

Shades of Maharishi

The meditation craze may sweep UNB if Randy Ames, arts 2, is successful in establishing a meditation group on campus.

He has been in contact with the Students international meditation society and is trying to bring an initiator here in the near future. Hopefully, a lecturer will come as well and will give a teach-in.

The initiator's job is to interview prospective meditators and, from a quick analysis of personality, give the student help in beginning meditation.

A donation of \$25 is expected from students. The donation changes according to your occupation. Working people are expected to donate \$35.

This donation buys life-time membership in the meditation society.

Ames says it is unfortunate that such a donation is necessary, but necessary it is. He compares meditation to a diamond, which, given to an aborigine, would be momentarily admired, then tossed away. A lot of work, and therefore money, is needed to publicize the value of meditation, he says.

Although SIMS in Canada is only one year old; there has been great support shown at UBC, Sir George Williams, Simon Fraser and Loyola.

An SIMS leaflet says med-

itation is a simple technique of developing man's great potential.

"Only a few minutes of daily practice are necessary to enjoy its results," says the leaflet.

The leaflet also says that meditation helps students to carry a heavy study program with greater ease and efficiency.

"A clear mind, free from stress and strain, naturally helps to maintain good health and good social behavior."

The technique is called transcendental deep meditation. It involves neither contemplative nor concentrative, according to the leaflet.

"Instead it takes the mind systematically to the source of thought, the pure field of creative intelligence.

"Expanded capacity of the conscious mind increases the power of mind and results in added energy and intelligence. Man begins to make use of his full mental potential. Otherwise, a man only uses a small portion of the total mind he possesses."

Two vie for presidency as seven seats are acclaimed

Two business students are running for top spot on the SRC in the Nov. 6 elections. The presidency became vacant when Dave Cox resigned last week.

The two are Geoffrey Green and Dave Johnson. Neither has had any experience on the SRC. Johnson is presently business rep on the student athletic association.

As nominations closed noon Saturday, Green and Alistair Robertson, grad English, were running for vice-president. But Green withdrew so he could devote his campaign entirely to the presidency. SRC by-laws allow a student to run for as many positions as he qualifies for.

So Robertson was acclaimed for vice-president. He is also running as a grad rep but will have to withdraw because he cannot hold two voting posi-

tions on the SRC.

This leaves only two grads, Pdraig Finlay and Gopal Gupta, running in their constituency. There are three positions open.

Others acclaimed as representatives are John Dawes in business, Robert Peters in law, Jeannie Millett in nursing and Luanna Patterson in science.

Miss Millett is the incumbent in nursing. She was to have held the seat until January but she resigned when she was thinking of running for the presidency. Dawes is this year's orientation chairman.

One race that almost didn't happen was for comptroller. On Saturday morning it looked as if incumbent Terry Payan would be acclaimed until Allan Pressman's last-minute nomination came in.

The comptroller is ordinarily

elected in January but Payan had been appointed to the position when he was a business rep. Since the business seat comes up for election now, Payan had to resign from the SRC, making the comptroller-ship open.

There are seven people running for the three arts seats and four engineers for their three seats. Two people, Madeline Ferris and James Lindsay, are running for the education seat.

The artsmen running are Michael Bowlin, Robert Hess, Leaman Long, Deborah Lyons, Arthur Slipp, John Smith and Emerson Wilby.

William Duffet, Grant Godfrey, John Wood and Dale Woodroffe are the contesting engineers.

In this election, 18 of the 23 SRC positions are being filled.

Liberation 130 enters 2nd month

by Rob Oliver
Brunswickan staff

The front is quiet this week as Liberation 130 heads into its second month. Red and black flags still wave from the window, and the demonstrators come and go.

The injunction banning Dr. Strax from the campus is still in effect.

Last Friday, SDS members handed out 1000 news bulletins on Queen Street in Fredericton. The leaflets pointed out the UNB administration's violation of the "suspension rules" laid down by the Canadian association of university teachers in November 1967. Five clauses of the correct dismissal procedure are included.

The telegram from the CAUT to administration president Colin Mackay noted CAUT's disturbance at the suspension of Dr. Strax and urged that the matter be settled quickly using their dismissal procedures.

A plea was made for money to pay for Dr. Strax's legal expenses.

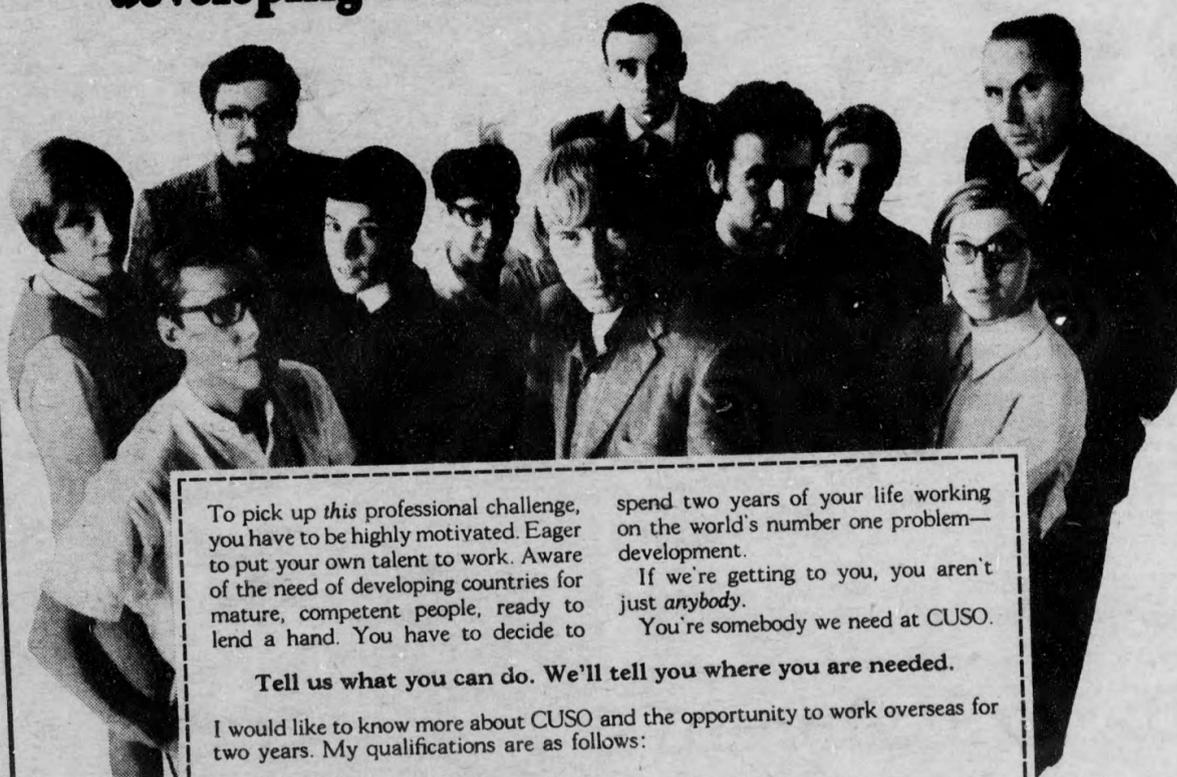
The bulletin ends by putting a series of questions to the public. They dealt with plain-clothesmen, ID cards, and the action taken against Dr. Strax.

Strax has filed suit against the university to get the injunction lifted and for punitive damages, because, he says, the injunction was improperly filed. The case will be heard Friday morning.

The university has filed a statement of claim saying they handled the affair legally. If the injunction is overturned Friday, the university's case will be heard the following Friday.

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(University of New Brunswick Committee)
Attention: Professor Peter Kent,
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