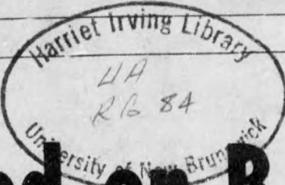


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Students Expected on B of G by Fall

by Doreen Lothian

Students of the University of New Brunswick may gain direct personal representation on the Board of Governors if early indications are confirmed.

Approximately three weeks ago, a joint committee of the Students Council and the Board of Governors of the university achieved verbal concensus on student representation on the Board.

No definite number has been announced officially but one committee member speculated

that three members was very likely.

There are presently 30 members on the Board of Governors at UNB.

No one will reveal too much at this time because the brief is in its final drafting stages.

Mr. Muir said although verbal concensus had been reached that continued discussion on the issue would be unwise until the brief had been completed.

SRC members of the joint include Mr. Muir, Stephen Mac-

Farlane, Daniel DeLind, and David Knight.

Members from Board of Governors include Committee Chairman Gordon Fairweather, MP Lundy Royal, Forbes Elliot president UNBSJ, and professor Walter Baker.

Telephone attempts to contact Mr. Fairweather for comment were impossible due to his commitment in Ottawa.

Negotiations between the two groups began when MacFarlane and Muir discovered that a scheduled Board meeting

in two days time contained "Student Representation" on the agenda.

A letter hastily composed by the SRC executive stating their position was sent to the meeting. The letter was based on current provisions of the Student representation.

As a result of discussion at the Board meeting a committee was set up to propose recommendations on the matter to the Board of Governors," explained Muir.

The Board of Governors sel-

ected three members and instructed the SRC to set up a committee of members to come to a joint agreement.

Since the brief is at best in draft stages further information is not available. However, speculation is that of three members, two will be selected by students with automatic appointment yearly of Student Council President.

Muir speculated that the final meeting will probably come within the next few weeks.



Membership issues already number two for UNB's Board of Governors this year. Especially so for this member, W.W. Meldrum, New Brunswick's Liberal Minister of Education, who's eligibility will be decided by the results of the October 26th provincial election. The new issue of student representation on the board is also in the process of review.

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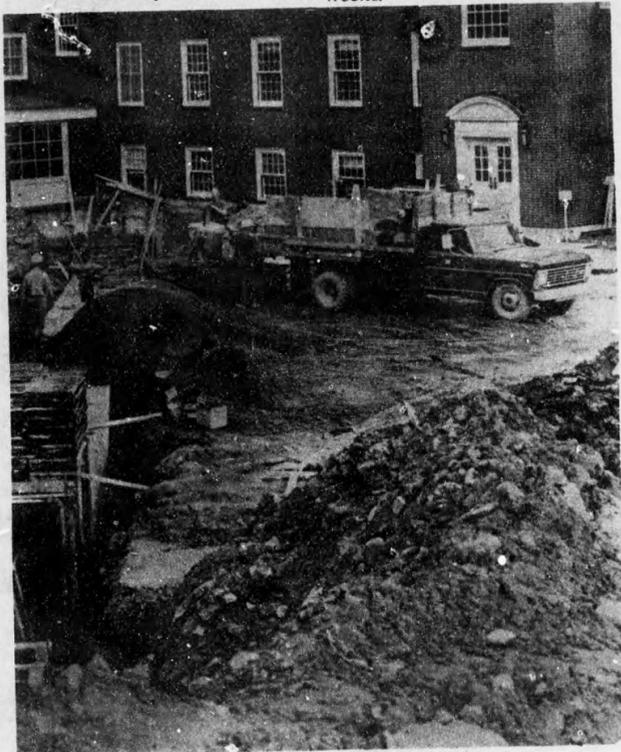
This youngster was a bit perplexed by this new brick structure on King's College Road -- and so are we.

We've made a few estimates about what the thing cost and the results are quite interesting.

The cement base probably cost over \$100. The brick work could not have been done for less than \$150. Then there's the cut-stone top, aluminum frame and plate glass. In all, our estimator says, the whole thing could have cost us about \$500.

Actually there are two of them -- which means \$1000, just to put up two maps of the campus.

Which is a fine way to spend money if you have a lot. Most of us don't, and that's why we're scratching our heads.



No Relief In Housing Shortage For Students

The housing situation, a perennial crisis at this university, appears to be as bad as ever,

although it was expected that with the new women's residence and the completion of

the Co-Op it would be better this year.

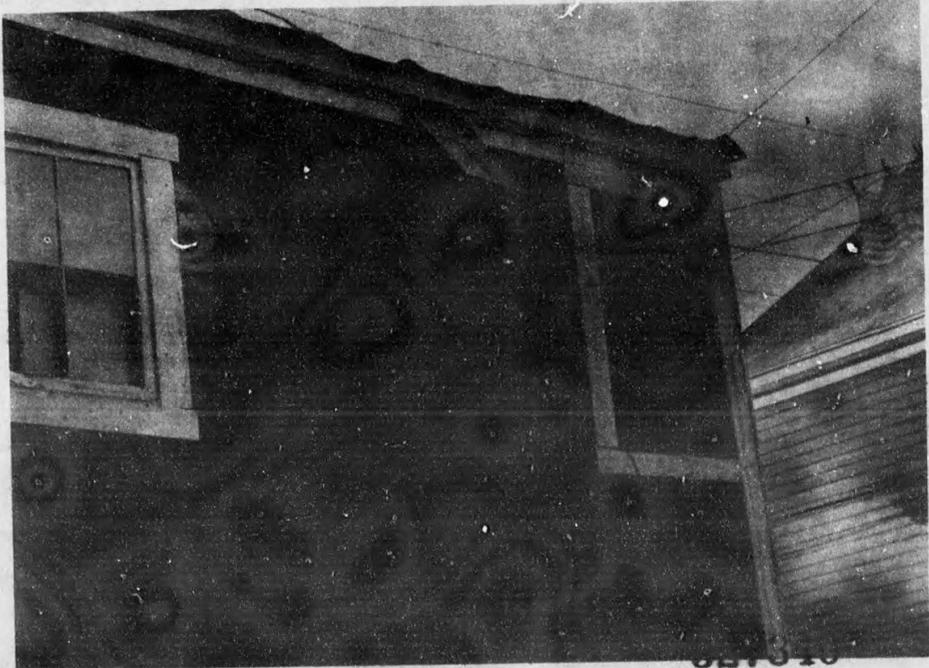
Including Residences, the

Co-Op and listed boarding homes there are 3700 spaces while the registration this year nears 6000. Keeping those students who live at home in mind this still leaves almost 1500 students who must fend for themselves in an unfamiliar city in finding accommodation. The placement and accommodations office set up over 2000 spaces in town for students, but by September third when thousands of students are still to come, only 300 were left, forcing those students who had not been able to line up a place to stay, to settle for inferior accommodations with the price they have to pay up to the whims of the landlord.

Figures from Dave Lambert, manager of the Co-Op are that all 102 family units and 240 single units in the Montgomery Street project, along with the 42 spaces in the 3 houses downtown are occupied. However, he indicated that a number

of spots may be open for second term. At the Co-Op the rent is \$500 for single students and \$425 for those in double rooms.

Peter Kent, Dean of Men's Residences and Dean Kid of Women's Residence, have said that all spaces have been allotted at a cost of \$850 for a double and \$925 for a single room and board. Tibbits Hall, the new women's residence will not be ready for occupancy for at least another two weeks and all the students are being accommodated "one way or another." Presently, the first year are being housed in Lady Dunn Hall in makeshift suites, Maggie Jean and Murray Houses are still operating due to the great demand. Murray House is being sued now as a "Senior Girls' house. As usual the applications for residence are greater than the number of spaces available, although the residence complex is ever increasing.



Where It's At

FRIDAY, SEPT. 11

9:00 am Freshman Registration
 2:30 pm Gaiety Theatre (Reivers)
 7:00 pm Gaiety Theatre (Reivers)
 7:00 pm Capital Theatre (Molly Maguires)
 9:00 pm Coffee House
 9:00 pm Gaiety Theatre (Reivers)

9:00 pm Capital Theatre (Molly Maguires)

SATURDAY, SEPT. 12

1:00 pm Sports Day Program
 1:30 pm UNB vs Mt. Allison (Moncton)
 7:00 pm Capital Theatre

(Molly Maguires)
 7:00 pm Gaiety Theatre (Reivers)
 9:00 pm Dance (SUB Ballroom)
 9:00 pm Capital Theatre (Molly Maguires)
 9:00 pm Gaiety Theatre (Reivers)

SUNDAY, SEPT. 13

10:00 am Folk Service Mem Hall Auditorium
 2:30 pm Drug Symposium Head Hall
 8:00 pm Foreign Student Program-Head Hall

MONDAY, SEPT. 14

9:00 am Registration - Arts and Business Admin.
 2:00 pm Orientation Session
 2:30 pm Gaiety Theatre (Butch Cassidy)
 3:00 pm Student Swim (SMA Pool)
 5:00 pm Freshmen Barbeque (Parking Lot, LDH)
 7:00 pm Gaiety Theatre (Butch Cassidy)
 7:00 pm Capital Theatre (Pendulum)
 8:00 pm Midnight Movies Head Hall

9:00 pm Gaiety Theatre (Butch Cassidy)
 9:00 pm Capital Theatre (Pendulum)

TUESDAY, SEPT. 15

2:30 pm Gaiety Theatre (Butch Cassidy)
 5:00 pm Freshman Barbeque (if rained out Monday)
 7:00 pm Gaiety Theatre (Butch Cassidy)
 7:00 pm Capital Theatre (Pendulum)
 9:00 pm Get Acquainted Dance Beaverbrook Rink

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 16

8:30 am First day of classes
 7:00 pm Movie Head Hall
 7:00 pm Gaiety Theatre (Butch Cassidy)
 7:00 pm Capital Theatre (Battle of Cable Hogue)

THURSDAY, SEPT. 17

7:00 pm Gaiety Theatre (Butch Cassidy)
 7:00 pm Capital Theatre (Battle of Cable Hogue)
 8:00 pm Ian and Sylvia in concert - Beaverbrook rink.

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Be a Leader

"Any student with previous experience of, or merely interested in the Boy Scouts movement who is willing to take a large or small active part in the organization in this area, please contact Peter Kent (Residence Office, local 341)."

Social Cliches Have Relevance When Travelling

When one lives in the Maritimes all his life, it is hard to imagine how poverty, pollution urban blight and the separatist movement concern him, although we have a sufficient amount of each.

A slow train trip across this continent will bring the understanding thundering home by observing and musing on the significance of the scenery.

Observe and think about the industrial paradox which occurs in New Brunswick. The small towns with more effluent in their streams have more affluence in Main Street business houses and surrounding residential areas.

This situation although similar across Canada, is more apparent here because New Brunswick has just embarked on the industrialization trail

leading to a higher standard of living and lower standard of environment.

Another example is the untouched beauty of rocky northwestern Ontario where the train winds through endless miles of green forests and sparkling lakes. Occasionally gaps appear containing a large lumber processing plant close to the shore of the once sparkling lake.

A train enters all major cities like no other form of transportation -- through the backyard where culture is much more visible. So it is with Montreal.

Sagging overcrowded tentament houses line the track with green grass only available on the bank supporting the tracks. In the distance contrasting in brightness and ultra modern design is Man and His World.

One of the local dailies reports that the program for the three year running ex-World Fair, it to be update, in an attempt to keep a large subsidization grant from the money conscious government of Liberal Premier Robert Bourassa.

Paradoxically on the same page a news item reports that a majority candidate for Montreal is prepared to do more for urban redevelopment of low cost housing which he sees as Montreal's critical problem.

An editorial columnist speculates on the plan to turn the Olympic village over to the poor living in sub-standard

housing once the 1976 Olympics are finished in Montreal.

Looking up from the paper the continuous squalid tentaments still visible, it is hard to imagine how the poor will wait that long.

The separatist party in the last election received large blocks of votes in these areas in spite of the Liberal election victory.

The recent heat wave felt by the Maritimes is considerably cooler than the temperature in Montreal. The city, on this particular day, was suffering a heat invasion which brought a heavy haze over the city containing acid tasting air, plus eliminating visibility.

Two college students from Boston on a cross-country junket by train remarked that the haze reminded them of home.

Montreal is not an isolated case. The approach to Calgary, boasted as the largest city in Canada at 150 square mile area, is nearly invisible for a haze hanging over the city.

A severely mini-skirted guide at the top of a 62 floor obser-

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Tourism Survey Group Hiring Students

A group of angry businessmen in town this week are planning to do something about what they feel is a void in the tourist industry. They are looking for students to do most of their part-time work for them.

Bill Maxon and Keith Bagnall, co-directors of the recently formed N.B. Tourist Development Association were on campus this week looking for student recruits.

The organization has been formed by these two, and has received the support of at least seventy fee paying members, mostly comprising

of businessmen associated with the tourist industry.

Maxon and Bagnall are looking for seven to ten students interested in the public relations field and in the sales field. They plan to use these students to sell associate memberships for the organization, and to do some promotional writing.

The association plans to have reduced fees at various businesses for all associate members. The main aim of this is to keep the tourist season alive all year round. They also see as a major obstacle, the fact that many

tourists treat New Brunswick as merely a transition area to get to the other Maritime provinces.

The N.B.T.D.A has been set up to get the province to do something about tourism. Both Maxon and Bagnall agreed that there should be a separate Department of Tourism is presently being handled by the Department of Natural Resources. The N.B.T.D.A. is getting no financial help from the province. There is a major meeting being planned for the Association within the next few weeks.

Co-op to be invaded — new residents

Sheets, locks, keys and piles of pamphlets around the office, and lots and lots of people with more to come.

That was the scene yesterday at 780 Montgomery St., as the N.B. Residence Co-operative Ltd. Fredericton's university co-op housing venture, began the first full year of operation of its two seven-storey buildings, which dominate the skyline at the upper edge of the campus.

One of these, at 780 Montgomery, which provides accommodation of 102 couples and families, came into operation in January, and the other in March, of this year. The latter, while primarily designed for single students or faculty, is also open to married couples, though none will be living there this year.

Designed as a cross between conventional university residence-style planning and a straight apartment high-rise, it accommodated 240 people in two-, six-, and twelve occupant "responsibility units."

The responsibility units provide bedrooms, a lounge (in the six- and twelve-occupant units), bathroom and cooking facilities. Most rooms are single. The Co-op supplies linen and launders it; heat and light are included in the rent, which ranges from \$390 to \$530 for the academic year. In the 780 Montgomery House (each separate building is called a

House, and runs its own domestic affairs autonomously) one-, two- and three-bedroom apartments are offered, unfurnished; heating is included in the rents, ranging from \$115 to \$145 per month.

Interviewed about the problems involved in the move-in, Dave Lambert, General Manager of the Co-op, said "It has been very successful to date. There have been very few real problems."



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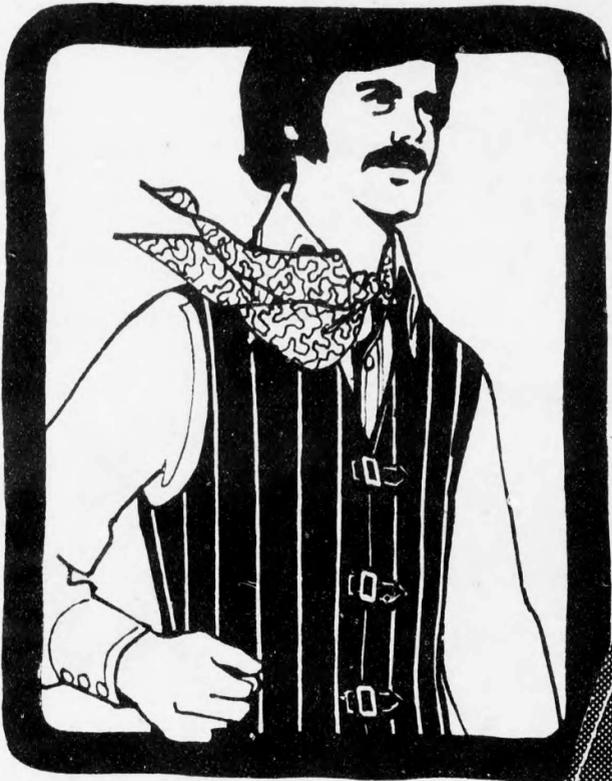
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M.E. Still Rabid, Still Growing

by Norene McCann

THE MYSTERIOUS EAST: an independent Atlantic magazine

"My client is thinking of suing" - a lawyer whose client didn't

"New Brunswick can't take much more of your kind of help" - an anonymous letter

"...Balanced...Comprehensive and leavened by a sense of humour" - Time Magazine

"If they have something to offer we wish them well" - Saint John Telegraph Journal

"I'd like to know what goes on inside your head" - anonymous letter

In November of 1969, a handful of disgruntled Fredericton academics burst into the stagnantly established Maritime journalism scene with the first issue of the Mysterious East.

In their first issue the editors said, "It can't be that there's nothing to write about, the rest of Canada is bored silly by pronouncements that Maritime conditions are a national disgrace and it can't be that there aren't any readers...No. What has happened is that all our periodicals have drifted into the bands of local or regional monopolies and they have become fat, lazy and scared of their masters.

Since then, there have been nine informative issues discussing important Maritime issues, such as pollution, the press, police and the people, drugs, landlords, as well as articles on the Maritimes' very interesting people.

Don Cameron, a UNB English professor and contributing editor, speaks for the Mysterious East: "We want some Canadian journalism which is hard-nosed, skeptical, ironic and playful."

"If any of us had had more than the faintest notion how to put a magazine together when we started," says Robert Campbell, a graduate student at the University of New Brunswick, "we'd have given it up as impossible. The traditional magazine has to raise thousands of dollars and get commitments from hundreds of advertisers. It has to have an expensive staff, an office, equipment. It has to have a slick cover, too, and an extensive advertising campaign. We didn't know all that was necessary, so we just went ahead without it."

"One of the results of this," points out Russell Hunt, another editor, who teaches English at Saint Thomas University "is that the magazine is unique. We started at the beginning and solved all the problems our way, so that it's just not like any other magazine. In format, for instance, it's printed on newsprint, but it's bound like the usual news-magazine. Its audience is unique, too: no one else interested in the intelligent and informed reader has aimed at the ones who are living in any one region of the country, much less this one. And in editorial posture, too. We'll all skeptics, so we'll print nearly anything, as long as it's well-written and reasonably responsible. We don't think we have the answers to

Maritime problems, but we are beginning to think we've got a line on some of the questions."

"We wouldn't do a magazine if we didn't think Maritime problems could be solved," says Donald Cameron.

"Maybe the problems can't be solved in central Canada and the States, but here we've got a chance to pull back and refuse the kind of development that would turn the Maritimes into another Detroit or Hamilton. Hell, nobody want to live in the original Detroit and Hamilton any more."

Despite forewarnings of bankruptcy within 6 months the editor claims their circulation on the increase and in examination of the feedback, the Mysterious East is arousing strong reactions from widely diverse groups.

The 32 page periodical shall be increased by eight pages before the new year and September's issue sports a sturdier splashier cover. It looks as though the Mysterious East is here to stay for Bob Campbell says that there will be no need for it if journalism in the Maritimes improves.

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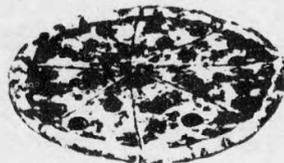
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vation tower remarks that the view is unusual.

"You can see all the city clearly today which is unusual because visibility is hampered by a smog haze or something. We have an air pollution problem here but don't tell anyone, they don't want to think of it," she says.

New Brunswick is hardly an overcrowded province but space awareness is inconceivable until the prairies are observed.

A passenger just returned from Japan and the Orient watching the vast rolling country unfold from the train experiences cultural shock at the real estate wastage.

"Population in Japan is approaching 100 million and they conserve and use every bit of land they can. They plant rice right up until inches from the railway tracks so as to not lose valuable growing area," she says.

The farms are all in crazy designs too make sure all the land is used, not wasted," she adds.

The train thunders across miles on unbroken prairies with only the occasional farmhouse. Canada has no population crowding.

Wages, job security, and the usefulness of unions dominate conversations in the lounge car while half the population of the coaches are young men from the Atlantic provinces headed for Ontario seeking better money. They joke about the easy life ahead and higher wages.

A disgruntled waitress in Calgary complains about poor wages, speculates on moving to British Columbia where she's heard the wages are better.

"I left Ontario so I would make better money but this is no better, so I'll go to B.C.," she says.

PINK & GREY

SOMETHING TELLS ME BUT I DON'T KNOW WHAT

Something tells me I've got to get up and go usually the alarm clock but the one I have ha ha you won't believe this but it's true tends to go backwards especially if you disconnect it from the power and then plug it in again so the alarm goes and I look at the clock as malevolently as I can immediately after waking when the part of my brain that knows who to adjust to my facial muscles malevolence-wards has not yet come back into action, and I see that the clock shows eleven-thirty but it's going backwards so I haven't the faintest idea whether that's good or bad or whether it means anything at all because how do I know it didn't stop during the night for an hour or two for a clock that will go backwards on you will stop at nothing I suspect or rather at anything, or whatever; and in any case why didn't I buy a better clock even if I am perpetually insolvent and exist by the grace of God and the Bank of Montreal/Banque de Montreal laquelle soit loue than this screwy gadget that works like somebody put acid in the motor but then what can you expect in an imperialist branch economy for five bucks? So I get up and play the game of plugging it in several times until the current is in phase I guess with the bemused guts of the clock and since it changes polarity fifty times a second it's no joy I can tell you and it makes you feel very stochastic if you know what I mean.

And today three of my professors are going to examine me for any traces of learning that may still be clinging to me after seven years of university education and if they find any like under my fingernails but there isn't any there 'cause I bite them or perhaps behind my ears where people are beginning to think I don't wash because my hair is getting long) they are going to prescribe physiotherapy to the extent of possibly 500 pages and believe me the effects of such treatment are cumulative or so they all tell me.

So I brush my teeth very carefully this morning and I spray myself all over with genital deodorant except my hair which I wash and hope that it will stay damp and not look dangerously hippy-tending and I put on my suit and my alumnus tie from a distinguished European university and my glasses too and looking at myself in the mirror I am satisfied with the grey-jowled cadaverous scholarly image that newly-washed hair gives me and I go forth armed with an impressive array of books in four languages and though you may perchance doubt it I assure you all these precautions are very necessary because apart from being able to talk about almost anything with an air of authority and the advantage of a wide and completely miscellaneous knowledge of perfectly obscure and equivalently useless information about things that everyone else knows the standard things about and I don't-I don't really have very much going for me.

However I take comfort in the fact that having been educated as a young gentleman in a positively aristocratic

frame of academic reference has its advantages particularly in inculcating a never-to-be-forgotten blend of sheer stupefying unselfconscious arrogance with a positively Confucian conviction that manners maketh man so that it becomes possible to tell someone to fuckoff with a phraseology and demeanour that might indicate you were directing the Queen to the nearest bathroom and that you see is how one deals with intimidating wine waiters in high-class restaurants or how indeed if you're a suchlike waiter you deal with obstreperous customers.

I tell all this to Lucy whom I meet in the subversateria (but not the little red-headed girl) as we listen to the Versanoise, and it is probably a good thing the little red-headed girl isn't here because she'd undoubtedly tell me it was all very male-chauvinist which it probably is too, but Lucy merely views it with her customary detached amusement and as for the about-to-depart-at-long-last Special H the Elder Student, when I told him earlier he just said "Hmmmmm!" which it takes years to learn to say the way he does and you have to be a very experienced campus politician to get just the right inflection in your "Hmmm!" ave atque vale, Special H.

So it is becoming nearly the Time and as I am crossing the parking lot the sun is very bright and the Important Books very heavy and my semi-stiff detachable collars (I forgot to mention them before; they are an essential part of the whole thing) must be shrinking due to years of laundering and I sternly prohibit and banish feelings of impending collapse and general apocalyptic doom and as I am going down the stairs I meet a Herr Doktor Professor who looks at me as if I were ill or something but I look him straight in the eyeball with an exceedingly creative stare and he hurries on down he is obviously very paranoid but unfortunately I can't afford the time now to engage him in a therapeutic conversation because I am going into the Room where I am to be examined for knowledge by the waiting team of doctors who are dedicated men pushing back the frontiers of something-or-other only some times I feel like they're on the other side of the frontier from me whichever that is and the Comrade Doctor Professor Chairman smiles with a certain crystalline opacity which is obviously genuinely intended to put me at my ease so I smile appreciatively back at him because it would be very unfeeling of me not to provide positive reinforcement of his goodwill and I look attentively at the others to make them feel they are doing something good and worth while and I think how clever of God to have invented B F Skinner and made him in His image or made Him in his image or something like that and the subject on the left (S I) asks me a question and he is an Eminent Scholar and inhumanly perceptive and able to conceal it to boot and as I answer I think I'm telling him what he wants to know and exhibiting my wide and impressive grasp of my field and ability to make generalizations with ease and confidence but I am haunted at the same time by a horrible suspicion that it is all transparent persiflage and they are all listening to me out of mere politeness so I punctuate my Ciceronian periods with recurrent selfdeprecation of a positively Edwardian scholarly nature like 'but of course that is a generalisation which would require some qualification in the specific case' or 'if I am not mistaken, Professor Dummkopfstein's analysis is' or 'as you gentlemen will not doubt easily appreciate, a conspectus of current scholarly opinion on this matter presents a spectacle of some considerable complexity, not to say, confusion' and of course the great fail-safes, 'I must confess it is not apparent to me' and/or 'I may of course be doing no more than exhibiting my own stupidity in so saying, but...' for what can you say to a guy when he says something like that, even if he is stupid?

And I must say that the subjects in this experiment have learned to play the game very well and their conditioning patterns are structured with finesse and elegance and as the time goes by I get absorbed by the game which is a good one that is to say it operates simultaneously at sufficiently high levels of conceptual and formal complexity to allow the development of sophisticated strategies of logical manipulation of its elements along with a high tolerance of methodologically rigorous ambiguity. In other words it is as satisfying as any game I ever played when I was a kid and that is saying quite a lot and so as time passes I feel that interactional dynamics of the situation adjusting favourably and so I promote these behaviors by critical interval positive reinforcement of the doctors and my behavior is in turn rewarded by the benign approbation of the Comrade Chairman who tells me I have been found to be sufficiently full of knowledge to warrant a thesectomy which if it is successful will result in my being certified. And I think I might be cryptic in my ending this time and say that Limegreenjacket who is no longer with us either may possibly read this in exile in Saint John might like to know that the real Puzzle Factories are where it's at.

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Explaining how it wasn't done, the yearly successful Red Bomber Coach, Dan Underwood, keeps his charges in line. 82 hopefuls are out for the team this year and the painful process of choosing the best is now underway. It will take the best to match last year's undefeated team.



RIGHT

If they think I am going to charge into that line of beef without any protection for my padding they have got to be kidding.

Bombers Face Toughest Year

This year the 1970 version of the Red Bombers are going to find it a rough challenge to duplicate their undefeated season last year in the Bluenose Football Conference.

The Bluenose Conference, established in 1965 consists of seven Maritime Universitys and this season is expected to be the toughest and most evenly matched to date. No less than four teams, Mary's, Acadia, St. X. and Dalhousie are looking to topple the Bombers from their position as favorites for the title.

Training camp has been in progress since September 1, with 82 hopefuls at the start, down to a still large number of 76 after a week. There are 2 vacancies from last year's squad, most through graduation, but the nucleus of the last year's team remains intact for the upcoming season, a boost

to the coaches' opinion that a student can both play ball and keep his academic standing in order, if he wishes to work hard and apply himself.

Of the 22 freshmen trying out, 16 are from Montreal, where good recruiting has been one reason for a successful team, while only 5 are from the Maritimes and one from Ontario. The number of players trying out is expected to drop in the next few weeks to the 45 dressed for home games, with the system of not cutting players from the squad giving every player enough time to show his potential.

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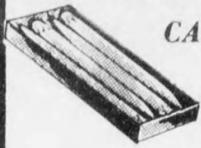
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Consumers Unite

What Canadian Markets Mean To Japan

There has been a rising sunlight for consumers in Canada lately with high quality tinkets such as cameras, stereotapes and record players plus screaming banzi cars inuating our markets with competitive if not more value per dollar prices.

The sun nation Japan is rising over every market horizon in Canada and a lot of good competitive businessmen are oh so nervous. This is good, I can finally purchase an unobstrusive item that will work well and cost less. That is I can now, but I am getting nervous about discreet rumblings I hear in the Canadian businessmen newsy weekly. *The Financial Post.*

A recent issue devoted a front page editorial, a full fledged editorial and a 16 page special section on what the Japanese sunlights mean to Canadian markets. Probably more truthful is the converse, "What Canada Means To The Japanese."

It seems the business com-

munity is quite alarmed, if not paranoid about the effect on the Canadian market as well they should be. Our new fledgling nationalism has yet to spread to the pocketbook where a consumer will buy Canadian goods when Japanese are less expensive at comparable quality.

The effect the articles had on my limited knowledge of economics (I still overspend my allowance) was definately early provincial Paul Revere warning style. The subtle tone said the Japs are coming, the Japs are coming into our market in about the same manner their fast selling cars are entering our freeways screaming.

Tariffs, my friends, or if that is too isolationist or too politically sensitive, balance of trade payments will do. (No economist worth their salt will agree, but actually economics is a very complex case of distortion semantics. The ugly truth can be always made

more acceptable by the use of weak generalizations which no layman understands anyway.) Hence people gladly sent their income tax check away, plus the cut taken by the consulting accountant, because they didn't understand anything after the Dominion Seal and "Please Print" in the form instructions.

With this in mind we analyze the article and discover that they are warning Canadian manufactures that 1. You can't beat them, 2. They decide who joins them, 3. Tell

your M.P. to see that Canada gets better trading agreements with the U.S. - like right now and 4. See that the Ottawa mandarins start action on giving us a handicap by protecting our prices. (Again economic semantics - Japan sells for a lower price here, so you charge him enough duty, tax or red tape to keep his price up to home industry.) Very neat, very high, very solvent, and expensive for Canadians - Oh Canada, we stand on guard for thee - and the U.S. auto manufactures by not allowing Japan to undersell them! Noble!

Well this Paul Revere article is to start another lobbying force, that being all the poor consumers in Canada who can now buy better quality products from Japan at a value

saving over our southern competitors. As for home industry, life's tough in the big city and you too can have our market dollars, just put a reasonable amount of quality and price into your article.

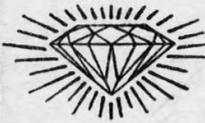
That's what competition is about, and Canada is a free enterprise nation and large newspapers acting as the voice for righteous capitalists wouldn't want it any other way would they?

Remember fellow consumers it's pretty tough to keep your faith in home industries when driving a Canadianized version of the Great American Dream car to the gas garage while some gleeful un-Canadian screams by in his statusless Japanese econobile on his way to his favorite savings bank.



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Not many Frosh realize the gimmick as do many seniors that you can ring up quite a substantial bill by just ordering the reasonable priced main course.

If we complain loud enough maybe Versafoods will send in a trouble shooter in their executive jet.

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The only major injury is to Tony Proudfoot, last year's defensive standout, who has a broken toe, although he is still running light practices, and will be ready for the official season opener here against Acadia, Sept. 26. The first test of this year's team will

be on Sept. 12 at Moncton, where the Bombers play Mt. Allison in an exhibition game starting at 1:30, at which time Coach Underwood and his assistants John Burke, Dan Skaling, Doug Cotteral and Wally Langly will get an indication how well this year's team is shaping up.

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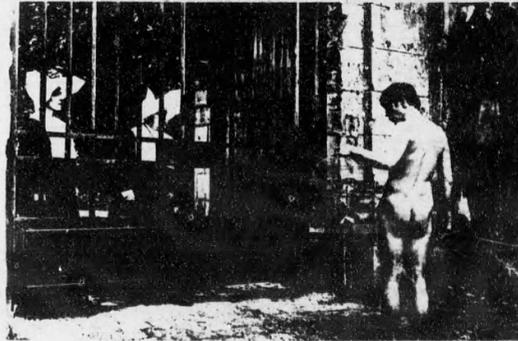
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editorial

The Closer You Get

If the loud excited voices of the Frosh do nothing else to a frequent resident of this university, they do stir a bit of optimism. Watching the vacuumed faced freshman wander around the campus planning great things for their career, one can almost be prompted to think that maybe things aren't so bad after all.

However the reality of the whole fruitless search for answers smotheres the false enthusiasm and we have to admit that yes things are as bad as they seem.

Anyone reading this editorial has probably been subjected to the invasion of personal privacy that goes with renting a three floor walk up dump in this city and is probably congratulating themselves that they are under a roof.

For any administration not to plan for the growth needed in accomodation at this environment of higher learning approaches criminal intent.

The rip off perpetrated by the landlords in this city of stately elms is criminal and every mothers' son had better consult their civil liberties handbook when renting because the questions asked by the paternalistic landlords in this town are not even human.

The evaluation on sight only consists of assumptions that are insane. A girl immediately is informed that there are to be: 1. no men all night and if she is slack enough to admit enrollment at Teacher's College the good godfathers at that institution have laid down 11 pm curfews and asked landlords to enforce them, 2. We prefer non-smokers and non-drinkers and 3. You will be able to afford a \$200 damage deposit? Men are subjected to the same treatment but they are closely examined for length of hair. A solid gauge for degrees of depravity of morals and integrity is the length of a man's hair or so they say.

On top of a housing shortage there has to be a shortage of manners and brains of the good people of the stately city. Heavy.

And what about UNB itself. Notice the carefully constructed bulletin boards at the entrance to the campus. Solid cement slab base, red brick stem and a cut stone top. Couldn't possibly be completed for less than \$500 a piece including overhead Colossal waste.

How much is the extension of Tilley Hall worth? Rough estimates could approach the original cost of the complete building built in 1966. Sound impossible. There has been a hell of a lot of inflation since then and cost of materials for buildings has nearly doubled as have the cost of borrowing money.

More sadness. President Dineen has been seriously ill all summer and is just now on the slow road to recovery and assuming the burden of his office.

Course that may not be so easy, rumours to the fact that Desmond Pacey enjoys his role as Acting President to the point that he might consider the job one of permanency.

In deference to the Peter Principle of Incompetence, Pacey, in our opinion, has long ago reached his level and any presidential consideration on his part had best be a bad joke.

The last thing this university administration needs is a re-incarnation of Colin B. MacKay

Although no official announcement has been made we have a feeling that the prices in the food department at the SUB went up and that is always a cause for loud hosannas.

Yes frosh, you had better drink yourself into the ground again this year, its an obnoxious custom by your fathers but at least then people will consider you normal.

Things are in a mess and they don't look as if they have got any better. The prospects aren't much either.

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bob goggin

You mean this is really going to be in the college paper? Are you serious? You wouldn't do that to me, would you?



ronnie macdonald

Nobody else would accept me. Actually I didn't have much choice about coming here.



lester maddox

To escape the racial strife I find back in Georgia.



debbie tozer

Lord only knows why I'm here. There seems nothing better to do. University seems THE thing to do.



david schleit

I used to be an American, and for obvious reasons I came to Canada, and since I have a lot of friends in New Brunswick I decided to come to UNB.



cathy baker

I love the landscape here. It's so free.



louise mckenna

It's close to home here and I'm very unadventurous. Of course, who says UNB's unadventurous.

robert hornbrook

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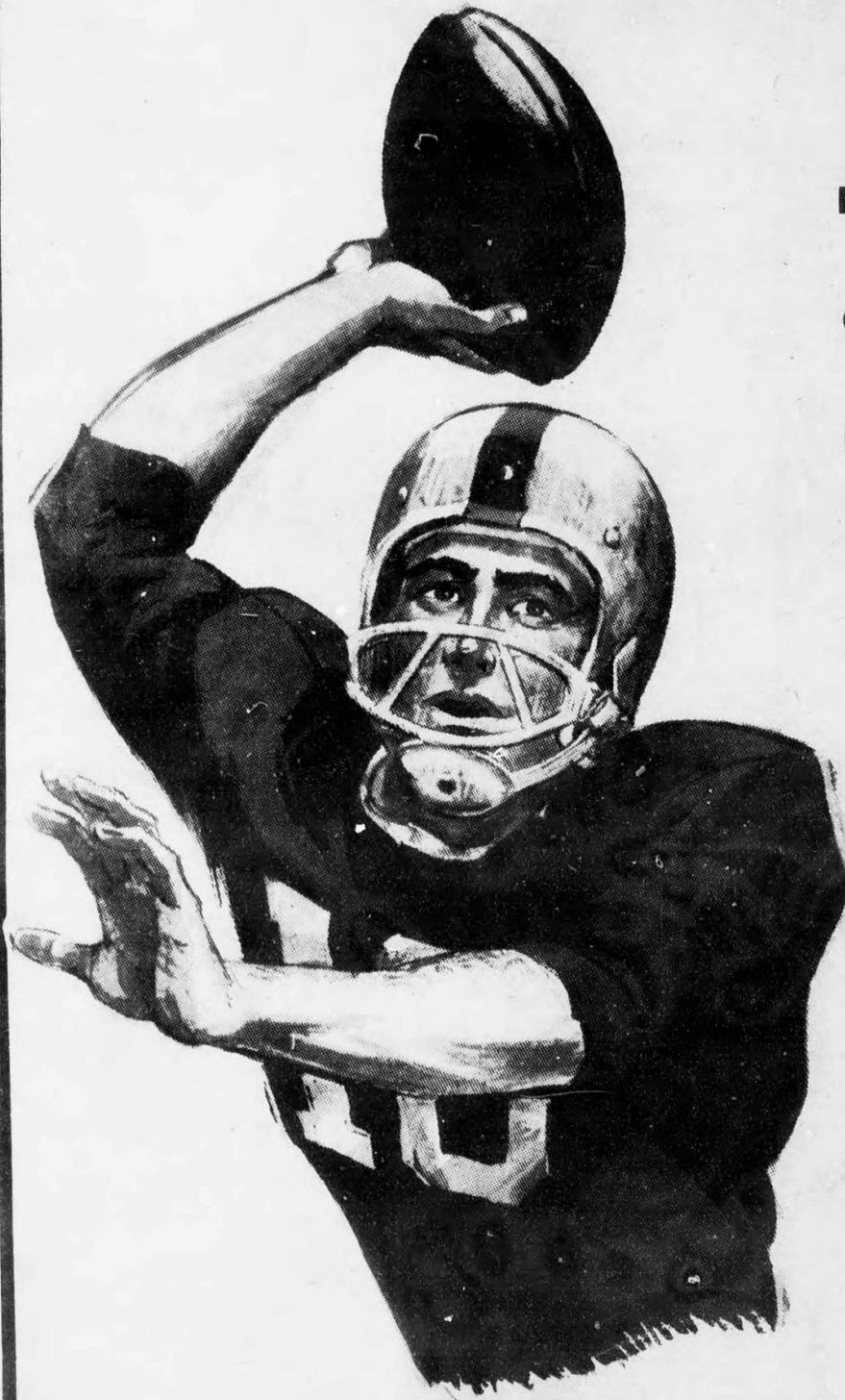
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