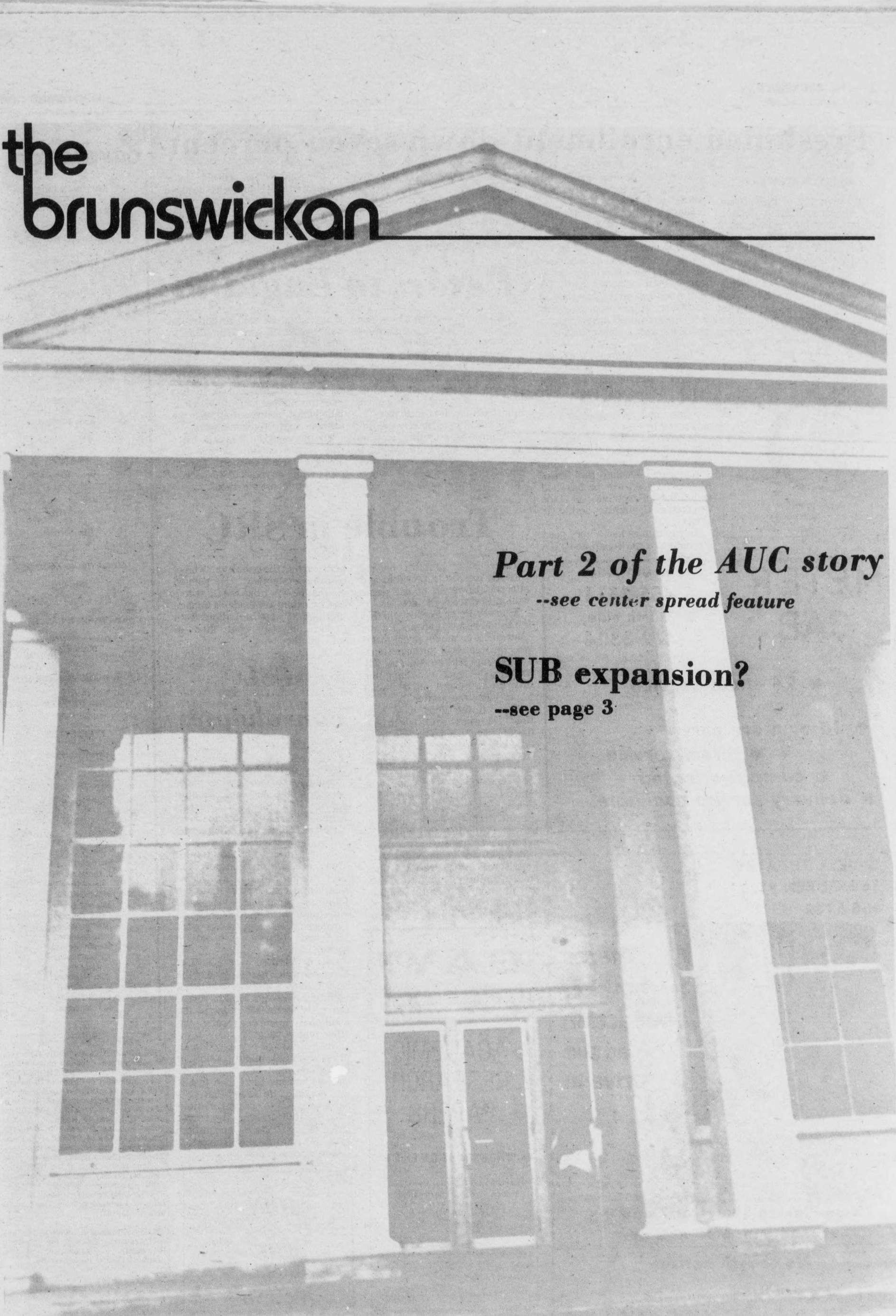


the
brunswickan



Part 2 of the AUC story
--see center spread feature

SUB expansion?
--see page 3

Freshmen enrollment down seven percent

By LINDA STEWART

The University of New Brunswick Registrar, Brian Ingram, said that freshmen enrollment is down seven percent from last year, however, last year's first year enrollment exceeded all expectations.

The Chairman for the Orientation Committee, Jim Murray, said there was good attendance at most events. The proceeds from the sale of fresh wrist bands - totalling approximately \$9000.00 - went to

"rent space, pay for bands, buy booze, and pay for hiring campus police."

The Orientation Committee planned to sell Frosh Bands to 43 groups of 30, but the resulting sales were only for 32 groups of 30.

This year's frosh proved they could hold their share of the booze, when both discos and the Extravangaza were sold out of beer before 11 p.m. Approximately \$3800.00 was raised during Shinerama compared to last year's total of \$5700.00.

"But," said Murray, "we did very well for having drawbacks such as Extravangaza the night before, a football game that afternoon, registration for upperclassmen, and - everybody knew it was going to rain."

He said security was handled well at all events and the students made many acquaintances.

Tomorrow evening the Frosh King and Queen will be crowned with the Executive of the Orientation Committee acting as judges.

Murray said he had a very good committee to work with and "the

students really put everything they had into it."

"This year's events were well organized and when any small problems came up they were quickly and quietly solved."

He said, "He should have delegated more authority because everything landed on me; there were a few things that came up and nobody knew how to handle them but me, because I had been looking after it all along."

Peters to England

Well-known campus priest Monte Peters has left for his sabbatical in Manchester, England.

Peters is due to join a group of Anglican priests there for a one-year comparative study in pastoral theory. In other words, he'll be studying how campus ministries function in Britain.

The priest says he also wants to determine "how students in other parts of the world are looking at the world around them, and what they think of the society they're going to enter once they leave

university." He said he hopes the sabbatical will give him ideas to improve the work of the campus ministry at UNB.

Peters was assigned by the Bishop of Saint John to the university five years ago. By last year the number had grown to four individuals, representing both the Catholic and Protestant sects.

The diocesan priest says he has only one concern during his absence. He wonders who'll replace him as coach of the hockey team, the Monte Phythons.

Trouble in SRC

There is a problem buzzing between the SRC's president and attorney. However, no one seems willing to discuss the details.

Attorney Peter Forbes said that it may not be as it appears. He was reluctant to comment saying that it may be because of misunderstanding. He said that he could not say anything without consulting the SRC. He expressed and desire not to prejudice the matter.

"Not all the guns have been fired", Forbes said, continuing there "have been changes from original" situations. "Let's not be stupid and try to act like nothing's going on," said Forbes. There is. He remarked, "The gun was jumped on a lot of matters." He added that the situation is "up to the SRC." This he wanted to stress as well as the fact that he "can't act without" the SRC.

Meetings are going on between Forbes and SRC President Jim Smith. Smith commented, "I'm still meeting with him." He also would not comment extensively on the matter adding that he also

believed that the issue was "a bit of a misunderstanding." He pointed out that he will raise the issue to a certain extent at Monday's Council meeting. "I want to find out from Council exactly what kind of solicitor they want."

CSL consolidates

"It was done predominately because there was a need" to consolidate student services under one organization said Campus Services Ltd. Board of Directors member Warren McKenzie.

He was commenting with respect to CSL, an organization formed to provide services for the student. There are two divisions of CSL, said McKenzie, travel and entertainment. He stated that there is a full-time person in charge of entertainment. A third area CSL is considering entering into is what McKenzie termed co-operative areas.

CSL is operated by a Board of Directors which is composed of the SRC executive and two additional members making a total of seven. Currently McKenzie is one of the additional members while the other seat is vacant.

When McKenzie was asked in an interview if CSL might possibly in the future enter into other fields such as housing he replied that it was possible. He added that CSL has a potential to create part-time jobs for students (eg. the travel office Campus Travel and usherettes for the Aitken University Centre during events.)

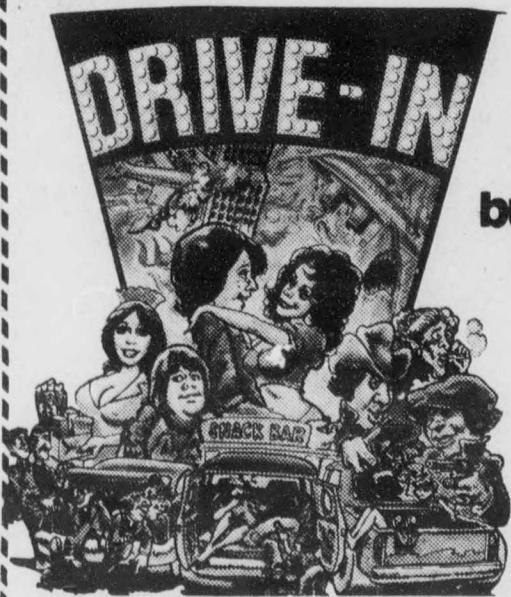


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The S



If the students v

Will the Student Union expand?

After years of debating a referendum is slated for as part of the fall student to decide whether or not Expansion Committee make preliminary invest into possible financing ments.

Preliminary architect would more than double space in the building, adding square feet to the present square feet.

Present plans call for over \$5,000,000.00 if construction began today, but the completion date is two hence. With construction

rising from one to one and percent per month, the fin

Student

DERWIN GOWAN
Managing Editor

It seems that the university has changed its policy of students to postdate cheques at the end of September when their tuition.

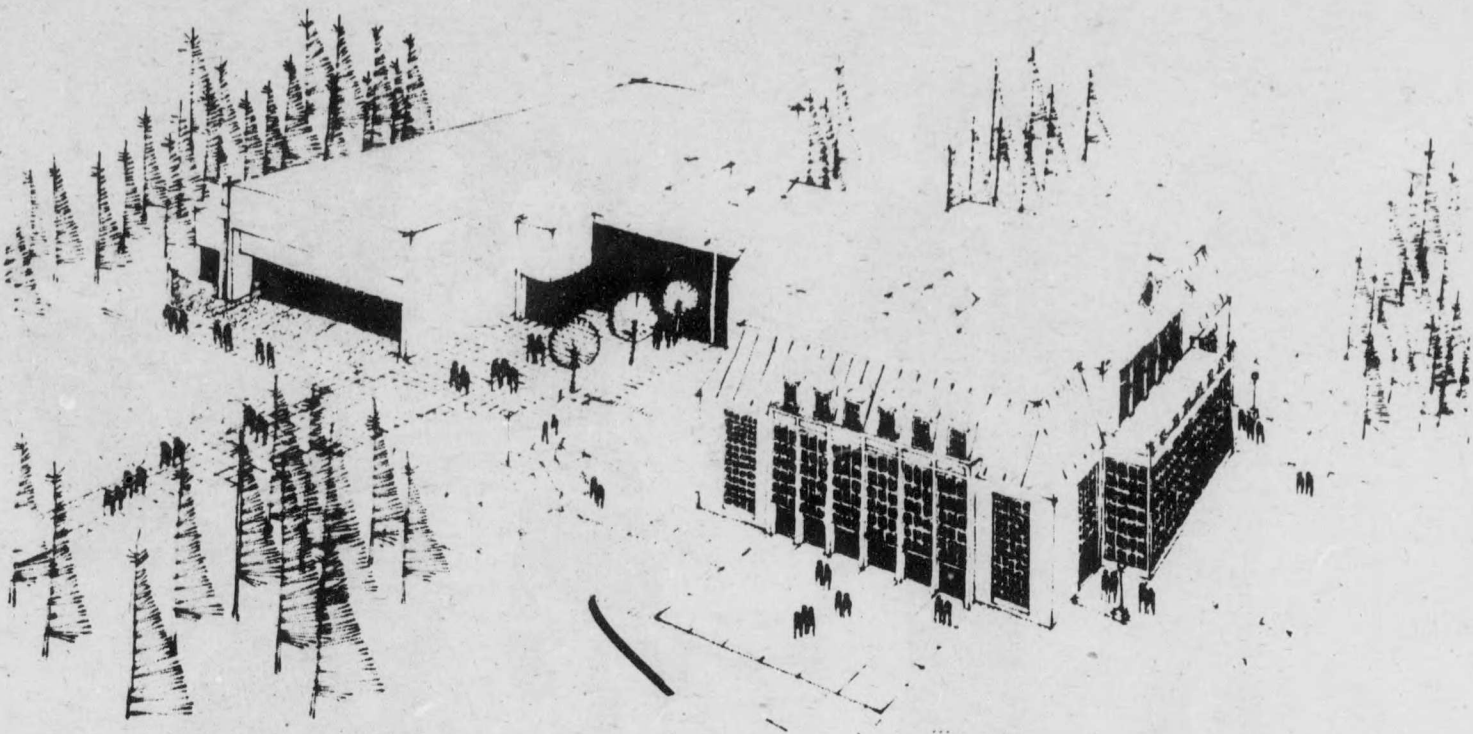
On registration day a student went to pay her registration and asked if she postdate her cheque until the month, as she was waiting for her Quebec student loan confirmed.

However, she was told to postdate it until the end of the week.

Although it was admitted students always could postdate cheques, the student was policy was changed. If she not come up with the money would have to withdraw university.

The person on duty at

The SUB-Are new facilities needed?



If the students wish, the SUB may be over doubled in floor space. The issue will be decided in a referendum in October.

Will the Student Union Building expand?

After years of debating the issue, a referendum is slated for October, as part of the fall student elections, to decide whether or not the SUB Expansion Committee should make preliminary investigations into possible financing arrangements.

Preliminary architects plans would more than double floor space in the building, adding 77,000 square feet to the present 64,000 square feet.

Present plans call for slightly over \$5,000,000.00 if construction began today, but the earliest completion date is two years hence. With construction costs

rising from one to one and one-half percent per month, the final figure

would be in the range of 6,000,000.00.

SUB director Howard Goldberg suggested that one-third from outside sources, leaving one-third for students to pay.

Approximately one-third of the \$6,000,000.00 would be used to renovate the existing building. This would involve enlarging the cafeteria and related kitchen areas on the ground floor. On the next level up, the walls presently enclosing the Smoke Shoppe would be removed and increased retail space would be provided.

The SRC meeting room would be enlarged by making rooms 102 and 103 (the present SRC meeting room) into one room by removing the wall which separates them.

The present upper floor would be modified to provide approximately four times the existing space for

the College Hill Social Club. A large games room, lounge area, and office space would also be provided. A second story would be put in the ball in the ballroom.

As well, the space presently occupied by the stairwells would be utilized to provide janitor's closets. Also, washrooms would be enlarged.

The stairs at the front of the building would be removed completely and a new set would be installed so that they would be accessible from the outside and leading directly to the social club. Filling in the stairwells would also remove a present safety hazard, Goldberg said.

The new building would be directly in front of the old, with a connecting link between the two. The link between the buildings would provide an entrance to both

parts of the building, as well as providing a well lighted lounge area.

The new structure would house two major facilities — a new ballroom capable of holding 1,000 people and divisible into three smaller rooms, and what Goldberg termed "a home for student services."

Services to be housed include the Dean of Students' office, the Awards Office, the office of the Overseas Students' Advisor, Canada Manpower, and general office space. Goldberg suggested that it was this aspect of the proposed new facilities that would interest the administration in providing funds. According to him, the administration agrees that student services should be placed under one roof, preferably in the SUB. Two years ago, the SRC asked the

Dean of Students to relocate to the SUB from the Memorial Students Centre, but this was turned down since facilities were not adequate.

Goldberg explained that the SUB is presently in the main line of traffic through the campus, and if the new building is completed according to present plans, a "street effect" would be created, starting from the upper end of the new building, coming down through the old SUB, and back outdoors. Persons would enter either at one end or the other, or else at "side entrances" in the connecting lounge. They would then walk along the proposed "street" and turn off to go to ever which part of the building they wished.

According to present plans, the office wing would be the only part of the building to be basically unaltered.

Both Goldberg and J. David Miller, chairperson of the SUB Expansion Committee, have suggested that to expand would mean an increase in student fees, possibly to as much as \$60.00. However, they both agreed that UNB would still have relatively low fees as compared to other Canadian universities.

Goldberg said students "would only be hurting themselves," by not voting "yes" on referendum day as the referendum would only give permission to see if funding was available. He added that the new facilities would be worth their cost, particularly if all student services were under one roof.

By way of example, he said student wishing to make use of student counselling services would be able to do so more anonymously than at present.

With respect to funding, Goldberg said the university would be "expected" to fund the student services facilities due to their stand on this issue. He suggested the new building could be named after some individual if funding was sufficient. He said UNB is fairly lax concerning the naming of buildings. Some universities, Goldberg said, demand at least 25 percent funding of a building before it can be named after that individual. The rest would have to come from students. He suggested that it might be possible to renegotiate the present mortgage on the building. UNB and STU students presently pay \$15 apiece per year on a \$1,000,000.00 mortgage.

If funding can be had, Goldberg said another referendum would have to be held to start construction.

The SUB expansion claims in a leaflet that with increasing restrictions on the use of McConnell Hall and other facilities, the ballroom has become inadequate for pubs, formals, speakers, feature films, etcetera. The present ballroom can accommodate 300 persons legally. Also, the committee claims the social club is too small and there is inadequate facilities for games, cafeteria, games and pool rooms, office space and meeting rooms. They also point out the need for a centralized location for student services.

A model of the proposed new facilities, as drawn up by Murray and Murray and Partners, is on display just inside and to the left of the front door of the SUB when entering.

Students on fence with postdated cheques

DERWIN GOWAN
Managing Editor

It seems that the university changed its policy of allowing students to postdate cheques until the end of September when paying their tuition.

On registration day a senior student went to pay her fees at registration and asked if she could postdate her cheque until the end of the month, as she was waiting for her Quebec student loan to be confirmed.

However, she was told she could postdate it until the end of the week.

Although it was admitted that students always could postdate cheques, the student was told the policy was changed. If she could not come up with the money, she would have to withdraw from university.

The person on duty at registra-

tion said he would check to see if the student's loan had been confirmed, and when he did, he found that her loan form was not even in his files.

The student had no way to prove she had a loan, so she was asked if her family could supply the money. The answer was "no".

The student then left the Aitken University Centre and went to the Student Union Building. She tried to phone her member of the Quebec National Assembly, who was not there. Meanwhile, student union president Jim Smith heard of the problem, and phoned university president John M. Anderson.

"Meanwhile, I was fuming," the student said.

She phoned her parents and had them contact the Quebec minister responsible for student loans. To the student's surprise, the Quebec government had not received her application. She had sent it in on August 23, shortly after returning

from studying in Europe all summer.

Before a student can receive a Quebec student loan, he or she must first have it approved by the institution she or he plans to attend. The Registrar has to sign a form which then must be stamped by the Comptroller. On further investigation, it was discovered that this form was still in the registrar's office.

The university then took care of the situation promptly.

When Smith explained the situation to Anderson, he asked what first year students would do if confronted in such a manner. He further asked what students would do if they could only postdate their cheques for 10 days, and their loans had not come in.

According to Smith, Anderson said, "Well, if students aren't aggressive or resourceful enough, maybe they should drop out."

Smith told The Brunswickan this

attitude would cause some first year students to "pack up and go home."

After the student's loan form was expedited, she was allowed to postdate her cheque until the end of the month.

Assistant Comptroller H.R. Morehouse told The Brunswickan that the policy had changed. If students are waiting for a loan to be confirmed, they are given 10 days to find the money.

Morehouse said problems in past years centred around student postdating a cheque for one month, waiting for the loan to reach the campus bank. However, some students would then have the loan transferred to another bank or branch. Therefore, the cheque would bounce. The student would have to be called in and would be charged a late fee.

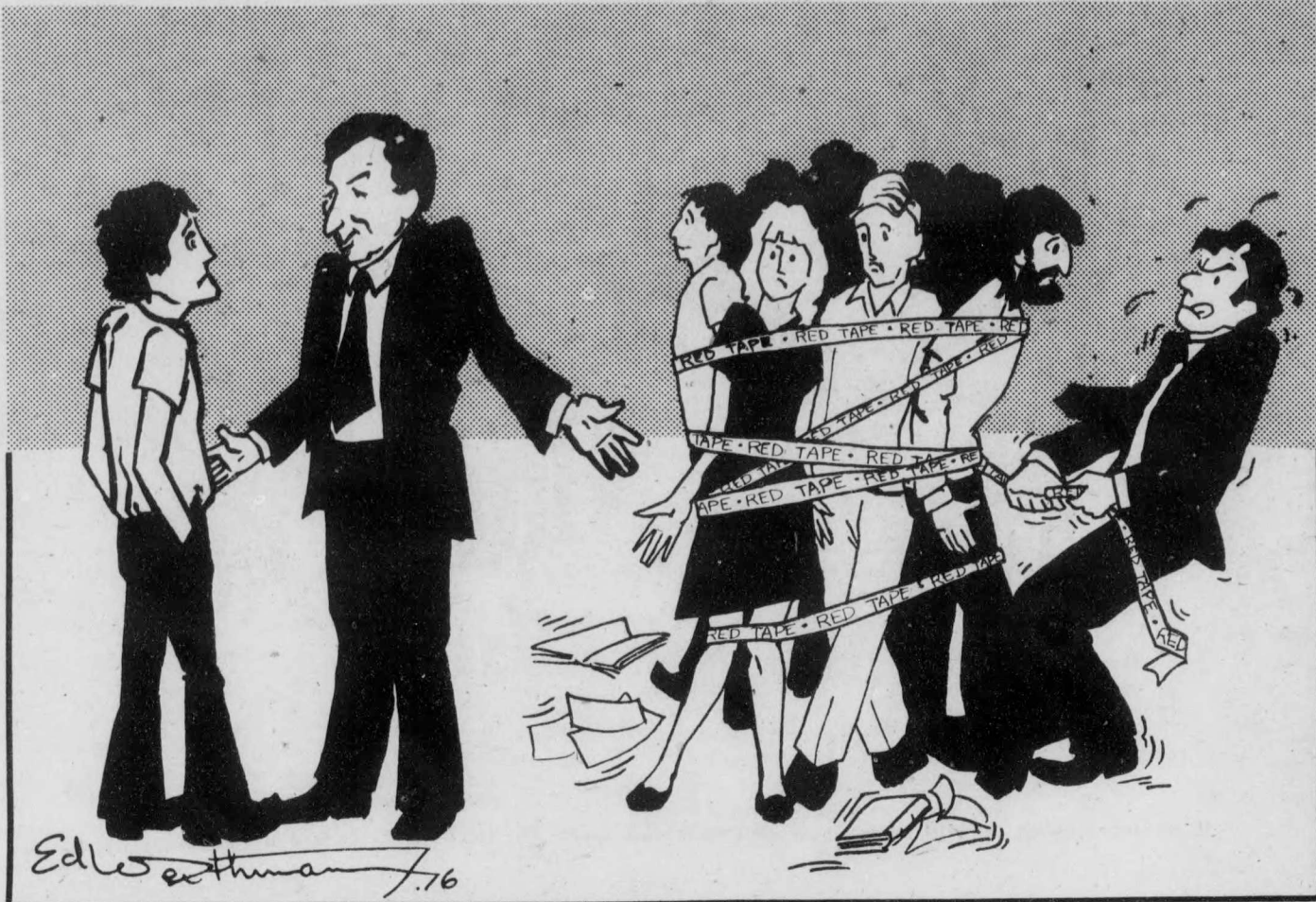
Hurry back, Monte!

One of the first members of UNB's campus ministry, Monte Peters, is going on a year-long sabbatical.

First-year students probably don't know who Monte is, but he's one of the most well-known figures for returnees to UNB. Monte's going to be missed by the Social Club regulars who enjoyed his conversation and his jokes, by those with whom he talked for hours in the SUB cafeteria and by those who drew strength from the quiet evidence of his faith.

That's why the campus ministry is accepted at UNB - not because they evangelize but because they provide students with an understanding and reassuring listener.

The Brunswickan thanks Monte wishes him good times in England and looks forward to his return.



Of course, Jim... students should be more aggressive!

Ban on liquor ads

Will it really accomplish anything?

The UNB Yearbook is late getting to its respective owners. Talk around the SUB is that it may have been censored by the provincial government because within its bounds there is a photograph of an exposed bottle of an alcoholic beverage. That is, the label on the bottle can be recognized by name, and that is supposedly against the law.

But that reason is very doubtful. The law states in fact, that the advertising of alcoholic beverages in publications in New Brunswick is illegal. And since the Yearbook photo is not an advertisement, it is ridiculous to assume that that is the reason for the delay.

However, the idea is an interesting one. One would wonder just why is it illegal to advertise alcohol in this province.

Does such advertising actually offend certain people? Or is the government trying to encourage people not to drink. Noble indeed!

One could speculate that years ago, when Temperance Movements were in the limelight, that the government had buckled under their anti-liquor demands. However, be it far from the Brunswickan to criticize any

religious order or group. To each their own. This is the 20th century, and as far as we can tell, the Church and State are supposed to be separate. Although it is probably true that because of "religious" pressure

this law was enacted, it could true now that the law is still in effect because of the government's wish to discourage drinking.

That type of reasoning, too, is preposterous! Surely the govern-

ment realizes that the citizens of this province read national magazines, watch cable television go to community picnics - all of which promote alcohol. Therefore they are doing no great service by barring this type of advertising.

SUB expansion

If we can only raise the money

"Will the SUB expand?" everybody asks.

Well, that is hard to predict at this point. The model sitting inside the front entrance is what SUB director Howard Goldberg calls a "Utopia". That is, if our wildest dreams could come true and all the necessary funding can be had, we could have ourselves a building like that one, maybe in two years time.

If all the funding cannot be had, then we will have to start cutting back. Hopefully, if cutbacks are made, they'll be able to use the same principle they did with the Aitken University Centre

- leave the incomplete facilities in such a way that they can be finished at a later date when money is not quite so tight.

But it sure would be nice. Look at annex 'B' - they were installed before most present students at UNB were students at UNB. They were meant to be "temporary" means in the political-bureaucratic tongue.

The STUD has been long since replaced as the focus for students on campus, yet the Dean of Students office is still there, along with several other student services.

Annex 'B' has to be replaced

and there is increasing pressure on other buildings such as McConnel Hall and the STUD.

It would be nice, if only we can raise the capital.

And remember - the referendum in October is just to allow the expansion committee to look into possible funding, and it in no way will commit us. It will require another referendum before the project is given the go-ahead.

Surely, it can't hurt to see what arrangements we can make - sort of like window shopping.

Those plans sure look nice. It can't hurt to give the matter the once over.



A week of classes h complain. Upperclass labs, etc. Frosh are r eyes... not really kn really expected of th

All I can say is, we receiving a college e college is more than a right idea.

I am now entering n feel the whole "educ College is a socializ worth-while. Where observe different cult so on?

So cheer up every frosh) will find that "education" happens some profs and adm

Have a very happy

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I must make men about registration a week's issue yet, you derogatory. I confess lot better than in rece time, and to them, m Housing went qui emergency beds wer place to cozy up to.

And what do you some things haven't implemented as tim perhaps a few new anyway.

I SAW IT FIRST D info. The other day, I good-bye to one who Peters, of Campus Britain. I wish I cot There he was, donn Anyway, I'm sure wishing him all the September.

*And this is what we
got for Sound Off...*

Mugwump
By **ED WERTHMANN** Journal

A week of classes has gone by, and already I hear some people complain. Upperclass students bitch about work-loads, i.e. essays, labs, etc. Frosh are running around campus with star-dust in their eyes... not really knowing what to expect; let alone know what is really expected of them from the profs, administration, et al.

All I can say is, well, you'll have to stick it out if you feel that receiving a college education is important. However, if you feel college is more than an "education", then you just might have the right idea.

I am now entering my second year here at UNB, and I personally feel the whole "education within the classrooms" is a pile of crap. College is a socialization process, and that is what makes it all worth-while. Where else can one go to meet so many people, observe different cultures, exchange ideas, theories, bull shit and so on?

So cheer up everyone! All is not lost. I think you (especially frosh) will find that most people agree that more than half your "education" happens out-side the classroom walls. (You might find some profs and admin people who agree, too.)

+++++

Have a very happy birthday, Gene.

+++++

I wonder how many of you students out there have seen the display of the proposed SUB expansion in the front foyer of the Student building. It does look rather impressive.

No doubt that very soon a referendum will be held to find out if UNBers want to even think about this issue. For what's worth, I'm all for it.

It appears that those who attend UNB are not really hurting for finances. I say this because last year, the students here did not rally in support of the Universite de Moncton student's protest against the provincial government's stand on the Student Aid issue. So it just goes without saying that UNB students have all the money they could possibly want.

Anyone can walk through the SUB and see how lousy the set-up is. Whoever designed the building must have been stoned out of their skulls. There is no longer any room to expand any particular organization that works within the SUB. The Social Club is cramped, the SRC offices are filled, and working at the Bruns on Wednesday night is like working in a sardine can. (But I must admit, it does bring people close to one another.)

Anyway, I hope that you, reader, will give serious thought to the question of SUB expansion before you vote on that referendum... whenever our dear SRC decide to hold one.

+++++

I must make mention of what I said in last week's Mugwump about registration and housing. If you haven't thrown out last week's issue yet, you might see that my comment was somewhat derogatory. I confess, registration went rather smoothly—in fact, a lot better than in recent years. Granted, some may have had a hard time, and to them, my condolences. But all in all, things did go well.

Housing went quite well, too. No real crisis. Only a few emergency beds were used, and as far as I know, everyone has a place to cozy up to.

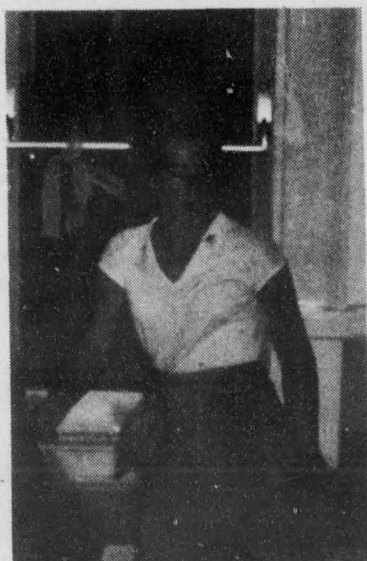
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And what do you think of the new Brunswick? I realize some things haven't changed drastically, but changes will be implemented as time goes on. There will be a new typestyle, perhaps a few new columns, etc. Hope you like the changes, anyway.

+++++

I SAW IT FIRST DEPT: Here, dear reader, is a choice tidbit of info. The other day, I went down to the St. Dunstan's Rectory to say good-bye to one who is well known around the campus. Monte Peters, of Campus Ministry Team fame, is gone on sabbatical in Britain. I wish I could have gotten a photograph of what I saw. There he was, donning a clerical collar! Now that's unusual!

Anyway, I'm sure many of you who know Monte will join me in wishing him all the best, and look forward when he returns next September.



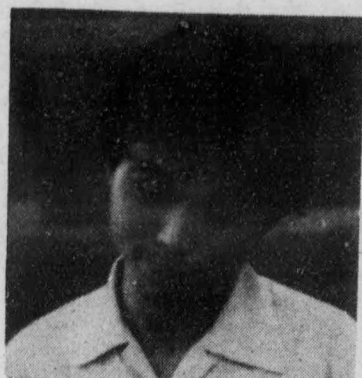
viewpoint

If you had any this summer, just smile.

Photos by Phil Wong Interviews by Linda Stewart



Monique McCracken B.Ed. 2



H.J. Wu Phd. Chem.



Nancy Fraser Sci. 2



Roxanne Abbass Forestry 2



Jim Thomson BBA 1

A great summer.



Dave Porter Educ. 3

The grass was green.



Jo-Anne Penny Arts 1

Just enough to get by.



Celeste Smart Arts 1



Bill Meehan ?

Wasn't bad.



Lee Bartlett !

Good summer.

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Welcome 1st year students to the university. It has been struck with the times bears little resemblance to the campus ministry. In your student year's report the isolated. First and alcohol problem, frankly, the shifts advanced in terms banning organized solutions inevitably most commonly by this because he witnessed the face community" get r For my money the interests of the student council calculate that some benefits maybe entertainments and students simply do union spends maybe average in this part ranges to 60 per cent people who control neat columns in a What is needed of concerts, movies, sitting in the coffee Senecal quaffing so intense boredom of to drink in small groups what few social dr

Although I have McConnell Hall for p up and applaud the fought for the wishe that we were all re

Council's first me The first summer actually achieved for itself. A first class organisation and de student union servin more organised co however, and council lawyer for this year and regulations rep document they pass word, a constitution, the council's subsid decisions, then I figur will tell them where

Art Center S
Tune In
Once More

The first meeting Centre Singers for season will be held September 20 at 8:30 UNB Art Centre, Men Fredericton.

The group and its Douglas Start welcome singers in the Freder who would like to part

The singers will p concerts this year. Mu tions planned are the Mass by Mozart, the Story by Ron Nelson, Carissimi, madrigals songs.

Rehearsals are h Monday evening from p.m.

David Miller

Welcome 1st year students, to the land of UNB. I have always been struck with the thought that driving through the gates of the university was much like driving into Disneyland. Life here at times bears little resemblance to the real world, and at other times seems more like the world than the outside world.

In your student handbook you will notice a little paragraph on the campus ministry. The campus ministry issues a report every year on their activities and includes comments on campus life. In this year's report the two major problems the campus suffers were isolated. First and foremost is the fact that we suffer from a severe alcohol problem, and secondly our student government is, quite frankly, the shits. Solutions to the alcohol problem have been advanced in terms of stopping pubs, closing the social club and banning organized drinking. It is interesting to note that these solutions inevitably come from "the outside world", expressed most commonly by the alumni. I have always been a little baffled by this because having attended many alumni functions, I have witnessed the fact that even "responsible members of the community" get rip-roaring drunk occasionally.

For my money the root of the alcohol problem lies in the fact that the student council fails absolutely to live up to its mandate to serve the interests of the majority of students. It is a simple matter to calculate that some 90 percent of the money we all pay to the union benefits maybe 20 percent of the students. As a result, entertainments and organised activities for large numbers of students simply don't exist. It is interesting to note that this student union spends maybe 10 percent of its budget on entertainment. The average in this part of the country would be close to 40 percent and ranges to 60 percent. This is caused by the simple fact that the people who control our money prefer to see it in the bank and in nice neat columns in a ledger, than where it is needed.

What is needed on this campus is not fewer pubs but more pubs, concerts, movies, singers and musicians walking through the SUB, sitting in the coffee house or the blue lounge watching Pierre Senecal quaffing some vin rouge or vin blanc. We do not need the intense boredom of UNB and the City of Fredericton to force people to drink in small groups in their rooms and to get sick drunk on what few social drinking occasions we do have.

++++

Although I have mixed feelings about the denial of the use of McConnel Hall for pubs to the general student body, I wish to stand up and applaud the leadership within the residence system who fought for the wishes of the students in residence and won. Would that we were all represented by such determined people.

+++++

Council's first meeting. A review of the activity of the summer. The first summer in 5 years in which things beneficial were actually achieved for the students instead of the student council itself. A first class handbook for all students, a travel office, the organisation and development of concerts as a business for the student union serving the whole community, movies, a new and more organised constitution, etc. All was not a rose garden however, and council will have to decide the question of retaining a lawyer for this year (which we don't need), passing a set of by-laws and regulations replacing that confusing, and rather incoherent document they passed last year called, for the want of a better word, a constitution, and most importantly support the activities of the council's subsidiary company, CSL. If they make the wrong decisions, then I figure me and about 2,500 other tax paying citizens will tell them where they can stick their \$30 fee next year.

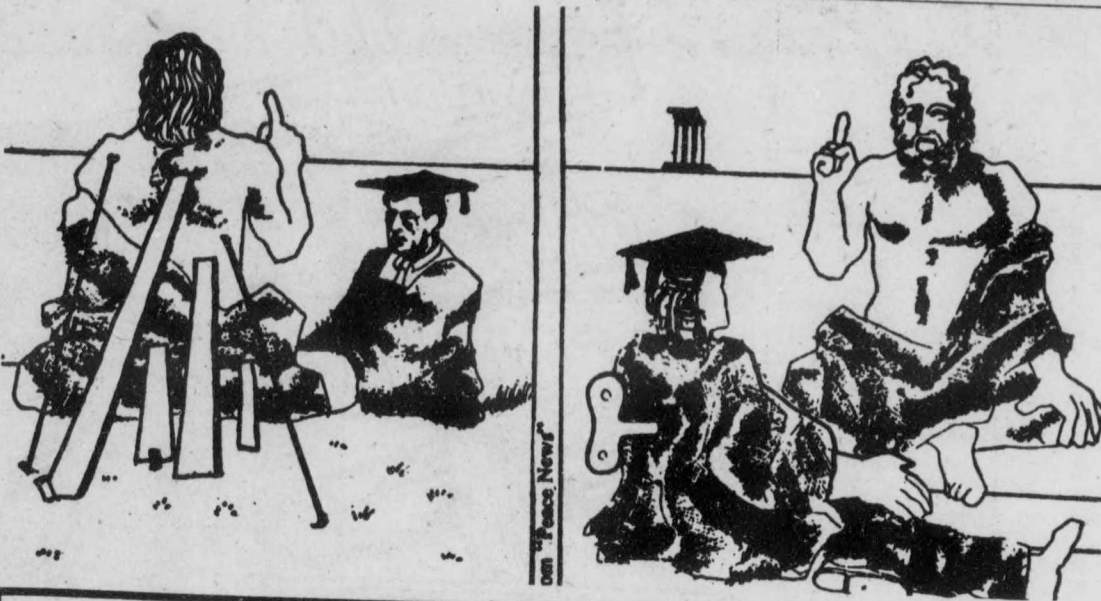
Art Center Singers Tune In Once More

The first meeting of the Art Centre Singers for the coming season will be held Monday, September 20 at 8:30 p.m. in the UNB Art Centre, Memorial Hall, Fredericton.

The group and its conductor Douglas Start welcomes interested singers in the Fredericton area who would like to participate.

The singers will present two concerts this year. Musical selections planned are the Coronation Mass by Mozart, the Christmas Story by Ron Nelson, Jephthe of Carissimi, madrigals and folk songs.

Rehearsals are held each Monday evening from 8:30 to 10 p.m.



OSCA

A welcoming party will be held this Saturday (18) at the Fredericton Agriculture Research Centre. Would the participants please gather at the front lobby of Head Hall at 10 a.m.

Admission fee - members \$2.50
new members - free of charge

TINGLEY'S SAVE EASY

169 Dundonald St., Fredericton, N.B.

E3B 1W7

Part Time Employment

A good chance to get that extra spending money.

TINGLEY'S SAVE EASY on Dundonald Street is

looking for experienced shelf stocking clerks.

Please apply in person at your earliest convenience

UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP

749 Charlotte Street Fredericton, N. B.

Children's Program

Charles Lamb said: "I am determined my children shall be brought up in their father's religion -- if they can find out what it is."

Up to 4 years of age - nursery class and babysitting available. 5-7 years of age - Beacon Press curriculum of the "Haunting House" kit.
8-12 years of age - Beacon Press curriculum "Why do Bad Things Happen?"
How different religions deal with human suffering.
Teenage Fellowship - workshops, group discussions, and trips - will meet one evening a week.

The general aims of our religious education were described by William Ellery Channing, internationally revered Unitarian preacher and scholar of the last century:

"The great end in religious instruction . . . is not to stamp our minds irresistibly on the young, but to stir up their own;
"not to make them see with our eyes, but to look inquiringly and steadily with their own;
"not to impose religion upon them in the form of arbitrary rules, which rest on no foundation but our word and will, but to awaken the conscience, the moral discernment, so that they may discern and approve for themselves what is everlastingly right and good . . ."

We invite you and your children to explore religion with us. Volunteers who are comfortable with this approach are welcome to help.

Adult Fellowship

Do you want to be free to wonder about - even doubt - the existence of God, the nature of God, the effectiveness of prayer, the value of the Bible, the possibility of immortality, and still be religious. Where can you find a church that calls no honest doubt "heresy" and where heretics are welcome?

Unitarians cherish wide differences of religious opinion and belief within their ranks, yet there is a sustaining bond of union on such matters as
Serious concern with religious living
Belief in the importance of individual thinking
Respect for the personalities and convictions of others
Faith in human dignity and potentiality
Confidence in the true harmony of science and religion
Faith in the principle of love
Quest for a broad and encompassing religion: spiritual yet universal.

This fall the adult fellowship will pursue a number of program themes including: religious alternatives to fundamentalism, the worlds of the minorities around us, human sexuality and facing death (led by children).

We will also have our seasonal celebrations: Harvest songs and poetry, communion, the winter solstice, the art of Bertolt Brecht, etc. A recorder group is being formed.

You are welcome to join with us.

**\$343.00 return New York to Panama
for up to 150 days.**

*Student packages to these destinations
are now being arranged.*

**If you have a place you and a group of
friends would like to go to come and
see us.**

CSL TRAVEL & AIR PANAMA
Rm. 3 SUB INTERNACIONAL



By MARV GREEN

EDITOR'S NOTE: everybody complaining about prices and poor service at the Bookstore. Marv Green, a student member of the Bookstore Committee, says this is unjustified.

"Wow! Twenty dollars for a textbook. Why, there are more than 60 or 70 books for that price. What a rip!"

How often around here have we heard the same thing? Echoing around the Bookstore registers? The fact is, that while some people are making money off the Bookstore, it certainly isn't the Bookstore's basic operation.

Located in its present building since 1963, next to the University Store exists solely to sell required texts, necessary materials and courses here at the University. Well, records, crested posters, gifts and pamphlets are sold. The staff welcomes orders on these items.

Why do textbooks cost so much? They do? There are several factors involved. First it should be noted that publishers set the price, not the Bookstore. The price the books and pamphlets are on the shelves. One reason for the high cost is that most publishers do small quantity printings for a small market. Only a few copies are printed across the country for a certain text at a given time. The publisher then has to charge a hefty markup so as to cover the costs on the limited print run. This differs from the way paperback books are published, where the publisher can take just a little profit on each copy because of the large quantities printed.

Another important factor is that textbooks become obsolete quite often. This means that these books are higher in price so as to be profitable before they become outdated.

Textbooks suffer from a heavy burden in that they have to be ordered for the first year and then have to stay in stock through the year while accumulating dust and carrying charges. The cost of inventory is financial.

High prices do not mean bookstore ripping us off



Photo by Malcolm Brewer

By MARV GREENBLATT

EDITOR'S NOTE: Almost everybody complains about high prices and poor service at the UNB Bookstore. Marv Greenblatt, student member of the Senate Bookstore Committee, says that this is unjustified.

"Wow! Twenty dollars for this textbook. Why, there can't be any more than 60 or 70 pages in this book. What a rip!"

How often around this time of year have we heard this comment echoing around the Bookstore cash registers? The fact of the matter is, that while somebody may be making money off textbooks, it certainly isn't the Bookstore, for it is basically a break even operation.

Located in its present location since 1963, next to the bank, the Store exists solely to provide required texts, necessary stationary materials and books for courses here at the University. As well, records, crested items, cards, posters, gifts and paperbacks are sold. The staff welcomes special orders on these items.

Why do textbooks cost as much as they do? There are several factors involved. First it should be realized that publishers set the retail price, not the Bookstore. The staff simply price the books and place them on the shelves. One reason for the high cost is that most are limited quantity printings that appeal to a small market. Only a few classes across the country may be using a certain text at a given time. A publisher then has to work with a hefty markup so as to recover his costs on the limited production run. This differs from mass-produced paperbacks where everybody involved, from publisher to seller, can take just a little profit from each copy because of the vast quantities printed.

Another important factor is that quite often highly technical books become obsolete quite fast. This means that these books are priced higher so as to be profitable before they become outdated.

Textbooks suffer an extra burden in that the year's supply is ordered for the first of the term and has to stay in stock till the end; all the while accumulating interest and carrying charges. Since the inventory is financed with bor-

rowed money, this adds considerably to overhead expenses and interest rates nowadays are high. Still another contribution to textbook costs is inflation in both materials and labour.

Since 1951 Mrs. Marjorie Logue has been manager of the Fredericton Bookstore. A graduate of UNB, she holds a Masters degree in Biology. Assisting her are 16 full time persons, as well as two part time staffers. In addition the Store employs about 4 students in summer, up to 8 in the fall, and two during the winter.

What these people do seems basically simple enough: they order books for professors and upon arrival they place the books on the shelves. In a little more detail the process works like this:

In late winter or spring textbook orders for fall term are placed by professors with the Bookstore. Titles have to be ordered at least 4 to 5 months in advance. The Store then contacts publishers for an "in stock-out of stock" confirmation. Assuming the publisher can supply, the books arrive over the summer months at the back door of the Store. They swell the storage space downstairs and floor shelves upstairs. Stock is priced and held in storage till the start of fall term, because, all through this time summer school texts stay on the shelves. Storage is a really critical problem nowadays. They have to coordinate book buybacks in spring and summer with storage of incoming orders for fall, as well as finding the space required for summer school needs.

The Store encounters many "snafu's" in the process going from ordering to selling. In some recent years as many as 1 out of 3 faculty members place their book orders after July 1, placing a great burden on Store staff as they frantically attempt to satisfy book needs in a mere 2 months.

Another problem experienced concerns mixups between what are required texts and what are reference texts. Sometimes only a few copies of the required text (used daily) are ordered by a prof; while at the same time many copies of the reference text (used only occasionally) are ordered. The result of this misunderstanding? Angry students and faculty members, because not enough care was taken in the placing of orders

with the Bookstore months before.

A recent snag of the last couple of years involves computerization. A lot of publishers are turning to mechanized ordering systems. What this does is put one publisher, then another effectively out of action for a few months while they get the "bugs" out of their new systems. The complication here is that most titles are handled exclusively by one publisher; its hard then, to tell faculty that the one text they require is completely unavailable for their upcoming term.

These problems, it should be pointed out, are the exception, accounting for only one or two percent of all the orders. In the vast majority of cases, customer needs are satisfied.

DID YOU KNOW

+that the bookstore actually loses money on textbooks in that it requires an average profit markup per item of 23 percent to break even; but the Store sells texts at

only a 20 percent markup. This loss is made up by sales of other, more profitable items like records, stationary, gifts, etc.

+in 1963 when the Bookstore opened in its present location it served 5,100 students by providing 855 titles for 445 courses. In 1974-75, to serve 8,500 student (including UNBSJ) more than 4,000 titles were ordered for 1,163 courses. This increase means a critical shortage of storage space and large sums of money tied up in inventory for months.

+the financial statements for the Store show the following:

	income
1971	\$707,190
1972	784,675
1973	722,833
1974	732,189
1975	892,849
	expenditure
1971	\$704,852
1972	792,985
1973	722,812
1974	735,901
1975	899,006
1971	\$2338 PROFIT
1972	8310 LOSS
1973	21 PROFIT
1974	3712 LOSS
1975	6157 LOSS

Any profit or loss accumulated

by the Bookstore is absorbed by the University Fund. So as you can see, its a very tightly run, break-even operation with textbooks sold at the lowest possible cost.

+during 1973-1974 \$70,000 worth of books, representing 12 percent of all sales were returned to the publisher because of course changes and over orders. This is costly because the bookstore pays all shipping costs in and out, staff time is taken up de-pricing and packing books. Since borrowed money is used to finance inventory, interest charges must still be paid while this stock is still on hand.

The truth of the matter, then, is that the Bookstore makes no exorbitant profits off students. From one end of the country to the other you will find similar situations. What the Store does do quite well is assist students and faculty by making books, i.e. "the tools of our trade", available in the most efficient manner possible.

+if the Bookstore had more orders in hand from faculty by years end in April, they would be able to buy back more books from students. Unfortunately, until they have text requirements down in black and white they are unable to repurchase course books.

Student Directories

If you do not want your name in the 76-77 Student Directory, please clip this coupon and return it to the Student Union Office, Room 126, SUB.

Name:
ID Number:

I do not want publication

Return this coupon by September 20, 1976, 4:00 p.m.

NOTE TO STUDENTS

The University will make available to all full-time students dependent coverage under an existing policy with the Maritime Life Assurance Company. The coverage will coincide with that of the students, being September 1, 1976 to August 31, 1977.

Application for such coverage is as follows :

Canadian or Landed Immigrant Students

- University Business Office

Foreign Students

- Mrs. J. Stocker, Overseas Student Advisor.

Men and women receive Rhodes Scholarship

By RON WARD.

Rhodes Scholarships are now available to women.

Women are able to apply this fall for the scholarships to be granted for the fall of 1977, according to Monsignor Donald C. Duffie, former president of Saint Thomas University. This new occurrence is because of the passing of a law in Britain.

The Rhodes Scholarship is provided for in the will of Cecil Rhodes, said Duffie. Originally the scholarship was only open to men because that was one of the stipulations in the will. However, since the scholarship was concerned with such a large amount of money, it was decided in the British Parliament that it should be placed under the authority of Parliament.

Regarding the selection of women, Monsignor Duffie read from a communique dated June 15, 1976. "Ministerial order authorizing women's eligibility for the Rhodes Scholarship will be published shortly in the London Times. Please take suitable action informing your local universities after announcing scholarship stipend increased to 1710 pounds sterling from October 1976." This represents an amount of over \$4000.

The Canadian Rhodes Scholarship Association has been pressing for 4 years, said Duffie, for women to be allowed to be eligible for the

scholarship. Duffie said that the Association leaned on the British trustees, who have traditionally had jurisdiction over the scholarship, two years ago to this effect. An act passed in the British Parliament last year caused women to finally be eligible for the scholarship.

The deadline for applications for scholarships to be awarded in 1977 is October 25. The scholarships granted in Canada are open to unmarried Canadians or British

subjects ordinarily residing in Canada for at least five years. Permission to marry without loss of the scholarship may be granted by the Rhodes trustees in England if the student is in his second year or later. Applicants must be 19 and under 25 years of age on October 1, 1977 and have completed work for an academic Bachelor's degree on October 1, 1977. Candidates must apply in the province in which they ordinarily reside or attended university.

Before the fall of 1975, Duffie continued, there were individual selections from Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. In the fall of 1975, the selections were done by one committee. This committee selected two candidates in the Maritimes. The Rhodes trustees alone have the legal authority to make decisions. Dealings in Canada concerning the Rhodes Scholarship are handled by A.R.A. Scace in Toronto. There is one committee for each of the Maritimes, Quebec,

Ontario, the Prairies, and British Columbia, said Duffie.

There were eleven scholarships awarded in Canada last year, added Duffie. The scholarship, which is for students wishing to travel to England to study, was established in 1904.

Monsignor Duffie remarked that applicants do not write exams. Applicants will be interviewed and, though academics are important, outside interests (eg. sports) are also important.

Student service aids roving students

Student needing the service of a travel agency can find that service in Campus Travel Ltd. The service, new this year, is operated by Ann Crocco. The manager is Warren McKenzie, who represents the organization in Campus Services Ltd., the sanctioning organization.

CSL is a new organization on campus created for the purpose of controlling student services. Services Campus Travel are able to provide to students include international student identification, travel and charter service for students and faculty of UNB and STU on various modes of travel, including railroad, and an information centre for student.

One of the services Campus

Travel has provided already is a group discount rate from Montreal to Fredericton for the entire month of September on Eastern Provincial Airways. Crocco stated that she is attempting to set up group flights for Christmas. She hopes to be able to arrange something with ski trips. She added that the railroad may be used for this idea. McKenzie said that Campus Travel may be able to arrange a ski trip to Switzerland over Christmas Association of Student Councils in Halifax.

Crocco pointed out that Campus Travel serves the functions of a regular travel agency. However, she added, "A lot of agencies" just sell tickets. Both she and McKenzie stressed that the idea of Campus

Travel was to provide a service to the students.

McKenzie added that they are

trying to promote travel as an educational experience with travel packages, etc.

Education elections soon

The Education Society will hold election on Wednesday, September 29, for the positions of president, secretary, program co-ordinator, and first, second, third, fourth and fifth year representatives. There can be a maximum of two representatives for each year.

Polling will be in the front lobby of Marshall d'Avray Hall from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

All education students are eligible. An Education Society

spokesperson said first year students in particular are encouraged to run.

Nominations must be in writing and contain the names of two nominators. They should be left in the Education Society mail box on the second floor of Marshall d'Avray Hall or left under the door of the Education Society office, room 355 of Marshall d'Avray Hall.

Deadline for nominations is Friday, September 24, at 4:00 p.m.

CLIP IT

You've heard it before. Nothing's cheap these days. Certainly your education isn't. Nor your housing, food and entertainment. Therefore we think how you spend your money should be one of your big concerns. If you

can save a buck here or there - great.

We sell books and books aren't always cheap - even paperbacks. So if you can get a deal - take it. Here's our deal. Clip this ad and present it along with your student card and we'll take

Ten Per Cent off any number of books you want.

It's simple - you save - you save on the best science fiction, fantasy, best sellers, classics, everything. You can find us at 397 King St. Just West of York. Westminster Books.

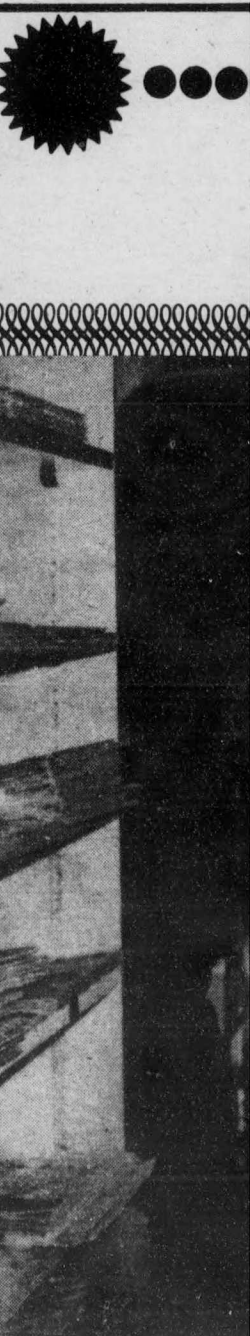
The I

By ANDY STEEVE

Well, the fall term underway now and we find (Engineering Undergraduate Society) council hard at work strategy for this year. Such as Big Brother Night, Engineer's Smoker, and Engineering Week has been in the stages for a long while now. The 'Iron Ring' Yearbook, 'Godivan' scandal sheet, various pubs are just now organized. All of these things require your head (how hamfisted you are) and the shadows and volume.

As these very words are written a seething debate place regarding the fea-

GRANTS



The Engineering Undergrads Are Doing Well

By ANDY STEEVES

Well, the fall term is well underway now and we find the EUS (Engineering Undergraduate Society) council hard at work detailing strategy for this year. Such events as Big Brother Night, The Engineer's Smoker, and Engineering Week has been in the planning stages for a long while now, while the 'Iron Ring' Yearbook, the 'Godivan' scandal sheet and the various pubs are just now being organized. All of these programmes require your head (no matter how hamfisted you are) so get out of the shadows and volunteer!

As these very words are being written a seething debate is taking place regarding the feasibility of

attempting a 'Godiva's Gallop' for 1976. The problem, as always, is finding a 'Godiva'; horses and peasants are easy to obtain but a plague of shyness has kept Godiva volunteers to an absolute minimum (i.e. zero) So, ladies, if you wish to experience admiration in its purest, most powerful and most primitive form **Come on Down to Head Hall** and contact any of the EUS staff! You will not only be doing yourself a favour but you will also effectively stifle the small lobby which wishes to see Vice-President Gus Beattie take the reins and go bare-back! The suggestion (obviously the work of dubious persons unknown) does not make sense in any sense because no amount of padding could make

Gus look any better than Roy Rogers, let alone Dale Evans, let alone Ms. Godiva. Nice try guys but Gus will get ya for that!

Speaking of Gus Beattie immediately brings to mind the great pubs he and his staff organized last year. Rumour has it that this year's pub season will be better than ever, which means that tickets will sell quickly and be hard to get at the door. Ditto for the EUS Movies, the times and features of which are posted throughout the campus.

Speaking of movies, be sure to get your tickets early for the Engineer's Smoker. It's always a disgusting bash and extremely popular.

Disgusting is only one of the

many words used to describe the 'Godivan' which is the Engineer's version of 'The Brunswickan', The 'Daily Gleaner' and 'Penthouse forum' rolled into one. Last year's editor, Allana Baird, (or was it Nancy Lynch?) and her staff put out an excellent publication that often was the best thing on campus.

Best is the unofficial motto of this year's EUS council, but the

'Best' can even be made better with your head. Contact Alanna Baird, Lauri Corbett, yours truly, or any of the other EUS members and hangers-on, we'll be glad to put you to work. **Come on Down!**

Do you have any Engineer's news, jokes scandal or vicious invendo? If so contact me, Andy Steeves, in the Hall of Head or at The Brunswickan office and I'll try to accommodate your requests.

A hearty greeting to all our old friends, both student body and faculty, and a personal welcome to the newcomers to our University.

We hope you'll all enjoy your stay in our City, and that the new arrivals will be made to feel happily at home.

Our very best wishes for your future success, and a sincere invitation to come in, so that we can say "Hello", and "Glad to know you" in person.

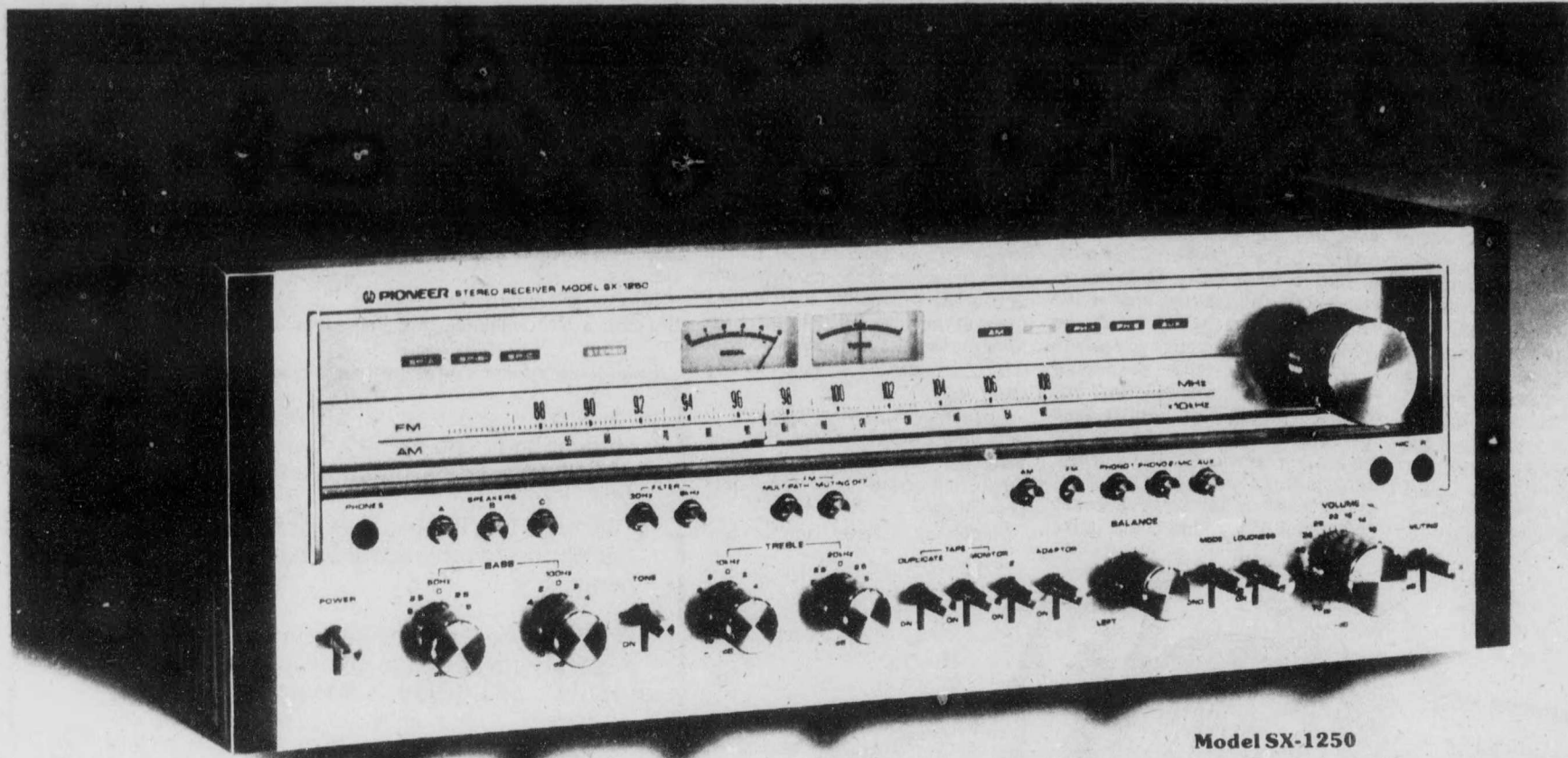
GAIETY Men's & Boys' Shop Ltd.

"For Those Who Prefer Quality"

546 Queen St.,

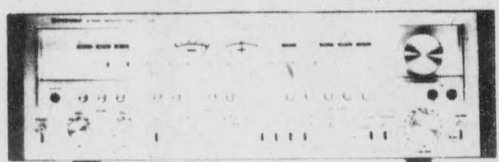
(Next to theatre)



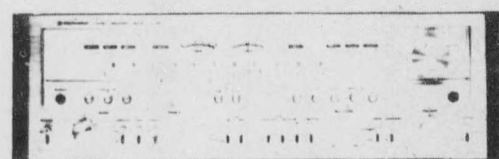


Model SX-1250

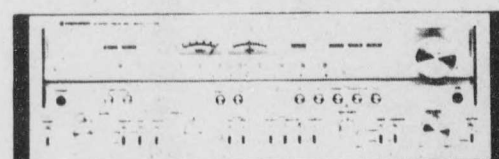
before you buy any receiver ... check out our superlative SX-range



Model SX-1050



Model SX-950



Model SX-850

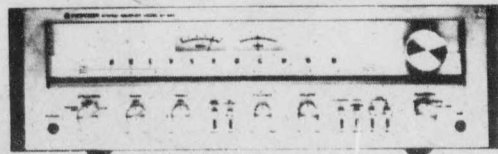


Model SX-750

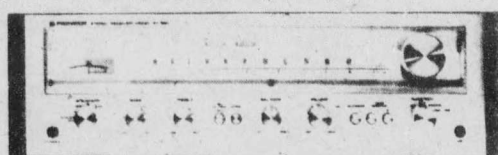
Before you BUY - ask yourself these questions: Does the FM tuner section guarantee high performance of spurious rejection and high sensitivity? Does it include the very latest in electronics for constant stable and top quality sound reproduction from small to large power output? Are you going to be proud to own it for a long, long time?

PIONEER's new and elegantly designed SX-1250 AM/FM receiver, shown above, does indeed meet all these requirements. It also offers mammoth continuous power output of 160 watts per channel, min. RMS at 8 ohms, from 20 Hertz to 20,000 Hertz, with no more than 0.1% total harmonic distortion. It is unlikely that the technical quality and handsome appearance of the SX-1250 could be matched by others at the price.

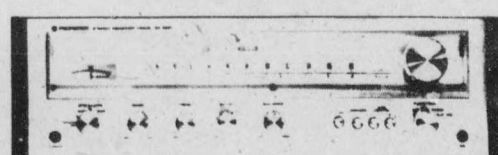
PIONEER's SX-1050 offers continuous power output of 120 watts per channel, the SX-950 - 85 watts per channel, the SX-850 - at 65 watts per channel, the SX-750 at 50 watts per channel, min. RMS at 8 ohms, from 20 to 20,000 Hertz with no more than 0.1% total harmonic distortion. The SX-650, SX-550 and SX-450 offer continuous power output of 35 watts, 20 watts and 15 watts respectively per channel, min. RMS at 8 ohms, 20 to 20,000 Hertz with no more than from 0.3% to 0.5% total harmonic distortion. Check them out personally - you'll be delighted.



Model SX-650



Model SX-550



Model SX-450

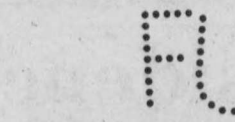
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THE OUTCA

WHAT ARE YOU DOING ABOUT UNEMPLOYMENT?



8/10 © TSS

THE ANTI-INFLATION DRIVE IS WORKING!



7/10 © TSS

I'VE LOST MY MEMORY!



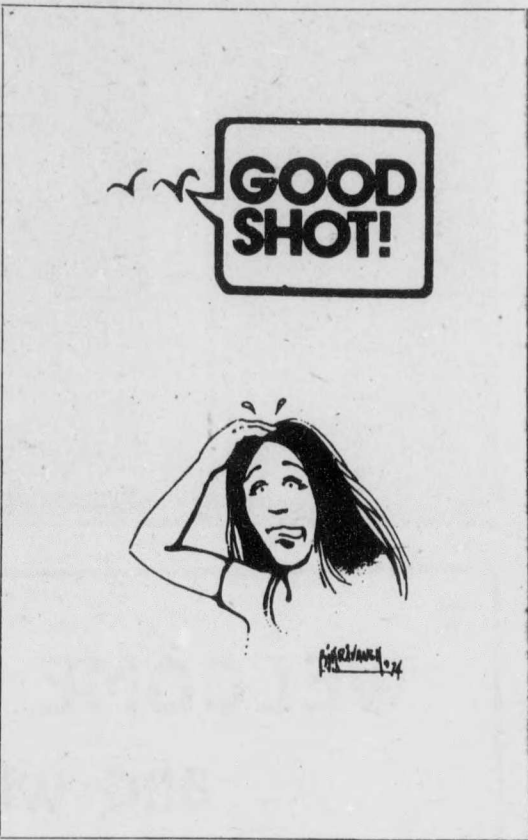
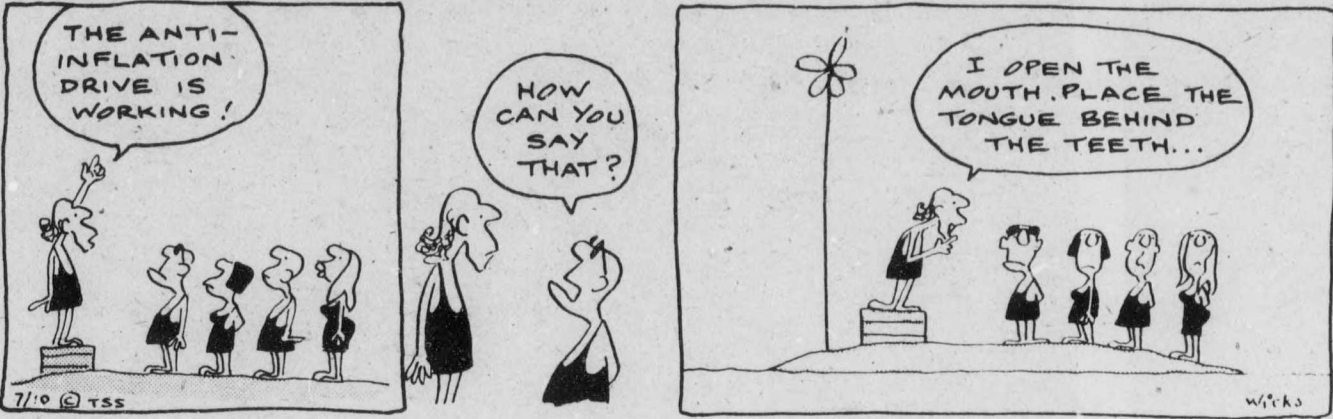
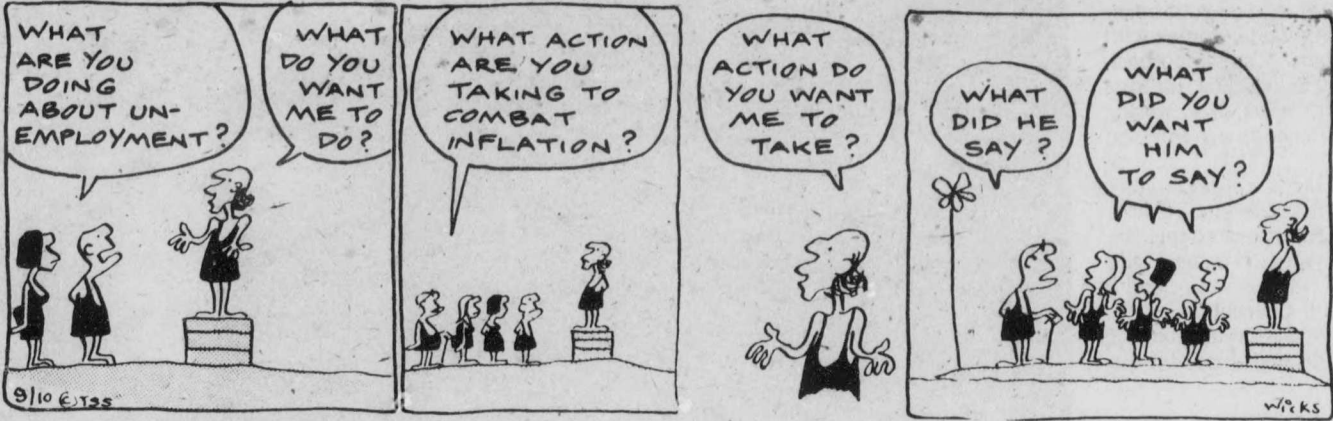
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FUNNIES

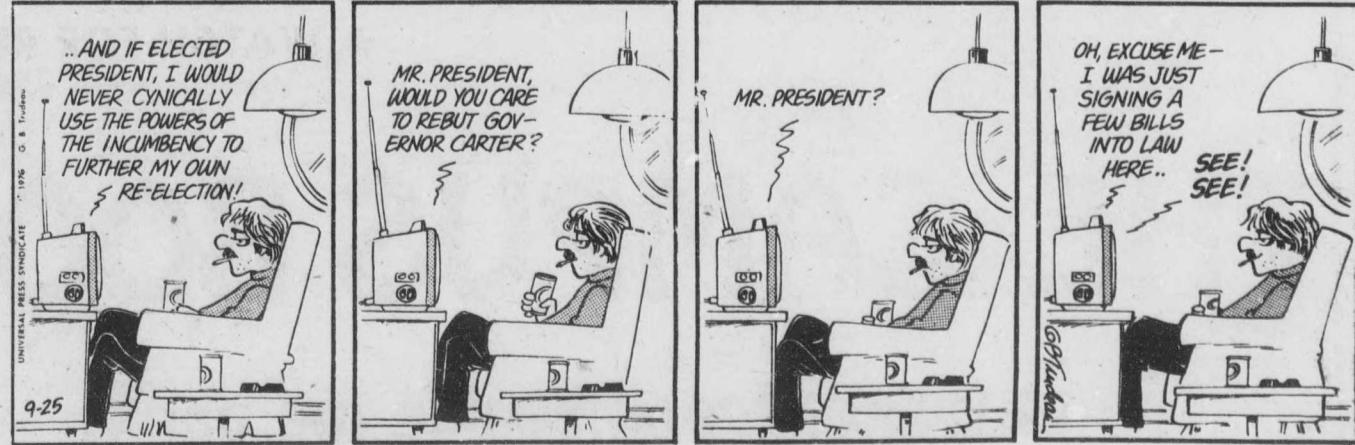
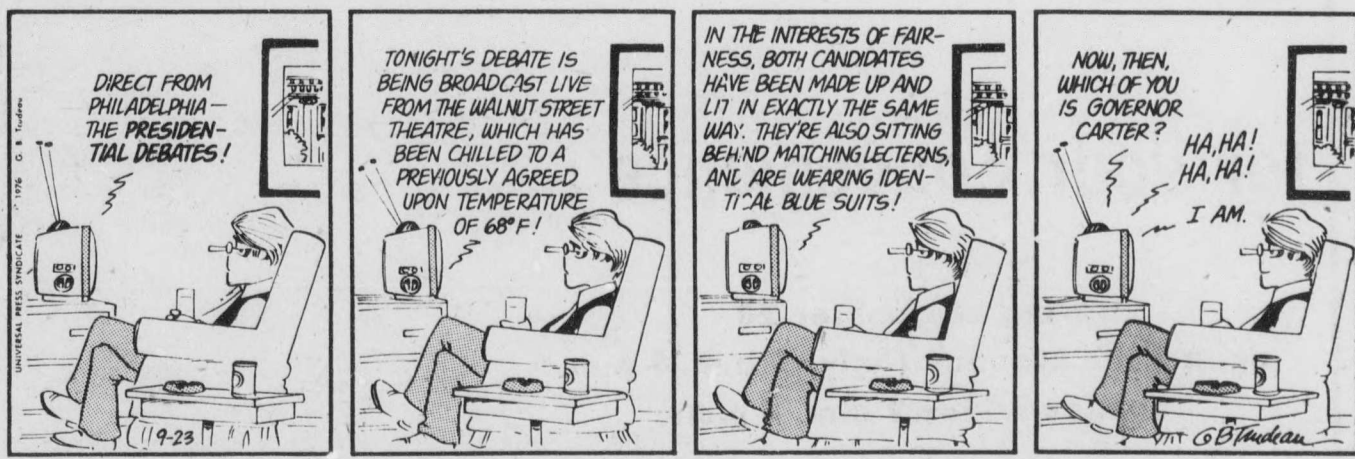
THE OUTCASTS

by Ben Wicks



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Victoria House is UNB's newest men's residence

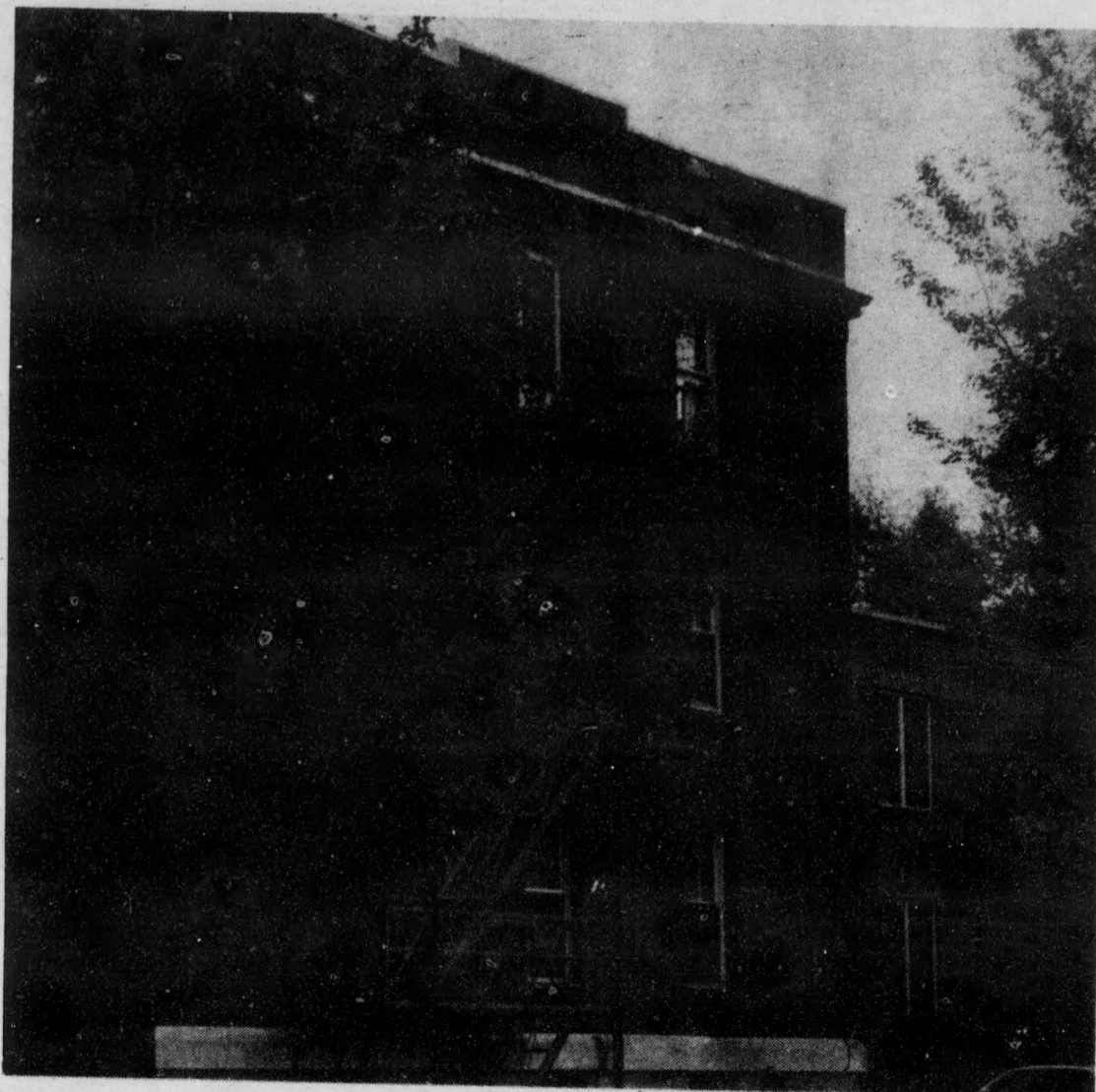


Victoria House is the newest men's residence at UNB.

The building was formerly the nurses' home for the Victoria Public Hospital, and negotiations were carried on last summer with government and hospital authorities to rent the building for one year on a trial basis. If it works out, further negotiations may be entered into.

The house holds approximately 40 student in single and double rooms and is incorporated into the residence system under the direction of Dean of Men's Residences Bill Chernoff.

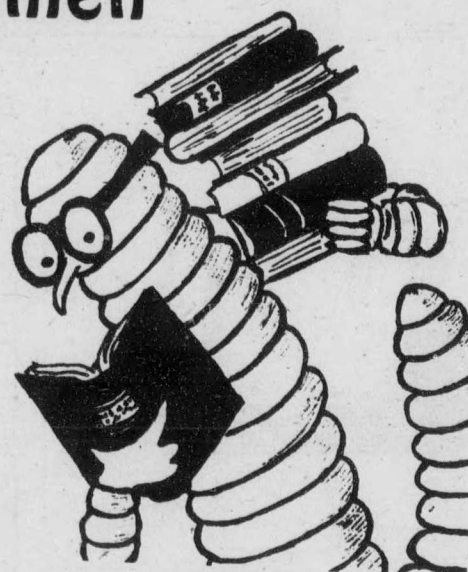
There were still a number of vacancies in this residence at press time.



WELCOME FRESHMEN...
and welcome back upper classmen

for your convenience :

Starting September 20
open each Monday (only) 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Tuesday-Friday 9 a.m.-4 p.m.



★ WATCH FOR RECORD (L.P.'S) SALES

THE CAMPUS BOOKSTORE

(we're found beside the bank)

STUDENT PRIN...
Monday to Frid...
GIFT SELECTIO...
Art Centre, Me...
ONE-HUNDRED...
ARCHIVES - Un...
Sunday 2 to 5...
SRC PUB - SU...
IVCF - Welcom...
for further not...
FREDERICTON...
Center. Keep in...
contact Gale C...
UNB DANCE TR...
Gymnasium, 6:

RUGBY FOOTB...
FILM SOCIETY...
FOOTBALL - A...
ORIENTATION...
SRC PUB - SU...
FROSH BALL v...
Affair" from H...
STUDENT WIV...
own food. Equip...
a drive call CH

FILM SOCIETY...
FIELD HOCKEY...
CINE-CAMPUS...
GRACE MEMO...
College and Ca...
morning servic...
455-6083 or 454...
Life, an interd

COLLEGE HILL...
interested in g...
HOPE - a great...
8:30 a.m. We...
RUGBY FOR W...
game, come on...
209.
ANGLICAN EU

WORD - for the...
a.m. Why not

RUGBY FOOTB...
p.m.
ANGLICAN EU

HOPE - a great...
8:30 a.m. We

MIDDAY PRA

UPCUMIN

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

STUDENT PRINT LOAN EXHIBITION - Until September 27, Art Centre, Memorial Hall; Monday to Friday 10 to 5; Sunday 2 to 5.
 GIFT SELECTIONS FROM THE UNB PERMANENT COLLECTION - Until September 28, Art Centre, Memorial Hall; Monday to Friday 10 to 5; Sunday 2 to 5.
 ONE-HUNDRED-YEAR-OLD BOTANICAL WATERCOLOURS FROM THE UNB ARCHIVES - Until September 29, Art Centre, Memorial Hall; Monday to Friday 10 to 5; Sunday 2 to 5.
 SRC PUB - SUB Ballroom, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
 IVCF - Welcomes all to fellowship with them. Singing, sharing and prayer. See posters for further notice.
 FREDERICTON SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCING GROUP - 8 p.m., Memorial Student Center. Keep in mind upcoming Dance - weekend October 8 - 10. For further information contact Gale Cragg 455-5361.
 UNB DANCE THEATRE - Auditions 1976-77 company, dance studio, Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium, 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

RUGBY FOOTBALL, College Field, UNB Black vs Saint John Trojans, 4:00 p.m.
 FILM SOCIETY - "Paths of Glory", Head Hall C-13, 8 p.m.
 FOOTBALL - Acadia at UNB, 1:30 p.m.
 ORIENTATION COMMITTEE PARTY - SUB, Rm. 6, 8 - 1.
 SRC PUB - SUB, Rm. 201, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
 FROSH BALL with the coronation of the '76 Frosh King and Queen, with "Natural Affair" from Halifax; Lady Dunn Hall, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Semi-formal.
 STUDENT WIVES' ORGANIZATION - family picnic, Odell Park, 1 - 6 p.m. Supply your own food. Equipment is supplied. All married students welcome. Further information or a drive call Chris Sharpe at 454-6850.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

FILM SOCIETY - "Paths of Glory", Head Hall C-13, 6:30 and 9:00 p.m.
 FIELD HOCKEY - UPEI at UNB, 11 a.m.
 CINE-CAMPUS presents "Tommy" - the movie. Tilley Auditorium, 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.
 GRACE MEMORIAL UNITED BAPTIST CHURCH, all university students to a special College and Career, 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. A luncheon will be held following the morning service to which you are invited. Please make your reservation by phone 455-6083 or 454-1908 by Friday. The evening service will be under the direction of Sure Life, an interdenominational singing group.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

COLLEGE HILL FOLK COLLECTIVE will be holding a meeting in Room 102, SUB. Anyone interested in getting involved is welcome to attend.
 HOPE - a great way to start your day with a devotional and prayer time. TV Lounge at 8:30 a.m. We would like to see YOU there.
 RUGBY FOR WOMEN!! If you'd like to play, or at least get into shape and learn the game, come on out! Organizational meeting (no obligation) at 7:30 in LB Gym Room 207 - 209.
 ANGLICAN EUCHARIST, Holy Cross Chapel, 4:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

WORD - for those interested in what the Bible has to say to US today. TV Lounge, 8:30 a.m. Why not make it a date?

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

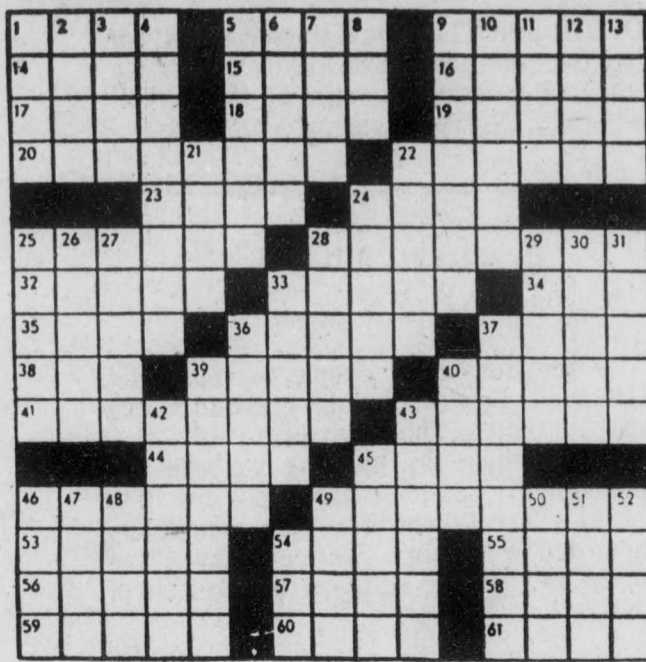
RUGBY FOOTBALL, Fredericton Raceway, UNB Black vs Fredericton Loyalists, 6:00 p.m.
 ANGLICAN EUCHARIST, Holy Cross Chapel, 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

HOPE - a great way to start your day with a devotional and prayer time. TV Lounge at 8:30 a.m. We would like to see YOU there.

MIDDAY PRAYER, Edwin Jacob Chapel, Old Arts Building, 12:30 p.m.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

- 1 Annapolis student
- 5 Watch pockets
- 9 Inscribed upright stone
- 14 Overhang
- 15 Continent: Comb. form
- 16 Great Lake
- 17 Red River Rebellion leader
- 18 Menu item
- 19 Synthetic fiber
- 20 Striped
- 22 Trauma
- 23 Paradise
- 24 Zoo structure
- 25 Boy's name
- 28 Greeting with respect
- 32 Where Cardiff is
- 33 Made on a loom
- 34 --- de mer: Seasickness
- 35 Encompassed by
- 36 Makes out well
- 37 Asian monk
- 38 Came upon
- 39 Wise men
- 40 Called on the inter-
- com
- 41 Introductory statements
- 43 Translate symbols
- 44 State
- 45 Satellite
- 48 Consent to
- 49 Scolding, by nature
- 53 Punjab Muslims
- 54 Ditch around a castle
- 55 Mountain: Comb. form
- 56 Full of years
- 57 Mademoiselle
- 58 NFL team
- 59 Parts played
- 60 Mourning token
- 61 Unite securely

DOWN

- 1 Persian: Abbr.
- 2 Cafe au ---
- 3 "Well, hardly ----"
- 4 Accepted as true
- 5 Attach firmly in place
- 6 Many times
- 7 Reared
- 8 Spread thickly
- 9 Hunter's weapon
- 10 Lathe attachment
- 11 Man's name
- 12 Author Anita ----
- 13 Landers, Sothern, et al
- 21 Citrus drinks
- 22 Merchandising events
- 24 Holes in the ground
- 25 Marsh
- 26 Animal handler
- 27 Type
- 28 Sources of pain
- 29 Insect's adult stage
- 30 Called
- 31 Space in a forest
- 33 Gamble
- 36 Aspect
- 37 Delicate fabric
- 39 ----- and loan
- 40 ---- Rose: Baseballer
- 42 Severe hunger
- 43 Moved swiftly
- 45 Fissile rock
- 46 Jack ---- TV entertainer
- 47 Inferred conclusion
- 48 Marsh bird
- 49 Plow's bottom surface
- 50 Pakistan's neighbor
- 51 Partly: Prefix
- 52 Great number
- 54 Cat's sound

Answers
on
page 29

Recognize Yourself?



It's Only September

Who Will Use the AUC (and Who)

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second part of a two part feature on the Aitken University Centre, a student member of the Aitken University Centre Advisory committee.

By J. DAVID MILLER

The questions most people ask about the AUC are 1) how much did it cost and 2) why was it built? The answer to the first question, since the building is there and consequently someone has to pay for it, is not only irrelevant but also completely shrouded in mystery. Suffice to say it was not an inexpensive addition to the assets of UNB.

The answers to the second question is far more pertinent, and yet does it not seem a rather propitious question to ask? On the surface of it, yes. Why the Aitken Centre was built, well, to play hockey games in; "Yes, that's right," to play basketball and tennis on the rink-tex, maybe even some skating for the students. "You got it." That certainly was the dream — the ideal. Perhaps there should be a few concerts to make students happy (for those that will never skate on its ice surface) of course never when the ice is in (Sept. - May).

To answer more rationally the question of what the Aitken Centre is, an analysis of the real versus the non-real case is required.

THE NON-REAL CASE

The first case to consider is the non-real. Unfortunately this is the case that was presented to Senate and the Board of Governors. A university requires a rink-like area for many reasons, athletics being first and foremost. Secondly it needs a large area for registration and ceremonial occasions. Perhaps thirdly it needs a large hall for social and musical events for students, the University community, and the community at-large. It has been unequivocally established that the Aitken Centre can be all these things, so clearly the problem is not in the physical plant.

The problem of course lies in, you guessed it, the root of all evil, money. The concept of AUC was presented to the Board of Governors and Senate in the light that no money whatsoever would come out of operating funds to pay for its operation. Further, every department would have to budget for the use of the AUC. This means that if the Phys Ed department wishes to have a class in AUC or the registrars office wants to schedule an exam in there, then a budget must be created and transferred to the AUC account. This means that the AUC operates as virtually a private business on campus. This concept is feasible except for two things.

THE REAL CASE

Firstly, the nature of the University community is such that after being spoiled rotten with money for many years, everyone thinks that the barrel of money is infinite. The Government and the average tax payer knows different. But that would not stop various groups on campus to think

that they should get the AUC when they want for little if anything. Of course the Phys Ed dept wants first priority for games and teaching at the exclusion of other types of events except at off times. The Alumni have asked to have their events in there for free at Enceneia. The Art Centre has even pulled strings high enough up to use the AUC as an alternate rain-date pushing out a commercial (\$) booking. It is to be noted that none of these requests are in themselves entirely unreasonable but for the second problem.

Problem number two is quite simply the fact that given a piece of paper and pencil it is possible to calculate that in excess of \$175,000 will be required to run AUC for a year. This figure is about 10 - 20 percent in excess of projected costs, and as it stands now there will be a substantial deficit at the end of the year on AUC operating costs.

and sticking to it. It also involves working towards the *minimum* number of bookings generating a *maximum* amount of money to the University and the AUC.

It seems clear that the first priority must be that ice events such as varsity and intramural hockey get, during the season, first priority. This is a luxury, but a desirable one. A second priority, but one not too far down the scale, is the availability of ice time for free skating during the evening hours (and not in the middle of the night). A third priority should be that top quality entertainment be made available for students, the University community, and the area community. Academic and ceremonial occasions should fit in somewhere below these.

The comparable rink/arena in New Brunswick, the Moncton Collesium, costs some \$300,000 per year to operate. It has



SOME SOLUTIONS

There are two ways around this dilemma. The first, and less desirable is for the Board of Governors to face up to reality and agree to support the AUC so that it can be used as the University community wishes. The second again involves people fusing reality and actively promoting that building as a site of concerts, banquets and conventions. It is not unreasonable to suggest that nearly \$100,000 must come from these sources which at \$1,000 - \$1,500 per night means the building will be tied up for 30 - 40 percent of the time. This, to say the least is quite annoying, but represents reality. A fact the university community, in total, must face.

The action, therefore, that must be taken involves setting up a clear system of priorities governing the use of the building,

taken it some four years to achieve a break-even budget. It can be said quite plainly that this was achieved only through vigorous promotion and high operating efficiency. Substantially, most of the money to make up that \$300,000 figure comes from the concerts put on in the arena throughout the year.

In the first three years then, money was lost developing a system, a market, and contacts to enable the arena to survive on the long term. To achieve the goal of returning the maximum amount of money to the AUC, any promotion should be done by the University community.

These are perhaps three ways to do this. The University could promote concerts of various kinds by itself. There is a definite problem with this. It costs a lot of money to promote a concert, and the government takes a dim view of a funded organisation risking tax money. The second group could

Who is Going to Pay for It?)

involves working number of bookings amount of money to UC.

first priority must as varsity and during the season, a luxury, but a priority, but one is the availability during the the middle of the should be that top made available city community, Academic and should fit in

arena in New Collesium, costs operate. It has

be the student council. The disadvantage here is the variability of personnel in such a high-risk time-consuming occupation. The third option is a subsidiary company with professional full-time staff backed and catering to the specific requirements of the students and living up to the goal of keeping events during the ice season to a reasonable minimum. To achieve the goal of ensuring this latter, concerts must not only appeal to students through the term, but appeal to the community *per se*, and be promoted not only in term, but through the calendar year.

A question that immediately jumps to mind is, "Just exactly why should the student body work so hard at great risk to ensure the financial stability of a building the students don't own?" The answer is, of course, that the Aitken Centre is very much a family affair, and if someone doesn't take

it; (2) students at this campus have a right to top quality entertainment; (3) keeping outside use of the building to a minimum is highly desirable; (4) the student union's finances should not be interfered with substantially during the development process.

There have been three major events in AUC since its opening. Together they have lost a great deal of money. The Ann Murray concert was a great success, but if the fact that she donated her fee is taken into consideration, in real terms very little money was gained or lost. The Roy Clark concert was perhaps the biggest promotional effort in this part of the world to date, and although no staff were paid, it too lost money. The Irish Rovers made a very slight profit.

Add these all up and one conjures up a very gloomy picture. Or is it? The famous Donald K. Donald reputedly makes an average of \$10,000 per concert. Clearly, in the light of the statements made above, he wins some and loses some. That is certainly how it was in Moncton for the first three years, but now they never get less than about 4,500 people to a concert ranging to 10,000 people.

Concerts, then, require a commitment, a long term commitment, or the company involved will lose its shirt. It may not take four years to start breaking even, but it certainly cannot be done in one year. Certainly a company could count itself lucky if it could make a profit after one year, but it just does not happen.

Fredericton, New Brunswick, and the Atlantic provinces in general have been a desert as far as entertainment is concerned for too long. It is about time that, given the facility, someone brought big-name entertainment in.

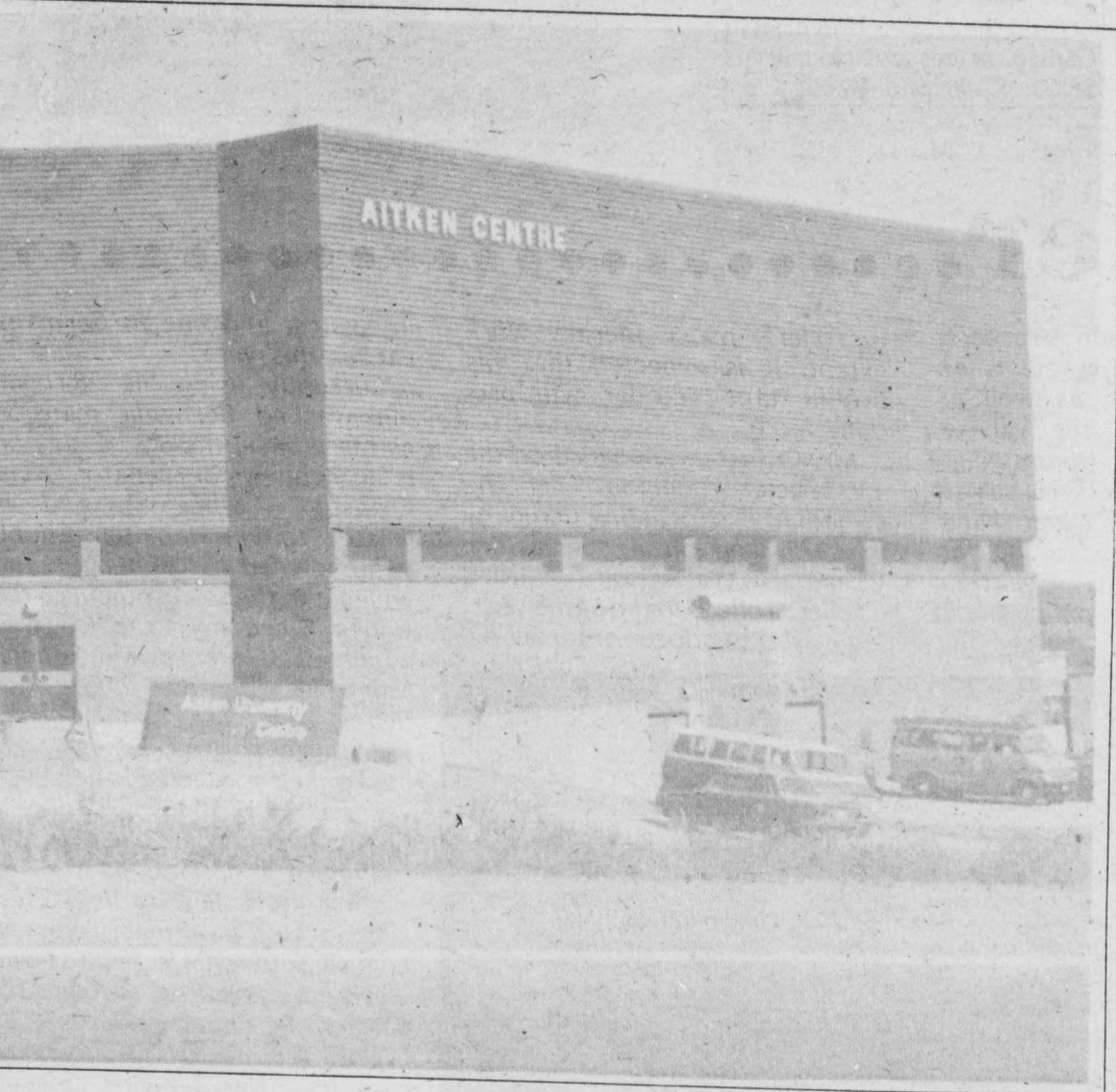
Those who were at the Boarding House concert/pub on Saturday last know how good the sound was and what a good time it was. It is to be hoped, indeed demanded that students will be able to see top acts such as Seals and Crofts, Blood Sweat and Tears, America, J. Geils, and so on. Why go to university in a big city when one could see concerts right here, in and for the Aitken University Centre.

There is, as far as the record is concerned, complete support for the take home message of this discussion. The President, Dr. Anderson has expressed support to these concepts partly out of concern for the consequences of renting the building to just anyone that comes along, but also because the Aitken Centre was built to serve the needs of the student body.

For students to actively support the building justifies its construction absolutely.

The AUC Advisory Committee has requested that a list of priorities be adopted. In discussions and in the draft of these priorities it is clearly stated that the student union, through its operational company, has first go at dates in the year available for concerts. Further, bookings potentially interfering with student promotions would be discouraged if at all possible.

It is to be hoped that at least on a one year trial basis the Union acts to protect the interest of all students, those interested in athletics and keeping free ice time available, and those interested in top quality entertainment hitherto available only in the big cities of Canada and Maine.



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money was market, and survive on the goal of of money could be done

to do this. concerts of s a definite of money to government rganisation group could

hold quickly and develop these concepts, lots of ice time for intramural and free skating will be a dream.

A quick check across the country will reveal that most of the big student unions who have access to a large hall run their entertainment in this manner. It ensures a staff whose job it is to run the company efficiently. Further, any losses will not affect the budget of the Student Union *per se*, and profits generated can be used to purchase equipment or even throw free concerts, as is often done elsewhere.

WHO SHOULD USE THE AUC

The point can be summed up as follows:
(1) the AUC will lose a lot of money always unless someone works very hard to promote



"If you cannot understand my silences, how can you begin to understand my words?"

"The Ice Show" starring Toller Cranston will be presented at Aitken University Centre for two shows, Sept. 28 and 29, 1976 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are now on sale at Mazzuca's Variety, York St. and the Aitken University Centre. Prices of tickets are \$8.25, \$7.15 and \$6.05.



Photographs by Elva Oglanby and David Street.

Toller Toller.....

Toller Cranston, a living legend on the ice, a pioneer of artistic skating as we now know it, and a logical successor to Jackson Haines, a Canadian figure skater who revolutionized skating as an art form 100 years ago, is today's most controversial figure in the skating world. Mr. Cranston, at age 27, after 20 years on the ice and scores of medals to prove his virtuosity, has at last turned professional for the Hurok-produced and eagerly awaited all-star, all-champion ice spectacular coming to the Aitken University Centre September 28 and 29 entitled THE ICE SHOW.

Canadian ice champion, Olympic medalist, and world-famous star, Mr. Cranston has been called "The Nureyev of the Ice" by the Manchester Guardian and by Pravda "The Skater of the Century." The Ontario skater has won medals in practically every competition he has entered since he first won the Canadian Junior in 1964, going on to win the Canadians Senior in 1971-2-3-4-5. He also placed first in the free skating portion of the men's singles events in the World Championship in both 1972 and 1974, and has won medals in many major competitions including Skate Canada, North American Championship, the Olympic Winter Games, the Quebec Winter Games and the III Grand Prix International. He was a member of the I.S.U. Tours [Summer and Winter] from 1971 through 1974.

A professional painter who has exhibited in New York, Amsterdam and Toronto, Mr. Cranston

combines the two careers: painting and skating. He is an illustrator of note, as well as artist, and melds the various facts of his career by designing and producing posters. He says if he were not a painter and skater he would "otherwise be an actor." "Toller," a free-form, stream of conscious pot pourri in book form, a Canadian best-seller

is Toller's major literary work extant. It is expected that his prolific tape-recorder will produce more.

Mr. Cranston appeared on the TV special "Lollipops" for the Canadian Broadcasting Company in 1975, and on a special for Canadian Television entitled "Toller, Toller" in the same year. He made two documentaries, one

in Austria and one in Germany earlier this year.

Currently using his 28-room, pink-washed Bermuda mansion as home base, the 5'7" Cranston is a nephew of Senator Alan Cranston [California], and is related to Sir Hamilton Chubb [who owned Stonehenge and willed it to the Government of the United Kingdom]. Cranston was educated at MacDonald School, Montreal and the Ecole des Beaux Arts there, and speaks fluent French and German. He began skating at age 8, and seven years later won his first Junior Championship. Proficient in swimming and skiing as well as skating, he collects sun-glasses, kimonos and paintings; owns an English Setter named Lapis; and when not competing, indulges his passion for cheesecake.

Until THE ICE SHOW, his home club was the Toronto Cricket, Skating and Curling Club. He studied skating with Mrs. Ellen Burka and Mrs. Eva Vasak in Canada. Mrs. Burka is involved in THE ICE SHOW conditioning and guiding Toller's technique and performance.

THE ICE SHOW, relying primarily on the excellence of its skaters, will feature such brand-new stars as U.S. Olympic Medalists Jim Mills, Colleen O'Connor and Gordon McKellen, Jr. Barbara Berezowski, David Porter, Candace Jones, Don Frazer, Kath Malmberg, Jack Courtney, Emily Beneson, Bob Rubens and Elizabeth Freeman also star in this most original of all ice shows.

Next week, more on "The Ice Show."



1957. U.S.A. Black... Directed by Stanley Kubrick... Kirk Douglas, George... and Adolphe Menjou... bu Kubrick, Calder W... and Jim Thompson. 86

"The paths of glory lead to the grave" says Thomas... "Elegy in a Country Church" and Stanley Kubrick's... plays with these words... the film may have thought... joining the military that... entering paths of glory... indeed enlarge the old... create new thoroughfare... fledglings in All Quiet... Western Front, but... discovered there was no... paths, only vicious struggle... existence on uncharted... with enemies without ar... men within.

Paths of Glory came ten... years after publication of... rey Cobb's novel bearing... name. Various directors... considered using the novel... the quarter century, but

Nazareth

By DAVID ROGERS

Just tell me one thing;... happened to those dynamo... yesterday? I mean, there... Clapton doing "Cream",... and "The James Gang",... Hendrix Experience", and... forget Mark Farner's... Funk Railroad". Well, they... are gone forever (or... forgotten) only to be replaced... "Robin Traver" and "M... Rush", who continue to give... forceful rush that our ears... grown accustomed to hear... Let's face it; both the band... the hugest commercial success... Jimi Hendrix ever since... fateful day of death in Seattle... 1970. Well anyway, "M... Rush" played in Moncton... "Nazareth" at the J... Levesque Arena, on September... 11, 1976.

A very poor showing... young man, who just a... year ago was playing the... Quebec, Ontario and the... States. In Moncton, 21... Frank Marino demonstrated... complete lack of talent th...

movie preview

'Bears' on

Amanda Whurlizer... Coach Buttermaker...

Directed by Michael Rit... Screenplay by Bill Lanca...

The caption read: The coach is waiting for...

The pitcher is waiting for...

The team is waiting for a... Consider the Possibilities... and the possibilities were... to their hilarious utmost. T...

'Paths of Glory' termed a powerful picture

1957. U.S.A. Black and white. Directed by Stanley Kubrick. With Kirk Douglas, George Macready, and Adolphe Menjou. Screenplay by Kubrick, Calder Willingham, and Jim Thompson. 86 minutes.

"The paths of glory lead but to the grave" says Thomas Gray in "Elegy in a Country Churchyard", and Stanley Kubrick's 1957 film plays with these words. Soldiers in the film may have thought before joining the military that they were entering paths of glory, would indeed enlarge the old paths and create new thoroughfares, as did fledglings in *All Quiet on the Western Front*, but they soon discovered there was no glorious paths, only vicious struggles for existence on uncharted terrains with enemies without and corrupt men within.

Paths of Glory came twenty-two years after publication of Humphrey Cobb's novel bearing the same name. Various directors had considered using the novel during the quarter century, but time and

director were not right until 1957 and Stanley Kubrick.

Kubrick was twenty-nine years old in 1957 and had directed an impressive sleeper called *The Killing*. A *Time* magazine reviewer said Kubrick gave "promise of unusual cinematic skill". The promise was fulfilled, as we now know, and Kubrick went on to make *Dr. Strangelove, 2001: A Space Odyssey*, and *The Clockwork Orange*.

The story in *Paths of Glory*, concerning an attack on Ant Hill (where paths of glory often lead?) by a French regiment on the Western Front in 1916 and then the irregular court-martial and summary execution of three innocent men charged with cowardice, doesn't surprise us much, accustomed as we are to war films and to incompetence, power hunger, selfishness, and lack of compassion in all paths of our own lives (although this isn't to say an experience which touches our feelings isn't a valuable reminder of life's dis-

agreeable verities), but the story in the film, or the commendable acting by Kirk Douglas, does not interest us most. We see the film to view the early work of an outstanding American director.

Hollis Alpert surmised in *The Saturday Review* that the film would be the finest American effort of the year (it won no major awards, however) and that it would probably take its place in years to come as one of the screen's most extraordinary achievements. The film is not flawless, most people would agree: the French soldiers represented speak colloquial English with American accents and the film's message is driven too forcefully; but the film is a highly artistic effort, forthright, without box office gimmickry, and shot in black and white for a small screen with, as Bosley Crowther says, "the close, hard eye of Mr. Kubrick's sullen camera".

William Bayer agrees that the film is a director's film. He says:

"One feels in every scene that one is in a director's hands. The power of the picture lies in what the French call the *mise en scene*, the way it is all put together.

"This power is the result of the way Kubrick uses his camera to express visually the content of his scenes. No one who has seen *Paths of Glory* will ever forget the long travelling shots through the trenches, first when General Mireau (George Macready) inspects the troops, and then when Colonel Dax (Kirk Douglas) walks the trenches before the attack on the Ant Hill. While these wide-angle moving shots convey the claustrophobia of the trenches and the oppressed conditions of the soldiers, the elegant compositions inside the huge rooms of the Chateau convey the coldness of the commanders and also their luxurious condition. The Ant Hill attack is a marvel of realistic filmmaking; one feels the confusion and desperation of an impossible assault. And the execution sequence, in which the camera moves relentlessly closer and closer to the stakes through lines of formally arranged troops, is one of the most suspenseful, geometric formulations in cinema. Alexander Walker has pointed out that the various shots of the Ant

Hill assault made through binoculars express the way the commanders view the battle as a spectator sport. Similarly, the black-and-white squares of the chateau floors and hierarchic arrangements of people in the court-martial scene express the way this occasion is a power play, a game of chess in which enlisted men are pawns being sacrificed to further the advancement of more powerful pieces."

Suitably, along with *Paths of Glory* The Film Society is showing a short film by Denis Saunders called *Time Out of War*, around which a minor cult developed. Made near 1955 as a M.A. thesis at U.C.L.A., this film is set during the American Civil War and emphasizes the futility of war and brotherhood of man. To pair with *Paths of Glory* and to be shown on Oct. 2 and 3 the Society has chosen *Before the Revolution*, made in 1964 when director Bernardo Bertolucci was a twenty-three year old unknown. Conflict this time is experienced by a young man who although not in a shooting war depicted in *Paths of Glory* finds himself in another war, that with society. *Struggle* by the hero here is as futile as those by the gunfodder soldiers and the three condemned men in Kubrick's film.

Nazareth given poor grading

By DAVID ROGERS

Just tell me one thing; whatever happened to those dynamic trios of yesterday? I mean, there was Eric Clapton doing "Cream", Joe Walsh and "The James Gang", "The Jimi Hendrix Experience", and let's not forget Mark Farner's "Grand Funk Railroad". Well, those bands are gone—forever (but not forgotten) only to be replaced by "Robin Traver" and "Mahogany Rush", who continue to give us that forceful rush that our ears have grown accustomed to hearing.

Let's face it; both the bands are the hugest commercial take-offs of Jimi Hendrix ever since that fateful day of death in September 1970. Well anyway, "Mahogany Rush" played in Moncton with "Nazareth" at the J. Louis Levesque Arena, on Saturday, September 11, 1976.

A very poor showing from a young man, who just one short year ago was playing the top bill in Quebec, Ontario and the United States. In Moncton, 21 year old Frank Marino demonstrated a complete lack of talent that should

never be viewed by the public, but instead should only be heard from studio out-takes, where he cannot bore you to tears with feed-back, lights and other such "thrills". (?) His act was well rehearsed and well executed but contained nothing original except some of his own song lyrics.

"Look Outside" and "Talkin' bout a Feelin'" were his best, and the poorest was a quick rendition of "Johnny B. Goode", which if I hadn't seen it, would have sworn it was an over-dub of Hendrix doing it from the album "Hendrix - In the West".

All the "a-la Hendrix" licks were there including; flicking of the tongue, playing behind his back, between his knees, and of course, picking with his teeth. The close of his set was a poorly chosen Hendrix arrangement of the "Star Spangled Banner" and the finale came with smashing his guitar (a Gibson S.G.). The only good thing of Marino's act was having an Ivory Strat on stage, but he never used it.

Top bill of the night was "Nazareth". The band was loud, not raunchy, and proud but for no reason. The sound in this arena could be compared to that in the "Tin Can" on University Ave. The band lacks theatrical effect, audience support, and talent. I have never been a fan of theirs and never will be, unless you steal my guitar and hold it for ransom until I buy one of their albums.

So, if you ever have aspirations of being put into that Rock 'n' Roll Nirvana, don't ever go to see or hear this band.

The set opened with "Telegram" and included "This Flight Tonight", "Bad, Bad Boy" and for an encore they did "Sweet Little Rock 'n' Roller". Shades of "Deep Purple" were evident throughout the show, thanks to producer Roger Glover. All this coupled with not even SRO left, poor security, broken bottles and on-stage drinking gave the whole affair a poor grading.

I only went coz I had nothing else to do!!!

EUS Movie Schedule

September 23 7:00 & 9:00	BAD NEWS BEARS Tatum O'Neil and Walter Matthau
September 30 7:00 & 9:00	LET'S DO IT AGAIN Bill Cosby, Sydney Poitier, J.J. Walker
October 7 7:00 & 9:10	EIGER SANCTION Clint Eastwood and George Kennedy
October 14 7:00 & 9:00	LENNY Dustin Hoffman and Valerie Perrine
October 21 7:00 & 9:00	LADIES AND GENTLEMEN THE ROLLING STONES Mick Jagger and the Rolling Stones
October 28 7:00 only	GONE WITH THE WIND Clark Gable and Vivian Leigh
November 4 6:45 & 9:30	NASHVILLE Karen Black and Keith Carradine
November 11 7:00 & 9:00	LIPSTICK Margeaux Hemmingway
November 18 7:00 & 9:00	SHAMPOO Warren Beatty and Goldie Hawn
November 25 7:00 & 9:00	THE BIRDS Rod Taylor, directed by Alfred Hitchcock
December 2 7:00 & 9:00	PAT GARRET AND BILLY THE KID Bob Dylan and Kris Kristofferson

Admission \$1.50
\$1.25 EUS Members

All Shows in Head Hall C-13
Please note the time the show starts.

movie preview

'Bears' combine humour and sensitivity

Amanda Whurlizer ... Tatum O'Neil
Coach Buttermaker ... Walter Matthau

Directed by Michael Ritchie
Screenplay by Bill Lancaster

The caption read:
The coach is waiting for his next beer
The pitcher is waiting for her first bra
The team is waiting for a miracle
Consider the Possibilities
and the possibilities were explored to their hilarious utmost. The story,

deals with the exploits of a California little league team called the Bears. The Bears are coached by Morris Buttermaker (Walter Matthau), an over the hill, beer guzzling, ball player who makes a living by cleaning swimming pools.

The team's luck changes when Buttermaker signs up Amanda Whurlizer, (Tatum O'Neil) who has the potential to become another Mark Fydrich, pitching ace. Suspense develops, along with laughter and slapstick comedy, as the Bears become a winning team and approach the big game.

Walter Matthau is superb as coach Buttermaker, who makes Oscar Madison of the Odd Couple look like the Man from Glad.

The director (Michael Ritchie) takes Bill Lancaster's story and fully explores the American infatuation with winning at all costs. This is reminiscent of the manner in which he dealt with his other competition oriented films, (*Downhill Racer* and the *Candidate*).

The entertaining balance of side clutching humour and thought provoking overtones makes this film a definite must.

THE FOREST QUEEN

A graceful silken golden creature danced,
Softly across the dew-strung river glades.
And I, upon a walk, stood there entranced
As the lovely creature rested in the shades.

It glanced from tree to tree and sniffed the breeze
That blew the smell of roses everywhere.
It jumped the thrashing brook with quiet ease,
And seemed at peace with life and free of care.

It wagged its tail and winked its ears in wonder,
While far away the clanging churchbells rang;
Two notes came then across the breeze like thunder
The deer paused briefly, much too late it sprang.

I left my peaceful trance, I gave a start -
Upon the ground that perfect creature lies -
Leaden slivers resting deep within its heart,
Its homeland fading from its frightened eyes.

Now through the forests echo joyful cries!

My trembling body gives a plaintive yell -
My sickened heart contains no words to say.
But they are much too pleased with death to tell,
So I just turn and slowly walk away.

"THE ROCK"

I sit here with my pen
Searching for words to express
The feelings I have within,
But wondering where to begin?
I want to say it differently
These feelings that I have
Wishing, Hoping, Praying that I can.

Like a rock always there
Never changing, a bit weary for the wear.
Always there if needed,
Me - she cared for, comforted, feeded.

Then one day she is gone.
And though you find your life full
Without her it is not the same
And I wish I were a boy again.

Where is that comforting hug?
That warm and soothing voice?
Where is that loving smile,
That lovely, sounding laugh?

Gone will be the rock
Now eroded into the sea
Slowly drifting to the bottom
And you feel so very lost.

You wish she could return
And things would be the same
You wish she could be here,
To feel that comforting hug again.

Most of all you wish to say
That deep within your heart
All that she asked or needed was an
I Love you Mom.

Rick Stewart

NAIVETY

By the oak upon the hill
I heard her say she loved me still
That her love was like the tree
And so would grow eternally.

I loved her then, her mystery,
Her softness and her whispering;
And how soft her words were said,
By the oak that now is dead.

OZONE

Our sun is eating us
heating down our blistery backs
We daily feel the tiny hurt
We daily fear

Our sun is hating us
scraping down sacrificial eyes
We lost our gods to a closer hell
We lost hours ago

Our sun is eating us
beating down our motley skins
Our sun is hating

After the melt
we are new selves in the sun's eye

Full in his face
we are weremen now, but lively

We will be daymen again, but nightly
the mother, a moody mistress
will turn away the sun's starved gaze
as we breathe the dark easily

- John Dempsey

LONELINESS?

Were I but truly lone the wind would cease to blow,
The sea would never swell, the river never flow,
The bees would never sip a scarlet flower's bloom,
The loon would never sing its melancholy tune.

The shade would turn to darkness, the sun would cease to rise,
And I would never think a kiss upon your distant eyes.
And though my loneliness is true, I am not as one,
For I have all these lovely things, and my love is never done.

Ferd

the

By NINA STEWART

Whenever chess players
in smoky clubrooms or
YMCA halls, the chess
flow as freely as the gamb
defenses. On any quiet tal
ing night one is apt to h
story of Ferd and The Dev
they call it, The Story of th
Player with The Fa
Memory.

That Ferd was a chess pla
fact of interest only to
players. What concerns us
he worked in a small book
San Francisco before The



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Art Centre

The Art Centre Gallery i
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on Sunday from 2 to 5.

Ferd and the Devil

By NINA STEWART

Whenever chess players gather, in smokey clubrooms or drafty YMCA halls, the chess stories flow as freely as the gambits and defenses. On any quiet talespinning night one is apt to hear the story of Ferd and The Devil, or as they call it, The Story of the Chess Player with The Fantastic Memory.

That Ferd was a chess player is a fact of interest only to chess players. What concerns us is that he worked in a small bookstore in San Francisco before The Second

World War. There he assisted the aging and scatter-brained owner, Mr. Whiffer, in keeping track of his thousands of assets and order forms. Ferd was in the stockroom that fateful day, unearthing an all-but-forgotten copy of an all-but-forgotten document, when the Devil kicked the street door off the hinges and stomped into the presence of Mr. Whiffer to announce his intention of making off with Ferd.

Loudly and passionately did Mr. Whiffer protest, pleading his absolute dependance on the remarkable memory of Ferd to

keep his business from crumbling, tormented by thoughts of his old friend Ferd in Hell, his profits betaking themselves wings and flying away. Not surprisingly, the Devil offered to make a deal, agreeing to spare Ferd if his memory was all it was cracked up to be. He then ripped the door off the stockroom, stuck in his head and bellowed, "Ferd! You like eggs?" A quavering voice replied, "Uh, Y-yess . . .", and the Devil vanished.

Shortly thereafter war was declared and Ferd was drafted. Serving on a subchaser in the Pacific, he was torpedoed and spent three years in a POW camp, being released only with the end of the war. Broke and out of work he wandered around Frisco until he encountered the old bookstore. Mr. Whiffer received him with tearful joy, his business having almost crumbled under his own inept management. Soon Ferd was back at work and business went great until . . .

Well, Ferd was in the stockroom unearthing another all-but-forgotten copy of another all-but-forgot-

ten document when the door burst open and the Devil stomped in. He said not a word to the quaking Whiffer, but stalked over to the stockroom, tore the door off the hinges and hauled Ferd out. Holding the quivering book scratcher at arms length he grinned triumphantly and demanded, "How?". "S. . . Sk . . . scrambled!" Ferd replied.

The Devil deflated like a punctured wineskin, dropping Ferd on the floor. He stared at the little chessplayer in wonder for a moment, then shook his head ruefully and vanished, leaving only two clawed footprints charred into the floor to attest to the fact that he had ever been there.

The veracity of this story was proven by the two patches of linoleum with which Whiffer covered the damage to his floor, evidence cited up until the store was recarpeted with astro turf four years ago. Anyway, such a group of brilliant and logical minds as a chess club would not waste their time telling a story that wasn't true.

Thou sh It not steaal!

Art Centre to loan prints

The Art Centre Gallery in Memorial Hall has an exhibition of Gift Selections from the UNB Permanent Collection. The Collection consists of about 400 works of art. Many of them were bought from the Board of Governors Acquisition Fund, many from the Lucy Jarvis Fund, and others like official portraits, directly from University fund. But 189 works have been gifts from individuals, student organizations, departments, etc.

This selection of 24 works - painting, a drawing and a pottery sculpture - is a small indication of the nature of our collection. The other may be seen in many places about both campuses.

The exhibition was opened in April to be the special Encaenia Exhibition, but since there were so few students to see it then, it has been held over until September 29th. The Art Centre is open from Monday to Friday from 10 to 5, and on Sunday from 2 to 5.

Here's relief for those bleak, blank walls in your new quarters. The Art Centre in Memorial Hall will loan large framed pictures to UNB students for the academic year. There is an exhibition of them now in the Art Centre - reproductions of European Old Masters, Impressionists, Canadian Group of Seven, American Realists, Orientals, and a few Munich Olympic Posters.

The prints will be loaned to students on Tuesday morning September 28th at 10 a.m., first-come-first-served. Until then they remain as an exhibition so you can view them at your leisure.

There is no charge for signing out a print; just present a UNB ID card. Each student is allowed to borrow only one picture, since the demand is so great. If you have a class to 10 a.m. on the 28th, send a friend with written authorization from you to sign one out in your name.

'Local' talent raises smiles

BY DAVID MILLER

About 150 - 200 people in and drifting through the Blue Lounge on Sunday afternoon were treated to some "local" talent picking and singing in the best possible manner. Scheduled as part of Orientation '76, the concert was intended to be out on the lawn, but a moderate breeze, coolish temperatures, and threatening weather caused a change of venue to the Blue Lounge of the SUB. Starting with 10 - 15 minutes of songs by organizer and MC, Kevin Thomp-

son; a full range of music was heard. Some first class and fun country-rock performed by Paul Hainig and Mike Lee raised a lot of smiles and applause. Several other familiar faces performed for the crowd including John Geary, Jim Murray, Paul LeBut and Art Butnik.

A new face in the Collective, known to the crowd as Georgina, more than made up for a touch of microphone shyness by her beautiful voice.

The concert wound up with a very competent performance by

Sean Mullaly and Co. playing some very pleasant jazz music.

Concerts from the Folk Collective will hopefully become a regular part of the campus scene with the opening of the new SUBTerrain. Perhaps monthly or bimonthly Sunday afternoon concerts in the Blue Lounge could become a popular event in the SUB.

College Hill Folk Collective will be holding a meeting at 7:00 p.m. Monday, September 20 in Room 102 of the SUB. Anyone interested in getting involved is welcome to attend.

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12. Gaiety Men's Shop
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13. Fredericton Mall
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14. UNB SUB
— Subtowne
— Little Records
— SUB Buffet
15. Kmart Mall
— Gentleman Jim's
— Lang's Ltd.
16. Chippin's Clothing
91 York St.
17. Beaverbrook Art Gallery
Queen St.

Retard

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a report on a project carried out by the campus Newman Community last year with retarded children. The writer, a member of the project, wishes to remain anonymous.

Over an eight week period from January to March of 1976, twelve members of the Newman Community participated in a project with six retarded children from Fredericton.

There were two main goals set for the group. The first (and most successful) was to help us learn more about the retarded, which in effect helped us learn more about ourselves. A second, more academic goal was an attempt to gain an overview of the structures and services of the Mentally Retarded in Brunswick.

As a means of obtaining this goal, an expansion of the existing program of recreation with such children at the Norman House grounds was undertaken. Such a program was much like a foster home for a group living experience for other handicapped.

The first step was to take volunteers to meet with the parents and children. The initial shyness of strangers gave way to trust (a quality often demonstrated by

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Retarded children benefit from Newman project

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a report on a project carried out by the campus Newman Community last year with retarded children. The writer, a member of the group involved in the project, wished to remain anonymous.

so-called normal member of society"). We also learned more of the children's history from the group home parents. Most had been institutional hospitals previously. Some were not mentally retarded at all but had severe emotional problems that had been both diagnosed and treated incorrectly!

Saturday morning outings over these weeks included playing hockey, skating and games in the gym plus attendance at a basketball game. On Tuesday evenings, an organized evening of card games and dancing for the older children, followed by refreshments was held at the Fredericton Kinsmen Centre. After each week, a reflection period by our helpers enabled us to understand the children's behavior better in the light of their past history, and our relationship with them.

To learn more about Norman House itself, we talked with the house parents and also with two members of its board of directors. Firstly, this board consists of about twenty people, also sub-divided into two committees: one handling finances and the other, admissions. The board chairman runs the meetings and is also in charge of public relations. The director has as her duties the formation of the operational budget of the home and children's allowances as well as reports to the government on such matters. Most importantly, the group home parents give the daily

care to the children in a truly family atmosphere.

The board was instrumental in the creation of Norman House two years ago. Some of its many committee tasks were selecting a house for purchase, choosing suitable house parents, working out a budget and setting criteria for admissions. Since then it has maintained a low profile, though it may be necessary from time to time for it to act on the latter two responsibilities.

In general, our second goal of gaining an overview of mental health structures and services was not satisfactorily accomplished. Much published information from the Departments of Health and Social Services was obtained and presented at meetings but not thoroughly discussed. Therefore, only a mention of some of the institutions available to the mentally handicapped will be made. There are many of these, depending upon the needs of the 1 percent of new Brunswickers who are mentally retarded.

A Junior Rehabilitation Centre in the province examines the health of some children entering the first grade. Doctors there check for symptoms of vitamin and bone deficiencies, screen for PKU's (waste products in urine which in high concentrations can cause brain damage) and give IQ tests. It is puzzling why this is done so late in a child's life.

Special schools for those children between 10 and 15 years and having

IQ's from 50 to 70, and workshops for those older mildly retarded adolescents, and adults are provided. Family living environments for children include foster, natural parent and group homes. (There are eight group homes for mentally retarded in N.B.) The institution providing assessment, observation and treatment programs for children up to 16 years of age with mental and/or physical handicaps is the William F. Roberts Hospital School.

For those over 16 (and considered 'trainable' for a trade) the Mirimichi Rehabilitation Centre provides social and vocational training so that they can contribute as adults to society. Finally, for those very severely retarded and senile (aged) patients, the Jordan Memorial Home in River Glade provides care and where possible rehabilitation.

The above mentioned are the more important government services provided for such individuals. Perhaps in the future, an assessment of their effectiveness based on care-relationships with those mentally handicapped can be made.

A common conclusion from our experiences with these children was that we learned of our own feelings toward them. At first we felt a bit condescending in 'helping' such wounded people but later came to realize that they had much to share with us and soon their handicap was forgotten.

For the immediate future, the

Newman Community plans to continue its program of recreational activities with the Norman House children. We also hope to hold educational seminars, one of which will be on Mental Retardation, bringing in outside speakers. Finally, encouragement of more family and student participation will be urged. This is one way to try to live the Social Gospel and it is fun as well.

Anyone interested in working with retarded children is invited to contact any member of the Campus Ministry team for more details. (SUB, Room 33).

APPENDIX

Here are some problems in New Brunswick today worth considering by students:

1. Lack of contact with foreign students (example is Jack Mbiza episode)
2. College students compelled to drink for entertainment at social functions.
3. Lack of contact and animosities between native and non-native students at STU.
4. Assembly line education where we become non-critical members of the status quo.
5. Lack of concern about housing.
6. Inept penal system in York County. (mirrors all of Western Society)
7. Fallacy of Training School rehabilitation.


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Canadian students support CLC's protest day

OTTAWA (CUP) - Support for the Canadian Labor Congress' national day of protest October 14 will be forthcoming from students across Canada.

At a joint meeting August 24 CLC and National Union of Students representatives agreed students and labor shared common areas of concern over the federal government's Anti-Inflation Program.

NUS recommendations as to how their membership can support the CLC action will be released in a statement soon, according to NUS executive-secretary Dan O'Connor.

The September issue of the national union's new newspaper, The Student Advocate, suggests member councils will likely "include anti-controls material in

their regular work, but that there are no plans for a nationally co-ordinated campaign."

CLC education director Larry Wagg said the congress has suggested student support labor's efforts at the local and "municipal" levels, which is the basis for the CLC action.

"Our local co-ordinating committees need all the help we can get," he said, adding, "of course, students will decide what form of action they will take."

The Advocate says "many of the concerns of members of NUS and CLC overlap."

The paper links wage controls with the policy of cutbacks in education and social services, and notes that wages are rolled back

while tuitions have increased in eight provinces this year.

High unemployment, a result of cutbacks and restraint, adversely affects both students and workers, it states.

Wagg said the tightening of budgets by governments "in the name of inflation" has created unemployment as well as cutbacks.

He also noted the NUS position on universal accessibility to post-secondary education, which entails free tuition and a living stipend for students, is a "long-standing" CLC policy.

The NUS-CLC agreement results from a motion at the NUS annual meeting last May at which delegates voted to oppose the anti-inflation program and sup-

ported in principle an alliance with labor. The decision was forwarded to the CLC conference in Quebec immediately following.

When CLC president Joe Morris

announced the decision to engage in a nation-wide "day of protest" August 12, he added the Congress would be seeking the support of students.

Protest date changed

OTTAWA (CUP) - Fearing a lack of media coverage and less student participation because of the U.S. elections Canadian student leaders have changed the date for a national day of student protest.

When the original motion calling for National Student Day was presented to the 4th annual meeting of the National Union of Students (NUS) in May, it set November as the date. But an August meeting of the NSD co-ordinating committee decided the U.S. elections on that day would hurt the protest's national media coverage as well as distract the protest's national media coverage as well as distract the attention of active students during final preparatory days.

The result is that NSD has been bumped up to November 9.

NUS general secretary Dan O'Connor said the date change hasn't hurt the progress of the NSD campaign because the original announcement had received limited media coverage.

He said November 9 was a compromise because different

parts of the country and different campuses had different ideas on when the protest should be held.

The Manitoba delegate said several campuses thought it important for university presidents to be on campus the day of the protest pointing out that all of them would be in Saskatoon on November 3 for a meeting of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada.

The Alberta delegate argued in favor of the original date saying that local coverage was more important than national and that last minute work would neither be extensive nor crucial. He added that Alberta campuses felt problems would arise with NSD being in the same week as the Remembrance Day holiday.

According to O'Connor the protest campaign is well underway with posters and pamphlets having been distributed to numerous campuses.

The theme of the protest is universal accessibility to post-secondary education and related financial issues of increasing tuition and funding cutbacks.

Faculty strike threatens classes

QUEBEC CITY (CUP) - Classes may not start on schedule next week at Laval University if a strike by its faculty union continues.

The strike, which began September 7, has already curtailed fall registration for the 23,000 students at Laval. Picketing professors have also prevented most of the university's other employees from reporting to work.

The professors have been negotiating their first contract for

a year. They voted 83 percent against accepting the university's latest offer September 7.

Issues still in contention are salaries, job security, implementation of a faculty salary structure, participation in establishing teaching criteria creation of a grievance procedure.

University officials are offering a salary increase of 33 percent which they say will give Laval

professors salaries better than those at other French-speaking universities in Montreal and Sherbrooke.

However, professors who are asking for 35 percent have replied that salaries at those universities are soon to be increased.

Student union officials were not available for comment. Their office was closed because of the strike.

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Jobs

TORONTO (CUP) - "One - six - nine - lesbians are n - fine!"

"Two - four - six - eight - We overpopulate!"

These were some of the o - echoing through the stre - downtown Toronto as 400 mar - gave an enthusiastic sho - support of pride among les - and gay men.

The march was held the op - day of the Fourth Annual - Conference on September 4, 5, 6. On the more serious - demonstrators focused their - concerns around job security an - need to have sexual orient - included in the Ontario Hi - Rights Code. The marchers r - to hear a number of spe - emphasizing the need to ch - the laws and attitudes - discriminate against homose - in this country.

One of the first speeches - from a spokesperson for

College

OTTAWA (CUP) - Enrolme - universities and colleges will - about four percent this fall - the decline in elementary - secondary schools will con - according to Statistics Can - projections for the coming - demic year.

There will be a total of about - 490 post-secondary students - 385,090 in university and 231,4 - college. Because of the gro - size of the 18-24 age gr - post-secondary enrolment is - pected to rise for the next

Story lea

VICTORIA (CUP) - The co - mercial press here shows li - regard for copyright legislatio - especially when the copyri - holder is the local univers - student newspaper.

In their August 13 issue, - University of Victoria Martlet - a copyrighted front-page st - containing a controversial int - view with the outgoing directo - the university's so-called "th - tank", Dr. Mason Gaffney.

Gaffney blasted the provin

Expert says

OTTAWA (CUP) - The pota - eating habits of Canadians app - considerably this year "th - producers with varieties suita - for only that market will have lit - or no marketing alternati - especially if processing suppl - are adequate," according to B - Anderson of the Economi - Branch.

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Job security among gays' conference topics

TORONTO (CUP) - "One - three - six - nine - lesbians are mighty fine!"

"Two - four - six - eight - We don't overpopulate!"

These were some of the chants echoing through the street of downtown Toronto as 400 marchers gave an enthusiastic show of support of pride among lesbians and gay men.

The march was held the opening day of the Fourth Annual Gay Conference on September 4, 5, and 6.

On the more serious side, demonstrators focused their concerns around job security and the need to have sexual orientation included in the Ontario Human Rights Code.

The speakers addressed the rally on Damien's behalf reminding gathering that, as the law now stands, gay people are not secure in their jobs since they can be fired on the whim of an anti-gay employer.

As the Damien case proves, there are no laws to protect gays dismissed for these reasons, and court costs for an appeal are crippling.

Committee to Defend John Damien, Damien, a former steward of the Ontario Racing Commission, was fired from his job in February 1975 because he is homosexual. He is challenging the dismissal, and his case has become a rallying point for gays across Canada.

Presently, gays in Ontario have no redress through the Ontario Human Rights Code (OHRC). This code is a civil rights legislation protecting individuals from discrimination on the basis of race, sex, religion and age but includes no provisions for sexual orientation.

The spokesperson addressed the rally on Damien's behalf reminding gathering that, as the law now stands, gay people are not secure in their jobs since they can be fired on the whim of an anti-gay employer.

As the Damien case proves, there are no laws to protect gays dismissed for these reasons, and court costs for an appeal are crippling.

justice for gays and the publicity he has gained in the commercial media have made him the symbol of gay oppression in Canada.

Organizers within the movement believe that once sexual orientation is included in the Human Rights Code more gays will come out to their family, friends and co-workers. They say gay acceptance can only start in a mass way if gays know they won't be facing reprisals for coming out of the closet.

The gay liberation movement is in its fifth year in Canada and increasing numbers of lesbians and gay men are motivated to educate a public that fears and ridicules homosexuals. Gay alliance centres have sprung up across the country offering moral support on an individual basis to people who accept their sexual orientation but have difficulty in facing a hostile world.

Counselling is sometimes sought by the parents of a gay daughter or

son. With the prevailing mood of homophobia in Canada many parents consider themselves failure and blame themselves for raising a gay child.

Marie Robertson, spokesperson from Lesbians of Ottawa Now (LOON) spoke of the different groups lesbians find themselves in when they work for their liberation, and said that this lack of unity is not necessarily wrong.

Some lesbians have been working within the feminist movement, other have been working in the left, and a few of us are working within the gay movement.

We're all working towards the same objective, so we should go ahead and work where we feel most comfortable." Jim Turk, president of the Ontario New Democratic Party, said the struggle for gay rights is one way of achieving a better life for the working people of Canada.

"One of the chief obstacles to this effect has been the practice of employers to exploit differences among working people, so that while a few are well paid, the majority are not; while a few are secure, the majority are worried from one day to the next," he said.

"It is inexcusable that today lesbians and gay men live in fear of losing their jobs because of their sexual orientation. Sexual orientation must be added to all human rights codes so that in law employers cannot continue this exploitation of gays."

Turk elaborated on the links between gay oppression and capitalism. "We need to question why changing the law isn't enough. The answer, I believe, is that the law operates within our all pervasive capitalist economic order."

"And capitalism thrives on competition in which the few exploit the many. The few, with their vast economic power, can control the cultural reality in which we all live. Through this control, the few are able to get us to be participants in our own oppression."

The march was considered a success by its participants, both for the large attendance and the presence of Jim Turk. Marie Robertson said, "When you get someone as established as the Ontario leader of the NDP making speeches for you, you know you've come a long way."

College enrolment due to rise

OTTAWA (CUP) - Enrolment in universities and colleges will rise about four percent this fall while the decline in elementary and secondary schools will continue according to Statistics Canada projections for the coming academic year.

There will be a total of about 616,490 post-secondary students with 385,090 in university and 231,400 in college. Because of the growing size of the 18-24 age group, post-secondary enrolment is expected to rise for the next few

years although more slowly than in the past.

The projections are based on 1972 population statistics.

Elementary and secondary schools will likely see 78,268 fewer students this year bringing total enrolment to about 5,531,795. As a result of the low birth rate in the last decade enrolment at this level is expected to decrease by more than 200,000 in the next two years.

At the same time the size of full-time teaching staff reflects enrolment trends. This year there

will be approximately 49,795 post-secondary teachers, an increase of 1,740 over last year while the number of elementary and secondary school teachers will drop by over 2,000 to 276,170.

Total education expenditures are estimated to rise by 12 percent this year to 14.5 billion.

The steady increase of degrees granted is expected to continue this academic year with bachelors up five percent to 84,570, masters' up 5.7 percent to 12,245 and Ph. D.'s up 3.9 percent to 2,110.

Story leads to copyright quarrel

VICTORIA (CUP) - The commercial press here shows little regard for copyright legislation - especially when the copyright holder is the local university student newspaper.

In their August 13 issue, the University of Victoria Martlet ran a copyrighted front-page story containing a controversial interview with the outgoing director of the university's so-called "think tank", Dr. Mason Gaffney.

Gaffney blasted the province's

two main political parties and the university under whose aegis the institute ran for three years.

Two local newspapers, the Colonist and The Times, and radio station CFAX quoted extensively from The Martlet in their versions - without crediting the student paper.

Sources at The Times said the original version of their story credited the Martlet, but the notation was deleted before being printed. Times senior editor

George Oake's only comment was "what are you (The Martlet) going to do about it, sue us?"

Canadian copyright laws forbid the republishing of any copyrighted material without the prior consent of the original publisher.

"Apparently the Times and Colonist feel their credibility would be impaired if they had to acknowledge The Martlet as being their news source," said editor David Climenhaga.

Expert says fresh spuds less marketable

OTTAWA (CUP) - The potato-eating habits of Canadians appear to have shifted away from fresh produce to processed which could result in low prices from producers according to an Agriculture Canada economist.

If the fresh potato market falls considerably this year "those producers with varieties suitable for only that market will have little or no marketing alternative especially if processing supplies are adequate," according to Bob Anderson of the Economics Branch.

"Growers should reconsider the

two markets and their dependence on each," he said.

The Maritimes, with a high number of potato producers, stands to be hardest hit.

A U.S. study released in 1972 showed that total per capita potato consumption increased from 108 to 120 pounds while fresh potato consumption dropped from 98 to 58 pounds in a period from 1953 to 1971. Per capita consumption of frozen french fries for that same period increased from one to 30 pounds.

Anderson said efficiencies in processing have reduced the cost of canned, frozen and dried foods,

making them more competitive with fresh produce - especially when fresh potato prices are high.

The convenience of processed products and public eating habits, which have moved towards more outdoor and away-from-home meals, have also contributed to the demand for processed food.

"The shift to processed foods is expected to continue," Dr. Anderson says. "Therefore, Maritime growers who are dependent on out-of-province markets should carefully consider the varieties and volume produced in future years."

DANTE'S Hairstyling



welcomes all new and returning students to Fredericton.

Drop in to see us in the Fredericton Mall or at King's Place

China House

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136 Prospect St. - Reservations: 454-6042

Invites you to dine in the Chinese Lantern Room and Tiffany Room.

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(effective Monday, September 13, 1976)
open daily, Monday thru Thursday
11:30 a.m. to 1:30 a.m.
Friday and Saturday
11:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m.
Sundays
11:30 a.m. to 12:00 midnight

EVENING BUFFET
Friday, Saturday and Sunday

fast take-out service
Catering to banquets and parties
lunch special every week
Have a drink in our lounge before dinner

'No Problem Is Too Small'

"Our role is to assist people in the university community in any way we can," said Reg Kraft, of UNB Counselling Services.

Counselling Services is located in Annex B and is a part of the student services offered at UNB.

Kraft is finishing a doctorate in psychology. Also on the staff is Ann Heisner who is finishing a Masters degree in psychology; Heathy Davey with a masters degree in counselling and human relations; Norman Whitney, who is a member of the National Training Institute and who also holds a Bachelor of Divinity degree; and Tom Battiste, a native Indian counsellor who works with the native Indian program at Saint Thomas university.

Heisner said they try to help students make decisions rather than make the decisions for them. They try to do what they call "positive" counselling, that is, help develop abilities rather than point out weaknesses.

They spent about 1,000 hours last year in "contact hours."

If a student has a problem, "All he has to do is say 'I need some help.'" Further, said Davey, "There is no such thing as a silly problem," and, said Heisner, "No problem is too small."

Kraft said they would rather have students come in while the problem is still small. "You don't have to have a really big problem to come to us," he said.

The counsellors recognized that

there is a stigma among people about counselling, but Davey said it was a "sign of strength" if a person could recognize a problem and take action to correct.

"I've had more than one student come in here and say, 'Are you the shrink,'" said Kraft. He emphasized that the counsellors will not "pounce" on persons seeking their help: "Nobody is going to twist their arms to sit down and talk," he said.

However, he said students could make more use of the service than they presently do. "Anybody in the UNB-STU community can avail themselves of the services," he said. "Even if they just have a cup of coffee here, they'll find out what's here and maybe find

something he'll joke." Kraft suggested students drop in there between classes.

Most people come to counselling services looking for career advice. The student often starts there and will then "start looking at his whole life," said Heisner.

Following career counselling, the second largest number go with "anxiety problems". Third is people with problems with personal relationships, and fourth is sexual counselling.

Strict confidentiality is maintained. "It never gets out," said Kraft, for legal and moral reasons. The offices are soundproof and files are kept under lock and key.

The counsellors said they would like students to use the service as a

resource centre. They have a career library. They can give tests to point out particular problems such as a reading disability and can provide remedial exercises, et cetera.

Around exam time, "anxiety control" sessions are held "if there are enough people to make the group worthwhile." This can also be done for individuals.

Workshops for faculty are held and mature students are also invited to avail themselves of the service, due to special problems they might have.

However, they said counselling does not do much academic counselling. They usually send persons with academic problems to their department heads.

They said that if they were not competent to handle a particular problem, they would send the person to someone who was. They usually set up an interview.

Kraft said he usually encourages people to come back and tell how they made out.

The counsellors said they were satisfied with their physical facilities, although they would be favourable to relocating an expanded Student Union Building.

Earn some high credits this semester.

17

COMMERCE STUDENT SERVICES

Available at the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce on or near most college and university campuses throughout Canada.

Commerce Student Services are designed to help the student successfully manage the financial aspects of his or her education.

OPEN TO FIRST-, SECOND-, THIRD-, FOURTH-, FIFTH-, SIXTH-, SEVENTH-, EIGHTH- AND HIGHER-YEAR STUDENTS.

COMM 101 Introduction to General Banking.

Supervisor of Service: The Commerce.

A service that emphasizes saving money. It covers such necessary information as setting up a bank account, making deposits, making withdrawals, bringing your passbook up to date, cashing cheques, etc. Unlimited enrolment.

Prerequisite: Money to open an account.

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COMM 102 How to Manage your Money.

Supervisor of Service: The Commerce.

Different ways to earn higher interest on your money. Making ends meet: budgeting and money handling (paying bills and meeting financial commitments, balancing your cheque book, affording a night out, etc.) Unlimited enrolment.

Prerequisite: Money to manage.

Offered Summer Fall Winter Spring

COMM 103 Principles of Student Loans.

Supervisor of Service: The Commerce.

Check with the Supervisor of Service for full description and prerequisites for enrolment.

Offered Summer Fall Winter Spring.



CANADIAN IMPERIAL
BANK OF COMMERCE

Musicians Wanted

Students, faculty and staff interested in musical participation may find both opportunity and facilities at UNB.

Music Director Douglas Start invites anyone interested in joining a woodwind, brass, string, recorder or choral group to contact him in room 25 of the Art Centre, Memorial Hall or to call Carolyn Cole at extension 4623.

Various woodwind and brass instruments are available to performers, with previous experience, but who are currently without an instrument.

Red 'n Black Is Coming

Red 'n' Black Review will hold general meetings on Monday, September 20 and Thursday, September 23.

This will be the thirtieth Red 'n' Black, and show director Terry Doherty is asking students to "sign up and find out what it is all about."

As a preview to the show, which will be held on November 9, 10, and 11, movies of the last three shows will be shown in the Blue Lounge of the Student Union Building from 12:00 to 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, September 21 and 22.

Kennedy Resigns

Gordon Kennedy is no longer vice-president of the UNB student union.

He did not register as a student this year, thus disqualifying him from holding the position.

His position will be up for election along with the regular fall elections. As well, there will be another vice-president elected, as the Students' Representative Council decided there should be external and internal vice-presidents.

Fate of

NELSON, B.C. (CUP) — Dame University, the only granting institution in the interior, will know within weeks if it will continue beyond this academic year.

The recommendations of one-person government commission on non-metropolitan university education will be made by then, according to NDU union president Terry Peterson.

However, the Sacred Trust is not bound to follow Winegard Commission proposals which Peterson speculates closely parallel those made by the student union and other groups in the commission.

Notre Dame students and faculty have fought the university's closure since the former government announced such a move in the fall of 1975. The government eventually conceded to demands for further consideration of an interior university. The government failed to enact legislation to prevent their defeat by Bennett's Credit party.

In January 1976, education minister Pat McGeer disclosed the university's grant and funding over to the University Council of B.C. (UCBC), which funds B.C.'s three universities. UCBC subsequently revealed no money was available for NDU.

But in March the council announced it would fund NDU for another year on condition that it transfers its second year courses to the College in nearby Castlegar. The college's faculty and transfer capital assets to the provincial government.

During that time NDU staged an information campaign in the Nelson community. This was a community-run "save

Sim... maintenance

BURNADY (CUP) — Fraser University's 71 mechanical trade workers went on strike Wednesday, September 8, all unionized services for a second day of classes.

The university's 660 unionized clerical, cafeteria and janitorial staff honored the picket line producing cutbacks in library, maintenance and administrative services.

The mechanical trade workers who have been without a contract since April, are demanding parity with similar workers at the University of British Columbia and a modified work week.

In a letter to the union vice-president of administrator George Stuart said the union is prepared to support a 6.7 percent increase of 10.8 percent, and the poly-party unions will support a reduction in the work week from seven and a half to six hours nor in the work week from one half to 35 hours.

the 6.7 percent increase "would put the university in violation of what the law of the country."

Fate of Notre Dame University hangs in doubt

NELSON, B.C. (CUP) — Notre Dame University, the only degree-granting institution in the B.C. interior, will know within two weeks if it will continue operations beyond this academic year.

The recommendations of a one-person government commission on non-metropolitan university education will be made public by then, according to NDU student union president Terry Peterson.

However, the Socred government is not bound to follow the Winegard Commission proposals, which Peterson speculates will closely parallel those made by the student union and other groups to the commission.

Notre Dame students and faculty have fought the university's closure since the former NDP government announced such intentions in the fall of 1975. That government eventually conceded to demands for further development of an interior university, but failed to enact legislation before their defeat by Bennet's Social Credit party.

In January 1976, education minister Pat McGeer discontinued the university's grant and turned funding over to the University Council of B.C. (UCBC), the body which funds B.C.'s three public universities. UCBC subsequently revealed no money was budgeted for NDU.

But in March the council agree to fund NDU for another year, on the condition that it transfers its first and second year courses to Selkirk College in nearby Castlegar, cut back its faculty and transfer its capital assets to the provincial government.

During that time NDU students waged an information campaign in the Nelson community. The result was a community-run "save NDU

fund", and editorial support from the daily newspaper.

Notre Dame students also won the backing of provincial and national student organizations.

When former University of Guelph president William Winegard toured the province as a one-person commission during the summer, he was met by National Union of Students representatives in Victoria, British Columbia a Student Federation representative in Vancouver and a demonstration in Nelson.

The student organization presented briefs urging that NDU become a fourth public university composed of satellite campuses, with the Nelson campus as the administrative centre.

The NUS brief in Victoria argued for the creation of regional campuses whose programs reflected the geographical nature of the region. Such a system made university education, as well as decisions affecting that education, accessible to the people of the interior, it stated.

In its July newsletter BCSF described the commission's reaction as "somewhat hostile".

The federation also voiced suspicion that Winegard has a history of being "anti-student" and "anti-community", pointing to a current lawsuit by the University of Guelph student union against the administration for its seizure of student funds when Winegard was president of that institute.

Peterson, however, speculates Winegard may follow the recommendations that NDU be a degree-granting interior university, but fears the government will not accept his recommendations.

The popular suspicion is that the government wishes to retain the

NDU campus as a satellite of one of the degree-granting coastal universities, he said.

McGeer has already gone on record as saying there will be no degree-granting institute in the B.C. interior.

This year the university offers a full four-year program in Arts and Sciences, although the first and second years are technically

administered by Selkirk College. Peterson terms this a "very artificial difference," as the system simply means NDU faculty are on the Selkirk payroll.

But the student union said the reduction of the university's role to a third and fourth year level institution will result in eventual closure, because enrolment will be too low to ensure adequate funding.

Currently the total enrolment at the NDU campus is about 500.

Rather than see the necessity for a university geographically accessible to interior residents, the government is like to look at the "demographical aspect", by which enrolment declines for post-secondary education in general are expected in the next decade, said Peterson.




Brown Derby Beverage Room

Kitchen Open Monday to Friday
11 AM - 6 PM
Char-Broiled Rib Steak with Fries & Peas \$1.95

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HAPPY HOUR
Every Wednesday
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580 KING ST.
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PIZZA DELIGHT

HOURS:
4 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. Weekdays
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DELIVERY OR TAKE-OUT

254 KING ST. 455-5206

Simon Fraser maintenance on strike

BURNABY (CUP) — Simon Fraser University's 71 mechanical trade workers went on strike Wednesday, September 8, halting all unionized services on the second day of classes.

The university's 660 unionized clerical, cafeteria and janitorial staff honored the picket lines, producing cutbacks in food, library, maintenance and administrative services.

The mechanical trade workers, who have been without a contract since April, are demanding wage parity with similar workers at the University of British Columbia and a modified work week.

In a letter to employees vice-president of administration George Stuart said the university is prepared to support a wage increase of 10.8 percent, an offer the poly-party unions willing to support a reduction in the work day from seven and a half to seven hours nor in the work week from 37 and one half to 35 hours because

the 6.7 percent increase in cost "would put the university in a position of violating what is now the law of the country."

Union business agent Bill Kadey said the work week demand has been changed to a 36 hour week with ever other Friday off. Stuart says this proposal has been made only by letter and would be "impractical from the university's point of view."

Wednesday the student-operated University Centre Building was closed in sympathy with the striking workers, as were four cafeterias.

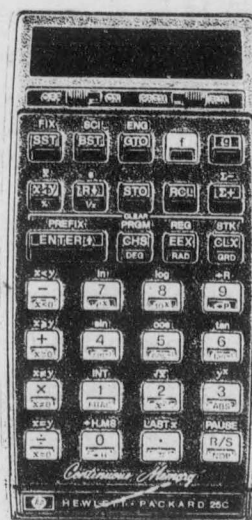
Buses normally travelling to Simon Fraser stopped at the picket line half way up Burnaby Mountain, forcing hundreds of students to walk a mile along the highway to get to class.

The registrar's office and bookstore were maintained with supervisory staff, causing long line-ups and turning away many students.

Simon Fraser faculty is not unionized so most classes went on as scheduled, although some faculty members observed picket lines and stayed away. The poly-party unions advised students to cross picket lines and most attended regularly scheduled classes.

New Hewlett-Packard HP-25C Scientific Programmable Calculator with Continuous Memory.

Retains your programs and saves your data—even when you turn it off!



The great new HP-25C is the first scientific calculator you can turn on and off as often as you like without losing your programs or stored data.

You can store and retain programmed solutions to any repetitive problem—from long, complex problems to hyperbolics, statistical functions, octal-decimal conversions, degrees-minutes-seconds addition and much more. Constants, statistical data, etc., may also be saved indefinitely in the eight addressable memories.

The new HP-25C is identical in every other respect to the popular HP-25. You get:

72 functions and operations. All trig functions in radians, degrees and grads; rectangular/polar conversions; logs; etc.

Keystroke programmability. Enter your keystrokes once. Then enter only the variables each time.

Full editing capability. You can easily review and quickly add or change steps.

Conditional branching. Eight logic tests let you program decisions.

8 addressable memories. And you can do full register arithmetic on all eight.

Fixed decimal and scientific notation—plus engineering notation which displays powers of ten in multiples of ± 3 for ease in working with many units of measure—e.g., kilo (10^3), nano (10^{-9}), etc. Come in and try the HP-25C today.

We also have in stock the HP-21, HP-22 & HP25 other numbers can be specially ordered.

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

A Mouse Knows His Cheese, Do You?

WATERLOO (CUP) - Cheese concentrates a lot of food value into a small package. It contains most of the nutrients of milk including protein, riboflavin, and calcium. The protein in cheese is of the same high quality as the protein in meat, fish and eggs.

If you're cutting down on meat in protest against the use of hormones and antibiotics and sky-high prices, cheese can be your best friend. But not always. It depends on the nature of the cheese you choose.

Like all good friends, cheese has been subjected to the mighty and

destructive club of commercial interests.

Somehow the word "cheese" on a snack food draws the consumer like a magnet. The flavor of cheese combined with the implication of nutrient value appears to be an irresistible combination.

Do not be deluded into serving these snacks to your family, or be foolish enough to believe that they contain all the nutrients of cheese. They don't.

Cheese flavor does not mean cheese. In processed food, it means a chemical flavor unrelated to nutrition. Food chemists have the

competence and expertise of Merlin the magician. Their only interests are economy and long shelf-life. Remember that anything which prolongs "shelf-life" has the opposite effect on your life.

Cheese flavor boosters are not even distantly related to cheese - not even kissing cousins. They are a blend of spices, sugar, salt, MSG and imitation flavors.

A symbol of the manufacturers' necromancy of which you must be wary is "processed" cheese.

Beatrice Trum Hunter in her book *Consumer Beware* categorizes processed cheese as a "plastic

mass."

Back in 1953, F.J. Schlink of Consumers Research warned that "one of the major atrocities of this age is the disappearance of natural cheese and the substitution for it of what is called "processed" cheese, made by grinding cheese of very low quality of any quantity that happens to be available, and mixing in chemicals and emulcifiers.

Natural cheese matures slowly, through enzymatic action. Processed cheeses are made quickly by heat and then aerated to increase their volume. As Beatrice Trum Hunter points out, "The end products have undergone such modifications that they scarcely deserve classification as food."

Cottage cheese, which weight watchers eat so virtuously by the carton, comes in for its share of tampering. Sodium hypochlorite may be used in the process of washing the curd. Diacetyl may be added as a flavoring agent. Large amounts of salt may be added. Annatto (a dye derived from seeds) or cochineal (a dye derived from dried female insects) may be used as coloring agents. Hydrogen peroxide is frequently used as a preservative. Calcium sulfate, which is related to plaster of paris, which has no nutritive value and is a material of questionable safety in foods, is permitted and usually used on cottage cheese. Mold retarders of sorbic acid are also permitted. Nothing but the sorbic acid is required to be noted on the label.

The hydrogen peroxide is added to destroy bacteria as well as bleach the cheese. At the same time, it destroys vitamin A. Later, a catalase is added in order to remove the hydrogen peroxide. The wrapper on the cheese does not tell you about the peroxide. Nor does it tell you about the dyes that have been used in order to color the product. Blue or green coloring is sometimes added to white cheese to offset the natural white color of

the milk.

Truly natural cheese is made from certified raw milk produced from animals on farms not using chemical fertilizers or pesticides. But only organic cheese meets all these requirements. Many varieties of natural cheese - like Edam, Gouda, Provolone and Swiss - which originated in Europe are now produced or sold in Canada.

O.F.S. Asking For Changes In Student Aid

TORONTO (CUP) - Ontario's student leaders are campaigning this fall for changes in the province's student aid program after their demands were rejected by the government this past summer.

The Ontario Federation of Students (OFS-FEO) expects students to sign and mail a post card to Ontario's ministry of colleges and universities (MCU) requesting:

- the elimination of the arbitrary summer savings requirement whereby student awards are calculated;

- that awards made to students who appeal for additional financial aid be based on the loan-grant ratio of the Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP). Currently, appeals are awarded in the form of loans only.

OFS' executive initiated the post card campaign after the demands were rejected by MCU minister Harry Parrott at a meeting last July.

The federation representatives asked the minister to remove the summer savings requirement and base OSAP awards on students' actual earnings, claiming many would not be able to afford their education this year because of anticipated high summer unemployment.

THE YEARBOOK
is now taking applications from those persons interested in working on the 1977 edition of 'UP THE HILL' FOR FURTHER INFORMATION SEE ROOM 126

ORGANIZATIONS, CLUBS & SOCIETIES

Please Pick Up Your Summer Mail

in the Student Union Office, Rm. 126 SUB1

WELCOME Students

visit the Capital for all your needs in clothing and footwear

a real 'get-acquainted' offer

unb leather jackets

made of the best quality leather. nylon lined for extra wear, plus a 'jumbo' lighting zipper. crested with 'University of New Brunswick' on the back

\$89.98 none better at any price

tough wearing

10% discount to ALL STUDENTS

nylon jackets

...with a thermo-lining and a

'jumbo' lightening zipper. crested with 'University of New Brunswick' on the back

PRICED AT

\$44.98

We have loads of crests for different faculties and houses, and a complete stock of Greb Kodiak Boots and Men's Pro-Ked and North Star sneakers.

Capital Men's Wear

362 QUEEN STREET

the brunswickan

needs a Business Manager, a News Editor, and a Circulation Manager.

There's money involved!

WANTED: Mechanic who can be up into a fenzy to eliminate recal electronics engineer at 700 on you Apply Box 96 CHSR Gold bullits re

CAMERAS 35 mm cameras at lo guaranteed savings on Konica, Canon F1, 6 x 7's. Zoom lenses etc. as Leitz and Zeiss Binoculars W Cameras, 5924 Old West Saanich Rd Victoria B.C. V 8 x 3 x 3.

FOUND: One long sleeve brown st found after Aitken Pub. Owner may in Rm. 308 Aitken.

GASP, choke, panic - lost one little date book - if found return via c mail to Barry Hollowell, or to Rm 33

SALES REP-MALE OR FEMALE st reliable. We seek a permanent repre tive on campus. Sell the world's hand-knitted ski cap-watch cap. Han ted in official school colors, or any choice of colors. 23 different design

Yearbook

The UNB yearbook has censored. According to Fullerton, the Photography E of the book, it is official.

He said, however, that he h yet received a letter from National School Services, publisher of the book. The r according to Fullerton was on beer bottles throughout book. Though it was expected the book would be here last the new arrival date is Nove 15. The "very angry" Full said, "The labels have to a blocked before we get the bo He continued, "I really don't why it's being done because b part of university life."

New asso appointed

Barry Arthur Beckett, UN associate professor of chemi has been appointed asso registrar for the university's John campus.

Beckett will be responsibl registration, admissions, st recruitment, and examination will also continue teaching member of the faculty.

Born in Norwich, Engl Beckett was granted a bachel science degree and a diplom

Heal sch

Health Centre open 8 a.m. - 11 every day.

Doctor's office hours - appointments and for al serums:

Monday
8:30 - 11:30
1:30 - 4:30

Tuesday
8:30 - 11:30
1:30 - 4:30

Wednesday
8:30 - 11:30
1:30 - 4:30

Thursday
8:30 - 11:30
1:30 - 4:30

Classifieds

WANTED: Mechanic who can be worked up into a frenzy to eliminate recalcitrant electronics engineer at 700 on your dial. Apply Box 96 CHSR Gold bullits required.

CAMERAS 35 mm cameras at low cost guaranteed savings on Konica, Pentax, Canon F1, 4 x 7's, Zoom lenses etc. As well as Leitz and Zeiss Binoculars **WRITE:** Cameras, 5924 Old West Saanich Rd. RR 7 Victoria B.C. V 8 x 3 x 3.

FOUND: One long sleeve brown sweater found after Aitken Pub. Owner may claim in Rm. 308 Aitken.

GASP, choke, panic — lost one little black date book — if found return via campus mail to Barry Hollowell, or to Rm 33 SUB.

SALES REP-MALE OR FEMALE student-reliable. We seek a permanent representative on campus. Sell the world's finest hand-knitted ski cap-watch cap. Hand-knitted in official school colors, or any other choice of colors. 23 different designs. 118

colors and yarns. 15 percent commission. Sorry, only one rep per campus. Sell fraternities, sororities, alumni assoc., local stores, athletic groups, etc. Write to: Samarkland to Katmandu, Inc. 9023 West Pico Boulevard, Los Angeles, California 90035.

IF ANYONE KNOWS the whereabouts of Teddy Bear, please contact Mrs. Koala at 454-2138.

FOR SALE: one craft leather jacket with removable lining. Size 40. Original cost \$150. will sell for \$75. Hardly worn, reason for sale improper fit. Phone 455-8003.

PUBLIC NOTICE: A wedding to be held Sat 1 p.m., formal office required, will be held on the Saint John River opposite University Ave. A flotilla of canoes will congregate 12:55 for the candlelight wedding of Nancy Brown (united) to Roderick J. Cummings B.A. (presybeteriar) Best man to be Frank & Chip. Matron of honor to be Pauline the frog. No reception BYOB.

1970 Peugeot, 404, good condition automatic, Michelin tires new paint job. Phone 455-7569, Steven Chase Law 11.

WATCH FOR Ballroom Dancing classes, starting the first Sunday in October 6:30 - 8:30 in the SUB Ballroom. Free to Students and Faculty and staff of UNB.

1971 DATSON 510 (1600) in excellent condition low mileage. 4 speed TRAN 3 Phone 472-7642.

NEWMAN COMMUNITY meets on Wednesday nights at 10 pm in the Faculty Lounge, on the second floor of Edmund Casey Hall. The meeting includes a celebration of the Eucharist. Everybody welcome.

FOR SALE: 35 mm camera, 200 mm lens cross-country skis. must sell, make an offer. Call Sandy at 455-5943.

FOR SALE: Brawn mini hair dryer — good condition \$6.00 Phone weekdays 9-5 453-4983 and ask for Judy.

FOR SALE 1973 DATSUN 510, 4 - door, Standard does not burn oil, 37 mpg on

highway, 27 mpg in city. Body in good condition. Phone 453-4938.

CAMERA: Nikon Photomic F7N, 50 mm. F2 Lens. Approx \$950. when new. Best offer. 455-5027 6-7 p.m.

Coffee house planned

The education society in conjunction with the faculty of education is sponsoring a coffee house in the second floor lounge of Marshall D'Avray Hall on Wednesday, September 22, at 8:30 p.m.

This event is for Education students and faculty to get acquainted with each other.

People holding society memberships are admitted free of charge,

those without memberships must pay \$25. Memberships will be sold at the door. Students of the faculty may bring one guest who will be signed in at the door with a charge of \$25.

It is hoped that this informal gathering will help in building a stronger spirit of union within the faculty.

Yearbook censored

The UNB yearbook has been censored. According to Peter Fullerton, the Photography Editor of the book, it is official.

He said, however, that he has not yet received a letter from the National School Services, the publisher of the book. The reason according to Fullerton was labels on beer bottles throughout the book. Though it was expected that the book would be here last week, the new arrival date is November 15. The "very angry" Fullerton said, "The labels have to all be blocked before we get the books." He continued, "I really don't see why it's being done because beer is part of university life."

Mike Meagher, the Business Manager of the book stated that they had an agreement with NSC for an arrival date in early September. In order for this to happen the UNB yearbook staff had to turn all the material for the book over to NSC in June. Meagher said that they missed that deadline by one and one-half to two weeks. Meagher revealed, however, that Ann Wisock, advisor for NSC, said copy was sent in two months late.

Fullerton also said that the yearbook is looking for members. He said that there is a sign on the door and people can come anytime to room 31 in the SUB.

New associate registrar appointed for Saint John

Barry Arthur Beckett, UNBSJ associate professor of chemistry, has been appointed associate registrar for the university's Saint John campus.

Beckett will be responsible for registration, admissions, student recruitment, and examinations. He will also continue teaching as a member of the faculty.

Born in Norwich, England, Beckett was granted a bachelor of science degree and a diploma in

education from St. Andrews University, Scotland. He was granted a PhD from UNB in 1970.

Beckett has been the recipient of National Research Council grants for his continued work on the total synthesis of natural products. The results of his research have been published in the Canadian Journal of Chemistry and other professional journals.

The appointment was announced today by UNB President John M. Anderson.

Health centre schedule

Health Centre open 8 a.m. - 11 p.m. every day.

Doctor's office hours for appointments and for allergy serums:

Monday
8:30 - 11:30
1:30 - 4:30

Tuesday
8:30 - 11:30
1:30 - 4:30

Wednesday
8:30 - 11:30
1:30 - 4:30

Thursday
8:30 - 11:30
1:30 - 4:30

Friday

8:30 - 11:30
1:30 - 4:30

Crossword answers

PLEB FOBS STELA
EAVE AFRO HURON
RIEL STEW ORLON
STRIATED STRESS
EDEN CAGE
STEVEN SALUTING
WALE WOVEN MAL
AMID FARES BLAMA
MESSAGE SPAGED
PREFACE DECODE
AVER SATE
PERMIT SHREWISH
ARAIN MOAT OREO
AGING ELLE RAMS
ROLES WEED KNIT

Applications~

are now being accepted for the following positions:

- 1 SUB Board of Directors
- 1 Campus Police Chief
- 2 Assistant Police Chief
- 2 Co-editors for the Yearbook

address all applications to Applications Committee Chairman, Rm 126, SUB, by Sept. 24th.

Back By Popular Demand

THE DYNAMIC DUO

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THURSDAY SEPT. 23rd 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

SUB CAFETERIA



best of best

At the moment that I am writing this column, the second hockey game in the final for the Canada Cup is still in progress. Since the game will be over and done with by the time The Bruns hits the streets, so to speak, I will reserve all comment.

In last week's column, I mentioned a few things about the Intramural-Recreational program at UNB as far as budget goes. Working with the limited money on hand, it is my opinion that the non-varsity people have done an admirable job with allocating funds to the various concerns. However, the hockey season is coming up and there may be more than a few people who feel that they are getting the Victoriaville shaft.

The people I am talking about are those folks living off-campus who want to form their own league. If you recall last year, one group formed a team that was a melange of players from almost every faculty on campus. Their problems arose because they did not represent any particular group, such as science or Forestry. Information has reached me that many more off-campus types wish to form not just a team but a whole new league.

Last year, a meeting between the Athletics department and several concerned parties produced an understanding that such a league was possible. Hopefully this is still valid and the league can and will be set up.

SRC President Jim Smith has told me that he plans to meet with some of the people at the Jock Shop to pull some information some time next week. More on that next Friday.

There will be an organizational meeting of the Rod and Gun Club on Thursday, September 23 in Room 103 of the SUB at 7:00 p.m. This little bit of info comes by way of Vic Bradford of the Club. Anyone who has anything that they wish to have passed on is invited to come up to Room 35 of the SUB (The Bruns office) and I will do my best (pardon the pun) to get it out to all the aspiring jocks and recreation folks around campus.

STUDENT SEASON PASSES ARE FOR ALL HOME GAMES OF THE RED BOMBERS FOOTBALL TEAM, THE RED RAIDERS BASKETBALL TEAM, AND THE RED DEVILS HOCKEY TEAM ARE AVAILABLE FOR \$7.00. THE PASSES MAY BE PURCHASED AT THE BUSINESS OFFICE IN THE IUC AND ENTITLE THE HOLDER TO ALL 22 REGULAR SEASON HOME GAMES AS WELL AS PLAYOFF HOME GAMES.

Winningest team prepares for schedule

The UNB Rugby Football Club, the Ironmen, are readying themselves for their fall schedule.

Both teams, the Reds and the Blacks, will be playing in the First Division of the League this season against Fredericton Loyalists, Fredericton Exiles, Saint John Trojans, and Mt. Allison University.

The Red team is to meet the University of Maine RFC in Orono on U of M's Homecoming Weekend. The UNB teams will compete again in the Maritime

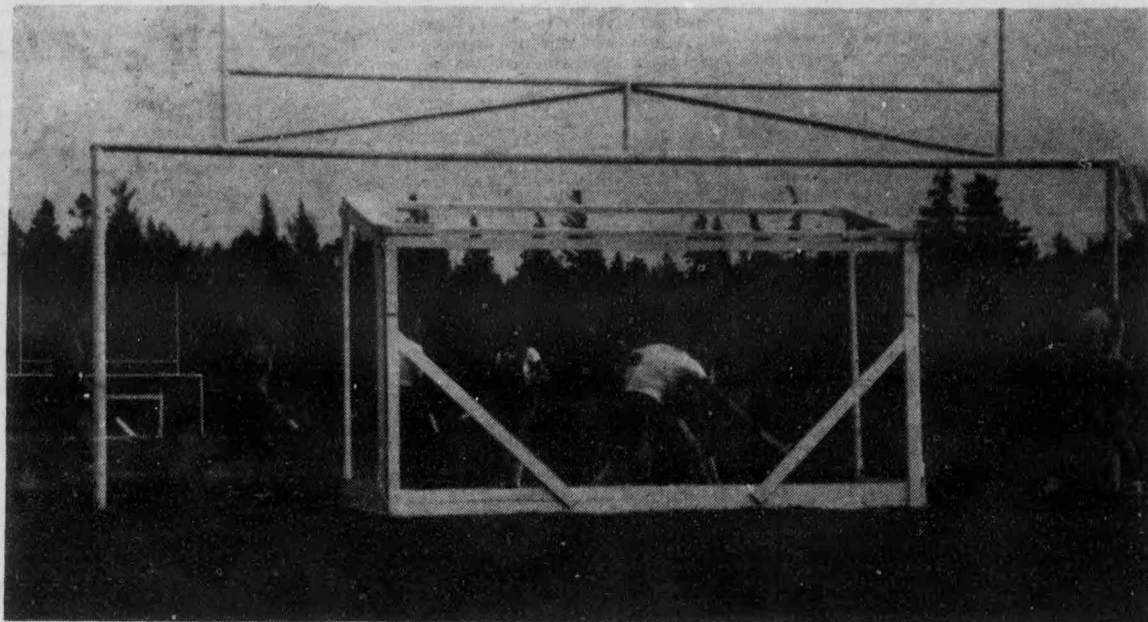
men's gymnastics

All persons interested in varsity gymnastics for men please contact Coach Don Eagle. His office is in the South Gym, phone 453-3532. Persons interested in competing, receiving instruction, managing, coaching, or just recreating in gymnastics should talk with Coach Eagle about available opportunities.

Universities Tournament. UNB have been intercollegiate champions of the Maritime Provinces for the last four years, and will also be defending the Provincial championship which they won last fall.

Following examinations last spring, UNB RFC went on tour to Virginia, and did very well against teams who had already been in action for two months. The first team defeated the University of Delaware, James River, and Richmond, and lost to Philadelphia, James River, and Old Maroon (New York). The second team beat the second teams of the University of Delaware and Old Red (Washington D.C.) and lost their match against the University of Virginia.

Rugby practices are now under way and any undergraduates or graduate students who wish to play should contact the coach, Bob Cockburn, room 329 Carleton Hall (telephone 453-4679). New players are needed and wanted.



Despite losing several key members from last year, the women's field hockey team appears in good shape with many returning players on the squad.

Sticks returnees provide threat to conference title

The UNB Red Sticks Field Hockey team has been busily preparing for their upcoming Atlantic Conference season. They have been holding daily workout since last Tuesday, and took part in an exhibition tournament at Moncton against U de M and Mount A, winning three of four games.

This year's edition of the Red Sticks has most of its members back from the team which came second in the conference to

Dalhousie last year, except for Janet Goggin, Kim Hansen, and Ann Bedard.

Despite losing these performers, the squad has a number of experienced players including three present and two past N.B. team players, one PEI team member, two women in their fifth year of varsity, and a graduate student from Mount A. Most players are in their second and third years, which will form a good

nucleus for next year.

Rookie coach Judy Fisher expects Dalhousie to be strong again this year, with UNB in "the thick of things". The team sees its first conference action this weekend when it travels to Mount A on Saturday, and hosts UPEI in their home opener on Sunday morning. Game time at Chapman Field is 11:00 a.m. and the Sticks would appreciate spectators, since they are a team worth watching.



After a 4-1 victory against University of Maine, Presque Isle, the Red Shirts look like a threat to win the AUSA title.

Team to travel to table tennis tourney

The first Atlantic Intercollegiate Table Tennis Championships will be hosted by the Dalhousie Table Tennis Club on October 2nd and 3rd. Each university may send two teams of four players each to the team competition and to the mens and womens singles and doubles contest. Mixed doubles champions

will also be decided.

Any UNB students who wish to attend the tournament are invited to attend the selection tournament which will determine the players from UNB who will make up the two UNB teams.

This contest will be held or

Sunday, September 19th in the studio on the second floor of the Lady Beaverbrook Gym. It will start at 1:00 p.m. and run until 5:00 p.m. There will be no entry fee.

For further information contact Doug Jackson at 454-5633 this evening.

Bomb

By MIKE GANGE

The UNB Red Bombers football team opened their 1976 season with a winning note last Saturday, defeating the visiting UPEI Panthers 19 to 0.

Prior to the game, Bombardier Head Coach Jim Born said he hoped his team would be able to utilize their aerial attack this season. UNB quarterback Cripotos was second in the in pass standings.

Because of the continuous pouring throughout the game, the Bombers had to make use of the ground game and they proved that they can run football. The Bombers picked up almost 170 yards on the ground while restricting the Panthers to less than one hundred. Cripotos got his chances to throw the ball, however, and earned the Bombers an additional 47 yards compared with the Panthers.

UNB's first points went up the board when Cripotos kicked a 20 yard field goal, midway through the second quarter. Later in the same quarter, Cripotos was able to kick and sent the ball travelling slightly more than fifty yards. Bell showed excellent kicking getting downfield, and tackled Panthers receiver in his own zone. The extra point was good, lead 4 to 0, and ended the first quarter.

Early in the third quarter, Bombers added to their score when they chased a player into his

United Shirts

UNB Red Shirts soccer team started off the season with a victory over the University of Maine, Presque Isle, in exhibition play.

UNB got off to a slow start as a result the score was tied 1-1 at half. The slow start could have been mainly to the fact that the team had been practicing for only a few days. Fernando Dasilvo opened the scoring for UNB late in the first half, but the lead was short-lived. Presque Isle replied shortly after on miscues by the defence. During the half-time break, UNB coach Gary Brown, with help from assistant coach Mike Atkinson, pointed out to his players the mistakes they were making.

This pep talk proved beneficial as the Red Shirts came out in the second half and scored three unanswered goals in front of one of the biggest crowds ever to watch a soccer game at UNB. First to score was Kakaletris at the twelve minute mark. Kakaletris beat the fullback cleanly, faked a pass to his teammate, thus drawing the goalkeeper out of position and slipped the ball into an open net.

UNB goalie Don Castle set up the next goal by alertly clearing the ball to midfield where A. El-Khoury beat the defence.

Registration for adult swimming lessons will be held Thursday, September 23 at 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Sir Max Aitken Pool. Classes will be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Cost \$2.00 for UNB students and \$5.00 for others.

Classes are available for beginners, Junior, Intermediate, Senior and Bronze Cross. The first class will be held on Tuesday, September 28.

Bombers open ball season on optimistic note

By MIKE GANGE
The UNB Red Bombers football team opened their 1976 season on a winning note last Saturday, as they defeated the visiting UPEI Panthers 19 to 0.

Prior to the game, Bombers Head Coach Jim Born said that he hoped his team would be able to utilize their aerial attack. Last season UNB quarterback Terry Cripotos was second in the league in pass standings.

Because of the continuous down-pour throughout the game, the Bombers had to make use of their ground game and they certainly proved that they can run the football. The Bombers picked up almost 170 yards on the ground, while restricting the Panthers to less than one hundred. Cripotos did get his chances to throw the ball, however, and earned the Bombers an additional 47 yards, as compared with the Panthers eight.

UNB's first points went up on the board when Cripotos kicked a 12 yard field goal, midway through the second quarter. Later in the same quarter, Cripotos was forced to kick and sent the ball travelling slightly more than fifty yards. Rod Bell showed excellent speed getting downfield, and tackled the Panthers receiver in his own end zone. The extra point made the lead 4 to 0, and ended the first half.

Early in the third quarter, the Bombers added to their score when they chased a player into his own endzone and brought him down for two points.

Repeated pressure from the UNB defensive unit kept the Panthers trapped in their own end for most of the third quarter.

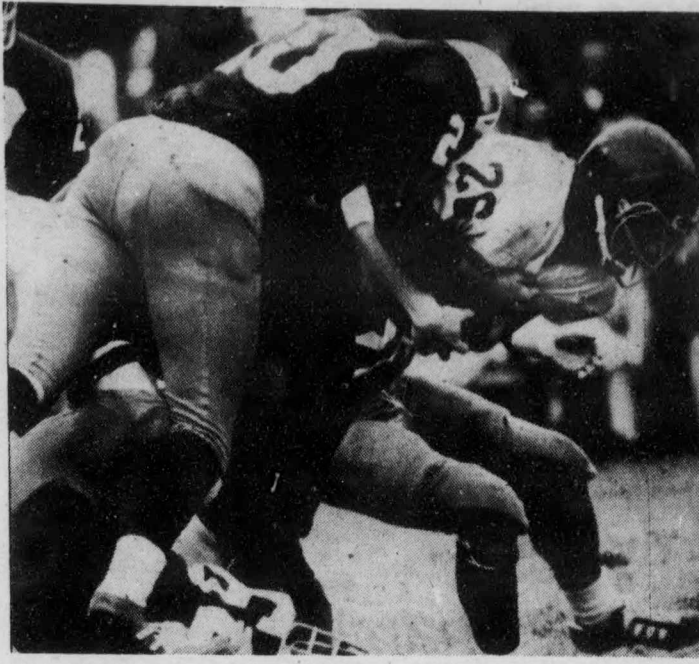
When the Panthers had the unlikely field position of third and fifteen, they elected to kick from their own 30.

Dippolito's punt was blocked by a fired-up Bombers defensive unit and grabbed by Mike Arthur, who lumbered forward to the Panthers six yard line. Lewis Orr made five yards on the next ground play, and Chris McKenna ran across the goal line for the extra points. Cripotos' convert was good, and the score became UNB 13 - UPEI 0.

Early in the fourth quarter, UNB put their final points on the scoreboard when Orr scrambled two yards to add six more points. The convert attempt was blocked.

Tomorrow, the Bombers again play at home. Their opposition will be the Acadia Axemen, last year's league champions. In the past two contests between these teams, the Axemen have managed to come out ahead by only three points per game. Game time is 1:30 p.m. at College Field.

In other action this past weekend, the Axemen defeated the St. F.X. team 28-1, while the Dalhousie team defeated the Mounties from Mt.A 13-6.



The UNB Red Bombers look strong this year especially after a convincing 19-0 win over UPEI.

Statistics	
Summary	
First Quarter - no scoring	
Second Quarter	
UNB - Cripotos 12 yard field goal	
UNB - Cripotos 51 yard single	
Third Quarter	
UNB - Two point safety	
UNB - McKenna, one yard run TD, Cripotos convert	
Fourth Quarter	
UNB - Orr two yard run TD	
	UPEI UNB
First Downs	8 12
Yards Rushing	90 169
Yards Passing	8 47
Passes	1-14 6-16
Fumbles - Recovered	1-1 1-1
Interceptions	1 4
Total Net Yardage	98 216
FINAL SCORE	0 19

Variety of activities offered by program

The UNB-STU Intramural-Recreation Programs are designed to meet the desires and needs of the students, faculty and staff of our two universities and the emphasis is placed on having the greatest number possible participating in physical activities of the individuals choice.

The program operates under several sections, namely Ladies Recreation, Men's Inter-Class Leagues, Recreational Sports Clubs, Aquatics and Men's Inter-Residence leagues.

The total program operates under the direction of the Co-ordinator of Physical Recreation and Intramurals who serves under the Dean of Physical Education and Recreation.

The Ladies Recreation Program organization has a committee composed of House Captains with an elected Chairperson.

The Recreation Office appoints a student Assistant to co-ordinate this program.

Some of the many activities offered are: Square Dancing, Softball, Paddle Ball, Tennis, Water Polo, Ringette, Basketball, Volleyball, Ski & Swim Instruction, Courses in Knitting-Crocheting, Photography and Cooking.

The Men's Inter-Class Intramurals provide structured league programs in Softball, Soccer, Ice Hockey, Floor Hockey, Volleyball and Water Polo.

Students are advised to organize teams within their own class.

Team managers organization kits are available through the Intramural Office.

Please consult your Intramural Recreation Handbook for additional detail.

Such a program offers: Curling,

Rod and Gun, Synchronized Swimming, Sky Diving, Ladies Hockey, Skiing, Contemporary Dance, Scuba Diving, Tennis, Rugby, Fencing, Judo, Badminton.

Should you wish to join do watch for notices of meeting in The Brunswickan and on notice boards.

Staff members in the Physical Recreation and Intramural Office can acquaint you with names of club executives so that you may contact such persons for greater detail.

Administrative Kits are available for club presidents.

The Aquatics Program offers instruction from the non-swimmer level to the advance swimmer level and the schedules of the two swimming pools afford many opportunities for casual swim periods.

Copies of the Swim Pool Schedules are available through the Recreation-Intramural Office.

For those of you who wish to follow the "Free Time" and "Free Play" avenue of participation we have many activities and facilities available to you.

Some of the many activities available are Tennis, Swimming, Paddle Ball, Hand Ball, Jogging, Skating, Skiing, Squash, Weight Training, and Badminton.

United nations give Shirts 4-1 victory

UNB Red Shirts soccer team started off the season with a win by virtue of a convincing 4-1 victory over the University of Maine, Presque Isle, in exhibition play.

UNB got off to a slow start and as a result the score was tied 1-1 at the half. The slow start could have been mainly to the fact that UNB had been practicing for only five days. Fernando Dasilvo opened the scoring for UNB late in the first half, but the lead was short-lived as Presque Isle replied shortly after on miscues by the defence. During the half-time break, UNB coach Gary Brown, with help from his assistant coach Mike Atkinson pointed out to his players the mistakes they were making.

This pep talk proved beneficial as the Red Shirts came out flying and scored three unanswered goals in front of one of the biggest crowd ever to watch a soccer game at UNB. First to score was Jim Kakaletris at the twelve minute mark. Kakaletris beat the fullback cleanly, faked a pass to his teammate, thus drawing the goalie out of position and slipped the ball into an open net.

UNB goalie Don Castle set up the next goal by alertly clearing the ball to midfield where Albert El-Khoury beat the defencemen to

the ball and outraced him down the wing. He then took a hard shot from twenty yards out that eluded the goalie. The final goal of the game was scored by rookie Dania Ebenezzer as he faked his way through the defence, and blistered a shot past the goalie.

Overall, Brown was pleased with the outcome of the game. Some of the new players on the team were impressive including Cletus Ntsike, Gainill, El-Khoury, Terry Murphy and George Wood.

The Red Shirts played well considering three outstanding players, Graham Pah, Felix Gregoire, and Ben Rafoneke did not dress for the game. The only returnees from last year's edition of the Red Shirts are Kakaletris, last year's league scoring champion, Albert El-Khoury the 1974-75 eastern division scoring leader, Felix Gregoire, a dependable halfback, and two exceptional goalies, Don Castle and Winston Ayeni.

UNB plays their first league game in Mount Alison on Saturday. This will be a crucial game for UNB as they edged out Mount A last year for second place in the eastern division and a play-off berth.

Intramural Notices

It is imperative that entries be in the Intramural Office on the dates indicated and that each team have a representative at the scheduled organizational meetings.

All meetings will be held in the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium.

Managers' organizational kits are available at the Intramural Office.

ACTIVITY	DEADLINE
Golf	Sept. 16, 1976
Tennis	Sept. 21, 1976
Soccer	Sept. 21, 1976
Softball	Sept. 22, 1976
Flag Football	Sept. 23, 1976

Game officials are required. Please apply at the Intramural Office (Rate - \$2.55 per hour)

Recreational Sports Club Presidents are asked to report their Fredericton addresses and telephone numbers of their executive to the Physical Recreation and Intramural Office in the L.B. Gym and collect their Club's Executive Kit.

ALSO: Please advise the Recreation Office of dates of meetings so that we may advise those who inquire of how to join.

swim
Registration for adult swimming lessons will be held Thursday September 23 at 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Sir Max Aitken Pool. Classes will be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and cost \$2.00 for UNB students and \$5.00 for others.
Classes are available for beginners, Junior, Intermediate, Senior and Bronze Cross. The first class will be held on Tuesday, September 28.

All students, faculty and staff of UNB are welcome to join the UNB Synchronized Swimming Club. No experience is necessary. All that is needed is a desire to learn more of the sport.
The first organizational meeting will be held Friday, September 24 at the Sir Max Aitken Pool in the Lady Beaverbrook Gym.

Further meetings will be held on Wednesday and Friday evenings.

US united sports shop

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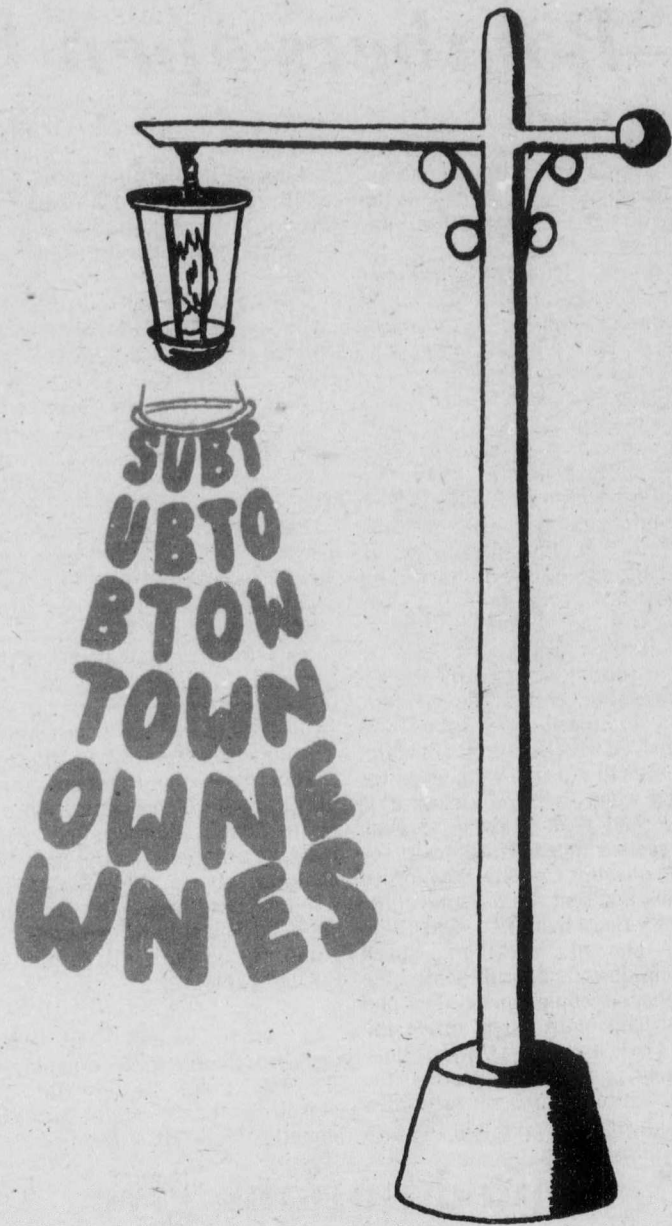


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