

Workers march--without student support

By DAVE SIMMS

A spokesperson for the Fredericton and District Labour Council said the leadership of the University of New Brunswick students' union is weak, lacking in organization and negative.

Provincial labour federation vice-president Phil Booker made the comment during a press conference after the labour council's meeting Tuesday to prepare for yesterday's Day of Protest.

As The Brunswick went to press early Thursday, activities had begun for the country-wide demonstration called by the Canadian Labour Congress (CLC) in opposition to the federal government's wage and price controls.

Booker held UNB's student leaders responsible for the students' lack of support for the workers' protest. He said students in other parts of Canada represent one of the most militant segments of society and drew attention to the number of Universite de Moncton students who expressed

support for the Day of Protest.

"Students in Moncton are as militant as students at UNB are weak," said another council spokesperson. The spokesperson said he had approached student president Jim Smith to attend the planning meeting and that Smith had said that UNB students "had

had enough of protest marches." When asked why no student had attended the meeting,

Booker said student and labor unions should work together since many of their grievances with the federal program are similar. He said students need changes in student aid legislation to compensate for rising costs of education and at the same time, labor unions are being hit with rising costs when their wages are held down by price controls.

Jim Smith made a rebuttal to Booker's comments when contacted by telephone by The Brunswick and informed of the labor official's comments.

Smith said the lack of participation was not a sign of weakness but an indication that students are "much more realistic in their approach to solving problems. He said Booker was wrong to say that students are among the most militant in Canadian society because labor would have had the same lack of response and support from

Mount Allison University or Acadia University.

Smith said student leaders have been more concerned with problems within student government. He said the leadership has been working as hard as possible to solve the problem of student aid made without the support of labor.

Smith declined to say whether he was in favor of the protest because he didn't have enough information to make such a judgement. He said he opposed the idea of a federal government introducing the retirement program after campaigning in opposition to the same proposal when it was put forward by the Conservative party.

Booker also criticized radio station CFNB for airing a news item that local 1390 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) which represents 7,000 government general labor and trades employees would not participate in the protest. He said the item was volunteered by an unauthorized member of the union and that the radio station refused to air a correction issued by the

president of the local union.

Booker said he was disappointed that he had not been invited to participate in the protest. He said he had expected to see Jack Ranney (the station's manager) and his boys.

A member of the news staff at CFNB, Hugh Calder, said Booker's charges were "partly true" when contacted by The Brunswick.

Calder said that he had received a phone call from a spokesperson for the division of the CUPE local which represents highway workers. The spokesperson said they would not be supporting the protest and the speaker ran the story in this effect.

Calder said CUPE had run a story last week. He said that local 1390 had participated in the protest. When the phone call came from a spokesperson, Calder was decided to drop the whole issue before we became involved in a matter of internal union affairs.

Calder said he had a back-wards impression, said Calder had been CFNB. He said the coverage was "partly true" and that Mr. Ranney had been contacted by the council.

The protest was held by the council and had at least 400 people from 14 Fredericton and district unions. The picket line included 13 pickets in what organizers called a "cross-section picketing line." These included the St. Joseph's High School, all the city's local maintenance workers, Fredericton City Hall and all city unions but not the workers from several unions. The



Possibility of future protests looms

continued from front

Marysville service centre, the provincial liquor corporation warehouse, construction workers at the St. Anne-Nackawic Pulp and Paper plant, at King's Place and at the site of the proposed Howard Johnson Motor Hotel as well as

construction workers and employees at the Dr. Everett Chalmers Hospital.

Activities other than picketing were to include a mid-day march from the Union Brotherhood Hall on Union St. to the federal building and to the provincial government headquarters. Several speakers were due to speak in front of the provincial building including CUPE organization head J.F. "Lofty" MacMillan, provincial New Democratic Party president James Aucoin, CUPE regional director Tex Hughes, Canadian Paperwork-

ers' Union (CPU) official Doug Homer and CLC field representative Greg Murphy.

The organizers say the local protest will be a success if all the workers who promise to participate, do so. Their aim, they said, was to create confusion and inconvenience to the public the blame for which will go back to the federal government for its wage and price controls program.

Booker said the protest would be a show of labor strength but also an indication of which unions and locals are weak. These weak unions would suffer, he said, by not participating since this would be an indication of their lack of bargaining strength.

He says those who didn't participate were unwilling to lose a day's pay and that few workers are opposed to the idea of the protest. The aim of the picketing, he said, was to change the minds of those who had decided to go to work despite being in favor of the protest.

The CPU representative, Doug Homer, said those who didn't participate in the protest were giving away their freedoms and failing to protect their right to collective bargaining.

Booker said the CLC's actions had had "tremendous effect" even before the protest on the federal government. He said it's opposition had led to "waffling" among the prime minister and his cabinet on public statements about the duration of the controls program.

Booker also mentioned the possibility of future opposition by the CLC. He said the Day of Protest would have "twenty per cent" of the effect of a two-day general strike across Canada, which might occur if the government were to delay ending the program. He said a second country-wide opposition action would be more effective because of the lessons learned by workers during the first protest.

Lofty raps Hatfield

J.F. "Lofty" MacMillan, Canadian Union of Public Employees organization head, told Day of Protest demonstrators in Fredericton that the provincial government is as much to blame for anti-inflation controls as the federal government.

He said Premier "Tricky Dicky" Hatfield "has to learn he can't play politics" because the British North America Act gives jurisdiction over most labor relations to the provinces.

He slammed the New Brunswick government as responsible for the reason for rollbacks in the wages of municipal employees including several in Caraquet whose incomes sank below the minimum wage scale after an AIB rollback.

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Here they are folks - you pick 'em

(see more on page 10)



CHRIS NAGLE - Law I

Board of Governors hopeful Chris Nagle said he would use his position on the Board of Governors to make his position as student senator more effective and vice versa.

Nagle, a first year law student, is serving his second Senate term and is a proctor at Victoria House. He received his Bachelor of Business Administration from UNB.

Nagle identified two main issues affecting students within the jurisdiction of the Board of Governors.

The first issue is student housing. Nagle said the university has shown its "good faith" with respect to the student housing issue by opening Victoria House and "running it at a loss for awhile."

He said the administration should be encouraged to Victoria House "for awhile until it starts to break even."

Nagle said a large number of students were living in sub-standard housing and would be interested in new residences.

Nagle also suggested that the university should invest in apartment buildings near the campus. He said this would be attractive to the administration as it would be a paying proposition. If student enrolment went down, the apartment buildings could be converted to non-university uses, he said.

The second major issue identified by Nagle was the salary structure for UNB professors.

Nagle said reports released by Senate indicate that UNB professors are among the lowest paid in Canada. "I think this would be detrimental in the long run to the academic quality of UNB and probably has prevented us from being a lot better today than we should be."

Nagle said increased salaries for professors are necessary to offset declining enrolment at UNB in the future. "I think it's essential that UNB has a good academic reputation so that it can offer more attractions to a declining pool of potential university students," he said.

"My attitude is 'nuts to NUS,'" said Nagle. "If anybody can show me that we are getting \$6,000 worth of services out of NUS, I'll eat my hat," he said. "I feel that we should get out of NUS as soon as possible," said Nagle.

Nagle was also against the proposed fee increase for the Atlantic Federation of Students. "Well nuts to that too," he said.

Nagle was in favour of SUB expansion in principle. "We can have SUB expansion if we can afford it," he said. He said he would like to see the referendum

on SUB expansion pass providing its object is to examine different proposals rather than finalize the issue.



RAY SHALALA - Arts IV

"My whole reason for running is that I'm worried about increases in costs to the students for the next year," said third year arts student, Ray Shalala.

He is running for the positions of student union external vice president and two year seat on the Board of Governors.

Shalala said he was student union treasurer and student representative on the board of governors at UPEI, where he was a student two years before coming to UNB. He was responsible for finances and budgeting for the UPEI student union as an ex-officio of the board, he sat on the budget committee, staff and organizations committee, and the buildings and grounds committee. He was appointed by the president of UPEI to a special budgeting committee, the salaries and negotiations committee, student appeals committee, and building priorities committee.

Shalala was a student representative for the Atlantic Federation of Students, and was chairperson of a committee which pressured for and was successful in getting a reduction in proposed tuition and residence fee increases at UPEI.

He also worked on the student newspaper and radio station.

If elected, Shalala said he would like to be appointed to the university budget committee where he could oppose any proposed fee increases. He said he would also like to set up meetings with the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission.

The Oct. 20 student elections will elect the first external vice-president ever, and Shalala said the position would involve the student union's relation with the National Union of Students and the Atlantic Federation of Students.

If fee increases are proposed, he said he would appeal to AFS and NUS to "push the government for higher student grants and more summer employment." The external vice president would be the voice of the UNB student union at NUS and AFS meetings.

The external vice president would also be responsible for establishing contacts with other organizations outside the student union, he said.

Shalala said he would like the UNB student union to remain a member of NUS. "It's certainly going to do us more good than harm," he said. "I'll stand behind NUS 100 per cent."

Although he said he did not have full information, with respect to Student Union Building expansion, Shalala said, "If it's necessary, I'll support it."

Shalala said he would also support the Atlantic Federation of Students because they could be a very effective organization," he said. AFS is worth "very much more than a dollar," he said.

Shalala said he was in favour of the idea of making NUS and AFS fees separate from the student union budget, meaning an increase in student fees. The increase would be "more than worthwhile," he said.



ALEX KIBAKI - Education II

Students are not getting adequate information concerning student union activities said second year education student Alex Kibaki.

Kibaki, incumbent education representative on the Students' Representative Council, is running for the position of external vice-president in the upcoming student elections.

"Having stayed here for one year and on half, I have been able to see student politics on campus," said Kibaki. "Students don't get to know what's going on," he continued. "There's been very little literature between the union and students."

Kibaki said he studied the job requirements for the newly created position last summer. "The job description, if carried out properly, is the missing link between the council and students. The position would also be the missing link between the student union and the university administration, and between UNB and other student unions."

The external vice president would be responsible for liaison with "the overall external environment," he said. "Basically ... it is a public relations officer," he said.

Kibaki, if elected, he would gather information from external bodies that would be useful to the student union. Further, he said, "We as students have concerns we would like to express." Kibaki said the external vice president should be a means of communicating to the outside world.

Kibaki said he believed UNB should remain a member of the National Union of Students. "The word I would like to throw out to the rest of the student body is a challenge in good faith to reassess either as individuals or as groups the worth or benefits of student solidarity." Further, he said, "The ideal under which NUS is built is a desirable endeavour."

"Needless to say, we need a united body," said Kibaki. How-

ever, he said that students should identify "weak areas" in NUS operations and offer "constructive criticisms."

Kibaki said he was not in favour of the proposed increase of Atlantic Federation of Students fees to \$1.00 per capita. "Looking at the past performance of AFS, and although I believe that we need a common front to tackle the issues pertaining to students, I hold it that their aforementioned performance does not reflect or justify that increment," he said.

Kibaki said it would not be "appropriate" to increase student fees in order to pay AFS and NUS fees. "For if there is any justification for this university to remain in those organizations which is recognized by the students here and backed by the majority of students on this campus, then the union should be able to pay from its funds and not ask for more money from the students," he said.

Kibaki said he was in favour of expanding the Student Union Building. There is not enough room in the SUB at present, he said. However, Kibaki said it was necessary to have better knowledge of the financial capabilities of the student union before plans are finalized.



JAN MCCURDY - Nursing II

"I think it is time that some interested students got interested in the right job," said student union internal vice president hopeful Jan McCurdy.

McCurdy said the internal vice president should be "mainly concerned with internal affairs and meeting people."

She was critical of several aspects of the student union operation. Off-campus "have hardly anything going for them on this campus," she said. She also said that all clubs and organizations should have uniform constitutions. She said student activities should involve a greater cross-section of the student body, and suggested that more "non-boozie" events be held.

As vice president, McCurdy said she would like to "see that everything is run smoothly." She was particularly with the bylaws and regulations of the student union.

"When a problem comes, I intend to tackle it," said McCurdy. She said she would not "shove it in a drawer."

McCurdy was non-committal on the issue of National Union of Students membership. She said she would carry out "whatever the majority of students want on this campus. I'm doing what is best for students," she said.

McCurdy said she was not in favour of increasing Atlantic Federation of Students fees. "Inflation is only to a certain point, then you have to do what is best for your own campus," she said. However, McCurdy said she would want UNB to remain a member of AFS even if the fees are increased. "I think that the Atlantic Federation of Students is a good thing," she said.

"Again," McCurdy said, "It's going to be left up to the students."

McCurdy said she was not in favour of increasing student fees to pay NUS and AFS dues. "That's quite a large amount of money in relation to what some kids are getting back for their money now," she said.

She said AFS and NUS fees could be handled by the student union budget as long as they remained at a "low level."

McCurdy said she was in favour of SUB expansion. "I myself am a member of a group that has no place to meet on campus because the SUB is not big enough," she said.

Said McCurdy, "It's the students who are coming behind us who will have no place to meet."

She said expansion would mean an increase in student fees, but it "would be well worth it."

PHIL "LURCH" WEBB - Arts IV

Vice presidential internal hopeful Philip Webb said he wants to reorganize the SRC to make it more receptive to student input.

Webb, an Arts senior, said, "I'm running basically because I'm not an SRC buff." He said the SRC always seemed like a clique to a lot of students and he wants to change this.

Webb said the internal vice presidents job was one of organizing. "My personal wishes are not going to weigh very heavily," he said. "According to him, the faculty representatives have a more difficult job than the vice presidents because the vice presidents should "merely be the leader of it."

"I would want to bring some leadership into it" if elected, he said.

Webb said councillors "mean well" but do not always represent students. Representatives should set objectives and get student feedback, he said.

"The students are not running the student government," said Webb. "The SRC is running the student government."

Webb did not say "yes" or "no" with respect to National Union of Students membership, but, he said, "I don't think it's going to do us an awful lot of good." However, he said it would be unfair to judge NUS at this time due to the short time UNB has been a member of the organization.

Webb was definitely against a fee increase for the Atlantic Federation of Students. "Unless I can see that they are giving us any further benefit, no."

"I wouldn't want to increase student union fees," he said.

Webb was in favour of SUB expansion. "I really think it will be a great benefit he said."

AIP -- Rough justice

In the 1974 general election Bob Stanfield was saying that wage and price controls were necessary to defeat the inflationary spiral of the 'sixties and 'seventies.

At the same time the Prime Minister in seek of the parliamentary majority was saying that inflation was an international problem and there was nothing one country could do about it.

In the 'sixties and the early 'seventies, when the NDP was pointing out that corporate profits were increasing astronomically (sometimes by 100's of percents.) and the corporate sector of the economy was greatly increasing its share of national wealth, nobody was listening.

Then, one year later, when Pierre Trudeau instituted wage and price controls, Canadians wondered what they had voted for in 1974.

The government said that there were "changed circumstances" and that inflation was now a "national emergency."

There were "changed circumstances" all right. Starting in 1975, when many unions were coming out of long term agreements they had fallen behind the cost of living. They freely negotiated contracts that started to re-establish their wage-earning capacity vis-a-vis prices and profits.

Now, it is clear. When big-business is stepping up

inflation by increasing already fair profits, it is not a problem. But when the worker tries to keep up with increased costs, it is a National Emergency. Trudeau, in effect, declared class war on the working people of Canada. Labour has been made the fall-guy in the story of inflation.

After a year of the "Anti-inflation Program." Canadian workers have experienced what Jean-Luc Pepin meant by "rough justice". Workers who "appeal" to the AIP Administrator on a wage rollback, have it rolled back farther. Workers claiming an "historical relationship" with workers doing similar or even identical work, are not allowed the same wages. "Rough justice" is a euphemism for injustice.

The Canadian Labour Congress has done everything it can to protest the program and propose alternatives. They point out that food, housing and energy costs are not controlled. The protest fell on deaf ears.

Now, the CLC is calling for a Day of Protest across Canada to show the government that the Canadian working people will not stand this sham and injustice.

Last week the workers of France held a one-day general strike to protest a similar program, barely a month old.

The workers of Canada stood up this week. We stand up with them.

NUS referendum next week

Next week, among other things, we will be asked if we wish to continue our membership in the National Union of Students (NUS). This yes-no question must not be simply "checked off" with little reflection.

The immediate and long-term future of post-secondary education in Canada is passing through a crisis period of titanic proportions.

The federal government is trying, none too gracefully or subtly, to pull out of a major role in financing education. This will place the burden of post-secondary education on the provinces and the individual student.

In the Atlantic area where our provincial governments have not enough money to finance old age pensions alone they certainly cannot afford to increase financing to post-secondary education. Guess where that puts

the financial burden? You guessed it... students. How would you like to pay 80 per cent of your education yourselves, say 4,000 bucks a year?

For students to be aware of these things, in order to have any voice that the federal government will listen to, the students of Canada must be united and organized.

NUS provides us with that organization, and if we will it, our union can be united in building our future. There is no comparable alternative for awareness, unity, concern and strength to a national organization. We need a national organization and we have one; namely NUS.

If we are unhappy with NUS policy, let's change it, but we won't accomplish anything but rendering ourselves less able to stand united for our right to education if we opt out of NUS.



SUB in dire need of expansion

Some two and one half years prior to the completion of the existing Student Union Building, students on this campus voted to increase their student fees to build up a fund for the construction of a building. These students knew full well that the money they were paying would never directly benefit them. In order to make such a complicated

and expensive undertaking a reality, students had to lay foundations, and work diligently on plans for something that they would never see. It is clear, that without such work, the students of today would not have the benefit of a Student Union Building.

At this point in time, students
continued on page 7



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Mugwump
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By WERTHMANN Journal

There is quite a commotion up here on the "hill" re the article the Plain Dealer ran in their last issue. If you read it like I asked in my last Mugwump, you'd know what I'm talking about. If you didn't read it — well — it's your loss.

Anyway, the P.D. story in question has created a hubbub around the Bruns and SRC office. Jim Smith, defender and fearless leader of UNB students, has sent a rather biting letter to the author and his employers in rebuttal to the said article.

Also, Miguel Figueroa (Atlantic fieldworker for NUS) has also retorted. His letter is printed on this page — so don't miss it. Another rebuttle can be found J. David's column.

To top this all off, I'm sitting here typing away and waiting to get permission to print the article in the issue you are now reading. So if you find it somewhere, you'll know I did get permission . . . if it isn't to be found — well — you figure it out.

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Remember when I mentioned the increase in the AFS fees two weeks ago? I stated that we, the Bruns, didn't think much of it — or something to that effect. (Pardon the digression here folks, for I will explain: Policy of our paper is decided by democratic free vote of the staff — although the Editor-in-chief can veto the decision of the vote. How's that for democracy! The fact is, the staff decided that the AFS increase was unjust; and that opinion was voiced in the Oct. 1 issue of the Brunswickan. As I haven't brought this issue up with the staff since two weeks ago, don't be surprised if you find the following contradictory to that opinion. But this is my column, and I can say what I want. Right?)

I have learned why AFS wants an increase in fees — why they want a budget of around \$20,000. The explanation is as simple (or not so simple) as this:

In order to be able to stand up against government bumbling, we need a strong organisation to represent the students. We now have such an organization in Ottawa, namely NUS. (PLUG — Don't forget to vote YES on next week's referendum.) In the Atlantic, however, there is no local lobby for students. Let's face it, with the piddling amount of money that AFS gets, one cannot expect AFS to stand effectively against government on such issues as increased tuition and housing costs and Student Aid.

I might add here that one shouldn't actually think of AFS's proposal as an "increase". It is, actually, a fee set up on a per capita basis. There is nothing wrong with that. I think that that is a fair and just way of doing it. That way, every student has their own share in the organisation. Besides, other organised student groups charge about a buck a head. (The Ontario Federation of Students charges a \$1.50 per student.)

The truth of the matter is that AFS, if it is to exist at all, will need a much larger budget. Granted, the organisation cannot say right now which way the revenues will be utilized. I realise that doesn't sound so hot! But if AFS does succeed in getting a large budget, it will take a little while to re-organise. At present, there are several proposals. One would be to set up a "head office" which would require some full-time personnel. Another suggestion, my reliable sources say, is that AFS assign certain persons different tasks in each province and give them some sort of honoraria for their valuable work. At any rate, there will no doubt be many proposals on what to do with the budget.

All I can say now is that if AFS gets \$20,000 to work with — more power to them. A weak AFS is as effective as no AFS. Further to that, let me suggest that the trend in Canada is toward "regional solidarity". That is, people tend to think of Canada in terms of the geographical region in which they live. But since we are one (1) country, and are governed to a large extent in those terms, we need a "national" lobby to protect our interests. In order to confront provincial governments and use NUS alone is preposterous. Sure, NUS will be there representing students as it should; but if you think NUS can handle all the work for YOU, you have to crazy! How much can you do for a buck?

So instead of having one organisation working for you, why not have two?! For a total of \$2 a head, you can't lose — of that I am sure.

+++++

I wonder if anyone else on campus knows you, Gene — bar some Bruns staff, of course.

'Dealer' journalism criticized

The Editor,
The Plain Dealer,
Fredericton, N.B.

Dear Editor:

I feel compelled to denounce the shoddy journalism displayed in the article by Peter Sherwood entitled "No Formal Support from Students" (Oct. 6, 1976). I am alarmed by the mis-quoting and, further still, the misrepresentation of my views on the topics raised by this reporter in the above article, and am concerned by the destructive tone of this type of coverage.

Concerning the misrepresentation of my comments, there are several points which I wish to clarify and correct. To begin with, I never stated that all, or even a significant minority of UNB students exhibited "bigotry" towards French people, but rather that the lack of appreciation of the student aid issues underlying the Moncton students' actions last Spring tended to enflame certain anti-French sentiments in the community generally. Indeed, many UNB students and Fredericton residents were concerned about the 'Centennial Occupation' because of the militant nature of the action, regardless of the ethnic origin of those participating.

To continue, I never remarked that UNB students were "middle-class" (a meaningless term, in any case), and further, I did not say that they "never really had to

worry about economic realities". Nothing could be further from the truth; students are increasingly aware and concerned about the 'economic realities' of getting an education in this country, of getting decent summer jobs, and of the growing need to resist regressive moves by government to raise tuition, residence, and other related costs to students. My actual statement was that students are not aware of the economic realities of the working world, as most students have yet to enter the work force on a protracted basis.

These blatant misrepresentations of my comments are deplorable and inexcusable; however, it is the negative, destructive effect of this type of political journalism that concerns me even more. Instead of providing a progressive analysis of the reasons for the relative absence of active student support for the "National Day of Protest", Sherwood seems satisfied, in an almost self-indulgent way, to intensify the alienation and distrust between students and working Canadians.

I would suggest that if Mr. Sherwood's interests lie in the driving of phony wedges between students and workers, then he should write his own editorials, under his own name, rather than misrepresenting others' views to get his backward-thinking attitudes across to the readers of the Plain Dealer. In that event, all

Fredrictonians, workers and students alike, could openly judge Mr. Sherwood's politics and criticize them accordingly.

Sincerely yours,
P. Miguel Figueroa
Atlantic Fieldworker
National Union of Students

Ed.'s Note: The Plain Dealer article can be found on page 13.

Spiro pays tribute to a lady

Dear Editor:

Not all readers have met the lady in question — but I ask you, nevertheless, to publish a copy of the note I sent her some days ago. Thanks.

Eliza,
c/o Professor W. Dana Wasson,
School of Computer Science,
University of New Brunswick,
Fredericton, N.B.

Madam:

Permit me to say, after a very long acquaintanceship, that you are — like most females — arrogant, bellicose, capricious, deceitful, erratic, flamboyant, garrulous and utterly enchanting!

With great respect,
Maurice Spiro

McCluskey makes appeal for shoes

I'm disappointed! I came out of the studios of our beloved CHSR today and ran into a real tragedy. One of the DJ's came up to me and asked for a cigarette. Now, being a smoker myself I realized that there is nothing so personally disgusting as not having your own pack of sticks and it takes balls to go up to someone you may or may not know and ask for one. Well, that's a story I could go on about for it has its own merit but the point of this article merely starts from this incident. I say "merely" but actually it's a case of many factors, each leading to the aforementioned tragedy.

Mr. Chris X was standing there, giving polite thanks for my generosity (he really is a nice person when he takes time off from smoking to talk) when I noticed something rather peculiar. For a student he was rather well dressed. My curiosity being what it is I asked if he were going to Convocation this "aft". "No", he replied. "I usually dress this way," so being a polite person myself, I complimented his style. Then, I noticed his shoes. Hm-m-m — black, and spit shined! The only

other person I know of who wears those is Howard Goldberg, but then, he wears a tie too! "Whats this?", I asked. "Oh, these are my father's" he replied. It seems that Chris forked over all his money so as to go to university this year and he only has \$3.00 left in the bank with a full, bleak, dismal, very very poor year ahead of him. It also became apparent as the conversation went on that he had no shoes of his own. He had borrowed the ones he had on from his father so as to be able to be where I found him. "After all, I have to get from there to here, which takes feet, which takes shoes," he said. And you know that makes pretty good sense doesn't it? Being a person of little influence, I thought that perhaps I might be able to do something for this unfortunate fellowstudent. I told him I would get on it right away and see what could be done. Wow! People in the halls were apathetic, the door of the Christian Fellows across the hall was closed, a student senator said he was going to dinner and he would give it some real thought not considering, I guess, that Chris couldn't afford to eat). When I mentioned this he laughed. Imagine! What gall! Last but not

least I asked a few people in the Bruns what they could do (including Sarah my long secret love whom I always considered loving and kind) "Tough!" she said. My God! What does a person have to do around this place to create some sort of sympathy for a fellow human being who on top of being a nice guy, is a student and a DJ (not necessarily in that order).

So I decided to sit down (rather I was quite forceable sat down and made to do so, cause Sarah's love finally started to show through, I knew I could count on her!) and write this article. It is my fervent hope that people who may or may not know Chris X will start up a fund or donate a spare pair of rubber boots or something. Just drop off your concerns at the CHSR or BRUNS offices and I'm sure Chris will get them.

P.S. Thanks a lot. I'd help him out, but my car won't start and I'm going to miss the opening down at the playhouse if I don't hurry up and call a taxi to get me there. I know it's going to cost a few bucks but what the hell I got a good loan this summer. See ya later gang!
John McCluskey
Another Student Senator
But one who cares a hell of a lot.

In what way do students have common interests with labour?

Interviews by Tweed Photos by Doug Varty



Patrick Ervin Law 1

As far as the issue of controls is concerned, many of us would be sympathetic.



Bob Tucker BA 1

Students have the same problem getting jobs and have the same problems with management.



Steven Gillrie BA 2

I think we both get poor wages.



Tim Flewelling CS 3

Neither one wants to work.



Amar Varma BA 3

We're all looking for jobs.



Kathleen Horncastle BBA 2

In all ways.



Janice Endicott BEd 2

In some ways there's a deep interest and in other ways just a broad interest.



Caroline Beach BBA 1

A lot of students have to work for their tuition.



Shawn Stubbert Staff

Students will be on the work force someday.



Sheenagh Murphy BA 2

We both get ripped off.

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David Mullin

I have been staring at a clipping from last week's Plain Dealer. Regardless of whether or not Mr. Figueroa [Atlantic fieldworker for NUS] actually made the statements included in the article, they raise several interesting questions.

"They are basically very middle-class students who have never really had to worry about economic realities." Several things wrong with that statement. First, over 50 per cent of the students at UNB and STU have student loans. It seems to me that someone who has never had to worry about economic realities probably can't have a student loan. Second, and more important, most of labour falls within what is called middle class. Without a doubt, it is the middle class whose taxes pay for advanced educational facilities like UNB.

I know, or indeed have not often heard of students who do not have to work to put themselves through university. In the six summers since I, for example, started university, I have worked labour for four months each summer to pay for that privilege of a degree. I believe this pattern is a common one. If that makes me one of "Those rich kids up on the hill", then I think I shall live with it.

A second statement quoted from Mr. Figueroa allows "Their attitude towards the outside world, and their bigotry towards French people can only be solved with stronger leadership within the student union." This is quite preposterous for at least two reasons. In the first case, bigotry is a rather heavy word. It does exist on this campus, indeed because of the influx of foreign students in the past few years and the expression of bigotry is definitely getting worse at UNB. Bigotry towards French Canadians is rather a different thing. Its existence in the true sense is actually quite rare I think, and expressions of dislike for French Canadian students are not to be taken seriously.

When the students from Moncton were here last year, very few UNB students were willing to actively support their cause. However, most students would have agreed in principle with their points, and almost all students at both universities would be willing to help feed or shelter another student, regardless of their being French or not.

The second and more significant part of the foregoing quote concerns the phrase "can only be solved with stronger leadership within the student union". For the vast majority of students on this campus, the student union is good for essentially two things, keeping the administration at bay, as best as is possible, and pay for The Brunswickan and pubs.

As it is constituted now it is not intended for use as an activist political organization. In addition, there is no way that the "silent majority" on this campus is going to put up with radical confrontation politics. It is a characteristic, rightly or wrongly of this part of the country, and this campus to deal with the matters which concern it, and federate with others, only as a carefully thought out last recourse. The student union shall not attempt to influence my thinking, thank you.

§ § § § §

At the advertised "Save the Campus Media Campaign" today, no one came. I guess that no one really cares. Feeble pleas for help have been coming from this writer and others. I think I shall put those pleas in terms that perhaps are more immediately apparent.

If you, as a student made good, but not spectacular marks, and get a degree, that's nice, you are average. If you, on the other hand, make good marks, and take the time to write for The Brunswickan, and this is duly recorded in your C.U., then your application will now be above average. A second benefit is the fact that with time and assistance from the editors, you will pick up some greater facility for writing a line or two on paper. A third practical benefit is one of meeting and working with some of the most...uh, interesting people on this campus. Staff meetings are Mondays at 12:30 in The Brunswickan office, bottom floor office wing, SUB. In addition to writers, photographers, layout people [come and find out what that means....] and editorial assistants [?] are also needed.

§ § § § §

The referendum on expansion asks you to approve the idea IN PRINCIPLE. No one ever got too hurt by approving an idea in principle, and maybe some kind soul will drop several million on us. The question comes down to one of, "are we willing to spend money for luxuries". The answer has always been yes in the past, and I view money spent on social facilities as money very well spent. [I can say those things; Howard].

§ § § § §

A very disturbing report is circulating to the effect that Dave Simms has been seen disguised as Jim Smith. Possible their link in common is the fact that neither shaves.

Editorial - SUB expansion

continued from page 4

on this campus are asked to make a decision on a plan to renovate and/or expand the Student Union Building. The merits of expansion are discussed elsewhere in this issue. The question that is being put to the students is not whether to start construction, but whether the elected student leaders should go out and solicit money from the various funding agencies. There is no doubt that it would be entirely futile to go out to these agencies,

and ask for money without a mandate from the students-at-large.

The Brunswickan asks that you consider future classes of students and remember those students back in 1967-68 who were faced with the same decision. SUB expansion would provide for substantial improvements in the available facilities to students and we the students at UNB in 1976 should vote YES to SUB expansion.

NUS referendum — Oct. 20

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the University of New Brunswick Student Union remain a member of the National Union of Students.

NOTE 1: The UNB Student Union is at the present time a member of NUS-UNE.

NOTE 2: If the referendum does pass it is possible that a student's Union fees may be increased by up to One Dollar (\$1.00) for purposes of NUS membership.

SUB expansion referendum

UNB students will decide on October 20 whether or not to pursue plans to expand and renovate the Student Union Building when they vote yes or no to the referendum.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Student Union Building Board of Directors and its expansion committee be empowered to further investigate the possibility of SUB expansion, renovations, and alternate sources of financing for the same.

Conde said he hoped that expansion could be facilitated under regular university building programs. However, he said that if the referendum passes, the board would "look into every possibility for funds."

"The existing structure is becoming obsolete," Conde said. The existing facilities waste space, he said, and expansion would "offer better facilities to the students."

He said major features of the expanded and renovated SUB would be a larger ballroom and the fact that all student services would be under one roof.

Conde did not know what course of action would be taken if the referendum failed. "That's a very difficult question to answer," he said. He did say that, as time goes on, it would become more and more difficult for expansion to take place.

If expansion is found to be possible, Conde said the SUB board would try to renovate the existing building, providing funds could be had.

If no alternative financing can be had, Conde said students would have to resort to a fee increase. However, he said no financial institution would consider lending money to fund expansion under the present arrangement of \$15.00 per student, by which students are paying off the existing SUB mortgage.

Conde said that if changes are not made soon, the SUB faces serious financial troubles as it would be impossible to keep revenues up.

UNB comptroller S.S. Mullin said he was not against SUB expansion, but, he warned, "Do not make the assumption that the university will

make funds available," he said. He said a formal approach by students to the administration would have to be made first.

Mullin said the university would not be able to commit itself without first ascertaining what capital funds were available.

If the approach was made tomorrow, Mullin said, "The answer would have to be 'We don't know.' They would first have to wait until the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission told the university what funds were available.

Although the university administration supports expansion in principle, it may not be possible to translate this into financial support, said Mullin.

"Don't bet on it," he said.

"I think that an expansion of the SUB could be very well utilized but whether or not it is economically possible I don't know," Mullin said.

Mullin said that the outcome of the referendum would have to be awaited before any other move was made. "Without student support there is no point of going further," he said.

Meeting with Ouellette encouraging

Both the provincial government and student representatives are encouraged about Tuesday's talks about changes in student aid laws.

Representatives from six universities or colleges in the province—the student advisory committee established as a result of last winter's week-long occupation of the provincial government's headquarters — met for over two hours with youth

minister Jean-Pierre Ouellette and the director of student aid, Evelyn Briggs.

Ouellette told the Brunswickan after the meeting that the "information exchange" had been productive in bringing both sides closer to agreement on what the terms of reference should be for the committee. He said he's agreed as well to supply students with the information they request-

ed on such items as summer savings contributions with the exception of "classified" documents.

The minister said there's little he can do about the students' grievances — which centered around parental contributions, summer savings contributions and

con't on pg. 13

Brief ceremony marks Aitken Centre opening

By J. DAVID MILLER

It seemed an auspicious occasion, yet it also seemed sort of anticlimatic, the opening ceremonies of the University of New Brunswick Aitken Centre.

An obviously cold John Anderson, rubbing his hands together, started the brief ceremony by announcing to the about 50 people present, "I'm John Anderson, president of UNB and we are here to officially open the Aitken University Centre."

The crowd consisted of several

members of the University Board of Governors, both vice presidents (and their secretaries), members of the Alumni association, and representatives of the architect and construction company. Very few students witnessed the occasion.

The President, in his short speech, when on to describe the building as "quite unique" for several reasons. Firstly, he said, no other building on the campus was financed entirely by private subscription.

In addition, Anderson started that no other building could

accommodate "enormous variety of events".

Anderson described in brief terms the genesis of the building. In 1973, the Mayor and Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Lady Beaverbrook Rink, J.W. Bird, asked for and received money to add a second ice surface to the L.B.R. The idea then arose to add a completely new facility to the UNB campus, in the form of the Aitken Centre. The next phase was the commitment of a "generous annual donation" from the associated alumni. The crystallization came, according to Dr.

Anderson, when Dr. Garnett Copeland agreed to donate \$100,000 over five years.

The President noted several people instrumental into the completion of the building. From the university, he specially noted the contributions of the various user committees, Professor Eric Garland and Dr. John Meagher. He paid tribute to the expertise of the architects Murray and Murray and Partners, represented by Mr. Pat Murray. The President also made special note of the fact that the architects construction supervisor Mr. J.C. Richard had come a

long way to witness the opening ceremonies. Note was also made of the "great efforts and skill" of the construction company, Diamond Construction.

The ribbon cutting affair was in 4 parts. Representing the Board of Governors, Dr. B.L. Jewett, and representing the students, Mr. Jim Smith, the ribbons on the first two doors were cut. Mayor Wilkins and Mr. Richard Clark of the associated alumni cut the third and fourth ribbons. Representing the Administration and the faculty respectively, Garland and Meagher cut open the fifth and sixth

con't on pg 12

SRC

POSITIONS BEING CONTESTED

Vice-President Internal	Jan McCurdy BN 2 Phil Webb BA 4	Representative-at-Large	Brent Gilchrist BScCE 5
Vice-President External	Alex Kibakim BEd 2 Ray Shalala BA 3	2 Full Term Positions	Alan Hildebrand BSc Andrew Wawer BSc 2
	Referendum on	NUS	
		SUB Expansion	

Anyone interested in working for the election, please report to Rm. 118 SUB on Oct. 18th, 8:00 p.m.

ELECTION OF BOARD OF GOVERNORS

2 year term

Christopher Nagle Law 1

Raymond Shalala BA3

Times For Elections

2 SUB 8:30-6:00	1 D'Avary Hall 8:30-4:00	1 Ludlow 8:30-4:00
1 Gym 8:30-4:00	1 Head Hall 8:30-6:00	1 Lady Dunn 4:30-6:00
1 Tilley 8:30-4:00	1 New Science Building 8:30-4:00	1 Maggie Jean 4:30-6:00
1 MacLaggan 8:30-4:00	1 McConnell 11:30-1:00 4:30-6:00	1 McLeod 4:30-6:00

GET OUT & VOTE ON OCT. 20th

By DERWIN G
Managing E

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NUS and us - where do we stand?

By DERWIN GOWAN
Managing Editor

UNB students will decide on Wednesday, Oct. 20, whether or not they will remain members of the National Union of Students.

Although the student union executive is not officially committed to backing NUS in the referendum, union president Jim Smith said in an interview that he is in favour of continued membership. NUS fieldworker Miguel Figueroa is on campus organizing a pro-NUS campaign, and executive-secretary Dan O'Connor is expected to be on campus before the referendum date.

The referendum to join NUS passed by 33 votes and NUS central office is watching this referendum closely. They are particularly worried over the effect a "no" vote would have on referenda at other New Brunswick campuses. UNBF is the only New Brunswick member of NUS.

"We're hoping the students are going to support continued membership," said Figueroa. "It's in the interest of students of this campus to join with the students across the country."

Figueroa said UNB students have already benefited from NUS membership, and cited the unemployment situation in New Brunswick in particular.

He said 30,000 summer jobs were lost across Canada last summer, 2,000 of them in New Brunswick. "But", Figueroa said, "we have brought to the attention of the federal government and opposition parties the dire situation of the students across the country."

This, he said, led to an extended debate on unemployment in the federal House of Commons. Figueroa said, "As a result of our lobbying efforts, the federal government is rushing back into the job creation programs for students and other Canadians for this coming summer." It was confirmed the throne speech that opened Parliament on Oct. 12 that as much as \$200,000,000 may be put into employment programs, Figueroa said.

He said that NUS co-operated with other lobbying organizations in this effort.

"Our statistics were quoted on the floor of Parliament," said Figueroa, and this is the first time this has ever happened. He said they were used by the employment critic of the official opposition.

"It used to be that we had to go and beg them, now they're coming to us for statistics about the student situation," he said.

Educational finances are in "real trouble," said Figueroa, and he blamed the federal government.

Figueroa said federal authorities were threatening to change the regulations of the Fiscal Arrangements Act, which regulates federal-provincial cost sharing, and remove "essential federal funds" from post-secondary education.

"This is going to hurt the Atlantic and particularly New Brunswick region harder than any other region," said Figueroa, and intensify regional disparity.

Figueroa said if the federal government pulls out of equalization, "which they will unless a campaign is mounted," then the ability of the provincial governments to provide post-secondary education in this region will be cut. This will lead to higher tuition and student aid, he said.

At the last NUS conference, the delegates decided to join with the Association of Colleges and Universities of Canada (AUCC) and the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) is calling for a national enquiry into the direction and financing of post-secondary education in Canada. "This will hopefully have the effect of delaying the further deterioration of federal financing until we have had the chance to take our own case to the public," said Figueroa.

Figueroa said the fact that NUS is now in the position to call a National Student Day shows that NUS's work has begun to show results. "It's the first time in over 10 years students across the country have co-ordinated an activity of such import." The last NSD was in 1965.

Figueroa said the UNB student union showed its commitment to National Student Day by establishing a committee and a budget. Efforts for NSD at UNB are still in the planning stages and local enthusiasm for the event will not be known until Nov. 9, he said.

Figueroa said NUS will have to broaden its program to look at such things as Canada Manpower training programs, for example. However, he said, "We can't spread ourselves too thin." There are "countless" issues, he said, and NUS should concentrate on one at a time.

Smith said it was important that

History club presentation

The UNB History Club presents professor Robert S. Bothwell of the University of Toronto Department of History on Tuesday, Oct. 19, at 1:00 p.m. in Tilley Hall, Room 303.

He is the official biographer of C.D. Howe, associate editor of the Canadian Historical Review.

His topic is, "C.D. Howe and the Salad Days of Canadian Business - 1939-1949."

Final Red and Black auditions

Final auditions for Red and Black skits will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 20, in Room 6 of the SUB.

If you don't make this one, you don't make it at all. So dig out your straw hat and cane and dancing shoes. Because this is the big one! Be there.

students realize that as members of a national body, students have greater "punch" when tackling problems connected with student aid, unemployment, etcetera.

Decisions are made on the federal level which affect post-secondary education, he said, and having each student union taking a different stand "just doesn't work."

"Before students condemn NUS, they have to realize that it's a relatively new organization," said Smith. NUS had to "pick up where CUS left off," he said.

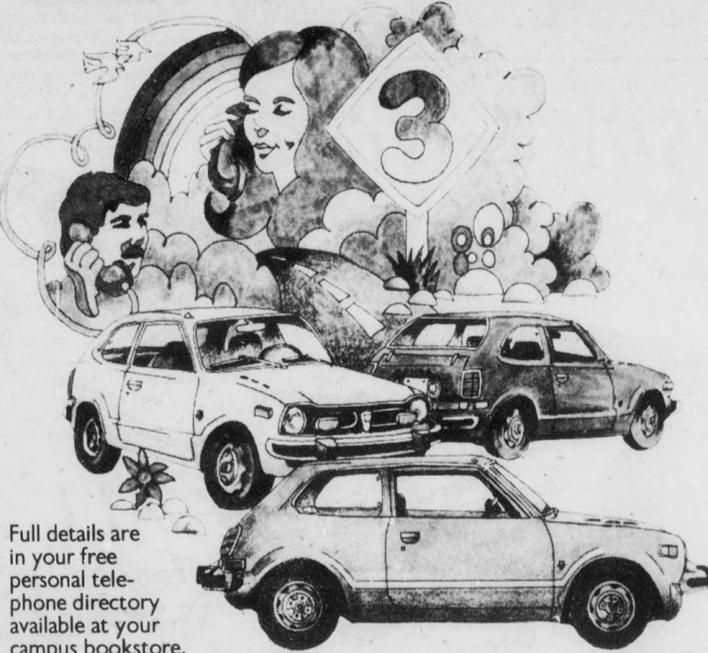
Figueroa said at most universities, the \$1.00 per student levy is paid in addition to the regular student fees, so that NUS membership does not cut into the student union budget. At UNB, the fee is paid directly out of student union fees.

NUS fees for UNB were \$.15 per student when this campus first joined the organization as first year members get a reduced rate. This presented a relatively minor expenditure to the student union last year. However, this year, UNB pays the full \$1.00 per capita fee.

This represents a major expenditure at a time when the union is faced with financial difficulties. If NUS fees were paid in addition to student union fees, this would be solved.

Smith said he would favour this proposal. "If students are willing to be members of NUS, I don't see any problem is raising student fees." Student union comptroller Peter Davidson earlier (Brunswickan, Oct. 9, 1976, page 3), rejected any increase in student fees.

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Oct. 18

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(Continued from page 3)

You pick 'em



Alan Hildebrand Science IV

I've been attending SRC meetings for some time and there seem to be some problems with its general operation. The council members frequently are helplessly rubber stamping proposals and decisions of the executive. A councillor sits down Monday night and digs a pile of paper out of his folder. He or she is expected to assimilate, consider, and draw sensible conclusions on the basis of that data while simultaneously listening to debate and debating. Often decisions made at one meeting have been reconsidered at the next meeting because it takes days before everyone understands precisely what is going on. I think the executive's position needs restriction and the average councillor needs more access to information.

Most campuses in Canada and the US have the option of coed

dormitories while UNB is still stuck with the old system. The arguments in favour of coed dorms are many but in summary there is no doubt that coed dorms provide a healthier social climate, reduce alcohol problems, reduce damage costs to the university, and make the dormitory system more attractive to students.

Coed dorms could be set up many different ways but if we pushed a little bit the Senate could consider the issue in principle next spring and possibly a trial run could be set up for next fall. Many people in the administration are pushing the same way and one tells me that students haven't been doing enough. This is Dean Kidd (Dean of Women) who already has run a coed arrangement during summer school.

I don't think SRC councillors should receive free passes or honouraria. Dozens of people do more work than councillors in student activities and don't get paid for it. As well the increases in honouraria (some increases in excess of 300 percent) scheduled to be implemented next fall need to be revoked. Most people do their jobs because they like to and I think we should stay on this voluntary basis.

Currently the membership of the SRC executive and the Campus Services Ltd. board of directors overlaps with one exception. I think there should be at most one executive member (the comptroller or assistant comptroller) on the CSL board if the company is to operate smoothly. Both types of positions demand enough time of the individual and with the overlapping duties too much power is in too few hands.

This election includes a referendum on continued membership in the National Union of Students. I hope we decide to pull out because NUS is not worth a tenth of the money they ask for. (Incidentally, in addition to our membership fees the large NUS conferences cost us \$300.00 per delegate per conference) NUS advocates totally unrealistic political goals and survives mainly on sensationalism. We are also in a tight money situation this year and cannot afford NUS without cutting services somewhere.

If you really want to see how the SRC operates take in a meeting some Monday night. You may end up running for council.



ANDREW WAWER - Science II

I am running for the position of Representative-at-large because I see the need for strong action with regards to student aid, housing as well as the rising costs of UNB's tuition and residences. Presently NUS is preparing its

strategies with regards to student aid. I will support their policies and strategies to the utmost, since students must not only make a firm stand for the greater acknowledgment of our needs by the government but action as well.

Being an off campus student for two years, I am well aware of the problems students encounter with landlords, exploitation, and overcrowding, the UNB SRC desperately needs greater involvement with the rights of these students.

Some of these problems could be remedied to some extent by stopping the rise of residence costs which will, if the trend continues, go out of the reach of many students, especially when coupled with the rise in tuition.

I am willing to work for these causes as well as the smooth everyday functioning of the council and its activities.

We can do it together.



Brent Gilchrist Civil Engineering Year 5

Being in my last year at university, I have seen many people come and go from the SRC. Some of these people have gone very unwillingly, without mentioning any names.

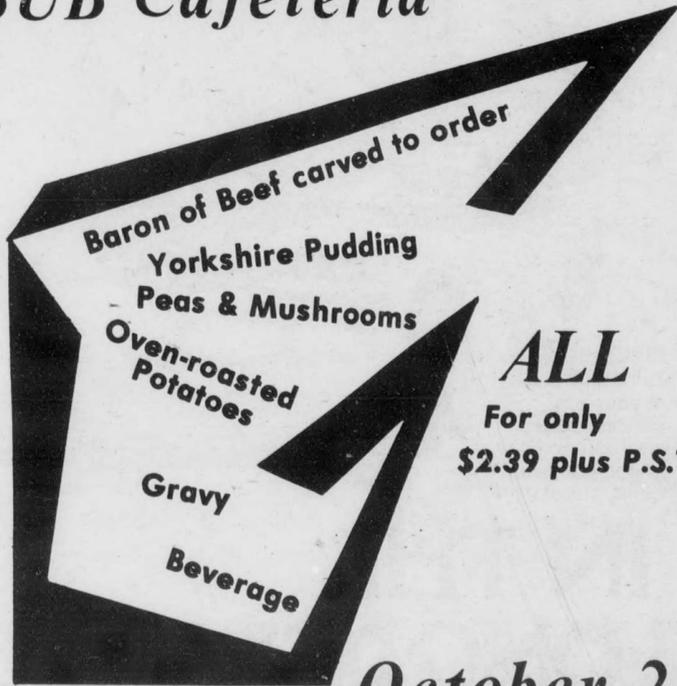
I decided to run for rep-at-large as I felt that I could help with the decision making that goes on in the SRC, but these decisions would not be mine but those of the student body. If I get the position of rep-at-large, I will sit not as a one faculty rep, but a university rep. Any votes I cast, will not be mine as I will not be representing myself but the students.

I do however have personal views on the matters before the SRC. Dealing with the NUS, I am against the payments of \$6,000 to a body in Ontario if UNB does not receive any benefits from it. The AFS, another student body, is supposed to represent the Atlantic Students, but does it? If we are to join a student union, both of these should be weighed one against the other and the one which offers US more, should be the one to join, i.e. which body is justified.

In dealing with the SUB expansion; it looks impressive, but! Many questions should be asked before accepting the plan. Student population may be on the decrease not the increase, so will it be necessary in the future? Presently it is needed.

All I can say now is to encourage everyone to vote on Oct. 20. If you vote and don't agree with how things are being done, then you should see your representative and let your views be known. If you don't vote, then you have no reason to complain as you had nothing to do in electing the SRC.

SUB Cafeteria



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October 21

11.30 - 1.30

By SHEENAGH MURPHY
CARLOTTA BULLOCK

Less than half of 36 were there to receive diplomas at UNB's fall convocation last

Honorary degrees were sent to the following: Wilfred MacKenzie, Doctor of Science, Kenneth M. Doctor of Laws, Merit Doctor of Letters and Frederick Richard D.

The recipients of the degrees were all inst bringing about better between Canada and States.

Carter achieved re work with the Atlantic management, research preservation and con that species in Atlan and the New England

The N.A. Salmon Centre, St. Andrews with the Huntsm Laboratory, is almost Carter's creation.

Through its geneti and Fish Culture Trai significant breakthrough culture are expected.

Curtis was eloquent of the affinity and which New Brunswick possess. He voiced th they would continue and learn from one their efforts to pro opportunities for the

An eminent scholar supplied the world noteworthy documenta ican history. Among indispensable works American Colonial D 1776, and the History of the F Elections. Many uni cluding UNB are also for the host of professors in Ameri whom Curtis has tra A native of New Richard was a brillia the prestigious Amer of Hale and Dorr. Yet

Alberta Fed of Students

EDMONTON (CUP) the University of Alb University of Calgary the Federation of Alb (FAS) at simultane dums Oct. 6.

At both campuses cent of the eligible v the polls. At the U of of 1932 votes cast g go-ahead to collect a student levy. At the cent of the 871 va same.

"I think FAS has no mandate from the students in Alberta to policies of encoura ments to treat educ much higher priority the past."

Twenty-fourth fall convocation takes place

By SHEENAGH MURPHY and CARLOTTA BULCOCK

Less than half of 365 graduates were there to receive their diplomas at UNB's twenty-fourth fall convocation last Wednesday.

Honorary degrees were presented to the following people: Wilfred MacKenzie Carter - Doctor of Science, Kenneth Merwin Curtis - Doctor of Laws, Merrill Jensen - Doctor of Letters and Ambrose Frederick Richard - Doctor of Laws.

The recipients of the honorary degrees were all instrumental in bringing about better relations between Canada and the United States.

Carter achieved reknown for his work with the Atlantic Salmon, in management, research, and the preservation and conservation of that species in Atlantic Canada and the New England States.

The N.A. Salmon Research Centre, St. Andrews, associated with the Huntsman Marine Laboratory, is almost entirely Mr. Carter's creation.

Through its genetics program and Fish Culture Training School, significant breakthrough in aquaculture are expected.

Curtis was eloquent in his praise of the affinity and similarities which New Brunswick and Maine possess. He voiced the hope that they would continue to support and learn from one another in their efforts to produce better opportunities for their citizens.

An eminent scholar, Jensen has supplied the world with several noteworthy documents on American history. Among them are indispensable works such as *American Colonial Documents to 1776*, and the *Documentary History of the First Federal Elections*. Many universities, including UNB are also in his debt for the host of outstanding professors in American History whom Curtis has trained.

A native of New Brunswick, Richard was a brilliant success in the prestigious American law firm of Hale and Dorr. Yet even with his



Condon. Condon was asked by presenting because of the Anderson to assist him in significance of the occasion.

many duties, Richard found time to aid his native province. He was instrumental in the formation of the "Friends of UNB", an organization which receives contributions from US donors for the University of New Brunswick.

In his convocation address, Curtis, former governor of Maine, stressed the friendship between New Brunswick and Maine. Curtis said that N.B. and Maine have been friends throughout their respective histories and he felt that his presence "... is a symbol of the interchange and friendship between your province and my state..." He also wished that the United States and Canada could improve their relationship, as that of N.B. and Maine.

Dr. John Anderson, university president, received a few laughs when he said that "for the first time in UNB's long 191 year history, a graduating class is literally sitting on thin ice..." Anderson told the graduates that our future depends on their leadership and guidance, provided both by individuals above and

below the age of 30, and by institutions, young and old, such as the one they are leaving. In closing he told the graduates that they should help promote the value and importance of the higher educational system in the province, region and nation, and wished them success in their respective careers.

The first SRC medal, the Michael J. Cochrane Memorial Medal, was presented to former SRC president, Warren McKenzie. It is presented to a student in his/her final year, who has contributed to improved student and human relations on campus.

Other awards presented were the Alumni Prize to Carl Douglas McGee, the Vice-President is (Academic) Awards to Peter Anderson, Sharon Cupples and Alan Hildebrand.

The first Ph.D in History awarded at the university, was presented to John Graham Reid. He was assisted in his thesis, *Acadia, Maine and New Scotland; Marginal Colonies in the Seventeenth Century*, by Thomas

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Alberta Federation of Students

EDMONTON (CUP) -- Students at the University of Alberta and the University of Calgary voted to join the Federation of Alberta Students (FAS) at simultaneous referendums Oct. 6.

At both campuses about 10 per cent of the eligible voters went to the polls. At the U of A 70 per cent of 1932 votes cast gave FAS the go-ahead to collect a 50 per cent student levy. At the U of C 60 per cent of the 871 voters did the same.

"I think FAS has now received a mandate from the university students in Alberta to continue its policies of encouraging governments to treat education with a much higher priority than it has in the past."

Fri., Oct. 15th
Big Sale

RECORDS

Campus
Bookstore

Chevron staff continues to fight for paper's existence

OTTAWA (CUP) — About a dozen Chevron staff members ate a turkeyless Thanksgiving dinner in their offices, which they occupy despite an eviction notice delivered Oct. 7 by the University of Waterloo Student Federation (UWSF).

The Chevron staff voted to reject the eviction notice and to continue to move freely in and out of their offices, although some must remain there around the clock to retain possession. Earlier, the locks had been changed by order of Federation president Shane Roberts.

The UWSF executive has said the paper's phones will be cut off and its mail redirected, probably within the next few days, as the bitter conflict sparked by UWSF's one-month suspension of the Chevron's publication continues.

An eight page newspaper produced for the UWSF, possibly to be named Bullseye, is expected to appear at Waterloo, Oct. 13.

The tabloid, co-ordinated by UWSF executive member Doug Thompson, will contain contributions from several campus societies critical of the Chevron, as

well as other UWSF announcements.

"This is only an interim publication until the Chevron is re-started," said Diana Clarke, UWSF researcher-planner. "We had to get out something for the campus — there was a lot of news about elections and campus even

ts that wasn't getting out to the students."

On Oct. 8 the first issue of the Free Chevron was published, under an amended Chevron Flag with the word "Free" inserted. The twelve page tabloid was produced by Chevron staff and incorporated sports and UWSF news, features;

ads and campus announcements, as well as generous coverage of the continuing dispute with UWSF.

"The student federation doesn't recognize the Free Chevron in any way," said Clarke. "There were lots of valid news and announcements that it didn't cover at all."

Labor leader raps provincial government

con't from pg 2

He said those workers had had incomes below the accepted poverty line before their contract was negotiated. He called for

wage parity across the country for workers in the same sectors.

He warned listeners to become politically aware and not to "become divided on phoney issues of constitutionality or bilingualism." "English will be spoken in this country 300 years from now," he said, "as it was 300 years ago.

And French will be spoken in the homes of Canada for the next 300 years, just as it was 300 years ago."

He called for fifty per cent worker representation on corporation boards of directors and rejected the idea of working on government policy "in some back room in Ottawa."

Aitken Center

con't from pg 8

ribbons. Lastly, Sir Max Aitken and Dr. Jack Main, representing the Canadian Beaverbrook Foundation cut the ribbon on the final door.

The president announced that everyone should go inside for "a very special second part of the opening" ceremonies. The group convened at the bottom end of the rink where the ice was exposed.

Three players from the UNB hockey team Phil Jones, Mike Berry and Mark Richard played goal and forwards to the platform

guests taking shots at the net. Goals were scored by Sir Max and Alumni president Richard Clark, while good tries were made by Jim Smith, Garland, Wilkins, Coach McGillivray, P.C. Kelly and Meagher.

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Recruiting on Campus

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76 WEEK

BUSINESS

Oct. 19
2:30 p.m. Guest Speaker Charles Llewellyn President Wandlyn Motor Inns T102
8 p.m. Annual Businessmen's Smoker Marshall D'Avary Cafeteria Advance tickets T320
9 p.m. Businesswomen's Reception for Professors SUB room 06

Oct. 20
7:30 p.m. Movie 'THE CARPETBAGGERS' T102
Admission: Business Society Members .75 Others \$1.25

Oct. 21
Moosehead Brewery Tour Bus leaves SUB at 5:45 p.m.

Oct. 22
9 p.m. PUB with 'PHOENIX' Marshall D'Avary Cafeteria
Tickets: Business Society Members \$1.75
Non-Members \$2.00
Advance tickets available T320

Oct. 23
9 p.m. BUSINESS BALL and crowning of Business Queen
SUB Ballroom
Tickets: Business Society Members \$8.00
Non-Members \$10.00
Advance tickets T320

October 14 F

N

By PETER SHERWOOD

FREDERICTON — UNI joining in the October 1 UNB) have a fear of wal Jim Smith, Student Union a Union we're not doing accomplished by march

About two weeks ago, a labour representatives a representatives showed

Smith claimed that he w said he would also inv field-worker for the Natio the meeting, but later ad Figueroa expressed regr the meeting. Figueroa sa the day of protest; but th

Reprinted in its

Heredity

By EMMANUEL OKURU

From where I sit, a lady asked, "How could you growing child?" My resp this question are as foll

Heredity determines th inborn and his physical ar mechanism with all it's and weakness. The e which all these natural a istics are developed is a of the environment in v child grows. Environmen context refers not just physical amenities of th the number of dependent parents' educational le peer groups.

The environment be affect the course of dev of a child as soon a conceived. Unsuitable a and activity during pregn diseases carried by the before birth of her child n an abortion or death.

After birth, the child to a more complicated ment. What he eats and lives greatly affect his development. Poor livi tions are bound to have on the health of the ch

The importance of interest and encourage not be over-looked. Liter shown in the recent year 'over-protected' child is be submissive and la

ATTENT

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October 14 Protest

No Formal Support From Students

By PETER SHERWOOD

FREDERICTON — UNB students will not be officially joining in the October 14 labour-protest. "Students (at UNB) have a fear of walks, marches and protests," said Jim Smith, Student Union President. "As far as I know, as a Union we're not doing anything. Nothing will ever be accomplished by marches and protests," added Smith.

About two weeks ago, a meeting was arranged between labour representatives and the Student Union no student representatives showed up at the meeting.

Smith claimed that he was at a Senate meeting. He had said he would also invite Miguel Figueroa, Atlantic field-worker for the National Union of Students (NUS), to the meeting, but later admitted that he forgot about this. Figueroa expressed regret at not having been told about the meeting. Figueroa said that the NUS was supporting the day of protest; but that the NUS was leaving it up to

local Student Unions to decide how they wanted to show their support.

UNB TERMED "ISOLATIONIST"

"I suggested to them (UNB) that they at least invite a labour speaker to a meeting on campus on October 14," said Figueroa. "However, the isolationist attitude that exists on many campuses across Canada is particularly bad at UNB. There is no awareness at all of the very real common interests shared by labour and students, both in general and, more specifically, concerning the AIP measures."

REFUSE SUPPORT OUT OF HAND

UNB student president Smith said that "When the march was mentioned to people on this campus, they were right against it." He then admitted that there had been no meeting held, no general publication of labour's viewpoint, and that: "We'll be deciding our official

position at a meeting of the Student Representative Council in a few days."

Figueroa said that this, and the lack of support shown by UNB students for protesting French students from Moncton last year, was typical of UNB. "They are basically very middle-class students on that campus who have never really had to worry about economic realities. Their attitude towards the outside world, and their bigotry towards French people can only be solved with stronger leadership within the Student Union. The Union should be disseminating much more information on campus and generally trying to raise the level of awareness amongst the student population," said Figueroa.

Not surprisingly, local labour union workers the plain dealer contacted for a reaction to the Student Union stance proved to have little time for: "Those rich kids up on the hill."

Reprinted in its entirety with permission from the Plain Dealer.

Heredity and the environment help form a child

By EMMANUEL OKUROTIFA

From where I sit, a lady jokingly asked, "How could you help a growing child?" My responses to this question are as follows.

Heredity determines the child's inborn and his physical and mental mechanism with all its strength and weakness. The extent to which all these natural characteristics are developed is a function of the environment in which the child grows. Environment in this context refers not just to the physical amenities of the home, the number of dependent children, parents' educational level and peer groups.

The environment begins to affect the course of development of a child as soon as he is conceived. Unsuitable diet, rest and activity during pregnancy and diseases carried by the mother before birth of her child may cause an abortion or death.

After birth, the child is subject to a more complicated environment. What he eats and how he lives greatly affect his physical development. Poor living conditions are bound to have influence on the health of the child.

The importance of parental interest and encouragement can not be over-looked. Literature has shown in the recent years that an 'over-protected' child is likely to be submissive and lacking in

self-reliance. The influence of other family members such as sisters and brothers upon the developing personality traits may be important later. Through family influence, the child learns that wisdom is better than physical strength and that humility is more to be prized than pride.

As the child grows, he begins to make close friends outside the family. In this way, he/she behaves like them. The behavior of a child at any given moment is the result of biological and environmental factors operating simultaneously.

The child behaves as he does because he is a human being with many needs (physical, social, emotional and environmental).

The teachers can do nothing about the child's heredity but they could create a friendly atmosphere. The child is honest, he/she doesn't expect distrust. Instead he needs confidence, assurance, cooperation and courage. In short, student-teacher relationship would foster the all round development of a child. Hence, the ball is rolling in your court, the "would-be" parents and teachers.

Quellette...

con't from pg 7

the amount of interest faced by graduates — because the federal government is responsible for funding the Canada Student Loans Program. The federal government said it won't make any increase in its funding until the end of the anti-inflation program and this means changes won't be coming until 1978.

The chairman of the New Brunswick caucus of the Atlantic Federation of Students, Ken

Heffernan, said he had "positive" feelings about the meeting and was encouraged by the minister's confirmation of his approval in principle of standardizing student loan requirements throughout the Maritimes.

Quellette said such standardization would give the Maritimes a stronger voice when approaching Ottawa for changes in student aid legislation.

Another meeting has been set for November 16.

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Canadian Complicity in

EDITOR'S NOTE - Although the view put forward here by the authors may not be the most accurate or realistic possible, it does present an interesting opinion on the present southern African situation.

By Linda Blancet and Katy LeRougetel
reprinted from the Gateway

Photos by Steve Patriquen

Edmonton (CUP) - This summer the Republic of South Africa was shaken by what may have been the most widespread uprising in the history of the South African liberation movement.

Over four months of unrest have seen almost 300 deaths among the country's non-white population.

The first riots were touched off by a language debate. Blacks, taught Afrikaans in schools wanted to learn English, saying if they had to learn a Western language, it might as well be an international one.

Frustrated by the Vorster regime's apparent indifference, students and workers from the black township of Soweto rioted this summer, setting off a chain of demonstrations which underscored the frailty of the white minority rule.

Indeed, with the erstwhile white flanks of Mozambique, Botswana and Angola in the hands of leftist blacks, Vorster and the Rhodesian whites of Ian Smith are being forced to compromise before continent-wide violence flares.

Despite the shuttle-diplomacy of Henry Kissinger, calculated to make Gerry Ford look good, it may be too late. Vorster may have signed his own death warrant by creating a series of "homelands" for South Africa's indigenous people, forcing Blacks into areas of their tribal origin and making them aliens in South Africa.

Growing industrialization and a shortage of labour has helped the development of large Black working-class populations in Soweto and other Black townships. Since the early 1970s this new layer has shown increasing confidence and militancy, defying state repression in a series of strikes, demonstrations and other actions.

LIVING LIKE SLAVES

The recent uprisings are merely an indicator of explosive social tensions that have been building in South Africa for centuries. Black Africans are struggling against a system that condemns them to virtual slavery. They are crowded onto "reserves" or Bantustans, and are kept in utter poverty. They may not own property or settle in white areas of the country. They must carry passes at all times or be thrown into jail. They may not form or join trade unions, and strikes by Black workers are banned. Black workers' wages, although rising, are still only a fraction of their white counterparts.

The cornerstone of South Africa's apartheid labor policy is the migrant labor system, under which Blacks contract for labor in the cities for one year at a time, usually in isolation from their families. This system ensures a large degree of

government control over the movement and employment of Black workers, and provides employers with a regular and inexpensive supply of labor.

The entire capitalist class of Western Europe and North America maintains economic and political links with the Vorster regime. South Africa and its territory of South-West Africa offers attractive incentives to foreign investment, including large deposits of gold, diamonds and other valuable minerals.

CANADA JOINS IN BLACK EXPLOITATION

The apartheid system gives Canadian and foreign corporations access to a large pool of workers whose wages are kept at rock-bottom levels, promising reduced labor costs and therefore higher profits.



The Canadian government, though it has condemned apartheid in South Africa, has not discouraged Canadian corporations from taking advantage of trade and investment opportunities there. Such big-name industrial concerns as Massey-Ferguson, Alcan and Falconbridge maintain subsidiaries in South Africa.

Despite the view that foreign investment may be a liberating force for Black South Africans, the record of Canadian corporate involvement shows the opposite to be the case. Black workers have won a number of concessions as a result of large upsurges and foreign pressure, but their status remains abysmally low.

A look at the activities in South Africa indicates Canadian corporations' unwillingness to improve conditions for Black workers.

* Information about the activities of these Canadian subsidiaries in South Africa was derived from a study by Hugh Nangle appearing in the Ottawa Citizen in June 1973.

According to a recent study,* the total assets of Massey-Ferguson's South African subsidiary increased in ten years from more than \$20,890,000 in 1962 to more than \$28,530,000 in 1972. But at Massey-Ferguson's plant in Vereeniging, the overwhelming majority of Black workers were paid less than the government's official poverty line. (PDL: Poverty Datum Line). The lowest-paid white worker at the Vereeniging plant earned at least \$191 monthly above the PDL.

This disparity in wages is maintained by racist laws denying Black workers the right to form trade unions and protect their wages and working conditions. These are determined by government labor councils controlled by whites.

Dr. L.E. Knoll, chief executive of Massey-Ferguson in South Africa claims

his Canadian shareholders would be "very unhappy" if Black workers were paid higher wages. Since the company obviously has the resources to substantially reduce or close the wage gap between Blacks and whites, it is evident that Massey-Ferguson intends to continue operating completely within the framework of the racist apartheid system.

According to Nangle's study, the total assets of Alcan Aluminum's South African subsidiary are more than \$41,300,000. However, at Alcan's Pietermaritzburg operation, the Black workers are paid extremely low wages in comparison to the white workers.

In addition, they are expected to purchase their own overalls and safety boots. There is no assistance to workers in obtaining adequate housing and educating their children.

The company has for its Black workers African townships buses are overcrowded the Alcan plant.

Alcan maintains programs for non-clear that these interest of improve not in the interest

MINING FOR 56

Falconbridge of Falconbridge operates mines in

The Blanket Mine profit of \$1.3 million starting wage for Mine was 56 cents

Some Blacks



Falconbridge for received about \$4 some white supervisory and received \$810 per

Entire Black fa shanties made sheeting. Recreation beerhalls and a Whites, on the other attractive houses swimming pool clubhouse.

"It is not unfair charge that Falco slave labor mine

Falconbridge copper mine in administered by

Namibia is rich uranium, copper Africa rules Nam international inst the U.N.

in South Africa ?

The company has no regular bus service for its Black workers to their homes in the African townships, even though municipal buses are overcrowded before they reach the Alcan plant.

Alcan maintains expensive in-training programs for non-white workers but it is clear that these are maintained in the interest of improved production and profit, not in the interests of Black workers.

MINING FOR 56 CENTS A DAY

Falconbridge of Africa Ltd., a subsidiary of Falconbridge Nickel Mines Ltd., operates mines in Namibia and Rhodesia. The Blanket Mine in Rhodesia made a profit of \$1.3 million in 1972. Yet the starting wage for Blacks at the Blanket Mine was 56 cents a day in 1973.

Some Blacks who had worked for

Attempts by South Africa to annex Namibia formally have been thwarted; but despite U.N. declarations, the economic exploitation of Black workers and plundering of the country's resources by foreign capitalists goes unhindered.

South African apartheid laws and practices are enforced in Namibia.

CANADA CONDEMNS REGIME, BUT ENCOURAGES INVESTMENT

Canada actively encourages Falconbridge's mining operation by granting the corporation tax deductions. This directly contravenes a 1970 U.N. resolution declaring that all member states are obliged to "discourage" their companies from investing in Namibia.

Canada has repeatedly made statements

NATO GIVES MILITARY SUPPORT TO REGIME

An important component of Canadian capitalist support for the responsive Vorster government, is Canada's membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

Within its network, the Canadian ruling class gives substantial military support to the South African regime, because the African continent contains very strategic bases and resources which NATO allies are anxious to use for their own ends.

The U.S. has a guided missile station and a space tracking station in South Africa. A naval surveillance system established with the help of NATO members at Silvermine allows South Africa to keep under surveillance an area from South America to Bangladesh. NATO forms and stock codes were used throughout this operation enabling South Africa to function as a de facto member of NATO.

Defense against the "threat" of Soviet ships in the Indian Ocean is a convenient pretext for NATO collaboration with Vorster's regime. In reality, these military agreements represent an attack on South Africa's Black workers.

NATO members are fortifying their immense economic investments in South Africa against the country's explosive internal situation. In return for using South Africa's strategic bases, NATO provides the Vorster regime with arms to protect white racist rule and western investments.

CANADIAN ARMS USED TO SUPPRESS BLACKS

The Canadian ruling class and its government remains silent in the face of western collaboration with apartheid. Through the common arms pool of NATO, Canadian military hardware frequently finds its way into the armories of South Africa.

As members of NATO, as arms manufacturer, as capitalist power, as investor in South Africa, the Canadian ruling class is responsible for supporting the crimes of the South African regime.

Black African workers are no longer willing to suffer these crimes in silence. Their protests are shaking the very foundations of the apartheid regime. We must support them in their struggle for freedom.

By putting pressure on Ottawa through rallies, demonstrations, petitions, talks, we can begin the task of educating Canadian workers about the government's complicity in the Vorster rule.

By boycotting products manufactured in South Africa, we withdraw support for the companies that exploit Black workers. We must refuse to participate with South Africa in any athletic, cultural or similar activity in order to destroy the myth of friendly diplomacy and interchange.



Falconbridge for more than 20 years received about \$45 per month. In contrast, some white workers involved in supervisory and maintenance work received \$810 per month.

Entire Black families are crowded into shanties made of corrugated asbestos sheeting. Recreation facilities consist of beerhalls and a potholed soccer field. Whites, on the other hand, live in spacious, attractive houses and have access to a swimming pool, tennis court and clubhouse.

"It is not unfair," alleges the study, "to charge that Falconbridge is operating a slave labor mine."

Falconbridge also operates a large copper mine in Namibia, which is administered by Vorster's regime.

Namibia is rich in minerals such as uranium, copper and diamonds. South Africa rules Namibia by virtue of "an international instrument", the Mandate of the U.N.

condemning apartheid and the Vorster regime. In 1963, for instance, the U.N. placed an embargo on arms sales to South Africa. Canada supported the resolution. Yet military hardware manufactured by Alcan is used today against guerillas in Namibia.

The issue of Canadian involvement in South Africa extends to other southern African countries, as well. In December 1960, Canada voted in favour of a U.N. resolution pledging unconditionally to bring an end to colonialism. But in 1973, Mitchell Sharp, the then Secretary of State for External Affairs, refused to discuss the Portuguese liberation wars in the NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization), council, writing that it would be "neither appropriate nor effective." By allowing Portugal complete freedom to suppress Blacks, Sharp was pursuing the most "effective" means to high corporate profits and lucrative exploitation of Angola and Mozambique.

This isn't for those who want to write wrongs

By P.J. ROBERTSON

The Extension Writing Lab is available for all part-time and full-time students attending UNB and Saint Thomas for the academic year 1976-77.

Why Extension? Because it is sponsored by the Department of Extension and Summer Services at UNB primarily for students

attending extension classes. But not exclusively: the lab welcomes all other students as well. Indeed, its hours of operation have been planned so as to try to suit the time-tables of both evening and daytime students, and also to dovetail with the hours of the daytime writing labs on campus.

What is the purpose of the

Extension lab? To help students who are having difficulties of any kind with their written work. But such difficulties may, and often do, originate in a lack of confidence or of method in study skills which precede the stage of actual writing. Therefore the lab tutor is ready to help wherever help is most needed. It may be most needed, for instance, at the very beginning of things: in learning to listen more efficiently in class, and to read more efficiently out of class, so as to take really effective notes - notes that refer to the main points given by the instructor in class, or contained in the course text or library book read out of class. For only notes of this kind

really count in the next stage: the selection and organization of material needed for the paper, essay, report, thesis, and so on.

In other words, the lab offers help to students who either need

or want to learn how to improve their reading habits, to take more effective notes, and to organize and articulate their ideas in written form. Moreover, the lab welcomes "all students" who seek such help - not just those anxiously

Have a problem writing essays, term papers, etcetera? Then one of the remedial writing labs provided at UNB may be the answer to your problem.

The BRUNSWICKAN decided to run the following two stories to explain what the writing labs are all about so students with writing problems would know whether or not the labs are for them.

on the borderline between F and D, but those, too, who feel they owe it to themselves to dare to climb to C, to B, or (why not?) to A.

How does the lab work? The lab has one tutor who meets students on an individual basis, for individual tutorials. "There is no

charge for this." The Department of Extension offers the Writing Lab as a free service to all university students.

Incidentally, the lab tutor "will not": write a student's assignment for her or him, require extra term work, or assign grades to students' papers. Instead, the tutor will help the student to set about helping himself or herself.

Where is the Extension Writing Lab? In Annex B, the smart, white, single-storied, U-shaped building just across the road and a little way up the hill - from the Bookstore.

The lab hours? From 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Wednesday, and from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Thursdays.

To make an appointment? Phone 453-4820, 4821 (Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.).

Why not call to find out more about the lab. Writing can be infernal for anyone (even professors). So call early, well before you become infernal.

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We also have in stock the HP-21, HP-22 & HP-25 other numbers can be specially ordered.
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Tense time promised

By JEAN DOHANEY

I don't know what images are brought to mind by the term Writing Laboratory, but students appear to be relieved that I am not a female Simon Legree conjugating verbs at the front of the classroom.

Of course I do deal with verbs, and as well tenses, subjects, predicates, sentence fragments and so on, throughout the year. But Mechanical Correctiveness is dealt with only as it arises out of the students' writing.

Basically I teach the ways and means of structuring a piece of formal writing - specifically essays. But the steps that are presented could be used in any writing situation. I begin with the formation of a paragraph, and from there lead into topic selection, material collection, construction of the outline, making the thesis statement, and quoting and sourcing the ideas of others. I also spend time on book critiques. In the individual sessions, I give a lot of help in poetry and prose analysis, and book critiques. I find that students have no idea how to do these.

As well as teaching writing, I

teach reading. This arose from students' requests. Again, basically its objective is to comprehend a piece of writing, quickly and correctly, but it also deals with vocabulary building and the higher forms of critical reading.

There are group sessions and individual sessions. I try to keep the groups to a maximum of 12. In the individual sessions I usually work directly with a student on his essay, pointing out the strengths and weaknesses, and referring back to learnings in the group sessions. With the exception of Friday, which I keep free as a "catch-up" day, I'm available from 8:30 - 4:30 daily.

There are those who say that by the time a person reaches university age it's too late to teach writing. That kind of thinking negates everything that education is about. Of course, for everything there is a season, and it is good to

be in season, and no doubt the most beneficial time to learn to write is prior to university entrance. Still, it is never too late to learn. I maintain you can teach almost anyone almost anything. All you need is a motivated student and a motivated teacher.

NOTICE
CALCULATOR
?? QUESTIONS ??
The Hewlett Packard Representative will be in Rm C-11 Head Hall Monday Oct 18 at 2:30 p.m. All students welcome the rep will also be at the Bookstore Monday 18th 9 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. for demonstrations and latest information on hand calculators.

A fre



Dave Ed

The weekend of S 25 and 26 was blessed with perfect weather. A Biology-Geology field Andrews thrived as

The idea for this is to the Anderson (located near the Marine Laboratory during the summer Barbara MacKinnon, the Biological Society presented to the geology societies earlier it was first adopted as the first year. All told approximately 100 students arrived House early Friday

After supper geobiology and bio



580 KING FREDERICTON

A free case of beer is just a trilobite away.....



Dave Edwards trying to remember about rocks.

The weekend of September 24, 25 and 26 was blessed with near perfect weather and the joint Biology-Geology field trip to St. Andrews thrived as a result.

The idea for this joint excursion to the Anderson Residence (located near the Huntsman Marine Laboratory) originated during the summer months with Barbara MacKinnon, president of the Biological Society. When presented to the biology and geology societies early in September it was enthusiastically adopted as the first project of the year. All told approximately 35 students arrived at Anderson House early Friday evening.

After supper lectures on geobiology and biogeology were

presented by Dr. M.L.H. Thomas (a professor at UNBSJ) and Dr. Nicholas Rast (chairman of UNB's geology department).

These topics bordering between biology and geology were in keeping with the interdisciplinary nature of the trip. Subsequently independent field trips were arranged for the next day. The trips were set up in such a way that geology students went into the field with a biology leader and vice versa. This trip design was followed so each faculty would get a chance to see how the other half lives.

Dr. M.L.H. Thomas, Dr. G.B. Bacon, and Mike Burzinski led biology-oriented field trips while Bob Quartermain, Al Doherty, and

Al Hildebrand led geology-oriented excursions.

The biology trips travelled to Deer Island via ferry through strong tide rips and examined shorelines on the island. The geology trips were shoreline sections along differing parts of the St. Andrews peninsula followed by some inland exposures before lunch.

After lunch most groups rendezvoused at a fossil-collecting locality where varieties of clams, crinoids, and brachiopods could be collected. (Incidentally there is a standing offer of a crate of beer if anyone can find a trilobite in the outcrop.) Under the attack of so many enthusiasts the outcrop, a roadcut, receded another six inches from the pavement.

The last stop before supper was the top of Chamcook Mountain which is reached by a steep half-mile hike. The beautiful weather justified the effort, though, as the surrounding countryside was laid out for miles in all directions. A large part of Maine (just across Oak Bay) was visible and Nova Scotia was discernible on the horizon. All the big islands as far as Grand Manan were clearly visible.

Chamcook Mountain has so exceptional a view that people have climbed it for years (two centuries to be exact). The entire mountain top is bare rock with some stunted trees and mosses. Into this bedrock, over an area of half an acre, are chiselled names, initials and dates. The oldest found on this trip was 1800 but they reportedly date from the 1700's. Unfortunately weathering of the rock has destroyed some old dates and some recording should be made of those left before all are gone.

After a quick run down the mountain everyone headed for supper although some were delayed by a visit to a government store in downtown St. Andrews.

No description need be given of Saturday night although it should be noted that before things got out of hand a large telescope,

belonging to the Physics Department, was assembled and many saw the Jovian system and Andromeda Galaxy for the first time.

Sunday morning, another crisp, clear day, everyone packed and headed for home with a vow to return.

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SUB expansion is more than just a patching job

By DAVID MILLER

"Most public buildings, given proper design, require minor renovations at 10 years, and a major renovation at 25 years." (Murray & Murray)

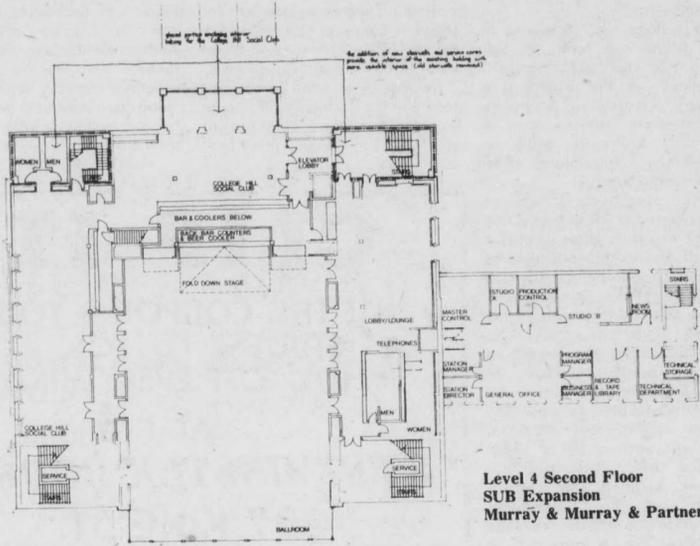
The fact that the SUB Board of Directors is facing is one of a completely different picture. After a mere seven and one half years of operation the SUB is in need of both a minor, and major renovation. The facts of the situation include exceptionally poor space obligation, poor finishing material, terrible circulation, and unsafe (for fire) conditions.

When the building was designed, building codes of the day were followed in, at best, a haphazard manner. There are several serious design faults pertaining to fire safety. The most obvious is the fact that there is no "fire separation" between floors. That is, one can look down from the Blue Lounge into the bottom floor. For those of you who watched the

movie "Towering Inferno", poor separation between floors caused the building to go up rather efficiently.

The second major problem is the fact that the stairwells are incorrectly placed. In today's codes, you are not supposed to have a place in a building which is more than about 75 feet away from two exits. In the SUB, there are several places where this occurs. The whole office wing is very unsafe with the building policy providing for the outside door if the office wing to be locked after seven p.m. This leaves anyone working in the office wing at night (like staff of *The Brunswickan*) with only one exit.

The Student Union Building's furniture and carpets are in immediate need of replacement and repair. It is estimated that some \$360,000 worth of minor renovations are required within two years, and preferably now. To raise this amount would be extremely difficult since the resources of the Board and the



Level 4 Second Floor SUB Expansion Murray & Murray & Partners

The Albert Ross Memorial Society

To those who would have it that literary criticism is essentially a sterile occupation, owing its existence to creativity but creating nothing of its own, I give the name Albert Ross. "Who", the reader will ask, "is Albert Ross?" And well the reader may, for until very recently the one memorial to that most exalted of names was a humble pasteboard sign placed furtively upon the door of a tacky, little-frequented room in the dusty recesses of Carleton Hall. How easily its tenuous hold upon the slippery surface of that door and thus upon the memory of mankind might have been broken! The thought of Albert Ross consigned by uncomprehending custodial hands to the permanent obscurity of the rubbish bin is sobering indeed. However, whether there is some overseeing hand that guides such things or whether we must attribute it to fortuity alone, this unhappy event did not come to pass. Even as these words are committed to paper steps are being taken, a movement is being born which will elevate to proper recognition the name of Albert Ross and the heroic principles of creative literary criticism for which it stands.

There will be an organizational meeting of the Albert Ross Memorial (English) Society on Friday, October 22, 7:00 p.m., at Memorial Hall, prior to the reading by David Adams Richards. A party will be organized, after the reading, for all interested students. Everyone welcome!

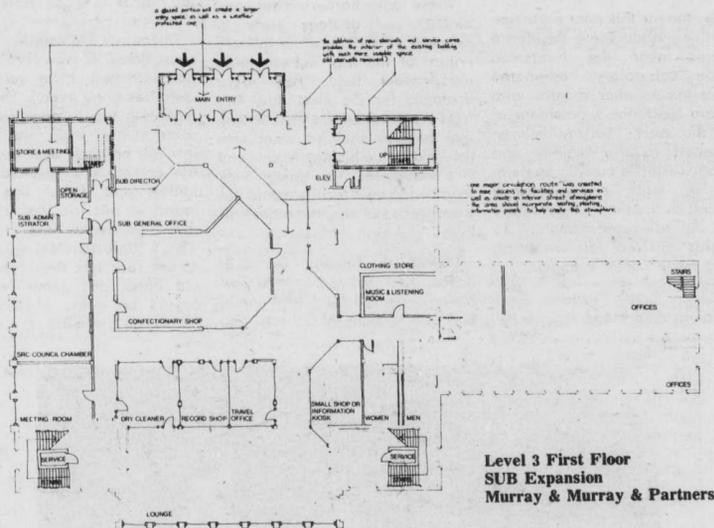
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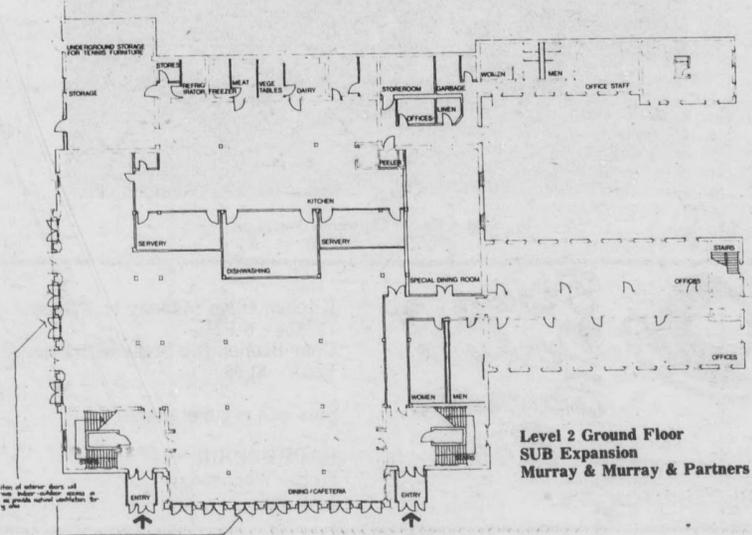
Work would be of interest to 1976 Bachelor and Master graduates in the following disciplines who are interested in Line Supervision, and Project, Chemical or Industrial Engineering, in a Manufacturing Environment:

- Chemical Engineering
- Electrical Engineering
- Mechanical Engineering

Candidates will be prescreened. It is requested that all applications be made at the Placement Office before October 14. Interviews will take place on November 4 and 5.



Level 3 First Floor SUB Expansion Murray & Murray & Partners



Level 2 Ground Floor SUB Expansion Murray & Murray & Partners

University are extremely difficult. These two problems make a very difficult job for the University, and the Union. It is clear that much must be done, but it is money can only be used to alleviate or solve some of the problems within the major renovations program.

'There is inadequate'

There are two major problems with an expansion. The first is renovating the existing building. The ballroom would be the largest area created. The front stairwells in the existing building would increase the capacity of the club by about a factor of two, enlarge the ballroom by 50 percent.

The Blue Lounge is being rearranged to provide for the provision of all the enterprises on this level. The record store, an office up from the level. Circulation could be improved by a major hallway instead of existing two narrow hallways.

On the ground floor, an existing coffee shop, travel office, and record store would be combined into one large cafeteria. The increase by about 40 percent. The cafeteria would be brighter and able to accommodate more people. In addition, new and larger facilities would be provided to improve the very existing facilities.

The second major problem is an expansion of the building. The plan for the renovations described and a new structure over the traffic circle. The floor of the new structure would provide for a joint entrance to two buildings, an improved building cleanliness in the winter. The space on the new structure would provide office services and the Dean's office. This would mean that the counselling, student awards, and students' advisor and students would occupy the Student Union Building.

There is no question as to the situation as it stands. It is inadequate for effective use. Various student services there would be an improvement for students if it were possible to combine them under one roof.

The second level structure would provide a room which was room one half times the size of the existing ballroom. There is certainty that student space for pubs, bars, and movies which hold between 1,000 and 1,500. It is now impossible to find a facility which can hold more than 350. This is a very poor situation. The University considers these areas on this campus.

In addition, the major

University are extremely limited.

These two problems combine to make a very difficult situation for the University, and the Student Union. It is clear that something must be done, but it seems that money can only be found to alleviate or solve some of these problems within the context of a major renovations providing new facilities.

the building is renting the ballroom to outside customers. With the facilities improving in the Fredericton area, the ballroom ceases to be competitive. The money is required to run the building. If the money isn't these then services will be cut back and there is a likelihood of fees being increased just to run the building. The expansion of the Student

is both central and modern to provide the various support services to the student body required by a modern campus. There may be some money for this. In other words, there are two distinct possibilities both costing money. Some renovations must be done. It seems inevitable that students will have to pay some or even most of the costs of these

'There is no question that the situation as it stands is totally inadequate for effective use....'

There are two major plans for an expansion. The first involves renovating the existing building. The ballroom would be enlarged and the Social Club moved to a larger area created by removing the front stairways to outside the existing building. This would increase the capacity of the social club by about a factor of 3, and enlarge the ballroom by 20-30 percent.

The Blue Lounge level would be rearranged to provide for consolidation of all the commercial enterprises on this floor, bringing the record store, and the travel office up from the coffee shop level. Circulation patterns would be improved by creating one major hallway instead of the existing two narrow ones.

On the ground floor level, the existing coffee shop, record store, travel office, and rooms six and seven would be consolidated into one large cafeteria. Size would increase by about 40 percent and the cafeteria would be much brighter and able to serve more people more efficiently. In addition new and large washroom facilities would be added to improve the very inadequate existing facilities.

The second main thrust would be an expansion coupled with a renovation. The plan calls for the renovations described previously, and a new structure going out over the traffic circle. The bottom floor of the new structure would provide for a joint entrance to the two buildings, allowing for improved building heating and cleanliness in the winter months. The space on the bottom floor would provide offices for student services and the Dean of Students. This would mean that accommodations, counselling, manpower, student awards, overseas students' advisor and the Dean of Students would occupy space in the Student Union Building.

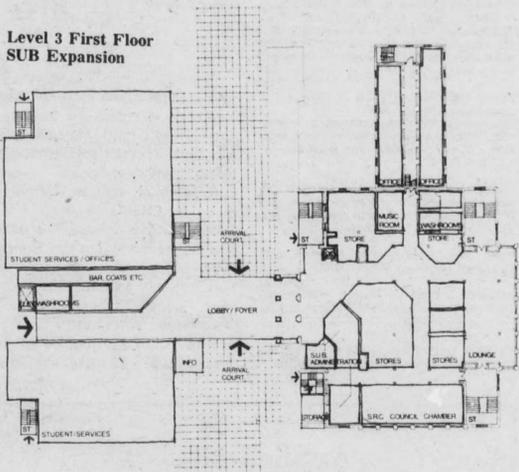
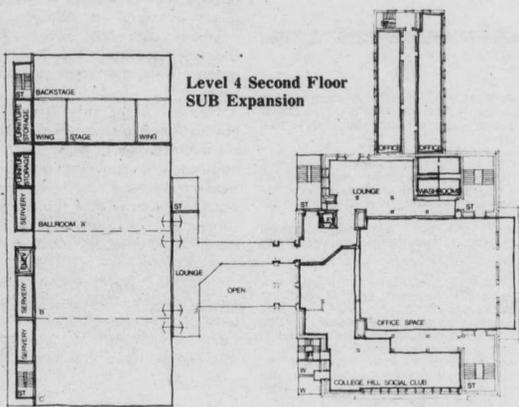
There is no question that the situation as it stands is totally inadequate for effective use of the various student services, and there would be a substantial improvement for students should it be possible to consolidate them under one roof.

The second level of the new structure would provide a ballroom which was roughly two and one half times the size of the existing ballroom. There is certainty that students require a space for pubs, balls, speakers, and movies which can hold between 1,000 and 1,200 people. It is now impossible to get a facility which can satisfactorily hold more than 350 people. This is a very poor situation when one considers these are 6,000 students on this campus.

In addition, the major income of

Union Building is an entity tied to a number of interlocking factors. The first is the building needs renovation and is only a marginally safe structure. For this there is no money available. Secondly the social needs of a campus this size need a ballroom, and Social Club and something therefore should be done about it. There may be some money for this. Thirdly, student services and the Dean of Students are in a desperate need of a facility which

renovations. An expansion and structure for student services is highly desirable and would interest other agencies in perhaps putting some money into the project. A yes vote on the referendum will enable the SUB Board to make representations to funding agencies. A no vote will force the development of a place covering the worst problems, and will, in all likelihood, cost students per se as much money as an expansion.



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Drop by and inquire about our service, browse through our careers library or just have coffee and visit with us.

Annex B (white building across from the bank)

Phone 453-4820 or 453-4821

'Arts' electives for engineers unfair

By ANDY STEEVES

About the time an Engineer reaches his third year, he (or she) discovers that the degree's requirements call for a couple of Arts courses. The purpose of this requirement is to 'round-out' those young enquiring minds by subjecting them to the finer things in life such as social deviance or stone-age cultures or 'Moll Flanders'. No one seriously objects to such high principled ambitions but, usually, somewhere between the cup and the lip there is a slip. Let us see why...

First of all there is the act of choosing an Arts elective. Supposedly an Arts course is selected on the basis of its interest value or its potential conscious

elevating properties. No so. Arts electives are selected on the basis of three criteria which have nothing to do with 'interest' or 'improvement'. These three criteria are: First, whether or not the course fits into the student's schedule. Remember, Engineers have a load of compulsory courses which can take up anywhere from 20-30 plus class hours a week, depending on the student. Secondly, whether or not the course is a 'bird'. There is no such thing as an easy compulsory subject so the tendency is to 'make up' for it with electives. Thirdly, whether or not the course is popular with co-eds. This reason is self-explanatory. With three criteria like that you can see that the number on choices is quickly

limited. When you consider that other criteria, such as whether the prof dislikes Engineers or not (there are a few who do and will announce this in class) and the number of essays required by the prof, can also influence the choice; you can see why the same three or four courses are overwhelming favourites.

Obviously, this is not what was intended when the Arts requirements were drawn up. What can be done about it? Well, several ideas come to mind. First of all, why not create a few 'engineer's Arts' courses which would be related to the students' needs. A well-planned English course, for example, could not only encourage non-technical reading but also teach writing skills to the

students. Another example would be a management course to help the student relate management techniques to the job site or design office.

Secondly, an effort could be made to have a few more of the interesting electives available at Engineer's free times i.e. Monday, Wednesday, Friday at 1:30.

Thirdly, professors who dislike teaching Engineers should be kept away from them. This prejudice has happened in the past (I could give you the name of one prof in particular) and it does not encourage students to take other courses in that faculty.

Fourthly, why not encourage Arts students to take technical courses? Why should Engineers, Foresters, and Scientists be the only 'well-rounded students'. An Arts student who doesn't know about statics or biology should be given as rough a ride as an Engineer who has never read Dickens or Freud. The level of ignorance is the same in both cases.

Two important side effects to having Arts students take technical subjects would be: 1) to put more co-eds in Head Hall and 2) to teach Arts students some valuable skills for summer jobs (i.e. simple surveying). These two side effects alone would make the move worth consideration.

I started this report by saying 'Hooray for Arts Courses', this was because that many Engineers find them both interesting and easy credits. Let's hope it at least stays

that way, but wouldn't it be better to try to increase the interest and value of these courses even more?

Coming up:

1) Engineer's Smoker. Speaking of well rounded! Paul Miller has come up with a 'simple' evening's entertainment of art films, brew tasting and sporting events that is second to none. Not even the most energetic will last this one out. Incidentally, there is no truth to the rumour that limousine service for the affair will come from Atlas Construction!

2) Engineering Week. Another blast. This week is supposed to put Mardi Gras to shame, let alone the Quebec Winter Carnival. Jeff Smith and his staff have got a great week lined up. Save your pennies for this one!

3) EUS Council Meeting. One disgusting affair after another. Want to see where your money goes? So would the EUS Council! Makes the Bad News Bears look organized.

4) Softball. There are some real battles going on down at Buchanan Field. The calibre of play rivals the Montreal Expos on a bad night.

5) Hockey. Yes indeed. I hope you are on a team because registration ended this past Wednesday.

Oh yes, in conclusion, don't forget about the great Canadian Coaster Derby to be held during Engineering Week. Information and entry forms are available in Room H-302, Head Hall.

Classifieds

Migraine Headache Sufferers - Biofeedback treatment program conducted by Psychology Dept. open to students, faculty and staff. For details contact secretaries in main office Kierstead Hall Phone 453-4707.

FOR SALE: TEAC 140 stereo cassette tape deck with Dolby. Less than one year old \$250. 455-6841.

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

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

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

PARTY: Group 30 and associates BYOB Sat. Oct. 16 Meet in Blue Lounge at 8:00 p.m.

QUOTEABLE QUOTE: At U. Waver's Home for Wayward Boys the Cockney Cuban was heard to exclaim: "I will live here till I move out." Very logical... If you have any good quotes floating around just submit them to the Bruns Rm 35 in the SUB care of the "Guess what I heard him/her say just now contest!" The best quote will be published in the last issue before Christmas. Happy tongue slips!

IMPORTANT: For 4th year Education interns ONLY!! There will be a special workshop planned for the "ARMS" on October 22nd 1976 (Friday). TOPIC: "Sharpening talents of Socializing". Will start around 4:00 p.m. or as soon as school is out and will last till the end. All are urged to attend!!

DEAR MEN OF AITKEN (you know who you are) In answer to Johnny's question, Yes we're real, What more proof do you need? Gigi, Kicki, Mimi, Fifi, Didi, and Bubbles. Les F.F.F.

FOR SALE: Minolta 102 SLR Camera like new condition with close up lenses and filters \$390.00 or best offer phone 455-1392. 655 Charlotte St. after 6:00 p.m.

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No, it's not that we are violent, There's no need to be silent. Our friendly, cheerful downtown staff Would like to take your photograph.

So if you plan to graduate Come on down 'fore it's too late! Remember now, this ain't no jive, Phone 455-9415.

The **HARVEY** STUDIOS Ltd.
372 Queen Street
Fredericton

Ve vant jor blood!

The Red Cross is interested in confiscating some of your blood (for a good cause, of course). If you choose (rightly) to oblige, you will find assorted soft drinks, tea along with assorted sweets. Entertainment will be "piped in" music by CHSR.

Give aways include the option of a dinner for two at the Wandlyn Motor Inn or week-end accomodation (value of \$40.00). The second give away is donated by Gentlemen Jim's of \$10.00 to \$15.00. Club Cosmopolitan has donated a \$15.00 prize. The Gaiety

Theatre gave three movie passes, good for two persons which can be used at any time.

Also included in this list of gifts is three to six records, and Subtowne gift certificates for \$5.00 each.

The times for this clinic is Monday October 18th 1:30-4:40, 6:30-9:00. Tuesday October 19th 9:00-12:00, 1:30-4:30; Wednesday October 20th 9:00-12:00, 1:30 to 4:30. Your support in giving blood will be appreciated... remember, you could help save a life!

Applications

Application Committee - now accepting applications for:

- (1) Full term position ASSISTANT CAMPUS POLICE CHIEF
- (3) Full term positions SUB Board of Directors
- (1) Half term position SUB Board of Directors.

Regulations

- All applicants must be in writing
- Addressed to Applications Chairman Kevin L. Garland, c.o. SRC Office
- Contain the position applied for and include the student's full name and telephone number where he/she can be found
- Interviews will be arranged after the deadline

Deadline date October 20, 1976, 5:00 p.m.

Crossword answers

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NEW BRUNSWICK...
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cafeteria), 9 p.m.
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Jo

UPCUMIN

Weekly Crossword

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1976

CONTINUING EXHIBITIONS, Naillies by David Partridge, Sculpture by Rosemary Cross, Weaving by Frederick Designer-Weavers, Art Centre, Mem. Hall, Monday to Friday 10 - 5; Sunday 2 - 5.
IVCF - Enjoy an evening of fellowship. Special speaker is Blaine Stairs. Tibbits Hall East Lounge, 7:30 p.m. All welcome.
COLLEGE HILL FOLK COLLECTIVE - Coffee House, Memorial Hall, 8:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16

NEW BRUNSWICK PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION - general meeting, SUB Ballroom, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
REGIONAL SEMINAR - Canadian Association of Prosthetists and Orthotists, Head Hall, Rm. C-13, 8:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.
STUDENT RADIO BROADCASTERS CONFERENCE - SUB, Rm. 26, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
BIG BAND REHEARSALS - Memorial Hall, Rm. 13, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
STUDENT RADIO BROADCASTERS CONFERENCE - SUB, Rm. 26, 12 noon - 5 p.m.
FIELD HOCKEY - U de M at UNB, 2 p.m.
HOCKEY - Dalhousie at UNB, Lady Beaverbrook Rink, 2 p.m.
FILM - Casablanca, Head Hall, Rm. C-13, 8 p.m. Also being shown on Oct. 17 at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Admission by subscription.
UNB SRC PUB - SUB Ballroom, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17

CHSR STUDENT RADIO CONFERENCE - SUB, Rm. 26, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
RED AND BLACK REHEARSAL - SUB Ballroom, 9 a.m.
UNB SPORTS CAR CLUB MEETING - SUB, Rm. 103, 12 noon.
STU SRC MEETING - SUB, Rm. 102, 1 p.m.
FIELD HOCKEY - Mt. A at UNB, 2 p.m.
BALLROOM DANCING - SUB Ballroom, 6:30 p.m.
UNB DRAMA SOCIETY MEETING - Memorial Hall, Rm. 13, 7 - 11 p.m.
FILM - Steppenwolf, Tilley Hall auditorium, 7 and 9 p.m. A tale for madmen only. Adapted from the novel by Herman Hesse.
GUEST SPEAKER - National President of the International Association for Students of Economics and Commerce. T-125.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 18

HOPE - start your day in an excellent way. T.V. Lounge (Rm. 116) SUB, 8:15 - 9:15 a.m.
CHESS - Rm. 26, SUB, 7:00 p.m. New players welcome.
BLOOD DONOR CLINIC - SUB Ballroom, 9 a.m.
UNB SRC MEETING - SUB, Rm. 103, 6:30 p.m.
CHESS CLUB MEETING - SUB, Rm. 26, 7 p.m.
UNB PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVES MEETING - SUB, Rm. 102, 7:30 p.m.
SEMINAR - New Brunswick Chapter Solar Energy, Head Hall, Rm. C-13, 8 - 11 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19

CAMPUS FILMS - The Three Musketeers 7:00 and 9:00 p.m., Tilley Hall, Rm. 102, Admission \$1.00.
GUEST SPEAKER - Charles Llewellyn, President Wandlyn Motor Inns, T-102, 2:30 p.m.
ANNUAL BUSINESSMEN'S SMOKER, Mardhshll d'Avray Cafeteria, Advance tickets, T-320, 8 p.m.
BUSINESSWOMEN'S RECEPTION FOR PROFESSORS - SUB, Rm. 6 (Terrace off cafeteria), 9 p.m.
WORD - start your day with a little food from God. Speaker: Mary Lee Wilson, Subject: music. Rm. 116 (T.V. Lounge), 8:15 - 9:15 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20

MOVIE - The Carpetbaggers, T-102, 7:30 p.m. Admission Business Society Members \$.75, others \$1.25.
NEWMAN COMMUNITY - meets for fellowship and a celebration of the Eucharist in the Faculty Lounge on the second floor of Edmund Casey Hall, 10 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21

HOPE - start your day with prayer and conversation. T.V. Lounge (116) SUB, 8:15 - 9:15 a.m. See you there!!

Answers
on
page 20

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|-----------------------------|-----------------------------------|--|--|
| ACROSS | for | | |
| 1 Dressed | 41 Horizontal support beams | | |
| 5 Ali ---- | 43 Judges' hammers | | |
| 9 Office worker: Informal | 44 ---- Piper of Hamelin | | |
| 14 Linden tree | 45 Singer Perry ---- | | |
| 15 Dutch length measure | 46 Place, at the racetrack | | |
| 16 N. American Indian | 49 Hides: 2 words | | |
| 17 City in Iowa | 53 From one end to the other | | |
| 18 Student | 54 Golf course feature | | |
| 19 Ending with circ or cons | 55 ---- facto: By the fact itself | | |
| 20 Participates | 56 Skin disease | | |
| 22 Rural | 57 Roman god | | |
| 23 Roman date | 58 Secured with rope | | |
| 24 Small store | 59 Jeer | | |
| 25 Dead drunk | 60 Swiss city | | |
| 28 ---- | 61 Outer limits | | |
| Islands | | | |
| 32 Grows weary | DOWN | | |
| 33 Artist's medium | 1 Peel of thunder | | |
| 34 To a considerable degree | 2 Kind of bean | | |
| 35 "Too bad!" | 3 U.S.A. | | |
| 36 Pickling solution | 4 Preordains | | |
| 37 Basketball team | 5 ---- down: Withdraw | | |
| 38 Pensioned: Abbr. | 6 Cathartic drug | | |
| 39 Begins a voyage | 7 The birds | | |
| 40 Has regard | | | |
| | 8 Connective | | |
| | 9 Hockey | | |
| | 10 Bulbous plants | | |
| | 11 Ending with fed or gen | | |
| | 12 Bird's musical call | | |
| | 13 Possessive word | | |
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| | 22 Beamed | | |
| | 24 Parts of legs | | |
| | 25 Initiate | | |
| | 26 Ceramist | | |
| | 27 Harangue | | |
| | 28 Follows: Informal | | |
| | 29 In flames | | |
| | 30 Umbilicus | | |
| | 31 Formal attire | | |
| | 33 Snooped | | |
| | 36 Packed up | | |
| | 37 Pet | | |
| | 39 Wasp or hornet | | |
| | 40 ---- to pass: Happened | | |
| | 42 ---- cake | | |
| | 43 Keep under control | | |
| | 45 Paint | | |
| | 46 Snead and Spade | | |
| | 47 Fervor | | |
| | 48 Ice cream unit | | |
| | 49 ---- about: Change direction | | |
| | 50 Turn | | |
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| | 54 Montreal hockeyist: Informal | | |

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IMPORTANT

Beginning Friday, October 15, the cafeteria will be closing Friday's at 2:00 p.m., reopening at 7:30 a.m. Monday mornings. The Coffee Shop will be open to provide a food service during the weekend.

Hours of Business

Friday - 9:00 a.m. to 12:30 a.m.; Supper - 4:30 to 6:00. Saturday - 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 a.m.; Sunday 10:00 a.m. to 12:12:15 a.m. On Sat. and Sun. Breakfast will be from 9:30 - 10:00 a.m.; Lunch from 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.; Supper from 4:30 - 6:00 p.m. Hot meals will be served for lunch and supper.

SAGA

NEWS

Johnny Cash is a pay toilet

Soul of jazz appears at Aitken Centre

Ray Charles, the jazz-pop musician named "The Genius" by the music industry, appears in Fredericton at the Aitken Centre on Wednesday, October 27. With hit recordings like "Georgia On

My Mind", "I Can't Stop Loving You", "What'd I Say", and "Cryin' Time", Ray Charles has become a

legend in the field of popular music. Frank Sinatra has called him "the giant of our profession."

America, but it wasn't until 1954, with the recording of "I Got a Woman", that he was introduced to white audiences.



Ray Charles picture from the album "Ray Charles My Kind of Jazz".

Theatre New Brunswick and the Aitken Centre are jointly sponsoring one performance only of Ray Charles, The Ray Charles Orchestra, and his backup group, The Raelettes at the Aitken Centre, University of New Brunswick.

The legend grew from there. A bronze bust of Ray Charles is enshrined in the Playboy Hall of Fame, and a bronze medallion was cast and presented to him by the French Republic on behalf of its people. Last year he received his tenth Grammy Award - the Oscar of the music industry. This year Playboy Magazine named Ray Charles Best Jazz Male Vocalist in its annual pop music poll.

Born in Albany, Georgia in 1930, Ray Charles began to lose his sight at the age of six. Speaking with an interviewer about his blindness, Ray Charles said "people should never be bitter about anything. They should go into the world and learn to keep fighting for themselves." He attributes this philosophy in part to his mother's statement when he was seven, "You're blind, not stupid. You lost your sight, not your mind."

The Ray Charles Show is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. at the Aitken Centre. Tickets are on sale in Fredericton at The Playhouse Box Office, the Aitken Centre, and at Mazucca's Variety Store. In Saint John they are available at Montreal Trust; in Moncton at Eaton's Accounts Office; in Bathurst at Central and Eastern Trust; in Campbellton at Gorham's Drugstore; in Edmundston at Studio LaPorte; in Newcastle at J.D. Creaghan Limited and at Print 'n Press in St. Stephen.

Ray Charles began his career with a dance band in Jacksonville, Florida and later played in an after-hours dive in Seattle. Through the years he became popular amongst blacks in

'Beula rules the world' is Entertainers spectacular

By JUNE GRAHAM

AN ENTERTAINERS SPECTACULAR! How does this grab you? The year is 1990. A Digital PDP 11-10 computer called Beula rules the world. Come on, don't hide under the covers. This is fun! It was dreamed up by Toronto compower-lyricist David McLeay for a science-fiction musical fantasy, *The Revelation*, which he based loosely on the Book of Revelation. It'll be heard on *The Entertainers*,

Sunday, Oct. 24, at 1:03 p.m. edt, 12:03 mdt, 7:03 pdt, 2:03 adt, 2:33 ndt. McLeay wrote the series' theme music, in case you're wondering who created those bright sounds. Augmenting the musical's electronic score which calls for electronic violins, is a string section arranged by Mylan Kymlicka. The high priestess of a Satanic cult is played by Bev D'Angelo, of *Hey Marilyn* fame. Cal Dodd plays the computer man, Rory Dodd is Jonathan, Number 666, Doug Lennox is Satan, and

Jeanette Klopch is the computer man's daughter. Beula not only sings and talks, but also operates the synthesizer which provides the music. Production of this intriguing show is by Ann Hunter in Toronto.

HELP! I've had a cry for help from Rod Coneybeare, one of Canada's shrewdest funny-men and a sound-portraitist par excellence, who calls himself "CBC Radio's secret star", and who won a 1974 ACTRA Award as Best Writer of a Radio Documentary. Maybe you remember his fascin-

ating CBC Radio profiles of Frank Sinatra, Bing Crosby, Fats Waller, and other music biggies. Well, he's hot on the trail of another: Cole Porter, for a big, exciting new CBC Radio series, *Special Occasion*,

starting in the first week in November. I'll tell you all about it in my next column. Rod's Cole Porter feature will be broadcast early in December. He's been down in Hollywood talking to all sorts of folks who knew and worked with Porter. And he'll

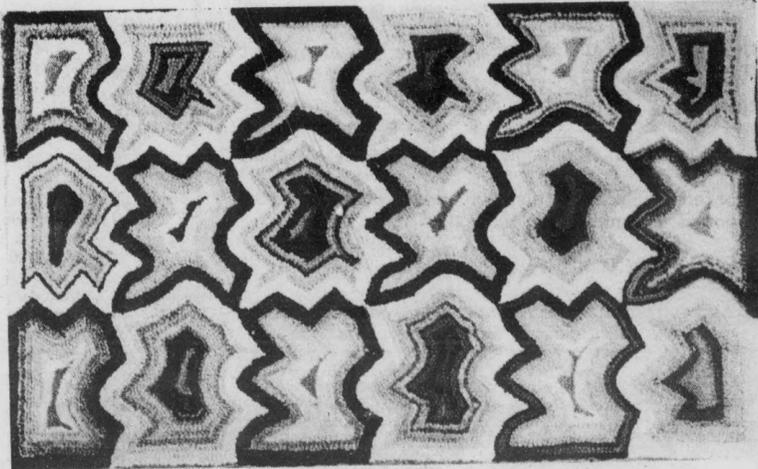
augment their recollections with some of Porter's songs. He asks any "Porter nuts" out there in radioland who might have Porter musical rarities to lend him for the broadcast to get in touch with him right away. Write: Rod Coneybeare, Caré of CBC Radio Reception Desk, Box 500, Station

A, Toronto MSW 1E6. He appreciates the value of historic things, so he'll take great care of anything you're prepared to lend him, and return it in fine shape.

"Hooked rugs: A Canadian Tradition"

The Canadian Museum of Carpets and Textiles, Toronto, has organized this exhibition of some sixty Canadian hooked rugs. The exhibition was assembled under an International Women's Year Grant from The Secretary of State of Canada and first shown at the Ottawa Public Library, July 2 - 30, 1975, as part of Festival Canada. The exhibition has since evolved into a nationally touring show.

An exhibition of Hooked Rugs is of particular interest to this part of Canada since the folk art tradition of hooked rug design was developed in Quebec and the Maritimes in the mid-19th century. Women usually designed these rugs themselves, and portrayed familiar flowers, animals and landscape scenes. In the early rugs, wools and homespun wool were dyed with vegetable colours, lending a wonderful harmony of shading and texture. The artistic value of these rugs



Patchwork Pavement, woven wool fabric by an Anonymous artist on display.

is well expressed by Elizabeth Waugh and Edith Foley: "Hooked-rug-making is perhaps unique among folk arts in expressing the artistic impulse, not of a primitive people in primitive surroundings, but of a people possessing a traditional cultural background forced by circumstances to express themselves by primitive means. The simple technique of rug-hooking furnished a means of pictorial expression almost as flexible as paint and yet absolutely untied; no traditions hampered its use. Under these circumstances an original art was naturally developed, primitive in its force and naive character, and yet possessing a piquant touch of sophistication deriving from cultural memories of the Old World."

The display "Hooked Rugs: A Canadian Tradition" will be shown at the Beaverbrook Art Gallery from October 20 to November 15, 1976.

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Handy Househ black h'sh ara buzz, but ther straight. One n is especially su make a cup out water out of a b fingers such th Place a small people will squ to place the h's smouldering a requires coore moment, but paraphernalia e

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Dr. Gonz

I have not become openly hostile to the coffee house in the SUB basement. However, should I find that the shuffleboard table is not going to be made available to all students somewhere, I'm afraid a severe blow has been dealt to the student body. Like as not, the SRC probably decided it was a suitable honorarium for one of its own kind, and you'll see it lost in the shuffle. Things move more smoothly when a little grease is applied to the wheels, be it free tickets, or nominal pay for a lot of work down. It's hard to establish any policing system, and by in large you must trust the integrity of the powers that be. As my esteemed colleague, J. David Miller pointed out, [actually I've met the lad] this trust is sometimes mislaid. But I draw the line at shuffleboard tables.

A word for nervous young virgin co-eds. If you want some "hands on" experience before trying the real thing, modern technology has come to the rescue. Just pop on down to any department store and pick up Joey Spruck, Archie's grandson, a "physically correct" boy doll. Since most doll manufacturers have caught on to the fact the dolls should have two arms, two legs, one nose, etc, it seems safe to assume that "physically correct" must include some very suggestive detail. I hear next year's model comes circumsized.

By my calculations, Silent Movie should be hitting Fred town soon. Acclaimed by critics to be not one of Mel Brooks' finest, it is definitely Mel Brooks' finest. Except perhaps for The Producers, but the dunderheads that select movies for around here have not the wit to appreciate that. Only one word is uttered throughout Silent Movie. At first, I thought this to be largely a gimmick, but the calculated understatement of the captions actually enlarge the movie's comic scope. Brooks' has added a galaxy of cameos throughout the movie, including Burt Reynolds, James Caan, Marcel Marceau and Brooks' wife, Ann Bancroft. It is a movie of a movie. Mel Funn [Brooks] tries to save the studio from the grips of the Engulf and Devour corporation, by making a smash hit of a silent movie. Aided by his sidekicks Marty Feldman and Dom DeLuise. He spends pretty much the rest of the movie assembling the cast [hence the cameos] and thwarting evil agents of Engulf and Devour. A lot of the jokes you've seen before, but Brooks dons them so well, you'll laugh again.

Handy Household Hint # 4 - There seems to be a lot of black h*sh around. I prefer spliffs for the nicotine buzz, but there is a certain elan about smoking it straight. One method, which you rarely see out here, is especially suitable for impromptu smoking. Simply make a cup out of your hands, as if you were scooping water out of a basin. Hold a lit cigarette between your fingers such that the glowing portion is in the centre. Place a small chunk of h*sh on the ember. Some people will squash their cigarette to obtain a flat area to place the h*sh. Within a few seconds the h*sh starts smouldering and you're off to the races. This method requires coordination you may not have at the moment, but does not require any rolling or paraphernalia except for a lit cigarette.

The more astute reader will probably wonder how the hell they drop the h*sh on the cigarette if they just made a cup out of their hands. Well actually you place the h*sh on the cigarette, then make the cup. The h*sh will undoubtedly fall off. Well, practise makes purpose. If the h*sh falls off while it's burning, one is faced with a dilemma. Here a tiny chunk of something very valuable is burning through your hand. The choice of solution must be left to the individual reader.

A dog gone story

By RON WARD

It shouldn't happen to a dog. "Why does it have to happen to me?" he may have asked. He is a German Shepherd dog named Buck in the movie Call of the Wild; which was taken from a book by Jack London. People look down on a dog's life, but the life Buck led in his happy California home was far from unpleasant. Then things changed for the house pet Buck as he was stolen from his paradise by an unhappy, greedy man servant and sold.

This marked a time when the dog would have to learn to live in a harsh world and become independent in order to survive. The time was that of the rush to Alaska for gold. Men were desperate with greed for quick fortunes which they hoped to find in the North and dogs, which became very valuable in that region for their use in dog sleds, the only logical method of transportation for the region, became merely tools to be used and or sacrificed for the all important cause.

After being sold by his abductor, he was immediately subjected to extreme punishment by at first

cruel, malicious teasing to the point of injury and afterwards, feeling a necessity to defend himself, being severely beaten for doing so. Fortunately, for him, he was then bought by a man named John, played by Charlton Heston, who was to become Buck's closest human friend. Not only was John a man who knew and understood dogs but he was not as desperate or ruthless as others for his interests in Alaska were not in gold, he was going to run a mail route, bringing supplies to the stranded fortune seekers in northern snow. Still this was only the beginning of Buck's life.

Call of the Wild is a very stimulating film emotionally. As is very often the case, the film followed the book only somewhat. The major reason in this case seems to have been the ratio of the exposition of the lives of the people to those of the dogs, was greater in the film than in the book, which was greatly detrimental to the film.

The film is only partly realistic in its portrayal of the lives of the dogs, and from here the film dives steeply downhill. Frankly, the acting is terrible. It is difficult to establish a sense of believability

in a film and become thoughtfully involved when people over act (This was done to the extent that Charles Dickens over writes) and Charlton Heston, no less guilty than the other actors and actresses, yells his "damnit" that he must use in every movie he stars in accompanied by a couple of his teeth breaking, he-man style closed mouth kisses.

The book was entitled "Call of the Wild". It is doubtful that the film could have the same title had it not obtained it from the book. The book played largely on the idea of the howl of the wolves being a call for Buck to seek a life in the wild and the conflict within him between his desire for the wild and his love for his master. This played, actually, a very little part in the movie.

Even with these deviations in mind, the basic ideas of the book and the film were identical, the struggles of a particular dogs hard life as he was forceably matured to a level at which he could cope with the realities of a harsh existence. The movie portrayed this idea very well. It is unfortunate that sometimes people are not as good at acting as dogs.

Drama Society to do Brecht

The major production of the UNB Drama Society this Fall is "Caucasian Chalk Circle," presently in rehearsal. This production is calling on the resources of many persons, including the director, twenty-four actors, costumers, designers, lighting technicians, make-up artists and a composer. "Caucasian Chalk Circle" will open on Wednesday, November 24 in Memorial Hall on Campus, and will run until Saturday, November 27. Performance time is 8:00 p.m.

Directing this production is Ilkay Silk. Her experience with acting and directing is varied. She has acted with the TNB Young Company, as well as having been involved with costuming and back-stage work at TNB. She attended "The New College of Speech and Drama" in England and, also in England, taught drama in the schools. She is used to all aspects of theatre work, and she is versed in guiding the inexperienced in their first attempts at acting.

Mrs. Silk chose "Caucasian Chalk Circle" because she liked it, and because it provides a multitude of parts, an especially welcome feature, because it means a large group of students can be given a chance at acting. Ms. Silk points out that, due to the large cast actually called for in the play (approximately sixty) cast members have a chance to be in two or three different roles, which allows them to test themselves in various modes of acting.

Patrick Clark, who has been involved with the Drama Society in the past, has designed the set and the costumes. For this production, the set has been divided into five acting spaces, one of which is a raised platform to the rear of the stage, another is a slanted area at front stage centre on which the "circle" is placed. The costumes are basic cuts, with flourishing designs painted on by Mr. Clark and his assistants.

The costume-mistress for this

play is Melanie North. She will be in charge of making-up the costumes and fitting them to the actors involved.

Lighting for "Caucasian Chalk Circle" promises to be a spectacular show. Ian F. Karkner, associated with TNB, has kindly undertaken to arrange lighting. Various parts of the stage will be highlighted as important action is progressing in that area. The lighting will play over metallic sheets situated in the roof of the stage to create various special effects such as snow falling or the city in flames. While Mr. Karkner will be arranging the lighting,

John McKee of the UNB Drama Society, will be operating the performances.

Lorna Ferrari, a Fredericton resident, has written a musical score for this performance. Her music will enhance the mood reflected by the lighting, as in the song for the falling snow.

This production of "Caucasian Chalk Circle" promises to be lavish and exciting. Actors and technical persons alike are putting a lot of effort into this performance. All they ask is that Fredericton residents show an interest and attend — November 24, 25, 26, 27 Memorial Hall.

New Relations and Publicity

Director for Neptune Theater

John Wood, Artistic Director of the Neptune Theatre Company, is pleased to announce the appointment of Laura Bennet as Public Relations and Publicity Director.

A native of Montreal, Laura Bennet has been associated with a variety of organizations -- including the Programming Department of C.B.C. Television, Halifax. While bringing up a family of four, she devoted much of her time to volunteer work for groups such as the Junior League of Halifax, the Isaac Walton Killam Hospital and the Canadian Association for the Mentally Retarded. In addition, Mrs. Bennet has acted as a freelance consultant for the Nova Scotia Festival of the Arts, Dance Canada, and publishers McClelland and Stewart Ltd. She also belongs to the Canadian Public Relations Society and is a

member of the Board of Governors of the Isaac Walton Killam Hospital.

For more than two years, Mrs. Bennet has been Public Relations Officer and publicist for Dalhousie University's Department of Cultural Activities. Her duties there have included promotion for all facets of the performing arts and the Dalhousie Art Gallery.

Mrs. Bennet's extensive background and skills in her field will be a valuable asset as the Neptune prepares for the 1977 season which opens on January 10 with "King Lear". She will assume her new post early in November, assisted by Corinne Hartley-Robinson, who remains with the theatre.

Record Breaker.

By MIKE HUGHSON and CHRIS HUNT

This album is a perfect example of classic music a la discoteque. Now isn't that just what the world has been waiting for???

The album is composed fifty percent of Murphy's own compositions which are passable light jazz-disco, but the real fault of the recording lies in the band's spastic attempt at improving (?) music's greats.

Flight '76 is Murphy's version of Rimsky Korsekov's "Flight of the Bumble Bee". The horns would be good for some other music types but on this piece they sound tacky. This problem is compounded by misplaced fuzz guitar and moronic drumming.

Night Fall is loosely based on Chopin's Prelude No. 4 in "E" minor. Murphy should have left well enough alone. The natural beauty of Chopin was "spiced up" with electric piano on the same boring drumming. Chopin himself would fall asleep listening to this audible garbage.

Russian Dressing is Murphy's version of Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto No. 1. Once again this band has taken fine music and blunted it. The violence and flair that have become Tchaikovsky's trademark have been replaced by the "modern beat" and music is poorer for it. Tchaikovsky wouldn't crawl out of his own puke to play like that.

Without a doubt, the high crime of this LP is the title track. What Walter Murphy does to Beethoven is tantamount to sacrilege. In this arrangement, the work of the master is reduced to very boring dance music. "Death's knocking" is used to open this piece and repeated throughout ad nauseum. The rising and falling tempo of the original fifth symphony is poorly replaced by a steady, monotonous, nerve-wracking disco beat. This mutilation of Beethoven is a disgrace to fine music. This album is capable of making strong men ill.

Aerosmith - "Rocks" Columbia Records

An appropriately titled album, for this record certainly "Rocks".

This fourth LP of these young Boston rockers is uncompromisingly raunchy. More English than American sounding, they bear the legacy of the Rolling Stones, the Who, Led Zeppelin and Cream. The album burns from beginning to end.

Although Aerosmith has been accused of being a contrived and commercial band, they are definitely a cut above the bubble-gum which permeates today's "top 40". Their flash and power comes from the superbands of the '60's but the dinginess and fatalism of their songs belongs to

them. The material is all their own, most of it being written by the Steve Tyler, Joe Perry song-writing team.

The album highlights are "Back in the Saddle" and "Rats in the Cellar". Both songs demonstrate the band at its best. Joe Perry's guitar work is superb and Tom Hamilton (Bass) and Joey Kramer (Drums, percussion) give the band its solid heavy sound, but it is the lead vocals of Steve Tyler that gives Aerosmith its unique power. Tyler, who owes his image to Mick Jagger, screams out every song to the point where his lungs and vocal cords must shatter under strain.

The rest of the LP is filled with solid, violent, sexual tunes like "Get the Lead Out", "Lick and a Promise" and "Home Tonight".

For the fans of cultured heavy metal, this is an album for you.

Camel - "Moonmadness" Janus Records

In these days of funky disco, jazz-rock, and heavy metal, an album such as this one is very refreshing indeed. The music flows into your ears and through your mind rather battering your eardrums the way many types of modern music do. Camel's music cannot really be classified but for want of a better term I guess you call it progressive rock. The group uses the usual paraphernalia of electric guitars, synthesizers, keyboards, etc, but Camel's sound is nonetheless totally unique.

The album consists of seven cuts none of which could be defined as heavy although some do get quite hectic. The guitar playing of Anyd Latimer is simply amazing. English critics insist he will soon be a guitar hero on a par with Clapton and Page. In fact, although Camel are barely known in North America, they have achieved superstar status in England.

Camel rely on their music to carry their message - vocals are used sparingly and they are not vital to the group's sound. One can listen to Camel's previous album "The Snow Goose" which has not singing at all and not even notice. They are a brilliant group. Try it, you might like it.

B.T. Express - "Energy to Burn" Columbia Records

B.T. Express does have energy to burn and by the sound of this album, that is exactly what they do with it. One can almost see them hustling and bumping all over the place but as for music - I don't hear any.

Six of the eight songs are the usual formulized disco shit and it's quite difficult to tell them apart. They all consist of the usual

incessant drumming, moronic rhythm guitar, percussion and a great beat. In fact to my unskilled ears the beat sounds the same all the way through. Melody is practically non-existent and what little there is, provided by a set of very anemic horns.

There are a couple of songs with a slight jazzy flavour, "Herbs" and "Energy Level" which aren't too bad. As for the rest of the album, I had a hard time listening to it. I suppose it's great for dancing. Otherwise it is crap, unless of course you are a disco-freak in which case there's no hope for you anyway.

Jefferson Starship - "Spitfire" Grant Records

Spitfire is the third album to be put out by the Jefferson Starship. The first, Dragon Fly, presented the fact that Starship was alive. Red Octopus, the second album brought out the individual stars of the group and Spitfire is a cohesive, well-produced album.

Spitfire abounds with the standard Starship trimmings - the group combines a huge stylistic span with controlled raw power to come up with a great album. The album has a very symphonic sound, enriched with striking instrumentation. This is best exemplified in "St. Charles" which takes a fairly simple melodic base, which is elaborated in a choral setting, and layered with superb guitar work by Craig Choquico. It's a shot at monumentality that comes off better than most such attempts. Other outstanding cuts are "Love, Lovely, Love" and the bluesy "Dance with the Dragon."

The medley "Song to the Sun; Ozymandias; Don't Let it Rain" is almost as good, but lacks a little unity to be on the same level as "St. Charles".

These powerful cuts are balanced by some lighter material, including "Big City," "Hot water" (with a campy vocal from Grace Slick) and "Cruisin" a tough boy-girl-car cut, rife with sheer sexual energy and superb drumming by John Barbota.

As well, there is a tune very similar to "Miracles", the major commercial success off Red Octopus. Called "With Your Love" it is almost a reprise of "Miracles", and is climbing quickly in the sales race.

The album sounds consistent and exudes an overwhelming feeling of cooperation between band members and an overall smoothness.

The big surprise on the album is the extraordinary lead guitar work by Craig Choquico. Still a relative newcomer, he shows promise of being able to match the dexterity and splendour of Carlos Santana.

Bruns - papermagic

Somewhere between the hours of six and seven o'clock Thursday morning, two deaths occurred in The Brunswickan office. By the miracle of modern technology, however, the deceased were revived.

Derwin Gowan and Tom Best, two Brunns staffers were in the midst of an all nighter, when for some strange reason they both fell into a deep coma resulting in their deaths. Best's body was found upon the

news desk, while that of Gowan was discovered on a layout table. An alert janitor discovered the bodies and quickly threw on the light switch causing the bodies to awaken.



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,

My problem (as he was last year) is Norman the strawberry blond bisexual. He's got a new woman. It all started this summer when he and I had an argument about the "menages-a-trois" he insisted upon having with his friend William. That was bad enough but once he tried to get me to take part in an orgy. Frankly, I was disgusted! His "current", Jem-- a long legged blond type -- was at the orgy (in Dieppe, by the way) and I guess they got together because of their mutual interest in the bizarre. Now, however, it is strictly one-on-one. In fact they are engaged to be married!

This turn of events has crushed me completely, and William has been trying his best to comfort me and cheer me up. This involves, unfortunately, lewd and immoral advances which are not welcome, to say the least. To make matters worse, Jem recently confided in me that she is pregnant by William and won't tell Norman the truth, and where could she get an abortion?

Leverne, I'm going to have a breakdown if you don't help me -- even now as I write there is gin spilled all over the floor. You must have some words of wisdom for me.

Bette Yeras

Obviously you should forget William the Conqueror and the Norman conquest -- history's not your thing. You're on the right track with an Arts subject, however, and I'd suggest sociology. Ever read Durkheim's "Suicide"?

Dear Leverne

I really hate to bother you but I have this desperate problem. It's my nose, it gets in the way of everything, and I do mean everything! Like last night for instance . . . on second thought I don't think I should mention that one. But I have heard that actors use certain techniques for minimizing outstanding or oversized features, like holding your thumb and middle fingers together is supposed to make you forget about your hands. What about noses?

Signed Betty

Dear Betty
If it's as big as you suggest, holding your finger on it surely will not help. The only suggestion I can offer a poverty stricken student (the price of a nose job is much too expensive) is to put a brown paper bag over your head and write "pretty" on it.

Signed Leverne

Dear Leverne
My problem has been building up ever since the first week of September. Seeing all those great looking chicks on campus, pardon the expression makes me "horny". If I don't get it soon I'm going to explode. Please advise as there are hundreds of us in the same condition.

Signed Holding On

Dear Holding
Don't pardon the expressions I'm a liberated woman. As for your problem ever heard of chasing those chicks. If that doesn't work as the old saying goes you can always take it in hand.

Dear Leverne

It is not a personal problem but a situation. I ran into the other day on Roach Alley. As I walked along this person asked me for the time when I turned around the guy didn't have a stitch on. I was a bit startled but went on my merry way. Can you tell me if this is a common occurrence.

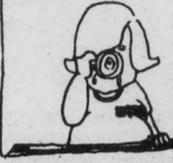
Signed Have Seen It All

Dear Have Seen
For those readers unfamiliar with Roach Alley it is the path in the woods between the SUB parking lot and d'AvrayHall. That's one thing about Roach Alley is that it is far from common if I had have been there I would have asked when his next private showing was. Don't get me wrong, I'm a decent girl, but like a little fun now and then.

Signed Leverne

FURF

I HEAR & B...



I GUESS I LIKE TO LIVE DANGEROUSLY...



DOONESBURY

HEY, RICK, READY TO GO?
C
M
S
R

10-22

FUNNIES

DOONESBURY

I HEAR TED PAID OFFER A BOP FOR YOU...

I GUESS I WATE TO LIVE DOONESBURY...!

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

YOU KNOW, RICK, IF YOU'VE GOT THE TIME TODAY, I'D REALLY LIKE TO GET YOUR REACTIONS TO SOME OF THE CHANGES WE'RE CONSIDERING IN OUR STRATEGY.

WELL, I'D BE HAPPY TO, JOANNE! LET'S SEE... WHEN WOULD BE A GOOD TIME...?

ANOTHER PIECE DUE AT FIVE... HMM...

WELL, OF COURSE! WHY NOT THEN?

Feiffer

MIRROR, MIRROR, WHO IS THE BEST CANDIDATE OF THEM ALL?

WELL, YOU COULD CARE LESS ABOUT EMPLOYMENT, BUT YOU'RE A CANDIDATE.

YOU THINK SECURE GOVERNMENT IS YOUR BUSINESS, BUT YOU'VE SEEN ABOUT IT.

YOU HAVE AN 18TH CENTURY VIEW OF ECONOMICS, BUT YOU'RE HONEST.

WE'RE SORRY TO INFORM YOU THAT WE'VE RAZED YOUR TUTOR.

TAKE THIS BACK WHERE YOU GOT IT AND TELL THEM I CAN'T AFFORD PHONE SERVICE, GROCERIES - OR A COLLEGE EDUCATION THIS YEAR!!

DOONESBURY

HEY, RICK, READY TO GO?

WHAT? YOU JUST TOOK MY CAMPAIGN MANAGER SOMEWHERE, RICK?

HE'S GOING TO TELL ME WHAT WE'RE DOING WRONG, BOSS!

HA! HA! HA! HA! HA! HA! HA! HA!

ER, WHAT IS THE JOB?

I SAY YOU SEEM TO BE AN HONEST YOUNG MAN! THE JOB IS YOURS!

PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENTS ASSOC.

WE HAVEN'T HAD AN HONEST ONE IN A LONG TIME!

I JUST HAD A TERRIBLE DREAM...

DON'T TELL ME ABOUT IT!

Ironmen show merciless tackling but lose again

The UNB Ironmen lost again, last Saturday, when they could score only one TD against Fredericton Exiles, who got a touchdown and a field goal to win 7-4.

It is certainly true that the Exiles' try resulted from a grotesque call by the referee, but incompetent officiating wouldn't make the difference if UNB Red were doing more scoring themselves: so far this fall they have made a mere seven TD's and have totalled only fifty points. Which is a far cry from last year - and from 1974, when the Ironmen achieved a 15-0 record and, by this date in the season, had run up 155 points against all opponents.

It was two former UNB players from the glory years who scored for the Exiles: Huey Dickison with the TD and Barry Ward with the kick. Ironman winger Blake Brunson got the Reds' try early in the second half, when he received the ball from a series of quick passes inside the Exiles' twenty-five, eluded three defenders, and went in standing up.

Brundson and the other wing, Pat Lee, played excellent two-way rugby. Scrum-half Ed Janesz and inside centre Chris Pare were also impressive, the former for his cool ball-handling and accurate dives-passes, and the latter for his passing and hard, slam-ahead ball-carrying.

In the forwards, Joe Paytas again proved himself the crack lineout jumper in the Province, loose-head prop Chris Hicks and hooker Reg Belyea won possession consistently in the scrums, and the back row, led by Tyler Richardson, had their best game to date.

The Ironmen enjoyed advantageous field position during much of the game, but the Exiles' tackling and kicking from defense thwarted UNB's offensive momentum, as did penalties at crucial moments. To salvage self-respect from the balance of the season the Red team must win the Universities Tournament this weekend and then go on to take the N.B. Rugby Union play-offs in November.

The second team, the Blacks, were no match for the Fredericton Loyalists. The city team, lead by centres Peter Pacey and Kevin Breen, ran up 28 points in the first half and went on to whip the Blacks 38-3.

The students played scared throughout the first half, but then came back from the dead in the last forty minutes and proved to themselves that an eye for an eye

and a tooth for a tooth is preferable to turning the other cheek. They got their points on a field goal by their captain, out-half Nigel Campbell.

Scrum-half Janesz, who had just played the entire game against the Exiles, changed his jersey and turned in another fine performance: he was one of a very few who played strongly from start to finish. Other outstanding men for

the Blacks (especially in the second half) were wingers Dan Thompson and Geary Howe and fullback Derek Demers. All three were under constant pressure from the Loyalist juggernaut and all fielded kicks steadily and tackled hard and low.

The merciless tackling of Thompson, playing in only his second game, was a major visual pleasure of the match. Among the forwards, praise must go to props Doug Oulton and Chuck Cortes and lock Fraser Thompson: they refused to be intimidated and led the charge into rucks and mauls. Flanker Chris Stevenson, playing lame, also had a good game.

Tomorrow and Sunday both UNB teams will be at Sackville for the annual Universities Tournament. Opponents will be: Mt. Allison, STU, Dalhousie, St. F.X., St. Mary's and the University of Maine.



The Rugby team have turned the win-loss record of former years into the worst showing of recent years. Photo by Lorne Morrow

Bloomer hopefuls 'zestful'

By BRENDA MILLAR

The UNB varsity women's basketball team, the Red Bloomers, began their tryouts for the 1976-77 season last week. Throughout the week the zestful women have been displaying their talent and knowledge of the game.

Perhaps the first real indication of their desire to improve the quality of their playing unfolded during the Intersquad Red & White Game on Friday, Oct. 8th.

The unity of this year's rookies and senior Bloomers made for a most exciting show. The ardent and enthusiastic women are making Coach Joyce Slipp's decision on the final twelve players very difficult.

At this time, the Brunswickan wishes the 1976-77 Bloomers the best of luck in their quest for the National Title and extend the invitation to everyone to come out, to support our women and watch the Bloomers Rise.

Curling meeting slated

Anyone interested in Recreational and/or A.U.A.A. varsity curling is urged to attend the first meeting of the UNB Curling Club for the 76-77 curling season. The meeting will be held Thursday, October 21, in Room 205, Tilley Hall. New curlers are especially welcome. Free instructions will be provided.

If you cannot make this meeting, or if you'd like more information, call Blake Gilks - 455-5356, Rose Colford - 455-2585 or Verne Cunningham - 454-4916.

there will be an organisational meeting for
INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL
on oct. 21 at 7:15 p.m. in rm.207
of the lb.gym.
managers kits are available
at the intramural office.
entry deadline is thurs., oct. 21

HMCS BRUNSWICKER SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNITY BECOME A NAVAL OFFICER CADET

First and second year male students at U.N.B. or St. Thomas University are invited to apply to become Officer Cadets in the Naval Reserve Officer Cadets (N.R.O.C.) Program.

Because of the challenging training program for cadets only those students who are physically fit and who have a good academic record should apply.

A Naval Reserve Officer Cadet will receive specialized training according to his qualifications and will learn non-military skills, such as counselling and administration along with basic military skills.

Officer cadets will train the equivalent of one evening a week with pay during the university year and will undergo a rigorous training schedule during the summer on the West Coast including practical training afloat.

Cadets are paid \$9.50 for an evening drill, \$21.00 for a full day of training and approximately \$645.00 per month during summer training, plus room and board.

Applications forms for this program may be picked up at Radio U.N.B. (CHSR) and should be completed and returned to CHSR prior to November 1st.

Mt. A. players seek "promised" money

MONCTON (CUP) -- Three former members of the Mount Allison University basketball team say they have not received money promised them by university officials for playing at Mount Allison during 1975-76.

The funds in question were not regular student development awards or scholarships, but money provided by the alumni to recruit a basketball team, according to Argosy Weekly, the student newspaper.

In one case, the situation dates back to the 1973-74 season.

It came to the surface Sept. 24 when the athletes approached Vaughan Tower, executive director of the Federated Alumni Association for their money.

"After careful investigation, I am unable to substantiate that any official of any agent of the university made such promises,"

Tower said in a statement released Sept. 29.

When asked if this means no money will be paid, he said, "I can't say I am for it one hundred per cent."

The athletes have been counselled by their lawyers to refrain from comment, although a statement is expected in the near future.

Mount Allison President W.S.H. Crawford released a statement as well, explaining, "Any person may of course give money to the university for payment of a student's bill but such payment cannot be receipted for income tax purposes if it is directed to be paid on behalf of a particular student."

Both Crawford and Tower have expressed concern that the situation will be repeated if the athletes are paid.

be
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best of best

Sorry I missed all of my loyal readers last week (both of them) but I had so many stories that I didn't have enough room for my own noise. It's great when an editor gets a large amount of copy and doesn't have to use filler such as this. I wish it would happen more often.

The response that I am getting so far this year from coaches and players alike has been nothing short of fantastic. Sports that traditionally have been more or less ignored or forgotten are getting coverage. Everybody finds out how the teams such as football or hockey does by listening to the radio or reading the local newspapers. (which shall go nameless but we all know who they are) By the time the UNB readers get the Bruns, all of that is old news.

Perhaps through no fault of their own, some of the sports with smaller followings get less or no coverage in the local press. Those loyal to these sports do, however, want to find out how their favourites did. For the reason it is important that they receive some coverage in the media. Incidentally it is my own personal policy to give as much coverage to as many sports as is possible. If the UNB Tiddlywinks team wins, loses or doesn't even have a competition and just exists and wants to submit an article to me, I want to hear from them.

Now for the sob story. If your own particular sport or activity is not at present receiving any coverage, it is not my fault since I have enough work to do between here, the Bruns, UP (Hi Joyce), and trying to pursue my academic career. Last year's sports editor spent so much time at the Bruns office that she almost lost her entire year. All you get for it is an honoraria of around two cents an hour and the satisfaction that you are doing something that you feel is doing some good for someone else. Incidentally, only editors receive an Honoraria i.e. there are a lot of unpaid people running around the Bruns office.

Most people are somewhat sympathetic to the folks who put out the paper each week but what really makes me mad are all these persons who do not take any part in any extracurricular activity and feel that they have the right to criticise what the writers are writing. Granted, that comes with the job of being a journalist but... Any time that a person has a disagreement with what one of my writers has written, even if I do not personally agree with the writer, I will defend him or her as much as is humanly possible. Writing for the Bruns over the last four years has been for me an extremely rewarding experience and has given me as much education as any I received in a classroom or lab. It has afforded me an opportunity to develop writing skills and it has given me a chance to learn how to type (although it is debatable that I type) as well as giving me the opportunity to meet many different people.

Well, I guess that I won't cry on anyone's shoulder anymore until the next issue. In my last editorial, I mentioned that the Phys. Ed. program had more to it than met the eye. This week I will say a few words on the PEers themselves. What a great bunch! How's that for openers. I don't know what it is about the program or the people themselves that causes them to be the way that they are but after being in the faculty for a matter of a few weeks I feel that I have been accepted by many of the students.

I think that one of the main reasons that the type of spirit that prevails within this group is due to the kind of classes that they take. The activity labs lend themselves to allowing the people enrolled in them to get to know their peers better than if they were in strict classroom situations. The atmosphere is more relaxed then if a person is sitting in a seat for one hour and then rushing off to the next class. The faculty is also relatively small and this probably has an effect. By the way PEers, don't forget the PE pub tonite up at Marshall d'Avray Hall.

The UNB Red Devils Hockey season opens this weekend with a pair of exhibition games against the Dalhousie squad. The games will be played in the lavish surroundings of the Aitken center so let's see a few of you loyal Devils fans up there to keep the players company in all that vastness. I sat in on a scrimmage the Devils had earlier this week and it looks like they will have a pretty hard hitting bunch.

No word on the intramural hockey story. I have my doubts that the new league will be formed but if the guys who got cut from the Devils (there were around 70 or 80 of them) get their "super intramural league", to put it bluntly something will be mighty smelly.

The intramural group was promised albeit verbally, that they would have their league looked at with an extremely open mind and so far, maybe due to the apathy or procrastination of the students supposedly interested in setting it up, nothing concrete has been done.

The organizational meeting for intramural hockey was held last Wednesday evening and hopefully the league got off the ground. If not I guess there were be some Nurses playing hockey.

The Nads finally won a game. Alright! What a team.

Time to say hello to a few groups and people. Hello 3-T. See you at the Arms.

Ed, is it always this bad when you have three pages to fill and no copy?

Hi Cindy, How's it going?

See ya next week.

Recreational sports clubs offer variety of activity

The variety of intramural and varsity programs offered at UNB is supplemented by the Recreational Sports Club system.

The program offers a wide range of activities from archery to Yoga and is open to all students, faculty and staff of UNB and STU.

ARCHERY

Where - South Gym (Third Floor)
When - Tuesday - 8:00-10:00 p.m.; Friday - 7:00-10:00 p.m.
How - Contact Professor Andrew Martin - 453-3500, Ext. 14 or attend listed sessions.

BADMINTON

Where - Lady Beaverbrook Gym (Main Gym)
When - Wednesday - 8:00-10:30 p.m.; Saturday - 7:00-10:30 p.m.
How - Attend sessions or contact Brent Wortman at 455-2339.

CURLING

To be scheduled at a later date - contact Blake Gilks at 455-5356

DANCE CLUB (Contemporary)

Where - Lady Beaverbrook Gym
When - Monday - 7:30-9:00 p.m. - Lounge
How - Contact Nenagh Leigh - 454-0564

FENCING

Where - Lady Beaverbrook Gym
When - Monday - 7:30-9:00 p.m. - Studio; Thursday - 8:30-10:30 p.m. - 1/2 West Gym
How - Contact Basil Burgess - 454-0402 or 453-4573 or come to listed sessions.

JUDO

Where - South Gym

Moore heads rugby union

Dr. Roger Moore, Assistant Professor of Spanish and Rugby coach at St. Thomas University, has been elected president of the New Brunswick Rugby Union. This news came after the Union's annual meeting held at Fredericton High School on October third. Dr. Moore coached and played for the University of Toronto Rugby team between 1966 and 1969. During this same period he also played as a member of the Toronto Irish. In 1971-1972 Dr. Moore coached the UNB team with Mr. Bob Cockburn. Joining the teaching staff at St. Thomas in 1972, Dr. Moore coached the STU Rugby team in the 1972-1974 seasons.

In 1975-Dr. Moore coached the Fredericton Loyalists to provincial and maritime championships. Back with the St. Thomas team again this year, coach Moore has brought his players to a four win, two loss, and one tie record so far this season.

As president of the New Brunswick Union, Dr. Moore replaces Mr. Bill Thorpe who served in the post since 1972. The last president to come from St. Thomas was Msgr. Donald C. Duffie who held the post in 1971-1972.

When - Monday - 6:00-8:00 p.m. (Main Floor); Wednesday - 6:00-8:00 p.m. (Main Floor); Thursday - 7:00-9:00 p.m. (Third Floor); Friday - 7:00-9:00 p.m. (Main Floor)
How - Contact Fred Blaney - 454-9689 or come to listed sessions.

KUNG FU

Where - South Gym - Third Floor (Left)
When - Monday - 9:00-11:00 p.m.
How - Contact Doran Ramsay, P.M. Box 10, Site 17, RR#1, Fredericton, N.B.

KARATE

Where - South Gym (Third Floor)
When - Wednesday - 7:00-10:00 p.m.; Thursday - 8:00-11:00 p.m.; Sunday - 2:00-5:00 p.m.
How - Contact David Maxfield - 455-6521

WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY

To be scheduled at a later date - Contact Cathy Collins - 454-5161.

YOGA

Where - South Gym (Third Floor)
When - Monday - 7:00-9:00 p.m.
How - Contact Maureen Kennedy - 455-9849

PARAJUMP

Contact Peter Anderson-453-4926

ROD AND GUN

Contact Victor Bradford - 454-5144

RUGBY

Contact Robert Cockburn - 453-4679

SCUBA DIVING

Where - Sir Max Aitken Pool and Lady Beaverbrook Gym Classroom
When - Monday - 6:30-7:30 p.m. - Lecture in Class Room 209; 7:30-9:30 p.m. - Practical Sessions in SMA Pool; Saturday - 1:30-3:00 p.m. - Sir Max Aitken Pool
How - Contact Bertrand Perron - 454-6010

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING

Where - Sir Max Aitken Pool and L.B.R. Pool
When - Monday - 6:30-7:30 p.m. (L.B.R. Pool)
Wednesday - 6:30-7:30 p.m. (L.B.R. Pool)
Friday - 8:30-10:00 p.m. (S.M.A. Pool)
How - Contact GERALYN MacFarlane - 453-4555 or come to listed sessions.

Harriers run up winning streak

UNB Red Harriers added another victory to their list over the weekend by winning the invitational cross-country race against University of Maine, Fort Kent.

The race was held Sat. Oct. 9th on UNB's home course under extremely adverse weather conditions. The course was in very bad shape because of the constant rain and the temperature hovered in the low 40's. However, the men of UNB still managed to pull off some excellent times.

The four and one-half mile race was won by FHS runner, Rich Hill. UNB captured the next 8 places along with a perfect score of 15.

Finishing order and times are: Jacques Geon 24:08, Shawn

O'Connor, 24:16, Martin Brannon, 24:28, Sandy McAuley, 24:45, Joe Lellman, 25:24, Brian McKinley, 26:38, Paul Miller, 26:38, Ron McCarville, 27:03.

UNB was scheduled to compete in the Peake Memorial Mile earlier the same day, but weather problems and poor track conditions prevented this. This invitational one mile race will be held at a future date.

Hockey opens at center

UNB faces off with Dalhousie in the first two games of the 1976-77 Red Devils' hockey season Friday and Saturday in the Aitken Centre.

Games are scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15, and 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16. Eleven other home games will follow in the season's line-up at the Aitken Centre.

Season's tickets for the scheduled 13 home games are on sale for \$15.00 at the Aitken Centre and the Fredericton campus business office. Local merchants selling Red Devils season tickets include A.R.P. and Cartier Men's Shop in the Fredericton Mall, MacTavish for Sports and Mazzuca's Variety Store.

Single game admission costs \$2.00 or 50 cents for UNB students. UNB students may attend all hockey, football and basketball home games on a pass available from the business office for \$7.00.

Players burned by lime?

Rumour has it that several football players were hospitalized after last Saturday's game with burns caused by quicklime.

An error led to the quicklime to be used in the demarcation of the lines on the playing field, instead of lime normally used. Quicklime is an extremely caustic substance normally used in making mortar and cement.

The error has reportedly led to at least one player being required to have skin grafts.

Weather and tough SMU defense defeat Bombers

By MIKE GANGE

The UNB Red Bombers played their final home game of the season last weekend, and to the disappointment of the few fans attending, were humbled 21-0 by the St. Mary's Huskies.

The preceding week the Bombers had practised their passing game with the intent on using it to get by the Huskies. However, luck just did not hold out for the Bombers who were met with overcast skies and a constant downpour on Saturday morning. The weather virtually nullified the aerial attack, and the Bombers were forced to contend with the overpowering SMU ground game, while trying to get their own game on the ground underway.

The SMU team was reported to be the strongest in recent years. Their defence put full pressure on

the UNB offensive unit while their offense utilized the wishbone attack -- something the Bombers had never before encountered.

Then on top of all that, the weather did not hold for the

Bombers to get under way with their passing game, already one of the strongest in the league.

If anything, the weather helped the SMU team as much as it hindered the Bombers. The

rushing gains throughout the game (well over 200) attested to the fact that the Bombers were outpowered. When the Bombers did get into position for the tackle, the SMU offensive team gained extra yardage because of the wet

slippery ground which was almost impossible to tackle on and maintain footing.

Still losing to SMU by only 21 points is something of a victory in itself. Last year, the Bombers were annihilated by nearly fifty points in Halifax. This year they kept the league leaders to only converted touchdowns.

While no loss is easy to take, especially on home turf, this loss may have been to the benefit of the Bombers. They have tasted defeat twice this year from the league's powerhouse teams -- first Acadia and now St. Mary's. They now know how hard they must work to beat St. F.X. on the weekend of the twenty-third of this month. The team may also be aware that if they defeat X, their chances of taking Acadia are that much greater, when the finals do come around, if they should draw that particular team.

The burning by SMU will have given the Bombers a chance to see the Huskies attack firsthand, and prepare for it should the two teams meet again.

Should UNB defeat St. F.X. in Antigonish, they will have bettered their previous season's record. They will have also put themselves into what should be better competitive position for the playoffs. Win or lose, the Bombers will be in the play-offs. And for the work the whole team has done, and what they have received in return from some of the fickle local media (who cheer when the team wins, but boo and cry "Bums" when the team loses, after what has certainly been an exciting season so far) the team deserves not only to win, but go all the way.

After three years of not having the breaks, the Bombers are starting to get them. The team has gelled together well in both offense and defence. Now, with fingers crossed, they can sustain their momentum. Even after losing to SMU. After all, who hasn't?



The UNB Red Bombers met their match last Saturday at College Field as the weather and a formidable Saint Mary's team powed and rolled over them. Photo by Lorne Morrow.

Devils pared down

By STEVE GILLILAND

Coach Bill MacGillivray of the UNB Red Devils has gradually cut 55 prospective players to reach a group of 35 players as the team prepares for a pair of exhibition games this weekend against the Dalhousie Tigers of Halifax.

The first game is set to start tonight at 8 p.m. while the second is at 2 p.m. Saturday. Both games are to be played at the Aitken Centre.

Coach MacGillivray still has 10 players to cut before the regular season opens Nov. 6th when they visit the University of Prince Edward Island Panthers.

The biggest decision as to who to keep will probably be in goaltending. Last year's starter John MacLean is not returning this year due to a heavy course load.

If the Red Devils work as hard during the season as they have in their scrummage Tuesday night, they should be able to improve last years poor 5-11 win-loss record, and hopefully capture a playoff berth.

Red Sticks stick it to UMPI

By HEATHER HOWE

The Red Sticks Field Hockey team played an exhibition match last Wednesday against a visiting squad from University of Maine, Presque Isle. UNB dominated the match to the tune of a 7-1 victory.

The Sticks did not deviate from their usual brand of play and controlled the game so much that all four forwards scored in the game. Missy Annis found the mark three times and Marion McIntyre beat the goalie twice while Janet Miller and Kathy Collins each scored once.

The lone UMPI goal was scored when UNB goalie Pam Wiggins preferred to allow the ball to cross

the goal line to the alternative of putting it through the head of an opposing forward. The few other times that Wiggins was tested, she stood her ground and beat the attack.

On an illegal substitution Wendy Wade, Judy Wilson and Karne Allenach entered the game late in the second half to give good support on the forward line. Sharon "Mad Dog" Gilmour

played an outstanding game for the Sticks as she stopped the UMPI attack repeatedly by sending the ball back into their end.

Janet Miller was back into her usual good form and should come out flying in the next game which will be held this Saturday at UNB.

Halfbacks Janice Roy and Lola Montgomery played consistently well throughout the game.

Soccer team loses squeaker to UPEI on last minute goal

By A. EL-KHOURY

UNB Red Shirts had the misfortune of playing their first home game away.

The game had to be switched to an Oromocto field when Coach Brown decided that college field was unplayable due to the muddy condition it was left in after the football and rugby games.

The Shirts were also missing three key players for the game: Cletus Ntsike the playmaker on the team; Ebenezer Danva the leading scorer in the league and Albert El-Khoury who has been out for the last three weeks. The loss of those players combined with UNB's inability to adapt to the field and weather conditions (winds up to 50 mph prevailed) lead to the biggest upset of the season as previously winless UPEI edged

UNB 3-2 on a last minute goal.

UNB was up 2-0 at halftime on goals by Jim Kakaletis, his third of the season on penalty shots, and Phil Primeau.

Although UNB outplayed UPEI in the second half, mis-cues by the UNB defence caused the UPEI goals.

UNB deserved to loose the match because many of the players took the game too lightly and showed lack of aggressiveness and desire throughout the game. For example, two normally standout players on the team did not play their position properly and did not finish their plays. In a lot of instances, Kakaletis elected to shoot the ball at impossible angles instead of passing it to an open man who had a free shot at net.

Kakaletis was up to his old tricks again as he had a tendency

to dribble the ball too much eventually loosing it.

Robert "Beckenbauer" played a good offensive game testing the goalie various times, but he was caught out of position and this resulted in the second UPEI goal.

The first UPEI goal was caused by a misinterpretation of UNB goalie Don Cartle of a call by the referee. He awarded a direct free kick to UPEI, meaning that a goal could result on a kick, without anybody touching the ball. Thinking, it was an indirect kick, the goalie watched to ball go in the net. To his surprise the referee signaled a goal. The third UPEI goal was scored on a breakaway. UNB is now sporting a 4-2 record, loosing both games by one goal, and are still play-off contenders as long as they don't repeat the performance displayed against UPEI.



Keep posted for news on the Great Canadian Coaster Derby, which will be held during Engineering Week.