

# THE BRUNSWICKAN

Canada's oldest official student publication

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FREE

## On Arena Committee

### Galoska dissatisfied with student representation

By LORNA PITCHER

Roy Neale was ratified by the SRC as the 1974-75 Yearbook Editor at Monday night's council meeting.

Speaking on behalf of the Applications Committee, councillor Jim McAvity said, "We feel Roy is well-qualified, since he had experience doing layouts for The Bruns and dealt extensively with student groups as SRC President. He has already done a lot to get this year's book off the ground."

Two representatives from the SRC were appointed by Council President Peter Galoska to the SAA Athletics Board. Chris Gilliss and Sheryl Stone will sit on the board for the 1974-75 academic year.

External Co-ordinator Warren McKenzie and Saint Thomas' Father Monte Peters (not present at the meeting) were asked to sit on the Michael J. Cochrane Memorial Medal Committee. This medal is presented at Convocation to a fourth year student who has been conspicuously active in student and off campus organizations. Two hundred dollars was set aside by council to cover the cost of the medal.

Council discussed and amended a list of job criteria for the campus Entertainment Co-ordinator. This year, the position is filled by SUB Supervisor Chris Herrington.

Galoska informed council he had written their requested letter to University President Anderson, expressing their dissatisfaction at the low student representation on the Aitken University Center Advisory Committee. He added he had not yet received a reply, but, "I'm sure he won't be very happy." Galoska has already written two letters to Anderson to protest the

Committee's makeup.

Galoska chastised the councillors for neglecting to pick up minutes of last week's meeting and noting corrections before the Monday meeting. "These motions become law," he explained. "If there are any mistakes we overlook, the motions can be declared illegal and invalid."

He presented and circulated a list of Senate committees and asked each councillor to choose at least one to sit on. He emphasized, "We need feedback from Senate; we are expected to help Senate. Councillors sitting on the committees will serve both purposes."

Council accepted all proposals from the Administrative Board's September 18 meeting. These included the purchase of a dictaphone, at a cost of \$469.00; a salary increase of \$35.00 per month and a car allowance of \$25.00 per month for the SRC Bookkeeper; an allotment of up to \$940 to help the Business Society defray costs of a trip to Boston for up to 47 of its members; and several annual budget items.

The budget items approved include \$1,200.00 for Activity Awards, \$1,000.00 to charity, \$1,500.00 towards printing costs of the Student Directory, \$3,000.00 to Fall Festival, \$6,500.00 for Honoraria, \$750.00 for I.D. Cards, a \$500.00 contribution to Legal Aid, \$2,000.00 for Orientation, \$600.00 for SRC Elections, \$1,700.00 for summer salaries, \$5,000.00 for Winter Carnival, \$2,000.00 to help defray printing costs of the Yearbook, and \$5,000.00 for the purchase of capital equipment.

Council felt they should recognize the efforts of the Orientation Committee and decided to present members with a small gift to express their appreciation. It will be of an ornamental nature and will



Council is preparing for their fall election October 9th but in the meantime debate goes on which includes budgets and the Aitken University Centre among their topics.

probably be presented to the Chairman.

Comptroller Chris Gilliss recommended discretion to council in the allocation of budgets this year. "Believe me, we don't have a lot of money to play around with," he cautioned. "It's true we have a surplus of \$20,000.00 from previous years, and the usual \$161,000.00 from

this year's student fees.

However, due to inflation and in some cases rising printing costs, budget requests are up by as much as three times last year's requests." He does not see any surplus at the end of this year.

External Co-ordinator McKenzie discussed progress in plans for the upcoming Atlantic Conference of Student Unions.

He described the format of the sessions, and stated the SUB will be well-marked with posters directing delegates to Registration and meetings. "Otherwise," he said, "I can just see Lorne McGuigan (N.B. Education Minister) walking in and ending up in the second floor wash-room."

On that note of levity, Council adjourned.



The Brunswickan Red Herrings went out to learn from Team CHSR again this year in the annual Media Bowl (flag football) but once more we came out on top 30-21.

Photo by Steve Patriquen

## BRUNS wins Media Bowl

Once again The Bruns came to learn and they didn't get much of an education as they pulled off an outstanding come from behind 30-21 victory over team CHSR last Saturday.

It was no contest from the start but out of pity the fearful eight of The Bruns allowed the mediocre CHSR club to build a 9-7 lead late in the first half. Amid the beautiful surroundings of the one goal-posted field at St. Thomas, the red clad Herrings of The Bruns continually walked in on the fellow clad Team CHSR for easy points.

Most members of The Bruns were up for the game, in particular Dave Anderson who after making a number of excellent passes in the first half, was removed from the quarter-

back slot in favour of a new and less experienced man (actually one who, it was thought, might not run the score up). As it turned out, Pete Collum played an amazing game at QB for two plays and he too was found to be too good. Bruns coach (and editor of distinction) Susan "Panzer" Manzer, made another strategic play by throwing Dave "Super Simms" into the linebacker slot. "Touchdown" Terry Downing was the mainstay of the defence, constantly stopping the weak CHSR attack. The "Phantom Photog" (who shall remain anonymous for sexual reasons) was clicking all through the game. The Bruns man with the most moves (especially on blonds), Andre "Leapin'" Ladoucher (sounds

quite evil, eh?) was a constant threat to the virgin (meaning rookies) members of CHSR.

As the game wore on, and the bottles receded on the sidelines, the mighty Bruns Herrings again mounted an attack. (She was playing guard.) "Stealin'" Steve Patriquen was busily engaged relieving minor amounts of money from the wallets on the sidelines as "Notorious" Norm flitted about the field in his own peculiar way.

The game was in the dying minutes when Dave "Cleats" Morell was resurrected from the woods behind the field (he had been out taking a forward pass) and put into the slot.

A couple of quickies over the

middle to Collum for a major point spread and another long bomb, of two to three yards, capped the game, the last pass being made to (definitely not at) Rick "The Wreck" Fisher.

While all of this was going on, Kathy "Whip" Westman (a little kinky at times) was giving the calls to Bob "Killer" Coakley and Eric "Wildman" Wood. All three played a hell of a game for The Bruns, having intercepted at least five passes from the yellow team. But out of respect for the recently departed CHSR aggressive attack, they were not returned for points.

At the conclusion of the yearly "Media" Bowl (no relation to the toilet bowl), the crowd was in an

uproar (they were both standing and cheering) the customary handshakes took place following the game at mid field as referee Bob Taylor added a colourful slant to the proceedings by refusing to enter the winning team's photo until threats were made on his whistle.

The CHSR Talking Toilet Award for the winning team was accepted by coach Manzer in the usual ho-hum fashion. The Bruns Printed Bottle was accepted by CHSR mentor Bob Reid (with tears in his eyes).

Both teams will now await the hockey match this winter as CHSR continues to build for a winning team after losing the last two years in a row.

# UNB alumni encouraged to support the university

By A. ALEXANDER

A department of the university little known to students is the office of Alumni affairs. In the past the Alumni of most universities were socially oriented and their main activity was the nostalgic class reunion. For the most part a functional relationship with the university was non-existent.

But now, according to UNB's Alumni director Art Doyle, a gradual shift is evolving towards an awareness of the students and their particular needs and interests. The function of the Alumni office, says Doyle, is to encourage

UNB's 14,000 Alumni to support the university in every possible way.

This week the Alumni's annual fund raising campaign begins. The degree to which it has been a success is reflected by the rapid growth of the Alumni fund, which now has a balance of \$106,000, the highest per capita of any university in Canada. It is maintained by members living in twenty-eight countries, eighty per cent of which are under thirty.

Support and assistance to the university has increased with the growth of the Alumni. Scholarship donations have increased from seven to one hundred, in the last five years. The Alumni has also

been the second largest contributor to the Sir Max Aitken Center, and has assisted in the building of almost every residence on campus, as well as the new Alumni tennis courts.

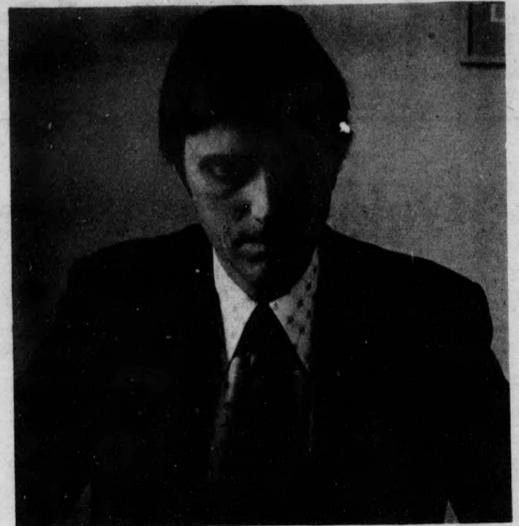
The assistance which the Alumni gives is mainly for those things which are not funded by the government, and which are part of the operating cost of the university.

Although much of the support given is monetary, the Alumni has members on the Board of Governors and several other committees of the university administration.

The internal policy of the Alumni is determined by a council consisting of twenty members elected annually. It meets six times a year usually on the Fredericton campus. Through a quarterly news magazine, members are informed of the latest happenings.

To enable direct contact with the student body, the Alumni has established a six member Student Liason Committee. This year it is under chairwoman Mary Ellen Tate. Its function is to consider proposals for assistance and to develop an Alumni conscious student body.

The first meeting will be held in two weeks, and will discuss the



Alumni Director Art Doyle

annual Student Leadership Conference which is one of the activities the Alumni sponsors. This conference will take place in late October or early November. Leaders of the sixty campus organizations plus members of the SRC will meet in a day long session to consider various student problems and activities.

## Rod Doherty

### He assists SRC Comptroller

By LORNA PITCHER

Rod Doherty, a third year Business student, was appointed Assistant Comptroller last year, just after the Spring Elections, to serve 1/2 an academic year. He may run again for the position

after the October 9 elections; "there may be more qualified people on council then," he said, "but if I'm offered the job I'll probably take it."

Doherty was originally slated to serve the full 1974-75 year but the terms of Comptroller and Assistant Comptroller were re-structured last year so they would not both go out of office at the same time. This was done to give some continuity to the financial office of the SRC.

Doherty said, "The job is pretty slack actually. My function is to assist the Comptroller in all financial matters, in analysis and setting-up of the budgets, to replace the Comptroller in his absence; I supervise advertising for The Bruns and CHSR, aid in

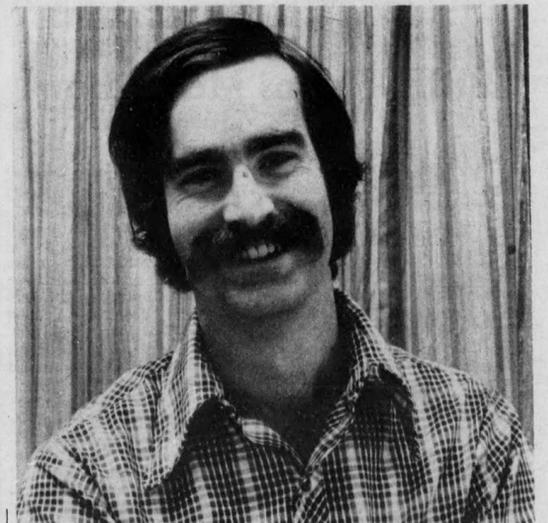
administration of the budget, and attend all SRC-sponsored events to make sure the money we allocated is being spent as it was budgeted."

"I also must attend all Administrative Board meetings. I'm one of the three SRC signing officers, the others being (Comptroller) Gilliss and Business Administrator Wayne Charters."

"The official title of my office used to be Finance Chairman," he said. "I liked that much better. It has a nice ring to it, don't you think?"

Doherty is also the Director of this year's Red and Black Review.

The Assistant Comptroller receives \$150.00 per term Honorarium.



Assistant Comptroller Rod Doherty

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SEPTEMBER

By

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## Accommodations still has vacant apartments

By DERWIN GOWAN

Mrs. Stewart, Accommodations officer says, "The Accommodations Office is there to help students find housing, and look into complaints concerning student housing, but one must go to them before there is anything they can do."

According to her, the housing situation is about the same as in the past. Most students are finding housing. A lot of people made arrangements earlier this year, which made things better. However, a lot of the good housing is getting further and further from campus. The apartments and boarding houses next to campus were taken up earlier, and as a rule are more crowded. "This is mostly due to the students' own preferences," Stewart said. Housing was found for about 2500 people last year.

The list of available student housing was published this year with a new addition. A map of Fredericton was marked off into zones, and by cross referencing, a student can tell which zone his potential dwelling is in, and get an idea of just how far he or she will have to walk in 20 degrees below zero weather.

To get on this list, the landowners must contact the Accommodations Office. Also, they are asked to call and have their name removed when tenants have been found.

She said she was not in favour of having housing inspections nor recommending or not recommending housing, as too many beds would be lost this way. To prove her point, she told of the following incident. Six students complained about an apartment with four

rooms and kitchen privileges, with the rooms listed at \$15 a person per week. When the students arrived, the apartment was still in the process of being finished, and the furniture to be used was of very poor quality. To top things off, the rent had been raised to \$20. When Stewart arrived, she was ushered in the business entrance, and not the one the students would use. After insisting, she finally say this entrance which led up a very unsafe set of stairs. She said "Nobody in their right mind would rent them because they are substandard apartments." However, they found another person who had rented one of the rooms who said he was quite happy with the arrangements, and had no intentions of moving out. If this place had been rated as being poor housing, that student would not have found housing, or would have lived somewhere else, and the housing situation would be that much more crowded. Apparently, the idea is to find housing so that everyone can be relatively happy with their accommodations.

Housing inspections have been tried at other universities where they have failed. Stewart will look into any complaint concerning student housing, providing it does not concern legal problems.

When asked what the biggest problems were with respect to off campus housing, Stewart said, "Students do not make the best tenants." She said she gets complaints from landlords and landladies saying that apartments were left in a filthy state, and that they do not always look after property. She does not receive too many of these, but it only takes a few to create a problem. Last year



Mrs. Stewart

there were about six. This could mean the loss of 12 beds. Complaints occasionally from students concern petty things, such as mother-type landladies.

Another major problem is that too many students leave housing arrangements to the last minute. This is particularly true of married students. When they finally see the dwelling, they suddenly decide that they do not like the place. You cannot make arrangements for accommodations over the telephone or through the mail," Stewart said. "You should see the place before you sign the lease if you plan on being totally satisfied."

Another problem is that Stewart and her secretary, Mrs. Bawn, are "overworked." "There are never enough hours," she said. Also, she gets no car allowance.

Stewart said that she was misquoted in the Letters to the Editor column of The Brunswickan last year. Contrary to what that letter said, people living together in a common law relationship will be allowed to live in Fred Magee House on 718 Montgomery Street. This is the new building acquired from the New Brunswick Residence Co-operative Limited, and is being used to provide housing for married students.

Although they are not going to enforce any moral code on those wishing to live common law, both halves of the relationship will be asked to sign the lease for the apartment. Stewart said that there have been too many cases where, once after the apartment has been leased to people living common law, one of them will decide to take off. This leaves the other with the full lease to pay. If he cannot pay it, the lease will have to be broken. They hope to prevent this.

This is tied in with the whole problem with Magee House. The university, according to Stewart, cannot afford to have any of those apartments empty, even four months of the year. This is why

they insisted on 12 month leases. However, this proved to be too much of a burden and scared some students off. Therefore, this had to be reduced to a minimum lease of eight months. Nine, ten, and eleven month leases can also be had, as well as the 12 month leases.

There are presently four two bedroom apartments and one three bedroom apartment available. With the less lenient lease stipulations, Stewart suspects that these will be filled shortly. University of New Brunswick students, graduate and undergraduates, may apply.

Stewart said that, in a letter dated July 16, she recommended to Eric Garland, who is in charge of academic and campus planning, that the area of Magee House that used to be the Co-op store be made into a "Daycare-Recreation Centre." This would be to provide supervision for the children of students residing in Magee House. As it stands now, they run loose.

Also, she would like to have a small office set up there. This would make it more convenient for students in Magee House wishing to see the Accommodations Officer.

Stewart said she spent the better part of last summer cleaning up Magee House since it was in such a mess. Also, there was a problem with a lot of people skipping out without paying rent, much as in the case of common law people, only both halves skipped out.

## Thornburn talks on Economy

By BRUCE BARTLETT

"Canadian economic planning is unresponsive to the best interests of the public," Professor Hugh Thornburn of Queen's speaking at the UNB History Club, stated that the economic structure has grown outside the authority of the Canadian governments, both federal and provincial.

This creates problems which are compounded by the growth of competition between provincial governments when looking for investments. Often deals are made to favour large corporations but do not bring about the best use of resources.

The competition between the two cultures of Canada adds to the strains caused by the alive problems. Thornburn suggests that these all put a tremendous strain in Canada's federal system which could cause a national split.

The solution as he sees it is to allow Quebec greater sovereignty in the existing federation. If they want to become a nation it should be done as amicably as possible to the greatest advantage of all. If they do want sovereignty the rest of Canada should unite and along with Quebec place their common problems before a remodeled central parliament.

Economic problems could be dealt with if planning was taken away from corporate elites and politicians. Incorporated businesses cannot have moral opinions, they can only have interests so that

their influence in economic planning should be reduced. This could be accomplished by setting up a commission like the Economic Council of Canada, made up of economic and regional experts. Added to these would be members of the business community and the primary industries. Their deliberations would be open to public view and would attempt to place the greater interests of the country over the interests of multinational corporations whose interests are not necessarily those of the country.

## SJ Athletic Center Collapses

By DERWIN GOWAN

The University is still in the process of determining what caused the collapse of the girders at the University of New Brunswick Saint John Athletic centre to fall in. According to President John Anderson, no one was killed as formerly speculated, but there were two injuries, one broken leg and one broken arm.

The collapse started when one of the girders fell, and a domino effect was produced, causing the rest to fall in. The parts of the precast concrete walls that were up stayed in place.

The tangle of wreckage has been cleared up, and construction is underway on another part of the building.

UNB officials and their architectural firm Mott, Myles and Chatwin, met with representatives of Richard and B.A. Ryan, Atlantic Ltd., in Saint John yesterday to hear reports on last Thursday's construction

collapse at the Saint John campus.

Based on reports from the general contractor, their structural subtrades, and department of labor officials, the collapse of the steel joists on the new field house was due to inappropriate erection procedures. Labor officials have issued orders for improvements in the procedures.

The project should not be more than three or four weeks behind schedule when the steel erection starts again, Anderson said. The general contractor has informed the university that orders have already been placed for replacement steel joists which are expected on site by the first week of October.

Complete reports on the mishap are to be tabled with the university and its architects before steel erection is resumed. The university has insisted that all appropriate measures be taken to avoid any further on site problems.

## Senate and Board nominations close

By BEV HILLS

Dugald Blue, the secretary of UNB has announced that seven nominations have been received for student positions open on the Senate and Board of Governors. Nominations closed Wednesday, September 25th at 5:00 p.m.; no last minute information on further nominations had been received by press-time.

Executive hopefuls are the following:  
Board of Governors (two year

term): Richard Scott - Law II; Moyra Barry - Bus III; (one year term): Only one nomination to date - Brian Forbes Incumbent.  
Senate - Graduate Student. Only one nomination so far: Charles McCarthy - P Grad Sci I; Undergraduates for two remaining Senate positions: Richard Scott - Incumbent; Marvin Greenblatt - BBIV; Damian Bone - Arts III.

The names of successful applicants will be announced after the nominees have been fully interviewed and screened.

## Call for more phones at McLeod

Ilsa Greenblatt, McLeod Hall Don, said this week the 210 occupants of the newly-established women's residence are coping with inconveniences arising from renovation.

The University of New Brunswick was asked last spring to assume ownership of the accommodations - formerly the singles' cooperative - from the operators, New Brunswick Residence Cooperative Ltd.

The building was in need of major repairs when UNB assumed the mortgage and refurbishing was not complete when classes began in September.

Greenblatt said existing problems are not unbearable and

should be solved by the end of November. Residence life, she said, is approaching full swing after less than a month's operation. McLeod is the sole UNB residence with elevator service.

Occupants have had to eat at UNB's McConnell or Lady Dunn Halls. The don and proctor, Jennifer Howatt, both said this was little problem, however, since most women are closer to these buildings during classes. Both said McConnell cafeteria staff have provided service quick enough to avoid congestion of the increased number served.

Residence officials expect the McLeod dining facilities to be

complete in November. Facilities will allow for complete meals and will seat 150. Saga Foods Ltd. will cater.

Repairs are still due on the indoor games room on the ground floor, lounges and a drying place. Another inconvenience is the state of telephone service. The New Brunswick Telephone Company strike has postponed phone installation.

A pay phone located on the ground floor is being used by all for urgent calls, otherwise outside calls are being received at the office. Plans call for an additional pay phone and 1 for each floor.

## Role of university's security force explained

By RICK BASTON

Recently the Brunswickan decided to find out just exactly what security did on the university campus. So the Bruns went over and talked with Chief Williamson.

Chief Williamson began by explaining the exact duties of the security men. They are basically responsible for the control of traffic on campus, along with some safety enforcement. Their main role however is that of taking care of the various buildings on the campus. This involves patrolling of the various buildings on the campus, checking the various equipment rooms, the fire alarm and sprinkler systems. However these aren't the only duties.

Security also takes care of booking rooms for evening

lectures. They issue keys to the janitors and provide a back up ambulance service for the campus. They also maintain a twenty-four hour answering service in Annex B, along with a monitoring board for the fire alarm system.

When questioned about the authority of the security officers, Chief Williamson explained that security personnel are not peace officers. However, under a special authority in the criminal code, they can deal with trespassers, thieves and disturbances. The security officers are working under "peaceable possession principle". That is they are in effect a quasi owner of the university property and as such are entitled to protect the property. Their authority is somewhere between that of a citizen's arrest and the powers of a

peace officer.

When asked about crime on the campus the chief explained that UNB was very fortunate in comparison with the vast majority of universities in Canada. The major problem is that of the thief of purses for money. Another problem is that of the thief on signs on campus. The chief said that these thieves cost the university thousands of dollars each year. Most of them are taken after a pub

The Bruns asked Chief Williamson what happens to someone who is caught committing an offense on campus. He explained that it depended on the nature of the offense and who commits it. In the case of a minor offense committed by a student, a report is made to the secretary of the Board of Deans

and the student is summoned before the Student Disciplinary Committee. In the event the offense is a major one, then the student is charged downtown in police court. Non-students are charged downtown in either case.

There is a common misconception going around about the relation of the local police to the campus. Chief Williamson explained that the local police have the right to come on campus at will, along with the RCMP. However, as a rule they don't

unless they are invited by security, a student or a member of the faculty.

The chief explained that as UNB grows there is a need for more security and that the force will grow with it. He said he feels students are fine people looking for an education and they aren't a threat to education. He feels they should have a pleasant and safe place to study.

The number for security is 453-4830 or 453-4831.



Chief Williamson of Security

## Nominations remain open for SRC election

By BEV HILLS

Nominations for the up and coming SRC Elections on October 9th officially closed September 25th. However, since only one person offered for the position of vice-president, nominations for the office will remain open until October 2nd. Due to a mix-up, nominations will also remain open for the position of Nursing representative.

The following students have been elected by acclamation: Damian Bone, Arts III, and Laine Carson, Arts III - Arts representatives; Barry Harbinson, BEd V, Education representative.

Listed are the candidates running for the various positions open:  
Representative-at-large (two to be elected): Ursula Wawer - Science II; Peter Charron - Business III; Brent Melanson - Arts II; Joy Killan - Arts III.

Science Representative (one to be elected): Gordon Kennedy - Science II; Cynthia Urquhart - Science IV; Heather Radcliff - Science II.

Forestry Representative (one to be elected): Dave Curtis - For V; Larry Sargent - For I.

The following seats are uncontested in the election: Engineering representative, one half-term Phys Ed representative, and a half-term Arts representative.

## PART-TIME EXECUTIVE NEEDED

► To Administer the St. Thomas University Student's Union Inc.

► The Position: Director of Student Affairs

► Job Description: Working with an elected student committee organizing and coordinating the extra-curricular student life on the St. Thomas University Campus. Extensive office and committee work. Requires approx. 20 flexible hrs per wk. While experience and a proven interest in student affairs or a similar field is an asset, it is not essential. Students and non-students equally eligible.

► Please submit resume before Oct. 5, 1974  
To:  
The Chairman  
Search for a Director Committee  
St. Thomas University Students Union Inc.  
college Hill, Fredericton

► Call: Peter Forestall, 454-9420

Salary negotiable.

## NOTICE OF ELECTION

● Election Date- Mon Oct. 7

● Saint Thomas U Student Council  
with the following positions open:

- President
- 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th year Reps
- Bachelor of Education Rep
- Off-Campus Rep

● Nominations due Oct. 3, 1974

● Nom. papers can be picked up at ass. reg's office or STU-SRC office in SUB.

● Address all nom. papers to chief returning officer care of STU, Student Union, Sub.

# WUSC handicraft sales begin in ballroom

By KATHY WESTMAN

Bill McNeill, the Executive Director of the World University Service of Canada, was on Campus this past Tuesday. WUSC is holding handicraft sales this coming Monday through Friday in the SUB ballroom. The crafts are from the developing countries and proceeds will go to WUSC who in turn supports international projects. This is the time this type of sale has been tried and it is being done only in the Maritimes.

WUSC, whose International headquarters are in Geneva, is an organization of university students and faculty. There are 25 committees in Canada with an executive made up of elected members from them. UNB's elected members are Margot Brewer the chairman for WUSC at UNB and Professor Constantine Passaris the Atlantic Region representative.

The principal activity of WUSC in Canada is their summer seminar program. This past year 50 students and eight faculty members went to the Caribbean where they were joined by 10 Caribbean students. A series of seminars and workshops were held on the life style and problems of the developing countries.

The students are obligated to do

a background study on the country they are going to be visiting. Usually they look at culture, politics, education, religion, etc. Students accepted into the program must be returning students. The students choose a particular area of concentration and at the end of their six week stay they are expected to write up a report. These reports are submitted to WUSC who publishes them.

The trip for the coming year is to Egypt. McNeill said he hoped they could have a slide show which would be presented to the various universities as well as the written reports.

Some of the projects being sponsored by WUSC are:  
- A \$135,000 scholarship program for students at the University of Salisbury, Rhodesia. These scholarships are offered to black students at the high school and university level.

- Presently a project is being run in Nicaragua. During the earthquake last year the Chemistry and Physics labs at the university were completely destroyed. Last year \$50,000 was given to the University by WUSC to buy lab equipment and this year an additional \$56,000 will be given.

- Two students from the School of Social Work at Western University were sent to England to

study alcoholism. They will be coming back soon and making a report on their findings.

- WUSC is also supporting a project in the Honduras where a town with no road leading to it was recommended by the committee in Honduras as needing help. WUSC is providing the funds to build a road to the town as well as two community wells. The students at the University of Honduras are doing the work for this project on weekends and holidays.

WUSC is the official representative in Canada for the United Nations Volunteers, interviews and selects candidates for UN volunteers to work on projects in developing countries.

McNeill said he would like to develop pilot projects in Ottawa and then expand them. He said the aim of the organization is to expose the university community to problems at home as well as international ones and to provide a vehicle through which they can respond.

WUSC wants to become more involved in community activities and right now in Ottawa they are setting up a committee for community action. They were asked by the Minister of Correctional Services to set up a volunteer program to visit students in correctional schools across

Canada.

He said WUSC experience has been that if people get involved in things in their own

country they are more apt to respond to international problems. We would like to get the university community more involved in the community outside the campus.



WUSC will hold an international craft sale in the SUB.

## Renowned religious author to speak in city

Dr. Gerald R. Cragg, author, educator, and ecumenical churchman, will be the Visiting Preacher at Wilmot Church, Fredericton, on Sunday, Sept. 29. He will speak at both the 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. services.

Dr. Cragg is the author of such books as "The Church and the Age of Reason", "From Puritanism to the Age of Reason", and "Reason and Authority in the Eighteenth Century", and some of his books are familiar to UNB students.

A Canadian by birth, Dr. Cragg is presently Brown Professor of Ecclesiastical History, Andover Newton Theological School, Boston. In addition to his university and teaching experience, Dr. Cragg has served rural, urban, and city congregations in Canada. He is a brother of Rev. C. E. J. Cragg, assistant to the Minister of Wilmot Church, and a nephew of W. E.

Cragg, an assistant professor of English at UNB.

Dr. Cragg was educated at the University of Toronto, and Trinity and Westminister Colleges, Cambridge. He has received honorary degrees from United Theological College, Montreal, Victoria University, Toronto, and Huntingdon University, Sudbury. He has taken an active part in the ecumenical movement for many years, and is a member of the Commission on Faith and Order in the World Council of Churches.

Dr. Cragg's visit at Wilmot Church is part of the congregation's on-going attempts to bring outstanding preachers, community leaders, and ecumenical churchmen to the city. Dr. Cragg's visit at this time will be tied in with the renewal of facilities at Wilmot Church, and a social hour will follow the evening service.

## Audio visual equipment available to students

By BOB COAKLEY

The Audio-Visual Services Department is situated on the third floor of Kierstead Hall. It offers a variety of services. From the Audio-Visual department students and faculty can borrow on a short term basis audio visual equipment such as tape recorders, projectors, and screens, etc. The borrowing must be for academic purposes.

There are also audio and visual labs where you can tune into a wide range of programs. Their tape library contains everything from The Shadow Programs, to Russian lessons, the CBC programs. Professors can have various films put on reserve in the audio visual department like "The Three Faces of Eve".

If you missed a film in class chances are you can see it if you really want to, at the audio visual

department since the audio visual department people are the ones responsible for showing films in classes.

Another interesting division of the audio visual department is the television studio on the second floor of Marshall D'Avery Hall. This is the home of the famous Uphill Productions, which is a student production centre to familiarize students with all types of video tape equipment and television productions. There will be regular shows again this year on Channel 10 and they hope to video tape all the sports events on campus. This program is open to all students and there will be a meeting to arrange details soon.

The audio visual department is an interesting department to visit and can be very helpful to the busy student.



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## ATTENTION

*All those interested in assisting the SUB Board of Directors Committee on Fine Arts and Decorations are asked to meet Monday, September 30th at 3 PM, in Room 102 of the SUB or leave names in the SUB Office.*

*Your contributions and assistance are vital.*

*All students (STU or UNB) are invited to contribute.*

## Both STU and UNB could benefit by merging

The notion that Saint Thomas University should merge with this university is one that has been tossed around for some time, without any moves being made in that direction.

With the statistics for this year's enrollment at both universities, it is obvious that STU is in trouble, potentially very serious trouble, and we feel that the best way to solve the problem is amalgamation with UNB.

STU is particularly vulnerable to decreases in enrollment it offers courses in Arts only. Each year it loses students who do not really wish to leave the university, but must if they wish to study for degrees other than Arts.

Another problem with being limited to Arts is that it is one faculty which has a low job-preparation level as compared with Science or other faculties. It appears there is presently a tendency to switch to those faculties that offer a high job-preparation level, according to the statistics at UNB.

The administration of STU has admitted that the university has problems and if the trend continues steps will have to be taken to improve their situation.

Enrollment at the university decreased from 900 students last year to 800 this year. The decrease was caused by large graduating classes in recent years, and a large amount of students leaving the university to study in faculties other than Arts. However, the size of the freshman class has remained fairly stable at about 250 students.

Obviously, the university is not utilizing its facilities to their fullest capacities.

At the same time, UNB is experiencing a situation almost the opposite of our neighbours up the hill. Enrollment here was restricted in physical education, nursing, law, and post graduate studies.

We feel that the students of both universities, and especially those valid applicants who were refused admission at UNB, could be served better if the merger was to take place.

The facilities of both universities could be used in conjunction giving more assurance that one campus will have sufficient students, and the other would not have to restrict enrollment so drastically.

Naturally, any such move will have its drawbacks. Many students prefer smaller universities which make it easier to get to know both your instructors and fellow students. However, it seems that small universities are becoming more and more a thing of the past. Apparently it is

becoming more difficult to maintain a small university with a limited field of study.

Half-way measures, such as making STU a part of UNB, but retaining its separate entity, will not be sufficient to overcome the difficulties. It might be feasible to make STU a school of Arts within UNB, but the duplication of administration and double bureaucracy would be a drawback that would ruin the benefits of any such union.

At present, STU must either enlarge so it can offer degrees in other faculties, or it can look forward to several lean years if the present enrollment trends continue.

However, we doubt that such expansion would be feasible for

the university. It is already surrounded by UNB buildings, and UNB has recently begun to exhibit a great deal of reluctance to part with land north of the Trans Canada Highway. The provincial government has approached UNB to obtain land for the proposed French Cultural Centre, and the administration has taken a stand that it will no longer part with land that can be used for future expansion of the university. It is not likely that they would feel any less reluctant to sell land to another university.

There is no doubt that the future of Saint Thomas University is closely tied to that of UNB, so we feel that putting off discussion about merging the universities would be useless procrastination.



# THE BRUNSWICKAN

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 news Kathy Westman  
 sports Bob Potter  
 inside Sheryl Wright  
 features Dave Simms  
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Rick Baston

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# Sound Off

## Mugwump By Rick Fisher Journal

A lot of students come to UNB, get their degree, and leave without really finding out much about Fredericton, the beautiful city UNB is located in.

I think this is a shame because the city is a lot more than a few of the other generalizations that characterize Fredericton. One way to get to know Fredericton is read *The Daily Gleaner*. The *Gleaner* gives you a good cross-section of what goes on in this city.

One such going on which I think could give you insight into what goes on is a meeting Monday in the Playhouse. The topic to be discussed is the proposed Fredericton bridge.

The Citizen's Bridge Committee bills it as possibly being the most important meeting ever held in Fredericton and I suspect that the playhouse will be packed.

This will feature all of the pros and cons of an issue that has been brewing in the public fore-front for several months now.

The issue started originally a few years ago when the city council asked for submissions as to the location of the proposed bridge. At that time they received few proposals or opinions.

They gave their own input to the planners in the Department of Highways and voila a proposal comes back and it's an issue.

The pros are those who believe that Fredericton needs another bridge. The cons agree with this contention but disagree with the location and input. The cons are in many ways similar to the citizens group which stopped the Spadina expressway in Toronto a few years ago.

Thought for the week "Up the Bridge": it should be quite a meeting.

Turning to the Provincial by election scene; In York County the Liberals and Progressive Conservatives are engaging in a typical name calling battle.

The conservatives had nominated Dave Bishop and as a minister he is an ideal conservative candidate.

The Conservative strategy here is to bring as many Conservatives back into the fold as possible especially after their defection during the federal election, when Bob Howie's mandate was more than sliced in half. All the plushbottoms have been out stumping the backwoods for Dave Bishop. Even Bob Howie himself is out during his federal vacation.

The Liberals have nominated Fredericton businessman Bob Strange. They aren't slackers either as a goodly number of prominent Liberals have been out beating the bushes for him including the alumni's own Art Doyle, who is a campaign spokesman.

Up in Campbellton the PC's have nominated Bernard Dube, the Liberals Marie Harquail, and the NDP Harold Steeves. Here the Liberals and PC's are engaged in a battle that could go either way as both candidates are well qualified.

This by-election race is much more like the single ridings elections that that of York County. Both the major parties are out looking for well qualified candidates in each riding.

In past there has been a tendency to hide bad candidates behind one or two prominent ones in the larger ridings. Now they will have to stand on their own.

A lot of interesting factors are involved in this election. The firing of J. C. Van Horne, the removal of J. E. Dube from the federal cabinet, and the nuclear power plant at Point Lepreau are just a few of the issues influencing people's opinions.

Incidentally the Telegraph-Journal staff writer covering the election up there, Dave Camp, is the son of Dalton.

Both of these elections are important to both parties, but I think Premier Richard Hatfield has more at stake than anyone else.

If he is to have any chance at leading the Federal Progressive Conservatives he is going to need a solid provincial election, and with four years gone from his last mandate, the by-elections are going to be strong indicators of what is ahead for his government with the electorate.

If the Conservatives don't win in York County they will be in trouble. I think the key here will be by how much they win.

In Campbellton the race is called close with nobody given a clear cut edge and this riding could be a positive or negative indicator for Hatfield.

In both races the liberals and conservatives admit they are having trouble with the young voters who now vote for the person and not the party as they used to in days gone by. This will have more effect in Campbellton than York County.

Planning for the annual Red 'n Black revue is underway again with the executive having met several times already.

The first organizational meeting for you and me takes place Tuesday at 6:30 in Tilley 102. If you can sing, dance, play a guitar, write a skit or do anything else entertaining, come on along and join the show.

We had to show one of our subsidiaries, why they are a subsidiary, as we beat CHSR again in football. Those masochists now want to be beaten in floor hockey. One of these days air pollutions will get us.

All the taverns in town now want NBLCC ID cards and they cost big bucks. In other provinces they only cost a dollar or six bits. Here use passports photos only which cost.

For all you Edison Stewart fans, he is now unemployed and living in Moncton. How unlucky can you get.

I am going into hiding today for a while until tomorrow.

Ed. Note - It's his birthday!

## Ma Bell ain't all that bad

Editor:

Re: "Doesn't that ring a Bell somewhere" Sept. 20, 1974.

The Bell Telephone Company has recently been attacked for its application and subsequent granting of a new rate package. My past summer employment within the industry in N.B. has given me access to some relevant information concerning this private monopoly operation. In today's world of inflation and high interest rates, money for expansion and replacement of capital equipment is extremely costly. However, because of its present revenue position, Bell Canada is only able to offer an 8-8.5 percent return on investors' funds, while a bank will provide 10 percent with no risk attached. Short-term savings accounts are consequently attracting much of this vital investment money. Unless the company stock can be made more attractive by offering a greater return, investors will place their money elsewhere. This was the basic premise behind the rate application. Through increased revenues a greater return to shareholders could be generated. Investment funds would thus be attracted to the industry.

On the other side, it may be argued that such an analysis is limited due to the complexity of Bell's financial position and needs. The real point is this: can we afford to jeopardize the reinvestment motives within the industry? Providing the second-best standard of service in the world (next to the U.S.) does involve large amounts of money. In France a subscriber waits in excess of 100 days for a phone while it takes just under 7 days here. Due to efficient technological expertise, rates have

### BRUNS criticized

Dear Editor:

Is the Brunswickan trying to compete with the irrelevance of the NB press, or with the officialness of Faculty Bulletins? A students' rag? Not even that. Where are the students' problems and interests dealt with? From food quality and price on Campus, to participation in Faculty and Departmental affairs? NB and Canadian politics (or education, employment etc. ...)?

Students in other universities seem to make news, - even though last year students' strikes across Canada were not reported in the *Brunswickan*, let alone debated.

Has the hot-dog culture dulled minds as it has stomachs? And if someone thinks sex and drugs are more relevant than all of the above, O.K., but say it; it would be so refreshing. But of course, the pleasure of the senses requires, too, imagination.

Denis Juhel  
Romance Languages

actually decreased over the last five years. Because the government demands that payments be based on a month-end lease where payment comes after consuming the service, unlike household rent or cable T.V., thousands of dollars are lost each year in N.B. alone from delinquent bills. Some telephones installed in rural areas will never be profitable for the company. Legislation demands the industry absorb the expense to provide this necessary service. Beyond the realm of facts and figures, consider the convenience we enjoy in using the phone to call anywhere in North America within seconds. Communication is vital to our society, to the individual and to the economy. A rate increase of 10 cents is not too much to ask for all the benefits it provides.

I noted with interest the encouraging and intelligent attitude taken by one national labour union. They pledged to direct all regional offices to

withhold payment of the extra fare. One telephone official speculated on the success of their operations after service had been terminated due to non-payment. Another suggestion, this time from the CLC (Canadian Labour Congress), called for immediate nationalization by the government. Sheer stupidity in confronting an operation such as Bell Canada will hardly succeed. If the rate increase is unjust to the consumer, then let us have the experts produce supportive evidence. In the meantime, childish attitudes and weak arguments only waste resources. Bell Canada is there to make a profit. Denying the industry this fundamental standard will only succeed in dislocating one of the best bargains in a lopsided world economy. Next time you use your phone think about it.

Yours sincerely,  
Michael C. Don



Remember our feature on Ma Bell's new rate package last week. Well, one reader didn't quite agree.

## Grad calendars available

To all Graduate Students:

Copies of the 1974-75 School of Graduate Studies Calendar are now available from the Graduate School office, room 331, Carleton Hall. The office is open between the hours of 0830 and 1230 and between 1330 and 1700.

I regret that, due to printing problems, the calendar was not available previously and hope that its delayed publication has not been a serious inconvenience.

R.J. Kavanagh  
Dean

# Viewpoint

Do you think only one Identification Card should be accepted at the local taverns?

Interviews by Wes Batanyita



ANDREW PITT  
Engineering 1

Yes. This will serve to keep some people out of the tavern, especially the legally immature ones.



STEVE NYAMO  
Education 1

Yes. I think this would be beneficial to the government and other parties concerned.



SEAN ANGLIN  
Arts 4

Yes. That would be good enough.



NANCY COLPITTS  
Arts 2

No. Any legitimate or official ID should be accepted. Any card that includes age is enough.



BURT McCAFFREY  
Science 1

No. Too hard to get.



DALE MACLEAN  
Science 1

No. Any birth certification and picture should be enough.



CHRIS McKENNA  
Phys Ed 1

I object - because it involves trouble and payment. And I have five or six ID's already.



ROSEMARY MAHONY  
Phys Ed 1

I don't think I should have it since I have my student ID and driving license.



SUSAN ROUND  
Education 2

No. You don't need such little foolish things if you have a driver's licence and UNB student ID.



DONNA FLANAGAN  
Education 2

No. I think we should be allowed to use any official identification card.

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# Mutual consultation important for NATO alliance

By JOHN McGUIRE

Mr. Claus G.M. Koren, spoke to a public meeting of the Fredericton branch of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs this past Tuesday. Between fifteen and twenty people attended, as Koren discussed the topic "NATO and Canada: A European Perspective". A native of Oslo, Norway, he has been the Director of Information at NATO headquarters in Brussels, Belgium for two years. He served in a similar capacity at the Allied Forces Northern Europe Headquarters near Oslo between 1955 and 1972. Fredericton was the fifth stop on his tour of Canada, as previous talks were given in Victoria, Vancouver, Winnipeg and Montreal.

In his presentation, Koren dwelt heavily on the theme of "mutual consultation" between the fifteen members of NATO and the effect these discussions have upon the vital area of East-West relations. He began by praising the "Ottawa Declaration" of NATO ministers, signed on the 19th of June of this year. This followed a period of "disarray" in the Atlantic Alliance brought on by questioning of the western alliance's "outlived usefulness" and possible future role. However, the speaker held that this uncertainty had become inevitable because of past successes. He named three areas of advance: first, the successful building of the NATO alliance, which has allowed a shift from confrontation to negotiation and a feeling that "detente" is inevitable, with a corresponding drop in emphasis on sharing the burdens of defence within the alliance; second, a redirection of national priorities from military to economic and other concerns; and third, a combination of a realignment of political power due to the solidarity of the Common Market with a new economic power structure based on international corporations. Friction resulted from the conflict between these and NATO considerations, Koren noted. Henry Kissinger's call for a change in NATO relationships as well as the difficulties brought on by last year's Yom Kippur War were evidence of a need for solidarity within the NATO group.

The speaker cited the Ottawa Declaration, one of a series of peaceful intra-alliance negotiations, as strengthening the base of security within the alliance, as well as a means of staking out "the road to success" in the building of "true detente" with the Communist bloc. In passing, he compared NATO's decision-making system, one of mutual consultation based on common democratic backgrounds and designed to keep nations informed on matters of common interest, with the Communist Warsaw Pact, which, as shown in Czechoslovakia in 1968 and Hungary in 1956, uses force to obtain unity.

The Ottawa Declaration, Koren stated, also showed that Canada must have a NATO policy which would allow it to take an active part in a strong alliance, which in turn would require active participation on our part to become established. This active sharing in the alliance would permit the maintenance and broadening of

consultations, with the idea of avoiding unilateral actions by countries such as the United States. Mentioned were the over 300 committees, composed of 23,000 experts from different nations (400 from Canada) who meet in Brussels with the aim of working through the common interest of NATO to make practical and consulting processes work better.

Turning to the question of East-West relations, Koren declared that NATO's "most important consideration" was still the analysis of the Warsaw Pact intentions and the devising of strategies to counteract such plans. The western alliance has decided on the basis of local reports that the Soviets still want to expand their zones of influence throughout the world, and that possible use of force on their part cannot be ruled out. So the relationship between NATO and the Warsaw Pact is still that of adversaries.

However, because of the solidarity of the western alliance, Koren said, progress has been made in negotiations. He spoke of the SALT (Strategic Arms Limitation Talks) where the U.S., in consultation with NATO, has had some success in getting the Soviets to negotiate limits on nuclear weapons. The question of mutual and balanced force reductions in Central Europe has also seen a start in negotiations, despite the complicating factor of there being more Warsaw Pact troops in the area than NATO troops before the start of talks.

The Soviet-initiated Conference on Security and Co-operation in Europe and the Ostpolitik (made famous by Willy Brandt) were given as further examples of the type of conferences and principles that NATO backs. The first is handicapped by conflicting aims, i.e. the Soviets see the conference as a means of legalizing the borders of Eastern European nations, while NATO and the neutrals present regard it as a possible start of more contacts between people of all European countries. But negotiations have begun. Koren looked to the Ostpolitik and the normalization of relations between West Germany and Eastern European countries, plus the admission of both Germanies to the United Nations, as examples of what could be done by negotiation, especially if NATO-backed.

The Soviet side was portrayed as looking for detente with the West, because they don't think they can win a war militarily, they fear China and a possible "two-front" war, they fear isolation, they need help from the West to deal with their economic and technical problems, and they see NATO as willing to resist attempts to increase their international influence.

Koren also discussed Canada's military role in NATO, which consists of ground forces, mainly in Germany, backed up by a joint NATO navy and air force. The forces of different countries are located according to decisions made by the central command - for instance, Germany's own forces work with Danish troops in southern Norway, which then frees Norwegian forces to guard the northern part of their own country. The guest speaker then

quoted figures to the effect that over 70 percent of each of the ground, sea and air divisions of NATO is made up of Europeans. Also, while about one percent of the populations of European members are in the armed forces, only one-third of one percent of Canada's are in uniform. Nevertheless, Canadian troops are regarded as "highly professional".

The speaker also mentioned the \$6 billion worth of jointly-held NATO facilities throughout the alliance, and the "Annual Review", where defence needs are assessed and the burdens of defence shared as much as possible among members. He emphasized that these are the result of joint consultations and

negotiations, which will continue.

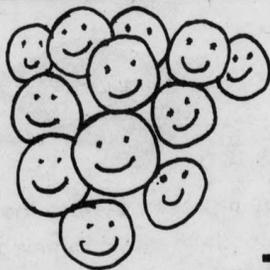
In closing, the 52-year old Koren pointed out that NATO will only survive if it can clearly demonstrate its purposes of protecting and strengthening free institutions, trying to change society without a loss of freedom to the individual, and trying to pass its values on to posterity. To do that, he said, there are three goals the alliance must attain. One is to provide security for the North Atlantic region, through military and political action. Another is to act as a forum for consultation between allies, to deepen and enforce security and to form a common front in negotiations with adversaries. Finally, NATO

should be a vehicle for the exchange of ideas of mutual benefit. In this vein, NATO's Director of Information finished with the idea that while all members get equal benefits from the alliance, some need more protection than others and some can contribute more than others. NATO, he said, would welcome more Canadian contributions.

This was the first meeting this year of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs' Fredericton branch. Mr. Koren waived the usual rule of confidentiality in his talk, allowing himself to be quoted. He mentioned that he found Canadian points of view on the alliance to be "interesting".



Claus G. M. Koren, Director of Information at NATO headquarters in Brussels, spoke at a public meeting on campus. His topic was "NATO and Canada. A European Perspective."



## General Meeting

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# Red n' Black

## African Student's Union begins year's activities

By WENCESLAUS BATANYITA

The African Student's Union, ASU for short, had its first general meeting on Sunday, September 22, 1974. Being the first one for this academic year, the meeting offered an avenue for introduction since members hail from various corners of Africa. You may call it "a get to know each other" meeting.

The Union so far has a membership of 41 students of African origin at this University

(UNBF to be specific). Though the name of the union seems and sounds "African" members do not necessarily have to be African. Associate members are welcome. Anybody who is interested in African Affairs is invited to share the experience with Africans through membership. You can learn a lot of things about Africa some of which you have been taking for granted.

As the ASU president Afam Ogbechie underscores, the Union's main purpose, among others, is "to

encourage and promote better understanding between Canadian and African students and between the Canadian and African peoples, and at the same foster sound international relationships between Canada and our African countries." It really sounds like a covering and vast objective, but in essence that is what it boils down to; although one should not forget to mention that ASU offers a forum for discussion on student affairs with a view to finding solutions to certain problems.

For those who would like to have some ideas of African cultures, ASU annually organizes "African Night" where dances, exhibitions and different African Dishes serve to highlight the occasion. ASU is also a good participating and organizing member of the hostship of the "International Student Night" where students of all nationalities take part. Both "Nights" take place in the second term. You can rest assured they are great fun - so never make the mistake of missing either or both of them if you can make it. ASU will inform you the details when such

occasions are approaching. Keep your ears and eyes open inasmuch as CHSR and "The Brunswickan" will most probably be used to convey the message to you.

In the meantime if you have any questions about ASU you can approach any of the executive committee which includes: Afam Ogbechie (President), Enos Kire-mire (Vice-President), Yakubu Maikano (Secretary), Adamu Iliyasu (Vice-Secretary), Owen Mahowe (Treasurer) and John Msolomba (Public Relations Officer).



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## Students' associations merge

MONTREAL (CUP) - After a year of broken down negotiations and "personality clashes" the executives of the Loyola Students' Association (LSA) and the Sir George Williams Students' Association (DSA) have finally come to an agreement over the merger of the two groups.

Talks began early last summer between former LSA co-presidents Boivert and Tigh and DSA president David Saskin but crumbled by November because of uncertainty over the status of Concordia University.

In February of this year Saskin admitted that "the feeling on our side is that it was senseless to continue debating when it wasn't even certain the merger (of the universities) was going through." Negotiations have picked up since the new executives were elected and according to DSA president John Freedman, a combined brief outlining the proposed Concordia Day Student Association structures will be completed and submitted to the Concordia Board of Governors in late October for approval.

The DSA Council has already approved the preliminary brief Freedman offered although Loyola co-presidents have not yet approached their Board of Directors. "We don't foresee any problems with having the brief approved," said co-president Bill Loucks, who

added that some joint projects have already been scheduled, such as Carnival and Graduation Exercises.

"It's very important that we present a united front instead of two separate ones," said Loucks, while Freedman elaborated that "we'll need the power to stand fast and take action either concerning a library strike or if students are getting the short end of the stick on any issue."

Structural forms have not yet been made public but according to both of the executives individual campus autonomy will be preserved and representation on the main councils will be "split 50-50." "We haven't destroyed the separate structures," said Freedman, "we've only built a 'super-structure' around them in order to cope with the university problems."

It will not be "for a few years yet that the faculty and departmental associations merge" said Freedman although he plans to recommend they consider such a move.

There have not been any negotiations between any of the associations concerning the date of the merger although Loucks cited the Sir George and Loyola Chinese Student Associations as taking the initial steps towards merger by working on various projects together last year.



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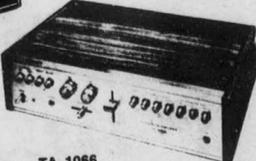


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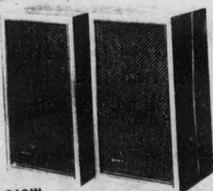
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We will be on campus on **September 30, 1974**.  
Come and talk to us.  
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SEPTEMBER 27, 1974

# Carleton University handbook "Survival" banned

OTTAWA (CUP) — The administration orientation handbook of Carleton University, *Survival*, is selling for \$20 to \$30 these days, but that's only because nobody can have one.

The Carleton administration seized its own handbook because in its opinion it was in bad taste. University President Michael Oliver said "there were photos in it that were not suitable for a university publication." Oliver pointed out that this referred to a publication by the university and not necessarily student publications.

Dean of Students, Norm Fenn, said that the handbook will probably never be released because it might "unintentionally do harm to the community outside the university."

Reports earlier speculated that the reason the book was withheld was that it was critical of the local administration and uncomplimentary of some local businesses.

One of the local businesses was a radio station whose programming was called *Inane*.

Mrs. Frank Ryan, the former owner of the radio station, is presently patron of the University's campaign to raise \$5 million.

Bob Nixon, editor of the handbook for the last four years, said, "I'm opposed to the university's decision not to distribute." Nixon expressed his disappointment by resigning his position as assistant to the dean of student services.

Not all the books were seized however, as Nixon explained, "One mail bag got out."

This has created a flourishing black market on the campus as students scramble to see what is so exciting about the banned book.

Carleton student vice-president Sheldon Wilner, said that he didn't know what was going to happen with *Survival*.

"My original comment was that we should print an abridged survival guide," he said.

While some of the information was distributed by the Student Council in pamphlet form, a decision will be made later on whether or not the students will print a whole handbook.

*Survival* provides basic information to new students on more than 200 topics, including accommodation, academic and administrative problems, entertainment ideas, legal and financial advice, how to buy cars and bicycles and where to find birth control and abortion information.

## Yearbook ready in December

The '73-'74 yearbook should be in late December or early January. In an interview with the Co-Editor, Laine Carson, it was learned that this year's book will have 288 pages, 8 of them in colour. A new idea being tried this year is a gatefold-tip-in, which is a display similar to a centrefold attempting to show an inside look at President John Anderson.

According to Neale the next book should be about the same size as the '73-'74 *Up The Hill*, perhaps a little smaller. He did not know how much colour would be used in his book because the contract has not yet been negotiated. Neale said he expects the price to the yearbook, not the students, will probably be higher this year than last. This could affect the amount of colour used.

Roy Neale had already started with various so-called trivial details concerning the book prior to his being appointed Editor-in-Chief by the SRC at the regularly scheduled SRC meeting Monday night. Marty Mueller has also already been doing considerable work in the photography department.

For his issue Neale plans to present a fuller campus coverage than has been used previously. He said that some things have been neglected (ie. various forms of research). He plans to show a truer reflection of campus life. He feels that not everyone on campus is constantly drunk.

Currently the yearbook has a problem of staff; there is none. According to Carson there are normally 5-10 staff members but Neale said that he wants more. He said he's looking for "good solid men or women". Neale added that he needs photographers with "kinky" ideas and skill.

Anyone who did not buy a yearbook at registration may buy it at the SRC office, SUB room 126. Anyone wishing to join the yearbook should drop into the yearbook office in the SUB room 31. If no one is home, write your name or phone number on a piece of paper and slide it under the door.

## Student union conference Friday

The Atlantic Area Conference of University Student Unions will be held on the Fredericton campus of the University of New Brunswick September 27-29.

The headlining topic is student loans. Provincial government employees responsible for the loan programs in New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, and Nova Scotia will be on hand to discuss this subject and field any questions the student union representatives might have about loans.

Student Union Inside and Outside the University Community" and "Student Government: A Service Oriented Approach".

The first conference of its kind in the Atlantic Provinces, its aims are to develop interaction between the unions in the Atlantic region and to identify and discuss topics of mutual concern. Proposals for the formation of an Atlantic association of student unions will be heard at the conference, if the delegates consider the inception of such a body both desirable and feasible.

A talk, "How to Design an Organization to Meet Your Objectives", will be given by W. J. Reddin, a former UNB professor of business administration and organizational design consultant for General Motors and the U.S. government. This talk is expected to give the student union representatives an insight into the best method of organizing a possible association of student unions.

A reception for the representatives will be hosted by the president of UNB, Dr. John M. Anderson, in Tilley Hall on the opening day of the conference.

Warren McKenzie, external co-ordinator of the UNB student union, said he has not received replies from all of the Atlantic Provinces' student unions, but believes most, and possibly all of them, will send representatives. Some Quebec universities have also expressed a desire to send observers to the conference.

The conference stresses informal and open discussions and a minimal number of speeches have been scheduled.

Other topics on the conference itinerary are "The Role of the

## Classifieds

**ARCHERY IS DIFFERENT.** Students-faculty welcome. Equipment loans possible. Interested? Friday or Tuesday, 8:00 p.m., South Gym, 2nd floor. Robin.

**FOR SALE:** 1973 Norton 850 Commando 4300 miles. Need bread \$1500.00. Firm. Call 455-5601.

**WANTED:** Young female virgins to participate in reformed Druid Fertility Rites. All ritual herbs and liquids supplied. Apply Rm. 117 Bridges House. Signed High Priest.

**WANDA HAYES:** please contact Action Corps, Rm. 32 of the SUB.

**THE ZOO** will be briefly closed until Sunday Sept. 29 because of ensuing circumstances. The Keeper.

**SOMETHING DIFFERENT** I've got a 40-foot cabin cruiser - converted fishing vessel - good shape. Depth sounder - dual bilge pumps - P.A. system. Great buy for a residence or group of guys - \$2795 come personally to the Fredericton Boat Club Saturday or Sunday 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. - See Mike.

**LOST:** A silver, crested high school ring with the engravings E.M.P. '69-'73 on the inside - Probably in the Women's locker room of the Gym. Please contact Liz at 453-4951 or 4915.

**CAMERA FOR HIRE** Need some pictures taken: of your girl friend, a party or special occasion, your pet dog, it does not matter. Very reasonable rates. Phone 454-9417.

**1969 FORD ECONOLINE** 40,000 miles. Ideal for camping or just running around. In very good condition. \$1400. Call David 454-2877.

**WANTED - ANY Canadian Silver Coins** 1966 & before. Also Gold Coins, Mint Sets, etc. Prices Negotiable. Phone 455-8003.

**BRANCHING OUT,** Canadian magazine for women. Fall issue features interview with SFU president Pauline Jewett, photoessay on New Brunswick macrame artist Sophis Bella, dance photography, children's literature, poetry, art fiction, book and record reviews. Single copies \$1.00, subscriptions \$5.00 for one year (six issues) or \$9.50 for two year. Write to Box 4098, Edmonton, Alberta. T6E 4T1.

**WANTED TO BUY** 1 man's bicycle preferably 3 or 5 speed. Will accept 10 speed if reasonably priced. Also wanted chest expanders or complete body building set, a wooden bucket suitable for a well, a bucksaw or swede saw, and an axe about 5 lb. and 3 ft. long handle. Please call Bill at 454-3129 after 7.

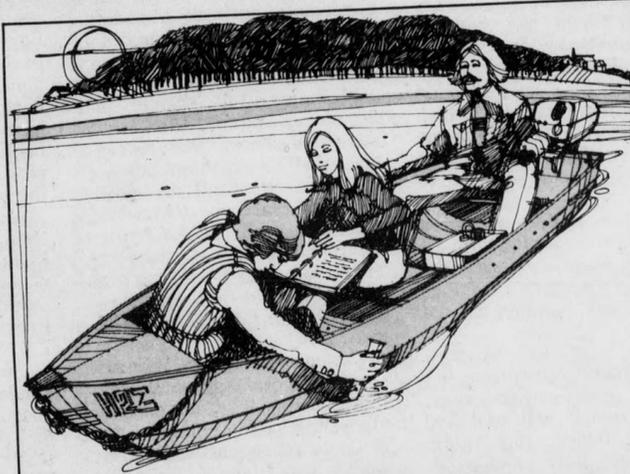
**FOUND:** one gold colored ID bracelet Sept. 8 at the Neville House Social. Will the owner please contact Brian Rm. 308 Neville 453-4938.

**GENERAL [1] MEETING** of the Woodsman's Club, Friday at 1:00 p.m. by the Olde Coat. New members, if properly equipped, are encouraged to attend.

**STEREO FOR SALE:** A.G.S. TK-50 FM stereo receiver (ie. tuner plus amp) - 15 watts RMS per channel, less than 1 per cent total harmonic distortion - all required inputs for turntable, tapedeck, etc. - push-button FM channel selection - a good quality, medium power amp. Price firm at \$180. (List price \$285). Call Tim at 454-2890.

**HOUSEKEEPING ROOM FOR RENT:** fully furnished; ideally located; bath, shower, and laundry facilities present; phone 454-1124.

**TO ALL THOSE WOULD-BE TOKERS** and drinkers that habituated the Arms on those cold nites last winter. Would you please get your shit together and bring the Arms back into its own. You'll find me down there toking next Friday nite. Be There. The Mysterious H.



**Don't just talk about better living. Do something about it.**



the provincial bank of canada  
THE BANK FOR BETTER LIVING

# British reactionaries said recruiting

By PHILIP WEST

(Mr. West is a London-based writer for Alternative News Service International, an information agency of liberal viewpoint.)

This is London. Britain is on the brink of economic collapse—the end of democracy is imminent.

The general strike begins Tuesday, Harrods bombed Wednesday, tanks in Westminster Thursday, the queen deposed to Balmoral by late editions Friday. For the six million readers of the "News of the World" Sunday, a special feature on life after the apocalypse with the usual abundance of ladies half undressed in bearskins rather than bikinis.

In Fleet street, the collapse of civilization as the British know it can command countless pages, and only the liberal Guardian with its slogan "where there's still some sanity left" dares to poke fun with a Plan Your Favorite Coup column.

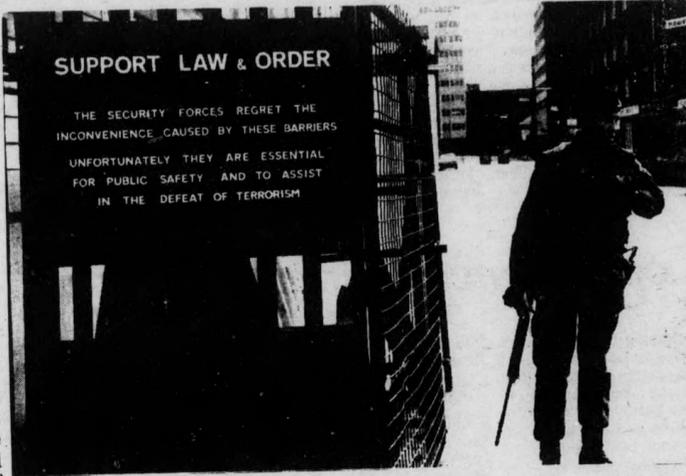
Elsewhere the headlines vary between "Could we have a military takeover in Britain" from the Daily Express to an article in The Times headed "How inflation threatens British democracy with its last chance before extinction". Strong stuff indeed, but it may not be so unreal!

Politicians uniformly agree that Britain is facing its "gravest economic crisis" since the Second World War. Another election is not about to change that fact.

Inflation is running at more than 17 percent, and is expected to climb to 20 percent next year; the trade deficit will probably total \$10 billion this year; bankruptcies have increased, unemployment may jump to one million within months—only the stock market is falling, in a slump equalling that in 1929.

"We're heading straight for a depression", says one merchant banker. "When? Well, we live in an exponential world, where everything happens faster than you think, so, whenever you say, it'll be sooner."

All this promises the British people a long winter of discontent, with the workers bearing the brunt. The Labour government has so far led a charmed existence with the unions, flaunting a rather vague "social contract" to avoid inflationary pay claims.



Whether it is a Labour or a Conservative victory in the upcoming election, that "contract" is likely to collapse with demands for massive pay raises. The only alternative for any government would be to reintroduce severe pay controls.

What happens then is a hazardous guess, but a point somewhere between a general strike and armed rebellion is not, according to those in the city, an unfounded possibility.

"I happen to think," one British company director is quoted as saying, "that, before I die, I shall be out there hiding in the fields. We shall slip slowly towards Marxism without a revolution, or it could be a direct confrontation and we could be there very quickly. Then the question would be, would the Army step in? If not, we'd be lost."

The Investors Review reported one top general apparently took three months leave of absence "to write a manual on how, and in what circumstances, the army would take over." Brigadier Frank Kitson, in his book "Low Intensity Operations" says "already, there are indications that such a situation could arise..."

**There are troops . . .**

**enough to go straight to**

**the BBC, Downing St., . . .**

"If a genuine and serious grievance arose, such as might result from a significant drop in the standard of living, all those who now dissipate their protest over a wide variety of causes might concentrate their efforts and produce a situation which was beyond the power of the police to handle. Should this

happen the army would be required to restore the situation rapidly. Fumbling at this juncture might have grave consequences, even to the extent of undermining confidence in the whole system of government."

Kitson should not be easily discounted. His book rated a foreword by chief of the general staff, General Sir Micheal Carver, who was regarded by ex-Prime Minister Heath as the man to keep the country running during any disruption. In the foreword, Carver described the book as "written for the soldier of today to help him prepare for the operations of tomorrow."

Another brigadier, Kenneth Hunt, of the Institute of Strategic Studies, believes it would be comparatively easy to accomplish the first stage of a coup in Britain.

"There are enough men and equipment within range of London. There are the troops used at Heathrow, with the help of a few tanks from Tidworth; that's enough to go straight to the BBC, Downing (home of the prime minister), and parliament."

Hunt's mention of the troops at Heathrow is particularly relevant to any discussion of a British coup d'etat. The joint exercise of troops and police at the airport was originally staged under the Conservative government in reaction to a report that Arab terrorists had stolen a missile from NATO. Since then the exercise, complete with deployment of tanks, has been repeated on a number of occasions, and it was Kitson who suggested that it should be extended to the docks, railways and coal mines.

A series of other notable army exercises have been reported.

One in Corby, Nottinghamshire, by members of the Fifth Royal Anglican Regiment, was part of a war game between two rival factions in "aid of the civilian power."

Another exercise in Hull has 30 soldiers in full battle regalia descending on a deserted suburban house. Later the Conservative minister of defence explained that there was nothing sinister. "Considering internal security is a normal part of a soldier's training. In any war situation one has to look after things until the civil authority can assert itself. That is what the exercise was all about, and they are going on all the time."

One massive exercise in civilian control that has been going on all the time is in Northern Ireland. It was from there that Brig. Kitson announced in 1971 that the army and other forces would be ready to take on the workers in Britain within two years. But in his book he found one fault with the "professionals", as the modern British army is called.

**'Out of the blue, another Churchill has emerged'**

Kitson wrote of the need to maintain specialist units within the army to enable essential civil services to be maintained then. The army's lack of specialists was graphically illustrated during the Ulster workers' strike of May this year, when after 13 days the army occupied 21 petrol stations but unable to operate electrical, gas, water and sewage installations deserted by the workers.

It is into this breach that two old soldiers of impeccable qualification have lately marched with plans for organizations to replace workers during a general strike.

Most impressive is Colonel David Stirling, founder of the Special Air Services during the Second World War in north Africa. He earned himself the nickname "the phantom major" and the DSO before imprisonment in Colditz.



# Recruiting civilian armies

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His speech was the first  
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officers who have announced

Assistance' which, he says,  
would "act only if there was a  
collapse of essential services and  
the means of sustenance and only  
in the event of a breakdown of  
law and order, in which they  
would be available to provide  
backup services."

He is confident that the  
workers who show "unswerving  
allegiance and loyalty to the  
crown" will flock to him. "As a  
soldier I have been on industrial  
tours...I went down a coal mine,  
round a steel thing and in all  
sorts of factories. The chaps  
working there are exactly the  
same chaps as the ones I have  
been commanding."

Even Stirling described him as  
undesirably military, even some-  
one to be mistrusted, but his  
campaign did interest former  
corporal Paul Daniels, founder,  
organizer and commander-in-  
chief of the 1400 men in the  
British Military Volunteer For-  
ces.

Mr. Daniels is convinced that  
"the forces of international  
communism" have infiltrated the  
political parities, and are behind  
industrial strikes and he erosion  
of democracy in Britain. He  
identified pornography, per-  
missiveness, and a "frenzy of  
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warned: "If the country does go  
bankrupt, there will be murder,  
rape, looting."

"I believe it is an act of God  
that people like general Walker  
have come forward now," he  
says. "We have so much to be  
proud of, but our backs are to the  
wall, and here, out of the blue,  
another Churchill has emerged."

Now backed by British arms  
dealers, millionaire Geoffrey  
Edwards and interested indust-  
rialists, Stirling has plans for a  
volunteer organization that  
will "round up" militant  
unionists and jump across picket  
lines by helicopter to maintain  
production at the strikebound  
installations. The operating  
schedule for "Great Britain '75"  
plans to have volunteers  
undergoing initial training by  
mid-October for effective use in  
November.

"I do think Britain is heading  
for real disaster," he said. "The  
communists are out of the  
woodwork after all these years  
and they have declared them-  
selves. It is not our aim to bash  
the unions but simply to protect  
the country from the worst  
effects of chaos caused by  
politically motivated actions. And  
that's what this country  
faces--chaos--if the militant  
revolutionary trade unionists  
have their way."

The other old soldier with the  
"save Britain" bug, and the first  
to announce his intentions in a  
letter to the right wing Daily  
Telegraph, is general Sir Walter  
Walker, former NATO com-  
mander-in-chief for northern  
Europe. He suggested the army  
could take over and that it may  
have to. "Britain is dangerously  
adrift," he said. "Perhaps the  
country might choose rule by the  
gun in preference to anarchy."

General Walker is conducting  
his campaign for a part-time  
militia of volunteers from his  
home in Somerset. He expects  
three million to join "Civil

## Says vigilante group would attend Tory win

Geoffrey Rippon, a Conserv-  
ative Party foreign affairs  
spokesman, admitted that the  
project by retired army officers  
of recruiting private civilian  
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wall, and here, out of the blue,  
another Churchill has emerged."

similar volunteer forces in the  
past weeks.

"We must harness the  
voluntary spirit and sense of  
patriotism which infuses people  
now desperately seeking an  
opportunity to serve their  
country," he said.

Colonel David Stirling, one of  
the originators of the private  
army plan was quoted as saying  
"I am delighted to hear of the  
plan and we would give it all the  
assistance we can," upon  
hearing the Rippon announce-  
ment.

### Taxation of Canada's poor:

## Five million face a double standard

By THOMAS A. MURPHY

(Mr. Murphy is a member of the  
Committee for an Independent  
Canada's Ottawa chapter. The  
committee is a nationalist group  
and has opposed what it  
condemned as irresponsibility on

A recent United Nations report  
shows Canada is one of the most  
highly taxed nations in the  
western world.

Taxes are a necessary evil.  
Funds must be raised to cover  
government expenditures to meet  
the costs of the services the  
public needs and demands,  
services which the public are  
unable to provide for themselves.  
These expenditures, however,  
should be justifiable and honest.

The Canadian Parliament has  
acknowledged the main burden  
of taxation is being borne by  
those who can least afford it,  
which implies the only thing more  
odious than preaching a double  
standard is accepting a double  
standard.

The Senate of Canada, in 1968,  
constituted the Special Senate  
Committee on Poverty to  
investigate and report on all  
aspects of poverty in Canada.  
This committee found that 25 per  
cent of Canadians are members  
of family units whose income is  
below the poverty line; over five  
million Canadians will continue  
to find life a bleak, bitter, and  
never ending, struggle for  
survival. Yet, these people are  
paying taxes in one form or  
another.

The National Council of  
Welfare, in April, 1974, prepared  
a report on the Low-Income  
Consumer in the Canadian  
Marketplace. The council dis-  
closed approximately 35 per cent  
of Canadians earn an income  
insufficient to meet the needs of  
their families and are, conse-  
quently, dependent on social  
security programs for their  
support. Yet, again, these people  
are forced to pay taxes.

Statistics Canada has reported  
that, for the year 1972, Canadian

oil companies paid \$150 million in  
taxes to the federal government,  
while their tax deductions that  
same year totalled \$820 million.

The average Canadian is  
compelled to hand back at least  
half of his income to the various  
levels of government in the form  
of taxes. Obviously, we are being  
coerced into remaining drawers  
of water and hewers of wood for  
the huge multi-national corpor-  
ations, the exploiters of our  
resources, whose excessive  
profits, rather than being used to  
relieve the tax burden of  
Canadians, are instead being  
distributed, in the form of  
dividends, amongst sharehold-  
ers, the big majority of whom are  
foreigners.

The only redistribution our  
government is interested in is  
expressed in the trenchant  
phrase: "Them as has, gets! Them  
as hasn't will have to figure out  
what to do about it".

The renowned benefactor of  
democracy, U.S. President Tho-  
mas Jefferson, based his  
distinguished career on the  
philosophy of "Equal rights for  
all men, Special privileges for  
none". Every member of the  
Canadian society has the right to  
a share in the national wealth,  
sufficient to enable him to  
participate fully in that society  
but, as the Welfare Council  
further reports, the situation  
becomes even more aggravated  
as time goes on because raising  
incomes on the basis of a  
percentage simply contributes to  
the widening of the gap between  
rich and poor.

Finally, if income tax is a  
necessary evil, then it should be  
levied on the income a person  
makes, not on how he makes it.

## Young Canadians start farmer's union campaign

OTTAWA (CUP) - The Company of Young Canadians is sponsoring a campaign to give Ontario farm workers the right to form unions and strike.

CYC director, Dal Brodhead, said the agency would provide money and moral support for the cause of Ontario's estimated 60,000

migrant farm workers until they are able to bargain with farmers on their own.

The CYC is paying two Southwestern Ontario field organizers to recruit the migrant workers into a labor association aimed at eventually bringing free collective bargaining to the province's agricultural industry.

The association wants an overhaul of Ontario labour acts to give farm workers the right to bargain with farmers for higher pay and better working conditions.

The labour relations law which governs collective bargaining in the provinces, now excludes farmworkers, household workers, policemen, firemen and teachers.

Last year a Manpower investigation revealed "inhuman and intolerable conditions" among the workers, including inadequate housing, long hours, low pay and exploitive use of child labour.

The association also wants

power to control excessive use of harmful pesticides during harvest time, improvements in workers' housing, a federal commitment to guarantee priority in harvest jobs to Canadians and a mediation role in settling small disputes between farmers and migrant workers.

## New initiation precedent set

By WAYNE ARSENEAULT

Last Friday, after two strenuous nerve tearing weeks, the hour of decision was to have fallen upon NEVILLES 56 freshmen. However, this initiation was not like others previously held by this house or any other for that matter. At five p.m. several vans, which had been rented, were dutifully loaded up by upperclassmen with the new stock of freshmen to be driven some 10 miles to Mactaquac Park.

Unaware of the ensuing events, silence was predominant during the entire trip as freshmen sat quietly, rosary in hand, contemplating the anticipated long walk ahead of them. Once there however the feast began, and with blind folds removed freshmen and upperclassmen alike enjoyed super delicious Bar-B-Q steaks (thanks to S. McKnight) and a more than ample supply of liquid refreshment.

What an invitation this was. Who

says you have to treat 'em mean to keep 'em keen! Following the bash the boys returned and were lined up in front of the house for a group photo, unaware that three floors above lay several large cans of water on the balcony. At the appropriate moment the baptism was performed and the sins of their high school years were washed away.

Unlike most initiations the freshmen so enthused with the festivities, has little but praise for this new and great idea.

## Students live in tents

THUNDER BAY (CUP) -- Lakehead University has erected four tents designed to hold 30 students because of a housing shortage. However, the tents have not yet been filled to capacity although some students have been using them.

The tents were erected by the Laurentian University Students' Association (LUSA) that there is a housing problem. The purpose of the tents is to protest the building freeze placed on all universities by the Davis government and hopefully to seek a more modern type of residence accommodation.

"The residences on campus now are dorm style," said Jan Elliot, LUSA president. "If we can succeed in having additional residences constructed they should be small apartment-like units with cooking facilities included. It is important for students to realize just how the Conservative government's policy is affecting us."

Out of town students are facing problems trying to find housing in the city. One family with a 9-year-old child had to spend a

month camping out until they found a place to live. Campus security guards also tell of finding students sleeping in their cars because they had nowhere else to stay.

Returning students are also finding sharp rent increases in the city. Apartments that rented for \$115 last year now cost \$150.

While there is a long waiting list for students who want apartments the rooming situation isn't too bad. Housing officials at the campus say that publicity surrounding the erection of the tents has made many people in the town open their doors to student roomers. There are about 100 rooms for boarders available in the town.

Some students have also come to Lakehead thinking they had residence space only to find that the residence had never heard of them.

"It's bad enough coming to university faced with the prospect of apartment hunting," commented Elliott, "but imagine arriving thinking you have a place to live when you actually don't."

## Housing short at Acadia

WOLFVILLE (CUP) -- Students at Acadia University are once again faced with a housing shortage as school begins.

"The difference in the housing situation this year is in a matter of degree," said Dr. Eric Hanson, Dean of Student Affairs at the university.

"This year it's a problem of a few more individuals getting caught in the crunch added to the aggravating factor of a smaller response from the community in terms of temporary housing," he said.

Some of the housing shortage is created by Hanson's own office. Once the residences are full, the university purposely accepts an additional "small number of individuals" into residence with the understanding that they will be

temporarily housed somewhere else until vacancies become available in the regular university residences.

But this year because of the shortage of temporary housing the university has been forced to house some of the students in the infirmary. Students who are housed on a temporary basis can move into the residence once it is determined the person that had been assigned the room will not be showing up.

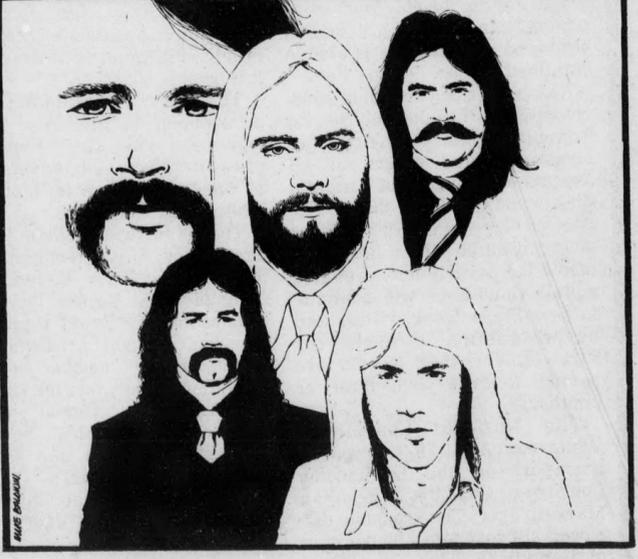
The situation at Acadia looks brighter in the future than most other Canadian universities as a new residence is being built for the 1975-78 school year. The residence will accommodate 300 students once it is built and is expected to handle all future requirements of the university.

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# University of Toronto will hire Canadians only

TORONTO (CUP) -- The teaching staff in the Sociology department at the University of Toronto voted last week to hire only Canadian citizens or landed immigrants next year.

The recommendation came in the midst of a furor which broke out over the department's appointment of eight foreigners and no Canadians to teaching positions this year.

Five students and one professor resigned from the department's staffing committee in protest against the hirings.

The resignations were sparked by a motion of censure passed by the Canadian Sociology and Anthropology Association (CSAA) in August.

The U of T sociology department was censured for ignoring the association's policy that non-Canadians should not be hired for permanent positions by departments with less than 50 per cent Canadian membership. About 40 per cent of the full-time appointments in sociology at U of T are

held by Canadians. The faculty vote last week will not become departmental policy until it is passed by the departmental assembly, one of the few decision-making bodies at U of T to have equal student-faculty representation.

Professor John Lee, who defended the motion at the meeting, said it is intended to ensure that "only people who are rooted in Canadian society" will be appointed to full-time positions in the U of T sociology department. Lee said he quoted Mao Tse-Tung to make his point "we are not concerned with narrow nationalism here."

"We must not import models of social development created elsewhere," Lee said. "The so-called internationalist position is one that imperial powers have always used to rationalize their policies."

According to professor Jim Turk, who resigned from the staffing committee as a result of the CSAA censure, the meeting was "less acrimonious than

expected." He anticipates the motion will be passed by the departmental assembly.

The amended motion provides that foreign scholars "who have made or who are making a substantial contribution to the understanding of Canadian society" can also be hired.

The policy is restricted to the year 1975-76. Hiring policy will be reconsidered on a yearly basis.

In response to the charge that Canadian applicants were not actively sought out by the staffing committee, the sociology department faculty will consider a motion

at its next meeting Sept. 19 to improve search procedures.

This proposal calls for a departmental "talent scout" to visit other Canadian universities on a regular basis looking for possible applicants.

Department chairman Irving Zeitlin says reports on the hirings have misrepresented the facts. He said of the eight new teaching staff, three had Canadian landed immigrant status at the time of application, and one got his PhD at the University of Alberta.

Zeitlin said the motion was simply

a reaffirmation of departmental hiring guidelines set up two years ago.

"It was an accident this year, the way things turned out," Zeitlin explained. "It was not done by design." He noted two years ago the department hired only Canadians.

"I believe that we should do our utmost to recruit to the department people who have real research interests in Canada," he said. He is "pretty sure" the motion will be supported at the departmental assembly.

## University policy causes booking problems

TORONTO (CUP) -- Campus groups at the University of Toronto could run into difficulties booking meeting space on campus as a result of a new university policy which was adopted without notifying any of the groups.

Campus groups cannot technically reserve space unless they have received official recognition by the university administration. The recognition allows the group to use the university's name and campus facilities without charge during regular hours.

University officials claim the charge is solely due to a desire from administrators to have up-to-date information on what campus groups are operating.

However, the timing of the policy change, announced last spring, came shortly after the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) was suspended by the administration for a disruption of a visiting lecturer.

Student committee member David Shindman, however, says

the decision arose directly out of the SDS incident. Internal Affairs had no way of monitoring groups, he added, and wanted to know who was responsible for organizations.

In fact, he says, the committee was "looking for a way to reinstate suspended groups." The only such group at the time--and before or since--was SDS.

SDS activist David Depoe criticized the move claiming it will enable political censorship of groups the administration disagrees with.

Recognition is contingent not only on application for status, including submission of the group's constitution and non-discrimination in membership, but also requires that groups' "objectives and activities...be seen as attempting to contribute to the educational, recreational, social or cultural values of the university."

On this basis, SDS was suspended after its disruption of a lecture by American urbanologist Edward Banfield. Former student

internal affairs member Arlene Dick, says under the clause the same incident could be used to deny SDS recognition this year.

Administrative officials insist that judgement will be made on the basis of information submitted. SDS' previous constitution satisfied all requirements, including non-discrimination and suitable objectives and activities.

But if the Western Guard, which is avowedly white supremacist, applies, she is not as confident.

Depoe denounced the clause used to suspend SDS as "loose and therefore very arbitrary," and declared that the administration was "putting everybody on notice that they had better conform" to what the university thinks a group should do.

SAC president Seymour Kanowitch stated he "probably would disagree" if the group is refused recognition status because of application of the clause to last year's disruption.

## NATO appointment criticised

OTTAWA (CUP) -- General Alexander Haig's proposed appointment as NATO's Supreme Allied Commander has run into criticism both in the United States and abroad.

U.S. administration sources report that Haig, the former President Nixon's Chief of Staff, will take over the NATO post and assume command of American forces in Europe this November.

The government of the Netherlands opposes the appointment because Haig is too closely tied to ex-President Nixon, Dutch government sources at NATO headquarters said on September 4.

Max von der Stoel, the Dutch Foreign minister, is reported to be sounding out other European NATO members on the possibility of joint opposition to Haig. His nomination to the NATO post must be approved by all NATO members, usually a rubber stamp matter.

If Haig is opposed by the Europeans, it would be the first time in history that such a thing has happened. All six supreme NATO commanders since 1949 have been U.S. military men.

The proposed appointment has also aroused bitter controversy in the American army officer corps as many question the wisdom of restoring Haig to his former four-star general status.

They argue that Haig was in politics and for its own good the professional army should stay out of politics.

Senator William Proxmire of Wisconsin has also criticised the appointment saying that the nomination of General Haig would

lead officers to believe that the nomination of General Haig would lead officers to believe that political jobs outside the army were a surer road to high command than the usual route of troop command and staff assignments.

Critics have also questioned Haig's military competence claiming that his meteoric rise was due more to political connections than martial accomplishments.

Haig, they argue, has always known the right people. He was administrative assistant to General of the Army, Douglas MacArthur in Japan, and Deputy Special Assistant to Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara as well as holding several other administrative posts.

### Notice

Dean Thomas Condon and Assistant Deans Alvin Shaw and Peter Kepros of the Faculty of Arts will visit Lady Dunn Hall on Tuesday, October 1st at 8:00 p.m. to talk about the new marking system. Many students are anxious to find out why the new system has been introduced and how it affects them personally. They will have a chance to hear the answers to their questions at this meeting, which will be held in the Dining Hall of LDH. Afterwards, students will be able to meet the Deans informally and coffee will be served. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

### AFRICAN STUDENTS SOCIAL Change of Place

The African Students Social on Saturday, September 28 now takes place in the Tartan Room, STUD. instead of McConnell Hall. Time-9.00pm

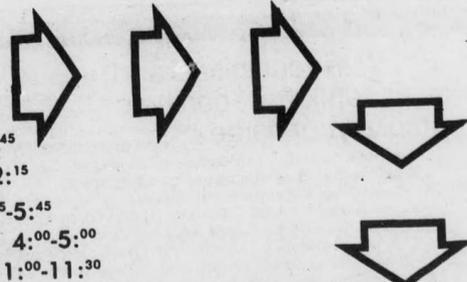
## ACTION CORPS

Tutors will be going out Monday, October 7, and Wednesday, October 9, for approximately an hour. Wednesday, October 16 will be the start of the regular tutoring. The bus will leave at 6:00; front door of the SUB for both reserves, both nights.

### OFFICE HOURS:

- MON. 5:00-5:45
- TUES. 1:15-2:15
- WED. 5:15-5:45
- THURS. 4:00-5:00
- FRI. 11:00-11:30

ROOM 32 (SUB)



## Placement schedule

**Saturday, September 28;** A resume writing session to be held at 10:00 a.m. in Tilley 303.

**Monday, September 30, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.,** MacLaggan Hall, Room 105; CANADA DAY, Public Service Commission (Staffing Branch of Federal Govt.): A general briefing session to explain the Federal Govt.'s Recruiting Programme, followed by specialized briefings in the specific departments for permanent employment: i.e. Atmospheric Environment Service (Meteorologists), Public Admin-

istration Programme, Careers Abroad (Foreign Service), Science & Technology Programme (Applied and Pure Sciences), Social Economic Programme, Commerce Programme, Computer Science Programme.

**Wednesday, October 2;** A resume writing session to be held in Tilley 303 at 7:00 p.m.

**Friday, October 4; I.B.M.:** (Application Deadline), Electrical, Mechanical, Chemical & Civil Engineers, Business, Comp. Science & Math Seniors.

**Friday, October 4; Ontario Hydro:** (Application Deadline), Electrical, Mechanical & Civil Engineers & Foresters, (Seniors).

**Friday, October 4; Goodyear Tire & Rubber:** (Application Deadline), Electrical, Mechanical & Chemical Eng. & Business Administration, Computer Science Seniors.

**Friday, October 4; Bell Canada:** (Application Deadline), Electrical, Mechanical & Civil Engineers, Comp. Science, Bus. Admin. Seniors & Penultimate Year Students.

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#### STUDENTS REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL MINUTES

Rm. 126 SUB

September 23, 1974

PRESENT: Galoska, Gilliss, Barry, Gowan, MacKay, McAvity, McKay, McLaughlin, McKenzie, Stone, Tuck.

Meeting called to order 6:53 p.m.

ITEM I BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC minutes of September 17, be accepted with the following corrections:

1. Date November 30, is to be added on line 4, item 1.
2. On line 5, item 11, "matter" is to be changed to "manner"
3. Item 111 is to be omitted, as their was no motion on it.
4. Item IV, is to be read: BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SRC instruct the SRC President to write the President of the University to convey council's request that six students be placed on the Advisory Council of the Aitken University Centre: 3 appointed by S.A.A. and 3 by SRC such increase in the Advisory Council will be to the extent of the additional students only.

McKenzie:McAvity (11:0:0)

#### ITEM II PRESIDENT'S REPORT

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Warren McKenzie and Monte Peters be appointed to represent the SRC on the Michael J. Cochrane Medal Committee, pending Father Peter's acceptance of this appointment.

Galoska:MacKay (10:0:1)

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Chris Gilliss and Cheryl Stone represent the SRC on the Athletic's Board for the academic year 74-75.

Galoska:McKenzie (9:0:2)

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC adopt the job criteria for the Entertainment Co-ordinator as circulated, with the exception of Item 4, to be read "to reserve facilities for events other than those in number 3 above", and Item 3, to be read "to establish dates and book entertainment for these aforementioned events."

McAvity:Barry

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Item 3 in the main motion be amended to read "Work closely with Orientation, Fall Festival, Winter Carnival Committees to assist in establishing dates and booking entertainment for the aforementioned committees".

McKenzie:McKay (10:0:1)

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Item 7 in the main motion be amended to read "entertainment in accordance with SRC financial policy".

McKenzie:Stone (11:0:0)

The main motion was put as amended.

(11:0:0)

Mr. Galoska passed around a list of Senate Committees.

Mr. Forbes said that the president's remarks were well taken.

#### ITEM III COMPTROLLER'S REPORT

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC accept the minutes of the Administrative Board as corrected.

Gilliss:McKay (11:0:0)

Mr. Gilliss informed council that the next two Wednesday meetings of the A.B. were especially important because of the budget.

Mr. Gilliss reminded council that purchase orders were necessary and should be used.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC present a small gift, not to exceed twenty-five dollars, to the Orientation Committee in appreciation of their efforts on our behalf through Orientation 1974.

Gilliss:Galoska (6:4:1)

Mr. Gilliss recommended that discretion be used in allocating money as less would be available with this year's larger budget.

Mr. Tuck said that it was worthwhile to extend the date of the close of applications, but that applicants were still needed for Pubs offices, Fall Festival Chairman, SUB Board Director and Student Disciplinary Committee.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Mr. Roy Neale be appointed editor of the 1974-75 yearbook.

Tuck:Barry (11:0:0)

Mr. Galoska remarked that people need to be pushed to apply for the positions mentioned above by Mr. Tuck.

Mr. Doherty recommended that an overhead projector be used to flash motions on the wall and that slips be used for motions.

Mr. Galoska informed council that the Dean of Students will be invited to a council meeting in the near future.

Mr. McKenzie remarked that:  
1. a person on council was needed to chair workshops.  
2. registration starts Friday afternoon for the conference, and could every council member drop into room 126 SUB sometime Friday.  
3. the official opening is Friday evening, September 27th, room 5 Tilley Hall  
4. no sessions are open

Meeting resolved 8:30 p.m.

Galoska:Gowan

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

LADY DUNN AND ENGINEERS' PUB featuring Sandy Road, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., SUB Ballroom  
 LOAN OF ART REPRODUCTIONS to students, one per person. Can be borrowed free of charge until April 10 a.m. Room 14, Memorial Hall. Bring ID card.  
 MARGARET ATWOOD READS, Art Centre, 8 p.m., Room 14 (Mem. Hall), Open to public.  
 FIRST VIEWING of watercolors and drawings by Noreen McCann until October 15, 3 p.m., Room 14 Art Centre, Mem. Hall.  
 DANCE CLUB, 7:30-9 p.m., Dance Studio, UNB Gym. New members welcome.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

RUGBY, UNB Ironmen vs. Fredericton Loyalists, 3:30 p.m. College Field

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

WUSCrafts Official Opening, Room 201 SUB Ballroom, 7 p.m., Everyone welcome.  
 DANCE CLUB, 6-7:30 p.m., Dance Studio, UNB Gym, New members welcome.  
 LAST DAY OF EXHIBITION of Martin Demaine's Glass, Art Centre Room 14 Memorial Hall.  
 TICKETS FREE for UNB-STU students for Feux Follets at the Playhouse, Oct. 14, 8:15 p.m. Available at Art Centre, SUB, or Residence Office.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1

NEW MARKING SYSTEM will be discussed by Dean Thomas Condon, Assistant Deans Alvin Shaw and Peter Kepros, dining hall of Lady Dunn Hall. Everyone Welcome. Come and find out how the new system affects YOU.  
 STUDENT WIVES' ORGANIZATION meeting, 7:30 p.m., Tartan Room, Memorial Student Centre. Any wife of a UNB or STU student invited to attend. For further information call 454-4328.  
 YOUNG PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB meeting, Room 102, SUB, 7 p.m. New members welcome.  
 WUSCrafts, SUB Ballroom, 11 a.m.-11 p.m.  
 DANCE THEATRE, UNB Gym, Dance Studio, 7:30-9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2

WOSTOWEA CROSS COUNTRY SKI CLUB meeting, 8 p.m., Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium. Anyone interested invited to attend. All members urged to do so; club is open to new membership.  
 WUSCrafts, SUB Ballroom, 11 a.m.-11 p.m.  
 DANCE CLUB, 9-10:30 p.m., Dance Studio, UNB Gym.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3

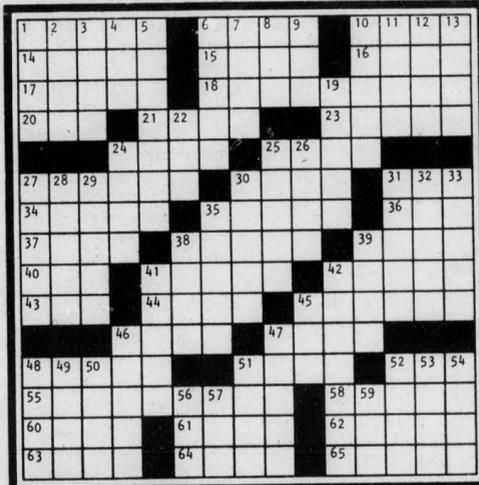
EUS MOVIE, "Kelly's Heroes" starring Clint Eastwood, Telly Savalas, Head Hall, Room C-13, shows at 7 and 9:30 p.m.  
 WUSCraft, SUB Ballroom, 11 a.m.-11 p.m.  
 DANCE THEATRE, Dance Studio, UNB Gym, 6-7:30 p.m.  
 SCOTTISH DANCING, 8 p.m., Tartan Room, STUD. For further information contact Gale Cragg 455-5361.  
 BRUNSWICKAN general staff meeting, 6:30 p.m., Bruns office, Room 35, SUB. New staffers welcome.

## Weekly crossword

- |                          |                       |                        |                            |
|--------------------------|-----------------------|------------------------|----------------------------|
| ACROSS                   | 30 Platform           | 48 Blemish             | 25 Laments                 |
| 1 Walk                   | 31 Curve sign         | 51 Departed            | 26 Hazard                  |
| boastfully               | 34 Daisy or bicycle — | 52 Part of circle      | 27 Fight                   |
| 6 In addition            | 35 Arm joint          | 55 Hard-shelled animal | 28 Shade of blue           |
| 10 Oyster homes          | 36 Inebriated: sl.    | 58 Prying tool         | 29 Ends                    |
| 14 Got up                | 37 Small stream       | 60 Layer               | 30 Male duck               |
| 15 Stag                  | 38 — one up for you   | 61 Close by            | 31 Fill with joy           |
| 16 Seed coat             | 39 Card game          | 62 Wear away           | 32 Warning device          |
| 17 One-word bird?        | 40 Hill bug           | 63 Vast time periods   | 33 Shop                    |
| 18 Private eye           | 41 Volumes            | 64 Nanny's young       | 35 Kind of cloth           |
| 20 Stain with color      | 42 After that         | 65 Compact DOWN        | 38 Range chief             |
| 21 Prophet               | 43 Dance step         | 1 Orange-red gem       | 39 Price of passage        |
| 23 Sharpened             | 44 Part               | 2 Salver               | 41 Trademark               |
| 24 Bound                 | 45 Calm               | 3 Meander              | 42 Razed                   |
| 25 Small bird            | 46 Tahoe, e.g.        | 4 Employ               | 45 Like father, like —     |
| 27 Place of the three Rs | 47 Relocate           | 5 Stress               | 46 Fishermen, proverbially |
|                          |                       | 6 Annexed              | 47 Natives of Morocco      |
|                          |                       | 7 Look askance         | 48 Surfeit                 |
|                          |                       | 8 Matched pieces       | 49 The Supremes, for one   |
|                          |                       | 9 Raw metal            | 50 Right on!               |
|                          |                       | 10 Conductor's stick   | 51 Happy                   |
|                          |                       | 11 Yeats' land         | 52 Bard's river            |
|                          |                       | 12 Low nitery          | 53 Rhode Island commies?   |
|                          |                       | 13 Toboggan, for one   | 54 American Indian         |
|                          |                       | 19 Coffin              | 56 Writing fluid           |
|                          |                       | 22 Long fish           | 57 Waikiki wreath          |
|                          |                       | 24 Labor               | 59 Before                  |

### Answers

to crossword  
on page 20



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### TAKE NOTE

Tuesday October 1

8 p.m.

Dean Thomas Condon

and

Assistant Deans Alvin Shaw

and Peter Kepros

will discuss the new marking system in the Dining Room Lady Dunn Hall.

Everyone welcome!!!!

Come find out how the new system affects YOU.

THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant parker and Johnny hart



# Wrack n Roll

by Alex Party

In recent years a whole galaxy of independent record companies have developed; offering everything from chamber music to rockabilly to free-style jazz for the discerning ear of the collector.

At least two hundred such "specialty" labels exist so it's obviously an impossibility to list them all here. However, I'll outline the major companies and their services, and give you an idea of where to write for more information.

The biggest specialty market at the moment is in bluegrass music, the fast-paced and exciting mountain music of the eastern U.S. The primary distributor of independent bluegrass albums is Rounder Records, which, besides issuing their own series of fine albums, also acts as a mail-order service for about one-hundred other labels. The Rounder catalog is about as complete a listing of accessible folk music as I have seen, and I'd definitely advise the country or blues fanatics among us to get copies immediately. The prices are good [average cost \$4.00 plus postage and customs], and if you buy more than two or three the total cost usually would be less than the cost of popular albums at the inflated prices asked in Canada.

I only have one of Rounders own issues, a record by bluegrass mandolin and autoharp virtuoso Frank Wakefield, but I can vouch for its high quality and interesting music.

Arhoolie, Biograph, Yazoo and Testament are all blues companies, mostly specializing in acoustic or semi-acoustic solo performers. Biograph and Yazoo concentrate on re-issuings of country blues material from the twenties and thirties; for anyone interested in playing the blues their anthologies provide an incredible amount of nice material in a variety of styles. My favorite album from either label is the Bo Carter anthology on Yazoo, which includes much unbelievable music and some distinctly warped lyrics. However... Arhoolie and Testament work by recording the old blues artist with fairly modern techniques [not 16-track by any means though] and as a result sound much more listenable if not as authentic. Arhoolie also issues some great Louisiana music [Joseph Falcon, Clifton Chenier, etc.] while Testament has released some classics by Muddy Waters and Otis Spann, among others. All four companies' products are available through Rounder Records.

Takoma Records is a peculiar little corporation set up by John Fahey, the guitarist [see last week's issue]. They sell an assortment of blues, bluegrass and acoustic guitar records. Their Bukka White, Mike Auldridge, Leo Kottke and Fahey records are all great, and I think they have the highest standards in the record business. Everything I've heard from them has been quite fine.

Possibly the most amazing record issued by any "indie", and perhaps the most amazing record issued by anyone is "ESCALATOR OVER THE HILL", on JCOA records. JCOA stands Jazz Composers Orchestra Association, and besides their own fantastic music, they act as a clearing-house for thirty or forty other small jazz companies. E.O.T.H. is a steal at \$10 for a three record set: it's a "jazz opera" about junkies and suicide, or electricians or something like that, and besides being positively frightening at times it features amazing blowing by jazzmen Don Cherry, Gato Barbieri, John McLaughlin and Roswell Rudd and by popstars Jack Bruce and Linda Ronstad, to name just a few of an all-star cast. Watch out for it to be featured on CHSR some Wednesday night. All the other JCOA albums are almost as good, and anyone into new jazz has to keep up to date with their doings.

The People's Music Works, who distribute through JCOA have issued two incredible albums which range

review of

# 'The Hollow Crown'

By JOHN LUMSDEN

Tuesday night, the first of two productions done by the Royal Shakespeare Company played before a near sell-out audience at the Playhouse. It was named The Hollow Crown, and was an anthology of readings about and by the past monarchs of England. Songs and ballads were interspersed, played and sung by the very capable Martin Best. The title, The Hollow Crown, was taken from the first reading, by Shakespeare.

The readings tended to be in a light vein, although several were serious. The actors usually retained their books, and balanced from straight reading and acting their respective parts. Sometimes the other actors reacted to the readings, but usually the attention was centered on the readers themselves. The set itself was

simple, five chairs and a table. The intent seemed to be to create an informal atmosphere to help bridge the gulf between actors and audience. Indeed, Miss Prunella Scales, the sole female member of the troupe, stated that their goal was to present "a delight shared" rather than a spectacle.

The readings tended to be fairly short, you never were anxious for one to end. The highlight of the night, in my regard, was James I own "Counterblast to Tobacco". The songs were excellent, and gave a good idea of the cadence involved in such ballads. It's hard to comment on many aspects of acting and set because of the different format and effects the readings caused. But the end product was a really enjoyable evening, and I don't think anyone walked away disappointed.

The next night, a second production was played, which I

didn't attend, Pleasure and Repentance. It was apparently the same treatment that had been given to the English monarchy, but given to love.

Before the performance, two players from the troupe, Richard Todd and Prunella Scales were interviewed. This was their first chance to play in Canada, except for Toronto. They both said they were impressed by the quantity and quality of Canadian theatres. Mr. Todd spoke of the effect of T.V. on theatre, that it was a boon, both as competition and a goal to better theatre, and of the new audience attracted by defecting T.V. stars, such as Richard Chamberlain.

Fredericton is now the start of their tour of one and two night stands, wending its way westwards. The rest of Canada, as well as Fredericton will be thanking them for exposure to this new trend in theatre.

# Valdy to come to city

In the time since Rock N' Roll Song was first released, Valdy has firmly established himself as the most important songwriter and performer in Canada today. While others may be better known, it is Valdy who speaks most knowledgeably of these persons, places and feelings which make up Canada.

Our travelling minstrel is a warm and straight-forward man. He and his family live on Woody Island, Newfoundland when he isn't on the road, which isn't too often these busy days. The whole family often travels together in an old truck to a slew of towns and cities all across the country when Valdy is touring.

He possesses the rare talent to make a powerful moving statement in a short time without becoming either trite or heavy handed. Valdy's songs are complete works-whereas some musicians let the music carry the lyrics, Valdy brings forth the song as a whole.

Listening to Valdy's two albums

from symphonic music through musique concrete and Beach Boys pop. They are also worth getting, and again, cheap at both for \$5.00.

There are any number of other fine little record companies; again this a most sketchy outline of what's available. Perhaps we'll even have one going here in River City someday...

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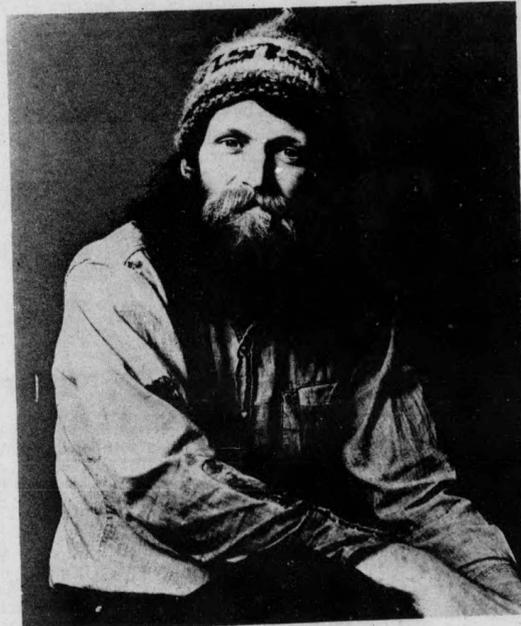
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Rounder Records  
65 Park Street  
Somerville, Mass. 02143

Peoples Music Works  
220-16 Hempstead Ave.  
Queens, N.Y. 11429

Arhoolie Records  
Box 9195, Berkely  
California, 94719



is like having a conversation with him. He talks to you - never at you. Valdy paints brilliantly moving scenes of contemporary life, aimed particularly at those people who strive to find alternatives to the

presently accepted conditions of liveing. He lives his music, making his songs more than just pieces of music, more even than extensions of himself but rather an integral part of his existence

His vast repertoire ranges from soft, gentle musings to humorous and sometimes biting commentaries, from good timey songs to simply beautiful ones.

Valdy's new LP, "FAMILY GATHERING" was recorded partly live and in the studio - the new LP includes RENAISSANCE (Dance That Same Old Dance Once More) which is Valdy's first single in nearly a year. The live tracks were recorded with the "Diamond Joe" at Massey Hall (Toronto) April 4, 1974.

Valdy will appear at the Playhouse with Bruce Miller as the warm-up act October 9th. Advance tickets go on sale in the SUB October 1st for \$3.00. They will also be available at the Playhouse.

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## Varied exhibits on at UNB

With three exhibitions being shown simultaneously, September is proving to be a busy month at the Art Centre of the University of New Brunswick.

Part of the UNB Permanent Collection is on display in the art gallery until the end of September with works by Bruno Bobak, UNB's artist-in-residence; Molly Lamb Bobak, his wife; Lucy Jarvis, who was the main impetus behind the establishment of the Art Centre; Goodridge Roberts, a former artist in residence; and many others.

Martin Demaine, a glass blower from Mactaquac, also has an exhibition of his wares at the centre. His works are being exhibited from September 9-30 and will be on display in the Fine Arts Room of the library during November.

The Student Print Loan Exhibition is a collection of reproductions of famous paintings pasted or masonite and framed. The collection is on display until September 27, at which time students can borrow prints for the academic year.

October will be ushered in with a new series of exhibitions. Drawings and sculptures by Saint John artist Herzl Kashetsky will be at the Art Centre throughout the month. Prior to this, Mr Kashetsky's works may be seen in the Fine Arts Room of the library.

The Roten Gallery Print Show will be at the Art Centre for one

day, October 15, from 2-9 p.m. The Roten Gallery of Baltimore annually sends a selection of original prints on tour, which includes a wide variety of relatively inexpensive works by unknown artists to Picasso's and Goya's. All of the works shown are for sale.

Following this, October 19 to November 9, seven Nova Scotia artists will put on an exhibition entitled "Media". This show will include their final works as well as videotapes of the artists demonstrating the methods and techniques used to create each piece.

Tom Smith, a professor of fine arts in the faculty of education, is holding concurrent exhibitions at the Art Centre and the Faculty Club this November. His pottery will be shown at the former location and a selection of his drawings and prints at the latter.

A display of photographic intaglios by Guenter Karkutt of the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design will be at the art centre from November 19 to the end of the month. Mr. Karkutt has introduced a new dimension to making intaglios, which is any print which has gone through an etching press, by incorporating photographic techniques in the process.

Starting December 1, the art centre will be entirely devoted to the Annual Christmas Choice Exhibition. This is a display and sale of works by local artists featuring all types of art from

water colors and oils to sculptures. This exhibition offers the public a good chance to become familiar with local artists, who will be there on the opening day, and it also provides everyone with the opportunity to get some Christmas shopping done early. The exhibition will also include an open crafts show on the opening day and on December 15.

There are several other exhibitions on the Fredericton campus of UNB this fall.

Aside from Tom Smith's drawings and prints, Marjory Donaldson's acrylics will be shown at the Faculty Club. They will be there for the duration of this month. Two other collections of work, which have yet to be announced, will also go on display at the Faculty Club.

Exhibitions will also be put on in the Fine Arts Room of the library. Louis Nadeau, a local professional photographer, who has won several awards, will show a selection of his photographs in October. Brass rubbings done in Europe by some members of the UNB faculty and staff, will be on display this December.

Exhibitions at the Faculty Club are generally restricted to members and guests. However, non members may make arrangements to see them by telephoning the Faculty Club and requesting a viewing.

The Art Centre is open to the public Monday through Friday from 10 to 5 and on Sunday from 2 to 5.

## Jean McEwen's works: dynamic

A major exhibition of works by Canadian artist, Jean McEwen, will be shown at the Beaverbrook Art Gallery during the month of October. A selection of 40 large paintings produced between 1953 and 1973 make up this exhibition, organized by the Musee d'art contemporain of Montreal for national circulation.

The works in this exhibition, covering a period of 20 years, are grouped in series or cycles of paintings executed around common themes; for instance, there are six white paintings (60" x 80") done between 1956 and 1959, six elements from "Les Muses", produced in 1965 (120" x 60"), and seven works from the "Tableaux pour etre vus en passant" (72" x 72") produced in 1966. Although the majority of paintings in these

series have already been exhibited in the United States and France, they have not as yet been seen across Canada. The exhibition represents a major selection of works by one of Quebec's most important artists.

In the bilingual catalogue which accompanies the exhibition, Fernande Saint-Martin, director of the Musee d'art contemporain, comments on McEwen's contribution to Canadian art:

"McEwen's contribution to Canadian art in general, and to Quebec art in particular has been unique and important. He was one of the first Quebec artists to stress what was to become the major exploration of the dynamic possibilities of colour. This specific research has led McEwen, profoundly influenced by Borduas'

work, to pursue in a different way the plastic adventure of the latter. McEwen has been a pioneer of abstract impressionism in Canada and while keeping alive a profound involvement in lyricism, he has been one of the very few Canadian painters to remain faithful to painterly painting, which has become once again an important preoccupation of contemporary art."

Along with showing at Owens Art Gallery in Sackville and Confederation Centre in Charlottetown, the Jean McEwen Exhibition will also travel to Saskatoon, Calgary, London, and Hamilton.

The Jean McEwen Exhibition will be shown at the Beaverbrook Art Gallery from October 1 - 31, 1974.

## Atwood to read at UNB

An author who established herself in less than a decade as one of Canada's leading contemporary writers is scheduled to give readings at both campuses of the University of New Brunswick.

Margaret Atwood will read Friday, September 27, at 8 p.m. in the Art Centre of Memorial Hall, Fredericton and in Saint John on Monday, September 30, at 8 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room of The Ward Chipman Library. Both readings are open to the public and are free of charge.

Born in Ottawa, Ms. Atwood rapidly made a name for herself as a poet with *The Circle Game* (1966), which received the Governor General's Award. Other volumes which followed include *The Animals in That Country* (1968); *The Journals of Susanna*

*Moodie* (1970); *Procedures for Underground* (1970); and *Power Politics* (1971).

Her reputation is also supported by two novels, *The Edible Woman* (1969) and *Surfacing* (1972), and by an original critical survey of Canadian literature entitled, *Survival: A Thematic Guide to Canadian Literature* (1972).

She was writer-in-residence at the University of Toronto in 1972-73 and was a board member and editor with *House of Anansi Press*, Toronto. Her poems, short stories, reviews and critical articles have appeared in numerous Canadian and American magazines.

Ms. Atwood's visit is being sponsored by the Creative Arts Committee of Saint Thomas University and UNB.



**Soot Can  
Become Real  
Hot Stuff!**

## Canadian humor not exposed enough

By STEPHEN OVERBURY

After the second performance of the Merry Posa Revue, part of the three-day annual Stephen Leacock Festival of Humor, director-performer Martin Bronstein brought his hands together against his beard and sighed.

"I go to bed each night asking myself, Why isn't this being shown to 12 million Canadians on television?" Bronstein, who left Britain in 1961, has visions of creating a Monty Python in Canada. There is a note of regret in his voice as he talks about Canadian television, and considering what he has done, and that air of confidence he displays, there's good reason to believe he is not just joking.

Bronstein was 25 years old when he started doing humorous essays and interviews for the CBC. On one of these he met John Morgan, who at the time was a Montreal editor of a trade publication. Between them they put together enough material for a 30-minute radio comedy show, *Funny You Should Say That*, which was quite successful. Then they decided to try a stage show, and although financially it was a failure, two producers liked it enough to make a television program, *Comedy Cafe*, out of it.

Five years ago Bronstein and Morgan founded The Jest society, a satirical revue company which disbanded soon after it was formed. The two writers were recruited by the David Frost Revue in London, but after a dispute with the producer, they came back three weeks later. They re-formed The Jest Society, and it has been successful ever since.

Talk to Bronstein about pro-

ducers and his expression changes to one of disgust and frustration. "The problem with the CBC is that there is no difference between the producer and the director," he says. He recalls an incident when Dave Broadfoot, who had polished a very funny seven-minute act, decided to put it on television. The performance, based entirely on motion without any dialogue, worked well. "But the producer," grins Bronstein, "knew how to make it even funnier. He made the piano explode!"

"To put on a good comedy show, you have to put your writers and performers above your producers. Television producers are attempting too much. They choose the cast, set the spills, then go up in the box and direct—which is an impossible task. The producer should be looking after the linguistics, while the director should just worry about the artistic side."

Bronstein knows enough writers to be able to supply dozens of half-hour comedy shows within a short time. The problem, however, is not finding good solid humor; but it's finding a market. Bronstein says there is a good potential market in Canada. "The CBC, Global and CTV should be having 15 programs each week, and that requires 60 writers. The four Wayne and Shuster specials each year are not enough."

In the BBC they have Comedy Playhouse, which puts on a different comedy every week, and any one that works goes into a series. This is how we've got to do it: approach six different groups and say we're going to do comedy programs, and in five years we'll have another Monty Python."



Creative Arts Concert Series

# Feux Follets to kick off season

The Feux Follets dance troupe will kick off the University of New Brunswick and Saint Thomas University Creative Arts Concert Series at the Fredericton Playhouse October 14.

Heralded as Canada's national dance ensemble, the dancers and singers of the Feux Follets have romped over innumerable stages from coast-to-coast. Their dances and songs capture many facets of the Canadian heritage and are perhaps the most entertaining history lesson available.

Heen Baba and his Dance and Drum Ensemble from Sri Lanka (formerly Ceylon) follow on November 8. Called the greatest dancer of Sri Lanka, Heen Baba will perform such exotic dances as bannamas, as well as dances in praise of the gods and animal

kingdom. Brought in by the Performing Arts Program of the Asia Society of New York, this will be Heen Baba's first season in North America.

The next two concerts in the series feature musicians. Martin Best, a lute and guitar player, will appear January 14. Valerie Tryon, a pianist from Canada, will give a concert February 19.

The Anna Wyman Dancers, a Canadian group from Vancouver, are scheduled to give a show March 15. Fredericton will be one leg of their tour of Canada, which is being partly sponsored by the Canada Council.

The series will finish April 8 with the highlight of the series, the Walter Baker Memorial Concert,

being given by the world famous Borodin Quartet from Russia.

The Borodin Quartet has been lauded as the best string quartet in the world. They will play Quartet No. 4 by Bartok, Quartet in C minor by Schubert, and Quartet in A minor, Opus 132, by Beethoven.

Mariedi Anders Artists Management in San Francisco is responsible for bringing these accomplished musicians to North America.

A subscription for the entire series of concerts, all to be given at the Playhouse, is available at a cost of \$7.50 per person or \$18 per family at the Art Centre, Memorial Hall, UNB, Fredericton.

The series is free of charge to all students of UNB and Saint Thomas University.

## Film program by Sir Kenneth Clark

During the month of October, the Beaverbrook Art Gallery will present a series of art films by the distinguished art historian, Sir Kenneth Clark. This series entitled "Is Art Necessary?", consists of eleven (11) films by the acclaimed narrator of the current television series "The Romantic Rebellion".

The eleven 30 minute films consist of informal discussions on such varied topics as "good taste", "beauty", "forgeries", and "investment" in art. The development of portraiture, sculpture, and photography will also be discussed.

Henry Moore, Somerset Maugham, Graham Sutherland, and John Berger are interviewed by Lord Clark in this 1958 film series.

The eleven (11) films will be shown during three (3) screenings.

The schedule is as follows:

October 9:  
Isn't he beautiful?  
Encounters in the dark?  
What is good taste?

October 16:  
Does every picture tell a story?  
Are they worth it?  
Do fakes matter?  
Can photography be an art?

October 23:  
What is sculpture?  
Should we have him painted?  
Do we want public figures?  
Can art be democratic?

All films will be shown at 8:00 at the Beaverbrook Art Gallery. Admission free.

## Drawing classes for students

Drawing classes for UNB students. Last year Bruno Bobak gave an afternoon drawing class for UNB students. If enough students are interested and come to the Art Centre in Memorial Hall to leave their names, the class will be held again. Bruno Bobak is Director of the Art Centre and Artist-in-Residence.

## Arthur Fiedler

### chases fire engines

A man who chases fire engines and attends prize fights is an unusual subject for music listeners on CBC Radio's Themes and Variations.

However, when the person with these hobbies turns out to be one of North America's most famous conductors, Canadians will surely want to listen Thurs., Oct. 3, 8:03 p.m. (Wed., Oct. 2, 7:03 p.m. on CBC-FM) and learn more about Arthur Fiedler, renowned conductor of the Boston Pops.

In conversation with Tony Thomas, Fiedler talks about his life and work. He has a few caustic words to say about "musical snobs", whom he describes as people who pretend to like Bartok and Hindemith while knowing nothing about their music. His "pet hate" is such people, who, he says, would listen to the music by such composers, but never deign to listen to a Strauss waltz or Sousa march.

The conversation is superimposed on some of Fiedler's best-known recordings with the Boston Pops. They include the Grand Canyon Suite by Ferde

Grofé. The first hour of Themes and Variations Oct. 3 is devoted to the 1974 finals of the international choral competition, Let the Peoples Sing. Eight choirs compete for prizes in four classes in this competition that is organized by the European Broadcasting Union.

In the School Class, the Choir of Lahti Municipal Elementary School Music Classes from Finland competes with St. Bernard's Convent Choir from the United Kingdom. The Bela Bartok Choir of the Lorant Eotvos University, Hungary, and Sweden's Mikaeli Kammarkor vie for the Youth Class trophy.

Finland's Polyteknikkojen Kuoro competes in the Equal Voice Class against the United Kingdom's Olive Quantrell Singers, and in the Mixed Voice Class, the choirs heard are the Kammerchor Walther von der Vogelweide, from Innsbruck, Austria, and the Audite Nova de Paris, from France.

Themes and Variations is hosted by Karen Kieser and Harry Mannis and produced by Larry Lake.

## movie reviews by Danielle Thibeault

### Kamouraska

The Robert Evans-Roman Polanski duo has turned Robert Towne's "Chinatown" script into what may prove to be the strongest movie of 1974.

Jack Nicholson and Faye Dunaway hate, hurt, love and run through one of the most exciting and suspenseful heart-stopper to come along this year. The couple is dynamic passionate, involved; the action fast-paced and typical murder-mystery, the suspense unbearable.

The movie is well presented. It seems now that only Faye Dunaway with her set, square jaw, arrogant air and defensive attitude could ever have portrayed so well the disturbed wife of the head engineer.

As for Jack Nicholson, his inimitable style is once again flashed across the screen - in this unique performance of the private investigator who isn't too sure who hired him or why.

To give you the plot in more detail or to hint at the final outcome of this fine piece of murder-mystery would be to destroy the delicate web of intrigue created in the script and so vividly presented on the screen.

"Chinatown" is a good movie whatever way you may wish to examine it. It's alive and it steers clear of oversimplification and overdramatization, dishing out just enough drama to keep the audience on its toes and loads of intrigue.

### Chinatown

If you're familiar with Genevieve Bujold's movies (omitting "Anne of a Thousand Days"), Kamouraska should come as no surprise. It's a fairly complicated and at times elusive movie with an intricate mesh of flashbacks, dreams and schemes. The main characters are vivacious, temperamental and passionate in their loving as well as their hatred of each other, the action is at times hopelessly fast-paced and the plot flagrantly confusing.

The script, based on Anne Hebert's novel of the same name, is set in Lower Canada during the Victorian era and the action gravitates mostly around the town of Sorel and Kamouraska and the road that joins them.

Elizabeth (Genevieve Bujold) is a young innocent-looking lass raised by a very straight-laced assortment of intensely religious women. Married to Antoine Tassis (Philippe Leotard), Elizabeth quickly rejects the idea of fidelity to the impetuous and adulterous squire of Kamouraska and seeks consolation in the arms of Doctor George Nelson.

It's a movie that will leave you uneasy because of its discontinuity. The scenery is of breathtaking beauty and the photography is well done - bringing out the costumes, the lifestyle, the forbidding land of Victorian Lower Canada. Enjoy it, it's probably the only enjoyable aspect of this movie.



## Crossword answers

HOBOS	MOTT	ROSH
EDUCE	OKRA	ALLO
MATE	LEAN	NEAR
TAKELY	INDOWN	
STOYER	STUES	
MINERAL	CRAVIS	
SPR	SHAN	WHEE
ATOP	ONEDE	SIVA
ROLL	SAPID	SIN
SPRANK	FRACED	
CRUEE	SCALDS	
TIME	AFTERTIME	
ADAM	TUTO	DEGEE
ROMA	EDUIT	ELIONS
PLAT	REDS	SORES

WHAT CAN YOU DO

By WILLARD PARKER

What can you do, when you're all alone,
And you have no friends, and you have no home.
What can you do, when your love's been untrue,
And your whole world's turned to blue.

You can cry a little bit, die a little bit,
Cry, die, and ask yourself why,
But the only answer that you'll get,
Is cry a little bit some more.

What can you do, when you've found someone new,
But you're oh so afraid this love will fall through.
What can you do, when this love is so strong,
But you don't ask for fear something will go wrong.

What can you do, when you want her to stay,
But you know she can't, for she lives so far away.
What can you do, when you need her by your side,
And all you can do, is hide the tears you know are inside.

You can cry a little bit, die a little bit,
Cry, die, and ask yourself why,
But the only answer that you'll get
Is cry a little bit some more.

It is so crowded
You go through shrouded
With noise and din, confusion and roar.

When I get out
I'll let a shout
For joy forever and ever more.

A GIRL IN SAINT JOHN
By RICK HATT
I saw her first in a white room
Where even the walls and floors seemed sterilized.

Then, alone, she'd tell me
How she once swallowed ten sewing needles
Because she wanted to die.

Often she was even younger than my eighteen,
But sometimes we were both older than twenty-six.

RAMBLING THOUGHTS DURING BORING LECTURES

Imagine yourself on a bright fall day
Out in a field of wind swept hay.
In the middle there's a garden patch,
The potatoes must be put into the sacks.

Watch the plough share turn them out,
The tractor moves slowly down the row,
Ones that were missed the fork will rout,
To the cellar bin they all now go.

The turnips will come some other day
They're not quite ready, someone will say;
There's Peas and beans and potential Squash Pies,
We'll not starve this winter, so say my eyes.

How far one feels from mankind's troubles
At times like these.

PEACE, BROTHER

Sing a song,
I sang a song,
You sang a song,
We all sang a song -
Oh, but what it would be if
The various malcontents in
The various wars of Humanity could
Do likewise.

ON WATERGATE

There was once a Yankee,
And man he was a dandy,
But, Oh, what he did,
He let loose the lid,
And it spread like the smell of good brandy.

OLD BUILDINGS

This building is two hundred years old,
It's pretty beaten and fallen down,
The old folks tell tales of what happened here.

But it isn't quite so bad,
It's better than we would do
If we were to live that long.

ON LITERATURE

In libraries and archives and microfilm files
Men's deeds are chronicled, reported and stored,
The Illiad, Domsday Book, Parliamentary wiles,
The literary and historical heritage of humanity.

We progress forward, outstripping days of yore,
We're going to run out of room to store our folklore.

Chronicled humanity will cover the land,
But there will be no room for the people, my good man.

[Inspiration from the stacks of the Harriet Irving Library]

The Camera Club has come-people that UNB "exists" and to
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Miscellaneous poems

by Derwin Gowan

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BER 27, 1974
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ariations is hosted
and Harry Mannis
Larry Lake.

was emphasized the most was that UNB's council was very isolate
BY LORNA PITCHER
Action Corps is coming back in Kingsclear and St. Mary's School

## Ironmen battle in tough contest, yet win 30-7

Played well, rugby makes more demands upon its participants than any other team game and offers the spectator excitement and pleasure of a high order. It is a game of violent collisions at high speed; of scrums weighing 1600 pounds each ramming and grinding into and over each other; of swift, deceptive backfield moves; of precision punting on the run and under pressure. It is all these things and many more besides, and to those who play and know it the world over - whether in the U.K., Argentina, New Zealand, Fiji, Bermuda, France, Japan, the States, Canada - or in some hundred other places - it is the greatest contact sport of all.

On College Field last Saturday afternoon sporadically good rugby was played by UNB and

the Saint John Trojans. The final score of 30-7 for the Ironmen, while well-deserved, is somewhat misleading, for the Trojans battled hard for the full eighty minutes: had their backs been the equal of their forwards, the outcome might have been different.

UNB pride themselves on their defensive play, but they were hard-pressed to contain Bryce Eldridge, the Saint John scrum-half (and 1971 UNB MVP). His tactical kicks and the speed of his break from the back of the scrum set up most of the Trojans' attack, and he was their only scorer, with a touchdown and a field goal. Other standouts for the visitors were their big lock-forwards, Brian Lynch and John Payne.

However, it was UNB who had

possession most of the time and, as the final score indicates, they were the better team on this day. Huey Dickison shone again, as he twice ran the ball in, once leaving six hapless Trojans clutching the air behind him. And the old pro, Barry Ward, also scored a fine try as he raced up from his fullback position, took a quick pass from scrum-half Silk at the blind side of the scrum and drove into the Saint John end zone. He also kicked two field goals and two conversions. The remaining two TD's were the result of alert,

tough play by prop Pieter Cullen and no. 3 Bill Sullivan. Three other Ironmen who distinguished themselves in this match were prop Joe Mongey, lock Jim Neville, and outsidehalf Jean-Louis Briaud, all of whom were in the thick of the action from first whistle to last.

The Ironmen's record is now 4-0. TOMORROW AT 3:30 ON COLLEGE FIELD they face their arch-rivals the FREDERICTON LOYALISTS in a game that should be one of the hardest-hitting and most mem-

orable of the season.

The "B" team are 3-0 as this story goes to press: they play away tomorrow against Moncton City.

A third team made up largely of inexperienced newcomers had a match with Fredericton High School last week and won decisively. Backfield men John Hildebrand, Gordon Doublas, Ken Doar, Vance Francom, David Tweedie, and Larry Lawlor looked very promising indeed, and should soon find themselves playing for either the first or second teams.

## Judo starts again

By TOM BEST

The first general meeting of the Judo Club attracted almost fifty new members last Wednesday night including thirty men and approximately twenty women. Although several were present only to get information about the club, most were eager to start to learn Judo.

After listening to the Club's Vice-President and the Manager who told them the general ideas governing the Club, they were asked to go onto the "tatami" (Judo Mat) for a practice. Sensei (Instructor) Don Glaspy led the newcomers in some warming-up exercises and then proceeded to show them some of the basic techniques of both "nage waza" (throwing skills) and "katewaza" (grappling skills).

Sensei Glaspy started with the throw "uki goshi" (floating hip) and then the new Judo students (or judoka) paired off for practice. Next, the Instructor demonstrated some of the grappling techniques which include pins, chokeholds and armlocks. He decided to concentrate on the pin "kesa gatame" (scarf holding) and some of the way by which to

escape such a hold. The new students were not allowed to use the chokes and armlocks as these are dangerous and should only be attempted by more advanced "judoka".

Most of those present were very impressed by the practice and expressed wishes to continue. "I never realized there was so much to it", said one beginner while another exclaimed, "It's easy to see how Judo is becoming such a popular sport - because it's so interesting!" Mr. Glaspy noted that he has hardly ever taught such a keen group.

After the practice, the returning members drafted a complaint to the Athletics Department concerning facilities and equipment. At this time, it is unknown what the Department's reaction to the letter has been.

New members are once again invited to come at any of the following times: Monday at 6:00 PM, Wednesday at 8:00 PM or Thursday at 7:00 PM. These are all held at the TC gym. Note: Anyone wishing to sell Judo suits is urged to contact Tom Best at 454-6420, Gerry Peters at 455-5666 or any club member.

Things are a little different this year for the Red Devils as they head into another Atlantic Intercollegiate hockey season in early November. Head Coach Bill MacGillivray says there are a few holes to fill due to graduation and students not returning for one reason or another. The noticeable losses to graduation are goaltender Gordie Hubley, and forward Gerry Bell.

Defenceman Gerry McCarron has returned to his home province of Prince Edward Island to play for the UPEI Panthers. (But you know this is somewhat of a strange situation.) McCarron passed only one course here at UNB and could not play without having the required credits, then you turn around and there he is in a UPEI uniform having flunked a year. MacGillivray, acting Dean of Physical Education, finds this a bit disappointing when he looks at it from the academic side. He wonders how a guy can play hockey without passing at UPEI when here at UNB he wouldn't even be considered without the credits. The coach figures McCarron would have helped the Devils this year after a good rookie season on defence. The big rear guard was starting to gel last season and certainly made attacking forwards keep their collective heads up heading over the blue line.

The Devils finished with a season record of 11-8-1 good enough for that fourth playoff spot. They

almost upset the powerful champion St. Mary's Huskies in the spring tournament until the third period did them in. The Devils have a lot of returning young talent this season and some interesting new faces.

At a meeting held a week ago Wednesday, coach MacGillivray looked over the new prospects and relayed information concerning ice time beginning October 15th. The club will begin road work immediately since there is only two weeks of ice time before the New Brunswick tournament November 1st and 2nd.

Some new prospects coach MacGillivray mentioned were Gary Bernard a goaltender from Chatham, Pat Morrisette, a Montreal junior player and Mike Berry, a graduate of Provincial Champion Fredericton High School.

This year's AIAA hockey schedule will be different from that used the past couple of years. The games have been set on a home-and-home basis with each of the other nine teams in the league. In the past two seasons each club played four games against each team in their respective division and one game against the teams of the other division. This year the fan will benefit from the

re-alignment by having the opportunity of seeing every team in the conference once.

Coach MacGillivray says the fans will like this year's schedule as opposed to the two-division set-up but it will be harder on the teams. There is more travelling involved this year and the other division, with St. Mary's, Acadia, St. FX, Dal and Memorial was somewhat stronger due mainly to recruiting practices. The two division set-up tended to balance competition. The Devils' coach feels the University of Moncton is the only club in this division which really went out to recruit. (This takes plenty of money to be sure.)

This year the top four teams at the end of regular season play will advance to the year end tournament to choose an Atlantic representative. St. Mary's once again the strong favourites. As for the other clubs, St. FX is always tough, as is UPEI. U of M will be no pushover finishing second last year in the tournament. The ST. Thomas Tommies did not win a game last year and have a new coach for this season. Former STU standout Mel MacKenzie will have his hands full with the club this year but he has apparently been doing some recruiting of late.

The first scheduled game for the Devils will be November 9th with the U of M Blue Eagles. The pre-season tournament is the previous week at Mount "A".

## Stinson wins UNB golf

Bob Stinson, a first year Business Administration student, of St. Andrews, N.B. took first place honors in the UNB-STU campus championship on the weekend.

Stinson's score of 74 was two strokes in front of Rene Levesque of Fredericton a second year Electrical Engi-

neering student. Third place went to John MacKay a 2nd year Arts student from Fredericton who shot a 77.

Rick Dodds-Hebron of UNB-Saint John was fourth with a 78. The UNB varsity team will be chosen this week to compete in the Atlantic Intercollegiate Championship at Charlottetown on September 30-October 1.

## Gym free time

SOUTH GYMNASIUM

For activities involving use of apparatus, mats, etc. Sundays 2:00-5:00 PM.

This is a good time for recreational gymnastics, wrestling, judo, P.E. students practising for movement dance or gymnastics classes.



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# women's intepmupals

By GINA WIDAWSKI  
PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN

Hi everyone! We hope that you have begun to participate in the upcoming intramurals. Last week, we began our first softball night, which by the way, was a grand success to all who came out!!! Up at T.C. field, Lady Dunn River took on the Tibbits Parking Lot. The mighty Tibbits came up with a 15-4 win, which included a home run by Jennie MacLean. Fiona Watt accounted for the two hits for Lady Dunn.

Meanwhile, at Queen's Square, in the first game, Saint Thomas and City battled for victory. Bonnie Lockhart led her successful City teammate, Sherri Gallant, also drove in a home run and made a magnificent catch in the bottom of the fifth inning to save her team from the challengers. Leslie Mizener and Betsy Colwell from City each had two singles for the night.

In the second game, Maggie Jean came on strong with a 24-13 win, led by team captain Barb Pritchard, over Lady Dunn T-wing and Tibbits River. It was 9-8 after the second inning against Maggie Jean, but Candy Cudmore, Julie Lingley and Robyn Scott (our prominent catcher) brought "Casey" away from the bag with five hits each.

But without a doubt, the player of the night was Sally Moore, our Lady Dunner, who had five hits and two home runs!!! Quite some night!!!

## This week

Now for the news of the week in intramurals.....

Are you interested about the trophies one can receive this year? Well, there are two such trophies awarded; the W. Hedley Wilson Trophy is presented to the house president of the residence division accumulating the greatest number of points.

### The Women's

Intramural Award is awarded to the female student who has made the greatest contribution to the intramural program, based on sportsmanship, contribution to



team morale, team play, and ability (which is not the most important criteria). So, it is worth it to participate, not only for yourself, but also for your team-City, Lady Dunn, McLeod, Maggie Jean, STU, or Tibbits.

## Swimming

And for more important news, intramural swims have begun at LBR pool. It is every Wednesday night at 8 p.m., running until 9. Also, women's adult instruction will be conducted for the students, faculty, and staff each Tuesday and Thursday from 7:30 p.m. until 9:30. Special attention will be given to non swimmers. The instructors for all classes hold current Red Cross-Royal Life Water Safety instructor certifications. For more info, contact the Athletics Office.

## Captains

Here are the 1974-1975 captains and co-captains for women's intramurals;

### City

City-Captain: Leslie Mizener, 676 Scully St.; Co-captain: Bev Ogilvie, 748 Gregg Court, 455-8777.

### McLeod

McLeod-Captain: Lindy Martin, 455-9297.  
Maggie Jean-Captain: Barb Pritchard, rm. 208, 455-9061;  
Co-captain: Heather Howe, rm. 208, 455-9061.

### STU

STU-Captain: Pauline Brown, rm. 106, 455-9129; Co-captain: Joy Voutour, rm. 106, 455-9129.

### Tibbits

Tibbits; Parking Lot-Captain: Trish Gowdy, rm. 207, 453-4915;  
Co-captain: Karen Bonnyman, rm. 302, 453-4916.  
Tibbits; River-Wing-Captain: Liz Pigot, rm. 227, 453-4915;  
Co-captain: Carolyn McManus, rm. 220, 453-4915.

### Lady Dunn

Lady Dunn; Parking lot-Captain: Maureen Calnan, rm. 206, 453-4910; Co-captains: Karen Allanach, rm. 210, 453-4910, Kathy Miller, rm. 213, 453-4910.  
Lady Dunn; River Wing-Captain: Corina Tautz, rm. 323, 453-4913;  
Co-captain: Wendy Thomas, rm. 323, 453-4913.  
Lady Dunn; T-Wing-Captain: Jill Maybee, rm. 240, 455-9133;  
Co-captain: Elaine Murphy, rm. 236, 455-9133.

## Softball

This ends intramural activities for this week. Don't forget about intramural softball, Oct. 2 at 6 p.m., at Queen's Square, and bring your bats and gloves!!! And finally, every Saturday morning at 10:30 a.m., listen to Dave Morell, on CFNB, and hear all the up-to-date news in UNB women's intramurals. Bye now!

## Red Bombers show inability to score from close in

The UNB Red Bombers lost their opening league game in the AIFC going down to the hands of the Mt. Allison Mounties 37-15 at College Field Saturday.

UNB had as good or better yards gained, and first downs, but their inability to score within close range led to their downfall.

In the opening quarter, starting quarterback Don Davis moved the Bombers downfield from their own 20 to set up a 26 yard field goal by Jeff McCarrol. From then on it was all downhill. Mt. A. received the ball on their own 35 and ran it back to the UNB two yard line in less than a dozen plays. Jim Charuk, Mt. A.'s rookie tailback completed most of the drive himself, as he ran the ball nine times by 64 yards, mostly on end sweeps. Then, uniquely enough, Charuk scored the touchdown.

Later on in the half, the Bombers were forced to kick the ball on third down from their own five yard line. Ralph Stea, the big man of the day

for the Mounties, carried the ball back 35 yards for their second touchdown. Gord Marchiori converted, as on the first TD.

Then the Bombers received the ball on their own 41, and with many fine passes, rookie quarterback Terry Cripotos led UNB downfield. A fine 13 yard catch by end Rod Bell put the ball on the Mt. A. three yard line, and an offside Mt. A. call put it on the one and a half. Then two penalties, a sacking of Cripotos, and a missed third down pass gave Mt. A. the ball. The Bomber defense held strong, and UNB received the ball on Mount A.'s 41 yard line. UNB drove through to the eight yard line, only to have another third down gamble fail. The half ended, Mt. A. 14, UNB 3.

In the third quarter UNB went right to the Mt. A. end zone only to have Ken Curwin, Mt. A. cornerback, intercept the ball in the end zone. UNB came back on the next set of downs, by running for one yard pass for a touchdown.

The Bombers failed on the convert. Steve Gale then fumbled the ball late in the third quarter on his own 36 yard line. The result was it was recovered by Mt. A., and led to a four yard pass to Kendall Scott for a touch down. The score now was 21-9 in favor of Mt. A.

In the fourth quarter Cripotos was nailed for a safety touch. On the next play Mt. A.'s Steve Pielka intercepted the ball. Five plays later, Clement scored a TD on a three yard run. The convert was

good. Then UNB came back on a three yard pass to Bell for a touchdown, but the convert failed.

To top the day off for UNB, Mt. A. gambled on a third down punting situation. Ralph Stea of Mt. A. ran the ball for 34 yards on the play. Stea then caught a six yard pass to complete the humiliation. Marchiori converted. The final score Mt. A. 37, UNB 15. The Bombers and Mt. A. tied in total offense. UNB had 340 yards on

230 yards passing, and 110 yards rushing. The Mounties received theirs on 154 passing and 186 rushing. UNB lost in interceptions 2-0, and lost two fumbles.

The next game for UNB is against the University of Quebec in an exhibition game at Trois Rivieres. On October 5 they play the Panthers on the Island. Their next home game is Oct. 12 when UNB takes on the Acadia Axemen at 1:30 at College Field.

## Red Sticks pitch in and bully off, dump Swampettes 2-0

Defending AWIAA champs, UNB varsity Red Sticks won their season opener last Saturday in swampy land by dumping the Mt. A. girls 2-0. Both teams played a clean, wide-open game but UNB's fiery forward line peppered Mt. A.'s rookie goaltender Pam Wiggins with too many well-placed shots, two of which found their mark. Veteran right inner Anne Bedard scored during the first half and rookie centre forward Janet Miller added an insurance goal in the second to lead the Sticks to victory.

UNB's defence, including two rookies Lola Montgomery and Brenda Miller, played a strong game and were successful in keeping the play mostly in Mt. A.'s half of the field, and were backed up by goalie Kim Hansen, who posted the shutout.

On Sunday UNB took on the N.B. provincial team in a pair of games

at Chapman Field. In the morning N.B. trounced UNB 4-1 on goals from Barb Lewis, Joyce Douthwright, Janet Miller, and Karen Lee. Heather Howe replied for the Red Sticks. In the afternoon the Sticks gained a measure of revenge as they tied the strong provincial team 3-3. Cathy Collins scored two goals for UNB and Brenda Miller added a third while Lewis, Douthwright and Janet Miller answered for N.B.

The Red Sticks are looking for their second consecutive AWIAA championship and the right to represent this conference in the first CWIAU field hockey championships to be held in Vancouver, the weekend of Nov. 9. So come on out and support one of UNB's "winningest" teams this Saturday, Sept. 28, when they take on University of Moncton at 11 a.m. on College Field. See you there!!!

## UNBSCC merges with FMC, first meeting on Tuesday

At a meeting of the Fredericton Motor Sport Club last week, it was decided that the UNB Sports Car Club would cease to exist. This was due to a decrease in interest on the student level over the years, and a corresponding rise in interest among graduates and citizens of the area.

UNBSCC was composed mostly of non-students, who could not hold office in the club, it was decided that a new club be formed, outside of UNB. Thus Fredericton Motorsport Club was born this spring. Under the combined FMCUNBSCC banner the club is running a very successful mini-rally series, has participated at Atlantic Motorsport Park. (and will sponsor the Alpine Trophy races this weekend at Shubenacadie, N.S.). They also kicked off a fall slalom series last Sunday with an event held on the SUB Parking lot. Despite a lack of promotion, 14 drivers entered the meet and a large crowd was in attendance as the sun broke loose

later in the afternoon. The audience was treated to the sight of Mike Martin touring the course in his Austin America to win his class, Brian Smith in his well prepared and good looking Datsun 510 capturing top honours in class 2 over a large field, and FTD (Fastest time of the day) won by Larry Brown in the Number 11 SPITINA, which is a full race Spitfire with highly modified 2000 cc Cortina engine. Loser of the day was Sue Coffey, who stuffed her boy-friends Volvo into the bank, but without injury to driver or car, backed up and continued down the course.

The next meeting of FMC-UNBSCC will be Tuesday Oct. 1st at the YMCA on Saunders Street and all interested are invited to participate.

The next event is the Motorsport weekend with a hill climb, a rally, and a slalom on the weekend of Oct. 12 & 13. The public is invited to attend or participate.



Red Bomber Any Shaw (26) is in the process of getting tackled by Mounties Jamie Storey (20) and Dale McGraw (62) in AIFC action on Saturday. The Mounties won the game 37-15 at College Field.

Photo by James Walker

### Practices three nights a week

## Coach Collum puts Rebels through paces

The UNB Rebels men's volleyball team has begun practising on a regular basis three days a week in preparation for their opening Atlantic Senior Volleyball League Tournament in Charlottetown November 15th. The Rebels under head coach Pete Collum, practise Tuesday night from 6:30 to 8:30 in the

Main Gym and again Wednesday night at the same times in the West Gym. The Thursday practice is one half hour shorter, ending at 8 o'clock. It is also in the Main Gym.

Coach Collum, replacing Mal Early, who is on sabbatical leave this year in Kentucky, has put out an urgent request for a team

manager. Chance to travel with the club is included.

Any men on campus who would still like to get into volleyball may do so by making themselves known to the coach. Anyone interested in the manager's job is asked to leave his name and address at the Athletics Office.

## Red Shirts lose close one, 3-1

By ROBERT PAQUETTE

Typical fall weather prevailed in Mount A. last Saturday as the UNB Red Shirts and the Mount Allison Mounties kicked off for their season opener. But for the Shirts it was to be a different type of fall as they fell in defeat to the Mounties 3-1. I wasn't easy to lose to an inferior team, as the Red Shirts showed good poise and sound mastery of fundamentals throughout most of the match, and actually controlling the ball for a good 60 per cent of the game. As the old saying goes though, a near miss is as good as a mile. Close is only good in hand grenades and horseshoes.

For the first 25 minutes UNB walked all over the Mounties, having many good scoring chances. Newcomer Hector Campbell, at centerhalt, read the UNB forwards well, placing good through balls. At the 25 minute mark, on a fine cross from left wing by Jeff Mockler that sent the Mount A. goaler and right winger John Msolomba reeling to the back

of the net, knocking over one of the goal posts, the game was halted and moved to another field because the post was deemed unrepairable by the referee. It was 40 minutes later that the game got underway on the football pitch, a far superior field from the one they'd just come from.

Play resumed with both sides showing alot of hustle, Mount A starting to show their aggressive style of play and getting called for it. Shortly afterward the Mounties opened the scoring putting one past rookie goaler Conrad Ferguson. The first half ended at this score.

Coach Gary Brown called for a new strategy in the second half, getting one of his forwards, to drop back slightly on the attack create some depth. Forwards had been moving to square. Mount A came back, though, like they wanted to win and out-hustled the shirts for the first part of the second half. They took advantage of this to score, making it 2-0.

UNB was then given a shot in the arm shortly afterward as they were awarded a penalty kick for

Mount A's rough play in the penalty area. "Sneakers" El Khoury took the shot and smartly placed a low hard shot past the Mount A goaler. UNB play picked up after this, with the Shirts getting excellent scoring chances but failing to put the ball in the net.

But almost like a spit in the face Mount A came back and dribbled one into the net, on a defensive miscue as a ball was punched through the middle and a footrace to the ball between the goaler and a Mountie forward developed. After the goal, Mount A played defense and UNB couldn't penetrate for the big score.

The game ended with Mount A on top 3-1. The Shirts will be pulling up their socks all week in preparation for their first home game this Saturday against the U. de M. Blue Eagles.

All students and faculty, whether fan or not, are invited down to support their soccer team as they put their best foot forward in a game which should prove to be a well contested match.

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