

Ouellette to meet with cabinet this week

Student input on loan appeal boards may be coming

By BEV HILLS

Mrs. Evelyn Briggs, provincial student aid director said Wednesday that having students sitting on the student aid appeal board would "be the best thing that ever happened." Although she would like to see this move, it would "probably not occur this year", she says.

The Canada Student Loan program as administered within this province's jurisdiction is running smoothly, although approxi-

mately 2,000 applications currently await final processing. This backlog is a result of late arriving applications from students, according to Briggs.

N.B. Youth Minister Ouellette and Mrs. Briggs recently met with AFS Chairman Jim McKenzie and SRC President Warren McKenzie to discuss the student aid program. Student representatives proposed that the last 4-hundred dollar portion of the maximum \$2500

(after an initial, required \$1400 loan and a \$700 bursary) should be an additional bursary - for "needy" students.

This week Ouellette is expected to meet with cabinet officials with this aim in mind and if the decision does allow this new provision it will take effect hopefully in October according to Briggs.

Next month student aid department officials will meet with

representatives of the federal government and will discuss problems facing individual programs, especially dealing with procedure in deciding parental contributions to their child's education.

Other problems persist, mainly for students who feel that allowances currently maintained for room and board as well as personal expenses are too low. Mrs. Briggs suggests that when students feel that the amounts

awarded in these categories are not enough to live on that they should appeal the decision.

Appeals for most students will begin in early October when the appeal board is set up.

Because many loan applications have not as yet been processed and appeals have not begun, Mrs. Briggs was unable to statistically outline how much money was awarded to students this year. When this information is compiled it will be released.

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SRC vice president is against the national union

By DERWIN GOWAN

Information concerning the National Union of Students NUS conference to be held at UNB, a non-NUS member, on October 16, was released to The Brunswickan by SRC vice president Gary Stairs in an interview last Wednesday. President Warren McKenzie was out of town at the time.

UNB was invited to the NUS spring conference last April at Glendon College, York University. This is due to our position in the Atlantic Federation of Students and the Maritime region. McKenzie had to leave the conference early to attend an AFS conference at Memorial University. Stairs, on behalf of the UNB student union, invited NUS to meet here.

According to Stairs, "AFS has been getting attention from NUS

because it was one of the few regional organizations which has been able to maintain some sort of unity. Our campus is the key campus in the Maritimes due to the concentration of federation generals in our political camp. This will be the first NUS conference in the area. It will provide the Ontario powers with some new turf for awhile."

Stairs also said that McKenzie "had to leave for a conference in Newfoundland. The representative responsibilities were dumped in my lap. Being devoted as I am to the Tory movement, and having a horrendous hangover, I was probably not the optimum choice for a stand in, but, I was the only representative from this campus. Quite comical, not a delegate, and not a (fellow traveller) to use the socialist term."

"Having the conference might be one way for Warren to activate the attention of the provincial governments. This will hopefully give him an extra dose of bargaining power for the last few months of his first term in office. It will be a two ring circus with wheat farmers Upper Canadians in one ring and fallen festivalites in the other."

"The referendum being held on the 22, after the conference, I am certain the students will get the sour taste quite quickly, and save themselves \$6,000 per year." The referendum was originally scheduled for October 15, the day before the conference starts.

When asked who on the SRC supported NUS, Stairs said, "Let's just say Wence (SRC comptroller), Warren, and MacLean (AFS chairperson) are of one mind." Stairs concluded, "Warren has

formed an alliance with two bright young lawyers, MacLean and Dan O'Connor." O'Connor, from Dalhousie and an AFS founder, is

general secretary of NUS.

Stairs also said that UNB will not be reimbursed for the costs of the conference.

\$25,000 administrative error

SUB mortgage overpaid



U.N.B. Comptroller S. S. Mullin

By BEV HILLS

The University of New Brunswick's Comptroller's office reportedly suffered an "administrative error" a few weeks ago in that they overpaid the mortgage payment on the Student Union Building.

Although the business office, which collect the SRC's student fees as a "free service" according to SRC comptroller Batanyita, overpaid the mortgage payment to the tune of approximately 25-thousand dollars, this sum will be returned to SRC coffers.

The student fees are collected by the university business office on the behalf of the SRC and they receive these funds over four installments.

Since \$15 from the old fee of \$35 was used strictly for mortgage purposes (three-sevenths of total

fee) the comptroller's office assumed that with the increase in fees to \$45 the mortgage payer would remain at three sevenths of the total fee paid.

According to an agreement inked eight years ago between the university, the SRC, and the Building Committee which collect the payment from the SRC and pays the mortgage, the standard amount per student fee is constant \$15.

Batanyita stated that the issue was simply an "accident instead of intention."

Student fees collected by the business office are paid in four installments because several adjustments are made especially during the first school term each year with regards to student withdrawing from the university and non-payment of fees.

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Some people are displeased with the new entertainment chairmen. - page 4

Crackdown on residence pubs -see page 11

David Lutes named as new SRC administrator

By STEVEN D. ROBERTS

The SRC has a new administrator this year, Mr. David Lutes, who will be replacing, Mr. Wayne Charters who has been appointed to a new position. Lutes has some solid experience that should assist him in his new position.

After High School, Lutes worked for a year at the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. He then moved on to work for the Omista Credit Union where he worked for six months as a loans officer. Seeing a need for more education, Lutes enrolled at UNB Fredericton, graduating in the spring of 1975 with a Bachelor of Business Administration. During his time in University, Lutes was involved in a variety of activities in the residence that he stayed in.

In his last year at the University, Lutes was directly concerned in getting students in the Business faculty involved in the field of business. The particular area that he helped students move towards was in that of the already existing Travel Office, located in the SUB, operated under the direction of Mr. Gid Mersereau.

As SRC Administrator, Lutes will serve both the SRC and the SUB. His major function with the SRC, will be as an advisor to the Administrative Board of the SRC. Here, he will advise the SRC on financial matters and policy, such as dealing with the annual budget and the likes. Lutes is strictly an advisor in this area as he says, "I am not a voting member of the Board... The decision-making process is left up to the

Comptroller and the elected SRC REps." Also, Lutes will not be directly involved with campus politics, and Lutes said that, "I do not get involved in the actual political set-up itself," but rather indirectly in his capacity as an advisor.

A second responsibility that Lutes will have, will be to investigate the financial feasibility of the various projects that are proposed by, and to, the SRC.

Lutes' second function will concern activities centering around the SUB itself. He will be an assistant to the SUB Director,

Howard Goldberg, and will deal with the SUB Supervisors, and the Information Desk Staff. Lutes will also act as manager of the Social Club, which is another major area of his new responsibilities.

Lutes feels that his new job "... will be a very demanding and

challenging job." Concerning his working associates, Lutes said that he was "... very impressed by the calibre of the staff working for the SRC and the SUB. These seem very capable of doing the job." Lutes also says that he will do his best to work for the students as he said that, "I want to be very conscious of the students' needs and desires. I do not to get so completely wrapped up with the administrative aspects of my job as to lose touch with the students."

Changes slated for AUC

By BEV HILLS

Minor alterations will be made in ice level exits of Aitken University Center in order to conform with fire regulations.

The seating capacity for special events, which would primarily be housed on the ice surface, has been set at around 6,500 people according to Professor Eric Garland, vice president Adminis-

tration, University of New Brunswick.

Although the center was originally planned with this maximum number of people projected to be housed at one time within the structure, the fire marshalls office has suggested that the alterations are necessary.

The AUC is an all steel and concrete building with 17 fire exists on one level as well as a \$60,000 sprinkler system.

Lady Beaverbrook Rink, which was originally designed and

approved as fire safe for hockey games and other events where the floor surface would not be used, has had its seating capacity limited to 1650 people because not enough exists are provided to house any more. Events such as rock concerts have in the past drawn about five thousand people.

Fire orders for the province require a certain amount of door space for certain size crowds in order to evacuate a building safely in the case of fire.

Poole appointed at STU

The appointment of J. Winfield Poole as acting academic vice-president of St. Thomas University has been announced by STU president Rev. George W. Martin. The position opened up when Father Martin relinquished it in order to take over the presidency.

Dr. Poole was born and received his early education in Milltown, N.B. He acquired his doctorate in theology at the Universite de Montreal, where a bachelor of arts degree was also conferred upon him. After receiving a bachelor of education degree at St. Thomas,

Poole went on the study mathematics at Fordham University in New York, where he earned a Master of Arts degree, and later at the University of Toledo in Ohio. He has been professor of mathematics at STU since 1954.

Delays in mail caused by wrong addressing

Incorrect addressing is causing some UNB students' mail to end up in the dead letter box of the UNB post office in the basement of the Old Arts Building.

Students who suspect their mail has been displaced should check

the alphabetically arranged mail boxes in the post office.

Stairs is confirmed as VP

Besides having the student's name on the letters, they should also be sent in care of the persons with whom the student is residing and have the appropriate box number. Letters addressed to UNB end up at the UNB post office.

There seems to be a particular problem with students living in Silverwood Court or Greenwood Trailer Park.

George McAllister, University of New Brunswick student council chairman, ruled at the Sept. 15 meeting that vice-president Gary Stairs be permitted to vote during sessions despite his not being a UNB student.

McAllister made the decision, he said, since Stairs had stated he intended to become a student. The

late registration, said Stairs, was due to his being uncertain whether he would be employed in Saint John or Fredericton and thus unable to know at which campus he would be studying.

Originally, McAllister had ruled that Stairs could not vote since article seven of the Students' Representative Council states only students can sit on council.

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Articles are wanted for the second annual Christmas Handcraft sale to be held in the Burden Academy (Old School House) UNB Campus.

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Items for sale must be in by Thursday December 4th (except homecooking) and it will be priced by the artist. Some of the suggested articles are Art (painting, drawings, etc.) Batik, Pottery, Weaving, Macrome, Quilts, Knitting, Woodwork, etc.

If you wish to participate please contact Marilyn Garland, 806 Hanson Street, 454-4507 or Norma McAllister, 326 University Ave., 454-6194 no later than November 4th.

Persons contributing things to the sale will receive 80 percent of the price of their item. The other 20 percent goes to cover the expenses of running the sale.

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This home is at least 'better than a tent'

By TOM BEST
Even though the housing shortage is for the most part over living quarters of some students still leave much to be desired. Caroline Tennent and Kevin Root are living in an old building in the city with no heat and no insulation.

There is a missing window covered by a board and tarpaper on the walls. Kevin and Caroline have a card table, several chairs and a studio couch for furniture. "It's better than a tent!" said Kevin. Upon their arrival at the University of New Brunswick

from Peterborough Kevin and Caroline were unable to find accommodations and were forced to live in a tent during the rainy weather during the early part of this month. Caroline said UNB and Fredericton are "really nice" but criticized the administration for a

lack of foresight concerning the availability of housing. She said "universities should take care of more than just academics" and that the university seems to "condone landlords taking advantage of students by allowing them to set their own prices."

James M. McGrew to speak at UNB on Christian Science

A Christian Science lecturer, James M. McGrew, C.S. of Boston, will speak Sunday, 3:00 p.m. in the Student Union Bldg., UNB at the invitation of the Christian Science Society of Fredericton.

To live constantly at the point of opportunity, they believe, "means asking the ultimate questions about God and man and the universe and the divine laws that govern the universe."

Gunter, Lecture Committee Chairman of the Christian Science Society, Fredericton, is handling local arrangements for the event. McGrew holds both bachelor's and master's degrees in business administration from the University of Chicago. During more than 30 years in business, he held executive positions as an officer and director of a large worldwide manufacturing corporation.

Franklin re-appointed

The University of New Brunswick senate voted to re-appoint M.S. Franklin as academic vice-president until June 30, 1976. The group also approved a number of motions proposed by the nominating committee, among them the composition of a search committee for vice-president academic to serve a full term.

other two senate appointees, were Barry Beckett and D.M. Young. The Brunswickan last week erroneously referred to Mr. Franklin as University of New Brunswick dean of science. Dr. Franklin is academic vice-president. We regret the error.

From 1966 to 1973 he was Controller of The Christian Science Publishing Society. He has been in the public practice of Christian Science since 1966. He is currently on an extensive tour as a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship. His local lecture, entitled "Your Unlimited Opportunities," is open to the public without charge.

The search committee will include university president J.M. Anderson as chairman, administrative vice-president J.F. O'Sullivan, three senate appointees including one student and two other presidential appointees. Richard Scott was chosen to be the student representative and the

President out of town No SRC meeting held

By LINDA WESTMAN
There was no SRC meeting Monday night. When vice president

Gary Stairs was asked about this he stated that president Warren McKenzie was out of town and other members had given notice of their not being able to attend. He also said that there were no "immediately" pressing business matters and the SRC constitution requires only two meetings per month.



Photo by The Phantom Photograph

Despite proclamations announcing the end of the housing crisis at UNB, it seems that some students' accommodations leave a whole lot to be desired. How many administrators at UNB would not proclaim a housing crisis if they had to live in something like the above? They say it is going to be a cold winter.

Muslim students meet

A general meeting of Muslim Students of UNB was held on 17th September at 9 p.m. in the Tartan Room of the STUD. Muslim Students Association of University of New Brunswick was established in a unanimous motion passed by about 30 Muslim Students in attendance.

Masood Patriy - Secretary
Mohammad Anwar - Treasurer

The purpose of the Muslim Students Association is to organize social and cultural activities and to promote close association and brotherhood among the Muslim Students.

And Executive Council comprising of following office-bearers were elected:

M.S.A. Shah - President
Mohammad Mobarak - Vice President

The Muslim Students who could not participate in the general meeting are requested to send their names, addresses and telephone numbers to Mr. Masood Patriy, Department of Computer Science by Campus mail for registration.

SEA to hold meeting

By RON WALKER
While the main objectives of the Association deal with academic issues that affect students in this discipline, the executive hopes that this year the association can broaden its activities to include several social functions. This will depend upon the number of students who choose to participate. All interested students are urged to attend this first meeting. The success of the organization depends upon student support and participation. Anyone who cannot attend this meeting may get in touch with either Ron Walker, President, or Kathy Ramsey, Secretary-Treasurer, through the economics department general office on the second floor of Tilley Hall.

Christian Fellowship organization meets tonight

By ALICE REYNOLDS
U.N.B.C.F., Fredericton's chapter of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is open to all students and faculty who are interested in knowing more about Jesus Christ and how to live for him, an IVCF spokesman said.

distance, the symbol also represents Christ, as the Light of the World. It reminds members, as Christians (Christ-like-ones), that the Bible says they are not to hide their light under a bushel, but to let it shine.

or doctrines on which it builds its foundation. First, the members believe that the Bible was written by God and that Jesus Christ is the Son of God. They hold that Jesus took the punishment for all of man's wrong-doings, so that the world could be freed from the slavery of sin. After his death he returned bodily to life, conquering the power of death, for those who put their trust in him. The Spirit of God, they maintain, can and will change lives, making Christ's followers into new creatures capable of knowing and loving God to a higher degree. Finally, they believe that someday soon Jesus

Christ will return to reward his people. Because of these convictions, I.V.C.F. has a series of five objectives. First, the members attempt to show through word and action that Jesus lives and to lead others to a personal faith in him. Secondly, the organization endeavors to strengthen the spiritual lives of students, through Bible study, prayer and fellowship and hence to show God's love to others. I.V.C.F. wishes to emphasize that Jesus Christ and the way of life he teaches is concerned with all the personal and public aspects of the world. Finally, Christian students

are challenged to participate in missionary outreach by gifts of time or money, as well as by prayer. U.N.B.C.F. tries to bring each of these objectives into focus during the weekly meetings. Tonight, Friday Sept. 26, all those interested in a good time, delicious food, and enriching Christian fellowship, are invited to gather outside the STUD at 6:00 p.m. The group will then proceed to various Fredericton residences for what is called a "progressive supper". Following dessert, everyone will meet in the Education Lounge, Marshall D'Avray Hall for a Bible study.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (I.V.C.F.) is an international, inter-denominational, Christ-centered organization. As shown by the symbol consisting of the initials, I.V., the fellowship is "one movement among many universities." Like a light, shining into the

Like other religious organizations, I.V.C.F. has its convictions

New entertainment chairman has stormy reception

By DERWIN GOWAN

Quite a controversy is raging over the replacement of Gary Wood as entertainment chairman by Mike Hanusiak. Winter carnival chairman Brent Melanson resigned his position in protest along with pubs officer Don Love. Other persons have voiced their disapproval as well.

The row started at the last Student Council meeting last April when the applications committee recommended Hanusiak's appointment. A motion to this effect was put forward by vice president Gary Stairs and seconded by president Warren McKenzie. However, this was met with a counter motion by Jim MacLean and Gordon Kennedy that council move into committee of the whole

to discuss the appointment. Kennedy was told of the intended move before the meeting and went prepared to defend Wood's interest. He had letters of recommendation pointing out Wood's strong points from Melanson, Love, then SUB Board of directors chairman Roy Neale, McLeod House social chairman Lynda Armstrong, STU director of student affairs Bonnie Robinson, and then SUB administrator Kevin McKinney. However, these letters were not allowed to be used as Hanusiak declined to enter the debate, saying he would abide by the decision of council and applications committee.

The motion to go into committee was defeated 10 to four. Barry Harbinson, seconded by Stairs, moved that the SRC call for the question and this passed nine to three, with two abstentions.

After further debate Kennedy and MacLean moved that the SRC ask the applications committee to re-examine the two contenders for the job. This was defeated the same as before, except that there

was one abstention from the pro Hanusiak faction. Finally, the motion to appoint Hanusiak passed, moved by McKenzie and comptroller Wence Batanyita, ten to four. Kennedy went on record as being opposed.

Some say the debate took an hour, others an hour and a half. All agree that it was stormy. Wood told The Brunswickan, "It's a damned sin that the student body doesn't realize what kind games the SRC is playing with their money." McKenzie replied to charges that he had something to gain by Hanusiak's appointment, "Where can I go from president. I'm going to graduate."

McKenzie said he never argued whether Wood was good or bad before council, although he said he did have his opinions. He mentioned damages done to the entertainment office. He advised council to either accept or reject the applications committee's proposal, but to keep personalities out of it. "I have to defend the constitution," McKenzie said.

"I told him when he complained after the meeting if you have objections to the procedures which were used, then write me a letter which I will take to council," McKenzie said. "They both (Wood and Melanson) agreed that this was eminently fair. No letter was forthcoming." Therefore, McKenzie assumed the issue was closed.

"There was no procedural problem. It was just sour grapes. Council has the final voice," McKenzie continued. "All he's ever done is resort to name calling," he said. "I can only assume he didn't have a case." SRC vice president Gary Stairs said he believed the SRC made the right choice. According to Wood, he is much more qualified than Hanusiak. He

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Vandals hit students

By CHRIS HUNT

The rising wave of crime and vandalism seems to have at last reached the areas of Fredericton just off campus.

Cathy Baldwin, a student living at 711 Windsor Street, is one of the people hurt by these incidents. A path leading from Graham street through her backyard, and thence to the university, has led to

vandalism of her property. People, assumedly students, cut through her yard at night and since last weekend have painted the two cars in the driveway with orange paint.

Baldwin also says that these intruders have been tearing the clothes off the line.

The path is going to be blocked off by university maintenance and security men will patrol the area.

First dean of faculty appointed

University of New Brunswick president John M. Anderson today announced two appointments in the new faculty of physical education and recreation.

The first dean of the faculty will be Garth A. Paton from the University of Western Ontario.

Peter C. Kelly, athletics director at UNB since 1947, has been appointed director of administrative services.

Mr. Kelly's responsibilities will be expanded with the appointment, in such areas as coordinating

faculty, intramural and community use of facilities.

Dr. Paton has taught since 1966 at Western, where he was appointed assistant dean of physical education in 1972. He earned a PhD degree at the University of Illinois in 1970, and in 1965 received the Seward Staley Award from the Phi Epsilon Kappa professional physical education fraternity for outstanding performance as a graduate student. Before earning an MA degree at the University of Michigan in 1963,

Dr. Paton was chairman of physical education at Stayner District Collegiate, 1961-63, and Collingwood District Collegiate, 1957-61. On receiving a BA degree from Western in 1956 he was awarded a University Gold Medal.

Dr. Paton's publications include articles on administrative theory in physical education. He is an active member of the Canadian Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and of the National College Physical Education Association for Men.



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Former UNB President passes away

Former University of New Brunswick president James O. Dineen died last Sunday and funeral services were held Tuesday.

He was 55 years old and had been a patient in Victoria public hospital for some time.

Dineen received his bachelor and master of science in electrical engineering at UNB, and began teaching in 1942. He then became professor, electrical engineering department head, and dean of engineering. He was president of the university from January first, 1970 until his resignation on June 30, 1972, because of ill health. He continued on as a teacher of electrical engineering until May of this year.

Dineen was born in Hampton, King's County. A distinguished scholar from the Hampton Consolidated School, he received a Beaverbrook Scholarship, a Rhodes Scholarship, and a Leonard Scholarship from the University of Toronto.

Dineen earned recognition for his service as chairman, member, or advisor on many commissions, and boards in the field of professional or educational activi-



James O. Dineen

ties for his university, city, province, and country. These include honorary degrees from five universities - McMaster, Saint Thomas, University of Moncton, Nova Scotia Technical College, and the University of New Brunswick. In 1974, he was awarded the Julian Smith Medal in achieve-

ment in the development of Canada by the Engineering Institute of Canada.

The citation read in part, "His leadership and capacity for hard work, his integrity and good will towards other, his capacity for conquering hardships have demonstrated to society, his engineering colleagues and his students the type of personal character all engineers should try to emulate.

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president Dr. John M. Anderson said this "marked the end of about 40 year of dedicated service to the University of New Brunswick by my predecessor, Dr. James O. Dineen.

"Dr. Dineen served as instructor, professor, department head, dean and president of this university. His accomplishments were many, but none will be remembered longer than his dedication to the students in all faculties and schools and most

particularly in the faculty of engineering.

"He was a teacher, scholar, administrator and leader, but most important of all, he was a very warm and human person.

"The chancellor, board of governors, senate, faculty staff and students of UNB have lost a very dear friend and dedicated colleague. On behalf of the university community, I extend my deepest sympathy to Mrs. Dineen and the members of the family."

Fredericton is fun city

Since college students have been flocking to Fredericton, from early September, many have been wondering just what a city this size has to offer.

At first glance life off campus for students seems to be non-existent. There are, however, hundreds of services in the community. Most of these are open to, and even welcome students, offering special student rates and reductions.

For those interested in evening entertainment there are several theatres and drive-ins. To those inclined towards the alcoholic aspect of night life there are over fifteen lounges and taverns in and around Fredericton (excluding campus pubs).

Mayor Elbridge Wilkins personally invites all university students to come out and get involved in the

community to their fullest extent.

Students interested in exactly what services are available can attain a copy of "Chimo Directory of Community Services" from Chimo Help Centre Inc., P.O. Box 1033, Fredericton, N.B. The cost of the Directory is five dollars, but it contains every community service from theatres and taverns to recreation and legal services.

NFU continues boycott

SASKATOON (CUP) — Despite lack of resources and interest by the National Farmer's Union (NFU), the Kraft Boycott still exists, at least in principle.

Reliable sources within the NFU say the organization was asked by their last national convention to proceed with boycott action. However, hampered by a very small budget and a lack of personnel the NFU has been having trouble following up with the boycott which was particularly strong until about one year ago.

Some executives within the NFU apparently feel that unless the organization gets on with action, they should "get out all together".

But some former boycott organizers favour an increased budget from the members of MFU to pay for research and promotion

needed to continue the boycott.

While the Kraft boycott has been primarily a farmers union boycott, receiving much support from labour groups, particularly in the west, some observers predict a labour withdrawal later this year.

"People have forgotten why they must boycott Kraft," said a Canadian Labour Congress source in a recent interview. In order to fully support a boycott, any boycott, the organizers must have clearly defined aims and political objectives. They say the Kraft boycott lacks all of this.

But at the National Farmers Union, the principles are still there. The boycott has not been called off. If renewed support can be found, they say efforts will be made to continue the boycott of Kraftco products.

Wood called weak

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Applications Committee Chairman Bill Gould took the opposite view. "It was simple. The recommendation of the committee was that Hanusiak be appointed." The Applications Committee is supposed to keep their proceedings confidential.

There is always a big uproar on campus if an incumbent is not

replaced, Gould explained. "People sort of joined the band wagon," he said. "They sort of went to the right people and made a lot of noise. There was nothing concrete under it. I hope that nothing slanderous comes out from other people." He said that he felt Hanusiak could fill in areas where Wood was weak.

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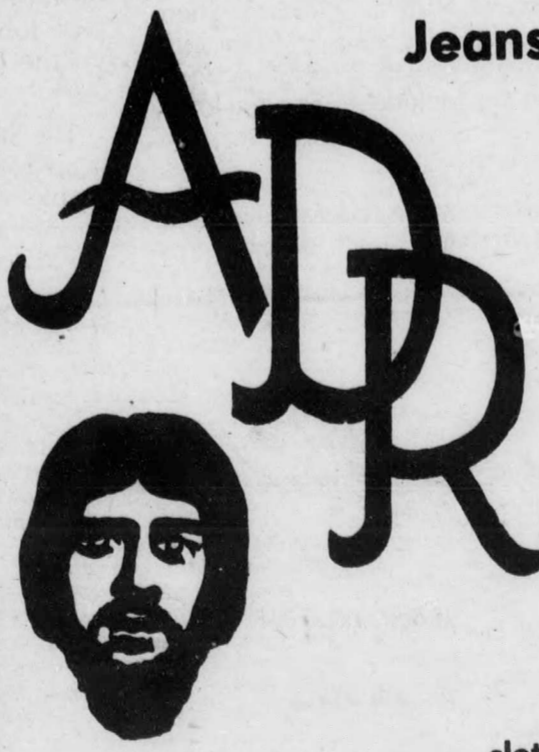
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Students urged to vote on referendum

University of New Brunswick students will decide Oct. 22 whether they want to join the other 350,000 Canadian students who form the National Union of Students.

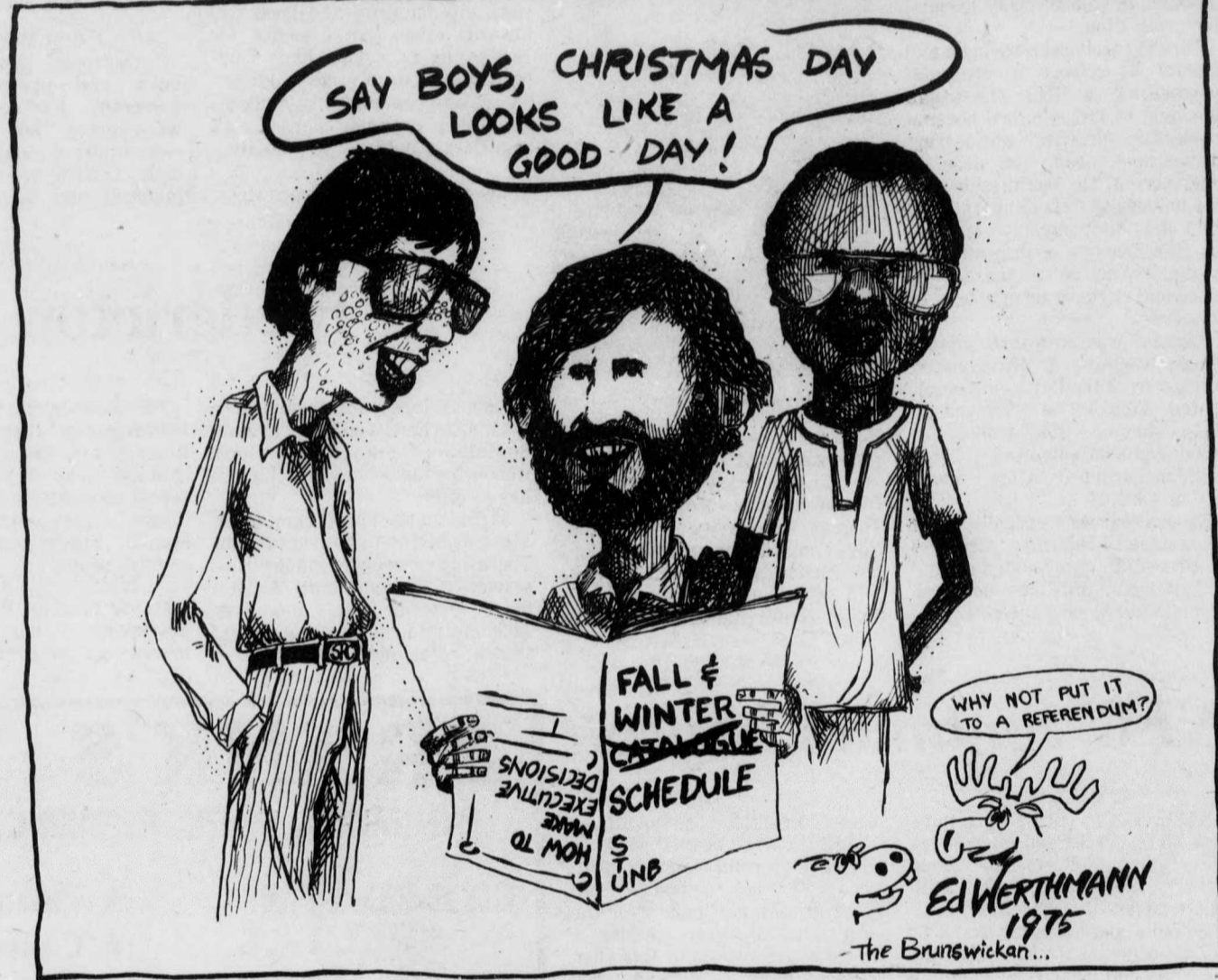
Previously to be held on Oct. 15 and before that on Oct. 8, the election date has once again been changed, this time to Oct. 22. Apparently, when the Oct. 15 date was named, it never occurred to anyone that this would force the election to fall on the same day as fall convocation.

The Brunswickan supports this change as it will give students more time to weigh the pros and cons of NUS before voting on the referendum, which is to be held along with the SRC election.

The National Union of Students will be holding their conference here beginning on the 16th of October. This should give students an excellent chance to find out more about NUS before we commit ourselves.

Two members of the Students Representative Council, president Warren McKenzie and law representative Jim McLean, have been the impetus behind encouraging UNB to join.

McKenzie has said that the cost will only amount to \$.15 per student for the first six months, after which UNB can withdraw if they are not satisfied with NUS. After this probationary period, the rate goes up to \$1 a head. He and McLean have both indicated an interest, however, which leads the Brunswickan to believe that UNB's role will be more than just that of an observer. This means as our involvement in NUS increases so does our commitment. It will not be easy to break these ties if the students oppose continued involvement in later years.



That is not to say that there would be no advantages to our six thousand dollar investment.

McKenzie and MacLean have said UNB can benefit by the information which will be disseminated through NUS to UNB. What other universities think or are doing about issues such as student aid and housing will be made available. They also describe NUS as a forum where students will be able to discuss common issues. Other functions, they say, include serving as a lobby

for UNB at the federal level and conducting research on problems

which are shared by several universities and colleges.

This is impressive, but we're still talking about potential.

The union has during 1973-74 focused on the issues of student aid, housing, employment and immigration as it affects foreign students.

Those who sit on the SRC and push for membership point to the NUS lobby in Ottawa as working on the housing problem.

The SRC, at the same time, has lagged in attempting to beat the problem. Council—especially vice president Gary Stairs—was supposed to be working on coming

up with a solution or at least influencing construction of the Residential Tenancies Bill, yet the provincial legislature law amendments committee accepted the last briefs on the bill Monday and council had made no submission.

Couldn't the \$6,000 be better spent on lobbying at the provincial level?

The Brunswickan sees the most recent delay as a blessing in disguise since it gives UNB students time to attend the NUS conference and determine how they feel about the prospect of UNB joining NUS. We urge all students to attend the conference, talk to their SRC representatives and vote in the referendum.

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Mugwump Journal

By TOM BENJAMIN

Do you have a housing problem?
Now is the time to do something about your housing problems, and to try to solve the problem in the future.

The dean of students advisory committee on housing has prepared a questionnaire on housing in an attempt to find students' opinions and desires about housing. The questionnaire will be circulated in late October.

The university has released a press statement saying that the housing problem has been solved. As long as any students are forced to live in substandard housing or pay outrageous rents there is no way the housing problem can be said to be solved.

The off-campus housing shortage was worse this year than any other in the recent history of this university.

Steps must be taken now to solve the problem in future years. One way students can help alleviate the problem is to accurately complete the questionnaire when it is distributed.

The results of the survey will have a bearing on future housing developments on this campus, and accurate student input is essential.

Students may have to take responsibility for drafting student input to future housing policy - the SRC certainly has missed the boat lately.

Monday was the last day for submissions to the legislature's law amendments committee concerning the proposed Residential Tenancies Act. However, the SRC neglected to submit a brief on the act, an act that will affect many students living off campus.

The SRC has lost an opportunity to have student input in a student issue. As well as supporting lobbying groups like the National Union of Students and the Atlantic Federation of Students the SRC should consider working within government channels in support of student issues.

If the Residential Tenancies Act proves to be unfavorable to students we will have only ourselves to blame.

It is much more difficult to change an act once it is passed than to take advantage of an opportunity to have input before the act is drafted.

The SRC should concentrate on working through channels for the students advantage to eliminate the necessity of using pressure groups to achieve student aims.

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Local industrialist Kenneth C. Irving received a "developer of the year" award from the Canada Trade and Industry Council in St. Andrews last week. Very few persons have done so much for the development of this province - and gained so much in doing so. From a lowly start in selling neckties Irving has gone on to become one of the very few examples of successful capitalism in the province.

Exploiter or humanitarian, Irving is probably the one person other than the premier who gets the full text of his speeches printed verbatim in the commercial press.

For the first Monday night during the academic year in a long time the SRC has not called a meeting. Council attempted to hold a meeting late last week, but was unable to attain a quorum. Apparently Monday's meeting was not called because two of the council executive members would be unable to attend, and it was felt it would be impossible to get a quorum.

Hopefully the situation will improve after the fall election, if the election ever gets off the ground. To date the SRC has rescheduled the election twice, and has now set the election date for Oct. 22.

The National Union of Students referendum scheduled to run in conjunction with the election will now take place after the NUS conference which will begin here Oct. 16.

The SRC attempted to hold the NUS referendum before the conference, apparently in an attempt to have the question decided before students are exposed to leftist NUS delegates.

At least now the students will have an opportunity to see the organization in operation before the decision must be made.

Indications are that the politics of the NUS members is unlikely to scare anyone, even in this bastion of conservatism.

Greenblatt: Views on hectic registration

Dear Editor:

The following letter and accompanying motion will be placed before Senate at its next meeting. In order to present our case, and give the motion some punch, it would be good if I could relay some student's comments.

Therefore, if anybody has any remarks about registration, I would be happy to hear from you. Come see me at Room 220 MacKenzie House Phone 453-4929.

Yours truly,

Marv Greenblatt

Several students have voiced dissatisfaction with this year's registration. I would like to address my comments to this

subject.

While it's true students did get registered, it seemed to be at great inconvenience to both themselves and faculty. This year appeared more hectic than usual. Pre-registration, for instance, didn't seem to be as effective as it could be. A lot of the kits were received by the students after the pre-registration deadline. An earlier mailing would alleviate this snag. When kits were received in time, students found it difficult to take advantage of this convenience because calendars are not included.

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Nobody's perfect not even us

Dear Editor:

In our society, the media, especially the written media, have a serious responsibility to ensure that what they print bears some semblance to reality.

This last issue of the Brunswickan contains many serious errors of fact and/or interpretation. I cannot possibly enumerate them all, however, I must take exception to several of them.

In order of least importance, I would start with the reported facts on the AUC. Mr. Benjamin reports that "proposals made by students for the sound system, approved by ADI Ltd. designers involved perforations in the surface in the upper area of the rink." This is absolutely false. The National Research Council of Canada was commissioned by the University architects to investigate the reverberation times of the Centre and to make recommendations. The N.R.C. scientists concluded that the aforementioned perforations represented the best solution to the problem. From the computer data, the sound system was designed by Doug Bearsto of CHSR and Paul Lester of ADI. The point is, the system as it was designed will not function under the new conditions. The Assistant

Vice-President of Administration has, however, assured us the adequate steps will be taken. Mr. McKenzie has withdrawn the recommendation of the sound system by the student members of the AUC until such time as the revised proposals are scrutinized.

A second matter, of great annoyance to me is Mr. Goldberg's reported comments on SUB expansion. It is not the opinion of the Board that "the most severe problem is the number of toilets." I protest loudly and vigorously at this appearing in the Bruns. The Board of Directors of the Student Union Building has worked very hard to pave the way for Murray and Murray.

Surely, the problem of toilets is one under consideration, but issues of a large and efficient cafeteria, a bigger ballroom, and perhaps most significantly a 'home' for Student Services are ones to which we are concentrating our time. The fact is we must move quickly to expand the services of the building in order to fulfill the functions for the students and to remain competitive in the Fredericton market.

Perhaps lastly I could take exception to Mr. Benjamin's snide, and frankly rather cheap little cuts at SRC President, Warren McKen-

zie. Totally ignoring the fact, the demonstrable fact the Mr. McKenzie has achieved significant goals during the first half of his term, Mr. Benjamin apparently feels that Mr. McKenzie is not entitled to a little, and I mean a very little personal life, sleep and study time. I could speak to the last one even further. To study, is that not what an academic community is about? or perhaps, as seems to be a common feeling in student affairs, it is better to totally ignore the basic purpose of coming to university, namely attaining a good degree?

I would think that of all the issues that should be raised in a student newspaper, the fact that the UNB SRC President has an unlisted home phone number is the least of them. What about student aid, SUB expansion, the National Union of Students, entertainment on campus, course evaluation, sports, and on and on?

I would hope for a more responsible effort in editorial journalism.

Yours truly,

J. David Miller

Authors discontent with censorship of classified

Dear Editor Friend:

Censorship: it is not a pleasant word, but this is not a pleasant letter to be writing. This is a letter about an old friend to us all, the Brunswickan.

In a notice designed and placed so as to attract the least possible attention, the staff of the Brunswickan informed the student body that the Brunswick no longer can run "frivolous" classified advertisements. What excuse is given for this rather astounding move? It appears that the paper which simultaneously ran a Toronto written article on food services personnel at York

University, an article on student loan regulations in Alberta, and a childish (or is the expression "socially aware") piece on the "Steinem-CIA connection" does not have room for locally written social comment and humour.

Remembering that both Nazi Germany and Stalinist Russia considered religion frivolous, what are we to fear for the Brunswickan and/or its staff? Is it possible that they are now capable of this type of great judgement? We hope not.

But then we forget: by running the national articles off the wire from the Canadian University Press the Bruns can save itself the effort of copying the handwrit-

ten local material and simultaneously add to its own prestige with other student papers elsewhere.

We, the undersigned, do not believe that censorship is what the student body or the Bruns want. We ask the editorial staff of the Bruns to reconsider its decision in the realization that not an insubstantial portion of the UNB and STU student bodies both read and enjoy the local "frivolous" material over the so-called material of a "serious mature" written in Upper Canada and elsewhere.

- Norman R. Donaldson
- Brian Oliver
- Jamie Alison HPNAH (I.O.R.D.)
- Colin Sinclair
- Tim Smith
- Joan Randall
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- Peggy O'Neill
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- Laurence George Worthen
- Cynthia Wyton (I.O.R.D.)
- Elizabeth Johnson
- Fiona Denny

Ed. note: We remind the writers of this letter that the locally written social comment and humor can still be submitted to the Letters to the Editor column, where the only guideline is that the correspondence meet the legal definition of fair public comment. Some of last year's classifieds, we felt, come close to libel and at least were in violation of human rights. However such decisions—as well as the choice of what stories we publish—are made by the staff. We welcome criticism but also feel that those who criticize should do with some understanding of THE BRUNSWICKAN'S operation as well as some idea of an alternative—perhaps best acquired by joining the other students who put the paper together.

Dog Fight Blues

Dear Editor:

"Free concert - everyone welcome. Special second event - dog fights will be held at interspersed intervals and locations during the concert. As well as providing extra entertainment value, these dog-fights will test the reflexes of those in the immediate vicinity by giving them added stimulus to get to their feet quickly as the dog-fight gets close (within two feet) of the spot on the ground where they are sitting."

This may sound ridiculous, but it accurately describes the scene in front of the Student Union Building on Sunday afternoon. Large dogs roamed freely throughout the crowd seated on the ground. Being present at a dog-fight, my arm was scraped on a paved walkway in an attempt to get to my feet when two of the dogs proceeded to settle some sort of doggy disagreement by growling and snapping at each other in a close combat position

until separated by members of the crowd. Unfortunately, the report of such incidents observed by this individual must end here, as I left the concert at this point, having no desire for further entertainment of the kind described above.

It does, however, seem that one cannot attend an open-air concert on this campus without having to worry about the possible dangers presented by uncontrolled dogs roaming and fighting with each other within a few feet of one. Perhaps if it were made perfectly clear in advance that unleashed animals were unwelcome at concerts and that action would be taken against their owners, the situation would improve so that those who enjoy music could attend concerts with the assurance that incidents of this nature would not occur.

Margaret Bridge

Viewpoint

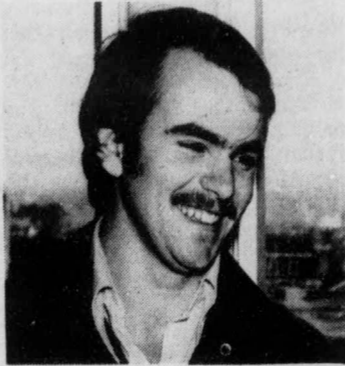
Do you think the University Administration should be responsible for providing student accommodation. Why or why not?

Interviews by Pat MacFarland Photos by Ron Ward



Mary McDonald BBA 4

Yes, I do.



Doug McKay BScCS 4

Yes, I do. If there is insufficient housing for the number of students enrolled, they shouldn't allow that many people to enroll.



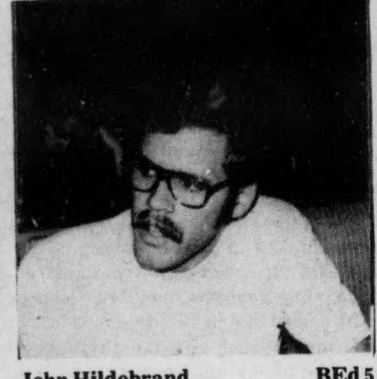
Bruce Lewis BBA 4

They should take some kind of survey and only accept as many students as we have accommodations for, they should give me a \$10,000 bonus for solving their problem.



Bill Gould BA 3

Yes, they should because in an environment such as a university where the administration oversees all matters, student accommodation must come second only to academic matters. And at UNB the residence system is most definitely not extensive enough, especially in the men's system.



John Hildebrand BEd 5

I don't really think so. I think most students who are willing to live a reasonable distance from campus can find something suitable. The trouble is most students want something next door to campus.



Keith Kelly BBA 2

Yeah, I guess so. No, of course not. I don't care what you put.



Stuart Thorburn BSc 3

No, I don't think so. I like to have a choice of where I'm going to live.



John MacKnight PG 1

Present residence facilities should be expanded but with a view to future student needs.



James Gerrow BA 1

I don't require accommodation but I think they should be responsible because they're here 12 months of the year and have more time to take care of these matters, or at least try.



Cathi Eastman BN 4

I think they should extend their responsibilities as far as the residence complex is concerned but if students choose to live off campus it becomes the students' responsibility.

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New Brunswick Teachers Association represented on BOG

By THE PHANTOM PHOTOG

The Board of Governors acquired a new representative at a meeting September 11. His name is Ross McCallum, the President of the New Brunswick Teachers' Association and will be representing that association on the board.

In further business, student representative Rick Scott announced that this summer he was an employee of Diamond Co., one of the contractors working on the new science centre. He said that he had told the company he would not participate in any matters concerning it before the Board of Governors.

The Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission is considering establishing a veterinary medical college at UNB. It would be the third such English college in Canada (the other being at Guelph and Regina). To this proposal Dr. Jewett queried as to whether or not UNB had the facilities to handle the project. University President Dr. Anderson felt that the University was capable of handling it and should take the opportunity before someone else did.

A recommendation from the Senate that the existing Honorary Degrees Committee be abolished and a new joint Board-Senate Honorary Degrees Committee be established was brought forward. The recommendation called for the members to be the President, the Vice President Academic, five members from the Board of Governors, five members from the Senate, and at least one student. At this time it was expressed that the Board of Governors should not add names to the honorary degrees list. Anderson said that he knew of no such cases. In supporting the recommendation Anderson stated that the Board of Governors currently has final approval.

Professor McLaughlin inquired as to whether or not the University of New Brunswick Act needs to be changed if this proposal is adopted. Anderson answered that he did not believe so, after which a motion was passed for the recommendation to be tabled so that the other honorary degree committees in the University community could be consulted. There are two other such committees, the Alumnae and the Alumni, and concern was expressed that the adoption of this recommendation might decrease the influence of these committees.

It was announced that Mr. Campbell was still Chairman of the Property Committee and Mr. O'Sullivan was still Chairman of the Investments Committee.

A motion was passed to the effect that if any new research institutes were formed within the university, their academic standings and finances should be looked into.

UNB will have a Masters of Business Administration program beginning with the academic year of 1977 to 1978 as a result of a motion at the meeting. In discussion

leading to this motion, Dr. Shaw asked as to the relationship between Public Administration and Political Science. This was discussion concerned not only with whether or not to adopt a graduate programme in Administration but also under what department to place it. In answering Shaw's question it was remarked that both Political Science and MBA programmes are very broad. Anderson stated that it is important for the University to both disseminate and acquire knowledge. In stating his favour for the proposal he pointed out that there is a need to lead into academics. He appeared to consider how important research etc. is to the University and said that such a programme would involve mostly course work but some thesis work will also be involved and it "would strengthen the University."

Concerning business about revised admission requirements to the Faculty of Law, the word 'mature' (with respect to applicants) was clarified. A mature applicant was said to be an applicant of at least age 21. It was remarked that applicants of age 25 would be given more consideration. Discussion ensued concerning possible restrictions to part time students wishing to enter Law. Scott was consulted on this matter to which he said that he had sat in on the Law faculty meeting, when the proposal was passed, as an observer. He stated that he did not think there had been any intention of restricting admission in this way. Anderson suggested sending the proposal back to the Law faculty for clarification adding that there was no hurry on the matter. To this student representative Brian Forbes replied that speed was important in this issue in the interest of students considering application to UNB's Law school for next year. Discussion then shifted toward concern for credit given for courses taken while a student is not enrolled in a degree programme within the faculty of Law. Some were concerned about people

gaining enough credit for courses to enable a sort of 'back door entrance' into Law school while others were concerned about the possibility of no credit being given to courses toward a law degree if the student later enrolls in a law degree programme. The motion proposing these revisions was

passed except for the item concerning special students which is to be clarified by the Law faculty.

Concerning the Deutsch Commission Anderson announced that Dr. Deutsch, chairman of the commission, is putting the finishing touches on a report which

should be given to Anderson within five days. Anderson said that the Senate was to receive copies of the report, as well as the Board of Governors, at its next meeting. He expressed the desire that the report be released to the public as soon as possible but not until the Board of Governors has seen it.



Photo by The Phantom Photog

The Board of Governors held their first meeting of the academic year on Thursday, September 18. They are the governing body of UNB. This meeting was held on the Fredericton campus.

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SUB CAFETERIA

Counsellor tackles problems of native students

By LINDA STEWART

North American Indian students feel alienated because many students on both campuses don't understand the Indian culture or values, said Thomas Battiste, native student counsellor.

Battiste said these students come from a different stock - an extended tribal community - to an alien, impersonal university atmosphere. Therefore they tend to stick together and take care of each other.

The basis for this native student council program is to aid these students with English and math in sessions somewhat resembling tutorials and have personal

confrontations on social adjustments.

Battiste was hired by UNB but does this counselling with both universities.

The programs organizational meeting was held on September 16 at STU. Battiste said he experienced a feeling of awkward-

ness and mistrust at first but it gradually disappeared, and the result was a basically organized council session.

"Of course," Battiste stated, "it will take some time to work out the kinks."

Battiste said he thought the reason he got such a good reception from the students who attended the

first meeting was because he is also an Indian.

Battiste said one thing that bothered him is the fact that there are few Indian graduates from university and he'd like to see more. He said the Indian students are enrolled in university for one reason - to study. He noted that most of the Indian students are

attending STU rather than UNB, for no reason of prejudice, just that "they were accepted at STU first."

Battiste says he finds, on campus, "there is a feeling of both universities being separate, whereas I see them as one campus."

The next meeting for the Native Students Council is Tuesday, September 30.

Final UNBSJ report to be available soon

The UNBSJ review committee's final report should be made available to UNB president John Anderson by the middle of the

month, said review committee secretary Gerald C. Keilty last week.

Committee members Mary Ella

Milham, L.R. Seheult and A.W.H. Needler have received a draft of the report and are due to return their comments this week. The report will be available for the president by Sept. 15 if the comments can be handled by committee chairman John J. Deutsch and Prof. Keilty.

Thirty-two briefs were heard by

the committee at public hearings in Fredericton and St. John on May 21-23.

The committee, appointed last December by the UNB Board of Governors, is charged with the responsibilities for reviewing the UNBSJ's operation and making recommendations for its future development.

Notice of application for the position

of Assistant-Chief Campus Police

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% S.R.C. office, S.U.B., U.N.B.



Law regulations change

Senate voted last week to alter admission regulations for law students.

The new regulations state:
 - Applicants must have a Bachelors degree from a recognized university or have completed the equivalent of three years of full-time study leading to such a degree at a recognized university;
 - Applicants will be considered only if they have an average of 2.5 on a 4.0 scale or the equivalent over the last two years of full-time academic study if they are from New Brunswick and have an undergraduate degree;
 - Applicants will be considered only if an average of 2.0 on a 4.0

scale if they are from outside New Brunswick and have an undergraduate degree;

- Applicants will be considered only if they have an average of 3.5 on a 4.0 scale or equivalent over the last two years of full-time academic study, if they have not completed and undergraduate degree prior to registration;

- The faculty may admit mature students if their experience, maturity and outstanding qualities indicate ability to successfully undertake the study of law;

- Persons qualifying as a mature student and those from outside the province are now required to take a law school admission test.

Election Notice - Call for Nominations

(Fredericton Campus)

Election of Student Representatives on the Board of Governors and on the University Senate

The following positions are open:

Board of Governors

One position - one-year term beginning November 1, 1975 and ending October 31, 1976.

Eligible candidates - Any full-time student on the Fredericton campus in any year of a degree programme, who is in good academic standing.

(There is another position for a student from the Saint John campus.)

University Senate

Graduate Student Representative - one-year term beginning November 1, 1975. Eligible candidates - any full-time student enrolled in the School of Graduate Studies, in good academic standing (from either campus).

Two Undergraduate Student Representatives - one-year term beginning November 1, 1975. Eligible candidates - any full-time student, in good academic standing, from the Fredericton campus, who is not registered in the School of Graduate Studies.

(There is also one position open from the Saint John campus.)

Candidates for either Board or Senate positions must be nominated by 20 eligible voters, and must give written consent.

Forms available from the University Secretary (Old Arts Building, Room 5)

Closing date for Nominations - Monday, October 13th at 4:00 p.m. Nominations must be in the hands of the University Secretary by that date and time.

Election Date - October 22
in Conjunction with SRC Election

D. C. Blue
 Secretary

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Student operated Cine Campus gears to Univ. community

By BOB TREMBLAY
Cine-campus is a student run organization whose chief aim is to provide reasonably good priced movies for the students and faculty of UNB. With the "viewer in mind" Cine-campus provides a wide variety of current movies selected through suggestions from fellow students.

"Cine-campus, in providing its particular caliber of entertainment acknowledges the presence of other film groups on campus such as

EUS with their Thursday movies and film society with their five films shown on Saturdays and Sundays," said Gerry Breau. The relationships among the film organizations on campus are good. They do not feel as if they are in competition with each other, but rather wish each other the best of luck. This fact is revealed in Marian-Owen Fekete of the UNB Film Society's remark "I wish Cine-campus every success with their film schedule and I know they wish us the same."

Although Cine-campus is of a commercial nature its profits are negligible and serve to obtain such films as Tommy, Blazing Saddles, Funny Lady and Towering Inferno to mention only a few that will be presented during the second semester. This high quality of entertainment can be explained by the fact that Gerry Breau, the film

booking co-ordinator, has come to know many key people in the film industry on a first name basis from which he can book an impressive schedule to the benefit of the university community. The price of these top rating movies costs a great deal (as much as \$200. a showing) and the Cine-campus is hoping to gain recognition from the

SRC. But this point, as yet, is entirely up in the air.

As Bob Miller, the audio-visual supervisor, faculty of education, stated "At long last a way to beat high cost entertainment of commercial theatres and still obtain the best in high quality film entertainment. Congratulations, it looks like an exciting year."

Resident pubs under examination

By JIM BOIDUK

Examinations will be made into the residence pubs, that is those pubs sponsored by the individual houses as opposed to the special event pubs.

A representative of the New Brunswick Liquor Control Commission suggested to Dean of Students Barry Thompson that suggestions be made under the liquor hours that would be fair and just for this particular situation. The NBLCC representative said the commission would be willing to examine the suggestions concerning appropriate liquor regulations as would apply to a special institution like UNB.

The Dean of Students stated that under the present liquor regulations special occasion permits do not allow profits to be made. For money making you need a legal bar licence. The Dean has plans to set up a committee with representations of the student body, SRC, residence dons and fellows, house committees and general faculty. This committee will examine and decide on what the fair and just regulations that will be presented to be NBLCC for

their approval. The results of this inquiry will take several months with the first meeting slated for Oct. 75.

Another aspect of this question are the alternatives to residence pubs. Pubs are considered as open house affairs. This concerns the Deans of Residence because they ask the question of who will be responsible for damages which may occur at these pubs.

The social clubs in the other places are considered closed house. That means fewer guests and the main point is that the house member would be responsible for his guests behavior.

Another question which arose from a discussion with a past student at UNB, was what do the resident members themselves think about resident pubs. It was added that this might take the form of a survey in the form of a questionnaire. The questions were: Do house members participate in their house pubs? Does the house member feel that house pubs are an asset, contributing to house unity, and in a broader sense help

in developing the individual? Does the house member feel that some alternatives can be found that better reflect the resources and talents at UNB.

Slide production

Darryl Butler of King's Landing will present a slide presentation on the background of establishing King's Landing Monday, Sept. 29, at 7:30 p.m. in 303 Tilley Hall, UNB Fredericton.

Open to the public as well as to university students, the presentation is sponsored by the UNB History Club.

The presentation is a preview to a tour of King's Landing which will be given at 10 a.m. Oct. 4. Students interested in participating in the tour are asked to sign up in the history department office before Sept. 30.

Campus travel to open

University of New Brunswick Campus Travel Office — expected to have corporate status later this year — is scheduled to reopen next week.

The office will be located in Room 03 of the Student Union Building and according to directors' board member Gid Mersereau, better able to take advantage of the high traffic flow near the cafeteria and coffee shop. Renovations—totalling between \$700 and \$750—include a display window.

Mersereau said he anticipated the office would soon become incorporated as a business named Campus Travel Ltd. and be able to pay those who until now have been mainly business students gaining experience in a commercial

operation.

The office is an external agent of Allingham Travel Agency Ltd. and receives a two percent commission for business generated. Mersereau said students should use the office since it costs nothing and their support would mean increasing the economic base of a student organization, thus improving and expanding its services.

Previously, the office has had two volunteers from the marketing classes of UNB's business department but the prospect of salaries should draw more, said Mersereau. Two women with experience in commercial travel agencies have indicated an interest in working there, he said.

Mikaelian named

Harutune H. Mikaelian has been appointed chairman of the department of psychology at the University of New Brunswick.

The appointment was announced September 22 in Fredericton by UNB president John M. Anderson.

Mikaelian taught at the University of Georgia prior to his UNB appointment. He has also taught at Connecticut College from 1966-72 and Bowdoin College from 1962-66.

Mikaelian studied chemical engineering at the Massachusetts

Institute of Technology and physics-math at Miami University. He earned a BSc degree in psychology from Boston College in 1958, and a PhD from Brandeis University in 1965.

Mikaelian's research activities are mainly in the field of sensory perception. A prolific author, he was cited by the Eastern Psychological Association as one of the 13 most frequently contributing scholars to the association.

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Solving the residence blues - - - how to rid y

By John McQuaig

If, after two months you still look at your room-mate and say to yourself, "Why me?", then you have a problem - how to let your room-mate know he's leaving. This may be a difficult thing to do if you are not on speaking terms. It is not the type of thing you like to break to him a casual note attached to his bags out in the hall.

The problem is that room-mates are not normally matched as well as they might be. If you will recall that when you applied to residence at university, you were required to fill out a form and to enclose a picture of yourself. This is probably where you bombed out. Unless you cut your picture out of an Eaton's catalogue it was probably not enough to save you from serving a one year term with your room-mate. Any defect will trigger an equal and opposite reaction in the selection of your room-mate. In other words your room-mate is an inverse function of your enclosed photograph (which seems only fair). If your eyes appear dark and beleaguered, then you will be slated to live with an insomniac.

To get rid of your room-mate you must disgust him, alarm him, repel him, and totally revolt him remembering that it is important to stay on favourable terms with him.

There are several obvious options open to you:

- Bring about an emotional breakdown by constant ridicule and abuse.
- Induce fits of depression.
- All of the above.
- Homicide.

Any one method could be effective if you play on his fears, slander his ideals and harp on his inadequacies through some gross form of malpractice. You should, however, be careful not to hurt his feelings.

One method which is popular and a lot of fun is the "conniption" method. This works on the principle that it is better to have him leave on his own accord than to have him lay the blame on you. Starting at the soonest possible moment in which you are in his presence, move your wrist and any two fingers in a circular motion for several seconds. Repeat this every seven minutes until your room-mate asks you what you are doing. Without responding, try cutting the time in half to three and a half minutes per conniption. If this method does not at least get him on his feet and packing, then you are living with a sick, sick man.



There is no guarantee that any given method will drive your room-mate out, but the "skitso" technique is a fairly good bet. This method must be initiated in the early months of residency as these are the wonder months in which your room-mate is still forming his basic conceptions of where he is and who you are, and probably having a hard time answering both questions. Here is a sample of this technique being used to its best advantage in a recent dialogue between room-mates during the first days of frosh week:

Mr. Roomie: Hi, my name is Bill what's yours.

Mr. X: My name is Frank.

Mr. Roomie: That's nice Frank.. do you remember what I told you about my name being Bill, well, I was just kidding.

Mr. X: Oh really.

Roomie: Well, my name is Ralph.

X: Okay. Whatever you say.

Roomie: I'm glad we straightened that out. You can call me Sid.

X: What?

Roomie: Hey Frank, I'm an airplane and I'm going to land on

your back....
X: Bye, bye.

This method is both severe and damaging and therefore should be used discriminately. It is recommended that a less harsh method be used unless you are absolutely certain that you have at least a mild dislike for the person you are living with.

The beauty of the so-called "skitso" method is its lasting effect. The impact of such an encounter will not only be sufficient to chase your roommate out, it may well haunt him for the rest of his university career. The

How to rid yourself of an unwanted roommate

probabilities of his returning are slight unless he is a bear for punishment (or is bigger than you.)

The problem of room-mate elimination has been around since residences were first established at university, making it possible to field some experienced opinion from upper year students. Fourth year Life Science student Bill Finch recommends a technique he described as the "old fish tank trick". This severe course of action entails purchasing a massive aquarium equipped with all the options including an all night aeration pump which makes a loud gurgling sound. For best results the aquarium should be placed in the middle of the room and should be stocked with alligators and a variety of iguanas. This method is designed to combine the raw terror of dangerous reptiles with the chronic irritation of an all night water pump. If you are serious about his method then you should make sure that the animals are fed regularly with any food your room-mate keeps on hand for snacks or Sunday meals. If your room-mate persists in his habit of returning to your room to live, floodlights should be added to the aquarium to provide night viewing of the reptiles.

Remember, don't be unfair to him, he's been working night and day for several years to carve out a place for himself at university. Maybe he is simply a little shy for the first seven months.

If these techniques don't work, look at him with an objective, open mind and put him in one of the following categories:

- a. shy - the type that only talk on weekends and civic holidays.
- b. backward - the type that can't maintain a conversation with a telephone operator.
- c. unpopular - the type that doesn't even get junk mail.

Any one of these characteristics can be used to your advantage.

If you have no scruples at all simply begin by removing his personal belongings over a period of several days. Start with his bed as this is what makes him return to the room each night. By bringing in a ping pong table for your personal use, start to lay the format for the renovation of the room. Throughout the week, remove fixtures and mirrors on his side of the room. Make sure that all damages are reported to the dean of residences and that the responsibility form is signed with your room-mate's forged signature and falsely witnessed by the guy across the hall. Using a razorblade, cut the carpet out of his side of the room so that in the morning when he gets up off the

ping pong table his bare foot hits the sub-zero tile.

A Queen's Psychology major (who we will call Mr. F.B.), says that he overcame the problem of room-mate elimination during his first year. "Oh yea, I remember my room-mate Sam," he says proudly, "I had a new room-mate by Thanksgiving." Mr. F.B., a compulsive napkin writer from way back, summarized (on a serviette) what he called the "klepto method."

This method requires the removal of one's own personal belongings, an interesting reversal of roles. By hiding his most treasured possessions and by giving away his deodorant, toothpaste, etc., Mr. F.B. created valid grounds for falsely accusing his room-mate of being one who steals things unconsciously (kleptomaniac). By spreading vicious rumours to his close associates, Mr. F.B. succeeded in providing an environment threatening enough to drive his room-mate

out. (What Mr. F.B. failed to mention was that he also had a new room-mate at Christmas and Easter and that by late April his room was getting fairly crowded.)

If none of these methods have proved effective, maybe you have overestimated your room-mate's intelligence. Maybe you could get away with using the old standard methods. From a recent survey of upper year students who successfully got rid of their room-mates, 64 per cent felt that the common methods worked more effectively and saved time. (i.e., those methods such as changing door, stealing and setting the room on fire).

The impact of the survey's findings could be seen graphically by using a supply and demand curve for room-mates. At the beginning of frosh week the demand and supply of roommates gives us the equilibrium price for room-mates; that is, every person was paired with another and all were accommodated. Because of

the early advent of room-mate terrorization, more room-mates were pushed out into the housing market against their will. Residence killings which would rise later in the year (room-mates who could not otherwise be eliminated) would trigger a slight drop in the supply of room-mates (ceteris paribus.)

It should be remembered that getting your room-mate to make the big move may not be easy. He may resist and he might even retaliate. Remember how different you two are as individuals. If you are tall, he is short. If you are a normal, clean-living person, he is a total bore. If you are quiet, unaggressive and easily irritated, he is likely someone like Howie Meeker.

If the opportunity should ever arise you might even sit down and explain to him how you are two different characters and that even though you like him, you think he would be more comfortable living somewhere else, where he didn't run the risk of being stabbed in his sleep.



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Letters to the Editor continued from page 7

Individuals who didn't receive pre-registration material, and who obtained this from the registrars office upon arrival, sometimes encountered shortages of the Arts & Science timetables. This had the effect of postponing timetable planning by students. Possibly next year a larger quantity could be printed.

At the registration in the Lady Beaverbrook Rink we had exceptionally long line ups. I'm told some students stood in line for up to two hours. The biggest bottleneck occurred in the controllers section. In some cases individuals either couldn't, or wouldn't wait in line for the better part of an afternoon, just to pay

fees. They were willing to risk late payment penalties. I can't say that I blame them. If long line-ups occur again at registration in September 1976, I feel that University should waive the late payment penalty for the whole week of registration. This would give students the option of paying fees at the Business Office on Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday of that week.

In conclusion, while registration is effective in achieving its purpose, we still experience bottlenecks. I'm sure, then, students would welcome an evaluation of the process by the Registrar and his staff; with an eye to streamlining the mechanism. Therefore, I move:

"That Senate ask the Registrar to evaluate registration procedure at the University of New Brunswick; and that such an evaluation be done within such time as to allow

implementation of any recommendations by registration in September, 1976."

Yours truly,
Marv Greenblatt
Student Senator

Apologies for mix up

Dear Editor:
Apologies to the confused students from their confusing executive.

We do humbly apologize for whatever inconvenience we may have inadvertently caused by changing our election date again. You will be pleased to realize we do not intend to perpetuate any more

chaos of this nature until spring. When the administrators discovered our intentions to do our electing on the 15th, we conferred for a few minutes, and realized that it would not be nice for all of those people to skip convocation, just so they could stick around the SUB and vote all day!

Gary E. Stairs

Computer delays registration

ST. ANN DE BELLEVUE (CUP) - Registration has always been a horror story. But from St. John Abbott college comes the one to top them all.

Registration dragged on for an unbelievable 25 hours here, after a new computerized system fouled up. The reason? Someone pulled the plug.

A huge backlog of students was created, as computer staff worked feverishly to correct the fault. Students who could not be

processed on the appointed day were told to come back the next. Finally, registration staff worked all night to process the long line-ups.

Over 500 free soft drinks and dozens upon dozens of hamburgers and sandwiches were provided by the administration to ease hunger pangs.

The administration had promised that this year's registration would be the smoothest and easiest yet.

Students win prizes

Eight recipients of Lord Beaverbrook Scholarships in Law tenable for 1975-76 at the University of New Brunswick law faculty have been announced by president John M. Anderson.

The recipients are Pierre Arseneault of Dalhousie, N.B.; A. Kent Robinson of Halifax, N.S.; R. Malcolm Macleod of Amherst, N.S.; H. J. Ted Flemming of Saint John; and Elaine S. Doleman, Shauna M. MacKenzie, Gerard I. Snow and Howard Spalding, all of Fredericton.

Arseneault, Flemming, and Spalding will each receive a BA degree from the University of New Brunswick upon completion of the first year of law.

Doleman and MacLeod received BA degrees from the University of New Brunswick, MacKenzie received a BA degree from Mount Allison University, Mr. Robinson received a BA degree from Saint Mary's University and Mr. Snow received a BA degree from the University of Moncton.

Valued to a maximum of \$2500 each, the Lord Beaverbrook Scholarships in law are awarded annually to applicants who, in the opinion of the selection committee, have qualifications necessary to attain distinction in the legal profession.

Members of the selection committee are Chief Justices the Hon. J. A. Hughes and the Hon. Adrien J. Cormier; Colin B. Mackay; the Hon. R.G.L. Fairweather, MP; John M. Anderson, UNB president; and A.M. Sinclair, secretary to the committee and dean of the UNB faculty of law.

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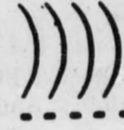
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Visiting profs discuss world development

By GLEN ARGAN

On Sunday afternoon, UNB witnessed a discussion of some of the wide-ranging problems of development of the so-called Third World by a panel of distinguished visiting academics. Chaired by Professor Dennis Austin, a professor of Government at the University of Manchester, the discussion focused on the major areas of power disparity among nations, economic disparity and the maintenance of political stability within nations and in relations between them.

Dr. Saul Rose of New College, Oxford, emphasized that although there are certain interrelationships among these different factors, there is also a degree of independence. For instance, Japan and the nations of Western Europe are enjoying increasing economic power without vast increases in their military strength. Likewise, on the other hand, China has become a major military force without making a substantial impact on the economic scene.

There has been a significant change from the Cold War bipolar military system to one which has been somewhat confused with the addition of a new military giant, that is, China. The Third World countries have been able to use this confusion to their benefit, by playing one major power off against another in order to increase the amount of economic assistance they receive. As well, they have attained a collective consciousness of being a third force and have used this collective power to assert a united and significant role of their own in the "power game".

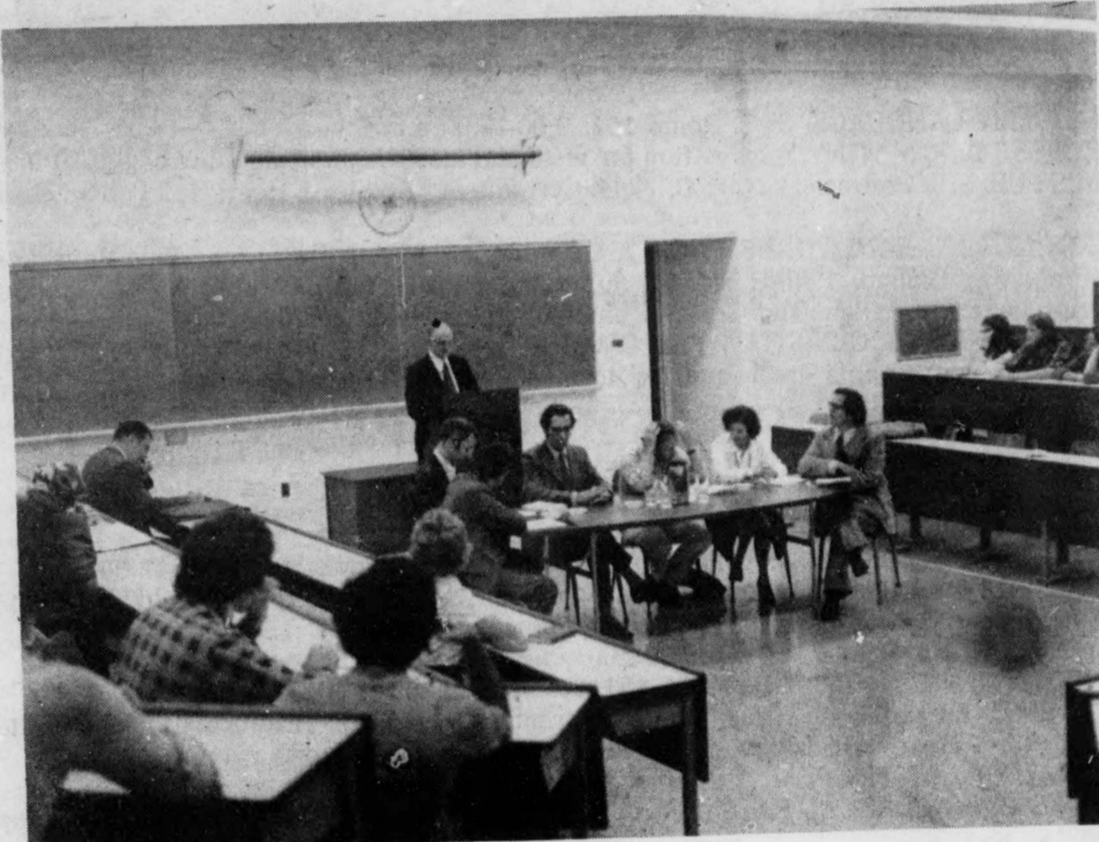
Valerie Bennett, from Boston University, went on to argue,

however, that the auction game mentioned by Rose is over. The American involvement in Vietnam taught the major powers that the costs of their involvement in the internal affairs of small nations may outweigh any possible projected benefits. Thus the developed world has a declining interest in the politics of the developing world. Consequently, the poorer nations do not have the same bargaining power with their rich beneficiaries now that they held in the sixties.

Dr. Bennett felt that although the U.S. probably would not tolerate a Communist Portugal, it could prove to be amazingly tolerant. Both the United States and the Soviet Union have come to feel that it does not particularly matter to them what type of government the underdeveloped nations wish to maintain.

John Essex raised a point which seems to challenge Ms. Bennett's thesis. The professor of Political Science from Northern Illinois University observed that at this point in time, the United States is much more dependent on imported raw materials than the Soviet Union. However, he spent much of his talk elaborating on investigations he has done which suggest that the Soviet Union cannot remain this autonomous forever and that they are at least beginning to seek resources in the Third World.

Furthermore he added that although the major powers may have a declining interest in chauvinistic sorts of military expansion, they are very intent indeed on keeping their lines of resource supply open.



Relations between developed and underdeveloped nations was the topic of a recent panel discussion at UNB. Distinguished academics from both sides of the Atlantic took part.

Donald Snodgrass, a Harvard economist, harked back to the earlier discussion by suggesting that if a new world order is emerging and the poorer countries are increasing their political clout, it is because power relations have been changing and not because there is a rising feeling of charity and brotherhood in the world today. He made the further point that issues such as aid, trade and investment cannot adequately be understood by economic analysis since they are essentially political

issues, issues having to do with power relationships. John Dunn, of King's College, Cambridge, attempted to show that the concept of 'political stability' has ideological roots. Political Science is essentially an American discipline and its key concept of 'political stability' "is an attempt to freeze world history through political analysis". When political scientists employ this concept they are not concerned with the stability that people feel in their daily lives but rather with

how to keep foreign government from "crossing the line" into Communism. And one of the factors in this sort of control has been the export of various "political fantasies" created by political science.

This highly-informative panel discussion moved into a more discursive vein with the question period where issues such as population control, American support of reactionary governments and other more specific questions were tackled.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

MODERN LANGUAGE, SUB, Room 102, 9:00-12:00 a.m.
 CHESS TOURNAMENT, registration for weekend meet begins 7:30, play begins at 9:30
 EUS PUB, SUB Ballroom, 9:00-1:00, Tickets on sale at EUS Store, Head Hall Lobby, Room HC-8.
 CONINUING EXHIBITIONS at the Art Centre, Memorial Hall: Clare Bice Paintings; Stephen McDougall, Potter. These exhibitions continue until October eighth. Student Print Loan Exhibition; The Craft of enamelling, Barbara Smith.
 INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP welcomes everyone to a "Progressive Dinner." Participants are requested to meet at the STUD at 6:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

CHESS TOURNAMENT, SUB, Room 26, 9:00-12:00
 WOMEN'S ART FESTIVAL, Films and Workshops, Carleton Hall, 9:00-12:00 a.m.
 RUGBY FOOTBALL, UNB First versus Saint John Trojans, Chapman Field, 3:30 p.m.
 UNB Second versus Loyalists Second, Fredericton Raceway, 1:30 p.m.
 CHSR SOCIAL, SUB, Room 6, 8:00-12:00 p.m.
 DIVINE MEDITATION, SUB, Room 103, 7:30-10:00 p.m.
 EUS SMOKER with Deep Throat, steaks, refreshments, sports. Tickets are on sale in the EUS Store, Head Hall Lobby, HA-6. EUS members get reduced rates.
 WOMEN'S ART FESTIVAL, exhibit in foyer, Playhouse, 8:00 p.m.
 FILMS AT MACLAGGAN HALL featuring Antonia: Portrait of the Woman; Short - Crazy Quilts.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

WOMEN'S ART FESTIVAL, films and workshops, Carleton Hall, 9:00-12:00 p.m.
 CHESS TOURNAMENT, SUB, Room 26, 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
 INDIA ASSOCIATION, SUB, Room 6, 103, 1:00-5:00 p.m.
 CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE, James M. McGrew will lecture on "Your Unlimited Opportunities", SUB, Room 203, 3:00 p.m. No admission charge, everyone is welcome.
 EXHIBIT of recent paintings by Catherine McAvity, Little Gallery-William Ganong Hall, 4:00 p.m.
 CINE-CAMPUS FILM, Little Big Man, starring Dustin Hoffman, Tilley Hall Auditorium, 6:30-9:00 p.m. Admission \$1.25.
 BALLROOM DANCE CLASSES, SUB Ballroom, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Free instruction at beginners level.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

LADIES RECREATIONAL SOFTBALL, UNB and STU, 6:00 p.m. or 7:00 p.m., field behind Holy Cross Residence.
 UNB SRC MEETING, SUB, Room 103, 6:00 p.m.
 UNB-STU STUDENT LIBERALS, SUB, Room 102. Election of new executive if sufficient persons are present.
 BRUNSWICK STRING QUARTET, Residence concert, Murray House, 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

STUDENT PRINTS GO OUT ON LOAN, Art Centre, Memorial Hall, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. First come, first served.
 FITNESS CLASSES, Staff, faculty, students, Dance studio, Lady Beaverbrook Gym, 12:30-1:30.
 CINE-CAMPUS PRESENTS "WHERE DOES IT HURT", Tilley auditorium, 6:30-9:00 p.m.
 CHESS, SUB, Room 26, 7:00-12:00 p.m.
 UNB WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION, Keirstead, Room 104, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1

RUGBY FOOTBALL, UNB first versus Loyalists First, Fredericton Raceway, 5:45 p.m.
 MICHELANGELO FILM SERIES PART II, 8:00 p.m. Lord Beaverbrook Gallery, exhibition gallery.
 EDUCATION SOCIETY general meeting, 6:30 p.m., Rm. 271, Marshall D'Avray Hall (Education Bldg.) Refreshments will be served. Education students welcome.

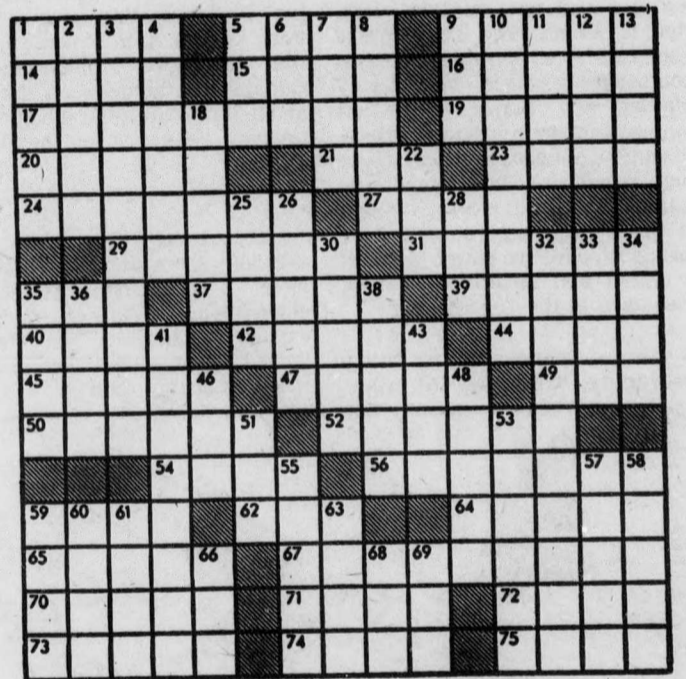
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2

GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION Fall general meeting, 8:00 p.m., Tartan Room, STUD
 EUS MOVIE, Serpico, starring Al Pacino, 7 & 9:15, \$1.50, EUS - \$1.25.
 UNBSS invites you to attend an informal discussion with Mike Kendrick on Human Sexuality French Lounge, Tilley Hall, 8:00.
 WILDLIFE SOCIETY MEETING, 7:00 p.m., Downstairs in the STUD. Films, slides refreshments.
 UNB GYM ORGANIZATIONAL meeting for anyone interested in joining Fredericton cross-country ski club, 8:00 p.m.
 FREDERICTON WOMEN'S CENTRE, YM-YWCA; graduate law student will be available to answer questions concerning legal problems. 9:00-12:00. Drop in or call 454-1848.

Weekly crossword

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DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



WOMEN'S ARTS FESTIVALS

A celebration of women to come to Fredericton

This weekend there will be a Women's Arts Festival taking place in Fredericton. The festival is one of three with the other festivals taking place in Saint John

on October 4th and 5th at the Bayside Junior High School and one in Moncton the first weekend in November. The festivals will be a celebration of women as artists and will include an evening

performance of drama, dance, music and poetry on Saturday 8:00 p.m. at the Playhouse; an art and craft sale and exhibit, also at the Playhouse; workshops on the campus in drama, dance, batik, and photography and films.

The films will be shown at MacLaggan Hall on campus. **Antonia: Portrait of the Lady** by Judy Collins and Jill Godmilov will be shown Saturday at 2:00 p.m. This movie is a deeply warm and affectionate portrait of Antonia Prico, an accomplished musician

and orchestra conductor who seeks the opportunity to be a major symphony orchestra, in the face of adversity and discrimination in a field dominated by men. Collins

and Godmilov capture Antonia's love of music, joy of life, and spirit and determination in a remarkably sensitive, moving and entertaining film.

Crazy Quilts, a short NFB film directed by Barbara Green, about three Maritime women and their families, will be shown along with **Antonia: Portrait of the Lady**.

The Call Us 'Filles du Roi', to be shown on Sunday at 2:00 p.m., is directed by Marie-Claire Poirier. This film is a highly ambitious and successful one which explores the condition of women from an historical look at colonial women to present day wives and mothers. **Les Filles du Roi** refers to the women sent from Europe to the colonies for men to marry. It is the

history and drama of every woman presented under the guise of a love letter to a man from his companion "of three centuries of snow, dreams, solitude and injustice."

To be presented on the same bill is **Our Dear Sisters**, directed by Kathleen Shannon. This is a sensitive portrait of the public and private life of a native woman filmmaker and singer.

Feature length film **La Vie Revee**, by Quebec filmmaker Mireille Dansereau, and a short film entitled **The Spring and Fall of Nina Polanski**, will be shown at 8:00 p.m., Sunday. **La Vie Revee** is an amusing revelation of what a young woman hides - her dream life. It tells the story of the friendship between two women and their ideal man. This film utilizes a variety of techniques to show what

does happen when the fantasy is turned into reality. This film is French with English subtitles. The

second movie is a NFB animated short by Joan Hutton and Louise Roy on the day in the life of a housewife.

Workshops in drama and photography will be held in rooms 255 and 256 of Carleton Hall, a workshop in dance at the UNB Dance Studio in the Gymnasium, and a workshop in batik in Memorial Hall. These workshops are open to the public (both men and women are invited). Workshops will be directed by Nanagh Leigh dance, Jacqui Good drama, Charlotte Glencross batik and Jackie Taylor photography. All workshops take place Sunday 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

The art and craft exhibit will be in the foyer of the Playhouse. Exhibits will be on sale Saturday afternoon from 12:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and will be on display only during the performance. The exhibit will include paintings,

silkscreens, batik, weaving, pottery, jewellery, macrame, and other handicrafts.

Hard workers in this area include Charlotte Glencross, Shelly Walker, Taryn Whidden, Katharine Hale, Janice Oliver, Andrea Fullerton, Sue Weisner and Alice Van Wart.

The performance will feature the UNB Dance Theatre directed by Nenagh Leigh, dramatic presentations by Jacqui Good, Trulie McLeod, and Valaine Huygha-beart, poetry read by Ilkay Silk, and music by Marie-Paul Martin. These are all New Brunswick women and the material used in the drama was written by New Brunswick women.

The purpose of the Arts festival is to provide N.B. women artists with a forum for their work and to give the public the opportunity to see what women artists are doing in this province. All events are open to the public and are free.



Photos by Steve Patrique

A Joint Effort's final performance last Sunday in front of the Sub emphasized the fact that we're losing a great band. Best of luck.

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The Pink Panther returns

By LYNETTE WILSON

Not having seen "The Pink Panther", I was not exactly prepared for "The Return", but I went to see it, and I'm glad I did. Comedy is not quite as easy to accomplish as many people think. Director Blake Edwards, hitherto an unknown name to me, had a fairly simple task though. He had a great comic actor in Peter Sellers and an already well established theme for a comedy. Most everyone in North America has at one time or another laughed at the hijinks of the suave, silent pink panther in cartoons. The level of humour is indeed, quite similar in the movie "The Return of the Pink Panther" and the cartoons.

Peter Sellers is again the absent minded Inspector Clouseau, driving into swimming pools, flooding apartments, losing half of his moustache and often his pants too.

There would be no better way to express the Seller's ability to humour an audience than to say he is a natural. A natural idiot to portray a natural fumbler.

The story line for the movie is basic and simple, the crafty theft of "The Diamond" followed by a clumsy investigation and search for said article. This search involves some utterly hilarious episodes of travel on the part of Inspector Clouseau who actually doesn't know what he is doing but follows his instincts and of course a beautiful woman, Catherine Schell. The plot of the search is complicated by Clouseau's Captain or Lieutenant or whatever, continually trying to get rid of him because of his inane ability to cause havoc and destruction in his life. Eventually the poor Lieutenant winds up in an institution while the instrument to his downfall receives public acclaim and the

rewards of a hero. At one point the Lieutenant commented appropriately "compared to Clouseau Atilla the Hun was a Red Cross worker!"

In summation, yes "The Return of the Pink Panther" is a good comedy which keeps an audience not in stitches but well amused throughout. The slap-stick style of humour found in this movie will never really be gone while humans are around to do dumb things. I must admit, though, that some of the more humorous bits were very subtly integrated in a British sly way, which most of the audience didn't manage to catch. Inevitably Sellers succeeded in creating laughter, and, oh yes, the good ole Henry Mancini tune "Pink Panther" was a pleasure to hear again. "The Return of the Pink Panther" is not what I would call an experience but it is funny, it's worth seeing.

art review

Bice exhibits works

By NEIL FRASER

If you scrutinize the paintings of Clare Bice now on exhibition in the Memorial Hall one by one as per the catalogue you are in for a pleasant surprise. In the last canvas - it is a small one - you will find most striking qualities apparent in all of his other works.

"The Yellow Dory, Newfoundland", no. 30 in the catalogue contains all the colour, space, light and subject matter characteristic of Bice's main works.

Each aspect of Canada's national wilderness - his basic subject matter, - is exposed through the ruggedness of quality, vividness of colour, change of mood and fine delineation employed by Bice in a way that suggests that the strong individualism of the country is that of the painter's too.

One can sense this strong affinity of the painter to these elements in "Hibb's Cove, Newfoundland" which, artistically is, perhaps, his most flawless work and in "Peggy's Cove from Indian Harbour."

In particular, "Hibb's Cove" portrays the balance of light and dark, of flatness and chunkiness, stability and inherent movement that maintains an overall balance which although it is not apparent at first glance, is vividly expressed in "The Yellow Dory, Newfoundland" where Bice occupies his national element most satisfactorily.

To criticize Bice for the lack of impression made by his figures -

they appear either as apparitions of sorts, as in "On the Terrace" or as part of an unspecified backdrop to the canvas as in "Mennonine Market", is to disavow his basic intention of subjugating his characters to the surrounding elements which mold their lives and on whose character they are reliant.

In "Horseback in the Bois" he achieves an exact delineation of how characters will stand fixedly between cause and effect point so that they complement and stay in relation to the central attraction (horses and riders) which advances through the dense background.

Bice does reach the desired happy medium with his figures in "The Yellow Dory, Newfoundland". Here, the bathers in the background are miniscule but bright and clearly intent on enjoying themselves while vying with the abandoned Dory stranded in the foreground for attention.

The attractions in other works are clearly the brightness of "St. Fidele, Quebec" pinned down by the slim spires and aerial protrusions the like of which you will find in Utrillo's work and "Westminster Bridge", the one canvas which absolutely lacks focus but which on closer inspection reveals the distinct impression of London Corporation Transport in the red - behind the gloom and the fog.

The exhibition is on till 8th October.

Wrack 'n Roll
by Alex Vary

Due to unforeseen
circumstances, Wrack 'n Roll
ain't here



By STAINLESS PATRIQUEN

Well, I'm back.

My better judgement cautioned me to let all you froshpersons simmer for at least two weeks before exposing you to the indecency of my literary talents, but now the time has arrived. Lock up your loved ones and hide your booze, 'cause here I come!

It has been brought to my attention that there are people running all over this campus with cameras clutched in their sweaty digits. And I mean real cameras, you know, non-instantatics.

It also appears that many of these people want to learn more about photography, rather than just popping their film into a little yellow envelope and having the mailman bring them their slides. That's like a stork delivering milk.

In order to rectify this sad situation, I have devised a plan. On Sunday, October fifth, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and seventy-five [1975] there will be a meeting.

How's that? Oh yes, I suppose it is lacking in a little detail. Well let's say 2 p.m., in Room 103 of the SUB. OK? Great.

At the meeting we can discuss anything, but I would like to initiate some sort of learn-as-you-go photography course, after we find out where everyone's interest lies. [in regard to photography] Just to show you what a good shit I am, even [gag] instantatic owners can come, provided they don't mind standing.

So don't forget - 2 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 5th in Room 103 of the SUB. Roll call will be answered by throwing money.

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P.S. I found out who X-15 was. HA HA!

Penny or Venny- Who Cares?

Prexus Universitas

In association with the UNB Quack Dept., I wish to enlighten the reading public on Prexus Universitas, the University President.

Prexus is constantly beset with problems concerning the running of a University. He may be hauled onto the carpet before his superiors because of something he would be unable to prevent (no thanks from the superiors if he made a partial compromise), or else he may be blamed (on some campuses) for the acts of Flammus Campus, the college pyromaniac, or else Violenters Demonstratus, the political activist.

Flammus Campus is the one who, a few years ago, set fire to buildings on the campuses all over the U.S. Fortunately, this species didn't turn up on UNB's campus.

Violenters Demonstratus is the one who will have himself arrested or even killed in order to break a peaceful demonstration into a riot. Again, he didn't really get to UNB. I expect you could say that Dr.

Anderson is a lucky man, having the presidency of UNB rather than UCLA or Berkeley, or even Kent State. All Dr. Anderson has to put up with here is Matron Obnoxia, the nagging mother of a student, or perhaps the more insulting Journalissimus Troubles Rex, who recently put Dr. John in a bad light without that intention in mind. I suppose you consider this an apology. After all, many people would find it hard to understand that the job Prexus holds isn't all ceremony and news releases. More is sheer drudgery, repetition, writers' cramp, headaches, fatigue, and such other problems.

Still, with all these drawbacks, the job does have those nice aspects as well. Dr. Anderson's salmon project might have gone unnoticed if he's remained merely head of the St. Andrew's Biological Centre, but his success was on province-wide T.V. because of the Prexus Job.

In conclusion, hail to thee, Prexus Universitas! Keep up the good work!!

English Film-Lit Series announces programme

The ENGLISH FILM-LIT SERIES programme for the year is as follows:

Wed. Oct. 1, "The Taming of the Shrew"; Wed. Nov. 5, "Intruder in the Dust"; Wed. Nov. 26, "Julius Caesar" (The Brando production);

Wed. Jan. 21, "Rachel Rachel"; Wed. Feb. 18, "Lord Jim"; Wed.

March 17, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?". All showings will be in Tilley Auditorium (T102) at 7:30 p.m. and there is no admission charge.

It's Only Rock 'n Roll

By RICK BASTON

It's good to be back for another year in the vinyl Jungle. I hope you all passed a pleasant summer and are ready to tackle another year of courses and partying. Well I can't say it's been a great musical summer with the disappointing new albums by Clapton, Wings, BTO, John Baldry and a few others; but it could have been far worse. What saved my summer were some excellent disco records, however I'll talk about those in a couple of weeks. One more thing before this week's records. To the gentleman who wrote the B.O.A. review the other week, "Taxman" was written by George Harrison, not Lennon-McCartney.

The first album is the new Fleetwood Mac album entitled simple Fleetwood Mac. It's a great album, superior in many ways to

Heroes are Hard To Find. The Mac have lost the service of Bob Welch on guitar and vocals but have added Lindsey Buckingham on guitar and vocals and Stevie Nicks on vocals. These two have injected new life into the band. This album is the Fleetwood Mac we've all come to know and love over the years.

The song that sticks out on side one is "Warm Ways". The guitar and vocals are in the style of the old Mac. "Blue Letter" proves that the Mac can rock when they want to and do they rock. "Landslide" on side two is a fine sensitive acoustic number and "I'm So Afraid" another number in their old style.

The other album I checked out this week is the new J. Geils Band album, Hotline. I'm rather disappointed in the album. It's good for what it is, but just what is

it is the question. It isn't quite the normal J. Geils you expect, but then it really isn't a change either. The album is somewhere in between and I'm not sure where.

The band does the old Mandala song "Love-itis" in excellent form, I like it better than Mandala. However, the other cuts except for "Think It Over" on side one seem to be filler. It's a shame.

Side two is better with "Mean Love" being a good try at Chicago style blues. It almost works, but it doesn't seem to have the necessary conviction. "Believe In Me" is the best cut on the side, having a good soul feel to it. "Fancy Footwork" is a weak rather tried attempt at a dance number. It's too bad, because this could have been a good album with a little more effort.

Well, that's all for now, see you in two weeks.

Committee presents regulations on streaking

By ROGER WINSOR

Due to numerous inquiries, the UNB Streaking Committee has been forced to present the committee's position on "Streaking."

1. Streaking will be permitted as follows:

- a. Female students will streak on odd days.
- b. Males on even days.
- c. On pay day all employees streak, subject to the restrictions given in item 2 thru 9.

2. a. Girls who have tattoos on the lower half of their bodies, such as "sock it to me" or "what you see is what you get" will not be permitted to streak. (due to inspection regulations).

b. Men with tattoos, such as "let it all hang out" will not be permitted to streak, however men

with tattoos of butterflies, roses, or elves may streak with females.

3. Senior Students may carry their briefcases while streaking, however the usual rule applies, Senior Students may not carry assignments, term papers, etc., but may carry the usual, such as a box of Kleenex, lunch, girl friend's picture and Playboy Magazine.

4. Girls with bust size larger than 36B must wear a bra while driving on campus, or while around any moving machinery. Girls smaller than 36B should not try to impress people by wearing a bra.

5. If you streak in any area where food is served, you must wear a hair net. These will be available in the vending machines by the Lunch Rooms.

6. In the event your physical make-up is such that your sex cannot be determined (such as flat

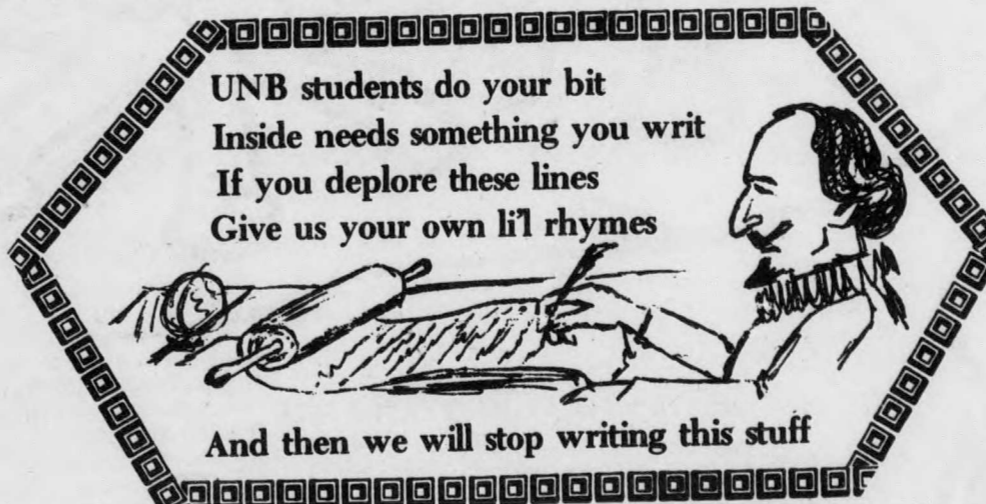
chest for girls or long hair on boys), you must wear a tag stating "I am a boy" or "I am a girl." These will be attached on girls with a hair pin or paper clips, and on males with a rubber band. (NOTE: please return paper clips and rubber bands to stationary supplies after you have finished streaking).

7. Girls may wear jewelry while streaking, but in no event can they bend over to retrieve it should it fall (due to hygienic regulations).

8. No female may streak beyond her seventh month of pregnancy, or with the intent of becoming pregnant while streaking.

9. No mixed streaking in dark hallways, broom closets, or under desks.

For further information on streaking contact the UNB Streaking Committee in Room 301 of the SUB.



Royal Canadian Air Farce opens

The Royal Canadian Air Farce is gearing up for its third season on CBC Radio. Beginning Sunday, October 5 at 1:03 p.m. EDT, the RCAF will have its very own time slot on the network. What's more, it will be delayed on CBC-FM, six days later Saturdays at 8:03 p.m., thus enabling loyal fans to hear two different shows on the same weekend, just in case - heaven forbid! - they missed the previous Sunday.

Back again after a summer break are Roger Abbott, Dave Broadfoot, Don Ferguson, Luba Goy and John Morgan. Roger and John were in England, writing a radio comedy pilot starring John, It's All in the Mind of David John Morgan, which will be aired on the BBC next January. Don, Dave,

Luba and Martin Bronstein (who'll be writing for but not appearing in the series this year) performed at the Leacock Festival of Humor in Orillia. That show was taped and is scheduled for broadcast Sun. Oct. 19.

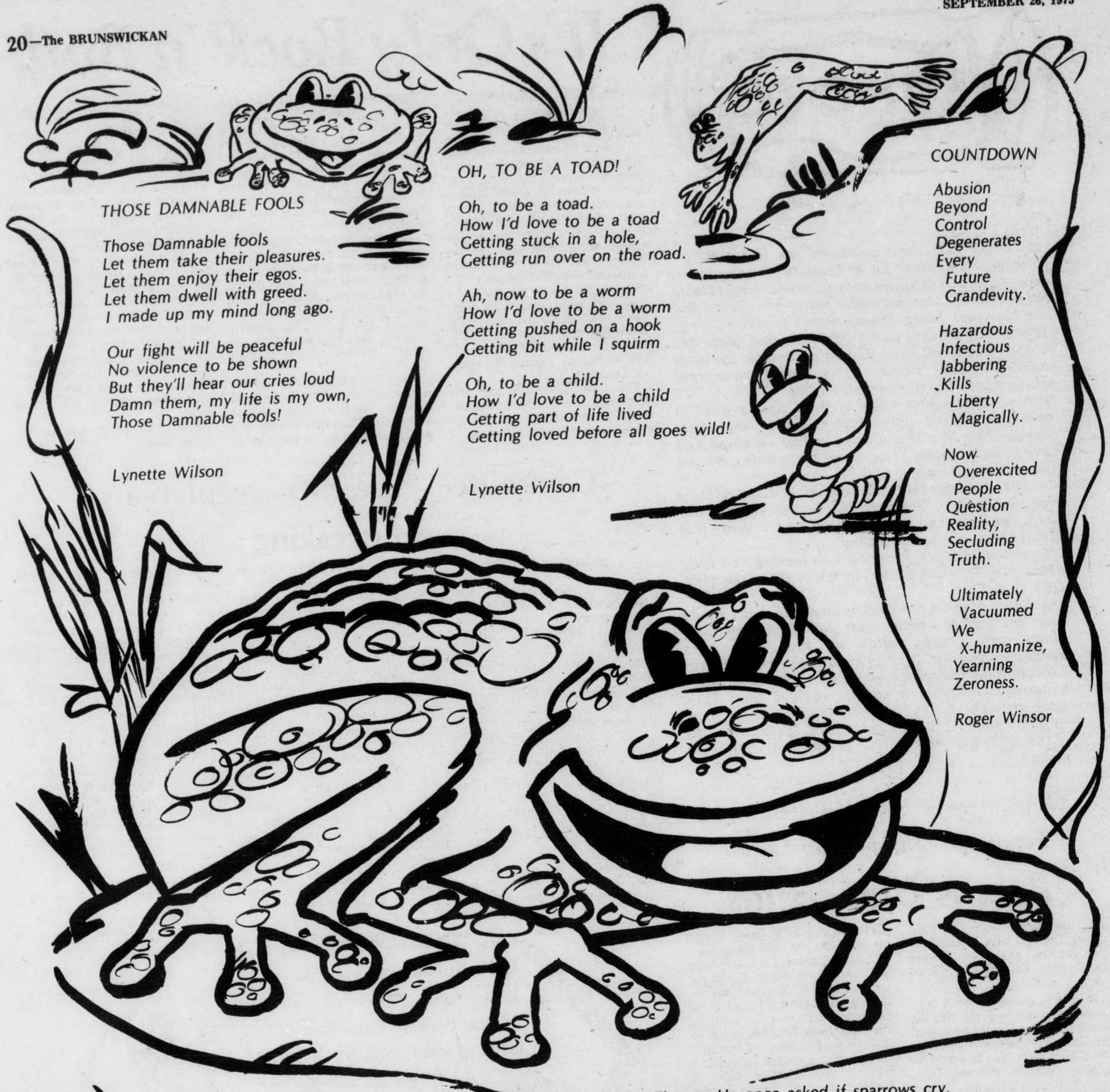
The Dave Broadfoot Comedy Show starring the whole Air Farce gang was telecast on CBD-TV series, Celebrity Dominoes, while Roger and Don will present the Abbott-Ferguson Report Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7 p.m. on CBLT and CBWT (Toronto and Winnipeg only) in a new magazine show called In Good Company, starting Sept. 22.

Again this year the show will be taped before an audience at the Curtain Club, Richmond Hill, Ont. Sprinkled throughout the season

will be nine shows containing the best of the RCAF, highlights from past seasons.

Corporal Renfrew and his lovable dog Cuddles; The Hon. Member for Kicking Horse Pass; Sid and Ada, the battling married couple; Pierre and Margaret; Pastor Quagmire, and all the other familiar characters and features that make up the RCAF will return, along with the usual element of outrageous staire and X-rated snippets picked up off the Censor Board's cutting room floor, (after hours).

Completing the team are sound effects man non pareil Alex Sheridan (he often gets the best lines), technicians Ray Sora and Brian Hill, and producer Keith Duncan.



THOSE DAMNABLE FOOLS

Those Damnable fools
Let them take their pleasures.
Let them enjoy their egos.
Let them dwell with greed.
I made up my mind long ago.

Our fight will be peaceful
No violence to be shown
But they'll hear our cries loud
Damn them, my life is my own,
Those Damnable fools!

Lynette Wilson

OH, TO BE A TOAD!

Oh, to be a toad.
How I'd love to be a toad
Getting stuck in a hole,
Getting run over on the road.

Ah, now to be a worm
How I'd love to be a worm
Getting pushed on a hook
Getting bit while I squirm

Oh, to be a child.
How I'd love to be a child
Getting part of life lived
Getting loved before all goes wild!

Lynette Wilson

COUNTDOWN

Abusion
Beyond
Control
Degenerates
Every
Future
Grandevity.

Hazardous
Infectious
Jabbering
Kills
Liberty
Magically.

Now
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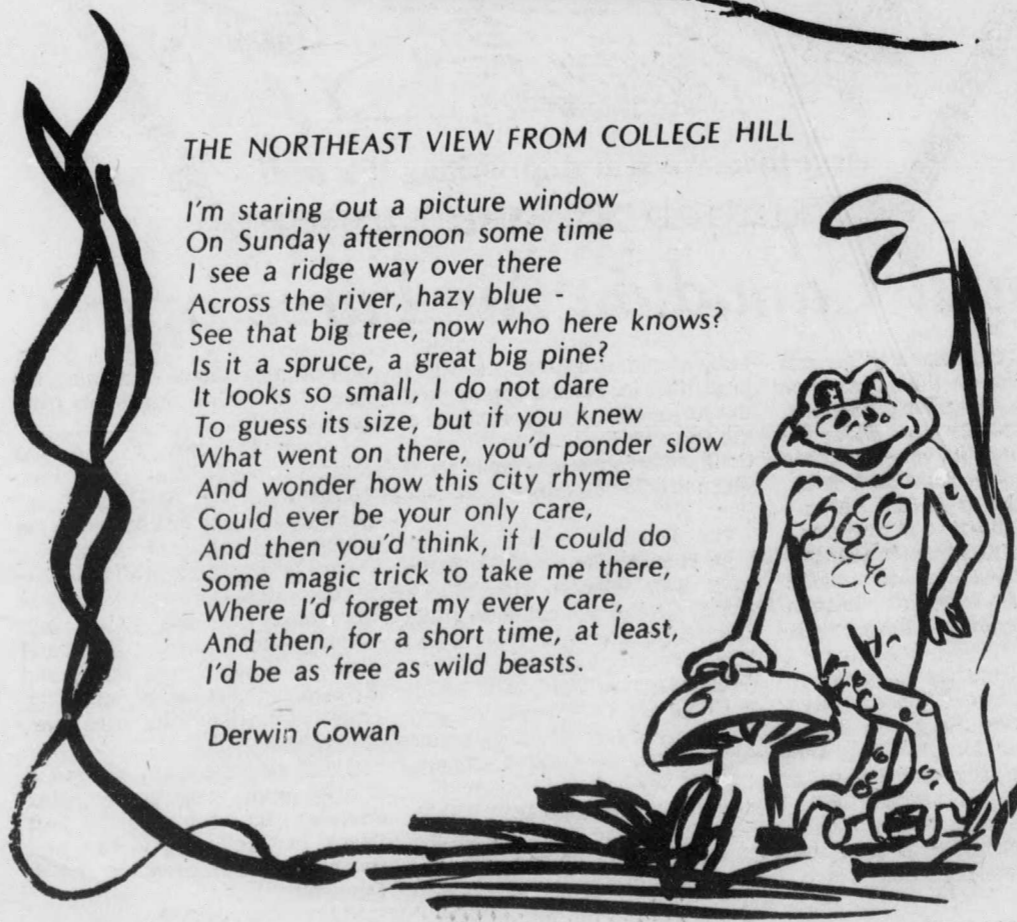
Ultimately
Vacuumed
We
X-humanize,
Yearning
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Roger Winsor

THE NORTHEAST VIEW FROM COLLEGE HILL

I'm staring out a picture window
On Sunday afternoon some time
I see a ridge way over there
Across the river, hazy blue -
See that big tree, now who here knows?
Is it a spruce, a great big pine?
It looks so small, I do not dare
To guess its size, but if you knew
What went on there, you'd ponder slow
And wonder how this city rhyme
Could ever be your only care,
And then you'd think, if I could do
Some magic trick to take me there,
Where I'd forget my every care,
And then, for a short time, at least,
I'd be as free as wild beasts.

Derwin Gowan



For Timmy: He once asked if sparrows cry.

Yes, sparrows can cry
Just like you and I.
See that one there, that's Jim.
Listen and I'll tell of him.

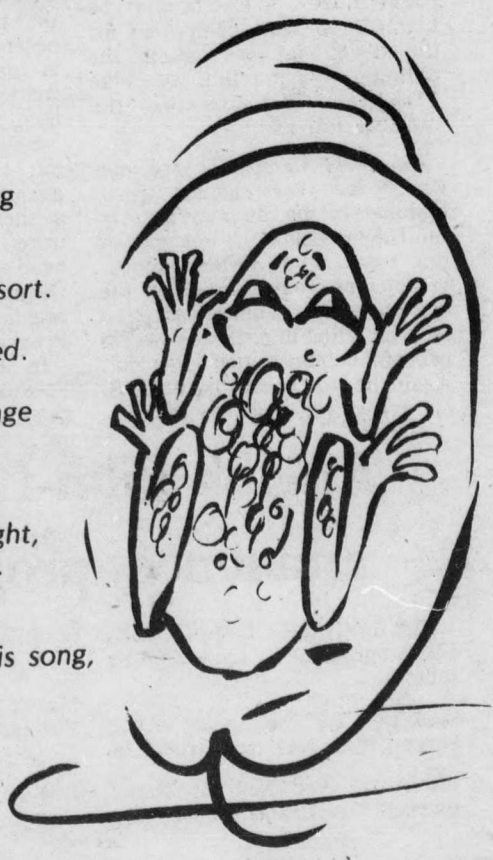
Jim and others would often sing
And play all day in sport
He felt like he was a king
Back then when Jim was that sort.

Well, one day his song changed.
It wasn't badly sung
But the others thought it strange
And they said it was wrong.

That night they left the park
Leaving Jim shivering with fright,
Alone, by himself in the dark.
Alone, Jim cried to the night.

Never since have we heard his song,
No, poor Jim's song is gone.
Yes, sparrows can indeed cry
Yes, just like you and I.

Lynette Wilson



Flemming's Red Sticks dominate weekend action

By JO-ANNE JEFFERSON
Sports Editor

The UNB Red Sticks are making it clear that they want to win back the Atlantic Intercollegiate Trophy which they lost to Dalhousie University in the finals last year.

Last weekend they tangled with the UPEI squad at Chapman Field and handed the visitors a 3-0 defeat. UNB's scoring punch was paced by the hustling little dynamo, Janet Miller, who scored two goals on deflections. Kim Hansen was the other marksman, scoring on a shot from the top of the circle after splitting the Island defence.

Pam Wiggins was in goal for the shutout posted by the Red Sticks, turning in what head coach Coreen Flemming deemed as an "outstanding" performance. Wiggins is a newcomer to the field hockey scene at UNB, but brings a host of talents with her as a former netminder for both the New Brunswick Senior provincial team and Mount Allison.

Forwards' pressure and a strong halfback line also hindered the UPEI offensive efforts, according to Flemming.

However, while discussing her squad's win after the game, the new UNB coach revealed that she

was far from pleased with the overall performance of the Red Sticks.

"I'm not pleased with their playing," Flemming stated, "but it's the first of the year and the girls are still getting it all together."

"UPEI is not one of the strongest teams in the league," she commented. "We outpositioned them and outthought them."

Following the Friday UPEI game, UNB left for the United States where they met the top three teams in the Eastern U.S. and promptly proved they could play with the best that area had to offer.

Saturday they clashed with Springfield College, undefeated in three years, and lost that contest by virtue of a 2-1 score. Janice Roy picked up the lone UNB tally.

Later that day the Red Sticks rebounded with a 1-0 victory over the University of Mass. Hansen was the scoring ace and Wiggins turned away all comers to post her second shutout in two days.

Hansen did the damage the following day as UNB registered their second straight exhibition win against the Americans, downing Mount Holy Oak 2-1. She scored both goals, proving Flemming correct when the Red Sticks coach suggested that the move from nets to the offense for the Atlantic

league's top goalie for the past two years "should present a few surprises for the opposition."

A good crop of rookies this year, which also includes such players as Lois Scott of Fredericton from the N.B. junior and senior teams, Missy Annis from Lunenburg, N.S. and Shawn Gilmore from the Quebec Junior team, are complimentary to returning veterans.

Back for another year of action are such players as Janet Goggin, who is perhaps one of the best players in the league, and high scoring Janet Miller. Cathy Collins, a member of the N.B. Senior team is another versatile returnee.

Ann Bedard, Karen Allanach and Janice Roy are all adding strength and experience to the offense and Wendy Wade, Lola Montgomery, who was singled out by Flemming for her "steady defense" this past weekend and Sue Wishart are on patrol in front of Wiggins.

UNB has hopes of dominating the western section of the league this year, which will also feature Mount Allison, Universite de Moncton and University of Prince Edward Island. The eastern portion of the league is comprised of Acadia, Dalhousie, St. F.X., Memorial and St. Mary's.

Home and home games will be played between teams in the same

sections and a single crossover game will be played with teams in the other half of the league. Playoff action will follow this between the top two teams in each section at the home of the Eastern winner.

The team which emerges victorious in the Atlantic region will make its way to the first Canadian Women's Intercollegiate Athletics Union Field Hockey

Championships to be held in Vancouver, B.C. in early November.

This weekend the Red Sticks take on the U de M squad in Moncton and return Saturday to host the Mount Allison girls in a 2:00 p.m. encounter at Chapman Field for the next two scheduled meetings in league action.

Wheelchair tournament slated for weekend

The Eastern Canadian Wheelchair Basketball Tournament will be held at the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium this weekend, Sept. 27-28. Teams from Fredericton, Bathurst, Saint John and Halifax will be competing in the two day event.

Wheelchair basketball adheres closely to the concepts of regular basketball. Rules are altered but not dropped. Players must dribble, a five second limit for staying in the key is enforced and there is no charging.

New Brunswick and Nova Scotia

are among the top five wheelchair basketball teams in Canada, so the action should be worth taking in this weekend.

Game times for Saturday's action will be at 10:00 a.m., 2:00 and 8:00 p.m. and the playoff game will be Sunday at 1:00 p.m.

Recreation swim cancelled

As students are probably aware, the casual swim which used to be held Saturdays from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. is no longer available this year. Consequently, there is no free swim time during the weekends for students and staff only.

However, if enough students are concerned about the absence of a Saturday recreational swim, perhaps the time can be reinstated.

Students are asked to contact Professor R. Stangroom at the Athletics office at the LB Gym to register their complaint.

Admission fees: policy in effect

The new policy of charging students an admission fee to varsity football, basketball, and hockey games goes into effect this Saturday, September 27th when the "Red Bombers" host the University of Prince Edward Island "Panthers".

UNB students will be charged fifty cents per game upon presentation of their I.D. card or may purchase a season ticket at \$5.00 which will admit one to all scheduled Atlantic Universities Athletic Association League home games.

Season tickets may be purchased from the University Business Office.

New rules to take affect

In the first meeting of the Inter-residence sports committee, a number of items of business were discussed and voted upon. Present at the meeting were Aitken, L.B.R., Bridges, Neville, McKenzie, Jones, Neill, Harrison and Holy Cross.

It was decided that houses which finished first in a sport last year will receive a trophy for that sport, and their players will receive crests.

The water polo season will be postponed by one week and the co-ordinator for this sport will be Roy Bailluel.

There will be one cross country run this year, to be held after Thanksgiving. Brad Merchant is co-ordinating this event.

During the meeting, the methods of dealing with protests were discussed and it was moved that all protests must be lodged within 24 hours of the playing of a game, in writing with the co-ordinator of recreation and intramurals.

It was also decided that if an ineligible player participates in a game, then his team shall forfeit that game, and lose participation points for that game. A team has one week to protest the use of an ineligible player in a game.

Women's Recreation posts open

The purpose of this year's Women's Recreation program is to provide the female student with recreational sports activities. With this philosophy in mind, any sports program sponsored by the Women's Intramural Council will be geared toward enjoyment and not competition.

Students are still needed to fill the following positions of representatives for the following wings and areas: Lady Dunn Parking,

Lady Dunn T-Wing, Tibbits River wing, McLeod House, City, Saint Thomas and publicity assistants.

Anyone interested in filling these positions are asked to inquire at the Athletics Office in the LB Gym.

Softball will be held again Monday, Sept. 29 at 6:00 p.m. in the field behind Holy Cross residence on the St. Thomas campus. All girls interested are invited to show up. Last week's game went

extremely well with over 30 girls participating.

Women's recreational tennis will be held on the courts beside Tibbits Hall from 6:00-8:00 p.m. Oct. 1, 7 and 14. Co-ed tennis doubles are slated for the same location Oct. 2, 9 and 16 and from 6:00-8:00 p.m. The registration deadlines for this event has been set for Oct. 6 at 12:00 noon.

Legere announces

Three announcements in connection with the Intramural Recreational programs were released by Amby Legere, coordinator of Physical Recreation and Intramurals this past week.

All club executive are requested to present names, addresses, and telephone numbers to Amby Legere at the Athletics Dept.

Several changes have been made in the Inter Class Soccer League schedule. Tuesday, Sept. 30, Forestry will take on Arts P.G. at 10:00 p.m. and Wednesday, Oct. 1, at 9:00 p.m., Survey Eng. will play Forestry 1-2.

The Inter Residence Water Polo games scheduled for Oct. 18 will start at 3:00 and 4:00 p.m.



There's a good possibility these two teams will not see each other in the Lady Beaverbrook Rink. See story on page 23.

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK VARSITY SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER	1975-76				
26. Fri.	Field Hockey	U.N.B.	at	U. de M.	3:00 p.m.
26. Fri.	Soccer	U.N.B.	at	U. de M.	5:00 p.m.
27. SAT.	FIELD HOCKEY	MT.A	at	U.N.B.	10:30 A.M.
27. SAT.	SOCCER	MT.A	at	U.N.B.	10:30 A.M.
27. SAT.	FOOTBALL	U.P.E.I.	at	U.N.B.	1:30 P.M.
29. MON.	CROSS COUNTRY	MAINE MACHIAS	at	U.N.B.	4:00 P.M.

UNB Cross country Harriers off and running

The UNB cross country team, The Red Harriers split a pair of weekend encounters with a win at Machias on Friday and a poor fifth at the Bates Invitational Saturday.

The top performer for UNB at Machias was Shawn O'Connor who placed first and Vince Fay coming second. Third place was taken by a University of Maine runner. Point standing had UNB with 18 and 41 for the host team.

Saturday the UNB team registered 130 points against 33 for the first place Dartmouth College. According to the New Brunswick coach, Wayne Stewart the meet was one of very high calibre.

"It's a top ranked event in the States" said Stewart. "I don't think the U of Toronto would have been able to beat Dartmouth College". The Toronto team is rated as the strongest cross-country team in Canada.

Placing second at Bates was Boston State with 37 points. Bates and Dalhousie University of Halifax with 57 and 116 points respectively.

Coach Stewart cited his biggest concern as being the number of new runners on the team. Five of the seven runners who made the weekend trip were freshmen. While crediting his runners with a good showing he did say that it

would be a couple of years before the UNB team became a major contender at competitions of the calibre found at the Bates invitational.

"UNB's had its ups and downs in the last few years in cross country" said Stewart, who has been the UNB coach for the last couple of years and previous to that was active in the intercollegiate circuit himself.

"We could have had more runners if things had been more certain, but the guys we have running for us now are good. They've had experience before but it still takes a while to adjust to this calibre of competition" Stewart admitted.

This year's team consists of first year Ralph Freeze, Paul Guimond and Dennis Nickerson all from Fredericton, Steve Chisholm from Oromocto and down from Ontario are Elmer Couhalmi and Peter McAuley.

Second-year runners are Shawn O'Connor of Fredericton and Ron McCarville of Saint John.

Sandy McAuley, a brother of Peter, also from Ontario, Leo Sheekey of Shubenacadie, N.S. Vince Fay, Quebec and manager-runner Reggie Springer of Fredericton comprise third year runners.

Leading the field in experience are upperclassmen Ed Gillmore of St. George, N.B. and Mike McGlynn a three year veteran from the Red Bombers.

Two girls, Sally Corbin and Julie Edmunds both freshettes from Montreal are also training with the team for track.

Meets scheduled for the coming week include a meet Monday, September 29 on the UNB cross-country course at the UNB woodlot. Teams will be here from the three University of Maine campuses at Machias, Presque Isle and Fort Kent. St Thomas will

also have a team entered.

Later in the week on October 3 the UNB squad will travel to Presque Isle for a 4 p.m. encounter and the following day they will be in Orono to meet the University of Maine.

The following week, October 11, Dalhousie University will host a pre-trial run for the Maritime Intercollegiate meet scheduled for October 25 at the St. Thomas campus. Four maritime teams will attend, including UNB, St. Thomas University de Moncton and Dalhousie. Representatives are

also expected from other universities.

When questioned about the chances for the Maritime title, coach Stewart expressed optimism at his team's ability. "I figure we've got a pretty good chance. It's going to be close."

Coach Stewart's knowledge of cross-country is invaluable to this team. He is close to national level and will be taking part in the Olympic trials for the 1500 meters as he looks hopefully towards Montreal. Under his guidance, the UNB team could become a viable threat in coming years.

Ironmen teams see action

Last week found two of UNB's three Rugby teams in action. Sept. 17th the second team lost an exhibition match to Fredericton Loyalists' first XV by 7-4. Saturday the Seconds played again, this time in league competition, and defeated Mt. A. 10-8. Also Saturday, the third team met the Loyalist Seconds and lost by a score of 14-3.

The seconds played exceptionally well against the Loyalist juggernaut, holding them to Kevin Breen's field goal in the first half, then yielding an unconverted TD by Breen as the second half opened, but coming back with a fine touchdown by Bob Ippolito in the final minutes of the game.

Ippolito and the other UNB wing, Phil Wilmer, were the big guns on offense, both threatening to break through for scores time after time. Both also tackled ferociously, as did the entire team. In the set pieces of the match - scrums and lineouts - the Seconds more than held their own, and their rucking was superior to that of the Loyalists; but they were much outplayed in the mauls.

New players among the forwards were props Dave Desjardine and Brian McPee, and locks Rick Wystema and John Kesson. Scrum-half Chris Stone, centre Donny McLaggan, and fullback Joe Cormier were also playing their first game for UNB RFC. It goes almost without saying that they, along with the veterans on the second team, looked promising against the strong Loyalist club. Unfortunately, the loss of Geep Filiter, who received an injury which will remove him for the remainder of the season will be a noticeable one.

Three days later in Sackville, the Seconds were fortunate to win over a big, hard-hitting, fired-up Mt.

Allison team. Mt. A. are a new club, but what they lack in skill they make up for with terrific spirit. Spirit was sorely lacking on the UNB side, and the constant onslaught of Mt. A., whether running the ball or tackling, seemed to intimidate the Ironmen.

Two field-goals by Paul DeLong and a well-executed backfield movement which ended with winger Dave Keenan going over for a TD gave UNB the win. Mt. A's left wing, Paul Cameron, scored two touchdowns, largely as a result of feeble attempts at tackling by UNB. Neither was converted.

Apart from the final score, the best sight of the afternoon was the crushing domination of front-row combat in the scrums by props Buck McFee and John Hill and hooker Reg Belyea. The return match between these teams, in October on College Field, is one to look forward to. Both are fighting to win the Second Division of the

League.

Meanwhile, back in Fredericton, a largely unblooded UNB Third Team took on the Loyalist seconds. Since this was an exhibition game, substitutions were allowed at half-time. Three new forwards, Chris Stevenson, Terry Goguen, and Kirk Miller, looked good in, their first appearance on a Rugby field, and all who played benefited from being tested in game conditions.

In the space of eight days all 56 men of the team played, some in more than one match. Two of the Ironmen's next three games are Saturday, when first SV meet Saint John Trojans at T.C. Field at 3:30, following the 2nd team's game against the Loyalist seconds at the Raceway at 1:30. Wednesday comes the battle royal, when the first teams of UNB and the Loyalists collide at the Raceway Field at 5:45.

Student majority important to Legere

By TOM BEST

A great number of students do participate in the sports programs at UNB according to L.J. "Amby" Legere, who holds the position of Director of Intramurals and Recreational Sports Clubs.

To support his opinion, he told The Brunswickan that the Intramural ice hockey program last year had 42 teams and that five other programs had up to 20 teams each. Other sports had lower numbers but Legere feels that the students should still have these programs available if there is an interest shown.

According to Legere, the Recreational free play such as swimming, squash and tennis should be highest on the list of priorities. "It's most important for the student to do his own thing, in his own time." Unfortunately, as far as timetabling is concerned, Legere is beset with the problem of having one Intramural - Recreation director compared to 15 varsity coaches. Often varsity

practices are scheduled at the expense of sacrificing recreational time.

The money allocated for the programs under Legere's directorship is "good enough", he said but added that it was no more than that which is essential. He praised University President Dr. John Anderson, for being "very favorable" toward the Intramural program.

Due to the cost of living rise, administrative costs have taken a larger portion of the recreation - Intramural budget than was planned. Legere stated that more money was needed to go directly into the Intramural program. "This is a student program. The masses count first."

Regarding the intercollegiate sports program, Legere stressed that "if you must aim for excellence, it has to be defined. Is it to be excellence on a national level or just a conference level?" He said when a higher level of performance is decided upon it will cost a greater amount of money.

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Badminton under way

The 1975-76 badminton season is under way with all the indications of a successful year. There is opportunity for those interested in either recreational or competitive aspects of the game.

Recreational badminton is played Wednesdays and Saturdays at 8:30-10:30 p.m. in the Main Gym and for the more competitive minded participants, practices will be held from 8:30-10:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays and Fridays from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the West Gym.

The tournament season will begin this year with the UNBSJ invitational tourney Oct. 17, 18 followed by the UNB early-bird competitions Nov. 1. Queries and comments should be directed toward the badminton

club executive listed below.
President - Judy Rousselle,
Vice-president - Anton Feicht,
secretary-treasurer - Carolin Smallman, 454-4695, publicity chairman - Randy Wilson, 455-9107, tournament chairman - Andy Prince 454-1786.

Peake Memorial

The Peake Memorial Mile, annual fall event at UNB is open to any student of the university and will be held at half time of the UNB Red Bombers football game, Saturday, Sept. 27. The game gets under way at 2:00 p.m. An award of approximately \$50.00 will be presented to the winner.

Gymnasts to hold Extravaganza

There will be a "Gymnastics Extravaganza" at the George Street Junior High School this Saturday, Sept. 27 for all persons interested in any aspect of the sport.

The activities will include films, video-tape, loop films and live demonstrations will get under way at 1:00 p.m.

This presentation will be an opportunity for anyone interested in gymnastics to obtain information on the programs that will be run in Fredericton this year.

Anyone wishing to participate in the sport this year will have the opportunity.

The demonstrations will be done by members of the University of New Brunswick men's and women's team, the Fredericton Eagles Gymnastics Club and the Fredericton Gymnastics Club.

To obtain more information, on this event or other local gymnastics activities, contact Ken Daley at 453-2936 or 2938 or write to P.O. Box 456 Fredericton.

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54-1 score not indictive as

Red Bombers humbled by SMU Huskies offense

By MIKE GANGE

The UNB Red Bombers opened their 1975 football season in Halifax, last weekend, and were humiliated by an unbelievable score of 54 to 1 at the hands of the Saint Mary's University Huskies.

After about four minutes of play, and a series of uncompleted downs, SMU opened the scoring in a third down situation on the UNB two yard line. Jean Dufour, a fullback wearing the number 24 jersey, scrambled over the goal line, with a hand-off by quarterback Tim Pal.

The convert attempt by Burger was blocked, making the score SMU 6 - UNB 0.

Following this scoring play, both teams had trouble getting their offense moving. UNB quarterback Terry Cripotos received poor protection from the strong defensive line of the Huskies.



Head coach Jim Born

In the final play of the first quarter, the UNB squad managed to kick the ball into the SMU end-zone, from a third and seven 'o go position. The Bombers' front line were fast enough to catch the SMU defenders in their own zone, and so the Huskies gave up their single point of the game.

The Huskies showed their strength from the start of the second quarter of the game. About the fifth play of the quarter, in a second and seven situation, the SMU No. 75, Steve Telfer, a tight-end, ran into the end-zone for a pass from QB Pal, and another six points. They gained another two points when they ran the ball into the end-zone rather than try for the conversion.

From that point on, the Halifax team never looked back. They picked up a point here, a touchdown there, and when the final gun sounded, the scoreboard showed an unbelievable margin of 54 to one, in favour of the Huskies.

The score is not a good indicator of the caliber of the UNB team. Several factors should be pointed out: The Huskies had just returned from a total beating at the hands of the mediocre club in Rhode Island, and had practised humbly and honestly for this game for the past week.

The UNB team is suffering, from the injuries of several of their key players, whose presence would not only have helped reduce the lop-sided score, but might have even turned the tide. Several disputable penalties were charged to UNB which cost the team expensive yardage.

The Bombers take to the field for their first home game of the season Saturday September 27, when they play against the UPEI Panthers. The Islanders have yet to see action this season. Game time is 1:30, at College Field.

In other action last weekend, Dalhousie Tigers defeated the Mt. A. "Mounties", while the Acadia Axemen carved up the St. F. X. "X-men".

STU Tommies and FHS Black Kats refused rink

At press time, it was still up in the air as to whether two local hockey teams, the St. Thomas Tommies and the Fredericton High School Black Kats, would be allowed to play hockey this coming season in the Lady Beaverbrook Arena should they take part in what rink administrators term as 'commercial' hockey.

According to Dave Caughey, Chairman of the Committee of Management of the Lady Beaverbrook Rink, the decisions of both teams to play hockey in leagues not connected with academic institutions would bar them from using facilities previously available to them.

The Tommies left the intercollegiate league in favor of the Southeastern N.B. Intermediate Hockey League and the Black Kats jumped from the New Brunswick Interscholastic Hockey League to the N.B. Junior Hockey league.

Caughey states the reason for the disqualification of both teams as being a request by Lord Beaverbrook when he donated the facility to the city in 1954 that it never be used for commercial purposes but for education and recreational purposes of the students of the city.

Should the Tommies desire to use the rink to play exhibition games against other intercollegiate teams in town for the regularly scheduled league games with the UNB Red Devils. But if they carry out their plans to take part in the Southeastern Intermediate league, they will not be permitted to use the facilities at the bottom of the hill.

Bill MacGillivray, head coach of the Red Devils, commented that he didn't agree with the announcement that STU and FHS would not be permitted to use the rink should they play commercial hockey.

MacGillivray pointed out that the committee was attempting to dictate who the two teams could play. He also stated that there was no difference in the league which UNB takes part in and the so-called commercial leagues, especially

since the university is now charging admission to all varsity home games.

The matter will be decided by the Committee of Management which is comprised of Fredericton Mayor Elbridge Wilkins, Chairman Dave

Caughey, UNB president John Anderson, UNB Comptroller Sam Mullins, City Administrator John Robison and two Fredericton citizens appointed by council in July of 1974, Don Hallett and Robin Kilburn.

Red Shirts boot way to 0-0 tie

The UNB Red Shirts were expecting tough competition in their Atlantic Intercollegiate Soccer league and last Friday when they hosted the UPEI Panthers they got a taste of how tough league play seems to be shaping up.

UNB and UPEI battled to a 0-0 tie in a game which Red Shirts coach Gary Brown deemed as "slow". "Because it's the first of the year, my players just didn't have the punch to finish the plays," said Brown about the game which presented both teams with several opportunities to score but neither teams could penetrate opposing defenses despite persistent attacks.

When questioned on UPEI's

Wostawea ski club to meet

There will be the annual general meeting of the Wostawea Cross-country Ski Club Thursday, October 2 at 8:00 p.m. in the UNB Gymnasium. The club is going into their third year of operation.

At the meeting, there will be a film and briefing on selecting the right equipment for the sport. It is also an organizational get together with plans to co-ordinate ski tours and special events for the coming season.

Elections will be held for a number of positions within the framework of the club and all interested persons are urged to attend.

Membership fees are required. Adult fees are \$5.00 for the season, juniors fees are \$3.00 and family fees have been set at \$12.00.

strength in previous years, Brown admitted they were not known to be one of the strongholds of soccer but did note that they were the only team to defeat first place Mount Allison in the western division last year.

Brown singled out three players whom he felt deserved particular credit for their play, naming Yakubu Maikeno, Jimmy Kakelatis and Felix Gregory.

An injury to Gary Hall, a third year veteran of the team, will be noticed because of his experience, but Brown was quick to point out "Our bench strength is so good we can take anyone to fill any position."

UNB play their next games this weekend when they travel to Moncton to face the U de M forces. Saturday, they will host Mount A in a 4:00 p.m. game at College Field following the football game.

Instructional swimming classes at Sir Max pool

Free instructional swimming is being offered to the students and staff of the university from beginners to bronze (qualifying lifeguards) on Tuesdays and Thursday evenings. The Sir Max Aitken Pool has been set aside from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for this purpose...

Anyone who is interested in improving their swimming skills can register anytime at the Athletics Department at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym at the foot of the hill.

As well, there are swimming lessons for the children of UNB and St. Thomas students, faculty and staff, extension service program students, post grads and alumni holder of "Athletic Privilege Cards". Classes have begun with registration Saturday, Sept. 20 and each Saturday following for the next ten weeks. All classes will be conducted at Sir Max Aitken Pool between 9:00 - 11:00 a.m.

A fee of \$12.00 for the first child will be levied and \$7.00 for each additional child in the same family.

Many sports facilities available at UNB

Many students and faculty at UNB are almost totally unaware of the athletic facilities available to them.

The most obvious facility is the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium which houses a swimming pool, weight rooms, two gym floors and locker rooms, in addition to the main equipment rooms and multi-purpose studios.

The South Gymnasium behind Marshal D'Avray Hall contains additional areas for basketball, volleyball and gymnastics, archery and most of the martial arts such as Judo, Karate and wrestling.

There are three playing fields under university jurisdiction. College field is the varsity football and track stadium but also sees use by the soccer, rugby and field hockey teams.

Buchanan Field is used mainly as a teaching facility by the Phys. Ed program and is a prime training site for varsity sports, while Chapman Field is a

regulation playing area for field hockey, football and soccer as well as a quarter mile track.

The Lady Beaverbrook Rink is used for hockey at various levels and recreational skating. Four all-weather tennis courts are located behind Lady Dunn and Tibbits women's residences. An additional swimming pool is housed in the Lady Beaverbrook Residence.

Further athletic facilities will become available upon completion of the Aitken University Centre.

Wrestling organizational meeting

There will be an organizational meeting for all those interested in varsity Wrestling Oct. 1. The meeting will be held in room 116 of the L.B. Gym at 8:00 p.m. Head coach is Jim Born.

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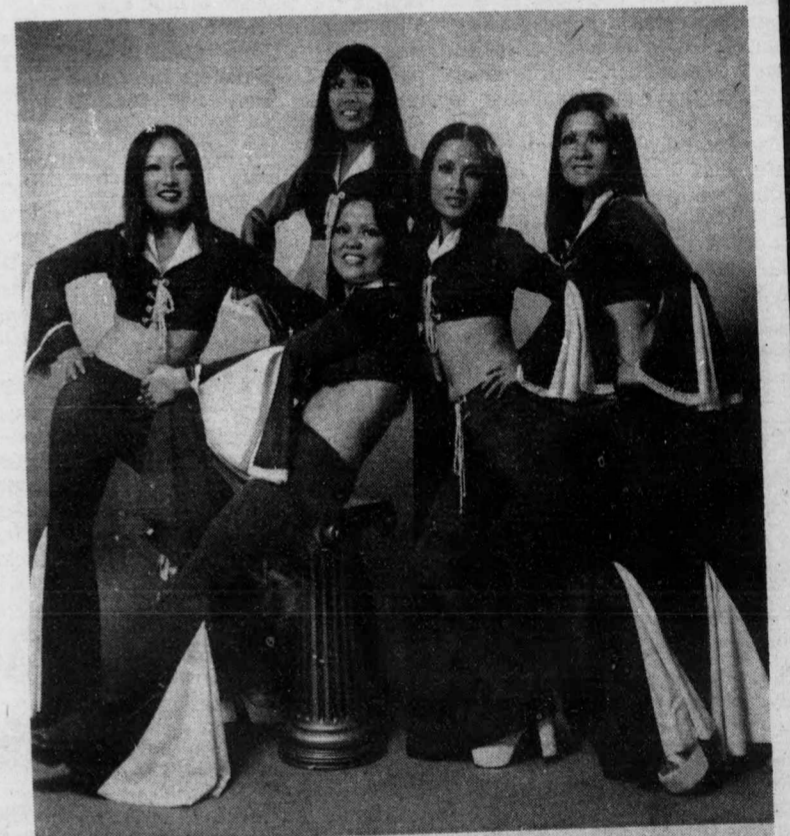
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