



He Uses His Head

Ron Rhinehart, a second-year Arts student, is a fellow who uses his head.

During the summer while working with Hughes Survey Ltd. of Saint John, Ron avoided serious injury as a result of an industrial accident by simply wearing a safety helmet. The accident occurred when a five-foot log fell 30 feet and struck him on the helmet.

As a result, Ron was made a member of the Turtle Club and presented with a new safety hat. Shown here examining the hat are left to right, Rod Campbell, Bruce Bosence, Ron and Bruce Capson, all second-year Arts students.

PROFILE

What lies behind the lectern preciseness of a professor? Behind the man whose words we frantically set down in an effort to assemble reference material? A blackboard you say? A tangible enough answer. But it barely holds water — or beer — or whatever you like.

Speaking of beer, lets try a metaphorical approach. A professor is a bottle of beer. (Strictly metaphorical remember.) The liquid jiggling around in that green bottle is potent — something like Alice in Wonderland's

shrinking potions. We drink the professor, and we get a swallow of chemistry, history, English, or whatever. There are hazards if one does not watch labels. The bottle, grossly, contains knowledge. Our thirst or our intellect is satisfied only in the measure in which we drink. This is hard on non-alkies.

By Francine Daigle

Knowledge is understanding. Since our professors are a tem-

porary and imperfect embodiment of knowledge, we can better understand the knowledge they have to impart if we understand them. And to understand them, we must know them. A vicious circle, isn't it?

The profile which follows and those which will fill his space in succeeding issues are designed to let you meet the men behind the lecterns in a light other than the classroom spotlight. May the professors not be assaulted hereafter by thirsty students.

NO. 2: PROF. STEPHEN PATTERSON

"History has given me a deeper insight into human nature. I try to understand man by trying to understand what he's done in the past."

This searching of human nature is a basic need in us and to progress even a small distance is a great success. At present, we as students are all searching for a profession which will answer our search and our need. Prof. Patterson has attained one level of understanding but his need is not satiated. And he continues his search through other avenues as well as history.

Prof. Patterson's academic background originates at UNB in Fredericton where he graduated. He did graduate work at the University of Wisconsin and obtained his graduate degree from there. He began his full-time teaching here at UNBSJ.

His would-be alternate choices for a career — music or biology

— have become his other major interests. He has a large library of classical music which he has arranged chronologically — much to the despair of his wife. His now neglected pursuit of biology has made an ardent camper of him. He considers T. S. Eliott and J. D. Salinger good writers. Salinger he says, "has optimistically captured the frustrations of youth."

As a history specialist, we can expect that Prof. Patterson has definite views and ideas concerning history itself and politics. His field of history is American history; his major interest: the American Revolution. Realistically enough, he believes that America leads, Canada is subservient.

"Canada's biggest problem is the U.S. and we need to understand our biggest problem." To understand the U.S., he believes we must know how that country was made, its history, its culture,

and way of thinking. "I have a great interest in politics and I believe in taking a purely historical view of them. Politics today are part of a historical movement."

He thinks that the University of New Brunswick in Saint John has a great future and serves a real purpose in providing the beginning of a university education. UNBSJ is a growing interest he says and it will be able to contribute to a growth in interest in culture and creative art in deprived Saint John.

"Saint John has not nearly enough interest in creating excellence on a local level."

Does he see everything through a historical viewpoint?

"Largely, I suppose I do."

His chosen profession has had an influence on his whole life and way of thinking as ours must last on.

Society (From Page 1)

thing about the world situation. No, we can't do anything directly, but if we lose our difference to the situation around us, if we think and stop putting material values on everything, we can change our own area and at least we can live with ourselves.

Plans (From Page 1)

mations, this will rapidly develop. Next year 400 students are expected to be at UNBSJ. "This is 50% of all the academic graduates of the Saint John area schools," Mr. Elliot said.

"The growth of UNBSJ to the 7,000 enrolment," said Mr. Elliot, "will not happen in my time but it will happen and may be achieved in 60 to 70 years."

The Prism

By Dave Deldool

Well, hello freshmen. Let this be the last greeting for the hundreds of students who have graced our campus since September.

We do sincerely welcome you and hope that your stay on campus in Saint John will be prosperous and meaningful. This is a great institution that we as sophomores are extremely proud of, and let us hope you will feel the same way about UNBSJ after Christmas.

While on the subject of Christmas let me be the first to emphasize the Christmas exams. Your lecturers have mentioned them to you and urged your utmost attention to them.

There will be many a shocked face the day the results are known. This is the way it has been in the past, and this year will probably be no different.

The importance of the papers is that they form a standard on which a student can judge himself on the amount of work that he has done. From that point onward it is up to the individual to see that he or she will pass April exams and go on into second year.

I do not want this to sound like a pep talk from a lecturer or principal, but rather as a friendly word from a fellow student who has seen all the hopes and aspirations of many students fall by the way-side as a result of little time spent preparing for the crucial exams that will face them in a little over a month's time.

MORAL: Freshman, heed the advice of lecturers and officials that spin a tale of those horrible, but, not unpassable exams.

Campus Comment

EDITOR'S NOTE—Campus Comment, which proved to be a popular item in last year's Centennial, will be a regular feature in this publication during the 1965-66 publishing period. Questions posed by the producers of this column will deal with current issues and various students will be chosen at random and given an opportunity to air their opinions on the topic in question.

Well, the finals of Canada's favorite sport—electioneering—are over for another year—or are they?—and the Liberals have walked off with most of the spoils. Now that the smoke kicked up by the politickers has had more than enough time to settle, let's go back in time to before Nov. 8 when four students of the University of New Brunswick in Saint John were asked their opinions on the election which Prime Minister Pearson called.

THE OPINIONS

Carol Thom, first-year Science
—I think the Liberals will win. Mr. Pearson is honest and trying to do his job, however he has had many troubles. He is doing his best, although his best is not good. However, I still feel that his best is better than that of Mr. Diefenbaker. It doesn't matter to me who wins because it appears that they will do nothing for me anyway (as a UNBSJ student). It might not make sense, but I think that Tom Bell is the best man for MP in Saint John-Albert.

Bruce Capson, second-year Arts—I think that after Nov. 8, a Conservative minority will take over the government of Canada. Each of the parties has stated its platform and after a close examination of the issues, it is clear that a PC majority would be advantageous to all Canadians. The PC's have included a new program for farmers, university students and senior citizens, which will relieve these people of the financial burdens which they are subject to under the present Liberal administration. Canada cannot afford another Liberal government as it involves indecision in foreign affairs, appeasement of the French-Canadian of Quebec, not to mention the scandal in high government positions.

George Goss, second-year Arts
—I don't think there will be a majority government. It will be one of the two major parties

forming a minority government with support from the New Democratic Party. I think that the NDP will gain 30-40 seats in the House of Commons. I will disqualify the Liberals as they have a lousy public image. However, I don't think there is enough support for the NDP to form a government, but they will increase in power. I feel that the Canadian people will get little leadership from the Liberals or Conservatives at this time. I feel that the NDP needs a majority government to ensure that its policies will be carried out. The NDP is capable of forming a strong government with good and able leadership. As for the NDP platform, I like its idea of deficit financing to create full employment in the nation. I think Tom Bell will win in Saint John-Albert. He has been an ineffective representative, not because he is slack, but because his party does not realize his potential.

Peter Trites, second-year Arts
—I think the Liberals will win. I don't know whether they will obtain a clear majority or not, but I think that they should. I think that they will win because more Canadians have confidence in their ability to run the government than in the ability of any other party. In regard to the Liberal platform, there are several things which I especially like. For example medicare, the Canada Pension Plan and increase in job opportunities.

McHUGH'S VIEWS

Well, you've heard a lot about the anti-Vietnam demonstrations. This is how one of them would probably take place in Saint John . . . put on of course by the students of UNBSJ.

Fifty students would leave the university with placards and head for King Square at 7 o'clock Friday evening. Then the mouth-piece, when they arrived, would utter a real tear-jerker of a speech. At the same time, a guy in a fur coat would be sitting down like a Buddhist monk with his arms and legs crossed.

Beside him would be a 10-gallon can of Irving gasoline — filled with water. A few of the boys would drum up some spectators (who wouldn't want to get involved of course.)

Then the guy in the fur coat would pour some gasoline (i.e. water) over himself, causing a few oohs and ahhs to emanate from the crowd. Then he would ask somebody for a lighter which wouldn't work. Cursing, he would strike a match which would fizzle out.

At this point, everybody would probably break out laughing, gather together and march en masse over to the North Star for coffee and thus effectively block the traffic at the intersection of King and Charlotte.

Boy, would that ever upset the administration. You're not good boys to me anymore!

Bruce In A Nutshell

Recently there has been a lot of controversy about whether television's merits outweigh its shortcomings. True, television is very commendable in many ways, but it will never replace the newspaper. You can't swat a fly with a TV set.

LOONEY LEXICON:

Limburger—cream cheese with a secret weapon.

Put on your track shoes and lace into this one.

On a windy day in Hicksville, Kentucky, Joe Fast bet two of his friends that he could bicycle 20 miles in an hour. The first 10 miles he rode into the wind; it took 30 minutes. Coming back with the wind behind, Joe did the distance in 20 minutes, for a total of 50 minutes. Obviously he won his bet.

While collecting his money, Joe asked his friends how long it would take him to do 10 minutes on a calm day.

"Twenty-five minutes," they immediately retorted. Were they right? (See the next issue of Centennial for the answer).

WEIGHTY WORDS:

Trouble is only opportunity in work clothes.