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the  
brunswickan

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EDITORIAL STAFF OF THE BRUNSWICKAN, 1922-23

# Student Union faces financial woes

By DERWIN GOWAN  
While the rest of the student union was marvelling at the election results Comptroller Peter Davidson and his assistant Brian Pryde were pondering over the

worsening financial situation. No definite figures are available, but Davidson said it is clear that the union is spending more money than it is bringing in. As the finalized budget has not been

passed by council, they are going to review them to see where possible cuts can be made. Also, the union may have to borrow money to keep operational next August.

Davidson said the root of the problem is the fact that revenue this year is no greater than last, but campus organizations are asking for money. This situation was aggravated when UNB elected to remain in the National Union of Students without raising student fees and when \$50,000 was invested in Campus Services Limited.

Next year, said Davidson, CSL will not require large inputs from the union and student fees will probably be raised by one dollar to cover NUS fees. Therefore, it is not certain whether or not there will be an increase in fees outside the NUS fees. AFS fees may increase as well.

Davidson said campus organizations were generally over-budgeted last year, as the \$10 increase in student fees then was generously spent. Davidson said organizations expected similar increases this year, and the money is not available.

Davidson said there will eventually have to be an increase in fees if services provided by the student union are to be kept at the present level, although he said he did not know whether the increase would come next year.

Davidson drew reference to the problems faced by the McGill student union, where the student union building went bankrupt and had to be closed. He said the UNB union would be in a similar situation if action is not taken soon.

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An elegant safe-cracker, two would-be con men and a dedicated do-gooder, in a race to rob the toughest safe in the world.  
  
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**Ministry hours**  
Office hours for the Campus Ministry Team have been changed to 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday, in Room 33 of the Student Union Building.

Cover photo by some Brunswick photographer we have long since lost contact with.

**TYPEWRITER REPAIRS**  
Typewriter Repairs  
★ Student Rates  
(depot close to university)  
454-9373

**The Brunswick String Quartet**  
(musicians in Residence at UNB)  
announces its 1976/1977 Playhouse Series:

Tuesday, October 26, 1976:  
Mozart String Quartet, K. 458  
Debussy String Quartet, Opus 10  
Schubert String Quartet—"Death and the Maiden"

Tuesday, November 30, 1976:  
Haydn String Quartet, Opus 55, 2  
Beethoven String Quartet, Opus 95  
Shostakovich String Quartet, 9

Tuesday, February 15, 1976:  
Schubert Quartet in A minor  
Barber String Quartet, Opus 11  
Beethoven String Quartet, Opus 130

\$7.50 for series of three concerts  
\$3.00 single tickets  
Students & Senior Citizens FREE

Tickets available now at The Playhouse and Memorial Hall  
All concerts at The Playhouse at 8:15 p.m.

the brunswickan

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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.

By EDWARD

The final count of the elections showed students or 32 per cent of voters exercised their privileges.

In the voting for at-Large, Brent Gowan received 807 votes. Alan Wawer also elected with 767 votes. Wawer drew 36 per cent of the ballots were spoiled.

Chris Nagle was elected to the Board of Governors. Ray Shalala drew 85 ballots were spoiled.

Vice President Alex Kibaki with 807 votes. Ray Shalala and Jan McCurdy were also elected.

Internal. Phil Wawer and 92 were spoiled.

The referendum was held against and 15 per cent of the votes.

One thousand seven hundred and thirty-seven votes were cast in the expansion and twenty-four ballots were spoiled.

In the interview elections, success had the following:

Jan McCurdy Internal: "Wow the Lord! I could be able to serve the capacity of President. I wish who prayed and will try to do a help of my friend you!"

Alex Kibaki External: "I would those voters who went to the election and elect their candidate who voted for me."

## SRC election results draw varied reaction

By EDWARD BOWES

The final count in the student elections showed that 1527 students or 32 percent of eligible voters exercised their voting privileges.

In the voting for Representative-at-Large, Brent Gilchrist led with 807 votes. Alan Hildebrand was also elected with 468. Andrew Wawer drew 361 votes and 106 ballots were spoiled.

Chris Nagle was elected to the Board of Governors with 966 votes. Ray Shalala polled 429 and 85 ballots were spoiled.

Vice President External went to Alex Kibaki with 802 votes. Five hundred eighty-five votes were for Ray Shalala and 94 were spoiled.

Jan McCurdy received 863 votes and was elected Vice President Internal. Phil Webb got 522 votes and 92 were spoiled.

The referendum on remaining in NUS resulted in 875 in favor, 637 against and 15 votes spoiled.

One thousand, one hundred and seventy-three said "yes" to SUB expansion and 323 said "no". Twenty-four ballots were spoiled.

In interviews following the elections, successful candidates had the following comments.

Jan McCurdy, Vice President Internal: "Wow! Thanks! Praise the Lord! I count it a privilege to be able to serve you students in the capacity of Internal Vice President. I wish to thank all those who prayed and voted for me. I will try to do my best, with the help of my friend, for you. Thank you!"

Alex Kibaki, Vice President External: "I would like to thank all those voters who took their time and went to the polling stations to elect their candidates. To those who voted for me, I would like to

thank them very much and assure them that the confidence they showed in me by voting me in will be rewarded by my hard work. I'd like to assure them that I will not let them down. My message to those who chose to vote for Ray is that we are all one. Through their co-operation we will achieve what we set forth to do. This I say in all honesty because Ray Shalala is a gentleman and the fact that he did not get the post of External Vice President does not mean that he will stop assisting me in executing my duties and all the others in the council to serve the students of UNB. In conclusion, I would like to remind all the students who voted and those who did not, that the hard work is ahead of us.

"So let us join hands and make UNB a better place to live. Too, let us not forget the external world that implicitly or explicitly affects our academic, social, economic or political life while we are still pursuing our education."

Chris Nagle, Board of Governors: "I was pleasantly surprised at the vote of confidence extended to me by the students of UNB. In the next two years, I'll endeavor to effectively lobby for student rights and interests on the Board of Governors. Once again, many thanks."

Alan Hildebrand, Representative-at-Large: "I'm generally disappointed. I would rather that we pulled out of NUS and that I had been defeated because I was against NUS. Thanks to everyone that voted for me. Come out to an SRC meeting some Monday night and see how it works."

Pertti Pero, Arts Representative by acclamation: "For the time I will be in office I hope that I will be able to satisfactorily represent the people who have appointed me



Suspense - waiting for the results to come in. The ballots were counted in University Secretary Dugald Blue's office. The official results came out around 8:20 p.m.

for the job. May the year be as successful as the time I have spent at UNB."

Bill Sanderson, acclaimed incumbent Computer Science Representative: "As no one ran against me, I must assume that either the people in CS are satisfied with my performance or that they don't really want to get involved. If any CS student has a concern that he would like brought to the SRC, he or she may contact me either at the SRC office or 453-4927. I was pleased to see the NUS referendum pass. I think it is a great plus for this university to be a member of NUS."

Mike Bleakney, acclaimed Engineers Representative: "The NUS vote - I was disappointed, but at least it's definite now, a show of support or lack of it. I'm glad to see that Brent Gilchrist was elected Representative-at-Large."

Stephen Berube, acclaimed to Senate: "I am extremely disappointed that no one else ran for Senate. I hope that my work in the Senate will be beneficial to the students in the long run. I wish to extend my congratulations to the winners in the election."

Phil Wong, acclaimed as Business Administration Representative: "I have been working

for the Bruns for one year and serving on the SUB Board of Directors for half a term, so I have some idea about student government. Since I'm in second year, I'm still "fresh" and have a lot to learn. I would like to take this chance to ask the business students to advise me of their wishes. There's no promise I'm going to make, but I will do my very best. I can be contacted at the Bruns office or room 333, Aitken House.

Some acclaimed candidates and Representative-at-Large winner, Brent Gilchrist were not available for interview by press time.

Photo by Doug Varty



The election party was given at returning officer Steve Whalen's and student union president Jim Smith's apartment. Whalen is standing in the doorway. Photo by Doug Varty

## NUS referendum reassuring

By SUSAN JOHNSON

"The results of this referendum clearly show that UNB students are concerned about student aid, rising tuition and unemployment" said National Union of Students fieldworker Miguel Figueroa upon hearing the results of Wednesday's vote.

Thirty-two percent of students turned out to decide the question of our membership in the national union. Figueroa noted the results of the vote were a good indication that UNB student had decided "the only way we can work on our common problems is through unity with students across Canada."

One year ago students on this campus were called upon to decide this same question. At that time a slim majority opted for the national union but this year some student council members pushed for the second referendum, claiming they needed a clearer mandate from the general student populace.

Figueroa noted that "the level of support has gone up tremendously and it is through greater awareness of the problems we share. More information about our student organization has been available in the past year and their value is clear."

The NUS campaign here had meant leafletting, classroom speaking, residence floor meetings and door-to-door canvassing for the active supporters of the union. Figueroa said, "I am pleased with the support we got from all sorts of folks at the campus". NUS Executive Secretary Dan O'Connor was also on campus for the campaign.

The next step for New Brunswick is the election of a provincial representative to the central committee of the national union. This will take place at the Atlantic Federation of Students conference in Sackville at the end of the month.

The central committee is the

policy-making body of the national union and is comprised of representatives from each province.

## New flash on campus?

The man in the green ski mask is lying low these days but it has been reported that his younger brother is making his debut on campus.

Last week a boy, about the age of 14, was seen lurking in the path behind the SUB clad only in a shirt, socks, and a grin on his face. He has presented himself to at least one female traveller of that road.

Speculation has attributed the feat to a dare, as another young man was noticed loitering around the traffic circle behind TC and the exhibitionist had his bicycle readied for a quick get-away.



## Who pays?

It is a matter of considerable debate whether or not it is equitable for this university to directly subsidize only 30 percent of the students here for their living accommodations. There is no question however that the students in residence cannot afford to shoulder the whole burden of the residence debt.

The Brunswickan takes the position that residence accommodations should be available to all students who wish it, and that the students in residence should pay a fair price for the services they receive with no subsidization.

The Brunswickan feels that it is up to the Government, through the M.P.H.E.C. to support the capital costs of the construction of the residence system, and directly assist the University in the payment of the 6.5 million dollar debt on the residences, without reducing the grant presently available.

It is grossly unfair to penalize off campus students by making up the loss from funds which could be spent on academic programs and facilities, as it is to force the students in residence to shoulder the whole debt. This form of direct subsidy to residence students should be ended by the M.P.H.E.C. providing the necessary facilities for higher education, including an adequate residence system.

## Brunswick boycotts CBC advertisements

On Monday, October 18, The Brunswickan decided to reject an application for an advertisement to be placed in the paper by the CBC. The rationale for this decision stems from the fact that certain stations of the CBC across the country refuse to run Public Service Announcements (PSA) for gay groups. This issue became apparent in 1974 in Halifax when CBH successfully refused to air announcements for the Gay Alliance for Equality (GAE).

John McEwan, Director of CBC radio for the Maritimes, tried to finesse his way around the issue by claiming that the refusal was due to time constraints. He said CBH did not have time in its

format for one more PSA. He questioned their (gays) eligibility to place such announcements and the quality or 'counselling' that was mentioned in the gay advertising. (How many other organizations do the CBC investigate to the extent it has done with the Halifax gay group?)

When pressed to define what he meant, McEwan's bias against gays became clear. He said, "We can't promote just anything. We can't promote that sort of group. Some people might be offended."

The GAE then decided to test this "unofficial" (and unwritten) policy across the country. In Toronto, Ottawa and Vancouver it was discovered that local gay groups could not have their

respective PSA's aired. They could, however, place the advertisements in other media; although this was not the case in Halifax.

The Brunswickan did take the time to find how Fredericton's CBC (CBZ) reacted to the issue. CBZ said that it would not refuse PSA's for gay groups, as long as the advertisement only stated "time" and "place". (Like any other PSA). At a conference of the Atlantic Region Canadian University Press on September 5, 1976, the delegates were asked by THE DALHOUSIE GAZETTE to investigate local CBC policy on PSA's for gay rights groups. The delegates were then asked to publicize CBC's discriminatory policy and

to consider a boycott of all CBC advertising in their respective papers. This was supported unanimously by the delegates.

The Brunswickan has decided to boycott CBC advertising, national or local, regardless of the attitude of CBZ. This is because The Brunswickan recognizes and supports the struggle of gays for rights all across the country—not to mention all around the world.

The Brunswickan asks its readers to support the paper's stand on this issue. Consider writing to the national office of the CBC (Toronto), local MP's, or the Prime Minister for that matter. You're all taxpayers (gays included) and the taxpayer should have input on CBC policy.

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Mugwump  
By ED WERTHMANN Journal

I am not impressed! Peter Davidson and Brian Pryde of SRC comptroller fame and I were having a little chat just before I began to type out this column. That is, it's 10:45 p.m. Wednesday, October 20 and I'm told that about 2,000 bucks will probably be deleted from the Brunswickan budget. That "probably" is pretty flexible. Nothing may be cut from the budget. The fact of the matter is that after subtracting the total finances from all ensuing costs of the SRC, clubs and the like the Union comes out approximately \$20,000 short. That's a five-figure number, folks. It's the kind of thing that I certainly don't like to see.

What comes to mind immediately is the extremely poor management of the SRC with OUR money. Surely they had enough insight to see where all the money was coming from and where and how much was going back out in services.

Granted, lots of folks are going to bitch about the financial straits we're in now. The reason will be because of NUS or increased CUP fees, or something else. Bah! Humbug! I certainly can see NUS, AFS, CUP and the like as vital organizations geared toward the social, economic and political needs of students not only at UNB, but all across the country.

What I would question, though, is the role of such enterprises as CSL. I believe that those who organized CSL were warned of the financial position that the company would put the Union. But they went ahead anyway! Really concerned about the Students, eh?

However, the situation exists and there's no going back. So what has to be done so as to break even? Cutbacks—it's the fashionable thing to do. Although I don't want to come out of the Bruns budget—and I'm confident it won't be touched. But I might suggest that honoraria be thrown out altogether. (Ouch, that hurts doesn't it, folks on the SRC, et al?) I am willing, for sure.

There are probably other places to cut, too. Like CSL. After all, who needs losses on Roy Clark type of things—especially \$30,000 (or thereabouts)?

Come to think of it, SRC elections were just held. Hopefully they can take care of our interests a little (or a lot) better than has been the practice of the past.

+++++

Jubilant! The results are in and yes...we students of UNB are a part of NUS. This news certainly makes me happy...especially after weeks of anticipation.

Now! Getting into NUS was quite a job, but this is merely the beginning. What has to happen now is some real hard work. NUS is raring and ready to go. However, they won't get too far without support from US.

To start off with, NUS needs someone to fill the role of a New Brunswick representative on the Central Committee of NUS. It's an important position—not to mention vacant. So, what's wrong with someone from UNB? Surely there are people here that would like to get into that sort of thing. If you want to know more about the job, why not contact someone in the SRC? There are several people about who could fill you in—Jim Smith, Bill Sanderson come to mind right now. And perhaps Miguel Figueroa (Atlantic fieldworker for NUS) will be through here again sometime soon. However, this position will only have to be filled until May of next year. That's when the term is up; but don't let that stop you.

Next on the list is good ol' NSD. You've heard of it, right? NSD is National Students Day—a concept that came out of the spring national conference (NUS) in Winnipeg. What I want to know is how the students, the SRC, the Administration, the Faculty and all of everyone else feels about this thing; and what's being done? NUS is here—but what of the others? If NSD is to be successful at all, we (that's US) have put in our bit.

+++++

And can I ask the SUB to please donate one chair to the cause? Howard, the Brunswickan's typesetter (Sarah Ingersoll, whom we all love and hold so close to our hearts) has to sit at the machines practically all day. And anyone who dares to say she "doesn't need one" had better spend a day at the Bruns. Besides, if the D.J.'s at CHSR can have a decent chair to sit in, surely the SUB can supply dear Sarah with one.

+++++

Gene! Help! Send something soothing for my head and soul. Mark and Craig didn't bring a thing—but we did get to fly some local kites!

## Is PM fifth column?

By EDWARD BOWES

Is Pierre Elliot Trudeau selling us out? Is he slowly and systematically undermining the Dominion of Canada?

Why does he pay court to the leaders of every communist country in the world? Why is he pictured embracing Chairman Mao in China? Why does he quaff vodka with Brezhnev and Gromyko in Russia? Why is he kissing Fidel Castro in Cuba, while Cuban soldiers are making war in Africa?

Does he intentionally alienate the free countries of the world?

Has he made any friends in the United States of America lately? Was he deported from the States in 1961 as an "undesirable alien" after being captured by the United States Coast Guard while trying to row a canoe from Florida to Cuba?

Who was impressed by Trudeau's failure to stand at attention for "God Save the Queen" at the Olympics? Did this typically arrogant stance enhance Canada's image in Great Britain?

Why is he splitting the nation right down the middle, with his policy of bilingualism-at-any-price? Polarizing the Francophone and Anglophone people who have

co-existed in relative tranquility for two hundred years?

Are his wage and price controls designed to help the economy or worsen the situation? Canadians are not a nation of people attuned to civil strife. Why are the citizens of Canada at each others throats as never before in our history?

Why have the Canadian Armed Forces been decimated to a point where "this country could be taken by a determined troop of boy scouts? Is this a conscientious act of contrition by a man who refused to serve his country during World War II?

Is the institution of the metric system another way of introducing a state of confusion to Canada? What system of measurement is used in the Soviet Union?

Why has the Province of Quebec been allowed to declare itself a unilingual country within the boundaries of Canada? Why have other provinces with an Anglophone majority been forced to become bilingual?

How can a person who openly accepts the doctrines of communism become the Prime Minister of Canada? Is Canada not basically a democratic, Christian nation?

Can this so-called "fairly godfather" and his henchmen impose their ulterior scheme upon us without a whimper?

Are we "truly a nation of sheep"?

## Lack of info at gym

Dear Editor:

I am furious! What do they do at that information desk in the UNB Gym anyway? They certainly do

not know what is lined up in the way of activities for a specific evening. I am a full time 5th year student at UNB, and have over the past five years been given wrong time-slots, incorrect locations and non-existent activities, to name just a few.

Tonight was the last straw! I phoned that famous information desk at 453-4578 to inquire about Yoga lessons, and the person who answered did not have a clue as to its existence! Now my question is this - is this info-desk and info-person not there to answer such pertinent questions? If not perhaps something could be done - AND QUICKLY. I'm fed up with their lack of answers.

Karen Lank

## Sold out for the prevention of disease

Dear Editor:

Congratulations Bruns, you took a giant step forward in the wrong direction. I am speaking, of course, of your daring prophylactic advertisement that I suppose very few people will remember by now. I read last week's paper, fully expecting that such a flagrant stimulus would surely provoke a response from some indignant abstainer, but apparently the opportunity was over-looked - and with so much as a snort or a hiss.

To tell the truth, I was surprised and also more than a little disappointed to discover that no criticism had evoked of this issue. I am now of the opinion that it was only me who was ever doomed to comment.

Well, to start off, the very sight of the ad is enough to embarrass about half of the students, but I do realize that it was not those students that you were trying to reach. Someone tell me though, were the potential customers every considered? I really cannot believe so. Ask somebody who's tried them, ask anybody who

knows better - those things don't work. Besides being uncomfortable (to all parties), my unfortunate experiences with them have proven that they usually break under great (but not unusual) stress and that unless one is equipped with a limitless supply, their absence can cause, at very least, a distracting influence. I suggest that you could have

chosen a more effective method of birth control to advertise. How about the Pill, maybe an I.U.D. but please do not encourage guys to use safes. You might as well have recommended steaming showers or jumping into the St. John River in January.

Addressing those more perceptive people, why should I tell you what you already know? Shall we conclude that the Bruns is desperate for advertising? Surely though, innocent students must not be misled, for it is the purpose of the University to promote higher intelligence, isn't it.

Emily Read

## Tough tracking at the back door

Dear Editor:

How many people walk to the University through the woods from the Trans Canada Highway? Judging from the muddy footprints each morning, it must be quite a few. How many of these people

are, like me, fed up with picking their way through mud and flooded areas, and scrambling across the ditch on a broken and very dangerous piece of ladder? Considering how well used this path is, isn't it time the grounds-people put some work in on it? We must have a new bridge across the

ditch before the weather deteriorates any further, and planks bridging the muddiest areas are almost as essential. Why not write to the Physical Plant people, and to The Brunswickan asking for something to be done?

Anne Matthews

# viewpoint

6 — THE BRUNSWICKAN/OCTOBER 22, 1976

Interviews by the St. Stephen Flasher Photos by Big Mac

What do you think of The Brunswickan?



**Sarah Ingersoll** Typesetter  
Terrific paper. Beyond words. The typesetter deserves a medal, better yet a raise.



**Ed Werthmann** Editor-in-Chief  
I think it's just ... I don't know what to say. What did the others say?



**Anne Harding** Inside Editor  
What can I say? It's just too much for words.



**Susan Johnson** ARCUP Fieldworker  
What does anybody think of The Brunswickan? They're all lumberjacks and they're okay!



**Malcolm Brewer** Photographer  
I think it's pretty good. It beats the Gleaner, anyway, and besides, I don't read the Telegraph.



**Gerry Laskey** Asst. News Editor  
I think it's a bleeding, lousy rag and anybody who would work for it must be a creeping, anarchistic, pathological, bedwetting asshole, and I should know.



**Tom Evans** Staff Contributor  
The greatest thing to strike UNB since sliced bread. In fact, we've been here since before sliced bread.



**Allan Patrick** CHSR Station Director  
It's suitable for framing or wrapping fish - no really, I think we've got the best in Canada. How can you help it with a squid-jigger for an editor.



**Derwin Gowan** Managing Editor  
Gosh, you shouldn't ask me that. It's a great place to take a nervous breakdown. It's a great place to be - a second home at UNB (first is the Nurse's building.)



**Philip Wong** Photographer  
If we can keep it for 111 years, it should be decent . . . Well, better than decent!

## GILLIES OPTICAL CO. LTD.

4 Licensed Opticians to serve you



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- sunglasses

**STUDENT DISCOUNT!**

FREDERICTON SHOPPING MALL  
9:30 — 10 daily  
10 — 5 Saturdays

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We fit both hard and soft contact lens.  
Prompt eye examinations arranged by appointment, phone James A. Gillies 454-9412.  
We fill all prescriptions for optometrists and ophthalmologists.

Saw that men and wo social purpo "slop pan is quackery. To the the number of hard it is ge find a girl v have been t out the nex out and be of course, f many mob exists. The peop of the soci but the opp that the co is for fem The pro changes w There is no areas whi extremes on about have her road that There is have und which bot condition and to a were, for In any effect an feminists apart. To perfectly In the will keep will be so out my

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## David Miller

Saw that Musketeer movie last night. The days of men being men and women being women and the twain meeting purely for social purposes and in bed. Also, by the way, the days when the "slop pan is emptied every two days" and medicine consisted of quackery.

To the original topic though: In recent weeks, I have heard a number of my peers [I'm 23] say with some hopelessness how hard it is getting to open a door for a girl. How very hard it is to find a girl who you can be friends with before you go to bed. To have been friends and maybe even lovers with a girl and then find out the next year, she will not even speak to you. To take a girl out and be beaten to the kill by her. These simple statements are, of course, far too simplistic to convey the minor dilemma faced by many mobs of my generation, but none the less the dilemma exists.

The people active in the women's movement have long spoken of the social conditioning of women. No one would challenge that, but the opposite situation is operative as well. There is no doubt that the conditioning of males in our society is just as intense as it is for females.

The problem arises when, in a given time frame, one group changes without relation or without a parallel change to the other. There is no question that women in our society have identified the areas which are unsatisfactory to them. Some women go to extremes [Jack Fenety on good old "Fact and Fancy" was going on about a woman named Cooperman who was petitioning to have her name changed to Cooperperson] others find a middle road that suits them best.

There is, however, considerable doubt whether men, as a group have undergone a similar analysis of the social-sexual areas which bother them. The reasons are in all likelihood that male conditioning is even more intense than the female conditioning and to a degree most men still would want to 'open doors', as it were, for women.

In any case, it occurs to me that it will be extremely difficult to effect any changes in society as long as both hard core [?] feminists and the great body of "middle Canada" remain so far apart. To put it another way, extremists are likely inhibiting perfectly valid changes by virtue of their own extremism.

In the meantime, I guess the silent majority of men and women will keep on getting by and maybe when our children are 20, there will be some resolution to this problem. Anyway, I think I shall get out my sword and dash off to serve the Queen.

§ § § § §

The cornerstone on the Student Union Building developed a very bad crack. The masons are out today to fix it. Now, is the crack in the cornerstone a matter of significance or is it merely a crack. I, for one, expect the building to develop huge gaping holes in its side and after hinting to us that it wants attention, it will now resort to screaming it out to us unfeeling humans, walking on its floors.

§ § § § §

My weekly commercial for staff for The Brunswickan will be short this time. Should you drop into The Brunswickan for the staff meeting Mondays at 12:30, do not be deterred by any fretting and ranting by the staff, as its all part of the "Act", and not to be taken seriously.

## Gay Alliance takes CBC to court

HALIFAX (CUP) — The Gay Alliance for Equality (GAE) has filed an intervention against the license renewal of the CBC station in Halifax, CBH, because of its refusal to run GAE ads in its Public Service Announcements.

The group says their advertisements meet all requirements necessary to qualify under PSA policy guidelines.

John McEwan, director of radio Maritimes said, "We can't promote just anything. We can't promote that sort of a group."

McEwan told a Halifax weekly paper that the word "counselling" in some of the GAE ads is the crux of the problem.

"If the CBC could be sure there were psychiatrists on duty when

potential homosexuals phoned in, the public service announcements would be carried."

"We don't feel we should lend any weight to their counselling services without knowing just how good that counselling is."

He added that some people might be offended by GAE public announcements. He also cited time problems as a reason.

Superficially the Halifax decision adheres to CBC policy. However stations in Toronto, Ottawa and Vancouver have provided coverage for gay groups.

In addition to the GAE intervention, Canadian University Press member papers in the Atlantic have made a motion criticizing the station and some are boycotting CBC advertising.

## Gay movement active at UNB



"We are all individuals".

On the UNB campus there are approximately 450 gay men and women. There are also about 1800 who at sometime experienced a more than casual relationship with a person of their own sex. Studies by Kensey and more recent researchers have confirmed these approximations.

Most of these people, you can't easily tell if they are gay or not. Gays come in all ages, shapes, sizes, personalities and colours.

Maybe he is the guy who sits next to you in Soc. 2000, one of your friends on the Red Bombers, your roommate at Tibbits or your Prof.

The male and female gay stereotypes are only the tip of the iceberg. If this is the case, are stereotypes always accurate? No! How many men are athletic, aggressive, level headed, casenovas and strong? All in one. How many women are passive, emotional, fragile and flighty? Not to damn many! Straight or Gay.

Most people don't completely conform to a stereotype. We are all individuals. We all have to deal personally with stereotype and often this is a trying process. All of us can think of examples. Gays certainly can, and this is even more so, since they are a minority.

Most of us can cope successfully with stereotypes, gays included. Coping involves self-respect and demands self-respect from others.

Gays are among the most recent minorities to actively demand such respect. During the past 7 years the gay movement has started to effect attitudes towards stereotypes.

At UNB like most Canadian Universities gay people can find a group in which they can meaningfully and naturally relate.

Life offers us endless possibilities for those who are willing to discover them; and at the same time have a good deal of fun.

## Council briefs

By GERRY LASKEY

This week's meeting opened with the president, Jim Smith, reporting on the meeting of the Student Aid Committee with the provincial official responsible, youth minister Ouellette. Smith said the two hour meeting accomplished the agreement to meet monthly and the possibility of a meeting of the three Maritime Cabinet ministers responsible for students to meet on the idea of student aid parity for the three provinces.

Assistant Comptroller, Brian Pryde was granted a \$150 honourarium for his services from last February to October.

Former Vice-President Gordon Kennedy was granted the second half of his honourarium despite the fact that he is no longer a student and did not finish his term of office. SRC president, Jim Smith, explained that in cases such as this the Council decides the merit of each.

The constitutional committee recommendation that the new constitutions of the Spanish Club and the Bridge Club be ratified by the union was passed.

Union comptroller Peter Davidson reported that the student directories are now being printed.

The SRC was advised by solicitor Peter Forbes that the student union ID cards are the property of each student. The question came up at council several weeks ago when councillors asked what disciplinary action could be taken against students tampering with ID cards (particularly with birth dates). When confiscation of the card was suggested the question of legal ownership arose.

The SRC approved the operating budgets of 20 student organisations and events for 1975-77. They were as follows:

- 1) Anthropological Society - \$1,282.40
- 2) African Students Union - \$1,025.00
- 3) Deutscher Kreis - \$135.00
- 4) Law Society - \$3,660.00
- 5) India Association - \$480.00
- 6) India Night - \$720.00
- 7) History Club - \$1550.00
- 8) Overseas Chinese Students Association - \$900.00
- 9) Physical Education Undergraduate Society - \$1,775.00
- 10) Nursing Society - \$2,071.30

- 11) Biological Society - \$1,375.80
- 12) Forestry Association - \$1548.06
- 13) Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship - \$1,302.75
- 14) IVCF party for retarded children - \$50.00
- 15) College Hill Folk Collective - \$403.84
- 16) CHSR - \$14,785.00
- 17) Dance Theatre - \$600.00
- 18) Drama Society - \$3,000.00
- 19) Pre-med/Pre-dental Society - \$755.00
- 20) Business Administration Society - \$3,000.00

The only student organisation budget which came under question by the council was the item of \$1173. for the Business Society industrial tour to Boston. Some councillors believed this would be nothing but "a big drunk". The objecting councillors said they spoke from experience of their own conferences and trips. Another councillor said, "We can't assume that this will be a drunk; we're pre-judging it, and we can't." The budget was passed, after much hot air, with narry a dissenting voice.

## Student broadcasters agree to exchange tapes

By SHEENAGH MURPHY

A tape exchange program was established at the Atlantic Association of University Broadcasters (AAUB) conference held here last weekend. CHSR station director Allan Patrick explained that this program will benefit all the stations in the area by providing them with a greater selection of material for broadcasting and a larger audience for their own material.

This concept had been discussed at previous AAUB conferences but had never fully functioned because of lack of co-ordination. This year the conference delegates, recognizing this basic flaw,

established a system that involves one co-ordinator and a screening process for tapes. Letters describing tapes will be distributed to the participating universities and each station will be free to select the material they desire.

Among the universities represented at the conference were CFXU (St. Francis Xavier), CKIC (Acadia), CSMU (Memorial), CKSJ (St. John), CIMU (UPEI), and CKDU (Dalhousie). Also, present, though not yet members, were University of Moncton and Holland College, Charlottetown.

A second major proposal was the establishment of an inter-

university sports broadcasting program. A phone line among the participating universities will be set up so that the broadcast of a sports event may be relayed in the fastest and most efficient manner to supporters of the visiting team in their home town. Conference delegates were enthusiastic about this proposal because they expect it will help to increase the popularity of the radio stations on each campus.

The radio station's advertising potential was also discussed by the delegates to the conference. At present few Atlantic radio stations accept advertising outside

of the free public service announcements. Patrick expressed the desire to "establish contact" with the various advertising agencies for a potential source of revenue. He said he expects this will result in a reduced pressure on student unions for radio station funding.

In one workshop members of the commercial radio station community discussed the possibility of a new format. Presently, the format at most student radio stations is very loose. Little restriction is placed on the individual participants beyond those of good taste. Some radio

stations do program their air time such that rock shows are scheduled for the late evening and folk shows are granted a different time slot.

Part of a new format-discussed is the place of news broadcasts on student radio stations. Most stations find it difficult to interest students in this area of broadcasting. It seems that most students are only interested in the music programming. The new format would try to ensure that students are introduced to the more technical aspects of the radio stations.

Department of Communications spokesperson George Richard was also present at the conference and addressed the delegates as to the regulations of his department that affect university broadcasters. All student radio stations must register with this department and most delegates were uncertain as to what this involved. Their questions were answered.

Now in its eighth year, the AAUB is a non-profit organization whose members each pay a fifteen dollar. According to Patrick, "The AAUB's main concern is exchanging ideas on potential improvements in the stations. The union was set up primarily for the purpose of sharing ideas and in that respect the conference was a success."

### Mulock named to post

By J. DAVID MILLER

A meeting of College Hill Student Radio staff on Oct 20, 1976 has produced a Business Manager by acclamation and two nominations for News and Public Affairs Director.

Greg Mulock has been acclaimed as Business Manager. He has been Acting Business Manager since the beginning of September, and the station staff have been very pleased with his efforts. Peter Rowan and John McGuire have been nominated for the position of News and Public Affairs Director. The Acting News and Public Affairs Director, Mark Majka, did not wish to accept the nomination.

The meeting was poorly attended, although there was a quorum. Station Director Alan Patrick did not attend the meeting, and there were several disgruntled staff who walked out because the Chairman, Station Manager, Matthew Penny did not seem to have a grasp of the procedures as set down in the CHSR Constitution. Several members expressed concern as to the direction the station was going in, complaining of a lack of executive planning of station affairs.

The meeting ended with a motion, which failed for the lack of a seconder, that CHSR be changed from College Hill Student Radio to College Hill Sports Radio. Mike Gange, CHSR's Sports Director was booed and hissed down. Elections for the News and Public Affairs Director, will be held sometime within the next two weeks.

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## Patrick says CHSR in serious financial trouble

By GERRY LASKEY

College Hill Student Radio (CHSR) may be faced with very serious economic problems this year, and may not be able to operate satisfactorily.

The problem the student radio station is facing is the fact that for a number of years the CHSR budget has allowed for operation

but has not made adequate provision for proper maintenance, repair and replacement of equipment.

In a Tuesday interview CHSR Director Allan Patrick stated, "With the capital equipment we have at present and including this year's budget the only problem we have is repairs to existing equipment."

In regards to the equipment Patrick said, "The tape machines and cartridge machines are in terrible shape. Our tape machines are antiquated and obsolete and we've spent the last number of years fighting to keep them in working order."

He said, "Our equipment is being babied and pampered in hopes that it will stay in operation, while we can give no assurances to the staff, and especially our production staff, that they'll be able to use the facilities."

Patrick said that there had been serious equipment failures at CHSR. "We had three transmitter failures last year," he said. "For example, Saint Thomas was off the air for about a month purely because we didn't have the backlog of parts to repair it. The parts had to be ordered and we had to overspend our budget to order them."

"Both cartridge machines failed last weekend and seriously affected our sports coverage of the hockey game at the Aitken Centre," he added.

Patrick said, "The union spent \$3400. last year buying us a new

console for our production control room and at the same time the two tape machines in the control room are fifteen and sixteen years old, respectively." He added, "One week after completion of our production control room one of the tap machines failed and is still not in operation."

"The union will have to realize that overspending our budget is possible and indeed probable and our overspending may be greater than it was last year," he said.

"As I explained to the councillors Monday night," he said, "the union has inadvertently

stalled us for a number of years and approximately \$25,000. outside of our operating budget will be needed in the near future if we are to once more become a sound technical facility."

The station has been trying to make do, repairing and even building equipment by its own staff.

Patrick concluded, "It boils down to the question 'have we created a monster here?' and if so are we prepared to feed it what it needs or wait until it starves to death?"

## Will AFS fees jump?

By RON WARD

Not all Atlantic Federation of Students (AFS) campuses are in favour of a fee increase.

The idea was mentioned in a meeting of the AFS executive of a possible fee increase to one dollar per student. The issue will be decided at a conference beginning October 29.

By the current plan, UNB pays approximately four cents per student.

When asked his feelings on the matter, SRC president Jim Smith said, "It's not worth it" if the increase is not accompanied by a proposed change in the structure of AFS.

The idea of a permanent full-time staff secretary was brought up by the executive. Smith said he is totally against the idea. He mentioned various expenditure such as \$3000 a year for office rental. He was interested in the idea of research workers

being financed by an increase.

In a telephone interview with Bryan Perkins, president of the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design student union, it was learned that last year's AFS budget was \$1300; if a dollar per student is charged, there may be \$20,000.

Also an opinion was obtained from Jackie Banyard, president of Mount St. Vincent University's student union. She stated that she was not in favour of the increase.

In a telephone conversation with Dalhousie University's student union treasurer Pat Stewart, it was learned that Dalhousie's student union president Gordy Neil was in favour of the proposed increase.

Ken Hefferman, president of Mt. Allison University's student union, said that he approved of the possible fee increase if a full time staff worker was employed. However, he questioned the need for one.

## NSD activities planned

By BARB CLERIHUE

National Student Day (NSD) is Tuesday, Nov. 9, and here at UNB a committee has been established to promote and conduct activities for this day.

What is being done, says William Sanderson, chairperson of the NSD committee, "hasn't been exactly planned" but he hopes to set up a series of workshops and seminars to be held on the evening of the ninth.

Major topics to be discussed at these meetings are rising tuition costs, student aid, and unemployment. It is hoped from these discussions, said Sanderson, that resolutions will be formulated which will later be presented before a general meeting of UNB students. Votes will be taken on the proposed resolutions, and the results will then be presented to the National Union of Students, the Atlantic Federation of Students, and the federal and provincial governments.

Some colleges and universities are holding marches on NSD but at UNB no demonstrations have been planned. "Obviously not! marches are out of the question for this university," said Sanderson, citing lack of support for the U de M protest at the Centennial building

this spring.

Sanderson stressed that classes will not be boycotted. "We're not fighting the administration," he said, rather NSD is meant "to promote an awareness among students about national issues."

Alexa Morrison, a member of the NSD committee, felt that one deterrent to the effectiveness of NSD was the present lack of support among students. "The committee is just too small," she said; also, it is feared, she added, that Red and Black will take away from the intended impact of NSD. Morrison has proposed that a series of workshops be held after Christmas, following the themes of Key issues discussed on November 9.

Many non-NUS universities are staging National Student Days. Of the members of NUS, only Red River College in Manitoba has rejected the idea of NSD, understanding that it would be a day of protest, similar to the CLC's recent one on October 14.

The committee has been allocated 110 dollars of SRC funds to promote proposed activities by means of posters and pamphlets distributed about the campus, and notices on CHSR and in The Brunswickan.

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## COURSE CHANGES

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1976 is the last day to WITHDRAW from first term courses without academic penalty. See Page 16 of the 1976-77 Calendar for the precise regulations.

Completed and signed Course Change Forms must be submitted to the Registrar's Office before 5:00 p.m. Friday, October 29, 1976.

### HAS YOUR ADDRESS CHANGED?

It is the responsibility of each student to ensure that the Registrar's Office is informed of any changes that are made to the information recorded on their registration form.

IF YOU DON'T, NOBODY ELSE WILL!!

## Joe Clark addresses annual PC gathering

By DERWIN GOWAN  
Managing Editor

The next federal election victory by the Progressive Conservative should not be a "brief interlude" but a "new era" of Conservative government said Opposition leader Joe Clark last Saturday.

Clark blasted the federal Liberal government in his address to the annual meeting of the New Brunswick Progressive Conservative Association held in the Student Union Building last weekend.

Clark accused Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau of stealing policies from the Conservatives and of avoiding parts of the country where his popularity is at a low ebb.

Clark said wage and price controls was a Conservative policy suggestion, but he accused the Liberals of improperly carrying the policy out. "They couldn't even steal it correctly," he said.

Clark said the throne speech opening the present session of Parliament mentioned consultation with the provinces, labour and business. However, Clark said this should have happened before the anti-inflation program was invoked, not after "12 wasted months."

"He did not consult labour or business or the provinces," said Clark. He said that if consultation had taken place in the first place, there would have been no need of controls. "In those last 12 months, it (the government) has thrown

away the sense of community" in Canada, he said.

Clark said a definite cutoff date should be announced for the controls, as the Canadian economy was not appropriate for permanent controls. The controls

were supported in Canada, said Clark, because they were temporary.

Clark blasted the government's economic policy further, saying economic growth must be extended to "all the regions and all the

would be "good for the concept of Canada."

Clark said Trudeau seemed "scared" of provincial premiers. "Well, I have to say to you that I'm not afraid of Richard Hatfield," he said. Clark said if he were prime minister, he and the premiers would be "partners," not opponents.

Clark said Canada needs strong federal and provincial governments.

Clark said he would continue to support the official languages act, but, if elected, he would change the method of applying the act in order to create an "atmosphere of calm" among "Canadians of goodwill."

Clark accused Trudeau of purposefully staying away from the federal ridings of Saint John's West and Ottawa-Carleton where federal byelections are scheduled. Trudeau is "not prepared to go into the kitchens where the heat is," he said. Clark also said Trudeau planned a trip to Japan after the byelections.

Clark said the resignation of defence minister can't control his own party, "let alone the country."

"The Richardson resignation shows that they have lost the ability to unite the country," said Clark. "We bear the responsibility of being the only party capable of bringing Canadians together," he said.

"The problem is not with the people of Canada," said Clark, "the problem is with the government of Canada."

"We are not going to be too specific too early in policy," he warned. Clark said issues would change between now and the next election.

He said the grass roots of the party should be "reaching out to draw in new people." "We are a popular party based on popular support," he claimed.

However, Clark said it would be "not easy at all" to defeat the Liberal government. He said the Conservatives would have to gain 47 seats in addition to the ones they now hold in order to attain a majority at the next federal election.

But, Clark said, "The goal is well worth the work."



Joe Clark

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people." Average income in the Atlantic Provinces is 50 percent lower than in Ontario, said Clark, and the Atlantic Provinces' economy is "more vulnerable than ever." Regional disparity should be "at the center" of policy making in Canada, said Clark, and not on the "sidelines" where it is now. He described regional disparity as a problem for "all of Canada" and not just this region.

Clark said the economic policy of the Trudeau government was to redistribute national income. Clark said the government should try to "maximize growth potential" in order to get more income.

Clark said offshore mineral resources should be under provincial jurisdiction, not because it would be good for any individual province but because it

### UNB PCs elect officers

By EDWARD BOWES

The University of New Brunswick Progressive Conservative Club elected a new slate of officers at their monthly meeting held Monday night. All elected persons went in by acclamation. Keith Williamson is the new president replacing Bill Cockburn who has been at the helm alone since September. The post of vice-president went to Lynn Roy and Beth Cockburn will serve as secretary-treasurer.

Members of the local club who were elected to positions in the provincial organization at last weekend's conference were acknowledged at the meeting. Keith Williamson was elected university director for the New Brunswick Progressive Conservative Youth

Federation, Terry Loughead as first vice-president and Lynn Roy as treasurer.

Plans were made for the November fifteenth Progressive Conservative caucus tour. Paul Dick, Member of Parliament for Renfrew-Grenville-Carleton will represent the shadow cabinet for youth at the threeday meetings.

Bob Charman, winner of the raffle, was presented with the prize: a halfgallon of Canadian spirits. Congratulations, Bob and happy hangover.

Next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, October 28, at 8 o'clock, Room 102, SUB. New members are welcome.

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By BO

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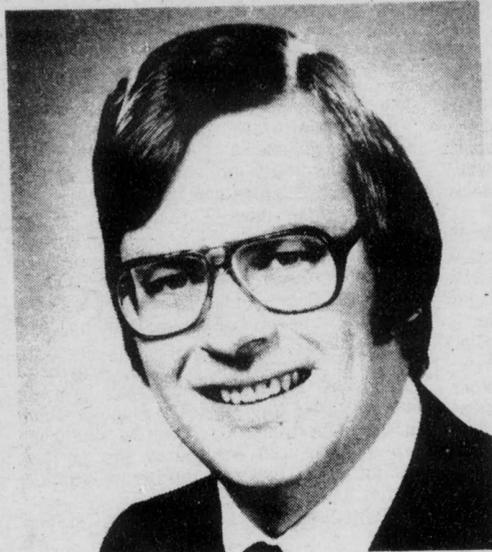
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# Nystrom confident about New Brunswick NDP



Lorne Nystrom

By BOB WETMORE

Wage and price controls, energy in the Atlantic Provinces, and agriculture were the main points of an address by Lorne Nystrom, MP for Yorkton-Melville, Saskatchewan, to the Provincial New Democratic Party convention held in Saint John last weekend.

Nystrom said the people should be optimistic about the party getting to power in New Brunswick. He said it would take a lot of hard work but was confident they could overcome any obstacles in their way.

He said the large Acadian population of the Atlantic Provinces were becoming displeased with Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and he said they were looking for an option and the NDP will be that

option.

He said the NDP was the only party that will put an end to controls, but that it would take a lot of hard work.

Nystrom said profits for large companies under the controls are not going down but have gone up 19 percent while wages have gone up only 12 percent.

Nystrom then said that export firms not covered by the controls had profits reduced by two and one half percent because of decrease in inflation.

Nystrom said the government is giving too much money to large corporations. He then said that during the period between 1966 and 1970 the Department of Regional Economic Expansion (DREE) poured \$7.7 million in non-repayable grants into

McCains, but that there were 3200 less farmers than in 1966.

Nystrom said the Atlantic Provinces were getting a "dirty deal" in regards to high energy costs. He said there is a \$157 million surplus for the Atlantic Province Energy Fund and he asked where it is being spent.

Nystrom said there was no difference between Trudeau and Conservative leader Joe Clark. He said they both want large corporations and say "the hell with everything else."

Nystrom then said the future holds a food and agriculture crisis much worse than the energy crisis.

Nystrom said there will be a problem with not only lack of food but the quality of food.

Nystrom said the government is wasting food and there are many people even in Canada who are starving.

Nystrom said by the year 2,000 there will be twice as many people in the world as there is today. We can't adequately feed them now how will we feed them then, he asked.

Nystrom said there is a group of people 16 times the population of Canada starving in the world and that many of them don't even have clean water to drink.

Nystrom said the province of Ontario has 26 acres of farm land taken every hour for development and construction.

He said that reasonable food costs can't be maintained without a reasonable return to the farmer.

He then said that 70 percent of senior citizens suffer a calcium deficiency due to lack of milk.

He said there was not enough research in the field of nutrition being done and that many diseases are linked with improper nutrition.

Nystrom said large chain stores are taking over the agricultural industry and that someday the whole food chain would be controlled by large companies.

He stressed the need for a milk program in the schools so children could get proper nutrition.

Nystrom also said Canada should do what it can to bring up the standard of living in

underdeveloped countries so as to keep world population down to an acceptable level.

He then spoke about regional development and said Canada should be developed as a whole, not just central Canada.

He also said transportation costs should be the same all over the country.

Nystrom closed by saying in order to win in New Brunswick and in the rest of the country it would take hard work and determination.

Nystrom is currently the party's food and agriculture critic, spokesperson on the Industry, Trade and Commerce department and the NDP caucus whip.

Nystrom has been a member of Parliament since 1968.

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## Eleven Rhodes scholarships to be awarded

Applications for Rhodes Scholarships this year close on October 25.

For the first time women are eligible to compete. Applications in New Brunswick should be made to the secretary, Msgr. Donald C. Duffie, 672 Fenety Street, Fredericton.

Eleven Rhodes Scholarships will be awarded to Canadians this fall. They will entitle the winners to study at Oxford University in England for two and possibly three years commencing in September, 1977. The value of each Scholarship is approximately \$5,000 per annum.

The Rhodes Scholarships, established in 1904 under the Will of Cecil Rhodes, are the best known of international scholarships. Rhodes Scholars proceed to Oxford where unique opportunities exist for general undergraduate studies and for advanced work in both the humanities and the sciences.

The present stipend is sufficient to pay all expenses and to enable

the scholar to take advantage of excellent opportunities for travel in Britain and on the continent of Europe during the three lengthy vacations of the Oxford academic year.

Canadians, preferably in their third or fourth year of university work, who are unmarried and between 18 and 24 years of age, are eligible for the scholarships. Application forms and particulars may be obtained from university registrars.

Applicants for the Rhodes Scholarships are not required to write an examination. Selection is made after personal interviews and on the basis of the candidate's record. Although scholastic ability is of importance, such factors as character, qualities of leadership and interest in outdoor sports, are carefully considered. "Some definite quality of distinction, whether in intellect or character or a combination of these, is the essential requirement," said a Rhodes Scholarship Trust press release.

**SUB CAFETERIA**  
**CHINESE COMBINATION**  
**Thursday, October 28th** **11:30 - 1:30**  
**\$2.19 & P.S.T.**

# DAY OF PROTEST:

OTTAWA (CUP) — More than one million workers stayed from their jobs, key sectors of the economy were shut down coast-to-coast, and tens of thousands of protesters took to the streets October 14 as part of the national day of protest called by the Canadian Labor Congress.

The protest action, the largest manifestation of public opposition to government policies ever seen in Canada, was varied in its success between regions and different sectors of the economy. But no community was unaffected.

In Ontario, the industrial heartland of the country, an estimated 440 thousand workers joined the one-day work stoppage to protest federal wage controls, despite a ruling by the Ontario Labor Relations Board the day before the protest that their action could lead to employer reprisals.

Ontario's basic steel industry in Hamilton, the auto industry in Oshawa, Windsor, Oakville and London most manufacturing and virtually all construction works were closed, as were mining and forest industries in the northern parts of the province.

As for protest rallies, an estimated 10 thousand marched on the provincial legislature in Toronto, 15 thousand hit the pavement in Hamilton, and major demonstrations took place in Oshawa, Sudbury and Ottawa, with smaller demonstrations in other communities.

In Quebec a total of 230 thousand workers gave up a day's pay to tell the government what they thought of wage controls, and large demonstrations in Montreal, Quebec City and other population centres underlined labor's opposition.

The three Quebec labor centrals — the

Quebec Federation of Labor, the Confederation of National Trade Unions, and the Quebec Teacher's Union — united in supporting and organizing the protest, and participation among industrial and public sector unions was as high as expected, officials said.

In Vancouver, as in Ontario and other provinces, the strength of the protest came from members of industrial unions, with the service and provincial sectors playing a less active role.

Only a quarter of B.C.'s provincial employees stayed off the job, despite support for the protest among union leaders. A smaller number of Ontario's provincial employees joined the protest, having voted down a motion of support earlier.

In British Columbia 189 thousand stayed



Photos by Susan Johnson

## Workers

ST. JOHN'S (CUP) — Fifteen hundred trade unionists marched through the affluent part of the city to the federal offices here Oct. 14. There were also major demonstrations in Labrador City, Grand Falls and in communities outside St. John's.

Effigies of Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and Newfoundland Premier Frank Moores were burned at the St. John's stadium.

The Newfoundland Association of Public Employees, inside and outside postal workers, laborers, firefighters, brewery workers and members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW) were among those represented at the St. John's demonstration.

Tom Mayo, President of the Newfoundland Federation of Labor and NDP candidate in the Oct. 18 by-election, addressed the protestors. The anti-inflation program "will injure Newfoundland more than any other province in Canada," Mayo said. "Many of those who do not have anybody to speak for them are most affected." Pensioners and the unorganized are virtually defenceless against the anti-inflation program, he continued.

Mayo said Newfoundland is \$3,100 behind the national average income. Controls will widen the gap, instead of helping, he said.

The post office was closed, and work halted on the new health sciences complex at the St. John's medical school. There were no threats of reprisal by employers against any workers taking part in the protest activities or walking off the job.

Delegations from the Newfoundland Status of Women's Council and the Mimmers theatrical group participated in the demonstration. There was no organized student protest.

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# 1 MILLION STRONG

off the job, with downtown stores in Vancouver empty, most offices devoid of workers, the transit system shut down for half the day, and neither of the two daily newspapers were published.

Workers in the forest and paper industry and in the mines also stopped work in other parts of the province, with some joining the Vancouver march on the regional AIB office which attracted 7,500 protesters.

In Alberta, however, members of the Alberta Public Employees Union were among the major participants in the action, supported by workers in the building trades and the resource extraction industries. An estimated 34 thousand workers in the province stayed off the job, and protest rallies were held in Edmonton, Calgary and other centres.

Manitoba saw an estimated 30 thousand stay off the job, with 10 thousand workers participating in a march on the legislature in Winnipeg. The town of Thompson, where miners struck the AIB successfully following a wage settlement roll-back, was completely shut down for the day.

In Saskatchewan, over 24 thousand construction, transportation and retail workers joined the work stoppage, and about 1200 people braved a cold rain to rally in the Regina legislature buildings. Farmers, metis, and students also joined the rally.

In the Maritimes, members of the fishermen's unions tied up that industry in each of the provinces, with major shut downs occurring in isolated areas such as Labrador City and Grand Falls, Newfound-

land. Workers demonstrated in St. John's, Newfoundland; Sydney, N.S.; and Moncton and Saint John in New Brunswick, all of which have been hit with major wage roll-backs in the past year.

An estimated 30 thousand stayed off their jobs in Nova Scotia, almost half these workers on Cape Breton Island: renowned for its high unemployment ratio. The protest organizers say 18,500 gave up a day's pay in Newfoundland, where protest focussed on unemployment as well as wage controls.

About 27 thousand were off work in New Brunswick, a large portion of whom work in the forest and paper industry, and 1900 in PEI, some of whom joined a Charlottetown rally which pinned a workers proclamation to the doors of the legislature building.

## Unite in National Protest

**SYDNEY (CUP)** -- While 2,500 workers and unemployed picketed and threw placards at the federal and provincial buildings here on the national day of protest, another 13,000 stayed off the job according to Cape Breton District Labor Council estimates.

Sydney's steel plant was shut down with management maintaining blast furnaces. Maritimes Tel and Tel management operated phone and telegram lines as all workers withdrew services for the day.

Public Service Alliance and United Mine workers both walked out against union executive recommendations.

Hospital, nursing home and civic workers also threw full support behind the protest. Partial support came from off-duty police, fire and postal workers. Several small shops were closed in downtown with day of protest posters in the windows.

Cape Breton District Labor Council president Jack Haley told demonstrators in the steel hall, "As long as there is a system that avoids planning, rewards people for their power rather than their need, discriminates against the old and the handicapped and the unorganized, and feeds upon artificial consumerism, then collective bargaining will be defended at all costs."

He asked for and received support to send telegrams to Ottawa and Halifax demanding an end to wage controls and Nova Scotia's withdrawal from the anti-inflation scheme.

The 500 full-time and 2,000 part-time students at Cape Breton College took no official stand on the protest, but several faculty cancelled classes and, along with some students, attended the morning rally.

The Sydney protests by far overshadowed a march of about 1,200 to the Legislature Building in Halifax. The march began with a rally of 400 at city hall, but swelled to 1,200

during the two-block walk to the government building.

Speeches were given by provincial NDP leader Jeremy Ackerman, N.S. Federation of Labor president Gerald Yetman and Homer Stevens, a representative of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers from Vancouver.

A small demonstration against the controls was also held in New Glasgow.

**CHARLOTTETOWN (CUP)** -- About 90 members of the Prince Edward Island Federation of Labor met with Premier Alex Campbell and cabinet members after marching and singing through downtown streets here Oct. 14.

Federation representative Bob Crockett presented a proclamation which outlined methods of dealing with inflation.

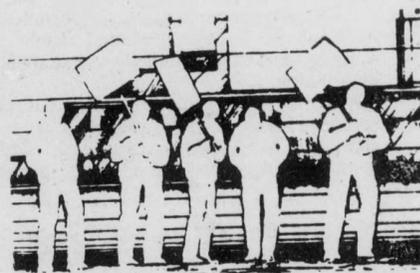
Regional high schools were closed throughout the province while bus drivers protested, but schools remained open in the capital city.

Maintenance workers at the University of Prince Edward Island were out for the afternoon. Secretaries and library workers remained on the job despite an earlier decision to support the day of protest.

Labor leaders through the province termed the protest "a success", and said it would force the government to recognize that it can't expect labor to co-operate in economic policies that ignore the interests of working people.

"We are challenging the federal governments to recognize the CLC and the trade union movement as a legitimate part of the Canadian community," said a representative of the provincial federation.

**FREDERICTON (CUP)** -- Labor organizers here termed anti-controls protest actions in Fredericton, Moncton and Saint John a success.



Marches of 300 in Fredericton, 2,500 in Saint John and 12,000 in Moncton marked the CLC's national day of protest Oct. 14.

Some vandalism and damage to automobile occurred in Saint John, where a protester was hit by a driver attempting to cross picket lines in a van.

Workers involved in the New Brunswick protest represented nonessential hospital employees, construction workers, school bus drivers, and municipal employees. Included were 3,000 government employees, members of CUPE local 1190.

The regional head of organization for CUPE, J.F. "Lofty" MacMillan, told workers in Fredericton not to be divided by "phony issues" such as bilingualism or the constitution.

Other speakers included representatives of the provincial New Democratic Party, the Canadian Labor Congress and the Canadian Paperworkers Union.

**MONTREAL (CUP)** -- About 15,000 workers and supporters rallied at Place Viger to begin a two mile march through this city Oct. 14.

A total of 125,000 stayed away from work, according to Montreal Labor Council estimates.

Involved in the demonstration were the Federation des Travailleurs du Quebec

[Continued on page 14]



## One Fight

# Students and Workers

OTTAWA (CUP) -- Pickets at university gates, student union shut-downs, striking support staff and the closing of two Quebec community colleges marked campus support of the Canadian Labor Congress day of protest Oct. 14.

In response to specific requests from both labour and student leaders to rally behind the day of opposition to the government's wage controls, the National Union of Students and many councils voted support in principle.

At Marianapolis College in Montreal joint student-faculty support caused a campus shutdown after a 3 p.m. student affairs committee decision to support the protest.

Faculty at the St. Lambert campus of Champlain College surprised students by failing to appear to work causing that campus to be shut down all day.

Student unions at Carleton University in Ottawa and the University of Regina locked their doors to beef up pickets at campus gates.

At Regina 50 people mounted an early morning picket.

The Carleton contingent joined maintenance workers and faculty in a four hour picket that succeeded in blocking traffic, until police diffused the action, urging cars and buses through the line. Then pickets joined about 3,000 demonstrators on

Parliament Hill and in front of the Anti-Inflation Board.

Student picket lines were also set up at the universities of McGill, Sir George Williams, York, Manitoba, and Toronto.

At McGill only 10 percent of the 300 support staff workers were on the job and many, along with students, joined a 15,000 strong march in Montreal.

At York only half of the 12,000 campus population showed for classes or work. Fifty pickets at the six campus entrances advised people of the day of protest, while law students marched against Osgoode Hall.

Buses were denied access to the University of Manitoba campus by 25 diligent pickets who refused to allow police rerouting of the vehicles to deter their blockade. A few classes were cancelled as afternoons forums were held.

At the U of Toronto all teaching assistants walked out, while a spirited rally of 65 people heard student president Shirley French proclaim "students are labor". Both the law union and some library workers participated in picket lines started in one of the library buildings by the East Asian Students Course Union.

A hundred University of Alberta students marching in zero-degree weather, received a warm welcome from demonstrators at the provincial legislative buildings. Representatives from campus organizations were greeted with chants of "Students-Workers, one fight". Many of the 200 support staff walked out for the day while faculty voted support in theory. About 15 percent of the classes were cancelled.

A critical note was voiced by New Brunswick Labor Council president Phil Booker who found the student leaders of UNB weak, unorganized and with negative attitudes.

# Worker's Protest Across the Country

[Continued from page 13]

(FTQ), Centrale de l'Enseignement du Quebec, Confederation des Syndicats Nationaux, Confederation Mondiale des Travailleurs, La Ligue des Femmes du Quebec and about 1,000 students.

Labor leaders attributed the large turnout in the province to the length of time workers had been unorganized, the educative function performed by the labor movement and increased awareness on the part of workers of collusion between employers and politicians in determining working conditions.

FTQ president Louis Laberge said the day of protest was only the first step in a national campaign against the anti-inflation measures introduced by the Trudeau government and that the campaign is far from the finish. Future action can be expected, he said, and for a first try the day "wasn't bad."

Bus and metro maintenance workers picketed bus garages and were supported by some drivers. However, police moved in and broke up picket lines. Service was about 60 percent normal during the morning rush hour, according to transit officials.

Labor leaders expressed general satisfaction with the turnout.

TORONTO (CUP) -- Nearly half a million

workers stayed off their jobs in Ontario on Oct. 14, in defiance of an Ontario Labor Relations board ruling that said political strikes on the day of protest were illegal.

Sudbury was completely shut down by members of the United Steelworkers of America, who struck the Inco mines.

Oshawa was closed by the United Auto Workers, who struck the city's General Motors plants. The Canadian automobile industry was shut down for the day, as workers in Windsor, London and Oshawa walked off.

In London, an estimated 5,000 workers, representing six unions, marched on the local federal building.

In Thunder Bay, ten unions walked off. Others were unable to because of the threat of legal action. Altogether, about 7,000 were out in the northwest of the province.

In Toronto, 10,000 demonstrators marched

on Queen's Park. Transit drivers supported the protest, but did not walk off. They wore black armbands instead. Protesters numbered 15,000 in Hamilton.

In Ottawa, 2,000 people demonstrated outside the headquarters of the Anti-Inflation Board.

Reports from smaller centres in the province suggest uneven response to the

protest call, with at least some services and plants shut down in all areas.

VANCOUVER (CUP) -- Downtown stores were empty, most offices were devoid of workers, buses were not operating and streets were jammed as 7,500 protesters marched on the Vancouver office of the Anti-inflation Board Oct. 14.

The protesters assembled at a downtown plaza, where they heard B.C. Federation of Labor president George Johnston say the day of protest was a "fantastic success."

Bus drivers stayed off the job, at least for the morning, even after management threatened to fire anyone who did not show up for work. But, in a historic decision, the B.C. Labor Relations Board ruled the strike was not illegal, since the protest was political in nature and not directed at an employer.

Neither of Vancouver's two daily newspapers published. However, all reporters, copy editors, circulation personnel and editors showed up to collect their day's pay. All craft and mechanical unions stayed off the job.

No B.C. ferries operated and only about one quarter of the provincial government employees stayed home.

## Where were we?

FREDERICTON (CUP) — Student leaders were criticized here by labor representatives for failing to participate in the Oct. 14 day of protest.

Only a handful of the approximately 6,000 university students in Fredericton took part in labor's march to the Legislature Building.

New Brunswick Federation of Labor vice president Phil Booker called UNB student leaders "weak, lacking in organization and negative." Booker said students elsewhere are the most militant element of society, and cited student support for labor in nearby Moncton.

However, UNB student council president Jim Smith said students "have had enough with protest and marches" and are taking a "more mature" approach to solve problems such as student aid — without support from labor. Smith said he forgot about an organizational meeting for the day of protest and neglected to send a delegate.

## NUS in Solidarity

OTTAWA (CUP) — Labor's action in the Canadian Labor Congress day of protest "will cause more students to use National Student Day as a means to further their self-education about students' interests and goals" according to a NUS statement Oct. 14.

The National student organization had encouraged student unions to get involved with local protest activities against the federal government's wage controls.

The statement said the "degree of success" achieved by the protest "is the degree to which students goals came closer to being realized on Oct. 14.

"Oct. 14 gave many students an opportunity to join with labor and other

WHAT WE CAN'T  
DO ALONE  
WE CAN DO  
TOGETHER



pea avonil AFP/LNS

groups who share our opposition to the anti-inflation program."

Pressure has been increased on Ottawa to adopt fair economic policies, the statement said, adding that "the on-campus discussions sparked by the protest" will mean that more students and their associations "will not be willing to work for such pro-student and pro-labor policies."

On Nov. 9 NUS has called for a national day of concern to focus on accessibility to post-secondary education and related financial issues of increased tuition fees and education funding cutbacks.

Both the day of protest and NSD have also been backed by the Ontario Federation of Students and the British Columbia Federation of Students.

## Morris says

## Stop Controls

TORONTO (CUP) — The Canadian Labor Congress will continue its political protest against the controls program and for an increased voice in deciding national policies, CLC president Joe Morris told 10,000 unionists here Oct. 14.

The federal government committed a fundamental error when it invoked wage controls, said Morris, because it ignored warnings from the 2.2 million members congress that it would oppose the program.

"The lesson for this government and those which follow, is that never again will they feel free to attack workers and their organizations with impunity."

He emphasized the rights of citizens to "dissent against arbitrary governments and unjust laws" and attacked those who are critical of labor's protest actions.

"Those who argue that the employers should use their power to coerce and penalize their employees who participate in the day of protest ... are actually arguing that the private economic power of employers should be put at the disposal of the State to shield it from the workers whom the State has wronged."

"Were such an alliance to come about, then Canada will indeed have descended into the depths of a new authoritarianism," said Morris.

The government underestimated the abilities of labor to plan and conduct a nation-wide work stoppage, he said.

"When government sets one part of society off from the mainstream of the economic, social and political life of the nation by demanding sacrifices which are not borne equally by all sectors; and when government turns a deaf ear to logic and reason," said Morris, "then the only recourse remaining against such a government is dissent on a massive scale."

Morris has repeatedly refused to rule out further protest action if the government fails to budge on controls, and the CLC convention last May mandated the executive to call a general work stoppage "or stoppages", to eliminate controls.

## Day of Protest: the Rationale

OTTAWA (CUP) — The federal government's Anti-Inflation Program does nothing to solve economic programs, is anti-labor and can only be opposed effectively by a national protest action, says Canada's national labor organization.

In a detailed leaflet outlining the reasons for opposing wage and price controls, the 2.2 million member Canadian Labor Congress (CLC) says that after a year the AI program has done nothing but control wages while falsely claiming credit for reduced inflation.

Points made in the leaflet, the rationale for the day of protest most widely published by the 2.2 million-member Congress include:

The controls were introduced when a reduction in consumer price increases was expected anyway, most are now increasing at a rate of more than 9 percent.

The government is "making a lot" out of a 3.7 percent increase in real wages since April 1975, but:

- the period from April '75 to April '76 includes six months when there were no controls;

- the purchasing power of workers was lower in the last three months of 1975 than it was the same period in 1972;

- the AIB allowances of wage increases above the 8 percent guidelines for reasons of "historical relationship", accounting for

some of the increase in workers' buying power, has now ended;

- the allowable increases in wages have been reduced by 2 percent in the second year, and will go down another 2 percent the third year of the program.

The wage and price controls program appears to protect rather than control industrial profits. Controls were introduced at a time when wages were catching up to profits. No controls were in effect during the 1971-74 period, when profits rose 111 percent while wages only rose 27 percent.

Now the Anti-Inflation Board has told 41 percent of the companies it has reviewed that they will be "better off" under the AI program, which "certainly doesn't convince us that all sections of the community are being asked to make the same sacrifice."

Contrary to government and media claims, Canada's organized workers are not violating their collective agreements. Instead it is the government which by rolling back wages and benefits has undermined collective bargaining, the CLC charges.

The labor congress maintains there is nothing "undemocratic" about their protest against government, especially one which imposed controls after running on an anti-controls platform.

CSI PRESENTS ...

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Little Records, SUB  
Sound of Music Record Store, Ormoco  
Radioland, Frederickton Shopping Mall  
Radioland, Regent Mall  
Smoke Shoppe, Queen Street  
McElmans Tobaccos, York Street

# We got jor blood

By JOHN MCCLUSKEY  
For this year's first blood donor clinic it is nice to be able to say that once again UNB students have met the Red Cross quota of 600 donors. As a matter of fact, in looking at the over all statistics we have managed to exceed this. Never the less, in again looking over the stats it can be easily seen that many more could have given and it is to be hoped that even

more people will show up again. To the winners go our congratulations and we hope they enjoy their prizes. In hoping to accomodate more people next January a change in time scheduling and better advance notice will be offered. If I may be personal for a moment I would like to give a hearty round of thank yous to the Pre-Med members and executive

in helping to arrange and carry off this clinic. Deserving thanks also go out to the SUB staff for their help, Saga Foods and all the other organizations who donated time, equipment and prizes. There are others who are too numerous to account for but may I say to them that their unexpected help was a windfall of good luck and I hope they realize that though I might have missed saying thank you to each one, I do mean it. Finally, to all those good looking women from the Red Cross who put up with me running around bothering them with question, CHSR (who did a super job-thanks gang!) and probably a thousand other things, thank you girls. P.S. Maybe in January I can get you some prizes too, but even if I can't, c'mon back and keep those blood pouches full!

To Bridges, congrats for winning the Brotherhood trophy for the second year in a row.

To one and all; be seeing you. John McClusky  
President UNB Pre-Med- Dental Society.

House Cup Final for 1976-77		
	1976	1975
Bridges	34.95	29.70
L.B.R.	20.00	32.80
Holy Cross		15.48
Aitken	15.15	18.10
Lady Dunn	12.73	8.60
McLeod	12.00	6.50
Vanier		11.44
Harrison	10.47	9.90
Harrington		9.62



UNB Students giving blood at the recent Blood Donor Clinic. Photo by Jack Trifts

Neill	9.50	7.10	Gillis, Dave Madden.
Jones	9.50	8.65	Gaiety Movie Passes -- Mary
Mackenzie	9.09	20.00	Faeron, Doug Bevar, Bill Smith.
Victoria		8.69	
Tibbits	8.62	17.90	Donor Break Down
Neville	6.03	10.00	Total 623 donors
Maggie Jean	2.77	10.67	9.30 percent 212 on campus
Florence Murray	0.00	22.00	10.47 percent 411 off campus
Give-away Winners			
Dinners -- Nick Clidars, Brenda Flann John X? (didn't quite get it!)			
L.P.'s -- Cathy McDonald, Kevin Doyle, Jeanne Curie.			
Sub Towne -- Cathy Elliot, Ron			

Note that the above total breakdown is rough when considering both on and off total student population estimate of 6200 (STU-UNB)

## WHAT'S SO GOOD ABOUT VICTORIA HOUSE ANYWAY?

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## P M A STUDIOS

For further information drop in!

## Constitutions needed soon

By GERRY LASKEY

All student organizations which request funds from the UNB Student Union must have a constitution and it must be ratified by the Students' Representative Council.

At the SRC meeting this week comptroller Peter Davidson urged all student groups who wish union funds to get their constitutions to the constitutional committee as soon as possible. He also urged student groups to submit budgets rapidly so the union will know what the 1976-77 union budget is.

The Physics Club and the Bailey Geological Society have operated in the past but did not exist last year. Therefore their new constitutions must be received and

accepted before funds are available.

The UNB Students International Meditation Society (SIMS) budget was not accepted due to a dispute over whether or not their constitution is acceptable to the union since SIMS members must pay a substantial amount of money to the organization to join. The union wishes to fund groups freely open to UNB students.

The union has also standardised the format of student constitutions into name, object, membership, fees, fiscal year, officers, meetings and amendments.

Any group of students desiring union financing must have an acceptable constitution. Sample constitution formats are available at the union offices in the SUB.

## PMA STUDIOS Presents GRADUATION PORTRAITS in the SUB

OPEN 10-4 Mon.-Fri.  
SITTINGS BY CHANCE OR APPOINTMENT in ROOM 26  
For appointment call SRC Secretary at 453-4954  
We have gowns & hoods  
Sitting Fees \$7.00

## Un

By J.

The resid University of lost over \$1 five years.

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# University faces 'dilemma' over residence system

By J. DAVID MILLER

The residence system at the University of New Brunswick has lost over \$1.5 million in the last five years.

Translated into exact figures this loss has been \$365,703 in 1974-75, \$363,120 in 1975-76, and is budgeted to be at least \$302,078 for the 1976-77 term.

A loss is usually defined as excess of expenditure over revenue, and this case is no exception. The total budget this year for the whole residence system is some \$2.6 million and total revenue amounts to about \$2.3 million.

The pertinent questions therefore, come down to: (1) where does the money come from to make up this loss, and (2) what effect does this loss have on the entire body of students.

To answer the first question, it is necessary to appreciate the circumstances of the funding of the university. Almost 70 percent of the budget of the university comes from the government through the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission (MPHEC). This money comes mostly in the form of a direct grant and some of it comes from a grant based on the total number of students and upon what faculty they are in.

Although the MPHEC has never made any statements as to whether they would fund residences, they are currently operating under the policy set down by the former New Brunswick Higher Education Com-

## New Democrats

to meet

The UNB New Democratic Youth will meet Monday, October 26, in room 102 of the Student Union Building at 8:00 p.m.

A report will be given and discussed the National Day of Protest, reports will be received from the delegates who attended the recent provincial meeting held in St. John, and plans will be made for National Student Day.

New members are welcome.

## Festival to be celebrated

The UNB India Association will celebrate the Deetavali Festival tonight in McConnell Hall at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome.

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mission. The policy of this body was, according to University Comptroller S.S. Mullin, that they (NBHEC) would not pay for any residence operations directly, but the university could "go short somewhere else" within the total university budget, about 15 percent of which is tuition money.

In other words, the university receives no funds directly for the loss on the residence system, but it can allocated unrestricted parts of the budget (such as tuition fees and part of the government grant) to make up the difference.

It is important to note at this point, that if there were no losses on the residence system, the university would still receive the amount of money presently used as subsidy for the residence system.

To provide some comparisons to a loss of an average of \$350,000 per year on the residence system, a look at the costs for running whole academic departments is useful. It is interesting to see that the budgets of the Chemical Engineering, Classics, Computer Science, Economics, German, History, Mechanical Engineering, Nursing, Philosophy, Political Science, Psychology, and Physical Education departments are comparable or smaller than the figure constantly lost on the residence system.

The justifications for this rather surprising situation have been discussed at some length in Senate and Board of Governors meetings.

The first argument that crops up is the fact that the buildings have mortgages which are worth about \$350,000 per year. The thesis here is that the whole university should be willing to pay to acquire a capital asset. This argument is absurd when one considers that the university does not depreciate its property and generally acquires buildings either by direct grants (academic buildings) or by private donations (STUD, Aitken Centre). This would put the residence system on the same level as the bookstore, the Aitken Centre, and MaGee House. As a result any mortgage costs should be figured in when considering a budget.

The second main justification for the loss on the residence system is the fact that the university has an obligation to provide a service to those students who wish to live in residence.

What this subsidy means in real terms is about \$200 to every student in residence. It is clear that the university is favouring the 1440 students in residence over those off campus, as no subsidy is given to these students.

The Board of Governors has recognized this drain on university resources as intolerable. Some three years ago, this body passed a motion requiring that "within a reasonable period of time, the residence system should be self supporting. Since that motion was passed, over \$1,000,000 will have been lost on the residence system.

There is no evidence, given the current philosophy of running the UNB residence system, that costs

could be cut in any way. "Budgets were thoroughly examined and reduced," according to Dean of Students Barry Thompson. This statement is backed up by the comptroller.

One can point out, however, that the system of Dons, Proctors, and Residence Fellows costs the university nearly \$800,000 per year. In addition residence students enjoy clean sheets, floors swept, and meals cooked for a price which is almost identical to the costs borne by off-campus students.

For a range of opinion on this loss it is interesting to note the reactions of various people interviewed for this article.

University Comptroller Mullin said of the loss that "the University can well use the money elsewhere".

Assistant Vice President Eric Garland noted "there is no reason why we should subsidize 30 percent of the students at UNB".

He went on to point out that the University, none the less, should provide "the option of a residence system for students."

Dean of Students Thompson maintained that the loss is "justified" as "anyone who really wants to can live in residence." This latter statement is somewhat questionable in view of waiting lists this summer to get into residence.

SRC President Jim Smith said of the loss that "it doesn't make any sense at all" to subsidize 30 percent of students at the expense of the majority. Engineering rep Mike Bleakney said, "If they would subsidize my rent by \$200 that would be OK."

It is clear that the University faces a dilemma. The Board of Governors have issued instructions that are not being acted upon. The MPHEC has not made any decisions on funding of residences.

In Ontario last year, the government definitively ordered that "no money from government sources can be used for residence operations." Were this to happen at UNB, the students in residence

would be faced with a sudden increase in fees and a cut-back in services. In any case it seems clear that a percentage of students are being favoured over the majority.

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## Free Chevron publishes twice, debate still rages

WATERLOO (CUP) — At an emergency meeting of the Ontario Region of Canadian University Press (ORCUP), student newspapers pledged support for the Chevron, the paper at the University of Waterloo shut down Sept. 30 by the students federation because of alleged communist domination.

Representatives from five papers plus members of the CUP executive and the regional field staff also outlined strategy for Chevron support and discussed tactics for the reinstatement of the paper with about 25 Chevron and Free Chevron staffers.

The paper's shutdown was sparked by the resignations Sept. 24 of the editor and publications board chairperson.

Since that time, Chevron staffers have put out two issues of

the Free Chevron. The federation also published one issue of its own new newsletter, Bullseye.

During an hour and a half session at the emergency meeting, federation president Shane Roberts failed to counter charges that he shut the paper arbitrarily without using existing structures.

While he answered questions, Free Chevron staffers intermittently burst out with shouts of "lies, lies" and called for "evidence". Federation executive member Doug Antoine left the session after half an hour charging a "set-up".

Roberts explained that the paper was closed because of a "widespread feeling that the paper was not serving the students."

"We provide money for a paper in hopes that people will be happy

with it ... people weren't so we shut it down for a while."

Roberts gave the "inability of staff to make changes" and the high proportion of non-students on the paper as other reasons for the shut down.

When asked who was dissatisfied Roberts referred to "certain groups."

In a heated debate over strategy, delegates urged the Free Chevron to back its non-negotiable demand for re-instatement of the paper as it was Sept. 24 with proposals for by-law and structural changes.

Staffers responded that they would "fight to the end and that we shouldn't kid ourselves with proposals."

"One basic issue is can the Chevron get rid of the council clique?" one staffer asked.

However at an Oct. 17 council

meeting the Free Chevron presented seven motions for inclusion on the Oct. 29 general meeting agenda. While all the motions call for reinstatement, Chevron staffers say they are reviewing their by-laws and will back their demand with a call for an investigative committee to revise them.

Delegates felt the federation had been hasty in its decision and should have given the staff more than three issues to prove its worth.

Roberts indicated he felt problems existed prior to September. He said the federation had set up a committee early in the summer to review the Chevron's by-laws but that it had never met.

The Free Chevron refused to sit on council's new investigative committee until its mandate extended to an investigation of

how the paper was closed. At its Oct. 17 meeting, council did that and two Free Chevron representatives will sit on the committee.

Observers at the meeting say the council is split over the content of the interim federation paper, Bullseye.

The first issue edited by federation executive Doug Thompson, featured a lengthy interview presenting Roberts' views on the Chevron closure as well as ample federation information.

Both the federation and the paper say the issue is for the students to decide. With both groups putting out publications and vying for student favour through proposals of one kind or another, the issue may come out of the realm of backroom politicking and personality clashes and get a democratic vote, say CUP officials.

### Sticky situation threatens United States

LOS ANGELES (ENS-CUP) — If all the gum chewed by Americans last year was wadded together, it would make a 200-million pound ball.

According to the Los Angeles

Times, American spent \$800 million last year on gum, and consumed about 200 sticks for each man, woman and child in America.

Some of the more recent

attempts to cash in on the gum market include celery-flavoured gum for health nuts; nicotine gum to replace the cigarette habit; and even a Japanese-made chewing gum for dogs.

### Says NSD should be postponed

WINNIPEG (CUP) — National Student Day should be postponed until the federal-provincial governments agree on the five-year formula for funding post-secondary education, according to new federal secretary of state John Roberts.

Roberts, who first heard of the day Oct. 5, called the Nov. 9 date "bizarre."

Student leaders should wait until the Fiscal Arrangements Act (FAA), which controls most cost-sharing agreements between the federal and provincial governments, is negotiated before reacting, he said.

National Union of Students (NUS) president Riel Miller said it actually makes more sense to have the day before negotiations are complete so students can have some "democratic" input into the discussions. All FAA negotiations are secret.

The day is not dependent on the FAA, Miller said, because it deals with many outside issues such as unemployment and the role and quality of higher education.

Although the secretary of state is responsible for post-secondary education, Roberts refused to comment on current FAA negotiations, saying it is the responsibility of the minister of finance.

Currently, the federal government gives direct grants to the provinces for higher education, however education ministers have discussed replacing this with a transfer of tax points.

Several smaller, poorer provinces say their smaller tax bases will mean decreased funding for higher education if the new system is introduced.

"Maybe it will or maybe it will mean a better direction of money," Roberts said.

The federal government wants, he said, is to establish an interface between federal programs, and provincial education responsibilities. They want to discuss, not direct.

Miller expressed surprise that Roberts was not aware of National Student Day, since NUS had informed his predecessor, Hugh Faulkner.

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HALIFAX (CUP) — Dalhousie University members of the Public Employment signed a contract for a top wage. The previous \$2.30 an hour.

In January, the Public Employment signed a contract for a top wage. The previous \$2.30 an hour.

HALIFAX (CUP) — Mary's University executive for negotiations. Governors can over a proposal. The clause entry into the present or future.

WASHINGTON — looking like a presidential Carter over Johnson issue poll.

Hoop Enterprises which has toilet paper in both presidential them, reports enjoying a 59% Ford's mere 4%. Hoop's president says that "The

WASHINGTON — landmark government about five million to a young claims he ne eyesight.

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## Dal support staff forced below poverty line

HALIFAX (CUP) — Wages for Dalhousie University support staff have fallen below the poverty line and they will be forced to give back wage "overpayments" after the Anti-Inflation Board's (AIB) decision to roll back a contract that has been in effect for nine months.

In January the two hundred members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) 1392 signed a contract which allowed for a top wage of \$4.35 an hour. The previous bottom wage was \$2.30 an hour. Municipal and

county workers were doing comparable labor at a top wage of \$5.05 an hour.

Two months after the contract was signed Nova Scotia joined the federal anti-inflation program. That move called for retroactive coverage of all agreements reached since the program was announced in October, 1975.

Now, seven months later, the AIB has announced a 9.8 percent rollback of the workers wages.

And because the university considers itself legally obliged to recover overpayments totalling

almost \$100,000 it is discussing with the AIB how to collect an average of \$400 per worker. A bigger problem, of course, is how to get the money back from workers who have retired or resigned.

According to Statistics Canada figures the rolled back wage falls under the poverty line. The agency reports that the poverty mark for a family of four in Halifax is a forty hour week at \$4.25 an hour. By AIB edict the top wage for CUPE 1392 workers is \$4.02 an hour.

"These people are sick. They're

sick to the point where they can sit there and destroy people, like in our group, working hard to survive with the few cents that we've got ... those \$24,000 a year fat cats should resign," said Bill Kelly, CUPE 1392 president.

His response to university president Senator Henry Hicks' intent to "play the game according to the letter of the law and the spirit of the law," was that he didn't think the board of governors had "fought very hard" to get a decent settlement for its workers.

The Dalhousie student council has moved to "condemn the recent

AIB decision as being unjust in that it served no real purpose except to deny the Dal maintenance workers the right to earn a living wage."

The council also distributed leaflets calling on students to support the workers fight against the regressive action.

Student president Gord Neal said, "With this ruling the Oct. 14 Day of Protest has become more meaningful. With this rollback it is obvious that wage controls are definitely contrary to the interests of both workers and students."

## SMU faculty threatens strike

HALIFAX (CUP) — A strike vote has been called by the Saint Mary's University faculty union executive for Oct. 19 and 20 after negotiations with the Board of Governors came to an impasse over a proposed "entry" clause.

The clause calls for automatic entry into the faculty of any "past, present or future" administrator.

The union says the clause would enable administration to by-pass existing appointment procedures and parachute people into departments regardless of qualifications. It is also concerned that junior faculty would be forced to make room for former administrators in faculties where the allocation of personnel has been

reached.

The union can legally strike Oct. 27 and faculty president Victor Catano is certain the faculty will go out. He called on the board to send the issue to binding arbitration, a request that has been previously denied.

Board spokesperson Eric Dunford expressed fear that whoever lost at arbitration would be out to recoup losses next year. He said the third party settlement would "aggravate a working relationship that is not the best."

Student council has called an open forum to inform students Oct. 21.

This the second bargaining impasse between the groups this year. A faculty boycott of registration and threatened strike vote were averted in September by a quick settlement of all outstanding issue except the "entry" clause.

Contentious clauses regarding faculty freedom of speech and academic freedom were dropped by the board.

## Carter rolls over Ford

WASHINGTON (ZNS-CUP) — It's looking like a wipeout victory for presidential candidate Jimmy Carter over Jerry Ford in the tissue issue poll.

Hoop Enterprises, the company which has been marketing the toilet paper rolls with portraits of both presidential candidates on them, reports that Carter is now enjoying a 59.1 percent lead over Ford's mere 40.9 percent showing.

Hoop's president, Hall Leiner, says that "The figures, based on

voters in 14 states and some 3,500 samples, indicate to us that perhaps it is Ford's support that is soft. All the other national polls have indicated that Carter's support is soft."

The poll, Leiner says, is based on the belief the Carter supporters will buy Carter toilet paper while Ford partisans will buy rolls containing the President's likeness. Critics contend the reverse may be the case.

## Can pot save eyesight?

WASHINGTON (ZNS-CUP) — In a landmark decision the federal government has decided to supply about five marijuana joints a day to a young school teacher who claims he needs the pot to save his eyesight.

Twenty-eight year old Robert Randall of Washington D.C. has been informed he can now drop by the offices of the national institute of drug abuses once a week to pick up his personal allotment of high-quality government-grown weed.

The government's decision comes as a result of Randall's arrest on pot charges last year. Instead of simply pleading guilty to possessing marijuana, Randall

stated that he was functioning blind in one eye and rapidly losing sight in the other as a result of the eye disease, glaucoma.

He added that pot-smoking relieved the symptoms of the disease, and produced medical studies and doctors' statements to back up his claim.

The 28-year-old teacher claimed that the government - in denying him marijuana - was preventing him from exercising what he called his "constitutional right to sight". This week, the government relented.

However, a criminal complaint against Randall in the courts is still pending.

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A-3340S	1600. <sup>00</sup>	1350. <sup>00</sup>	250. <sup>00</sup>

From the Store With the Little Prices

## Do calculators threaten basic engineering skills?

It has been amazing the way that pocket calculators have revolutionized engineering. For just a few precious dollars one can add, subtract, multiply, divide, find tangents, sines, cosines, reciprocals, exponentials, logarithms, standard deviation etc. etc. It's even got to the point now where many of the calculators are programmable, just like computers. The result is much simpler calculating for the student.

And cheap! Really, it's astounding the way the prices keep coming down; pretty soon they'll be giving them away in cereal - 'Buy Corn Flakes and get a calculator'. K-Tel will probably make one that doubles as a kitchen magician. The possibilities are endless! I bought one calculator 3 years ago for \$125.00. Now it sells for about \$25.00; all it

does is the basic 4 functions plus reciprocals and squares. The availability of cheap calculators has been one spinoff from the space program that has brought obvious benefits.

However the presence of the calculators in Head Hall has cut two ways. Many profs are worried that these calculators might do too much for the students leaving them deficient in many basic areas of engineering. For example many students have calculators which are programmed to find the mean, variance, and standard deviation of a set of numbers. Some calculators even will perform linear regression. All of these analyses are basic statistical functions, which should be basic to engineers. However, the profs ask, do the students really know this statistical theory or are they

blindly punching in numbers? There have been many cases on assignments where students have only written answers - correct answers - without the supporting formulas and calculators.

On the other hand, the advent of calculators has broadened the possible range of course coverage. No longer do students have to spend hours with a slipstick sliderule or pen and paper trying to do calculations. This means that profs can cover subjects in greater depth and detail, and, give more comprehensive assignments; in short a better education is possible.

Like any new teaching aid working with calculators has caused problems and adjustments will have to be made, but overall

they are a definite plus. No one would like to return to the good old days, the days without the calculators.

Getting away from the books: Alex Ross has another fine pub coming up for this weekend on Friday, October 22, at 9:00 p.m. This pub in the SUB will feature "High Octane", which sounds like a gas. Tickets will be available at the lobby for \$2.50 and \$2.00. If anyone remembers the last pub with "Festival" you'll be more than anxious to make this pub and give "High Octane" a listen.

Another event coming up is a CSCE meeting on Wednesday October 27 at 7:30 p.m. The topic, a really interesting one, is 'solar energy' and get this: there will be

refreshments served after the meeting. Everyone is invited to attend.

We'll now break the big news: Civil 4 Bears won their first game last Tuesday, in Typical fashion, by default. Other victories were posted by Civils and Civil 3, who both look very strong, Business 3, Forestry 4, and Phys. Ed. 4. Those teams could well be the cream of the crop.

Oh yes congratulations to the surveyors as they continue to play their way to the soccer playoffs. The Chemicals and Mechanicals are also in the league and playing well.

Finally, don't forget to get your application in for the Great Canadian Coaster Derby to be held on November 5th at 11:30.

## Forestry Week is coming

A corn boil in the Lady Dunn Hall parking lot officially kicks off Forestry Week 1976 this Sunday at 2:00 p.m. An orientation course and a three-legged race will also be held.

Monday night will feature a debate between S. Wittshire, vice president of St. Anne Nackawic Pulp and Paper Company, and K. Brown, a well known CBC film maker. The topic will be "Corporate Management of Crown

Lands Versus Public Management of Crown Lands." This will be in the main auditorium of MacLaggan Hall, starting at 8:00 p.m.

On Tuesday night a feature on owl rehabilitation will be presented by Mrs. Kay McKeever of the Owl Rehabilitation and Research Foundation. The presentation, which features a highly acclaimed slide-tape show, starts at 7:45 p.m. in Carleton Hall, room 106.

The first pub of Forestry Week will be held on Wednesday night. It is a combination of the Queen's Social and Forester's-Nurse's pub and will start at 9:00 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

Faculty night will be held on Thursday night at Buchanan Field. Events such as swede sawing, cross-cut sawing, axe throwing, axe chopping and pulpwood throwing will be held. All judging will be done by faculty.

The only formal event of the week, the Bushman's Ball, will be held Friday. It will run from 9:00 to 1:00 a.m. in the SUB Ballroom and will feature the Thomists. Tickets are \$6.00 for Forestry Association members and \$7.00 for non-members.

Saturday, Sept. 30, will feature two events closing Forestry Week 1976. The Woodsmen's competition will start at 9:00 a.m. at Chapman Field. Twenty-five teams from Canada and the United States will compete in 13 different events.

The grand finale of Forestry Week, Hammerfest, will be held during the evening at the UNB woodlot with transportation provided by a shuttle-bus service. One bus will leave the front of the Forestry building from 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Beer tickets at 50 cents apiece will be available beforehand.

## Foresters schedule debate

by HAMISH KERR

The Forestry Association is sponsoring a debate, Monday, Oct. 25, at 8:00 p.m. in MacLaggan Hall. The topic is "Corporate vs Public Management of Crown Lands."

What's so exciting and controversial about that you ask? This province is today in the middle of an experiment to prove that public management of crown lands is more effective in improving the forest quality and amount of wood produced, than corporate management has, or can. I speak of the Bathurst Pilot Project where the province has taken over management of Consolidated Bathurst Pulp and Paper Companies Crown Lease.

Why this sudden interest in forest management? The province of New Brunswick has reached a critical stage in the development of its forests. There is overcutting of softwoods taking place, this means the province is running out of softwood!! The quality wood has been deteriorating since the province was discovered. The high value products have been removed. Such things as ship masts in

the old days, sawlogs, veneer logs and furniture stock have been taken out so all that is left now is pulpwood, a low value product.

How long will pulpwood last when we are already overcutting in softwoods. The forest economy which is the mainstay of the province could wither away as it runs out of wood of sufficient quality. A well managed forest could provide New Brunswickers with a decent standard of living as it does in Finland and Sweden. At the moment the forests of the province are in sad shape, but is public management the answer?

Mr. Steve Wiltshire, Executive Vice President of St. Anne Nackawic Pulp and Paper, Prince Albert Pulp (Sask.) and Meadow Lake Sawmills has agreed to present argument in favour of public management, Mr. Kingsley Brown, a noted CBC documentary film maker has agreed to appear. These two people are both familiar with forestry problems and should provide some interesting points to consider about the topic.

There will be a question period following the debate.

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Answer: I guess about that when semester.

--Right???

-- Wrong!!!

"I often hear answer" said Manager at the power Centre of

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EDITOR'S NOTE: Ackerman of the logy Department much of social enges any so the following o

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# Campus manpower centre questions answered

Question: Will the job you want be offered to you when you get your degree?

Answer: I guess so. I'll worry about that when I get to my last semester.

--Right???

--Wrong!!!

"I often hear this kind of answer" said Mr. Jackson, Manager at the Canada Manpower Centre on Campus, "and it

reveals two popular misconceptions."

"First, in this day and age, no one should assume that there are plenty of good jobs waiting when you complete your studies," he explained.

He added, "Second, your chances at a good job are very slim if you wait to the last minute to start job hunting."

For three years now, Canada

Manpower has had an office on this campus to assist students and staff of both UNB and St. Thomas find jobs in the area or elsewhere.

"Our role is basically to bring people and jobs together," says Jackson, "and we do this by counselling students, providing labour market information, keeping an up-to-date career information library, establishing contacts and offering leads, arranging

interviews with employers and helping students prepare for the job interviews."

The Canada Manpower Centre on Campus works in close cooperation with the university student counselling service.

The centre also helps students find part-time jobs if they wish to work while studying.

For most students, their present program of studies will be followed by over 40 years of paid work in the labour market. It is important then to give serious thought and consideration to what the nature of this work will be, what types of jobs will be available during those years, and where.

The program of studies itself prepares students for the chosen job, career or profession, but over and above that, students should learn how to sell to employers the skills they acquired along with the experience accumulated through summer work, part-time work or through participation in organized activities on campus. They can

also learn how to conduct a job search effectively, using all available source of information, -- newspapers, libraries, trade and professional journals, manpower job banks, private employment agencies, friends, etc. -- and learn how to write a resume that will increase their chances when applying for a job.

"The job market is a competitive market," said Jackson, "and students have to think in terms of competing successfully in that market."

"I would like students to come and see us to discuss employment prospects and effective job hunting well before they reach their last year," he said, "this way, we can give the student more time and offer a better service, while the student may often avoid the panic of last minute job search."

Jackson added that the same applies to those wishing to take a summer job. Their job search will probably be more successful if they start looking around early in the year.

## Ackerman throws gauntlet

EDITOR'S NOTE: Professor Charles Ackerman of the UNB Anthropology Department does not think much of sociologists and challenges any sociologist to refute the following charges.

1) From its establishment in 1899 at the University of Chicago to its present practice in 1976 at the University of New Brunswick, American sociology has made no general statement about social behaviour which, if both novel and true, was not either

a) made first by an anthropologist, economist, or psychologist; or  
b) made prior to 1899, by a European.

2) Given the countless millions of easearch and teaching dollars, and the countless millions of research and teaching manhours, spent by American sociology, we must consider it a massive academic boondoggie, given also that it has produced nothing.

3) If not before, certainly now in these days of budgetary constraints, American sociology should be required to explain its past inability to make any contribution to knowledge and to present some convincing evidence that it might in the future contribute something to someone; otherwise, at this University and elsewhere, the Department of

Sociology should be abolished, its financing to be allocated to some contributive discipline.

4) If any sociologist wishes to controvert those statements, let him meet me in public debate -- the public having an obvious interest in the matter. Silence will mean, of course, assent.

## GM scholarships awarded

Two University of New Brunswick students are among the 1976-77 winners of General Motors Scholarships valued at \$1,000.

Pamela Jean Gillan of 55 Greenwood Lane, Saint John, is a fourth year student in business administration at UNBSJ. She is the daughter of Mrs. Doreen Gillan.

Gerald Beecher Graham of Breadalbane, PEI, is in his fourth year of electrical engineering at

UNB Fredericton. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Graham. The GM scholarships are renewable for one year and are awarded annually to Canadian citizens in their third or fourth year of engineering, business administration, commerce and finance or economics who have shown high academic leadership abilities.

The awards were announced today by the undergraduate scholarship committee of the UNB Senate.

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FOR SALE - 1970 Volkswagen in good condition. Phone 454-4233 after 5:00 p.m. Kingsley Brown, CBC Documentary and weekend or Verna at 455-8566 during working hours.

FOR SALE - Minolta SRT 102 SLR camera like new condition with accessories \$360. or best offer. Phone 455-1392.

WONDERING WHAT TO give your favourite drinking buddy for Christmas? 1976-77, a Female student - 9 miles south of How about ... a framed photo of the Riverview Arms from Harvey Studios. 455-9415.

LOST - in McLaggan Hall Wed. Oct. 6 - silver identification bracelet with inscription KANDY. Finder please contact Kandy Jones, 1st yr. Nursing, 581 Squires Street or call 455-2672 anytime.

LOST - one men's Black umbrella with a dark brown plastic-coated wooden handle, either in the SUB or the STUD last Thursday at noon. I would really like to have it back. Reward - Phone 455-1392 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE - A Realistic Turntable 36A. Good working condition \$35.00. Phone 454-1776 for Herman or Julius.

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

NEED TYPING DONE? Phone 454-9537 after 5:30 p.m.

FRIDAY NIGHT, Oct. 22, from 12:00 midnight to 8:00 Saturday morning, the ultimate, all nighter on CHSR, with the Sunday afternoon. Call 453-4985 or 4986.

FORESTRY WEEK DEBATE - Mr. Steve Wiltshire, Executive Vice-President of Ste. Anne Nackawic Pulp & Paper and Mr. Kingsley Brown, CBC Documentary filmmaker, including "The New Forest" will debate "Corporate vs Public management of Crown Lands", Monday, Oct. 25, 8 p.m. in MacLaggan Hall.

GAY? Write P.M. 442 F'ton, N.B.

ACCOMMODATION AVAILABLE - for 1976-77, a Female student - 9 miles south of Fredericton, 15 min. drive from campus (should have car, if possible). At beautiful spacious older home with gardens and orchard. Share with 3 others [one student and two friends] - Completely furnished home, laundry facilities, freezer & many extras! Your own furnished, recently redecorated bedroom! Plenty of space! Call: Becky Mowat at 455-6925 for more details. After 5:30 p.m.

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ARE YOU LIVING IN A DUMP? Are you tired of living on campus? Have we got a deal for you! For the best of both worlds - on and off campus. Try Victoria House! For more information call Roy Baillieul [President] at 453-4560; Chris Nagle [Proctor] at 455-0922 or The Residence Office at 453-4835.

WANTED - Goalie leg pads, Cooper GP59 or similar. Phone Paul at 455-0196 after 6.

REQUIRED - two students to assist in research work in Education. They should have some means of transportation to local schools, a short training period is required. If you have some time available. Phone Tom Evans for more details at the practical studies office 453-3519.

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 Brunswick, Room 35, SUB.

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

WINNER OF PROGRESSIVE Conservative Club Raffle for the one-half gallon of booze was Bob Charman of L.B.R.

WANTED - male or female to share apt. with 2 other persons, own room, \$90 a month includes heat, modern apt., furnished, 455-0655, 574 Forest Hill Road, Apt. 2.

WANTED - Anyone interested in a ski trip to the Rockies sometime in January or February. 30 to 50 percent savings in cost of small groups 2 to 5. Phone 455-3033 for information on travelling arrangements, where to stay, etc.

FOR SALE - 1972 MGB no rust, very good condition, new motor and clutch. Phone 472-3140. Also for sale 1 steering wheel and adapter kit.

FOR SALE - Three-conductor coiled cable. Extends 30 feet. Use it for headphones, microphones, guitars, etc. \$4. Call 455-9838, ask for Bill.

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# "Susanna Moodie" displays versatility

By ROSEMARIE HOPPS

After we had crossed long illness that was the ocean, we sailed up-river  
On the first island the immigrants threw off their clothes  
and danced like sandflies  
We left behind one by one the cities rotting with cholera, one by one our civilized and entered a large darkness  
It was our own ignorance we entered... ["Further Arrivals"]

Mary Lou Rockwell, as the narrator in Mermaid Theatre's presentation of "Susanna Moodie" by Donna E. Smyth, spoke these and other lines from Margaret Atwood's *The Journals of Susanna Moodie*. Atwood's poetry provided the basis for Mermaid Theatre's production.

Margaret Atwood wrote *The Journals of Susanna Moodie* after becoming intrigued with Moodie's own writings about pioneer life in Canada, contained in such books as *Roughing It In The Bush* and *Life in the Clearings versus The Bush*. There was a distinct change in Susanna Moodie's attitude toward Canada. *Roughing It In The Bush* was a "melancholy narrative" given "to the British public" in 1852 in "the hope of deterring well-educated people, about to settle in this colony," from settling "in the Backwoods" (italicized

sections from *Susanna Moodie Life in the Clearings*, p. xxix) In *Life in the Clearings* Moodie attempted to show the "Real benefits to be derived from a judicious choice of settlement in this great and rising country." (*Life in the Clearings*, p. xxix)

Although Susanna Moodie hated this country when she first settled, she grew to accept it and love it. Mermaid Theatre's production dwells primarily on Susanna Moodie's fears and confusions, but allows enchanting glimpses of her personal sense of humour. Skai Leja, who played Susanna Moodie, has a finely etched face which showed Moodie's reserve as well as her confusion and pain. When Ms. Leja smiled, however, the audience was delighted to share with her moments of humour in Susanna Moodie's situation.

There are ten actors in the cast of Mermaid Theatre, three of whom were cast in unchanging roles, those of Susanna Moodie, Mr. Moodie and the Narrator. The remaining actors shared thirty-eight acting roles, as well as dancing roles as the bush dancers, fire dancers and the animal spirits. The outstanding actor was Suzanne Guillemette who played six parts, varying from "Mrs. Mason" a yankee homesteader who drank copious amounts of rum to "Grace Marks" a mad woman in an insane asylum. Patricia Lane was a charming "Jenny", the Moodie's maid. The set for "Susanna Moodie"

looked deceptively simple. As the play progressed the organization of the set became evident. The set was changed smoothly and quickly to give the appearance of the rustic cabin in the bush, the elegant parlour in Belleville, the pictorial representation of modern mechanical wonders and finally, the face of Susanna Moodie.

Sound effects, arranged by Tim Depue, Paul Niemisto, Tom Miller, Mary Lou Rockwell and Herb Lewis were well integrated with the action of the play. They were effective in heightening suspense, as in the sequence involving Susanna Moodie's fear of the dark and of the fearful creatures in the woods around her.

Lighting was used to express passing of time and changing of scenes. Perhaps because the lights dimmed so often, when scenes changed or to increase the drama of a particular moment, their effectiveness became diluted.

Costuming for "Susanna Moodie" tended to be dark. The costumes combined with the blacks and browns predominant in the set created an atmosphere close to gloom for most of the production. Since the play was concerned primarily with Susanna Moodie's darker thoughts, the drabness of set and costume created an integrated effect.

"Susanna Moodie" concluded with the heroine being surrounded by flats depicting the mechanical monsters of present-day progress, trains, turbines and the accoutre-

ments of construction work. The wilderness of Susanna Moodie's time was replaced by a wilderness of steel. A portrait of Susanna was placed on the stage. Modern Man, in the guise of construction workers, pulled at the flesh of her face, stripping it. All that was left on an otherwise dark stage was an outline of Susanna Moodie's face looking almost like a view of the galaxy. She had no outlines, but her features were visible. It was as though they were saying that the flesh and blood Susanna Moodie was gone, ploughed under by the "inexorable march of time" yet her spirit the spirit of the pioneer, was and is still present among us. They might also have been saying, that although her particular poetic inspiration, life in Canada in the 1830's to 1850's is gone, the poetic spirit will find a subject over which to wax poetic, or that the past is still with us in the present.

"Susanna Moodie" closed on a dark set with the words,

"God is not the voice in the whirlwind,  
God is the whirlwind.  
At the final judgement  
We will all be trees."

Mermaid Theatre's "Susanna Moodie" showed the versatility of members of the cast and of the designers. The director of Mermaid Theatre, Evelyn Garbary, and the writer of "Susanna Moodie", Donna E. Smyth, created a worthwhile production. The company hopes to present "Susanna Moodie" across Canada in the near future. They should be well received. They are presenting to the public a perceptive representation of the conflict in the mind of a woman who came to break ground in a new and harsh country. Although Susanna Moodie and her husband were not particularly successful farmers, Susanna has left us a chronicle of her life upon which Mermaid Theatre has built a convincing dramatic work.

## What's happening At the Art Centre

The Brunswick String Quartet has announced dates for its 1976-77 concert series being given in Fredericton at the Playhouse

The first concert will be given Tuesday, October 26, at 8:15 p.m. The program consists of the Mozart String Quartet, K. 458; the Debussy String Quartet, Opus 10 and the Schubert String Quartet entitled *Death and the Maiden*.

The second concert will be given November 30 and the third is planned for February 15.

Tickets at \$7.50 for three concerts or \$3 for single tickets are on sale at the UNB Art Centre, Memorial Hall or at the Playhouse prior to each concert.

Students and senior citizens are welcomed to all concerts free of charge.

The Brunswick String Quartet is the resident ensemble at the University of New Brunswick consisting of Joseph Pach and Paul Campbell, violins, James Pataki, viola and Richard Naill, cello.

Ballet, 13th Century musical comedy, a brass quintet and two recitals by string virtuosos are lined up for the 1976-7 Creative Arts season at UNB Fredericton.

The series tickets are available to the public at \$10 for single membership and \$4 for senior citizens or fulltime school children, at the Art Centre in Memorial Hall.

Students of Saint Thomas and UNB are entitled to pick up individual tickets to each event free of charge. All events begin at 8:15 p.m. at the Fredericton Playhouse.

Opening the series will be Ballet *Ys* on Tuesday, Nov. 2.

Ballet *Ya* Celtic word meaning "of the times" is a minigroup of seven dancers who combine classical and modern dance techniques. They use original Canadian choreography exclusively, most of which is commissioned by the company.

A preview of the 1976 Cape Dorset Eskimo print and engraving collection will be on display Oct. 24-31 at UNB's Art Centre in Memorial Hall, Fredericton.

Arranged in cooperation with the Sea Captain's Loft in St. Andrews, the official New Brunswick dealer, the display can be seen weekdays from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and on Sundays from 2 until 5 p.m.

The collection goes on sale Nov. 1 in St. Andrews.

The exhibit will feature stone cut prints, engravings and lithographs by wellknown Eskimo artists of Cape Dorset, an area inhabited by 340 Eskimo people on West Baffin Island.

The collection displays the Eskimo concepts of space, time and purpose in the subjects of birds, animals and humans as isolated images in space.

The creative process involves ink made of seal oil and lamp black which is applied to serpentine, a closegrained stone unique to the island. Fifty copies of each print are made before the stone is destroyed.

## Check-mate

Report from your roving chess reporter

(Interview at the UNB Chess Club, Oct. 18, 1976)

**Reporter:** What about rumours that some people who can't possibly know how to play chess are pretending to play chess in areas such as the Blue Lounge and other murky hangouts?

**Tim:** They're not true!

**John:** Not so! They were worshipping the pieces. Did you see the Queen?

**Reporter:** The chess club president is certain that it can't be. No one's been to the club in months and how could anyone have learned?

**Tim:** There is also a vicious rumour that the "stoned ranger" is going to play a simultaneous chess match. But it's not true. We haven't seen the ranger in four years. But there is this fellow G.C. Superstar. He's good. He works miracles and here is the plan. On November 8 at 7:30 p.m. the mysterious fellow will play all university types excepting present and former chess club members (but since these are all long extinct it's not likely they'll show anyway). That's Monday night, Room 26, SUB.

**Reporter:** Any student can play?

**Tim:** Yes.

**Reporter:** Is there an entry fee?

**Tim:** No. No. No. But if you bring money, bring enough for everyone.

**Robert:** They had a beauty contest in Newfoundland ... nobody won.

**Reporter:** Did we miss any important details prospective participants should know?

**Tim:** No. Just remember that serious chess players are often taken to be snobs. But it's not necessarily so, is it?

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By ROSE

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# Daughter-in-Law expresses classic Lawrence theme

By ROSEMARIE HOPPS

D.H. Lawrence's "The Daughter-in-Law" is expressive of themes prevalent in his writing. "The Daughter-in-Law" concerns a small mining community in Northern England, surroundings familiar to Lawrence from his boyhood. The struggle in this play is between a dominating mother and her haughty daughter-in-law. The two women are fighting for control over the son. The theme of their mother controlling the son, making him fearful of other women, is one which appears often in Lawrence (as in, for example, "Love Among the Haystacks" or "Sons and Lovers").

Joan Orenstein, the mother is a powerful woman, commanding in voice and appearance. Her confidences and her expressions of fear to Nuala FitzGerald, as the daughter-in-law toward the conclusion of the play do not detract from the powerful aura she created from the start.

Nuala FitzGerald played Minnie, the proud, haughty daughter-in-

law. She was excellent both in showing arrogant reserve and fiery tumult. Her role weakened as the play concluded. As she lost her arrogance, she lost a great deal of her convincingness. Perhaps that is as it should be. As her husband left the control of his mother, and became dominant over her, so she weakened.

Dan MacDonald as Luther, Minnie's husband, did a fine job of portraying the acquiescent 31 year old with a tendency to walk out of sticky situations. Minnie claims he has "no go in him" and Dan MacDonald's portrayal convinces the beholder that she is right. It is perhaps typical of the man that when we feel he and his brother have been shot and wounded, it transpires that the brother, Joe, has gone home to his mother and Luther has been hit by a stone, not a bullet. It is ironic



Right to Left, Joan Orenstein - Mrs. Gascoigne, Dan MacDonald - Luther Gascoigne, Nuala FitzGerald - Minnie Gascoigne. The two women are fighting for control of Luther.

that the conclusion of the play suggests that Luther is going to assume control over his affairs and his wife, yet the final tableau shows Luther being supported in motherly fashion by Minnie, his wife.

The younger brother, Joe, played by John Peters, was a cheerful, cheeky fellow, who nonetheless seemed to have most

of the organizational ability vested in him. Joe was the first to admit his mother's control, exclaiming that he was only "a husk of a man." John Peters is excellent in this role, adding to it verve and vitality.

The old lady next door, Mrs. Purdy, whose daughter Bertha is pregnant by Luther, was given a lively interpretation by Doris Petrie. She is exactly the sort of "I wouldn't ask nothing for meself, it's only 'cos me daughter needs it" woman that we all know and love to catch in her finangling. She is in many respects a humorous character, who is, however, determined to fight for what she can.

Doris Petrie never allowed the role to become entirely grasping or entirely laughable. She maintained a steady balance of the two aspects of Mrs. Purdy.

Set for "The Daughter-in-Law" showed the respective kitchens of the mother (Mrs. Gascoigne) and of Minnie. The sides were cut away to show the drab rows of tenements prevalent in English mining towns. It is to the actors' credit that after leaving the kitchen sets, they retained their characterization while walking off-stage via the "street" bounded

by terrace-housing.

The characters were costumed in everyday clothes of the period (1912). Costumes were unpretentious and authentic.

Lighting, especially for the end of scenes, was a little delayed. This seemed to make the audience unsure of the time to begin applauding. Otherwise, light effect were competently handled.

One problem experienced by most was comprehension. The actors, except Ms. FitzGerald spoke in fairly broad Northern English dialects. But if individual words were lost, the sense of the dialogue was immediately apparent. Another weakness of this production was that both Ms. Orenstein and Ms. FitzGerald appeared to falter over some of their lines, specifically in Act III. Their recovery, however, was excellent which attests to both women's acting ability.

"The Daughter-in-Law" directed by Ted Follows, is playing through Saturday at the Playhouse. It provides an excellent opportunity to see the dramatic work of a man normally acclaimed as a prose writer. TNB has teamed a fine piece of drama with a perceptive director, imaginative designers and an interesting cast to create a work well worth viewing.



Nuala Fitzgerald and Dan MacDonald. In this scene, Minnie declared Luther is not really a man and threatens to leave him.

## G&S Evening planned

"A Carabret Evening with Gilbert and Sullivan", written by UNB's Dr. Ed Mullaly, will be performed by 12 soloists from the Gilbert and Sullivan Society of Fredericton. On November 11, 12, and 13 at 8 p.m. Memorial Hall on the UNB Campus will be transformed into a Victorian cabaret for the performance. The production features popular songs from the various Gilbert and Sullivan operas, interspersed with dialogue about the two Victorian collaborators' careers. Tickets are available from society members, Mazzuca's, or by calling 4541799. On campus see Dr. Mullaly, English Dept., or Terry Horner, Aitken House.

Anyone interested in musical drama (i.e. comic opera) is welcome to come to the rehearsals for *Patience*, a Gilbert and Sullivan opera that spoofs the Oscar Wilde set. Full production will be done at the Playhouse next March 17, 18, 19. It helps if you can read music although lots of our chorus members can't. Rehearsals are Wed. nights at George St. Junior High in the cafeteria at 8 p.m. until the first week in December. The Gilbert and Sullivan Society resumes with stage rehearsals in Mem. Hall in January. Come and join us. For more information see Dr. Ed Mullaly in the English Dept. or David-Michael Greenwood, Harrison House or Terry Horner, Aitken House.

## NB writer to give reading

New Brunswick writer David Adams Richards will give a public reading at UNB's Memorial Hall in Fredericton Friday, October 22, at 8 p.m.

Mr. Richards is the author of two novels, *The Coming of Winter*, 1974 and *Blood Ties*, 1976. Published by Oberon, the novels take for their setting New Brunswick's Miramichi.

He has also published a collection of poetry, *Small Heroics*, Chapbooks, 1973, and will soon have published a collection of short stories.

He has been the recipient of two grants from the Canada Council and three grants from the Ontario Arts Council. In 1973 he was awarded the Norma Epstein Award for Creative Literature.

## American Graffiti portrays era

One of the most popular films of 1973 and a genuine contribution to cinematic arts. The misadventure of four California teenagers on one later summer night in 1962 became the focal point for an audience trip back to the last "innocent" year of the 50's and early 60's - the year before the hopelessness of political assassinations, the drug scene, Vietnam and Watergate.

Young director George Lucas paints a tender, funny, spirited portrait of the end of an era in a single night.

Graffiti is also a testimonial to ingenious move-making through its successful blending of superb acting, cinematography, editing and skillful integration of vintage rock 'n roll.

Starring: Richard Dreyfuss,

Ronny Howard, Cindy Williams, Paul LeMat, Charlie Martin Smith, Candy Clark, MacKenzie Phillips and Wolfman Jack.

It will be shown on Tuesday, October 26 with showings at 7:00 and 9:00 in Tilley 102. Admission is \$1.00 for UNB students and \$2.00 for all others.

Give a hoot!





## 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 Laverne:

Last week I had an opportunity to see some stag movies. The rest of my group went to see them but I stayed home. After they returned what great stories. Now I am disappointed I didn't go. Please advise what a girl should do if the situation presents itself again.

Signed  
Virgin Eyes

Dear Virgin

I am a great believer that Education is NOT gained by the printed word alone. A few educational flicks now and then aren't bad. They may even give you a few pointers.

Signed  
Laverne

Dear Laverne:

This is the Masked Marvel from the Yearbook. The yearbook staff needs your advice. You see, our office is being run by tyrants: a slave driving editor and his dribbling room-mate. Many of us are reaching states of emotional crisis, as we don't know how to cope with basketballs being bounded off our heads when these fellows are overcome by passionate fits of rage.

At this time (tears blurring my eyes) I have just had my typewriter slashed to bits by an 18 inch machete which can be found embedded in the editor's desk. Of course, these are the least of our worries; just wait and see what happens when we don't meet our deadline.

Please rush your advice. If it doesn't work, you will know as we pass your door in bits and pieces.

Signed,  
The Masked Marvel

Dear Masked:

You poor thing. If there is one thing I can't stand it's violence. Send that bullie over to me for a little counselling. I will straighten him out. Machete or not.

Signed,  
Laverne

Dear Laverne:

I'm an over-worked Bruns staffer buckling under the strain. If the load gets any more I'm going to jump out the window. Laverne! Everybody at the Bruns is in need of your advice.

Signed,  
About to Jump

Dear About:

My first advice - Don't jump. At best you might break your hand and the Bruns NEEDS every hand it can get. Now for some advice to my readers - get into the Bruns and lend a hand. They're a great bunch - a little crazy, but I'm working on that.

Signed,  
Laverne

## Time to Rant again

The Inter-Residence Social Committee is again planning a Residence Rant to be held on Saturday, Oct. 30th at Lady Dunn Hall. This year, however, a somewhat different format is being used. Both Aitken and McLeod residence's will feature a warmup pub which will run from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. The pub at Lady Dunn will begin at 10:00 p.m. and will feature Murray Oliver a band from Halifax. People are invited to attend.

asked to join in the Halloween spirit by wearing costumes, but this is not essential. Tickets are \$2.00 which allows you to take in the two warmup pubs plus the pub at Lady Dunn Hall. Tickets will be available from individual house social chairpersons, but the number of tickets are limited so get them early. Although this is primarily a residence event, off-campus students are also invited to attend.

## Creative Arts plans big year

Directed by Gloria Grant and Les Spits, the dancers of the Ballet Ys of Canada mostly has their training at the National Ballet School. The company was formed in 1971 as The Looking Glass Company.

The company has performed for more than 200,000 during 600 performances in Canada. They travel with their own dance flooring and complete sound, lighting and dimmer systems.

The dance group will also give a ballet workshop for the public Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 3 in the dance studio of the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium.

The second event for the creative arts series is a recital by internationally acclaimed cellist Pierre Fournier on Nov. 18.

Mr. Fournier's celebrity has been enhanced by his many recordings the most recent for RCA is the Brahms, Schumann and Schubert Trios with Arthur Rubinstein and Henryk Szeryng.

In recognition of his musicianship and cultural contributions the

government of France designated him Officer of the Legion of Honor. Other honors include Officer of the Order of Arts and Letters (France), Commander of the Merite (France) and honorary member of the Royal Academy of Music (London).

The French cellist has made 17 concert tours in North America, six in South America and Japan, seven in South Africa, two in New Zealand and three in the U.S.S.R.

Violinist Masuko Ushioda will be featured as the first creative arts event in 1977. She will perform February 1.

Miss Ushioda began her study with Mme. Anna Ono and graduated from the famed Toho School of Music in Tokyo. She continued her study at the Leningrad Conservatory under Michael Weiman, and more recently, in Switzerland with Joseph Szigeti.

She won the Tchaikovsky Competition in 1966 and since then has played with virtually

every major orchestra in Europe and the U.S., including those in London, Paris, Berlin, New York, Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia and Washington.

A splashy musical comedy from the 13th Century by the New World Consort entitled Play of Robin and Marion will be staged February 21.

The New World Consort, acclaimed for its exuberant and authentic performances of early music, is a group of versatile young musicians under the direction of William Mount.

Le jeu de Robin et Marion by Adam de la Halle is one of the earliest examples of secular musical theatre in France. A large number of medieval instruments are used during its performance and the dialogue is in the original 13th Century French.

By enlisting the assistance of experts in medieval dance, theatre history, medieval language and staging, the New York based group successfully combines scholarship with good showmanship.

Canadian Brass, a contemporary quintet of trumpets, French horn, trombone and tuba, winds up the creative arts series on March 29.

Together for five years, the group has performed in major festivals and as guest artists with the Festival Singers of Canada, the Toronto Mendelssohn Choir and New Music Concerts.

Canadian Brass toured twice with the Canadian Mime Theatre and in 1972 toured Europe with the Festival Singers. For two years, 1973 and 1974, the group launched the CBC Festival Camp Fortune series.

They performed for two weeks in Paris in 1974 under the auspices of the prestigious Festival Estival with the support of the national touring office of the Canada Council and the department of external affairs.

During their stay in Paris they entertained audiences on the Bateaux Mouches, tour boats that travel the Seine and gave a standing room only performance in the famous church St. Chapelle.

The quintet members are artists in residence with the Hamilton Philharmonic Orchestra.

## "The Omen" a satanic shocker

By GREG MULLOCK

The Omen was supposed to be the box-office shocker of the summer but somebody neglected to inform the paying public. It appears film-goers have finally grown weary of the satanic theme, which is unfortunate in the case since The Omen is no cheap schlock-shocker.

Gregory Peck stars as an American ambassador to London, where some brutal deaths begin to occur soon after he and his family's arrival. It later becomes apparent that his five year old son is responsible, due to the fact that he is more other than the devil himself. From this point on, the

story becomes fairly predictable but: what makes the movie work is its characters' constant referrals to the biblical Book of Revelations. One may scoff at the connection between Revelations and some of history's past events named in the film as pure coincidence, but it does make the audience think.

And, for blood-and-gore buffs, the death sequences are of shocking impact, particularly a decapitation scene that defies description.

The Omen may not leave you quaking like you-know-what did, but if films of this genre are to your taste, you could do a lot worse.

## TNB Young Company to stage workshops

Theatre New Brunswick's Young Company, beleaguered by financial problems since its inception in January of 1974, is expanding its program for 1976.

Theatre in education, as the new unit is called, is a series of seminars, workshops, consultations and adjudications by Young Company director, Paul Hanna. The series is available to all schools and community drama groups throughout the province.

Workshops can include creative drama, implementation of drama in the curriculum as a teaching tool, and all aspects of theatre, from voice, movement and acting to makeup, set design, wardrobe and lighting.

"We will use the professional resources of TNB to aid the community," said Mr. Hanna of the new program, for which he is the main resource person. "We're not using a formula, because the needs of each group are different. Twenty-five groups pose twenty-five different problems and situations.

"We have notified the principals and school superintendents around the province of our hopes for the theatre in education program, and already we have scheduled five professional development workshops for teachers, and fifteen workshops with school and community groups. We're available to everyone."

Mr. Hanna went on to explain that the program is not meant to develop a dependence on TNB's resources, but rather to act as a catalyst, to encourage more theatre activity and to make the groups self sufficient

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## Weekly Crossword

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22

Soccer - St. F.X. at UNB, 4 p.m.  
 FIELD HOCKEY - St. F.X. at UNB, 4 p.m.  
 READING BY DAVID ADAMS RICHARDS - Memorial Hall, 8 p.m.  
 ALBERT ROSS MEMORIAL (ENGLISH) SOCIETY ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING - Memorial Hall, 7:00 p.m. Party will be arranged after David Richards reading for all interested students. All welcome.  
 EUS PUB - SUB Ballroom, 9 p.m.  
 PUB WITH "PHOENIX" - Marshall d'Avray Cafeteria. Advance tickets, T320.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23

BUSINESS BALL - SUB Ballroom, Advance Tickets, T320.  
 CROSS COUNTRY - AUSA Championships at Moncton.  
 BIG BAND REHEARSALS - Memorial Hall, Rm. 13, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
 SOCCER - Dalhousie at UNB, 1 p.m.  
 FIELD HOCKEY - Dalhousie at UNB, 1 p.m.  
 HOCKEY ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING - Lady Beaverbrook Gym, 7:15 p.m.  
 PRE-MED SOCIAL - SUB, Rm. 26, 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24

"CAPE DORSET ESKIMO PRINTS - 1976 Edition" - Art Centre, Memorial Hall. Runs until Oct. 31.  
 RED AND BLACK REHEARSAL - SUB Ballroom, 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.  
 UNB DRAMA SOCIETY MEETING - Memorial Hall, Rm. 13, 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.  
 FREDERICK MOONEY ORGANIST IN RECITAL will perform at the Christ Church Cathedral, 3 p.m.  
 SUB BALLROOM DANCING - SUB Ballroom, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.  
 FILM - "Five Easy Pieces", Tilley Hall Auditorium, 7 and 9 p.m. A perfectly executed film with an award-winning performance by Jack Nicholson.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 25

TOUCHE ROSS INTERVIEWS - SUB, Rm. 102, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
 FOREST NURSERY SHORT COURSE - SUB, Rm. 203, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
 UNB NDP MEETING - SUB, Rm. 102, 6 p.m.  
 UNB SRC MEETING - SUB, Rm. 103, 6:30 p.m.  
 CHESS CLUB MEETING - SUB, Rm. 26, 7 p.m.  
 RED AND BLACK REVUE REHEARSAL - SUB, Rm. 6, 7 p.m.  
 CANADIAN POWER SQUADRON - Registration for 15 week Boating Course. Rm. F-110 Forestry-Geology Bldg., 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. Cost of \$25. Covers Texts, Charts, Exams. Course begins about mid-November as soon as texts arrive. Sponsored by UNB Sailing Club.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26

BRUNSWICK STRING QUARTET - first concert consisting of Mozart String Quartet, 458; the Debussy String Quartet, Opus 10 and the Schubert Quartet entitled Death and the Maiden, 8:15 p.m., The Playhouse. Second concert is planned for November 30 and the third for February 15.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27

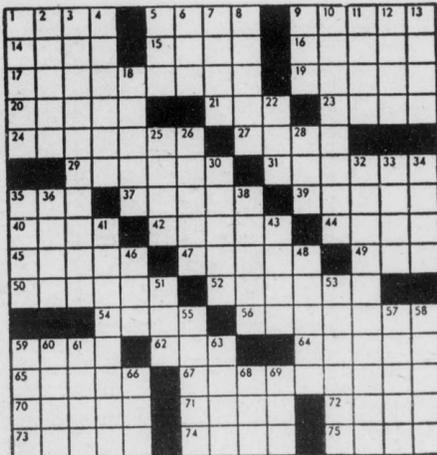
BAILEY GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY - general meeting. Important that all members attend as all arrangements for AUGC will be discussed. Also on agenda coaster derby, Christmas Party, Room F8, 7:00 p.m.  
 NEWMAN COMMUNITY MEETING - Faculty Lounge on second floor of Edmund Casey Hall, 10 p.m. Everybody welcome.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28

SEMINAR - Dr. E.W. Dewing (Aluminum Company of Canada) "The Chemistry of the Aluminum Reduction Cell". Room D-33 (Head Hall), 3:30 p.m.

Answers  
 on  
 page 19

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**So are you ready for steppin' out?**



# FUNNIES

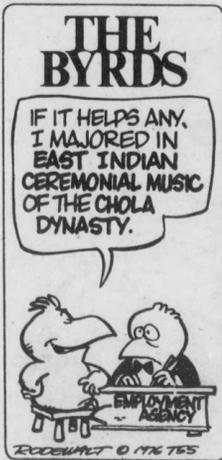
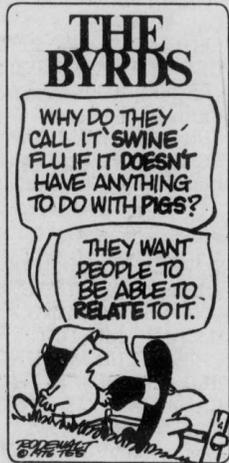
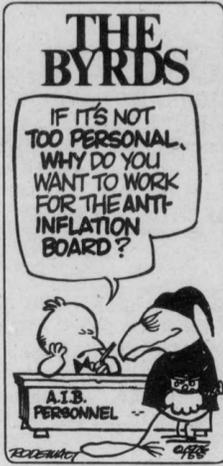
DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



THE OUTCASTS

by Ben Wicks



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2. There will be three winners determined. Each winner will receive a 1976 Honda Civic automobile, model SBA, 2-door sedan, which will include 1237 cc engine, 4 speed all synchromesh transmission, power assisted front disc brakes, full interior carpeting, tinted glass windows, rear window defroster, 2-speed heavy-duty heater/defroster, locking fuel filler door, 2-speed wiper washers, and re-settable trip odometer. Manufacturer's suggested list price F.O.B. Toronto - \$3,159.00. Dealer may sell for less. Price does not include destination and pre-delivery charges, license, and taxes because these factors vary from region to region. Prizes must be accepted as awarded. Only one prize per family. Winners agree to accept responsibility for licenses and insurance. Prizes will be delivered to the Honda dealership nearest to the winner's residence in Canada.

3. Selections will be made from eligible entries received by the contest judges. Entrants whose names are chosen, and whose questionnaires are completed correctly will be contacted and

required to first correctly answer a time-limited, skill-testing question during a pre-arranged telephone interview before being declared a winner. Decisions of the judges are final. By entering, contestants agree to the use of their name and address and photograph in any forthcoming publicity in the event of being declared a winner.

4. Contest is open only to students who are registered as full-time or part-time at any accredited Canadian University or College, except employees and members of their immediate families of Trans Canada Telephone System, its advertising agencies, or the independent judging organization. This contest is subject to all Federal, Provincial and Municipal Laws.

### Official Entry Form

Print your answers to each question on the entry form. Only one entry per person. Mail completed entry with name, address and all other information as requested on the entry form, in time to be received by midnight, October 31st, 1976.

### Here are the easy questions:

1. When placing a long distance call, it is cheaper to:  
have the operator place call, direct dial

2. You can save more money on your long distance telephone call if you:  
call person-to-person, call station-to-station

3. According to your local telephone directory during what hours, Monday to Saturday, can you save the most money when you direct dial your call:

from a.m. to a.m. from (your location)  
p.m. to p.m.  
to (location of your choice).

Date of telephone directory you are using

4. What are the two important things to remember in order to save up to 60% on your long distance calls?

(a)

(b)

Name

Address

City/Town

Postal Code

Tel. No. (your own or where you can be reached)

University Attending

## Memorial Beothuks fall to the Red Shirts

By Albert El-Khoury

Last weekend, UNB handed Memorial its first loss of the season, coming back from a disappointing 3-2 loss to UPEI.

The Memorial soccer team (many of them were invited to try out for the Canadian national team) were very impressed with the play of the young UNB squad and congratulated them with their well-deserved victory.

Jim Kakaletis, in complete contrast to his previous game against UPEI, played a vital role in UNB's conquest of the Newfoundlanders as he controlled the tempo of the game in his midfield position and distributed the ball with efficiency to his team-mates.

The Red Shirts outclassed the

powerful Memorial team all throughout the game. Rookie Phil Primeau probably scored the most important goal of his career, as his goal was the only one needed to upset Memorial 1-0 in their own backyard. This is actually the first time that UNB has beaten Memorial in Newfoundland and that new found power will increase UNB's chances for a play-off position.

The Red Machine got rusty in the second game and Memorial took advantage of this fact to secure their advanced billing of being a top-rated college team in Canada. A double-loss, at home, to the previously unheard of UNB team would have been a disastrous happening in the record books for years to come. It seemed that the

UNB team was aware of the circumstances and they sympathized with the Memorial team as they unconsciously did not perform up to par. This resulted in UNB losing the game 3-0.

The wind was also a handicap for UNB which has not capitalized all season on scoring an abundance of goals when going with the wind. Instead UNB has allowed six goals when going against the wind and has only scored two going with the wind.

Many of the UNB players, mostly those from warmer climates, are not used to playing under such adverse conditions (winds up to 60 m.p.h. combined with severe cold) and this minimizes their skills to a great degree. All three of UNB losses have come in poor weather

but they sport a perfect 5-0 record when they have played in more favourable field and weather conditions.

Back in St. Johns, Memorial elected to go with the wind on the first half and came out with a 3-0 first-half lead. The wind, at its best, will play tricks and will deceive at crucial moments. This is especially true with the game of soccer because it is founded on ball control and the team that can capitalize more on the breaks will eventually come out the victors.

This is exactly what Memorial did, scoring two goals on lapses by the defence caused by the magical powers of the wind.

UNB, plagued with hard-luck all year, hit the goal posts and cross bars several times in the second half but failed to score. The final score was 3-0 for Memorial as

they regained some of their lost confidence.

In the league standings, Mt. A is now in first place with 5-3-1 record, UNB is 5-3, Memorial, who virtually has wrapped up a play-off position is 4-1-1. Memorial plays only eight games compared to Mt. A's and UNB's 12 and they should handle one of the worst teams in the league, UPEI, to assure them of first place.

This situation leaves UNB and Mt. A to fight it out for the last playoff berth with the climax resulting when the two teams meet in the last week of the season.

Meanwhile UNB plays two tough teams over the weekend in their first home games at College field. They tangle with St. Francis at 4:00 pm today and Dalhousie, defending league champions, at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday.

## Moncton hosts X-country match

The 1976 edition of the UNB Red Harriers travels to Moncton tomorrow to compete in the "Maritime Inter-Collegiate Cross-Country Championships."

The four mile race will be held in Centennial Park. The course is shorter than a regulation university course of between five and six miles. Although to the average person this difference seems negligible, to a runner who has trained for two months specifically for a 5 mile course, the difference of one mile can be a costly factor. Fortunately the Harriers are equally impressive over a four or a five mile course.

The winner of this meet will represent the Maritimes at the Canadian Intercollegiate Cross-Country Championships which are being held in Guelph, Ont. on November 13.

Although the Harriers are generally expected to win the meet, Coach Wayne Stewart is making no predictions, the reason being that Dalhousie University, UNB's main opposition, is still somewhat of an unknown quantity.

Even though the Harriers have had a busy season they have not yet competed against Dalhousie. Dalhousie reportedly has a "strong" team but exactly how strong remains to be seen. The show-down will be this weekend and the UNB runners are more than prepared.

The team members have been training five to seven days a week since classes started with some of the runners covering up to 80 miles a week. They also train twice a week on the track at College Field under the guidance

of coach Stewart.

The seven runners representing UNB are: Sandy McAuley, Shawn O'Conner, Ralph Freeze, Joe Lehman, Brian McKinley, Martin Brannon and Jacques Jean.

Although cross-country is a fall sport of short duration, training for it is a year-round effort. The runners are kept in shape by a series of indoor track meets over the winter and spring, and by numerous road races and outdoor track meets over the summer.

Coach Stewart predicts that in order for a runner to make the team next year, he will have to have trained all year because of the expected high calibre of the 1977 team. At any rate, the sport of Cross Country at UNB is in a healthy state and should continue to improve for at least the foreseeable future.

## UNB takes rugby title

UNB has won the Maritime Universities Championship for the fifth straight year. Last weekend in Sackville the first team triumphed in all three of their games to take the title, while the second team won two out of three matches to finish third among the seven teams entered. The UNB sides scored a total of 146 points, allowing only 16.

In their opening game on Saturday morning, the Ironmen buried SMU 49-0. Solo Td's were scored by Phil Wilmer, Pat Lee, Frank Nemeec, Joe Paytas, Rick Wytmsa, Tyler Richardson, and Jeff Mephram.

Outside centre Charlie Johnson got seventeen points on his own, as he carried the ball for two tries, converted fives, and kicked a field goal.

In the afternoon the first team, slightly exhausted from their matutinal spree, defeated STU, who had demolished St. F.X. in the first round, by 12-0. Blake Brunson ran in a try which Johnson converted; and the latter also made good on two field goals.

Meanwhile, the second team had lost their opening game 4-7 to Mt. A's first team. The Blacks' touchdown came when inside centre Drew Quantz, having drawn three defenders to himself, gave a good pass to outside centre Andy Bynum, who in turn spun the ball out to winger Geary Howe, who scored.

The second team held advantageous field position throughout the second half, but were unable to finish their attacking thrusts.

A few hours later, however, they did another UNB number on the already badly shaken St. Mary's club. Quantz and Bynum got two Td's apiece, and three of

the four were converted by halfbacks Ed Janesz and Nigel Campbell.

The game ended 22-6 for the Blacks, and thus they went on to the consolation final on Sunday.

In this last match, their opponents were the Mt. A. second team. The aggression, scoring hunger, and team spirit which had been growing since their opening game now came fully into its own as the Blacks crushed their Mt. A. counterparts 40-0.

Pierre Bertrand, Henry Barton, and Bynum all got two TD's, and Doug Oulton, Howe, and Quantz each scored one. Campbell connected for two converts. Those players whose names don't appear here contributed their full share to the team's fine performance.

Then came the Championship game before a large crowd at University Field with UNB's first team against Mt. A's first team. The result was never in doubt, as the Ironmen, playing with unrelenting skill and power, dominated all phases of the contest. Prop Chris Pare, winger Pat Lee, and out-half Mephram carried the ball for touchdowns. The prodigious Charlie Johnson converted two of them and added yet another field goal. UNB won the contest 19-3.

The first team did not yield a single touchdown all weekend, and got more themselves in these three games than they did in their preceding six matches. Johnson, in accumulating 32 points by himself, scored twice as many as the six opponents of both UNB teams.

League competition resumes tomorrow. The first team plays Mt. A. at College Field at 3:00 p.m. while on Sunday, the second team will meet Mt. A. at the Raceway at 12:30 p.m.

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# best of best

The Devils started off their exhibition season with a pair of games against the Dalhousie university Tigers. These two games were the first that the Devils have played in that magnificent piece of architecture known as the Aitken Center and for the size of the place (it can seat around 4500 people) I think that the number of fans who attended the game was fairly impressive. A good deal of what has been labelled the "Red Devils Cheering Section" was full.

What was not impressive, was the manner in which the UNB fans showed their support of their team. I would say that out of well over a thousand fans, less than fifty were giving the Devils any vocal support. I went to both games, enjoyed myself fully and I feel that I was one of the more rowdy persons in the AUC on both occasions.

Friday night I saw many UNBers at the game who just sat and watched it as if they were viewing a television. The Devils need all the support that they can get, regardless of how skillful this year's team (and it is skillful) may be. Everybody loves a winner but no team starts out as a winner and what contributes a great deal to the conversion of loser to winner has to be fan support.

Anyone who has ever been to any professional sports game or event in New York must surely have been impressed by the fan participation shown by that crazy bunch. Win or lose, the folks from the Big Apple back their teams one hundred and ten percent. That, my friends, is known as loyalty.

At UNB the fans back their teams around two percent. Maybe that figure is a bit high but it's as close as I can come.

Many of UNB's teams have done well in the past. Many of this year's teams are doing well or should do well. The field hockey and soccer teams are high in the standings and this year's version of the Bloomers are a definite threat to win the conference title again.

Last year I attended several basketball games and I noticed that the players and officials at least equalled the number of fans in the stands. The field hockey games that I have gone to this year have been attended by, at most, five spectators. With the field conditions that the Sticks had to contend with on Tuesday afternoon, they are definitely not playing for the prestige of having a Red Sticks sweater or being invited to the annual sports banquet. The same applies to all of the varsity sports. The only teams that get any sort of a crowd are the hockey and football teams and it browns me off that they don't get any more support than just a physical presence of "fans".

I've been to more than a few Bombers and Devils games over the years I've been at UNB and I would consider the circumstances surrounding these games to be among the best times that I have had in university.

Don't get me wrong. I do not go to games to get hammered. Anyone who does that should have his or her head examined. These events afford students an opportunity to become better acquainted and to strengthen the common bond of the inescapable fact that they go to UNB.

The varsity athletes (and the other non-varsity types who represent UNB) are all dedicated to their respective sports and receive little recognition from their fellow students. Being a spectator at a live event is very much different from watching an event on the tube.

Enuf said. Let's all get out and cheer on the Devils next weekend. This weekend the soccer and field hockey teams play at home, so get off yer buns and get some fresh air.

+++++

My main man down at the intramural office, Amby Legere has told me that there is a possibility that the free skating periods which UNBers have enjoyed for so long may no longer be free. A small fee may be charged to people wishing to take in a bit of ice time. The reason: the new intramural hockey league that I have been talking about for so has received approval in principal.

A meeting late last week between Amby, Dean Paton of the P.E. faculty, Dean of Students Barry Thompson, Jim Smith (if you don't know who he is I wonder if you are a student), Eric Semple (the spokesperson for the concerned parties) and myself, was what I would call very productive.

Amby said that the amount of money that the new league would require would be in the order of \$3000, which would have to come out of his budget. Paton indicated that there was a certain degree of flexibility in the budget and that he would attempt to find some loopholes.

Why charge money for skating? Could be that it will be the only way that sufficient funds will be made available. Right now the whole thing is in Dean Paton's hands and results should be around the first of next week.

+++++

The Nads are really truckin' now. They have a two-game winning streak and things look real good. They have a real good setter, who has been scouted by Team Five.

+++++

Time now for my usual hellos, etc.  
 Good luck UNB Judo on your meet this weekend.  
 Coach Early, I've got a question for you about T. and F.L. Why doesn't the P.E. faculty provide heated poles for the pole vault? It's getting hard to let go of that thing in this cold weather.  
 Have at the AAHPER conference all you P.E. types. Believe it or not there is life on Newfoundland (Hello Gene.)  
 Hi 3-T.  
 See ya later,

# Red Devils tie Tigers

By STEVE GILLILAND

Last weekend the Red Devils opened their exhibition season with a pair of games against the Dalhousie Tigers of Halifax at the Aitken Center.

The game Friday night ended in a 5-5 draw with the Tigers coming from behind to gain the tie. Despite the high score, the goaltending was superb. Especially on the part of UNB's Bob Jones who had 45 shots directed his way. Also impressive was a new UNB line of Len Hercun, Mark Sawyer, and Gord Tufts.

Goal scorers for UNB in this hard hitting contest were Mark Sawyer with two, Gerard Chisholm with a pair and third a singleton from Bob Toner.

In the second game, Coach MacGillivray dressed almost an entirely different team so as to get a good look at all the players trying for positions on the squad, under actual playing conditions.

The only players dressing for second night were defencemen Mark Richard and Dave Neill and forwards Gleen Foster, Mike Barry, Gordie Tufts, Dave Kent, and Bob McSorely.

The Red Devils came on late in the game with three unanswered goals in the last ten minutes of play, but it turned out to be too little too late as Dalhousie won the contest by an 8 to 6 margin.

Goal scorers for UNB were Dave Kent with a pair and singletons coming from Camille Theriault, J.J. MacInness, Tim Hicks and Jerry Kelly.

Splitting the goaltending duties for this game were Jim Thompson and Phil Jones. Both goaltenders were under constant pressure as Dalhousie directed 46 shots their way.

Forward Mike Barry received a knee injury late in the game, but should be back on skates by the time of publication.

Coach MacGillivray now has the tough task of cutting several more players from his present roster before the intercollegiate season starts.

Incidentally the Red Devils will be without the services of forward Charlie Bird this season. He had decided to play for the Fredericton Junior "A" Red Wings.

The Red Devils next home game is an exhibition contest against St. Louis College Oct. 29th.



"Devils" skating like bats out of hell.

Photo by Jack Trifts

<p><b>Inter-Residence Flag Football</b>                  Sunday, October 21, 1976                  Buchanan Field                  6:30 p.m. Victoria Jones                  7:30 p.m. Holy Cross L.B.R.                  8:30 p.m. MacKenzie Harrison                  BYE: Aitken</p> <p><b>Monday, October 25, 1976</b>                  Buchanan Field                  7:00 p.m. Neill Harrington                  8:00 p.m. Neville Bridges                  9:00 p.m. Aitken Victoria                  BYE: Holy Cross</p> <p><b>Thursday, October 28, 1976</b>                  Buchanan Field                  7:00 p.m. Harrison Jones                  8:00 p.m. L.B.R. Harrington</p>	<p><b>Inter-Class Softball Schedule</b>                  Saturday, October 23, 1976                  Aitken Diamond                  10:00 a.m. STU 2 CE 5                  11:30 a.m. BBA 3 CE 4                  1:00 p.m. PE 4 Law 3                  2:30 p.m. FES FE 34</p> <p><b>Jones Diamond</b>                  10:00 a.m. For. 4 STU 1                  11:30 a.m. Law 1 For. 3                  1:00 p.m. Law 2 CS 14                  2:30 p.m. CE 3 SE</p> <p><b>Sunday, October 24, 1976</b>                  Aitken Diamond                  12:00 noon FE 1 For. 4                  1:30 p.m. Law 1 CE 3                  3:00 p.m. For. 3 SE</p> <p><b>Jones Diamond</b>                  12:00 noon CE 4 Law 3                  1:30 p.m. PE 4 STU 2</p>	<p>3:00 p.m. FE 34 BBA 3                  Tuesday, October 26, 1976                  Aitken Diamond                  7:00 p.m. For. 5 EE 4                  8:30 p.m. CE 5 For. 5</p> <p><b>Wednesday, October 27, 1976</b>                  Aitken Diamond                  7:00 p.m. Law 1 FE 1                  8:30 p.m. CS 14 BBA 2</p> <p><b>Inter-Residence Soccer Schedule</b>                  Sunday, October 31, 1976                  [CHAPMAN FIELD]                  9:00 a.m. Harrington Neill                  10:00 a.m. Jones Victoria                  11:00 a.m. L.B.R. Holy Cross                  12:00 noon MacKenzie Harrison                  1:00 p.m. Neville Bridges</p> <p>BYE: Aitken</p>
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**!! ATTENTION !!**

**ALL ORGANIZATIONS EXPECTING TO RECEIVE FUNDS FROM THE STUDENT UNION MUST HAVE THEIR BUDGETS SUBMITTED TO PETER DAVIDSON, S.R.C. COMPTROLLER BY OCTOBER 26th.**

# Red Sticks clinch first place in AUA

By HEATHER HOWE

The Red Sticks definitely clinched first place in the AUA by winning two spectacular games held this week. The Sticks defeated U de M 1-0 in a hard fought match with Missy Annis scoring the winner. Both teams played aggressively keeping the play more to the mid-field than in the scoring circles.

## Varsity team chosen

By BRENDA MILLAR

The women's varsity basketball team was picked on Thursday October 14. Coach Joyce Slipp had a difficult decision in choosing the team as all the women, rookies and veterans showed great talent and determination to make this year's team.

Coach Slipp would like to thank all the ladies for displaying interest in the team and for giving their all during the try-outs.

This year's team, which is composed of last year women and very enthusiastic rookies, have been proving themselves throughout the last week of practices. The team has been working extremely hard according to Coach Slipp and at this point in time have already shown their will to progress into what the team hope will be the National Champions.

This year's roster includes: Sylvia Blumenfeld, from Cowansville, Que., Ruth Henry from Sackville, N.B. and Vicki Irvine, a Saint John, N.B. native are all third year B.Ed. (P.E.) students. Cathy Maxwell, a 2nd year B.Ed. (P.E.) student is also from Saint John. Linda Mooney from Two Mountains, Que. is one of the rookies from the faculty of Phys. Ed.

Joyce Pedersen is a senior Phys. Ed. from Aroustook Jct. N.B. and the only fourth year Bloomer. Maira Pryde, a Point Claire, Que. rookie, is also in the B.P.E. program. Nelda Robbins is a 3rd year B.Ed. student from Cross Creek N.B.

Laura Saunders is a rookie from Woodstock N.S. in Phys. Ed. Leedy Scholten, an Arts 1 student, is a rookie from Fredericton, N.B. Another Frederictonian, Lois Scott, is in her second year of Phys. Ed.

Heather Colborne is a first year player who will not dress for games but will continue to practice with the team.

Patty Sheppard, a 2nd year B.Ed. (P.E.) student from Moncton ends the well-rounded Bloomer team for the 1976-77 season.

For the past week the team has been practicing diligently for their first exhibition game at UMPI November 12.

The Red Bloomers' first league game is scheduled for November 20 against Mount Allison at UNB. The Bloomers wish to invite you to come and cheer them on in what should be a fantastic season.

The Red Sticks second game, against the Mt. Allison Co-Eds was "quite a thriller". Missy Annis put the ball in the net early in the second half to give UNB a lead of 1-0. Mt. A came back shortly to tie

the game on a wide shot which deflected off one of UNB's players past the goalkeeper into the net. The teams had not only to contend with each other but with the cold and the field conditions as well.

Many players landed the wrong way up in various mud and water puddles scattered about the field.

By the end of regulation time, the score was still tied one all, so

the teams went into twenty minutes of overtime. Despite the cold weather and the field condition, both teams showed good spirit as they went into the extra time.

The first 10 minute half of overtime resulted in no change of score and the teams changed ends to commence the last 10 minutes. (Since there is no sudden-death in the overtime, the full 20 minutes must be played; if the score still remains tied by this time, the game is decided by penalty strokes each team having 5 chances to score - the team with the highest number wins.)

Fortunately the teams did not have to decide the game with penalty strokes because with 30 seconds left to go, and a scramble in front of the Co-Eds net, Missy Annis flicked the ball into the net to score her second and winning goal of the game.

This afternoon at 4:00 the Red Sticks will be taking on St. F.X. Chapman Field and tomorrow will be challenged by the leaders of the East Division, Dalhousie University. These two games should prove to be very exciting and as a preview to next weekend when UNB hosts the playoff championships between the two top teams in both the East and West divisions.



The Red Sticks bring victory to UNB. They won the AUA field-hockey championship in Moncton this week. Photo by Tom Best

## Bombers travel to Antigonish

By MIKE GANGE

The UNB Red Bombers play their final game of the season this weekend when they travel to Antigonish to tangle with the St. F.X. X-Men. The X-Men currently sport a 1-4 win loss record while the Bombers have a 3-2 record.

Regardless of the outcome the Bombers are guaranteed a play off spot in the Atlantic Universities Football Conference.

Much depends on the outcome of the other action this weekend however. Should the Acadia Axemen defeat SMU Huskies in

Halifax this weekend, by more than fourteen points the first place team will be Acadia, and UNB will meet SMU. However should SMU win the game, UNB will meet Acadia in Wolfville.

UNB will be missing several key players in the weekend action. Lewis Orr, Dave Kelly, Rod Bell, and Chris Tkac will all be out of the line up. Orr is reported to have left the university "because of an unusual set of priorities". A team spokesman said.

Also missing from action this weekend will be Nolan Bordon who injured his leg in a game in Dalhousie three weeks ago. Chris McKenna will also be out of action as a result of a leg operation. The injury is the second for McKenna in two years.

The final player who will be out of the line up is Gary Ewing. In Tuesday's practise Ewing injured his neck in a freak situation. He was resting in the Hospital in good spirits on Wednesday, and is expected to be up and about in two to three days.

Midway through the week, Jim Born, Head Coach of the Bombers, discusses the weekend's game. He said he expects to use "a bit of passing and running" against the X-Men. He was hoping for clear skies and good weather, however, so that the offensive unit could utilize their passing to the greatest extent.

UNB's defence, which has been one of the toughest in the league this year, has also been working very hard this week. Born said that he expects the X-men to be tough both in passing and running. He was confident of their ability to defend against the opposition, however.

## Raiders begin training

As the UNB varsity basketball team started their third week of practice last Monday, Head Coach Don Nelson announced that the final cuts had been made and that he was ready to begin intensive, six days a week practice sessions with an 11 man squad and 4 red shirts, or non-playing team members.

Commenting on the this year's team, Nelson stressed the important role that four frosh, Luigi Flourean, Tim Howatt, Chuck Leonard, and Mark McGeachy, would play. Three out of these four, he indicated, could quite possibly find themselves in the starting line-up.

The nucleus of the team, however, remains the 3 players returning from last year: post man Robert Andrew Nixon, pivot man Chris Leigh-Smith, and sharp shooter Bruce McCormack.

Nelson is also pleased with the performances of three transfer students: Paul Jardin and Tom MacMillan, formerly of STU and St. F.X. respectively and Andy Cheeham, who played on the Concordia team which went to the Nationals two years ago.

Last but certainly not least is

swing man Wayne Vessey, a red shirt last year. Both Nelson and asst. Coach Phil Wright are impressed with Vessey's improvement over the summer and use words such as "scrappy" and "tough" to describe his style of play.

The four red shirts who could move up to the varsity are Al Campbell, Mike Pedersen, Lee Sprague, and Doug Barnhart, all frosh.

The team is very young and inexperienced, but their overall attitude is to be considered excellent. Remarking on this fact assistant Coach and former UNB start Dick Slipp said "Very often attitude is the ingredient which wins or loses ball games. This team will certainly do better than last year's."

With these words in mind, basketball fans at UNB should make every effort to get out and support the Raiders.

The season opens Nov. 5th and 8th with 2 home games against the Alumni on Friday night at 7:30 and against STU Saturday afternoon at 2:30. Both games will be in the Main Gym. Fan support is both welcome and needed.

### STANDINGS AS OF OCTOBER 20

INTER RESIDENCE FOOTBALL					
TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PTS
Aitken	5	5	0	0	10
Harrison	3	3	0	0	6
MacKenzie	5	2	1	2	6
Holy Cross	5	3	2	0	6
Bridges	3	2	0	1	5
Harrington	4	2	1	1	5
Neville	4	2	1	1	5
L.B.R.	4	1	2	1	3
Neill	4	0	4	0	0
Victoria	4	0	4	0	0
Jones	5	0	5	0	0

INTER RESIDENCE SOCCER					
TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PTS
MacKenzie	4	3	0	1	7
Aitken	4	2	0	2	6
Bridges	3	2	0	1	5
Harrison	3	2	0	1	5
Jones	4	1	1	2	4
Holy Cross	4	1	1	2	4
Neville	4	1	2	1	3
Neill	3	1	2	0	2
**Harrington	4	1	3	0	2
L.B.R.	4	0	2	2	2
Victoria	3	0	3	0	0

INTER CLASS SOCCER					
TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PTS
Chem. Eng.	3	2	0	1	5
For. 45	3	2	0	1	5
Law	3	2	0	1	5
Sur. Eng. A	3	2	0	1	4
Post Grads	2	2	0	1	3
OSCA	3	1	1	1	3
Geology	3	1	1	1	3
Science	3	1	2	0	2
Sur. Eng. B	2	1	1	1	1
For. 1	2	0	2	0	0
Mech. Eng.	3	0	3	0	0

INTER RESIDENCE WATERPOLO					
STANDINGS	GP	W	L	T	PTS
Jones	4	4	0	0	8
Neill	3	2	1	0	4
Harrison	4	3	1	0	6
*Neville	4	2	2	0	4
Bridges	4	2	2	0	4
*MacKenzie	3	0	3	0	0
L.B.R.	3	1	2	0	2
*Aitken	3	0	3	0	0