Now it's true that the EUS received funds and aid from the SRC but these actions are automatic, a tradition which requires no great sacrifice or energy expenditure by the SRC.

And remember all EUS work is voluntary. The efforts of Jeff Smith, Gary Rutenburg, and others on Engineering Week took many hours to produce the fine results. There are no honoraria.

The EUS certainly is not perfect. It has had a lot of problems in

getting volunteers and adequate representation, but it does get its job done and it serves the interests of Engineers much better than the SRC does.

How could the SRC improve its image with Engineers? There are many things it could do: first of all it could get down to business, forget the conflicts and get the job done. Secondly it could start showing results from such affiliations as AFS and NUS. Where is our money going and what are the results? Thirdly it could get rid of its attitude of 'The SUB is the centre of the campus'. The SUB is not the campus' focus and this fact could be recognized by having the occasional SRC council meetings in such places as Tilley Hall, Head Hall, d'Avray Hall. Some councillors have never been in these buildings and they should have been, it's their constituency.

Fourthly, the SRC could start raising some relevant issues instead of sticking to motherhood issues like more input and better services for off-campus students; these issues are so vague and general that they mean nothing. Relevant issues could include

recycling waste paper from the Computer Centre, stopping the wasteful practices of using plastic knives and forks in the cafeteria and non-returnable bottles at the Smoke Shop. Other issues could include giving better night time access to campus facilities, for example why should Head Hall have only one entrance open at night? These issues may be scoffed at as "nothings" but they would show that the SRC was in fact doing something useful.

Fifthly, the SRC and its member organizations could have forums and pass out questionnaires to get student's opinions on issues and perhaps ideas or new issues. For

example the forums might clear up recent complaints about the availability of the Bruns at Head Hall and its failure last week to run a promised ad on Head Hall Open House. Once again, these are the little things but cause as many hassels as any NUS referendum.

Lastly, the SRC could start to publicize its results, not in tiny print "minutes" columns but rather in well written columns in the Bruns or the Godivan.

The SRC will have to upgrade its image or else it will continue to suffer from student apathy and indifference. Something to think about as Lady Godiva rides by.

Selkirk Sounder silenced

CASTLEGAR (CUP) — Publication of the student newspaper at Selkirk College, the Sounder, has been suspended until the student council can find someone to fill the vacant post of treasurer to administer funds.

In a meeting Oct. 26 council voted to freeze its budget and called an election for Nov. 1 although its constitution doesn't allow one until Nov. 8.

Sounder staffer Sally Mackenzie called the decision "hasty and unconsidered."

"How can anyone expect more students to become more involved when there is no newspaper to tell them?"

Only eight of a possible 23 representatives were present at the council meeting. Only five of these had filed nomination forms

for their election.

Mackenzie charged the council with being, "woefully unorganized the past two years."

She said the paper, a four page weekly tabloid, had advertising contracts and that not publishing would hurt its credibility with advertisers.

It was revealed at the meeting that council has about \$3,000 in its coffers not counting \$1,400 raised at a recent dance. The Sounder would have costs students about \$20 for its 1,000 press run. Other money comes from ad revenue.

Apparently several councillors voted to suspend the paper's publication because they do not like it. A motion to suspend the Sounder because "it has no support from students" failed however, for lack of a seconder.

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NUS luk

OTTAWA (CUP) - The federal government's recent announcement of its employment strategy for 1977 includes job creation programs designed to give a few more students work next summer.

Student representatives have given a lukewarm welcome to the proposals which they say show government response to last summer's lobbying efforts to increase student summer employment.

But the National Union of Students notes that funding for the new job programs is much less than it was in 1971 when unemployment was lower. NUS says it will continue to "do all it can to see that every student who needs work in 1977 will get it."

The five-year employment strategy was announced by minister of manpower and immigration Jack Cullen as a program designed "to help fill the employment gap over the next several years". It will not put Canada's 750,000 unemployed back to work next year or relieve the glut on the student employment market next summer.

"It must not be a strategy of major monetary or fiscal stimulation, vast programs of public construction or public service expansion, or major tax cuts ... Our basic aim is to reduce unemployment progressively over

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NUS lukewarm to federal proposals

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"It must not be a strategy of major monetary or fiscal stimulation, vast programs of public construction or public service expansion, or major tax cuts ... Our basic aim is to reduce unemployment progressively over

the next five years," said Cullen in emphasizing the government's policy of extensive cutbacks in public expenditures.

Cullen's proposals for both the permanent and student job market call for low wages and jobs of short duration.

The new Canada Works program will create 61,000 jobs in high unemployment areas for not more than 12 months, with wages based on the provincial minimum.

The "Young Canada Works" program will employ 21,000 students next summer for periods up to 14 weeks in community organizations, with wages "generally...kept down to the minimum provincial wage levels."

An undetermined number of jobs are supposed to come from federal departments and agencies who will be "invited to set up projects...which will carry out activities that relate to a responsibility of the sponsoring department" under the "summer Job Corps" on which the government will spend \$10 million.

The Student Summer Employment and Activities Program (SSEAP) - the budget of which was slashed from \$60 million to \$24 million with the cancellation of the Opportunities for Youth and related programs resulting in

40,000 less jobs this year - will be continued at a cost of \$25 million, the minister said.

The government also plans to increase the funding and the number of on-campus Canada Manpower Centres, which placed 158,000 students out of 502,000 registered last July, according to former manpower minister Robert Andras.

Additional plans include "cooperative education" programs based on a work-study ratio, and "Job Experience Training" for chronically unemployable secondary school students.

The National Union of Students finds it "gratifying that students' work and pressure over the past summer to make the government aware once again of the student summer employment. The organization also protested Andras' cancellation of the OFY and LIP programs and a special survey used in past years to determine the amount of student unemployment.

O'Connor was highly critical of the Young Canada Works pro-

gram, which he said lacked the advantage of OFY which under federal control usually approved projects submitted by the most needy students.

Because the new program is to be administered through existing community agencies, "there is no guarantee jobs will go to those who need them most," he said.

In welcoming the government's decision to make student employment its "number two priority", O'Connor nevertheless noted that the federal proposals fell far short of reducing student unemployment estimated as high as 25 percent last summer.

He noted that the Canada Works and Young Canada Works programs were funded an approximate total of \$250 million, greatly reduced from the \$578 million accorded the Canada Works program in 1971 when unemployment was much lower.

O'Connor said he was "suspicious of the government's sincerity to reduce unemployment" because they have already indicated how many jobs will be

forthcoming next summer despite their own prior acknowledgement that job needs could not be determined until midwinter.

The national union has written Cullen recently in attempts to meet with the minister over the type of new jobs proposed and the number of jobs available.

At the recent NUS fall conference delegates agreed to make student employment the organization's top priority in the near future.

O'Connor's harshest criticism was directed at the small increase in employment the new job programs would provide under the government funding cutbacks.

He said the government was "obviously sacrificing the human dignity of employment for all Canadians to their questionable economic policies and fiscal priorities.

"While some may think half a loaf is better than none, NUS is going to do all it can to see that every student who needs work in 1977 has it," said O'Connor.

Cancer expert to speak

Norman Farnsworth, one of the world's foremost researchers into cancer treating drugs, will speak at both campuses of the University of New Brunswick this month.

Farnsworth will conduct a seminar in Fredericton on Thursday, November 18, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 303 of F.J. Tickle Hall. The seminar is titled, "Approaches to the Discovery of New Drugs From Higher Plants." The Fredericton session, open to the public, will be chaired by John Findlay, professor of chemistry at UNB Fredericton.

The following evening in Saint John, the noted researcher will deliver the main lecture, "The Search for New Drug Plants in the Amazon Jungle." It will be open to the public also, and will be held in Ganong Hall lecture theatre at UNBSJ at 8:30 p.m.

Farnsworth is currently head of the department of pharmacognosy (the science dealing with the sources, physical characteristics, and doses of drugs) and the pharmacology at the University of Illinois. He is past president of the American Society of Pharmacology, and is one of the world's top

authorities on drugs from the periwinkle plant.

Among the numerous drugs extracted from the periwinkle plants are some that have been effective in the treatment of forms

of cancer including childhood leukemia, Hodgkin's disease, and breast cancer.

Farnsworth's visit to UNB is being sponsored by the Senate visiting lecturer's committee.

Canadian identity series

S.D. Clark will open a series of guest lectures at Saint Thomas University in the Edmund Casey Hall auditorium at 12:30 p.m. with a lecture entitled, "The Issue of Canadian Identity."

Born in Lloydminster, Alberta in 1910, Clark received his BA in honours history and political science from the University of Saskatchewan in 1930. He also holds MA's in history (Saskatchewan) and sociology (McGill). In 1938 he received his doctorate from the University of Toronto.

A member of faculty at the University of Toronto from 1938 to 1976, Clark is presently visiting professor at the University of Guelph. He also served as visiting

professor at the University of California, Dartmouth College, and the University of Sussex, England.

Elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada in 1953, Clark served as President of the Society between 1975 and 1976. He served as President of the Canadian Political Science Association and, earlier this year, was elected Foreign Honorary Member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Clark's publications include *The Social Development of Canada* (1942), *Movements of Political Protest in Canada* (1959), *The Developing Canadian Community* (1963 and 1968), and *The Canadian Society and the Issue of Multiculturalism* (1976).

UNB SRC BY-ELECTION

Nominations for Educ. Rep. 1/2 Term will be open till Nov. 17 at 5:00 p.m. Nominations should have one nominator and two secondors with faculty, ID Number and phone number. Nomination should be handed in to SRC Office. By-election will be held Nov. 24 with one poll at Marshall d'Avary Hall 8:30-4:00 and two in the SUB 8:30-6:00

Viscosity seminar

Self diffusion, intra- and inter-diffusion and viscosity of liquids will be the topic of a seminar lead by professor F.A.L. Dullien today at 3:45 p.m. in room D33 of Head Hall.

Dullien is head of the chemical engineering department of the University of Waterloo, Waterloo, Ontario.

All interested persons are welcome.

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ave to upgrade its unemployment was lower. NUS says it will continue to "do all it can to see that every student who needs work in 1977 will get it."

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It seems in our day that the Bible has come to be regarded by the secular world as being insignificant and valueless. This is a sad misfortune as the Bible, aside from its obvious spiritual application, is also of great value as a literary work and historical source.

The Bible has had more influence on the shaping of the western world than any other single or collection of works. Its influence can be seen in the very structure of our society, its traditions and its laws, as well as being expressed in its art, literature and music.

The Bible, whether we like it or not, has been a major force in the shaping of the world around us, and in this regard, its study is as important for the non-believer as for the believer.



In the study of history, primary documents and sources of all kinds are required to piece together the past in an intellectually acceptable manner. W.H. Walsh says in *Philosophy of History: An Introduction*; "Although the past is not accessible to direct inspection it has left ample traces of itself in the present, in the shape of documents, buildings, coins, institutions, procedures and so forth." [Walsh: *The Philosophy of History: An Introduction*; p. 18]

The Bible has been and can be used as this very type of primary source, that Walsh speaks of as being important to the historian and his work.

It is important that both Christians and non-Christians realize this. Alan R. Millard expresses this in his article, "The Old Testament and the Near East". "The Bible is an ancient text, a historical record. As such it is very helpful to study it in the light of the world in which it was written."

"There is nothing un-Christian in doing this. The Christian faith depends on historical events, things which actually happened. The events recorded and explained in the Bible can be set alongside other events known from other historical sources. The Bible itself consists of documents as ancient and as historically verifiable as any others." [Erdman's *Handbook to The Bible*, p. 228].

It seems that the major argument against using the Bible as a historical source today, lies in the fact that it is a religious writing which emphasizes the supernatural. While this observation is a correct one, it should not exclude the Bible from use as a historical source. By its very nature it is an ancient writing, which deals with many very pertinent aspects of the ancient world including, religion, politics, monetary systems and various aspects of the life of the common people. It should not be limited in its use as a source by the prejudices and biases of some historians.

Josh McDowell expresses this ably: "For many today, the study of history is

Literary Impact

Another academic area in which the Bible has had obvious influence is that of literature. It has been a source of inspiration, reference and as a base for images. We can see this influence in such early works as the *Mystery Plays*, examples of which are, *The York Crucifixion*, and the *Wakefield Noah*. Throughout the years the influence of the Bible can be seen in drama, poetry, and fiction. Today it is obvious in such works as *Jesus Christ Superstar* and *Godspell*. Cleland B. McAfee expresses the importance of the influence of the Bible on literature in his book *The Greatest English Classic*: "If every Bible in any considerable city were destroyed, the book could be restored in all its essential parts from the quotations on the shelves of the city public library. There are works, covering almost all of the great literary writers, devoted especially to showing how much the Bible has influenced them." [Evidence that Demands a Verdict, p. 26]

The Bible Lives Today

incorporated with the ideas that there is no God, miracles are not possible, we live in a closed system and there is no supernatural. With these presuppositions they begin their "critical, open and honest" investigation of history". [Evidence that Demands a Verdict, p.8].

Granted, the Bible has to be examined in the light of what it is, a religious writing, but this should not hinder its use as a source. Any historical source is written from a certain frame of reference, or point of view, and has to be examined in that way by the historian. He, in turn, will draw some conclusions or make some judgements, which will, to some extent, reflect his own opinion.

This concept is expressed by the many different schools of historical philosophy and thought which exist. This does not lessen the credibility of any of these views as Walsh says, "History might then be said to give us a series of different but not

Historical Relevance

incompatible portraits of the past, each reflecting it from a different point of view." [The *Philosophy of History: An Introduction*, p. 19].

Before the view that the Bible can be used as a historical source is accepted the evidence pertaining to its reliability must



While the Bible has much value outside of the spiritual realm, it must be looked at in context, as a work that claims itself to be

the inspired word of God. It is in this light that the UNBCF group is embarking on a scripture distribution campaign. We

believe, that the study of the Bible can have much value outside of the spiritual realm. We believe primarily that it is the Holy Inspired word of the divine God, and it is intended to lead men back into a fellowship relationship to God through His Son Jesus Christ. We would only ask that you approach the Bible with an open mind, aware that it has intellectual value, but also aware that it reveals "The power of God unto salvation."



be examined. The noted New Testament scholar F.F. Bruce in his book, *The New Testament Documents*, points out that there are in existence today some five thousand ancient copies, in Greek, of the New Testament. The most relevant of these dated as early as 350 A.D. He compares this to the existing original documents that speak of Caesars Galic War. These number around nine or ten good copies, the earliest of which were written some nine hundred years after the event. He also draws a comparison with the existing works of the famous Roman writer Tacitus, which essentially rely on two manuscripts, one of the ninth, and one of the eleventh centuries. It seems that in terms of a number of sources and the importance of early dating of these sources that the New Testament Documents can more than hold their own in relation to other ancient authorities.

Numbers and early dating are not enough, Christian writings, with regards to factual information have been proven as being accurate by various contemporary sources. The aforementioned Tacitus, and the well known Jewish historian Flavius Josephus to name only two. Archaeology and modern scholarship have also borne out the factual accuracy of the Bible, both Old and New Testaments.

Luke especially, among the New Testament writers has earned a renowned place as an historian. Professor E.M. Blaiblock Emeritus Professor of Classics at the University of Auckland, New Zealand, calls him, "a major historian in his own right" and "a man of meticulous accuracy." The noted archaeologist Sir William Ramsay said, "Luke's history is unsurpassed in respect of its trustworthiness".

Finally, the world famous archaeologist William F. Albright said of the Bible, "There can be no doubt that archaeology has confirmed the substantial historicity of Old Testament Tradition". [Evidence That Demands a Verdict p. 68].

WITCHCRAFT

I was very interested in Murphy's article on witchcraft. I decided it really deserved the attention it might claim by virtue of what is written is inspired by the Holy Spirit. If he did not believe since I still have all my hair, had his burners on low!

Leaving aside this whole question, it seemed that the emphasis behind the article was focused on freedom of expression and "...those of another faith, methods as sincere and Christian ones, attempt to reach a conclusion."

Presumably, this "same code" for both witches and Christians attempting to teach is the a "self-purification".

To support this conclusion advances a long historical which stresses the increasing antipathy and active persecution of witches, from the Middle Ages to the time of the eighteenth century. It is true that no historical pretension to scholarship would this did not take place in a period.

After setting the scene in the basis of witchcraft theology through a description of the functions, and symbolism as Cerennos and Habondia, the figures in the witches' scheme. This is followed by further outlining the stages a new through as he-she becomes new in witchcraft.

This account is then wide an explanation of the structure organization of the coven and followed by a comparison of between, the two devoted the traditional Alexandria reformist Gardianians. Murphy closes her article with her Witchcraft and Christianity structure and purpose.

I have taken up so much appreciation of what Murphy in her predominantly descriptive order that it may be read where the assumptions originate the basis of both the and conclusions I reach. In the hopefully enable anyone to verify my own line of themselves.

In the few instances philosophical base of mentioned, as opposed to the on both ritual and procedure that "Witchcraft, unlike Judeo-christianity, emphasizes the barriers are drawn between of good and-or evil." and following "There are no boundaries the fervent belief that these do not exist above and beyond mores."

Earlier in the article, Murphy that "...the time has come to those myths and to replace witchcraft, the religion, accepted as totally valid her behalf of Witchcraft, of the man conception that moral

WITCHCRAFT: A REPLY FROM A CHRISTIAN

By JOHN NEWLAND

I was very interested by Sheenagh Murphy's article on witchcraft and decided it really deserved a response. I might claim by virtue of my belief that what is written is inspired as it were, by the Holy Spirit. If he did descend on me, since I still have all my hair, he must have had his burners on low!

Leaving aside this wholly separate question, it seemed that the entire purpose behind the article was focused in a plea for freedom of expression and practise for "...those of another faith, who through methods as sincere and believable as Christian ones, attempt to reach the same conclusion."

Presumably, this "same conclusion" that both witches and Christians "are attempting to teach is the achievement of "self-purification".

To support this conclusion Murphy advances a long historical introduction which stresses the increasing Church antipathy and active persecution of witches, from the Middle Ages down to the time of the eighteenth century Enlightenment. It is true that no historian with any pretension to scholarship would argue that this did not take place in a physical sense.

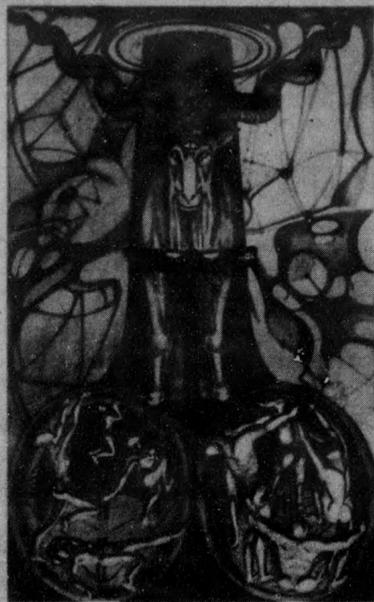
After setting the scene in this way the basis of witchcraft theology is discussed through a description of the attributes, functions, and symbolism associated with Cerennos and Habondia, the two primary figures in the witches' scheme of things. This is followed by further description outlining the stages a neophyte passes through as he-she becomes more proficient in witchcraft.

This account is then widened to include an explanation of the structure and organization of the coven and its activities, followed by a comparison of, and contrast between, the two devoted witch groups, the traditional Alexandrians and more reformist Gardianians. Murphy finally closes her article with her paralleling of Witchcraft and Christianity in underlying structure and purpose.

I have taken up so much time with my appreciation of what Murphy has written in her predominantly descriptive article, in order that it may be readily understood where the assumptions originate, that are the basis of both the analysis and the conclusions I reach. In this way, I will hopefully enable anyone who wishes, to verify my own line of reasoning for themselves.

In the few instances where the philosophical base of Witchcraft is mentioned, as opposed to the mass of detail on both ritual and procedure, it is claimed that "Witchcraft, unlike Judaeo-Christian doctrine, emphasizes the fact that no barriers are drawn between what consists of good and-or evil." and immediately following "There are no barriers due to the fervent belief that these classifications do not exist above and beyond man-made mores."

Earlier in the article, Murphy declared that "...the time has come to smash some of those myths and to replace with facts what witchcraft, the religion, actually entails." I accept as totally valid her rejection on behalf of Witchcraft, of the Judaeo-Christian conception that morality exists in an



absolute sense. That is, that good and evil are not values decided on by society but are permanent and fixed through time.

Witchcraft rejects the idea of an absolute morality while Christianity does not. This acceptance of Witchcraft philosophy would seem to undermine, rather than support, the "poor persecuted witches" argument used in the early part of the article. If morality does not exist in an absolute sense, since it is determined only by society, which itself is constantly changing, then surely it is hardly justifiable to claim that societies as far removed from our own, as the pre-industrial Middle Ages and Mercantilist seventeenth century, should operate according to the self-same set of moral values (given by society) as a twentieth century technological state.

If the societies are so radically different, so are the moralities. If this is so, and the moralities are radically different (which they must be by definition according to Witchcraft philosophy), how can we, without an absolute moral standard to refer to, condemn the actions of another society several hundred years ago?

Therefore, to speak of persecution of witches, except in the immediate present, it to raise a non-question. According to Murphy "Today witchcraft is becoming an increasingly popular and acceptable form of worship." Persecution may enhance the attraction of Witchcraft for some people, but I wonder if it would really promote its acceptance among society at large.

Furthermore, the concept of each society being responsible for its own moral values would seem to cause difficulties even in the contemporary world. Does this mean that the massive air bombardment, use of napalm, and widespread use of defoliants by the United States against a small South East Asian country, is neither good nor bad, but a meaningless question, since we are not a part of that society? Unless we are part of American society the question, according to the logic of Witchcraft philosophy, is meaningless. I will quickly pass over other such meaningless questions, as six million murdered Jews, and the position of blacks in South Africa. Since these questions are meaningless, why should I raise them?

As each society makes its own moral values, within it, morality does operate. So, presumably there is nothing wrong in itself about students being charged high rents by landlords, or women being given inferior status and salaries just because they are women. Again, these are just two applications of conclusions of Witchcraft philosophy, accepting that it is valid.

Getting right away from the question of morality to the goal of Witchcraft, involves an examination of just what "self-purification" means. I, myself, do not know, but it does seem that if a person is to aim at "purification" it suggests that he will be progressing from a state of "non-purification" or "taintedness". Immediately there is the implication that a moral distinction exists between the two states. But since "...classifications do not exist above and beyond man-made mores" there would appear to be a clear contradiction between the Witchcraft philosophy as such, and the witch's means of achieving his-hers while subscribing to his-her philosophy.

In addition, the object of Witchcraft is the individual practitioner; the "self". There is no word here, in any way, shape or form, of any requirement to act outside one's own needs. Nor does the power from which the witch draws his own strength and power demand moral action as an imperative. This would be impossible since this power is by definition detached from morality.

However, in Christianity there is this absolute moral imperative to act outside one's own needs. To quote from the Bible, which I do for the specific reason that it is accepted by Christians as giving binding moral directives. "... the Lord our God is the only Lord; love the Lord your God with all your heart, with all your soul, with all your mind, and with all your strength. The second (commandment) is this: 'Love your neighbour as yourself.' There is no other commandment greater than these." (Mark 12:30-32)

This is the clear and unmistakable moral imperative Witchcraft seems to lack, the imperative that every Christian falls short off, again and again.

For these reasons I cannot agree that Witchcraft and Christianity "...attempt to reach the same conclusion". Nor can I agree with the bulk of Sheenagh Murphy's article where everything appears so very simple and clear-cut, perhaps, disarmingly so.

con't from pg 11

Every woman...

economic oppression than with political and social oppression of women. Nevertheless, the movement has vowed to liberate all women from all sorts of oppression.

This has, on many occasions, resulted in the confrontation of femininity and masculinity. However, the case for this confrontation on economic ground is clear. In Europe and North America, women's wages are unequal to men's.

What is responsible for this wage disparity?

Things are different in some other countries. In both Nigeria and Kenya, men and women earn equal pay for equal work. I think this is practicable in every country. A woman who is able to perform the same task as a man should be paid what her male counterpart earns. If we men believe in equality then we must follow the example of the labour decree set by the Soviet Union on December 10, 1918, which made it compulsory for men and women to earn equal pay for equal work.

On social oppression of women, Patricia Thornton of STU remarked that women are being treated by men as inferior and she went on to say that we men must know that women are as intelligent and capable of making decisions as we are.

Pat is right. Even Barry Burgess of STU who described women's complaint about sex discrimination as 'excessive stereotyping' did not disagree with Pat's remark.

There has been widespread report in both the US and Canada that employers usually do not hire women for responsible and powerful positions on the argument that women are inherently incapable of managing such

positions. This accusation may be true in some cases. Although women are not intellectually inferior to men, they are biologically unequal. There are many jobs that women cannot do.

Take coal mining and heavy industry as examples. Can Western women do these jobs efficiently? My argument is that if a woman is physically incapable of mining coal or working as an iron bender in heavy industry she cannot hope to get to a responsible position in either of these jobs. But there may be exceptions.

I must mention one type of social oppression which I have witnessed myself — the portrayal of women as servants in the nurturing and caretaking roles such as mother, housewife, or nurse. This type of social oppression is more pronounced in the underdeveloped countries today.

In those countries, many men disallow their wives from working and confine them to their homes where they take care of children and/or food. In the truly conservative parts of the Arab world such as Saudi Arabia, the wife and daughters do the housework and the sons are revered. Women do not go to the general markets. Purchases are made by men. The woman's sole occupation is that of housewife. She is restricted to the home and has only female contacts. She must be heavily veiled when she goes out on any of her rare walks. Even nursing in women's hospital is often done by Indian, Pakistani and some Western women.

The situation is almost the same in Brazil where the women are largely confined to subservient positions. While the wife has no

authority over her home, she is responsible for practically all domestic activities and for running errands. Besides, the law itself does not treat men and women equally.

The situation is not so bad in Europe and North America where some women have suddenly turned aggressive and dictatorial in seeking equality with their husbands. The other time I visited a European family, the wife made her husband cook *Kartoffeln* (potatoes) for me while she sat by my side smoking 'Craven A'. I needed no further proof to know that that woman had already liberated herself.

After considering these inequalities, the question that must come to anybody's mind is, "How can these inequalities be removed so that men and women could be equal?"

Lakehead withholds NUS membership fees

THUNDER BAY (CUP) — The students' council at Lakehead University has decided to withhold students' membership fees for the National Union of Students, claiming that NUS doesn't visit them very much.

The LU Students' Union decided to keep the approximately \$3000 Lakehead students pay to belong to the national union after some council members argued that the campus hadn't seen anyone from NUS in the last two years.

The NUS national office notes that someone was present from NUS when Lakehead students voted in a referendum to stay in the organization less than two years ago.

Lakehead students opposed to the move noted that another referendum must be held if Lakehead students no longer wish to belong to NUS.

NUS staff in the national office said they heard nothing from the LU student union prior to the decision to withhold fees.

NUS Ontario fieldworker Gavin Anderson admitted there is a problem in paying regular visits to the Lakehead campus, which is more than 800 miles from Toronto and 450 southwest of Winnipeg.

Anderson, who said he plans to visit the campus soon, also noted that "involvement with NUS is definitely a two-way street."

"It's local student union initiative. NUS relies on its members to maintain a liaison. We need some type of a response."

No one from Lakehead attended

The answer given to this question by Cathy Gesner, Shasta Abbott, Arthur LeBlanc, Terry Noble, Sivarajah Ambalavanar and Kiraba Michael, all of UNB is that women should persuade men to reason with them and eliminate these inequalities. They warned that the use of force can never work in this case because all the weapons of coercion are controlled by men.

Despite our call for the equality of the sexes how ever one fact stands clear and may not be disproved for a long time to come — that men have, since the beginning of human evolution been made superior over women.

In Genesis 3, God said to Eve, "And thy desire shall be to thy husband, and he shall rule over thee."

Even John Stuart Mill stated, "The subjection of women to men

being a universal custom, any departure from it appears unnatural."

Let us take the ancient Greeks as an example.

In those dangerous days of war and revolution, Socrates was the only person in Athens who devoted himself to inquiring what men should live for. Socrates was a man. Also Plato, Aristotle, Nietzsche, Kant, Augustine and St. Thomas Aquinas were all men who devoted their lives to thinking. Modern thinkers like Kierkegaard, Marcuse, Heidegger and a host of other are all men. Men like Darwin, Galileo and Copernicus will never be forgotten in human history.

One may now ask why women are not as good as men in arts. Perhaps by thinking about how to remove these inequalities in our thought-provoking time, women will be able to change the present political and economic systems which seem to put them under perpetual authority of men.

But no matter what happens the physiological aspect of the question will still remain. Should women ever become biologically strong as men, then they will have cleared in one bound the physical barrier which separates us men from them, women.

But when and how?

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Jim McKenzie, Branch Manager, BBA, UNB '57
George Brammer, Territory Manager, BBA, UNB '71

Gov't would pay legal fees

OTTAWA (CUP) — The federal government will pay legal fees for Treaty Nine natives if the Reed Paper Ltd. logging proposal infringes on their rights the minister of Indian affairs said Oct. 27.

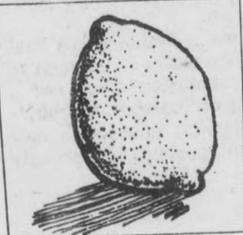
Warren Allmand, answering questions in the Commons, did not indicate how much money would be given but said his department has a policy for such cases.

He said he hadn't yet discussed the situation with the Ontario government which signed an agreement with Reed Oct. 26 guaranteeing it almost 19,000 square-miles of northwestern Ontario forest for logging if forest

studies and environmental impact studies are favorable.

Allmand was replying to Cyril Symes (NDP, Saulte Ste. Marie) who asked if Ottawa would try and nullify the agreement if it jeopardized Indian rights.

Treaty Nine officials have opposed the project which would cut a virgin stand of black spruce trees which they say would not be re-generated after cutting. They warn that the logging project would turn the area into an ecological disaster area leaving only swamp and barren rock.



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Tears and

taunt au

By SARAH INGERSOLL

Mixed feelings prevailed in the audience's minds upon leaving the Aitken Centre Tuesday night, having seen the Blood, Sweat and Tears concert.

Many people were pleased with the performance; others disappointed. The latter opinion was probably due to the long delay in getting the concert rolling.

Because of a snow storm in Quebec, the van carrying the group's equipment, arrived some four and one-half hours late. As a result of this, the show didn't get under way until almost 9:00



Ballet Ys

By ROSEMARIE HOPPS
The "Ballet Ys" (meaning ballet of our times) is a group of six young dancers who present a unique blend of classical ballet technique and contemporary choreography. The company was started in 1971 by Gloria Grant and Les Spits (now respectively artistic director and production director), and has toured to over 130 communities, bringing to people both mime and ballet.

Tuesday night's performance was definitely the product of a young company. They chose to express themes with contemporary relevance (such as female sexuality) set to contemporary sounds (such as the Echoplex sequence).

The section entitled "All that

Tears and Thomas taunt audience

By SARAH INGERSOLL

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rather than the scheduled 8:00.

The 'warm-up' band, "The Ishan People", was anything but that. The audience proved to be comparatively unresponsive, giving very little applause (with the exception of George and Bill).

The highlight of their act was when the lead guitarist performed a solo using his teeth. The Ishan People's reggae music, which included their version of 'I Shall Be Released', a Bob Dylan tune, did not go over well at all with the crowd.

The fact that few people were impressed with this band was made apparent when they left the stage relatively unnoticed.



Photo by Steve Patriquen

Following a 25 minute intermission, Blood, Sweat and Tears appeared, to the delight of the 1,200 fans present. The opening number performed by David Clayton Thomas 'Applause' received a great ovation. Among other songs performed, two were past hits 'Hi-De-Ho' and 'Lucretia McEvil'.

Their entire act was unique in that instrumental solos frequented the program. Of these, a tuba solo by band leader Dave Barger, during their rendition of 'And When I Die', demonstrated what truly fine musicians make up this eight-piece band.

Top-notch performances were given by Bill Tillman, on flute, and Larry Willis, on keyboards, with the reproduction of Chick Corea's 'Spain'.

Thomas, a Toronto native, has remained a truly talented singer over the years, and is capable of delivering a song with considerable sensitivity as he did in his latest recording 'You're The One'. A display of fine music was shown in their encore, 'You've Made Me So Very Happy', during which some of the audience

crowded around the stage to shake hands with Thomas and other band members.

Mention should be made here of the excellent sound at the Aitken Centre during the entire evening, especially when the brass section of B S & T performed.

It is not often that this city can get a high-calibre act such as Blood, Sweat and Tears and when it does, the audiences allow a snowstorm and a "not so hot" warm-up band to get them down and not appreciate excellent entertainment.

At the beginning of the show David Clayton Thomas said that this was his first trip to Fredericton. It is hoped that he and his band will return someday because as fine entertainment as theirs is difficult to find.

Gary Wood, promotions manager for Campus Services Limited (the organization that sponsored the concert), said of the audience turnout, "We were a bit disappointed ... but we have our heads up and are looking forward to the next one (concert)".



Photo by Steve Patriquen

Ballet Ys express contemporary themes

By ROSEMARIE HOPPS

The "Ballet Ys" (meaning ballet of our times) is a group of six young dancers who present a unique blend of classical ballet technique and contemporary choreography. The company was started in 1971 by Gloria Grant and Les Spits (now respectively artistic director and production director), and has toured to over 130 communities, bringing to people both mime and ballet.

Tuesday night's performance was definitely the product of a young company. They chose to express themes with contemporary relevance (such as female sexuality) set to contemporary sounds (such as the Echoplex sequence).

The section entitled "All that

wasted shame" remains the most prominent in my mind. This routine interpreted stages of female sexuality, from strangulation of sexuality through flaunting of sexuality to the stage where the women is in tune with her sexuality, and can cast off her cloak of shame. The dancer, Kathleen Trick, examined her two former stages of sexuality and rejected them, deciding instead to stand naked and unashamed. The last tableau of "All that wasted shame" showed the dancer naked, a portrait of the woman freed from shame about her body.

Echoplex, the opening sequence, showed dancers interpreting the music from a device that enables the musician to "reproduce sound phrases in swirling

repetitive sound phrases or in simple echoes." As the music echoed itself, so did the dancers repeat movements. Echoplex (choreographed by Noble Barker, one of the performers) was an energetic and interesting opening movement. It had all the brightness traditionally associated with youth. Costumes, designed by Judy Peyton Ward, were expressive of the youthful nature of this piece. Women wore striped blue and white gauchos and blue waistcoats, while men wore blue and white striped overalls.

"Desert", "The Conversation", "Nelligan" (concerning a poet and hero of Quebec who wrote poetry until the age of 19 and then entered a mental institution for the remainder of his life), "Sand

and "Thirty years later" completed the performance of "Ballet Ys". The only disappointment amongst these was "Thirty years later." This was meant to show the transition in dance formations from the 1940's to the 1970's. To my mind it failed in its effort, in that it did not adequately depict the difference in dancing styles. The other pieces, although different, were uniformly excellent.

The performance was marred by one problem. The troupe's van, containing their props, was stranded in snow in Riviere du Loup. As a consequence, the dances had to be presented on a bare stage. (Luckily the dancers had their costumes with them.) The lack of props did not

prevent the troupe from offering its Fredericton audience a chance to see some excellent dancing. However, a routine such as "Thirty years later" which was supposed to be set in the distinctive locale of a 1940's bar-room suffered from not having the visual dimension of stage properties.

Ballet Ys, presented by the Creative Arts Committee of the Universities of New Brunswick and St. Thomas, certainly deserved a chance to be seen. They have succeeded in their attempts to "combine classical ballet with contemporary choreography to produce a unique art form". This young company should be quite a success wherever they choose to display their talented and versatile dancing style.

Dr. Gonzo

By the time you read this, Engineering Week is drawing to a close. For those of you that missed our patron saint, let me assure you that Lady Godiva was as delectable as always. Let me congratulate the young lady, skillfully exploiting her clearly sagging natural resources. If you missed coming down to engineering open house, you missed a rare display of me merrily babbling away about exhibits I knew nothing about. There was a lot of good gee-whiz equipment, and anybody who came were at least amused. And a chance to all of us who are trying to put the head back in Head Hall.

This article is going in terribly late, and my editor is setting an example for editors everywhere with its cheerful acceptance. I haven't mentioned it, but I think the Anti-Gonzo in Literature plot has infiltrated the Bruns. No one knows the true extent of the corruption but you, yes you, gentle reader may save this column, and this paper, by joining the Bruns staff, and outnumbering the foul perpetrators of the plot. The Bruns needs you! Unleash your wildest and most depraved dreams in print, cause for spiritual constipation, nothing beats a Bruns.

And now we turn to one of the favourite pastimes of the UNB High society. Usually accompanied with illegal use of drugs, success has been reported while totally straight. This game involves cunning, logic, timing, finesse, diplomacy and an intimate relationship with the Lady Luck. It's called Risk. Friendships, developed after long years of maturing, have dissolved in one game. All your expertise avails you nothing through a bad roll of the dice. Games between players who play each other all the time become almost ritualistic-people fall into the same patterns as old battles are refought-but no two games are ever exactly alike. The old games with wooden blocks are infinitely superior to the new games with plastic garbage. Every banana in the old game was a work of art, and a joy to behold in one's own armament. For anyone interested in participating in a Risk tournament, leave your name at the Bruns office, with a phone number. Serious inquiries only, first prize probably being the knowledge that you're number one.

Handy Household Hint # 6

Here are a few words that Lord Baden-Powell [founder of Boy Scouts] had to say about a dreaded vice that oft comes over boys of tender age, in his book, Scouting For Boys.

Smoking and drink are things that tempt some fellows and not others, but there is one temptation that is pretty sure to come at you at one time or another, and I want just to warn you against it.

You would probably be surprised if you knew how many boys have written to me thanking me for what I have written on this subject, so I expect there are more who will be glad of a word of advice against the secret vice which gets hold of so many fellows. Smoking and drinking and gambling are men's vices and therefore attract some boys, but this secret vice is not a man's vice-men have nothing but contempt for a fellow who gives way to it.

Some boys, like those who start smoking, think it is a very fine and manly thing to tell or listen to dirty stories, but it only shows them to be little fools.

Yet such talk and the reading of trashy books or looking at lewd pictures are very apt to lead a thoughtless boy into temptation of self-abuse. This is a most dangerous thing for him, for, should it become a habit, it tends to lower health and spirits.

But if you have any manliness in you, you will throw off such temptation at once. You will stop looking at the books and listening to the stories, and will give yourself something else to think about.

Sometimes the desire is brought on by indigestion, or from eating too rich food, or from constipation or from sleeping in too warm a bed with too many blankets. It can therefore be cured by correcting these, and by bathing at once in cold water, or by exercising the upper part of the body by arm exercises boxing, etc.

It may seem difficult to overcome the temptation the first time but when you have done so once, it will be easier afterwards.

If you still have trouble about it, do not make a secret of it, but go to your father, or your Scoutmaster, and talk it over with him, and all will come right.

Record Breaker

By CHRIS HUNT

Thin Lizzy - "Jailbreak" [Island]
Thin Lizzy's new album "Jailbreak" will probably break them into North America. The pure raunch and gutsiness of the album will no doubt appeal to many rock fans. The band has already released a hit single from the album and that song - "The Boys are Back in Town" is probably one of the better songs on AM radio at the moment. "Jailbreak" has received some remarkably good reviews in American rock papers which I imagine will help propel the group to stardom. It's a good basic rock album but not really anything new or exciting.

It opens with the title cut, a fine hard rocker and rocks pretty well throughout most of the first side. Phil Lynott, a black Irishman, sings in a style reminiscent of Bruce Springsteen, which is fine if you like Springsteen but might turn you off otherwise. His voice isn't as rough as Springsteen's, however, and the music on the whole is heavier.

The pulsating, raunchy "Boys are Back in Town" opens the second side followed by a fine, slow ballad called "Fight or Fall". "Cowboy Song" follows and at first deceives one by actually sounding like a cowboy song but it soon breaks in great, pounding rocker with some screaming lead guitar opening the way for the final song "Emerald", a brilliant showcase for the talents of the two guitarists.

All in all it's a pretty good album. For basic hard rock fans, this album is a valuable addition to one's collection but not a necessity.
Rating - "B"

Triumvirate - "Old Loves Die Hard" [Capitol]

Triumvirate is a progressive German rock band who have been around for a few years now. Their style at first listen is strongly reminiscent of Emerson, Lake and Palmer but one is soon able to discern that they are actually quite different. The synthesizer style is quite similar but other than that, there is no real comparison. In fact

listening to Triumvirate's music is not as demanding as listening to that of E. L & P. Unfortunately, by not really experimenting, they never achieve the points of brilliance occasionally reached by E. L & P. Nonetheless, the musicianship throughout "Old Loves Die Hard" is excellent and is brought down from its technical heights by the rough and somewhat raw, earthy vocals of their recently acquired English singer, Barry Palmer.

"I Believe" opens the album. It is a powerful, emotional song expressing hope for the band's future. Following it is an instrument cut called "A Day in a Life". It features the brilliant keyboard and synthesizer work of Jurgen Fritz - the dominant musical force throughout the album. Building up from a beautiful, soft, synthesized dawn to a classical noon and finally a pounding, bouncy dusk bringing to mind Rick Wakeman. "The History of Mystery" an intriguing attempt at a conceptual statement follows. Stretching into a Part II which

opens the second side it combines all elements of the band's style the end result sounding half original in style, a quarter Rick Wakeman and a quarter E.L.P. This is not meant to be a put down for the group. All rock groups copy the original in style, a quarter Rick Wakeman and a quarter E.L.P. This is not meant to be a put down for the group. All rock groups copy the originals who copies from someone else - new ideas cannot be created in a vacuum. It only sounds like they are imitators because the field of classical rock is so much smaller. Look at Led Zeppelin and heavy metal.

"A Cold Old Worried Lady" a relatively short song, comes next. It is a sad, piano dominated song with a melancholy string arrangement, and is one of my personal favourites on the album. "Panic on 5th Avenue", an ambitious, hectic and exciting ten-minute instrumental follows again featuring the multi-talented Jurgen Fritz. The album closes with the title track, "Old Loves Die Hard", a dramatic song and probably the best on the

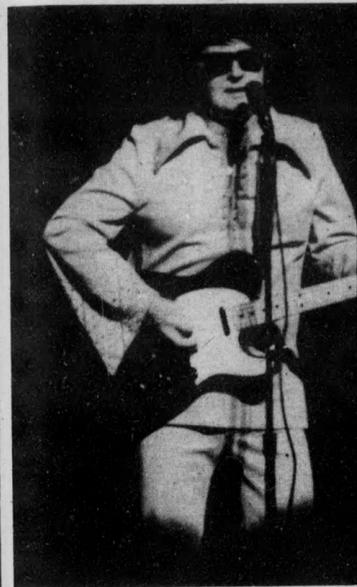
album in terms of beauty and impact. Palmer's singing is emotional and brings to life the lyrics. The music is excellent and appealing to all tastes. The song's dramatic power and brilliant performance can possibly be attributed to the recent breakup of the earlier version of the group. For progressive rock aficionados you'll probably like this album. If you're already into Triumvirate - it's not as good as "Spartacus" but it's still good.
Rating - B+

Hand weavers holding sale

The Fredericton Weavers' Club will be holding a "Hand-Weaving" Sale on Saturday, November 13 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The sale of hand-woven goods - just in time for Christmas - will be held at the Smythe Street School.

Orbison
provide
"show of sh



"Harmonium
culturally rich

The popular musical group "Harmonium" will be at The Playhouse, in Fredericton, on November 16, 1976. The show will start at 8:30 p.m.

Harmonium has been described as "a colourful music, a sign together sound as well as a peaceful and serene feeling."

At the beginning of 1973, Serge Fiori, Michel Normandeau and Louis Valois decided to say and sign together what they are and live. They joined in a single head, HARMONIUM, and scoured the Province of Quebec's cafes and scenes.

In March 1974, their first record came out about which the critics were unanimous: "Harmonium provides a music drawn from our land's roots and culture, a sunbeam of hope and fresh energy."

Pierre Daigneault and Serge Locas joined the group and they prepared a second, "La Cinquieme saison" (the fifth season), presenting new themes and for which they have reached a masterly sales hit. Harmonium then entered in its second evolution cycle.

After a tour of the cultural centres, concerts at La Place des Arts, Cinema Outremont, a super quadrasonic concert at the Centre Sportif of Montreal's back University, and many TV specials, HARMONIUM kept following its popular

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Orbison provides "show of shows"

By SARAH INGERSOLL

Anka did it, Sedaka did it and now Orbison is doing it.

Roy Orbison, rock 'n roll recording artist from the 60's, vibrated through a class act to the response of Playhouse audiences Monday night. With this top quality show for a 'Comeback Tour', he is assured of success.

The concert, in its entirety, was as good, if not better, than any show of its kind to come to Fredericton.

Opening the two hour performance, was a young folk singer from Vancouver. Jim Woodyard treated the crowd to six numbers, including Simon and Garfunkle's 'To Emily Wherever I May Find Her' along with his sequel to that song 'Boy Who Was Lost That You Found'. Closing his act Woodyard sang 'Pennsylvania Flower', his "smash hit...it's number 12 in Inuvik". If he continues to perform as he did here, Woodyard could very well make quite a name for himself.

Comedian extraordinaire Bill Vader of Los Angeles, next on the program, had the audience howling with laughter with his nonstop joking. He opened his act with "They tell us that if we go over here, we can go to Zealand" and continued with 20 minutes of zingers. To repeat his best lines, would be to repeat his whole act. So picking one from a hat - "The reason why Telly Savalas is bald is from doing U-turns under the sheets." The people encouraged Vader to do on, and he did for as long as time permitted and probably would have gone further were it not time for Orbison.

The applause was deafening when Orbison began his performance with his first hit recording 'Only The Lonely'. The hand clapping and foot stomping never stopped until he left the stage one hour later.

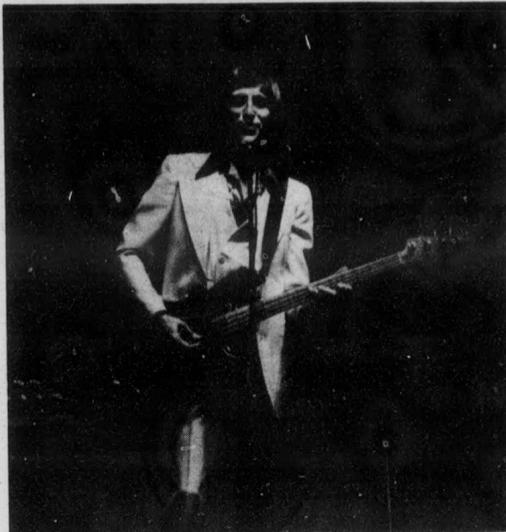


Photo by Steve Patriquen

The atmosphere seemed to go back 12 to 15 years. With each song performed, the audience became more and more involved with the music. Orbison recreated all of his hits from 'back then' including 'Dream Baby', 'In Dreams', 'Mean Woman Blues', 'Leah', 'Blue Bayou', 'Blue Angel', 'Warkin' for the Man', and 'It's Over'.

The greatest crowd pleasers were 'Crying', 'Running Scared' and his biggest seller ever 'Oh, Pretty Woman'. This last one was repeated in his encore, prompted by the wildly enthusiastic crowd.

His sixpiece band, consisting of Terry, Danny, Ritchie, Terry, Jackie and Joey, provided excellent background music and vocals. Two members of the band,

Jackie, the lead guitarist and Joey, the organist, carried on with crazy antics throughout the show. However, they went unnoticed to much of the crowd, as all eyes were on Orbison.

With seemingly little effort, Orbison's voice rebounds with surprising strength. His fantastic voice range couples with the excellent acoustics of The Playhouse provided fans with a 'show of shows'. If Orbison continues this calibre of performance, he will indeed be successful in his comeback.

Roy Orbison and his band, Jim Woodyard and Billy Vader continued their tour in Halifax, Nov. 2, Sydney, Nov. 3, Antigonish Nov. 4 and will be in St. John's, Nfld., tonight and tomorrow night.

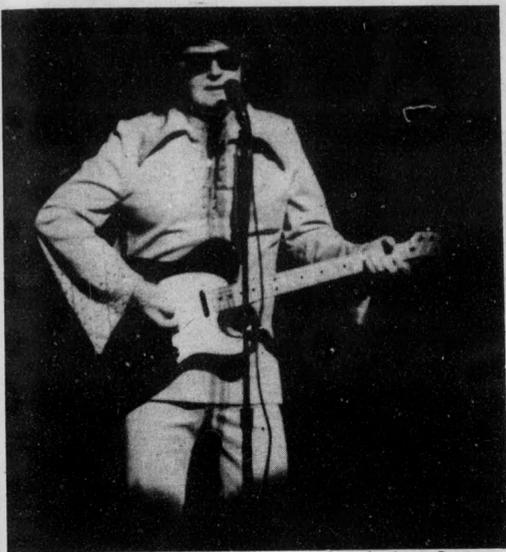


Photo by Steve Patriquen

"Harmonium" culturally rich music

The popular musical group "Harmonium" will be at The Playhouse, in Fredericton, on November 16, 1976. The show will start at 8:30 p.m.

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After a tour of the cultural centres, concerts at La Place des Arts, Cinema Outremont, a super quadraphonic concert at the Centre Sportif of Montreal's University, and many TV specials, HARMONIUM kept following its

enlarging successful way. Their melodies, vibrations, energies and views settled in a harmonious whole, the five HARMONIUM's heads create a unique musical sound from a happy melt of acoustic guitars, electric pianos, flutes, saxophones, bass and from then on personal vocals.

HARMONIUM will be sponsored by Le Cercle francais de Fredericton. It's at The Playhouse, November 16, 1976.

Everyone is welcome and admissions will be \$4 for adults and \$3 for students. Tickets are on sale at the Playhouse.



Photo by Steve Patriquen

Red N' Black promises varied talent

By BARB LE MARQUAND

There is no doubt in anyone's mind that Red 'n Black '76 is going to be a fantastic show.

There is no doubt that of all the shows that have ever been put on at UNB, this year's will be the best. Sunday was a day of rehearsals in the SUB Ballroom and, in a word, the talent was "impressive".

There are many musical acts. Mary McCann and P.J. Viniot are back again with another great selection of songs as are the popular singing group of four girls

last year known as the Odd Jobs. Along with these two acts are Judy McFerran and Beth Hayward with three selections including the popular, "Say You Love Me" by Fleetwood Mac. A group called Brandybuck will provide a bit of country and western flavour for a change of pace.

The pitband is under the direction of Mike Lee and Sean Mullaly who are very able musicians. With their assistance they have turned the musical half of the show into the best music

talent ever in the history of Red 'n Black.

Which brings me to the skits. I saw a skit entitled VIP yesterday afternoon at 3:00. It is now 7:00 p.m. the following day and I'm still laughing. I can't really say what it's about. I'm not really sure I could describe it if I tried. But there's a touch of insanity in it that is indescribable. Along with VIP there is a rendition of, "I'm Looking Over a Four Leaf Clover," with a new twist and a surprise appearance from the Bionic Student.

And, of course, there's the jug band, reportedly rehearsing in the taverns of Fredericton for the past month.

The kickline under the direction of Mary Ellen Arnold is very well rehearsed with a dynamite dance.

M.C. Don Martin will tie the whole thing together in a skilled and professional manner.

Sound pretty good? You're right it is. Get your tickets now at the SUB Info Booth or Playhouse Box Office. Showtime 8:15, Nov. 9, 10 and 11. See you there!!

of beauty and singing is excellent and brilliant possibly be cent-breakup of n of the group. rock aficion- ably like this already into not as good us s still good.

Weavers
g sale

Weavers' Club
"Hand-Weaving"
November 13
to 4:00 p.m.
id-woven goods -
Christmas - will be
the Street School.



Dear Laverne

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

Dear Readies:

I must apologize for not attending The Brunswickan Hallowe'en Party, Saturday Last, so gracely supplied by the Editor. While I was getting ready to depart for the party when a warlock [no less] crash-landed on my doorstep. He had personal problems with his broom [I couldn't neglect my counselling responsibility]. After much, much work we were able to get it up and off. I would like to thank The Bruns staff who went in my place. The party, I heard, was filled with much fun and merriment.

Signed,
Leverne

Dear Laverne:

Remember us? We're the 200 lovesick poacherettes from Vanier Hall. Well, Laverne, we took your advice and used the bats. It didn't work! Not only have we made a few enemies but there are about 150 unfortunates in the hospital (from Harrington Hall and Holy Cross, of course) sans a skull! Could it be that we don't know our own strength or could it be that we are too agressive in our advances? What will we do? Can you suggest a less violent method? Frankly, we think that if you don't come up with an answer for our desperate plea, we'll have to resort to the girls from McLeod!!!

Signed,
Still 200 lovesick poacherettes

Dear Still:

As I have expressed before, violence should not be tolerated. A light tap on the head would have sufficed. My only suggestion is to don your nurses' caps and make like Florence Nightengale to the hospital. At least now you have got them in bed.

Signed,
Leverne

Dear Laverne,

Help me! My world is falling apart. It was never together in the first place. I'm getting depressed by the minute, even while I'm writing this letter. If I sink any lower I'm going to jump out the third-storey window at Tibbitt's. What should I do Laverne, Help! I need you.

Signed,
Desperate

P.S. I always read your column. You sure beat Ann and Abby and I love the way you have your hair now.

Dear Desperate,

Yes, it's true I am the greatest, and my hair style is the latest. As for your problem it's depressing. Get yourself raped or something, that should fix you up.

Signed,
Leverne

Dear Laverne:

My friend and I are hoping you will help us out. It is a very delicate and holy matter. We are both in love with a good looking, fun loving lieutenant in the army. There is really no use in either of us fighting over him because on the evening of Oct. 30, we found out he is a part-time cardinal in the Catholic Church. Should the two of us (my friend and I) run off and join the convent so we can see this person and at least wink at him during mass? Please advise!

Signed,
Future, fun-loving nuns.

Dear Future:

From the tone of your letter, I summarize that both of you want more than a casual wink. Taking on the Habit would be a step in the wrong direction. Your part-time Lieutenant, part-time Cardinal may be great, it's not often you get experience and action in the same man. Take advantage of his time-off.

Signed,
Leverne



Residence 'Rant' pics



Campus films present

Campus Films Saturday Afternoon Matinees presents Children's Films & Cartoons every Saturday, starting November 6 through to December 4. The films will be shown in Tilley 102 at the University of New Brunswick from 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. There will be cartoons before the film. The film Saturday, November 6 is the Walt Disney production of "Robin Hood" with a fantastic cast of animal characters! Mean

Prince John, a scrawny, neurotic lion and his advisor, Sir Hiss the snake, Overtax the poor peasants, Robin Hood, a fearless fox and his smart sidekick Little John, a bear, brave the adventures of a midnight robbery and an exciting prison escape to Robin's romance with Maid Marion.

The price for children and students is \$.50 and for adults - \$1.00.

Model takes law in own hands

Margeaux Hemingway
Chris Sarandon
Anne Bancroft
Produced by Freddie Fields
Directed by Lamont Johnson

Tickets available

By ROSEMARIE HOPPS

Tickets for UNB Drama Society's production of Caucasian Chalk Circle are now available in the SUB Information Booth. Admission is free to students. Tickets for non-students (costing \$1.00) will be sold at the door.

Performance times for Caucasian Chalk Circle are 8 p.m. on the evenings of November 24, 25, 26 and 27 in Memorial Hall on campus.

Margeaux Hemingway, the beautiful super model and granddaughter of the famous writer, makes her acting debut in Lipstick. Lipstick is a movie about a gorgeous model (Chris McCormick - Ms. Hemingway) who is raped by her teacher, played by Chris Sarandon. Sarandon will be remembered for his excellent supporting work in "Dog Day Afternoon", for which he received an Academy Award nomination. Not bad considering that it was his first motion picture.

A feminist lawyer cannot convince a jury of the teacher's guilt and he is let loose, only to make a similar attack on the model's 14 year old sister (Margeaux's real life sister Mariel). In a vengeful fury Chris takes the law into her own hands, in a style reminiscent of Death Wish.

Check-mate

Chess players of all strengths are invited to play simultaneous against one this coming Monday evening.

The event is a special feature put on by the UNB Chess Club for the benefit of people who wish to test their playing skill against an expert.

For those who are not familiar with such an event here's what happens. The strong player has white or all the boards and gets to make the first move on each. He then returns to the first board and the opponents make their moves in turn until the last board is reached. The strong player therefore sets the pace of play and even when playing 20 or 30 boards that pace is usually very fast.

There are still places open for additional players. So if you want to play, dust off your old chess set and bring it down to room 26, SUB, Monday night 7:30 and take a place.

IVCF - Praise Rally ... Come and v
SUB, 7:30 - 10:30 p.m.
THE MERMAID'S MIDNIGHT MA
COLLEGE HILL FOLK COLLECTIV
CANADA MANPOWER INTERVIE
CO-OP N.B. RESIDENCE MEETING
EUS PUB - SUB Ballroom, 9 p.m.

CAMPUS FILMS PRESENTS - "Rob
for students.
CROSS COUNTRY - UNB at Mar
EUS CAR RALLY - SUB, Rm. 103
SIXTH ANNUAL RED AND BLAC
CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATIO
EUS BALL - SUB Ballroom, 9 p.m.
MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATIO
Centre at 3:00 p.m. Refreshments

CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATIO
MEET-THE-ARTISTS RECEPTION
DANCE CLASSES - SUB Ballroom
MOVIE - Woody Allen takes a nos
& 9:00 p.m.

PANEL DISCUSSION - Panelists E
David G. Ward of Coopers and Lyl
Labor president, will discuss "Th
Hall, Rm. 303, 8 p.m.

NEW DEMOCRATIC PARTY ME
WUSC CRAFT SALE AND EXHIB
CANADA MANPOWER INTERVIE
UNB SRC MEETING - SUB, Rm.
CHESS CLUB MEETING - SUB, 1
IEEE MEETING - Head Hall, Rm
BRIEFING SESSION FOR PROCT
p.m.
HOPE - start your day in the rig
Lounge) SUB, 8:15 - 9:15 a.m.

WORD - Special speaker. Devotio
8:15 - 9:15 a.m.
CAMPUS FILMS PRESENTS - "L
UNB HISTORY CLUB GUEST S
Communist Party. Topic - "Cont
Carleton Hall, Room 106, 8 p.m.
WUSC HANDICRAFTS SALE AN
Nov. 12

RED AND BLACK REVUE - Playho
and SUB Info. Booth.

NEWMAN COMMUNITY MEET
Faculty Lounge on the second flo
RED AND BLACK REVUE - Playho
and SUB Info. Booth.

REMEMBRANCE DAY
HOPE - cancelled due to holid
WINTER CARNIVAL '77 GENER
held in Tilley 205, 7 p.m.
EUS MOVIE - "Lipstick" with M
Head Hall C-13, 7:00 & 9:00 p.
RED AND BLACK REVUE - Playho
and SUB Info. Booth.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5

IVCF - Praise Rally ... Come and visit for an evening of praise and fellowship. Room 26 SUB, 7:30 - 10:30 p.m.
 THE MERMAID'S MIDNIGHT MARATHON - 10:30 on. Support the Mermaids.
 COLLEGE HILL FOLK COLLECTIVE - Coffee House, Memorial Hall, 8:00 p.m.
 CANADA MANPOWER INTERVIEWS - SUB, Rm. 102 & 103, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 CO-OP N.B. RESIDENCE MEETING - SUB, Rm. 103, 7 - 10 p.m.
 EUS PUB - SUB Ballroom, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6

CAMPUS FILMS PRESENTS - "Robin Hood", Tilley 102, 1:30 - 4:00 p.m. Admission \$5.00 for students.
 CROSS COUNTRY - UNB at Maritime Senior.
 EUS CAR RALLY - SUB, Rm. 103, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 SIXTH ANNUAL RED AND BLACK RELAYS - Sir Max Aitken Pool, 12 noon.
 CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION MOVIES - Tilley Hall, Rm. 102, 7 - 11 p.m.
 EUS BALL - SUB Ballroom, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
 MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION - monthly meeting, Oak Room of Memorial Student Centre at 3:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served. All are welcome.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7

CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION MOVIES - Tilley Hall, Rm. 102, 2-4 p.m.
 MEET-THE-ARTISTS RECEPTION - Art Centre, Memorial Hall, 2-5 p.m.
 DANCE CLASSES - SUB Ballroom, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
 MOVIE - Woody Allen takes a nostalgic look at the future in "Sleeper". Tilley 102, 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8

PANEL DISCUSSION - Panelists Harold Renouf of the AIB, Frank Reid of the U of T, David G. Ward of Coopers and Lybrand of Toronto and Paul LePage, N.B. Federation of Labor president, will discuss "The Anti-Inflationary Program One Year Later". Tilley Hall, Rm. 303, 8 p.m.
 NEW DEMOCRATIC PARTY MEETING - SUB, Rm. 102, 8-11 p.m.
 WUSC CRAFT SALE AND EXHIBITION - SUB, Rm. 203, all day.
 CANADA MANPOWER INTERVIEWS - SUB, Rm. 102, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 UNB SRC MEETING - SUB, Rm. 103, 6:30 p.m.
 CHESS CLUB MEETING - SUB, Rm. 26, 7 p.m.
 IEEE MEETING - Head Hall, Rm. D-6, 7-10 p.m.
 BRIEFING SESSION FOR PROCTOR & GAMBLE CELLULOSE - SUB, Rm. 6, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
 HOPE - start your day in the right way with prayer and conversation. Rm. 116 (T.V. Lounge) SUB, 8:15 - 9:15 a.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9

WORD - Special speaker. Devotional time. Come and join us. Rm. 116 (T.V. Lounge) SUB 8:15 - 9:15 a.m.
 CAMPUS FILMS PRESENTS - "Magnum Force", Tilley 102, 7 & 9 p.m.
 UNB HISTORY CLUB GUEST SPEAKER - John M. Cammett, expert on the Italian Communist Party. Topic - "Continuity and Change in the Italian Communist Party." Carleton Hall, Room 106, 8 p.m.
 WUSC HANDICRAFTS SALE AND EXHIBITION - SUB, Rm. 203. Continues until Friday, Nov. 12
 RED AND BLACK REVUE - Playhouse, 8:15 p.m. Tickets \$2.75 now on sale at Playhouse and SUB Info. Booth.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10

NEWMAN COMMUNITY MEETING - fellowship and a celebration of the Eucharist, Faculty Lounge on the second floor of Edmund Casey Hall, 10 p.m. Everybody welcome.
 RED AND BLACK REVUE - Playhouse, 8:15 p.m. Tickets \$2.75 now on sale at Playhouse and SUB Info. Booth.

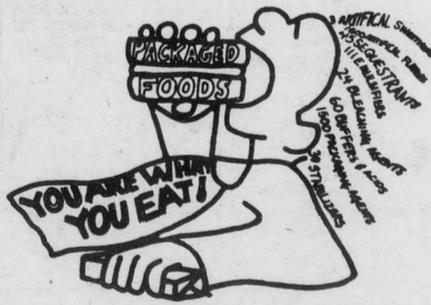
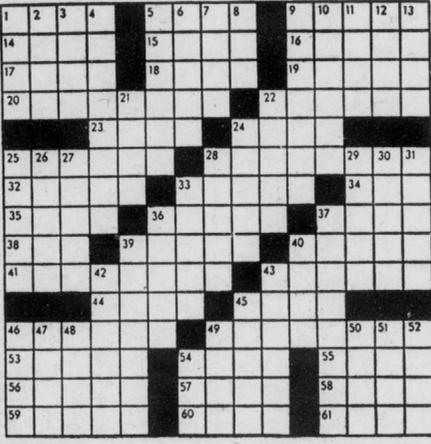
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11

REMEMBRANCE DAY
 HOPE - cancelled due to holiday.
 WINTER CARNIVAL '77 GENERAL COMMITTEE MEETING - Second of its kind, will be held in Tilley 205, 7 p.m.
 EUS MOVIE - "Lipstick" with Margeaux Hemingway, Chris Saradon, Anne Bancroft. Head Hall C-13, 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.
 RED AND BLACK REVUE - Playhouse, 8:15 p.m. Tickets \$2.75 now on sale at Playhouse and SUB Info. Booth.

Weekly Crossword

ACROSS	for	
1 Dressed	41 Horizontal support beams	
5 Ali ----	43 Judges' hammers	
9 Office worker: Informal	44 ---- Piper of Hamelin	
14 Linden tree	45 Singer Perry ----	
15 Dutch length measure	46 Place, at the racetrack	
16 N. American Indian	49 Hides: 2 words	
17 City in Iowa	53 From one end to the other	
18 Student	54 Golf course feature	
19 Ending with circ or cons	55 ---- fact: By the fact itself	
20 Participates	56 Skin disease	
22 Rural	57 Roman god	
23 Roman date	58 Secured with rope	
24 Small store	59 Jeer	
25 Dead drunk	60 Swiss city	
28 ---- Islands	61 Outer limits	
32 Grows weary		
33 Artist's medium		
34 To a considerable degree		
35 "Too bad!"	DOWN	
36 Pickling solution	1 Peel of thunder	
37 Basketball team	2 Kind of bean	
38 Pensioned: Abbr.	3 U.S.A.	
39 Begins a voyage	4 Preordains	
40 Has regard	5 ---- down: Withdraw	
	6 Cathartic drug	
	7 The birds	
	8 Connective	
	9 Hockey goalie's feat	
	10 Bulbous plants	
	11 Ending with fed or gen	
	12 Bird's musical call	
	13 Possessive word	
	21 Summer drinks	
	22 Beamed	
	24 Parts of legs	
	25 Initiate	
	26 Ceramist	
	27 Harangue	
	28 Follows: Informal	
	29 In flames	
	30 Umbilicus	
	31 Formal attire	
	33 Snooped	
	36 Packed up	
	37 Pet	
	39 Wasp or hornet	
	40 ---- to pass: Happened	
	42 ---- cake	
	43 Keep under control	
	45 Paint	
	46 Snead and Spade	
	47 Fervor	
	48 Ice cream unit	
	49 ---- about: Change direction	
	50 Turn	
	51 Not new	
	52 Schools of seals	
	54 Montreal hockeyist: Informal	

Answers on page 151

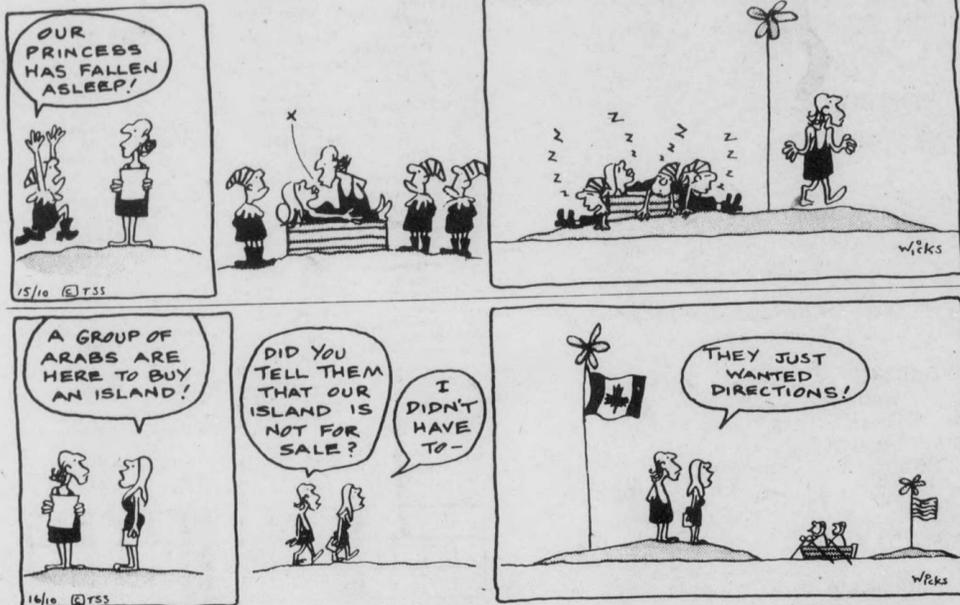


BEAVERBROOK ART GALLERY
 FILM PROGRAMME
"ROMANTIC VERSUS CLASSIC ART"
 MILLET, RODIN AND DEGAS
 Wednesday, November 10, 1976 8:00 p.m.
 Admission Free

FUNNIES

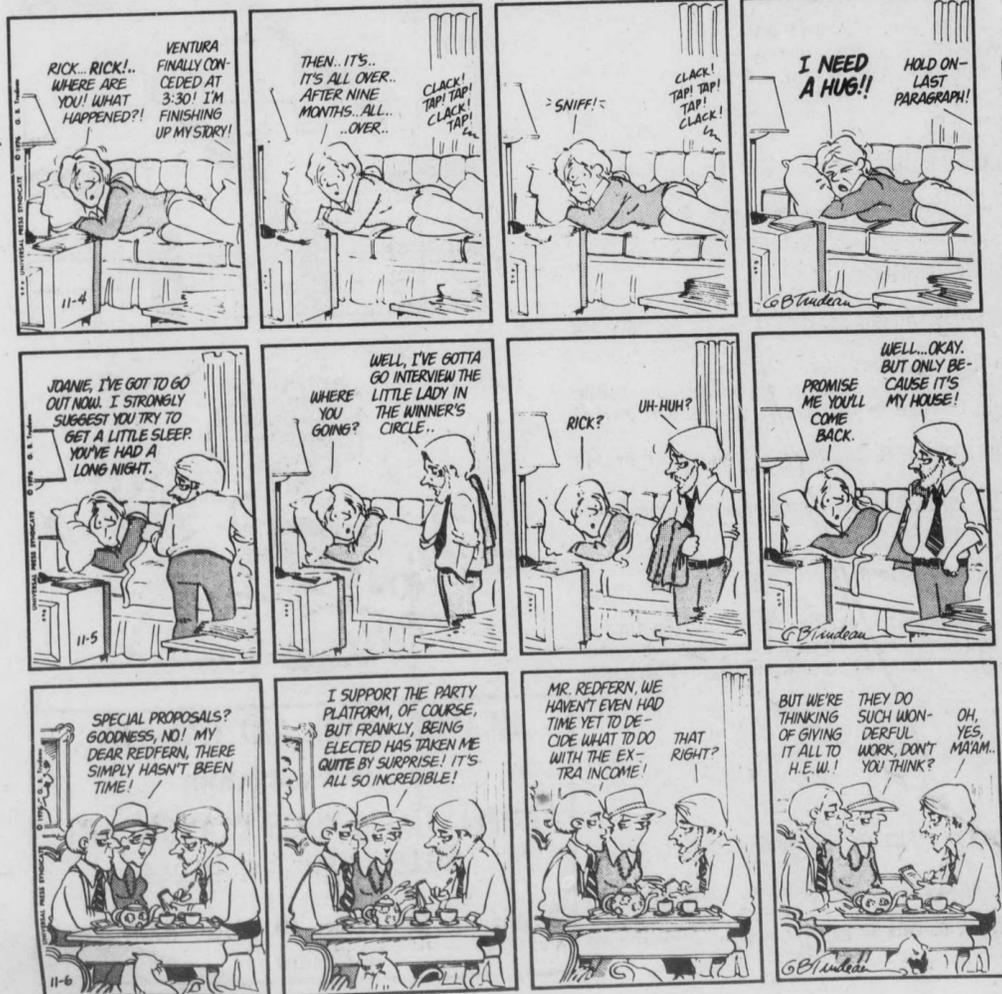
THE OUTCASTS

by Ben Wicks



DOONESBURY

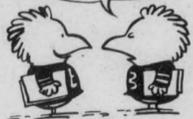
by Garry Trudeau



THE BYRDS

I'VE DECIDED TO DO SOMETHING REALLY USEFUL WITH MY LIFE.

TOO BAD YOU'LL BE MISSED AROUND THE CAMPUS.



THE BYRDS

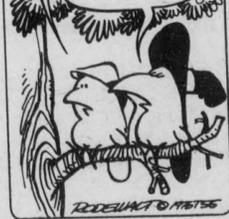
GOVERNMENT IS THIS COUNTRY'S HIGHEST FORM OF WELFARE.



THE BYRDS

I DON'T KNOW THE FIRST THING ABOUT POLITICS.

THAT'S THE FIRST THING.



THE BYRDS

WHAT'S THE BEST WAY TO MAKE THE BIG BUCK THESE DAYS?

SELL REVOLVING DOORS TO JAILS.



Sticks c

Last weekend the playoffs for the AUSA Field Hockey championship were held at UNB. The first round played on Saturday had all four teams, University de Moncton, Dalhousie, St. Francis Xavier, and UNB, demonstrating excellent playing ability in their bids to capture a spot in the final game. UNB, first place team of the West Division, met the second place team of the East Division, St. F.X., in the first match. Janet Miller gave the Red Sticks the lead early in the first half after a pass from right winger Karen Allanach. The rest of the game, although scoreless, certainly kept everyone awake, not to mention an anxious coach Judy Fisher. Goaltender Pam Wiggins earned her fourth shut-out of the year with an outstanding performance in nets for Red Sticks. Though field hockey is not a contact sport, one of the St. F.X. players was issued a warning by the umpire after she elbowed UNB halfback Joyce Leonard in the jaw. The second game played Saturday was between the Dalhousie Tigerettes and the U de M Blue Angels. Dal took an early 2-0 lead on goals by Brenda Sacre and Andrea Mann. The Blue Angels' Joyce Lagoie came back to score one tally but U de M couldn't find the net again as they were defeated 2-1 by the Tigerettes. Saturday night all the players, coaches, and officials attended a banquet at which the All-Star Team was announced. Goalkeepers: Colleen Hogan - St. F.X.; Cathie Wheaden - Mt. Allison. Defense: Wendy McMullin - Dalhousie; Lola Montgomery - UNB; Darlene Mossman - SMU;



Sticks come close, lose on disputed goal

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Goalkeepers: Colleen Hogan - St. F.X.; Cathie Wheaden - Mt. Allison. Defense: Wendy McMullin - Dalhousie; Lola Montgomery - UNB; Darlene Mossman - SMU;

Sue Parker - Mt. Allison; Patsy Pike - St. F.X.; Lois Scott - UNB. Offense: Diane Boulanger - Dalhousie; Cindy Dean - St. F.X.; Janet Ellis - UPEI; Mary Gallant - U de M; Janet Millar - UNB; Kim Robson - Dalhousie.

Sunday's matches were moved ahead of time due to a change in fields and consequently fan attendance was slightly reduced. Moncton met St. F.X. at 9:00 a.m. in the consolation match. The match was a closely contested battle with St. F.X. coming out the victors with a score of 1-0. Tammy Casely netted the lone goal of the game for the Xettes while Colleen Hogan registered a shut-out.

Upsets of several weeks, October 22 and 23 were not indicative of how the Red Sticks can really play as they put it all together in the playoffs to beat St. F.X. 1-0 and to completely dominate and hold off Dalhousie with a score of 2-0 in the first half of the championship game.

Janet Miller put the Red Sticks into the lead with a set up from Leonard. Several minutes later, a perfect pass from right winger Cathy Collins to Heather Howe resulted in the Sticks' second goal.

In the second half, Dalhousie came out revitalized and finally, after continued pressure and a mad scramble in front of the UNB net, managed to score their first marker.

There was some controversy, as one of the Dal players was sprawled over the goalie's pads and Wiggins could not play the ball. The UNB defence made several valiant attempts to clear the ball, but finally were beaten by a Dal forward Kim Robson. Midway through the half Dal

tried the game with a goal by Pam Dickie.

With one minute remaining in the game the ball was shot on net from outside the circle. (Scoring shots must be made from within the circle). Wiggins went to clear the ball, trapped it in her kickers and the ball went into the net.

Though this is not ordinarily a goal, the umpire asked the Dal forward who was on the scene if

she touched the ball. After the player claimed that she didn't know the umpire proclaimed a goal and the disheartened Red Sticks lined up for another bully. (faceoff)

The Red Sticks combined skill and desire in one of their finest games of the season, showing amazing cohesiveness as a team. Although the Red Sticks lost 3-2, they can still be proud of the fact

that everyone gave their personal best and in this way can be considered as a victory for them.

The Sticks can also be proud of the fact that one of their players, Janet Miller, was the top scorer of the playoffs. The Sticks had a great year finishing their season with a record of 10 wins and 3 losses.

This year Red Sticks included: Pam Wiggins, Sharon Mad Dog Gilmour, Sue Wishart, Wendy Wade, Lola Rock Montgomery, Lois Socks Scott, Joyce Martian Leonard, Janice Roy, Karen Allanach, Cathy Collins, Judy Wilson, Janet Miller, Missy Annis, Heather Howe, and Marion McIntyre. The Sticks thank manager Karen MacRae as well.

Sticks' Rookie coach Judy Fisher will be returning to Springfield in three weeks where she is attending Springfield University in a Masters program. Fisher gave the team her utmost, frequently missing classes when players came to her for advice.

Though there was continuous grumbling by team members at having to run a timed mile per week, practice in torrential downpours, and extreme cold, Fisher kept spirits up and fat tests down. Her coaching was constructive and informative, her desire as great as anyone playing on the team, and it was certainly a privilege to have her at UNB.

Fencing open at gym

The N.B. Fencing Association Open will be held at Lady Beaverbrook Gym on Sat. Nov. 6 and Sun., Nov. 7. Registration on Saturday is from 8:30 to 9:00 a.m. and on Sunday from 9:30 to 10:00 a.m.

Competition will begin on Saturday with Senior Men's Foil, Senior Ladies' Foil and Open Epee and will continue on Sunday with Junior Men's Foil, Junior Ladies' Foil and Sabre. Junior Fencers must be under 20.

The organizers are expecting 30 to 50 competitors from N.B., the Maritimes and Maine. F.I.E. Rules will be applied and there will be electrical equipment in use for scoring.

Observers are welcome but are asked not to try to participate without a weapon.



The Red Sticks came close, but no cigar. Photo by Steve Patriquen

Mermaids swim and swim and swim....

The UNB Mermaids women's swim team will be holding a midnight marathon starting at 9:30 p.m. on Friday. The Mermaids plan to swim 50 miles in an attempt to raise money for a trip to Florida.

tonite. Spectators welcome.

wanted to be ... A lumberjack!

The INTERNATIONAL WOODSMANS COMPETITION was held here last weekend with many teams from the U.S. and Canada competing. Men's and women's teams were involved in the many events that were a highlight of Forestry week. Photos by Tom Best.



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BE

best of best

Last week, the group which has been meeting for the purpose of creating the new intramural ice hockey league came to the conclusion that the league should exist on paper and should be formed as soon as possible.

Finally! The persons involved have been holding meetings since late in the 1975-76 school year. The league got a semi-official okay last year but when this year's intramural hockey budget was originally formulated, no money was set aside for the league.

This new league was not, in my opinion, decided upon without a great deal of consideration as to the ramifications that would be manifested on the 800 or more students who will be affected by the decision.

One suggestion thrown around during the meetings was to totally realign the intramural league system. As it now stands there is an Inter-Class league, an Inter-Residence league and the new Off-Campus league, as it is generally being called. The new system that was suggested would have consisted of two leagues: a competition league and a recreation league.

The reason that the new league received the handle of the "Off-Campus" league is that most of the people pushing for it were off-campus people. However, rumor has it that there will be several residence types playing on some of the teams.

At the present time the coordinator of intramurals, L.J. "Amby" Legere, is setting up ice time schedules for the six teams that will be involved.

+++++

There are a few persons running around campus this week with heads held a wee bit low. The people that I am referring to, are members of the Red Bombers and the Red Sticks.

I feel that these people have represented UNB in a most satisfactory manner and have no need to feel ashamed in any way that they lost what I would consider close games. Personally, for all that it is worth to these people, I feel proud to know some of the members of these teams.

The football team gave it their all and lost only in the last minutes of the game. One comment I heard from a football player was that the reason that SMU won the game was that SMU was used to winning and UNB was used to losing.

Maybe that's true. Such an opinion, if held by a large proportion of a team, could have quite an effect on the overall performance of the team.

The Sticks lost a squeaker in the final game for the Atlantic Women's Intercollegiate Field Hockey Conference title. There is little that I can say in consolation for the team but I wish to compliment rookie coach Judy Fisher on a season that if not totally successful was much more than a failure.

+++++

Congrats to the soccer team on the pair of wins last weekend that put them in the playoffs for the AUA championship. Good luck in Halifax!

+++++

I would like to welcome Phil Primeau to the Bruns sports staff. Phil read my plea for help in last week's column and has told me that he would like to be my assistant editor.

If only I don't have to resort to using my whip on the lad, I might be able to put out an even better section. Thank God someone cares.

+++++

Hi time! Some folks out there have told me that I am sexist in that I have only been saying hello to some of the co-ed types.

Since I do not consider myself sexist (or sexy for that matter) I will give my salutations to some of the guys I know.

Hi Frett, ya never know. See you in Montreal. Meet me at McGill. Chuck C. or is it M. Don't let montezumas revenge get you.

Last but not least. Did you boogie with your baby, 3-T?

INTER-CLASS SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Saturday, November 6, 1976
Queen Square - Diamond 2
10:00 a.m. Law 3 vs EE 4
11:30 a.m. CE 4 vs CE 5
1:00 p.m. Law 1 vs FE 1
2:30 p.m. FE 34 vs EE 4
Tuesday, November 9, 1976
Queen Square - Diamond 1
6:30 p.m. For. 5 vs FE 5
8:00 p.m. For. 5 vs CE 5

Sunday, November 7, 1976
Queen Square - Diamond 1
12:00 noon Law 1 vs For. 4
1:30 p.m. For. 4 vs SE
3:00 p.m. FE 1 vs BBA 2
Sunday, November 7, 1976
Queen Square - Diamond 2
12:00 noon FE 1 vs Law 2
1:30 p.m. Law 2 vs BBA 2
3:00 p.m. CE 4 vs EE 4

In and around intramurals

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY GENERAL COMMENTS

Please enter and exit from Aitken Centre through the door located on Chapman Field side that is nearest to the front entrance.

The equipment manager, Guy O'Donnell, has arranged so that team Managers may purchase sticks at a reduced rate from the following vendors: Neills Sporting Goods Store, Queen Street and MacTavish for Sport Ltd., 440 York Street.

The two suppliers mentioned have a list of the team managers for Inter-Class Hockey.

INTERCLASS HOCKEY

Sunday, November 7, 1976

9:00 a.m. For. 4 vs CS
10:00 a.m. Law "A" vs EE
11:15 a.m. PE 4 vs Bus. 4
12:15 p.m. For. 5 vs CE 5

1:30 p.m. For. 34 vs PE 3
2:30 p.m. Law "B" vs Eng. 3
3:45 p.m. Bus. 3 vs For. 3
4:45 p.m. Faculty vs SE
6:00 p.m. Sc. 1 vs STU
7:00 p.m. For. 1 vs Eng. 2
8:15 p.m. Bus. 2 vs For. 2
9:15 p.m. Bus. 1 vs Educ.

General skating will be held at the Aitken Centre during the month of November, each Monday and Friday commencing Friday, Nov. 5.

Two skating sessions will be held: Session No. 1 - 8:15 to 9:45 p.m.; Session No. 2 - 10:15 to 11:45 p.m. The admission charge to each session is \$1.00 for general public and \$.50 for students.

INTERCLASS SOCCER

Final Standings

Red Division	TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PTS
	Chem. Eng.	4	3	0	1	7
	Post Grads	4	2	1	1	5
	Geology	4	2	1	1	5
	Survey Eng. B	4	1	2	1	3

Chem. Eng. and Post Grads advance to the playoffs.

Black Division

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PTS
For. 45	5	4	0	1	9
Survey Eng. A	5	4	1	0	8
Law	5	3	2	0	6
OSCA	5	2	2	1	5
Science	5	1	4	0	2
Mech. Eng.	5	0	5	0	0

For. 45 and Survey Eng. "A" advance to the playoffs.

INTERCLASS SOCCER

Finals

Teams must be prepared to accept one of the following criteria to decide the Inter-Class Championships.

- a) The best of a 3 game series.
- b) Total goals for a 2 game series.
- c) a 1 game final.

INTER-RESIDENCE WATERPOLO

Standings as of Nov. 2

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PTS
Jones	6	6	0	0	12
Harrison	6	5	1	0	10
Neill	5	4	1	0	8
Bridges	6	3	3	0	6
LBR	5	2	3	0	4
**Neville	6	2	4	0	4
**Aitken	5	0	5	0	0
**MacKenzie	5	0	5	0	0

**Defaulted two games

The games that were postponed because of Thanksgiving weekend are to be rescheduled for:

Wednesday, November 10, 1976
7:00 p.m. Aitken vs MacKenzie
7:45 p.m. Neill vs LBR

The postponed game between Neville and MacKenzie of Wednesday, September 28, 1976 will be put down as a default to both teams.

INTER-RESIDENCE SOCCER

Standings as of Nov. 1

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PTS
MacKenzie	6	4	0	2	10
Aitken	6	4	0	2	10
Bridges	5	3	0	2	8
Holy Cross	7	3	2	2	8
Harrison	5	2	2	3	7
Neville	7	2	2	3	7
Jones	6	2	2	2	6
LBR	6	2	2	2	6
Neill	5	2	3	0	4
*Victoria	5	1	4	0	2

*Defaulted one game
Harrington defaulted out of league

INTER-RESIDENCE FLAG FOOTBALL

The games that were postponed on Sunday, October 24, 1976 to be replayed Thursday, November 18, 1976.

5:30 p.m. Victoria vs Jones
7:30 p.m. Holy Cross vs LBR
8:30 p.m. MacKenzie vs Harrison

BYE: Aitken

Standings as of Nov. 2

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PTS
Aitken	7	7	0	0	14
Harrison	6	6	0	0	12
Neville	8	5	2	1	11
Bridges	7	4	2	1	9
MacKenzie	6	3	1	2	8
Harrington	7	3	3	1	7
Holy Cross	6	3	3	0	6
LBR	6	2	3	1	5
Neill	6	0	6	0	0
Victoria	6	0	6	0	0
Jones	7	0	7	0	0

INTER-CLASS SOFTBALL

Softball standings - Red Division as of Nov. 2

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PTS
C.S. 14	8	7	1	0	14
C.E. 3	9	6	1	2	14
For. 3	7	6	1	0	12
F.E. 1	7	5	2	0	10
For. 4	7	4	2	1	9
S.E.	7	3	3	1	7
Law 2	6	3	3	0	6
*BBA 2	7	3	4	0	6
*Law 1	7	2	5	0	4
STU 1	0	0	0	0	0

Green Division

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PTS
Law 3	7	6	1	0	12
BBA 3	7	6	1	0	12
For. 5	5	5	0	0	10
CE 5	6	4	2	0	8
CE 4	6	4	2	0	8
EE 4	4	2	2	0	4
FE 5	6	2	4	0	4
FE 34	8	2	6	0	4

Saturday, November 6, 1976

Queen Square - Diamond 1

10:00 a.m. For. 4 vs For. 3

11:30 a.m. For. 3 vs Law 2

1:00 p.m. Law 2 vs SE

2:30 p.m. CS 14 vs CE 3

Little Records

Put together Your Own System
MARANTZ Amp
Any TAYA belt drive turntable
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SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS
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PIZZA DELIGHT

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DELIVERY OR TAKE-OUT

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Ironme

Last Sunday afternoon at the Fredericton Raceway, UNB Red met and conquered the Fredericton Loyalists, 30-6. The Loyalists remain at the top of the league standings, but this loss - their first - must have shaken them badly.

The game was reminiscent of last season's championship finale in which a previously undefeated Loyalist team fell to the Ironmen - but then the score was only 8-4. On Sunday, as darkness fell, this UNB team was adding the finishing touches to what had become a rout.

In the first half such a decisive outcome seemed unlikely for although UNB was the better team and was constantly putting pressure on their opponents, the momentum of attack was spoiled

UNB students

By BROOKE ROTHWELL

Over 100 competitors from around New Brunswick participated in last weekend's "Early Bird" badminton tournament held at

UNB's Mail at F.H.S.W. three sect affair. Section Singles: Br lgdies Sin leu - Gran - Bob Dunn St. John Anne-Mar hey - Fred

Rowing news

A general meeting of the UNB - Fredericton Rowing Club will be held on Sunday, November 7 at 2:00 p.m. in the Lady Beaverbrook Gym, Rm. 209.

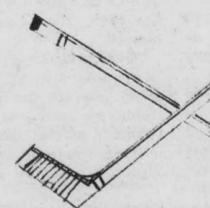
The meeting will deal with expansion of the club and with plans for winter training.

Anyone who is interested in rowing either as a rower or in support capacities i.e. coaching, organizing etc, is cordially invited to attend. No rowing experience is required.

The club currently has at its disposal a total of five boats. These include an eight-man shell, a two-man shell and three four-man shells.

Men and women are welcome.

WHO USES "CAN"



WHERE CAN YOU
SUB TOW
RM 109 S.U

WE ALSO CARRY:
garters, cups, tape & la

ASK ABOUT TEAM SWEAT
WITH CUSTOM LETTERING

SPECIAL GROUP R

Ironmen finish strong over Loyalists

Last Sunday afternoon at the Fredericton Raceway, UNB Red met and conquered the Fredericton Loyalists, 30-6. The Loyalists remain at the top of the league standings, but this loss - their first - must have shaken them badly.

The game was reminiscent of last season's championship finale in which a previously undefeated Loyalist team fell to the Ironmen - but then the score was only 8-4. On Sunday, as darkness fell, this UNB team was adding the finishing touches to what had become a rout.

In the first half such a decisive outcome seemed unlikely for although UNB was the better team and was constantly putting pressure on their opponents, the momentum of attack was spoiled

by a rash of penalties - twenty-one in forty minutes.

It looked as if the Reds were so lacking in discipline that they might be unable to finish what they had started. They went ahead halfway through the period on a superb supporting play: outside centre Chris Pare crashed forward from the Loyalist twenty-five, breaking tackles until he was five yards from the end-zone. Stopped at last, he gave a perfect pass to flanker Larry Lawlor, who dived across the line and touched down near the posts. Fullback Paul DeLong made the convert.

Near the end of the half the Ironmen drew two successive penalties which gave the Loyalist place-kicker, Mike Robinson, an attempt at a field goal. The kick hit

the crossbar, came down in play, and the alert Peter Pacey, who had raced in under the kick, fought off two UNB players, came up with the ball, and scored. Robinson converted. At half-time the match was tied, 6-6.

By this point in the game, several things had become apparent: UNB was faster, was tackling ferociously, and was supporting the man with the ball. They were winning possession from scrums, lineouts, and breakdowns most of the time. The Loyalists suffered by comparison. Even so, the score was even, and the Reds looked too penalty-prone for comfort.

In the final forty minutes, the complexion of the contest changed. The Reds drew a few

more penalties, but only a few. Now the relentless skill of their play kept the ball in the Loyalists' end of the field. Now they kept coming and if anything, picked up the pace as they got five touchdowns.

The first of these was scored by inside centre Tyler Richardson's. Winger Pat Lee, was in the thick of the game from start to finish, gave a pass to the number 8 forward, Frank Nemeo, who got the ball out to Richardson near the touchline. He then faked out three defenders, burst ahead for fifteen yards, and scored.

Lee got the next try himself, when Lawlor took the ball as it emerged from a scrum, passed to Lee, who fed the ball to DeLong on the blind-side gap.

DeLong met a tackler, passed back to Lee who tore in to put the game out of reach for the Loyalists.

Next to score was big Pare. As UNB won a scrum, the ball was spun out along the line to Pare, who charged past would-be defenders who did not seem anxious to tackle him.

The Loyalist backs and forwards did not get more than a hand on the last two Ironmen who scored. Jeff Mephram, the outside half-back, had been giving his centres excellent passes, but hadn't looked like an offensive threat himself. However when the Loyalists kicked off to the Reds following Pare's try, prop John Hill caught the ball, broke toward the

open side of the field, found Mephram with a pass at the Loyalist twenty-five. The co-captain accelerated, made a move, and went in.

The final touchdown was classic as scrum-half Phil Wilmer gathered the ball from the back of a scrum thirty yards out, kept it, turned on the speed, and left three Loyalists in his wake. Two of these five touchdowns were converted by DeLong.

The Ironmen, who got off to an injury-riddled, uncertain start this season, have finally come into their own. It was especially good to see how well Richardson and Pare played in the centre positions, as both are converted forwards. The centres the team was relying on in September, Jim Garvey and Charlie Johnson, have received injuries and will not play again this year.

An objective observer, the Canadian Rugby Union director of coaching, Don Burgess, had praise for several of UNB's players. He was here for a coaching clinic and refereed the match. Afterwards he complimented front row forwards Chris Hicks, Reg Belyea, and Hill, lock Joe Paytas, Lawlor, Wilmer, Lee, and DeLong.

It can be added that all the other men did their full share, none more so than flanker Kris McMillan, whose swiftness, stamina, and desire exemplified the play of the Red team in this memorable game.

UNB students among bird winners

By BROOKE ROTHWELL

Over 100 competitors from around New Brunswick participated in last weekend's "Early Bird" badminton tournament held at

Rowing news

A general meeting of the UNB - Fredericton Rowing Club will be held on Sunday, November 7 at 2:00 p.m. in the Lady Beaverbrook Gym, Rm. 209.

The meeting will deal with expansion of the club and with plans for winter training.

Anyone who is interested in rowing either as a rower or in support capacities i.e. coaching, organizing etc, is cordially invited to attend. No rowing experience is required.

The club currently has at its disposal a total of five boats. These include an eight-man shell, a two-man shell and three four-man shells.

Men and women are welcome.

UNB's Main and West Gym's and at F.H.S. Winners were declared in three sections in the round robin affair.

Section A - Winners - Men's Singles: Britt MacLean - St. John - Ladies Singles: Anne-Marie Beaulieu - Grand Falls - Men's Doubles - Bob Dunn, Randy Dobbelesteyn - St. John - Ladies Doubles: Anne-Marie Beaulieu, Mary Gough - Fredericton and Grand Falls.

Floor hockey

There will be a meeting for all those interested in an intramural floor hockey league. Team lists should be submitted to the intramural office by Monday, November 8 at 4:00 p.m. or the morning of November 9 at the latest.

A meeting will be held for all those interested in interclass volleyball on Wednesday November 10 at 7:15 p.m. in the Lady Beaverbrook Gym.

Mixed Doubles: Andrea Brown and Greg Smith - St. John.

Section B - Winners - Men's Singles: Mike Hellingworth - St. John. Ladies Singles: Judy Piers - Oromocto - Men's Doubles: Dave Piers and A. Beauseier - Oromocto - Ladies Doubles - Judy Piers and Marlie Abel - Oromocto - Mixed Doubles: Dave and Judy Piers - Oromocto.

Section C Winners - Kevin White Devon - Men's Singles - Ladies Singles: Karen White - Devon - Men's Doubles - K. Stewart and J. Floyd - F.H.S. - Ladies Doubles - Jduy Vautour and Rita Sintelli - Minto - Mixed Doubles: Judy Vautour and Mike Roy - Minto.

UNB players fared quite well considering it was the first tournament of the year. Those who fared quite well were Chris Treanwell, Eloi Roy, Paul Sutherland, Brooke Rothwell, Brent Worthman and Caroline Smallman, the next tournament will be held in St. John on Nov. 5-6.

Rebels defeat U de M

By BOB SKILLEN

The 1976 edition of the Red Rebels volleyball team kicked off their season in fine form last Sunday when they defeated the University of Moncton in an exhibition match.

The Rebels, reporting basically the same team as last year, played well for early in the season. With three players Dirk Kiy, Mike Targett and Wayne McConnell out with injuries the Rebels still

managed to have the strength and in general the superior ability in defeating U de M.

The first three games of the five game match went in favor of UNB with Coach Mal Early playing his eight or nine possible season starters. The fourth and fifth games went to Moncton, when more substitutions were used in order to give players equal chances to play.

The players substituted in the final games did not show much team co-ordination, but this was understandable for they were a unit not used to working with each other.

The Rebel's attack was not as awesome on Sunday as it hopefully will be as the season wears on. However, there were some exciting plays at the net, which had U de M off guard, provided by Terry Teed, Mike Phillips and Brian Noble.

The Rebel's setting team of Sonny Phillips and John Spurway showed that they will be an integral part of the team's attack again this season.

The Rebel's next home game is their first game against Dalhousie on Friday, November 12th at 8:30. The Dalhousie Tigers have always proved a strong opponent and arch rival of the Rebels. This year should be no exception.

If you're interested in seeing a fast, exciting sport, come cheer the Rebels against Dalhousie, and support them for the rest of the season in their quest to the AUAA championship.

Raiders ready

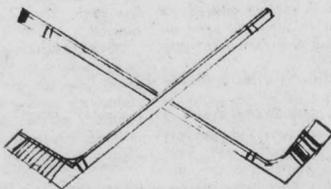
The UNB Red Raiders basketball team will be taking on a squad composed of former UNB players tonight at 7:30 in the Lady Beaverbrook Gym.

The alumni team will be comprised of former UNB greats such as Blaine MacDonald, Rick Cotter, Tom Hendershot, Dave Nutbrown Dick Slipp, Dave Seman, and Van Ruiters.

Raider head coach Don Nelson and his staff feel that the UNB squad has taken great strides since practices began. Randy Nixon, Bruce McCormack and Chris Leigh Smith have been providing leadership to the bevy of freshman and transfers who will give the Raiders a completely new look for the 1976-77 season.

The Raiders also play tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. when they meet the St. Thomas Tommies. Fans are encouraged to come to the games and support the UNB squad.

WHO USES "CANADIAN" HOCKEY STICKS ??



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SPECIAL GROUP RATES



Red Shirts pull through — Advance to playoffs



UNB's goalie Winston Ayeni scoops up the ball much to the distaste of a Mt. Allison player. Photo by Jack Triffts

By A-EL-KHOURY and PHIL PRIMEAU

Mt. Allison came to town last week confident of gaining a playoff berth by beating the UNB Red Shirts. The Mounties were up for the game mentally and physically. The night before the game, their two star players visited College Field where the UNB soccer team was practicing.

Before the game, played Saturday, their players attempted to psyche out the UNB players on their way to the dressing room. Fifteen minutes before the game, they went to the field and their spirit and warm up resembled that of a football team.

Mt. A's din proved to be futile, as the powerful Red Machine disregarded their intention and instead showed their worth on the field. Their noise must have attracted some curious spectators because by game time an all time attendance record of about 150 excited fans were waiting anxiously for the start of the game of the year.

From the start to the finish of the game, the fans were witnesses to one of the most exciting games ever played in this region. The play was up and down all

throughout the game with Mt. A having as many scoring opportunities as UNB.

In the last 20 minutes of the game, with UNB up 1-0 on a picture-goal by captain Jimmy Kakalettris, Mt. Allison's offense was at its best. Only miraculous saves by Winston Ayeni saved the game for UNB.

Mt. A showed that they could perform without relying on their rough play, challenging UNB's skill at every opportunity. It was unfortunate that they had to lose their best player, Dave Snowie, early in the game when an old injury prevented him from playing.

It was also unfortunate that the second, third and fourth best teams in the league play in the same division. Memorial, UNB, and Mt. A. Although Mt. A is a much better team because not only did they beat St. Francis, they had to play Memorial twice, which St. F.X. did not do.

Mt. A proved Saturday that all of their players were as talented as UNB's but they lack discipline on the field and respect for the players on the opposite team.

Many players on the Mt. A squad were standouts, but some credit should be given for the play of Harry Currie, Gary Timmons,

Paul Bourque, Chris Sofolahn and goalie Brent Carlile.

On UNB's side, everybody played well with Winston "the cat" Ayeni, Jim the "Greek" Kakalettris, and Robert "Beckie" MacFarlane leading the pack and doing an admirable job.

During the later stages of the game frustration was revealed as Gary Timmons, considered the toughest player in the league challenged Jimmy Kakalettris to a duel. Many players were involved but the altercations were minor and the players cooled down.

After defeating Mount A, the Red Shirts went into Sunday's game against Moncton knowing that they had to win to advance into the playoffs.

Playing with adverse field conditions, the Shirts were surprised by the almost incident-free play of the U de M Blue Eagles. In their first confrontation this year U de M played an extremely hard-hitting, body contact game which the referee could not seem to control.

Play during the first half was more consistent than in the second. Due mainly to the fact that as the game progressed, the field condition deteriorated.

The Blue Eagles pressed hard in the first half and on several occasions almost took the lead. Ayeni kept the Shirts in the game as he made several saves on shots from 10 yards out and closer. Ayeni must be complimented on his surefingered grasp as he didn't drop a single ball an exceptional performance for any goalkeeper in the mud.

The Shirts had some good opportunities in the first half with several of their shots missing the

target by minimal margins. The Shirts were able to break through the U de M defense, but concentrated their game on using the centre of the field, thereby congesting the centre with every attacker funneling into the centre of the field.

At halftime coach Gary Brown talked to his players and advised them to spread out on the wings so that if they continued to attack through centre it would not be so congested.

The Red Shirts returned to the game fired up and the Wingers did as they were told, giving Kakalettris room to move with the ball in the centre of the field. This enabled the Red Shirts to pose more of a threat to the U de M goalkeeper.

The Wingers work finally payed off as Kakalettris was able to move to an open space and give the ball to Gabby El-Khoury who took the pass and put it in the top corner of the net as the U de M keeper watched it go in making no attempt at a save.

The Shirts did not relax after the goal as has happened on previous occasions but kept pressing and created several opportunities for goals, none of which were put in. Special mention must be given to the defensive combination of Ed Hanson, Gary Tardeval, Rob MacFarlane, and Dave Harding for their excellent cover of U de M's attacks and their assistance to the forwards.

This weekend the Red Shirts are playing in the AUAA championships and meet Dalhousie on the Saint Mary's University Field. Should the Red Shirts win the Atlantic title they will go to the Nationals in Montreal.

SOCCER STANDINGS (FINAL)

EASTERN DIVISION				
	W	L	T	Pct.
Dalhousie	9	1	0	.900
St. F.X.	5	3	2	.600
St. Mary's	5	4	1	.550
Acadia	0	8	2	.100
WESTERN DIVISION				
	W	L	T	Pct.
Memorial	6	1	1	.813
UNB	7	4	1	.625
Mount A	6	4	2	.600
UPEI	3	9	0	.250
U de M	2	9	1	.167

Coakly Sparks Sparks

The Fredericton and St. John teams of the Atlantic Wheelchair Basketball Conference met for their first games of the season this weekend in Fredericton.

In both games played Sunday at George St. School, Fredericton ran over the St. John defence to win by scores of 3210 and 4110.

Bob Coakley, of STU led the Fredericton scoring with a two game total of 29 points. His teammates Steve Little with 14 points and Fred Edney with 10 points were the other high scorers.

Leading Saint John's attack were Frank Henderson, who sunk the ball 7 times for 14 points and Bob Murry who made 6 points.

A.W.B.C. is made up of teams from Fredericton, Saint John, Bathurst and Halifax. Most players are members of the Canadian Wheelchair Sports Association which controls national competition in basketball and many other sports.

The next action for the Fredericton Sparks will be on Nov. 13 and 14 when they meet Bathurst.

Bombers lose hard fought game

By MIKE GANGE

UNB's Red Bombers travelled to Halifax over the weekend, to take on the St. Mary's Huskies in the AUFC play-offs. Prior to the game the sentiment that UNB did not stand a hope in hell was predominant among many on campus.

Within minutes of the kick-off, however, the Bombers did prove that they not only stood a chance, but were determined to give no less than one hundred per cent team effort.

Quarterback Terry Cripotos went to the shotgun offense early in the game, to better attack the SMU defence. On the second play of the game, Dave Kelly caught a fifty yard pass to connect for a major strike, putting the Bombers ahead by seven after Cripotos kicked the convert. From that point onwards, the Huskies knew that UNB meant business.

The offense worked out of the shotgun for most of the game, with minor exceptions, like when a third and short situation called for Cripotos to plunge through the line. Cripotos who does not often handle the ball, did so on three

occasions, each good for the necessary yardage.

The Bomber defence altered the defence to better accommodate the SMU offence.

Luck seemed to be with the Bombers for most of the game. It could have only been better had the score been reversed. The last time the two teams met, SMU handed the Bombers a dreadful shutout. This time the weather could not have been better and as a result Cripotos was able to get his passes away and on target.

Luck was not the only factor involved in the game, however. UNB head coach Jim Born has said all year that a team must make their breaks. Just as an indication of how well the Bombers fought for their breaks, they trailed at half time by only 15 to 14.

To say that the team played well could only be an understatement. They pulled together like they have done for most of the season. Had they played equally well throughout the season, they would not be facing Acadia for first place.

A few individuals did play amazingly well and deserve mention for their effort. Rod Bell

went both ways and did a fine job, as if he had to prove something to the team, the coach or maybe himself.

Dave Kelly caught two touch-down passes to help his team's effort. Cripotos was chosen by the combined press box as most valuable player, and presented with an award by Belvedere.

The Bombers played only seven games this year, over a period of eight weeks. As in past years they have improved over the season. The Bombers equalled their previous season's win-loss record of 3-3, which given their competition was very good. But they went further this year, with the help of league rule change, managed a play-off game.

Next year, while a long time away, could be very interesting. The Bombers lose the services of Roddy Bell, Bob Snair, and Colin McCue, all of whom have finished their college career. Greg Conrad is also expected to graduate but has another year of ball left.

The Bombers will retain the services of all other ball players. Because of the large number of returnees, they should have an even better season than this year.

Harriers hurry to Nationals

Last Saturday the UNB Red Harriers cross-country teams competed in their final race before leaving for the CIAU Championships being held Nov. 6 in Guelph, Ont.

The meet was the N.B. Cross-Country Championships and the Harriers competed in the open class over a 4 1/2 mile course which was in poor condition.

The race was won by the Red Harriers Coach, Wayne Stewart in a time of 23:10.

Although several of the Harriers did not compete, UNB still managed to capture 6 of the top 10 places: Shawn O'Carner 2nd - 23:42, Joe Lehman 5th - 24:49, Sandy McAuley 4th - 25:04, Jacques Jean 7th - 25:16, Pete

McAuley 8th - 25:20 and Ron McCarville 10th - 25:43.

UNB's Nancy Wheatley captured the open women's 3 1/4 mile race in a time of 19:26. Wheatley is presently gearing up for the Nationals, Nov. 20th, in Halifax, since there are no Intercollegiate Championships for women.

Coach Stewart expects Wheatley to perform well at the Nationals since she has been training as hard as any of the male Harriers and for just as long.

The Harriers' last official workout was Thursday and they are flying to Ontario this morning to represent the Atlantic Provinces at the CIAU meet. If all goes well, the UNB team should finish high in the standings.

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