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## Anderson announces new student parking lot

By FORREST ORSER

UNB President John Anderson, reacting to SRC demands for more and improved student parking, has announced that construction will begin immediately on new parking facilities for students.

The parking lot, roughly the same size as the present lot above the SUB, will be situated between the SUB lot and the path from the SUB to Teachers College.

Anderson stressed that the parking lot would be an "immediate solution to an urgent problem" and that since the university had not budgeted for the expense the resources available at UNB would be utilized. The lot will give the students parking in an ideal place, said Anderson.

This will be accomplished by using the UNB Surveying Engineering Dept. to survey the location of the lot, the Maritime Forest Ranger School to clear the lot and the Physical Plant department to put gravel on the lot. Mr. D.C. Campbell, a member of the university's Board of Governors and president of Tractors and Equipment Limited, will contribute the heavy machinery and operators to clear and level the land for the lot.

The only expense to the university will be the cost of bringing in gravel.

The aesthetics of the new parking lot have been considered according to Anderson, and a fringe of trees will screen the parking area from the road. The area to be cleared, said Anderson, is covered mostly by small trees and bushes.

Work on the project started Thursday and will be co-ordinated by Vice President (Administration) B.F. Macauley, until director of academic planning and campus development Eric Garland returns to the Campus.

The project is the result of a meeting on Tuesday between Anderson, Macauley, the Student Representative Council executive, and the student senators.

Although the construction of the parking lot has not been passed through the usual administration channels, Anderson said that Senate would probably approve of the construction of the lot. "There are times when the president must take action quickly for the good of the university," said Anderson.

The senate will be asked to give approval for the project at its next meeting.

Anderson has asked the SRC to express its feelings on the project at its next meeting Monday night.

According to SUB Director Kevin McKinney, there has often been a lack of parking for the SUB, especially on nights when there were a number of events being held.

He felt the new parking lot will improve the situation. Commenting on open parking as another possible move toward relieving the parking problem, Anderson said that in this case, "the cure would be worse than the disease."

He feels it could cause conflict between the students and the faculty, and would not benefit anybody.

Chairman of the Senate parking committee Professor Fiander points out that having separate parking areas for faculty and students was an attempt to solve the problems caused by open parking.

Fiander added, "For everyone to have parking where they want it, you'll have to have a lot more parking space than we have now."

Chief of Security C.F. Williamson said that until November 15 warnings were being issued to those parking unregistered cars on campus. After this date, tickets are being issued.

Under the new system, fines range from five to ten dollars, with the possibility of having your car towed away.

Last year, when fines started at two dollars, \$630 was collected in parking fines, according to Assistant Comptroller D.G. Sedgewick.

At the present time there are three patrolmen on campus daily enforcing parking and traffic regulations.

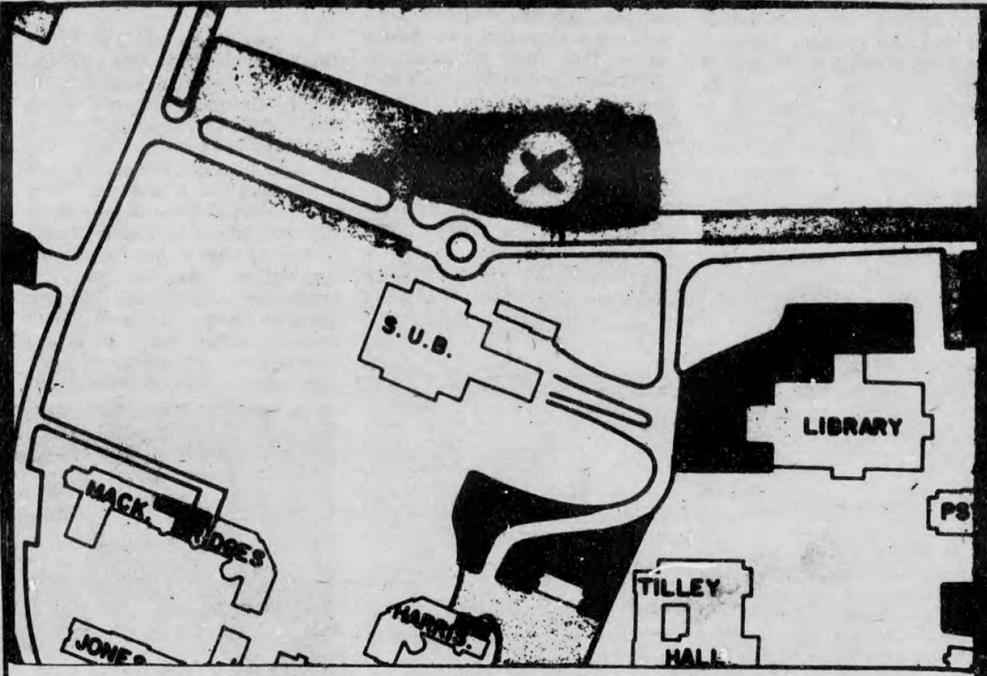
Williamson added that for the regulations to work, co-operation is needed and that "The fewer tickets we issue the happier we'll be."

Responding to suggestions that the Student Disciplinary Council hear appeals on parking tickets, Williamson said he had no objections to an independent body hearing appeals.

Fiander said he is not against the SDC hearing appeals, although he thought the faculty should also have a body to hear its appeals.

He said that an attempt is being made, partly through the extensive registration form, to determine the number of people bringing cars on campus, what areas are most often used, and so on, so that parking can be planned more efficiently in the future.

Fiander said his committee has also recommended that, in the future parking be considered in the planning of any new buildings on campus.



X marks the spot, just south of the SUB circle, where the new lot will be. UNB President John Anderson announced the new lot on Wednesday. He said existing university facilities will be used to build it, and the only cost to UNB will be the gravel. Anderson said the lot was an "immediate solution to an urgent problem."

## 1st year students can now park here

By FORREST ORSER

First year students can now register their cars for parking on campus on Tuesday, November 20, between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. at the Memorial Student Center. First year students in previous years have not been permitted to bring cars on campus. UNB President John Anderson said he has instructed Campus Security Chief C.F. Williamson to not give out tickets to first year students who do not have registration stickers, and to cancel all tickets given

previously this term to first year students for not having stickers.

Anderson says "The regulations were made at a time when they made sense, but now they are anachronistic."

It will not be possible to officially rescind the regulations until the university's Board of Governors meets.

Anderson's actions followed a recent SRC motion to ask the administration to rescind their restrictions forbidding first year students parking privileges on campus.



President Anderson



These trees won't exist very shortly. This is where the new parking lot will be.

# Fredericton drug use not confined to university

Use of illegal drugs, while being quite common on campus, is not confined to the university, said a spokesman from the drug culture on Wednesday.

"There appears to be a tendency for Fredericton residents and the RCMP to blame the prevalence of drugs on the university students. RCMP spokesmen may deny this, but do you really expect the narcs to tell the absolute truth?" he continued.

He said the downtown area has its own drug culture, mostly separate from the university.

Marijuana is the most widely used drug on campus, he said. Most grass arriving in this area is grown in Mexico. It is usually imported in large quantities to major urban centers in Canada. From there it is distributed to the smaller cities and towns, he continued.

He stated that Columbian, Cambodian, and Jamaican grass is also imported, although Mexican grass is sometimes sold under these names.

Some excellent quality grass is also grown in Canada, he said.

Hashish is also widely used. The most popular kind of hash appears to be blond Lebanese. At present there is blond Lebanese, brown Moroccan, and Nepalese "finger" hash in the area. All are of excellent quality, he said.

Cannabis derivatives such as hash and grass oil appear occasionally, "usually of good quality, but sometimes worthless," he said.

He mentioned that chemicals are used much more infrequently on campus. They have become much more rare since the two deaths earlier this year attributed to PMA, a derivative of MDA. He said no PMA has been on the local market for several months.

MDA, because of its close association with PMA, has become quite rare lately, he stated.

LSD or acid still arrives, although not in very large quantities, he added.

He criticized the mescaline, or rather what is called mescaline,

that arrives in the area occasionally. He said drug analysts and users say it is usually a mixture of LSD, animal tranquilizers, and "assorted garbage."

Amphetamines appear only occasionally, he said. "Speed is rare on campus but is sometimes

found downtown," he added.

Dexedrine and benzedrine usually appear around exam time.

"Harder drugs such as cocaine and heroin are practically non-existent in the city," he said.

He stressed the fact that use of chemicals is not common on

campus.

He warned drug users that undercover narcotics agents have been responsible for arrests in the area in the past, and certainly are continuing their efforts.

Drugs, according to our source, are here to stay.

## Sound of the 'Big 30's' coming

By GARY STAIRS

My poor shattered nerves!! We finally got the big big thirties sound up here on the hill! Jazz Jazz Jazz - Benny Goodman, Charlie Kunz, Glenn Miller, Tommy Dorsey, all the big ones with hits like Melancholy Baby, and maybe even a few bars of Lili Marlene. Think you're educated? Sink your teeth into this stuff for the real acid test!

What makes it for me, is the 'personnel'. As far as I'm concerned, we've got the top qualifies cats in town, with credentials that reach back into prewar times (no. 2 war), if you'd been within three blocks of the

'Wing' on Remembrance Day, you'd know what I mean.

A guy by the name of Ralph Campbell, a legal man from Motor Vehicle Department makes the keyboard scream. Ralph's been at it for fifty years. Word has it that he can handle all styles, but jazz seems to be his bag - a very impressive performer! He asked for a bench for his piano, I guess he slides around!

Handling the drums like Krupa, using a Buddy Rich Cymbal setup, we'll have 'Big Al' McMullin. Pilot - instructor on the big Halifax and Lancaster Bombers during war days and jazzhound on war

weekends blend a very unique person. Al also is a top artist, on canvas as well as drum skins.

The third man handles trumpet, his name is a mystery to me, but you'll never forget his horn.

This kind of sound is yours, while you sink your teeth into 16 ounces of sirloin, crunch your chips, and smile at your reflection in our gratis stein. Yeah! the place to be is the Stud, supper at the Steak & Stein starts at 4:45, and close-up at 7:00 far-out western decor, beautiful waitresses and the warm friendly smiles await you Saturday Steak and Stein only \$1.99!

## Social Club to be redecorated

By LORNA PITCHER

The Social Club will be redecorated soon, and other changes are on the way as a result of decisions made by the College Hill Social Club Board of Directors at their meeting Tuesday, Nov. 13.

Changes will include light gels (sheets of coloured plastic under the lights), new paintings, removal of the bulkier furniture to be replaced by more manageable seating, possibly new drapes, and other changes not yet formulated to give the room a "more clublike atmosphere." Reactions and suggestions will be sought from the club members in the coming weeks.

There will be Happy Hours each Saturday afternoon 3-6:30 p.m., with 10 cents off the price of each drink, and cheese and French bread.

A rented colour T.V. will soon be placed in the club Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Newly-elected Board of Directors chairman Ken Corbin said "We've got \$3000 to play with - let's improve the place."

The Board will meet next Tuesday to further discuss proposed changes.

Club members should make their suggestions for improving the club atmosphere at the bar or to the doorman.



The College Hill Social Club will receive several long overdue changes, including a Saturday afternoon happy hour.

## Here's the index

Here we are again for another week. Hope everybody's taking in all the Fall Festival events. Here's what else is happening in the news:

Page 6 features an editorial on the Graduate Students Association asking for two new seats to be created on Senate for them.

On Page 8, our Viewpoint man about campus asked students their opinion on Canada's peace-keeping role in the Middle East.

Our travel story this week surveys the landscape and culture of India. You'll find this article on Page 11.

We've got a special photo feature this week on the very successful Red and Black Revue '73, on Pages 12 - 13. See also review of the show Page 20.

Our crossword, 'toonies and Where It's At are found on Page 17.

Classifieds are on Page 18 this week.

UNB Red Sticks clinch AUIAA hockey championships. Page 22.

We've got Maritime champs. The UNB Ironmen defeated Pictou County, N.S. for the Caledonia Cup. Page 24.

Finally our hockey team, Red Devils, began the season with a victory over Acadia and a loss to St. Mary's.

## 'Amazing Randi' will be here too

By PAT KIRK

Who escapes from jails with ease, slips out of handcuffs, and steps away from vaults like stepping out from behind a door? The Amazing Randi is appearing on campus Friday, Nov. 16 at Lady Dunn Hall at 9:00 p.m.

Randi has proved himself many times in his successful career. He has escaped from 27 jails, numerous vaults, and scores of handcuffs and other such restraining articles.

He has appeared all over the world for enthusiastic crowds, thrilling them with his miraculous stunts. Randi is the only magician today offering to float any young lady from the audience! No plants or stooges - but lots of top-notch entertainment!

As well as appearing on stage Randi has also been a guest on NBC's Today Show, and has made several guest spots with Johnny Carson.

In addition to being an escape artist, the 45 year old Canadian performs magical tricks too.

"About 85 percent of my tricks are misdirection. Like politics, most of it is psychological."

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# Psyc students having problems with faculty?

There are apparently problems between psychology students and some of their faculty.

"I think that the crux of the problem is the childish attitude of the faculty in the Psychology Department," said one student. "They are fighting with each other to such a degree that something as simple as the faculty-student lounge has difficulty in becoming a reality."

"These so-called psychologists are putting themselves forward as being the enlightened in the field of human behaviour," the student continued, "who in the hell are they trying to fool. They can't even decide upon their own behaviour."

Students have been trying to establish a student-faculty lounge,

for which a room has been allotted in Keirstead Hall, for some time. According to one of the students involved, who refused to have his name used, the story of the lounge takes several strange twists.

Vicki Grey, a faculty member in charge of co-ordinating the lounge, at first refused to give out information on the progress of the lounge.

The students found out that the furniture for the lounge had arrived six months ago but Vicki Grey refused to allow it to be put into the lounge even when the undergraduates obtained a voluntary work party.

The problem was broached at the student-faculty meeting (12 professors, 2 graduate students, and 2 undergraduate students.) and

faculty member Ann Cameron told the undergraduates that they should not waste time at the meeting by questioning the construction of the lounge.

The undergraduates agreed to meet with Vicki Grey again, but

she then proceeded to ask the 4th year student representative to leave her office because she claimed he argued with her too often, according to our source.

She then agreed in consultation with the 3rd year student

representative to put in the furniture only if the volunteers constructed a seminar room for her first. However, the students are not to be permitted the use of the seminar room.

The problem remains unsolved.

# Bomb scare in SUB

By KEN CORBETT

The blue lounge in the SUB was victimized by a bomb scare Wednesday afternoon.

An anonymous call was received at CHSR at approximately 3:30 p.m. The caller, apparently male, warned of a supposed bomb concealed somewhere in the blue lounge.

The CHSR member, whose name could not be obtained at presstime, notified the SUB office of the threat. The staff on hand at the time, SUB Director Kevin McKinney, Ken Corbin and Steve Fanjoy, cleared the blue lounge and locked the doors. The Smoke Shoppe also co-operated by closing down. The downstairs was left to operate as normal.

McKinney then contacted the campus chief of security, Charles Williamson, and a thorough search of the blue lounge and vicinity was made. No bomb was found, however, and the lounge was re-opened shortly after.

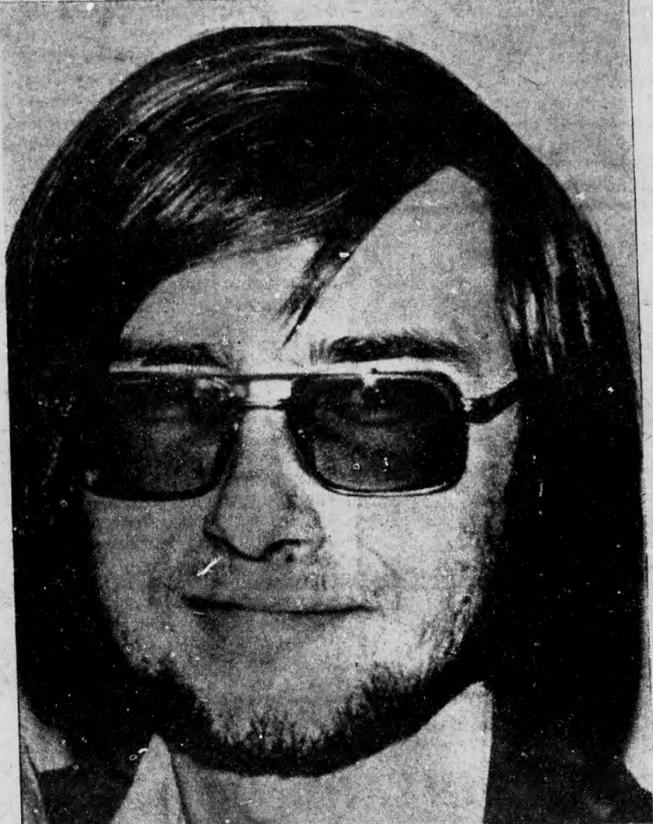
"I felt that what I did was adequate for the circumstances," commented McKinney. In the future, he said, the entire building

will be cleared, and the fire department will be called upon to render assistance.

Williamson said that efforts to ascertain the identity of the mystery caller have been so far fruitless, and did not hold out much hope for apprehending this person. "What would you do about a phone call? The person just spoke and hung up." Other than this

inconclusive phone call, he said, he had nothing else to go on.

McKinney said that he considered the bomb scare as a serious offense. Any student suspected of such an offense would be referred to the Student Disciplinary Committee. A non-student would be dealt with by the civil authorities downtown.



Our fearless leader Editor-in-Chief Edison Stewart has announced his resignation effective this Sunday when an election for the position will be held. Stewart plans to move on to bigger and better things with the Gleaner.

## GSA proposal goes to senate

A 12-page report recommending the creation of a graduate representative position on the University of New Brunswick senate will be presented to the senate at its regular meeting November 20.

John Reid, a graduate student, said the seat would be an effective channel for the valuable contributions which graduate students can make to UNB. There are now six student senators, not necessarily representing a specific faculty.

## Drug analysis done on campus

By GEOFF RHODENIZER

For the past three years Ron Woznow, a post-graduate student, has been conducting analysis of drugs for the now defunct Insight.

Insight obtained the drugs from the police and people who wanted to know what it is they are taking. Since Insight is no more, people can only get drugs analyzed by

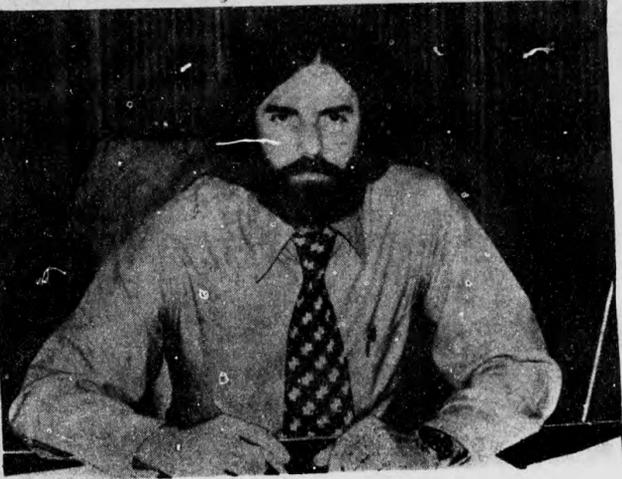
giving them to a doctor, who will then give them to Woznow for analysis.

The main test that Ron runs is to discover whether the drug is an amphetamine, a barbiturate, or an opiate. Once this is discovered further tests are done to discover exactly what the drug contains.

The Insight program and Woznow have tested most of the

drugs in Fredericton for the past three years, and Woznow stated that never once was there mescaline in town. It was always "amphetamine for the rush, LSD for the hallucinogenic, and horse tranquilizer or rhinosceros tranquilizer for the doped up feeling."

If you are curious as to exactly what it is you are taking the analysis service is still available through your doctor.



SUB Director Kevin McKinney

## Three students vie for B of G

Three University of New Brunswick Fredericton students will compete in university governors' board elections to be held November 27.

The three—all juniors—include Brian F. Forbes, a business student from Moncton; Peter Galoska, a science student from Pointe Clair, Que. and John MacPherson, an artsman from Saint John.

There are three student positions on the board: One student from Fredericton serves for two years while one from the capital and another from Saint John hold one-year positions.

Craig Wilson of Saint John was recently elected to his second term while Mike Richard, a UNBF law student, is serving his second year. Student representation on the board has existed for two years.



Peter Galoska



Photo by Ron Ward  
Brian Forbes

The University of New Brunswick Students' Representatives Council will be without an education representative this year.

Nominations for the positions of representative-at-large, engineering and education closed Wednesday and elections will be held November 27. Jim McLaughlin, a junior engineer from Fredericton has won the engineering position by acclamation while a record five are contesting the rep-at-large

seat. Nominees for rep-at-large include Kathleen Westman, an arts sophomore from Ste. Foy, Que.; Suser Manzer, an arts junior from Fredericton; Gary Tower, a business senior from Bathurst; Derwin Gowan, an arts freshman from St. Stephen and Howard Pride, a business senior from Pte. Clair, Que.

Last year there was no engineering nomination.

## SRC by-election on Nov. 27

# Writing Lab offers help to students with term papers

By JEAN MURCH

The Writing Lab currently advertised on all the bulletin boards around campus may be just

what the doctor ordered for many students - especially those who are in the midst of writing term papers.

"Writing is a skill that has to be learned," said Rosalind Robertson

the Writing Lab Tutor, in an interview Tuesday. She compared essay-writing skills with learning to ride a bike and said that by learning writing skills, "the student is being helped to help himself."

going on it."

An average of 30 students per year took advantage of the service in its first two years of operation. Demand for assistance picks up after Christmas when the marks show that help is needed, Morris said.

Many students "may be short-changing themselves" if they can't express their ideas clearly, she said. An inability to write clearly may boil down to a problem with punctuation and grammar, or the problem may be one of organization.

## Sean O'Sullivan to visit Jones House

Sean O'Sullivan, MP for the riding of Hamilton-Wenworth in Ontario will visit UNB and STU next Monday and Tuesday.

O'Sullivan will be guest speaker at the annual dinner of Jones House at 6:30 p.m. Monday. Also attending will be Robert Howie of Fredericton, MP for York-Sunbury.

Following the dinner the UNB-STU Progressive Conservative Club and the executive of the York-Sunbury PC Association will meet O'Sullivan at a reception.

On Tuesday morning O'Sullivan

will speak at a political science class at STU before departing for Ottawa around noon. First elected in the October 1972 election, O'Sullivan, who is now 21, is the youngest person ever to sit in the House of Commons.

Former journalist, he was appointed executive assistant to the RT. Hon. John Diefenbaker in December 1970. O'Sullivan is a member of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association, the Canadian NARO Parliamentary Association, and the Canadian group of the Inter-Parliamentary Union.

The labs are individual, and are a free university service held in the counselling offices. John Morris, Director of Extension and Summer School said the lab was set up in the 1971-72 season "to assist part-time students." He said there is a need for extension students to "brush up" on the study skills. Many instructors assume the student already has these skills, he said, but many have problems in tackling a term paper. He said he "felt we should get something

The Writing Lab opened its doors to full-time students this September. Morris said the counselling service requested that the lab be made available to all students.

Robertson said the kind of assistance people receive "depends on the nature of the help that they need." She said students attend the lab to up-grade themselves; to get help on an up-coming term paper; or because they have received poor grades.

Lab appointments may last an hour for the first session, and further appointments are arranged on the student's request. For example, a student seeking help on a paper may go back for brief visits as his or her essay develops, first with an outline, and then with a rough draft.

The Writing Lab is held in Annex B, Room 34. Appointments can be made by calling Ext. 451 during office hours.

## Overseas student advisor responsible for 400 students

By KEN CORBETT

The academic affairs of approximately 400 foreign students are handled by the Overseas Student Advisor, Mrs. E. Joyce Stocker.

Stocker explained that as

Overseas Student Advisor, she was responsible for about 300 students from other countries and about 100 landed immigrants living in Canada who are enrolled at UNB.

According to the student service booklet, Stocker's functions include: responsibility for the

registration of every student who is not a Canadian citizen; ensuring that every non-Canadian student and dependents are covered by the University Insurance Plan and Medicare; providing newly-accepted students with information before they leave their home country; meeting of new students on arrival and assisting them on matters of accommodations; and in general providing non-Canadian students with information and counselling services.

Stocker also has another function at UNB. The University has a contract with the International Development Agency, and Stocker serves as co-ordinator between UNB and the Agency office in Ottawa. She said that she was entirely responsible for the approximately 50 students attending UNB with Canadian I.D.A. awards.

Stocker has been Overseas Student Advisor since 1958. Before assuming her present job, she worked in a similar position with the Y.W.-Y.M.C.A.



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# Christmas exams begin on Thursday, Dec. 13

By A.L. STEEVES

As sure as Death and as pleasant as taxes, Christmas exams are almost upon us again.

Most UNB undergraduates will have anywhere from one to six exams to write in the short, seven day period in December.

The trend is towards marking on the basis of tests and assignments but the swing has slowed down

somewhat and there will be a full slate of exams for the Christmas exam period.

As a matter of fact the university was caught a bit short in examination scheduling this year. The university, faced with the threat of potential examination overlap and bunching of papers pushed some examination dates into the last day of study week. The only other possible date for the

extended schedule was Friday, December 21st.

The university wanted to keep this date clear to allow students an opportunity to head home before the weekend transportation rush.

The result of all of this shuffling is that classes will end on Tuesday, December 11th and exams will

begin on Thursday, December 13th and finish on the Tuesday following.

The present regulations on re-reading are as follows: the student must apply to the registrar for a final examination re-reading; the application must be made within 30 days of receiving the examination results; re-reading can be done on two papers only. A fee of \$10 is charged for each paper reviewed and this is returned if the mark is raised.

A committee has been studying the re-marking set-up and will present its proposals to senate at its regular meeting next Tuesday. Included in the proposals are recommended changes for the remarking procedure and recommendations in who will do the remarking

A little attention paid now by a student might save him a lot of trouble come January 7th, the start of the second semester.

## Most students find work: Manpower

By PETER LANGILLE

Student summer employment figures for 1972 were recently released by Dept. of Manpower and Immigration. The New Brunswick universities surveyed were UNB, University of Moncton and Mount Allison University.

In New Brunswick, 9,190 out of a total of 10,080 students seeking work were successful in finding work. 39 percent of these students, however, had to go outside New Brunswick to find this work. This

39 percent student mobility figure was the highest percentage of any Canadian province.

The average number of weeks worked for both male and female was 13 weeks and 54 percent of those who worked had no desire to work more than these 13 weeks. The average gross earnings in New Brunswick was \$1,050.00 for males and \$675.00 for females.

Breakdown of sectors of employers in New Brunswick was as

follows: Private industry - 77 percent; Federal Government - 12 percent; Provincial and Municipal governments - 11 percent.

In finding summer jobs, 21 percent of N.B. university students made arrangements with previous employers, 33 percent by direct application, 29 percent through family friends, 14 percent by on and off-campus Canada Manpower Centres and 6 percent by other methods. Finally, 89 percent of N.B. university students expressed intentions to seek work in the summer of 1973.

## Alcan pays poor wages to South Africa's blacks

KINGSTON (CUP) -- The Aluminum Company of Canada (Alcan) is paying less than subsistence wages to blacks in South Africa, Hugh Nangle, deputy editor of the Montreal Gazette, told students here recently.

Nangle was expelled from South Africa for writing seven articles on Canadian industries there.

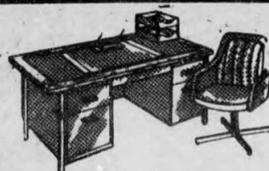
He said that, of the 706 blacks working at Alcan, 703 are paid wages lower than the poverty datum line. This is the minimum wage necessary to maintain good health and good standards on the barest budget. It includes no allotment for entertainment, not

even the price of a newspaper. Wages average \$131.90 a month.

This is direct contradiction to the company's proclamation that "Alcan realizes people are the company's most valuable asset."

He noted that a large proportion of the blacks in South Africa are forced to work in white areas where they do not have basic human rights and must carry special permits to move from one area to another.

They also are not permitted to vote or to form trade unions, he added.

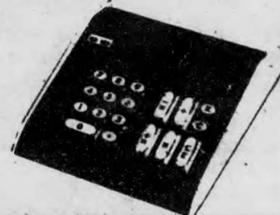


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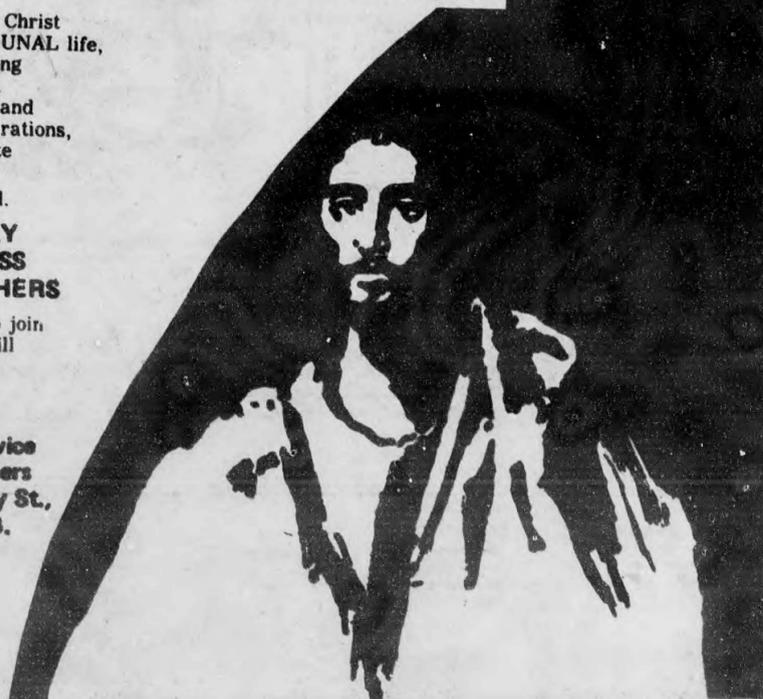
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# Graduate students don't need their own senators

The Graduate Students Association (GSA) will shortly propose to the Senate that the graduate students be allowed two seats on that body. Representatives of the graduate students have already been to the SRC, and it has given its approval to the proposal.

We do not share the council's stated view of the proposal. In fact, we have several criticisms to make:

First, students presently elect six student senators — three in the spring and three in the fall. At the last election (just a few weeks ago) the Registrar had great difficulty in finding enough people to fill the seats. As a result, there was no election, and the seats were filled by acclamation.

The opportunity was clearly open to the graduates to run for one of the positions. Frankly, if they'd shown the initiative and had campaigned properly, there isn't any reason at all why they couldn't have taken all three seats. And if they'd kept the momentum into the spring, UNB could have six graduate student senators instead of just two.

Student apathy (and that includes our older, mature graduates) being what it is, however, it's likely that this trend to acclamation will continue. We would venture to say that even if the Senate approves this proposal, the graduates will be electing their representatives by acclamation before too many years have passed.

Second, the graduates told the council that their presence on the Senate would enhance student representation, not decrease it. Well, it's true that there will still be six student senators for the rest of us and two senators for the graduates — if the proposal goes through. So we're not being cheated there.

But on what possible basis can the graduates ask Senate to increase "student representation", given the poor showing at the polls we've already experienced? The fact is that if the graduates

are a "discrete entity," as they like to call themselves, so are the various faculties. Everyone knows an Artsman and an Engineer often have different problems, right?

So student representation will not be increased at all. More than likely we'll just have two more vacant seats on Senate.

Third, the rest of the student body elects six senators. If we subtract 354 full time graduate students from the total enrollment of 5,000, we get about 4600. That means there's one student

senator for every 760 students.

But the graduates want two senators: in other words, one senator for every 180 graduate students.

That's not at all equitable, as we see it.

Within the last year, the Graduate Students Association has become very active, and we do not mean to discourage this. Student activity of any sort is to be welcomed. We would support them in their efforts to get office space in the SUB, to gain more

say in where their SRC funds go. And yes, we agree they should take their place on the Senate.

But as students, we hope, without special status. If we begin now to set up special categories for everyone, we could get into a great deal of unnecessary trouble.

We would recommend that Senate reject the graduates' proposal, and instead urge the graduates to turn their energies to gaining seats on Senate through the front door, and not the back.



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# Freshmen are screwed in midst of parking problem

Dear Sir:

RE: Parking.

Students in general and freshmen in particular are getting screwed. Why?? Students should be allowed access to all parking lots on campus. Secondly, freshmen should have equal rights to the rest of the student population.

For \$612 worth, I don't believe it and certainly won't accept it. How many others like me are out there? Right now I am forced to park out on Windsor Street. That in itself is not that bad. But what will happen when conditions get slippery?? Do the higher-ups really believe that freshmen will always be able to park there? It's only a matter of time before town council gives the word: "No more parking on Windsor Street during the winter months." I can hear it now: "I'm afraid you'll have to park it down at the rink." Like hell.

As Michael Goudreau pointed out in the November 9th edition, freshmen have parked on the campus parking lots for two months (myself included). Granted, the first week or two were

chaos. But what happened after that? Nothing, that's what happened. Most people found lots which consistently yielded space. (They do exist, Mr. Williamson. Ever have a look at the gaping hole in the gravel lots on Windsor Street? by the football field? Besides, where else could they go?) Others simply leave home five minutes earlier to insure their getting a spot. No point in pursuing the argument. Point established: there are sufficient parking spots on campus for everyone. Why do certain individuals insist that the opposite is true?

In my opinion, (I'm a freshman, do I have a right to one?) the idea of banning the freshman's car from campus was possibly originated in order to eliminate one more cause for the already high failure rate among freshmen. Why hit everyone when only a few may be at fault?

One thing I would like to say while I have the chance is that we are screwing ourselves in those parking lots: we are parking in such a way that we're taking up too much room. Isn't it frustrating to

see a car occupy two spaces at 8:35 when you have an 8:30? Keeping our vehicles tightly grouped will definitely increase space by at least 30 per cent.

POINT: There is sufficient room to keep both staff and students on speaking terms in the parking lots.

POINT: Administration has no

right to segregate segments of the student body in this manner.

POINT: Windsor Street proper will definitely not be a safe place to leave a car during the winter months. Hills get slippery, cars slide into other cars, snow must be removed.

POINT: Determination is in-

involved. Regulations are instituted in order to promote order and to satisfy the majority. The majority is not being satisfied.

J. Lynn Savoy  
M.E. 1

Thank you very much

Dear Sir:

I'd like to use this space to thank the person who picked up my handbag from N12 (MacLaggan) and returned it intact to the security office. There was quite a deal of money and important papers enclosed and if YOU hadn't picked it up and returned it when you did, the next person might not have been so honest.

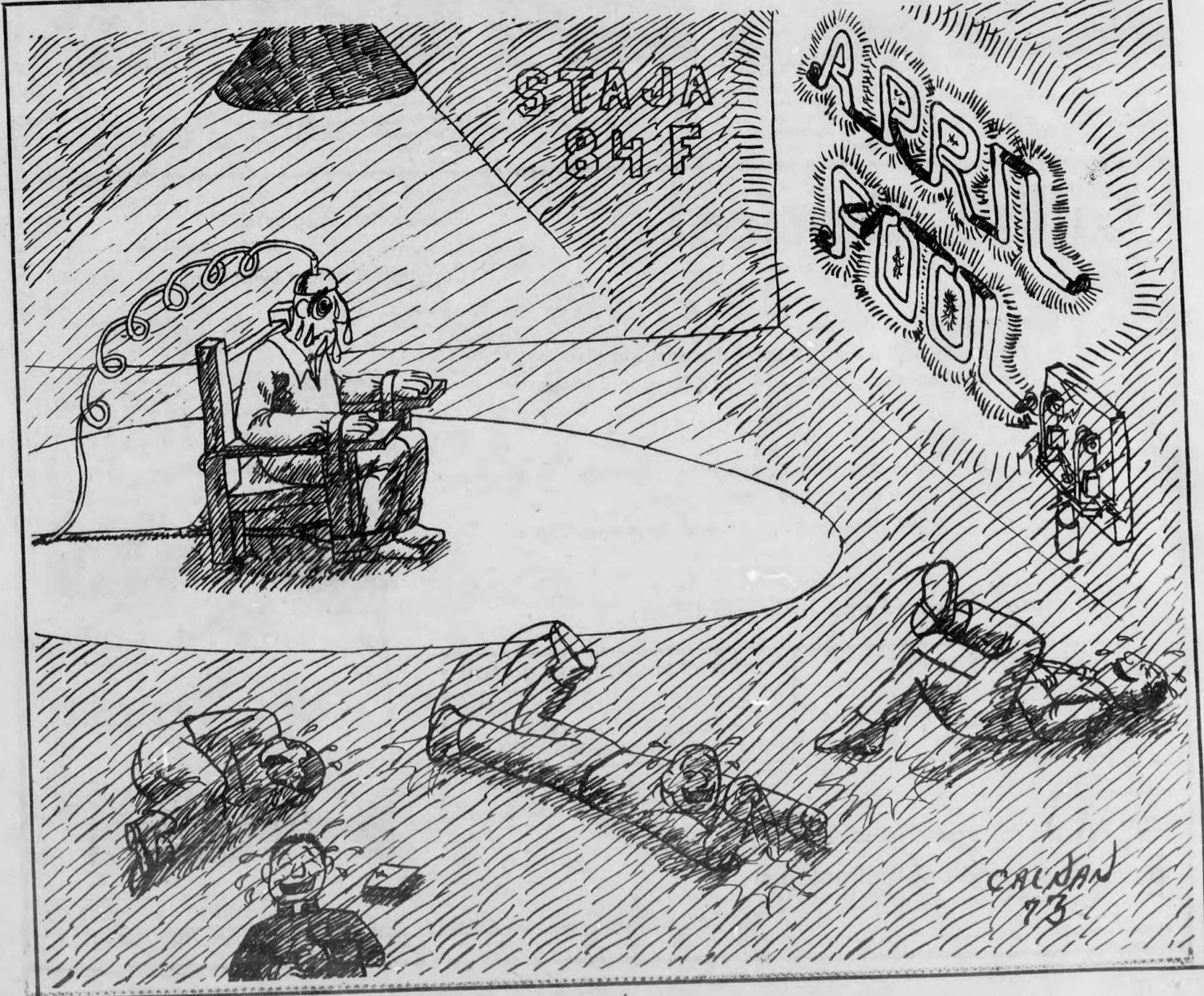
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Should Canada supply peace-keeping forces for the Middle East?

Interviews by Ken Corbett

Photos by Gary Smith



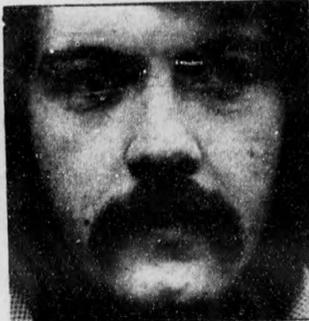
Robert Whitton Asst. Prof.

Yes, that's the responsible thing to do.



Rosalee Bell Staff

Yes. If they're contributing to peace, why not?



Mike Breneol Bus. 4

No. It's not any of their business being there. Canada's ties to the U.S. are too close for Canada to give an objective opinion on any peace-keeping negotiations that are now being held.



Franz Eppert Professor

Yes. As part of the U.N. force, they might be able to ease tensions.



Brian Yearwood Science 1

Yes. They should be there to observe, and let people know that we're interested.



Teri Ann Campbell Arts 1

Yes. The goal of the century is to obtain world-wide peace, and Canada may be able to help in achieving this goal.



Elaine Moase Science 1

Yes. Canada shouldn't be afraid to do something positive about world peace. If we can be of any help at all in the Middle East, we should be there.



Laura Millett Science 1

Yes. Canada should keep peace with the rest of the world for our own good.



Paul Beardsworth Arts 3

Yes. We are a standing member of the UN, and we should do all that we are asked to do by the UN as a responsible member.



Terry Brown Arts 3

No. Canada is getting politically involved in something that is outside our scope of usefulness.

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MUGWUMP JOURNAL

# They're burying us with Xmas advertising already

By EDISON STEWART

Good morning folks. Glad to see you're up so early. (Those of you who may be reading this in the afternoon or evening may skip to the next paragraph).

By my count (which may, I admit, be off somewhat as math was never my forte) Christmas is 39 days away. A week ago Thursday it was 47 days away. And that's my problem.

I was deep in the middle of the latest Ironass episode last Thursday, when some well-dressed chick comes on the tube telling me what to buy for Christmas. Now that's not so bad. I mean, it's not illegal to advertise that it's coming, now is it?

What perturbed me was the background music and the setting for the commercial. The music — Christmas carols. The setting — a typical living room with a typical beautiful Christmas tree on a typical Christmas morning. Here it is, almost seven weeks away, I thought, and they're singing Christmas carols and playing around the bloody Christmas tree.

There was no snow outside my window. It was a bit chilly, but Christmas, with all the gift-buying and wrapping and running around seemed ages away. Well, perhaps I exaggerate. But at least I knew there were still seven weeks to go.

Until Pollyanna Primrose came on with her advertising.

I suppose we're all aware of the sales-job advertisers do at Christmas time, but now it seems they've taken on Remembrance Day as well.

For those of you who hadn't noticed (and doubtless there were some) Nov. 11 was Remembrance Day. (Maybe you didn't notice because while everybody else in town had a holiday, we had to go to school.)

Now it's customary for us to pay our respects to the war dead at some point during the 11th of November. Granted, few of us take the time any more, but that's not what I want to talk about.

Anybody read the local papers just before the 11th? I did, and I wonder why all the local merchants felt it necessary to

advertise some simple message like "Remember the dead", and then have their company name underneath.

Now they may have wanted to show everybody that the 11th was, indeed, Remembrance Day. But more likely, they wanted to identify their store with this solemn occasion. In other words, they were selling clothes, jewelry, or what have you simply by being tied in with the war dead.

And to me, that's a pretty crummy way to sell a product.

Parking problem got you down? A university employee who works with the personnel office seems to have solved his problem: perhaps you can learn something from his experience.

Someone phoned this week to say that this person couldn't find a place to park in the staff parking lot, so he parked in the visitors' lot. As it happens, the security cops check all these lots daily to make sure nasty people (read: students) don't park in the wrong places. Our informant says the cops completely ignored this fellow's

parking infraction, even though he was clearly parked in the wrong lot.

Perhaps we've got one law for the staff and another for the students around here. What's more likely, though, is one law for the higher-ups on staff, another law for the staff, and still another for students. (These people must learn to stay in their places, now mustn't they?)

Red and Black was the hit it should be this year. I saw the performance Monday (opening) night, and it went rather well. The cast deserves congratulations for their fine efforts. One other thing is notable about Red and Black this year, and that was the introduction of someone new to the case.

President John Anderson played the part of Mr. Big in the Mafia skit, and completely took the audience by surprise. Anderson's participation in the skit is commendable. While he was by no means the star of the show, his appearance gives students the opportunity to see the president let his hair down and become reachable. And that's not a bad idea at all.

POLITICS

# Here's how a party handbook says to get elected

By CYCLOPS

There is a lot of talk about a federal election next spring and maybe even a provincial one too. This has got me thinking about election campaigns and a candidate's handbook that I ran across a few months ago; it was published by one of the major political parties.

Here is what the handbook says about issues:

"An issue is anything which concerns the voter to the extent that it will influence — the way he votes."

"The candidate's appearance is an issue to some voters, and it will likely be a key factor in their voting decision. For fanatical dog lovers the candidates canine policy will decide their vote."

"Issues exist in the minds and hearts of individuals, not in the rhetoric of party ideologies."

Here are some words of wisdom for the candidate:

"Every move you make is a political act."

"If you hold an elected municipal office...retain it... (otherwise you lose) the publicity value of the post."

"Have a head and shoulders photo taken professionally."

"Prepare your biography with the aid of a professional writer."

"You must begin to meet the opinion

leaders — newspaper editors, radio and tv station managers, clergymen, heads of service clubs, union and farm group leaders, municipal officials, leading businessmen, barbers, real estate brokers, and service station operators."

"The canvass goes faster if someone precedes you, so that the voter is at the door when you arrive."

"Hop-scotch around the riding — give the impression of being everywhere."

"Keep moving, the person who tries to keep you talking may work for another candidate."

Here is some advice for the all-candidate meetings.

"If you are not at ease on a platform, you can arrive in time for your speech, then leave — in extreme cases, you can be represented by someone else."

Bus Stop Advice:

"You can meet a great many people at the bus stops in the morning, who will appreciate your early rising — the first morning be at the bus stop nearest the point of origin. On subsequent visits work your way down the busline — hand out literature which people can read on the bus."

Cavalcades:

"These require only a group of decorated cars, a few convertibles, a P.A. system with music tapes, pretty girls — and you — have some young

people along. They're enthusiastic and can pass out literature."

The use of t.v.:

"THE GOOD LOOKER. This candidate is attractive, pleasant, knowledgeable, and can handle an audience or a camera with ease. He radiates honesty and integrity. There are precious few of these people around. If elected, they will all be assigned perilous cabinet posts. Whatever his future may be, there is one answer to the immediate question — this candidate should go on t.v."

"THE QUESTION MARK. This candidate knows what he's doing, and has many good qualities, but he just doesn't stand out. He may be a trifle bland. He may use t.v. — but only in carefully-controlled formats."

"THE NON-VISUAL MAN. This candidate may be a great organizer, and he may come across perfectly well in face-to-face voter contact. On camera, however, he looks like a cross between a child molester and a used car salesman. He will ruin himself if he sets foot on t.v. Don't let him."

The use of "youth" as campaigners:

"These are some tasks they succeeded in doing extremely well in the past election.

— Planning the candidate's "Saturday activity" — laying out his route through main streets and shopping plazas, and

planning the cavalcade.

— Putting up signs and handing out pamphlets.

— Preceding the candidate during blitz canvasses in apartment buildings (only if over 17).

— Running the silk screen operation for making signs.

— Forming sign crews.

— Planning special events — rallies, etc."

And some final advice for election night: "Once the polls have closed spend most of the evening with your workers in the committee rooms. Have a number of statements written out for every eventuality. These would be

— if you win and the party wins nationally.

— If you win and the party does not win nationally.

— If you lose and the party wins.

— If you lose and the party loses."

"Should you lose go to your opponent's headquarters and congratulate him."

When the next federal election is called almost 1,000 candidates will be dragged through this kind of campaign for six weeks at a cost of several millions of dollars. That is one of the prices that must be paid for democratic government — but, of course, there is an enormous entertainment benefit for the public as well, isn't there?

ALONG THE TRACKS

# Stanley Judd, Canada's lonesome lover, is missing

By STANLEY JUDD

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Stanley Judd's column for this week was not in our office by the appointed time so we tried to get in touch with him. He was nowhere to be found. There is speculation that he was chosen as the League representative to attend the wedding of Princess Anne. Another possibility is that he is on a business trip in the North Pole, attempting to sell stuffed frogs to Santa Claus. In search of him we visited his home and entered through a window (his door was locked). In his home we found a bed

(unmade), a desk and chair, a typewriter and two large bowls, one marked 'Mine' and the other 'Yours'. In his typewriter we found the column printed here. We are not sure if Stanley meant this to be printed. We think that perhaps it was meant for his personal diary. However, we decided that anything is better than blank space. We hope you agree. Only the obscenities have been deleted. All else is intact.)

so she said go home and I said I am home and she said you're not home and I said

remember we live together now and she said but I'm tired of sleeping with your dog and I said what's the matter with my dog he's the best friend I have and she said well get rid of your best friend and I said if my dog goes so do I and she said so go so we went and we haven't been back since. She had fleas anyway.

Love, love, love. Were we in love? She certainly couldn't cook eggs. (Not like my mother could anyway.) She never made the bed. She hardly ever came to bed! She certainly wasn't much fun, but I do think I loved her. But not enough to get rid of my dog! I remember well the words my

grandfather whispered just before he died — "Be kind to your dog, Stanley. He's probably the best friend you'll ever have." I still don't know if my grandfather was reflecting on man's inability to achieve lasting friendship with another human or simply on my inability to get friends. Whatever the case, he was right. My dog is the best friend I've ever had!

Love, love, love. How terrible it is to be in love! Nothing but pure heartache. Women just don't understand the inner workings of a man. (Not like my mother did anyway.) The first woman whom I

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# Lipset to discuss Canadian and other party systems

"Party Systems: Canada and the United States," is the topic of a guest lecture to be given this month at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton.

Seymour M. Lipset, professor of government and sociology at

Harvard University will present the address to students and the public November 21 at 8 p.m. in MacLaggan Hall.

Dr. Lipset became professor of government and sociology at Harvard University after teaching

and conducting social research at Columbia University and the University of California at Berkeley.

For a time he was lecturer at the University of Toronto and has been visiting professor at The Free

University of Berlin and the Salzburg Seminar in American Studies in Warsaw and Kyoto.

He is the author, co-author and editor of numerous articles and volumes translated into 18 languages. His books include *The First New Nation: The U.S. in Historical and Comparative Perspective*, 1963; *Revolution and Counter-revolution*, 1969; and *The Politics of Unreason: Right-Wing Extremism in the U.S. 1790-1970*, 1970.

In recent years Dr. Lipset has written extensively on university affairs including *Rebellion in the*

*University*, 1972; *Professors, Unions and Higher Education*, with Everett C. Ladd, 1973; and *Academics, Politics and the 1972 Elections*, 1973. He has also edited a number of books on student activism, the *Berkeley Student Revolt*, 1966; *Student Politics*, 1967; and *Students in Revolt*, 1969.

The lecture is being sponsored by the department of political science with funds furnished by the university and distributed by the Senate's subcommittee on visiting lecturers.

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## Chilean junta outlaws unions

CARACAS (CUP-PL) - The labor minister of the Chilean military junta announced recently the elimination of all forms of union organizations in his country.

In a speech before the Andean labor ministers' meeting here, General Mario Mackay declared there "will not be any union elections or assemblies. Wage increases are cancelled and the Trade Union Federation is outlawed."

Obviously nervous, the general claimed that "no labour leader has been arrested or persecuted. Some extremists were labour leaders and in that case they're treated as criminals."

Mackay, who is also a general of the paramilitary police, disclosed that the present labour code will be modified and a new wage system established.

The delegates from the Peruvian unions walked out in protest at the "suspension of labour freedoms in Chile and the outlawing of the Trade Union Federation."

## Geological society presents discussion

The UNB Bailey Geological Society wishes to announce that at 8:00 p.m. on the 21st of November, 1973, a panel discussion on "The Status of the Acadian Orogeny" will be held. The panel includes Mr. Donohoe, Dr. Greiner, Dr. Pajari, Dr. Rast, and Dr. Stringer. A lively discussion with conflicting viewpoints is anticipated. This discussion for all interested persons will commence at 8:00 p.m. in Room F-9 of the Forestry and Geology Building.

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# Indian people have strange and unique customs

By MARIA WAWER

This summer, Maria Wawer, a UNEB student, went on a World University Service of Canada International Seminar in India. This is the seventh part of her travel story.

After Orissa, we headed to Gauhati and Ghillong, in Assam. This is a chunk of land between Bangladesh and Burma, and is joined to the main part of the Indian subcontinent by a narrow sliver of land.

For the first time since coming to India we didn't travel by train, but flew. This gave us a bird's eye view of Bangladesh as we went over it. Flooding had been reported in this area, and I believe it - the whole country appeared to be one big, brown mud pack, with water covering all the winding roads we could see from the air. I would have liked to take pictures, but for security reasons, no one may take photos aboard Indian airlines aircraft.

Shillong turned out to be a surprise. High up in a hill district, it was cool and very beautiful. Jagged hills, wreathed with mist surrounded the city. Flowers, from dahlias to orchids, grew in

profusion. An incredible variety of plants grew in the region - pine trees, some palms, teak, everything very green and lush.

The people in this area, the Khasis, are very different, culturally, linguistically, physically, from any others I met during my trip. Little is known about how the Khasi tribe came to live in this part of the world. Their language has been identified as belonging to the Mon-Khmer group and they are the only people remaining in India who still speak it. Other branches of this language are still used by the Khmers of Cambodia and by some inhabitants of the Malay peninsula.

Many of their customs are unique to this part of the country. For example, as one travels to the countryside, one sees strange, gaunt monolithic slabs of stone standing in a circle, or in rows. Some are 15 feet tall. These, since time immemorial have served as burial markers for the dead. Many are thousands of years old. The look eerie, arranged around an altar slab, under the trees.

To my novice eye, some of these folks looked very Mongolian. Here and there, one would see a small gnarled, mustachioed, fierce looking

gentleman who looked like Genghis Khan's father-in-law.

Due possibly to the better climate and good diet provided by the fertile land, the Khasis appeared to be much more energetic than any other group I met in (the countryside) of India (with the possible exception of Sikks.) Due to the abundance of lumber, Khasi homes even in smaller villages are usually made of wood, and often covered with corrugated steel. Crops in the area include corn, as well as rice. Few Khasis belong to the Hindu religion, so cows are also raised for meat.

Shillong, a city of 100,000 people has an almost exclusive Khasi population. Strictly speaking, the Khasi hills were joined with regions inhabited by two other tribes (the Jaintas and Garos) to form a new state, Meghalaya, of which Shillong is the capital. The rich part of the city looks a bit like Shangri-La, with its small, ornamental lake in the centre, gardens everywhere, surrounded by high waterfalls hurling into deep, green ravines.

The city also has narrow torturous alleys, and a large rambling open air market on the

side of a hill. In the rainy season, this becomes a river of mud.

It was enjoyable shopping here when it was dry. The Khasis prefer to do business much more along North-American lines. They do not try to urge, beg or coerce

you into visiting their shops. Everything has a fixed price. Although I had enjoyed bargaining in other parts of India, in a way it was a relief to get away from this for awhile

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## Stanley Judd is missing

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loved (outside of my family) was my grade three teacher. She was as pretty as a rose and smelled like a lavender candle. And she was oh so pleasant! Her name was Miss Jones but, as she said to us boys when she kept us after class, "you can call me Jane". She kept us boys after class almost every day, wiping the blackboards, cleaning the desks, emptying the waste-paper baskets. But we didn't mind. We all loved her, I think. I always used to think how pleasant it would be to visit her home and share chocolate chip cookies and milk with her. And it would've been, but I was never allowed to go. My mother, you know. She was somewhat strict concerning the company I kept in those days. She never let me go anywhere without her and mothers were never invited to Miss Jones' place. Fathers sometimes were, but never with their sons. My father was invited, but my mother wouldn't let him go either. So we were both left in the cold. A true story this. I would never lie about someone as pleasant as Miss Jones. Believe me, Diary, it's true!

Other loves? Well, there have been

many. None have amounted to much. Girls these days just aren't interested in chocolate chip cookies and milk. Or dogs. Seems women are more interested in big cars than men are. Or else they go to university and learn too much to be happy with. I think the first word they learn in university is 'valid' and the second is 'rational'. Who ever heard of a valid, rational woman who loved a man? Love is a totally irrational thing. Love will never save the world! Infatuation is what is needed. Infatuation never lasts and neither do humans. Yet, I love my dog. Yet again, we have no intention of saving the world. We're only in it for the money.

Oh, oh, someone's at the door, Diary. Time to escape through the window. See you later. Come on dog! Let's get out of here!



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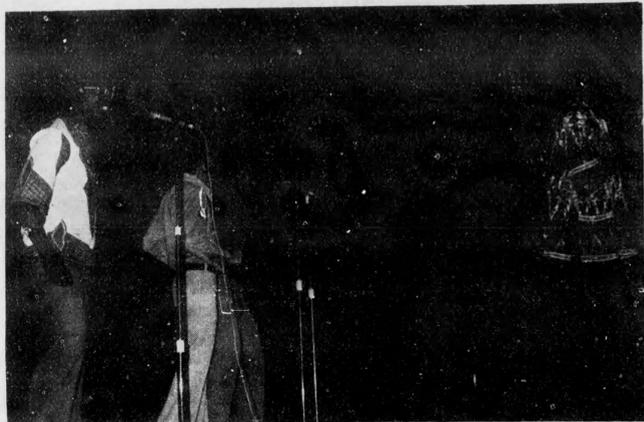
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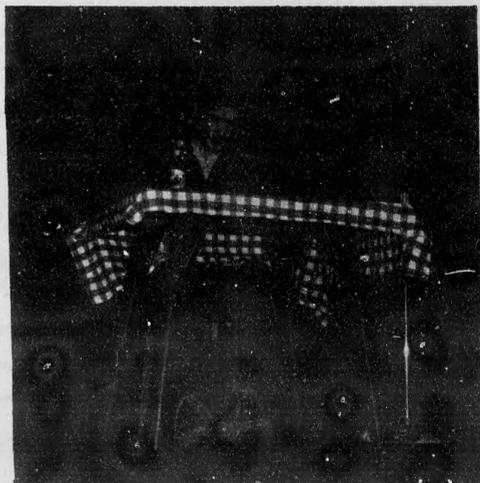


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The Melodies

# Temperance Union crusades against evils of alcohol

By KEN CORBETT

Students seeking release from the sins of the bottle can end their lives of moral turpitude and reassume their rightful place in

society by joining the UNB Temperance Union.

The Temperance Union was founded by Bible Bill MacKinnon, this year's president, and a few friends approximately one year

ago. Their immediate objective at this time was to restore one of UNB's finest floor hockey teams, Rickard's Raiders, to their former greatness, says MacKinnon. "They were becoming too dependent on alcohol, something had to be done."

This problem has apparently been solved, he said. The attention of the Union will now be focused on reforming the members of the D.O.M. (Dirty Old Men.)

The organization has a highly organized structure, with an authorized executive and a full slate of committee chairmen. Students have been appointed to represent each county of New Brunswick, in order to publicize and promote the objectives of the Union. These students are called "Deacons" and "Deaconesses."

The Union also maintains excellent relations with other groups on campus concerned with moral indiscretions. For example, the Union has contacts with Rickard's Raiders, the Business Student's Moral Improvement League, the Canada Council on Couth, D.O.M. and D.O.W.

The Union also has a faculty representative. Professor Franz Eppert was appointed last year to the position of honorary vice-president. His students know him as a man of solid moral character who never drinks a drop - well almost never.

Bible Bill claims that the Union has presently 400 members, and that more are joining in the crusade each day. He attributed the Union's immense popularity by the fact that more and more students were coming around to the truth. "More students are realizing that there's more to university life than just drinking."

The Union holds weekly meetings in the various dens of iniquity frequented by students. Besides the standard discussions on policy and the events of last week, this weekly meeting has another purpose. According to recent convert Sue Miller, the new members "get to know their enemy, and learn to appreciate its many evils."

To assist the new member during those painful yet rewarding first few days of abstinence is the duty of Rev. Janet McBride, the Union's spiritual advisor. Her capacity, stated Bible Bill, satisfies a need present in many modern organizations. "One cannot live by bread alone."

Once a student has been reformed, explained Bible Bill, the Union hopes that he or she will become an active member and help reform others who are in the same position he was in.

Upon being questioned as to his own concept of the evils of alcohol,

he commented woefully that "it causes interference with one's everyday performance, be it academic, athletic, sexual or otherwise."

Bible Bill described the Union as a pacifist organization, definitely non-militant.

Upon examination of the list of executive members, one notices that the majority of these people are upper classmen in their last year of studies. In order to ensure that the Union will be functioning next year, said Bible Bill, a program will be set on foot to reform errant students from the freshmen and sophomore ranks who would persevere in the crusade against alcohol.

A slogan for the organization has not been finalized as yet. He speculated that T-shirts for members are also a possibility.

The next meeting of the UNB Temperance Union will be held at the College Hill Social Club next Tuesday night. MacKinnon emphasized that anyone wishing to become a member should come to the meeting, or contact the Membership Chairwoman, Heather Horncastle. Bible Bill expressed his hopes for the success of the Union with the words: "I certainly hope the student body will respond to this plea for moral improvement."

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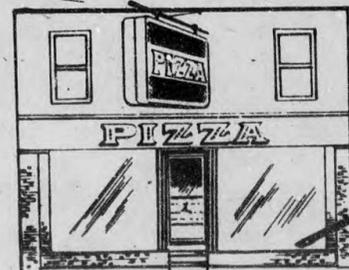
The first of three two-hour sessions will be held at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 19 in Head Hall's room B-24. The sessions will immerse the participants in developing, printing and practice laboratory work. Chemicals, equipment and photo-

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# Political groups manipulated women's conference

TORONTO (CUP) - A concoction of Marxist hairsplitting, rhetoric, and frustration scarred the women's conference held recently in Toronto.

Quite a few of the participating women, who were of all ages and backgrounds, became alienated as certain political groups manipulated the conference and turned discussion sessions into hot-tempered debates on the necessity of linking feminism to socialism. Booming and hissing was a common occurrence.

The three Trotskyist groups present, Young Socialist-League for socialist Action, the Revolutionary marxist Group, and the Spartacist League from the USA, provoked a general fray with ideological fists flying and angry processions to the microphone.

Although each of these promotes different interpretations of the particulars of the proletarian revolution, they all place the women's liberation movement in the broader context of class struggle. They contend that the

feminist movement will not be viable within a capitalist society which thrives on keeping some groups subjugated. In their analysis, the powers to be overthrown are the capitalist institutions which keep both men and women entrenched in alienating labor.

Much opposition was directed at the Spartacists, who tried to dominate several sessions. They believed that there were "important differences" between feminism and socialism. Feminism

leads to an alliance with the bourgeoisie, they claimed, whereas socialism leads to a union with the working class, the ultimate holders of social power.

However, at least two other discernible groups opposed these Trotskyist perspectives.

The moderate reformist group called for change through the legislation within the social system.

The Resurgent Feminists, a radical lesbian group, espoused the position that women must struggle for a completely female society. Even Dr. Henry Morgentaler, the symbol of the pro-legalization of abortion group, was not exempt from their wrath. "Men everywhere at all times are the enemy. All males thrive on the oppression of women."

As well as neglecting "to forget individual differences and struggle for agreed-upon issues" as one speaker had instructed the participants, the conference was also characterized by a certain

"flea market" atmosphere. The almost evangelical fervor of political organizations to grab more members ('application forms are available at the back of the room, sisters') was strikingly evident as tables piled with literature and buttons choked the hallways.

Despite its lack of energetic decision making, the conference did manage to pass several resolutions which will be submitted to its sponsor, the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS). However, if last year repeats itself, OFS will accept the list and then quietly file it away in its do-nothing cabinet.

The conference endorsed the right of all to free and easy access to contraception information and devices regardless of age or marital status. It also called for the immediate repeal of all abortion laws.

## Zambian president threatens to resign

LUSAKA (CUP) - President Kenneth Kaunda has threatened to resign in five years if "Zambians do not control their excessive drinking habits."

"I refuse to lead a nation of drunkards. I don't want to be part and parcel of a nation of drunkards," he told a stunned audience of political officials recently.

Kaunda, who broke down several times during his speech, warned: "If in five years you don't change, then you are voting me out of the country's leadership. I would rather die than accept the responsibility of a drunken nation."

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# The weekly crossword

## FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16

IVCF meeting Room 26 in SUB, Speaker: Prof. Dirksen: Topic: World Evil.

## SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17

College Hill Social Club - "Happy Hour" (3:00 - 6:30 p.m.).

## SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Black Students Organization meeting (2:00 p.m.) speaker Dr. Noel Kinsella: Topic Role of The N.B. Human Rights Commission. — UNBSJ Film Society presents "Jest" in Ganong Hall Science Lecture Theatre, UNBSJ Tucker Park (8:15 p.m.) — The Film Society presents "This Sporting Life" in Tilley Hall at (6:30 and 8:30 p.m.)

## MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19

The Film Society presents "This Sporting Life" in Tilley Hall at (8 p.m.)

## TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20

Cite Mardi presents "Assassin Habite" au 21 with English Sub-titles in Tilley Hall Room 203 at (8 p.m.) — The Film Society special series presents "Adam's Rib" with Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn at (8 p.m.)

## WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21

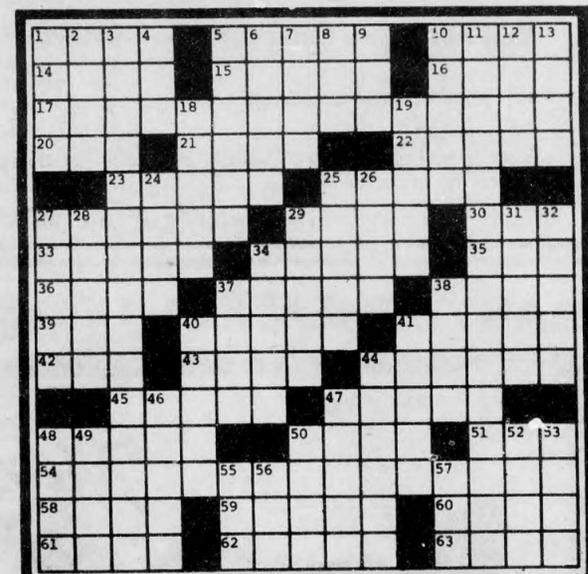
The Film Society Special Series presents "Adam's Rib" with Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn at (8 p.m.) — Party Systems: Canada and the U.S., Lecturer: Seymour M. Lipset, Prof. of Government and Soci. at Harvard, (8 p.m.) at MacLaggan Hall. — Drama Society, 3 - 1 Act Plays (8 p.m.) Memorial Hall — SUB Pub featuring Fred Werthman Room 6, (9 p.m. - 1 a.m.) cost \$1.

## THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22

Drama Society presents Three, One Act Plays (8 p.m.) at Memorial Hall — SUB Pub featuring Fred Worthman Room 6 (9 p.m. - 1 a.m.) cost \$1.

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RICKARDS RAIDERS would like to congratulate Marilyn Smith for having a very nice engineering week and only regret that we were unable to share it with her.

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By RICK BASTON

Los Cochinos — Cheech and Chong  
Personnel — Cheech and Chong  
Rating — Why?

Comments: Hey man! Like man I know these cool cats man, and they put out these really cool albums, man. There all about hippies man, and can you dig them, man, they're hippies too, man. Man like this is their third album man and man, like man, it's just more of the same, man.

Yeah man, dig man, like there's "Man and Pedro at the drive-in" man; and it's really cool man. They got two dudes stuck in their trunk man and even though it's too long man, I still dug it man.

The best part man was "Basketball Jones", man. I mean man, it's a gas man, outta sight man. Just listening to that genuine imitation voice man it's great man. It's real soulsville man. I think Cheech and Chong are real funny man; wanna pass me that roach man; I'm comin back to earth man.

Personnel: Carole King piano, vocals; Charlie Larkey bass; David T. Walker, guitar; Harvey Mason, drums; etc.

Rating: Good  
Comments: After last year's downer of the year album, Rhymes and Reasons, Carole King has changed and given us a good solid album of easy listening music.

The one problem with this album, though, is the preachiness of it. There are songs like "Haywood" "Welfare Symphony", that try and preach the evils of junk and degrading process of welfare. There are songs like "Fantasy Beginning" and "Fantasy Ending" which try and tell us, in a very commercial way that Carole King is baring her soul to us. Nice try, Carole, but I don't buy it.

However, the whole album isn't entirely like this; there are some very excellent love songs and sad songs. These are done with all the great grace that all Carole King's songs have. Songs like "You Light Up My Life" and "Weekdays" are soft and tender.

The whole feeling of the album is one of niceness, mixed with commerciality that doesn't quite make it. Well that's the column for this week. I'd like to thank the UNB Bookstore for the Cheech and Chong album; and the Carole King album is from my collection. I'd also like to thank Keith MacManus for the loan of his typewriter, as mine is on the fritz again.

## 'Gallery Theatre' to present show

Gallery Theatre, a new and exciting venture between the visual and performing arts, has been brought about by the collaboration of Theatre New Brunswick, the Art Department of the NB Museum, and the Creative Arts Committee of UNB and STU.

Gallery Theatre is the new way of presenting drama in art galleries for the purpose of co-ordinating response from theatre goers and art gallery goers simultaneously.

On Sunday night, November 18th, Gallery Theatre will present

"Krapp's Last Tape" by Irish novelist and playwright Samuel Beckett and starring Terrence G. Ross in the UNB Art Centre in Memorial Hall at 8:00 p.m. It will also be presented in the King George VI Gallery of the NB Museum (Nov. 19th & 20th) and at the Confederation Art Gallery, Charlottetown, PEI (Nov. 21st & 22nd).

Admission is free, but seating is limited. It is hoped that in the near future Gallery Theatre will be presenting many more exciting productions in art galleries throughout the Atlantic Provinces.



# the last tango in paris

By DANIELLE THIBEAULT

A Flying F... at a Rollin' Doughnut - (tentative title)  
A screwy title for a screwy movie. And you ain't seen nothin' yet.

It's strictly a movie for those of you who are presently hard up for excitement. And I mean desperately so. There wasn't two cents worth of interesting dialogue and the monologues were of even poorer taste. As for the voyeur part of it, well...ever since Playboy decided there was more to a sexy broad than curvy backs and big boobs, I think most of you can look at Maria Schneider without blinking.

It's the same ol'plot of 'boy meets girl and they screw a lot' except that the 'boy' is well over forty and not your regular 'Mister Nice Guy'. The 'girl' is just that. Barely 20, she shows the intellect of a decapitated cuckoo bird, but she does have a relatively pleasant sense of humour. As for the nitty-gritty of the relationship, you can imagine what such a combination can produce.

Who are they? Why are they here? What's their intention? Why do they keep coming back to this very drab and unfurnished washrooms, lavatories and other apartment? So many questions that are left partially unanswered.

So many acts unexplained. A strong sense of futility and despair. A waste of time.

I have to admit, at this point, that I didn't expect too much of 'Last Tango in Paris' and that I went along just out of curiosity (which is the only reason they bother with such movies these days). So anything that was even slightly interesting came across as 'good'. I'm thinking of the scene where the couple decides to 'come without touching' and sit there in their birthday gear thinking themselves to come: (she) "...it's not working!" (he) "...you're not trying hard enough, now think HARDER!". And there they are, grimacing like six year olds, and thinking very HARD. Need I say where that got (or didn't get) them?

Marlon Brando's portrayal of the frustrated and disillusioned 'old man' whose wife has recently committed suicide, leaves a bit to be desired. It's too shabby, too loose, too boring, too distasteful. He doesn't seem to be able to discourse on anything other than the kind of bodily functions, in both humans and animals, that before Brando were mostly restricted to very drab and unfurnished washrooms, lavatories and other apartment? So many questions that are left partially unanswered.

thinks otherwise.

His speech, as usual, is slurred-plus-plus, except when he screams (a scene that cannot go unnoticed). He cannot convince because he believes in his own justification. He doesn't owe any explanations because there aren't any. Fine for him, I say, but it does not make for very good audience participation. It makes for a Rip-off movie as indeed it was.

As for Maria Schneider, all I can say for her is that she wasn't given much of a script to work with and that she did manage to pull off a half decent portrayal of the childish-but-not-so-innocent bed-mate of the aggressively horny 'old man'. The accent, the chubby, pixie face, the thick mane of very red curly hair, the bohemian-type clothes and the over-ripe, sensuous but not sexy, body - she knew how to use them and she did so with sufficient good taste. A good point in her favour.

An odd couple, no story (just another series of events), a lot of brutal and selfish sex, a truckload of foul language and generally meaningless and useless 'dialogue' that's all there was to that movie that 'everyone' is talking about. A Flying F... at a Rollin' Doughnut Too Bad!

# Wrack and Roll

record reviews

By ALEX VARTY

Berlin, the third solo album from Lou Reed, is a perplexing but satisfying work. It is not, as RCA advertises, the "Sgt. Pepper of the seventies", but it is a complex album, with some of Reed's most powerful lyrics and vocals yet recorded. Berlin is a concept album of a kind, sort of an aural Warhol film of love, death and depravity expressed in ten connected but individual songs. Lyrically, the album reeks of Reed's obsessions with speed, paranoia and sado-masochism. As usual, some of the lyrics are immensely evocative and others merely sound out of place. However, that's part of Lou's vocal persona, and to make up for these irregularities he sings rather more musically than before. He's still not exactly Ian Matthews, though, but his chords do an effective job...

...Musically, the album is somber, lacking much of the raunch and, ahem, gaiety, that characterised Transformer. In the case of Berlin, though, somber does not mean dull, for Bob Ezrin's arrangements are both creatively lush and biting at the same time. Strings, brass and chorus are played off against ranging guitars and fervent rhythm work. Special credit must be given to Jack Bruce, whose savage bass provides much of the power of several cuts, and to Aynsley Dunbar, who must be one of the two or three best rock drummers ever. Side one is truly excellent throughout, especially Caroline Says and How Do You Think It Feels. Side two is very depressing, not because of any slackness of lyric or music, but because a mood of grief is sustained throughout...

...I'd definitely recommend this album to anyone who cares about

contemporary music, but with the caution that it should never ever be played at parties or gatherings of people with suicidal tendencies...

...On the other hand, the Marshall Tucker Band, like many new groups from the southern U.S., have a very pleasant and happy style of playing blues and country music, in the same sort of vein popularized by the Allman Brothers. Their debut album, on Capricorn records, displays their talents in a solid recording which, while not startling or tremendously innovative, can be played over and over again with sustained interest.

Pretty fine guitar and vocal work, plus some excellent keyboard and synthesizer work from session man Paul Hornsby. I'd recommend it for Allman fans and people who enjoy loud but flowing rock. Usually the same people... One of the finest records that's come my way in the past two months has been Kevin Ayres' Bananamour. I got my copy from England, and I don't think that the album has been released here, but it's getting a lot of airplay in the States, so there's hope. Anyway, if you see it, buy it. Suffice it to say that it contains some of the most amazing production that I've ever heard (better than Bowie!!), very interesting lyrics with just the right touch of levity, very professional and very English progressive rock, a delightfully raunchy parody of Joe Cocker, and a song about Syd Barrett. Not to mention the cover artwork and photo, which are both completely appropriate to the album and very amusing in their own right...

...In our Antiques and Curios department, we have a copy of Syd Barrett's first solo effort, The Madcap Laughs. For those of you

who don't know; shame on you; Syd founded Pink Floyd, led the band for Peter At The Gates of Dawn and some of A Saucerful of Secrets, and was then confined to an institution for a while. Look up the October issue of CREEM for more details. Anyway, I obtained this released-only-in-England album through very devious means (actually it came from Sam's in T.O.) and have been playing it daily for the past three weeks. Two or three cuts are godawfully bad, three or four cuts are amazing, and the rest are all quite fine. The record always leaves me with a mild sense of euphoria, a vague feeling of disconnection from reality, and reddish eyeballs...

...Look out for new records by David Bowie, J. Geils, Rick Derringer, Grateful Dead, Brian (Roxy Music) Ferry, and Loudon Wainwright. Sounds like fun... Thanks and heartfelt appreciations to Karen for The Madcap Laughs and Berlin, to Phil and Sub Towne for The Marshall Tucker Band, and to the Bruns, of course...

Alex Varty will be reviewing records on a weekly basis after Christmas.





## "Local Jam" - concert

With the kind assistance of TNB, predominantly Walter Learning, there is going to be an event heretofore unprecedented in the all too short history of locally produced concerts.

"Local Jam" is just what it says, a collection of local musicians from the city and universities getting together to show the community that they are very capable, semi-professional artists in off-beat and not-so-off-beat music fields in the Fredericton area.

Under the musical direction of Don Gorman and Ian Sedgewick the show is going to feature a broad perspective of the present music scene. From the light, miasmic, beauty of the French folk singing of Marie-Paule Martin, to the naturally bluesy voice of Diane London the show is very much concerned with presenting the artists doing sets of their own choosing.

Ted Tweedie, ex of "Stairwell", a STU folk group with no small reputation, will present a set

consisting mostly of Valdy, and James Taylor material.

Laurie Pugh and Steve McPherson will provide a musical balance with some down home rock and roll. Laurie will also solo with some of his own material.

As a special attraction Glenda Jones, a Vancouver-based professional, will do the final set. Glenda's style lends itself to shyness but with an incredible magnetism for a crowd. The people in the show are really excited about having her.

A quartet, with personnel Don Gorman on Bass and Guitar, Ian Sedgewick on Grand Piano, Electric Piano and Guitar, Mike Sprague on Guitar, and Bob Leek as percussionist, has been formed for the show. They are doing two jazz numbers of their own arrangement, as well as providing back-up for the show.

This is a non-profit venture that a lot of people will put a lot of work into. It happens on Sunday November 25th at 8:00 p.m. at the Playhouse. Don't miss it.



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# RED & BLACK

By Andril and Sherew

In the beginning, God created the Heaven and the Earth and...the Red 'n Black, and that was why the Virgin Mary got pregnant! The BRUNSWICKAN is making a retraction: the Red 'n Black was overly lewd and raunchy.

The show started off with the saga of the Ravishing Roomie, a well-known story on this campus. It was quite truthful due to the number of Harry Hunks and Sue Sleazes on campus. (where where?)

Shorty McAsshole informed us, among other lewd reminiscences, that the CN'ers don't pull out on time. This act was one of the funniest of the funny. His down side up pipe and aesthetic accent, were 'magnifique'.

The two singers Barb and Sandy, were a damned good professional act. They were refreshing.

Patti MacMillan and the Jump Down Spin Around Pick-a-Dress a Cotton Gang displayed some funny fancy footwork & jovial toes. It was a country act with a hoe-downy-bee-boppy beat.

A bit of grossness, Big Spender, with the Maggie Jeaners, was Hot and Brassy and fun to watch!

The Jug Band was very loonily tuneful. There was a bit of ad libbing by a beer bottle. The highlight, of course, was, of course, MacDonald's Farm, rendered, of course, by Stanley G. Emmerson. Ensuite came the Kickline. It

was undescrably fantastic - a well rehearsed synchronized hi class act. It's too bad they weren't on at the end of the show too.

The Caribbean Circle stole the show last year, and so it did this year. The singers performed excellently, and the boys in the band also. The beat and voices were so good that they drew the audience.

The only contribution the Mafia Act made was: "Ashes to ashes, Rools are rools, Poor old Rocky, Lose his jools." Not to mention the dead body which got sold to Saga Foods. Apart from that, and the appearance of Mr. Big, the Mafia skit was really "dead air space". It was drawn out.

The Whistling Pygmies was a cute idea. But they could have done more with such a potentially good act. There wasn't enough hammering it up in it, unfortunately.

The musical numbers, such as the Melodies and the Teasers certainly added a different beat to the show. They were both delightful.

The Modern Dance left quite an impact, I think. It was a great idea to use a black light because the dancer's movements were more pronounced and striking.

The big question on everyone's mind as they left the Theatre, was how did Zelda, the Hokey Hooker, hold her ... up? She informed us that a sex drive isn't a lift to a motel.

Becky Reid sang a friendly,

pleasant ditty called Rickety-Tickety Tin, where she chopped up her baby brother, amongst other things.

Some of the little sketches in front of the curtain were very entertaining, especially the constyfeckinpatated Newfeckinlander, and the act with the body of one and hands of the other behind him. It was really well prepared.

Then, of course, there was the Tantalizing Specialty, who tantalized us all with his quarter noon. Why didn't he hang a full one?

The Little Devils and the Nevillian Angels were another highlight of the show. The Angels were amazingly good kickers and they looked so angelic when they tippy toed across the stage.

The sound effects (called for or not) costumes, lighting, and stage handling seemed to be done professionally. The work that went into them really added alot to the show. And the MC, Michael Shouldice, carried the show superbly. He couldn't have been better.

Red 'n Black this year was an un-amateurish show. The acts were well co-ordinated and the audience could tell that a lot of practice had gone into them. The people in the cast certainly enjoyed themselves and so did we. The Red 'n Black was intended to entertain, and judging by the thunderous standing ovation it did.

The sun is shining, but for me its hidden,  
The wind's blowing, but the tree's are still,  
My memories are all I can see,  
And time stands still,  
As the minutes tick by.

My body is weak and lifeless,  
Yet I can walk and talk,  
I can laugh and shout,  
But theres no feeling, its not  
coming from me.

My mask is the color of autumn,  
with leaves holding fast,  
Then falling, leaving me uncovered  
for things to penetrate,  
And though I pretend they aren't there,  
that's all I'm doing.

You watched me joke and play,  
from the corner of your eye,  
My thoughts were of you,  
but no one knew.

I felt the pain of your smile,  
And the warmth of your gaze;  
Yet I could not acknowledge,  
For fear of the response.

You tried to make me feel,  
The pain that you felt,  
And as though through a breeze,  
I could feel it sweep over me,  
Enveloping me,  
Pounding like hail in a storm.

The room was a blur,  
Except for the image of you,  
The music portrayed you,  
In many ways,  
And all the faces were the same.

No longer can I give myself to you,  
And show the love we once shared,  
For now I live in memories,  
And you appear only in my dreams,  
Like a singer, whom you feel for,  
But know you will never really know.

Tinny

WEB OF EVIL

Judas had his Christmas,  
When all the leaves were grey,  
And sorrow turned upon him,  
He found his own way.

Strumming broken chords,  
And life does pass me by,  
Sorrow is my sickness,  
And hunger is my pride.

Give me life,  
I can't go on this way,  
Finding a new name,  
With every day.

And life is for the living,  
Not for the one who sees,  
And life is for the blind,  
To find their own harmony.

Edward Gates

softly the noises fall around me  
for I hear them not  
I'm deep in my own world  
thinking of your voice, your face  
your eyes, your hands.  
what are you to me  
and I to you

softly you come to me  
as I sit alone and confused  
wondering about  
unknown thoughts  
your voice, your presence  
filling the empty rooms  
of my mind.

lo

Be it in silent sounds,  
smells or touch,  
Inside, that we need so much  
The sight of the touch, or  
The scent of a sound,  
Or the strength of an oak with its  
roots well on the ground

The wonders of fire to be covered  
and then to burst up through  
Tarmac to the sun again,  
Or to fly to the sun  
without burning a wing,

to lie in a meadow  
and hear the grass sing.

Nelson

for Jake.

Minstrel of the restless river wind,  
don't disappear into that foggy night alone—  
falling rain hides your footsteps  
so I could never follow...  
Be for me  
more than sad smiles in a smoky room.  
Come to me  
where aged green and blacking mosses grow slow.  
I will give you soul secrets  
known only to those naked birches  
fingering the sky  
tinged with some alien blood.

Must all dreams crumble  
like these rusty leaves,  
waiting only for the incarnation of rain  
once again...

Dawn

# poetry

to brian last april

can hear you coming  
through the lettuce  
crushing the leaves  
with your weight  
so i hide my tears  
behind an asparagus  
with my slip showing  
so you'll know i'm there  
but you stalk by with your leaves  
blowing in the breeze  
scattering your seeds  
in my direction  
your blooms in another

there's a turnip  
round my way  
who throws me  
flowers now and again  
and the wind  
carries them  
to where they stick  
to my feet  
and grow weeds  
that choke my roots  
until i pray for the gardener  
to relieve me.

jayne

To You

You make me feel so alive that I just want to die,  
Yet it is a death I would gladly live for.  
You know nothing of this feeling inside my heart,  
Yet to others it is quite obvious.  
Someday you will realize exactly how I feel,  
Then maybe it will be your turn to die.

M.B.

For Constance Soulikias

Every man holds forth  
A prism whose light shows  
The spectrum contained  
Inside a lone human soul.

White carries all his hopes  
So easy dimmed,  
Often extinguished by  
Various shades of  
And Anger, Black Deceit and  
Yellow Jealousy.

WISH I WAS PERFECT

Wish I was different  
from what I am.  
Maybe taller, maybe  
smarter, maybe  
a lot prettier.  
Certainly better than  
the ME [that] I don't  
always understand.

Then, just maybe . . .  
you'd learn to look  
at ME  
the way I always  
wished you would

Then, just maybe . . .  
the one I love would  
love me too  
and the one who hurts me  
would feel the pain  
I have to live with  
when he's gone.

I always wanted to smile  
a lot, for being happy.  
and yet I was born like ME.

Wish I was a little  
more perfect. . . .  
I don't even know  
why you stayed.

b.j.



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## Red Sticks clinch AUIAA field hockey championships

On November 2nd the Varsity Red Sticks clinched the AWIAA field hockey championship defeating U de M by a score of 3 - 2. U de M took an early lead 1 - 0 on a goal

by Nicole Roy. Center half Joyce Douthwright tied it up before the half on a corner goal belting it in from the top of the circle. Early in the second half U de M

again took the lead with Roy scoring her second goal. Left wing Barb Lewis replied with a pretty shot off a scoop tying it up 2 - 2. Douthwright, now playing center

forward put the winning goal in the net to make it 3 - 2. This win gave the squad 15 points out of a possible 20, clinching the championship and still with one game remaining. The closest rival was MUN with 14 points who had finished their season the week before.

On November 3rd the Sticks took on their traditional rival Mt. A. The only lost UNB had all season was 1 - 0 to Mt. A., so this game was a chance for revenge — and revenge it was.

Left wing Barb Lewis scooped one in near the end of the first half giving UNB a 1 - 0 lead. In the second half left halfback Pat MacDonald made a perfect drive along the end line and right wing Liz Syvertson drove it in the right

corner to make it 2 - 0 and also her first collegiate goal.

UNB finished with 17 points on eight wins one tie and one loss. In 10 games (six shutouts) the Sticks scored 21 goals to their opponents five. Thus, the AWIAA title is back home. Congratulations to UNB and Coach Bev Morell on a fine season. Final scores of the Red Sticks games this season were:

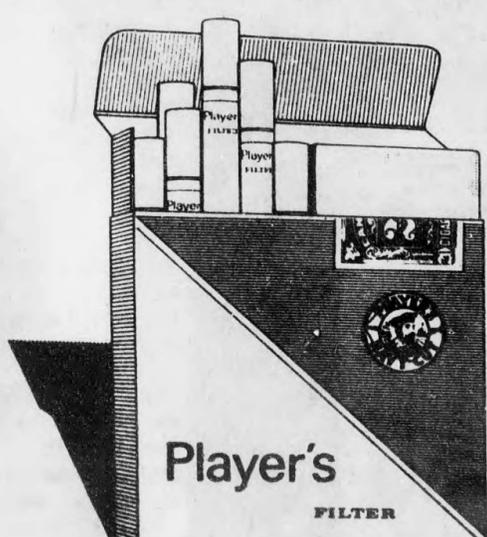
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### Rebels undefeated in tournament

The St. Thomas University Tommies hosted their second annual Early Bird Men's Volleyball Tournament at the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium last Sunday. The six teams participating were UNB Rebels 1, UNB Rebels 2, UNBSJ, Fredericton Junction Piranhas, Edmundston Spikers and host STU Tommies. The single round robin tournament consisted of the best two out

of three matches with the first and second place finishers meeting in another best out of three final.

The UNB Rebels 1 got off to a solid start as they finished the day with a 5 - 0 record. Fredericton Junction Piranhas finished at 4 - 1. UNB Rebels 1 took the final, two games to one, defeating the Piranhas by the score of 15 - 12; 8 - 15; 15 - 9.

### Campus cross country race on Sunday

Dr. Love, former Dean of Education, has put forth a trophy to be awarded to the best cross country runner on the campus. The only stipulation for the participants is that they must attend UNB full time.

The race, to be held on Sunday,

November 18, starts at the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium at 1:30 p.m.

The layout for the race will be 4.5 miles, extending over the campus.

If you wish to compete, please leave your name at the Athletics Office by Friday, November 16.

### Reds and Red Rebels host Mt. A. Tuesday

The UNB Reds and Red Rebels will be hosting the Mt. Allison ladies and men's teams on Tuesday, November 20 at the Lady

Beaverbrook Gymnasium. The women's game swings away at 6:00 p.m., with the men's game following around 7:30 p.m.

# Moon Palace

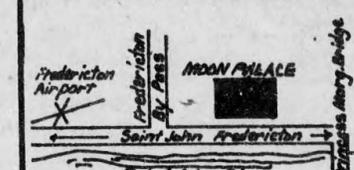
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# Fencing team still winning but needs competitors

By DAVID WILLINGS November 10th left us with a sizeable set of trophies and a good reputation and a few salutary shocks. In the Maritime Provinces, New Brunswick is known as the Association that wins trophies. Open Tournament at Antigonish on UNB has always taken most of

them. But the opposition we encountered and the young and emerging talent from other provinces sent us away with a few nasty lessons. The competition is getting good and we are not getting better. We are out in front at the moment — but how much longer can we stay there. "We have told our provincial politicians" an official from one of the other provincial fencing associations told me "Give us the money and the support and we'll be as good as you." They have been taken at their word. Training facilities have been provided. Barbara Daniels of Dalhousie was sent by her Provincial Government to a fencing camp in Austria over the summer and she came back ready to give us a nasty shock — she did. She won the ladies foil, albeit in a closely contested fight off (barrage in fencing terminology) with Anne Gosselin of St. John. Newfoundland has also decided to get a share of our trophies and they sent an enthusiastic team of girls. Third place was won by Brenda Clark of Memorial University, Newfoundland. We can expect some tough opposition from Newfoundland this time next year.

Nova Scotia has gone to town, on the money they have for training and equipment, they have an advantage, and they are exploiting it. Fourth place was taken by Denise Mullins of Antigonish, N.S. So What? Denise is in Grade 11 at High School. She has been fencing for less than a year. This was her first tournament. "Give us another year" a Nova Scotia fencer told me "and she'll have your people worried." I don't give them a year. She has me worried already. But given training (we have some of the best instructors in Canada, resident in Fredericton) and people willing to come forward and try their hand (we have a few hard working enthusiasts), Denise's success and what has been done in Nova Scotia generally shows what can be done — and since the cards are still stacked in our favour what WE can do. If I thought you would be interested, I would say what I think of the support we get from the Athletic Association and the province generally. It seems support from both these sources depends on numbers of warm bodies. We have one of the lowest membership rates but we are the club that wins trophies. If the university wants our record to be taken by Memorial and Dalhousie, they need only go on giving us the support they give us at present. If the province wants our lead in fencing to disappear to Nova Scotia and Newfoundland, they need only carry on as they are right now.

**Ladies Foil**  
1st Barbara Daniels (Dalhousie, N.S.); 2nd Anne Gosselin (Saint John, N.B.); 3rd Brenda Clark (Memorial, Nfld.).

**Épée**  
1st Real Daigle (Antigonish, N.S.); 2nd Rick Gosselin (Saint John, N.B.); 3rd Roland Morrison (UNB).

**Sabre**  
1st D. Green (Dalhousie, N.S.); 2nd Che Shiu (UNB); 3rd Philip Saunders (Dalhousie, N.S.).

Let us hope that this is UNB's worst showing of the year. Whether we can do better next year depends on you. Training is on Thursday nights at the Dance Studio in the gym at 7:30. Ask for Roland Morrison or Dr. Willings. We'll tell you what it is all about and see if you have the makings of a fencer. You don't know. We do, so come and find out. Maybe you can halt the steady flow of trophies out of New Brunswick.

The results were:

**Men's Senior Foil**  
1st Rick Gosselin (Saint John, N.B.); 2nd Che Shiu (UNB); 3rd Roland Morrison (UNB).

## Final Intramural Standings

### MEN'S INTER-RESIDENCE SOCCER LEAGUE 1973-74

Final Standings

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GP	GA	TPS
Harrison	7	6	0	1	12	2	13
MacKenzie	7	4	1	2	8	2	10
Neill	7	4	2	1	7	5	9
Jones	7	2	3	2	2	3	6
Bridges	7	2	4	1	3	5	5
LBR	7	2	4	1	4	9	5
Neville	7	1	4	2	3	6	4
Aitken	7	1	4	2	3	8	4

### INTER-CLASS SOCCER LEAGUE MEN'S 1973-74

Final Standings

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	TPS
Sur. Eng	4	3	0	1	11	1	7
Forestry	4	2	2	-	7	7	4
P.E. 3	4	2	2	-	4	6	4
Chem. Eng.	4	2	2	-	2	5	4
Law	4	0	3	1	3	7	1

Law positions are determined by goals for — goals against.

Results of semi-finals, Monday, November 5, 1973

P.E. 3	3	vs	Forestry	0
Sur. Eng.	3	vs	Chem. Eng.	0

Playoffs, Wednesday, November 7, 1973

Sur. Eng.	1	vs	P.E. 3	4
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Congratulations to the 1973-74 Inter-Class Soccer Champions: P.E. 3

### MEN'S INTER-CLASS FLAG FOOTBALL LEAGUE 1973-74

Final Standings

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PF	PA	TPS
Science	4	4	0	-	29	8	8
Law	4	3	1	-	38	6	6
Bus. Adm.	4	1	3	-	42	34	2
Geology	4	1	3	-	20	35	2
STU	4	1	3	-	19	58	2

Results of finals played Tuesday, November 6, 1973

Bus. Adm.	27	vs	Science	6
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# Invincible Ironmen are Maritime champions

The invincible Ironmen are the Rugby football champions of the Maritime Provinces. Two years of waiting came to a victorious end at College Field last Saturday afternoon as UNB smashed Pictou 23 - 0 to win the Caledonia Cup. A crowd of hundreds braved the raw November hours and roared their excitement as the Ironmen, in their crested shirts of black and scarlet, surged over, knifed through, and out-punished the green-shirted men of Pictou County. And at the end, the battered but jubilant Ironmen sprinted the length of the stands, the enormous silver trophy raised on high.

Pictou, who have dominated Nova Scotia Rugby for the last three years, came into town expecting to crush UNB. Then, when they read The Brunswickan on Saturday morning, they bared their teeth: before the game, passing through the Ironmen's locker room on the way to their own, they snarled out their intentions of wrecking these so-called all-stars. But UNB were not intimidated by the hulking bodies and the threatening noises; if anything, their own hunger to win was strengthened. Both sides, then, were more than ready for battle when they ran through the gate and onto College Field.

By halftime, UNB led 11 - 0. The Pictou backs, although taller and heavier than UNB's did not tackle as well, nor did they run enough with the ball. They couldn't run, since our backs—and our forwards—were sprinting down on them all too fast: so their outside half or inside centre (hearing footsteps) kicked downfield, hoping that their own forwards would get there to recover the ball and score. But Les Morrow, the Ironman fullback, covered his position too well for that to happen, and, anyway, their scrum-men were not fit enough or fast enough to cover so much ground. The in-fighting among both packs of forwards was constant and at times vicious, especially in rucks and mauls. However, the UNB forwards—Lord, McArthur, Mongey, Neville, Flynn, Milstein, Papenburg, Hobson, and (not least) Sullivan — returned with interest most of what they received; more to the point, they won possession of the ball far more often than the Pictou pack did, and possession is the key to winning Rugby. UNB's first three points came on a penalty kick by Jean-Louis Briaud, who played brilliantly throughout the game. Shortly afterwards the ball flashed out along the line of backs from scrum-half Peter Silk all the way to



Photo by Ron Ward

The maritime champions UNB's Ironmen are shown in action last Saturday as they defeated Pictou County 23 - 0 to capture the Caledonia Cup. The Ironmen went undefeated for the whole season, and for their efforts also won the McNair Cup, New Brunswick's Championship trophy.

winger Trevor Morris, who speed and moves were too much for Pictou; Briaud missed the attempt

at the convert, but the score was up to 7 - 0 and the smell of victory was in the air. Just before the half ended the other winger, Paul Thrush, scored in the corner: again the angle of the kick was too difficult for Briaud, so as the teams began the final 40 minutes UNB were ahead by eleven points. Morris soon got his second TD by racing through half the Pictou team, and outside centre Huey Dickison, having taken a fine pass—one of many—from Dave Kent, dove across for the last try: Briaud converted both of these, so when the whistle went to end it all, the Ironmen had not only scored 23 points on their over-confident opponents, they had also shut them out: Pictou never came close to

scoring.

So finished the Ironmen's perfect season. And since it is a tradition of Rugby that hospitality and sociability are as customary after the game as crash tackles and hot words are during it, Pictou were treated to a dinner (where UNB were officially presented with the Caledonia Cup and the McNair Cup) and to other entertainments later in the evening.

In a week or so the Ironmen shall hold their annual awards dinner; and no doubt on that evening talk will swing toward the spring tour—towards Scotland, or Ireland, or Texas: the next challenge for UNB's best team.

## Red Devils win opener 6-3...

By TERRY MACPHERSON

UNB 6 Acadia 3

With only 18 seconds gone in the first period the Red Devil's net minder, Gord Hubley, allowed a goal by the Acadia Axemen. At the end of the game Hubley's father commented, "Letting in that goal was the best thing that could have happened to him. It got him mad and he played better."

In fact, Hubley was sensational for the rest of the game as the UNB club came from behind to defeat the Axemen in Wolfville by a score of 6 to 3. Friday night's contest was the opening game in the Atlantic Inter-collegiate Hockey League.

Scoring for the Devils were Len Hercun, Gerry Grant, Al Archibald, Mike Kohler (with the winner), Glen Fisher and Larry Wood. The Acadia marksmen were Ken MacLeod, Michel Paiement and Mike O'Doherty.

However, if it was not for the play of Hubley, the Fredericton club would have lost the game in the first period. Hubley turned aside twenty of the twenty-two shots that were fired at him in the opening frame.

Three times the UNB defense allowed a member of the opposition to skate in all alone. Fortunately the Red Devil goaltender was able to rob the Acadia players on all three occasions. Several times he grabbed the puck after a deflection, leaving an Axemen standing in front of the net, shaking his head in disbelief.

In the second and third periods, the rest of the Devils played the kind of hockey they are capable of. Firing in five unanswered goals they overcame a three to one deficit and went on to win.

Team manager Dave Morell claimed that "in the first period they forgot everything they had ever learned... but in the last two periods they started checking, as well as looking before they got rid of the puck."

An elated Red Devil Coach, Bill MacGillivray stressed the point that "it was great that the team could come back especially when playing away from home."

First period: 1. Acadia, MacLeod (O'Doherty, Thiel) 0:18; 2. UNB, Hercun (McCarron) 9:13; 3. Acadia, Paiement (Baldwin) 18:50. Penalties: MacCarron UNB 4:09, Baldwin Acadia 5:58, Bell UNB 13:54.

Second Period: 4. Acadia, O'Doherty (MacLeod) 5:19; 5. UNB, Grant (Nagge) 7:15; 6. UNB, Archibald (Fisher, Gill) 14:18; 7. UNB, Kohler (Wood) 16:16. Penalties: Bailey Acadia 4:25, Dunville UNB 9:45, McCarron UNB, MacLeod Acadia 11:59, Bell UNB, O'Doherty Acadia 14:39, Shipley UNB, Titcomb Acadia 17:51, Archibald UNB, Walker Acadia 18:43.

Third Period: 8. UNB, Fisher (Bell) 1:50; 9. UNB, Wood 19:32. Penalties: None.

### Shots on Goal

UNB	6	12	14	32
Acadia	22	9	10	41

### Writer's Comment

There was another fact that was brought to the attention of this writer, while watching the first period of that game.

The rule regarding fighting in this league is not only ridiculous but dangerous. Presently if a player is involved in three fights in a season, he is thrown out of the league.

Now hockey in this country is very much a contact sport and consequently, tempers inevitably flare. However, under the present structure, a player cannot afford to get into a fight, to release his tension.

As a result this leads to other methods of retaliation. Dangerous methods such as spearing, slashing and high sticking are now being employed with great regularity in this league.

The league officials should allow the players to fight. If a player knew that he would only be given a five minute major penalty, he would be now willing to drop his

stick and gloves.

Experts agree that it is virtually impossible to serious injure someone while fighting on skates. In most cases, the fight consists of a lot of pushing, holding and the odd wild punch. It is a lot easier to seriously injure or even maim a player with a high stick, than, with a lucky punch in the nose!

By TERRY MACPHERSON

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Mike Quinn led the Saint Mary's onslaught, picking up two goals and two assists. Other Huskie scorers were Nowlan and Moneete with two each, while Grady, Doherty, Mullins, Moore, Murphy and Turner added singles. Replying for UNB were Danny Gill and Dougie MacDonald.

During the game the Huskies fired a total of 60 shots at a helpless Gord Hubley. The home team carried the puck into the UNB zone almost at will. The Red Devils were sloppy with their puck handling around their own net.

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However, one has to face some hard facts: Saint Mary's is simply a faster, more experienced hockey club. Last year they completed their league schedule undefeated in twenty one games. Out of the top ten scorers in the league, five played for the Huskies.

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UNB 2 SMU 12

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### Shots on Goal

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SMU	17	22	23	62

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Third period: 8. SMU, Doherty (Moore) 1:06; 9. SMU, Moore (Monette, Joudry) 1:41; 10. SMU, Quinn 10:10; 11. UNB, MacDonald (Kohler, Hercun) 13:56; 12. SMU, Mullins (Quinn, MacFall) 14:20; 13. SMU, Murphy (Quinn, Mullins) 14:28; 14. SMU, Nowlan (Cochrane) 15:59. Penalties: Nowlan SMU 3:02, 8:38, Bell UNB 8:38, Abass SMU 10:01, Grady SMU 17:38.

## Beginner's slalom on Sunday

By LORNA PITCHER

The UNB Sports Car Club will be holding a beginners Slalom Sunday Nov. 18 in the TC-STU traffic circle area. The slalom will be held in

connection with Days of Yore, and is intended to interest novices in the sport. Registration fee is only 50 cents, where it is usually \$2.50.

The club is also running the

Sunday games and outing for the Fall Festival Committee. They hope anyone interested in driving competitively or just having a good time around the bonfire will show up Sunday at 1 p.m.