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FREE

SRC to hold NUS membership referendum Oct. 15

By BRUNSWICKAN STAFF

An oversight by the University of New Brunswick Student Representative Council has made invalid a motion to hold a fall referendum election Oct. 8.

The SRC at their first fall term meeting Sept. 15 had voted seven to six with one abstention to hold a referendum-asking students whether they wanted to become members of the National Union of Students (NUS)-in conjunction with a regular fall election.

BULLETIN

University of New Brunswick student president Warren McKenzie Thursday decided to hold UNB's fall election referendum Oct. 15. (see page 6).

Warren McKenzie, SRC president, said Tuesday, however, that this would not allow for a provision in the constitution requiring three issues of *The Brunswickan* to be published between calling and holding an election.

An attempt will be made to hold an emergency SRC meeting Thursday to decide on another Wednesday-the day specified by the constitution-"preferably the 15th," said McKenzie. Otherwise the decision will be made by the SRC executive, he said, but the discussion will be open to students.

The date is significant since NUS will be holding their national conference in Fredericton Oct. 17-20 and council has been divided over the issue of whether the referendum should be held before

or after the conference.

McKenzie and law representative Jim MacLean have led those in favor of a pre-conference election. McKenzie said new SRC representatives should be chosen before the conference since incumbents may be out of office soon after the conference if the election is held later.

McKenzie said UNB would benefit "Extensively" by involvement in the union, getting first-hand information from membership in the central committee.

MacLean listed the advantages of membership such as the creation of a forum for discussion of common problems among universities, dissemination of information on such problems and

the attempts being made to solve these and establishment of a lobby in Ottawa for UNB students.

Membership this year would be pro-rated to \$.15 per student since \$.30 is usually charged at the beginning of the year. Membership next year, if the students approved it, would total \$1 per student. This hike was due to a planned increase in fees for all NUS members, said McKenzie.

Assistant comptroller Rod Dougherty asked MacLean whether students would get a return which would match the value of their membership fees. MacLean replied that NUS offered a valuable information service and predicted that within eight months of joining, UNB would be able to

point to benefits from membership.

Vice-president Gary Stairs said that there should be a wait until after the conference so students could attend sessions and vote in referendum on the basis of their impressions of the organization.

MacLean said many students might not attend the conference anyway. Council, he said, had "no right to prevent students from making up their own minds."

McKenzie said it was the responsibility of the campus media to publicize the pros and cons of membership.

The first time the motion was made to hold the referendum in conjunction with the election it was defeated because no majority was

formed with a six-six tie and two abstentions. The motion was re-introduced after arts representative Margot Brewer said the vote had been taken before her point of information was taken.

A second vote passed the motion.

Council in other business:

-Accepted business representative Anne Jewett's resignation due to a heavy work load; unanimously

-Appointed fourth year engineering student Ron Ward to the application committee;\$
-Accepted the report of former public relations officer Dave Simms;

Senate approves two new grad courses

By LINDA STEWART

The University of New Brunswick Senate Tuesday night voted to initiate steps leading to implementation in 1977 of two graduate courses in public administration.

These steps include first, the identification of the funds needed to initiate and sustain such a programme, and that total amount is - in current 74-75 dollars - \$200,500. After the dollars have been found, the proposal then goes to the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission (MPHEC) for final approval. If and when their consent is given, implementation will start.

UNB President J.M. Anderson said the operating dollars needed to support such a programme, carried a "Very large price tag" but science dean M.A. Franklin said it was an "identifiable need" for New Brunswick considering the number employed in public administration.

The delegates from UNB in Saint John proposed an amendment to the report to allow until January 1976 for them to discuss their part in the programme. UNBSJ business professor Wayne Jollineau said his campus wanted to get involved and assist in offering some part of the programme.

Following a lengthy debate

which centered around professors E.D. Maher, M.A. Franklin, and Jollineau, the amendment was defeated with six senate members voting in favor of it. These members were Barry Beckett and Jollineau, both from UNBSJ and four student senate members, Kathy Westman, Marvin Greenblatt, Chris Nagle, and Randall Hatfield, who is from UNBSJ.

Jollineau asked if there was any provision made in the report for UNBSJ and Maher replied there was "basically none" but "what will develop, I don't know."

Jollineau said "UNBSJ can contribute to this, and could offer the diploma course, if the interest

was shown." He also said that they "would like to have the door held open to let them make a contribution. Sometimes the door is often closed too quickly by senate."

Franklin said, he would "be very distressed if the motion were tabled", because it is a "good proposal and "we should wait for what the Deutsch Commission recommends" before including UNBSJ. The "morale is high in the Department for this proposal.", he said.

The Deutsch Commission appointed in December by the UNB Board of Governors, was charged with reviewing UNBSJ's operation and making recommendations for its future development.

Franklin said he was concerned about the possibility of "recycling" the report. Maher agreed and said he was "not prepared to discuss it further" beyond this meeting. Beckett said they were not consulted on the programme.

Dr. Anderson said he had understood that UNBSJ had been consulted on whether they wanted to contribute to the programme and declined. Jollineau replied the Saint John faculty had not said "no".

The Senate in other business:

-Gave a tribute to the late George McAllister, former UNB dean of law and ombudsman for New Brunswick. The tribute was read to senate by law dean A.M. Sinclair.

- Passed a motion banning smoking in the classrooms leaving smoking in seminar rooms to discretion of the group.

-Referred the report on federal funding of research to the ad hoc committee for input by senate by September 30th.

- Received the report of visiting lecturers committee and thanked outgoing chairman C. Moreland for his service.

- Endorsed the principle of student representation of faculty councils.



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

Photo by Steve Patruken

Ouelette meets with student representatives

By PETER KRAUTLE

Talks have started between provincial youth minister Jean-Pierre Ouelette and representatives of various student bodies in New Brunswick, SRC president Warren McKenzie stated recently.

MacKenzie, along with AFS president Jim MacLean, Université de Moncton's Gerard Blanchard and representatives from colleges in Spigeggan and Edmuntson, met with Ouelette on September 11 to discuss various student proposed changes in the student aid legislation.

Ouelette seemed sympathetic to student demands, MacKenzie said, and has agreed to discuss the changes with the cabinet and get back to student representatives by the first week of October.

The minister has agreed to change the format of the student loan form but has declined to give any definite answer on other issues such as an increase in money for books, the extension of the academic year, a 25 per cent increase in living expenses, and student representation on major student aid policy and decision-making bodies until he meets with the Cabinet. Ouelette hinted quite strongly that there would be no

change in the requirement that tax return slips be included in the application for it is the most reliable way of checking a student's income.

The SRC president was happy because both student representatives and government are now seriously discussing the student aid issue. However MacKenzie expressed his skepticism over the government acting in making reforms instead of discussing

them. He noted that upon meeting Premier Hatfield in the beginning of this year he wrote a letter to the Premier outlining the major student aid issues but that no attempt was made to rectify the situation.

MacKenzie still plans to meet with liberal opposition leader Robert Higgins over proposed changes in the student aid legislation. No date has been set for the meeting.

UNB administrative vice-president James O'Sullivan said he would be surprised if changes to the student aid program would be introduced this year. O'Sullivan noted that this year's program was well under way and that any major alterations to the program would probably only occur at the end of each school year. MacKenzie is scheduled to meet with O'Sullivan within the next few days to discuss the aid legislation.

Education statistics released

OTTAWA (CUP) — Advance statistics on education released August 29 by Statistics Canada show that university and college enrollment is expected to increase this year.

Estimates for the 1975-76 school year indicate university enrollment will be up about 3.5 per cent and college enrollment 4.4 per cent while the number of elementary

and secondary school students continues to decline.

University enrollment is estimated at 363,000 and college enrollment at 220,000. The number of full-time secondary teachers is estimated at 47,000, up 1,300 or 2.9 per cent over 1974-75.

Elementary-secondary enrollment is expected to drop 1.3 per cent to 5.5 million in 1975-76.

The decline is expected to continue into the early 1980's, reflecting the low birth rate of the last decade. Full-time teaching staff is expected to be 271,800, down 800 from 1974-75.

Total national expenditure on education for 1975-76 is estimated at \$12.2 billion, up 15.5 per cent from a year earlier. But spending on education as a percentage of personal income and gross national product has declined since 1971 despite the increases in dollars spent. Education costs have not risen as quickly as those for other social services.

Per capita spending for education for 1974 averaged \$472 nationally. The breakdown by provinces: Alberta \$497, Ontario \$489, Quebec \$479, Manitoba \$450, Prince Edward Island \$449, Nova Scotia \$441, Saskatchewan \$415, British Columbia \$412, Newfoundland \$396, New Brunswick \$396.

Yearbook sales down

Registration which "this year was a screw-up," said University of New Brunswick student union president Warren McKenzie, was one reason for poor yearbook sales.

Yearbook sales—down 650 from its contract of 1,000—were to be boosted by sales during student identification validation, said McKenzie at the Sept. 15 SRC meeting.

Due to late dispatch of pre-registration forms there were many more fresh than usual at registration and this congestion combined with badly-managed direction of applying students did not have time to examine such booths as that which sold yearbooks, he said.

"It's impossible to estimate how badly registration screwed up the first of the year," he said. He said noon hour breaks, when students who had been waiting for some time in line-ups and had then been told to go away, had been frustrating for students.

Student aid problems plague this student

By DAVE SIMMS

What happens when you earn no summer income, have parents who live on a fluctuating income and you require a minimum of \$2,500 to complete the third year of your nursing degree?

The provincial government rejects your student loan application. Janet Wright, a University of New Brunswick nursing junior, told The Brunswickan last week her application made in July for a \$1,865 student loan had been rejected because the provincial youth department's student aid branch had assessed her parents' potential contribution as \$3,900.

The statement of income and 1974 tax return which her father included in her application showed that the Victoria Co. potato farmer's net revenue would place him in an upper middle class category if he was an urban-based earner.

However, Wright had a \$15,000 decrease in production between Jan. 1974 and Jan 1975 due to such expense increases as a 50 per cent hike in fertilizer costs. Much of this remaining revenue, therefore, would be spent on this year's harvest.

Wright said she had consulted provincial student loans director Evelyn Briggs but had been told the possibility of her loan being won on appeal were poor.

"She said he doubted that I'd get anything, that I might as well forget it," said Wright.

Wright said any appeal would stress that she had had no summer income since she had been gaining clinical experience for two months and this gave no income. This was her third loan application. Wright said she was concerned about her expenses this summer — which were to be covered by this loan — and which would be higher since she must gain maternity care experience in Fredericton. She said she was concerned about the high cost of accommodation here.

Wright said if the loan application was rejected, "Dad will just have to fork it over, I guess. They (her parents) will have to rub pennies together for awhile."

Briggs denied that she had said the chances of appeal were not good. "I urged Janet to appeal right away," she said. "We will be approaching the department of agriculture and McCains (Ltd., a major purchaser of potatoes in New Brunswick) to see if there are indications of a bad year for potato farmers."

She said any appeal would be given consideration and that the Wright appeal could be decided the same day to speed her loan if it was approved. "But I've had no more word from Janet, unless she left the appeal here without seeing me," she said.

Briggs said the information provided by Wright's accountant — but which was confidential — led the province to evaluate his potential contribution at \$3,900.


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SF unionizes

VANCOUVER (CUP) — The five employees of the Simon Fraser Student Society have unionized.

The employees received certification July 10 from the B.C. Labour Relations Board as bargaining unit 12, local 1, of the Service, Office, and Retail Workers Union of Canada.

Garland discusses campus construction projects

By The PHANTOM PHOTOG

The various construction projects around campus are going to be completed someday in the not too distant future. In an interview Wednesday, Professor Eric Garland, Assistant Vice President Finance and Administration, supplied some up to date information. Steel is expected to arrive next week for the purpose of closing off the roof of the portion of the structure allocated to the Administration and the Physics Department. This is expected to be done by November. Some people may have wondered what the construction behind the Forestry building

is. This is also part of the new Science Centre. Schedules concerning these projects are in the process of being updated and the problem of the strike in the supply line for some of the materials for the Aitken University Centre still exists. Because of this strike, a plan other than the original is being used to provide proper acoustics. It was planned for this project to be completed by the end of the calendar year. Another construction project undertaken by the University is the new athletic centre at UNBSJ. This project is near completion and is currently being used. It will be

officially opened October 14. Garland and President John Anderson agreed closely on various possible, future construction projects. However, there are no definite plans for future construction. Some possibilities are expanding the facilities for the Faculty of Law, especially the library (According to Anderson, the University has to turn away hundreds of qualified Law students. The faculty has approximately 85 students, expansion in the Faculty of Arts, and Forestry. Any work on UNBSJ has to go through the Deutsch Committee.) Construction, such as the new science centre, is normally financed by the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission. The Aitken University

Centre, however, is being paid for by private funds. The Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission is a new organization being formed in July 1974, which, in this Province, replaced the New Brunswick Higher Education Commission. It was against the policy of the New Brunswick High Education Commission to finance construction concerning student residences. According to Anderson a decision concerning this has not yet been made by the Maritime Higher Education Commission. The Administration is considering future construction in student housing. Anderson pointed out that student enrollment is expected to increase until 1982, at which time it is expected to decrease. After the Science Centre is

complete, some minor work may be done in the line of organizing the use of total space then available. Some renovations may have to be made to old offices etc. to make usable for other faculties. Money for this is available said Anderson in a 'Renovation and Rehabilitation Fund'. Last year a space inventory was taken of the campus. Garland said this will be an annual event. Though this inventory did not include the residences, the Administration already has records to this effect on the residences. The Administration is planning on turning the centre of the campus into a pedestrian area, moving parking to the periphery.

SUB space inadequate

By The PHANTOM PHOTOG

"The building is inadequate for the needs," said SUB Director Howard Goldberg. He was reiterating a statement of the SUB Board of Directors on the subject. Humorous though it is, in the opinion of the board, the most severe problem is the number of toilets. According to Goldberg, the three most important objectives of the board are to consolidate all of the student services under one wing, a one thousand seat ballroom with good acoustics, and to improve the ratio of usable space to total space in the building which is currently 40 per cent. The main areas of waist space, according to Goldberg, are the large stairways and halls. The board has allocated money to consult Murray and Murray on the matter. Murray and Murray have an agreement with the University to be the architects for the University. The board chose them largely because of their familiarity with the University, but

also because it was felt that it would not be desirable to deviate from what has become the traditional red brick scheme. Goldberg stated that there are three basic steps in an architect's responsibility to a project, those being preliminary sketches, working drawings, and supervision during construction. The first step may be considered to be divisible into two divisions of early sketches and advanced sketches of which Goldberg said "we are in the advance sketches stage, in other words just starting. To finance an expansion Goldberg speculated that SRC dues may have to be increased by \$5 - \$10. He also added that any expansion is three or so years away. He expressed a need to convince some people of the need for SUB expansion. Said Goldberg, "We're in the very beginnings." Murray and Murray will be in SUB 102 the week of Sept. 29 to discuss changes needed in the SUB.



The new Aitken University Centre, to be used for sports activities and to provide assembly space for large numbers of students, is being paid for by private funds.

UNB considering membership

National Union of students plays threefold role

By CHRIS HUNT

The demise of the Canadian Union of Students in 1969 created the need for a new national student organization which according to a National Union of Students (NUS) release would provide:
-A concrete forum through which ideas may be exchanged;
-A means for students to work collectively towards implementing policies in areas of common interest;
-Lobbying, research and information services.
Thus in response to this need NUS was created in November 1972 after three days of long and occasionally wearisome debate on a constitution proposed by a four-member steering committee previously organized at a conference in May 1972.
A great deal of argument concerning the representation of the five areas - Atlantic provinces, Quebec, Ontario, Prairies and British Columbia - resulted in a walkout by delegates from Quebec and the Atlantic provinces. The

present structure was set up by Ontario and the West. NUS experienced some difficulty in growth in the first two years and for the first five months got its income from donations and subsidies from student organizations. The first central committee, an extension of the original steering committee, spent five months publicizing NUS and canvassing for new members. The first annual general meeting was held in Halifax the following May and the original thirty cent fee per student of member universities was established, although NUS believes this fee is still too low for effective operation. At the close of the meeting NUS had twenty-four members. The principle issues focussed on by NUS are the "financing of post-secondary education and student aid; the role of women in post secondary education; housing; student employment and un-employment; and, the financing and organization of student unions." (from a NUS release). After the first general meeting NUS was provided with an

operating budget of \$35,000 by membership fees. Two staff members were hired to collate the work done by volunteers throughout Canada and a national office was instituted in Ottawa. The staff improved the communications network within the organization, with other campuses and outside groups. They also made contact with federal and provincial governments which paved the way for NUS lobby programmes. During 1973 and 1974 NUS asked the federal government to do research on student aid programmes and to prepare a long term policy on it. NUS also requested that student union fees and education expenses be considered tax-deductible items. These campaigns for student aid were set in motion because of the concern of students that present programmes in Canada are not good enough. They discriminate against students of inadequate economic means, forget part-time students and inflict harsh debts

and high - flown standards for eligibility. NUS is also concerned with housing problems faced by students. It provides information to assist students in battling the housing dilemma. This information was obtained by research into the regulations of the N.H.A. and the policies of the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, and contacting other groups working on housing programmes. The NUS developed a student housing policy and the first national student housing lobby in over six years. Due to the rise in student unemployment in the past two years, NUS has approached government departments and requested student involvement in summer employment programmes to guarantee a reasonable number of jobs paying decent wages. Recently NUS was involved in the debate on immigration as it concerns foreign students. The general meeting of members held twice each year is the supreme decision making body of the NUS. Policy on major issues

facing students is determined, and items of interest at various universities are discussed. The Central Committee is composed of representatives elected annually from each province, with members, two members at large, and a treasurer from the executive body of the NUS. Three staff members now work out of the national office under the direction of the central committee and members. Once every two months the central committee meets to review NUS activities and to provide further direction. The NUS works closely with regional and provincial student organizations. NUS encouraged the formation of such organizations where there has not been one. The NUS hopes to move towards more co-operation between these organizations and themselves as a means of furthering the needs of students. Many student governments are now moving towards membership with NUS. At the present time nearly 350,000 students are represented in NUS.

Rap Room adapts to new situations to serve UNB

By ROB MUNRO

Located behind the men's residence office, facing the SUB, the Rap Room is a place where students can come to talk about anything that is of concern to them. The Rap Room also plays a secondary role, that of being a Referral Centre.

Manned by student volunteers, there are professional counsellors at the Rap Room, rather fellow

students who will listen and take an interest in people. The emphasis of the Rap Room is on friendliness and comfort. Comfortable chairs and colored lamps set the atmosphere. Confidentiality is also stressed.

Currently, Rap Room is open from 6:30 on in the evenings. There are two talk rooms so there is no waiting. In the case of people who cannot get down to Rap Room, the number to call is 455-9983. The Rap

Room has been known to make house calls.

Rap Room has contacts with Counselling Services, the Health Centre, Chimo (the crisis centre in Fredericton), etc. Rap Room has handled problems from loneliness

and financial aid to drugs and suicide. If Rap Room can't help they know who can.

Right now volunteers are needed at the Rap Room to help extend the operating hours, and thus be more beneficial to students. Each

volunteer is required to give three hours of their time a week.

Rap Room urges students with any kind of problem or anyone who just wants to talk to drop in or give them a call.



Rap Room is the place to go on campus if you are having problems or just want to talk.

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STAPLES	ODDITY	
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NOVA	RENEW	DARE
QUELS	WODAN	INE
STRUTTER	TITLER	
WOM	TELE	
LESTON	SHREDDER	
OPHELIA	TER	GAME
PERU	MIATA	EVIL
SEAM	SADAY	SELL


Unfair hiring alleged

HAMILTON (CUP) - A country-wide chain store has hired women instead of men to get two executives for the price of one, an Ontario Human Rights Code inquiry has been told.


Janet Reddon, a former personnel manager with Zellers Ltd. until last year, testified that she

received a written directive instructing staff to trim the executive payroll by replacing male managers with women.

Mrs. Redden was testifying at an inquiry into allegations that the chain denied a 33-year-old Hamilton man a job because of his sex and marital status.




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Student union president to launch major programs

By FRANC WEISSENHORN and PETER KRAUTLE

A speakers' bureau and an Atlantic Federation of Students conference are among the major programs Student Union President Warren McKenzie hopes to initiate

this year. On September 11, the SRC has agreed to host the Atlantic Federation of Students conference. Over 100 delegates from major colleges and universities in the Atlantic region are expected to attend the annual meeting.

This year the SRC has asked the city council of Fredericton to declare October 11 'Senior Citizens Day', in which senior citizens in the area will be able to become aware of the various facilities and study programs available. Dr. John Anderson has received a request to

speak to the senior citizens on this day.

One of the more interesting programs being organized by the council is a 'Speaker's Bureau'. The bureau will seek to find speakers representing different political parties and ideologies in Canada and the U.S.A. One of the major speakers scheduled to appear is John Dean III, who will speak on February 4 concerning the Watergate crisis.

Among the annual events being planned this year is the Octoberfest and Winter Carnival. The council has also organized a women's committee to investigate the role of women on campus and organize a "women's day". The campus travel bureau is being expanded to offer a greater service to the university community.

McKenzie has also mentioned the immediate problems the SRC faces. Among them is the construction problems with the Aitken Community Center and accommodations for students. Student aid is causing much aggravation amongst the student body which McKenzie hopes to solve in the very near future.

The president mentioned his disappointment with the registration procedures this year. He believed that students waiting in line for many hours did not deserve to be turned away because the complete registration staff decided to go to lunch at one time. McKenzie hopes to correct the registration problem by recommending better preregistration procedures for the coming year.

76 Yearbook to cost less

The first Yearbook meeting of the year was "really good" said Editor Diane Philips. About 25 turned up, although more people are still needed.

Yearbooks cost five dollars this year and may be purchased in the Student Union office in the Student

75/76 Pre-Med society elect new executives

Tuesday evening saw the first meeting of the Pre-Med, Pre Dental Society. Held in Tilley 404, there was a good turn out of new students and those returning from past years. After preliminary introductions to new students, discussions began about the trip to Dalhousie, Blood Donors Clinic and Society socials.

Elections were held, creating a new executive with Moe Latouche President, John McClusky Vice-President, Paulette Leblanc Secretary Treasurer and Garth Miller as Program Director.

It was decided that the Society should return to having meetings in the SUB if possible to facilitate the informal air not apparent in a classroom. Interested people are reminded that Tuesday's meeting was slow only because it was the first and that future gatherings will be much more entertaining.

Union Building. Sales have reached 50 percent of the total necessary before the book can be printed. However, Philips hopes to sell more than the minimum quantity.

The book costs only five dollars this year because it is being subsidized by the Students' Representative Council, unlike previous years. The quality will remain the same. There will be eight full colour pages.

Anyone ordering a yearbook before October first will be eligible

for the draw the next day, at which a portable black and white television set, a wristwatch, a clock radio, and five Olympic Lottery tickets will be awarded. "Some notable Celebrity" will make the draw.

Mike Meagher is the Business Manager; Steve Patriquen the Photography Editor; Bryan Snow the Residence Editor; Kara Smith, Jill Mabee, and Julie Bauman the Sports Co-editors; Deborah Jared the Organizations Editor; and Ralph Hogan is the Art Editor.

Engineering faculty welcomes new dean

By THE PHANTOM PHOTOG

Due to Professor Jaegar's leaving UNB for a position as Vice President at Mount Allison University, the faculty of Engineering has a new acting Dean. His name is Albert Stevens.

Stevens is also a Professor of Civil Engineering and obtained a BSc. and MSc in Civil Engineering in 1947 and 1957 respectively from UNB. Additional postgraduate study was done by the Dean at the University of California at Berkeley and the Northwestern Univer-

sity Transportation Centre. Since 1947 he has been with the Department of Civil Engineering and was Associate Dean of Engineering from September 1972 to July 1975.

Stevens will be acting Dean for the academic year 1975-76, after which time it is expected that Dr. Burridge, former head of the Department of Electrical Engineering and currently on sabbatical leave, will become Dean. Further changes in the Dean's office are Assistant Dean Roger currently Acting Associate Dean and Professor Johnson of the Computer Science Department also being active in the Dean's office. Professor Hill has become Head of the Department of Electrical Engineering.

Red 'n Black wants players

The Brunswickan was not able to get to the Red 'n' Black general meeting on Thursday before press time, but Director Rod Doherty said that the show is looking for a Master of Ceremonies and a dance director at their executive meeting Tuesday. Skit performers are also desperately needed. They are holding another general meeting September 25, where it is hoped there will be a good turnout.

Red 'n' Black is slated for Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, November 11, 12 and 13 in the Playhouse. The show will be put together Sunday night and a full dress rehearsal will take place the next day.

Students asked to return articles

During the housing crisis earlier this month a number of freshmen students were accommodated in the McConnell Hall Senior Common Room. According to James Coe, of the Residence Office, several of these students did not return bedding items upon finding places to stay.

The missing articles, including two blankets valued at 10:00 each,

The programs handed out at the door should be "significantly different" from years past, Doherty explained. They will be fancier and big enough to print the names of everyone connected with the show, he hopes. They may be six pages and include a history of the show. Also, advertising may be sold.

Red 'n' Black will use the Student Union Building sound system for practice, as they can use it for free. They had to rent the SRC's system last year.

Another innovation may be that the pit band will back some of the individual singers.

The next executive meeting is slated for September 23.

came to a total value of \$63.30. This sum must be paid to the Residence Office by the SRC if the articles are returned. Brian Edwards, who helped co-ordinate the temporary accommodations, hopes that these articles will be returned within a short period of time so that the unnecessary expenditure will not go to the SRC.

UNB Camera Club off to flashing start

The UNB Camera Club is looking for members. The club will welcome anybody from the university community. They operate for no particular purpose other than student enjoyment. It does have many resources which may be of use to members. Darkroom and studio facilities and various pieces of equipment can be used and borrowed.

The members particularly enjoy activities such as post-adolescent show and tell, instructional workshops, guest presentations and the once a year back-patting photography contest. The club is a member of N.A.P.A. (National Association of Photographic Artists). As such we will have on loan slide sets by accomplished photographers on various photographic subjects from time to time.

Their get-togethers are open to everybody. Meetings are tentatively planned for the first and third Tuesdays of the month at 7:00 p.m., in the SUB. The first meeting of the year is Tuesday, September

23, in SUB Room 6 (the cafeteria) at 7:00 p.m. The agenda will be entirely organizational, concentrating on what to do this year. Come out and lobby your own interests.

Darkroom, studio and equipment privileges are restricted to members who pay the \$2.50 membership fee. No-one will be allowed use of these facilities after September 16 without paying this year's dues.

Varsity Club under discussion


The Varsity Club in Aitken University Center will not be restricted to Alumni, according to Assistant VP Administration Eric Garland. He added, however, that the issue was premature.

Garland stated that the Varsity Club was no more than floor space at this time. He said that there would need to be more discussion before details would be released.

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MEN'S WEAR

Fredericton Mall

clothes with your mind in mind

Survey complaint improperly laid before senate

Maybe the University of New Brunswick would be a far better place at which to work if it weren't for all these damned students.

This week our senate coverage includes a story on the handling of a complaint made by physics professor Charles Young about last year's course opinion survey.

The Brunswickan condemns not the criticism, by any means, but the method by which it was made. Chemistry professor Israel

Unger read Young's letter to Senate rather than taking the normal route of presenting it to the survey committee.

No copy of the letter, furthermore, was sent to the student who heads the committee Mike Mepham.

Mepham was thus put in a position where he had to defend and reply to the letter in senate. This was embarrassing to students and appeared to reflect a lack of respect by some faculty for students and the attempts they

make to guide future students to successful, stimulating studies in higher education.

Dean of students Barry Thompson angrily voiced in senate his opposition to "laying it (the complaint) open to senate in this fashion."

This incident in the senate reflects in the eyes of many the stubborn opposition which some faculty demonstrated against the project before it had been

given a chance to prove itself. It would appear that the only way for students to communicate to each other their opinions of all the courses offered by UNB to more than 10 persons would be through an independent, Students Representative Council - sponsored survey. The Brunswickan has concluded council should consider the value of such an effort and, if it is considered necessary, implement such a survey.

Are firearms necessary?

A meeting of the Canadian Association of Security Directors held here this summer discussed the possibility of giving UNB security guards peace officer status.

Peace officer status includes the powers of arrest and, more importantly, the right to carry firearms.

THE BRUNSWICKAN feels that any move giving security guards the right to carry firearms is totally unnecessary on this campus.

Issuing firearms to security officers whose main duties are enforcing parking regulations is a

needless expense and an unnecessary danger.

In theory, persons who carry weapons during the course of their duties are, and must be, prepared to use such weapons. We know of no cases where the use of firearms would have been needed on this campus.

Obviously, giving the officers peace officer status will not mean each will be immediately armed. However, we feel that even giving the force the right to carry weapons, even if such a prerogative was never exercised, would set a dangerous precedent.

Election call

University of New Brunswick Student Representative Council president Warren McKenzie yesterday names Oct. 15 as the date of UNB fall student referendum election.

Since there was insufficient attendance at an emergency SRC meeting to form a quorum, the

president made an executive decision in the absence of comptroller Wenceslaus Batanyita.

The Brunswickan urges all students to consider carefully the candidates and issues in this election and exercise their franchise.



THE BRUNSWICKAN

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EDITORS
 news Joanne Jefferson
 sports Sheryl Wright
 inside Kathy Westman
 features Steve Patriquen
 photo

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Mugwump
Journal
By TOM BENJAMIN

A legal debate at last Monday night's SRC meeting very nearly resulted in the removal of vice-president Gary Stairs from council. With a marginal quorum, typical of this time of year, the councillors actually considered removing an executive member. The move could have resulted in difficulties in attaining a quorum for further meetings.

Stairs says the problem will be rectified, as he intends to register for classes this week.

The problem is that most councillors did not seem to realize that they could have caused hardships in our student government by removing the vice president. If unable to attain a quorum the SRC would have to rely on executive decisions, which can only handle limited council business, until the fall election.

Council members, especially executive council members, should take steps to ensure that the body can always achieve a quorum. There should not be a situation when the council must have all members present at each meeting for a quorum, especially when no date has been set for an election to replace missing members.

The time period necessary between the calling of an election and its actual occurrence has caused some problems for the SRC. With several vacancies, the SRC is attempting to hold an election as soon as possible. The plan, at present, is to hold a referendum to decide if this university will become a member of the National Union of Students in conjunction with the fall election.

However, after the referendum was approved in principle at the last SRC meeting, it was realized that there was not sufficient time period between now and the proposed election date. The constitution says three issues of THE BRUNSWICKAN must be printed between the calling of an election and its actual occurrence. Therefore, the election must be postponed until a date to be decided this week.

Another problem arises from the delay of the election - the SRC wants to hold the NUS referendum before a NU conference is held here Oct. 16 to 20.

It looks like we might decide on a Wednesday if we are to be a member of an organization meeting here on a Thursday. Now that's pretty tight timing.

Monday's SRC meeting was good for a few more chuckles. There seemed to be a question of whether the initials "SRC" stand for student representative council or student representative circus, according to councillor Gordon Kennedy.

President Warren McKenzie said he wanted to put an end to the "circus" at the meeting each week by ordering copies of "Robert's Rules of Order" for each council member. It looks like he should concentrate on his own copy - council chairman George McAllister ruled McKenzie out of order three times during the president's excitement in urging council that we should join the National Union of Students.

Some executive members do not share McKenzie's enthusiasm for the national union. Vice president Gary Stairs, for one, seems to feel that the viewpoints of NUS are a little too leftist for this campus. It is true that NUS policy is to the left of the New Brunswick Conservative party to which Stairs appears closely allied. Whether the majority of students feel the union is too leftist or not will have to be decided at the referendum, whenever it is held.

The Aitken University Centre (yes, it's spelled centre, not center - ask the administration, and don't dare call it a rink) has raised its head between the students and administration again. Last year controversy arose about the centre's acoustics, a problem which apparently was solved several times. Proposals made by students for the sound system, approved by ADI Ltd. designers, involved perforations in the surfaces in the upper area of the centre. However, workers responsible for perforating the material went on strike and construction continued with unperforated material.

Campus planning head Eric Garland has promised to find another way to absorb the sound.

SRC president Warren McKenzie seems to have forgotten his election promises from last spring about making himself accessible to students. If you have a problem and can't reach him at the SRC office don't bother to ask for his home number, because the secretary is not permitted to release it.

Apparently McKenzie did this to prevent the two persons he lives with from being used as an answering service. This is reasonable, but how many more election promises can we expect to have broken?

Starting next week, THE BRUNSWICKAN will begin running a boxscore of those SRC councillors who cast abstaining votes during the meetings. This is an effort to keep students informed of all the actions of their representatives.

Fredericton's answer to the Manchester Guardian, the Daily something-or-other, ran a "spot survey" of 25 frosh recently, and said the students' ideas about politics and pre-marital sex were "old-fashioned". There must be a radical change from the first to latter years: a weary clerk in a local drug store apologized to a BRUNSWICKAN reporter for a loss of temper by explaining "UNB has just started again and all day I've been filling tens of prescriptions for the pill."

See you next week, folks.

Creative arts wants student input

Dear Editor:

The Creative Arts Committee needs student members. As well as the general meetings, several subcommittees require students, the most active being those involving the concert series.

Each fall the Committee hopes to find some new members, both UNB and STU students who are interested in the arts. They should be prepared to present the views

and ideas of the student body.

One of the functions of the Creative Arts Committee is to provide assistance to student organizations in the arts. For example, the Camera Club has received grants for equipment and for preparing their annual exhibition. Dance and drama groups have also received help. The Committee would like to hear from any creative arts organizations on the campus.

Anyone wishing to volunteer time as a committee member or to enquire about grants can contact the Secretary, Professor Ron MacDonald in Carleton Hall 240, or Marjory Donaldson in the Art Centre in Memorial Hall.

Yours sincerely,

Marjory Donaldson,
Curator

Orientation chairman lauds frosh

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Orientation Committee, I would like to thank you, the freshmen of 1975, for your great participation in Orientation '75. Without you Orientation '75

would not have been so successful since you were the most spirited group in years.

With your help we exceeded our Shinerama goal of \$5,000 by \$743.80 which likely will place us in the top five universities across Canada.

I must apologize for the awesome number of events which likely tired you out during this period and for the long lineups during registration and ID pictures. The next year's executive headed by James Murray will try to work closer with administration to straighten out these hassles for next year freshmen.

Bumper sticker prompts letter

Dear Students:

Read any bumper stickers recently?

Enroute to my classes through the parking lots I've noticed a wide variety of them dealing with issues from bridges to Christianity.

It is the ones about God that I'm concerned with. Some people say they're a half-hearted witness at best while others feel they provide contacts with people they can

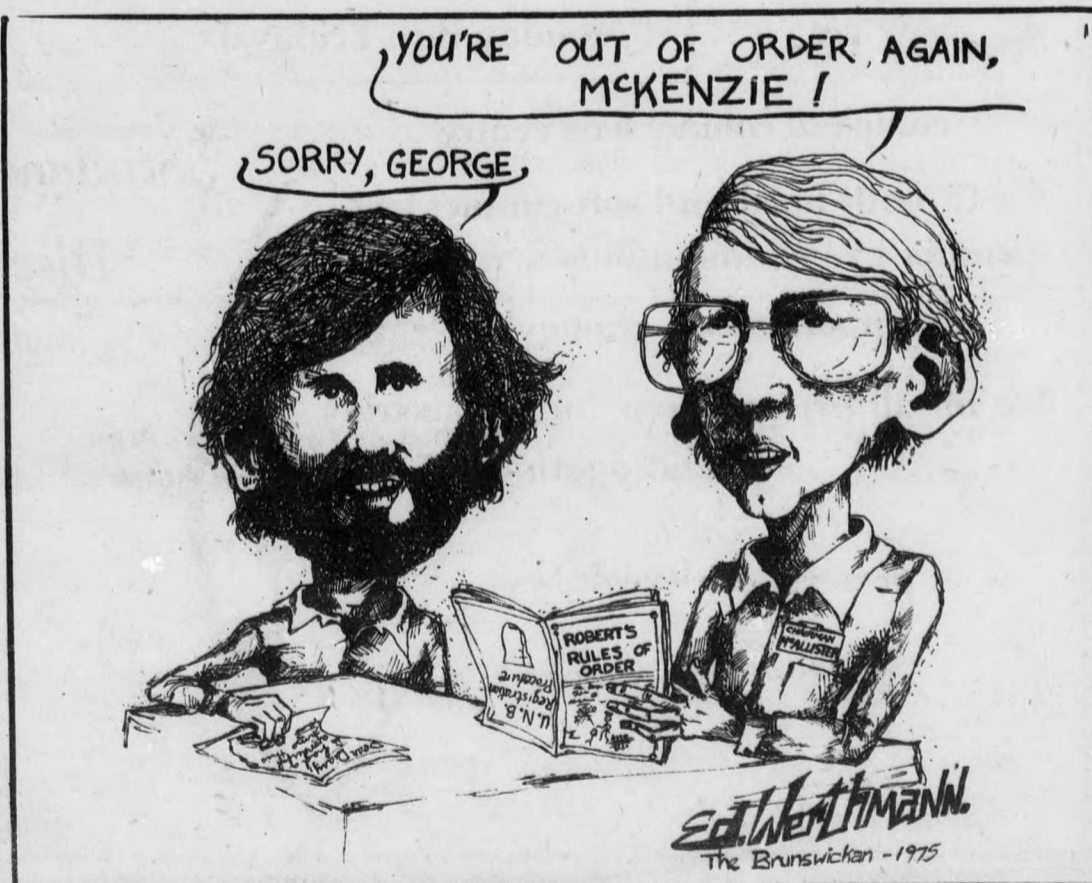
share their ideas about their Lord, Jesus Christ, with.

The people who own these stickers seem, for the most part, to be open about their beliefs and have a real concern about the needs of others which they believe Jesus can fulfill. Find out for yourself. Next time you see a bumper sticker, button, or Bible; talk to the person about it and see how their beliefs stand up.

John Cassidy

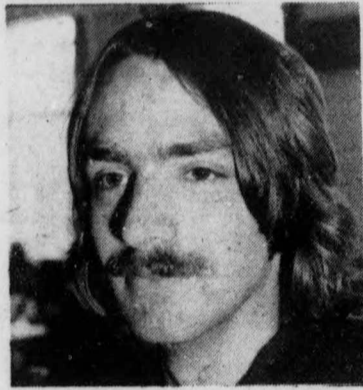
In closing, I would again like to thank you the frosh for your involvement, the Orientation executive and committee for their involvement, and the UNB administration, UNB SRC, and the citizens of Fredericton for helping in making Orientation '75 a reality and success. If you have any complaints or suggestions on improvement for next year's Orientation, feel free to drop a line to Orientation '76, care of UNB, SRC Office, SUB.

Yours truly,
Brian Edwards
Chairman, Orientation '75



Viewpoint

Do you know what the SRC is? If so, what? Interviews by Ron Ward Photographs by Steve Patriquen



Dennis Betts

Arts 1

Yes. It's the student government.



Carol Everett

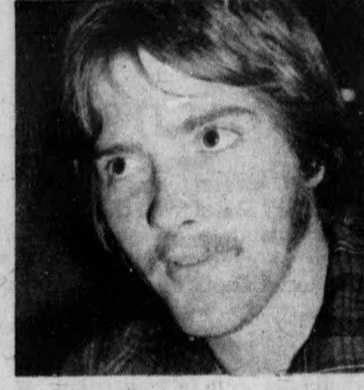
Student something Council isn't it?



Nina Melillo

Arts 1

No. I don't know what it is.



Tom Landry

STU 1

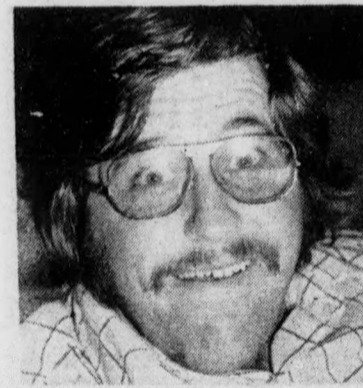
Yeh, It's the student government.



Duc Doherty

A 1 & 2

Yes, Isn't that the campus version of the Mickey Mouse Clubhouse?



Stephen Whalen

Ed 2

The SRC is the student council.



Jacqui Hunter

Sc. 1

Student Representative Council



Daryl Sparks

BBa. 2

Sure, I know what it is. It's the Student Representative Council.



Kerry Mullin

Sc. 1

Well all I know is it's the Student Representative Council but I don't really know anything about it.



Greg Hansen

ME 2

Yes, It's the student governing body.

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Classifieds

Due to the large numbers of frivolous classified advertisements, THE BRUNSWICKAN has found it necessary to limit such advertisements to those of a serious nature. It's not that we do not appreciate the humor of some of the ads, but space limitations force us to take this position.

WANTED: A beautiful young lady with professional model, or exhibitionist experience to fulfill every Engineers dream (wet & dry) and become Lady Godiva some warm fall day. This is a serious request. Your identity (but not your physical attributes) will be protected. This is a high paying position (\$25 per minute). Applications can be sent to Mr. S. Corbett and Steeves, care Civil Engineering Office, Head Hall, Campus Mail. Gay Libbers need not apply.

FOR SALE: 1972 Pontiac Parisienne Phone 455-3440 Glen Leachman.

CUSTOM MADE POSTERS: Professional artist will do posters on any theme (within reason). Reasonable rates for black and white or color. For details see Mary Ann Room 114 Lady Dunn Hall.

LEND A HAND! Learn something while having a good time. The first yearbook meeting will be on Tuesday the 16th at 7 o'clock in room 31 of the SUB. No experience necessary - come and see what we're doing.

FOR SALE: One Atwater-Kent Antique Radio - Metal Cabinet (lunchbox style) Instruction Booklet included. 1927 model. Excellent condition, runs perfectly. Asking \$110. Phone 455-8003.

FOR SALE: Majestic 800 typewriter in excellent condition. Selling for \$50. Phone 454-9012.

NOTICE: Many are tired of hearing the same cassette tapes in the Social Club. Please donate spare tapes or temporarily lend tapes for an evening or so. Tapes with a miscellaneous assortment of pop tunes would be especially appreciated. Hendrix, Beatles, Doors, Stones, Quicksilver, Fugs, Grateful Dead, etc. Have them played while you drink.

BABYSITTER WHO CAN BE CALLED upon occasionally to look after a 9 - month old boy in King's College Road area. Phone 455-7890.

THIS IS IT The last [Honest to God] concert of A JOINT EFFORT, you're all invited, Sunday afternoon, 2 p.m. between the SUB and the Rap Room. And it's free!! A JOINT EFFORT'S thank you to UNB & STU.

LOST: one ginger male cat ["fixed"] - he lives at Apt. 2, Bridges. Thanks. Dave Barner, 454-5086.

FOR SALE: 1972 Triumph GT6 one owner, 6 cylinder, excellent shape. Asking \$3,000 or best offer. Phone Gord at 472-8807 after 6:00 p.m.

DON'T FORGET, Ballroom dance lessons start this Sunday at 6:30 in the SUB Ballroom. Come on up and join us.

THE UNB CHESS CLUB welcomes all old members and any new members. It is not necessary that you know how to play, we will gladly teach you. Meetings are every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. in Room 26 of the SUB. Drop in any time. Here are two events planned for the near future: Sept. 26-28; UNB Fall Swiss OPEN, Room 26, SUB, 6 round Swiss Oct. 11-13; Atlantic Closed, Halifax, N.S.

SUNDAY NITE, SEPT 21 UNB-STU Progressive Conservative Club meeting, SUB room 103, 8:00 p.m. Everyone welcome.

WANTED: Buying coins prior to 1966 at 70 percent over face. Also interested in antique banknotes, coinage, misstruck coins etc. Especially interested in silver dollars and will pay \$100 plus for 1948 silver dollars (depending upon condition). phone 454-1294 after 5 ask for Richard.

FOR SALE: one antique radio. Excellent running condition. Lunchbox style cabinet with original operating manual. Atwater-Kent radio 1927 model. Asking \$110 or best offer. Can be seen at 831 Hanson or phone 455-8003.

Everyone who is *anything* reads
THE BRUNSWICKAN.
Why not *be* somebody?

HEAR DAVID WILKERSON
author of the best seller
THE CROSS AND THE SWITCHBLADE

FEATURING FORMER ROCK SINGER
DALLAS HOLM

NO ADMISSION CHARGE

Lady Beaverbrook Rink University Avenue
Monday, September 22nd. 8:00 P.M.
Reserved seats for groups of 15 or more call 472-4556
SPONSORED BY THE DAVID WILKERSON YOUTH CRUSADE COMMITTEE

African Students Association

Welcome Party

McConnell Hall
Sat., Sept. 20/75
8:30

members & guests

German buffet September 26th

Sauerbraten
Wieners & Sauerkraut
German Wurst
Hot Potato Salad
Black Forest Cake

11:45 - 1:00 pm room 26 sub

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

O C S A MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

The Overseas Chinese Student Association will hold a 'get-acquainted' buffet in the Tartan Room, Memorial Student Centre at 7:00p.m. on Sept. 20th (saturday).

Both old and new members are welcomed. Meeting will take place after the buffet.

中國同學會定於九月廿日
星期六]舉辦中秋迎新大
會, 新舊會員皆歡迎參加

where it's at

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

"Clare Bice Paintings", Art Centre, Memorial Hall; Stephen MacDougall, pottery, Student Print Loan Exhibition, "The Craft of Enamelling", Barbara Smith. INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP (U.N.B.C.F.) MEETING? theme "Let's Get Acquainted". Everyone welcome, SUB, Room 26 at 7:30 p.m. MODERN LANGUAGE, SUB, Room 102, from 9:00 to 12:00 noon. CHSC, SUB room 21 - all day to 5:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP BIBLE STUDY WORKSHOP, Oak Room of the STUD at 9:00 a.m. AFRICAN STUDENTS WELCOME PARTY, McConnell Hall at 8:30 p.m. UNB FILM SOCIETY presents "The Searchers" starring John Wayne PLUS episode 1 of "The Perils of Pauline", Head Hall, Room C-13 at 8:30 p.m. Season tickets available at the door. CARRIBEAN CIRCLE SUB room 102 from 1:00 - 5:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

RECEPTION TO MEET DR. CLARE BICE, Art Centre, Memorial Hall from 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. Exhibition continues until October 8. BALLROOM DANCE CLASSES, SUB Ballroom from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Free instruction at a beginner level. CINE-CAMPUS presents "Lords of Flatbush", Tilley Auditorium, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. UNB FILM SOCIETY, Head Hall, Room C-13, "The Searchers" starring John Wayne and episode 1 of "The Perils of Pauline" at 6:00 and 9:00 p.m. UNB DRAMA SOCIETY, Auditions for Fall Production "Ring Round the Moon", 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Hall. FREE CONCERT, "A Joint Effort", at 2:00 p.m. between SUB and RAP ROOM (in case of rain, SUB Ballroom.) INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ORGANIZATION, SUB room 102 from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. BRUNSWICKAN MEETING, SUB Room 35 at 7:00 p.m. All welcome.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

UNIVERSITY NDP CLUB MEETING, SUB room 102 at 7:00 p.m. Open discussion on "Landlords and Tenants: the Implications for Students of proposed N.B. Tenancies Act". DAVID WILKERSON, author of "The Cross and the Switchblade" will speak on contemporary topics at Lady Beaverbrook Rink at 8:00 p.m. SSRC MEETING, SUB Room 103, at 6:00 p.m. ART CENTRE SINGERS MEETING, Memorial Hall, Room 27 from 8:30 - 10:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

BRUNSWICK STRING QUARTET open rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. CINE-CAMPUS presents "2001, A Space Odyssey", Tilley Auditorium, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. YEARBOOK MEETING, SUB room 31 at 7:00 p.m. The more, the merrier - come and see what we're doing! CHESS CLUB, SUB room 26, 7:00 - 12:00 p.m. NBCA MEETING SUB room 203, 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. PUB - featuring "High Octane", SUB room 201, 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. CAMERA CLUB MEETING, SUB room 26 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

DEUTSCHER KREIS!! German Lounge, T -41 at 7:00 p.m. PUB - featuring "High Octane", SUB room 201 from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. NBCA MEETING SUB room 203 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. ADMINISTRATIVE BOARD MEETING, SUB Room 219 beginning at 6:00 p.m. THE CANADIAN SKI PATROL SYSTEM(Fredericton Area) will begin first aid classes at 7:00 p.m. in Hut No. 2, 35 Woodstock Road, Fredericton(directly opposite the J.C. Tourist Bureau). Everyone interested in Skiing and Skiing Safety is invited to attend.

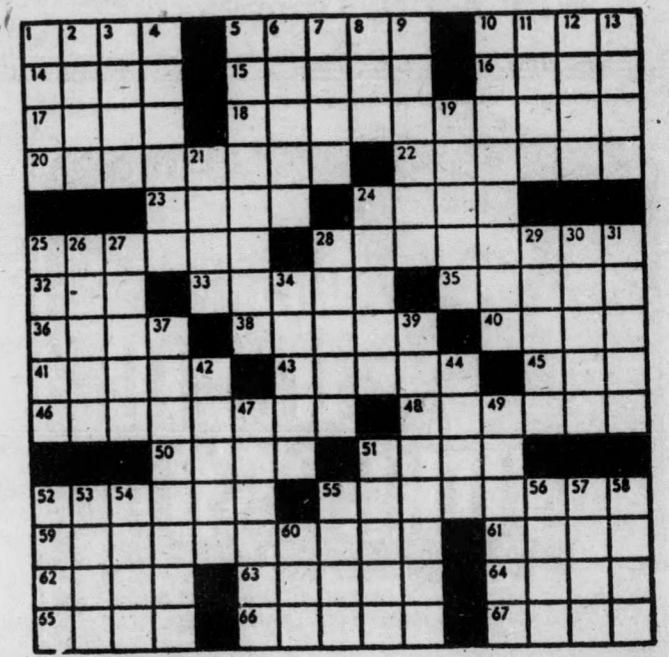
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

IMPORTANT SKI CLUB MEETING, SUB room 203 from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. executive will be elected. All students and faculty welcome. EUS MOVIE OF THE WEEK, Head Hall Theatre at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Members get it cheaper!! LEGAL PROBLESM? Graduate law student will be available from 9:00 to 12:00 a.m. at Fredericton Women's Centre (YM-YWCA) 28 Saunders St. Phone 454-1848. NBCA MEETING, SUB room 203, 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. MODERN LANGUAGE INSTITUTE MEETING, SUB, Room 102 from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. ADMINISTRATIVE BOARD MEETING, SUB room 103 beginning at 7:00 p.m.

Weekly crossword

answers on page 4

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Partially</p> <p>5 Wash by rubbing</p> <p>10 Neighbor of B.C.</p> <p>14 Roman theaters</p> <p>15 Suffix with radio and mega</p> <p>16 Preposition</p> <p>17 Fishing bait</p> <p>18 Of basic facts</p> <p>20 Light shoes</p> <p>22 Unusual trait</p> <p>23 Russian sea</p> <p>24 Leaf of a book</p> <p>25 Prohibited</p> <p>28 Inorganic substances</p> <p>32 Mr. Burrows</p> <p>33 Legally punishable</p> <p>35 Where Exeter is</p> <p>36 New star</p> <p>38 Restore</p> <p>40 Duly</p> <p>41 Fights man-to-man</p> <p>43 Chief</p> <p>44 Teutonic god</p> <p>45 Belonging to: Suffix</p>	<p>46 Pompous walker</p> <p>48 Land cultivator</p> <p>50 Fix in place</p> <p>51 Distant: Prefix</p> <p>52 Injury</p> <p>55 Tore into small pieces</p> <p>59 Non-secret communication: 2 words</p> <p>61 Baseball, e.g.</p> <p>62 Neighbor of Chile</p> <p>63 Lariat</p> <p>64 Wicked</p> <p>65 Thin mineral layer</p> <p>66 Answer</p> <p>U.A.R. president</p> <p>67 Vend</p> <p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Stoops</p> <p>2 Adored person</p> <p>3 Air: Comb. form</p> <p>4 Oriental skiff</p> <p>5 Butter knife</p> <p>6 Rude</p> <p>7 Revolvers: Slang</p> <p>8 Single Prefix</p> <p>9 Lament</p> <p>10 Had doubts</p> <p>11 Against: Prefix</p> <p>12 Ending with thermo or photo</p> <p>13 Worthy of worship</p> <p>19 Moved gradually</p> <p>21 Preparatory: Abbr.</p> <p>24 Heaped</p> <p>25 Music groups</p> <p>26 Approximately</p> <p>27 In no way</p> <p>28 Lord's residence</p> <p>29 Advantage</p> <p>30 Actor -----</p> <p>31 Contemptuous sound</p> <p>34 More up-to-date</p> <p>37 Light-weight metal</p> <p>39 Semiaquatic rodent: 2 words</p> <p>42 Seat</p> <p>44 African river</p> <p>47 Hair lighteners</p> <p>49 Veins</p> <p>51 Greek letter</p> <p>52 Trims</p> <p>53 Foil's relative</p> <p>54 Milk fluids</p> <p>55 Native African village</p> <p>56 Mr. Garroway</p> <p>57 Mr. Jannings</p> <p>58 Valley</p> <p>60 Spanish aunt</p>
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DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



Food services workers left unprotected

TORONTO (CUP) - A decision by the administration of York University to bring in new caterers without protecting the jobs of unionized food service workers has come under strong protest here.

In early June the university brought in five new catering companies to replace Versafoods, which previously had a monopoly, and made no agreement to protect the Versafoods workers.

Only a dozen of the 75 food service workers, members of the Restaurant, Cafeteria and Tavern Employees Union, have been hired by the new firms which are opposed to operating as a union shop.

At least one of the companies, Commercial Caterers, is paying substantially lower wages. As well, the few workers who have retained jobs have lost their contract

seniority, and fringe benefits.

A strongly worded protest letter claiming the university "could easily have included provisions in the contract which would have guaranteed the Versafoods workers were given first choice of the available jobs" pinned the blame squarely on the University Administration.

It was signed by representatives of the York central student council, staff and faculty associations, CUPE workers, the Graduate Assistants Association, David Archer of the Ontario Federation of Labour, and one member of the York Board of Governors.

The Metro Toronto Labour Council has also passed a motion censoring the administration of

York, and the Civil Service Association of Ontario has cancelled a conference planned at York in protest against the non-hiring of the food service staff.

The University has taken the position that the change in caterers came as a result of repeatedly expressed wishes on the part of the university community for better and cheaper food.

But, according to student president Dale Ritch, the university never consulted members of the community when it decided not to protect Versafoods workers, and the desire for better food service does not mean the community accepts the firings.

"In fact" Ritch says "prices have

gone up at least 30 per cent since the new companies took over." He also feels that "quality in some cases is actually poorer than it was before."

According to Ritch, "although the administration has refused to back down and most of the Versafoods workers are now employed, the fight is not over by any means."

Ritch says plans are afoot by the

union representing the no-unemployed workers to set up pickets at campus entrances where classes resume, and that the student council is prepared to organize a boycott of the catering companies "if necessary."

Ritch's own solution to the problem is to organize a "co-operative cafeteria" run by student union and the food service workers.

VCC will turn away students

VANCOUVER (CUP) - More than 1,000 students will be turned away from Vancouver Capilano College because of course section cutbacks, says college president Peter Spratt.

According to Spratt the estimate is a "safe one" as 53 sections have been cut from the colleges course

offering of last year.

The cuts came in response to what Spratt calls "a budget that did not adequately reflect inflationary pressures".

Although the B.C. education department was generous with its capital expenditures budget, allowing for construction, they granted

only a 23 per cent increase in the operating budget of the schools, he said.

As maintenance costs of the newly constructed buildings must be taken from the operating budget, the college has been forced to make cutbacks in various areas to stay out of financial trouble.

This is not a policy decision. It is a decision that was forced on us," Spratt said.

Originally, the number of sections expected to be cut was 98, but by slashing costs in other areas, the number has been reduced.

Student-teacher ratios in some classes will be going up to 32 students per teacher, the maximum allowed by the faculty contract.

Spratt, however, does not feel that these are the most pressing problems facing Capilano College.

"The most severe problem facing the institution is the students we won't be able to serve at all, that won't be able to get in," he said.

Prof expresses concern over error

A University of New Brunswick physics professor's letter expressing concern about an alleged error in last year's course opinion survey was read to Senate Tuesday.

Charles Young, in his letter read by senator Israel Unger, said he had issued a questionnaire at the end of term for his physics 3020 students but had not expected to have it published in the survey since it numbered less than the 10-student minimum.

The results published under that course number in the results, he said, must have been from another course because no results were published about the labs which form an "integral part" of the course and results were listed for a tutorial yet there is no tutorial

offered.

Unger said no copy had been sent to survey committee chairman and student enator Mike Mepham.

Barry Thompson, Dean of Students, said he was "concerned that this (complaint) had not been presented to the committee concerned rather than laying it open to senate in this fashion."

Mepham said he had consulted with others who worked on the survey and to the best of their knowledge Young had submitted results and requested these be included in the opinion survey.

The Brunswickan contacted Unger before press time Wednesday but other commitments did not allow time for an interview, he said.

Anderson announces appointment

Frederick Charles Rankine has been appointed chairman of the division of fifth year and graduate studies in the faculty of education at the University of New Brunswick.

The appointment was announced August 29, 1975 by UNB President John M. Anderson.

Dr. Rankine returned recently from a sabbatical year during which he acted as project evaluator for the Guam doctoral program at Western Michigan University. In this capacity he spent six weeks on location in Guam, an island in the north Pacific east of the Philippines.

A former police officer with the RCMP in Victoria, British Columbia, Dr. Rankine earned a doctor of education degree from the University of British Columbia in 1968. He has acted as a training consultant to the RCMP "J" Division Headquarters since arriving at UNB in 1968.

Dr. Rankine's professional publications include articles on school guidance counselling and on New Brunswick Anglophone and Francophone student attitudes.

Lutes joins staff

David Lutes, a graduate of the University of New Brunswick business faculty, was appointed Student Representative Council administrator at the SRC's Sept. 15 meeting.

His office will be located in Student Union Building room 118 and will begin work, employed by the SUB board, Sept. 22. His duties will include advising council, managing the College Hill Social Club and assisting SUB director Howard Goldberg.

free outdoor concert

featuring -----

A JOINT EFFORT

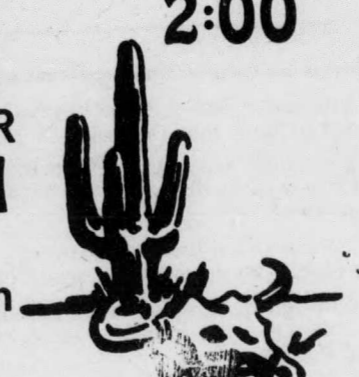

Their Farewell Concert

(between the SUB & the Rap Room)

2:00

SUNDAY
SEPTEMBER 21

in case of rain
SUB ballroom

Gentleman Jims

CABARET cover charge \$1:00
for students with I.D.
every night


Jam Sessions every Saturday afternoon
3:00 - 5:00

sept 22 - 28 CRACKERS

Live Music Nightly 9:45 - 1:45

Discount of 10% on all steak dinners for students with valid I.D.

happy hour 11:00a.m. - 8:00p.m.
REDUCED Prices



Student housing shortage solved?

Students without housing may find places to stay in Oromocto, according to a release by the UNB public relations office.

This means that the housing shortage is now solved, they say. Brigadier General A.M.K. MacGregor, Commander of CFB Gagetown, secured approval from Ottawa authorities to make available no less than 20 town houses in Oromocto, should that be necessary. At least 20 married

couples or 60 singles could have been accommodated through a special contractual arrangement between the university and the department of defence, although units would have had to be furnished and transportation arranged.

The need, however, never dictated that last resort, the release states.

President John M. Anderson said September 15 the citizens of

Fredericton together with the assistance offered MacGregor, Henry Irwin, head of the provincial Emergency Measures Organization, and Mayor Elbridge Wilkins through the capital city council, prevented many students from facing the likelihood of returning home for lack of accommodations.

Estimates varied on the number of students having housing problems, but it was clear that scores were failing to find suitable

places to live, despite repeated effort.

Temporary beds, provided by the Emergency Measures Organization, were set up in several university buildings to cope with the dilemma.

An appeal for help by the UNB accommodations office met with an overwhelming response from the city, Anderson said. Not only did the citizens open their doors to students, but city council endorsed a new bus schedule to help students travel to and from their classes even though they roomed some distance from the campus.

Anderson said the university will be reviewing its student housing needs through a committee established for that purpose. An earlier study had suggested a kind of housing that was too low in density and too high in cost.


To this date, he added, the government, through the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission, has not set any policy with respect to the funding of university residence construction or operating costs. The lack of such policy makes very difficult the university planning problem, he said.

Hilltop Pub

8:30—11:30
nightly

monday - thursday
Sept. 22—25

JAMES TOWN



Conservative policy discussed

Nineteen people turned out to the first organizational meeting of the UNB-STU Progressive Conservative Youth Club. This club president Peter Dobbelsteyn described as "encouraging."

The two major events in the foreseeable future for the campus Tories is the provincial meeting to be held in Fredericton later this month and the national leadership convention next year. Hopefully, three delegates and three alternates will attend the convention from this campus, Dobbelsteyn said.

In the immediate future the club has to elect a new executive for the coming year.

Party sources said the turnout was particularly encouraging because the Tories are under fire

due to student aid policy and the student housing situation, among other things. They said this was an indication that people realized that the Government is not to blame for all student problems and that they are trying to deal with them.

New landlord-tenant legislation is being formulated by the Government, and they said student input would be welcome. Also, the club would like to see more cordial relations brought about between government and student leaders so that some progress could be made in revising the student aid system.

Regular meetings are held Sunday's at 7:00 in the Student Union Building.

A three day Women's Arts Festival will be held in Fredericton September 26-28 and in Saint John October 3-5.

These festivals are to celebrate the end of International Woman's Year in New Brunswick by displaying the many and varied talents of the women in the province.

The festivals will include an evening performance of drama, dance, poetry and music, a day of workshops, an art-craft exhibit and sale and two days of films.

Although the festivals are a celebration of women and their content is by women they are open to the entire public. There is no admission charge to any of the events.

FILMS

ANTONIA: PORTRAIT OF THE WOMEN (Feature length)
ANTONIA is a film made by Judy Collins and Jill Godmilov. It is a deeply warm and affectionate portrait of Antonia Brico, an accomplished musician and orchestra conductor who seeks the opportunity to lead a major symphony orchestra, in the face of adversity and discrimination in a field dominated by men. Collins and Godmilov capture Antonia's love of music, joy of life, and spirit and determination in a remarkably sensitive, moving and entertaining film.

LA VIE REVEE is an amusing revelation of what a young woman hides - her dream life. It tells the story of the friendship between two women and their ideal man. Directed by a Quebec filmmaker Mireille Dansereau this film utilizes a variety of film techniques to show what does happen when the fantasy is turned into reality (feature length)

THEY CALL US FILLES DU ROI directed by Marie-Claire Poirier is a highly ambitious and successful film which explores the condition of women from a historical look at colonial women to present day wives and mothers. LES FILLES DU ROI refers to the women sent from Europe to the colonies for men to marry. LES FILLES DU ROI is the history and drama of every woman presented under the guise of a love letter to a man from his companion "of three centuries of snow, dreams, solitude, and injustice." (feature length)

CRAZY QUILTS is a short NFB film directed by Barbara Green about three Maritime women and their families.

OUR DEAR SISTERS directed by Kathleen Shannon is a portrait of a native woman filmmaker and singer. A sensitive look at her public and private life.

THE SPRING AND FALL OF NINA POLANSKI is a NFB animated short by Joan Hutton and Louise Roy on the day in the life of a housewife.

Drama Programme and Workshops - Trulie McLeod, Jacqui Good, Ilkay Silk, Valaine Huegaebert.
Photography Exhibit and Workshops - Jackie Taylor, Janet Clarke, Linda Ireland.

Art and Craft Exhibit - Charlotte Glencross, Shelly Walker, Taryn Whidden, Janice Oliver, Katharine Hale, Sue Weisner, Andrea Fullerton.

Dance Programme and Workshops - Nenagh Leigh and Kathleen Driscoll. The U.N.B. Dance Theatre.

Batik Workshops - Charlotte Glencross
Co-ordinator - Alice Van Wart



SCHEDULE

FREDERICTON - SEPTEMBER 27th, 28th

Saturday 27th

12:00 to 5:00 p.m. — An Art and Craft Exhibit and Sale in the Foyer of the Playhouse.

2:00 p.m. — Films at McLaggan Hall on U.N.B. Campus. Feature - Antonia: Portrait of the Woman; Short - Crazy Quilts.

8:00 p.m. — A performance of drama, dance, poetry, and music at the playhouse. Reception following, everyone invited. Art and Craft Exhibit in the foyer.

Sunday 28th

9:00 a.m. to — Workshops on U.N.B. campus. Dance Workshop - Dance Studio in U.N.B. gymnasium. - Drama Workshop - Carleton Hall, U.N.B. - Photography Workshop - Carleton Hall, U.N.B. - Batik Workshop - Memorial Hall, U.N.B. - (There may also be a Scottish Dancing and a Writers Workshop)

12:00 p.m. — Films at McLaggan Hall, U.N.B. campus. feature - They Call Us 'Filles du Roi'; short - Our Dear Sisters

1:00 pm to 3:00 p.m. — Films. feature - La Vie revee; short - The Spring and Fall of Nina Polanski.

SAINT JOHN - OCTOBER 4th, 5th 1975

Saturday 4th

12:00 p.m. — Art and Craft Exhibit and Sale at Bayside Jr. High school.

2:00 p.m. — Films in Auditorium of Bayside Jr. High School. Antonia: Portrait of the Woman; Crazy Quilts.

8:00 p.m. — Performance of Drama, Dance, Poetry, and Music in the Auditorium of Bayside Jr. High School. Reception following, everyone invited.

Sunday 5th

9:00 a.m. to — Workshops in Drama, Dance, Photography, and Batik will be held in classrooms at the Bayside Jr. High School.

12:00 p.m. — Films in Auditorium at Bayside Jr. High School. They Call Us 'Filles du Roi'; Our Dear Sisters.

1:00 p.m. — La Vie revee; The Rise and Fall of Nina Polanski.

3:00 p.m. — Art and Craft Exhibit.

12:00 to —
5:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S YEAR

President Anderson speaks on University problems

By GLEN ARGAN

University president John Anderson recently discussed which way this institution was heading as an educational institution with The Brunswickan.

Anderson seemed quite anxious to discuss the future of the St. John campus of UNB, although he prefaced his remarks by saying that this whole matter is under investigation by a committee headed by John Deutsch. Thus his remarks couldn't be regarded as official university policy.

The problems with the S.J. campus are monumental. Although a new Athletic Centre will be officially opened on October 14, the campus faces a serious under-utilization of its present facilities. Future development is aggravated by the fact that most university students from Saint John choose to expand their horizons elsewhere in the Maritime provinces while many others who could be in that enviable (?) position terminate their education with secondary school. Of all major Canadian cities, Saint John has the lowest percentage of its young people in the corresponding age bracket attending university. Perhaps more would do so if the UNBSJ campus were better tailored to suiting their needs.

Nevertheless, Anderson reaffirmed faith in the one-university, two-campus structure. He contends that this notion has both academic and economic merit in that the two campuses will complement each other in terms of facilities and endemic attitudes.

In terms of facilities the campuses share a research vessel in the St. John harbour and a computer. Our president has the feeling that cooperation on the use of these facilities would be more difficult to organize if Fredericton and St. John were separate institutions.

The attitude at a new institution such as UNBSJ should be adventurous and innovative compared with an almost necessarily more traditional and cautious approach which an old school such as UNBF may exhibit. "The public thinks that we're not tuned into the real world and we're always hatching-up hairbrained schemes. Well this is not true of the university: professionals here are very conservative, very reactionary, perhaps as a consequence of being scholarly where you must be very careful when you make a statement. You can't go out on a limb because you can be chopped off by people who know what you're talking about."

When suggested that perhaps the interests of the older campus in this city often took precedence over the growth interests of UNBSJ, Anderson admitted that this was an often expressed view, while at the same time stating his unequivocal opposition to it. "I don't look at the campus at St. John as having been 'done in' by this campus. But it's a matter of record that there is some basis for concern, or scepticism or suspicion... on the part of people from St. John because some of the faculty here on this campus are on record as being very opposed to the establishment of UNBSJ in the first place, saying that it is going to detract and take away... But those voices now are very weak and faint."

The Integrated University Com-

plex or Science Centre which is going up behind the Old Arts Building will bring all the sciences together into one unit where there will be easier flowing back and forth between departments.

The Science Library will feature a roof which is grassed and landscaped so that students will be able to walk over top of it from the Geology and Old Arts Buildings up to the Chemistry Building. Although the Library may be lacking somewhat in furniture at the time, both it and the adjacent Physics-Administration Building should be ready to open by next fall. Unfortunately, the Forestry Building will have to wait a little longer before it is finally finished.

Reaching for another cigarette, Anderson proceeded to describe new problems which are facing the already beleaguered Aitken University Centre. It is well behind schedule at this point because the builders were unable to get it closed up before freeze-up last fall and in order to avoid a similar sort of problem with the roof this year some alterations will have to be made.

A Hamilton plant was supposed to perforate the steel for the roof which was to be part of the acoustic treatment. However, they are suffering as the result of a strike. Nevertheless, the steel will go up unperforated but an alternative form of acoustic treatment "which seems to work pretty well" will be employed.

The University is well over the budget for this building and although the situation has been somewhat ameliorated by an alumni fund-raising campaign, the administration is still seeking ways of cutting costs. One possibility that is being toyed with is employing students to install the seating which would save paying the transportation, accommodation and high salaries of bringing a crew in from Ontario.

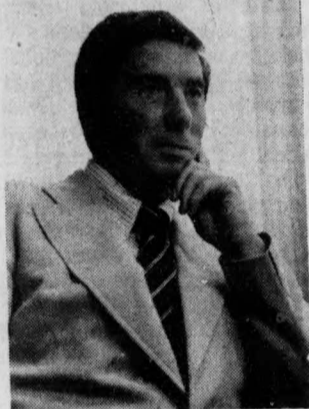
On the question of student aid, Anderson expressed sympathy for some of the constructive suggestions put forward by Warren McKenzie for "improving the system". Also he offered some suggestions of his own, but paused long enough to say that he thought that the call for a weekly student living allowance was "unrealistic".

Although he was able to casually disregard that proposal, he believes that the student loan and bursary system aided only middle-class students and did nothing towards bringing those from a poverty environment into the university. Yet he had no suggestions of his own as to how that barrier might be at least partially overcome.

One of his own worries was that the government might look upon student financing and university financing as all part of one lump with the consequence that if student aid were increased, the government would be prone to cutting back the university's operating budget. "Robbing Peter to pay Paul" was the way our University President put it.

"Universities in Canada generally, are about as low on the totem pole of priorities as you can get... We have the situation in Ontario where Mister Davis has certainly been very hard on the universities there to the point where it's incredible that they can survive without incurring an enormous deficit. Mister Nixon, the Liberal

Opposition Leader, has decided that one of his platforms is not to say what a terrible thing has happened to the universities: he's saying, in effect, that I'll go the Conservative government one better—you haven't seen anything in terms of cutting back on



President John Anderson

budgets... He's saying this, because this is what the public of Ontario feel: that universities have had their day and are ripping the public off. But we're not! I don't think that we've ever served the country better than we are now."

The university serves society directly through various sorts of research projects and indirectly through the graduates it turns out, Anderson said.

Many of these research projects aim at helping the provincial and federal governments and one of the one described was that of a fish farm connected with the Point Lepreau power project. If nuclear power should go through, the power plant would throw off excess heat energy which would be equivalent to five times the output of the Mactaquac dam.

The problem was posed: What can we do with this non-radioactive excess energy which might be useful? So, the university went ahead and performed a feasibility study on using some of this excess hot water to maintain an aquaculture for fishes, animals and plants. Such a project would increase the growth of the wildlife three to five times in the winter months.

According to Anderson, the university is the only institution uniquely fitted to providing the varying sorts of expertise needed in the building of such an industry.

However, "There's no way the university's going to run a fish farm. That's for industry to do. But what we're going to be able to do is hold onto the package and say

'Look! It's going to work!' And we hope that people are going to stand in line wanting to invest, in the normal way, entrepreneurial dollars into the industry."

But while "we do do applied research, it is an orphan in the bonafide research activities of a university... I think there's room for some research with practical application to become part and parcel of a university's activities." And when Cyril Belshaw, an educational philosopher, was quoted as saying "universities do not exist in order to serve society in particular ways", Anderson expressed his strong disagreement with that approach.

But he did say that "The most important contribution of the university to society... just has to be our graduates. But in the process of teaching students how to cope with the real world outside, we can combine theory with application."

Later he added that universities could never be satisfied with mere rote learning and that students would have to learn how to make judgments on the facts that they learned. "There has to be an inculcation of teaching people how to think for themselves and how to be independent and resourceful and imaginative that makes a difference between a good product and a bad product."

And, down in the Old Arts Building, that is the type of university which John Anderson is struggling to create.



Remember to call Dad to assure him you really can find a place to park on campus.

Tell him not to worry about the fenders. He'll be glad you called. You will be too.



WOMEN'S YEAR

CME asks for changes in student loan regulations

REGINA (CUP) — The Council of Minister's of Education (CME) announced following its closed meetings here they are requesting "immediate amendments" to the Canada Student Loans Act.

But the Council, which consists of the Education Ministers from all ten provinces, refused at a press conference following the meetings to say anything about the substance of the amendments being requested.

And the chairperson of the CME, BC Education Minister Eileen Dailly, in response to questions about open decision-making, took a hard line against student or public participation in the Council's student aid policy making.

At the Regina meetings, the CME received what was intended to be the final report of the secret Federal-Provincial Task Force on

Student Aid. According to a CME document however, the work of the Task Force will continue in the upcoming year, and will result in a more detailed report "in order for the Council to have a clearer understanding of the financial and social implications" of new student aid policies.

Student aid consideration will also form part of the discussion this November when CME and federal ministers meet, again in closed session.

It is also believed the recommendations deal with tying in student aid to other income maintenance programs such as welfare and manpower retraining schemes.

As well, sources say the report deals with the possible creation of National Loans Commission to oversee student aid programs in

Canada.

These sources also revealed that the report and recommendations of the Task Force were forwarded to Secretary of State Hugh Faulkner on August 12, prior to the CME meeting, and the provinces feel the decision for implementation now rests with the federal government.

The letter, which was sent under the signature of last year's CME chairperson Thomas Wells of Ontario, apparently stated that the provinces wanted the Students Loans Act reopened "if necessary" to deal with the recommendations.

The CME press release, however clearly calls for "amendments" to the Act, but whether this will happen or the changes will be pushed through as new administrative procedures is still unclear.

Alberta Education Minister Bert Hohol told the press conference it

was possible to deal with the proposed charges administratively rather than by changing the legislation.

The difference in the two approaches is that if amendments to the Act are required the whole subject of student aid could be thrown open for public debate, something most federal and provincial officials appear intent on avoiding.

Jim Gray and Elspeth Guild of the University of Regina Student Union passed out releases at the press conference from the National Union of Students calling for student and public participation in student aid decision-making.

The most vocal supporter of closed decision-making, the new CME chairperson Eileen Dailly, said student participation was not discussed by the Council, despite repeated requests from NUS last year that students be included on the Task Force.

She argued that students should not complain about being excluded because other groups, such as teachers and trustees, were also excluded from the Task Force, which consists entirely of senior student aid officials.

They are excluded so as to expediate our national goals far better, she explained.

As far as CME is concerned "it's far better for each provincial deputy minister to get feedback from their students which can then be passed on collectively to the Council of Ministers", she said.

Dailly was not able to speak for the whole CME on the possibility

that the Task Force hold public hearings in preparing its report to the CME.

Responding to a student question on this, Bert Cohol of Alberta said that although he did not favour "active student participation" on the Task Force, he called public hearings where "interest groups like NUS" could state their views, "an excellent idea".

Gordon MacMurchy of Saskatchewan said he was "open to the idea", but Dailly claimed that public hearings would be "too much", adding that public hearings were not the business of the Task Force.

Society open for nominations

Nominations for Education Society President, Secretary, and Program Co-ordinator close at 4:00 p.m. on Monday, September 22. They should be submitted to room 373 of D'Avray Hall and may be slipped under the door if necessary.

Nominees must be education students and nominations have to be seconded by one member of the Education Society with two Education students for witnesses.

Memberships are on sale for \$2.00 in room 373.

The education society has held two meetings to date, on September 15 and 16.

Campus Rec wants half of funds

CALGARY (CUP) — Battles have raged over the division of the campus athletics dollar, but none more heated than the one going on now at the University of Calgary.

The University Athletics Board (UAB) had for the past two years been the main combatant in the fight for the student dollar. Last year, as a result of student pressure UAB was abolished.

The prime contention during the UAB debates was "Why should 10,000 students pay 270 people to become elitist athletes?" The final decision was that the money should

be used to pay for the use of facilities by all.

So, on the demise of the UAB, two athletic bodies were formed to share athletic funds; one for intramural activity and one for intercollegiate sport. Campus Rec became the student intramural committee.

At present, the recently established Campus Recreation program is trying to get its hands on part of the scholarship fund set up by the defunct organization.

At a recent Campus Rec meeting it was disclosed that a surplus of

\$18,000 was left over in a UAB scholarship fund. Campus Rec Chairperson Robert Westhoff thinks at least half of this money should be turned over to intramurals.

"Putting the money into the scholarship is actually putting it into intercollegiate (sport)," he said.

Campus Rec was established to provide intramural programs for the entire campus.

"If we don't get an agreement (for this scholarship money) we'll go to the President or the Board of Governors," Westhoff said.

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Campus parking regulations released

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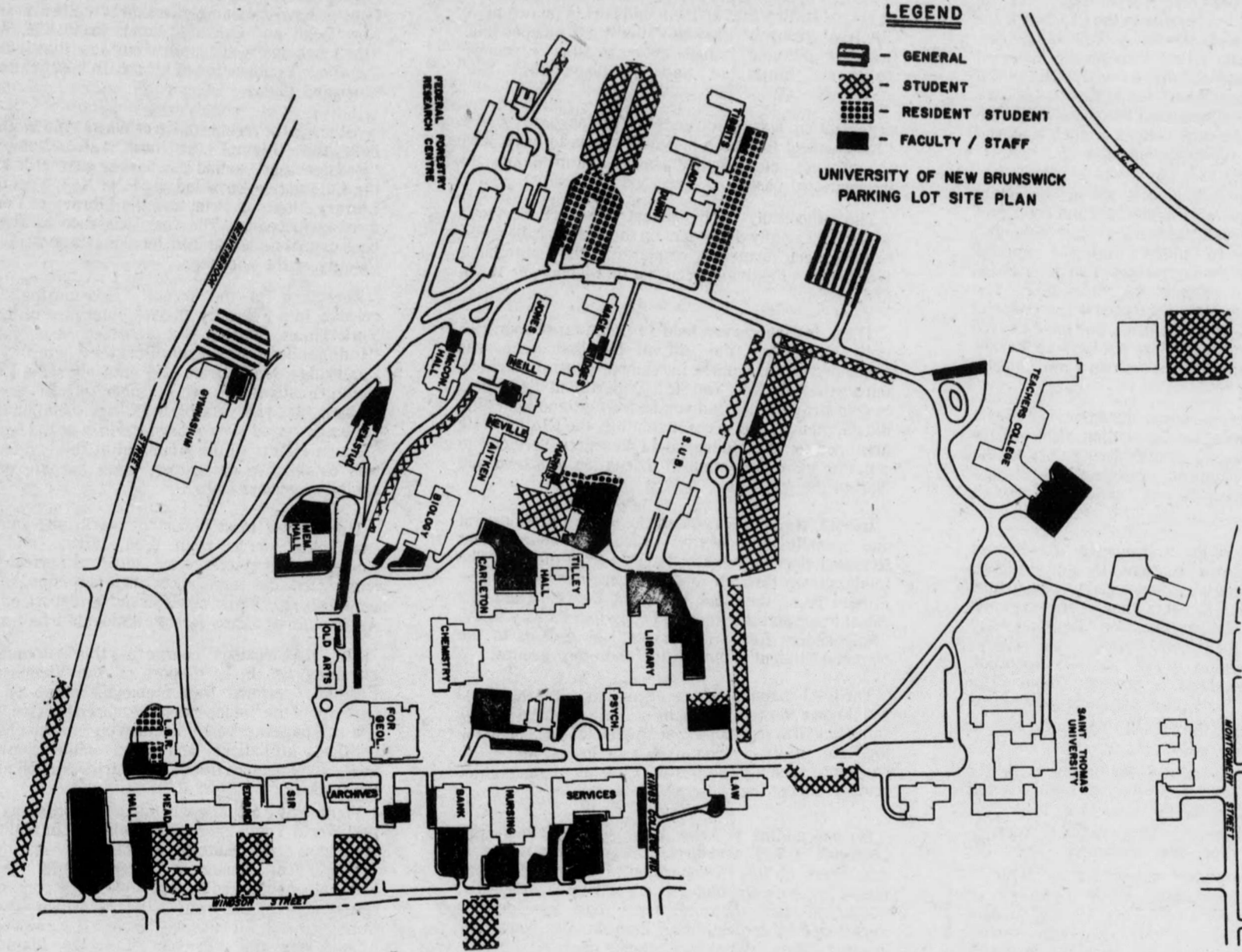
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Two student parking lots, the one by D'Avray Hall and the one by the gymnasium, have been reclassified as general parking lots but a new student lot has been added on Windsor Street. The reason for the reclassification, said security chief Williamson, is that students did not use the two lots.

The only other changes in the parking regulations this year are that vehicle permits must be affixed on the inside of the windshield on the passenger's side this year, not the driver's side, and there is now a 50 cent fee for the replacement of a lost permit.

Williamson said that the onus to know the traffic regulations is on the members of the university community. This means that the only legitimate basis for an appeal on a traffic ticket is if there is an error in issuing the ticket. Ignorance of the law is no excuse, he said. Vehicles are subject to towaway at the owners' risk and expense if a fine is not paid within 14 days.

One of the major traffic violations is the failure of vehicles to yield to pedestrians at crosswalks. "We intend to clamp down on this for the protection of the pedestrian," Williamson said.

Williamson believes the reason for a lot of the illegal parking is that students come late for classes and are pressured for time. He suggested that they come in time to park their cars legally.

"We take no pride in issuing tickets," Williamson said. He

would like to see the situation develop where this would not be necessary. He said that if persons co-operated, there would be no problems with the security people.

Williamson hoped that students would make use of the bus service now available, as this would alleviate parking problems and traffic congestion.

The traffic regulations are as follows:

A. GENERAL POLICY

The University lands are private property. The University has full jurisdiction over vehicles and pedestrian traffic and vehicle parking thereon and may take such action to enforce the Parking and Traffic Regulations as approved by the Board of Governors.

The University assumes no responsibility for loss and/or damages in regard to a vehicle and/or its contents, nor for injuries to persons. Any such losses and/or damages or injuries to persons should be reported to the Security & Traffic Section, which will provide all possible assistance.

These regulations apply in full to all types of vehicles, with exceptions as specifically noted, and are applicable for all twelve months of the year at the Fredericton campus of the University of New Brunswick with the exception of Encaenia and Convocation Days.

All vehicles must be properly licensed with a provincial or state motor vehicle authority. Vehicle operators (except bicycle riders), must have a valid driver's license, and are subject to the applicable charges for violations. All vehicles to be operated on the campus of the University of New Brunswick shall be registered with the Security and Traffic Section.

Vehicle registrants shall be responsible for all violations involving their vehicle. Violations incurred when a vehicle is being operated without the consent of the vehicle registrant will receive special consideration on submission of a proper appeal.

Any vehicle left on University property for a period of 14 days after the termination of a vehicle registrant's course, conference or employment, etc. will be considered as abandoned, and will be treated as such by the University. Vehicles left in any lots other than lots allocated for use by residence students shall be treated as abandoned if left unattended for more than 14 days.

If vehicles parked on campus during a snow storm shall be relocated within 24 hours after the end of the storm to allow proper snow clearance.

It should be noted that pedestrian crosswalks are established at major intersections and in keeping with main pedestrian flows. Pedestrians using these crosswalks have the "right-of-way" over any vehicle.

don't be late —
the Arms is
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long before 8!

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Redstockings hunt down the St

Gloria Steinem, founder and editor of Ms. magazine and president of the Ms. Corporation, has an association spanning ten years with the CIA which she has misrepresented and covered up. To some people, particularly feminists, the relationship seemed obvious, if nebulous and difficult to verify. Others will probably remain incredulous until Time magazine finally acknowledges it. And then there will be people who don't perceive the implications of such a liaison and still more who will simply shrug it off.

A group of women tied in with the origins of the modern women's liberation movement and concerned about its future, who call themselves "Redstockings," have been able to piece together enough documentation to convincingly expose and describe the 'Ms' Steinem-CIA connection. Moreover, the "Redstockings" have closely examined the financial backing and contents of Ms magazine and have arrived at the conclusion that the ideology put forth by Ms. has been positively harmful to the women's movement.

In a sixteen page press release distributed on May 9 at the (MORE) Journalism Convention in New York City, the "Redstockings" identify themselves as the initiators of such concepts as "consciousness-raising" and the "Miss America Protest," during the 1960's.

These were some of the first women to speak out publicly about their own abortions. Despite criticism from conventional quarters, they urged women to take control of their bodies, to get to know themselves and ignore the dictatorial status quo. The "Redstockings" also assert that they contributed, with relative anonymity, such slogans to the women's liberation movement as "Sisterhood is powerful" and "The personal is political." The coining of phrases like these launched the mass movement, in fact.

They are concerned because Ms. seems to be the voice of women's liberation, when in reality it has become a substitution for the movement itself. The "Redstocking" women point to a typical CIA-intelligence technique they see operating here, the systematic creation and/or support for a "parallel" movement of organization which provides an alternative to real radicalism. They attempt to show how this subtle, yet mammoth manipulation of women by clandestine elements of the corporate structure transpired.

The first revelations of Gloria Steinem's relationship to the CIA appeared in the New York Times in 1967, in an article stating that Steinem had part in launching a CIA front group which was called the "Independent Research Service". Just prior to this exposure Ramparts magazine had disclosed that the

organization was CIA funded. The purpose of the "Independent Research Service" seems to have been to subvert communist-minded youths, on an international basis.

The supposedly "Independent Research Service" was in fact totally dependent on the CIA. It is believed to have been formed in response to the Communist World Youth Festivals, occurring throughout the 1950's and 1960's.

These festivals were held in Communist countries until 1959, when the festival for that year was scheduled to take place in Vienna, neutral territory during the Cold War. The State Department did its best to discourage American youths from attending. Some did go, though, and in the meantime, the CIA covertly arranged for the "Independent Research Service" to organize an anti-communist delegation to attend and disrupt the festivals.

In 1967, Ramparts exposed the intricate laundering and funnelling process by which the "Independent Research Service" obtained money from the CIA. The funds passed through five different foundations (the Borden Trust, the Price Fund, the Beacon Fund, the Edsel Fund and the Kentfield Fund) on its way to the "Independent Research Service," as well as to the National Student's Association and other groups.

The final channelling was accomplished through the well-known Boston law firm of Hale and Dorr. This same law firm produced Joseph Welch as attorney for the Army in its confrontation with Joseph McCarthy and more recently, James St. Clair as Nixon's chief counsel during the Watergate scandal.

No one claims to know why Gloria Steinem was chosen to "found" and direct this group, but two early organizers of the "Independent Research Service" stated in a New Republic article of May 11, 1959, that, "Most of the sponsors have had considerable experience in domestic and international youth and student affairs." What in Steinem's past prepared her for this sort of work?

It is a matter of public record that Gloria M. Steinem graduated from Smith College and then received the Chester Bowles Asian Fellowship to the Universities of New Delhi and Calcutta, India, in 1956-58. All the "Redstockings" could glean of her activities in India is the alleged publication of a book in 1957, called *The Thousand Indias*.

Although the recent edition of *Who's Who in America* lists the title of the book, all attempts by "Redstockings" to find it in past or current listings of the Cumulative Book Index of the New York Public Library, Books in Print and the Library of Congress were unsuccessful. The very existence of Steinem's book cannot be determined, let alone its contents or the identity of the publisher.

According to the recent "Redstocking" press release, in a February 21, 1967, interview in the New York Times, Steinem was described as a "full-time 'Independent Research Service' employee in Cambridge, Mass., from 1959 until after the Helsinki Youth Festival in 1962." Under media pressure, Steinem could not disavow her CIA association but she gave a distorted view of her activities at the festivals. Steinem claims all the group did at the two festivals was establish a newspaper, news bureau, cultural exhibits and jazz clubs.

The group's most important work, she said, was convincing youths from Asia, Africa and Latin America that there were some Americans who understood and cared about their situation. Steinem emphasized, "I was never asked to report on other Americans or assess foreign nationals I had met."

The "Redstockings" charge that this statement is an alarming lie. In a "Report on the Vienna Youth Festival," printed with Steinem's name on it as Director of the "Independent Research Service," there are 13 pages devoted exclusively to biographies, political affiliations and even some superficial analyses of persons from all countries participating in the festival.

Youths were monitored in much the same way at the 1962 World Youth Festival in Helsinki. In addition to the news and cultural events put on by the "Independent Research Service," the Helsinki Festival was marked by four nights of "spontaneous" rioting against the festival, during which 40 people were arrested. It was reported by Newsweek, in August 1962, that "Pravda, of course, blamed the disturbances on well-financed CIA and FBI agents..."

Steinem accused of subverting women's movement

(CUP) -- The past is catching up with Ms. Magazine editor Gloria Steinem, who has been accused by radical feminists this past summer with subverting the women's movement.

The charges stem from complaints of radical feminists that the "soft" feminist content of Ms. Magazine is counter-productive to the movement, and that it creates the false impression that the women's movement and radical politics are separable.

But most importantly, the charges have to do with Steinem herself, and her past involvement with the Central Intelligence Agency.

A radical feminist group called "Redstockings" released a report last May detailing Steinem's activities with the "Independent Research Service" (IRS) in the late 50's and early 60's.

IRS, the "Redstockings" pointed out, was a CIA front group funded to disrupt and monitor activities at the Communist World Youth Festivals, and Steinem was its full-time Director.

Steinem did not deny the charge that the CIA funded her group, but responded at first by claiming she saw nothing wrong, and by calling the accusation that she was subverting the movement ridiculous.

She said the CIA did not tell her group what to do, and that she did not make reports on who attended or what went on at the Youth Festivals.

But the Redstockings came into possession of a 13 page report by Steinem written after one of the Festivals which detailed the names of participants, political affiliations and other political intelligence about those who attended.

Steinem's attempt at ignoring the charges failed, and the issue came to a head in August when a women's conference at Sagaris, Vermont dissolved into factions over whether to accept funding from the Ms. Foundation, as planned by the organizers, without an adequate rebuttal from Steinem.

Steinem sent a letter to the conference explaining her case, and admitted in it for the first time that accepting the CIA funding "was a mistake." But she also attempted to take an offensive move by accusing her attackers of engaging in a "McCarthyite attempt" to discredit her.

Not everyone was impressed with Steinem's rebuttal. In fact, a third of the women then withdrew from the Sagaris conference and held an alternate meeting nearby.

Betty Freiden, a Steinem ally turned antagonist, was one of them. "By dismissing the Redstocking charges as McCarthyism" she said, "I don't think she (Steinem) shows respect for the women's movement. She doesn't answer the charges sufficiently and it's dangerous to dismiss real evidence of infiltration."

Real evidence of infiltration is what some of the women at the Sagaris meeting said they found at the conference itself. Two or three women who were passing back and forth between the pro and anti-Steinem factions were accused of breeding misinformation, causing confusion, and generally acting as "agents provocateurs". They denied working for the government or any agency.

Barbara Seaman, a writer on women's health matters who left the conference early, claimed "the women's movement is being ravaged, and no-one is getting any work done. It is clear to me that there are agents working to bust us up."

Steinem herself did not attend the conference, and stayed at her post at Ms. magazine where a rift over the Redstocking charges has reportedly developed.

She did find time, however, to attend the UN International Women's Year Conference in Mexico City earlier in the summer. There Steinem became a focal member of the faction promoting the US position that women's problems could be solved in isolation from other social problems.

Third World, socialist and communist delegates insisted that improvement in the situation of women first requires broad social and economic change.

on the Steinem --CIA connection

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This is Gloria Steinem's background from the late 1950's and early 60's. She functioned as a secret representative of the American government abroad. At least she was representing certain American interests and her activities in the "Independent Research Service" involved her inextricably with the US domestic political intelligence network. Another fact, exhumed by the "Redstockings", is the group's publication of a pamphlet in 1959 called "A Review of Negro Segregation in the United States." Steinem's name is listed on the inside cover, this time as Co-Director of the "Independent Research Service."

The pamphlet focuses on the supposed advances made by Black people in the US. For example, 1968 when Ramparts broke another story. This time they disclosed that the CIA had plans for their own for

another World Youth Festival to be held in Sofia, Bulgaria. A scandal involving some confidential letters implicating the CIA which found their way into print before the festival had the effect of curtailing the CIA's plans for youths in Sofia.

It was during the following year, 1969-70, that Gloria Steinem first began publicly identifying herself with the women's movement. Around this same time "Redstocking" researchers noted, there was a change in the biographical information listed about Steinem in Who's Who. Reportedly, Who's Who sends data sheets to their subjects, requesting them to furnish the details.

The 1968-69 edition was the first issue ever mentioning Steinem and at the time she was listed as "Director, educational foundation, 'Independent Research Service,' Cambridge, Mass., NYC,

1959-62, now member Board of Directors, Washington."

By the 1970 edition Who's Who, this entry was shorted to "Director, educational foundation...1959-60." No mention of her position in Washington on the Board of Directors appears and she abbreviated her term of employment with the "Independent Research Service" to one year. The censored version appears in each successive edition of Who's Who.

There does seem to be an attempt, on Steinem's part, to mislead Ms. Readers and conceal parts of her past. For instance, her bio-blurb in the June, 1973, Ms. is even vaguer: "Gloria Steinem has been a freelance writer all her professional life...Ms. magazine is her first full-time salaried job."

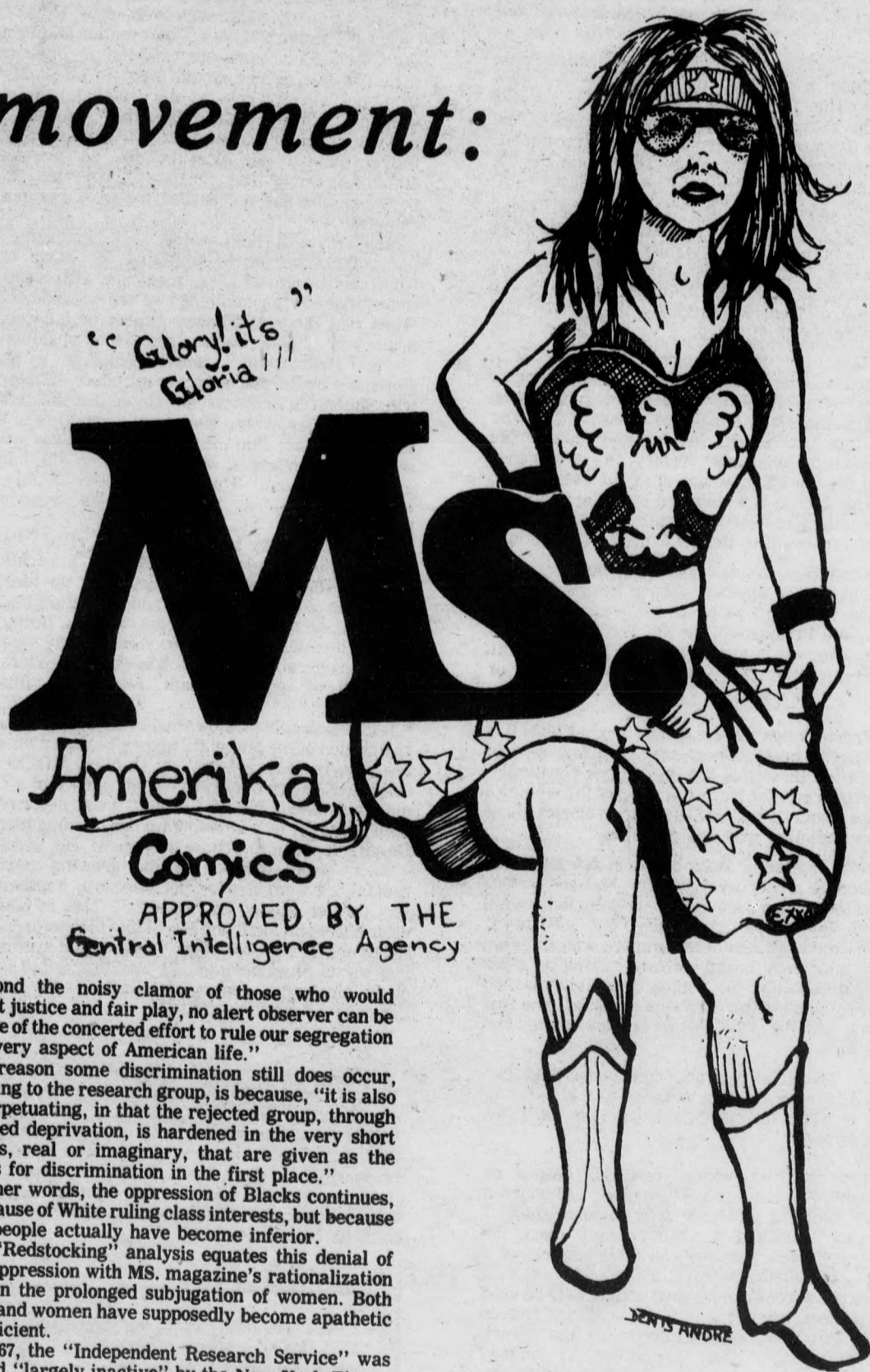
Then there is Gloria Steinem's mysteriously swift rise to national prominence so soon after the 1967 exposures. It is a common complaint among ex-CIA agents that past involvement with the Agency often impedes their ability to find other forms of employment. This was not the case for Steinem. Again, according to the "Redstockings:"

"Her career skyrocketed a year after the 1967 exposures. Much of the credit for this must go to Clay Felker, publisher of New York magazine. Recently in the news for his acquisition of the Village Voice, Felke, immediately fired its two remaining founders from their jobs as publisher and editor.

"Felker was Steinem's editor at Esquire where her first free-lance pieces were published. He hired her as contributing editor to New York magazine in 1968 and booked publicity spots for her on the radio and TV talk shows. Felker put up the money for the preview issue of Ms. in January 1972, a large part of which appeared as a supplement to the 1971 yearend issue of New York magazine.

"In effect, it was Felker who made Steinem famous by giving her a platform from which to establish her women's liberation credentials. These facts are all part of the public record. What has not been widely known up to this time are the earlier political roots of the Steinem-Felker collaboration. Felker was with Steinem at the Helsinki Youth Festival, editing the English language newspaper, put out by the CIA-financed delegation."

Misleading the women's movement:



"...beyond the noisy clamor of those who would obstruct justice and fair play, no alert observer can be unaware of the concerted effort to rule our segregation from every aspect of American life."

The reason some discrimination still does occur, according to the research group, is because, "it is also self-perpetuating, in that the rejected group, through continued deprivation, is hardened in the very short comings, real or imaginary, that are given as the reasons for discrimination in the first place."

In other words, the oppression of Blacks continues, not because of White ruling class interests, but because Black people actually have become inferior.

The "Redstocking" analysis equates this denial of Black oppression with MS. magazine's rationalization to explain the prolonged subjugation of women. Both Blacks and women have supposedly become apathetic and deficient.

By 1967, the "Independent Research Service" was declared "largely inactive" by the New York Times. Steinem, however, was still a Director in September

By Gabrielle Schang
Canadian University Press
Reprinted From the Berklev Barb

In addition to Steinem's initial boost from Clay Felker, the "Redstockings" were able to determine two other major sources of funds for the then fledgling Ms. magazine. One resource was Katherine Graham, owner and publisher of the Washington Post and Newsweek. She bought \$20,000 worth of stock before the first issue of Ms. was ever published. According to perfect Ms. "ideology," Graham was recently featured on the magazine's cover, depicted by the headline as "The Most Powerful Woman in America." (10-74)

It should be noted in conjunction to this fact, that Newsweek became the most enthusiastic mass circulation magazine promoting the "Independent Research Service" and later Gloria Steinem as an individual. (See early article of 5-10-65 and cover story of 8-16-71.)

The second major money source for Ms. was Warner Communications, Inc. They purchased \$1 million worth of Ms. stock, after the preview issue appeared. Warner's allegedly put up nearly all the money and only took 25 percent of the actual stock holdings. Even the Ms. editors admitted that this was a trifle odd: "We are especially impressed that they took the unusual position of becoming a major investor, but minority stockholder; thus providing all the money without demanding the decision vote in return." (Ms. Reader, p. 226)

Warner Communications is a mammoth operation, now owning Warner Brothers movies and records besides having large holdings in cable TV, publishing, building maintenance and construction, parking lots and other companies. What was their vested interest in women's liberation which inspired them to make such an unlikely business deal with Ms? Well, Warner is also the owner of National Periodical Publications, which publishes the Wonder Woman comic books.

Warner bought the Ms. stock in May 1972. In July 1972, the first regular issue of Ms. appeared on the stands, featuring a cover story on Wonder Woman. Wonder Woman as a feminist heroine, no less. The

Going to bat for the grass roots women's movement

truth is that Wonder Woman was an army intelligence officer, working "for America, the last citadel of democracy, and equal rights for women." The Ms. story also announced that Wonder Woman comics, which had been on the wane since the 1940's, would be reborn in 1973 with a woman editor.

The next January's issue of Ms. told readers that the magazine would soon publish a book on Wonder Woman: "It is the first Ms. book. (In fact, we hadn't planned to do one so soon; it just grew out of readers queries about how to find these comics...)"

Wonder Woman comic reborn 1973

This exemplifies the fraudulent relationship Ms. has with its readers. It seems obvious, once the facts of financing are known, that commercial interests and politics are coinciding in the Ms. empire.

The 1973 version of Wonder Woman was to be more pacifistic, in adherence to the general line pushed by Ms. In both her old and new model, Wonder Woman's guiding incentive is "patriotism"—a stance protective of American ruling class interests.

The promotion of this comic strip heroine is also an indication of the anti-people attitude of liberal feminists who ignore or actually denigrate the real achievements of down-to-earth women. The "Redstocking" investigators point out that this practice, "leads to an individualist line that denies the need for a mass movement, and implies that when women don't make it, it's their own fault."

The elitist line is actually one of Ms.'s biggest selling points in attracting advertisers. In order to get ads, Ms. has sold out the ordinary woman. From a Ms. ad in the New York Times of March 19, 1974, a standard market survey shows the Ms. audience of 1,400,000 as having the best educations, living in higher income households, holding more managerial-professional jobs than any other woman's magazine readers, and 54 percent of them are between 18 and 34.

The ad policies of Ms. are an equally important indicator of the magazine's financial and political backing, especially in view of the frequently stated Ms. claims of extreme selectivity regarding which ads they will accept. This stance makes any ad they chose amount to an endorsement.

Blatantly sexist ads are most often rejected, along with ads for cosmetic and fashion products. However, Ms. seems to have no moral problem accepting public relations and job recruitment ads for large corporations. ITT is one of the most regular advertisers in Ms. along with non-product ads from Ortho pharmaceuticals, Exxon Oil, Chemical Bank, Bell Telephone, Singer Aerospace, Shearson-Hamill stockbrokers, Gulf and Western Oil and Merrill-Lynch stockbrokers.

In their special "Human Development" section each month, Ms. runs a series of advertisements for careers in companies like these. A letter in September 1973, from Amy Swerdlow of Women Strike for Peace questioned what the recruiting of women for ITT had in common with human development. "Let's have a Ms. story on all ITT activities around the world. Then let the reader decide what talented women will find at ITT headquarters," she submitted.

Ms. editors replied that in the light of all the unemployed women and women on welfare, they could not be too selective about job ads. As if welfare mothers are all headed towards ITT careers. There is much controversy over whether Ms. magazine is a commercial or a political enterprise. Elements of both seem to exist, as ingredients of the Ms. ideological package.

Recently, in a television appearance, Pat Carbine, now publisher of Ms. and formerly editor of McCall's in 1971 when that magazine named Gloria Steinem "Woman of the Year", declared that the women's movement was currently in "Phase Two." Radicals were necessary for getting things started, she conceded, but the moderates were now in control.

The "Redstocking" women feel, "To the extent that this is true it represents the decision of the American establishment—the people in a position to choose who gets access to the press and airwaves, who gets hired to the token women's jobs, who gets funding for their projects."

According to the data researched by the "Redstockings", Ms. owes its existence to the highest ranks of corporate America. "Phase Two" of the women's movement, as described by Pat Carbine and exemplified in Ms. magazine, seeks to cover up the historic connection between feminism and radicalism.

In order to avoid the latter, it must distort the former beyond all recognition. Why is it that Ms. published no articles on forced childbearing and its economic function in society, for example, but does tell you how to bring up your kids with its "Stories for Free Children"?

"Why is more space devoted to 'etiquette for humans' and 'Populist Mechanics' than to a root analysis of women's unpaid and-or exploited labor which as Susan B. Anthony reminded us, has kept society's wheels turning for centuries. What is the political function of Ms. popular image as the magazine of the liberated woman? The very reason for the resurgence of the modern women's liberation movement, after all, was the realization that emancipation was a myth, that women were not liberated."

The "Redstockings" say that they realize what raising these issues will do within the women's movement. They feel strongly that the time to revive the radical ideas and leadership which marked the growth of the modern women's liberation movement. All the trappings of the radical upsurge remain, but the content and the style have been watered down.

The data published in the "Redstockings" press release will soon appear as part of a 160 page theoretical journal called Feminist Revolution. In it, these women who term themselves activists and originators of the women's liberation movement will analyze the movement's successes and errors and propose a renewed offensive.

Meanwhile, the Ms. empire proliferates with information and resources gathered in the name of women's liberation. This process of information collecting is especially dangerous when put together with the fact that Gloria Steinem and cronies like Felker have a traceable history in intelligence gathering for the US government. What does Ms. do with all the data it has collected over the course of years, pertaining to the lives of many sincere radicals and women innocent of the Steinem-CIA connection?

Approached from an ideological perspective, it may not seem to matter whether Steinem has kept up her association with the CIA while she is editor of Ms. magazine and President of the Ms. corporation. Both the CIA and Ms. can be viewed as beholden to the same power elite, whether they are working separately or apart.

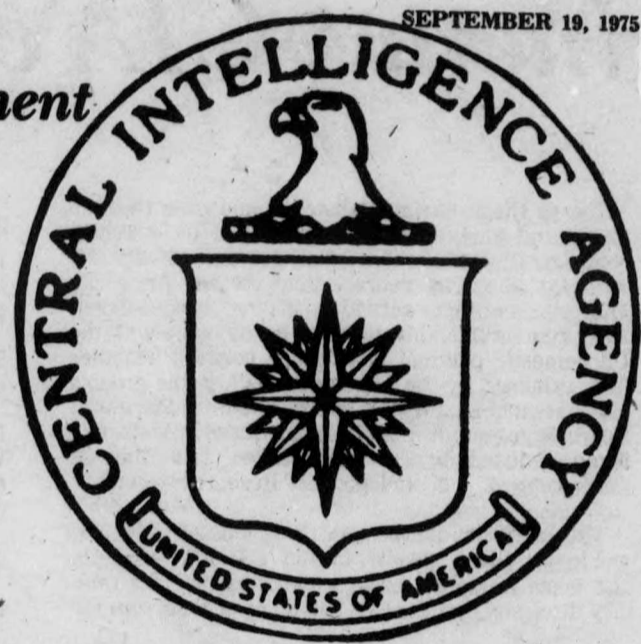
The "Redstockings" assert that on another level it is crucial that this question be cleared up: "A great deal of information flows into the Ms. offices constantly. The Gazette, a regular feature of news of the women's movement, requests that readers send in stories about their own and other women's activities."

"Incidents have come to our attention of women who were asked to write overviews for Ms. on various aspects of the women's movement. These articles were submitted but were drastically cut or never published—although lots of issue space was filled up with reprints from books already having a mass distribution. Ms. has the names of individuals and groups mentioned in this data-rich material. The rest of us don't, with the result that we are left isolated and in the dark."

Another Ms. related group now under scrutiny, called the Women's Action Alliance was founded by Steinem in 1971. Its office is located in the same building as Ms.

According to "Redstocking" research, despite its name, the WAA is not involved in action: "Although it described itself in a 1974 mailing as 'impoverished', it had already received a \$20,000 grant from the Rockefeller Family Fund for the establishment of a national clearinghouse information and referral service on the women's movement. Contacts to be used for this project, according to the Foundation Grants Index for that year, included access to key women leaders, information files assembled by outside sources and a close working relationship with the magazine Ms."

"Since that time there have been many more grants for the 'impoverished' WAA, from Carnegie Corporation: \$51,000, Sagem Fund: \$23,000, Carol



Buttenweiser, (Leob) Foundation: \$5,000, Arca Foundation: \$12,000, Chase Manhattan Bank Foundation (Rockefeller): \$5,000."

As the "Redstocking" expose points out, it is essential that people with access to this kind of information be trustworthy. The information gathered should be used, of course, to further the objectives of the women's movement.

Gloria Steinem's history of information gathering for the CIA and her apparent expertise in this area of domestic intelligence would seem to disqualify her from her current role as the walking logo of the women's movement. The fact that she has never disavowed her connection to the CIA, although she has misrepresented her past actions as an Agency employee, imply that she is still covering up and therefore she has not earned the trust her position requires.

Steinem, with her vehicle, Ms. magazine, has undertaken the job of rewriting the story of the women's movement. Ms. magazine represents the movement now, as if nothing else had existed before it. When real feminist pioneers cannot be ignored, Ms. has a way of undercutting their accomplishments.

The "Redstocking" report points to a bizarre statement by the Ms. editors to introduce an interview with Simone de Beauvoir. Ms. stated that the author of *The Second Sex*, whose monumental exposure of White male supremacy laid the groundwork for the modern, organized movement, was now about "to join the movement at last." This issue appeared in July 1972, with the headline: "New Feminist; Simone de Beauvoir."

Also published by Ms. is something called "A Guide to Consciousness-Raising." Kathie Sarachild, a "Redstocking" who says she thought of the idea, was never consulted or mentioned and her definition of the term was altered in the process. The Ms. people now present themselves as consciousness-raising experts to their considerable audience. It is easy to see how they can pull off such a sham, from their financial standpoint.

It is less simple to know what can be done about this co-optation of the authentic women's movement which began in radical and militant fashion. Attacks from corporate America marked the emergence of a strong mass movement. Most frequently, it was declared that such militancy was alienating women, turning them off. Despite opposition, a mass movement was underway.

Since direct attacks on the growing nexus of radicalized women were not effective, another plan was master-minded by "experts". This is how and when Gloria Steinem and Ms. fit into the picture. In the words of the "Redstockings" (a name that synthesized two words Bluestockings, the insulting name for the early nineteenth century feminists, with red, the symbolic color of revolution):

"An alternative to radical feminism now exists, and Ms. is its house organ. In the past few years we've had a chance to feel the effects of that situation. Researching this subject gave us a glimpse into the behind-the-scenes interest groups which have been responsible for those ill effects. These interest groups must be brought into the full light of day if the authentic women's liberation movement is to emerge from its current eclipse."

Persons curious about the Redstockings or wishing additional information can write to them at P.O. Box 413, New Paltz, New York, 12561. Their phone number is (212) 777-9241.

Libraries deny responsibility for material on shelves

MONTREAL (CUP) - Concordia University Director of Libraries James Kanasy hopes to change a law that forced him to remove a book from library shelves last year, and he has gathered the support of the Canadian Library Association behind him.

The book was George Malko's "Scientology: The New Religion" and it was a book critical of the Church of Scientology.

Under Canadian libel law, the publisher of a book is anyone who makes the book available to the public, as a library does.

The Church sued the Hamilton Public Library and Etobicoke Public Library to prevent them from circulating the book. The Church also threatened other libraries with suit if the book was not taken off the shelves while the case was pending.

Concordia and St. Mary's were two universities in Canada that

said they had removed the book.

The Scientologists have since dropped their suit against the two libraries, an Malko's book is back on the Sir George shelves.

But the situation has raised some questions about the law in the minds of librarians.

If a library can be sued for libel, Kanasy pointed out, a threat is posed to intellectual freedom since the library should be able to make controversial material available to scholars and social historians

without worry of suit until the material is actually judged libelous.

"What we want to change... is that libraries would not be considered as having published a book for having it on the shelves and circulating it," Kanasy explained.

At its annual meeting in June, the CLA passed a resolution sponsored by Kanasy which mandated the CLA to convene a meeting of various professional

academic associations to decide what course of action should be taken in order change the law.

Kanasy expects the meeting to be held at the November conference of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada.

There are two possible courses of action. The first is to submit a brief to the Law Reform

Commission of Canada and to each of the provinces. The other is to select and contest an appropriate court case.

"I think both should be done... I think we should proceed with the first and then go with the second," Kanasy stated.

Meanwhile, in collaboration with the CLA, the Intellectual Freedom Committee is drawing up a manual of what should be done if a similar situation occurs.

Housing will affect college attendance

TORONTO (CUP) - The ability to afford suitable accommodation often determines whether or not a student will attend college or university, says the Ontario Federation of Students.

OFS spokesperson Dale Martin, in a recent issue of the Ontario Student said that although the cost of attending a post-secondary institution continues to be the prime deterrent to universal accessibility to higher education, board and lodging comprise the largest expenditure faced by students.

And this expenditure, usually about 60 percent, is often the determinant for attendance.

"An immediate concern is the absurdly low board and lodging allowance under the Ontario Assistance Program", he said.

With vacancy rates of one percent or less in most Ontario

centres; rents skyrocketing at anywhere from 15 to 50 percent per year; and food cost increasing at over 20 percent per year, Martin says the need for an immediate increase in the "living allowance" and the tying of this directly to the cost of living "becomes obvious".

"As this school year progresses, it appears certain that more and more students will be forced to decide between a place to sleep and their stomachs."

Martin believes the way to solve the problem will be reached through a major effort by all concerned to agitate for programs that will guarantee reasonable rents for adequate living space. But he maintains that students should guard against isolating themselves from the general movement for adequate housing at a reasonable cost.

"Ways must be found to join with

existing groups to articulate the particular needs of student tenants, while at the same time adding the student voice to those already demanding improved housing.

By associating student tenant unions to existing community groups, says Martin, the goals of raising student housing issues and establishing areas of common concern can be much more effectively pursued.

"In no way must students find themselves in a position of competition with the rest of the community for limited living space," he says.

According to Martin such a situation would seriously jeopardize the chances for any positive change by directing the attack away from the real culprit, the provincial government.

Enrichment through death banned

MOZAMBIQUE (CUP) - By decree published August 20 the Mozambique government has declared that the use of death as a means of enrichment is immoral. As death can no longer be profitable the government has banned private funeral parlors and

the private manufacture of coffins and funeral urns.

A department of Funerals will soon be set up in the ministry of health and anyone continuing private practice will be liable to six months in jail.

Man eligible to spend 1000 years in jail

AKRON, OHIO (ENS-CUP) - A 26-year-old confessed dope dealer in Akron, Ohio was sentenced to 570 to 1100 years imprisonment last week.

Joseph Curre pleaded guilty to 34 counts of conspiracy to sell narcotics. Judge James Barbuto issued the maximum sentence on each count.

But despite the long prison term, Curre will become eligible for parole in ten years.

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Yankees don't know that they can go home

MONTREAL (CUP) — As many as 10,000 draft dodgers living in Canada don't know they are completely free to return to the US and are not wanted for draft evasion.

According to the War Resistor Information Program (WRIP) this is the situation facing thousands of men needlessly separated from their families. The WRIP program, designed to inform war resisters of their status and to aid them in returning home, is now desperately trying to rectify the situation by reaching as many men before they cease operations at the end of this year.

WRIP Co-ordinator Tim Maloney says the list of wanted men that Senator Kennedy provided the program has only 4,400 names on it, although 192,000 allegedly dodged the draft during the Vietnam War era. This means that thousands of men are free to enter the States without any problem.

Maloney also notes that those on the list with charges against them,

the WRIP program has a 75 percent success rate in getting the charges dismissed while the men remain safely in Canada.

WRIP helps many military deserters because the numerous procedural and legal errors made by the military open the door for several types of discharges.

WRIP's biggest problem is reaching and convincing war resisters to contact their office in Winnipeg. Tim Maloney explains that war resisters do not associate together making it difficult to contact sizable numbers. As many of them have tried to forget their bitter experience in the US they have assimilated as quickly as

possible into the Canadian way of life.

However, Maloney urges all draft dodgers who want to return to the US either to live or visit with friends and relatives to contact their office with the collect call number of (204) 774-9323. He says the service is free but funding runs out at the end of this year so those

wishing to contact WRIP should do so immediately.

Maloney also stressed that WRIP is funded by the National Council of Churches and is in no way connected with President Ford's "Clemency Program", a program which Maloney termed as fraudulent and a complete failure.

Student housing shortage widespread

OTTAWA (CUP) — The broad approach to the housing crisis contained in the statement prepared by Executive Secretary Dan O'Conner results from a decision reached at the July Central Committee meeting of NUS.

At that time, O'Conner explained, discussion centred around short and long-term solutions to the housing crisis which would be facing students returning to school this fall.

The short-term solutions of setting up rental referral services on campuses and finding emergency accommodation could only be done on the local level, the committee decided.

On a national level it was agreed that pressure would have to be brought to bear on the federal government, but it was also recognized, O'Conner says, "that this action could only be effective if students recognized that the housing crisis is a widespread social problem."

"The Central Committee feels that any efforts on the part of students to pressure government will only be effective on the long-run if we are linked up with the efforts of other groups working for improved housing."

It was this reason, he explained, that the Central Committee, which

has representatives from each province, rejected a suggestion that a "National Day of Protest" be held over the student housing issue.

Because the linkups with other housing action groups has not yet been forged, it was feared that the reaction by a public "which is itself

feeling the housing crunch" might not be "too sympathetic".

But NUS, according to O'Conner, doesn't feel that such a tactic might be impossible for the future — once students are aware of their housing problems in the context of the overall problem, and once the necessary contacts with other groups are made.

Alberta regulations relaxed

CALGARY (CUP) — Summer savings requirements for getting student aid in Alberta will not be rigidly enforced this year.

According to the University of Calgary Loan Officer Vivyan O'Neil, the changes in the rules governing the scheme are due to the high rate of student unemployment over the summer months.

In past years students were expected to have a minimum saving of \$600 before a loan could be assured.

"This policy still holds," O'Neil said, "but because of the unusually low employment this summer, the policy will be waived a bit and students won't be penalized if the minimum savings were not made over the summer."

In previous years the number of loan applicants have been approximately 3 thousand to 3500 at the U of C, and the Student Awards Office does not expect a substantial increase in the number of students applying for student loans this year.

The average loan last year was \$700. This figure is expected to remain the same.

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STUD has a different environment

By ALICE REYNOLDS

The STUD, the former Student Union Building, is now very popular with the various student organizations on campus, as a locale for social functions with its quiet atmosphere and lovely view of the river.

Situated just below the Biology Building (Loring-Bailey), the Memorial Students Centre is a charming vine-covered building. In 1953, the STUD was built after a fund raising campaign sponsored by the Alumni Association, in memory of students killed in the world wars. At the time, it housed the only cafeteria on campus, the Bruns and SRC offices as well as the Alumni offices. The main lounge on the upper floor was used on an informal basis by students, and the Tartan Room was reserved weekly for SRC meetings.

As time passed, McConnell Hall and the SUB were built to accommodate the increasing number of students at UNB. Because of the new facilities available, the STUD became quiet and removed from the centre of campus. The Alumni then considered using the building as a Faculty Club or a Graduate Student Lounge. Gradually, however, the number of activities preferring the STUD to the SUB increased, so that a change in purpose was unnecessary.

Now, the STUD mostly functions as a place for refined student social events, wedding receptions, student-faculty parties, seminars, and you name it - you will find it. This year it even lodges a biology class and a physical education class.

The STUD is open daily from eight a.m. to early evening if no activities are scheduled for later at night. In regular office hours, students will find the High School Relations office, the Awards office, the Alumni office, the Overseas Student Adviser, and the Dean of Students. The cafeteria is open from nine a.m. to three p.m. to

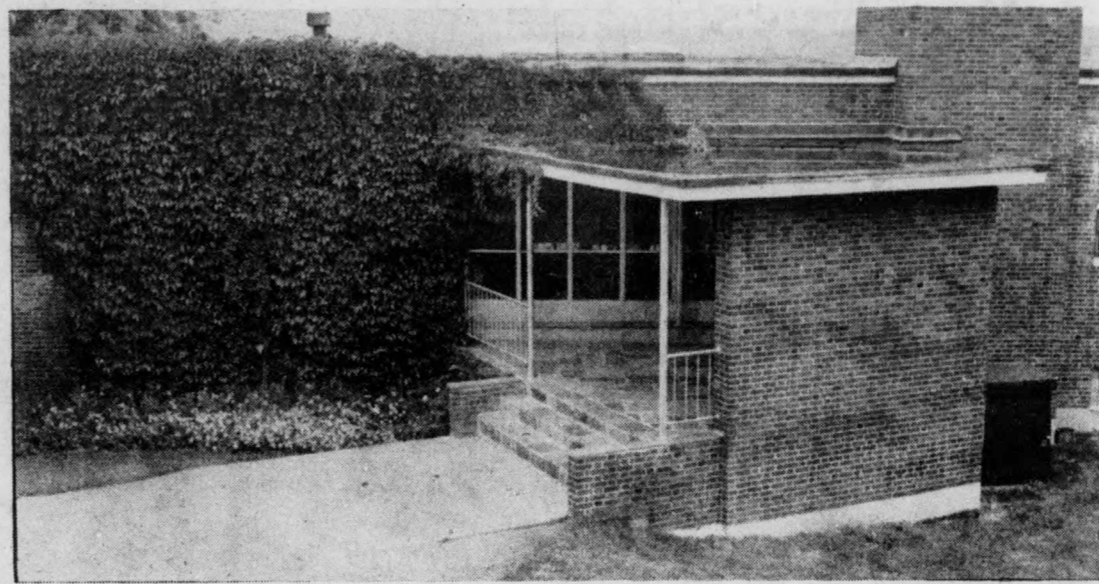
serve staff and off-campus students.

Many of the sixty-some student organizations take advantage of the comfortable and attractive lounge on the upper floor. All or part of the building may be reserved in advance through Mrs. Fox at the Registrar's office. The lounge and the Tartan Room, being the most popular, must be booked a good two or three weeks early in order to have the space available. The cafeteria and Oak Room on the lower floor are used as well for house dinners and various club activities.

The lounge at the STUD would be an excellent area for students wanting a quiet chat or a place to read away from the din and activity of the SUB. Yet it is often unavailable. If seminars or classes, for example, are scheduled during the day, the lounge is kept locked until that time. Both Art Doyle, Alumni Officer, and Barry Thompson, Dean of Students would like to see the lounge open continually as a quiet informal area for students. Perhaps if enough students show an interest in having it open during the day, arrangements could probably be made, Thompson said. Go on down and have your say.

The Alumni have always thought of the STUD as their place. They built it and gave it to students but it still holds a place in their hearts. In future, the Alumni would like to have more to say about how the building is used. For example, it may be necessary that a rule be made stating that no liquor be allowed in the building. There would be exceptions, of course, under strict control. This is because in the last year nearly \$5,000 worth of damages were done during pubs and other activities.

If students want to have the STUD as welcoming and enjoyable as it has been, students must be considerate of the facilities there. It will be student's own fault if they spoil it, The Brunswickan was told.



The STUD, once the centre of student activity on campus, has taken second place to the Student Union Building, but still has a place in students' social lives.

Former Black Panther goes legit

PARIS (ENS-CUP) - Former Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver, living in exile in Paris, seems to be serious about an ad he took out in a recent Paris edition of the New York Herald Tribune.

The ad states that Cleaver is "seeking legitimate business associates to finance and organize marketing of his revolutionary design in male pants, underwear, and swimming suits."

The ad further states that the pants, to be trademarked "Cleavers" are designed to revolutionize men's fashion and corner the world market. Millions in profits envisioned," it says.

Cleaver told a Paris reporter that he's perfectly serious about his new capitalist enterprise, and that already a number of bankers and financiers have responded to the ad.

As to what's so "revolutionary" about the pants, he would only say

that the design will "help solve identity problems and sexual problems of males." He added that the pants, for which claims an international trademark, "may be the start of a male liberation movement."

Cleaver says he got the idea for the pants when he was writing an essay on the sexual problems of the

western world. Said the former Black Panther, "A light bulb went on in my head and I saw the pants." He says the unique design of the Cleavers will "restore the fullness of the male ego."

Cleaver is still a wanted fugitive in California - and has never been known to have an exceptional sense of humor.

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EMBER 19, 1975

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Pre-clinic Concert

Bee Gees

BEE GEES

return to the Moncton Coliseum on Thursday 2 October 75. Departure time from the SUB circle is 3:00 p.m. on the day of the concert, returning to F'ton immediately after the concert, arriving back here around 6:00 a.m. on Friday 3 Oct. 75. Package tickets (round-trip transportation plus concert ticket) go on sale at 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday 23 September 75 at "LITTLE RECORDS" in the SUB. Price per person: package ticket \$22.00.

Post-clinic Concerts

Loggins & Messina

LOGGINS & MESSINA at the Montreal Forum on Thursday 9 October 75. Departure time from the SUB circle is 3:00 p.m. on the day of the concert, returning to F'ton immediately after the concert, arriving back here around 12 noon on Friday 10 October 75. Package tickets (round-trip transportation plus concert ticket) go on sale at 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday 24 September 75 at "LITTLE RECORDS" in the SUB. Price per person: package ticket \$33.00.

(four free package tickets to be won by blood donors!)

J. Geils Band

J. GEILS BAND return to the Moncton Coliseum on Saturday 25 October 75. Departure time from the SUB circle is 3:00 p.m. on the day of the concert, returning to F'ton immediately after the concert, arriving back here around 6:00 a.m. on Sunday 26 Oct. 75. Package tickets (round-trip transportation plus concert ticket) go on sale at 11:00 a.m. on Thursday 25 September 75 at "LITTLE RECORDS" in the SUB. Price per person: package ticket \$22.00.

(Eight free package tickets to be won by blood donors!)

Seals & Crofts

SEALS & CROFTS: make a rare Maritime appearance at the Moncton Coliseum on Tuesday 18 November 75. Departure time from the SUB circle is 3:00 p.m. on the day of the concert, returning to F'ton immediately after the concert, arriving back here around 6:00 a.m. on Wednesday 19 November 75. Package tickets (round-trip transportation plus concert ticket) go on sale at 11:00 a.m. on Friday 26 September 75 at "LITTLE RECORDS" in the SUB. Price per person: package ticket \$22.00.

(Six free package tickets to be won by blood donors!)

PACKAGE TICKET GIVEAWAYS: TWO package tickets (pair) to be won by blood donors at each of the following clinics: (PLACE: SUB Ballroom)

Package Ticket Giveaways!

1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. Monday 6 October 75 (Cyroprecipitate donors)
2:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday 6 October 75 (Regular blood donors)
6:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Monday 6 October 75 (Regular blood donors)

9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Tuesday 7 October 75 (Cyroprecipitate donors)
10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Tuesday 7 October 75 (Regular blood donors)
1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Tuesday 7 October 75 (Regular blood donors)

1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. Wednesday 8 October 75 (Cyroprecipitate donors)
2:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Wednesday 8 October 75 (Regular blood donors)
6:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Wednesday 8 October 75 (Regular blood donors)

Grand Prize!

GRAND PRIZE: Chauffeured private motor coach (for two) to the Post-Clinic Concert of your choice - free everything, including one Candlelight dinner (for two) at Wandlyn Motor Inn. Total Value - \$60 to \$90. Grand Prize to be drawn at 9:00 p.m. Wed 8 October 75 (at clinic's end) from non-winning blood donors of this three day Blood Donor Clinic.

PLEASE NOTE: Persons who are not able to donate blood (hepatitis history, pregnant females, 'have bad cold', daily pills or medication) can still be eligible for the free package tickets by registering at the beginning of the clinic as a "person unable to donate". However, you must register in person in the Ballroom, and like all other potential winners, you must be able to pick up your free ticket(s) within 10 minutes of the "drawing for free tickets" (as per times above). Only students, Faculty, staff and their immediate family members are eligible for this clinic's prizes.

Minimum Quota 800 Donors

Transportation Policy of Maritime Entertainments Ltd.: Fully-insured 12 passengers per 15-seater rented van, plus a paid driver and a paid navigator (who alternately share driving task). ABSOLUTELY NO SMOKING OF ANY substance (i.e., NO cigarettes, no maryjanes, no anything) at ANY time on ANY of the vans. Passengers, driver and navigator should be prepared to pass a police inspection prior to boarding the vans to insure compliance with above policies. We want you to enjoy yourselves, but please - do it all at the concert if you have to do it at all.

Arrangements:

Blood Donor Clinic: N.B. Div. of Canadian Red Cross
Clinic Organization and Publicity: Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental Society of UNB - (STU) "Moe" Latouche, President (home 454-2086)
Concert Arrangements and Tours: Maritime Entertainments Ltd., of Fredericton "Moe" Latouche, President (home 454-2086)
Concert Ticket Sales: LITTLE RECORDS in the SUB 455-1978.



Pottery, an exhibit by Stephen MacDougall, is on display at Mem Hall currently, until October eight. MacDougall is in 3rd year Education at UNB and has worked in the ceramic medium for slightly over two years. His future plans are indefinite, he may pursue a career in art education on a secondary and post-secondary level.

Photo by The Phantom Photog

Black Oak Arkansas "Ain't Life Grand"

By MICHAEL LENIHAN

Black Oak Arkansas' latest album, "Ain't Life Grand," is by far the best album they have ever produced. It seems strange that this group so famous in the U.S.A. and Britain is so unknown here in Eastern Canada. If you have heard of them before it's probably because of their old hit single, "Jim Dandy to the Rescue."

Physically the group is made up of the raspy voiced lead singer Jim Dandy Mangrum, who is a personality in his own right. Jimmy Henderson, a new guitar player with the six man group has been accredited with the live new sound present in "Ain't Life Grand." The first song, "Tax Man" is a forgotten Lennon-McCartney song which B.O.A. have made their own through excellent harmony, instrumentation, and Mangrum's singing. "Fancy

Nancy," "Good Stuff," "Cryin Shame," and "Life be Good to You" sound more like the stylistic Black Oak Arkansas. "Keep On" is a more evolutionary B.O.A. song, featuring fine singing by Jim Dandy as well as good back up harmonies by a group never known for their singing ability. The song "Back Door Man" is interesting as the Southern United States influence, best described as raunchy, is distinctly brought out. "Love can be Found" is a surprising turn around of style for B.O.A. as it is a soft lyrical song sounding much like a "Dooie Bros." song. The acoustic lead guitar and Jim Dandy's lyrics in "Diggin for Gold" make it one of the best songs on the L.P.

Black Oak Arkansas successfully combines hard rock with a foot stomping country sound all its own. If you like unique groups try B.O.A.'s best, "Ain't Life Grand."

Suzuki to host new series

Science is not only done by people with Ph.D.'s, it's done by anyone who's curious and asks questions about the world around us. Science can be interesting as well as fun, and Quirks and Quarks, a new series beginning Wednesday, October 8 at 8 p.m. on CBC Radio sets out to prove it.

With topics as wide spread and unusual as the program's title the new series will be written, and hosted by the world famous geneticist Dr. David Suzuki. No stranger to broadcasting, Dr. Suzuki is an exceptional scientist and teacher with the ability to make scientific subjects spring to life for the layman.

Quirks & Quarks will deal with all aspects of science and investigate their possible applications. The program will cover

subjects as varied as astronomy, 3-dimensional photography, mythology and science, hair dye and cancer. Large portion of the program will be devoted to current scientific research projects.

Producer Ivan Fecan stresses that all things will be treated within our social context with their ethical and social implications. What we are trying to attempt, says Ivan, is "to involve the listener, to satisfy his curiosity, to compel simplicity in scientists, and to encourage both in participation in formulation of national science policies."

The scope of Quirks & Quarks is international although emphasis is on Canada. Some shows will originate from different parts of the world and tapes will be

exchanged with broadcasting organizations in other countries.

The program is current, newsy, and designed to provide all Canadians a national Science magazine topical in sound, but long term in scope and intention. Suzuki will be doing most of the interviews himself and the language will be straightforward and easy to understand. International thinkers as well as amateur scientists and inventors will be invited to talk about their views and new discoveries. Regular features of the program also include phone-ins, visions of future - a science fiction segment, a scientific "word" used everyday and its meaning now and then, and answering questions from listeners.

GOT A POEM? Send it in!

Art collection to be shown at gallery

The Wallace S. Bird Memorial Collection will be shown at the Beaverbrook Art Gallery between September 9 - October 15, 1975.

Over the past three years, the Beaverbrook Art Gallery has been acquiring a collection, primarily of the work of contemporary artists of Atlantic Canada, in memory of a former Chairman of the Board of Governors of the Beaverbrook Art Gallery and Lieutenant-Governor of New Brunswick, Wallace S. Bird.

One of the criteria used in making the selections was the updating of the Gallery's representation of artists of this area of Canada, first of all by including artists who had not previously been represented and secondly by more completely reflecting the work of artists already in the collection.

Realist painting of this region is present in Tom Forrestall's egg tempera panel, "Basin Road" (1973), with five preparatory studies, both in watercolour and pencil. Christopher Pratt's "The Bed" and his serigraph trilogy, "Belle Isle Strait", exhibits the austere classicism which is characteristic of the compositions of this Newfoundland artist. Through the acquisition of "Double Portrait" (1973) by Saint John

artist, Fred Ross, one can see the artist's growing concern for tonal values in his monochromatic figure paintings.

The expressionist vision of Carol Fraser and Bruno and Molly Bobak, who have been living in Atlantic Canada for the past fifteen years, is reflected in their lush painterly canvases. Carol Fraser's pair of paintings, "The Widow" and "New Winter Grave", the latter of which was shown in The National Gallery of Canada's "Fifth Biennial Exhibition of Canadian Painting" (1963), were executed in the early sixties at the height of her expressionist passion and pre-date her tighter surreal compositions of recent years. The much exhibited and reproduced triptych, "The Seasons", by Fredericton artist, Bruno Bobak, is the quintessence of his "Humanist" statement, through the symbolic portrayal of the cycle of life in this medieval format.

Younger artists are represented in the persona of Leslie Poole and Jim Hansen. Poole, a one-time resident of Prince Edward Island, presently living in Vancouver, combines the figurative and the hardedge in "Elsel before the Gates", also in triptych format. Jim Hansen, a native of Ohio who has been living in St. John's, Newfoundland since 1970 has worked almost exclusively on a series of silkscreen prints reflecting his often acerbic impressions of life in his newly adopted home. Titled "Newfoundland Album", the Beaverbrook Art Gallery has acquired the first thirty prints in this series along with five earlier silkscreen prints.

Also represented in the collection are Joseph Kashetsky, Lloyd Fitzgerald, Jack Humphrey, Miller Brittain, and George Wood.

CBC presents blues special

Jazz virtuoso Dizzy Gillespie (great-grandson of a slave who was born the daughter of an African chief) traces the development of the blues from its beginnings and shows its influence on his own art in a two-hour blues special on The Entertainers, Sunday, Sept. 28 at 1:03 p.m. EDT. The show will also be heard on CBC Radio's FM network, Sat. Sept. 27 at 8:03 p.m.

The program, prepared by Lilly Barnes and Greg Gallagher, avoids any chronological or

academic approach. Without neglecting either tradition or innovation, the program weaves a more personal and improvisatory fabric in order to enhance the Spirit of the Blues.

In addition to Gillespie, other blues artists featured are Muddy Waters, John Mayall, Willie Dixon, and Koko Taylor who talk of their personal experiences with the blues onstage and off. Ralph Gleason, columnist for Rolling Stone and a record producer, talks of the impact of the blues on North

American culture.

Presenting their imitable brand of music are Bessie Smith, 'Ma' Rainey, down-home folk Blind Lemon Jefferson and Sonny Boy Williamson, as well as contemporary minstrels such as B.B. King and Taj Mahal.

John Mayall's comment, "I think the blues are as alive and raunchy as they've ever been" is amply illustrated on this CBC Radio show for Sept. 28th. Producer for The Entertainers is Ann Hunter.



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Wrack 'n Roll

by Alex Varty

The seventh try. This week's Wrack 'N Roll is not progressing smoothly. I attempted producing it on the counter of the Games Room, but that didn't work. I tried to do it in the Blue Lounge, but the music wasn't appropriate. So I'm trying to write this up at CHSR. [It is possible to be creative at a radio station, despite recent contentions....] I'm tired, I'm bitchy as hell tonight [various people wasted a lot of my time today....] and I'm generally just pissed off. If you know me you know what I'm talking about, if you don't, I'm sure you don't really care. Anyway, do I have anything good to say tonite?

Well, I just bought the new Pink Floyd record, but I haven't heard it yet. Ditto for Bruce Springsteen's latest. However, Roxy Music's guitarist, Phil Manzanera, has just produced his first solo album, DIAMOND HEAD. Phil's often been mentioned for his unique, modernistic guitar style, and his solo work allows him much more freedom to explore his musical terrain than is permitted on the highly structured Roxy albums. Eno contributes lyrics for two songs, "Big Day" and "Miss Shapiro" which are both excellent. Ex-King Crimson bassist John Wetton wrote and sang "Same Time Next Week", an odd cut which features a disco feel. It's made interesting, though, by Manzanera's understated solo and by the vocals, which range from sloppy drunk to orchestrated harmonics.

I was sittin in my office late one Saturday, with the lights off listening to Marvin's when there was a knock on my door. I went over and opened it slowly. It could be some small time bopper gunnin for me for gettin the goods on his idol. However it wasn't, it was only the Vinyl Man. He followed me in, sat down and parked his feet on my desk.

"What's new?" I asked reaching for my desk drawer. I got out a bottle of old red gut and poured two glasses. He sank his, then said, "There's a new Joe Cocker Jamaica Say You Will."

"What's it like?"

"Very good."

"How?"

"You're the detective, you tell me?" He said, firing a copy at me. I put it on the turntable and fired it up. It was very good. All the evidence showed a good effort. It was mellow blues for the most part, an evolution of the old Cocker style. There was a really excellent reggae version of Randy Newman's classic "I Think It's Going to Rain Today". I was glad he finally got the message to stop shoutin, it was great.

I took the platter off and gave it back to him. He nodded then handed me the other disc. "This is why I came to see you. I think someone's Kidnapped Rod Stewart."

I put the platter on and listened. I was amazed, the music was really good, very fine; but there was this stranger singing. It couldn't be Rod, no way, the voice was weak and tired. It seemed like Rod, but I knew it couldn't be. The songs were in the Stewart tradition, with even a reggae type song thrown in for variety, but that singer. The slow songs were excellent but somehow that voice, it wasn't the same.

"I don't know, Vinyl Man." I sighed. "Could be a tough case to crack. I suspected this when I heard Smiler, but this thing Atlantic Crossing, it just ain't Rod."

"Yeah I know. The records for this week were lent by Little Records in the SUB."

Oh well, I think I'll go listen to "Sometimes I Feel So Uninspired."



'Penny or Venny - Who Cares?' Elections

We had a provincial election a year ago, the Newfies had one on Tuesday and Ontario on Thursday, or is it Friday? Who knows? Who cares?

All I'd like to see is, just once, the electorate making fools of themselves by voting for only one party. Voila! Les Liberales ont majorite dans le Parlement. Translated: We've got a dictatorship run by you-know-who.

What would happen if Canada were suddenly to become a dictatorship? We might find this scene at 24 Sussex Drive: Mr. Trudeau and an aide are discussing the political situation. "So you see, Mitch," the Trudeau smiles as he leans back on the sofa, "we have to get

everything truly organized. You did what I ordered today?"

"Right," the aide answers, "first, I had troops take over the CBC from coast to coast, then CTV and the independent or subsidiary stations."

"And that's good," T. smiles. "Did you finish yesterday's orders?"

"Almost. Troops moved into all Canadian newspapers except for one hold-out. We can't find out who it is who's printing it, and they're getting away with it!"

"What's it called?"

"It's the Brunswickan in Fredericton. Campus smut, you know."

"Well, order every copy burned as it appears. Did you get my other

orders carried out?"

"Yes. Day before yesterday, we moved in on all the radio stations in Canada, save one."

"One! Who's the hold-out?"

"Fredericton again. CHSR, it's called."

"Didn't you capture that one?"

"Did one better. We cut their electrical power so they can't broadcast!"

"Fine!! A picture of futility. Well, you know what this all means!"

"We have total control!"

"Exactly, and now we can begin our fight for democracy."

See you at the polls.

Penny, Ed. 3

record reviews

From my Files

By SPUD CANUCK

My name's Spud Canuck, I'm a record detective, at least that's what the phone book lists me as. You'll find me in the lower rent district of Vinyl City over Mad Marvin's all night disco. You may have to knock hard if you come looking cause Mad Marvin's is loud.

I was sittin in my office late one Saturday, with the lights off listening to Marvin's when there was a knock on my door. I went over and opened it slowly. It could be some small time bopper gunnin for me for gettin the goods on his idol. However it wasn't, it was only the Vinyl Man. He followed me in, sat down and parked his feet on my desk.

"What's new?" I asked reaching for my desk drawer. I got out a bottle of old red gut and poured two

glasses. He sank his, then said, "There's a new Joe Cocker Jamaica Say You Will."

"What's it like?"

"Very good."

"How?"

"You're the detective, you tell me?" He said, firing a copy at me. I put it on the turntable and fired it up. It was very good. All the evidence showed a good effort. It was mellow blues for the most part, an evolution of the old Cocker style. There was a really excellent reggae version of Randy Newman's classic "I Think It's Going to Rain Today". I was glad he finally got the message to stop shoutin, it was great.

I took the platter off and gave it back to him. He nodded then handed me the other disc. "This is why I came to see you. I think someone's Kidnapped Rod Stewart."

I dropped my glass of red gut and leaned closer to him. "Whaddya mean kidnapped?"

"Listen," he said, handin me the album.

I put the platter on and listened. I was amazed, the music was really good, very fine; but there was this stranger singing. It couldn't be Rod, no way, the voice was weak and tired. It seemed like Rod, but I knew it couldn't be. The songs were in the Stewart tradition, with even a reggae type song thrown in for variety, but that singer. The slow songs were excellent but somehow that voice, it wasn't the same.

"I don't know, Vinyl Man." I sighed. "Could be a tough case to crack. I suspected this when I heard Smiler, but this thing Atlantic Crossing, it just ain't Rod."

"Yeah I know. The records for this week were lent by Little Records in the SUB."

'FLEA' Comedy to tour N.B.

A FLEA IN HER EAR, the rampaging farce which closed Theatre New Brunswick's summer season with record-breaking business, takes to the road Monday (Sept. 15) for a 14-day tour of the Province.

The most popular of the French farces by Playwright Georges Feydeau, FLEA has been lifted from its original turn-of-the-century setting into the frenetic

twenties by director Ted Follows (also directed TNB's January hit, The School for Scandal).

The popular success of FLEA brought TNB a total increase of 29 percent over last summer's sales.

With a cast of 14 and two lavish art deco sets, FLEA will travel to Moncton, Sussex, (Kennebecasis Valley High School) Saint John St. Stephen, Woodstock, Campbellton, Bathurst, Chatham-Newcastle and

finally Edmundston.

For the first time, TNB will perform in Edmundston (at Cite des Jeunes) on September 27th, and at the Kennebecasis Valley High School in Quispamsis. The Quispamsis appearance is necessitated by the closing of Sussex High School auditorium for renovations. Bus transportation has been arranged for students and Senior Citizens departing Sussex High School at 6:30 on September 17.

Frankenstein's creature to aid TNB

David Brown, famous for his roles as Dracula and the pitiable creation of Baron von Frankenstein, returns to Fredericton next week for a special public appearance on behalf of Theatre

New Brunswick's Young Company, which was forced to fold at the end of August for lack of funds.

(which played to over 30,000 youngsters and adults in 1975) will not be formed again this fall. So

far, all efforts by artistic director Walter Learning and the parent company to come up with the money have been in vain.

Mr. Brown acted as co-host of "Designer's Game", an evening of

fashion previews and cards was arranged for last Wednesday night at the Playhouse by TNB's Active

Members Group. The group is attempting to revive the financially-crippled Young Company. Un-

less funding becomes available in the near future the company

Mr. Brown is scheduled to begin rehearsals with TNB on September 29 for the revival of Frankenstein,

playing The Creature, the role he created in the stunningly-successful world premier at the Playhouse

last summer. The new production has been completely redesigned, making it possible to take the mammoth show on tour.

Welcome to Fredericton

(Advice to the Frosh and those who can't remember)

By PATRICK O'BRIEN

By now, most of you should be well settled in; that is, if you have found a dwelling of some sort to live in. University students are basically a Nomadic type, living in the same place twice in a row is a rare occurrence.

If you live on campus, you've discovered by now that your roommate has odd little idiosyncracies. I once lived with a guy who collected skulls; I don't really know if he was into medicine or grave robbing - it seemed wiser not to inquire.

Besides the drunken clamouring in the halls, living in residence has an advantage over off campus living in that your meals (?) are provided.

If you live off campus; prepare for the big rip off. Food is

exorbitant these days, and the rent ridiculous. Some of us are living in apartments that you would not believe. It's a drag when it's nice to get home to the ghetto, because there at least you know the cockroaches by name.

At any rate, wherever you live - welcome to Fredericton. "City of Stately Elms".

There are a few things you should know about Fredericton; (this is mainly for Frosh, who have found the location of the taverns by now, so they are not included here. This being the capital of New Brunswick, we are fortunate to have several attractions lacking elsewhere in the province. The Parliament buildings and the courthouse are open to the public. (unless you are carrying suspicious boxes and wearing a peculiar smile.) Please visit both - it's

worth the trip. Especially try to make it to the courthouse if you're expected there. They get uptight if you don't make trial dates. Avoid getting busted. When you get drunk please don't destroy houses, property or especially people. It's bad for the student image.

Besides the bureaucracy, there is an excellent art gallery down by the river and near to the Playhouse. You should all make an appearance at both of the above. We are fortunate to have such facilities and they should be appreciated.

Fredericton has several fine parks with tennis courts etc. Wilmot Park is of interest to the athletic freaks; while Odell park is reserved for equestrian riding and ambling. Odell park in the fall is magnificent - something you nature lovers should not miss.

The St. John River has a nice bank to relax on, watching the rainfall drift back to the sea. It's good for sailing - but do not attempt to jump off the Princess Margaret Bridge. It has been done before, but by someone who will not attempt it again. Also please do not attempt to pick off cars from the bridge. It is very distressing to the drivers, especially if you use large cement blocks. Remember my advice about the courts.

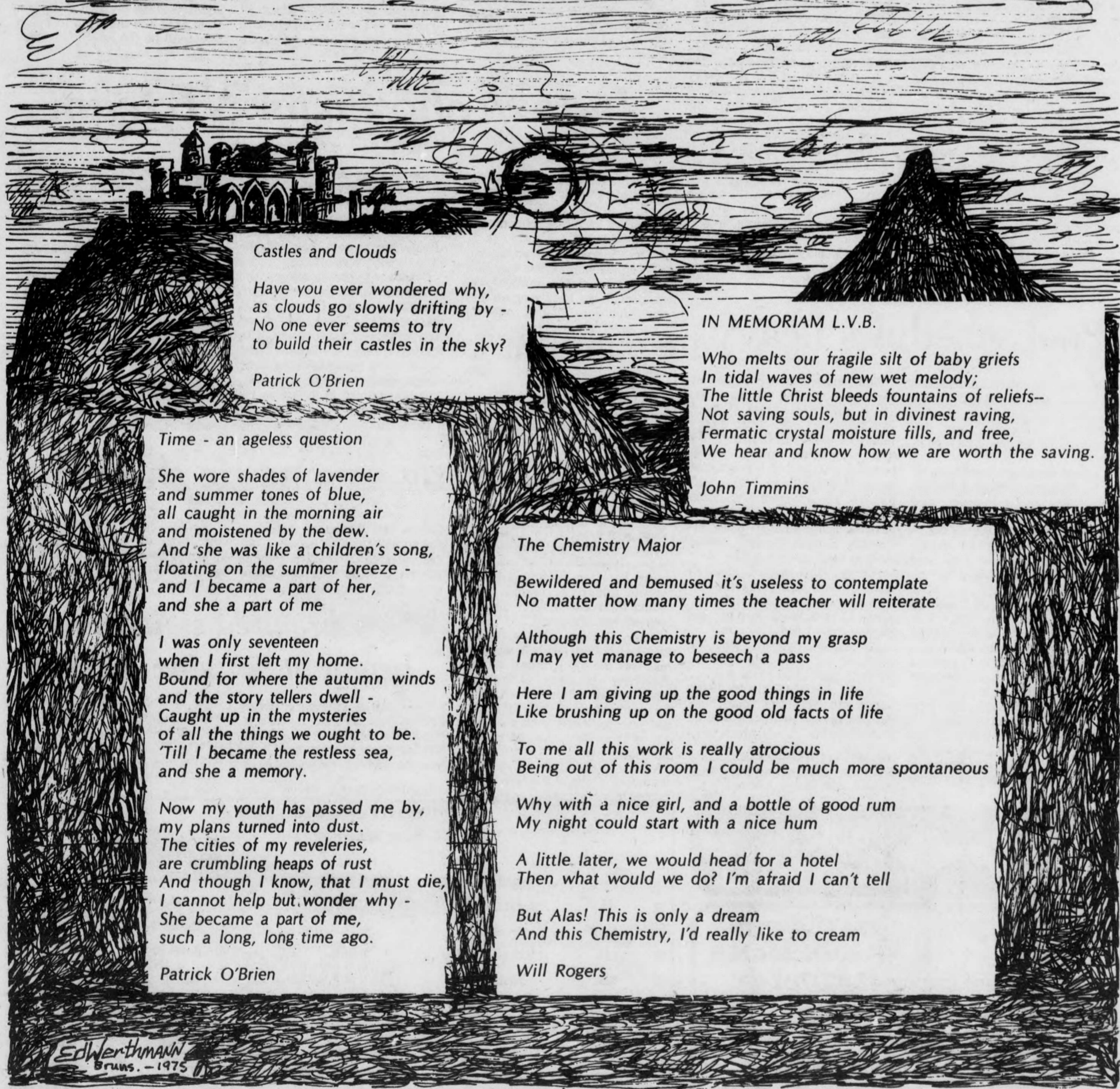
So for all you Frosh, take it cool, chances are your prof. could be insane or a genius - we have both species. Do not avoid the library, it is inevitable that you make use of it, and the staff here offers excellent assistance with any problems.

Final advice, keep several things in mind: stay cool, it's not that

difficult to get by. Treat people kindly, spread your love evenly, and it will be returned. (V.D. perhaps, but returned at any rate.) Don't be afraid of any of the University service; such as the "Rap Room" "Health Center, the "Gym" etc. Feel free to roam about the campus at will, there are many exhibits hidden here and there. Don't ignore Memorial Hall - you can find plays, art exhibits and strange graffiti in the washrooms. Don't forget to kick the roaches, and make an effort to go to classes. It can't hurt.

See you at the pubs - and keep in mind the words of the humble sage Zeke Lirette who once spake unto the crowd gathered to hear him play and sing his songs of subtle rhyme.

"What the hell am I doing here?"



Castles and Clouds

Have you ever wondered why,
as clouds go slowly drifting by -
No one ever seems to try
to build their castles in the sky?

Patrick O'Brien

Time - an ageless question

She wore shades of lavender
and summer tones of blue,
all caught in the morning air
and moistened by the dew.
And she was like a children's song,
floating on the summer breeze -
and I became a part of her,
and she a part of me

I was only seventeen
when I first left my home.
Bound for where the autumn winds
and the story tellers dwell -
Caught up in the mysteries
of all the things we ought to be.
'Till I became the restless sea,
and she a memory.

Now my youth has passed me by,
my plans turned into dust.
The cities of my reveleries,
are crumbling heaps of rust
And though I know, that I must die,
I cannot help but wonder why -
She became a part of me,
such a long, long time ago.

Patrick O'Brien

IN MEMORIAM L.V.B.

Who melts our fragile silt of baby griefs
In tidal waves of new wet melody;
The little Christ bleeds fountains of reliefs--
Not saving souls, but in divinest raving,
Fermatic crystal moisture fills, and free,
We hear and know how we are worth the saving.

John Timmins

The Chemistry Major

Bewildered and bemused it's useless to contemplate
No matter how many times the teacher will reiterate

Although this Chemistry is beyond my grasp
I may yet manage to beseech a pass

Here I am giving up the good things in life
Like brushing up on the good old facts of life

To me all this work is really atrocious
Being out of this room I could be much more spontaneous

Why with a nice girl, and a bottle of good rum
My night could start with a nice hum

A little later, we would head for a hotel
Then what would we do? I'm afraid I can't tell

But Alas! This is only a dream
And this Chemistry, I'd really like to cream

Will Rogers

Ed Werthmann
BRUNSWICK - 1975

Red Shirts prepare for tough league challenge

By The PHANTOM PHOTOG

"We're going for a first division team this year," said Gary Brown, coach of UNB's soccer team, the Red Shirts. Things look good for the coming season as approximately 40 athletes showed up to try out for the team this year. This is fortunate since about 40 percent of last year's team was lost to graduation.

Coach Brown is hopeful of the large number of rookies supplying considerable talent in addition to that of many important veterans. He added that the quality of rookies has increased each year, especially in Canada. Brown is also excited about the valuable talent trying for the team from various other countries. In his words, "The talent is a lot higher."

Brown hopes to improve on last year's record of ending second in the Western division. This position enabled the team to attend the AUSA Championships. Unfortunately they lost by a score of 2-1 to Dalhousie University, who went to win the national CIAU championships.

Reviewing last year's season, Brown said, "I think the season was good. There were fewer injuries." He admitted that the team really did not plan on winning the national championships. Though they were good, so were many other teams. Said Brown, "I think if they would have won the championship they would have been surprised."

The team is more fired up this year and he expects to see more toughness revealed this season. The coach pointed out that many of the rookies have a great deal of spirit. "The competition (within the team) is so doggone keen you can put two guys in every position," said Brown. This is fortunate for, as Brown said, this conference is famous for producing tough teams.

This year's schedule has a total of 12 games arranged with other teams in the division, where last year this was the case with only six games. The teams in the division are Memorial University, a new addition, last year's first place finisher Mount Allison University, third place Universite de Moncton,

University of Prince Edward Island, and UNB.

Each one of these teams will be played once here at UNB and once on their home field. The Red Shirts will meet teams from the other division only once. This makes a total of seven home games and five away. A first or second division finish will assure UNB a position in the championships.

The heavy work load of coaching duties will be partly eased from Coach Brown's shoulders by a new assistant coach, Mike Atkinson. Atkinson played two years at UNB and was a twice All-American

soccer pick in the states.

Brown is hopeful his athletes will be considerable good shape because he encouraged his men to stay active in soccer all summer. He said this should not have been too difficult since soccer is becoming increasingly popular. "Soccer's going like mad," in Canada.

Brown said that he asked that his athletes concentrate only on eating, studying and soccer.

As dedicated as Brown is to winning, he still believes "in sportsmanlike conduct." He is not in favour of too much interference from coaches, referees, etc. during

the game. Said Brown, "It's a game for players."

The team is trying "extremely hard to get in shape and be individual," said Brown. As for predictions, he commented that the season is going to "really tough for us." UPEI, who did not do well last season, is better and the others are still strong competitors.

"I think that you can throw it up to almost anybody," said Brown. He remarked though that the new addition to the division, Memorial U. is good and the team to watch. They will be the key.

Judoka chosen for NB team

UNB's Judo team began the season on the right foot by taking nine first and second places in the tournament held last Saturday at CFB Gagetown.

Marcel Morency placed second in the lightweight yellow to green belt category, while two other UNB members, Mike Hetherington and Leroy Johnson, placed one-two in the under 154 pound classification. Eric Phillips, fighting in his first tournament, captured the runner-up spot in the light-heavyweight division.

The blue to black belt class saw team coach Sampson Chung, and Tom Best take first and second

respectively in the under 154 pound division while Fred Blaney took the heavyweight honours.

The girls' middleweight was won by Linda (Caper) MacRae while Glenna Smith went home with the girls' heavyweight title.

Following the tourney, the provincial team for the Eastern Canadian Judo Championships was selected. Those who placed first or second were chosen, with the exception of Johnson. The fighters will compete in the same weight classes except Tom Best, who was moved to the under 176 pound category.

In addition, Tina Hicks and

Alexa Morrison, who did not compete, were chosen for the girls light and middleweight divisions. Chung was appointed provincial coach for the competition which will take place Oct. 4 in Halifax.

Anyone interested in learning the sport of Judo as taught by the Kodokan (Japanese school governing Judo) is invited to attend practice at the following times: Mon. 7-9:00 p.m.; Wed. 6-8:00 p.m. Thurs. 6-8:00 p.m. or Fri. 7-9:00 p.m.

All practices are held at the South Gym. Regular gym equipment with the exception of sneakers is required.

Pool schedules heavy

Various extracurricular activities have been scheduled for the Sir Max Aitken Pool for the upcoming academic year for members of the university community.

Casual swims have been scheduled for Monday through Thursday at 12:30-1:30, 4:30-5:00, and 9:30-10:45 except Wednesdays, which begin at 10:00 p.m. Fridays the pool is available for casual swims from 3:30-5:00 p.m. and Sunday from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Instructions will be made available for adults on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. with registration getting under way Sept. 23. Children's instructions are held on Saturdays from 9:00 - 11:00 a.m. Registration for this will be held Sept. 20.

Women's intramurals take over the Lady Beaverbrook Pool Mondays from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. and men's intramurals are at the Aitken Pool Wednesdays from 8:30 - 10:00 p.m. and Saturdays from 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

Clubs and teams are booked at various times in the various pools. Synchronized swimming is held Wednesdays at LBR from 8:00 - 10:00 p.m. and Fridays from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Scuba diving, which begins Sept. 22, will be taking to the water Mondays from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. and Fridays from 9:00 - 10:00 p.m. Varsity swimming and diving have the pool from 5:00 - 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, except Fridays they go until 6:30 p.m.

Family Swims, in which children under 16 must be accompanied by their parents, have been slated for Wednesdays 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. and Sunday from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Lifeguard training will be available for those interested on Fridays from 12:30 - 1:30 p.m.

In the case of meets being scheduled for the pool, all extracurricular swimming will be cancelled. Two meets which have already been scheduled in January will have UNB hosting Dalhousie, Acadia, and Mount Allison.

Disappointing gymnastic showing

Two gymnasts from UNB and another from the Fredericton Eagles Gymnastics Club took part in the Pan Am Games trials in Toronto this past summer with results their coach, Don Eagles, deemed "disappointing."

Pierre Gervais, who is considered the top Junior in N.B. and last year was the top gymnast on the University of New Brunswick team, and Ken Salmon, who was the top freshman of the UNB squad last year, joined 14 year old Scott Hill of Fredericton for the trip to the trials.

None of the three, who were members of the N.B. team which placed fourth in the Canada Winter

Games last February, gained a place on the six man team representing the country. The Pan Am trials were their first major competition since then.

Eagles, the coach, accompanied the three on the trip and was selected as one of two Canadian judges to go to the Pan Am Games in Mexico this coming October.

Synchronized swimming begins at Sir Max Aitken

Synchronized swimming begins Friday, Sept. 19 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the Sir Max Aitken Pool for all swimmers who would be interested in this particular sport.

Competitions are available for

those so inclined, but those who wish to progress at their own rate there are star levels and for those interested in conditioning, a recreational level can be provided. In any case, no experience is required.

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VARSITY SCHEDULE					
SEPTEMBER			1975-76		
19	FRI.	FIELD HOCKEY	U.P.E.I.	at U.N.B.	3:00 P.M.
19	FRI.	SOCCER	U.P.E.I.	at U.N.B.	5:00 P.M.
19	Fri.	Cross Country	U.N.B.	at Maine Machias	4:00 p.m.
20	Sat.	Cross Country	U.N.B.	at Bates	1:30 p.m.
20	Sat.	Football	U.N.B.	at S.M.U.	1:30 p.m.
26	Fri.	Field Hockey	U.N.B.	at U. de M.	3:00 p.m.
26	Fri.	Soccer	U.N.B.	at U. de M.	5:00 p.m.
27	SAT.	FIELD HOCKEY	MT.A	at U.N.B.	10:30 A.M.
27	SAT.	SOCCER	MT.A	at U.N.B.	10:30 A.M.
27	SAT.	FOOTBALL	U.P.E.I.	at U.N.B.	1:30 P.M.
29	MON.	CROSS COUNTRY	MAINE MACHIAS	at U.N.B.	4:00 P.M.

Rugby rookies more than equal in season opener

In their first game of the season, played on Saturday in Moncton, UNB's Ironmen crushed Moncton City RFC 42-3. Of the fifteen men in the lineup, nine did not play for the first time last fall: so those Rugby fans and players who feared that graduation had critically weakened the club seem to be mistaken after all.

For an opening contest, this was a promising performance indeed. Touchdowns were scored by Howard Pryde (2), Huey Dickison (2), Mike Burden, Gary Bradley, and Jean Louis Briaud. Bradley kicked three conversions and a field goal, Paul DeLong made a brilliant 40-yard convert from an extreme angle, and Briaud resumed his talented dramatics of last year with a perfect drop-kick under pressure - and left-footed at that.

Bombers to pass and run against St. Mary's defense

By MIKE GANGE

The UNB Red Bombers Football team travels to Halifax this weekend, to take on the Saint Mary's University Huskies.

When meeting the Huskies in past seasons, UNB has been hindered by inexperience, injuries, and poor playing conditions. Jim Born, head coach of the Bombers, expects a tough game against the six time conference winners.

But he says "I am much more confident of the outcome of this year's contest." Born did say though that he expects the SMU defence to be a stumbling block, "because their (defensive) line averages 275 to 280 pounds.

The UNB team says Born, has developed both a running, and passing attack which he hopes to use to keep the Saint Mary's team off balance. In past seasons UNB has been unable to use their passing game to its fullest extent largely because of poor field conditions.

Terry Cropotos, UNB's number one quarter-back, is much more confident this year, says Born, and

Moncton got their three points on a field goal.

UNB, far more fit than their opponents, and in command of a much greater range of football skills and techniques, dominated every phase of the game. The Ironmen had almost constant possession of the ball, they demoralized Moncton with the unrelenting pace they set, and their supporting play was outstanding - when the ball-carrier was hit, or when a switch in direction was called for, nearly always someone was there to take the pass and continue the attack.

When this reporter asked Coach Bob Cockburn what pleased him most about this game, he spoke of the elusive broken field running of fullback Paul DeLong, of the tireless, intelligent play of flanker Reg Belyea, and of winger Jeff Mepham's inspired passing.

These men please him especially, he said, since they were new to the first team; but he also wanted mention made of J.L. Briaud's shrewd leadership and of Howard Pryde's merciless raids through the Moncton defenses.

Rugby is certainly alive and well

at UNB. There are 52 players competing for positions on three teams. It is now anticipated that St. Thomas will not be able to field a team; which means that UNB's second XV could take over STU's schedule. If that should happen, the second team will have played

Fredericton Loyalists Wednesday. The third XV take on a powerful Mt. Allison club in Sackville tomorrow. The first team had expected to meet 1974 Nova Scotia champions Halifax City RFC here tomorrow, but the match had not been confirmed at press-time.



HOW IT'S DONE - Coach Gary Brown is shown here with the four members of the UNB Rod and Gun Club who took part in the International University Fishing Match held in Yarmouth at the end of August. The UNBERS placed second out of the 14 universities who participated in the annual three-day event.

From left to right are Howard Frame, Brown, a helpful local fisherman, Frank Hayes, Mark Annett and team captain Bob Rowe. Rowe was the co-winner of the trophy awarded for the biggest fish caught during the event.

Red Sticks all ready to roll

The UNB Red Sticks are ready to start another field hockey season this weekend under the piloting of their new head coach, Coreen Flemming. Friday, Sept. 19, they will take on the UPEI squad in a 3:00 p.m. encounter at Chapman Field.

Following this game, the team will travel to the U.S. where they will play the top three teams in the Eastern U.S. - Springfield College (undefeated in three seasons), University of Mass. and Mount Holy Oak College.

Flemming sees UNB as strong contenders for capturing the

Intercollegiate Trophy which they lost to Dalhousie last year but she also stressed that one must not

overlook the threat posed by Acadia or Memorial Universities.

Tennis tourney

The newly formed Tennis Club of UNB is sponsoring a tennis tournament for all members of UNB and St. Thomas and all those persons with cards allowing them to play at the UNB courts. The tourney has been scheduled for Sept 20-21 beginning at 9:00 p.m. at the UNB Alumni tennis courts

beside Tibbits Hall. The entry deadline has been set for 1:00 p.m. Friday, Sept 19. Entry lists have been posted in the SUB, McConnell Hall, Dunn-Tibbits dining hall, the LB Gym, the tennis courts and the STU dining hall. All players and spectators are welcome.

Varsity athletics require admission fees

The new policy of charging students an admission fee to varsity football, basketball, and hockey games will take effect beginning at the first home football game on Saturday, September 27th when the "Red Bombers" host the University of Prince Edward Island "Panthers".


U.N.B. students will be charged fifty cents per game upon presentation of their I.D. card or

may purchase a season ticket at \$5.00 which will admit one to all scheduled Atlantic Universities Athletic Association League home games. There will be approximately 22 home events.

Season tickets may be purchased from the University Business Office.

A season ticket is also available for faculty and staff of U.N.B. at \$15.00.

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MBER 19, 1975

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- 4:00 P.M.

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