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Trudeau says:

## No higher jobless rate; aid budget to stand

By DAVE SIMMS



Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau

HALIFAX — The federal economic restraints program will probably not increase student summer unemployment, said prime minister Pierre Trudeau, to the extent where student aid spending will be increased.

Trudeau was asked by The Brunswickan here Thursday if the clamp on government expenditure announced Oct. 13—which would mean reduced spending in the form of incentives to firms which employ students during the summer—would be compensated for by an increase in the federal contribution to the Canada Student Loans Program.

The prime minister said "he didn't understand" the connection between price and income controls and the prospect of student unemployment but he had "not been contemplating increased expenditures for a program which is working reasonably well."

Any unemployment resulting from the program, he said, would probably include many others aside from students and in such a case the government would make a general response. Public expenditure must be reduced and while "I don't think you should be the only victims," students would be included in the restraint program, he said.

The program was aimed at creating a better investment atmosphere, he said, and this would mean prospects of increased employment for students in the long run.

Trudeau was in Halifax to address over 250 at an Atlantic Provinces Economic Council banquet and draw support for his

government's month-old price and incomes controls.

The "tone of the crusader is no longer needed (in his speeches)," he said, due to the mentality developed in the Atlantic area noted for its "warmth and hospitality." He said he realized he was "talking to a sympathetic, willing audience which might be curious and critical in some ways," but was aware of the need to "follow rules" to end the inflationary spiral.

Success of the program, he said, would signify Canadians "had met the test" of acting by consensus and mean a re-discovery of "fairness, brotherhood and good neighborliness."

Canadians, he said, had realized no economic growth, unemployment and inflation meant "something was out of control...that obviously we can't rely on decision-makers and the economy to make things work."

These problems are no insurmountable, he said, "it's just a matter of us getting together as Canadians, to accustom ourselves to obeying rules imposed from outside. We have to agree to a restraint on liberty to get things under control, to get the economy functioning in a way that is predictable."

It is necessary to "kill the psychology of inflation," he said, which create attempts by members of society to keep up with the most "hysterical" rise in prices when they negotiate for higher wages.

The failure of last year's "Consensus exercise" in voluntary restraint meant stiff measures had to be implemented, said Trudeau. Wages would be controlled such a manner that there was still the

guarantee workers could keep up with inflation and be given an extra two percent raise if they were judged to be falling behind the cost of living increase.

The government is not trying to freeze prices, he said, since this would be impossible with Canada's dependence on imports. "What we're doing is not allowing prices to go up so the producer can protect himself against the most exaggerated cost increase. We're...only trying to act against the big and strong groups in society."

"We wouldn't try (to implement the program) knowing the majority of the people would not support and approve it. There's no precise villain. We're all culprits. It's all of us together who must understand and accept these rules and trust that they will be applied fairly."

The prime minister said the government was meeting with labor representatives "constantly and will continue until we all see that the system will be applied fairly."

When Canadians have learned not to take "more out of the economy than we put into—when we understand this—we will have licked inflation," he said.

The prime minister in a half-hour press conference with members of the Atlantic Community Newspapers Association after the banquet:

—justified the federal energy department's \$212 billions capital expenditure as necessary to maintain the standard of living to which Canadians were accustomed and to explore for more energy sources to continue this standard;

—explained that the government's

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## SRC protests pub ban

By DERWIN GOWAN

The controversy over pubs in McConnell Hall took a new turn last Friday as Student's Representative Council held an emergency meeting to protest the results of meetings of the residence administration the previous Wednesday and Thursday.

"We attempted...to work this thing out amicably," said council president Warren McKenzie. However, he said, after promises or near-promises from the residence administration last year, "We are then cut off." He accused the administration of cutting off debate and added, "That is a slap in the face of all students...except the small group which made this decision."

Vice-president Gordon Kennedy said, "The administration has really played it cool in this one where they have divided students against themselves...I would like to see students working together."

The single motion coming from the meeting stated, "The SRC dislikes the clandestine manner in which the use of McConnell Hall has been denied to the majority of students on campus." Further, "There seems to be a question as to whether the remarks of the residence administration are representative of residence student opinion." Also, "The SRC has made a concerted effort to compromise," and "the SRC does not recognize the jurisdiction of the Board of Dons, particularly the Dean, to exclude students from university space."

Therefore, council demanded the use of McConnell Hall for a pub once per month and that if the problem is not rectified, the president of the university "be requested to review the position of Dean of Men's residences W.W. Chernoff for what the SRC feels to be an arbitrary decision exceeding of his jurisdiction to the detriment of all students."

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## Alumni seeks power

The associated alumni of this university are setting a precedent for the rest of Canada with the alumni power conference beginning Memorial Hall today.

More than 100 alumni have registered for the conference which will discuss how much power the organization will have in the operation of this university.

An 80-question opinionaire has been prepared to be circulated to the 14,000 alumni members with questions ranging from alumni involvement in job placement for graduates to the organization's relationship with the student government.

Because of the mail strike copies of the questionnaire have been circulated to alumni faculty members. The answers given by faculty members indicate they feel the alumni association should have a much larger voice in the operation of UNB.

About 77 percent of the alumni members serving on the university faculty indicated they want the association to have an active political lobby in the provincial government.

A question asking if the alumni should present briefs on higher education was answered affirmatively.

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## Miller raps administration for neglect of AUC advisors

By TOM BENJAMIN  
Editor-in-Chief

A member of the Aitken University Centre advisory committee on policy has charged the administration with failing to properly communicate information and decisions which should have gone through the committee.

J. David Miller, a student member of the committee, said the body did not meet in early September as was originally scheduled, and has not met since.

He took issue with a story in University Perspectives which quoted assistant vice-president administration Eric Garland as saying the committee met in July.

None of the student or alumni members attended a July meeting, he said.

Miller said he is "convinced the best interests of the centre have been looked after but there are a lot of critical decisions which have to be made shortly."

Some of the areas to be considered include the stage, public address system, club, furnishings and floor covering.

There is a lot of tension in the

alumni and students, said Miller, "because we don't know what's going on."

Miller said Garland has agreed to supply the committee members with information on the centre but asked "why is it incumbent on us to go down there and beat out the information?"

This is an "intolerable affront" to the committee struck by the board of governors, said Miller, since all factions of the university should be co-operating on the centre.

The centre was planned to be the best in Canada, he said, "and as it stands now it won't be."

Miller said the committee was given no opportunity to discuss the terms of reference of the centre director before either the temporary or permanent directors were appointed.

Press releases were issued announcing the appointment of the directors before the committee was notified, he said.

John Meagher is the acting director and Don Sedgewick will assume the position with the centre's scheduled opening in May. Miller said there have been no

changes in the physical education aspect of the centre, but changes have been made in general areas that affect students.

Miller said he and Garland "absolutely disagree" about the acoustics of the building.

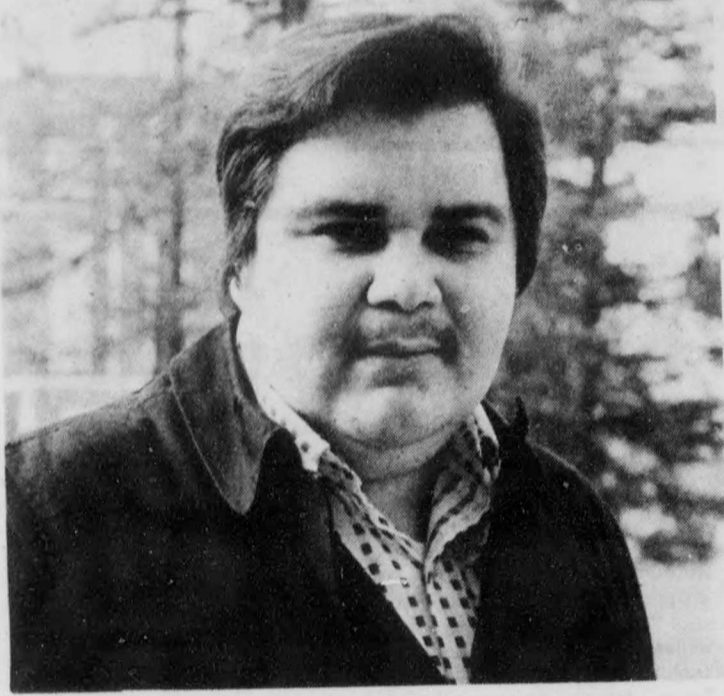
The original plan was to ensure good acoustic qualities by using perforated metal. The metal perforators were on strike, but construction continued with the intention of finding an alternate method after the superstructure is completed.

The alternative "is not going to be simple," said Miller, "and may cost a significant amount more than the \$20,000 credit available."

Changes have also been made in the planned floor covering, said Miller. The covering under consideration will not be what the students want because it will eliminate any pubs in the building. "There has been a change in policy to justify Rinktex (the covering presently under consideration)," said Miller.

He said there are "too many mysterious actions on everyone's part."

# Saulis and Hildebrand announce candidacy for prexy



DALE SAULIS

Dale Saulis is a third year Social Anthropology major enrolled in an honours program.

He plans to combat student apathy and inactivity. He is the past chairman of the Anthropological Society and a member of an organizing committee for a proposed Arts Student Society.

Said Saulis, "I definitely feel that the SRC has been negligent in providing students with certain vital information they need" with respect to SRC issues I also believe

that because of the kind of student apathy we have on campus, the SRC has been very dictatorial in deciding what's best for students without considering student feedback.

On the housing problem Saulis said, "I think the housing problem we saw this year is only a glimpse of future problems. He feels students are being ripped off by certain landlords in the way of prices. He stated that he would like to see the students form a tenants'

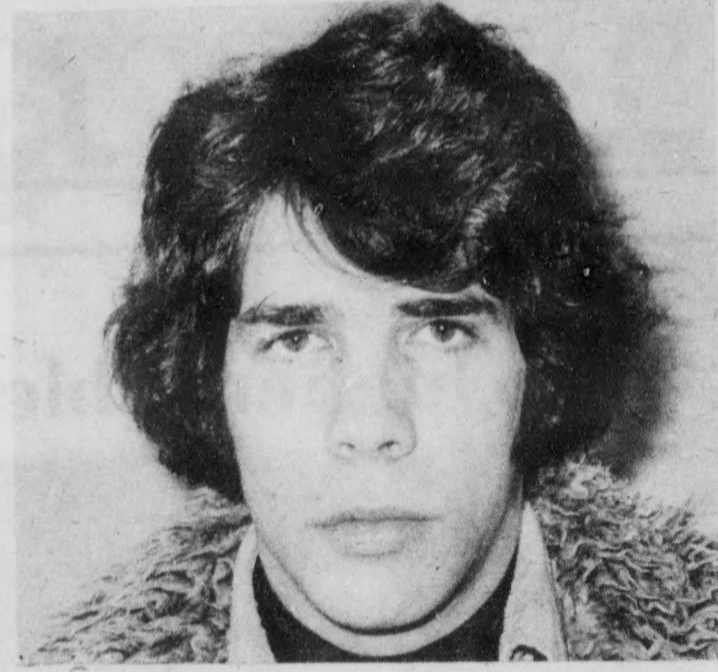
organization. He is considering the formation of such an organization under the SRC.

Concerning student aid he said, "I think the university has to be accessible not only to the upper and middle class" but also the working class. He said that three fourths of funding for the university is provided by taxes. Adding a "much larger grant portion and a much smaller repayable loan portion" are in order, he stated that he believes the system is such that the middle class can rip off the working class.

He had some comments about the problem with pubs at McConnell Hall. "The main problem is financial". Pubs at McConnell are financially successful, said Saulis. However, pubs in other locations are not as likely to succeed according to Saulis. "As I see it the main problems are noise and damage by people coming out of McConnell Hall," he said. He stated this was "ironic" because of the fact that the residences hold their own pubs. He remarked that he believes there is a possibility that the residences may be aiming at higher profits from their own pubs by eliminating McConnell Hall pubs. He believes there "has to be a complete reassessment" of the issue.

He stated, "I really feel very strongly that if students don't come out and vote", democracy will fall. "Students have an obligation to be concerned in those matters that will not only affect their lives as students, but to care for all those future students coming after them. Meaningful channels of communication must be opened between the student body and the SRC but perhaps more importantly, from the SRC to the student body. The recent N.U.S. referendum, is to me, a prime example of where student apathy was instrumental in allowing a wrong decision to be made. Because only a very small percentage of students bothered to vote, along with N.U.S. political maneuvering, including immoral activity in polling station areas by handing out N.U.S. propaganda as students voted; several thousands of dollars are now committed. To me, it is definitely not clear that our student body wanted N.U.S. I recognize that in a referendum,

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ALAN HILDEBRAND

Alan Hildebrand is a fourth year Geology student. However, he will be attending UNB another year.

Concerning government al operation Hildebrand said, "My basic feeling on all governments right now is that there is too much horseshit. By that I mean the useless portions and policies of government that do little other than perpetuate themselves. Most people could relate to it better in thinking of horseshit as bureau cracy or red tape, but I don't mean exactly that. Horseshit is a cross between bullshit and bureaucracy; a sort of over organization that is more apparent with a historical perspective."

"This is what I think causes our modern day 'apathy,'" said Hildebrand. Concerning the National Union of Students Hildebrand stated, "I would hold a referendum in the Spring." "With a trial period of membership in NUS the students would know more about the organization said Hildebrand.

He further commented, "I think the SRC fee is too high and by cutting out horseshit from our student government I see no problem in reducing it." He is of the opinion that SRC executive and representative positions should be voluntary. He believes if SRC positions are paid politicians will be elected, not students, he said.

On another point Hildebrand said, "The other big thing I want

changed on campus is the dormitory system. I'm going to push for some coed dorms (coed by wing). With a choice between unisex and coed dorms everyone can have their preference."

With regard to the pubs in McConnell Hall issue Hildebrand said, "Right now someone is coming down hard on pubs on campus. (McConnell may no longer be used). In coed dorms (by wing) all the parties, pubs, or what have you can be organized on the floor or dorm scale. Coed dorms also hold down damage."

Hildebrand added that he expects to be taking more than three courses.

## Trudeau says

Continued from page 1 housing program was necessary to provide the 250,000 new homes needed each year for new families, replacement and those wish to move to other homes. These houses must be built where their owners want them, he said, since re-location programs violate the peoples' freedom of mobility. This, he said, applied both to Canadians and immigrants;

—explained the need to control government spending, especially in such programs as Medicare where it was found expenses should not increase higher than 14 percent;

—said the government could not legislate an end to the postal strike since this would make labor leaders "look like heroes" and "get them off the hook." Such legislation would not be in the public interest, he said, and the government would "wait it out."

—justified wage increases for members of parliament as setting an example because it averaged out to a six percent increase each year - below that proposed as a maximum in the prices and incomes controls.

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—Prize involves tickets to Winter Carnival '76 events

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Tuesday, Nov. 25

JON VOIGHT in

"The Odessa File"

7:00 & 9:15

Tilley Auditorium

## J. Smith



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ELIZABETH PHILLIPS I am running for the position business representative to see the interests of the busi students are properly present

Very few people know who I am at present. I hope to be able to change this over the next few months. An even greater problem facing all of you is where I stand on most the SRC related subject

On the NUS issue, I vote in favour but if I am in a position to say anything about NUS in the future, I will have to examine the benefits that UNB has received from joining.

As for the most important of the day pubs at McConnell Hall, this is the only issue I want to let my opinions govern my decision. As far as I can see the issue is being played on both sides. I hope for a compromise but it will be a long way off. Certainly if we are to continue, steps must be taken to protect the residences but I will let the majority of the students open govern my decision on that.

The only things that I promise you are that I will keep an open mind to your opinions.

What special problem does business administration students face?

One important problem is not getting in the section registered in simply because are a business administration student. For example, 180 st

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# J. Smith and B. Melanson are in running for president



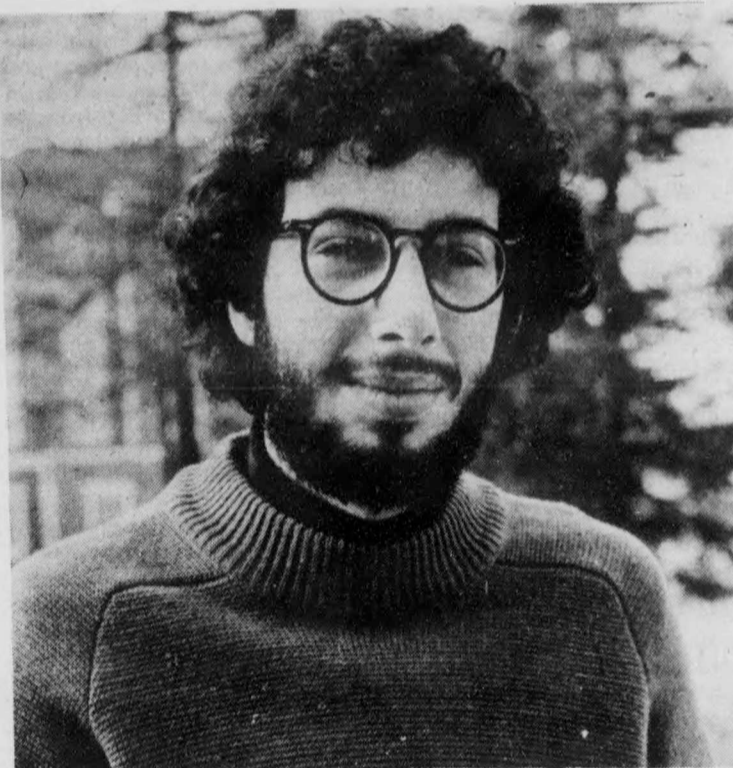
JIM SMITH

Jim Smith, in remarking about the position of president, said it will be a very hard job.

Concerning the housing issue he said that he is an off campus student; however, he has lived on campus. He stated that in seeking accommodation he has had no problems. He said it is "very easy to get them." He further said "if the administration sees fit" to bring more students there is need to consider some solutions to the problem. He said that the university may consider residence similar to McLeod House.

On student aid Smith replied that he thought the New Brunswick loan should be lowered to \$700. He added that he felt this should be uniform across Canada.

There has been considerable discussion with respect to alcohol related or non alcohol related events. Concerning this Smith said, "I think both events should be instituted." He also said, "I would like to see more coffee houses."



BRENT MELANSON

Brent Melanson is a third year Arts student involved in Winter Carnival and Red and Black. He said that students should try to solve problem rather than drop out. "Only rats leave a sinking ship," he said.

Melanson added that there are problems between STU and the SUB. He believes he has enough support from the SRC to work with STU.

He commented that he would like to see co-operation between the SUB and the SRC with conferences etc.

Concerning housing Melanson would like to see an accommodations committee established by the SRC to either work in liaison with UNB's accommodations office of separately. He said that the federal government has put a freeze on campus construction and that the AFS and the NUS are necessary to deal with this problem. He added that former SRC vice president Gary Stairs has prepared a housing report and this should be examined closely.

With respect to student aid Melanson said that AFS is doing a

great deal of work in this area. "Warren (McKenzie) has put a lot of time and energy into that problem. I'll try to follow Warren in that." He said that STU has done much work in this area and he plans to work with them on it.

He commented on the McConnell Hall pubs issue saying that it was unfortunate the SRC held an emergency meeting about the matter. He stated that this meeting caused direct confrontation between SRC and the residence system. He said, "These people are paying \$1300 a year. This is their home." He said that we owe them some consideration. He would like to work for a solution through the SRC, the residence system, and the Dean of Student's office. "Right now there is no liaison between the SRC and the residence system, he said. "I'd like to see a representative from the residence system on council." He also said that he would like to see the creation of an off campus students' association. He believes that this would give more voice to these people.

## Four candidates for Business seats



ELIZABETH PHILLIPS

I am running for the position of business representative to see that the interests of the business students are properly presented to

the SRC. In the last business students, and for that matter, much of our student body have shown a lack of interest in the SRC. This apathy may not be totally associated with the character of the students at UNB, but, with their attitude towards the organization which represents them. There are now six candidates running for the three business seats clearly indicating that there are actively interested and concerned students.

My platform is to represent the attitudes and demands of the business students to the best of my ability. In the past I have worked with the Business Society, Winter Carnival, Orientation and CHSR.



MONIQUE MCCRACKEN

I have been actively involved in student affairs for the past two and a half years. Before coming to UNB, I served as president on the student council in my high school a year before I held the position of treasurer. Since coming to UNB three months ago, I have also become involved in campus activities. I am a member of the College Hill Radio Station and I am involved with the 1975-76 winter carnival committee. I feel that I would be competent in fulfilling my role as business rep because of my background concerning governing bodies and because I work with students and I feel that students working together can accomplish whatever they set out to do. Help me prove that the student representative council can be a council working for students and not merely a body of students!



STEVE BERUBE

regularly attend SRC meetings and make my opinions known, keep regular hours in my room at 228 Aitken House between 1:30 and 2:20 Monday to Friday or set up meetings at mutually convenient times and finally to work hard for you. I see no personal glory in running and working for the SRC so it is with you, the business students in mind that I am running for the SRC



JAMES DUNPHY

them, then it should have been done arbitrarily, such as A to L can stay, M to Z can't, and not by faculty as was the case.

This does not come under the domain of the S.R.C., but some one, a representative of business students, has to squawk about it, and this I will do if elected.

## Engineering rep candidates

Dave Smith third year surveying engineering student has announced plans to run for Engineering Representative. "I feel there is a great deal of apathy on campus and I hope to relieve some of this problem by working closely with the EUS and the Engineers themselves. I must admit this was the first year I attended any SRC meetings and I was amazed to say the least. I plan to be available to the engineers or any student who has a beef with the SRC and will do my best to find a solution.

Some of the problems I hope to deal with are campus parking, registration, engineers' problems, AUC use for engineers, etc. Finally I urge every student to vote as it is



DAVE SMITH

your right to decide who will represent you in the SRC. Help fight apathy. Thank you for your time.

The housing situation at UNB is getting worse every year, or at least it seems that way. It seems that the university lets more and more people enroll every year, without the slightest regards as to where they're going to stay. Sure they have housing lists and surveys of the housing, but how much attention or action do they take? Very little! What they should have as well as the housing list, is a list of places not to stay at. This in a way might upgrade the housing that is present. And maybe they should cut down the enrollment to be



LAWRENCE "PETE" JOUDRY

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What special problems do business administration students face?

One important problem is that or not getting in the section you registered in simply because you are a business administration student. For example, 180 students

registered in a certain section of Math 1001, a large number of them being business administration students. All the students, with the exception of engineering students, were shuffled off to other sections. Isn't a business administration student, who pays the same amount of tuition as an engineering student entitled to as high a quality of instruction in mathematics? If this particular section was large and the professor felt it was necessary to cut down the size of that class to effectively instruct

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## Alternative offered to pre-med

Those students interested in applying to Dalhousie Medical school this year will be able to apply through the Asst. Dean of Science.

Due to the national mail strike arrangements have been made through Mrs. Jean Hadley, UNB admissions officer, to obtain application forms from Dalhousie and to return them before the December 15th deadline.

Students who have not written the Medical College Admission Test prior to or in September 1975, will not be eligible to apply to Dalhousie this year. Application may be obtained from Mrs. Hayter, Secretary to the Asst. Dean of Science, in Annex C on Monday Dec. 1. The completed application form is to be returned to Mrs. Hayter by 10:00 a.m., Wednesday, December 3 at the latest, for transmission to Dalhousie. Necessary transcripts to accompany the forms may be obtained from the Registrar's

Office. Letters of reference do not have to accompany the application and do not have to meet the Dec 15 deadline. If the mail strike is prolonged recommendations can be sent by telephone or Telex and Dalhousie will accept them in that form. If the Dec 3 deadline is not met

students will be responsible for submitting their application forms and transcripts on their own.

Further information can be obtained from Sharon Bachinski in Annex C, Tuesday or Wednesday afternoons or in room 111 of the Forestry and Geology Building at other times.

## Grads face scarcity of jobs

By DEBBIE DARKIS

Job opportunities for graduates are pretty much the same this year as last said Mrs. Carol MacDougald of the campus manpower centre.

A lot of recruiters have been in but the number of jobs they can offer will not be known until

January or February. Graduates tend to wait until they have several job offers before accepting one, leaving the rejected offers open again in the early spring, she said.

Engineering and business are the faculties in demand again this year. There are a fair number of general but limited opportunities for Arts and Science students. They include banking, government job and C.A. jobs. Arts and Science students tend not to take advantage of the opportunities open to them, said MacDougald. The Maritime Employers come in after Christmas usually.

Besides the direct service the Canada Manpower Centre provides they have books and directories listing jobs graduate can write about. These employers generally want a person with experience. The graduates are urged to go to the Manpower Centre for help in obtaining jobs.

### The Federation of N. B. Faculty Associations

The Federation of N.B. Faculty Associations cordially invites the general public to an address by the Hon. Hugh Faulkner, secretary of state of Canada on "The Universities' Response to Bilingualism".

### Law School Admission Test

The December 6 administration of the Law School Admission Test will be held as originally scheduled in room 2, Ludlow Hall, University of New Brunswick, 8:15 a.m.

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Dear Leverne,

I'm having a problem with sex. You see, my boyfriend wants to, but I want to remain a virgin. He's a really great guy, and I am attracted to him both mentally and physically. We have a perfect relationship except for this one flaw. My parents have always told me that sex should be for people when they get married. However, if I hold to that view, then what the hell am I doing at UNB? I'm really mixed up, and I don't know what to do. If I go ahead with my boyfriend, I'll probably end up really disgusted with myself later. On the other hand, if I don't, he'll be disgusted with me. I know it's hard for a joke columnist like yourself to give good advice, but please try.

Yours truly,

Married or Mistress

Dear Mistress,

I really appreciate someone who writes to me for serious advice. I sincerely suggest that you screw around not only with your boyfriend, but with any Tom, Dick and Mary that comes along.

signed: Leverne

Dear Leverne,

Some of us have a problem. We will call him The Thing. He is supposed to be Mr. super-hustler and has a bad habit of spreading nasty, untrue rumours about us. When he dances he gets that "contented cow look" and then the rumours start! Of course, he denies it all, but we know it's true. We've tried arguing, it doesn't work. How do we stop these false lies he tells?

signed: The Innocents

Dear Innocents,

The next time you talk, use both lips--and the next time you write me, try to be coherent...

signed: Leverne

Dear Leverne,

You just have to help me. I'm at my wits end. There is this cute guy on my block that I would like to go out with but I can't think of any good way to let him know I'm alive. Leverne, I've tried everything, including playing road hockey with him. He's a goalie and I've tried to impress him with my knowledge and skill of hockey but that didn't work. I took a slapshot at him and he ended up with seven stitches over his left eye.

I want to have him think I'm a knockout - but not that way. What do you think I should do.

Out of action in the crease

Dear Out of Action,

Try playing ball.

signed: Leverne

Dear Leverne,

I have this embarrassing problem. My husband won't screw me unless he wears a wool sock because he says I have a cold pussy. The trouble, the sock makes me itch all night and I can't get to sleep and can't stop scratching. What should I do?

Horizontal Helen

Dear Horizontal,

Use Lanocain or Calomine Lotion.

Leverne

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## Stairs

By DERWIN GOWAN  
News Editor

Former student vice-president Gary Stairs said he will not be the housing report he was won on last year to the Student Representative Council because of his words, "They've decided wasn't worth a cent." He referring to the fact that the council refused to pay the second half of his hogorarium.

He said the report is finished and contains information pertaining to the housing situation in Fredericton. Further, he said he will send a copy of the report to interested students.

Stairs said in a preliminary statement, "Apparently Mr. Kenzie and his trusty band"

## Canidates to give forum

There will be a forum in the House Saturday at 7:30 p.m. the purpose of which will be to give students an opportunity to contact the candidates in the upcoming student elections. Everyone is invited. Returning officer ceslaus Batanyita is conducting another forum in Lady Dunn on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. According to Batanyita, the election is mainly for the presidential candidates.

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The McConnell Hall, SUNB Lady Dunn Hall polling station will close at 6:30 p.m. while other stations will close at 8:00 p.m. November 26.

Batanyita said, "I am appealing for volunteers to come on work on polling stations. If you are interested, please contact me. I have showed more interest in the election."

## Parliament due here

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So far this year, parliament work has been getting guest speakers. A number of other meals have been arranged, as well as parties and other entertainment.

The organization has been having trouble recruiting people to join. The cost to register is \$10.

For further information contact either of the following people: M.J. Corbett - 472-8949.

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# McCluskey gets the shaft in bid for presidency



Gid Mersereau



John McCluskey

By DERWIN GOWAN

Both Gid Mersereau and John McCluskey have withdrawn their nominations for the position of president of the student union.

According to Mersereau in a prepared statement, "Because of the totally different situation that exists on campus at this time, I believe that it is completely impossible to achieve any positive short term results out of now rampant chaos. It is a waste of time, effort and energy for me to

involve myself in an attempt to do so. I therefore withdraw my nomination papers from the candidacy for the president of the SRC."

He said he was particularly displeased with the way in which negotiations for pubs in McConnell Hall were turning. After last Friday's meeting, he said, the hope that "fragmentation, polarization and negative feelings that existed on council could be overcome" had faded.

"This cancer has spread throughout the student body on campus," he said.

McCluskey said he felt "shafted" by the turn of events.

According to him, when he announced his candidacy, incumbent president Warren McKenzie phoned him, and over drinks at the Diplomat Hotel, said Mersereau was running. McCluskey was asked not to run and to support Mersereau. He was informed that Mersereau would not be running again in February as he would be graduating.

McCluskey said he agreed to withdraw from the race because he

was inexperienced in student politics and possibly Mersereau could accomplish some good. Further, the possibility of support of McCluskey in February was discussed.

McCluskey said he planned on using the intervening months to gain knowledge of student government in Fredericton.

After Mersereau officially announced his resignation at last Monday's council meeting, McCluskey found out that the deadline for nominations had already passed.

## Stairs holds out for money

By DERWIN GOWAN  
News Editor

Former student vice-president Gary Stairs said he will not turn the housing report he was working on last year to the Students' Representative Council because, in his words, "They've decided it wasn't worth a cent." He was referring to the fact that the council refused to pay the second half of his honorarium.

He said the report is finished and contains information pertinent to the housing situation in Fredericton. Further, he said he will give a copy of the report to interested students.

Stairs said in a prepared statement, "Apparently Mr. McKenzie and his trusty band got

their last laugh. It seems that the students of our council didn't decide to pay my honorarium; a decision, or non-decision which must indicate a lack of confidence in their past vice-president and housing officer."

Said Stairs, "Making a formal application for an honorarium is like an infantryman asking for a Victoria Cross, and that just ain't done."

Further, Stairs said, "If the executives, in their wisdom, rejected my second term of office, I would hardly expect fair consideration for the fruits of my labours!"

In researching the report, Stairs said he referred to the New Brunswick residential tenancies act, condominium properties act, the municipal occupancy and residency bylaws. He said he talked to realtors, a lawyer, and surveyed students' opinions as well.

"I would hope that my comments would be at least well researched, and hopefully of some value to the students I once represented."

Stairs and student union president Warren McKenzie clashed this year when McKenzie tried to have Stairs invalidated as a student for not registering and when Stairs tried to force McKenzie to resign for taking more than the allowable number of courses.

McKenzie since then dropped some courses and Stairs claimed he would be a student at the Saint John campus. He said he will be taking courses there after Christmas.



Gary Stairs

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Batanyita said, "I am appealing for volunteers to come out and work on polling stations." He continued, "I'm happy that people have showed more interest this election."

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So far this year, model parliament work has been done in getting guest speakers. A banquet and two other meals have been arranged, as well as parties and other entertainment.

The organization has been having trouble recruiting people to join. The cost to register is \$5.00

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### January meeting scheduled

A meeting for epileptic students on campus was held at 8:00 p.m. November 5th at the Student Health Centre. Dr. Tingley and Jane Smislaert discussed with those present the aims of these meetings. Many epileptic people have found themselves kept in ignorance of the facts of epilepsy. The question of how good communication can be fostered between you and your doctor was

mentioned. The two main aims of this newly formed group are 1) sharing of ideas and concerns between epileptic students; 2) public education and communication to others about particular concerns for epileptic students e.g. employment policies.

The next meetings are scheduled for January.



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## There's no power to the people at Park Hill

Events in the past few days at one of the city's larger apartment complexes make it obvious that tenants have few, if any, rights in landlord-tenant conflicts.

All electrical power was shut off to 22 inhabited apartments in the Park Hill Apartment complex a week ago by order of the fire marshal.

Power was restored to most of the apartments Tuesday, but the inconveniences experienced by the apartment-dwellers apparently were not taken into account.

The provincial fire marshal ordered the power interruption after an inspection revealed leaking roofs were causing a fire hazard in the three-building complex.

The tenants were given no notice of the shut-off, and were forced to wait three days before they were given any indication of when power would be restored.

The buildings were financed by Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, and are presently being managed by Mar Sand Property Holdings.

Tenants were unable to contact the company and apparently the company made no attempt to inform the tenants of their status.

The company had no such problems in contacting tenants when a \$20 per month rent increase was announced a few weeks ago. The increase will take effect in February.

The apartments first began leaking about 10 months ago but the company made no attempt to alleviate the problem, despite warnings from the fire marshal that a dangerous situation could result.

Some tenants have lived with the leaks for months with no indication of when, if ever, the leaks would be fixed and ceilings repaired.

The complex, which is comprised of about 150 apartments, has had a history of poor relations between management and tenants since it opened.

When parking conditions

became hazardous at the complex, tenants were forced to sign a petition to have improvements made.

The present manager, hired by Mar Sand, has given eviction orders with as little as two weeks notice.

While the company is responsible for normal maintenance the manager has told at least one tenant he would rather the tenant moved than paint the apartment.

Most tenants are unsure of the status of their leases, since most have expired and the company did not allow tenants to sign another, claiming the expired lease was automatically renewed every 30 days. Tenants have only the word of the complex manager on this, since, as in most cases, the Montreal-based company could not be contacted.

Apparently the original intention of CMHC was to provide the funds to establish low-rental

housing - a type of housing which is desperately needed in this city at present.

CMHC certainly succeeded in establishing the housing, and should be commended for that, but it was negligent in its supervision of the complex.

The problem at Park Hill are symptomatic of the problems of all tenants in this city.

The Residential Tenancies Act under consideration in this session of the provincial legislature is a good start toward improving the situation. However, we question if the act goes far enough.

We feel the provincial government should seriously consider implementation of rent controls in an effort to curtail the rapidly escalating rents in this and other provincial cities. Rent controls should not be considered as an aspect of wage and price controls, but as a method of

alleviating serious housing problems.

In a city like Fredericton, students have a very difficult time in finding adequate housing, as evidenced by the serious housing shortage experienced in September.

We can only predict the situation will be worse next year. Rapidly escalating rents will drive many apartments out of students' ranges, and there has been no large-scale construction to remove the pressure in a city which already does not have enough housing.

The amount of available housing is a determining factor in the number of students who register at this university. If the housing situation does not improve it is likely the decline in student enrollment Statistics Canada predicts for the 1980's will hit UNB before the predicted date.

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The upcoming SRC president marked by one clear fault - the campaign platforms expounding an ignorance of what this city is all about.

At least the candidates that I find it difficult to believe are they are qualified for the position.

One candidate has listed National Union of Students, Canada as a platform.

That platform is so easy to should even bother to comment on.

First, withdrawal from the majority of students who vote in the referendum.

Second, the SRC has no residences, and can only receive operation.

Third, lowering student fees reduction in services offered reduction in funding for all.

Another candidate has established an SRC forum in the issues will be discussed in a forum.

Other platform planks for lighting on campus with more Saturday banking hours.

The candidate has never mentioned a forum in this paper, and the Brunswickan office does not have an editorial board of the paper.

The other planks mentioned paramount importance to a number of problems.

Voters in this election must candidate to support. This election candidates in the offing who student government if elected.

We are facing the possibility of a misinformed, candidate election.

An interesting line of graffiti summed up what most students think no issues, admit it.

The issues are there, the people have ignored them.

The alumni power conference some startling repercussions. Most student leaders have government on this campus.

While I deplore the idea of I sincerely applaud the alumni say in the operation of this university.

The alumni association he students in every way possible leadership conferences the.

With the current situation would certainly be an opportunity association with the alumni.

The upcoming student election Sunday, Nov. 30 will be a good one.

A National Union of Students campus, and has already undertaken.

Some of the issues the committee are student aid, housing and food.

Anyone interested in attending next meeting at the Atlantic Centre Tuesday.

The scheduling of Christmas for students than the previous year.

The last day for exams in rates are blacked out from the calendar.

With a large amount of student complete their exams many Christmas flight home - if they can afford to fly at all.



**Mugwump**  
Journal  
By TOM BENJAMIN

## McCluskey explains withdrawal

Dear Editor:

The political world of UNB is unique believe me! Last week I took my initial step into the political pool with the full confidence of an olympic swimmer in his ability to win.

As you know I stated my decision to run on the basis that student unity, though lacking, was not a dead horse as some believed.

Our SRC, so it seemed, had not recently provided anyone with a reasonable justification of its existence.

The SRC as representative of

## Smithdenies rumours

Dear Editor:

It has come to my attention that there are rumours circulating that I am receiving substantial support for my election campaign from off-campus sources. I wish to state publicly that there is no truth in this rumour — all the financial support for my election campaign is being supplied by myself and members of my campaign committee, who are all full-time students at UNB.

For the information of all students all my pictures were taken by Mr. Robert MacLeod and all my printing has been done by Centennial Litho on Beaverbrook Street.

As I have yet to make any statements about pubs, a second rumour has arisen that I am against alcoholic events. This is also patently untrue. My feelings are that everyone should have the right to choose whether they wish to attend either alcoholic or non-alcoholic events, and both types of entertainment should be equally available on campus.

Although I appear to be quite young in my pictures, I am actually 23 years old, and before I enrolled as a full-time student at UNB, I worked for several years as an accountant with the Royal Bank of Canada. This past experience has given me substantial knowledge of both accounting and managerial techniques.

Jim Smith

this student body also came across to me as being diversified, polarized; ie. un-unified.

The basic question was, why? I came to the conclusion that it was not so much apathy within this student body as it was a lack of co-operation within itself and outside of itself in its dealings with concerned parties.

I then proposed that the only reasonable and intelligent method of rectifying this situation was to provide the proper kind of leadership which would instill confidence and co-operation first within the SRC and secondly in its interactions with other bodies. To that effect I had planned to provide that kind of leadership.

However, another fact was also clear. If another person with these qualities and aspirations already in the SRC but not in a position to instigate these procedures was available, why not back him?

As it so happened, this person did appear even though it was only momentarily. Gid Mersereau with the support of Warren McKenzie and many other people submitted his nomination at the same time as I.

In talking to him and about him with others, it became clear to me that his abilities and attitudes were the kind needed to do the job. The fact that he had present SRC status, was very involved and had the respect of many of the SRC members indicated that he could begin the revamping procedure immediately, where as I would still be on probation as it were, still having to prove myself.

This I felt confident I could do, only, the students need an effective SRC now, not later. Because there seemed no better alternative, I withdrew my nomination in support of Gid, keeping in mind that through co-operation with him, I would be in a better position in February to justify my running for the position of SRC president.

As you now know, politics, sad game that it is, has dealt a dirty hand to some of its players. This past weekend stock-piled such an extra burden upon the credibility of the SRC that Gid felt he could not have accomplished what he set out to do in the three months he planned on being president.

As a result, he too withdrew his nomination. Therefore, since my hope was to run for a full term, I

again felt my candidacy would be valid. However upon seeing Wency B., the returning officer of this election, I was informed that my nomination was not valid and I was legally out of consideration for this upcoming election.

So, having stated why I am not running in this election even though I wish to, let me state my present position.

In the next three months I plan to put to full advantage the time afforded me to further justify my credibility as a candidate by actively involving myself in SRC matters to the point where, no one but no one can claim a major lacking in the administrative duties of this position and the SRC as a whole, on my part.

If, as an outcome of this election, the elected candidate can prove to us, the student body of UNB, that he can unify our SRC, that he can unify the student body to a greater degree than presently existing, and that he can justify his policies, decisions and actions on behalf of the SRC, then on the behalf of myself and the student body at large, I congratulate him, offer my full support and see no reason why he should not continue as president come hell or high water and the February elections

John McCluskey

## NUS becomes active

Dear Students:

The campus NUS committee is now working on student affairs at UNB but interested people are needed to help.

Topics discussed at the last meeting were getting work started in areas such as student aid and housing.

Also, much information is at hand which must be filed and distributed to inform students on the work of the National Union of Students on both national and local levels.

Are you interested in student affairs? Would you like to get involved? We need you!

Call the NUS committee office 4E3-3530, room 124 at the SUB or contact Mark Majka, 453-4937, 208 Neville House.

## Temptation causes man's downfall

Dear Editor: leave home for university, we find ourselves drifting away from the values and morals we held before. There are so many new philosophies, new ways of life for us to try and many of us go against what we once felt was right.

"Temptation is the pull of man's own evil thoughts and wishes. These evil thoughts lead to evil actions and afterwards to the death penalty from God." (James 1:14-15). It is not the temptation itself that brings God's wrath down upon us. Rather it is the realization and fulfillment of our wrong desires that lead to spiritual death. "For the wages of sin is death, but the free gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord." (Romans 6:23).

God takes pity on us, if we turn to him in our weakness and inability to do right. "He knows our

frame; he remembers that we are dust." (Psalm 103:14). We often feel that God would not understand our humanness. Yet he, Christ, "understands our weaknesses, since he had the same temptations we do, though he never once gave way to them and sinned. So let us come boldly to the very throne of God and stay there to receive his mercy and to find grace to help us in our times of need." (Hebrews 4:15-16). He is ready to help us if we come to him and depend on him for strength. "For since he himself has now been through suffering and temptation, he knows what it is like when we suffer and are tempted, and he is wonderfully able to help us." (Heb. 2:18). He cannot help us, though, if we do not yield ourselves to him, willing to obey him through his power.

How often we say, "But I can't do what God wants me to. I've lived

the wrong way for so long that I can't change." Or, "Everybody lives this way. Even though I know it's wrong, I couldn't stand to be different." Yet God says, "No temptation is irresistible. You can trust God to keep the temptation from becoming so strong that you can't stand up against it, for he has promised this and will do what he says. He will show you how to escape temptation's power so that you can bear up patiently against it." (I Cor. 10:13). If we keep our eyes open a way out will be there waiting for us to take advantage of it.

Even though we are weak and unable to do right in ourselves, Jesus says, "I am with you; that is all you need. My power shows up best in weak people." (II Cor. 12:9).

Signed  
Alice Reynolds

The upcoming SRC presidential election scheduled for Nov. 26 is marked by one clear fault — the complete absence of reality in the campaign platforms expounded by several candidates.

At least the candidates that bothered to prepare a platform show an ignorance of what this campus really needs.

I find it difficult to believe some of the candidates seriously think they are qualified for the position of president.

One candidate has listed a platform of withdrawal from the National Union of Students, co-ed "dorms", and lower student fees. That platform is so easy to knock holes in that I'm not sure I should even bother to comment.

First, withdrawal from NUS would mean disenfranchising the majority of students who voted in favor of joining the union during the referendum.

Second, the SRC has no jurisdiction over the operation residences, and can only recommend that changes be made in their operation.

Third, lowering student fees at this time would definitely mean a reduction in services offered for students by the SRC, and a reduction in funding for all SRC-sponsored organizations.

Another candidate has said "I will continue the efforts to establish an SRC forum in THE BRUNSWICKAN in which current issues will be discussed in a question and answer format."

Other platform planks for that candidate include increased lighting on campus with more security patrols, either evening or Saturday banking hours.

The candidate has never made an attempt to establish any type of forum in this paper, and to my knowledge has never darkened the Brunswickan office door. Not to mention the fact that the editorial board of the paper has the final say on what the paper decides to print.

The other planks mentioned by the candidate are certainly not of paramount importance to a council plagued by so many internal problems.

Voters in this election must be very, very cautious in choosing a candidate to support. This election more than any other has several candidates in the offing who could be extremely detrimental to student government if elected.

We are facing the possibility of having an uninformed, or misinformed, candidate elected as president.

An interesting line of graffiti on one campaign poster appears to sum up what most students think about the election — "If there are no issues, admit it."

The issues are there, the problem is that most of the candidates have ignored them.

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The alumni power conference beginning here today may have some startling repercussions on the operation of this university.

Most student leaders have agreed that the power of student government on this campus has decreased over the past few years, while the power of the alumni is growing stronger.

While I deplore the idea of the current decrease in student power I sincerely applaud the alumni's apparent desire to have a stronger say in the operation of this institution.

The alumni association here has a record of attempting to assist students in every way possible, as evidenced by the student leadership conferences the association sponsors each year.

With the current situation in student politics and government it would certainly be an opportune time for students to seek a closer association with the alumni.

The upcoming student leadership conference scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 30 will be a good time for both groups to get together.

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A National Union of Students committee has begun on this campus, and has already outlined several areas in which work will be undertaken.

Some of the issues the committee hopes to become involved with are student aid, housing and the Aitken University Centre.

Anyone interested in assisting the committee should attend its next meeting at the Atlantic Federation of Students office at 7:30 Tuesday.

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The scheduling of Christmas exams will provide more hardships for students than the perennial all-nighters with the books this year.

The last day for exams is Dec. 20, but most Air Canada special rates are blacked out from Dec. 19 to 24.

With a large amount of students forced to stay to the bitter end to complete their exams many will be forced to pay full fares for their Christmas flight home — if they are one of the lucky ones who can afford to fly at all.

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# Viewpoint

Do you think New Brunswick should secede from Canada? Why or why not?

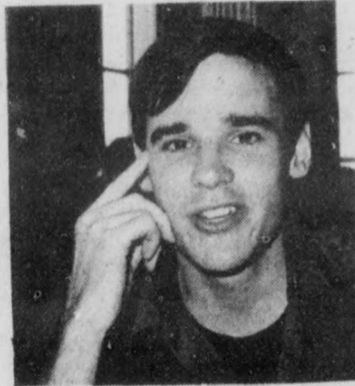
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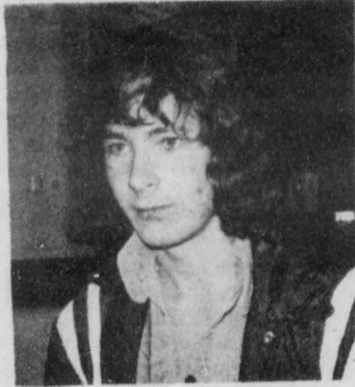
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No, but if it did I'd stand behind it, the "families" have to stick together.



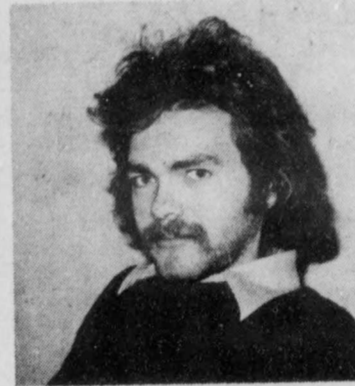
Patrick Ervin

Yes, we should because we could do it on our own with the rest of the Maritimes.



Kark Alchorn

No, I'm very nationalistic.



Brian Ryder

Yes, I think their economics tie should be with New England, not Western Canada.



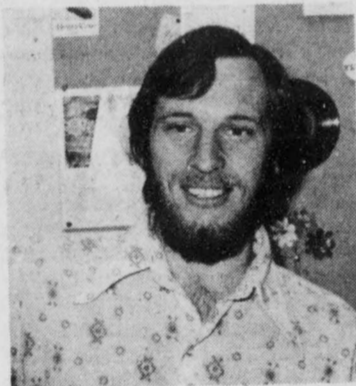
Andy Atkinson

No, New Brunswick's pretty poor and we have a net income coming in from the federal government. If we secede, this will be cut-off.



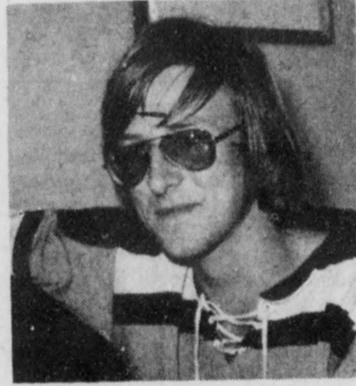
Bruce Jamier

No, because economically N.B. couldn't survive without the rest of Canada.



Matthew Penny

No, Canada can't exist without us.



Mike Detenbeck

Yes. They should join the Russians in fighting the U.S.



Audrey Hitchcock

If they did we'd have another province like Quebec.



Beth Van Eden

No, I think the province is doing all right now.

**'HAPPY BIRTHDAY  
M<sup>AC</sup>KENZIE HOUSE'**

*Your ten years have been a credit to the system.  
Glad to have you aboard!*

**SIGNED:**

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# Do

By CHRISTOPHER HUN

The yearbook staff are drawing near to the end of their campaign. The "Do It" campaign will end on Friday. Hopefully Mike Meagher, business manager of the yearbook, there will be a flood of excited students rushing to buy their yearbooks next week. The yearbooks can be purchased at the student union office from nine to five, Mondays to Fridays.

Some students may wonder why they should buy a yearbook. According to Meagher, the reasons are multifold. Said Meagher, the yearbook is primarily a means of

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**WANTED:** ride to Halifax weekends. Will pay \$10 dollars. Phone 455-3756.

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# 'Do it' campaign expected to be success

By CHRISTOPHER HUNT

The yearbook staff are drawing near to the end of their sales campaign. The "Do It" campaign will end on Friday. Hopefully, said Mike Meagher, business manager of the yearbook, there will be a flood of excited students rushing to buy their yearbooks next week. The yearbooks can be purchased at the student union office from nine to five, Mondays to Fridays.

Some students may wonder why they should buy a yearbook. According to Meagher, the reasons are multifold. Said Meagher, "The yearbook is primarily a memory

book - it is not so much for now as for ten years from now. Then it will be worth its weight in gold." The yearbook is the only publication that can tell you what was going on during the year. Although you may not think that you want to remember what happened this

year, it is very likely that in ten or fifteen years you will want to remember and that is when the yearbook is most valuable, Meagher said.

The low cost of five dollars brings you a big, beautifully bound, 240-page book of memories. There will be several pages of full colour and every page will be loaded with pictures and stories.

Every organization, club and sports event will be covered in words and pictures. The yearbook will include everything that happens during the year on campus and not only that, since the theme is the Olympics there will be pictures of the Olympic site and athletes.

First year students may feel they have no need to buy a yearbook because they probably will not be in it. This, however, is not true, said Meagher. Everybody on campus has an excellent chance of having their picture in the yearbook. If you go to class you might get in, or if you are ever in

the SUB and in a crowd at a sports event you might have your picture taken without even being aware of it, according to Meagher. If you are any club, organization or just living in residence you will be in the yearbook.

If you do not buy a yearbook, you, in effect, lose a year, said Meagher. The yearbook will help you to remember all the good times, your friends and any exciting event. In ten or fifteen years you will be able to look back and recall the past and then you will really appreciate the five dollars you put out.

The yearbook is being subsidized by the SRC this year because the SRC feels that the yearbook is important and that every student should have one. If the yearbook is not successful this year it probably will not be subsidized next year and then students will have to pay eight dollars instead of five.

Yearbook sales end at Christmas so get yours now. "Do it," said Meagher.

## Bussing survey

The Dean of Students is conducting a survey of bussing services for students and would like interested persons to answer questionnaire following.

1. What changes would you support for the bus service during the day (8:00 to 6:00)?
2. If busses were put on every evening heading across the river: at what times should they run?
3. Where should the busses run (library to Nashwaaksis, SUB to Devon, et cetera)?
4. Further suggestions?

Questionnaires may be turned in to the Dean of Students office in the Stud or The Brunswickan office, room 35, SUB.

## SRC Minutes

November 17, 1975  
SUB

Room 103  
6:40 p.m.

PRESENT: D. Bone, Brewer, Batanyita, Davis, Garland, MacLean, McKenzie, Mersereau, Nelissen, Patriquen, Porter, Pratt, Semple, Tranquilla, Ward, Wawer. McKenzie takes the chair.

The constitution will be deferred to vice-president's report next week.

MOTION 1 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE minutes of the meeting of November 3, 1975 be adopted. Batanyita:Semple (14:0:1)

MOTION 2 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE minutes of the meeting of November 12, 1975 be adopted. Semple:Pratt (Carried)

BUSINESS ARISING FROM MINUTES:

Gid Mersereau talked on the intentions of Rod Doherty's organizational development proposal. He stated it would be an analysis submitted to the SRC and Professor Blasingame.

Rod Doherty discussed running his survey by interviewing SRC officers. He stated the aims he hoped to accomplish for SRC officers in the present and future.

Motion from previous meeting reintroduced.

Batanyita takes the chair.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT:

Warren McKenzie stated a meeting had been set up for Friday, November 21, 1975 with the four Deans. He suggested the meeting be held at a later date to allow time for discussions.

Peter Davidson leaves the meeting at 7:00 p.m.

MOTION 3 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SRC allot Joy Killam her honoraria as a council member. McKenzie:Nelissen (8:2:3)

COMPTROLLER'S REPORT:

Wency Batanyita talked about returning officers. Five candidates are running for president since withdrawal by Gid Mersereau. Faculty representatives running in the election were listed.

MOTION 4 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE meeting be adjourned. Semple:Nelissen (Carried.)

The meeting adjourned at 7:40 p.m.

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FOR SALE: Silver dollar in display case from Royal Canadian Mint. Sealed to prevent tarnishing. Calgary Stampede dollars, Mounted Police Anniversary Dollars, etcetera. Make a great Christmas gift idea and will probably appreciate in value. Phone 454-1294.

FOR SALE: Second hand colour T.V., 26-inch. Zenith. Good working order. Best offer accepted. For further information. Contact Terry or Ian at 453-4925.

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FOR SALE: Innsbruck men's ski suit, size 42, Bib type pants, Anti-gliss material, Royal blue in colour. Never been worn, \$75. Phone 455-4775 after 6:00 p.m.

WANTED TO BORROW OR RENT: 2 pairs of roller skates for Nov. 26. Contact Deb. at 453-4914 or Dawn at 455-8729.

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## \$33,500,000 Unclaimed Scholarships

Over \$33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of Sept. 15, 1975.

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## Alumni role in university affairs to be discussed

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tively by 95 percent of those questioned.

One third of the faculty alumni members said the alumni should influence faculty hiring.

Other responses were:  
-72 percent thought the alumni should attempt to get involved in the long-term academic planning of the university.

-44 percent wanted the alumni to have representation on the university budget committee.

-78 percent thought the alumni

should have a closer relationship with the Student Representative Council.

-73 percent said the alumni should not have representatives on the SRC.

-65 percent said the director of alumni affairs should be responsible only to the alumni council. Only two percent said the director should be responsible to the president of the university.

-53 percent said the alumni director should be an ex-officio

member of the Board of Governors.

-50 percent wanted an alumni opinion column in THE BRUNSWICKAN, with 17 percent voting against the column.

-40 percent said the alumni should influence student discipline by the university.

-50 percent wanted the alumni to become more involved in the job placement of graduates.

-25 percent want students to be represented on the alumni council.

-15 percent said most alumni

funds should go to provide student services.

-46 percent said the alumni should have more elected members on the board of governors.

The 80-questions, originally intended as a mail-out questionnaire to all 14,000 alumni, will still be used as a guide for the participants despite the low number that were returned due to the mail strike.

The conference participants will be given the results of those returned and in groups of ten will

decide what changes in alumni affairs they would like to propose. The issues will deal with the alumni's board and senate representation, fund raising, academic programs, student affairs and the alumni office and director.

The decision on which proposals the groups agree to will be made in a final main session Saturday. The committee will study the resolutions and present a series of recommendations to the annual alumni meeting.

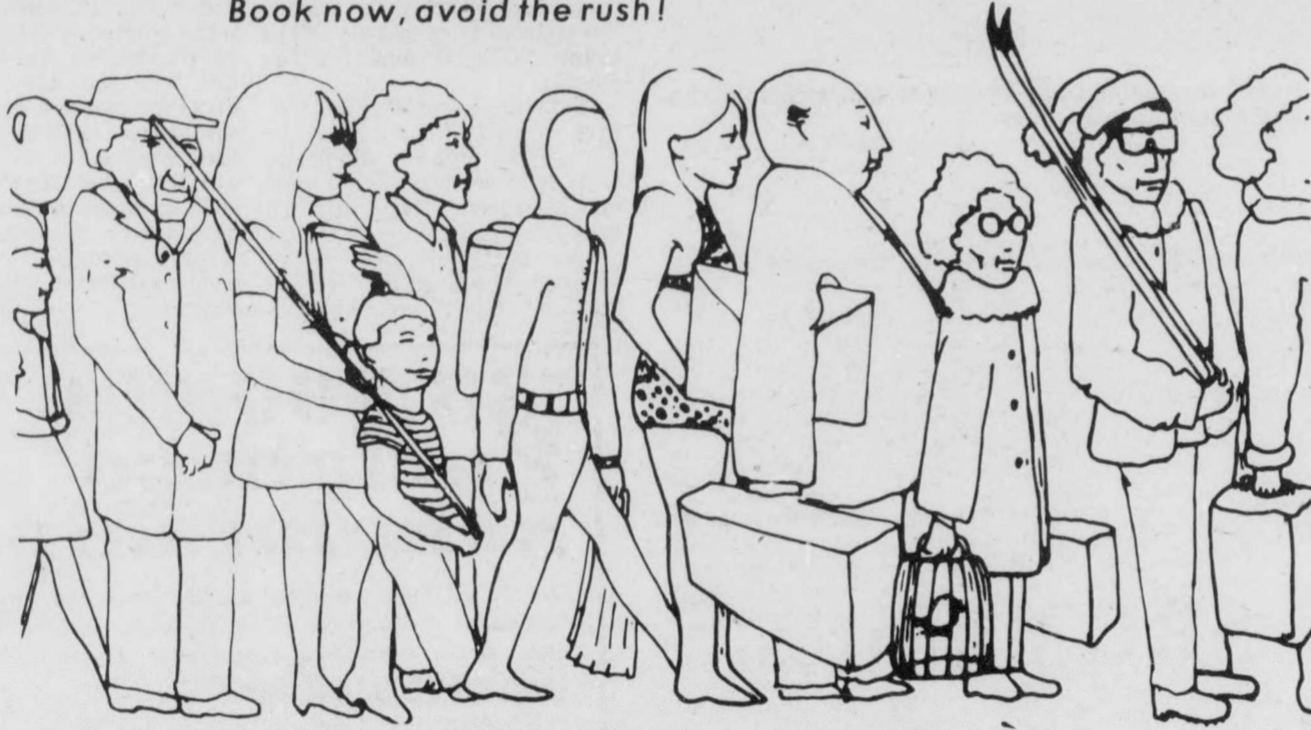
The conference, planned by chairman R.E. Tweeddale and committee members James K. Chapman, F. J. Beairto, E. T. Owens and W. G. Reddin, gets underway at noon Friday and continues until 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

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### Yearbook space available

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only a majority of those that vote is required, but it is my view that unless a majority of our student body votes to begin with, those persons of the SRC charged with the responsibility for decisions, could not in good conscience make such costly decisions. The critics of my view could rightly argue that though the referendum vote was a very low percentage vote, it is one of the highest in recent UNB votings. This, however, would not be an indictment of my view but that of the apathy that exists in our university."

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## DO WHAT?

Buy a '76 YEARBOOK, only \$5 at your SRC Office in the SUB. Sales end at Christmas.

Also the YEARBOOK staff are looking for salesmen to work on a commission basis.

Check it out at the SRC office!

# Council raps residence stand on McConnell pubs

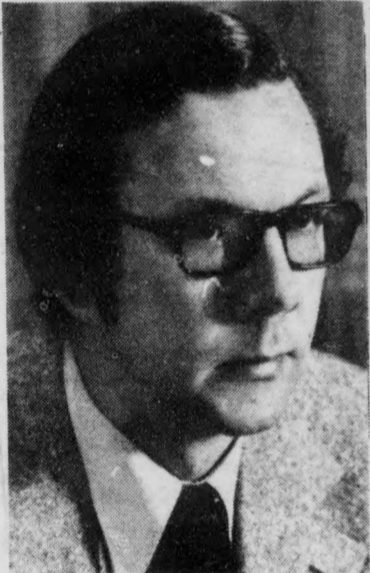
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between Anderson, McKenzie, Chernoff, and Dean of Students Barry Thompson. Thompson has final authority over the building under normal circumstances. McKenzie said both he and Chernoff would state their cases and Thompson and Anderson would work out a solution which hopefully would suit both parties.

"Let's not have students at students' throats," said McKenzie.

At the Friday meeting, McKenzie said he was at the Wednesday meeting of the residence administration but was absent from the one held Thursday as he was not notified of it. "The meeting was inconclusive to say the least," said McKenzie. "We had to invite ourselves and we had to do it in a rather forceful manner."

At the Thursday meeting of the "Board of Dons, Proctors, House Presidents, and other individuals directly involved in the formation of guidelines for the use of McConnell Hall," they decided that pubs in McConnell Hall should be limited to Winter Carnival and Fall Festival as well as orientation formal. As well, student union and other groups would be allowed to use the building for meals "by application through the Dean of Men's Residences." They voted against allowing non-alcoholic dances as well, as the residence

administrators were scared this would lead to alcoholic pubs.

McKenzie said he was under the impression that a compromise could be worked out, but recent events changed this and the actions of the residence administration were "reprehensible." "The SRC is the blanket organization for the campus," said McKenzie, and further, council has the best record for correcting damages and the most resources for rectifying problems.

"There hasn't been a sufficient amount of input...by the men's residents themselves," said mover of the SRC motion and Neville House vice president Chris Pratt. "On the whole, what we have tried to do is quite reasonable," and "we are past the point where we have to ask..." said Pratt. He said it was "sad" that the "reasonable requests" were turned down. The review of the Dean of Men's Residences would clarify who has authority over the building in question.

However, Neville House librarian Brian Langille said extensive damage to Neville House was done from people leaving McConnell pubs. Neil House president Greg Yeomans corroborated this saying, "They can cause quite a mess in these cans." One of the major complaints from the residences is that pub attendants use residence

washrooms due to the lack of facilities in McConnell. Pratt concurred in this, saying residence administrators were concerned with the "irresponsible" use of McConnell Hall. MacKenzie House president Bill Gould agreed with this and added that the residence system was against pubs in poor facilities, although they had nothing against meals in McConnell Hall.

Yeomans and Neville House president Tony Webb both said, due to the large number of freshman in their houses, the houses could not reach an agreement on the situation. Said Yeomans, "We are all standing pat...and we are not here to debate."

Entertainment chairman Mike Hanusiak said, "I've worked too hard to be cut right off." He said although there were problems with last year's pubs, plans for ventilation, table-cloths, et cetera, are ready for this year to prevent damages to the hall. Further, he suggested that Campus Police could be employed to prevent pub patrons from disturbing residences. "We didn't jump into this without thought," he said, and, "They're going to run smooth."

Representative Ron Ward suggested council book a band and hold a pub since the residence system has no control over McConnell Hall, but McKenzie replied that council should still try to work the situation out amicably.

Law representative Jim MacLean said more drastic action possibly should be taken, but the course followed by council would be the best for all students. Arts representative Damian Bone described council's action as "too light" and more than one pub per month should be pushed for.

MacLean agreed the dons had "gone beyond their jurisdiction according to a Board of Governors resolution. Therefore, he said, the question of who should be cleaning up the building was not the central issue, he said.

Gould said an organization could not book a pub and then "work the wrinkles out." Also, he told

persons who said the residence system was unrepresentative that poor students union election turnouts suggested the SRC was not all that representative either.

McKenzie replied, "I don't know what Mr. Gould is bucking for." However, he did not like the "cavalier" way in which possible compromises could be reached were dismissed. "He (Chernoff) called and told me we were not welcome," said McKenzie. "I don't think that is any way to solve what is potentially a student to student conflict." He accused the administration of stepping between students.

"These attacks...are not warranted," replied Yeomans, but Kennedy replied that residence people were at least invited to the council meeting.

MacLean reiterated his stand that Chernoff was acting out of his jurisdiction, but Yeomans replied, "I don't think so."

Pratt said although it was unfortunate that the dean and dons were not there to defend themselves, the position they took was also unfortunate. Council was "forced" to act, he said.

According to McKenzie, although this policy was on the books before, it was "liberally interpreted." Now, he said, it was being "liberally enforced."

Thirteen councillors were present and twelve voted in favour of the motion. Comptroller Wenceslaus Batanyita abstained.

## More student improvements?

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comparable to the housing available, not to how much money they need.

All of the available parking lots should be open to anyone who wants to park there. What they seem to do is to give the students the parking lots, which are in the worst condition and the farthest from class. While the profs and staff get all the rest. They should also build more parking lots, because every year more and more students seem to have cars while the available parking remains the same.

I also think that there should be another election on NUS. As a lot of people have changed their minds,

now that they know more about it.

As to student loans, I, like most students feel they should be increased. Because everything is going up -- cost of living, wages, inflation. But not loans. At least not at the same rate. Also students should be placed on the "vue boards."

The UNB calendar should also be up dated especially the costs assessments, as these are not very reasonable, nor very high. They are the absolute minimum and this is debatable, because it would be impossible (or nearly) to live on this for a year. These are what the student loans board accepts as costs when they assess your loan.

## Still on the stands

### December Penthouse removed

The crown prosecutor is asking for "voluntary withdrawal" of the December issue of Penthouse magazine in this area.

City police detective sergeant Bill Scott visited newstands in the city Wednesday morning to request withdrawal of the issue.

The magazine has been seized in other part of Canada, apparently because of the explicit sexual acts depicted.

Crown prosecutor Eugene West-

haver said sale of the magazine is "not an offence at this stage," but action could be taken under section 160 of the criminal code of Canada.

Section 160 refers to seizure of printed pornography.

City police superintendent R.M. Cronkhite said Wednesday no complaints have been lodged about the sale of the magazine, and it was still possible to buy copies at that time.

## Winter Carnival '76 General Meeting



last general meeting of '75, come and join in, speak out, and throw in suggestions!!

Nov. 25th, 7:30 pm in Tilley, Rm. 204



thank-you  
Barry Newcombe (chairman)

## Leiper lectures

Physicist William Leiper of Dalhousie University will speak on the topic "Heusler Alloys-Aids to Understanding Magnetism" at 2:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 21, in Room B-26 Loring Bailey Hall.

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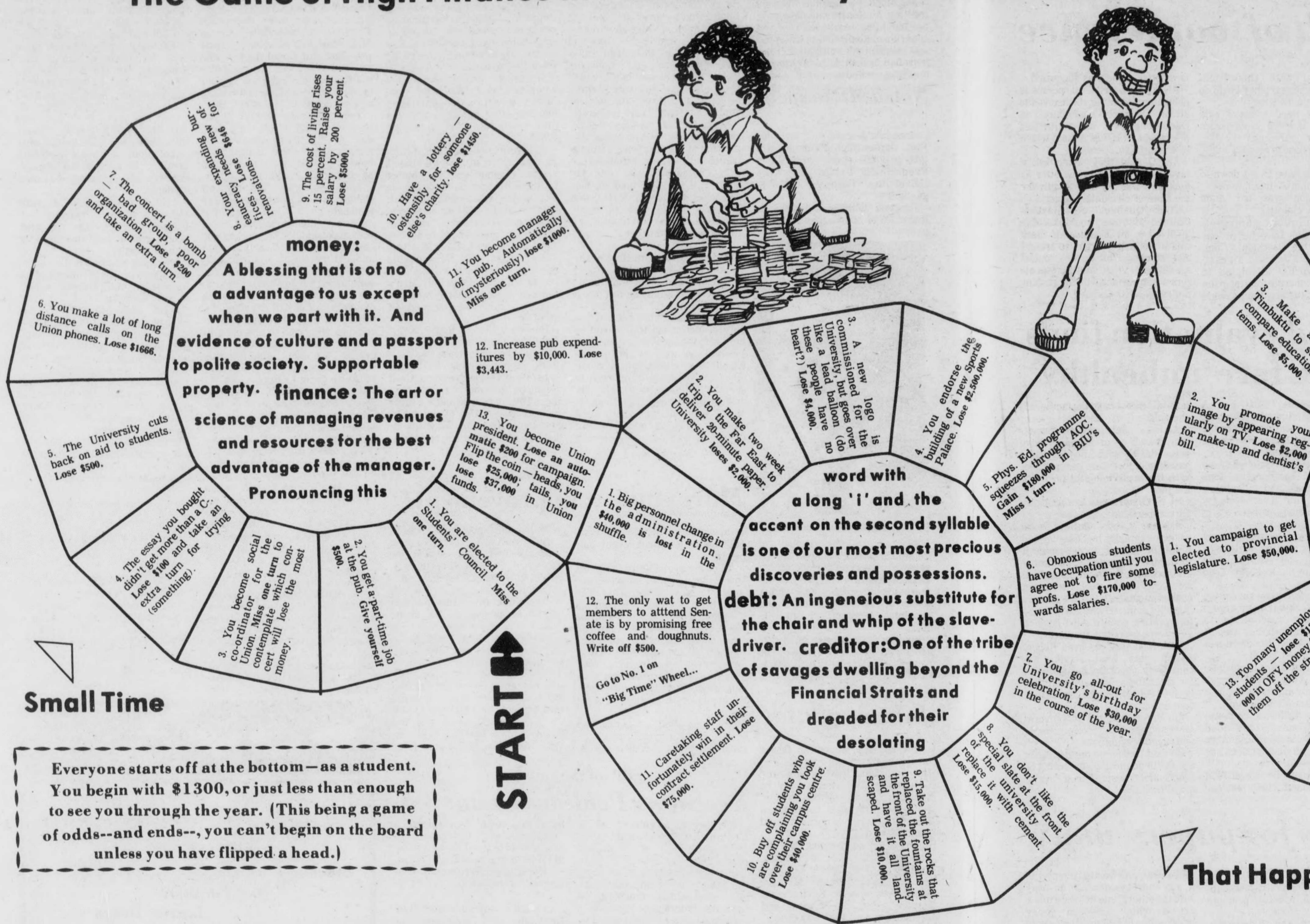
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## Game philosophy and rules

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The basic idea is to move clockwise around the circles, keeping score of your losses, gradually working your way along from the *small time* to *that happy medium*; and eventually - if you're good - to *the big time*.

As this is a game of losers - only monetarily speaking, of course - a certain element of defeat must be built in. Therefore, you must go completely around each circle once before you try and advance to the next one.

This advancement is possible in two ways. The honest method is by landing on the

square that bridges the two circles and moving over on your next turn; the method you are most likely to use is buying your way out: if you have completed that circuit three times, but failed to land on the bridge square, you can earn your way into the next circle according to the losses you have accumulated in your travels.

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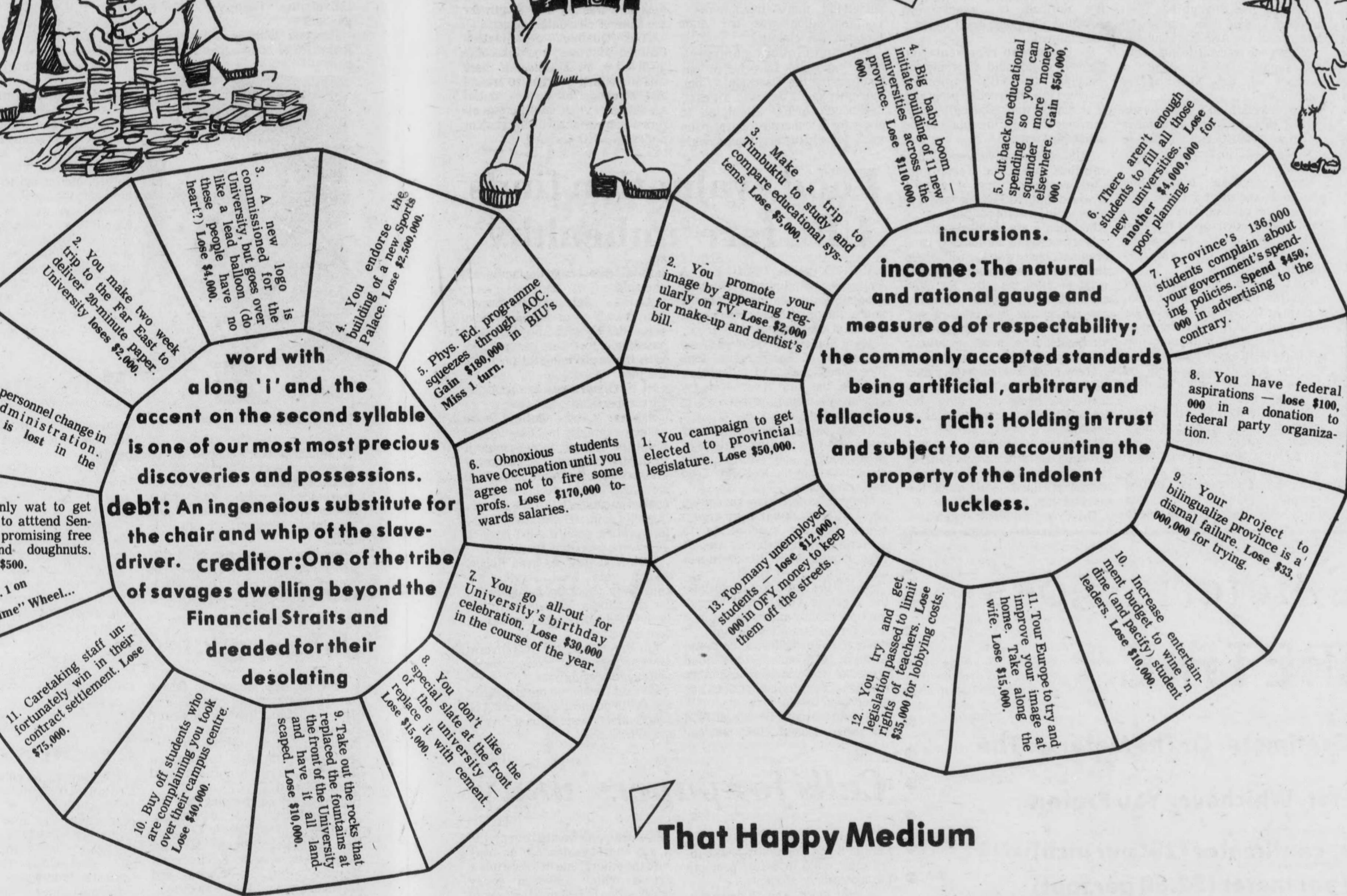
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It is important to remember at all times that losing is not bad because you are squandering someone else's (a lot of someone else's) money. That's what's so fun about *madmoney* — you play at the people's expense.

(The ultimate goal, of course, is to be running the whole show — that is, to be premier of a province and have the final say about educational spending. If given a choice of provinces to be fleeced, take the one with the highest income per capita and the lowest IQ per voter.)

## Method

You don't need much more than these rules and the game board — just a number of different coins each for player's markers. You don't do anything as risky as use dice to decide on how many moves you can make per turn; flip a coin at the beginning of each turn:

heads ..... move one  
 tails ..... move two

## Newsletter publication only result of conference

OTTAWA (CUP) - The publication of a national student newsletter was the only thing national and provincial student organizers could agree on during their meeting October 30.

Despite attempts by the National Association of Quebec Students (ANEQ) to wring a commitment to mass action from the organizers, the delegates from the National Union of Students (NUS) and several provincial groups, did not respond to the call for agitation.

The newsletter will be a four page tabloid. Target date for its first appearance is sometime in January.

No editorial structure for the newsletter was determined at the meeting. Its content will be devoted, in a large part, to the NUS student aid campaign.

But the newsletter, and promises by those present to communicate regularly with each other, were the only concrete results of the session.

ANEQ, fresh from student mobilizations over Montreal transit increases and, last year, bursaries and loans in the CEGEPS, tried unsuccessfully to persuade representatives of NUS, the Atlantic Federation of Students, Ontario Federation of Students, Saskatchewan students, and the British Columbia Federation of Students to adopt a perspective of building the student movement around mass actions based on a concrete program.

ANEQ surprised the meeting early, with a resolution calling for unity and mass action. The organizations should form a united

front around the issues of loans and bursaries, the Federal Government's Green Paper on Immigration and wage and price controls, ANEQ's Secretary General Pierre Laroche said. ANEQ hoped that by December 8, there could be a student strike staged around the demands.

"Sounds like a bomb has been dropped," said one surprised delegate of the ANEQ resolution.

"Everyone is trying to cope with it," replied Dorothy Kent, a member of the NUS central committee.

John Shortall, OFS chairperson agreed to participate in a mass action with ANEQ. But no specific date was set. Nor was any place chosen.

Each provincial organization was doing the most it could with the resources it had, said Shortall. Most organizations were involved with student aid as an issue, he said adding that OFS was also engaged in other issues.

But there was a need for contact with other provincial movements, according to Shortall. OFS wants to find out what ANEQ is doing, he said, and better communication would result in a better chance that the two organizations would be able to hold mass actions together in the future.

The debate then moved into the areas of mass student actions versus communication between provincial student organizations.

If all the organizations in the room parachuted into British Columbia, claimed BCSF rep Debra Lewis, they might be able to

organize a strike in six months. But the task would be extremely difficult, because students don't link local problems with problems being faced by other students across the country, she said.

Only a handful of people were ready to organize anything, she said. "Everyone's spread too thin. It's difficult to organize on anything other than local issues," she claimed.

Saskatchewan representative Elspeth Guild said it would be "suicide" for NUS to become involved in a mass action program. If it did, it would be difficult to convince the west to remain in the union, she warned.

NUS representatives were plainly cautious over the resolution. Fieldworker Miguel Figueroa stressed that NUS was involved in other valid forms of political action, other than mass mobilization.

Work needs to be done on local organizations which will help students see events from a common point of view, he said. He cited research and building provincial associations as two other major priorities. "Lobbying" the government is also one of the organization's most important functions, he added.

Many organizations have joined NUS only because of its research facilities, he said, citing the University of New Brunswick as an example.

"If we move immediately in that direction (towards mass action) we run a very substantive (sic) risk of alienating" large sections of the membership, he claimed.

This year, student organizers

should deal with theoretical questions. Next year, they could do concrete work, he said.

"We don't need issues," said Elspeth Guild. "We have issues coming out of our ears."

"We need a base to keep it going," she said.

"I think we have to get down to something more fundamental." Communication was the main problem, she claimed.

"Communiquer, communiquer!" moaned Laroche at one point during the discussion. "Communiquer quoi? Je suis? Tu es?"

Although ANEQ attempted to press for a concrete platform on which to build the new Canadianwide

newsletter, none was suggested. ANEQ also tried to persuade delegates to commit themselves to attend another conference in December, to have further discussion on issues around which to organize students.

ANEQ said they would be in favour of a national newsletter as long as it was not done simply for the sake of circulating paper.

The Quebec organization claimed students would become involved in mass actions if there was something to organize around and someone to do the initial spadework. Then student organizers would surface with the student protest, ANEQ claimed.

## Food evaluation finds UBC fare 'unhealthy'

VANCOUVER (CUP) - A University of British Columbia grad student is testing food in the student union building cafeteria for bacterial contamination.

Mark Muller said October 27 his evaluation of hamburgers, tuna fish, sandwiches, and milkshakes will be the first ever test for unhealthy amounts of bacteria in cafeteria food.

"I was shocked to find out they were not doing routine analysis of SUB food", he said. "The inspectors never look at food bacteria counts."

Muller said he is most concerned about SUB snack bar hamburgers which become susceptible to bacteria growth when they are left near human body temperatures under an infra-red lamp.

Even if the amount of bacteria in the meat is very small it can multiply rapidly and make the food unfit for consumption, he said.

Municipal health inspector Susan Aikman confirmed that food served at SUB cafeteria and other campus food services outlets has never been tested.

"I would like to do lots of food samplings around UBC but our

labs just do not have the facilities", she said.

Aikman said previous inspections which occur annually, have only dealt with serving and handling of food services fare, not with the bacteriological purity of the food.

"I think our tests are probably very superficial", she said. Aikman and Muller, who collected samples together, agreed it will be difficult to determine if foods are dangerously contaminated because there are no federal standards for bacterial levels in cooked meats.

Muller said, "The whole hassle is interpreting results. All I have to go by are proposed standards."

UBC food services head Robert Bailey said food services is constantly checking its operation for cleanliness. He said there has been no evidence in the past of food contamination.

Muller criticized the BC government's "primitive" food standards and health regulations.

He said municipal organizations are left to do most of the testing of food outlets despite their inadequate facilities.

## Calls for papers' unity

QUEBEC CITY (CUP) - CEGEPS and University newspapers must unite to better promote the interests of students.

So said more than 70 delegates representing 34 student newspapers in Quebec at the founding congress of the Presse Etudiante Nationale (PEN) meeting in Quebec City November first and second.

The new organization has given itself the task of organizing the student press in Quebec to help mobilize students in their opposition to the government's educational policies. In this they will work closely with the Association Nationale des Etudiants du Quebec (ANEQ).

ANEQ represents more than 70,000 students in post secondary institutions in Quebec.

Delegates at the founding Congress repeatedly underlined the fact the PEN must have very close ties with ANEQ and that there could be no question of one ever being in opposition to the other.

"There is only one student

movement, and we are both part of it, any effort to weaken or do away with the other," one delegate told a crowd which cheered every intervention in favour of unity with ANEQ.

Although some delegates expressed doubt as to the wisdom of not allowing more autonomy for the newly formed press organization, the PEN voted with only two dissenting votes to unconditionally support ANEQ in its efforts to fight for students' rights.

PEN will be divided into seven regions, each with an executive responsible to maintain communications with each other and the national executive which will have its headquarters in Quebec City.

PEN will be financed through money raised from the members and may have a fund raising campaign in the spring.

The first priority of PEN will be to set up a network of communications between the members and to establish information bankers at the regional national level where articles and data of importance would be kept for use by the newspapers when needed.

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"I doubt that even most of the faculty could afford them," said Bell.

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Funds for student housing "simply didn't look like they would be available". Capilano College has had to cut back academic

courses to break even on the amount it is allocated by the government.

The condominiums are being built by the Dunhill Corporation, owned, ironically, by the provincial government.

"Students are apparently low on their list of priorities," said Bell. "They feel students at a community college should live in the community."

This is not a realistic attitude, however, "since our college serves three school districts, covering a large area and there are obviously no funds to build more colleges."

All B.C. colleges face a 15 percent ceiling on annual increases according to a recently announced policy. This has been widely denounced as inadequate to maintain present levels of services.

"The problem is especially serious," because Vancouver has some of the highest rents in Canada. Clearly, we need low cost housing, not only for students, but for everybody. These condominiums are not going to provide that," Bell said.

"As for building right next to the college," he continued, "this is a disaster. There is not even a buffer zone."

Peter Spratt, Principle of

Capilano College refused to comment on the Dunhill development saying, "Do not discuss politics."

Frances Burstein, former president of the faculty association, was less reticent. "I suspect that some people lacked intelligence while this was being planned."

Ed Lavalle, president of the faculty association, was even less reticent. "As long as housing is viewed as a commodity for speculative profits rather than a utility to which everyone has a right, you are going to have this kind of profiteering."

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McDonald said. According to her, the source of exploitation of women can be traced back in antiquity when "people left the tribal community to embrace a private propertyed one".

The use of women in the work force began in the days of slavery, developed during feudalism and reached its height under capitalism.

Hard labour for women in Canada was first highlighted in an 1888 Royal Commission report on the exploitation of labouring women and children. The Commission determined that women and children were increasingly used in factories and mills to maximize profits since their wages were low,

McDonald said. In 1918 more women were recruited into the workforce to fill the labour gap caused by World War I.

Today, she said, the Canadian government is trying to maintain the low wages of women by freezing their pay with its "economic war measures act".

This "bipartisan declaration of war" by the Liberal and the Progressive Conservative parties against workers, and in particular women workers, will ensure that "unorganized women in the sweat shops" continue to receive low wages, she said.

"If the guidelines are 10 percent for wage increases, the how can women get ahead with a 12 percent inflation rate?" she asked.

If Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau is really concerned about the issue of women's exploitation, he would have to "attack the monopolies" that in 1974, according to Statistics Canada, derived seven billion dollars from women labourers, McDonald said.

Instead of helping women workers, the government is removing their rights embodied in the labour code and placing them under the Human Rights Code, as a gesture for International Women's Year. With this shift women will have no way of ensuring they receive equal pay for equal work, she said.

## Boycott ends

CHARLOTTETOWN (CUP) - Classes resumed October 28 at the University of Prince Edward Island for the first time since October 23 when students began a boycott of classes to support striking maintenance workers.

The students voted to return to their classes after negotiations between the workers and the university administration resumed.

Student organizers say they will call for another class boycott if the talks do not show early signs of progress for the workers.

The strike, which began October 17 was called after the university refused to grant increases of \$1.25 an hour to members of the workers union.

The strikers, most of whom earn \$4700 a year, have since reduced their wage proposals.

On October 27 about 350 students marched on the offices of Premier Alex Campbell but he refused to intervene in the strike.

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The ministerial permit was cancelled and General Quang was ordered deported on July 7, once he located a country that would take him.

Andras said discussion with other countries to take the general have not been successful. "The United States is really the one that is most likely".

Andras said he would prefer to see General Quang deported to the United States rather than face "the final decision as to whether or not to send him back to South Vietnam."

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president Dave Wolf, the report must now be approved by students' council and then approved by the business and finance committee of the board before it can be submitted to the Alberta Minister of Advanced Education.

The approval procedure could take as long as two months or more, he said.

The project recommendation calls for development in three phases to be completed by August 1981.

The first phase of 500 bed-units is due by September 1977, with fifteen months allotted for the other two phases and construction to be completed by 1981.



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BRUNSWICKAN PARTY, staffers check time and place at the office.  
 INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, Reverend Dennis Andrews will give a lecture on the "Biblical Basis of Salvation," east lounge, Tibbits Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
 HOCKEY, 77's versus Red Barons, Lancaster Centennial Rink, 8:00 p.m.  
 JAMES HUGH FAULKNER will speak on "The Universities' Response to Bilingualism," MacLaggan Hall, room 105, 8:00 p.m.  
 CANADIAN OPERA COMPANY presents "La Boheme" in English at the Playhouse, 8:15 p.m.  
 ALUMNI POWER SEMINAR, Memorial Student Centre, Tartan Room.  
 COFFEE HOUSE, Marshall d'Avray Cafeteria with a variety of folk singers, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22

COLLEGE BOWL FOOTBALL  
 CHSR meeting, SUB, room 6 and 7, 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.  
 CHESS CLUB MATCH, SUB, room 26, 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.  
 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL, UNB at U de M, 2:00 p.m.  
 WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL, UNB at U de M, 3:00 p.m.  
 MEN'S VOLLEYBALL, UNB at U de M, 3:30 p.m.  
 HOCKEY, UNB at Mount Allison, 7:30 p.m.  
 FILM, "The Passion of Joan of Arc," Head Hall, room C-13.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23

PROTESTANT CHURCH SERVICE, Chapel in Old Arts Building, 9:30 a.m.  
 BALLROOM DANCING, SUB Ballroom, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.  
 FILM, "The Passion of Joan of Arc," Head Hall, room C-13, 6:30 to 9:00 p.m.  
 FILM, "Law and Disorder," starring Carroll O'Connor (Archie Bunker), Tilley Hall Auditorium, 7:00 and 9:15 p.m. Admission \$1.25.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24

LECTURE, "Here I win, tails you lose: a review of sex differences in research," Kierstead Hall, room 3, 4:00 p.m.  
 UNB SRC Meeting, SUB, room 103, 6:30 p.m.  
 HOPE, an experience with Jesus in the morning, Television Lounge (116) of the SUB, 8:30 to 9:15 a.m. Everyone Welcome.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25

CAMERA CLUB, SUB, room 6, 7:00 p.m.  
 STU SRC, SUB, room 103, 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.  
 PRE MED Meeting, SUB, room 102, 7:30 p.m. Two guest speakers, one film, all welcome.  
 WORD, a learning experience of Christian themes, Television lounge (117), SUB, 8:30 to 9:15 a.m. Everyone welcome.  
 CINE CAMPUS, "The Odessa File," Tilley Auditorium, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Admission \$1.25.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26

PERTH COUNTY CONSPIRACY, PUB in SUB, Ballroom, 9:00 to 1:00 a.m.  
 CHESS CLUB meeting, SUB, room 6, 7:00 p.m.  
 DEUTSCHER KREIS, German Lounge, 7:00 p.m. All members please attend. Final meeting of term.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27

EUS MOVIE, "The Day of the Jackal", 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. EUS members \$1.25, others \$1.50.  
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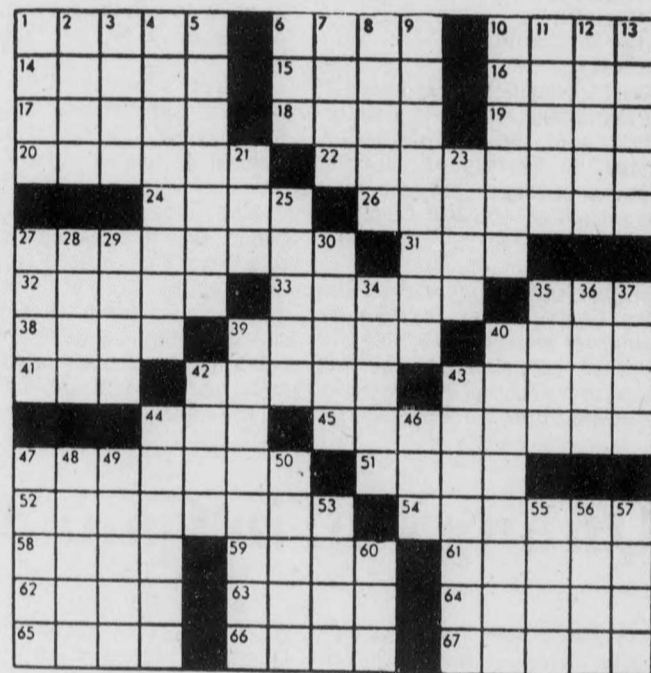
# Weekly crossword

## Crossword

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 6 Illumination source  
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 14 Lubricator  
 15 Axillary  
 16 "Waiting for Robt. - ----"  
 17 Body acid  
 18 Unable to speak  
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 20 Disunite  
 22 Basic themes  
 24 Canadiens or Yankees  
 26 Plentifully supplied  
 27 Confronted boldly  
 31 Nothing  
 32 Animal's dens  
 33 Expanse of land  
 35 Melancholy  
 38 Insects  
 39 Neighbor of Quebec  
 40 Coin of India  
 41 Indicating maiden name  
 42 In a heap  
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- DOWN  
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 2 Compose verse: Var.  
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 6 Thrash: Slang  
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 61 Brief and severe  
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 65 Canvas structure  
 66 Indulge to excess  
 67 With reference to
- 21 Head covering  
 23 Narrow point of land  
 25 Steel, for one  
 27 Man's name  
 28 Sugar source  
 29 Quote fish  
 30 Used a towel  
 34 Llamas  
 36 Sweeten the kitty  
 37 Time periods  
 39 Foolish  
 40 Canadian's neighbor  
 42 Volume unit
- 43 Neighbor of Georgia  
 44 Inventor's grant  
 46 Edible seed  
 47 Small Atlantic fish  
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 55 Italian actress  
 56 Collar type  
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Mr. Turnbull's ideas take root and flourish — as does Tom Carew's Hamlet. However, in Act I, with an unprepared audience not immediately able to adjust to this production's wavelength, the main result is frustration. Mr. Carew seems poor in Act I, only until we see him in later scenes and can witness his excellence, with Hamlet's knife-sharp intelligence glinting. Here, he is extraordinary: agile, dexterous, the complete actor and deceiver, giving Hamlet a laser-beam wit. Mr. Carew remains triumphant in the body of the play up until the final speech, which, as in all his soliloquies, cannot succeed when rushed. Hardee Lineham manages the

difficult feat of serving two masters successfully. His Claudius is both quick enough in delivery to suit this production, yet regal and measured enough to fit Shakespeare, as witness the true splendour of his grief and prayer. This emotional volatility makes his this production's most complete and astounding performance. Peter Elliot benefits from the "speed" requirements of this production, using the demands of heightened delivery to make Polonius grief, metallic and business-like (Mr. Elliot's foppy messenger needs more distinction).

The two vital female roles are not successfully enacted. Neither

Miriam Greene as Gertrude nor Suzanne Turnbull as Ophelia are in tap with wealth of emotional force contained in their roles. Both need more fire in performing: Gertrude's pain in her scenes with her son remains primarily dormant, while Ophelia's mad scenes have more material for a debut at the

Metropolitan than for the needed agony. Similarly Jerry Franken's Horatis is distinctive, but does not capture the character's great emotional depth. As Laertes, David Ferry portrays his familial grief passably, but does not earn such a response in his scenes with either Polonius or Ophelia in Act I. The almost conversational

chattering of his death speech, as well as those of Hamlet and Gertrude is simply unforgivable, whatever the aims of the production. Finally, there is not one thing in Gordon Stobbe's portrayal of Hamlet's Ghost to suggest that he is a ghost, let alone one in agony.

Using untypical costumes is a fine idea, but playing mix and match (Polonius' business suit) is not. The Elizabethan two-level set is nicely bare and convertible for the austerity Mr. Turnbull is after. But on the whole, his interpretation — valid, but only partially so — cuts the person to fit the clothes, and it is, by times, a bloody business.

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reflects Canada, his songs gentle, perceptive, sincere," — Ottawa Journal. "An almost tangible magical quality of music, played

simply, honestly and beautifully," — Edmonton Journal. "Without a doubt the best performer in Canada today," — Truro, Nova Scotia News. "Valdy is for real," Toronto Sun.



A large exhibition of new Canadian graphics is hanging in the Art Centre Studio. Graphex 3 is a juried show organized annually by the Art Gallery of Brant. Printmakers from Newfoundland to British Columbia have entered lithographs, etchings, silkscreens, drawings and numerous other media. Since its opening in Brantford in April the exhibition has been touring. It comes to the UNB Art Centre from Calgary and goes next to Montreal. Fredericton is the only centre showing it in New Brunswick.

A second group exhibition is in the Art Centre Gallery. The Limmers are nine British Columbia artists, six of whom are represented in this show of 57 works — paintings, drawings and sculpture. The exhibition was organized and circulated to Atlantic galleries by Confederation Centre of Charlotte-

town. The work varies from the precisely realized portraits of Myfanwy Pavelic, and the photo collages of Robin Skelton, through the primitivism of Maxwell Bates to the semi-abstract figures of Karl Spreitz and Herbert Siebner. The three wood sculptures of Robert de Castro are non-objective.

Both these exhibition will continue until November 26th, and may be seen in the Art Centre Monday to Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 2-5 p.m.

A third exhibition is Pottery by the Keswick Ridge Craftsmen. Bill Norman and Allan Crimmons recently moved their studio from Keswick Ridge to the Opus Craft Village at Mactaquac where they have even more visitors than on the Ridge. These examples of their recent work can be seen in the Art Centre Display Case until November 30th.

## J. L. Hooker plays to blues lovers

By ALEX VARTY

Last Saturday's John Lee Hooker concert may not have been all that the Hooker's fans had hoped for, but it did lay to rest the delusion that blues does not have a major audience in River City. The packed house was quite demonstrative in its appreciation of both Hooker's and supporting act Michael Polacco's performances. Hopefully Hooker's success will encourage local bookers to present more blues and jazz artists.

Michael Polacco was perhaps an unfortunate opening act for a "boozy" crowd — his jazz-tinged folk style was polished and well-rehearsed, but seemed a bit too "commercial" for the event. Polacco's unusual guitar style was impressive, even though he blew a few runs, and his pianist and percussionist were talented and enthusiastic. I found Polacco's interpretations of other writer's material to be a bit bombastic for my taste, and it's obvious that he owes quite a bit to Ritchie Haven's inspiration, but his performance seemed to go over surprisingly well.

Hooker's band followed with some revampings of classic blues songs. Faulty equipment plagued their set, and I got the impression that the band was not very well-rehearsed. Hooker's longtime guitarist Luther Tucker displayed some tasteful licks, but the rhythm section was content to keep time, while the second guitarist was over-amplified and under-imaginative.

After several tunes, a rather inebriated Hooker ambled on stage sat down and picked up his red Epyshone.

His first two numbers were rather disorganized, partly because of the band's apparent inability to keep their volume down and partly because he was still gaging the mood of the crowd.

After a slow start things clicked, as Hooker ran through several good boogies and the dramatic, diabolical "Yike Jesse James," a slow blues. I was surprised to hear Hooker sounding so much like a Mississippi Delta-bluesman — his guitar style is even rawer live than on record. His band was insensitive to the subtleties of the Delta approach, and stumbled rather than slid through some of the songs. Hooker's showmanship and voice covered though, and most of the audience left satisfied.

I enjoyed myself at the concert, but some of the sloppiness evident on the part of the Hooker band and on the part of the sound-and-lighting people seemed out of place in what was a fairly expensive concert for Fredericton.

I hope that more attention to mixing, lights and proper miking of amplifiers is practised at the next concert; — these "little details" can seriously detract from the enjoyment of a concert if not attended to. The Playhouse has the necessary equipment available for good lights, good miking, and good mixing, and concert promoters should always have good people to staff the facilities in order to give the public its money's worth.

ODE TO BLOSSOMS 1973

Return your love sweet flowers of spring;  
 Release your fragrant kisses on the breeze,  
 And curl your verdant ringlets in the shade,  
 Where trysting garlands dance on distant eaves.  
 Your infant purple blossoms soon will wade  
 Through nighttime's creeping solitudes that bring  
 The fading sunlight seeping through the leaves.  
 Long years past your countless leafing branches had made  
 The freshening moonlit zephyrs sing.  
 So long ago it seems our love was laid  
 To rest on such young summer nights as these,  
 Beneath the flitting paths of swallows on the wing.  
 And once sweet-smelling embryos of pink  
 Diffused my mind into the morning air,  
 Where to sense their perfume was not to think  
 Of beauty's worded meaning, nor to even care.  
 And each cold autumn since, your tearful blooms  
 Have overflowed the lids of passing time,  
 And nestled in the earth near ageless tunes  
 Of robins beckoning with sky-brown notes sublime.  
 Beneath your shades an unknown poet lies,  
 His sad and empty greatness happy though  
 Again when lilac blossoms fill the skies,  
 And wakened now is he who slept long years ago.

P.D.P.

"ALLITERATION" THE SEEKER"

The salmons' seeded stream has ceased to flow  
 And unto us is uttered that ultimate fate, ubu.  
 When wearing wings that wish us free we wonder  
 Why the ground will grit its cry of guts not  
 Shown to the sleek and sliding soul of self  
 Contained in cans of care and less of could  
 But all can aim at artful life in love.  
 Give the lifted lip of love an art of wave  
 To flow unceasingly forth life flowers from  
 The heavens' ideal haven on the child of life.  
 Standing stoned or stunned by half bloomed  
 Meadow of a mellow morning's string of being  
 And much more, the ultimate fate can change.  
 Trees whose trunks have tripped the thought  
 Of mere mortal meekness when its mind  
 Can chose the constant need of cause to be  
 But when he leaves his hidden self in your  
 Hold, it hardly is the truth for all to see.  
 Short, black blossom of the bleeding rose which  
 Holds its hell in shade of awe full harmony  
 Render to the reapers crop a saved seed,  
 When tinkling time flichers in eternities eye,  
 Can one be wombed again and where and  
 What and to why must the questions unwind  
 In winds of wincing time, the wonder?  
 Questions quiet quelled souls but need  
 The nots be knowing here, in laboured heaven?  
 Rhetoric reeks and only rouses ripples on  
 A sea too vast for battered boats of man to  
 Sail on starlit seas reflected from above.  
 Listen lark, make merry man, give God,  
 Hush happy heart  
 Heed hard head.  
 The salmons' seed will flow.

Stephen J. Vasseur

Canadian Opera Company presents 'La Boheme'

Puccini's La Boheme will be presented in Fredericton tonight by the Canadian Opera Company's 43-member touring company.

Sponsored by the Creative Arts Committee of UNB and STU, the performance begins at 8:15 p.m. at the Fredericton Playhouse. Tickets are available to subscribers and UNB and STU students at the Art Centre, the SUB office, the residence office and the STU faculty office.

Jan Rubes, director of touring and program development, will direct the performance's 13 singers, a 12-piece orchestra and a crew of six.

Mr. Rubes has appeared with the New York City Opera as well as with the Pittsburgh, Washington, Chicago, New Orleans and Seattle Opera Companies and at Ottawa's National Arts Centre. He has also performed at Carnegie Hall in New York and at the Stratford Festival.

Errol Gay, music director and conductor, is a native of British

Columbia who holds degrees from the Universities of British Columbia, North Carolina and Stanford University.

Prior to his appointment as music director and conductor of the Canadian Opera Touring Company, Dr. Gay served as the company's associate conductor for three tours. During the 1974-75 fall seasons in Toronto, he was assistant conductor and coach.

Dr. Gay has performed with the National Arts Centre Orchestra. He has served as musical director of Neptune Theatre in Halifax and as assistant musical director for the Charlottetown Festival. He has also worked with summer theatres in the United States.

The principle parts of La Boheme will be sung by Glyn Evans, tenor; Guillermo Silva-Martin, baritone; and sopranos Ann Cooper and Deborah Jeans.

Deborah Jeans was born and educated in Sydney, N.S. She studied with Irene Jessner at the

faculty of music, University of Toronto, and continued to study at U of T's opera department following her 1971 graduation.

Miss Jeans was a member of the 1969 CBC-TV production of Louis Riel, and she has sung the role of Mimi—the part she will play in Friday's performance of La Boheme—and Madame Butterfly with the Toronto Opera Repertoire.

Ann Cooper studied piano, organ and flute, earned a bachelor of arts degree in music from Austin College in Texas and spent a year at the Hamburg Hochschule fur Musik in Germany before she became interested in singing.

She enrolled in the opera workshop of the University of British Columbia in 1969 and the following year received a scholarship to join the opera department of the University of Toronto. With the department she sang the roles of Anne Trulove in The Rake's Progress (1971), Juliet in The Little Sweep (1970) and Susanna in The Marriage of Figaro (1972).

In addition to her appearance with the Canadian Opera Company both in Toronto and on tour, she was guest soloist with the Atlantic Symphony in Handel's Messiah in December of 1973. This season she has also appeared in the Mozart Requiem Mass in C Minor in Canton, N.Y., and as guest soloist with the Calgary Centenary Festival Orchestra.

Glyn Evans taught music in schools in Brampton and North York until 1971 when he resigned to pursue a full time music career. He graduated from the University of Toronto opera department in 1973. He appeared with the department as Tom Rakewell in The Rake's Progress (1971), Don Curzio in The Marriage of Figaro (1972), Fenton in Falstaff (1973) and in the title role of Cavalli's 3'Ormino (1973).

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Choir and The Toronto Symphony, the Bach-Elgar Choir, and the Atlantic Symphony (1973) and has sung other oratorios in Boston, London (Ontario), Guelph and Kitchener.

Guillermo Silva-Martin received a bachelor of arts diploma from the University of Puerto Rico, then continued his studies at the Royal Conservatory of Music and the opera department of the University of Toronto.

As a recitalist he has appeared at Hart House, the Canadian National Exhibition, York University, the

Ontario Art Gallery and the St. Lawrence Centre. He appeared as Sharpless in the Toronto Opera Repertoire production of Madame Butterfly and this January played Ambrose Thomas' Hamlet, produced at St. Lawrence Centre by the recently established Opera in Concert.

The current season has taken Mr. Silva-Martin to Ottawa as Baron Douphol in La Traviata at the National Arts Centre. In January he will appear again with Opera in Concert, as Herod in Massenet's Herodiade.



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# Wrack n Roll

by Alex Gray

Be-Bop Deluxe; FUTURAMA; Harvest Records

Once the bread and butter of the music industry, hard rock has recently fallen to unplumbed depths. Second-rate bar bands like BTO, Sweet and Kiss have captured much of the audience, while the artistes of the genre [Bowie and Ian Anderson come to mind immediately] have forsaken their successful styles for ill-conceived experiments. In fact, the only hard rock that I've heard lately which compares to the prime material of, say, four years ago has come from Phil Manzanera, Eno, and Be-Bop Deluxe. I've covered the former two in previous columns, but to recapitulate, Eno takes hard rock beyond its apparent limitations, while Phil has refined the form, giving it more emotional subtlety and tonal variety. Be-Bop's leader and composer Bill Nelson prefers to remain within the established perimeters of the style, but he is comparatively new to the music industry and is still developing a singular sensibility.

Nelson writes dramatic melodies, after the Ziggy Stardust style, and possesses a guitar technique comparable to that of Mick Ronson's. Although Bowie, Tull, and Cream are his most obvious influences, Nelson's most distinctive tracks have a lush and very European romanticism rarely found in such loud music.

Be-Bop Deluxe's first Canadian release, FUTURAMA, is certainly indication enough that the band abounds with talent. Nelson is always in control, using his voice, guitar, and keyboards to outline his conception of rock. The cuts "Music in Dreamland", "Maid In Heaven" and especially "Swan Song" show an intriguing dynamic structure, while the jazzy ballad "Jean Cocteau" is quite in keeping with the other worldliness of the subject's writings.

I feel that once Nelson feels confident enough to discard his more obvious posturings, and gains a little more subtlety in the use of studio electronics, then we will hear much excellent music from his band. For the moment, though, FUTURAMA is a pleasant change from the tired histrionics many older rockers are trying to foist upon the public.

Dave Mason; SPLIT COCONUT; Columbia Records

Dave Mason has made some excellent music in the past, but only when he has transcended his influences and established his own persona. Mason drew from Stevie Winwood's fragility and Jimi Hendrix's psychedelia to create great music with Traffic, and then created one gorgeous solo album [ALONE TOGETHER] which borrowed heavily from Clapton and Leon Russell yet stood on its own strong melodies and vocals. However, on SPLIT COCONUT, Dave seems to have rerun a number of funk and California pop clichés without generating any fresh ideas of his own. The end product bears some relation to Clapton's 461 OCEAN BOULEVARD, but lacks the elegance and good humour of that rather subdued album.

The problem is simply a gross lack of imagination. Dave's vocals are consistently bland and non-committal, while his guitar style hasn't changed or improved since 1970. In all fairness, SPLIT COCONUT is Mason's best since ALONE TOGETHER, but it adds nothing to the earlier work and is shallow and superfluous in comparison.

Yes honey, I know we need a new bathroom... But where will we get the money?

We thought you'd never ask.

## 'Tidal Wave' washes up the mess

By LYNETTE WILSON

Have you heard the latest on disappearing countries and states? You know, land masses being swallowed by the sea? Well, for awhile we thought we were going to lose sunny California. Now we're in danger (?) of Japan slipping under, or at least that's what the film 'Tidal Wave' is all about.

Actually, 'Tidal Wave' isn't about a tidal wave. It starts off in the ocean (the action of the movie) then shifts onto dry land. But the wave comes at the end, as if to wash up the mess.

Lorne Greene was the only name in the case that I recognized. The rest of the names were Japanese and I have a terrible time remembering Japanese names.

So, anyway, the movie, like 'Jaws', starts in the sea. I fully expected to see one of those dreadful characters (sharks) all the time the cast was under water. But there wasn't a shark to be

seen, thank God!

The initial reaction to the knowledge gained from this voyage to the bottom of the sea is one of pure disbelief. From looking at the bottom the Japanese scientists could tell that real trouble was heading for Japan. Just by the way the mud swirled they knew disaster was coming.

The theory of irrelativity, in respect to mud swirls and destruction, was slowly losing hold. The theory of continental drift took its place.

It seems that there is a theory that the land masses of earth were, at one time, one. They separated through a gradual process of the earth's crust expanding, spreading, cracking and other such naughties caused by heat. The shocked Japanese scientists believed the process was merely continuing. Japan had nowhere to go but under.

A good portion of the movie was spent emphasizing the plausibility

of this catastrophic occurrence. Another point of particular interest in the plot was that of finding homes for the Japanese. Embassies were dispatched to all corners of the world hoping to find some allies to their cause. It wasn't until the actuality of events took over that the countries of the world did reach out to help. This was, I think, a moral issue. Lorne Greene played the part of the morally concerned American representative, something like Henry Kissinger.

Visual effects and special effects were superbly done in 'Tidal Wave'. Fire, earthquake, volcano, etc. tear up the islands beyond belief. I don't know how to describe it, wild, wicked and super good table-top photography maybe. It was, it really was. I think it might have surpassed 'Towering Inferno' for flame. And the tidal wave is the finale, to it all. (Oh, and there's an oddly comical completion of a search going on between two lovers separated by all this.)

## La Passion de Jeanne d'Arc

### Marks high point of silent film

By MARION OWEN-FAKETE

Directed by Carl Dreyer. France, 1928. Script: Dreyer and Joseph Delteil. Photography: Rudolph Mate. Main performers: Marie Falconetti (Jeanne d'Arc), Eugene Silvain (Pierre Cauchon), Maurice Schutz (Nicholas Loyseleur), Michel Simon (Jean Le-maitre), Antonin Artaud (Massieu), Ravet (Jean Beaupere), Andre Berly (Jean d'Estivet), Jean d'Yd (Guillaume Evrard).

The experience of seeing La Passion de Jeanne d'Arc is never to be forgotten. The picture marks a high point of silent film art, indeed a high point of film art generally speaking. Marie Falconetti's performance as Jeanne surely has never been excelled by any other actress in any other film role. Most importantly, and this next comment encompasses above statements, emotional intensity of the film is overwhelming: persistent use of the close-up causes the viewer, willing to submit to the film, to become as aware of Jeanne's loneliness, betrayal, confusion, pain, fear, helplessness, anguish as he might ever be, unless the viewer underwent the actual experience himself, the experience of being asked to deny what one truly believes and feels with every fibre of being to be true, even if one does not understand entirely the conviction having to be defended before authority determined to elicit recantation with every possible method, including torture and power to terminate life itself. The committed viewer leaves La Passion entirely exhausted, but a better and wiser person as well.

Carl Dreyer, who directed 14 feature films altogether, in several countries, including his native Denmark, spoke once about abstraction, which he defined as "something that demands of the artist to abstract himself from reality in order to strengthen the spiritual content of his work. More concisely: the artist must describe inner, not outer life". Result of abstraction is emotional power accomplished in one way by the camera's searching relentlessly for every indication of inward self, not missing a turn of a head, movement of a brow, glance of an eye. Demand for close-up shots becomes clear. (Rudolph Mate's photography is thought by several critics to among the most remarkably concise and lurid in

film history. Given what seems to have been complete freedom, Mate's camera becomes clairvoyant. There is style but no self-consciousness and stagey film tricks.)

When Dreyer first interviewed Marie Falconetti, an actress playing insignificant parts, and who incidentally, never created a role of any importance after the Jeanne film, he saw beyond appearances, through make-up (of which there is none in La Passion), to what he called "soul". And when he worked in important scenes with Marie Falconetti, asking others not needed to leave the set and requiring silence, in keeping with his ideas about abstraction, he proceeded to contact with her soul, to find a Jeanne to surface. Critic Roger Manvell believes Falconetti might have been hypnotized at least partially during filming, she seems to feel so deeply the emotions portrayed. Or, maybe Falconetti in this special instance was an excellent pupil of the Stanislavsky school. Whatever the reason, her performance is remarkable. She is Jeanne. The viewer feels that he is witnessing, as through the medium of an unusual newsreel, the actual reactions of the simple French peasant girl who in 1431 was burned at the stake because she saw angels.



Dreyer's purpose in making the film was not to prove one way or another whether Jeanne actually did see angels. His purpose was to show what happens when a convinced, and in that way inspired, person is opposed by a powerful antagonist equally convinced and strangely inspired to stamp out that conviction, to bring it to heel. (Tom Milne says Dreyer's purpose "was to reveal Joan as the victim of one of the most terrible of all perversions: the perversion of a divine principle

in its pass through the minds of men, whether they be Church, Government, or what you will".) The film is a testimony of the human spirit's plea for liberty to the point of the physical body's destruction. To achieve this testimony, Dreyer, by use of actual trial records, concentrated on the last day of Jeanne's interrogation and on the burning, instead of on the entire 18 months the proceedings took. (Eighteen months, coincidentally, is precisely the time Dreyer's film required for completion.)

It seems nearly sacrilegious to find fault with this sincere, highly artistic film, meticulously researched in every aspect and made with submission to public taste and box office ratings. In fact, to find fault one must generally concentrate on disadvantages of Dreyer's choice of techniques. The film is too long, some say. But movement is always forward and the emotional power Dreyer wanted is not to be attained quickly. The film devotes itself too much to single shots, not using efficiently the important cinematic element montage, others say. But montage was used as much as possible given Dreyer's artistic decisions, even if the technique were not so comfortable for him as it was for Eisenstein. The close-up nearly

eliminates background, location and context not always obvious: this is another objection. But must background and context be entirely explicit? The film would have better continuity if made with sound. Dreyer wanted sound, but the French studios were not equipped in 1927-28 for producing sound movies; at any rate, is Bresson's 1962 Procès de Jeanne d'Arc, any better for all its sound?

The film is too stylized and Dreyer's use of emotion is false. My response to this is that Dreyer had his own visions, artistic ones, and who are we to deny them? Dreyer's visions may not appeal to all of us, but they have validity of being real to the artist himself and the weight they carry is momentous enough to deserve notice and high respect.

Also showing: fifth episode of The Perils of Pauline.

December 6-7: The Band Wagon, best musical by Vincente Minelli, father of Lisa Minelli. Subscriptions available at the door.

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## THE RINGS

There's been some pain  
And I've sensed the lies  
In telling that your sorrow  
Lies fate to all tomorrow's.  
You...

... Never cried for want of crying,  
To feel washed out and clean and  
Fresh to try again -  
... Never worked with love,  
Only with distaste, to eat a  
Bitter food, only feeding half a hunger.  
... Never gave all you had, and  
Received with measured gratitude  
What you thought was your deserving -  
... Never realized your freedom,  
But worshipped and desired it  
And wore it like a chain.  
But you've got all the hours  
In the days still left to you.  
A limited time -  
And yet you love that which is limited!

[And then I grin,  
Like a blind man, sure of every step;  
To see within my mind, this truth,  
Lost to people I will never know.]

T.J. Murray

## SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The book gained weight within its leanness  
While shores of crystal thought crept in my mind  
To leave the lazy imitated world, to here and now.  
Embracing clover of forgotten fields, finding  
Cross's shadow in a melting of time, of how -  
And why became the bee's soft body to a seas

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In which the lemming runs so swift to seek  
A truth in man so feared but loved in word.  
Shores fold back in time and we are there  
Again in more than youths half yelling soul  
But less the dream of future in us now,  
For we are both and so unfolds the need  
In every human heart to find the truth  
On sides which have all walls to climb.  
Salty dog sees sea sick image from  
His Ahab's bow but then he falls to find  
The sea's thick floor on which he walks  
In hand and rolls with joy.

The Saviour is not here but  
Wipe those decks, your captain plays  
His hope in you and you have in him, no style.

Christmas came with gifts of sorrow's  
Soothing prophecy to come but we forget  
The daily celebration, as if one day is-all  
Suffice to pity and thank thyself for being.

-Easter fills a basket with its warping eggs  
Of dreamy colours in hope that chocolate  
Will not melt beneath His sunny sky.

-Labour Day defies the dummies strings to  
Pull that day in which the other promised  
Us such hope, Eat another egg, you rave  
In snow too deep for solid dreams of  
Truth which need more blood in His  
Name but cannot You feel their pain.

S.J. Vasseur

Flushed arms and chest, the muscled sea waits still  
As, plaster-faced, the athlete takes his rings.  
Sinews shine; the startled splendour springs  
To serpentine life. Strength sans refill:  
The fleshy breakers strain and self-consume;  
His pitching moves disguise their evenness;  
Water-obscured, his face expressionless.  
He seems the light source of this fecund room  
Of stench and grunt not his, and bleachers thin,  
That yet can deafen with his victory din.

John Timmins



## ONCE

Once, the sound  
Of youthful laughter  
Brightened dreams  
Of long ago...

Now, time lingers on  
In the dusty old schoolyard,  
Where rusty dreams  
Have died.

Doris Girouard

I caught whisps of it, at peculiar times,  
As I stared at scarlet sunsets;  
As I laid in bed, enclosed in perfect dreams;  
As I tossed and tickled my little brother;  
As I boldly hugged my mother  
or winked at my father;  
As I clasped my sisters' feeble hands  
to lead the way across a brook;  
As I helped a friend with a problem  
And as they all responded to me  
Through smiles, smirks, teases, or caresses.

In church or in deeply prayer  
I felt it fully, streaming from God.  
It secured me...helped me...baffled me.

All this was wonderful and I believed...  
was truly convinced-sufficient.  
Except at times I would awake  
from my enclosing dreams  
loving...loving who?  
Something besides nature, relatives,  
friends or God...  
It scared me. Did I love a void?

Then you came into my life.  
Oh...sogently into my sight  
Yet so violently into my heart.  
Somehow filling that void...or was there  
ever a void?  
Have not I always known you?  
Were not we always mutual friends, lovers,  
teachers, clowns...  
Have not you always been a part of me  
and I a part of you.

Yes, I have felt whisps of it  
And at times I have felt it streaming from God.  
But from you and to you, it is  
endlessly there, stable.  
It pleases me, secures me, fortifies my love  
for others, perplexes me, and sometimes  
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But it is here, not in whisps or in rushing streams  
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Beth Carter

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Swain, Whitney and Lessard, which had defeated UNB 'B' team on the ladder to the final. The 'A' team of Chung, Glaspy, Peters, Ray Hale and Blaney went against a light but spirited group from Saint John.

Chung delighted the crowd in his match by throwing Harold Stears with two beautiful throws. Afterward, Chung commented that "Stears must be allergic to that throw." Chung defeated Stears in a similar manner once last year.

The 'A' team defeated Nova Scotia by a narrow margin to take the top honors. The balance tottered back and forth between the two teams until the final where Blaney met Soares. A 10 point win would have given the Nova Scotians the trophy but Blaney hung on even though Soares had the advantage. At the time limit Soares had won by three points but the match went to UNB.

When the dust of the day cleared, UNB had taken an amazing number of 71 percent of the individual trophies offered and all of the team honors. As the tournament schedule continues, UNB should be counted on to be in the money most of the time.

## Results

### White to green belt

- Under 139  
1. Dave Burchill (Newcastle)  
2. Renard Elward (Caraquet)  
3. Marcel Morency (UNB)

- Under 154  
1. Mike Hethrington (UNB)  
2. Stephen Perry (Saint John)  
3. Bernard Paulin (Caraquet)

- Under 176  
1. John Gionet (S.J.)  
2. Mike Kennedy (S.J.)  
3. Colin MacDougall (UNB)

- Under 205  
1. Yves Lessard (N.S.)

- Over 205  
1. Ian Barry (Newcastle)  
2. Myles MacAlistar (UNB-Azuma)

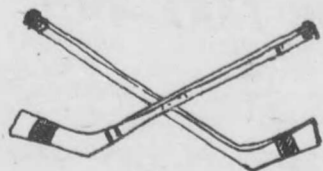
### Blue to black belt

- Under 139  
1. Harold Stears (S.J.)  
2. Geordie Whitney (N.S.)  
3. Rodrigue LeBlanc (U de M)

## Blazers play tonite

Tonight at the Lady Beaverbrook Arena, the UNB women's hockey team, the Red Blazers, will pay host to the Woodstock Woodpeckers. Game time has been slated for 7:00 p.m.

For those hockey fans looking for an enjoyable evening of hockey action, the L.B. Arena is the place to go. Coach Brian Savoy has been working hard with the girls lately and the Blazers are now ready to test their skills against their opponents from up the river.



- Under 154  
1. Samson Chung (UNB)  
2. Don Glaspy (UNB)  
3. Conrad Rousell (Caraquet)

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1. Mike Soares (N.S.)  
2. Gerry Peters (UNB)  
3. Ray Hale (UNB-Azuma)

- Under 205  
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- Over 205  
1. Fred Blaney (UNB)

### Women's Division

- Under 105  
1. Carol O'Toole (Campbellton)  
2. Terri Cogswell (S.J.)  
3. Noell Barry (S.J.)

- Under 115  
1. Jan Murphy (S.J.)  
2. Tina Hicks (UNB)  
3. Lucie Bertin (UNB)

- Under 125  
1. Louise Landry (Dalhousie)  
2. Linda MacRae (UNB)

- Under 135  
1. Glenna Smith (UNB)  
2. Laurie Sandersen (N.S.)

- Over 135  
1. Alice Whitenect (S.J.)  
2. Judi Lucas (N.S.)

Team:  
Men - UNB 'A'  
Women - UNB



Photo by Tim Gorman

UNB Judo Club 'B' team's Bill Smith goes down against a big Ian Barry during the preliminary round of the team competition. UNB 'A' team took the first place trophy by defeating Nova Scotia.

## Rebels defeat STU Tommies in curtain raiser

By RODDY MACKENZIE

The men's varsity volleyball team, the Red Rebels, opened their 1975-76 Atlantic University Volleyball conference schedule last week with two lopsided victories over St. Thomas University and Acadia University.

Wednesday night, Nov. 12th, the Rebels easily handled the Tommies 15-4, 15-0 and 15-5. It was just a matter of UNB showing their experience over the relatively weak STU squad as they dominated the contest from the opening serve. It was obvious to observers of the match that the Rebels were a superior team in the areas of ball-handling and floor coverage while STU just did not have the required hitting strength to give them any offensive advantages.

Three days later, the match that was supposed to be a closely fought battle turned out to be just the

opposite. The Rebels downed the Axemen 15-6, 15-9 and 15-7 for a 3-0 victory, in a contest that saw Acadia turn up with a young, small and non-aggressive team, much to the surprise of the UNB squad.

Neither team appeared to be very impressive - the games featured erratic setting and hitting - although the Rebels outshone the Axemen in all departments. One major plus for the Red and White was the consistent play of their backcourt men who, time after time, responded with last-second dives and rolls to save many a point.

Acadia, on the other hand, had

two primary faults - they refused to hit the ball even when set properly, and they constantly left a gaping hole on either side of their centre-back man, which the Rebels found was much to their advantage to hit into.

Future action in the Atlantic conference schedule will have UNB travelling to Sackville and Moncton next Wednesday, Nov. 26th to meet Mount Allison and University of Moncton in best-of-five affairs. The Rebels close out their pre-Christmas schedule by competing in the Mount Allison Invitational Tournament December 6th.

## UNB shows strong in badminton tourney

It was a good weekend, in more ways than one, for the UNB Badminton club at the Edmunston open. A field of more than 160 players were entered at the playoffs in the St. Louis Mailier College gym.

In men's singles, Eloi Roy, Brooke Rothwell and Randy Wilson all saw quarter-final play with Andy Prince surviving to the semi-final. Britt McLeod of UNBSJ eventually won, defeating Tom Wadey on a badly sprained ankle. In women's singles, Caroline Smallman and Judy Rousselle

made it to the quarters in singles and the finals in doubles.

Brooke Rothwell and Andy Prince were in the men's doubles final, being defeated by the pair of Smith and Ingraham from UNBSJ.

Eloi Roy and Rodney Freeman made it to the semi-final and Doug Cochrane and Randy Wilson folded in the quarter-finals.

Mixed doubles proved to be the pillar of strength for the UNB club as Rothwell and Smallman defeated Prince and Rousselle in the all-UNB final.

## Red Sticks chosen as All-Stars

Three members of the UNB Red Sticks were named to the all star team of the western division in the Atlantic Intercollegiate Women's Field Hockey Conference, Tuesday.

Janet Miller, Janet Goggin and Pam Wiggins are the representatives chosen by the conference coaches.

## Raiders anticipate win in upcoming opener

Returning from a grueling three game pre-season weekend trip to Quebec with only one win, the UNB Red Raiders will be gearing up all week for their important League opener next Friday night in Charlottetown.

Raider Coach Den Nelson has declared that the Quebec trip was not a total loss, as the two defeats at the hands of the Laval Red and Gold and the Fort Kent Bazookas brought out the team's weak points and provided the opportunity for some soul searching.

The 101-78 win over the University of Quebec at Three Rivers Patriots, on the other hand, revealed that the UNB squad had powerful offensive potential.

In the first round of the Laval Tourney last Friday night UNB started strong and was leading the Red and Gold by 10 at the half. Guard Keith Steeves came off the bench to lead the way with 10 first half points, with Blaine MacDonald, Randy Nixon, Joe Paytas, and Steve Ruitter picking up the slack. Only the streak shooting of guard Guilles Bellmare kept Laval from being blown off the court in the first half, and, had the Raiders been able to contain him in the second half they would have won the game.

Defence was the key, as it is in any contest involving two teams and a rubber ball; this far in the season the Raiders haven't played any. Not much offence could be detected, either, at least in the Laval game, as the team could only sink 27 hoops in the ball game out of 80 tries.

The Raiders were determined to save some face in the consolation held the following afternoon. Frustrated because they would not get to play the tough Thomas

College team from central Maine (scene of some of the best basketball in the world), UNB took everything out on U.Q.T.R.

Blaine MacDonald broke out of his slump and hit for 33 points, the individual high for the tournament, as UNB overwhelmed the Patriots 101-78.

Again holding a 10 point lead at half time, the margin was stretched to 20 by the end of the 3rd quarter due to the impressive offensive efforts of MacDonald, Nixon, Paytas, and Kip Brown.

Blaine and Randy were also remarkably strong on the boards, hauling down 14 and nine rebounds respectively.

The Raiders were again sloppy on defence, however, as four Reds fouled out, allowing Richard Vallerand of Three Rivers to pick up nine second half points on free throws. If they had used a bit more discretion with their elbows, the final score could have been 15 to 20 points more than the 23 point spread at the final buzzer.

Scoring:  
UNB: Brown 8; Davis 2; Ingram 2; McCormack 14; MacDonald 33; Nixon 11; Paytas 12; Ruitter 4; Seman 2; Steeves 6; Young 6.  
U.Q.T.R.: Desrochers 8; Le Francois 4; Bendit 18; Turcotte 9; A. Vallerand 14; R. Vallerand 23; Desjardins 2.

It was a played out team which took the court in Ft. Kent on the way home Sunday. Macdonald and Dave Seman were able to take the ball to the hoop in the opening minutes of the game, but a number of UNB turnovers combined with the supernatural shooting of Bazooka guard Ralph Glenn and center Jim Elias resulted in the Main team slowly pulling away, leading 55-33 at half time.

UNB Red Raiders were defeated 83-78 Tuesday by the University of Maine in Presque Isle. Randy Norsworthy paced the win with 22 points. UNB's offensive spark was Randy Nixon who hooped 14 points and hauled down 10 rebounds. Bruce McCormick, Joe Paytas and Steve Ruitter each added 10 points.

The second half was more of the same, only this time it was Bill Givens of Tallahassee Florida throwing in all kinds of garbage from the base line. The final score was 105-66, but the Raiders did not come away from the game as discouraged as after the Laval game, which they should have won.

Actually, there were a few encouraging things about the loss to Fort Kent. Dave Seman's aggressive play revealed that he is going to have a good year, a fact which is essential to further Raider

success this year.

Kip Brown's 14 points indicate that the Raiders now have at least four big men who can be relied on to carry them through the rough games which lie ahead. Starting

guard Brian Davis, too, seems to have regained confidence in his shooting, and forward Gary Young played his usual consistent game.

The next home game is against Dal Friday, Dec. 5th.

## Beavers make satisfactory splash

The UNB "Beavers" men's swimming team, 1974-75 Atlantic Universities swimming and diving champions, opened the season against the strong 1st division U of Maine Orono, New England Universities swimming and diving champions, this past weekend in Orono.

The competition provided an opportunity for Coach Gary Brown and his staff to utilize and observe each swimmer against a highly rated team. The Beavers managed to win three firsts in eleven events.

UNB started off the competition placing third in the 400 Medley Relay composed of Bill Coldwell, Paul Steeves, Craig Maitland and John MacGillivray.

Mike Brown, distance swimmer showed strong contention for the Beaver's placing second in the 1000 yd freestyle and 200 yd butterfly.

In the 200 yd freestyle freshman John MacGillivray placed third followed by teammates John Bennett and Bill Coldwell.

Craig Maitland, a sprinter, placed third in the 50 yd freestyle while rookie Dave Banks took first place honours in the 200 yd individual medley and the 500 yd

freestyle. Bruce Williams, a newly acquired backstroker, placed third in the 200 individual medley and the 200 yd backstroke.

Paul Steeves finished UNB's wins with a first in the 200 yd Breaststroke well ahead of the opposition.

The 400 yd freestyle relay team composed of Craig Maitland, Mike Brown, Paul Steeves and David Banks finished a strong third.

The Beaver's look to field a

strong team with depth through the acquisition of rookies such as Dave Banks, John MacGillivray, Bruce Williams, John Bennett, Bill Curtis, Dave Pretlove, Ralph Mathews and Steve Wragg along with returnees Craig Maitland, Bill Coldwell, Paul Steeves, Mike Brown and Peter Zwicker.

The AIAA swimming schedule opens for the Beavers away, against Mt. Allison University on November 29.

## JJ's Jock Talk

It's not easy sitting down to write one's very first editorial column. In fact, it is a task I have been putting off for some time now. However, something came to my attention this week and I feel that my stand on the particular matter should be clarified.

The question posed is this: "How objective should a writer (in this instance, sports) be when writing for a student newspaper?"

As far as I'm concerned, the answer has to be "As objective as if you were writing for a commercial paper."

A reporter is a reporter is a reporter. And that is just what he's supposed to do. Report what happened during the course of the event, for ALL parties involved.

Granted, if an individual is writing for the BRUNSWICKAN, covering UNB sports, then that individual should be aware that the students, his audience, will be interested in UNB's performance during the game. This should be told but not at the expense of boring the reader with a lot of rah-rah-ism.

I don't believe there is a single athletic team or club in this university (or anywhere for that matter) who can honestly say they play the best they possibly can each and every time they take part in their particular sport. Even if a team wins every single contest they take part in for a full season, they still can't say that they continually put forth their utmost effort.

No team, can, nor can any individual, and any writer who says they do is not accurately reporting what happens.

H.L. Stevenson sums up what the art of reporting is all about when he says: "The reporter is a stand-in for people who cannot witness an event, whether it is distant or just down the block, whether it occurs in the dignified surroundings of a courtroom before relatively few spectators or in a stadium filled with noisy thousands. It is an awesome responsibility."

Here and now I want to make it clear that I appreciate what the people on this campus who accept that responsibility and write sports articles for the BRUNSWICKAN do for me and for you, the students. But I do not think it is too much to ask them to try to be objective. If not that, then at least try to be objective about their relative lack of objectivity.

The BRUNSWICKAN is a student newspaper for the students, yet that does not mean it should sacrifice quality for a lot of garbage rah-rah-ism. The BRUNS is one of Canada's top university newspapers because it does its best to remain objective.

Criticisms or comments are more than welcome on this or any other aspect of the BRUNS Sports department. Just send them on in to Room 35 of the SUB.

Be a straight shooter. -J.J.

## Ironmen's efforts pay off

The UNB Ironmen defeated the Fredericton Loyalists 8-6 to win the New Brunswick Rugby Championship last Saturday.

The Loyalists, who have the reputation as UNB's perennial rivals, had defeated the Ironmen on two previous occasions this year.


Planker Larry Lawlor took a pass from Jim Neville after five minutes of play to give the Ironmen a 4-0 lead. The score at the half was 8-6 in favor of the Ironmen by virtue of lawlors touchdown, two field goals by Mike Robinson and a try by Mike Burden.

No scoring occurred in the second half which was terminated early when the Loyalists walked off the field. Apparently, the referee had made several controversial calls against the Fredericton team which resulted in their leaving the game.

Friday, November 28, all 55 men of the Rugby team will meet in the Lady Beaverbrook Gym at 5:00 p.m. for a team photo, followed by the annual awards presentation.

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By JO-ANNE JEFFERS Sports Editor

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the defensive and when he blocked an Acadia shot, picked up the rebound and raced down the ice to spearhead the offensive attack.

Persistence on the part of Charlie Bird led to the Devils third goal early in the final period. Pat Morrisette and Don Kinsman picked up assists on the play.

Grant scored his second marker, this one also coming from MacDonald, who passed the puck out from behind the net and Grant, waiting for the opportune moment, scooped the puck behind the sprawling Hume.

UNB did not play a consistent style of hockey in the contest. Rather, they alternated between defensive lapses and offensive pressure. MacGillivray put their unsteadiness down to "defensive errors and inexperience."

In the final period, the Devils defensive aspects were leaving the points unprotected, giving the Acadia offense their chances in the dying minutes of the game. The Axemen were frustrated in their efforts to tie the score, despite the removal of their goaltender in favour of the extra attacker.

UNB's Grant picked up the only major penalty of the game for tripping when he hauled down Acadia defenseman Greg Leland. A total of four minors were handed out to the Devils. Nine minor penalties were assessed to the Axemen.

Tonight the Red Devils are in Moncton to meet the Blue Eagles at 8:00 p.m. Tomorrow they have a 7:30 p.m. encounter scheduled with the Mount Allison Mounties in Sackville.

MacGillivray expects both games to be anything but easy.

"We'll likely get the repercussion of Moncton's poor performance against Dalhousie (the teams tied 8-8). Moncton is going to be up for us," remarked the UNB pilot.

"Moncton has had injuries and suspensions like us," said MacGillivray "but I expect they'll be back to full strength this weekend. Neither game is going to be easy."

The Red Devils play their next home game Nov. 29 against St. Francis Xavier X-Men. Game time has been set for 7:00 p.m. at the Lady Beaverbrook Arena.



Photo by Lorne Morrow  
DETERMINATION - shows on the face of UNB Red Devils Jerry Grant (17) as he and linemate Len Hercun (16) close in on the Acadia Axemen's goal tender Al Hume (30) in the game played last weekend. Grant paced the Devils win with a pair of goals and Hercun contributed a marker as well. UNB won the game 4-3.

SCORING: UNB 4 ACADIA 3	
<b>FIRST</b>	
Scoring - 1. UNB, Jerry Grant (MacDonald) :30.	
Penalties: A - Roberts (3:13), UNB - J. Hawkes (6:27), A - Saunders (8:13), UNB - Hercun (15:23), A - Killan (15:23), UNB - Morrisette (18:44), A - Thiel (18:44).	
<b>SECOND</b>	
Scoring: 1. UNB - Len Hercun (Perry) 4:19.	
Penalties: UNB - Grant (4:42), A - Roberts (2:15), A - Bicknell (9:47), A - Young (15:51).	
<b>THIRD</b>	
Scoring: 1. A - Greg Thiel (1:01) 2. UNB - Charlie Bird (Morrisette, Kinsman) 1:43. 3. UNB - Jerry Grant (MacDonald) 4:29. 4. A - Dave Oxford (Young, Saunders) 14:50. 5. A - Geoff Saunders (Halbot, Oxford) 18:44.	
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Shots of Goal: UNB 9 - 18 - 10 = 37 ACADIA 5 - 9 - 12 = 26	

## Reynolds' Mermaids cash in on extensive training

Friday, November 15th the varsity women's swim team travelled to Orono, Maine to compete in an exhibition meet against the University of Maine.

The team has been in intensive training since the second week of September in anticipation for this first competition.

Coach Gail Reynolds has been working hard with the team and was most pleased with the results. Coach Reynolds set time standards for each individual swimmer prior to the meet. The entire team proved capable of bettering all these times.

Although U.M.O. proved to be a stronger team, the Mermaids gained valuable experience from their first meet.

The team is looking forward to a strong and successful season in this year's A.U.A.A. league. Their first league meet is November 29th against the University of Mount Allison at Mount Allison. Other competition to follow after Christmas will include: Acadia University, Dalhousie University, and Memorial University with the possibility of an exhibition meet against Laval University.

After each meet the swimmer who has shown the most improvement and personal achievement receives the team mascot, "Nubs". This week's recipient was Kim Myles.

The Mermaids that are in hard training this year are:

Jean Nickerson - P.E. IV, 4th year with the mermaids.  
Charlene Albert - Computer Science IV, 1st year with the mermaids.

Dee Dee Demers - P.E. III, 3rd year with the mermaids.  
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Laura Mullins - Educ. II, 2nd year with the mermaids.  
Pat MacDonald - P.E. II, 2nd year with the mermaids.

Debbie MacMillan - Comp. Sc. II, 2nd year with the mermaids.  
Kim Myles - Business I, 1st year with the mermaids.

Kathy Gaul - P.E. I, 1st year with the mermaids.

Randi Stangroom - P.E. I, 1st year with the mermaids.

Maryse Pelletier - Educ. I, 1st year with the mermaids.

Sue Sexsmith is the manager, Gail Reynolds is coach and Debbie Prince is assistant coach.

The Mermaids look forward to your support in their upcoming season.

## Deane's divers impressive at weekend exhibition meet

The UNB diving team coached by Jeff Deane opened their season this past weekend, seeing action in an exhibition meet with the University of Maine at Orono.

Returning divers on the men's team are Dale MacLean and John Thompson, while the rookies are Gary Kelly and Mike Allard. Diving for the women's team are Barb Kovacs and Bernie LeBlanc both returning divers, along with rookies Lorna Calder and Tanna Patterson.

In the competition at Maine, the UNB divers exhibited both style and good execution of their dives. Although the men competitors from Orono were New England and U.S. Intercollegiate champions, the UNB divers made an impressive showing by placing within 30 points of their divers. Not only was Coach Deane impressed and pleased, but so were the spectators and athletes at Orono.

In the men's competition, John Thompson placed third on both the 1 metre and 3 metre boards with point totals of 232.62 and 235.85 respectively. Dale MacLean followed closely with point totals of 217.05 and 215.05, while Gary Kelly, in his first college meet, had good scores of 149.75 and 156.32.

In the women's competition on 1 metre, Bernie LeBlanc claimed 3rd place with a point total of 121.85. In her first college meet, Lorna Calder had a point total of 104.95.

The UNB diving team will open their intercollegiate season Nov. 29 when they travel to Sackville to meet the Mount Allison team. The team this year, looks like one of the most promising UNB has ever had. The girl's team is hoping to capture the Atlantic Intercollegiate Title this year while the men hope to retain their title, which last year they walked away with the first four places.

## Table tennis tournament slated for Nov 29-30

The Fredericton Invitational Table Tennis Tournament will be held at the Skyline Acres Recreation Centre November 29-30.

Entry fees are \$3.00 for Men's Singles, Men's 'B' and Ladies Singles, \$1.50 for Junior Men's and

Junior Ladies Singles and \$1.50 per player in Men's Doubles, Ladies Doubles and Mixed Doubles.

To enter or for further information phone Doug Jackson at 454-5633 or Jean Michaud at 455-6161.

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losing cause. Sargeant added 11 points. The Bloomers were led by Janet Proude with 14 points. Kim Hansen also hit the double figures with 12 points.

The Red Bloomers play their first league game of the year Saturday, Nov. 22 at 2:00 p.m. against the Universite de Moncton in Moncton. The team is anticipating excellent league play and will be highly competitive in defense of their title.

Scoring: UNB 71 Alumnae 59

UNB - Hansen; Goggin 8; Pedersen 2; Blumenfeld 9; Sheppard 0; Irvine 4; Robbins 4; Proude 14; Maxwell 7; Rice 4; Gillies 0; Cull 2; and Wiggins 5.

Fouls - 18. Free throws - 7 for 12.

ALUMNAE - Douthright 24; Sargeant 11; Kirk 3; Wishart 2; Somerville 4; Reichert 0; Ingraham 5; Benson 2; and Gammon 9.

Fouled - 17. Free throws - 9 for 14.



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