

# THE BRUNSWICKAN

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FREE

## Atlantic Student Union conference successful

By DERWIN GOWAN

After months of planning and hard work, particularly by University of New Brunswick Student Representative Council External Co-ordinator Warren McKenzie, the Atlantic Area conference of University Student unions got off the ground last weekend.

Representatives were here from all of the Atlantic universities, as well as McGill, who expressed the desire to take part. Universities and representatives attending are as follows: Acadia: Graham Dennis; College Cape Breton: Jenny Young, Tom Smith, Ken Langley, Keith MacIsaac; Dalhousie: Dan O'Connor, Ron McCabe, Cathy Dyke, Andy Foster; King's College: Doyle Brown, Michael Baker; Memorial: Gordon Simms; Mount Allison: Ken Johnston, Anne Babin, Bill White, Scott Fairweather; University de Moncton: Eluy Robichaud, Albert Girard; St. Mary's: John R. Stuart, Sandy Stevens, Gerry McKinnon; UPEI: Gordon Campbell, Brian Howatt, Ted Crockett; UNBSJ: Bill Teed, Dave Cutler; STU: Dave LePage, Rick Roach; St. F.X. Mike Cahill, Paul Belanger, Jeffery Drake; N.S. Agricultural College: Ralph yeo, Duncan Fairbairn; UNB: Rod Doherty, Chris Gilliss, Warren McKenzie. Delegates started to arrive around noon on Friday, Sept. 28, to register at the SUB.

"Universities and education is far too important to be left in the hands of University presidents,"

said University of New Brunswick President Doctor John Anderson. This was part of his keynote speech kicking off the Atlantic Area Conference of Student Unions held here last weekend. He said he was thankful for the invitation to speak and extended a cordial welcome to all, particularly to francophone delegates.

Going on from his first remarks, he stressed the importance of student involvement in university life. Speaking of student projects, programs, etcetera. He mentioned the Student Union Building, which is student built, run and oriented as well as the College Hill Student Radio and The Brunswickan. He urged participants in the conference to see these and other points of interest at UNB.

Anderson is not in favour of having education totally paid for by the state, as is the case in Australia. According to him, it is important for the student to pay some part of the cost, as it increases a student's credibility with the public if he is willing to pay part of the cost. Also, it gives the student a firmer case for having a say in the administration of the university, although he said students should have this say whether or not they pay for their education.

In a recent statement in Perspective, a publication of the New Brunswick Higher Education Commission, it says that student fees should rise from time to time with respect to the increases in the costs of running a university. Anderson agrees with this. In the

first place, he said, it must be determined what proportion of educational costs is to borne by the student. He believes this should be a substantial part. This rate, once fixed, should be held constant. That means that student aid would rise with inflation and the cost of living, he said.

He went on to say that Canada Student Loans should be increased at this same rate, as well as the provincial bursaries. It is easier for the government to get tough with an individual student than it is with the university. For this reason, he said he was glad that the students were organizing, and including student loans as an important part of the agenda.

The conference was going to deal with other topics as well, and then everyone was invited to the reception next door, where he hoped to meet everyone on a more informal basis.

The provincial government, in the person of Lorne McGuigan, was supposed to be there as well. However, Dr. Anderson reported

that he was admitted to hospital about an hour before the conference was scheduled to begin.

Things opened up on Saturday with a question and answer period on the subject of Canada Student Loans and the various bursary programs in the Atlantic region. There were representatives of the student aid programs from the three Maritime provinces.

This was followed by a workshop on student loans, run concurrently with a workshop on the subject of student union finances. At these workshops, resolutions and recommendations were drawn up to be debated at the final plenary session the following day.

At 11:30, W.S. Reddin gave a talk followed by a question and answer period on organizational design, talking especially on subjects that would be pertinent to the organization of a student union. He is an expert of international repute in this field and a former UNB faculty member. After dinner, the delegates heard a talk from A.T. Easley from the UNB faculty of

Forestry. He talked on student government and entitled his speech, "A Service Oriented Approach."

This was followed by three concurrent workshops. One concerned the setting up of a more permanent Atlantic association of student unions. Another was on student union finances while the last concerned student loans.

That evening, workshops ran from seven o'clock to nine. Final resolutions to be presented to the plenary session were completed.

On a more social side, there was a banquet in the SUB at 5:00 and everyone was given a free pass to the pub at McConnell Hall.

The final plenary session was convened at 10:00, one hour late, with Peter Forbes in the chair. Resolutions were proposed here by representatives from each of the three different workshops. Arrangements were made for the setting up of an informal information exchange system and the date and place of the next conference was decided.



Steven Patterson, the chairman of the "a different bridge - another location" committee addresses the Monday night meeting.

## Bridge mixture anyone?

By LORNE McINTOSH

The Citizens' Bridge Committee organized a public meeting, at the Playhouse Sept. 30, for those interested in the proposed new bridge. Over 600 people listened to guest speakers who presented varying opinions on the subject. The Committee does not officially support any specific plan for a new bridge but strongly recommends that the needs of the people and the future of this city be thoroughly considered before any one is chosen - the present plan is unacceptable.

Apparently Fredericton has a problem - too many people from the north side need to reach the south side, particularly during rush hours. A better connection, perhaps a bridge, is needed to ease the flow of people into and out of the downtown area. The government is apparently ready to act on what it accepts as the best proposed plan for a new bridge. Many people do not agree with that plan and feel that it should be reviewed. The Committee met the provincial cabinet on Oct. 2 in an attempt to have the plan reconsidered.

The present plan is to build a four lane bridge across the St. John River from approximately Westmorland Street to Friel Street. To distribute four lanes of traffic, a riverside expressway would be built on each side of the river from Bridge to Douglas Streets on the north side and Regent St. to Smythe St. on the south side. To provide room for these and necessary clover-leaf junctions, 300 feet of fill would be needed (i.e. the river would be narrowed). To provide room for the expressways, the present bridge would be removed.

The apparent net gain from this plan is two lanes of traffic at probably higher speeds. Heavy trucks could use the bridge. A conservative estimate of the cost is \$25 million.

Some alternatives are:  
A) Build a two (or three) lane bridge, essentially an extension of Smythe Street across the river to Friel Street. No additional distribution system would be necessary. Traffic from the northwest suburbs to the downtown area could use King and Brunswick Streets. Retain the present Carleton Street Bridge indefinitely.

The apparent net gain from this plan is two (or three) lanes of traffic. The cost would be perhaps half that of the present plan.

B) Leave the present bridge to carry downtown traffic and build a highway bridge near the foot of Hanwell Road to link with the Ring Road on the north side. This could divert suburban traffic from Carleton Street and would provide an apparently logical connection to the TCH for major traffic flows around and out of the metropolitan area.

C) Build no more bridges. Instead use an equivalent amount of money to provide a good, useful public transit system serving both sides and providing a rapid connection north to south.

The essence of all the speakers' presentations was, "Do not build any bridge, particularly the one presently planned, without having a better look at everything."

Several of the points mentioned at the meeting are:

1. Do we want to be committed to the private car? Can we assume that the automobile will continue to be a common and dominant factor in future transportation patterns?
2. The present Carleton Street bridge is structurally sound and will remain so for perhaps twenty years.
3. Weight restrictions and a confined roadway presently prevent large trucks from using the Carleton Street bridge.
4. Fredericton is expanding.
5. The Ring Road and the TCH will be connected by the Princess Margaret bridge on the downstream side of the city. It seems logical to foresee a need for an upstream link.
6. The river fronts on both sides have the potential to be attractive park areas (parts already are).
7. Downtown Fredericton is on a flood plain.

8. People do need some sort of solution and they want it soon.

9. Most of the money will have to come from Ottawa.

A couple of possibilities are:  
Create an expanded, improved public transit system that really serves the community and simultaneously building a Smythe Street bridge as in (A). Retain the present bridge for ten years or more. If the Ring Road system does need it, eventually build a highway bridge on the upstream side of the city.

If the river is substantially narrowed (by 300 feet of fill and a few bridge piers) two results are probable: floods would flood higher at and above the restricting area; river current velocity would be increased through the restricted channel and might produce undesirable effects immediately downstream.

Photo by Steve Patriquen



# Deans give lecture on Kepros marking system

By RICK BASTON

The purpose of the new marking system is to ensure that each student gets a fair indication of his progress in relation to other universities and to ensure that other universities are able to understand the worth of his work. This was the basis of the explanation of the new marking system at Lady Dunn Hall Dining Hall on Tuesday night.

Dean of Arts, Thomas Condon began the evening by thanking all of those who showed up and then he commented on the marking system. He explained that it was nothing very radical. It was a system that was being adopted in order to fall in line with the kind of marking system used by a great number of North American universities. It was chosen in order to give other universities a notion of the worth of the student's work

at U.N.B. He then turned the meeting over to Associate Dean of Arts, Peter Kepros.

Professor Kepros began by explaining the origins of the new marking system. It all began in 1968 when the Arts Department had a desire to eliminate the number of supplemental examinations being written. The regulations that they recommended to the Senate were found to be inadequate and so the next year they recommended they be withdrawn.

It was then decided to draw up a system which would be common to several faculties. Also the rules would be designed to cover full time students, as well as part time, summer and extension students, etc. A committee was formed from the faculties of Arts, Science, Engineering and Forestry. They proposed the following:

1. simple grading system that

was uniform.

2. compatible with other universities.

3. reflect the complexity and quality of the work done by student.

4. simple

5. be able to indicate performance of student in any faculty.

The reason for the first point was the various ceilings imposed by the different faculties on how high the student could achieve. The second point was essential so that students would be able to get into other universities. The third point would take into account the amount of effort that the student would put into the course.

The fourth point was necessary because of the different scales of marks used in the various departments. A student could have an average here which was in the fifties which is fairly good, yet he mightn't be able to get into another

university, because this kind of average might be considered a conditional pass.

All of this is fine, but just exactly how does the system work. To begin with there are the following letters used: A plus (4.3); A (4); A minus (3.7); B plus (3.3); B (3); B minus (2.7); C plus (2.3); C (2); D(1); F (0). The numbers in brackets are the grade level values.

For an example, let's take a student who takes the following courses: English A, Biology B, Soco. C, Math B, and Chem. C. Each of these courses is a full term course. So first you take the value of each letter, i.e. A equals 4 and multiply it by the number of credit hours, we'll presume 6. This is then done for all courses and then totalled. For simplicity we'll assume six credit hours for each course. The result is a total of 84. This is then divided by the number of credit hours, 30. This gives us 2.8 which is a C plus average.

To determine the average for graduation, the total number of points for each year is added up and then divided by the total credit hours.

For those students who still have the percentages on their university records, the register has plans to work all marks they receive until graduation in both systems and count the higher system for the student.

The main problem, Professor Kepros concluded was having people adjust to the new system without trying to convert it back to the old one.

## Hilltop is alive and well

By BOB COAKLEY

A place that is adding much activity to the already busy Prospect Street district is the Hilltop Pub. With a seating capacity of 275 persons, it is the largest beverage room in the province.

There is live entertainment nightly, featuring local bands as often as possible, no cover charge anytime. They offer full kitchen service from 11:00 AM to 9:00 PM. It is very popular with both students and non-students, and

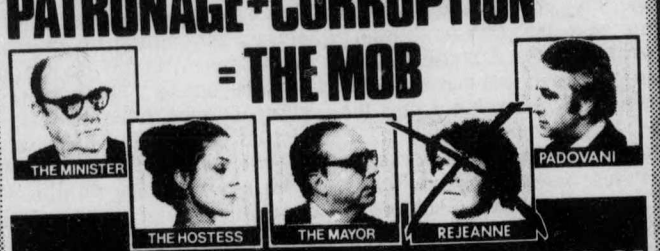
having to wait in a line-up is not uncommon on weekends.

The Pub's large, well-lit interior, with modern decor and soft chairs makes it a comfortable place to spend an afternoon and-or evening. But watch out for all those concrete steps, if you have been in there too long!

Opening night, July 11, '74 was the realization of a dream come true for owner Larry Hill, who has been planning this venture for a number of years. And if business keeps up, I'm sure Larry will have many more dreams coming true.

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ELECTIONS FOR STUDENT MEMBERS ON SENATE AND BOARD OF GOVERNORS  
(held in conjunction with S.R.C. Elections - October 9, 1974)

★ UNIVERSITY SENATE ★

There are THREE candidates for TWO one-year terms on the University Senate. These are:  
Damian Bone - Arts 3  
Marv Greenblatt - Business 4  
Richard Scott - Law 2

ELIGIBLE VOTERS - all full-time students on the Fredericton campus other than those registered in the School of Graduate Studies.

★ UNIVERSITY BOARD OF GOVERNORS

There are TWO candidates for ONE two-year term.  
Moyra A. Barry - Business 3  
Richard Scott - Law 2

ELIGIBLE VOTERS - all full-time students on the Fredericton campus, including those registered in the School of Graduate Studies.

Polling stations and times - as for S.R.C.

ALREADY ELECTED BY ACCLAMATION  
SENATE - Charles McCarthy - P.G. 1 - as graduate student senate.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS - Brian F. Forbes - Law 2 - one-year term  
Alan Blair (UNBSJ)

**Elections**



# Here they are folks, your election candidates

## Vice President

Fifth year Arts student Gary Stairs was acclaimed UNB SRC vice president. Following are his comments on the uncontested win:

"Student politicians are motivated by most of the same factors which influence and motivate politicians everywhere.

"Honoraria, free tuition, a comfortable office and a little bit of authority are some of the most obvious enticements offered to candidates for student office. Add to these material gains the possibilities of 'leap-frogging' into even plusher environments and you'll begin to realize why characters such as myself scheme their way into every election.

"However there are intangible enticements which their accompanying responsibilities and their accompanying responsibilities and liabilities. Feelings of accomplishment, adaptation to social circumstances, making political compromises and the satisfaction of implementing concrete policies reinforce the pursuit of such a career.

"As you may realize, I was uncontested as vice-presidential candidate. In one sense, this was not a good indication but I can only assume that the students through consensus and through abstaining from other nominations have chosen your representative. To quote Winston Churchill, 'At the bottom of all the tributes paid to democracy is the little man, walking into the little booth, with a little pencil, making a little cross on a little bit of paper - no amount of rhetoric or voluminous discussion can possibly diminish the overwhelming importance of that point.'

"Students on campus fail to realize our brand of democracy is potentially dangerous and through the apathetic process we allow candidates to walk uncontested into senior representative positions. Such a process encourages the student politician to take his electorate for granted.

"Fortunately, the representative council we now have is a conscientious one, with responsible leadership. The emphasis this year will be on increased student awareness.

"Galoska, Gilliss and McKenzie seem dedicated to this political ideal and each one has gone through the blood, sweat and tears process to gain his respective seat.

"My concerns are various. Each week-day afternoon between the hours of three and five, I'll be in my office, room 123, in the SUB. By making myself available, the students will be able to have executive input to the SRC.

"Items such as food services, accommodations, recreation, entertainment, club organization, etc. may be readily discussed, and become factors in our decision-making process.

"Some of our more immediate issues will be parking problems, accommodations and student aid. One of my specific interests is in conjunction with my membership on the Student Discipline Committee. Since this is my fourth year on the Committee, I intend to assume a very determined role in minimizing campus vandalism and theft. By being a responsible and cohesive body, this committee can effect peer justice, a form of justice which, in the peer consciousness of this campus, can

be far more effective than the criminal procedures of our provincial courts.

"Many of my attitudes may seem narrow or restrictive. As an uncontested candidate, that's my prerogative. Each of you has the prerogative to contest my viewpoints. I hope you will drop in and do so.

"I close with another Churchill quote: 'It is an error to believe that the world began when any particular party or statesman got into office. It has all been going on quite a long time.'



Gary Stairs

## Board of Governors



Rick Scott

Richard J. Scott a second year Law student is running for the Board of Governors in the October 9th election.

He has had experience as a student senator, with service on various Senate committees Curriculum, Summer School and Extension Operations, Undergraduate Scholarships, Awards for Excellence in Teaching, Search Committee for Dean of Law; as Vice-Chairman of the SDC and a member of the Academic Reform Committee of Law Students' Society as well as a student representative for the Law Faculty Council.

The following are Rick's views: "I have been a student at UNB for five years now, and I feel that this has given me a broad perspective against which to view problems facing students today. As well, my term as a student senator has enabled me to be in constant liaison with members of the administration and faculty as well as bringing to my attention, first-hand, the problems of today. I believe that my experience will enable me to serve as an effective student representative on the Board of Governors.

"During my year on Senate, I advocated open board meetings. We have been assured that they are coming. However, there is more to open decision-making than just having open meetings. The student body must be informed

before these meetings of what is going to be on the agenda, so they can make effective representations before the decision is made. Unless there is sufficient lead time, it's exactly the same as finding out the decision after it's been made; too late to change. Open decision-making is necessary at UNB and if elected, I would work for it.

"I believe the time has come that there must be a re-examination of where the university is going: is it providing the students with the education they require? After all, if we, the students weren't here, would there be any need for universities? Over the past few years, students in increasing numbers have been attending intersession and summer school for the purpose of accelerating their degree programs. I believe the time has come that we examine the utility of a tri-semester system. However, there are some very important non-academic questions which need to be answered. Is the university providing the type of student housing desired by students? The preferences of students must be obtained and in future university housing additions built to conform with these desires. The university should not dictate to the students; but the students should decide for themselves what they want, and the university should attempt to provide the desired types. The residence system can play an important academic role, and even more so when it meets with student approval. There are many other problems which should be examined, but these are just examples. In this field a planned overall approach is required, and not just piece-meal additions as problems arise.

"The time has come for the university to accept its responsibilities to its students. In today's chaotic society, students are often left to fend for themselves, and often, except in times of actual student unrest, can exert little pressure on government. The university, as a whole, can fill this void by lobbying on behalf of students. In today's economic situation, there is a need for government to re-examine the present student loans position. Here, the university could play an important role by putting pressure on governments to treat students more equitably. If elected, this would be one of my primary aims: to have the university support the student in the non-university, external community.

"Many of the decisions that affect us as students are initiated, and nearly finalized, at the faculty and departmental levels. If students are to play an effective role in decision-making, they must be represented at these levels. Representation here is potentially of more importance than at Senate and Board of Governors. Students on the scene can more readily appreciate the problems and suggest more viable solutions. As presently constituted under the University of New Brunswick Act, a provincial statute, there can be no student representation on faculty councils. Several faculties allow student representatives to attend as observers, but they have no voting rights. If elected, I would work towards having the UNB Act amended to allow for student representation on faculty councils, similar to that on Senate. Further, I would work for the implementation of student representation at these levels.

"In summary, if elected I will work for effective student representation at all levels of decision-making within the university community."



Moyra Barry

Moyra Barry is a third year Business Administration student. She has been Rep-at-Large for the SRC, on the Constitution committee, the Administrative Board, and was Business Society class rep. on the Business Faculty Committee, was Assistant Editor of Business Yearbook '73-'74, Public Relations Winter Carnival '74 and Returning Officer SRC Fall Elections.

She said that she wishes to represent the students to her fullest ability and to convey student ideas on subject matters which will affect them now or in the future.

"Being a Business student I have an interest in this aspect of University government and I feel my association with the SRC gives me a close liaison with student views."

## Senate



Damian Bone

Damian Bone, a third year Anthropology major, has been active in many aspects of university life during the past three years.

As well as serving on the previous Red and Black Revue, Fall Festival, Winter Carnival, Orientation, Yearbook and Senate committees, he was 1974 Orientation Committee chairman. At the present he is an on-air member of CHSR and as of October 9, becomes an Arts rep. on the SRC.

"As a result of my activities, I have become aware of a number of problems which many students face. The Senate deals with aspects of these problems with which I feel the student community should have an active voice.

"Accommodations and the use of the new general purpose arena are a few of these. With the opening of the new Fredericton Hospital in 1975 I see not only a lack of housing but also a drastic rise in the cost of the available accommodations.

"Many more students might be forced to pay high rents and live in

substandard rooms. The Senate must make plans to deal with this problem should it arise.

"Parking is another topic in which more planning is needed. Various faculty members should have specific parking spaces but all others should be on a first-come, first-served basis.

"By being given the mandate to represent the voice of the student body, I hope to help in the solution of these and many other student-orientated problems."



Marvin Greenblatt

Marvin Greenblatt is a Business Administration senior contesting the undergraduate senate seat.

Greenblatt said students are not represented on all senate committees and promised to press for more student participation in committees. As another plank in his platform, Greenblatt said he would like to see student views continue to be made known to, and students continue to be represented on, the users' committee of the soon-to-be-complete Aitken university centre.

He said his "main plank" is his intention to give students a "strong, clear voice on matters that concern us as they arise from time to time in the senate."

This is the reason he gave for seeking office. To keep channels for student input on academic matters open and "viable," he said students needed people "who are concerned about making sure our views continue to be heard."

Greenblatt has had experience in UNB student affairs including holding the post of MacKenzie House president and lately has been involved in the residence representative council. He plans to serve this year on the Student Disciplinary Committee.

Rick Scott

Richard "Rick" J. Scott is a law sophomore contesting the senate undergraduate seat.

A UNB student for five years, he is an incumbent senator, Student Disciplinary Committee vice-chairman, member of the Academic Reform Committee of the Law Students' Society and Student representative on the law faculty council. He has served on the senate committees on curriculum, summer school and extension, undergraduate scholarships, awards for teaching excellence and dean of law search committee.

The following are his reflections on the senate position:

"In order to be an effective student representative on the Senate, an individual must go through a learning period he must become aware of the procedures at Senate, he must become acquainted with faculty and members of the administration; but most important, he must

Continued on page 5



# McKenzie cites UNB's student leadership capacity

By LORNA PITCHER

External co-ordinator Warren McKenzie and Comptroller Chris Gilliss gave the highlights of last weekend's Conference of Atlantic Area Student Unions, held at U.N.B., at the Monday night meeting of the S.R.C.

McKenzie congratulated those who did turn out for the sessions, and mildly chastized those who didn't.

Council voted unanimously to accept a motion by McKenzie to express their thanks to Peter

Forbes, Rod Doherty, Wayne Charters, Doug Bearisto, and Doug McKay for their assistance in the conference. McKenzie also verbally expressed council's appreciation to The Brunswickan for "their excellent coverage of the Conference plans, and their help in its publicity."

McKenzie said the sessions he attended were for the most part directed toward desirable reforms in the whole field of Student Aid.

He stressed to council, "We've got to get something going in the field of student aid here at U.N.B.,

and involve ourselves in the concerns of the students, outside the bounds of this campus. We've been too involved with providing pubs and not enough with what we'll face when we leave U.N.B."

"One of those problems is this whole business of student loans. We must organize, then push government to increase bursaries, NOT loans. We must discourage the increasing indebtedness of students when they leave the university, especially in the face of today's spiraling costs."

"U.N.B. has a chance to act in a

leadership capacity, and as the largest university in New Brunswick we should."

Another important topic of importance discussed at the conference was the possibility of forming a permanent Atlantic Region Student Union. "This would be comprised of the fourteen unions who attended the conference this weekend," said McKenzie, "and is a very desirable thing, even if it costs us \$15,000 or so a year - the cost is negligible when you consider the benefits we can accrue. There's a great potential power in a union of this size; if we don't unionize all reforms in student aid will be to the benefit of established unions like the Ontario Federation, or the union in British Columbia."

This Atlantic area union was agreed to in principle at the conference this past weekend. "It's a 'de facto' organization right now," explained McKenzie, "the major problem in making it permanent and well-organized is the distance over which these 14 organizations are spread."

McKenzie said the delegates proposed a conference in January on the specific subject of student aid. The conference will probably

be held at the Truro Agricultural College.

"U.N.B. will be acting as a clearinghouse for reports from the unions prior to the student-aid conference - we've already assumed a leading role, along with Dalhousie," McKenzie said.

McKenzie informed he will not act as External Co-ordinator after the October 9 election, when his term of office ends. "I feel no one not sitting on this board should presume to disseminate council policy," he explained.

Gilliss chaired a session mainly dealing with financial administration.

"One of the best recommendations of the session, passed unanimously, was that course evaluation be undertaken by all the 14 institutions that attended the conference," Gilliss said.

"My personal favourite, however, was on which promoted the publication of all union activities in the areas of student aid, course evaluation, and services offered. The publication should be mostly in written form. We all felt the communication of union work is absolutely essential," added Gilliss.

## Budgets approved

By LORNA PITCHER

Several major budget items for the 1974-75 academic year were passed at the Monday night meeting of the SRC.

Media budgets approved by council included \$4,128.00 for CHSR, \$541 for the Amateur Radio Club, \$600 to be paid for the CBC program Campus Report, and \$16,235 to the Brunswickan.

Clubs, services, and societies funded included the Student Police, \$642.18; Business Society, \$355.00; Rap Room, \$564.65; History Club, \$50.00; Entertainment Committee, \$100.00; Pub fund, \$50.00; Interservice Christian Fellowship, \$64.00; Comptroller Fund, \$1000.00; and the SRC office, \$22,500.00.

The SRC also voted to purchase an IBM stencil cutter machine at a cost of approximately \$18,000.00.

President Peter Galoska said, "It's really a terrific machine, very versatile." Comptroller Chris Gilliss added, "We can now copy colour pictures, things we've never done before. We'll save in the long run on Graphic Services costs, not to mention eliminating the time and inconvenience involved in getting outside agencies to do our copying."

## Space problem solved

By STEPHEN FOX

A lack of office space caused by an addition to the faculty at the beginning of this year in the Business Administration Department seems to have been solved. Professor Sharp, chairman of the faculty said he felt that the junior staff members ought to have priority over office space.

The situation was bad enough that Sharp vacated his own office and set up shop in the hallway. In a recent interview with The Brunswickan, Sharp said that the situation was rectified shortly after an article on the problem appeared in The Brunswickan two weeks ago. Sharp also added that "office equipment arrived six weeks ahead of schedule".

Gilliss fielded questions from councillors on the details of the budgets.

He explained the Amateur Radio Club needed an increased budget to advertise a long-distance phoning service that will be offered free to students, using phone patches.

The Rap Room also wished to advertise more widely, thus their increase in budget, he explained.

"The Administrative Board feels the budgets passed tonight could not have been reduced," Gilliss said, "but next week we will be presented with some budgets, such as the Camera Club, which could probably be cut down. They will be scrutinized by the A.B. and presented to council next week."

Gilliss brought the fact to the attention of council that funding requests for conferences and speakers must be made separately, and they will be filled from a Speakers Budget.

He noted the Business Society tour to Boston is sold out; Galoska commented, "The Business Society put on a really good membership drive this year - they tripled their membership."

A spokesman from the Caribbean Circle asked council to raise their orientation budget by ten dollars to \$50.00. He explained, "We like to put on a party each year to orient new students from the Caribbean to the Canadian way of life, and to conditions at UNB. We do this free of charge to the new students, including a bar."

Gilliss spoke to council advising them against this increase, and made a motion that the group only be allotted \$40.00. He said, "I'm leery of parties - our budget priorities rank social activities third in priority."

External Co-ordinator Warren McKenzie said he felt this party was Educational and Cultural in orientation, but that he would not allocate more than \$40.00

Councillor Carolyn MacKay moved to increase the amount to the requested \$50.00, but did not receive the support of council; therefore Gilliss's motion to allot \$40.00 was passed.

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# More election candidates running this Wednesday

Continued from page 3

become aware of what has happened at Senate before his arrival. Many of the decisions he must make must be based on information gained over a period of time. Thus, I think the most important asset I can offer as a student senator is my experience on Senate. Re-election of an incumbent is a very useful way of increasing both the efficiency and effectiveness of the student senators."

The following is Scott's description of his platform:

"After my election last fall, I stated I would work for student representation on all senate committees. During last year students were added to the Student Standings and Promotions Committee. They do not sit when the committee is deciding student appeals but otherwise are full members. As became evident last spring over the new marking system, it is necessary to have students on this committee to aid in making policy decisions. The only senate committee remaining without student representatives is the Committee on Appointments. This committee deals with the promotions, hiring, firing, etc. of faculty members. As students, we are usually in the best position to be able to evaluate a professor's teaching abilities. If re-elected I will continue to work for student representation on this committee so we can make an input into this important decision-making process."

Many of the decisions that affect us as students are initiated, and nearly finalized, at the faculty and departmental levels. If students are to play an effective role in decision-making, they must be represented at these levels. Representation here is potentially of more importance than in Senate or on the Board of Governors. Students on the scene can more readily appreciate the problems and suggest more viable solutions. As presently constituted under the University of New Brunswick Act, a provincial statute, there can be no student representation on faculty councils. Several faculties allow student representatives to attend as observers, but they have no voting rights. If re-elected I would work towards having the UNB Act amended to allow for student representation on faculty councils, similar to that on Senate. Further, I would work for the implementation of student representation at these levels.

There is a definite need for course evaluation at UNB, and if re-elected I would work for its implementation as soon as possible. Course evaluation could serve as a means by which we, the students can let the administration know what we think not only of our profs, but of the courses themselves. This information could be useful to student representatives on the Committee on Appointments, as well as to the Awards for Excellence in Teaching Committee. The uses the results from course evaluation could be put to are numberless, and it is time that such a system was implemented on a permanent basis.

Later this month UNB will have a new registrar. The registrar's office is probably the part of the administration with which the average student has the most contact. I feel that at this time, we should examine the procedures

within this office and see if they are meeting the needs of the students and how they can be improved (e.g. improvement of the pre-registration system).

As I have learned from experience, being a student senator is a year-round position; a lot of important work being done through the summer months. I will be in Fredericton next summer, and would be able to represent the students at these important summer meetings.

In summary, I pledge to continue to work for effective student representation which requires, in my opinion, a "two-way" communication between students, on the one side, and faculty and administration on the other, as well as an increase in the number of students participating in the decision-making process.

## Rep at Large



Brent Melanson

Brent Melanson, a sophomore majoring in political science, is running for SRC representative-at-large.

His experience includes work with Fall Festival '73, Winter Carnival and previous SRC experience.

One of the most important planks of his election platform, he said, concerned accomodation. Students' quarters must be expanded and their interests - structural soundness and livable conditions, for example - protected. He will work to insure that the McLeod Hall dining facilities are suitable for over 200 women, he said. Melanson also pledged to investigate the concept of co-ed residences and if the concept is found popular, to keep the issue alive.

With a provincial election next month almost a certainty, said Melanson, lobbying should be carried on to urge revision of the student loans act including lowering the stipulation for bursaries. The SRC, he said, should also exert all possible influence on UNB to make public definitions of the basis on which they will change tuition rates.

The Aitken University complex, he said, must be a real multi-purpose arena concerned with band accomodation, acoustics and drama club facilities rather than just a "jock palace."

He favoured cable television for residences since there are a substantial number of people, he said, who watch television "and deserve more than the two channels now available. CBC and CTV don't strike me as selective television."

Melanson said he will also see a closer look is taken at campus food services and determine in which ways they can be upgraded. In addition, he recommends an increase be made in the honoraria of the Brunswickan editor-in-chief and the CHSR director. In fact, he said, it might be advisable to examine all honoraria.

Calendars were delayed this year, said Melanson, due to late changes in the new marking system. He hoped such issues as the marking system could be settled in the future only with input from all sectors and measures taken to insure a minimum of misunderstanding.

This misunderstanding can be settled, he said, by maintaining contact between himself and the students he represents. He compared himself to a funnel, reflecting and representing the views of all those I represent.

For this reason Melanson said he aligned himself with SRC president Peter Galoska providing Galoska holds true to his election promise of responsibly delegating power and leading without being dictatorial. Finally, Melanson said he favoured the idea of an Atlantic Students' Union to give a stronger voice to this region on a national level.



Joy Killam

Joy Killam a third year Arts student is vying for the position of Rep-at-Large in the October 9th elections.

The following are her comments about her experience and her reason for offering herself for the position.

"I have helped with Orientation for the past two years. During my first year I was involved in several committees in Lady Dunn Hall and last year I served on the Curriculum committee for my faculty. Last summer I helped organize a government funded recreation program for shouth-eastern New Brunswick. This year I'm working in the news dept. of CHSR and involved in Action Corps and Red n' Black.

I decided to run for the position of rep-at-large because I have met a lot of people disillusioned with student government because they never see or hear from their reps. A lot of people with heavy course loads simply don't have time to get involved with student affairs and yet they have valid suggestions and opinions. As representative-at-large I would try to listen to what all students have to say. I think the SRC has got to listen to students and be open to suggestions in order to get more people interested in student affairs. As rep-at-large I'll be representing all students, all faculties and if elected I want to be presenting your ideas and opinions to the SRC.

Communication with students can be improved. It's our money that the SRC is using.

The Conference of Student Unions last weekend was a big step forward in promoting better relations between universities and I'm glad UNB took the initiative to host it. I think that a unified organization like that can play a big part in improving the public opinion on university as well as presenting recommendations to governments in such areas as student housing and loan agreements.



Peter Charron

Peter Charron, a third year Business Administration student, is vying for the position of Rep-at-large in the upcoming election.

Peter has worked for CHSR where he has been production manager as well as programme director. He has also been involved in Winter Carnival '73-'74, public relations for the Folk Festival '73-'74, public relations for Fall Festival 1973 and Red and Black 1973.

The following are his comments on his reasons for vying for this position:

The most obvious reason for my running is that I feel my past experience with these organizations would be valuable to the SRC. I think it's difficult to put the problems these organizations face in their proper perspectives if you haven't been involved with them.

Since I've been at UNB, I've seen many problems that the SRC should be directing its attention to and I'd like to sit on council to fight for whatever action is necessary to correct these problems.

For example, people have been talking about having credit courses offered for work done at the Bruns

Continued on page 17

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# Show you give a tinker's ---, vote this Wednesday

The SRC is going to need support on October 9th. That's election day, and there are a few positions left for people wishing to get elected by a fair percentage of the student body. Let's get out and do something to make up for the fact that a number of the positions were filled by acclamation, and that means vote.

This kind of political apathy is not just isolated to UNB people; just before any other election, whether it be federal, provincial or municipal, the people are told to exercise their right to vote in a democracy. Well, the same applied this Wednesday. Many student do no realize how much of a voice the SRC has concerning important issues that may affect a student as an individual as well as the fact that the Council is in charge of spending their student union fees. Let's put someone in that position who has been given the okay from more than say, 20 per cent of the student body at UNB.

Before this election four faculties received representatives by acclamation including Arts, Education, Forestry and Post Graduate. What is worse, we now have an executive member of the Council in by acclamation, the Vice-President.

However, you as students at UNB, still have a chance to redeem yourselves by turning out on Wednesday to cast a vote for two reps at large (there are four students running) as well as a Science rep. The Board of Governors and the Senate will also be looking for students to fill the required seats. The people running for these positions are going to need support too. We have been given this chance to voice our opinions responsibly, let's show we are interested.

It only takes a few minutes of your time to make a couple of

"x's" on a card, presuming most of us have progressed that far in our education.

But seriously, this may mean more to you than you know, and besides these people aren't just ego trippers looking for a big

marginal win; they want to really represent their respective faculties.

But what can anyone say about apathy that hasn't already been said a dozen times over...plus?

Every year involved students complain that the rest of the student body doesn't give a tinker's you-know-what about what goes on at the University of New Brunswick. Now is your chance to prove differently.



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## THE BRUNSWICKAN

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# Sound Off



## Mugwump Journal

So, Premier Hatfield and his Progressive Conservatives won both of the by-elections. I thought he would win one, but was doubtful that they would win two.

This increases the pressure to have a full-scale provincial election. I doubt this column will hit the streets before the election is called.

The Liberals are discounting the by-election by saying that neither seat was fought on provincial election issues. To the best of my knowledge the whole Fredericton bridge issue was completely avoided in York County. Seems strange doesn't it. For while there weren't any issues at all except roads, and the Progressive Conservatives claim they have done everything they set out to, but won't announce any future plans until the election.

The Conservatives could interpret the victories as a mandate to go on governing until spring or next fall, but I doubt they will. They knew they were in trouble this summer and they must now be thinking that they have solved those problems.

Speaking of conservative problems, I saw at close hand for the first time, the Bricklin car. I had seen one before but only on the road. This one was in front of the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel and with absence of armed guards, I sat in the Bricklin. I was quite thrilled to begin with. Seemed quite surprising to me that N.B. could produce one of these cars, and ship it off to the U.S.A. It seemed to be just a dream or a newspaper story.

Overall I think it was quite an impressive car. The design both inside and out I thought was good. It didn't seem as low to the ground as most sports cars. The room for your left leg in the drivers side seemed inadequate and the only place you could put your foot was on the high beam indicator which I thought badly placed.

Other than that I was impressed with it. I am still unsure that the price isn't too high at \$7,500 - but I know that there are individuals who will pay any price for something different.

The Egg Marketing Board is going to be investigated and I hope they find that several consumers are needed for the board to protect our interests.

WUSCrafts have put on quite a show in the SUB ballroom and you can catch it today. A lot of interesting items for yourself or nice gifts for Xmas, etc.

It is SRC election time again and I got a few things to say. Any comments I make are attempts to be unbiased and shouldn't be misinterpreted as such. They are my opinion only.

On the Board of Governors I am glad that Brian Forbes was elected for one year although he acclamation. I think he will be a good representative.

For the two year Senate seat I think Moyra Barry will be a better student representative than Rick Scott.

In credentials they both have advantages and disadvantages.

When the crunch comes and there is a gut issue when you expect representatives to stand up for you I think Moyra will and Rick won't. I think Rick is a little too cosy with the administration for the nod. He is also a little pompous. I also think he will win the Senate seat and I don't want the same concentration of power that Ken De Freitas had because he was cosy with the administration too and couldn't handle it.

For the other Senate seat I hope Damian Bone gets elected. He has done a good job elsewhere so far, why not try Senate.

For the SRC:

Gary Stairs has been acclaimed Vice-President. The SRC has been lucky to have a string of good Veeps and I hope Gary doesn't let you down, because he has the credentials to do a pretty good job.

For Rep at Large I think the best candidate is Ursula Wawer who already is very involved. She should be careful that she doesn't try to outdo her sister just for the sake of doing so, but for good reasons. I think that she is a good candidate by any standards.

Interesting election for Science Rep between Gordon Kennedy, Heather Ratcliff and Cynthia Urquhart. All would be interesting councillors in their own way.

No political heavies were acclaimed. I was surprised that Roy Neale didn't run for Arts Rep, as I heard he would.

The Atlantic Area Conference of Student Unions was successful all things considered.

The scheduled events came off quite well except for a meeting at 9:00 a.m. Sunday which didn't start until 10:00 a.m.

At the final plenary several good resolutions were put forward as well as several not so good ones, but they will be interesting to approach the provinces with.

Noticed a few interesting things. Of all the delegates from the Student Unions only two or three of the official delegates were women. Over the past few years only Valerie Jaeger and Joyce Curtis have become involved in our SRC on an executive level despite the fact that there have been many good female councillors.

Only Chris Gilliss and Warren McKenzie represented UNB's SRC as official delegates. Derwin Gowan another councillor was also there. Peter Galoska had scheduled a trip to Montreal and Rod Doherty had other things to do.

The next conference is scheduled for the Nova Scotia Agricultural College in Truro with Mount Allison in Sackville being the alternate.

## STU needs more variety?

Dear Editor:

I must say your article last week on the apparent inability of St. Thomas to function on its own for too many more years certainly stirred up a few people. I don't know how many have written back to you in reply but I thought I just had to get this out.

For years I watched Fredericton grow without St. Thomas and when the decision was finally made to move the University here from Chatham (much to the dismay of Chathamites I figured that was a sure sign they needed money to help run the institution. It just wasn't a profitable venture anymore in Chatham.

So over they came, those green and gold Miramichiers and all their fun and frolic and drinking culture (which I for one can not knock them for). But with them came the end of a beautiful UNB campus and an ability to expand as was seen fit. Not the end of the beauty in the sense of landscape for heaven knows all steps were taken to assimilate STU with UNB architecturally, but the end of the beauty of a oneness campus. The idea of having another university (actually not much more than a college) on the premises turned a lot of people off. Teachers College, now a part of UNB, was a mistake which was recently seen.

Students at UNB lost their sense of unity to a great extent and were often quite perturbed to see the solidarity among the students at St. Thomas, because they really had that All For One spirit. But then again this comes from a small college atmosphere. They stayed up the hill and minded their own business and were quite often forgotten (except when it came to the tri-campus idea of library, gymnasium, SUB and media use). The campus almost overnight became too small for its combined student body. Classes had to be split with students taking some courses at each institution. Hardly a way to improve unification. It's unification that makes a university thrive if you ask me. Something to look back on when you are old and grey. But UNB has lost this.

### Confusing layouts confusing

Dear Editor:

What the hell are you people trying to prove? You are confusing me tremendously with your layouts. Two weeks ago you ran the newspaper backwards and last week the poetry page was all upside down and backwards. For a guy like me, who is used to reading left to right and opening a newspaper from the right, it is a strange situation.

However I have learned to read very well in a mirror. In fact so well I think I will become a dentist. In fact most people don't realize a dentist fixes your cavities backwards with that little mirror. Try it sometime. It ain't that easy.

Befuddled, and Cross-Eyed

Academically the article was right. STU does not offer enough variety in faculties. This will ultimately be its downfall. The student of today does not want just a degree, but a specialized degree, although there is room for both.

The best answer would be for STU to dissolve its administration and rebuild under the UNB plan. Use St. Thomas as the UNB College of Arts.

This sounds like a very cold suggestion but I think if you look at it realistically, it is the only way out for a university which is apparently going to have financial problems simply because they are not able to entice new students to Fredericton with what they have to offer.

One For All and All For One (UNB)

## What's the good word next week?

Dear Editor:

In reading the Bruns over the past month I have made an astonishing discovery. I read the Sports Section (which I think is well done) but the wording needs a little punch to it.

The following is a list of words I have seen on your pages to describe "win":

Swamped, thrashed, scrubbed,

throttled, blasted, squeezed, smashed, humiliated, destroyed, bashed, pummeled, crushed, annihilated, nipped, edged, bombed, humbled, dropped, clobbered, squashed, downed, ran over, felled, outclassed, threw, ground, rammed, outscored, whipped, nailed, overpowered and man-handled.

How's about a few new words next week.

Still Looking



Photo by Mike Carey

### PHOTO OF THE WEEK

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

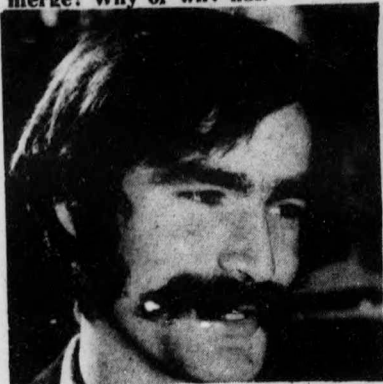


# Viewpoint

8 - The BRUNSWICKAN OCTOBER 4, 1974

Do you think it would be beneficial to the students for UNB and STU to merge? Why or why not.

PHOTOS BY STEVE PATRIQUEN



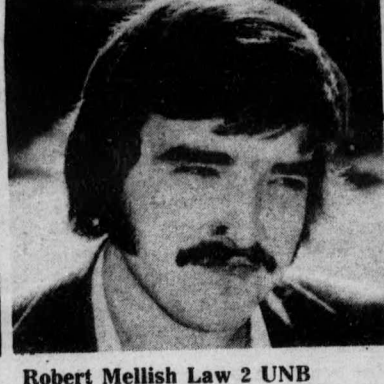
**Rod Doherty BBA3 UNB**  
Yes, it would be beneficial to STU to merge for possible financial reasons and for UNB because of its needs for more classrooms and office space, especially in business.



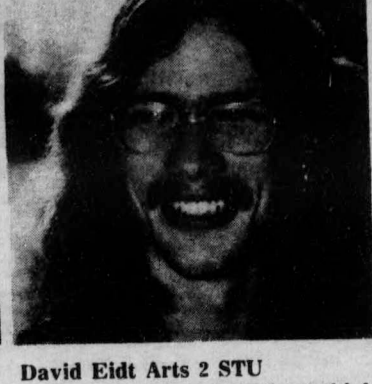
**Susan Snow Ed 2 UNB**  
Yes, I think it would be beneficial because STU's faculty is as good as ours. Many students that aren't admitted to UNB could be if the faculties were expanded.



**Angie Walsh Arts 4 STU**  
I go to STU and I enjoy a small university because you get to know faculty and students and if they merge that's going to be changed, so I'm against it.



**Robert Mellish Law 2 UNB**  
Probable, because it would avoid duplication of administrative duties (ie. save expense).



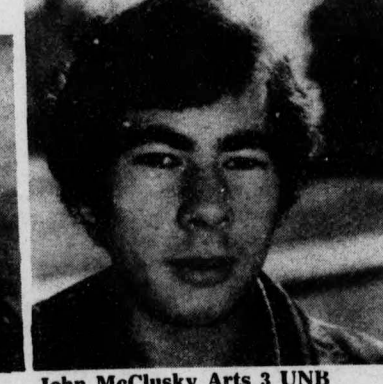
**David Eidt Arts 2 STU**  
At the present time I don't think it would be beneficial to us at all. In the future, who knows?



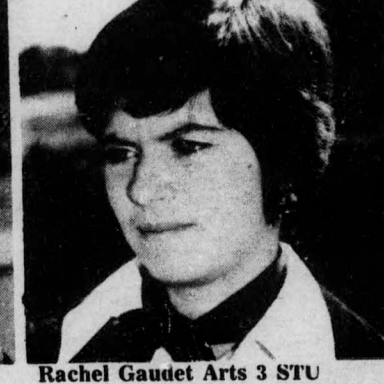
**Elizabeth Takacs Arts 1 STU**  
No, I don't think so because they're two separate colleges and that's the way I think they should stay.



**Carmel Maher Arts 1 STU**  
I'd say no because the reason I came to Saint Thomas was it was small.



**John McClusky Arts 3 UNB**  
I don't think it would, because student opinion is against it.



**Rachel Gaudet Arts 3 STU**  
Yes, I think it would, because the way things are now they're always competing with one another.



**Mike Hanusiak Art 2 UNB**  
Yeah, Saint Thomas should merge with UNB. It would be better for both.

## STUDENT SERVICES

### CAREER COUNSELLING

**WHO FOR?** All students, Freshmen and Sophomores are particularly invited.

**WHAT FOR?** Discussion. Interest, ability and personality testing. Career & Educational information library.

**WHERE?** Counselling Services, Annex 'B'.

**WHEN?** Any weekday, 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

**HOW MUCH?** A \$5.00 deposit refunded upon completion of tests.

**INTERESTED?** Drop in or phone Counselling Services at 453-4820 or 453-4821 for an appointment.

### STUDENT HEALTH

**WHO FOR?** All UNB-STU students

**WHERE?** Health Centre, Tibbits Hall

**WHEN?** Nurse at centre 24 hours daily. Doctors (Dorcas and Tingley) run 8 clinics per week, by appointment. Doctors on call 24 hours daily.

**HOW?** Call (453-4837) or drop in and make your problem known to the nurse on duty.

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**WHAT FOR?** Improving interpersonal and communication skills. (Each workshop limited to 12 participants.)

**WHERE?** Counselling Services, Annex 'B'.

**WHEN?** Most weekends, Friday 4:00 p.m. - Sunday 10:00 p.m.

**HOW MUCH?** A \$5.00 deposit refunded if all sessions attended.

**INTERESTED?** Inquire at the Counselling Service, Annex 'B' or phone 453-4820 or 453-4821.

OCTOBER 4,

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# Leadership topic of Reddin's address to AACUSU

By DERWIN GOWAN

"Leadership is looking the situation over and getting the group together and also where it wants to go, and not necessarily where the leader wants it to go. The best leader is rarely seen," stated W.S. Reddin at last weekend's Atlantic Area Conference of University Student Unions. He is a former University of New Brunswick Professor, and is a

business consultant of international acclaim as well as an expert on the subject of organizational design.

To him, leadership is not the ability to manipulate people, but a person who accepts the Alcoholics Anonymous motto: Accept what cannot be changed, the courage to change what should be changed, and the wisdom to recognize the difference.

He described the Toronto

Symphony Orchestra as a well-organized body. They have lots of feedback, the members are well-trained, motivated and know what their function is. The leader is also willingly followed and acknowledged. Reddin said that corporations might look to orchestras and similar bodies to get some ideas on how to organize.

Not all organizations need to be a pyramid with a boss at the top, Reddin said. There should be

interchange between different members of the organization, and one person should have several functions.

A University should be organized this way, he went on. Use should be made of team teaching, and inter-disciplinary teaching.

"If you want to kill a guy, give him a job that doesn't exist," he said, referring to the number of businessmen who have heart attacks at an early age. A position should not be created if it is not needed. Don't have two layers of management when only one is necessary. Organizational charts are not much help either. Reddin said that these do not solve problems, but simply relieve anxiety. They often look good on paper, but that is all there is.

He said there is no real difference between work and play, except that it is work when improperly organized. We should look at a hockey game to see good organization. An organization that needs a co-ordinator is likely poorly organized.

To determine how a group should be organized, we must not look at paper, but at the real thing. First of all objectives must be determined, Reddin said. Find out what condition will change if the organization changes. The purpose of setting up an organizational committee, after all, is to bring about change, he said. Then look at the critical issues and plan your strategy. Find out what the organization depends on. It is usually one or two things, according to Reddin, although not the same things for every situation.

Sometimes, he said, inter-communication between all members of the group may be necessary, other times, a pyramid of authority may be in line. The output of any position should be "crystal clear," Reddin said. He said one must determine what will happen when a man in this or that position does his job well.

Reddin then went into job training. According to him, the objective of job training is not to impart technical skills, but to bring about behaviour changes.

The requirements of a job should be stated and the job judged by them. As an illustration, he said that the purpose of a mechanic is not to learn machine maintenance, but machine availability. The purpose of a salesman is not to make sales calls, but to make sales. The object of a minister is not to attract church members, but to lead them to the Christian way of life.

He reiterated that problems are often evaded by creating new positions.

Participation and power sharing are desirable under two conditions, he said, when improvements will be made or to facilitate implementation to be carried out. Proper power distribution is important, that is whether it be diffused or concentrated, he concluded.

This was followed by a question and answer period.

The first questioner suggested that when authority is not concentrated or clearly defined, a pecking order will be established anyway. Reddin said yes, but it would tend to be the pecking order according to the group's needs. The right roles need to be distributed to the right people. Also, positions should be flexible.

When there is a constant interchange of ideas, the next person asked, who makes the decisions in a consulting firm, meaning the one Reddin worked for. The reply was that the directors trust one another and agree.

Reddin said that he never saw a job that could not be described, as long as it has measurable outputs which are physical or otherwise.

He would like to see student unions with more overlapping terms and positions that would be constantly changing and improving. More educational programs, conferences like these, and leadership seminars should be included, he went on. He said the best way for the Students' Representative Council to provide leadership for smaller campus organizations is for it to be run properly itself.

The next question concerned power distribution. The questioner said that before power could be distributed, it had to be first acquired. However, SRC's do not always have power. Power often comes with a person's maturity, he went on. He wanted to know how power is acquired and developed on a local, regional, or national level.

He was told that power acquisition often meant a lot of public relations work and directly radical action against inert bureaucracy. This meant mass involvement. "Are you noisy or polite, or do you really mean it?" he asked. He said one must ask what investment one has in power acquisition. A superstructure cannot be built on a weak basis. For power on a regional basis, one needs to stabilize local units. Longer and overlapping terms for leaders would also help, he said. One possibility brought up was that the SRC vice president of one year would be the president elect for the next. He concluded, unpredictability scares bureaucrats. Therefore, emotionalism and unpredictability should be pumped in to attract attention. For example, he used the case of the fee strike at an Ontario university.

This was challenged by the last questioner who said that Atlantic universities seem to be the most conservative in Canada. Therefore, he said, if a fee strike, as the one Reddin mentioned failed in Ontario, it likely wouldn't go over in the Maritimes either. The answer to this was simply the fee strike failed because it was poorly organized, and it could succeed here if properly organized.

## Changes in student loans program discussed at conference

By DERWIN GOWAN

Representatives of the Maritime Provinces' student aid agencies were present at last week's student union conference for a question and answer period.

The first concern was what changes are foreseen in the bursary or Canada Student Loans programs in the near future. Although the Council of Maritime Education Ministers is presently studying the program, no drastic changes are foreseen for the near future. This council has recommended a federal-provincial meeting to study the situation. It is not certain whether or not there will be student representation at this meeting. In Nova Scotia, there is an ongoing advisory board to the Minister of Education which has student representation. In PEI, there is no need for student representation, it was said. There is one university and one community college. This is small enough for students to go directly to the aid people without the help of a special committee.

They are not sure whether or not the Maritime Higher Education Commission will adopt a more unified approach to student aid, or whether each province will keep its own program. However, they did say that there are faults with the present programs.

They are also not sure where the money will come from when student fees are increased. It could come from the federal government in the form of increased loans or bursaries. There will be student involvement through the advisory board in Nova Scotia. On the island, once again, students can come in and talk it over.

There has been provision made for student representation in New Brunswick, but there seems to be little interest shown. Also there is the Youth Advisory Board, although there is no student representation here except on the post graduate level.

The subject of students leaving their native province to take up studies was brought up as well. One person suggested that, whereas, due to the proximity of the Maritimes, and students from one province often attend university in another, the loans and bursary people should visit all three provinces. In New Brunswick, apparently, there was not enough time to visit all the campuses in this province last year. In Prince Edward Island, where 50 per cent of all students eventually leave for another province, they keep in close contact with the rest of the Atlantic region. When you change from one province to the other, you get the bursary from the province in which you reside.

The reason for having appeals as late as October is that they are still in the process of taking care of the main stream of applications in September.

With respect to student loans, a student is considered independent when he or she is married, has a degree, attended an institution for four years, or has worked at least two twelve month periods. The cost of education, according to the government, is to be primarily borne by the family, for the first degree at least. One person suggested that this needs to be changed, as most parents do not support their offspring through

four or five years of university. Therefore, the government is being unrealistic.

In New Brunswick, with the total loan and bursary, a student can obtain a total of \$1700 and in Nova Scotia \$2400. What will be done when enrolment fees increase, someone asked. The answer was that in this province, only 1700 people qualified for the total \$1700, so there is still room for expansion before the parameters have to be increased. With the cost of loans going up, it was suggested that bursaries be increased. This was acknowledged as a good idea, but it seems that is still in the future. There has been a proposal to increase the New Brunswick bursary by \$1000, making the total available assistance \$2400.

The next person suggested that Maritime representatives get together, as Ontario and British Columbia students get more loans and bursaries, yet there is better summer and full time employment opportunities open to them as well. The answer to this was that there was politics involved. The government has a certain amount of money available for bursaries, and when this runs out, then we should make strong representations to the federal government. They could make more loans available to the Maritimes, instead of less. As it stands now, the federal government provides no money for the bursary programs. The amount of aid supplied by the federal government was described as "peanuts". They back the loans for four years, which, if all students are honest, costs them nothing. Also, they pay the interest while you are attending university, and for six months afterwards.

## Scottish dancers plan program

The Fredericton Scottish Country Dance group is sponsoring a special weekend program in the Tartan Room, Memorial Student Centre, Fredericton Campus, October 11-13.

Guest teacher for the special Scottish Country Dance Weekend is Mr. Geoffrey Selling of Moylan, Pennsylvania. Dancers from Montreal, Boston, Halifax and Saint John are expected to join members of the Fredericton group for this special weekend program.

A Welcome Dance will inaugurate the weekend schedule Friday

evening, 8-11 p.m. Saturday morning and part of Saturday afternoon will be devoted to technique classes for dancers at all levels. There will be a general class from 3-4 p.m. Saturday followed by the Fifteenth Anniversary Dinner-Dance at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel that evening, 7 p.m.

Sunday's activities begin with a two-hour general class at 10 a.m. Brunch at 1 p.m. will conclude the weekend program.

Further information about the

program, fees and registration procedures are available from Gale Cragg at 455-5361 or John Ross at 472-7462.

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# Classifieds

**WANTED:** Drive to Halifax and back. When: Thanksgiving weekend. Leaving Friday, Oct. 11th. Returning Monday, Oct. 14th. Willing to leave Thursday p.m. Contact Suzanne Lord 455-4730. After 3:30 p.m.

**LOST** - One gold school ring of Tantram Regional High School. 1973, with engraving on inside. Please contact Carlis, Rm. 130, Maggie Jean House, 455-9091.

**WANTED ANY SILVER COINS** 1966 and before, also gold coins, mint sets, ect. Prices negotiable. Will pay 100 per cent or more. Phone 455-8003.

**WANTED:** A used 50 or 55 mm. standard or macro lens that will fit an Asaki Pentax camera. Will pay good price if lens in good condition. Phone 454-4922 at 8 a.m. or between 5-7 p.m.

**WANTED:** double mattress in good shape. Call Crash 454-1849.

**PERSONAL** - Johnny - Please come back. I'll get rid of the alligator and the water moccasin. The monkeys and I will wear flea collars; Anything.

P.S. - the penicillin shots worked.

**WANTED TO BUY** A man's bicycle, a set of chest expanders, a wooden bucket suitable for a well, an axe and a bucksaw. Please call Bill at 454-3129 after 7.

**"SHOT DOWN LATELY"**. Join Dr. 'Merces' Freud's seminar on Psychology of the Modern Female Five credit hours in just two weeks. Contact Dr. Merces at 227 Aitken.

**STEREO FOR SALE:** A.G.S. TK-50 FM-stereo receiver (ie. tuner plus amp) - 15 watts RMS per channel, less than 0.5 per cent total harmonic distortion - all required inputs for turntable, tapedeck, etc. - push-button FM channel selection - a good quality, medium power amp, selling CHEAP!! Call Tim at 454-2890.

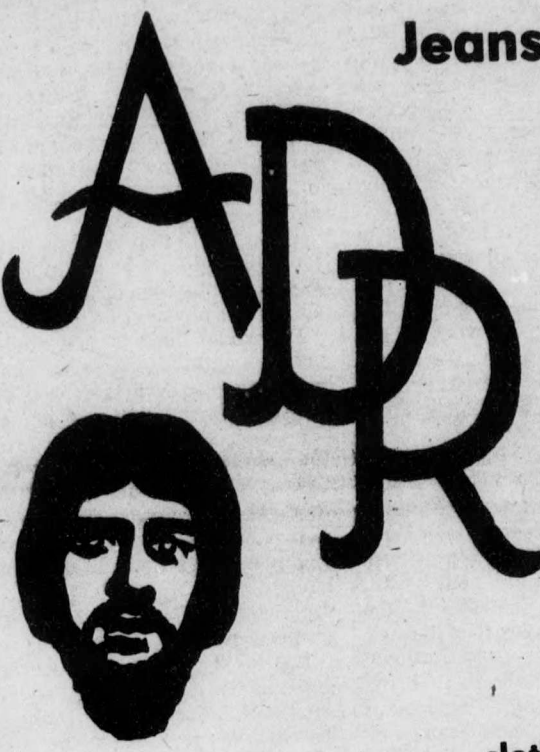
**CHEMISTS, PHYSICISTS, BIOLOGISTS** and [UGH] general science majors, prepare yourselves: Biology Week cometh!

**PERSONAL** - Those concerned with the survey held Tuesday night on the phone; it was a joke. A joke to some - due to recognition of voices, year, faculty and overhearing of names, I happen to realize that some of you fellows are bullshitters. Get it every night, eh?

**DIRTY LARRY** is delighted to announce the marriage of his parents on Oct. 17, at St. Sebastian's Church of Atheism, by Reverend Deadeye. The Whore House Quartet will be playing, and all are invited. A new batch has been run off the still for this festivity.

**WANTED:** One model to pose in nude, (probably in mid-January), for big snow-job. No pay, but a chance to work with budding young photographer, and get plenty of exposure. For more details, call Stainless Steve at 454-7350.

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## Placement releases schedule

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

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

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

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

# GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

## FALL GENERAL MEETING

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 7:30 PM

TARTAN ROOM, STUD

- AGENDA:** Election of 1st. Vice-Pres., Secretary, officer  
 Election of reps. to Graduate School Exec. Comm.  
 GSA budget approval  
 Selection of delegates to CUGS conference  
 Selection of Dept. reps. to Graduate Student Council  
 New business

**RECEPTION TO FOLLOW IN LOUNGE**  
 (refreshments, food, music)



# Rock on Rock on Rock on Rock on on on in Halifax

In the beginning there was ROCK AND ROLL!!! The beginning was at 3 pm Sunday, September 22, 1974 AD.

This was probably one of the greatest collections of Rock & Roll entertainers since 'Woodstock'. I know, you're saying how can a concert of only 6000 screaming animals be compared to what happened at 'Woodstock'.

You had to be there!! The combining of the groups with the people created a phenomenal atmosphere. Wolfman Jack summed it up when he said, "We're gonna do it right here in Halifax." And we did it man!

Before getting into the concert, I would like to dispose of Chuck Berry. He pulled the supreme rip-off - first of all by humiliating his back-up group. Secondly, in not completing a single number and finally, by closing his act early. The man was obviously OD-ed beyond control.

Don't get me wrong, I think Chuck Berry is one of the better rock & roll stars of all time, but he sure blew Halifax. When he left the stage I was standing with my hand in the air with the appropriate finger raised yelling at the top of my lungs, Fuck you!

Now into the concert. High Octane started us off in the right direction. Relatively unknown, you say, but nonetheless fantastic. We were well on our way to Brownsville Station.

Unexpectedly they were great. They must be seen to be appreciated. At the end of their act I found myself calling for more. They were Kings of the Party. It was hard to believe considering the bands yet to play. They've got a great live show and they really had the place rocking.

"C'mon Dr. John" rang the rafters before the next set. Dr. John had one of the most colourful acts there. The show was fantastic and the music was more. I don't

think there was a silent or seated person in the forum. He brought us to a peak but there was more to come.

Sha-na-na took over from here. What can I say of this group that already hasn't been said a thousand times before? A fantastic rock & roll medley and a beautiful show. After a set of rock & roll Sha-na-na style I felt there was nowhere else to go. A hard act to follow.

Coming up soon, Rare Earth! It didn't matter who they followed - they picked up and kept right on movin'. A solo beyond belief was performed on the skins.

After an hour and a half (I think, as I had absolutely no conception of time) the next group showed up. At this point I would like to clarify the situation. There were about 5,000 bodies coating the inside of the building - I thought it was all over. We had been stomping, clapping and screaming for nine hours.

Billy Preston showed up and in seconds we were on our feet at the foot of the stage. He pleaded with the audience to talk to him. We did with the only means of communication we had. The building burst with enthusiasm.

It was obvious the man was here to steal the show, that's exactly what he did. Anyone who would be over an hour and a half late to perform for an audience who had been rocking for nine hours had to have something to show.

Once again on our feet stompin' and clappin'. Insane? Exactly! What's even more so he was called back for an encore. After his encore a stagehand had the privilege of telling us the Show Was Over! We stood there for a few minutes open-mouthed and staring and then turned to leave. We hadn't taken 2 steps when Preston was back on stage for another encore. What can I say? It was beautiful. We had finally reached Rock & Roll Heaven.



Photo by Bev Hills

ROCK ON ROCK ON ROCK ON ROCK ON



Photo by Bev Hills

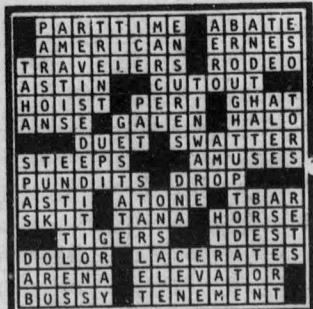
ROCK ON ROCK ON ROCK ONNNNNNNNNNN



Photo by Bev Hills

HEY MAN, IT'S WOLFMAN JACK!!!

## Please



## Take

NOTICE

The Elm City Wheelchair Sports Club will be holding a Wheel-a-Thon at Wilmot Park, Sunday, Oct. 6.

Members of the club will be looking for people to sponsor them as they attempt to wheel 20 miles. Anyone wishing to sponsor one of the wheelers please call: Bob Coakley at 455-9196 or see him at Room 219 Harrington Hall or phone Steve Little at 453-2032 before 4:30.

Proceeds of the Wheel-a-Thon will help to finance another year's activities for the sports club.

## Note

The Red Cross is holding a blood donor clinic in the SUB ballroom at the following times:

Tuesday, October 15, 1974, 1:30-4:30 p.m. and 6:30-9:00 p.m. Tuesday's quota is 200 donors.

Wednesday 16, 1974, 9:30-12:30 and 1:30-4:30 p.m. Today's quota is 250 donors.

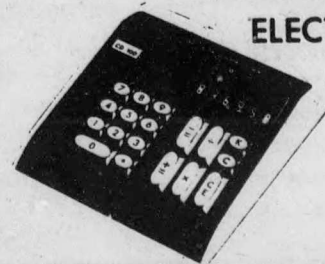
Thursday, October 17, 1974, 1:30-4:30 and 6:30-9:00 p.m. Today's quota is 250 donors.

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# The Foreign Investment Review Act

By WENCESLAUS BATANYITA  
Brunswickan Assistant  
News Editor

(Following is an abridged version of Mr. Batanyita's examination of Canada's 1973 Foreign Investment Review Act. His historical perspective on foreign investment in Canada and his examination of the review measures adopted by the Ontario government have been edited due to space limitations.)

It is commonplace knowledge any country will strive to free herself from any yoke of dependence. Colonialism and imperialism definitely can be considered the worst of such yokes.

Among other qualifications, I describe an independent country where the people of such a country can realize psychological, cultural, economic and political independence; and especially the latter two. Inasmuch as independence is a vast and wide subject to tackle, I will devote my energy to economic independence in relation to Canadian context.

This work is squarely based on "Business and Economics" (Vol. 3, No. 1, August 1974) on Canada's Foreign Investment Review Act. This Review Act looks at the question that Canadians have been asking with increasing frequency as to the desirability of very extensive foreign penetration of their country's economy and its cultural and educational institutions.

This concern has been expressed on many different levels. Examples include discussion about the overwhelmingly large number of foreign citizens in the academic profession, and parliamentary debate about the insufficiency of Canadian content in TV and radio. Economically the concern about foreign influence has largely centered around the extent of foreign ownership and control of Canada's natural resources and industrial or manufacturing sectors.

Parliament's enactment of the Foreign Investment Review Act in December 1973 is a result of this national debate on our concern about foreign ownership and control of the Canadian economy. The intent of the Act is to ensure future foreign investment is of "significant benefit to Canada".

The Act provides for a government agency to screen all proposed foreign take-overs and foreign investments in Canada. The government however, claims that the passage of the Act in no way departs from Canada's "traditional open attitude towards" foreign investment. Nonetheless, the Act could have a large influence on the future pattern of foreign investment in Canada.

## *Critics predict the Agency would be weighed down by bureaucracy*

The Foreign Investment Review Act represents a significant departure from all federal and provincial previous legislation. The Act, which has set up a screening agency to approve proposals for foreign takeovers and for setting up new businesses, is the first piece of comprehensive regulatory legislation which will apply across the board to enterprises in every sector of the economy.

The Foreign Investment Review Act was developed by the federal government on the basis of their 1972 Gray Report (Foreign Direct Investment in Canada). The unique contribution of the Gray Report, which has become part of official policy, is a re-orientation of the government's strategy away from the former preoccupation with merely increasing Canadian ownership—through either "key sector" restrictions or encouragement of Canadian enterprise—to a new perspective of securing for Canada maximum benefit from foreign capital whether this would imply an increase in Canadian ownership or not.

In the words of the Gray Report, "...ownership by itself does not provide sufficient assurance that performance goals will be achieved ..."

In May 1972, the Canadian Government first proposed a foreign investment review agency to screen foreign takeover bids on a case-by-case basis wherever the gross assets of the firm exceeded \$250,000 (or where annual gross revenue exceeded \$3 million). This bill died, however, when Parliament was dissolved in October that year.

On January 24, 1973, the Foreign Investment Review Bill

was presented to Parliament in essentially the same form as the earlier bill. Its coverage, however, was extended to include not only the review of takeover bids, but also the screening of new investment proposals (including the expansion into related areas of business for foreign firms already operating in Canada).

Critics of the earlier version said a review agency which screened only takeover bids could easily be circumvented by simply establishing a new business. In July, the bill was further amended to give provincial government more opportunity to consult with the federal government (although a proposal by the Progressive Conservative Party to give the provinces veto power over the review agency's decisions was defeated).

The Act was finally enacted on December 12, 1973 and the first part of the bill, covering foreign takeovers of Canadian-controlled businesses, came into operation on April 9, 1974. The government expects to make the second part of the Bill, covering new investment, operative within a year, after the review agency has gained some experience handling takeover bids.

A companion piece of legislation, which government officials have indicated could follow in the foreseeable future, would deal with the registration of international licensing agreements which affect Canadian business.

In evaluating foreign investment proposals the review agency is to assess whether or not such investments will be of "significant benefit to Canada".

Because of this legislation, the government need no longer formulate policy on an ad hoc basis in dealing with important cases such as the Home Oil and Denison Mines takeover bids. On the other hand, the Act could turn out to be little more than window-dressing: The definition of "significant benefit" to Canada will ultimately depend upon how the government chooses to use its mandate.

One very likely way the Parliament may expand the present criteria of "significant benefit" is through an amendment to the review act requiring majority Canadian ownership for major new natural resource

projects. This addition would constitute a significant broadening of the review act's present coverage by encompassing business expansion in related areas by companies already operating in Canada - a policy which the government had earlier refused to consider.

Furthermore, if such an addition was enacted, it would be the first time the federal government had imposed an across-the-board ownership requirement for a sector of the economy in which foreign investment was already heavily concentrated.

Like most legislation, the Act has been subjected to a number of criticisms. Among them we find the contention that the screening agency will be largely ineffectual due to the possibility or inevitability of becoming and being overwhelmed with paperwork and weighed down by bureaucracy.

It has also been observed that certain definitions in the Act are inconsistent with other federal legislation. More significant, however, are the two fundamental criticisms which incorporate a very different attitude towards foreign investment from that of the Act. I will give these criticisms as they appear in the paper with which I am directly working.

## *The federal government will maintain the 'traditional openness to foreign investment'*

The first criticism centres around the fact that The Act focuses solely upon future increments to foreign investment. According to one group of critics this focus upon future investment misses the point: their real concern is the reduction of the present level of foreign investment.

While they do not object to the use of a screening mechanism per se, they argue that the agency established under the present Act, with its focus solely upon future investment, is an inadequate substitute for a comprehensive government strategy which will cope with the basic problems posed by an already high level of foreign ownership.

This criticism was in fact anticipated by the Gray Report which explicitly stated that a

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# Review Act: key to turning the tables?

review process, by itself, would not significantly increase Canadian ownership; that goal would have to be accomplished largely through other policies.

Two specific recommendations for rolling back the present level of foreign investment are, first, a NDP proposal to use \$5 billion of Canada's foreign exchange reserves to repatriate ownership of certain foreign-controlled firms, and second, a recommendation in the Wahn Report to require 51 per cent Canadian equity ownership of major foreign subsidiaries.

The second basic criticism of the Act is that the establishment of a review agency is a poor tactic which may in fact discourage many desirable investment projects for the wrong reasons - uncertainty about government policy (because of the absence of definite guidelines) and the need for a vast amount of paperwork to make a representation to the agency.

Critics of the Act basically object to the whole concept of a screening agency which is based upon flexible criteria and a case-by-case approach; instead they would substitute a strategy based upon "fixed rules" which they feel would minimize uncertainty about Government intentions.

These critics feel that unless government policy is clearly delineated, it will be subject to short-run political pressures and expediencies, generating for business an atmosphere of ambiguity and apprehension.

The Gray Report, in fact, acknowledged that the establishment of a review agency could initially lead to some uncertainty for potential investors, but felt that the direction of government policy would become clear as a body of decisions was gradually built up.

The federal government has reiterated on numerous occasions that their new policy recognizes the highly beneficial role which foreign investment has played in Canada's development and in no way alters Canada's traditional openness to foreign investment.

I will find it in order, at this juncture, to note that economic independence unlike political independence cannot be expected to "materialize" overnight. Needless to say, economic

independence is time bound; we have to start with an embryo in order to stage-by-stage approach maturity.

Therefore one can be right in saying that the future development of government regulatory policy will most likely be neither sudden nor dramatic nor unanticipated because of a number of constraints under which the government must operate.

## *foreign development is important in maintaining Canadian living standards*

This is clearly evidenced in the following quotes:

"The impact on Canadian life of extensive foreign ownership and control of the economy has been explored in great detail and depth over the past fifteen years. It has been the topic of major and lengthy federal and provincial government studies and innumerable academic papers, books, and magazine articles.

There are many and varied comments on the negative economic effect of this large concentration of foreign capital, including its distorting effect of domestic research and development, its stifling of indigenous entrepreneurship, its truncation of industrial structure and its frustration of government stabilization policy."

Although there is little consensus on these emotionally charged issues, commentators espousing a wide range of views agree upon the difficulties of assessing the validity of these claims. Do these objections to foreign investment really add up to anything?

How important is foreign investment, per se, in creating economic distortions, and how much can be attributed to other factors such as Canada's tax, tariff and competition policies? Because of the haze which surrounds these and other very basic questions, responsible Government policymakers, regardless of political affiliation, will likely continue to have a conservative bias in formulating regulatory legislation and consequently will proceed cautiously.

This conservatism will, no doubt, be reinforced by the realization that because of the integration of foreign investment

with all aspects of economic life, regulatory policy in this area will affect many other areas as well.

Further regulation of foreign investment will also be inhibited by Canada's continuing need for foreign capital inflows. Although this need is steadily diminishing, foreign finance will nevertheless still be required if Canada is to continue rapid development of its industrial sector while simultaneously financing the massive natural resource projects which have been planned (such as the Mackenzie pipeline), and the large public sector.

In addition, there is also a continuing need for new employment-creating projects in less developed areas of the country. While there could be some change in the present mix between debt and equity capital, it would be difficult to effect a major shift without altering fundamentally the traditionally free financial flows between Canada and the rest of the world.

Federal regulatory policy is also constrained by the attitudes which exist at the provincial levels of government. Federal policymakers must design measures which encompass the different, and often opposed, needs of the individual provinces. This problem is compounded by Canada's political structure, which does not always clearly delineate federal and provincial powers in areas pertinent to the regulation of foreign investment.

The most important constraint upon further government action is likely to be public sentiment. There appears to be consensus that the Canadian people are to day more strongly in favour of government regulation of foreign investment than at any point in the recent past. This sentiment must not, however, be exaggerated: Despite developing nationalist sentiment, there still exists an attitude that foreign investment is important to Canada's development in terms of providing employment and a higher standard of living.

Consequently, the isolated "horror stories" of foreign firms quitting Canada and leaving throngs on unemployed in their wake are still seen very much as aberrations. While their certainly exists much sentiment in favour of regulation, the burden of proof remains with the Government to demonstrate that its regulatory proposals will lead

to a greater economic welfare for Canadians."

Lastly let us try to look ahead and see what the future holds in store for the Canadians.

"What then lies ahead in terms of foreign investment and public attitudes toward it? This question has of late become all the more important because of the recent oil crisis, which has dramatically highlighted the need for a national resource development strategy.

To provide maximum benefit for Canadians, it will be necessary for Canada to mobilize available financial resources - both domestic and foreign - in such a way as to take advantage of this nation's great potential without incurring excessive economic, social or political costs.

Fortunately, as the Canadian economy matures, its growing wealth will increasingly enable it to finance its development from internal resources.

Consequently, while the sheer amount of existing foreign investment ensures that its scrutiny and regulation will remain an issue for years, this concern - like so many others that have preceded it - will likely become less urgent as time goes on.

Looking further ahead, it is in fact probable that Canada's increasing economic maturity and savings capacity will ultimately permit the country to become a net exporter of capital abroad.

## *The FIR Act---how to achieve optimum development of human and natural resources*

Because of the many large resource-related projects now being planned, this transformation could be about a decade away. The new national concerns which will undoubtedly accompany this shift will probably seem very far removed from today's burning issues.

In the meantime, the Foreign Investment Review Act represents an important focal point in the formulation of policy to help Canada achieve the optimum development of its human and natural resources. Its success could contribute substantially to the achievement of these objectives."



## SRC move to boost student representation triumphs

By LORNA PITCHER

University President John M. Anderson has informed the SRC he will appoint two additional students to the Aitken University Center Advisory Council.

The decision came as a reply to repeated requests from SRC President Peter Galoska, supported by council, to increase student representation on this advisory body; council had

requested an addition of four students, two to be chosen by the SRC and two by the SAA. Anderson's letter to Galoska indicated he would approach the SAA separately.

Galoska asked council to appoint Dave Miller to the Advisory Council, "because he's had extensive experience in technical matters working for CHSR." External Co-ordinator Warren McKenzie reinforced the appoint-

ment call by stressing, "the need for technical expertise cannot be accented enough. We need someone in that council who knows the technical workings of such a body as the Arena." Council approved the appointment.

The Advisory Council will meet for the first time on Oct. 3.

In other council business, Galoska told council rumours about additional seats for Business and Education reps. are unfound-

ed. "The allocation of seats is one for each 600 students. Neither Business nor Education is entitled to more seats, as their numbers have not increased enough."

Galoska read the resignation of Entertainment Co-ordinator Chris Herrington to council. Herrington resigned because he felt he had too much work to do and could not effectively fill the position. Applications for the post are invited immediately.

Councillors Rod Doherty, Peter Galoska and Warren McKenzie as well as SUB Director Kevin McKinney, former SRC President Roy Neale, and SAA President Barb Bonnett will sit on the User's Committee on the construction of the Aitken University Center, it was announced. McKenzie said, "the plans for the Center have been drastically changed since they were first drawn. We really need to get in there and make sure important features of the building such as the stage and PA system are kept in the plans."

The following appointments were made by the S.R.C. at their meeting Monday, Sept. 30:

To the S.U.B. Board of Directors - Eric Hicks, Chris Nagel, and Sheila MacDonald for a full term each, and Margot Brewer for a half-term.

To the Student Disciplinary Committee - Gary Stairs, Marvin Greenblatt, and Stuart MacDonald, all for a full term.

James Krant was appointed Fall Festival Chairman, and Daniel MacPherson is the new Pubs Officer for a full term.

"At the moment," he said, "it looks like all they're going to build is a bigger and better version of the Beaverbrook Arena; just an ice rink. This was not at all the original intention!"

Galoska informed council of a proposal by the Athletics Department to increase their own voting representation on the Athletics Board. This would upset the voting balance of the Board in favour of faculty. Galoska stated he had written to Athletics Director Peter Kelly informing him the SRC would not accept the proposal.

McKenzie moved to support Galoska in this action, pointing out, "It comes down to the old question - who represents the student voice and who should delegate student funds? The faculty or the student bodies of the SAA and SRC?"

Gilliss also pointed out Intramural funds increased from \$10,000.00 to \$11,000.00, whereas the Varsity sports allotment has more than doubled from last year's \$12,000.00 to the present \$27,000.00. Many students benefit from the intramural program, but they're getting shafted. If the Athletics Department gets these extra votes, the trend will continue."

Council voted unanimously in favour of Galoska's action in opposing the proposal, and moved to support him in seeking equal representation.

New members of the SRC elected on October 9 will be officially seated on October 21.

## Atlantic union tackles loan issue

By DERWIN GOWAN

The first student loans session served mainly to get everyone acquainted with the subject, and to allow people to express their opinions.

The people from King's College said the problem was in paying the loans back. The delegate claimed that businessmen are predicting an economic collapse. This means that students will be paying back today's interest rates at tomorrow's dirt wages.

Saint Mary's delegates said that it first has to be determined exactly what it costs to finance a year at university, then the assistance program should be constructed around this.

There seemed to be agreement that the idea of the family supplying a substantial amount of the students upkeep should be

abandoned. Another suggestion was that we should start applying political pressure such as was done during the last Newfoundland General Election.

Two problems were identified - first, we must determine how to present a united stand and second, we must determine exactly that stand will be.

The first thing brought out at the afternoon session was that four different provincial governments are involved here, and that, in a lot of cases, it would likely be better to deal with individual provincial governments, with the universities of each province uniting for this purpose. However, interprovincial communication must be maintained, it was said.

The first resolution was to the effect that independent status be granted to every student 18 years old and over. This would put an end

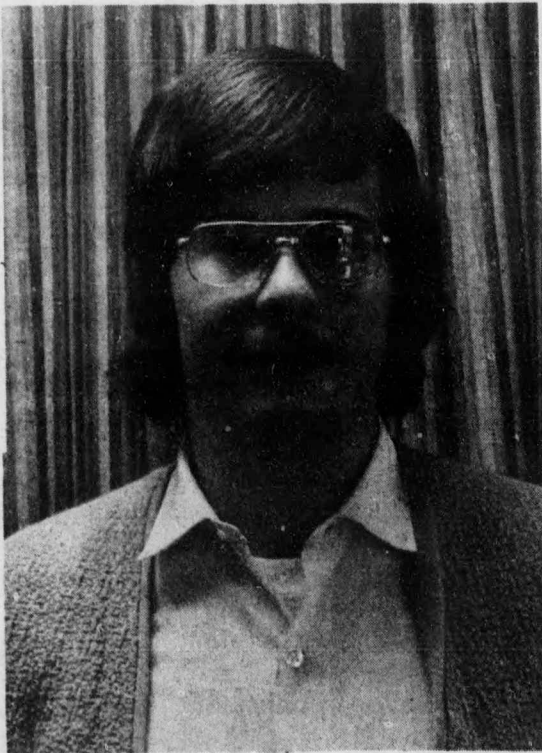
to family assistance to education.

The next topic was increases in the cost of living. One person from Dalhousie suggested that increases be met by increases in the bursary portion of the loan. She also suggested that the loans be made interest free. However, this was modified somewhat. In the end it was decided that the proportion of the total educational costs to be paid by the student should remain constant. This would mean that aid would increase with inflation. The general consensus was that students should pay a substantial part of total educational costs.

Some technical schools in Nova Scotia, the workshop was told, get a better deal from the provincial government as well as students in Ontario and British Columbia. Everyone present agreed that

## ELECT RICK SCOTT

LAW II



**EXPERIENCE:** Student Senator  
Service on 5 Senate Committees  
Vice-Chairman: S.D.C.  
Student Representative: Law Faculty Council  
Student at UNB for 5 Years

**PLATFORM:** Open Decision Making  
Planned Development of University Community  
Use of University to Lobby with Governments  
on Behalf of Students  
Student Representation on Faculty Councils  
and Departmental Committees

## BOARD OF GOVERNORS

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# Indians and supporters lose uphill battle to RCMP

OTTAWA (CUP) - RCMP riot squad officers forced close to 300 militant Indian demonstrators off Parliament Hill late today (Sept. 30) in the second pitched battle between the two groups.

The riot squad appeared from nowhere and forced the demonstrators back down the steps they had won in a previous battle, off the Hill, out onto Metcalfe Street and back to Indian headquarters.

During the skirmish riot squad officers pushed people off the stone wall on top of the Hill, a fifteen foot drop, and down the stairs using their clubs liberally on demonstrators as well as bystanders.

Earlier in the day the Indians marched from an abandoned government building eight blocks below Parliament Hill, up Rideau Street to the Hill before being met by a solid wall of RCMP officers and a wooden barricade. The Indians fought the RCMP for about 20 feet before they were stopped. RCMP officers kicked protesters in the groin and ganged up on individual Indians who broke through the lines. One hundred soldiers armed with bayonets provided the colour guard for Parliament and later a back up for the RCMP.

The Indians remained on the Hill beating their drums, singing and making speeches for about two hours while Parliament was in session. They booed the army band playing O Canada and Chief Justice Bora Laskin when he appeared to review the guard, after the session ended.

Violence erupted again when the RCMP started pushing people off the steps of the House of Commons. Then the riot squad appeared and ordered everyone off the Hill. The Indians fought back throwing rocks, bottles, and sticks.

During the fighting Don Whiteside of the Canadian Federation of Civil Liberties was beaten by riot police as he tried to explain who he was.

"For the riot police to come in and beat people indiscriminately is inexcusable," Whiteside said.

Charlotte McEwan, an elderly Ottawa activist, was also pushed to the ground by the police rush.

"They were pushing everybody down those steps and you know what 20 concrete steps can do. There were quite a few bloody faces," she said.

Bob Buckingham, National Union of Students organizer and a participant in the demonstration said, "I think it's a disgrace. It's symptomatic of the way the Indian in this country is treated by the white man's government."

He was disgusted that no member of Parliament came out to talk to the demonstrators and Chief Justice Bora Laskin did not even acknowledge their presence.

He went back to lodge a complaint with his member of Parliament and discovered that all the MPs were "hobnobbing and having a booze party," in the Parliament buildings.

Indian leaders were not available for comment as they had returned to their headquarters for a private strategy session.

The charge of the riot squad was ordered by Superintendent Marcel Sauve, officer in charge of the criminal investigation branch A, Division Ottawa, of the RCMP.

"It had become an unruly crowd. Our men were being beaten with rocks and sticks and had taken all measures possible to disperse the crowd. Three of our men were

injured slightly and treated in a local hospital. Afterwards we picked up spikes and chains and other weapons," he said.

Canadian University Press reporters who were in the midst of the fighting saw only belts and picket signs in the hands of the demonstrators. Other reporters at the scene also say they saw no other weapons in the hands of the Indians.

Sauve refused to say how many RCMP officers were at the demonstration stating only that

no respect. "We are here to talk about violence. We are against violence. The violence of racism, poverty, economic dependence, alcoholism, land theft and educational warfare. This is the violence that has hurt our people. We say it is time for the democracy of Canada to end its political and social violence against our people."

"We say it is time for the Canadian political system to be reasonable and listen to the voice of our community. We say you have been unreasonable. The

ment of \$2.5 billion from money not presently allocated to Indian Affairs which will be used by local native communities to meet their needs for the development of self-sufficient economies. It is racial discrimination and genocide that the federal government pays \$750-million to the province of Prince Edward Island, with a population of less than one-third of the native population, for economic development but has refused to provide equivalent money for the native

fill the prisons and mental wards of Canada. Racist justice must end.

Earlier in the day Louis Cameron in a short interview said that thousands of Indian people couldn't make the march but that the caravan had their support. He also said that the Indian people would only use violence if they had to.

"People will always fight if put down by discrimination and police brutality. The government and the Department of Indian Affairs have already initiated violence on the Indian people," he said.

Another spokesman for the group, Vern Harper, a Saskatchewan Indian who now lives in Toronto joined the caravan because "It is what I believe in. I believe in the caravan. It is long overdue and could be of some help."

He said that the purpose of the caravan was to be in Ottawa for the opening of Parliament to make the world aware of the plight of native people in Canada. The demonstration, he said, would bring the message to the people.

Besides that, the caravan had united the native people across Canada. We have people from AIM and the Ojibway Warriors Society. It has also united people of all age levels and broken down the barriers between Metis, and Indians and non-status Indians," he said.

We explained that the group has been harassed by the police since they started out in Vancouver. (Three members of the caravan were arrested by police in Vancouver.)

"The police never openly attacked us but would have if they had the chance," said Harper.

He also had harsh words for various political groups who have tried to manipulate the caravan on its way.

"We denounce some of the left and right wing groups that have tried to manipulate us. We expected the right wing groups to manipulate us, but some left wing groups have tried to manipulate us instead of just giving us their solidarity."

He believes that the caravan has been an education to all the people who participated in it.

"It has taught us to respect each other. It has also made us look to our sisters with more respect."

He sees the caravan as the first of many such actions. "The caravan is an open affront and the native people are going to use it as a way to deal with the issues."

"The government now has two choices - to make radical changes or openly oppose us and we're ready for both. We're prepared for trouble."



"If you don't like it here in Canada why don't you go back where you came from?"

"they had adequate reserves, including the riot squad over and above the number that were seen."

"We had carefully planned this operation in conjunction with the Ottawa police," said Sauve. There were 20 Ottawa policemen guarding the American embassy during the demonstration.

When asked to comment on the statement made by Don Whiteside, Sauve said only that "we have no comment to make on that statement."

Over 20 arrests were made by the RCMP, most of them in the second battle. Ottawa police say that two of the Indians will be charged with obstructing the police but other charges are as yet unknown. All arrests were made by the RCMP and processed by Ottawa police.

The Indians arrived in Ottawa Sunday night and took over an abandoned government building, saying they would stay until Minister of Indian Affairs Jud Buchanan met with them.

While the Indians were on the Hill they shouted to the RCMP and soldiers that they "didn't come 4,000 miles to stop here. We'd rather die here than in your institutions."

During the speeches Louis Cameron, leader of the Ojibway Warriors Society who occupied a Kenora park earlier this summer, read a manifesto and list of demands that they wanted met by the government.

"We the native peoples have banded to come to Ottawa seeking justice. We are here to talk about the right of all people to live as free people. For many years we have received promises instead of human rights, instead of justice; we are here to say the people cannot live on promises."

"Today our people exist in the midst of the Canadian extension of European competitive values. Today our people have alcoholism, they have no education, no work, no housing. Today our people have

proof is evident in the condition our people exist in. Since politicians have taken control of our lives the destruction of our communities has increased.

"This time we are still willing to talk but we will not sit idly to the side while the destruction of our people is completed. We only seek to live as free people. It is the way of the land and its children. The will of the people to be free is supreme. The right of the people to be free is divine."

The Indians also had a list of ten demands which they read out and wanted presented to either Prime Minister Trudeau or any MP who would come out.

The list included: --the hereditary and treaty rights of all native peoples in Canada including Indian, Metis, non-status and Inuit must be recognized and respected in the constitution of Canada.

--we demand the repeal of the present Indian Act and the creation by native people of new legislation recognizing our right to self-determination and sovereignty over our land.

--the Department of Indian Affairs operates to serve business and government interests, not the interests of the Indian people. We demand a complete investigation of the Department of Indian Affairs by native people and the transfer of its power and resources to native communities. Indian affairs must belong to the people and be separated from the Department of Northern Development.

--we demand annual payments in perpetuity from all levels of government. Canadian wealth is derived from the land. The time has come for the Canadian government to pay their debt to native peoples.

--we demand an end to the destruction of our native economies.

--we demand immediate pay-

ment of \$2.5 billion from money not presently allocated to Indian Affairs which will be used by local native communities to meet their needs for the development of self-sufficient economies. It is racial discrimination and genocide that the federal government pays \$750-million to the province of Prince Edward Island, with a population of less than one-third of the native population, for economic development but has refused to provide equivalent money for the native

peoples, the most impoverished in Canada. --we demand that the standard of housing in native communities be immediately raised to the Canadian average. We demand that \$800-million be allocated to Indian Affairs to be made available to local native communities for housing needs this year.

--we demand health care facilities and services which are adequate to raise the life expectancy of the native people to the Canadian average within five years.

--we demand an end to federal cutbacks in native education and an expansion of community controlled native education. The education system must be made to serve native people rather than native people being made to serve and educational system designed to destroy native cultures.

--violence and oppression will only be ended when both the hereditary and human rights of the native peoples are truly upheld. We demand that \$500-million be made available of money not presently allocated must no longer

**The SRC is now accepting applications for the position of**

**'ENTERTAINMENT CHAIRMAN'**

**Applications close: Wed. Oct. 9, 5 pm**

**Applications may be sent to: Bob Tuck**

**Chairman, Applications Committee**

**SRC Office, Rm 126, SUB**



## Foreign Service reps at UNB for briefing sessions

Each year, representatives of the Canadian government visit campuses in order to meet graduating students and interest them in a career in the Foreign Service, where the government draws its personnel to staff posts abroad, either permanent missions such as the Canadian Mission at the United Nations or its embassies and consulates. Foreign Service

personnel are attached to one of three Departments: External Affairs, Industry, Trade and Commerce or Manpower and Immigration.

As in the past, Foreign Service Officers are recruited by competition. This year, examinations will take place on October 22 and 23. If a diplomatic career interests you, please contact the regional office

of the Public Service Commission nearest you or the Canada Manpower Centre On Campus.

We also invite you to meet our Foreign Service representatives during the briefing sessions which will take place here on October 17th at 6:00 p.m. in McLaggen Hall.

The representatives will be describing the career opportunities which exist in the Foreign Service

of the three departments. The following comments outline briefly the type of activities the Canadian Foreign Service Officers are engaged in.

The work of an officer in External Affairs is always varied, whether he is posted in a small mission on Latin America or in a large European capital. For example, a junior officer in Rome did a lot of work in the field of cultural affairs, administering a Canadian scholarship programme for Italian students, greeting Canadian performers coming to Rome, helping to organize art exhibitions. He also read Italian newspapers and met Italian politicians and officials. He followed Italian politics closely and wrote situation reports for his Department. Protocol also proved interesting, whether it was greeting a Canadian Minister at the airport and arranging his schedule or briefing him on the political status of the country. Consular responsibilities led him to help fellow citizens travelling in Italy, some of whom he was called

upon to visit.

On another front, an officer from Industry, Trade and Commerce was called upon, at the request of Cuban authorities, to negotiate a shipbuilding contract for Canada. A good deal of his work consisted therefore in assessing the commercial outlets in his territory, evaluating the competition which would face Canadian exporters and checking out credit facilities which could be made available to Cuban authorities.

A Manpower and Immigration officer posted in Paris was asked to compare the activities of French and Canadian engineers. He therefore had to contact the facilities of engineering and business firms employing engineers in France. He also met with young engineers thus acquiring a first hand knowledge of the qualifications and functions of French engineers. This study facilitated the selection of qualified and competent French immigrants to fulfill Canadian demands for skilled professionals.



# Gentleman Jim's

## Cabaret

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### THE HAPPY DOLLS

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**STUDENT NITE EVERY SUNDAY**

FREE Admission to UNB/STU students with I.D.

## 1975 B. B. A. GRADUATES

interested in a career in public accounting leading to qualification as a Chartered Accountant are invited to meet with our representative on campus.

**Fredericton -**  
Thursday, October 17

and

**Saint John -**  
Friday, November 4

Appointments may be arranged with the student placement office.

### H.R. DOANE AND COMPANY

#### CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

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ST. JOHN'S	HALIFAX

Amherst, Antigonish, Bathurst, Bridgewater, Campbellton, Corner Brook, Dartmouth, Digby, Fredericton, Grand Falls, Kentville, Moncton, New Glasgow, Newcastle, Summerside, Sydney, Truro, Windsor, Woodstock.

Also Toronto and Hamilton, Ontario.

### Awards Office: how it works

By STEPHEN FOX

The Undergraduates Award Office, headed by Financial Aid and Awards Officer, Bonita Hallett accepts, processes and presents applications to the University Scholarship Committee. Students who have an average of 70 percent or over may apply.

Applications for scholarships may be picked up at the Awards Office in the STUD. The applicant fills out this form and passes it in at the Awards Office. This one application covers all scholarships awarded by the University Scholarship Committee.

Recipients are chosen on the basis of academic performance, financial need, and participation in extracurricular activities.

Information is then passed on to the University Scholarship Committee, which is chaired by Dr. Frank Wilson. There is student representation on this committee thus giving the students a voice in who does and doesn't receive awards. The results are then returned to the Awards Office and they mail out letters of confirmation or refusal.

The Awards Office accepts applications from January to May 15 but you are urged to apply early. Applications are processed from May until mid-June and awards are sent out from mid-June through August. "This year over 50 percent of the applicants have received awards," said Hallett.

The Awards Office also handles University loans. Students may receive loans from the University of up to \$300. An interview with Hallett is necessary before a student receives an application. Hallett will then present them to the University Loan Committee. First year students are not eligible for loans until their second term. In addition, you must have financial need and you must be passing.

The Awards Office will also act in liaison with the Dept. of Youth on behalf of students. If you are having trouble getting a student loan, the Awards Office will often discuss it with the Dept. of Youth for you.

A list of scholarships available may be found under 'Financial Information' in the UNB Calendar.

### The Riverview Arms

Beverage Room

**Special:**

Pizzas  
3 combinations  
\$1.50

Wed. noon-  
Corned Beef  
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Nightly  
Entertainment!



Groovy prices, man . . . groovy!

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Ursula Wawer is also running in the upcoming elections. She is vying for the position of Science Rep. and as of press time we had not received any work from her. The following students were

acclaimed: Damian Bone - Arts Rep.; Hugh Wallin - Post Grad rep.; Brian Forbes for a one year term on the Board of Governors; and Charles McCarthy - Post Graduate rep. on the Senate.

# Upcoming election continued

Continued from page 5

**Charron**  
and CHSR. The SRC should be looking into this and should be pushing the whole process along. Not only would the people working for both organizations benefit from professional training, but the student body would benefit as well because the quality of the Bruns and of CHSR's programming would see improvement.

Cablevision on campus is receiving a great deal of attention too. If an economical way can be found to install it - possibly joint financing by the SRC and the administration - then I think its a good idea. Otherwise, its a great expense and I think the money would be better spent improving services the SRC offers now.

These are just a couple of the things I think the SRC should be working on and that I would work for should I be elected.

So, folks, on October 9th remember - vote PC.

## Science Rep



Heather Ratcliff

Heather Ratcliff a second year Science student is running in the upcoming elections for the position of Science rep.

The following are her reasons for running:

"I am running for SRC because I have always enjoyed and taken great interest in knowing what is happening and helping to get this information to others. The SRC does a lot for the students here and has the potential to do far more. I would like to try to help realize this potential. I feel I have a fair knowledge of how students feel on campus through being president of McLeod House, and my work at CHSR where I have spent many hours and through the many other people I know who are not associated with either of the above."



Gordon Kennedy

Gordon Kennedy a second year Science student is vying for the position of Science rep. in the upcoming elections.

Gordon has worked on Fall Festival '73, Fall Festival co-chairman '74, Newman '73-'74, Amazing Grace Radio Program '73, Godspell '75, Pre-Med '73 and International Student Exchange in 1972.

Below are his comments on his running in the election:

I would like to see a science society started that hopefully would have organized a Science weekend in the spring, complete with an outing including a dinner, and perhaps the next night a formal. I want to give the Science students a strong representative voice at the SRC meetings. I want Science students to tell me their views if I'm elected so I can speak for them in Council. I would also like the opportunity to produce Godspell for UNB in '75 and the only thing stopping us right now is our budget.

Council has done its best I feel in this jungle of Red Tape, and I'm running to cut out just a little bit of this for the benefit of A.I.I.



Cynthia Urquhart

Cynthia Urquhart, a fourth year Science student is running for Science rep. in the upcoming October 9th elections.

She has had two years of experience on high school Student Representative council and last year of high school she was Assistant Chairman of the Social Committee.

Below are her views and reasons for running:

For my past years at UNB there have been lots of things that the SRC have done that I haven't

agreed with. I might have mentioned them to a few people, but mostly I just complained and came to begrudge that \$35. student fee more and more each year. I've sat on some Executives and there were always people who ran around carrying on about things that weren't being done yet they never did anything about it themselves and that always burned me. As far as the SRC is concerned I guess I'm one of those people who have lots of ideas and three years worth of complaints so I'm offering.

She states her platform as follows:

- 1) Attend all meetings;
- 2) Greater variety of social events during the year, not just at Winter Carnival;
- 3) Try to do more with suggestions and complaints that Science students have, that is get some answers.

Commenting about the Atlantic Students' Conference, she says: Anything that brings together SRC representatives, etc. from other Atlantic Universities can have only positive results. Councils will be able to learn from the experiences of other councils. As a union, the councils will be a stronger force in determining government policies concerning University grants, student loans, government financed tuitions, etc.

## Acclamation

Barry Harbinson a fifth year Bachelor of Education student was recently acclaimed as BED rep.

After serving for several years on such organizations as Rap Room, Action Corp, Orientation and High School Relations, he decided to run for an office on the SRC.

He said, "I think it is unfortunate, but indicative of the regard students have for the SRC that I was the only one out of seven

hundred students in the department of education to submit an application for the position of Education Rep. Nevertheless, I plan to provide an effective liaison between the students in the Department of Education, the newly founded Education Society and the SRC.



Larry (Danny) Sargent a first year Forestry student was acclaimed as Forestry rep.

He has spent three years on Junior High School SRC and two years as class representative. One year as secretary. He is presently secretary of his residence and on the residence food committee.

When asked why he was running he said that he felt it would be a good experience for him to become involved with the SRC early. He also felt that he could do a good job of representing the Foresters on the SRC this year.

He said, "I feel that since I am a freshman and the majority of the people in Forestry this year are freshmen, I am in a better position to understand their views and their problems and to work with the senior students in making their views heard and in solving their problems. As the only freshman on the SRC I think I could actually be representing all the freshmen on campus. The freshmen who are the future of this university need to

have a voice in the decisions made by the SRC. I think I could help to make them and let the first year student's views be heard.



Danny Sargent

Laine Carson a third year Arts student was acclaimed as Arts rep. recently.

She has been active as Co-Editor of the 1974 Yearbook, served on the Orientation Committee, as High School Relations Officer, in Red and Black and on the Carnival Committee.

She basically wants to represent the arts students and to voice their opinions by taking an active role in the SRC. She said she hopes that Arts students will come to her and express opinions on what they would like to have the SRC do.

She said, "The Atlantic Student Union conference seemed to be quite a success. I am glad that the unions are getting together as it is quite interesting to see how other universities are handling their problems. It gives the universities a chance to talk over common problems, such as student loans, and hopefully achieve results."




Laine Carson

# fall festival

## GENERAL MEETING

### TUESDAY OCTOBER 8



7:00 p.m.

TILLEY 125



# ASUC to present resolutions to federal government

By DERWIN GOWAN

The most important gathering of last weekend's Atlantic Area Student Union Conference was the final Plenary Session at which each workshop presented a resume of their proceedings and from these, resolutions to be presented to the government and the administration, were drawn up.

The first to be discussed was the Student Aid Workshop. The first resolution would have the institutions present ask the federal government to extend the interest free period on Canada Student Loans from six months after graduation to one year. They also resolved to keep in contact with one another with respect to the subject of Canada Student Loans,

as well as the various provincial bursary programs. They also resolved to act as a unit while dealing with the federal government. The next resolution had to do with the inequality of student aid opportunity across Canada. They resolved to petition the appropriate government agencies to equalize the bursary to loan ratio throughout the country. Along the same lines, they resolved to ask the government to meet future student fee increases with increased bursaries, as opposed to an increase in the loan part of the assistance. This is because of the disproportionate amount of the bursaries in some other provinces. They also plan on seeing what they can do to get the government to extend aid to part time students.

Discussion then moved to the subject of an Atlantic Student Union. The main reason for setting up a regional association was that the Higher Education Commissions have been or are being phased out in the Maritimes. Therefore, they accepted in principle that there should be a single association to deal with the Maritime Higher Education Commission. At first, the association will act mainly as a medium for the exchange of information until something more concrete is devised. For this purpose, the University of New Brunswick will act as a clearing house for information. It will be sent here, then distributed to the various other member institutions. They also decided to have another conference in January at the Nova Scotia Agricultural College, in Truro, a central location. UNB will be compensated for the operating costs of the clearing house then.

Atlantic area student unions and their newspapers investigate present national advertising systems and possible alternatives. They would like this to be presented at the Atlantic Region Canadian University Press Conference this year, to be held at UNB.

They want all student unions to investigate the handling of student union fees by university personnel from the time they are paid until they are delivered to the SRC Comptroller. Apparently, some administrations have been waiting rather late before handing the money over. Some suggested that these are being invested by the university in the meantime on short term debentures, etc. No institutions were named.

They agreed to exchange information concerning financial policy, budgets, programs, publications, services, etc., and to do this on a regular basis.

They resolved that the executive of the various student unions present regularly exchange student newspapers. They are going to forward a list of officers immediately after they take office, so that one union will know who to talk to in another one. They resolved that there should be a greater effort to distribute more information pertinent to a student's welfare as well.

To free families from having to support a student, they resolve to have the government give all students independent status at the age of 18. They resolve to ask the government to have student loan forms available by May 15, and to have all loans processed and sent out by September 1 if they were sent in by July 15. This would allow the student time to go through appeal procedures before the first of the academic year.

The final presentation was from the workshop on Student Union Finances. They first resolved to express their approval of a program of course evaluation by students at all universities and colleges in the region. They recommended that such a program be actively undertaken by student unions at those institutions where it does not presently exist. Second, they resolved that all

## Atlantic Union continued from page 14

there should be equalization of opportunity across the country and between technical institutions, colleges, and universities.

They rejected the idea of making the government responsible for paying interest when a student has to borrow money elsewhere because of an administrative holdup. Instead it was decided that there should be ways found to expediate the processing of student loan applications. It was eventually resolved that it be recommended to the proper government agencies that loan applications in before July 15 be processed before the end of September. This would give time to make an appeal before the academic year begins. Also, it was decided that loan application forms should be available before or no later than May 15.

The consensus was that representatives of the Atlantic universities should get together with aid officials to discuss the problem. As well, the universities of each province should get together to confront their respective provincial governments. When dealing with the federal government, the

consensus was that Atlantic universities should be united. A constant communication should be kept up with the federal government. With all this in mind, the delegation suggested that there should be provincial conferences before the next regional one.

Everyone was favourable to the idea of preparing a brief on the subject of student aid and equality of opportunity for student aid across the country. This would have to be done by the federal government or the National Union of Students. It would mean hiring professional consultants who would take into account such variables as different employment opportunities, cost of living indexes, and so on.

Another novel suggestion was the setting up of a national higher education commission. This could be done on the inter-provincial level.

The last resolution was that aid be made available to part time students, with the last recommendations being that all of this information be publicized and sent to the four provincial government and federal as well.

**SOM & NASONWORTH**

SAT. OCT. 12  
at the Playhouse  
7 & 9 p.m.

Tickets are available at SUB information booth or the Playhouse, \$2 each (in advance)

## Commerce Student Services. They're tops!



At the Commerce, we offer a complete range of student services, to help you with your banking needs. Services that you'll need now, and after graduation.

Like savings accounts, to help your money grow. A variety of loan programs, including Bankplan and student loans. Chargex, and more.

Get to know the people at the Commerce on or near your campus. Drop in and ask about opening a savings account with us.

We think you'll find our people are tops, too.



## BEAVERBROOK ART GALLERY

### FILM PROGRAM

"Is Art Necessary?"

by Stu K. Clark

Friday, October 4th.

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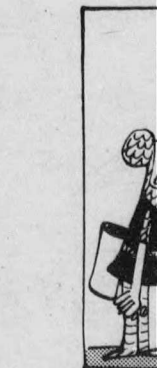
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# where it's at

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4

WUSCrafts, SUB Ballroom, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., everyone welcome.  
 DR. SAMUEL NESDALEY, Department of Russian History, Acadia University,  
 "Religious Persecution in Russia", McLaggan, Room 105, 7 p.m.  
 DANCE CLUB, Dance Studio, UNB Gym, 7:30-9 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP Car Wash, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Waterloo Row  
 Esso Station.  
 RUGBY FOOTBALL, 2 p.m. UNB "B" vs. Dalhousie "B", Teachers College Field; 3:30  
 UNB Ironmen vs. Dalhousie College Field.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6

BLACK STUDENT ORGANIZATION meeting, Room 102, SUB, 2:30 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7

DANCE CLUB, 6-7:30 p.m., Dance Studio, UNB Gym  
 EVENING CLASSES in enamelling, advanced and beginning batik, 7-9 p.m., ten weeks,  
 Art Centre, Room 26, Mem. Hall.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8

MT. KENNEDY EXPEDITION 1965, 1 1/2 HOUR COLOUR FILM BY NATIONAL  
 Geographic Society, 8 p.m., MacLaggan Hall Auditorium (105), no admission. Public  
 invited.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE meeting, Room 118, SUB, 7 p.m. Anyone interested is  
 invited. Elections will be held.

DANCE THEATRE\* Dance Studio, UNB Gym, 7:30-9 p.m.  
 EVENING CLASSES in enamelling, advanced and beginning batik, 7-9 p.m. ten weeks,  
 Art Centre, Room 26, Mem. Hall.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9

BRUNSWICKAN LAYOUT NIGHT, Room 35, SUB, all evening, new staffers and  
 interested folks drop in.

DANCE CLUB, Dance Studio, UNB Gym, 9-10:30 p.m.  
 EVENING CLASSES in enamelling, advanced and beginning batik, 7-9 p.m. ten weeks,  
 Art Centre, Room 26, Mem. Hall.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10

EUS MOVIE, "Where Eagles Dare", starring Richard Burton, Clint Eastwood at Head  
 Hall, Room C-13, 8 p.m.

SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCING, 8 p.m. Tartan Room, STUD, for details contact Gale  
 Cragg, 455-5361.

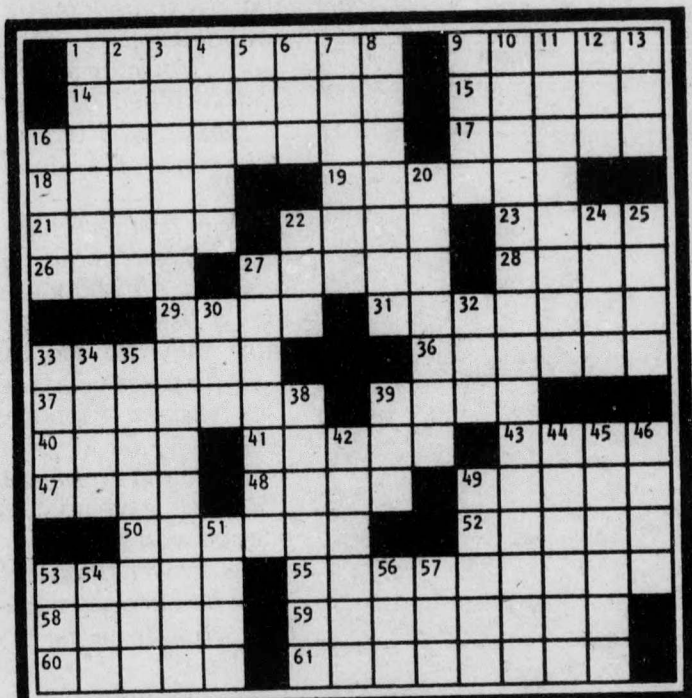
GSA FALL GENERAL MEETING, 7:30 p.m., Tartan Room, STUD, followed by a reception  
 in the lounge.

DANCE THEATRE, Dance Studio, UNB Gym, 6-7:30 p.m.

## Weekly crossword

- |                    |                  |                 |                  |
|--------------------|------------------|-----------------|------------------|
| ACROSS             | 26 Handle        | 49 "My Kingdom  | 16 So. American  |
| 1 Like some        | 27 Greek doctor  | for a —!"       | weaverbird       |
| jobs               | 28 Angel wear    | 50 Hellcats     | 20 Camping       |
| 9 Simmer down      | 29 Piano         | 52 What i.e.    | cutlery          |
| 14 Hotel plan      | 31 Bug           | 53 Distress     | 22 Like a poker  |
| 15 Old World       | 33 eradicator    | 55 Scarifies    | hand             |
| birds              | 33 Makes the tea | 58 Where the    | 24 Aweather's    |
| 16 Corners and     | 36 Diverts       | action is       | opposite         |
| goers              | 37 Gurus         | 59 High-rise    | 25 Hilltops      |
| 17 Where chaps     | 39 Word with     | feature         | 27 Carry young   |
| are seen           | in or out        | 60 Assertive    | abbr.            |
| 18 "Addams Family" | 40 Italian       | 61 City blight  | 32 I love, in    |
| actor              | wine city        | DOWN            | old Rome         |
| 19 Depart, gang-   | 41 Unanimous     | 1 Rectory       | 33 Bottled-water |
| ster style         | 43 Kind of lift  | inhabitant      | places           |
| 21 Use a pulley    | 47 Entr'acte     | 2 Cremona       | 34 Walrus wear   |
| 22 Fairy           | 48 — hide        | instruments     | 35 Qualifies     |
| 23 Mountain pass   | (spank?)         | 3 Emended texts | 38 Hollywood     |
| of India           |                  | 4 Council or    | hopeful          |
|                    |                  | Inspector       | 39 Living cell   |
|                    |                  | 5 Sesame        | constituent      |
|                    |                  | 6 Word with     | 42 Counter sign  |
|                    |                  | box or berg     | 44 Resident      |
|                    |                  | 7 Hair wave     | of Brest         |
|                    |                  | of the '30s     | 45 Maintain      |
|                    |                  | 8 Secures       | 46 Moistens      |
|                    |                  | 9 Prefix with   | 49 Hawaii's Fong |
|                    |                  | plane           | 51 Joel or       |
|                    |                  | 10 Modernized   | Thomas           |
|                    |                  | 11 "— the       | 53 Pat           |
|                    |                  | truth" — Lily   | 54 Gold          |
|                    |                  | Tomlin          | 56 Standard time |
|                    |                  | 12 Links locale | zone: abbr.      |
|                    |                  | 13 Inner: pref. | 57 First lady    |

**Crossword**  
**answers**  
**on page 11**



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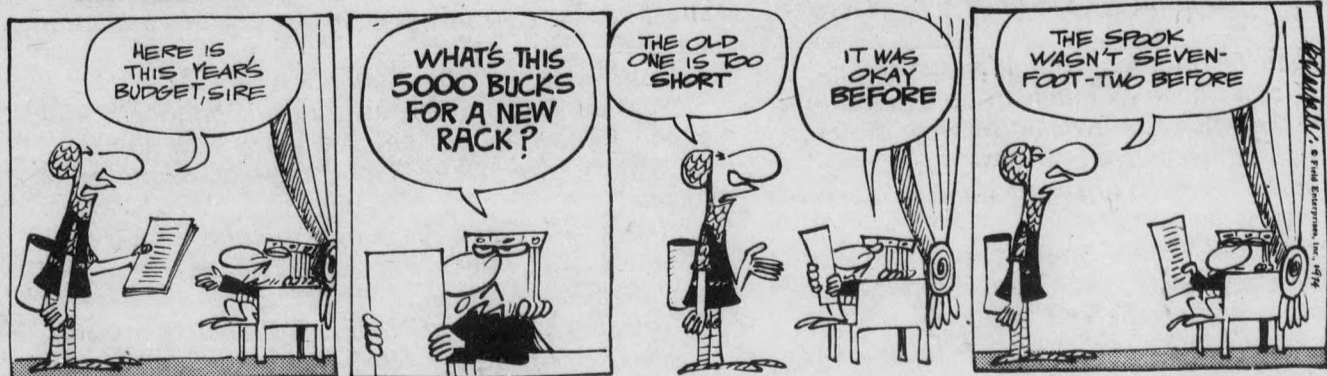
### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



### THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant parker and Johnny hart



**IMPORTANT**  
**BRUNS STAFFERS**  
**TAKE NOTE**  
**CONSTITUTIONAL**  
**MEETING WILL BE**  
**HELD THURSDAY**  
**OCT. 10**  
**IN THE BRUNS**  
**OFFICE**  
**ROOM 35**  
**SUB 6:30**  
**PLEASE ATTEND**



# the family By Rick Hatt

The living room was large. Even so, this afternoon it was crowded with people: women in expensive dresses and men with drinks in their hands. The murmuring voices of conversation mingled with the low volume flow of music from a stereo in the corner. Finally, over these sounds, the authoritative chime of a bell, tolling the hour, reminded many that it was time to leave, and gradually the room began to empty.

Most stopped by the door to speak a few personal words to the grey haired woman standing by the entrance. 'Take care, Mrs. Walton', 'You'll make out', 'Good luck, dear', they were saying. The small, thin Mrs. Walton smiled back, weakly. Beside her, arms folded across his chest, stood a young man, who spoke nothing, but looked disapprovingly at each person as they left.

And then the guests were gone. The room now looked very different. It was empty, except for the furnishings, and except for the dark mass occupying the room's center. There, upon a sturdy oaken table lay a long black coffin. The people had been like a curtain, hiding it from view by their numbers. Mrs. Walton walked to the wooden table and resting one arm on the hand worked casket, began to ponder the day's events.

The jaunty rhythms and sweet rhyming words of the background music from the record player now sounded louder. The young man, still by the door, stood, frowning and irritated. He walked to the stereo and switched off the record.

"Mum! Why did you play a record like that. Are you crazy? Playing the Beatles at your husband's wake!"

"Your brother Xavier always said how it was a good record, you know. He said it was idealistic and original. All about love and everything. I thought they'd like it better than church music. Don't you think they did, Goodwin?"

"Who cares what they think! And cocktails. Mum! This was not supposed to be a party. The man is dead!"

"But I didn't want them to get bored."

Goodwin gave up. "When is X coming home? Has he phoned you yet?"

Yes. Xavier phoned from the airport here in town just a half hour ago. He's taking a taxi. He said he'd be here as soon as he could."

"Good."

Mrs. Walton glanced at a book on the coffee table.

"I think I'll read a little till he gets here. I'm reading a Harlequin Romance."

"Oh. Do you like it?"

"I like it, but I have to keep reading it over again every month or so, because I keep forgetting how it goes."

"Is that a car I hear?" Goodwin hurried to the window. "Yes! It's X."

The front door opened and Xavier stood in the entrance. "Here I am! Mum. Goodwin. I'm home!" he said as he dropped his luggage to the floor. "This house hasn't changed a bit! It is a warm mansion at the end of the street, it is a warm mansion where the family meets," as Fedora Vailld would say."

"Oh, Xavier! You and your quotations." Mrs. Walton giggled.

"It's true. Everything's the same: Dad's portrait over the fire place, the pictures of Goodwin and me when we were in school. And even the bird statuette Angela made in art class. That must have been five years ago at least!"

"Yes," began his mother, "But it hasn't -"

"I bet you don't have as much trouble keeping it clean as you did when Goodwin and I were around."

Mrs. Walton smiled, "Well, we don't -"

"Let's sit down. We don't have to stand in our own house, do we?"

The three seated themselves in the room: Mrs. Walton in her chair, and X and Goodwin on the sofa, with the coffin looming behind them.

An uneasy silence followed as no one talked, each

wondering where they should begin. Finally X spoke up.

"Well. Goodwin, I hear you've been working at the Playhouse. As a prop man. Do you make much money?"

"Well, I make enough to -"

"You wouldn't need much anyway, would you. Living here at home. And Waterloo Row is quite close to the Playhouse, so you wouldn't need a car."

"No, but that doesn't matter. I enjoy the work. I feel I'm creating -"

"Yes! I know what you mean. On the magazine, you know, 'Hits' where I work, I feel like I'm really creating something. Like on that retrospect of Bob Dylan we did last month. It was almost as good as Shakespeare. Rock is an art form, it really is. I think it's the medium of the century. And with lyrics like Fedora's Vailld's, wow, they're so meaningful! She may not be well known, but she's great!"

"And the money. We get paid almost as well as the rock stars we interview. I guess that'd be because 'Hits' sells so well. 'Hits' is really 'my right and left', like Fedora would say."

The room became quiet again, until X once more spoke up.

"Mum, you don't look too good. Have you seen a doctor, lately?"

"No. But I do feel awfully tired. But I thought it was just the funeral. My legs are weak, and my arms hurt and then -"

"Yes, I have pains in my arms too, sometimes. Maybe it's arthritis."

He glanced over at the luggage by the doorway.

"Well, I suppose I better -"

"Oh, the luggage!" Mrs. Walton spoke up, "Let me take it upstairs for you. I'll do it right away. You two talk. I'll be back down in a minute."

"OK, Mum." The two sons remained silent as she left the room. Then, as she neared the stairs, the suitcase fell open and clothing spilled out over the floor.

Mrs. Walton looked dismayed, but Xavier merely laughed, and said, "I don't care if my dirty laundry is aired in public."

He waited for his mother to pick up his clothes and leave the room, finally disappearing up the stairs. Immediately he turned to Goodwin.

"Have you heard the will yet?"

"No. Mum's the only one who's heard it."

"When do we get to hear it?"

"I don't know. What do I know about wills! Maybe she's the only one that's supposed to hear it."

"Don't be a fool. We must get something. There must have been close to half a million in stocks and bonds alone."

"Don't worry. You'll get your share."

"That's why I'm here! To make sure I get what I'm entitled to. The way I've been treated by this family, I deserve something to make up for it. And I'm going to get it!"

"What do you need money for anyway? You just got done telling us how great your job is at 'Hits'. You don't need anything."

"And you do, I suppose?"

"I -"

"Goodwin, I've decided you don't need or deserve anything. And you're not going to get one cent out of the will."

"Now just a minute! I'm entitled to my share, too."

"Goodwin, I know just about enough of what your share has been to put your blood out of circulation for life."

Goodwin looked bewildered.

"And don't give me that pure and innocent look either. I know about Angela. I know why she left."

"What are you talking about? Nothing happened to Angela."

"That's what you'd like people to believe, and most of them do. But you didn't take me into consideration. I know."

"You don't know anything," Goodwin snapped.

"Don't I? There's no sense in pretending." X said

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confidently, "Family's can't keep secrets from each other. It was father who knew what was going on. In fact, that's how I found out. But he wanted it kept a secret to protect his name, or maybe your's. Anyway, now that father's dead, I don't have to keep quiet anymore."

Goodwin's face took on a pained expression, as though he had just been punched in the stomach.

"What about Angela?" he said. "She's gone. Can't you leave her alone?"

"Why should I?"

Goodwin became frightened and silent.

"She may be gone, but your guilt isn't" X continued, "But don't worry. As long as I don't talk, it will stay a secret. That is as long as I get what I want."

"But it was five years ago. No one even remembers it anymore."

"Oh, they will once they hear the whole story."

Goodwin looked disgusted, "I don't care who you tell. No one would believe you anyway."

"Oh yes they would. I'll tell the world about it. I'll put it in the Daily Cleaner!" X saw that this has no effect on his brother and so, began in another place.

"I wonder what Mum would think if I told her a little story about her daughter Angela and -"

"Her daughter's gone. Her husband's dead. Isn't that enough. Do want to kill her, too?"

X said nothing.

"OK", Goodwin spoke with revulsion. "I guess I had forgotten what you were like. I don't want the money. I won't take a cent of the inheritance. You take it all. See if it can change you from Satan to God!"

X laughed, "Strange lives are coming, strange lives are here to stay. Vaild again, in case you didn't know."

At that moment, Mrs. Walton again entered the room, and the conversation stopped.

Mrs. Walton smiled, "Talking about old times, boys? It's so fun to talk about old times, isn't it. I remember when your father and I were first married and Xavier was born. Rex bought a camera, and he didn't make much and it was quite a luxury for us at the time, and he said he wanted to take pictures of me and the baby, and that he'd buy a photo album and we'd start a collection of family pictures. Rex loved us so much. So very much. But he just couldn't seem to show it. Or maybe he just didn't understand you boys and so he didn't know what to say. But he loved us so much. He was a good man. The best man."

"He tried, anyway, Mum." Goodwin added.

"So what," X smirked.

"And he was a hard working man," Goodwin continued. "And just for us, too. He wanted to make life better for his family than it had been for him. And look what he's left us!" Goodwin glanced around the room. "And I guess he had it pretty rough when he was young, too."

"He had it rough!" X sneered, "What about me! I had it rougher than he ever did!"

"I don't think so, X -"

"What do you know! Have you ever been in Saint John? NO! You don't know anything about it."

"But we loved you, Xavier." Mrs. Walton spoke up, "And your father was a good man. He really was."

Xavier's eyes were angry and flashing, "Good man! He was a criminal!"

Mrs. Walton was growing upset, "X, don't say that!"

"He was! I was only fifteen and he put me in the mental asylum. That dungeon in Saint John. And you went along with it!"

Goodwin sighed, "Not again. Every time you come home we always hear the same story about your mental troubles and Saint John. Can't you forget?"

"There was nothing the matter with me! I wasn't crazy! Just because I got angry and started throwing things around. What do you expect! If anyone wanted to get Dad's attention or have him listen to them at all, you had to yell and shout! Everything had to be

his way. What did you expect me to do!"

Mrs. Walton was anguished, "Oh, Xavier -"

"And when I did stand up, and he couldn't put me down, he decided I had to be put away! And you went along with him!"

"Oh, Xavier. You were sick. You needed help. What could I do!"

"You're as much a criminal as he was!"

At this, Goodwin finally spoke up, "X. It's all in the past. Forget it. You were responsible for going to Saint John yourself. Your actions proved you were crazy."

"My actions! What about your actions? Would you like me to tell Mum what you're guilty of?"

Mrs. Walton looked puzzled, "Guilty?"

"X, you're getting what you want! Leave Mum out of this."

Xavier was becoming angrier, "This whole family has always been against me. No wonder I always had so many problems. You're all against me! You're criminals! And you'll both get what's coming to I'll see to that. I'm going to tell Mum your secret just so she can see what kind of person you are, Goodwin!"

Mrs. Walton spoke, now almost to herself, "Angela?"

Xavier continued, "She's as much dirt as the rest of you. Why does she deserve to be spared?"

"Angela. My poor, lonely daughter. Always so alone..." Mrs. Walton mumbled.

"Angela and you and your secret. The secret that must have shadowed you all these years. The secret that drove her away from her home and everything she knew."

"Poor Angela. And she was only seventeen..."

Suddenly Goodwin shouted in pain, "You don't want the money. You just want to punish us!"

Xavier, now almost violent, turned to his mother and cried, "Angela and Goodwin made love!"

The room seemed to fall apart around them.

"Xavier, are you Satan!" Goodwin's voice was tortured.

X turned on him, "And you think you're as good as Christ. I wonder if Christ ever made love to Mary. Could she have been as good as Angela. Bodies sweating. His breath mingling with her gasps of sensation. His white sperm making her feel warm and wet inside," Xavier smiled triumphantly, "And she was good too, wasn't she, Goodwin. Christ making love to Mary just like you making love to your sister."

The room fell into a hushed silence. Goodwin glanced ashamedly at his mother. A wild, frightened look had come into Mrs. Walton's eyes. She grasped for a knife lying beside a plate of squares on the coffee table, and lunged at Xavier, trying to stab him.

The two men grabbed at her, finally subduing the women and forcing her back into her chair, where she sank, crushed. Mumbling to herself, the old woman spoke in a low, soothing voice:

"Come now you two. Xavier. Goodwin. Lets say our prayers now. Come on, say them with me. 'Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray the Lord my soul to keep. God bless Mummy, Daddy...'"

Xavier laughed for an instant, then turned to leave, saying, "She's obviously gone crazy. I'll call the hospital. We can't keep her here."

Goodwin stood, silently staring at the coffin, and gave only a murmured response, "And in the end, it is the worker who pays. And his children murder to sicken his days."

"Quoting Vaild! I knew you'd come around." X replied, "I heard that music stops mental cases from becoming violent. I'll turn on some music before I go." He walked to the corner, turned on the stereo and then left.

Quietly, the sweet flow of melody washed the living room, the words whispering kindly:

Nothing you can do can not be done,  
Nothing you can sing can not be sung,  
Nothing you can make can not be made,  
No one you can save can not be saved.

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Photo by Steve Patricien

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# Wrack 'n Roll

by Alex Varty

I'm sure that quite a few of the survivors of last winter's campus carnage can remember the two concerts given by Jesse Winchester. I made it to both of them, and while true that the music was at times rough or "unprofessional", I certainly did enjoy myself. Winchester writes great sing-along country rock tunes, which he features in his live shows, and also does some very beautiful ballads, usually about his native southern U.S.A.

Jesse's third album [LEARN TO LOVE IT] [Bearsville BR6953] is the most eclectic of his three issues to date. Besides the ballads and rockers, he includes a couple of tunes sung in French [with a Tennessee accent!], a gospel spoof, an acappella piece and a plug for Pierre Trudeau which turns a rather listenable traditional number into crap. Other than that cut, though, the record is just the thing to close those late nights everyone's been keeping lately. Oh yeah, "THIRD RATE ROMANCE" is the best sleazy motel song since "Heartbreak Hotel."

All the Allman Brothers fiends around Fredsville might be interested in Elvin Bishop's LET IT FLOW album. Bishop used to play lead with Paul Butterfield way back when the Butter band was exciting. Elvin still acquits himself well on lead and slide: LET IT FLOW may not be fantastic but it's a good party record and contains one great number, "Travelin' Shoes". Dickie Betts steps in for a few riffs, and naturally the cut just soars. However, Bishop should really restrict himself to covering other people's songs. The lyrics for his own tunes are TERRIBLE. I guess that it takes a Randy Newman to write an original blues lyric these days, so the best procedure is just to forget the words and dance.

Finally, if you're more interested in sophisticated words and difficult rhythms than in 4-4 funk, Sparks has a new record out. A few words of caution: listen to the record about four times before making any decisions on its aesthetic values. On first hearing I was disappointed, the second hearing got my attention to the vocals and lyrics, now I find "KIMONO MY HOUSE" to be almost as challenging as, say, any of Zappa's better works.

Immediate comparisons are in order with David Bowie and amped-up Marlene Dietrich; the closest parallel seems to be Rony Musics enchanting insanity. Ron Mael is a more concise lyricist than Bryan Ferry [no mean feat] and little brother Russell has the original castrato-rock voice.

Any of the reviewers who've been knocking this band's vocal abilities should listen carefully to the choral parts on "Talent is an Asset". The music runs between Bowie and Yes; that is; complex but quite rocking. But again, you have to be both patient and quick to appreciate this record. I'm going to be playing it again and again just to decipher the words.

In local musical scenes, Valdy with Bruce Miller and Soma with Nasonworth will be featured at the Playhouse [on the 9th and 12th respectively] and a number of excellent groups are making the rounds on the club circuit. Some time this month I'll get around to reviewing all the local groups, but for now that's enough, OK!?



## Atwood's reading was slick

By KATHY LEWIS

Appearing at U.N.B. last Friday evening was Margaret Atwood, one of Canada's most published poets. She gave a reading of her newest, as well as some of her more established poems, in Memorial Hall.

Audience turnout was much greater than expected - so great in fact that the Arts Centre Studio was soon overpacked and the audience moved to the auditorium. This too was quickly filled, including the extra seats in the balcony.

Atwood's reading was slick. She has been there before and showed very little enthusiasm for either her poems or her audience. Curt comments on the incidental

absence of a well-functioning microphone and a glass of water, "the only things I require for my readings" as she put it, did not help to establish a sympathetic rapport with her large audience.

The reading was short, under an hour long. Atwood complained of the heat and that trying to project her voice to the back of the auditorium with out a mike was "killing" her.

She admitted, during the brief question period following the reading, that she is not an "actor" and belongs rather to the school of poetry readers whose main intent is to get the "words" across and let the listener reconstruct the poem in his or her own mind.

This is what Friday evening's audience did, for the poems she

read, especially the two "cheerfully" ironic pieces from *Power Politics*, were well received.

Aside from these, and several selections with appropriate Maritime overtones, most of the poems read were from her latest collection entitled *You Are Happy*. She was not.

Margaret Atwood's reading was the first in this year's Atlantic Universities Reading Council Series sponsored at U.N.B. by the Creative Arts Committee. The second in the series will be a reading by Al Purdy and will take place at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, November 18th at the Arts Centre, Memorial Hall. Three further readings by touring Canadian poets, yet to be announced, are foreseen second term to complete the 1974-75 series.

## A short review of bananas



By FORREST ORSER  
SAINT JOHN CORRESPONDENT

Bananas are usually yellow, unless they're some other colour, such as green from being very ripe, black from being far too ripe or blue from being dipped in ink.

They are usually shaped something like a half moon, if you look at them from the proper angle. Due to lack of space, I will not be able to elaborate on other possible shapes of bananas, but for those who are interested, any good book on bananas should prove very useful. It may be that some readers are failing to grasp the seriousness of this review. That undoubtedly is due to the fact that they have little idea how a newspaper is put together.

The possibility of a shortage of material for this week's BRUNSWICKAN Inside section was observed Wednesday night by Inside Editor Miss Sheryl Wright. "I've only got one story," Miss Wright said, "and Wrack 'n Roll." Asked how many empty pages there were for this issue's Inside, Miss Wright replied that there was one.

To the observation by this reporter, that he could write something to fill up the space, Miss Wright said, "Oh, could you Forrest?"

Sure I could. Truthfully, I get pretty sick of writing news stories. "He said." "She said." "But you can very well say, "I said." And why not? Most of the dingbats I interview don't have much to say anyway.

But of course, as you all know, it is not considered proper news style to express any personal opinion, or comment on the story. The good reporter must always be objective - news stories must not end: "I think Prime Minister Trudeau is a jackass."

Personal comments are not for news stories. We have editorials for that. Just ask any editor.

And while we're on the subject, pin ball is one of the most neglected arts of our time.

While many consider it a waste of time and money, those who have considered the subject in a serious manner realize that it in fact is a

complex metaphor for the true nature of human reality.

If you are one of those who feel a pinball's flashing lights, buzzing buzzers, powerful bouncing bumpers, - to say nothing of drop targets - are not a reflection of the way we live in the Twentieth Century, look around you the next time you're downtown during rush hour.

But enough of all this, Miss Wright wants to get through early tonight so she can go home and watch "Oliver" on Channel 9. She likes musicals, for some reason. So the sooner I get this thing done, the sooner she can get home.

At least she can't fire me. Not that it was ever very probable any reporter would get fired for less than defecating on the publisher's desk. At least that's what I am hoping. If simple incompetence would do it, I don't know how long I'd last.

It's been my experience that newspapers are usually too understaffed to fire anyone, even if they can't spell "comming."

Now, concerning bananas, they are a favourite food of monkeys, apes, and similar animals. Some humans are also fond of them. In fact the current demand for bananas is so great that many banana plantations have had to expand their acreage to supply banana lovers with this yellow, quarter moon shaped food. And more workers have often been hired at harvest time to help dig them out of the ground.

Paid by the barrel, these banana diggers work from dawn to dusk in the hot sun, digging constantly, filling barrel after barrel, to supply the world with bananas.

I don't really like bananas much. They give me gas.

Another factor involved in the creation of this review, is the fact that I've been writing obituaries and rewriting press releases for about a month now, even getting paid for it (not much like the old BRUNS). I've also done a dozen or so stories, and haven't got a byline yet. Which I guess is the normal situation, but I personally have a great fondness for bylines. "By Forrest Orser" - looks good doesn't it? Well whether it does or not, I'm

a hopeless egotist, with enough courage to admit it. And why not? If I'm not going to be egotistical, no one else is going to do it for me.

Does anyone know why people smoke cigarettes? If so, please write me care of the BRUNS. I'll get your letter sooner or later. I figure if I can figure out why I smoke, I'll be able to quit.

I think I'd like to quit smoking; I've done it a number of times. Aside from saving my lungs, I'd save a lot on money. And the less money you spend, the less you have to work. Which is another thing I'd like to quit.

But I do like going down to the press room to get the papers for the news room, right after the press starts. That press is really something - great big mother, rolling in paper and churning out newspapers, going faster and faster, sounding like the S. S. Enterprise on "Star Trek" going into warp 10. Only instead of going farther into outer space, it's running off thousands of obituaries and rewrites. But you can't have everything.

In conclusion I'd like to say that bananas are alright if you like them. They are a very complex subject, but I've tried to cover the important points in this review. If you have any other questions on the subject, any good book on bananas should prove very useful.

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL STUDENT.



ARCHERY

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## Recreational sports clubs at UNB this year

### ARCHERY

WHERE - South Gym (Formerly Teacher's College Gym) 3rd floor  
WHEN - Tuesday and Friday evenings - 8:30-10:00 p.m.  
HOW - Contact Prof. Andy Martin - 455-8901, Ext. 261 or attend listed sessions.

WHERE - Dance Studio, Lady Beaverbrook Gym  
WHEN - Tuesday, 7:30-9:00 p.m. and Thursday, 6:00-7:30 p.m.  
HOW - Contact Nenagh Leigh, 454-0564

Wednesday, 6-8 p.m.; Thursday, 7-10 p.m.; Sunday, 2-5 p.m.  
HOW - Contact Ted Tweedie, 454-3787

WHEN - Mondays and Tuesdays, 6:30-11:00 p.m.  
HOW - Contact Douglas Jackson, 454-5633  
Contact Maureen Kennedy, 4559849

For General Information please contact Amby Legere in the Athletics Department.

### BADMINTON

WHERE - Lady Beaverbrook Gym, Main Floor  
WHEN - Wednesdays - 8-11 p.m., Saturdays 7-10:30 p.m.  
HOW - Attend sessions or contact Mary Caughey, 454-2014

LADIES ICE HOCKEY  
To be scheduled at a later date - Contact Cathy Collins, 454-1028

PARAJUMP  
Contact David Moore, 455-8695

### YOGA CLASSES

### CURLING

To be scheduled at a later date - Contact John D. Brooks, 455-8518

FENCING  
WHERE - Lady Beaverbrook Gym, Studio  
WHEN - Mondays and Thursdays - 7:30-10:00 p.m.  
HOW - Contact George Morrison at activity sessions

ROD AND GUN  
Contact Charles Rowan Jr., 454-4554

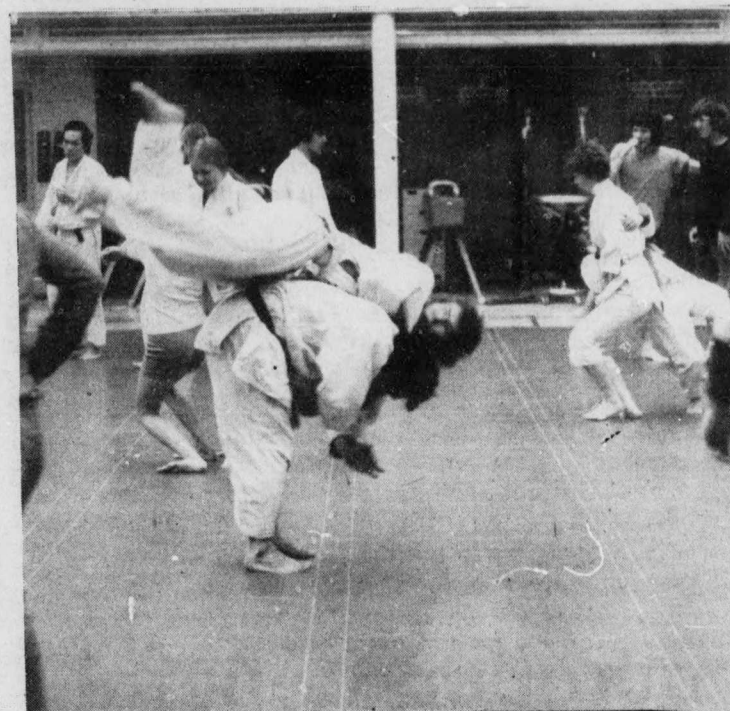


Photo by Al Norman

### MODERN DANCE

WHERE - Lady Beaverbrook Gym, Dance Studio  
WHEN - Monday and Tuesday, 5-7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 9-10:30 p.m. and Friday, 7:30-9:00 p.m.  
HOW - Contact Nanagh Leigh, 454-0564

JUDO  
WHERE - South Gym (Formerly Teacher's College Gym)  
WHEN - Mondays and Thursdays - 8:00-10:30 p.m.  
HOW - Contact Gerry Peters, 455-5666

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING  
Contact Connie Moore, 455-8635

### SCUBA DIVING

WHERE - Sir Max Aitken Pool  
WHEN - Monday, 6:30-7:30 p.m. - Lecture in L.B. Gym Class Rooms; Monday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. - Practical sessions in SMA Pool; Friday, 9:00-10:00 p.m. - Sir Max Aitken Pool  
HOW - Contact Joe McCulley, 455-5209

### DANCE THEATRE

KENKO KARATE  
WHERE - South Gym (Formerly Teacher's College Gym)  
WHEN - Monday, 8-10 p.m.

TABLE TENNIS  
WHERE - Ball Room, Student Union Building

One of UNB's recreational clubs is the Judo Club. For further information on the Judo Club contact Gerry Peters at 455-5666.

## S.R.C. ELECTION OCT 9, 1974

### CANDIDATES

#### Rep-at-large ( 2 to be elected )

Peter Charron Bus  
Joy Killam Arts  
Ursula Wawer Science  
Brent Melanson Arts

#### Vacant position

Engineering  
1/2 term Arts  
1/2 term Phys Ed.

#### Science Rep. ( 1 to be elected )

Gordon Kennedy Science  
Heather Ratcliff Science  
Cynthia Urquhart Science

#### Polling Stations & Times

Head Hall 9 a.m.--4 p.m.  
Tilley Hall 9 a.m. -4 p.m.  
McLaggan Hall 9 a.m.--4 p.m.  
SUB 9 a.m.--4 p.m.  
Marshall D'avry Hall 9 a.m.--4 p.m.  
Forestry Building 9 a.m.--4 p.m.  
Lady Dunn 11:30 a.m.--2 p.m. 4:30 p.m.--6 p.m.  
McConnel Hall 11:30 a.m.--2 p.m. 4:30 p.m.--6 p.m.  
Stud 10 a.m.--3 p.m.

#### Forestry Rep. ( 1 to be elected )

Dave Curtis For  
Larry Sargent For

#### Vice President

Gary E. Stairs (acclaim) Arts

#### Nursing Rep.

Carolyn MacKay (acclaim) Nurs

#### Education

Barry Harbinson (acclaim) Educ

#### Arts Rep.

Damian Bone (acclaim) Arts  
Laine Carson (acclaim) Arts

#### Post Grad. Rep.

Hugh Whalen (acclaim)



## Ironmen keep winning, defeat Loyalists 15-10

When Dalhousie's two Rugby teams play on campus tomorrow, they'll be meeting UNB fifteens whose records to date are outstanding: the "A" team - the Ironmen - have five wins, no losses, while the "B" team are 4-1.

Last Wednesday the "B"s almost upset St. Thomas University. Their opening 3 points were scored by Dan Yeomans as he kicked a field goal. Later, in the second half, right wing Gordon Douglas caught a cross-kick from Jeff Mephram and burst 30 yards past the opposing winger for a touchdown. Yeomans, the outside halfback, was lost through injury in the first half, and as there are no substitutions in Rugby football, UNB played a man short for the remainder of the game. But that was not what cost the "B"s a victory - they lost through careless defensive play near their own end zone; carelessness which resulted in two St. Thomas tries. Forwards Phil Knox and Rick York and backs Yeomans, Mephram, Douglas, Tony Dew, and Phil Wilmer excelled - and they, along with the whole team, were again led, and inspired, by their captain, scrum-half Mike Kelly.

Kelly got one of the "B" team's four TD's in their 22-0 win over Moncton City RFC in Moncton on Saturday. Douglas, playing outside centre this time, scored twice, and

fullback Wilmer once. Mephram made good on three of four conversion attempts.

While the "B"s were extinguishing Moncton, the Ironmen were staggering to a narrow win over the Fredericton Loyalists on College Field. The first team is perhaps slightly poorer in talent than it was last year, when they swept all before them - but only slightly poorer. Their real trouble seems to lie in their attitude. Perhaps they feel that victories should come automatically; perhaps they under-rate their opponents; perhaps they do just enough to get by, and no more. Whatever the reason, they lack spirit. And last Saturday, for the first time in many games, an opponent scored more touchdowns (2) than did the Ironmen (1).

In the first half, Bill Sullivan rampaged into the Loyalist end zone from fifteen yards out for UNB's only try. Barry Ward converted it, and also kicked a field goal. Planker Les Morrow added 3 final points in the second half as, faced by charging tacklers, he made a sparkling drop kick on the run from 20 yards away. The Loyalists, fired up for this game, and showing twice as much spirit as UNB, got one of their TD's from a deflected kick which they fell upon in the UNB end zone, and the

other when, in the last two minutes, they caught the university backs asleep and scored with a quick passing play. The final score was 15-10.

But the Ironmen have been made

conscious of their flaws, and are determined to come back to last year's standard as the season continues. Evidence of this fresh attitude should be seen on COLLEGE FIELD AT 3:30 ON

SATURDAY WHEN THE IRONMEN MEET DALHOUSIE. Just as good a match will be played on CHAPMAN FIELD (T.C. FIELD) at 2:00 WHEN UNB "B" take on DALHOUSIE'S "B" TEAM.



Photo by Jerome Kashetsky

The Ironmen, still holding onto another undefeated season, are now 5-0 due to their 15-10 triumph over the Fredericton Loyalists. The UNB's team's next game is Saturday at 3:30 against Dalhousie at College Field.

## UNB golfers call it quits

UNB Athletics Director Pete Kelly is a little upset, and rightly so, over the developments of last weekend in relation to the intercollegiate golf tournament at UPEI.

Mr. Kelly told the Bruns dates had been set for the tournament at a meeting many weeks ago but at the last minute the dates were changed and UNB could not take part. The original dates were Saturday and Sunday, September 28th and 29th in Charlottetown but with less than a week to go before the two round AIAA championships UPEI notified the various participating universities that the dates would be the same weekend but Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. Kelly said he checked with his golfers and found that three of the four man team could not make the trip due to the pressures of

classes this early in the year. In fact, upon checking with the top six golfers, only two could go. Rather than send a token team, Mr. Kelly decided to pull out of the tournament. This, he felt, was unfortunate but would have been a needless venture without his best golfers.

Those four top golfers included Bobby Stinson, Rene Levesque, Rick Dodds-Hebron and John McKay. A most unfortunate turn of events as UNB always makes a good showing in the AIAA tourney, but the blame can go to the organizers at UPEI for late notification.

In fact, UPEI won the tournament with a two round team total of 649, followed by defending champion Dalhousie with 668, St. Mary's at 677, Memorial with a total of 693 and the University of Moncton at 722.

The individual winner was Gerry McMillan of Dal with rounds of 71-72 for a 143 total.

Organizers say they were unable to get the use of any of the courses on the Island during the weekend and had to resort to the two weekdays.

## Wrestling meeting

The UNB Black Bears, defending champions in the Atlantic Intercollegiate Wrestling world, will be holding their first meeting of the season next Wednesday in Room 116 of the gymnasium.

Coach Jim Born, who also handled the New Brunswick Summer Games team this past summer, is looking for interested wrestlers in all weight categories and expects to put a strong team on the mats again this year.

## Bombers hopeful

The Red Bombers are still winless this season in one league game and three exhibition tilts but head coach Jim Born is not too upset over it.

The Bombers were beaten 33-0 by Acadia in the first exhibition outing of the season but it was Al Charuk who did all the damage. Charuk is leading the Conference in scoring to this point with over 30 points to his credit and most of those are attributed to his great running ability.

The second exhibition game was here at College Field against UPEI which the Bombers had in the bag but lost in the last quarter. The final score was 25-21. However, UPEI scored most of their points in the final two quarters. The game could have been won but defensive lapses proved costly.

Last week the game seemed to be in the bag as the Bombers led the University of Quebec at Trois-Rivieres 12-7 in the dying minutes of the game, but again a few bad breaks and a defensive letdown and the game was in the hands of Quebec 14-12, the Bombers third loss of the

exhibition season.

The first league game against Mount A two weeks ago, saw the Bombers fall apart in the second half to lose to the "Swampies" 37-15.

Coach Born still figures the club can get untracked this week on the Island against UPEI. It's a 1:30 game for those wishing to take it in.

The head mentor also expects the same style of game from the Island which his club witnessed in the exhibition meeting a few weeks ago.

Born says the rookies still have to work out some kinks but he is quite pleased with the quarterbacking of Terry Cripotos and the passing in particular.

As expected in last week's action, St. Marys dropped St. FX, Mount A was beaten by Acadia and UPEI walked over Dal.

Born says Bob Forbes and Mike Critchley, who he had hoped would be ready this weekend, are still out with injuries. Another key man, Steve Gale, was injured last week and Born classifies him as a doubtful starter.

## '74 tennis first

For the first time in the history of intercollegiate tennis the ladies will be on the court for the AIAA Championships.

The tournament is here at UNB this weekend. It starts today and ends tomorrow.

UNB athletics director Pete Kelly says he is pleased to see the women taking part in the tournament this year, a first for AIAA competition. Mr. Kelly says this is a trial year to see how things work out.

All tennis matches will be played on the courts behind Tibbets Hall, perhaps the best courts the

championships have been played on.

Get out and see some of it, we're sure you'll be well entertained.

If it rains this weekend Sunday will be the rain date.

Eight men's and six women's teams are entered giving this year's Intercollegiate Tennis Classic a record 14 teams. On the men's side, teams are entered from UNB, STU, Memorial, Dal, Acadia, Moncton, SMU and St.FX. Ladies' teams come from UNB, Memorial, UNB SJ, Dal, Moncton and Mount St. Vincent.

## Volleyball Reds have veterans

Last year's number one Women's Volleyball Team in the Maritimes, the UNB "Reds", have gotten off to a winning start under Coach Suzanne Mason. Practice and conditioning sessions have already begun for last year's Atlantic League and Maritime Intercollegiate Champs, and Coach Mason is looking forward to this season's first tournament Nov. 15th, 16th in PEI.

All but two from last year's team have returned, and to meet the expected improvement in Maritime volleyball calibre, there are many new faces and excellent talent. However, Coach Mason still encourages anyone who wishes to try out for this team to contact her in the Athletics Office. Also, the "Reds" are accepting applications for the position of manager, and anyone interested please contact

Coach Mason.

Practice times for last year's third place finishers in the Canadian Intercollegiate are Tuesdays and Thursdays 6:30-8:30 and Wednesdays 7:30-8:00. Also on Monday evenings the "Reds" invite any girls interested in playing competitive recreational volleyball to come out and play from 7-8:30.

## Soccer shows improvement

The UNB Red Shirts have evened their record at one win and one loss in AIAA northern division play. With a victory last week 3-0 over the University of Moncton Blue Eagles, the Gary Brown coached Shirts made up for the 3-1 loss to Mount A two weeks ago.

Scoring for UNB were Jim

Kakaletris, John Msolomba and Albert El-Khoury. Rookie goalie Mike Smith recorded the shutout for the red and black. The Blue Eagles could not mount a sustained attack against UNB throughout the game and it proved to be their downfall. The Red Shirts showed good speed and much

better ball control than they had in the Mount A game.

Tomorrow the Red Shirts are at home to UPEI at 1:30 at College Field. It was nice to see a few fans out last week, why not increase this a bit tomorrow. Soccer is a great sport to watch, fans!