

**THE  
BRUNSWICKAN**

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FREE

Photo by Steve Patriquen





African prime minister John Vorster's luxury train provided the setting for constitutional talks held between the Rhodesian leader Ian Smith and the African National Council. Not everyone lost on the day show—several tourists had the coach.

(Dave Simms Photo)

Mirages and U.S. aircraft built under license in South Africa "wouldn't do a good job" on Zambia or Mazambique, from where he expected an attack to come.

He said Rhodesia's worst enemies were those who imposed the embargo. However, he "realized" that Canada's role in the ban was the work of "do-gooders like the churches" and that they had the support of most Canadians.

He pointed to a tractor working in a field as we passed and told me, "now that's probably a (Canadian-made) Massey Ferguson that's been brought in from South Africa."

Canada, while condemning South Africa's apartheid policies in the United Nations and purporting to support the blockade against Rhodesia, still extends its lowest tariffs—British Preference—to South Africa.

By DAVE SIMMS

(Simms worked with Canadian Crossroads International in Lesotho this summer and later hitch-hiked in Rhodesia and South Africa.)

One federal external affairs official told University of New Brunswick students last month that this was made necessary by the fact that "sometimes financial realities must take precedence over moral considerations."

The popular white opposition to any change was evident in conversation among whites who watched the "constitutional" talks between Rhodesian prime minister Ian Smith and the African National Council—who represent some of the country's blacks—on the Victoria Falls railway bridge between Rhodesia and Zambia. The talks—held in South African prime minister John Vorster's luxury train—fell through, not to the surprise of anyone.

"Smith has prepared a draft and he'll bring it to the black boys," one white observer explained to me. "They'll say no and that'll be that."

The talks collapsed despite the efforts of Vorster and Zambian prime minister Kenneth Kuanda to reconcile Smith and the ANC. Smith accused the council of not responding to his initiatives and the ANC said his unwillingness to admit outlawed ANC leaders into the country indicated his willingness to negotiate seriously.

Not everyone lost on the \$1,500-a-day venture. Vorster and Kuanda's efforts were regarded in some circles as window-dressing efforts to establish their images in the world's eyes as peace makers, in much the same manner as Vorster's attacks on Smith over the last year for his racist policies. Some people returned home happy with the talks. Several individuals had the chance to pose for pictures in front of the train while it was displayed at the Victoria Falls Station.

I mentioned that the coach in which the talks were held seemed rather vulnerable to snipers since it was the only white car in the train. A South African tourist replied

"oh yes, I guess so, but then they'll have to contend with the South African army—and they really fight."

Repeatedly, it was made obvious that many whites would rather fight than switch. Communication and "dialogue" between whites and blacks at the non-governmental level seemed virtually non-existent. The difference in their mentalities is reflected in the ease with which whites call the guerrillas terrorists while the blacks refer to them as freedom fighters.

The unyielding attitude has prompted more and more rumors of impending escalation of guerrilla warfare. Several thousand black elementary school students—whose absence from classes must by law be reported by the principals to the government—disappeared during an August break. There is speculation they have gone north to train as guerrillas for the increased fighting expected to begin at

the end of the rainy season which began in October.

Those Rhodesian whites who expect open confrontation or an attack from outside the country to be fended off with logistic support from South Africa will probably be disappointed, however. A Swedish missionary from a black farm school near Bulawayo predicted little peace for Rhodesia and little chance of a short field confrontation.

"I doubt there's anything that constitutional talks can accomplish at this time," he said. "The guerrillas will continue to attack in the northeast and begin again here (at Victoria Falls) until they push the whites into the cities and isolate them for attacks at night."

"It's very sad, but the slow, drawn-out struggle that took place in Vietnam is probably going to happen all over again in Rhodesia," he predicted.



Black Rhodesians followed the newspapers closely during the August constitutional talks between prime minister Ian Smith and the African National Council. The talks fell through and made the prospect of an internal, drawn-out war more eminent to some observers.

(Dave Simms Photo)

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## The yearbook will be subsidized this year

Despite the practice of years past, the University of New Brunswick year book, Up The Hill,

is going to be subsidized this year by the students' union. In past years, students' council's

policy was to make the book pay for itself through sales and advertising. However, the publica-

tion always ran into financial difficulties and SRC comptroller Wenceslaus Batanyita said it had to be subsidized this year or else it would "go down the drain."

Batanyita explained that if 1,000 books were sold then the cost would be \$10,000, and the students' union would have to foot the bill for any amount of this not covered by

advertising and sales. This could go as high as \$5,000. However, the more books that are sold, the lower the cost per book. Batanyita said around 2500 books would have to be sold before it would break even.

Batanyita said he hoped this number of books could be sold, although it will be subsidized regardless, due to the importance of the book.

## Grade point system clarified

Dear Editor:

The following is the content of a memorandum which the Registrar was hoping to send to all undergraduate students (except those in Law) regarding some important aspects of the cumulative grade point average. The mail strike has delayed any distribution temporarily; therefore, the memo is reprinted here:

I wish to draw to your attention the grade point average requirements for undergraduate students (Law excluded). The details regarding the requirements are printed in the Calendar to which reference must be made for full information. However, I wish to emphasize two aspects in particular.

The sliding scale of University minimum cumulative grade point averages is for "YEAR AT UNIVERSITY", not year in the programme in which a student may be registered. For example, if a new first year student has failed 3 out of 5 full courses in 1974-75 he/she may be considered as being still in the first year of the programme in 1975-76 since the majority of his/her courses could very well be first year level courses. However, the minimum cumulative grade point average which that student must reach in order to proceed normally in the programme would be 1.80 (University minimum; an individual degree programme may have a higher requirement) since 1975-76 is the student's second year at University.

The same holds true for a student who may have transferred into a

programme at UNB in 1975-76 after spending, for instance, two years at another university. No matter what year of the particular degree programme the student may have entered here, such a student would be in his/her third "year at university" and therefore will have to meet the minimum cumulative grade point average specified for that year, i.e. 1.93 (individual

degree programmes may require a higher cumulative grade point average - check the Calendar).

Similar regulations also apply to part-time students except that the minimum cumulative grade point average is determined after completion of certain specified numbers of credit hours. (Completion could be either successful or unsuccessful.) University minima are:

- 1.50 after 30 credit hours
- 1.80 after 60 credit hours
- 1.93 after 90 credit hours
- 2.00 for graduation

(Note that a degree programme may specify higher minimum cumulative grade point averages.) A part-time student transferring into a programme at UNB from another institution will be required to meet the appropriate minimum cumulative grade point average based on the number of credit hours previously completed at the former institution. For example, if a student had completed 36 credit hours prior to being admitted here, he/she would be required to achieve a minimum cumulative grade point average of 1.80 after

the completion of 24 more credit hours.

Students who were registered at UNB prior to September 1974 are covered by the transitional regulations which can be found in the Calendar.

In all the above cases where minimum cumulative grade point averages have been indicated, it must be understood that these are University minima and the individual degree programme may require a higher cumulative grade point average.

The provisions for replacement of a limited number of credit hours in a degree programme can have a significant impact on cumulative grade point average. Replacement means that the grade of the course being replaced will show on the student's record but will not be taken into account in calculating grade point average. It is probably wise to replace a course which has an "F" grade. In the case of a grade above "F", it would be wise to seek advice before requesting permission to replace it.

In addition to the above, a full-time student at the end of his/her first year (or a part-time student after attempting the first 30 credit hours) can request permission, in writing, to replace any or all of the first year courses in order to try to get a better cumulative grade point average.

Full details of the replacement and repeating provisions can be found in the Calendar (pages 19 and 20 of the 1975-76 Calendar).

Brian Ingram  
Registrar

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**ANSWER**

REGISTRATION

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2

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## Parking to improve

By The PHANTOM PHOTOG

The parking situation is being worked on now, according to Vice President Finance and Administration Eric Garland.

In an interview he said the parking lot south of the tennis courts may be upgraded (lights, paving, etc.). He added that construction must come first.

He commented with regard to the use of this parking lot, "People are not prepared to walk the distance." According to Garland approximately 150 cars will fit in the lot. However, it is not used to a proper extent according to Garland.

Garland said, the "president has suggested it is a good time to review the parking situation."

## CUPE opposes restraints

TORONTO (CUP) -- The Canadian Union of Public Employees has been asked by representatives of its campus locals to refuse acceptance of national wage and price controls and to reorganize one day work stoppage to protest the restraint program.

Delegates were angry as they attended the CUPE convention of all university locals at U of T on

October 17.

"The people that gave you the war measures act now give you wage and price controls," said CUPE research Rick Deaton, as he attacked the guidelines and told delegates to look at the measures in their broad context.

"It is basically a policy of protecting the profit margin at the expense of workers," he said.

## Campus cop duties explained

Dear Editor:

There are two points raised in last week's issue of The Brunswickian to which I would like to respond. The first pertains to a letter by a post-graduate psychology student commenting on an earlier letter by 78 students concerned with smoking in classrooms.

Specifically I am concerned with references to "campus police and your truncheons", and reference to campus police as "pigs". The campus police are a group of hard working students who are primarily utilized to protect the rights and safety of all students at campus athletic and social events. They do not carry weapons, they do not use violence and in fact spend a great deal of their time on duty attempting to talk people who are causing problems into quietly leaving.

While I agree with Mr. Forestell that there are serious problems which exist on campus I can assure him that C.P.'s will no more patrol the campus and "break the fingers on the inarticulate scribblers" than they will be used to enforce the smoking ban in classrooms as neither of these are the function of the campus police.

Secondly, I would like to comment on the article concerning the delay of off campus broadcast-

ing for radio station CHSR. One of the most serious problems with CHSR going off campus is clearly evident in Mr. Pratt's own statement that he "did not personally assume the responsibility to take CHSR off campus" and thus being out of contact with the SRC and CHSR for the summer did not represent a failure to perform his duties. While I can sympathize with attention to a personal family matter, telephone lines do exist between the Eastern United States and Fredericton. Until the final part of the summer correspondence was haphazard and infrequent in response to numerous letters from Fredericton.

I do not consider it acceptable for the leader of an organization to abrogate the responsibility to work to advance the legitimate aspirations and goals of the organization regardless of personal commitment. Under our democratic system when an elected official cannot relate to the goals of the organization and people who elect him/her it is incumbent upon the individual to resign in order to allow the organization to progress.

Yours truly,

Warren D. McKenzie  
President, SRC

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# Casual labor, not wages, is issue says official

OTTAWA (CUP) - Despite press reports to the contrary, the wage packet is not the major issue behind the general strike of Canada's 22,000 postal workers, according to Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) spokesperson Paul Mitchell.

Mitchell said October 22, one day following the nation-wide strike of inside mail sorters, that contract talks broke down after Post Master General Bryce Mackasay and his negotiating team delivered an ultimatum to the union - accept the government's wage offer or the talks are off.

This was unacceptable to the union, Mitchell said, because issues other than wages, notably the use of casual non-union labour by the post-office, must be negotiated before wages can be settled.

"It is these issues which have led to the disruptions of the postal system over the past ten years" he said. "There will never be peace in

the post office until the problem of casual labour is solved."

Mitchell said the other major issue - automation - has already been resolved to the satisfaction of the union, and union negotiators have already initialled the contract clauses dealing with automation.

But without further agreement on the issue of non-union casual labour, the CUPW feels the postal workers jobs are no more secure than before.

Mitchell said at some postal stations across the country there are more casuals than regular post office employees.

The casuals are not members of the union, they receive less pay and no union benefits, and we want them eliminated or controls placed on their use."

But the government will not talk about casuals or any of the unresolved issues until the union accepts the pay offer, and MacKasay has admitted that it was his side which ordered the remuneration of the talks.

Not that the Post Master had much choice. The Monday night telephone call in which the chief negotiator for the post office told the union to accept the wage offer or forget the talks scheduled for the next morning was taped by CUPW.

The telephone ultimatum followed three days of talks between the union and the government which saw the union initial 123 clauses of the contract.

Then, on Sunday afternoon, MacKasay put his wage proposal on the table - 38 percent over 30 months.

The union submitted its counterproposal - 51 percent over 27 months, which would bring

members up to \$7.32 per hour down from the original demand of 71 percent over one year.

At talks held Monday afternoon, the government negotiators told the union the wage offer had to be approved as presented before other matters were discussed. Another meeting was scheduled for Tuesday morning.

Then came the phone call and the ultimatum.

Shortly after, the nine-member national executive committee of the CUPW voted unanimously to strike. The west was the first to go out, and by Tuesday morning the whole membership was out.

Although the CUPW is prepared to go back to the bargaining table to discuss non-monetary issues, and say wages are not the major issue, they are far from satisfied with the government's pay offer.

The government offer is based on the report of the conciliator and would give the inside workers parity with the letter carriers.

But the inside workers, Mitchell said, have always received more

than the letter carriers in the past. They work shifts, do night work, and put in longer hours. Parity is just not good enough, he said.

Mitchell feels the government "doesn't want to go too long" and may use back-to-work legislation to break the strike legally. He would not speculate as to the possible union response to such legislation.

The CUPW members, however, are the ones who suffer the most from this strike, Mitchell said. They have no strike fund, nor is there any union-controlled pension fund to borrow against.

"They'll have to live on money they can borrow from their credit union or on savings for the duration of the strike," Mitchell said.

But hardship to advance union demands is nothing new for the CUPW membership.

It was the militancy of these workers which, in the 1960's, won for all federal public employees the basis of collective bargaining power - the right to strike.

## SFU re-offers jobs

BURNABY (CUP) - In an effort to end a five-year boycott of Simon Fraser University by the Canadian Association of University Teachers SFU's administration has offered jobs to two of seven professors fired after a bitter 1969 dispute.

SFU and CAUT representatives have been negotiating for several months in efforts to reach an agreement to end the boycott imposed after seven political science, sociology and anthropology professors were fired by former administration president Kenneth Strand.

CAUT vowed not to end the boycott until the seven were reinstated. The boycott was lifted briefly last year after Pauline Jewett became administration president, but was reimposed because she failed to act quickly on the issue.

Mordecai Briemberg, one of the fired professors, said in an interview October 20, SFU's administration has offered unspecified jobs at SFU to two professors and offered two year research stipends to four others.

The seventh professor was not offered any job, Briemberg said.

All of the so-called PSA seven find the proposal unacceptable, he added.

Briemberg, who currently works for the Western Voice, said he was informed of the proposed agreement by telegram.

Under the proposal, he said,

Kathleen Aberle and David Potter were offered jobs. Louis Feldhammer, Prudence Wheeldon, Nathan Popkin, and Briemberg were offered two year research stipends.

Briemberg said he thinks the stipends will be \$9,600, but another source said the stipends would be \$12,000.

John Leggatt, who is currently a tenured professor at Rutgers University in New Jersey was not offered a job or a stipend.

"I'm not going to accept this ripoff of the working people," said Briemberg.

"SFU has been trying to buy its way out of the hole for the last six years. The University, by negotiating this agreement, is acknowledging they are wrong."

He said several committees were formed to investigate the firings.

"All found out there is no reason we should be fired."

"We all should have our jobs back", he said.

Administration president Pauline Jewett announced October 17 that "CAUT and SFU are considering a tentative proposal to solve our differences."

She continued, "The proposal was developed by a committee representing the CAUT academic freedom and tenure committee and a committee representing SFU."

One source said it would make a decision by November 30 which is later than desired by the university.

The amended proposal must go before the Board of Governors again, Briemberg said. The CAUT academic freedom and tenure committee will meet November 14 and 15 to decide whether to approve or reject the proposal.

CAUT's executive board will meet the two weeks later and then a special CAUT council session will decide whether or not to lift the boycott.

Scientists find drug store

LONDON (ZNS-CUP) - British archaeologists report they have recovered a stash of hashish about 2000 years old from a Carthaginian warship which sunk off the coast of Sicily during the Roman-Carthage wars.

The excavators report the ship was found with airtight containers of the hash, which apparently was smoked by members of the crew to heighten their morale during combat.

According to the scientists, the containers were good enough to preserve the potency of the hash under the sea for the past 20 centuries.

## Hoeniger talk slated today

"Old Tales and the Contemporary in Shakespeare's Romances" will be the topic of a lecture given by Professor David Hoeniger in Tilley Hall room 28 at 3:30 p.m., Friday, November 14. This will principally concern *The Tempest* and *The Winter's Tale*.

The lecture is given under the auspices of the Department of English with the support of the visiting lecturers' fund of UNB.

Professor Hoeniger, born in Germany and a graduate of Toronto and London (England), has served at the University of Toronto since 1948 as Professor of English and Director of the Centre for Reformation and Renaissance Studies. He has held numerous fellowships (including a Guggenheim) in England, Canada and the USA. He is the editor of *Shakespeare's Henry VIII* (Penguin), *Pericles* (Arden Shakespeare) and is the general editor of the *Revels Plays* series; he is the author of numerous articles and studies in the literature of the Renaissance, both dramatic and non-dramatic.

Faculty, students and general public are invited.

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# where it's at

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14

TICKETS to the Canadian Opera Company production of "La Boheme" are available starting today at the Art Centre, Memorial Hall.  
 BADMINTON, Lady Beaverbrook West Gym, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.  
 JUDO, South Gym, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.  
 SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING, Sir Max Aitken Pool, 7:30 - 10:00 p.m.  
 CREATIVE ARTS COUNCIL, Reading by Ray Smith, Memorial Hall, Room 13, 7:30 - 11:00 p.m.  
 HOCKEY, Blue Eagles versus Red Barons, 8:00 p.m.  
 THE DEUTSCHER KREIS will be holding a wine tasting evening, 7:30 p.m., at 549 Woodstock Road.  
 INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP welcomes everyone to a time of singing, sharing, and prayer, Tibbits Hall lounge, 7:30 p.m.  
 CONTINUING EXHIBITIONS, Art Centre, Memorial Hall, The Limners, British Columbia Artists; Keswick Craftsmen, pottery; Graphex III, new Canadian prints from Brant, Ontario.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15

RUGBY, UNB versus Loyalists for New Brunswick championships, 2:00 p.m., College Field. If College Field unplayable, then Fredericton Raceway.  
 WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL, Acadia at UNB, 2:00 p.m.  
 MEN'S VOLLEYBALL, Acadia at UNB, 2:00 p.m.  
 HOCKEY, Acadia at UNB, 7:00 p.m.  
 BADMINTON, South Gym, 8:30 - 10:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16

ANGLICAN EUCHARIST, Saint Thomas Chapel, 7:00 p.m.  
 KARATE, South Gym, 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
 MEN'S BASKETBALL, UNB at Maine Fort Kent, 4:00 p.m.  
 FILM, "Ladies and Gentle the Rolling Stones", Tilley Auditorium, 7:00 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Admissions, \$1.25.  
 FILM, "Tight Little Island," Ganong Hall Lecture Theatre, 8:00 p.m.  
 UNB INDIA ASSOCIATION presents "Bobby", a feature film in Hindi with English subtitles, Head Hall, C-13, 1:30 p.m. Non Indian students with identification admitted free.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17

STUDENTS' INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY MEETING, Carleton Hall, Room 106, 7:30 - 10:30 p.m.  
 GRADUATE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION, SUB, Room 102, 8:00 - 10:30 p.m.  
 HOPE Discover Jesus Christ - the Real Thing! Television Lounge, SUB. Everyone welcome.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18

STU SRC meeting, SUB, Room 103, 6:00 - 10:00 p.m.  
 DEBATING MEETING, Education Lounge, second floor of Marshall d'Avray Hall, 7:00 p.m.  
 WORD, Bible study, sharing, and discussion led by local pastors, Television Lounge, SUB. Everybody welcome.  
 CINE-CAMPUS presents "The Exorcist," Tilley Auditorium, 6:00 - 8:00, and 10:00 p.m. Admission, \$1.25.  
 BRUNSWICK STRING QUARTET, open rehearsal, Auditorium, Memorial Hall, 9:30 - 12:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

CHESS CLUB, SUB, Room 26, 7:00 p.m.  
 SKI CLUB, Room 201, 7:00 - 11:00 p.m.  
 NEW DEMOCRAT CLUB meeting, SUB, Room 102, 8:00 p.m. Topic: "Strategy and Party Organization." Everybody welcome.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20

WILDLIFE SOCIETY MEETING, Tilley Hall, Room 5. Guest speaker, Dr. David Green on performing field autopsies, slides accompanying talk.  
 HOPE, discovery of Jesus Christ - the Real Thing! Television lounge, SUB. Everyone welcome.  
 BRUNSWICK STRING QUARTET concert, Maggie Jean Chestnut residence, 7:00 p.m.

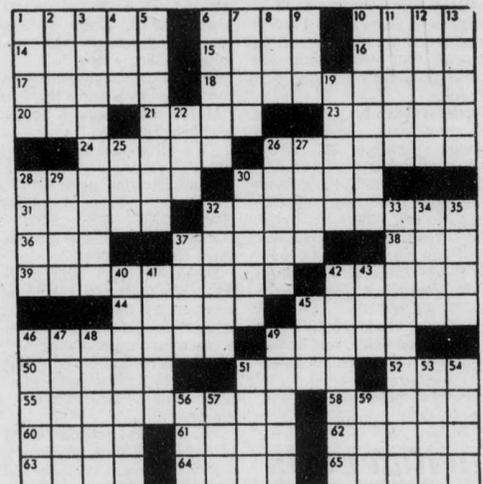
## Weekly crossword

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|------------------------------|---------------------------|
| ACROSS                       | 46 Colorless gas          |
| 1 Fronts upon                | 49 Calish person          |
| 6 Machete                    | 50 Lively: Dial.          |
| 10 Igneous rock              | 51 Companionless          |
| 14 Spiritless:               | 52 Farm animal            |
| Archaic                      | 55 Price paid for a movie |
| 15 Black: Poet.              | 58 Vibrant                |
| 16 Aroma                     | 60 Form of precipitation  |
| 17 Former Asian nation       | 61 As straight as         |
| 18 Free to go about          | 62 Symbols of peace       |
| 20 An amerind: Abbr.         | 63 Brewery products       |
| 21 Animal's posterior part   | 64 Numerous               |
| 23 Water channel             | 65 Depleted of energy     |
| 24 Check the development     | DOWN                      |
| 26 Stratagem in bridge       | 1 Sham                    |
| 28 Harmony                   | 2 Andy's partner          |
| 30 Ulna and talus            | 3 Opening device          |
| 31 Oslo native's country     | 4 Before                  |
| 32 Subway device             | 5 Caliber                 |
| 36 Individual                | 6 Be proper to            |
| 37 Bird calls, e.g.          | 7 Ancient Greek coin      |
| 38 River of Thailand         | 8 Card game               |
| 39 Canada, pre-1763: 2 words | 9 Can. prov.              |
| 42 ---- voice:               | 10 Earliest               |
| Very softly                  | 11 False gods             |
| 44 Musical direction         | 12 Artist                 |
| 45 Drinking bouts            | 13 Sharp ridge            |
|                              | 19 Cables                 |
|                              | 22 Also                   |
|                              | 25 Coat                   |
|                              | 26 Smithy                 |
|                              | 27 Motels of yore         |
|                              | 28 Soon                   |
|                              | 29 Strobile               |
|                              | 30 Swindle                |
|                              | 32 Friendly for one       |
|                              | 33 Exhaustive             |
|                              | 34 Overdue                |
|                              | 35 Mr. Slaughter          |
|                              | 37 Hindu garment          |
|                              | 40 British coins          |
|                              | 41 Exclaims with violence |
|                              | 42 Moves farther apart    |
|                              | 43 Mountain: Prefix       |
|                              | 45 Family member          |
|                              | 46 Armadillo              |
|                              | 47 Victoria Cross,        |
|                              | 48 Mrs. Eisenhower        |
|                              | 49 Greenbacks             |
|                              | 51 Body part              |
|                              | 53 Stove chamber          |
|                              | 54 Direction              |
|                              | 56 Gaffer                 |
|                              | 57 Miss Lupino            |
|                              | 59 Trim                   |

Crossword

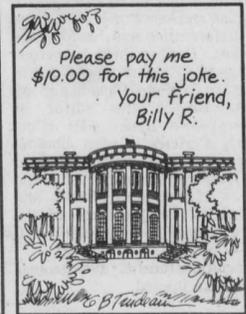
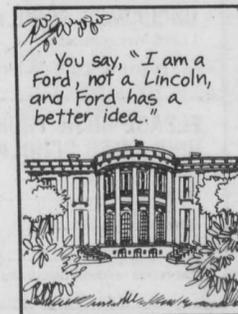
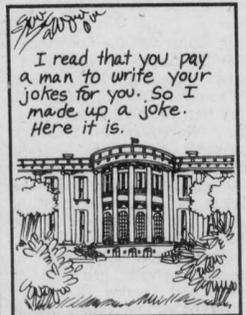
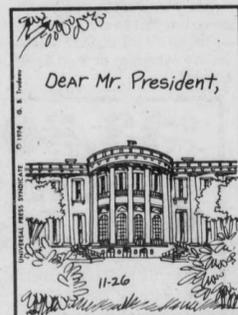
answers

on page 4



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



NOVEMBER 14, 1975

The BRUNSWICKAN - 17



## Dear Leverne

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

Dear Leverne,

I have a big, big, big problem. I'm going with this girl. That's not the problem. Her name's Candy. That's not the problem either. I've known for quite some time now that she's married. That still isn't the problem. Her husband's in EE5. That's not the problem. I've just found out that her husband's six foot four and trying to grow a mustache. That's the problem. She's a really neat chick and I like her a lot but her husband's the rowdy, violent type and I think he suspects us. Besides, he's seeing this girl named Sandy and I don't want to do anything to spoil their relationship, either one. What should I do?

Super Stud

Dear Super Stud,

Dump Candy, take Sandy.

Love, Leverne

Dear Leverne,

Are crabs the same as gonorrhoea?

signed: Itchy

Dear Itchy,

Suppose??

signed: Leverne

Dear Leverne,

How are you? I'm not too good myself. You see, I have this terrible problem in my family. My father has run off with my aunt after 20 faithful years of marriage to my mother. My father is 45 years old and my aunt is only 21 years old.

My problem is should I intercede on my father's behalf to protect the marriage of my parents? Or should I run away with my aunt?

Incestly

P.S. My dog is queer. Can I fix him?

Dear Incestly,

I recommend that you pursue your latter choice [regardless of your own sex]. It probably would be a good experience. As to the problem with your dog, I strongly suggest you write Anne Flanders or Gabby about that. They'll know how to handle it!

Sincerely yours,  
Leverne

## Classified Ads

FOR SALE: Fender "tele" bass and case, \$300.00. Phone 472-5549.

FOR SALE: eight-track tape player and speakers with phone and auxiliary inputs, one year old, used very little. Need money, price negotiable. Call or see Ron at 454-3497 or at The Brunswickan office 453-4983.

LOST: 1 pair of Prescription glasses, square purple plastic frames, in a purple case. Lost between Bailey Hall and SUB. Phone 357-6370. Reward offered.

FOR SALE: 1971 Alfa Romeo 1750 GTV. Hard-top sports car. Road and Track classic car feature. New Michelin tires [incl. snow tires]. New Brakes. 18,000 miles on new engine. Must sell. Book price \$2800. My price \$2000. 472-8380 evenings.

FOR SALE: 80 Rock and blues records culled from the renowned Verite collection. Call 454-4684 for more information.

LOST AND FOUND: One pair of gold wire-rimmed glasses by Buchanan Field. Check with security in Annex B.

THERE WILL BE A SHOWDOWN at the Cosmo soon. In ring one we have Hurricane and the Wicked Witch, who is having her broom stick bronzed for the occasion. Referee will be Mr. Big Stuff (spy). Hero has withdrawn because of a severe case of Hurricanitis.

FOR SALE: Silver dollars in display case from Royal Canadian Mint. Are sealed to prevent tarnishing. Calgary Stampede dollars, Silver Mounties, etc. Make a great Christmas gift idea. Phone 454-4294.

STUDENT WIFE'S ORGANIZATION Christmas Ball, Friday, Nov. 28th, featuring "Moonshine". All members, former members and friends are welcome to attend. For information call 455-7298 or 454-9879. Tickets available at SUB Information Booth for \$5.00 per couple. Come Join the Fun!

MEMBERS OF THE DEUTSCHER KREIS are invited to sample some varieties of German wine on Friday, November 14th, 7:30 p.m., at 549 Woodstock Road. Meet at 7:15 by the German Lounge that evening if you need transport from the campus.

FOUND: one meal ticket belonging to a person with the initials T.D. Card was discovered in the Social Club Tuesday night. Can be claimed at The Brunswickan office, room 35 SUB.

## Wizard Special

THE WIZARD OF ID



by Brant parker and Johnny hart



N D D L E I F T A H I  
S A A O O O I \$ E G G  
E F Y S D A R G V A M  
R H B N A O S O R T A  
U O O R U R I L E P S  
T O O U Q B A T M Y T  
C K K N S N L H B G E  
I E S E D I O U R E E  
P R N I O E N O A R W  
A O A I G N A G N P S  
J M G N I S S B T T T

CLUE WORD

Hopefully this'll run smoothly next fall (12)

### clue - word

How to play --

find the words from the clues below, circle each and find the hidden clue word by unjumbling the remaining letters. The number of letters in each word appear in brackets at the end of the clue.

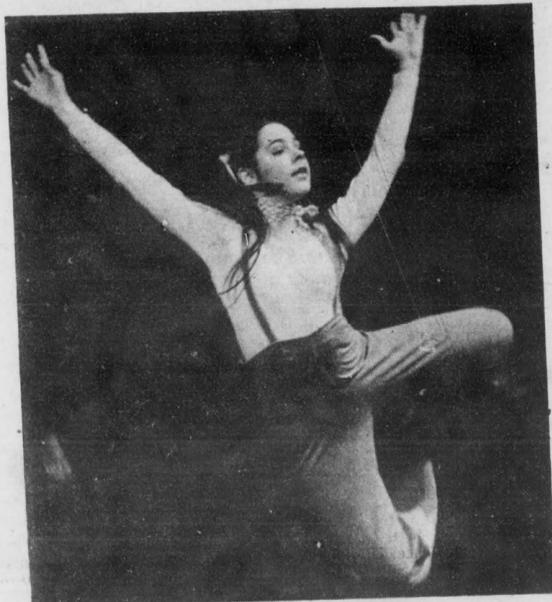
#### CLUES

Foresters' mascot (10)  
Campus ministry alias (8)  
Last card in Fortran deck (3)  
UNB Returning Officer (7)  
Survey successful? (7)  
Some come back (5)  
Independent member of House of Commons spoke here recently (5)  
President UNBSJ (8)  
Subject of Beaverbrook Art Gallery film programme (8)  
This may improve on campus (6)  
YPC lottery prize (5)  
The period of the earth's revolution on its axis. (3)

At The Playhouse, tomorrow (6)  
Had your's taken (8)  
Been hitting them lately! (5)  
Resignation becoming a (3)  
-- Buns of the Bruns (5)  
Country in Asia (4)  
Margo travelled here with WUSC (5)  
Lived notoriously in the classifieds last year (8)  
Jason's is in town (4)  
Watch him weeknights (4)  
See these signs around a lot (4)  
Got it made if you have one (4)  
Red Sticks were defeated by Dal by this many points (3)



**Red 'N Black 75**  
Photos by Jerome Kashetsky





## Red 'N Black, as usual, was "bigger and better"

By JOHN LUMSDEN

UNB's medley of musical mirth was back again this year, 29 times "bigger and better" than it's original. Overseeing this entertainment extravaganza was the dapper, debonaire Don Martin. Throughout the night, he kept us entertained with a fountain of quirks and cultural gems, culminating in his bird call spectacular at the close of the show.

Music was the mainstay of the evening, the skits suffering somewhat from lack of direction and-or rehearsal time. The UNB dance theatre opened the evening with an interpretation of Elp's Rodeo. The pit band was excellent, though restrained, throughout.

Vocalists reigned supreme throughout the night as Don Martin so enthusiastically pointed out, "You won't find talent like that anywhere." Regular troupers Elston Johnston, Ted Tweedie and Mary McCann were back, delighting the audience with non-vinyl tainted sounds. The Odd Jobs did a professional job with several recent top 40 sounds, a visual as well as audio treat. Rishma Singh made a case of justifiable rape, even the unshakeable Don Martin had to cash in on a free anatomy lesson.

The musical highlight of the night, for me, was the second half of Krieburg and Lulham, a jazz improvisation for piano and flute. Expecting a comedy routine, Corn

Beef Cabbage and the Leftovers came on and surprised me with some more excellent music. They were aided again by Lulham on recorder and flute, dazzling the audience by playing a recorder duet by himself, only, simultaneously and at the same time.

One of the amazing things about going to a revue is to find out things that people actually still do. There was tap-dancing, baton-twirling - things I haven't seen since Tiny Talent Time, one of the dustier recollections of my youth.

A "new" for this year, and hopefully a perennial one is the all-girl jug band. I would hate to see an audience so jaded that they didn't get a kick out of the Whistling Pygmies routine, and

Tuesday night's certainly wasn't. Using "hot material" the stage crew had probably the best comedy skit, though "The Great Bumbalini" a last minute addition should certainly share the honours.

Undoubtedly the low point of the night was The Marx Bros., it being the worst excuse for a skit I've ever seen since the Tauny Six imitated a clump of trees at the Annual Cubboree July 9, 1963. And that was bad.

Ahh, that grand bevy of beauties, the kickline returned in finer form than ever, getting a standing ovation from every male in the audience. They were joined by the impeccable Dr. Anderson, whose benign gaze won him applause

every time he moved two feet without tripping over his own feet.

One of the hardest things about managing a revue such as this is the rapid transferal of props, flats, people and equipment throughout the night. The nerve center for this operation is the stage director, ably commandeered this year by Brad Marchant. The lack of polish evident in some of the skits could have something to do with the untimely disappearance of Gordon Kennedy, Skits Co-ordinator, a few days before production.

Congratulations to everybody behind the scenes or in the show, another year of students enjoyed a fine UNB tradition through your efforts.

## Wrack n Roll

by Alex Varty

Robert Palmer; SNEAKIN SALLY THROUGH THE ALLEY and PRESSURE DROP, Island Records.

Robert Palmer was practically unknown in North America until about six months ago, when his first solo album was released. Little Feat's amazing Lowell George wrote two of the songs, did some arranging, and played guitar on the record, so it was pleasing but not surprising to find that SNEAKIN SALLY THROUGH THE ALLEY sounded very much like Feat's innovative blend of rock, blues and New Orleans funk.

Palmer's main contributions, besides his four-and-a-half songs, were the imaginative and unique vocal arrangements. Because of his and Lowell's stylistic inventiveness, the album can be numbered among the handful of disco albums of intrinsic musical worth. The new record, PRESSURE DROP, is far less idiosyncratic, although all of Little Feat appear in back-up roles. PRESSURE DROP has little to distinguish it from the usual processed popular soul heard in boring nightclubs and on the less enlightened radio stations. Three of the nine cuts even have those schmaltzy Barry White strings so much in vogue with hack record producers, while another three cuts manage to be perfectly boring without strings. There is one nice original tune; an acceptable version of Lowell George's "Trouble"; and a superb cover of Toots Hibbert's classic "Pressure Drop". Bill Payne's first-rate piano on the latter almost makes the album worthwhile, but one good piano solo does not an album make. Overall the new record is quite forgettable, although I expect there will be a hit single ["Back In My Arms", probably, strings and all.] and we'll hear it in all the clubs. Ho Hum...

Allman Brothers Band; WIN, LOSE OR DRAW, Capricorn Records

I was introduced to the Allman's Brothers' music through their second album, IDLEWILD SOUTH, one of the seminal southern-rock L.P.'s. For several years the Allmans were my favorite American band, but they lost their spark after Duane and Barry died. Because of their change of direction I was rather hostile to BROTHERS AND SISTERS for a while, but I've grown to like it for what it is - a superior pop record. However, I don't think I'll ever grow very fond of WIN, LOSE OR DRAW - the Brothers have come up against so many obstacles that they've grown careless and uninspired, where before they were painstaking and inventive.

"High Falls" is a pretty, thoughtfully composed instrumental, but the fire the band created with two guitarists has stopped smoking and has burnt down and out to pleasant mood music. "Sweet Mama" has some outstanding slide work by Dicky Betts, but on any of their first four albums it would have been completely overlooked. The Muddy Waters tune, "Can't Lose What You Never Had" could have been good, but it's spoiled by a tasteless clavinet and by listless vocals. One doesn't expect a band of the Allman's stature to allow those sort of lapses, but there are many errors on this album; errors in production, errors in timing, and most of all, the error made in letting Gregg sound so sick and tired of singing. The Brothers should never have released the record as it is - it sounds sloppy and amateurish. WIN, LOSE OR DRAW is the lowest point in the band's career, and is too tired to ever qualify for the dubious honour of being "laid-back".



Are you on  
the prowl  
tonight?

By LYNETTE WILSON

Would anyone have believed, after seeing that movie, Walking Tall, that it deserved a sequel? I sure as 'you know what' wouldn't have. My head ached for hours after that show. Too much violence. Far too much violence.

But then, this thing is supposed to be a true story! Therefore, it would follow that Buford Pusser did something more after the funeral of his wife than smash up and mutilate one of the local illegal 'roulette' houses. The man was still alive to continue cleaning up crime.

I was heartily impressed by the change of characters for the concluding issue. This fellow was a much more courageous man than the previous Pusser. The other fellow was good, considering, but he was much too childish looking. He was awful mean looking, too. Like a nasty kid pouting. The ex-Swede from "Here Come the Brides" was a very good choice for Walking Tall's Buford Pusser.

What a life that guy had! Wow!

## Walking Tall Part 2

# It deserved a sequel

So 'Part II' starts with Pusser almost a year after the wipe out scene, which revolted so many people, in Walking Tall. Pusser was a slow healer (I don't blame him either!) but he finally is able to leave the hospital. Before he even has the last bit of cast off his mangled (but well preserved) face they have him elected in as Sheriff again!

You'd think he would have given up right then, while he was still ahead? No way. Right back into cleaning up on the illegals. A damn good sheriff too, yes he was. Crooks were freaking out left and right as their plans continually met with disaster. Pusser walks into nothing without knowing what's there. The bad guys in this show were barking at his door, rigging his car, planning ambushes, hiring murderers and the rest of the regular organized crime type thing.

But it's not bad. Like the first installment was rank, right. In this movie the aforementioned tricks set things up for the (ugh) blood-baths, but they don't come. Bullets are shot, seldom to catch

their aim. An immense amount of vehicle tin is marvelously distorted and a good number of moon shiners are hauled off to jail. That's all.

Pusser is looking for the man at the top. The best way, as far as I could tell, to get him was to start at the bottom and work up. And so Pusser proceeded. In his wake were, I think, two deaths. NEPHER was emphasized. This is what I liked about it really. There was no exploitation of death or its causes.

The emphasis in this movie is on the man and what he did with what he had. Mentions are made to the events of the past but never carried far enough to sour the theme. Sure, the usual American film 'exaggeration for effect' is a factor involved. The exaggerations prove to be delightfully humorous.

If you get a chance try to see this film. It's actually an entertaining, educational movie about how a sheriff from mid-continent tackles the problem of a shark (Ha ha. I thought that rather funny). Hey, there's a good comedy coming to the Cinema soon.

## Red 'n Black MC proves smutty

By REBECCA BROWN

Perhaps the dry response to the Red and Black's M.C. on Tuesday night was due to his lack of imaginative and decent humour. When the M.C. has to resort to jokes about Linda Lovelace "going down, oops, round" to capture the audience's attention, maybe it is time for him to turn his position to somebody with "more on the ball". This last phrase should give an

indication of how simple and overworked this sort of humour is.

Almost every break in the show was highlighted with at least one reference to sex. After the trio Odd Jobs had finished, the M.C. confided that from his personal experience the girls were great. They were also not bad singers.

The M.C.'s comment that the appearance of a female jug band this year was in honour of Women's

Year, was soon made ludicrous by his remark that the jug band was "pretty flat this year". One comment of this sort could be tolerated but after the third or fourth, such jokes begin to be predictable and boring.

Before closing, I would like to offer one suggestion to Don Martin. This sort of humour would be better suited to a locker room than to a show representing the students of UNB.

## Shows planned for UNB Quartet

The Quartet-in-Residence at the University of New Brunswick, the Brunswick String Quartet, will present three noon-hour concerts, (12:30 p.m.) at the Beaverbrook Art Gallery on November 19, 1975, January 15, 1976, and February 25, 1976. The Quartet will play the following programmes on the dates indicated:

November 19, 1975, 12:30 p.m., Haydn Quartet, Opus 33, No. 6; Schubert G Major Quartet, Opus 161.

January 15, 1976, 12:30 p.m., Haydn Quartet, Opus 77, No. 1; Ravel Quartet.

February 25, 1976, 12:30 p.m., Beethoven Quartet, Opus 18, No. 6; Mozart F Major Quartet, K. 590.

The Brunswick String Quartet is composed of Joseph Pach, founder and well-known Canadian violinist and resident musician at UNB since 1964; violinist Paul Campbell, a native of New Brunswick and former member of the National Art Centre Orchestra in

Ottawa; James Pataki, former principal violist of the Hungarian Philharmonic and resident musician at UNB since 1970; and Richard Naill of Los Angeles, California, former principal cellist of the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra.

The Beaverbrook Art Gallery and the Brunswick String Quartet cordially invite you and your friends to these noon-hour concerts. No admission will be charged.

## Distinguished lecturer to speak

Jean Onimus, a guest speaker sponsored by the Alliance Francaise, will present lectures in French with slide presentations at both the Saint John and Fredericton campuses of UNB this week and next.

Dr. Onimus will speak in Fredericton Tuesday evening, Nov. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 5 of Tilley Hall. His talk and slide presentation will be on informal-

ism in present day art. He will present two talks in Saint John Nov. 27. His first, "The Tragic Humanism of Albert Camus," will be delivered at 3:30 p.m. in Rm. 126 of Hazen Hall. His second lecture, complete with a slide presentation, will be at 8:30 p.m. in the Hazen Hall lecture theatre on the subject of modern art.

Dr. Onimus has taught in

Belgium, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Madagascar and in the United States. He is at present emeritus professor at the University of Nice.

Many of his published works on art and poetry, education and contemporary French literature and theatre, Charles Peguy, Teilhard de Chardin, Camus and Beckett have been translated into several languages.

## Mabou-born man to read prose

Canadian writer Ray Smith will present a public prose reading in Fredericton Friday, Nov. 14, at UNB's Memorial Hall, 7:30 p.m. Born in Mabou, Cape Breton, Ray Smith is the author of Cape

Breton is the Thought Control Centre of Canada, a collection of short stories published by House of Anansi in 1969. His first novel, Lord Nelson Tavern, was published in 1974 by

Maclelland and Stewart. Mr. Smith lives in Montreal and teaches at Dawson College. He will also speak in Saint John Saturday, Nov. 15, at the Church of St. John and St. Stephen.

# Sports

NOVEMBER 14, 1975 The BRUNSWICKAN - 21

Bloomer boosters be prepared .....

## Exciting season in store for Wright's Bloomers

The first Annual Red and White game demonstrated that the UNB Red Bloomers will be an exciting basketball club for the up-coming season.

The players were divided into two squads for the game. The Red team, coached by Debbie Phalen won the game, defeating the Lesley Nason coached White squad by a 74-63 score.

Patty Sheppard, a first year player made an impressive showing by leading the Red team with 19 points. Kim Hansen added a 16 point contribution to the winning cause and Vicki Irvine, a sophomore, scored 14 points. Janet Goggin also hit the double figures with 10 points.

The White team was led by a second year player, Sylvia

Blumenfeld who scored 18 points. Janet Proude, a scored 11 points. Lois Scott and Nelda Robbins each added nine points.

Ruth Henry was out of town for the weekend and missed the game.

### STAFF SELECTS VARSITY

A difficult process of selecting the members of this year's women's varsity basketball team was undertaken by Coach Phil Wright and his staff over the weekend. The following women will be representing UNB in the 1975-76 season:

Sylvia Blumenfeld - 5'11" from Cowansville, P.Q., Sophomore, forward, BEd. P.E.

Joanne Cull - 5'9" from Fredericton Freshman, forward, Arts.

Jane Gillies - 5'8" from Fredericton, Sophomore, forward, BEd. P.E.

Janet Goggin - 5'7" from Moncton, Senior, forward, P.E.

Kim Hansen - 5'7" from St. Stephen, Junior, forward-guard, BEd. P.E.

Ruth Henry - 5'9" from Sackville, Sophomore, forward, P.E.  
Vicki Irvine - 5'5" from Saint John, Sophomore, forward-guard, BEd. P.E.

Valerie MacCullam - 5'10" from Millerton, N.B., Freshman, centre, BEd. P.E.

Cathy Maxwell - 5'10" from Saint John, Freshman, centre, BEd. P.E.

Joyce Pedersen, 5'11" from Aroostook Jct., N.B., Junior, centre, P.E.

Janet Proude, 6'0" from River-view, N.B., Junior, centre-forward, Science.

Krista Rice - 5'4" from St. Stephen, Sophomore, guard, BEd. P.E.

Nelda Robbins - 5'8" from Cross Creek, N.B., Sophomore, forward-guard, BEd. P.E.

Lois Scott - 5'7" from Fredericton Freshman, guard, P.E.

Patty Sheppard - 5'4" from Moncton, Freshman, guard, BEd. P.E.

Pam Wiggins - 5'7" from Rothesay, N.B., Sophomore, forward, BEd. P.E.

RED	74	WHITE	63
Kim Hansen	16	Janet Proude	11
Joyce Pedersen	4	Lois Scott	9
Janet Goggin	10	Cathy Maxwell	5
Vicki Irvine	14	Sylvia Blumenfeld	18
Pam Wiggins	3	Nelda Robbins	9
Patty Sheppard	19	Jane Gillies	4
Cathy Peckham	2	Krista Rice	3
Judy Wilson	0	Dawn Wishart	1
Joanne Cull	2	Debbie Blackmore	3
Val McCullum	0	personal fouls	14
Carol Rogers	4	free throws	25 for 40
personal fouls	32		
free throws	2 for 4		

The Bloomers play tonight at 8:00 p.m. at the L.B. Gym in an Alumni contest.



SUCCESS - and the Red Bloomers have become synonymous to each other in past years. Coach Phil Wright is looking for the same sort of success story with this year's edition of the UNB Red Bloomers.



By MICHAEL LENIHAN

Wednesday, November 19 the UNB Ski Club will be holding a ski fashion show in the SUB Ballroom. Several local stores are supplying ski equipment and dress which will make an interesting and colorful show. Free refreshments will be served at this event.

## Multiple events planned for UNB Ski Club season

Next door to the Ballroom, in room 203 (between 12:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.), a swap shop will be held where second hand ski equipment can be bought and sold at a reasonable cost. Anyone who has equipment to sell or would like to buy some are asked to attend these events which are open to the general public.

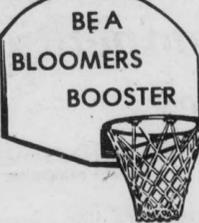
A social will also be held next Wednesday for Ski Club members in the SUB running from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. This event is open to all members and entertainment as well as beer (for those of legal age), will be on hand.

Friday, November 21, Ski Club members are asked to make the visit to the sponsor, Moosehead Breweries in Saint John. Busses will leave the SUB at 12:00 or 12:30 p.m. and arrive for a tour of the

brewery at about 2:00 p.m. (Please leave your mugs behind, sponsor will supply them). The list for this trip is still up in the SUB front lobby and the cost is \$3.00 per member.

The trip to Squaw Mountain is now open to non-members (Friday, Nov. 27). The cost for this trip has gone down to about \$45, not including transportation. This is one of the main trips for the club and promises a good time with such lodge benefits as artificial snow, indoor heated swimming, and parties.

For more information on the Ski Club get in touch with Club president Doug Robertson at 454-6438 between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, or Brian Burgess at 454-5122.



University of New Brunswick

Red Bloomers

1975-76

### Womens' Varsity Basketball Schedule

November 22	UNB	at	U de M	6:00 P.M.
November 28, 29	UNB (Ex.)	at	Loyola (tournament)	2:00 p.m.
DECEMBER 3	U DE M	at	UNB	6:00 P.M.
December 5	UNB	at	Mt. Allison	7:30 p.m.
December 6	UNB	at	UPEI	2:00 p.m.
JANUARY 16	ACADIA	at	UNB	6:00 P.M.
JANUARY 17	ST. F.X.	at	UNB	TBA
January 23	UNB	at	Dalhousie	6:00 p.m.
January 24	UNB	at	SMU	6:00 p.m.
JANUARY 31	DALHOUSIE	at	UNB	2:00 P.M.
February 6	UNB	at	St. F.X.	6:00 p.m.
February 7	UNB	at	Acadia	6:00 p.m.
FEBRUARY 14	UPEI	at	UNB	6:00 P.M.
FEBRUARY 18	MT.A.	at	UNB	6:00 P.M.
FEBRUARY 21	SMU	at	UNB	6:00 P.M.

## Saga begins for volleyball Reds

The volleyball "REDS", UNB's women's team Saturday start play on the competitive scene. Sharp at six they make their debut Against their old rivals - Acadia U.

Ten vets and two rookies the "REDS" team will sport Each one is quite capable of skill on the court. The match will consist of the best out of five On victory alone the "REDS" team will thrive.

The game is quite fast, the spiking is strong As for the service - it rarely goes wrong. Blocking and bumping and plays at the net Will make this match the best you've seen yet.

So come on down to the Main Gym and see First class volleyball - I'm sure you'll agree That the women's team has a lot in their favour And deserve your support as a true "REDS" Raver.

## Ironmen in N.B. championship final tomorrow

The UNB Ironmen, who lost the second of their two matches to the Loyalists on Nov. 1 by a score of 23-16, earned another chance to play their conquerors when, last Saturday, they defeated the Saint John Trojans 35-7. The match with Saint John was the semi-final to the N.B. Rugby Union championship play-offs.

The Loyalists, by finishing first in the League, got a bye into the final, which will be played on College Field tomorrow afternoon. Kickoff time is at 2 o'clock.

It was a determined UNB side that met the Trojans, and the inevitability of the outcome was apparent after fifteen minutes of play. The Ironmen forwards won

the ball consistently from scrums, lineouts, rucks, and mauls, an achievement which gave their backs plenty of opportunities to launch attacks.

Five of the seven backs - Huey Dickison, Blake Brunson, Gordie Douglas, Pat Lee and Paul DeLong - scored touchdowns, as did wing-forward Larry Lawlor and forward Bill Sullivan. Most of these scores resulted from outstanding teamwork, quick possession, close support, well-timed passes, and hard, elusive ball-carrying. Those who didn't score contributed largely to the victory and deserve mention. Props Dave Desjardine and Mike Johnston, hooker Mike Burden, locks Joe Paytas and John Kesson, wing-forward Jim Neville, scrum-half Peter Silk, and winger

Bob Ippolito were effective. Paul DeLong made good on one field goal and two conversions.

The winner of tomorrow's game becomes New Brunswick Champion and receives the Alden Clark

Trophy. Should field conditions prohibit play on College Field, the match will start at 2 o'clock at the Raceway.

Finally, an important footnote, the UNB B team finished first in

the 2nd Division of the League, thereby winning entry into the 1st Division next season. Their final record was 8-1. The C team ended their season with two wins and four losses.



IRONMEN TOUGHNESS - is something that UNB has come to expect from their Ironmen in action, just as they have come to expect victory. Tomorrow the team takes part in the N.B. championship final. They won their berth in the race for the provincial crown by defeating a strong Fredericton Loyalists team.

### University of New Brunswick Red Raiders

#### 1975-76 Varsity Basketball Schedule

Nov. 14 - 15	UNB at Laval Tournament	7:00 p.m.
Nov. 16	UNB at Maine Fort Kent	4:00 p.m.
Nov. 18	UNB at Main Presque Isle	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 20	Ricker College at UNB	8:00 p.m.
Nov. 25	UNB at Maine Machias	7:00 p.m.
Nov. 28	UNB at UPEI	8:00 p.m.
Nov. 29	UNB at Mt. A	8:00 p.m.
Dec. 5	Dalhousie at UNB	8:00 p.m.
Dec. 6	Maine Fort Kent at UNB	3:00 p.m.
Dec. 28 - 29	UNB at Carleton Tournament	7:00 p.m.
Jan. 9 - 10	NEW BRUNSWICK HOLIDAY CLASSIC at UNB	7:00 p.m.
Jan. 16	Acadia at UNB	
Jan. 17	St. F.X. at UNB	8:00 p.m.
Jan. 23	UNB at Dalhousie	8:00 p.m.
Jan. 24	UNB at SMU	8:00 p.m.
Jan. 27	Maine Presque Isle at UNB	8:00 p.m.
Jan. 30	Maine Machias at UNB	8:00 p.m.
Jan. 31	Memorial U of Nfld. at UNB	8:00 p.m.
Feb. 6	UNB at St. F.X.	8:00 p.m.
Feb. 7	UNB at Acadia	8:00 p.m.
Feb. 11	UNB at Ricker College	8:00 p.m.
Feb. 14	UPEI at UNB	7:00 p.m.
Feb. 18	Mt. A. at UNB	8:00 p.m.
Feb. 21	St. Mary's at UNB	8:00 p.m.
Feb. 27 - 28	A.U.A.A. Playoffs	8:00 p.m.

## Red Raiders defeat Alumni Grads 79-56 in season opener

According to Coach Don Nelson, his UNB Basketball Team has a great chance to make the finals of the Quebec City Tournament. It is at that point where the true test will come as this 7th annual event has been won by American College teams in all of its seven season finals.

Although Laval "Red and Gold" will be strong on their home court, Nelson expects his Raiders to take the opening round. Laval's basketball program has come on strong with the addition of a new Sport Complex to the University's expanding facilities.

"Coach Bob Deschenaux has done a fine job of recruiting the

best players from the Quebec CEGEP schools, however I expect our Raiders to show defensive superiority and win our opening game", states Coach Nelson.

The other two teams making up the four team event are the University of Quebec at Three Rivers and Thomas College of Waterville, Maine. Thomas is expected to have little trouble with Quebec Three Rivers and it could bring about a non-Quebec final with UNB and Thomas meeting in the Saturday afternoon climax.

The Red Raiders looked strong in their 79-56 victory over the Alumni Grads on Friday last. The Raiders had difficulty getting up steam and

left the court with a slim 34-28 lead at the half. The final period was a different story as the Raiders got stronger as time went on.

Nelson is not over-confident, however, as his 1975 edition of the Raiders are still untried and un-tested. The next seven days will tell as the Raiders play 5 games in this time.

The UNB Club have the Quebec Tourney, play Maine Fort Kent on their return trip from Quebec, travel to Maine Presque-Isle Tuesday and complete the tough early schedule with a home game against Ricker College of Houlton, Maine on Thursday night at 8:00 p.m.

## Judoka look for tough competition in weekend tourney

This weekend sees the UNB Judo Club go into action in the first major tournament of the year.

The tournament, to be held at the South Gym, will be held in conjunction with a Grading Board meeting. The Board meets to test candidates for higher belt standings.

Several members of the club have seen action already this year

at the Eastern Canadian Judo Championships. New Brunswick placed second overall and the UNB Club accounted for three medals.

Mens team Coach Samson Chung announced that two teams will be entered. The exact composition of each team was not definite but Chung said that he had ten people to shuffle into the spots.

The heavyweight spots will have Fred Blaney and Myles MacAllistar, Mike Hethrington, Gerry Peters, Colin MacDougall, Bill Smith, Tom Best, Marcel Morency, Jean-Claude Parise and Chung himself will fill the remaining eight spots.

Don Glaspy, coach of the women's team, had his team picked and said that they "stand good chance of winning." Glenna Smith, Linda MacRae, Tina Hicks, Terese Michaud and Caroline Tennont comprise the talented group.

The men's division will see many of the perennial competitors back in action. Fred Blaney will defend his provincial title while Marcel Morency, Mike Hethrington and

Gerry Peters will all try to win the top spots in their categories.

Last year's UNB tournament saw close to 170 competitors and lasted over 12 hours. Some of the best judo players of New Brunswick, P.E.I. and Western Nova Scotia will be in attendance and should provide interesting and exciting judo.

The tourney will begin at 11:00 a.m. Saturday and run probably most of the afternoon and evening.

## Bird players to Edmunston

The UNB Badminton club will be in Edmunston Nov. 15 for the St. Louis Mallier College and the Chatham Senior, Nov. 29, 30.

Several weeks ago the UNB club sponsored the Earlybird Tournament here at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym. The week before that, they took part in a tourney at Saint John's UNB campus.



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NOVEMBER 14, 1975

# Gid Mersereau is running for SRC President



Gid Mersereau

Gid Mersereau, one of five candidates running in the SRC presidential election scheduled for Nov. 26, intends to concentrate on internal campus problems.

"The past months have been telling ones for the UNB Student Union. The council led by the executive, embarked on an ambitious plan of external expansion in an effort to bring about an increased student voice at the regional and national levels.

"The external gains made by our student government were unprecedented. But these successes were not without costs. As with all growth processes, pain accompanies this growth. It is this pain that we now are experiencing. The students of UNB have now achieved a voice locally, regionally and nationally on student affairs. Now is the time to pause and consolidate the new frontiers we have established.

"The efforts we have expended in the past year to achieve what we have were so great that the internal, on campus, affairs of the students were neglected all too much. It is due time to rectify this situation.

"It is for this reason that I have put my name into the running for

president of the SRC.

"Since I expect to graduate this spring and the term of office is for only three months, at best, it is necessary to tailor my goals to the time available.

"Of paramount importance is to redirect the energies of the elected representatives back to the needs and wishes of the students on campus. Our external expansion is all that we can hope to achieve for the foreseeable future. Now is the time to turn to our on campus needs.

"In particular, I propose to concentrate my efforts on the fragmentation of council and the negativistic feelings that have been associated with it. My hope is to turn the tables and to get council to be a cohesive, positive, dynamic unit, working together to solve the problems and issues that have been and are arising on this campus.

"Some of the specific problem that now exist on campus that I intend to deal with are:

- 1) the SRC as a truly representative body of the UNB students and communications between council and the students they claim to represent.
- 2) whether or not to have the

NUS central committee person from this university elected or not.

3) Increased harassment and mistreatment of women on campus at night.

4) student - faculty on campus parking.

5) the use of McConnell Hall for student social events.

6) the students use of the Aitken University Center.

7) Fall registration procedure and how they can be improved.

8) Sub-expansion

9) CHSR going off campus.

Equitable solutions to these and other student problems can only be found if the council members and the student body as a whole work together to these ends.

"Because of my past experience in student affairs on campus, my area of study and my past work exposure, I feel competent to take on the task before us and set the stage for the new executive and council in February 1976.

Finally I must encourage the students of this university not only to vote for the candidates they support, but to seriously consider their own responsibility in the direction that student government is to take in the future at this institution.

Photo by Steve Patriquen

## McCluskey announces candidacy

John McCluskey, a third year Arts student, has announced his candidacy for the upcoming Student Representative Council presidential election.

"As a student of UNB over the last three years I found it hard to convince myself or others of the importance of our SRC. Even today I find a general misunderstanding of the principles behind this campus organization and secondly a lack of what these positions entail as far as the functions of each individual position. Having had many discussions and arguments over the last twelve months with people having either past or present experience with the SRC, I have attempted, though not through

direct association with this body, to gain this type of knowledge. As a result, though I have much to know in certain 'areas' due to their confidential nature, I find myself more knowledgeable than the average student."

"Every candidate enters his position with personal goals or intentions and I too feel this way. The realization of what an enormous task lies ahead of me if elected by you, the student body, is still in the formation. A lot of people seem to feel personal involvement over the last three years is the most important issue when running for a position such as president of the SRC.

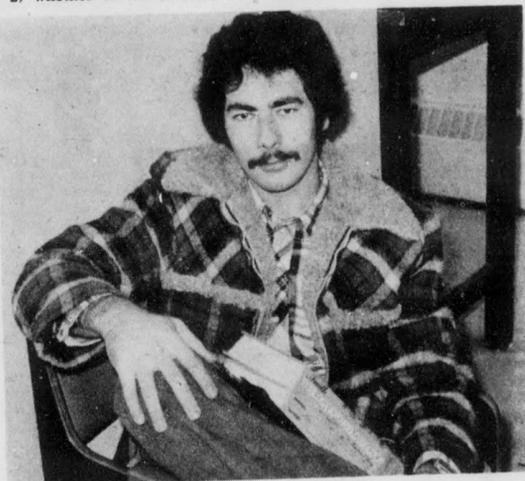
But I wonder: does personal involvement as a student for three years at this campus count for

nothing? What about one's confidence in oneself to do the job and do it right? After all, every candidate must learn and will learn with the help of other SRC members, (both present and past along with your input to our requests) and I feel I am as able as any other candidate to put forth an honest effort to do the job properly and intelligently."

"This university is a business and will continue to function as such. With this idea in mind, the SRC must be observed as a cog in the administrative machine, functioning as a part of the whole in the distribution of student fees etc. As a student I care about what happens to our (yours and mine) money, about social functions carried on by the SRC, about our importance as an advisory body of information to the student and other administrative bodies on this campus if they so wish. The back-stabbing politics of our SRC lately is a bit embarrassing to all of us and perhaps with a bit of help and co-operation from the other SRC members the president can rectify this. In doing so perhaps a greater degree of credibility of the SRC can be reinstated in the minds of the students."

"The position of president is a ticklish one, glory and honour are seldom its rewards. His role is that of a diplomat, because of the meetings of SRC and other internal - external meetings he must attend. In this capacity again I feel as competent as any other candidate. Perhaps a fresh face with fresh ideas would be the best thing to happen to this position in a long time."

"As a last word for this article let me assure you I am sincerely interested in representing the student body. For that reason I, if elected by you, will do my job for the next fifteen months and hopefully not be the three months flash of UNB. To do this I am willing to drop nearly all my courses after Christmas. I am in a position to do this as six of my seven courses this term are half-credits, thus there will be no difficulty in getting into the job immediately, benefitting both myself and you to get the job done right."



John McCluskey

## Will there be more pubs at McConnell Hall?

By MICHAEL LENIHAN

Last Wednesday a meeting was held at McConnell Hall to discuss whether or not McConnell would be used in the future for Student Union Pubs.

The SRC was represented at the meeting by council president Warren McKenzie and law representative Jim MacLean.

Dean of Mens' Residences Bill Chernoff said that in general the difficulties in using McConnell for pubs were inadequate washrooms, loud noise, and the unhygienic atmosphere created by using the mens resident dining room for these events. He also said the whole form of campus pubs as they are now are in the process of being changed.

McKenzie argued that McConnell be used in future for pubs. The capacity of this hall is about 450 people, the largest floor space on campus, making it by far the best site on campus for large socials.

The basis of McKenzie's argument seemed to be that all the students of UNB have paid their tuition fees for the up-keep of McConnell Hall and it would be unfair to the non-resident students if it was used only as a resident dining room.

McKenzie also felt that several physical changes could be made in McConnell Hall to make it more suitable for SRC pubs. He stated the SRC socials were the most organized of any on campus and that most of the problems with pubs stemmed from ones sponsored by such groups as the rugby team.

One person present brought up some statements that McKenzie was alleged to have made in a past Brunswickan. McKenzie replied the Brunswickan had severely misquoted him and that this newspaper usually misquotes him. The gentleman then asked McKenzie why he did not write to the paper and say he was misquoted. To this he replied that he had several times in the past, but he is a very busy man and does not have enough time to write in every time The Brunswickan "misquotes him".

No settlement was made at this meeting about the future use of McConnell Hall.

The resident Dean and Dons expressed fear that this topic not be used to cause student disunity. However several important arguments were brought out at this meeting and another is to be held in the future.

## Bus service may be improved

By CHRIS HUNT & BOB TREMBLAY

Barry Thompson, Dean of Students, said in an interview on Wednesday that a survey will be run soon to find out if students feel the need for additional bus service and to improve present weaknesses.

Thompson feels the most efficient method of running this survey is through The Brunswickan.

An example of one possible change would be a bus leaving the Harriet Irving Library at 12:00 midnight to areas such as Lower St. Mary's where a large number of students reside.

Thompson says that the city of Fredericton can apply for federal grants to improve the present bus service. However, they must be informed of the students' needs and the best way to find out what the students want is through The Brunswickan. Do the students feel that the present system is effective?

Thompson would like the survey results to be in as soon as possible, preferably by the first of

December and at the latest by the first of January.

By making the bus system more effective, Thompson hopes to ease the housing problem by making homes across the river more attractive and accessible.

The survey will be in the form of a clip out in The Brunswickan next week.

The results of the housing survey have all been sorted and are going to go into the computer within the next week.

The purpose of the housing survey was to "find out where students are presently living. Whether they are satisfied. What kind of accommodation they would most like to have and help decide what kind of accommodations to build or provide."

The return from the housing survey was better than one third. Dean Thompson is waiting for results from both surveys with an "open mind" and plans to follow the desires and needs of students shown through the surveys. Changes will be made as quickly as possible.

If you have any complaints about the bus system now is the time to make them.

# Meighen says students ensure PC party future

By ALICE REYNOLDS

"Our party has always placed a great deal of importance on the Youth Federation," said Mike Meighen, national president of the Progressive Conservative Association of Canada at a meeting of the UNBPC's Wednesday night. There will be an awful lot of people under thirty at the coming leadership convention making "a way that we can insure the future of the party."

The national association, Meighen said, "brings together those who work in the ridings." It is the "backbone of the PC party", separating the PC's from the Liberals by riding organization. Only elected delegates attend conferences he said, for "if a party is run by appointed officials, you don't have a representative party."

Speaking of the leadership convention, Meighen said the large number of candidates will "sift out" to a reasonable number. The criteria used in accepting candidates includes their endorsement by riding executive as a party supporter. Then each candidate is required to submit fifty signatures of delegates to the convention and fifty of various party members. These signatures must be from at least three territories or provinces. It will be a "bare bones convention" Meighen said, and hopefully a "break even convention" in that delegates will be charged a fee of \$500, while full time student delegates will be charged \$35.

In choosing a national leader, a delegate, said Meighen, must find someone who has a "sensitivity to all regions of the country." He

must be "someone you think can win." Because the Tories have been out of power so long, it is difficult to attract the necessary talent, he said. People who want to get to Ottawa may run for the Liberals rather than the PC's because the Liberals win more often. Therefore it is "vitaly important to the country" that the PC's win the next federal election. Also, the delegate must look for someone who policy coincides with party politics.

When questioned about the government take-over of the potash company in Saskatchewan, Meighen said that there is no evidence that the government can more efficiently or humanely run a

company than a privately owned company can. In fact, he said, it seems to be just the opposite.

The PC party, Meighen told the members of the UNBPC's, is an

"open party ... that has few secrets." This, he said, "makes our strength." He encouraged the students by saying that the "time and effort put into our party is time and energy well spent."

## Move said to give STU advantage

By The PHANTOM PHOTOG

Saint Thomas University student senator Charles McKinnon said in an interview Tuesday night that everything in the Deutsch report "points to the advantage of STU". He listed what he felt would be several advantages to STU's

possible move to Saint John including having: its own gym and rink, — a new SUB, — new classrooms, — and in actuality its own university.

He said perhaps STU could start science or medical degrees. Most students are in favour of the move, he said. Enrollment would go up, he predicted, and STU could offer the same degrees as St. Francis Xavier University in Antigonish, N.S. attracting more students from Saint John and also from the province in general.

He remarked "It's a must" that STU build residences in Saint John. He said that the students of STU would not live in the city of Saint John.

According to McKinnon, STU established a committee to consider the idea of moving to Saint John. "I'd say if they did move it would probably be within three years," he said.

STU's Bachelor of Arts enrollment is dropping, said McKinnon, and the students of STU would rather move than join UNB.

## Craig Appointed

Ellis P. Craig has been appointed as assistant professor in the faculty of law.

A Fredericton High School

**Alumni raising funds**

By CHRIS HUNT

Alumni director Arthur Doyle, feels the Aitken University Centre is very important for the university community.

Over the last year the Alumni have been campaigning to raise money for the centre. They have raised over \$100,000. They have also sold several hundred seats.

Doyle says that alumni are very pleased with progress on the Aitken center. It is not only vitally needed for alumni functions but will also be valuable for sports activities, concerts, carnivals et cetra. The alumni will be using it more than any other building on campus, Doyle said.

graduate, Craig began a twenty-year career with the RCMP in 1955, attaining the rank of staff sergeant. From 1971 he was employed with the legal branch in Ottawa.

Craig attended UNB from 1967-71, receiving BA and LLB degrees. He was a moot court contestant in his final year.

Craig's published articles include "The Protection of Privacy Act" and "Electronic Surveillance - Setting the Limits".

## Batt new STU registrar

The President of St. Thomas University, Rev. G.W. Martin, has announced the appointment of Lawrence A. Batt as Registrar of the university.

Batt is a native of Belleville, Ontario. He was educated at St. Thomas High School, in Chatham N.B., and at STU in Fredericton,

where he graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1969. He did graduate studies at Dalhousie University in Halifax and received a Master of Arts Degree in English in 1971.

He was appointed Assistant-Registrar at St. Thomas University Registrars, and the Canadian Association of University Registrars.

Batt has also served as secretary of the general faculty at STU, and has been a member of various faculty and senate committees of the university.

He is married to the former Elaine Coughland, a Junior High School teacher in Fredericton.

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**THE SRC NOVEMBER 26, 1975 NOMINATIONS CLOSE TODAY AT 5:00 p.m.**

The following positions are open:

- President (1/2 term)
- 1 Business Rep. (full term)
- 1 Business Rep. (1/2 term)
- 1 Computer Science Rep.
- 1 Engineering Rep.
- 1 Graduate Rep. (1/2 term)
- 1 Graduate Rep. (full term)
- 1 Forestry Rep Rep.
- 1 Physical Education Rep.

Contact your returning officer before the deadline:

Wency A. Batanyita

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NOVEMBER 14, 1975

# Religion is still going on strong at UNB

By The PHANTOM PHOTOG

Religion is not dead at the University of New Brunswick.

There are people here of numerous religious persuasions and some groups have organizations on campus, offering a wide range of beliefs for students in Fredericton.

Baha'i is an independant world religion separated from Christianity, said David Daley of the Fredericton branch of the Baha'i organization located in downtown Fredericton. According to Daley, the religion, about 130 years old, has no church as such, meeting every Sunday etc., nor does it have a clergy.

The Baha'is are responsible for informing people about religion, ways of living, and prophesizing, said Daley.

They worship Bab (Persian for

The Gate) and Baha'u'llah (Persian for the Glory of God.) Their beliefs consist of a different set of social laws - it is their belief that social laws change with time - and punishment of world government.

The Baha'is have a club on campus which is open to Baha'is and Baha'i sympathizers. They have an annual meeting which is usually posted. This club receives no Student Union funds. Anyone can contact the Baha'is by phoning the downtown organization.

The purpose of the Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship "is to get to know God better ourselves and from that feeling help other people to know," said Alice Reynolds in a recent interview.

The club meets every Friday, normally at 7:30 p.m., in no set location. Though it is "Christ

centred" it is non-denominational said Reynolds. IVCF has various speakers; some of the topics of which have been Christ and your career, organizing your time, and repentance.

"And then we have meetings where anyone can say anything they want to say," said Reynolds. She added, "We have lots of singing and a good time."

There is no set membership for the club which has around 50 or 60 people in attendance every week, said Reynolds.

The Anglicans do not actually have an organization on campus, they are just starting, said Reverend Barry Hollowell when consulted on the matter. He stated, however, that a Eucharist is held every Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in the Old Arts Building and at 7:00 on Sunday in the Saint Thomas chapel.

Rick Sharpe is a witch. He stated that witchcraft believes in natural forces that come from the earth.

"Our group is trying to get back our senses" because of the onslaught of television etc., said Sharpe. He added that witchcraft is a peaceful religion and that it does not believe in the Devil which is a Christian god. He said that witchcraft may be considered to be a pagan religion.

Sharpe would not say specifically whether or not he believed in witchcraft adding that religion is one's own right and that discussion of religion leads to too many arguments.

According to Sharpe, witches cannot throw spells at just any time. He said that witches can only give as much hurt or love as has been given to them. If a witch tries to hurt someone more than that person has hurt him, it will come back at him. For instance, if a witch tries to kill someone without just cause, the witch will die.

Sharpe pointed out that witches do not pass judgement on people. They accept everyone as they are. He added that witches are a quiet group geared around the moon.

According to Sharpe, almost all witches' holidays are on full moons. One of the holidays, Hallowe'en, is a time for witches to reassure themselves said Sharpe. Sharpe remarked that 13 is not a superstitious number. He said that it is merely about the largest number of people that can fit in a nine foot circle.

Some other holidays are Candle Bath and May Day, which is the beginning of summer, said Sharpe. He said that Hallowe'en is the beginning of Fall and Winter.

Sharpe first became interested

in witchcraft as a fan and then realized there really was something there. He said that witchcraft never changes and there is only one coven, all witches are in one organization.

Muslim students of UNB held a meeting on Saturday, October 8 at 8:00 in the Tartan Room of the STUD.

The constitution committee comprising of Mr. Saif-ul-Islam Saif (Chairman) and members Mr. Hamid Riaz, Dr. Hassan Dorrah, Dr. Ibrahim Ghanem and Mr. Zia-ul-Haque, presented a draft of the proposed constitution. After about two hours of deliberations, thirty member in attendance unanimously passed a resolution for adoption and implementation of the constitution.

The constitution of MSA of UNB consists of ten articles underlining various functions of the Association. Social, cultural, civil and educational activities are emphasized in the adopted constitution. The Association will also help to develop an understanding of Islam for all interested persons.

All students who are interested in the activities of the Association may please contact Mr. Massoud Partovi, Department of Computer Science for more information.

## 'Registration'

### Will next year be a hassle?

Will next year's registration be a repeat of this year's?

UNB registrar Brian Ingram plans for a task force to improve registration for the students. But in an interview, he said one had not yet been made up.

Ingram said although there would probably be representatives from faculties, comptrollers and hopefully students, he does not want a large group because of conflicting ideas.

One objective of the force would be to "capture" data required for courses to save a lot of trouble for both students and advisors. Thus advisors would be better supplied with information for certain course

and will be able to tell when the sections are full. They will be better able to put a student in a class where he won't have course conflicts. If the advisors are given enough information registration will go a lot faster and there will not be as much pressure put on the student or advisor.

They hope to be able to give the students a copy of the registration form so that they will know what the numbers of their courses are.

In previous years, due to tardy schedules, students were hindered in registering. The task force will attempt to keep this from happening in 1976 Registration.

## CHSR is to get tape logger

The Student Representative Council has reversed its decision and decided to buy CHSR the tape logger now held in transit by the customs office.

The cost of shipping the unit back would be in the range of \$300. to \$500, said Students' Union Comptroller Wenceslaus Batanyita not including the shipping and storage costs.

In order to broadcast off campus in the future, the licence requirements include, that a tape logger be in service.

The cost to the SRC will be in the range of \$3,000.

It will be necessary to record tapes for a thirty day period, just to renew the present licence less than two years from now.

## D.R. Jonah gets appointment

Former Brunswickan editor, David R. Jonah, has recently been appointed Executive Director of the Canadian Community Newspaper association.

Serving as a campus reporter, then provincial general assignment reporter for the Telegraph Journal, Jonah got his start with the campus paper.

He holds a BA in Sociology from the University of New Brunswick. Following graduation, he esta-

blished the Bathurst Tribune and the Tribune Chaleur. The novelty of a newspaper surviving national competition, developing a circulation of 5,000 and its close link with community emergence, prompted CBC to do a short documentary on the area. This program included the manner in which the two papers reflected that development.

Among his other hobbies, Mr. Jonah enjoys politics as a spectator sport.

## Women go on strike

REYKJAVIK (CUP) - While Canadians were protesting International Women's Year October 25 in Ottawa by marching in front of the Canadian Parliament Buildings, the women of Iceland went on strike, leaving their worried menfolk wondering how to run the country without them.

Housewives, teachers, clerks, industrial workers and even nursemaids took the day off,

bringing Iceland to a virtual standstill.

The stike, in support of International Women's Year, had the backing of most of Iceland's women's groups.

The women - there are about 60,000 of them over the age 19 on the island of 215,000 people - staged their token work stoppage "to show how indispensable we are to our country's economy and national life".

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## Review planned for registration procedures - - at last

Senate has finally taken steps to alleviate one of the most harrowing experiences on campus for both students and faculty - registration.

Spending a very confusing day attempting to register for university for the first time is a very poor introduction to higher learning, but it is the introduction experienced by most students here.

A task force will be established to make recommendations for registration next year. Hopefully a well-researched study will result in fewer problems next September.

To truly alleviate the problem Senate must be prepared to drastically change the method used to register first year students. Senior students have usually learned the ins and outs of the system while registering at the rink and have had the option of pre-registration. It is the influx of

confused freshman students each year that causes the major problems at registration.

Most of registration proceeded fairly well this year with the largest problem arising at the comptroller's desk. Surely more employees could be hired to alleviate the bottleneck there which resulted in hundreds of students waiting in lines for several hours to pay their fees.

Students are prevented from leaving the line and returning the next day because late payment of fees results in a five dollar fine per day. Obviously most students aren't as wealthy and extravagant as some people seem to think if they would rather stand in a line for several hours to avoid paying a small fine.

Hopefully some consideration will be given to using the new Aitken University Centre as an auxiliary to—or a replacement for—the rink during registration.

Much more emphasis should be placed on pre-registration for all students above their first year. One problem is that the registration kits often do not arrive on time for all students to use them, meaning longer lines at registration.

This is one method of registration which has never been used to its full potential by students—even though it is to their own advantage to do so.

Both the timing and emphasis of pre-registration should be changed in the interests of both students and administrators.

One major problem with registration is the short period allotted for it each day. Certainly there is no need for a two-hour break during the middle of the day. Few students are able to complete all their registration forms in the morning so most have to return for the second session. Staggering the hours of

some of the workers at registration would allow the process to continue all day and would help to prevent some of the bottle-necks.

Most students are given an impression of this university during registration which is not really warranted. The university, obviously, is not as inefficient all year round as it is during registration. If it was this institution would very likely be bankrupt.

However, the administration has failed to update its registration methods in recent years which, coupled with increased enrollment, has added to the muddle of registration.

The Brunswickan applauds the decision of senate to review and revamp registration procedure. We only hope they remember to get input from the ones most deeply affected - the students.



I'm sorry, we can't register you into the university until you get the authorized signature of your fifth cousin, twice removed; and pay your fines for late registration which comes to about 65 dollars

# THE BRUNSWICKAN

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# Sound Off



**Mugwump**  
Journal  
By TOM BENJAMIN

## MacLean explains council change

Dear Editor:

There has been in the past several weeks a growing concern about the Student Representative Council of UNB. It is felt that the body and its members are for some undiscernable reason becoming ineffective, redundant, unrepresentative and in reality a travesty. As one individual who believes all these observations are true I feel it is imperative that both the students and the SRC face this reality.

Recognition that a problem exists is the first step in the solution of that problem.

A body that substantially votes to request its president's resignation one day, then three days later unanimously withdraws that motion; an organization that instructs its financial wing not to finance parties then distinguishes that instruction out of existence with exceptions; a council that debates for literally hours whether or not to overturn a decision of the students; a body that can argue for 30 minutes about the simple procedure of tabling a motion arising from the minutes; a group that for the most part, decides issues not on their merits but upon the criteria of who supports or opposes them, has indeed a problem.

What then is the basis of this problem. I can offer but one opinion. An opinion that is certainly not all encompassing, but that does evolve from a limited experience in students' governments and organizations.

Some individuals believe that the problem stems from personality clashes between individuals. While this may be true in isolated occasions I feel that in general this is a superficial analysis that does not constitute the real problem. Others believe that the problem rests with a lack of response to the wishes of ones constituents, that is that the individual members and the SRC as a unit do not represent the desires of the student body. This observation does have its merits and in some respects does involve a portion of the problem. Still others believe that the SRC is an elitist body of half-wits, ranting along on some ill-plotted ego trip destined for personal benefits and self-gratification. One hundred dollars a year and all the pain and suffering one can cram into four offers every Monday night is a far cry from my definition of personal benefit and self gratification. However the concept that the body is elitist deserves some recognition. Where then does the problem lie?

The essence of the problem I feel stems from a blatant but often unrecognized shift in the nature of student governments across this nation, over the past ten to fifteen years. To better understand this shift one must realize that in the 1950's and early 1960's (at least in this region) student government confined their activities to matters that were wholly within their control. That is to say they were purely "governmental" in nature. During this so called "governmental" period student councils became for obvious reasons elitist. I say obvious because as long as councils operated within a sphere over which they had complete control student support for their policies and actions was unnecessary. All in reality that was required from the student body was non-opposition. The UNB - SRC like its sister organizations throughout the country is founded upon an "elitist" heritage.

Along came the mid sixties, Daniel Conlandit, the SDS, Abbe Hoffman, student awareness and a fundamental shift in the role of student government assumed a new function - that of the "pressure group". Most significant about this shift was the fact that student government left its sphere of sole control and worked itself into spheres over which they had no (or at least very little) control. Since this shift it has become readily apparent that an essential element in "pressure group" politics is mass support.

This development has created at UNB a very difficult, if not impossible problem. We have a council, that remains essentially elitist, attempting to perform a "pressure group" function. If this were not enough of a difficulty some of those more "aware" members of council attempt to invoke or at least pay lip service to the "mass support" concept when solving problems that arise within the "governmental" function of the SRC. The obvious result is that the SRC performs neither of its functions - "governmental" or "pressure groups" - properly. Before I continue some clarification of my preceding remarks is necessary. My statements about mass student involvement at the "Governmental" level of the SRC's role should not be interpreted as personal support for exclusion of students opinion or involvement at that level. These remarks are merely a recognition that so long as the "governmental" aspect of student problems are handled by a body (the SRC) then the decisions of that body must be elitist in

nature, and must exclude mass student involvement by definition. It is unnecessary to embark upon a lengthy debate involving the classical argument concerning representative democracy to justify this statement. It is, given sufficient thought, an obvious reality that every student opinion on this campus cannot be included in decisions about the day to day operation of the union. The unfortunate reality of this situation is reflected by Jaques Fawel's words.

"France contains two fundamental temperments - that of the left and that of the right; three principle tendencies if one adds the centre; six spiritual families; ten parties, large or small, traversed by multiple currents, fourteen parliamentary groups without much discipline; and forty million opinions".

The respective numbers may change but UNB student government is in the same position in the final analysis.

Having faced this fact with respect to its "governmental" function the SRC must choose between two alternatives if the problem is to be rectified. Both alternatives require a radical change in the SRC. If students, as a mass, are to be included in the decision making process of the daily running of the union then the SRC must be scrapped and replaced by the forum, the general meeting-in short direct democracy. I certainly do not recommend this solution. First because the problems of quorums, small minorities and the general lack of continuous flow of information make it untenable. Second because I firmly believe the average student on this campus does not give a dam whether or not club x gets y dollars to attend a conference in city z.

The second alternative and one which I favour does not involve a radical restructuring of the SRC but on the other hand a radical rethinking of the body's role with respect to its "governmental" function. The "governmental" function should for all intents and purposes be removed from the council. The SRC should establish for the lack of a better word a civil service. Decisions about which club gets what amount of money, questions about entertainment and speakers, problems about who gets appointment to what position should not reach the SRC. Instead the only (not to derogate it for it is important) function for the SRC

(Continued on page 9)

## Female jug band takes issue

Dear Editor:

We are writing in reference to your comment in the Mugwump Journal concerning the Jug Band.

May we enlighten you on a few points, sir, regarding this issue.

1) We auditioned for the part in Red 'n Black as everyone else in the cast did, unfortunately those who choose to criticize us did not even make the effort to try out.

2) The act, sir, does not have to be all female or all male. The Jug Band merely consists of a group of people who are keen on performing in Red 'n Black. Sexism is not an

issue and it is only being made an issue by those who felt it was beneath them to audition.

3) As for an old tradition being changed, this phenomena is common to Red 'n Black and only enhances the variety the show offers each year. Might we also remind you that in 1951 a tradition was started when the male kickline was introduced. This did not cause half the furor that the female jugband has in 1975.

Your comments, Mr. Editor, were highly uncalled for. Might we suggest you see the show first before you make such outrageous

statements.

Yours truly,

The 1975 Jug Band

Kathleen M. Ramsay  
Patricia H. Lingley  
Martha D. Stuart  
Eileen St. Martin  
D. Robyn Scott  
Martha M. Shepherd  
Barbara E. Pritchard  
Mary S. Stewart  
Susan L. Hillcoat  
Ann B. MacMillan

The controversy over whether or not to hold pubs with alcohol at McConnell Hall has still not been resolved - much to the detriment of the quality of entertainment for the general student body.

The council entertainment officer has already had to cancel some high quality acts simply because no other building on campus is suitable to hold a pub with quality entertainment and still make money.

The real reason for banning pubs in the hall has become more and more unclear as the issue develops. The original reasons were that residence students complained about the noise, damage and other hardships they experienced when pubs were held in the dining hall.

I have received no indications from residence students that those arguments represent a consensus of opinion. Pubs are still continuing in most residence basements, but apparently those do not bother the students who live there.

Those who are in favor of banning the pubs are forgetting one important segment of the university population - the thousands of students who live off campus.

The board of governors of this university has recommended that the residence system be operated on a break-even basis. Things haven't exactly worked that way. From the 1967-68 academic year up to and including 1974-75 the residence system has operated at a deficit which totals \$1,626,008. Last year's estimated deficit was \$375,000.

The money necessary to subsidize the residence system comes from the university's general operating budget. Normally the budget is used in ways meant to benefit all members of the university community, not just the minority of students who live in residence.

Since the residence system must be subsidized to such a degree from the general budget residence students are given an unfair priority in funding.

The problem at present appears, essentially, to be a difference of opinion between students. Residence students have some legitimate complaints about the running of pubs in the dining hall, but it must be remembered that non-residence students have some rights to the facilities also. The matter should be settled through discussions between concerned student groups to ensure all students are treated fairly.

+++++

With the provincial legislature opening for a session Nov. 18 at least one act will be considered which could benefit off-campus students a great deal.

The proposed Residential Tenancies Act will clarify the relationship between landlords and tenants, and will establish rentalmen to handle problems between the two groups.

The act isn't as far-reaching as one would like, but it certainly is a step in the right direction.

+++++

Writers of a letter to the editor in this issue are very critical of comments made in this column last week about the jug band at Red 'n Black. It is obvious the writers either did not read or understand the comments.

I have a feeling the letter was composed, at least mentally, before the column was read. I always appreciate feedback, but would prefer writers to at least read something before assuming it is critical.

I personally thought the jug band this year was the best act since the one immediately preceding it.

+++++

As usual Red 'n Black provided excellent entertainment for the students and members of the community.

The entire cast deserves a vote of thanks from the whole student body for their efforts.

The show is one of the few events on campus which appeared to have sufficient backing and workers this year. Maybe Rod Doherty can share his secrets of attracting staff with other campus organizations.

+++++

At just a few minutes before press time staff members here learned of a new concept under consideration to eliminate the problem of where to hold pubs.

The suggestion is that a large concrete building be constructed solely for housing pubs. The building, as envisaged, would have no windows, cast iron furniture and metal tankards.

The floor would slope to a large drain in the centre of the floor, and the walls would have fire hose fixtures.

When the pub is over the lights come on, and so do the hoses.

ER 14, 1975

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# Viewpoint

There will be no more pubs in McConnell Hall. What do you think of that?

interviews by Sheryl Wright photos by Tim Gorman



Randy McKeen Science 3

I don't think it's a very good idea. It's the only place large enough to hold a decent pub.



Dale Smith Forestry 2

I think they should have them there, unless it spoils the eating place.



Ann Harvey Science 1

If it does leave a mess and a smell then they shouldn't have them because it's kind of disgusting to eat breakfast in the smell of stale beer.



Eric Emery Ed. 5

I'm not in favour of closing it to pubs because it's the only place large enough to catch good bands coming to town. Some bands aren't coming into town anymore because of the closure of McConnell Hall pubs.



Katharine Dauphinee Arts 2

McConnell isn't suitable for pubs, really. I went to one and it was lousy. The facilities are inadequate.



Levi Du John Arts 1

I don't think they should cancel pubs there because I think UNB is lacking student spirit and the only way to get any spirit at all is to get the students together.



Stuart Thorburn BSc 3

I think it's kind of stupid to close McConnell to pubs.



Helena Pelkman Arts 1

I think something non-alcoholic in McConnell would be fine. There are enough pubs in the SUB to do the students.



Mike Gange Arts 2

I don't think it's fair of the students who are living in a subsidized residence to dictate their wants to the majority of the campus.

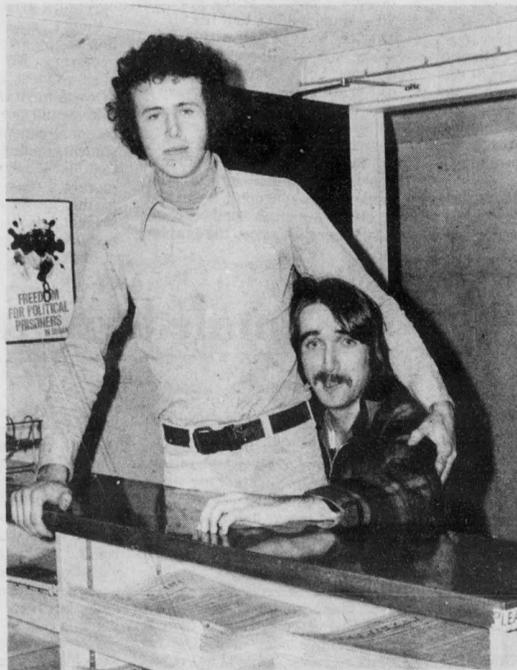


Larry Dickison BA 1

They've got a pretty good case for closing it. They don't have to use every facility they have for liquor-oriented pubs.

**THE BRUNSWICKAN**

*absolutely  
no experience  
necessary*



YOU'LL BE  
SURE  
TO  
FIT  
RIGHT  
IN  
!

Dear Editor

As a student letter to express my opinions to you pointed out last Friday to remind you that I proffered my resignation to SRC. He in the quest for nothing was to make his point since I know or may encourage and admit.

But what has been famous since live on books, tokens, ed bookish k encumber afford encourag As Dr. correctl universit either professio ings, etc these ar educatio combina student's professio ricular a it is com often the satisfied anced e (univers Proba know w suppose

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NOVEMBER 14, 1975

# Education does not mean bookish knowledge alone

Dear Editor:

As a spot of departure in this letter to you, I would like to express my sincere congratulations to you for the pertinent and pointed editorial commentary of last Friday. Your editorial served to remind me one platform proffered by one candidate when he was running for a seat on the SRC. He indicated he would pursue the question you raised but unfortunately after the elections nothing was forthcoming. Maybe he should have acted forthwith since I knew him to be forthright; or maybe he did not get encouragement from both students and administrators.

But whatever the case the point has been made analogous to the famous saying that "man does not live on bread alone". In the same token, education does not mean bookish knowledge alone. And it is incumbent on the university to afford opportunities that will encourage well-rounded education. As Dr. John M. Anderson once correctly indicated that the university does not merely mean either the administration, or professors, or students or buildings, etc, but a combination of all these and more. So is balanced education, which should imply a combination of a smart pat on a student's shoulders, well-seasoned professors, good books, extra-curricular activities and the like. But it is common knowledge that more often than not, students tend to be satisfied with the grossly imbalanced education even at this level (university).

Probably some students don't know what an educated person is supposed to be. If one asked me

what I understand an educated person to be, I would not hesitate to define him or her as one who strives to know something about everything and everything about something. I would certainly bear with you if you were to complain to the effect that the definition is too ambitious. However, it is important to remember the golden rule that encourages you to always aim high rather than otherwise.

If we all aimed at acquiring well-done rather than half-cooked education we would all leave this place (when we graduate) being more educated than we usually are. What happens to some students is that they come to university almost uneducated and leave the institution almost uneducated but at a higher level. In such cases the education process can be said to have encountered bottle-necks. One would rightly say that such students have completed rather than graduated from university.

Now going back to what I said at the outset that as a student you need more than bookish knowledge and knowledge is imported to you by your professor in order to qualify as an educated individual. One should always remember that whilst one goes to university is comparable to a compound product being processed in a factory ready to be consumed by society. However, society's desired demand will be levelled at your services you will offer as an educated individual. It is necessary, therefore that the education encouraged or offered should be enough to enable a graduate of this varsity to serve the society willingly, capably and faithfully. Our education should be acquired for the main purpose of serving

members of our society who are the foundation on which it is built (either directly or indirectly). Who does not know that more than 50 percent of our education cost is defrayed by the tax-payers' money? My concern here is not the corporate taxpayer; I am deeply worried about your and my parents who can hardly enjoy everything excepting the necessities.

At this juncture I would like to reiterate the point made by The Brunswickan last week that instead of turning out graduates who are well suited to serve the needs of large companies only in search of the almighty dollar (shilling), students should be prepared (processed through this academic machine plant) by this university to serve society. Unfortunately not everybody is prepared to serve society because of differing motives of going to university. I am interested in those who intend and will be required to serve society when they graduate from this university.

I am sure the university is aware how important the activities that go on in this place are to the life of UNB. And most of these extra-curricular activities are run by students for the benefit of themselves and fellow students. I think the university or the students have got more to gain from the students participation than he (or she) himself is likely to gain from his involvement. One said thing is that no appreciation of students' participation is shown (or little appreciation is shown, if any) by the university administration or the students themselves. People should always remember that not all those who participate in student leadership and other university activities are ego trippers. Most of them are genuinely out to help out.

When most people (administrators and students) realize the importance of the activities, I don't think we need too much mind-stretching for the reasons why people who contribute considerably for the benefit of others should be generously compensated for it. I fully agree with the Brunswickan that money rewards are not enough. Money in most cases does not have lasting value.

Since (as far as I am concerned) those who participate in student affairs (leadership and activities)

tend to get a well-rounded education and are therefore better equipped to serve society, the UNB educational system (administrative system?) should be ready and willing to compensate such individuals academically. I think everyone agrees that it will take sometime to debrainwash our society of attaching an immense importance on the results in form of marks at the end of university life. Usually what one does at

university in terms of leadership and participation in student activities is not reflected in the sheepskin one gets on graduation day. And unfortunately it is a fact of life that no one can run after and catch two hares at the same time. Most students who sacrifice themselves for the benefit of their fellow students cannot score well in exams, as a result their future opportunities get jeopardized because they cannot proudly display respectable marks on their

transcripts.

In this letter I would like to go on record by suggesting that the university do these things for the really devoted students who participate in student leadership and activities:

1. There should be instituted, a Certificate of Participation signed by the university president and the dean of students.

2. A "built-in-percentage" academic recognition should be allowed for such deserving students (say 10 - 25 percent over and above transcript results) sent.

3. Special prizes by university to students of that calibre should be introduced.

These are just a few of the suggestions but I am sure the university can do more than that to encourage student participation (which is on the decline).

Yours truly,  
Wenceslaus Batanyita  
Comptroller

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starring  
Ron Harper as "Rough Trade",  
Steve Smith, Morag Smith, Randy  
Read, Ron Read, and introducing  
Rob Wright and Ken Bowes.

## MacLean explains, continued

(Continued from page 7)

with regard to its "governmental" role would be to establish firm policy guidelines from which decisions can be made and to review these guidelines whenever necessary.

This of course is only half of the solution, but freed from the labourous problems of the day-to-day operations of the union, the SRC can now begin to approach the student - and the student must be approached. The student must be approached for his opinion about the previously mentioned policy guidelines, and he/she must be approached with regard to the "pressure group" role of his/her government. While it is logistically untenable to ask every student if so and so should go to a conference everytime someone wants to go to a conference; it is not possible to glean student opinion about certain general policy guidelines. God forbid but it might even mean candidates will start running on a platform that encompasses more than how many times their names appear in the Brunswickan last year. How does one approach students? One would hope that all student leaders would know this; but if past performance is any indication this is wishful thinking. Things to try:

- 1) A council newsletter delivered to all students.
- 2) Pamphlets discussing issues

of major importance.

- 3) Better use of the campus newspaper.
- 4) Orientation programs focussing upon student problems.
- 5) Seminars, Teach-ins.
- 6) Effective course unions.

7) Campus political parties (and I don't mean liberal, conservative and N.D.P. we've got enough of that now. I mean student parties based upon student issues.)

If the students government gets the issues to the students then the students will get their opinions back to the government and with them will come support and involvement.

In short the SRC must free itself from its "governmental" administrative tasks to enable it to approach students so it can truly represent and lead students in the solution of students' problems. One final note of warning should be voiced, and is voiced best by Alexis De Tacqueuille:

"Experience teaches us that, generally speaking the most perilous moment for a bad government is when it seeks to mend its ways."

However if collapse of the SRC is the only alternative to its continuation in its present form then perhaps that collapse is best.

As always,  
Jim MacLean

More letters to the editor  
on page 14

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**ADR**



**MEN'S WEAR**

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# Toronto students defy wage and price controls

TORONTO (CUP) -- The Graduate Assistants' Association at the University of Toronto will not be changing its contract demands despite the announcement of federal wage and price controls says the newly re-elected president of the GAA.

Jay Drydyk said October 14 that he considers the economic controls to be "extremely unfair" to lower income groups including the

graduate assistants. He pointed out that Trudeau's annual pay raise of \$4600 expected in January will be twice the total wage package demanded by teaching assistants and demon-

strators at U of T. Drydyk added he could not change the contract proposals since they were approved by the GAA membership at a general meeting October eighth.

September 1975 to December 1976, and is centered around demands for a reasonable wage, job security, and a better teaching environment.

The GAA would like to see that all teaching assistants and demonstrators are paid a flat rate of \$2,000 for a ten hour weekly workload.

The ten hours are equivalent to two hours of seminars or five hours of laboratories a week, plus the ancillary duties as marking tests and preparing labs.

The contract proposals voted on by the GAA includes a demand that their pay be increased to \$2,200 a raise considerably more than the proposed federal ten percent limit.

The contract is intended to cover the 15 month period from mid

## Toronto students want fifteen percent raise

TORONTO (CUP) -- York University's 600 graduate assistants and teaching assistants have requested an immediate 15 percent cost-of-living salary increase.

The October 10 request, if granted, would give the teaching assistants and tutors an increase of \$360 a year.

Most of the graduate and teaching assistants currently earn \$2,400 annually.

In a letter sent to the York president, the graduate assistants association president Mark Golden explained that there "is ample precedent for such a raise".

According to Golden, York University Faculty Association (YUFA) members who make up the rest of York's teaching staff were given an average raise of between 12.1 and 14.6 percent this fall.

The Staff Association which, like the Graduate Assistants' Association, is in the process of being certified as a union, has just accepted an interim increase on

behalf of its members, he said. York President H. Ian MacDon-ald said he had made no decision on the GAA request.

"But if we grant it," he said, "it would mean paying a quarter of a million dollars which we do not currently have in our budget. And that would mean pulling funds from some other area and using them to cover the pay increase."

The GAA has been involved in a bid for certification as a union since early this year, during which there have been squabbles with the university over whom the GAA can and cannot represent.

"If the university administration had not stalled us for the last eight months, we'd be negotiating as a union with them right now," said Golden.

The wage and price curbs announced by the federal government will presumably have no effect on the GAA request since the proposed 15 percent increase is within the basic \$600 exemption provided for in the program.

**Call home.**  
They'll be glad you did.  
You will be too!



## Student Representative Council Minutes

NOVEMBER 12, 1975  
12:27 p.m.  
Room 103

PRESENT: R. Ward, Mersereau, Batanyita, McKenzie, Davis, Pratt, Semple, Porter, D. Bone, MacLean, Wawer, Nelissen, Davidson  
McKenzie chaired the meeting.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT in view of the circumstances regarding the C.H.S.R. logger the S.R.C. purchase the equipment at a cost of \$2,888.73 since the benefits outweigh the costs of sending it back to LPB (Low Power Broadcasters).

Batanyita, Nelissen  
9-0-2

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# Students' council to debate constitution Monday

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Following is the proposed students' union constitution which has been passed in principle by the constitution committee of the Students' Representative Council. It is to be debated Monday, November 17, at the regular council meeting.

## CONSTITUTION

### ARTICLE I Name

The name of this organization shall be the Students Union of the University of New Brunswick, Inc., hereinafter referred to as "the Union."

### ARTICLE II Objectives

The objectives of the Union shall be: (a) to promote artistic, literary, educational and social activities for the advancement of the various interests of its members in particular, and the University Community in general.

(b) to provide for the material, intellectual, cultural, professional, and physical needs of the members of the Union and to encourage amongst its members a sense of responsibility and good citizenship.

(c) to establish relationships with such other associations, bodies, or organizations, national or international, public or private, that may serve to benefit its members.

(d) to act as the official organization of the students of the University of New Brunswick at Fredericton, New Brunswick.

(e) to acquire, operate and maintain any facilities or assets for the use of and in the interest of its members.

(f) to promote, encourage, co-ordinate and direct activities of the students of the University of New Brunswick subject to the rules and regulations of the University.

### ARTICLE III Powers

The Union is empowered:

(a) to take and hold by purchase, grant, lease, gift, donation, devise, legacy, or bequest real or personal property, and to sell, lease, mortgage or otherwise dispose of any such real or personal property as may be properly deemed necessary for the carrying out of the objects and purposes of the Union.

(b) to invest or otherwise use for the objects and purposes of the Union any moneys received.

(c) to enter into arrangements or transactions with any governmental, municipal, local, or other authority that may seem conducive to or consistent with the attainment of the objectives or purposes of the Union, and to obtain from any such authority any rights, privileges, benefits, or concessions which the Union may have the capacity to receive and may properly deem desirable for the carrying out of the objects and purposes of the Union.

(d) to erect, maintain, improve, repair, and otherwise deal with any building or buildings in order to further the objects and purposes of the Union. Where any such building or buildings are situated on University property, subject to the approval of the University.

(e) to borrow money for the objects and purposes of the Union, and to secure repayment of same by any form of debenture, bond, hypothec, mortgage, promissory note or any security; and without restricting the generality of the foregoing, to make and issue debentures or bonds and to secure the repayment of same by deeds of trust or mortgage.

(f) to authorize, make, execute, issue and endorse bills of exchange, cheques, promissory notes and other such instruments as may be necessary or convenient for the objects and purposes of the Union.

(g) to raise money for the objects and purposes of the Union by all properly authorized means, including the levying of student membership fees (hereinafter referred to as Union fees), the granting of concessions to organizations at student activities, and the granting of such other concessions that are not inconsistent with the operation of the University. Where any fee or concession may be of a permanent nature, and may affect the operation of the University, such concession is subject to the approval of the University.

(h) to do all such other things as may be ancillary or incidental to the attainment of its objects and purposes and the exercise of its powers.

### ARTICLE IV Organization

S.1. The Union shall be governed by, and its affairs managed by, representatives. Such representatives shall be duly elected or appointed from the members of the Union in accordance with the by-laws and this body shall be known as the Students Representative Council, hereinafter referred to as the S.R.C.

S.2. Subject to the by-laws, all powers of the Union are vested in the S.R.C.

### ARTICLE V Membership

S.1. Membership in the Union shall consist of full-time registered students in attendance at the University of New Brunswick during the regular academic year. Such students must also have paid their Union fees as prescribed by the S.R.C. from time to time or must otherwise be eligible for membership as determined by the by-laws.

S.2. Membership on the S.R.C. shall consist of two classes of persons:

(i) Voting Members - voting members who shall have been duly elected in accordance with the By-laws.

(ii) Non-voting Members - non-voting

members who shall have been duly appointed in accordance with the By-laws.

S.3. Membership on the S.R.C. shall consist of the following voting members:

(a) the President of the Union

(b) the Vice-President of the Union

(c) the Comptroller of the Union the above enumerated individuals herein after are deemed to be and shall be referred to as the Executive Committee of the S.R.C.

(d) fifteen representatives enrolled in the faculties and/or departments of Arts, Business Administration, Education, Engineering, Forestry, Law, Nursing, Physical Education, Science, Nursing and School of Graduate Studies. Such representatives to be distributed amongst the aforesaid faculties and/or departments as determined in the By-laws.

(e) three representatives at large.

(f) such non-voting members as the S.R.C. may from time to time appoint.

### ARTICLE VI By-laws

S.1. The S.R.C. may make by-laws and/or regulations not inconsistent with this Constitution or any law of New Brunswick for the better government of the Union in relation to:

(a) membership in and of the Union where not specified in this constitution or the By-laws.

(b) the election and/or appointment of Officers of the S.R.C.

(c) the duties and responsibilities of Officers and/or Appointees of the S.R.C.

(d) the convening, holding and conduct of meetings of the Union and the S.R.C.

(e) the government and discipline of members of the Union and/or organizations under the authority of the S.R.C.

(f) the appointment of committees, standing or ad hoc, employees, agents, concessionaires, professionals, or specialists for the purposes and objects of the Union.

(g) the conduct, control, and management of the affairs of the Union and generally for any purpose incidental or ancillary to the carrying out of its objects and the exercise of its powers.

### ARTICLE VII Recall

S.1. Any by-law, election or appointment of the S.R.C., resolution or appointment of the S.R.C. (hereinafter referred to collectively as a "decision") may be altered, cancelled, postponed, or modified by the members of the Union in the following manner:

(i) upon receipt by the President of the Union or in his absence by a member of the Executive Committee of a duly enacted petition in protest of any decision within two weeks of the date of publication of the said decision by at least 10 percent of the members of the Union, the S.R.C. shall reconsider the particular decision in protest at a special meeting to be called within one week of the receipt of the said petition.

(ii) all further action, where lawfully possible, shall be suspended relative to the subject matter of the aforementioned petition until the matter is settled.

(iii) after the S.R.C. has duly reconsidered the relevant decision and have not changed the decision to the satisfaction of 5 percent of the members of the Union - such dissatisfaction being duly registered in the form of a duly registered petition presented in the same manner as a duly enacted petition - within two weeks of publication of the minutes or results of the special meeting, the S.R.C. shall call a general referendum in the matter of the decision under protest.

(iv) the referendum shall be called within two weeks of the last mentioned duly registered petition with publication of an intention to hold a referendum to be affected at least one week prior to poll.

(v) poll shall be conducted in the same manner as a regular election of the President of the Union.

(vi) the result of the aforementioned referendum regarding the decision under protest in the duly enacted petition, will stand or be defeated according to the majority result of the said referendum, as if it were passed or defeated respectively by the S.R.C. at a regularly constituted meeting. In this context, the referendum will take the same form as a duly enacted petition and in addition, there shall be an indication that this referendum is an official referendum.

S.2. For Greater Certainty

## No more applications till January

Due to lack of time between now and Christmas, Up Hill Productions will not be accepting any applications until January.

Watch the Bruns for a notice of meeting in early January. "This will give us plenty of time to accomplish some very exciting and worthwhile television productions during the winter," said an Up Hill Productions spokesperson.

(a) "duly enacted petition" means a petition containing the unabridged wording of the original decision with a simple indication of agreement or disagreement of the aforementioned decision.

(b) a "special meeting" means a meeting held only to consider the decision which is the subject matter of the aforementioned duly enacted petition.

(c) "until the matter is settled" means the expiry of any limitation period or the result of any resulting referendum.

(d) "duly registered petition" means a petition containing the unabridged wording of the original decision, the resolution from the special meeting held to reconsider the original decision showing or indicating any change or changes in the original decision if any, and a simple indication of agreement or disagreement with the said change, if any.

(e) "publication" means publication in the same manner as regular notice of meetings and/or minutes of S.R.C. meetings.

### ARTICLE VIII Meetings

S.1. The S.R.C. shall hold regular meetings at least twice monthly during the months of October to March inclusive expecting the month of December during which at least one meeting will be held.

S.2. Notice of regular or special meetings shall be posted in accordance with the By-laws.

S.3. All meetings shall be open to members of the Union and the University Community.

S.4. A Union member may be recognized by the Chair in the absence of any reasonable objection from any member of the S.R.C., the question of whether an objection is reasonable or not in this context shall be decided by the Chair.

S.5. Except as inconsistent with this Constitution or the By-laws, Robert's Rules of Order shall be applied.

S.6. A quorum shall consist of at least 50 percent of the voting positions of the S.R.C. or where otherwise specified in the By-laws.

### ARTICLE IX Amendments

S.1. Amendments to this Constitution or the By-laws shall require a two-thirds majority vote of the S.R.C. Amendments to the Regulations shall require a simple majority vote of the S.R.C.

S.2. All proposed amendments to this Constitution or By-laws shall be presented to the S.R.C. by its Constitution Committee.

S.3. The Constitution Committee shall give notice of motion, in the case of amendments to the Constitution, within two weeks, and in the case of amendments to the By-laws, within one week, to the S.R.C. prior to the meeting that any amendment is to be voted on.

S.4. All proposed amendments to this Constitution, the By-laws, Regulations and/or any Constitution, By-laws, or Regulations under the authority of the S.R.C. shall be published in accordance with provisions as set down in the By-laws attached to this Constitution.

### ARTICLE X Addendum

S.1. In this Constitution and By-laws

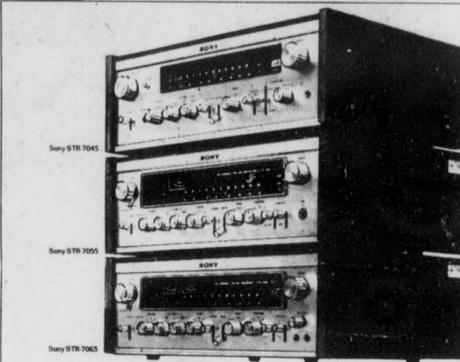
and/or Regulations made hereunder, the singular shall be construed as plural and vice-versa, the masculine shall be construed as the feminine and vice-versa.

S.2. Where any appointment has been made by the S.R.C. or the Executive Committee, whichever the case may be, such appointment shall include the power of dismissal, suspension, replacement, reinstatement, and/or the varying or fixing of any remuneration or terms of office for proper cause.

S.3. No person, body, organization, group or association that may be affected by the operation of this Constitution and/or By-laws shall be denied the right to notice and/or the right to a fair hearing on demand.

S.4. Every provision in this Constitution and every By-law and regulation under the authority of this Constitution shall be deemed remedial, and shall receive such fair, large and liberal construction and interpretation as best insures the attainment of the objects and purposes of this Union.

S.5. No elected official or representative may delegate their duties of office as outlined in this Constitution or the By-laws. Where only an administrative matter is involved, this may be done with a two-thirds approval of the S.R.C.



## Sony Precision Stereo Receivers

Sony provides superb FM stereo/FMAM sound and three choices of power in the STR seven thousand series receivers. The Sony STR-7045, STR-7055 and STR-7065, shown top to bottom, are expressly designed for people who want solid power and great performance. The minimum continuous power output is 30 watts, 35 watts and 60 watts per channel respectively into 8 ohms from 20 Hz to 20K Hz with no more than 0.2% harmonic distortion. Newly designed FET and IC components in the tuner section capture even the faintest station and Sony's direct coupling of the amplifier sections internally results in rich tonal quality throughout the whole frequency range. They can be used with a variety of turntables and tape decks such as the Sony PS-5520 record player or Sony TC-134SD, TC-161SD cassette decks or TC-785, TC-377 reel-to-reel tape decks. A Sony Speaker System such as the SS-7010 or SS-7220 completes the package, and the result... great Sony sound. Hear these and other superior Sony Hi-Fi Stereo components at your Sony dealer today.

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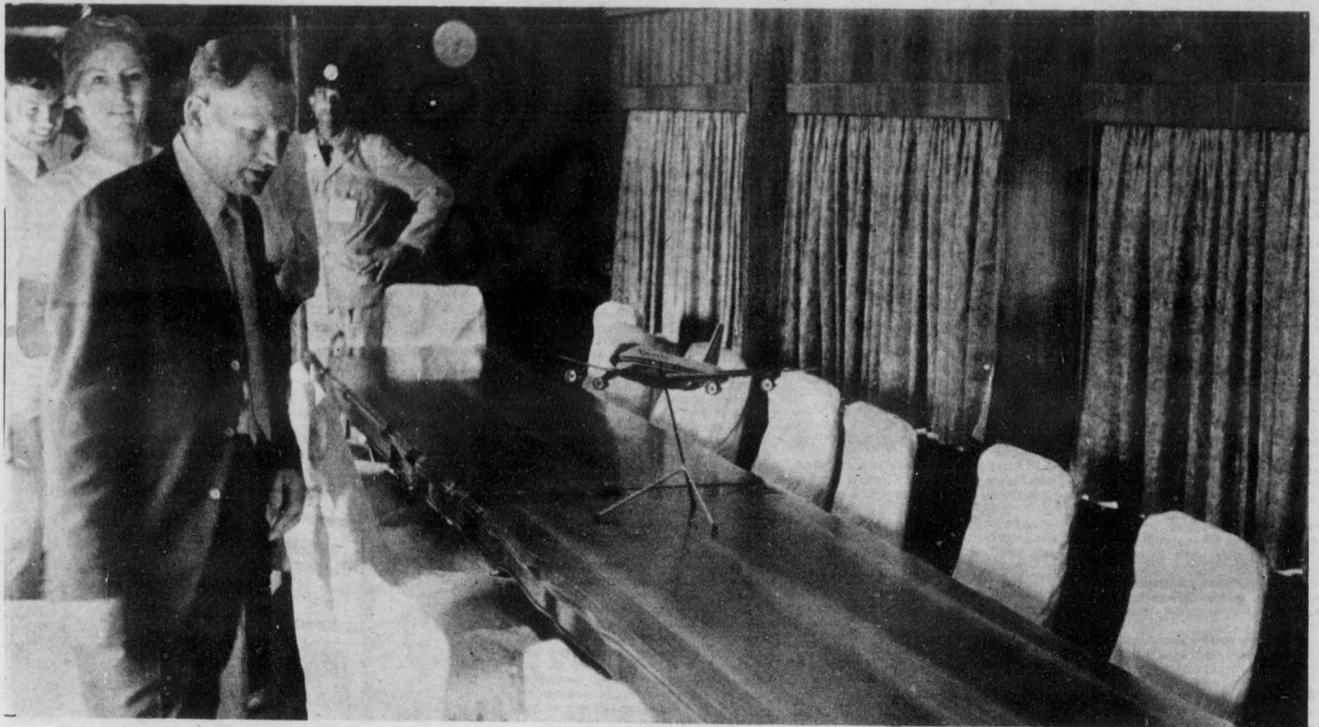
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## THE BRUNSWICKAN



"There'll be war here," shouted the white truck driver over the engine roar, "but it'll be short. The South Africans with their jets will have Zambia in flames in a day."

The driver of the tandem-trailer rig who had given me a lift from Fort Victoria echoed the sentiments of several working-class whites with whom I spoke in Rhodesia.

He was one of the 250,000 whites there who, comprising 96 percent of the voters list and earning 11 times the income of non-whites, effectively rule over the country's six million Shangaan and Matebele. No blacks there held higher-paying jobs than whites and the truck driver belonged to the class whose jobs would be most threatened by any measures designed to give blacks political equality.

His group, unlike the politicians and senior bureaucrats in Rhodesia, don't speak about "multi-racialism" or the gradual transition to power once blacks become "ready for it."

This stubborn attitude juxtaposed beside the bitter hatred of many of the Shangaan and Matebele for their white "oppressors" leads visitors to expect not a sudden eruption of violence but the gradual escalation of existing guerrilla warfare.

Rhodesians Nov. 11 celebrated the 10th

anniversary of their unilateral declaration of independence from Britain—ironically on the same day as nearby Angola officially received its independence from Portugal.

The collapse of Portugal as an imperial power and the independence granted to Angola and Mozambique during the summer has intensified the desire of Rhodesian blacks to attain the power which whites have shown a stubborn refusal to yield.

A rancher I met there swore his right to the land he had cultivated for three quarters of a century and declared his intention to "defend" it to the death.

A clothing salesman who gave me a drive from Bulawayo said he had moved to South Africa - Rhodesia's sister white supremacist state - because "they know how to keep the kaffirs (a term of extreme disrespect for blacks in southern Africa) under control."

"If they tried anything, they'd be slaughtered. Why do you think they're restricted to locations? This way the (South African) air force can keep them under control—one move and the jets would be there in no time."

The district commissioner at Victoria Falls said whites were prepared to share power with the blacks "as soon as they're ready for it." While white Rhodesians had

accepted the notion of multi-racialism, he said, they would continue to hold power until blacks had been trained to be "responsible, productive citizens."

He did not explain the conflict between this statement and the fact that much more money is spent on the education of whites than blacks.

Another reason why this multi-racialism was taking so long to implement, he said, was because a one man, one vote policy would mean "one man, one vote, once." Majority rule would result in the Shangaan (the largest tribe in Rhodesia) taking over government and dictating to whites and the smaller Matebele group.

He called the international trade embargo against Rhodesia unfair since whites had been there in force for 85 years and had established their right to their land. "It's alright for (Uganda prime minister) Ida Amin to slaughter thousands of his countrymen," he said. "When blacks kill blacks then it's fair but when we try to work out our problems it's called oppression."

The district commissioner said "tribal trust lands" had been reserved for the exclusive use of blacks in an attempt to settle them outside cities in which they would only face unemployment.

No matter how eloquent the argument, however, talks with many whites indicate a stubborn resistance on their part to yield any political power or lower their standard of living. They promise any insurrection will be met with fierce resistance and believe support will be supplied from neighboring South Africa.

The comments of the truck driver reflected this attitude. He asked if the

# Prospect of long, bitter confrontation looms in Rhodesia

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NOVEMBER 14, 1975  
UNB hosts Acadia Saturday

# Devils' potential looks good in weekend split

By JO-ANNE JEFFERSON  
Sports Editor

Len Hercun and Pat Morrisette were the offensive leaders of the UNB Red Devils this past weekend when they travelled to Halifax to meet the defending champion St. Mary's Huskies and the Dalhousie Tigers.

Hercun scored a goal in each of the two contests, including the game winner against Dal and Morrisette picked up three assists in the weekend action.

Saturday UNB lost to SMU by an 8-2 score, which is not an accurate indication of the calibre of play. Sunday they put forth a superb effort to haul out a 4-3 win over the Tigers.

Charlie Miles recorded the other UNB goal against St. Mary's, in addition to Hercun's goal.

Scoring for SMU were Allan MacRae with two and singletons coming off the sticks of Greg Sanford, Doug Chase, Dave Nowlan, Scott Grady, Bob Dugan and Dean Hartwell.

St. Mary's jumped into an early 2-0 lead when Sanford and Chase took advantage of what UNB coach Bill MacGillivray termed "the boys being rattled."

However, UNB's Miles and Morrisette combined to take advantage of a delay penalty to SMU's defenseman Scott Grady. Goaltender John McLean came off in favour of the extra attacker and Miles converted a Morrisette pass into the Devils first goal, making the score 2-1 at the end of the first frame.

Huskies Nowlan and Grady made it 4-1 going into the third period after UNB failed to put the puck passed SMU's Craig Haskins in goal in the second period.

Finding it difficult to contain the stronger, offensively minded Huskies, the Red Devils netminder John McLean was bombarded with MacRae's pair of tallies and Dugan's marker before Hercun scooped up a rebound from a Red Devils captain Doug MacDonald shot on goal and backhanded it into the far corner of the net past a sprawling Haskins to make the score 7-2.

Dean Hartwell finished the scoring for SMU as both McLean and a tiring, shell-shocked UNB team grimly hung on in the dying minutes of the game.

With barely time to recover from the effort of keeping up with the fast, powerful Huskies, UNB was on the ice to meet the Tigers in a penalty filled contest with officiating in a style reminiscent of what the Red Devils and other teams in Fredericton were subjected to last year with the New Brunswick Amateur Hockey Association, Referees Division.

MacGillivray felt much of the roughness of the game came as a result of the poor officiating.

"The officiating was inconsistent," the UNB pilot commented following the contest. "In some places they were calling the game too tightly and in other places they were too loose. There was a lot of action after the whistle that they let go."

Mike Barry, Glenn Fisher, Don Kinsman and Len Hercun were the goal-getters for UNB against a persistently tough Dal team.

The Tigers offense was sparked by a pair of goals from Rick Roemer and Tom Mann's single tally.

Several donneybrooks developed in the first period which led to the ejection of two UNB players, and overall it was a poorly controlled

contest with Dal picking up 35 minutes in penalties and UNB players were to see 54 minutes in the 'sin bin'.

UNB's Dave Neill and Gerry Kelly were both sent to the dressing room in the first frame after being involved in scuffles with the Tigers players. Neill was reputed to have pulled the hair of an opposing Dalhousie team member.

It was Mike Barry at 2:48 of the first period who opened the scoring as he tucked away the puck after John Hawkes carried the play into the Dal zone and fired a shot at netminder Jim Palmer.

Glenn Fisher gave UNB a 2-0 lead when he took a pass from Pat Morrisette and blasted an unbelievably hard shot at Palmer. The Tigers puckstopper made the initial save but lost the puck off his glove on the stick side and it ended up in the net.

Phil Jones, a first year goalie playing in his first-ever intercollegiate level hockey game, was more than equal to the task of fending off the Tiger attack until Rick Roemer scored his first goal at 19:12 of the first period.

Don Kinsman combined with Barry and Morrisette for the only goal of the second period, at 8:53. Tom Mann narrowed the margin to one goal about half way through the final frame before Roemer scored his second tally of the game at 16:32 to tie the contest.

It was a fast tiring Red Devils squad which fended off the steadily growing Dalhousie offense as they gunned for a win in front of hometown fans, but with 2:57 remaining to play Len Hercun scored the unassisted winner on a beauty of a goal with a rising wrist shot from about 30 feet out.

Using Doug MacDonald as a decoy, Hercun made the two-one rush down the ice then lofted the puck into the net.

MacGillivray was pleased with his team's efforts over the weekend against both teams but in particular their ability to come back and win against Dalhousie.

"Overall it was a team effort," he said of the victory. "They showed they could bounce back and pull it out for the win."

As was said before, the 8-2 loss was not indicative of the play against the Huskies. Such factors as poor ice conditions, a smaller ice surface and the psychological factor of trying to prevent the St. Mary's team, who had in pre-season action scored an average of 16 goals a game, from continuing that trend.

Although the local Halifax newspaper had dubbed MacGillivray's Red Devils easy prey for both SMU and Dal, UNB proved to be anything but easy.

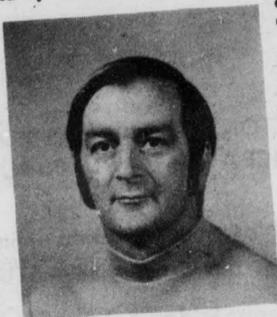
Barring the fact that their performance needs no explanations or excuses, it should be mentioned that the Red Devils were playing with two makeshift lines as they were without the services of Brent Hallett out with a shoulder injury, Mark Rickard, who was under suspension by the AUA and Bill Loughery and Gary Brown, who were both ill and unable to make the trip.

Mike Barry and Charlie Bird, who usually play with Hallett, had new linemates in the persons of Don Kinsman and Glenn Fisher. Fisher also played on a line with Pat Murray and Bruce Dumville, alternating with Jim Matheson.

The difference could be seen

when the Devils took to the ice Sunday and immediately took advantage of the larger ice surface to launch their skating offense.

The penalty killing units employed by the UNB coaching staff



Coach  
Bill MacGillivray

proved to be effective, versatile and flexible, fortunately for the Red Devils, because they had to play a large portion of the game a man or two short.

It was also evident that UNB was putting a man in front of the net and having him hang in there despite the physical pounding he took. As well, the defensemen were getting their shots on the net, which is something they were not doing in the Saturday game against SMU.

UNB played their style of play, controlling the puck out of their end and passing into the offensive zone.

Several rookies to the Devils were most impressive in their individual styles of play and the

### Sports comment

## Best vs Gange

Delays, delays. Gange and Best are at it again.

The long awaited match between the two steel heads has been set back again. Last weekend, Best had been injured but he recovered quickly with some help from five nurses and some chemicals from the Toole shed. The five nurses have not been heard from since.

Best was psyched up for the fight when Gange travelled to Halifax to broadcast the Huskies-Devils game. Well anyway, Best heard the broadcast and had to be revived by five more nurses and some chemicals from the Arms.

Upon resuscitation, he could not be contained and phoned some Italian friends (from Sicily) in Halifax and had a contract put out on Gange's mouth.

Gange is now convalescing at the Hilltop Hospital drinking nourishing steaks and onion rings. He signalled across the tube to this writer that "If skill won't wipe him out, onions will. When we (Gange and his partner, Mad Dog Martello), get through with him, he'll be right out of 'er."

When Best and Thing (Best's partner) were told about Ganges comment in an interview at the Derby, Thing replied (yes, folks he speaks) "Uhh, da bum stinks anyways."

Martello could not be reached for a comment (thank God) this week but now that his office (social club) hours are known he will be contacted.

The five nurses are still missing, at the Arms.

See ya next week.

way in which they fit into the team's overall style.

Pat Murray, who did not see action Saturday against St. Mary's was used against Dalhousie and displayed a lot of hustle and came up with a number of scoring opportunities he was unable to capitalize on.

Mike Hawkes is another rookie who has a strong fluid skating style enabling him to cover a lot of ice with a minimum of effort. However, MacGillivray pointed out that the junior Hawkes didn't manage to get untracked in the weekend action. Still, his size and obvious abilities should contribute well to the Devils defense.

Charlie Bird, another UNB rookie, Hustles in a style reminiscent of Allan Archibald, a Devils stalwart of past years. Bird plays with a consistency uncommon in rookies at the intercolleg-

iate level and despite taking quite a bruising in the contests, stood up to heavier, stronger opponents.

Phil Jones is the rookie netminder this year on the UNB team and played in his first ever intercollegiate game. It turned out to be quite the cliff hanger for the previously Midget AA goalie from the Quebec system. However, Jones feels "I can take anything after that."

In other league action this past weekend, the Memorial Beothuks split their games with Acadia Axemen, losing Saturday 8-5 and registering a 6-4 victory in overtime. St. Francis Xavier dumped the Moncton Blue Eagles 6-2 in the other league confrontation.

This Saturday night the Red Devils will play host to the visiting Acadia Axemen. Game time has been set for 7:00 p.m.

### University of New Brunswick Red Devils 1975-76 Varsity Hockey Schedule

Nov. 15	Acadia at UNB	7:00 p.m.
Nov. 21	UNB at U de M	8:00 p.m.
Nov. 22	UNB at Mt. A	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 29	St. F.X. at UNB	7:00 p.m.
Dec. 7	UNB at UPEI	2:00 p.m.
Jan. 17	UPEI at UNB	7:00 p.m.
Jan. 23	Mt. A at UNB	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 31	UNB at Acadia	2:00 p.m.
Feb. 1	UNB at St. F.X.	2:00 p.m.
Feb. 8	SMU at UNB	2:00 p.m.
Feb. 13	Dal at UNB	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 21	UNB at MUN	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 22	UNB at MUN	2:00 p.m.

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