

BRUNSWICKIAN

OCT. 17, 1969

VOL. 103, NO. 6

EDS

Information on the brown flight bag clothes removed fall between Sept. theft or mistake. nt enough that cles, in person, is Would possessor whereabouts, by y. Mike Mosher, e House.

N MARRIED Are you over 21? nd there is little Sat. night? Would ut and dance to a refreshments for a s? If you are would like further e call Mr. Baxter on.-Fri. after 5:00

OR RENT: Large hoose from, many . Reserve early and tment. Now or: 91 Canada St., : 472-8760.

ciology 1000 text. t the Bruns office.

the new concept in ur music with an ube. Interested Brian Steeves.

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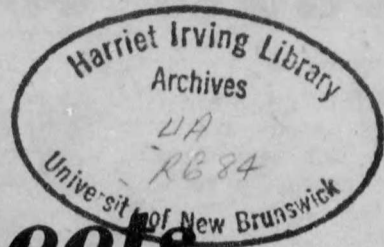
year old Kent base ondition, plus jack . Cost \$180 new, \$60. Contact Bruce 475-3661.


967 BSA "Shooting t condition, 1600 MG Midget, 1961 Sprite. Needs some 2-6919, Hagen.

7pm



senate meets



students get  *six seats*

see page 3



src elections
next wednesday

- six members in
by acclamation

see pages 8-9



Senate condemns strike

PINK & GREY

BURNABY (CUP) — The academic senate at Simon Fraser University Monday (October 6) voted to condemn the strike of the department of political science, sociology and anthropology as "highly irresponsible and unethical towards the students enrolled in their courses."

The PSA department has been on strike since September 24 over refusal of the SFU administration to negotiate the status of 11 professors fired, demoted or placed on probation by an administration trusteeship imposed on the department last summer.

The senate urged the administration to remove the trusteeship by appointing a non-striking PSA member as department head, and endorsed administration president Kenneth Strand's call for the examination of the PSA department by a committee from outside the university.

Faculty and student-elected PSA department head

Mordecai Briemberg, one of nine PSA professors who were suspended pending dismissal Friday (October 3) by the administration, said Tuesday the senate was trying to "give power to a minority in the department which is opposed to student parity," the administration's main quarrel with PSA.

He also charged the committee endorsed by the senate was a joint committee sponsored by the Association of Colleges and Universities of Canada and the Canadian Association of University Teachers, which was endorsed by Strand and which "would have supported the administration's allegations."

Both CAUT and AUCC are on record as opposed to student parity in departmental decision-making.

Briemberg also added that the October 6 senate meeting was "manifestly unfair" since no members of PSA were

allowed to present their side of the case. Student senator Don Korbin tried to speak for PSA but was ruled out of order as senators voted almost unanimously to condemn the department.

This firing of the nine PSA professors is the last stage of a successful counteraction by B.C. Premier W.A.C. Bennett, SFU Chancellor Gordon Shrum and Administration President K. Strand to rid SFU of critical elements within the institution. This is being achieved at no small cost. An entire department is being smashed. The loss of several brilliant academics will cause a drop in standards.

Support for the strike at SFU still appears to be growing. Students in the SFU philosophy department voted to join the strike which now includes PSA, history and English students.

by charles w. brown

Once upon a continuum, Charlie Brown and Lucy and the little red-haired girl were sitting in the Versanoise, being re-educated among the lower and middle people.

"It is wet, comrades," said Lucy. "It's the rain that does it," replied Charlie Brown, "our medicine-men have an incorrect understanding of the objective proletarian line." And he relapsed into uncharacteristic silence; but then, it was only eleven-thirty in the morning.

"The objective proletarian line" said the little red-headed girl, "looks rather long to me. And I want a coffee."

"The serving-personnel are deeply tainted by the bourgeois counter-revolutionary line of the arch-renegade scab and traitor Lao-tsun," Chas. B. informed the comrades, "He supports the Noise — and the pinball machines to boot — on capitalist-roader principles, and is quite clearly an objective agent of the Subiet renegade clique."

So they decided to go deliberately and conscientiously raise their consciousness at the Chairman Ottercreek Soda-Fountain. When they had settled themselves amid its charming socialist-baroque decor, one of the Red Guards stationed there to assist in the deliberate and conscientious raising of the consciousness of the people (but only, of course, within the strictest of socialist legality), approached.

Chas. B. and Lucy and the l. r-h. g. had decided they were tired of the usual choice of beverages (dear dishwasher and dearer pop) and that they would like some fruit-juice. Some real French or German fruit-juice. So they asked the Red Guard for a list, which, after a heroic proletarian struggle-search, he produced.

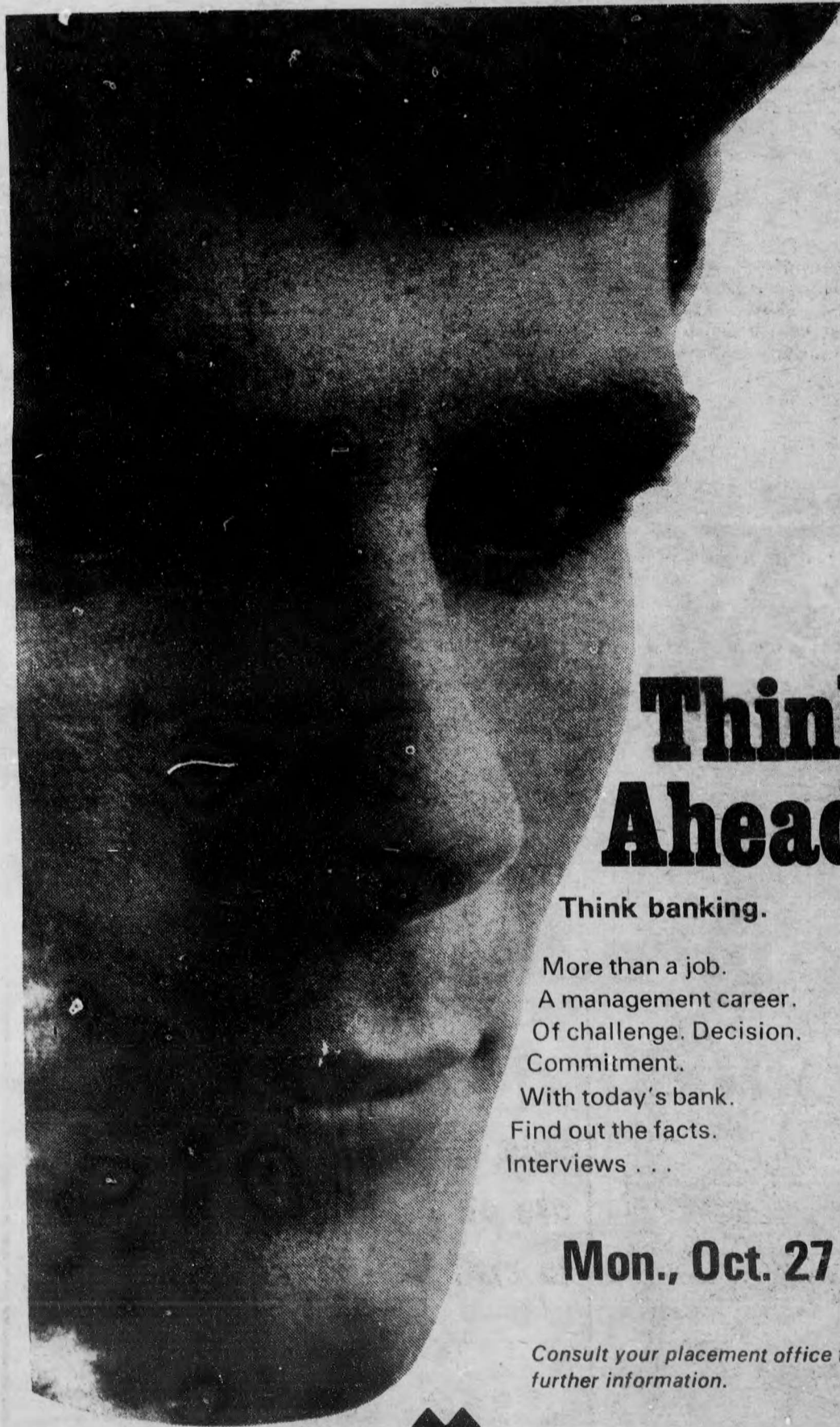
They examined the fruit-juice section, and entered into a dialectic of choice. This led them to conscientiously sum up their experience of the criticism-struggle-transformation in soda-fountains, and the rules governing the people's raising their consciousness therein. They concluded that said rules did not correspond with socialist reality. Or any other sort, for that matter. The People's Soda-Pop Commission was not looking at the people correctly.

"Perhaps" said Lucy, quite in jest, "one cannot drink fruit-juice in the soda-fountain, but only in the Eating-Room." And they laughed at such an absurd idea, and laughed and laughed.

The Red Guard re-appeared. "We would like a bottle of fruit-juice" said C. Brown, "the — "I'm sorry, sir, we don't serve fruit-juice in the soda-fountain. Only in the Eating-Room."

They ordered grain-pop and sugar-cane special. This process repeated several times, there came a time when it occurred to each of them to proceed to appropriately segregated rooms. However, they conscientiously summed up their recent experience, and decided against it. Two of them happened to have no proof of age with them to show, and it seemed likely this might be a prerequisite for entry. Instead, they left the soda-fountain, despite the fact there was plenty more consciousness left to raise.

And as they stood in the doorway and looked out into the mild fall drizzle, they realised they had found how to look at Fredericton correctly. With raised consciousness. Preferably a permanent state of raised consciousness. That way, it looks hilarious.



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SIX STUDENTS ON SENATE

by david jonah
brunswickan staff

For the first time in the history of the University of New Brunswick, students have been allowed a definite legal say in the academic future of the university.

A proposal calling for the election of six students representatives on open constituency lines to the UNB Senate was overwhelmingly approved by the Senators at a regular monthly meeting. The Wednesday night meeting was a first in many ways.

Earlier in the evening five students were granted permission to sit in on the debate, and vote on the proposed Students Representation motion. The students were admitted strictly as observers. They entered on the agreement that they would look and listen, but not debate. All five students were members of a Second Senate Committee on student representation who drafted the proposal that went before the Senate Wednesday evening.

STUDENT MEMBERS

Student Members of the second Senate Committee on student representation were Mike Start, SRC President; Dave Beck, UNB-SJ SRC; Jim Hughes, Business Admin. 3; Dave Jonah, Associate Editor Brunswickan; Jim Muir, SRC Member; and Mary Norrad, Arts 3 who had experience on the Mt. A. Student Senate Representation Committee. All members were volunteers appointed by the Applications Committee of the SRC.

This Committee was set up in order to draw together the difference between the students' view and the Senators' view of Student representation. This committee contained a one-more-try attitude but was filled with new people to provide a fresh

outlook and stimulus to the negotiations. These negotiations have stretched over the last two years and left both sides in different degrees of frustration.

REPORT TABLED

The first committee report was tabled in the Senate and never reached the voting stage. Reasons given for it's being tabled were vague.

Early in September of this year tempers flared due to a seemingly insurmountable deadlock in the senate. This caused two student observers to walk out of the Senate meeting convinced that no further advancement could be achieved in the fight for representation. Acting President Dineen immediately instigated another committee at the urging of the SRC executive to ease the tensions caused by the deadlock. Dr. George P. Semeluk, a Senate member, was appointed chairman of the Second Committee by President Dineen.

Dr. Semeluk felt himself in general agreement with the student's position and resolved to bring the two groups together. As a result meetings were immediately called to submit proposals to the regular Oct. 14 Senate meeting.

In a period of a little over two weeks this fresh committee met four times jointly with one common purpose in mind: to provide a workable solution for student representation. Dr. Semeluk correlated the common points of agreement and from the discussions drew up the proposal which was finally presented. Both senators and students met jointly to allow for exchange of ideas in the hopes of solving all differences. Since this was not possible,

Semeluk presented the report from the chair.

The student position of no constituency by faculty was up held and the first proposal presented called for only open constituencies, "Saint John as one constituency and UNB Fredericton as the other, with one member from St. John and five representing UNB Fredericton.

Semeluk in explaining the ratio of senators as to campus location pointed out that "UNB Fredericton is roughly seven times larger in population than UNBSJ. Therefore the ratio is easily explained".

The proposal brought forward by Semeluk was met with restrained criticism and general open mindedness by most Senators. Debate occasionally slipped away from the issue being discussed.

SWITCH HITTER

Desmond Pacey, Dean of Graduate Studies, opened the debate by informing his colleagues that he had "originally been in favour of only four student senators but felt he could be persuaded to view a greater number with favor, if someone could convince him that it was a good idea."

The suggestion that only four students be allowed on the Senate came from a motion of the March 11, 1969, meeting of the Senate which had initially approved the concept of students representation.

MYSTICAL RING

Dr. Bailey informed the Senators, much to their amusement, that he liked the number four because he had spent his life studying the North American Indian. The number four had a mystical ring to it in Indian folklore. He



Mike Start pres. SRC

felt four was the perfect number and conceivably one more could be added for UNBSJ. Bailey clearly indicated he wanted four to be the number of student senators.

After many convincing arguments for open constituencies and six students representatives, Dean Pacey informed those present that he felt he was leaning towards the proposal. Acting President Dineen asked if someone would care to "push Dean Pacey over."

More discussion resulted. After nearly an hour of discussion, the vote was called for and Pacey plus 13 other Senators approved the proposal paving the way for late fall elections. Only seven Senators voted against and two others abstained.

"The great advances made in student participation in university government recently" said Pacey at one point in the debate "seems to be due to a new atmosphere of cooperation felt by the students after last year's unfortunate incidents, or rather it's the old spirit returned again. We Senators don't feel like a gun is being

pointed at our heads for encouragement."

Members of the Senate who sat on the Second committee were G.P. Semeluk; D.P. Atherton; W.B. Baker, Dean J. Ker and P. Willis, representing UNBSJ.

REACTION GOOD

General student reaction to the success of the committee was one of general approval and "That's Good" comments. Michael Start, was enthusiastically pleased with the results. One student member of the committee felt that a great deal of the success of the committee should be attributed to the SRC President. "He never appeared to lose hope and would not give in and go against council policy while giving a sense of direction to the rest of us. I am really impressed with our chairman Dr. Semeluk, who so easily correlated the different viewpoints and to a large extent kept the committee strictly functional."

Nominations will be called for in the next few weeks, after finalization of election procedures. Elections are slated for the first of November.



Dr. George Semeluk, committee chairman

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male and female,
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let's cut the mickey mouse approach

The University of New Brunswick has now officially joined the ranks of other enlightened universities by providing for student participation on the academic Senate. The student politicians and their Senate counterparts are to be commended for finally managing to accomplish what other universities have done with much less pain.

This latest development has vastly increased the importance of a functional, responsible Student Representative Council. The SRC must not allow itself to become a leaderless and non-representative body in the future, as it has tended to be in the bleak past. The reasons for this now are unimportant. The future is too valuable to be spent reflecting on past mistakes.

The chief reasoning for student participation on the Senate has been the need for youthful views. These views as accomplished by open constituencies must come from the student body as a whole. Student senators will be the vehicle for the advancement of these views. The logical connecting link between the whole student body and the Senate must be a strong representative council.

Student Senators will be elected in general elections, but to work effectively for the common good of the student, they must work hand in hand with the SRC. That is, in fact, the main purpose of the SRC, we hope.

Realizing that student government is not too popular at the best of times, we must insist that only the students of highest calibre run for the SRC and the Senate. Student government must cease to be a joke. Future SRC's must eliminate their Mickey Mouse approach to important issues, if any achievements are to be forthcoming.

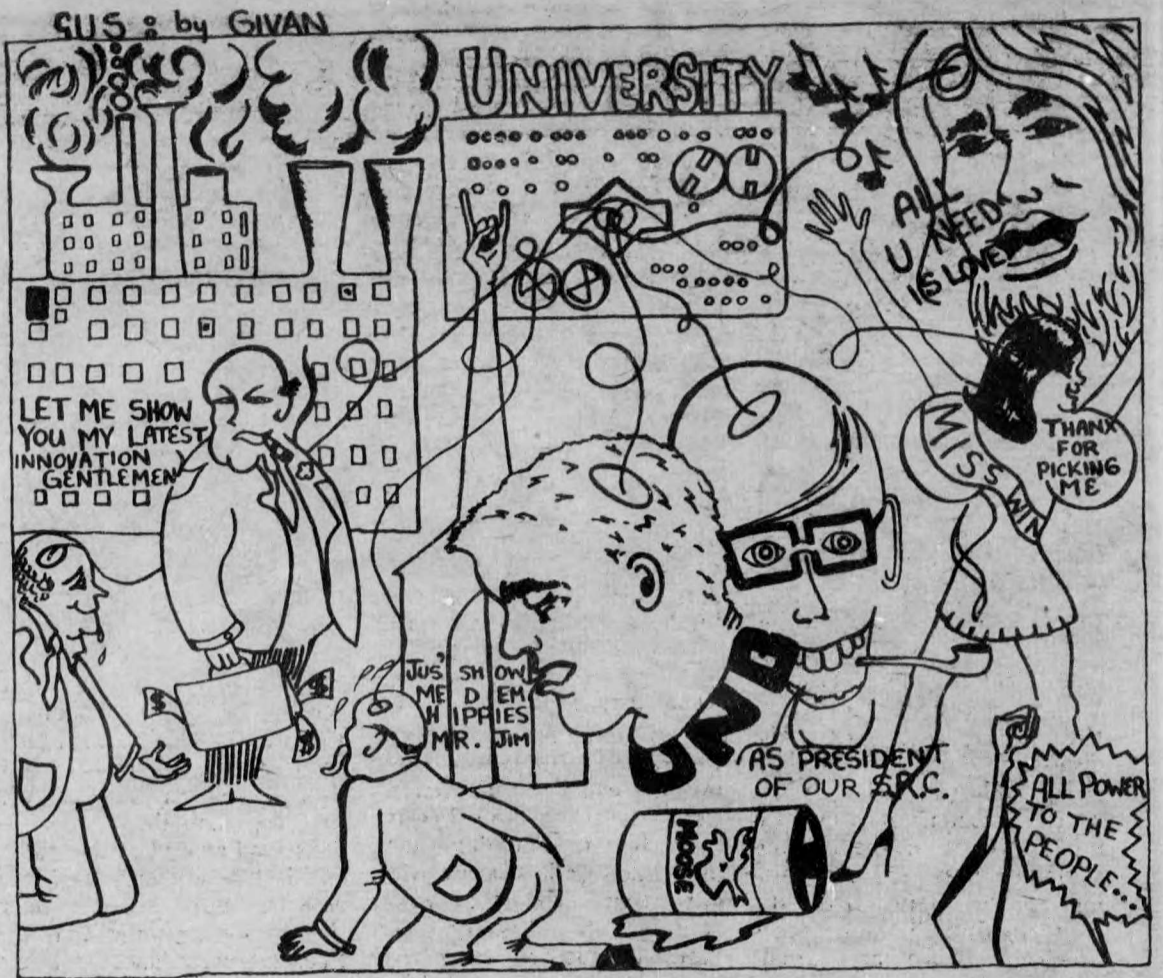
Some idealists, such as Dr. Semeluk, Chairman of the Second Senate Committee on Student Representation view the SRC and Senate as someday merging into one ruling body. If such an ideal situation is ever to occur, then the apathy of the students has to be cracked. The possibilities are astounding if such ideals can someday be implemented.

The prospect of true Senate representation has amazing possibilities and the new responsibilities are staggering. The SRC has a chance to lead, to formulate policy of a very serious nature concerning the whole university. If failure arises from these high ideals, it will not be the fault of "those other guys" who failed us; it will be the students who have failed themselves.

BRUNSWICKAN

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feedback

THE CO-OP ANSWERS

I would like to reply to the two letters that have been printed in the last two issues of the Bruns concerning the internal financing of the Montgomery Street Co-op. This letter has not been approved by the Board of Directors of the Association; however, I feel that this letter presents an accurate summary of the Association's views on the subject.

The fees for residence in the project were set by the Association's Board of Directors, the majority of which are students. They were set at the advertised rates in order to cause the project to operate on a break-even basis.

The Co-op has an annual mortgage of \$195,794 to pay along with legal reserves, light, power, heat and water bills amounting to another \$80,000 per year. If we were to charge \$50 or \$80 per year and similar fees for the single students as Mr. Bhatnagar suggests, the Co-op would run a yearly deficit of over \$120,000. Since we receive no subsidy from the University or the Government, it is not possible to budget for an operating deficit.

It is all very well to criticize the Co-op for charging fairly high rents, but one must realize that these rents are being charged only to cover the operating and capital expenses of the project. The Co-op is a non-profit organization under its Supplementary By-Laws. The shareholders or members of the Board receive no financial remuneration or dividend of any sort. The Co-op employs one full-time and two part-time employees to conduct and manage its affairs and the total salaries paid amount to less than 3 per cent of the anticipated cash flow for this fiscal year. This percentage is very small and it reflects the amount of

volunteer work that is put in by the shareholders themselves in order to economize as much as possible.

The writer, Mr. Bhatnagar, feels that the single students at Montgomery Street are getting a "better deal", but many single students feel that the converse is true and they have therefore applied to live in the Married Student Building. The rate charged to the single students at Montgomery Street is probably less competitive than the rate charged to married students. Furthermore the Single Student Building revenue in terms of revenue per unit of floor space. The project would have been economically unfeasible if it were not for this single subsidization.

The Co-op, although primarily run for and by students is also under its Letters of Incorporation, for the Faculty and Staff of the three campus institutions. The argument that Faculty should be charged more (and in effect taxed) because of their increased revenue, could also be extended to charging rich students more than poor students. This, I feel, is a rather unrealistic argument, as the Co-op is not in the position to completely change the nature of our capitalistic society.

Lastly, I would ascertain that the Co-op is trying very hard not to act like a regular real estate dealer. The Co-op is run primarily for students and its governing body, the Board of Directors, is democratically elected by the Co-op's shareholders at an Annual General Meeting which will be on October 20 this year. We have given students extended credit during the past years to such an extent that several students now owe us hundreds of dollars. All meetings of the Board of Directors are open to all shareholders and they are entitled to participate in the discussion. All the Association's books, including its financial records are open to

all shareholders for inspection. Our yearly financial records are audited by an outside firm and copies are now available to any shareholder at the Co-op office. In case you still believe that the Co-op is making vast profits, I might mention that the Association ran a deficit during the last fiscal year, due mainly to the expenses incurred from the Montgomery Street project.

Yours truly,
Dave Lambert

THIS READER IS IN DOUBT

I would ask that you print this so that Professor Cameron may read it.

Yourself being a professor of English, I was quite surprised at your display of lack of knowledge concerning the mention of Minto in your article in last week's Brunswickan. I would like to ask if you have been there. It doesn't sound like it, or perhaps you have driven down one road.

The slag heaps you see are "overburden" - the land which is taken off the surface to get at the coal. They are now being "reclaimed" - plowed down, and trees are being planted on top.

The most offending sentence in your article is in reference to the homes of the people of Minto. There are a few which are poor, the worst of which are not as bad as the slums I've seen in big cities. Although they may seem shabby or decrepit on the outside, they are quite clean and comfortable on the inside. And these are only a few. There are just as many houses in Minto which would meet your standards (or anyone else's) as there are in any big city.

I realize yours is not an article on Minto, but I find your comments a poor reference.

Vicki Oland, Arts 2

The Mysterious East- *a critique*

by jeffrie lubin
brunswickan staff

The first issue of "The Mysterious East" is full of integrity, purpose, sincerity and zeal. These qualities are consistent with a group who describe themselves as "fed up, frustrated, angry with rotten journalism", and who are determined to write a magazine "which objects to the vulgar, the pompous, and the dishonest." It is just such a group and just such qualities which threaten at times to lapse into naivete and complusiveness. In this case, the naivete stems from the desire to find all the penaceas which all the other journals have failed to write about; the compulsiveness from the feeling of an obligation to serve the cheated public as it has never been served before. In particular:

POLLUTION

The article on pollution, "Dead Leaves and Dying Rivers", is utterly exhaustive and requires a significant quantity of high-quality pain-killer to read, although the intentions of the writers are completely honourable and commendable. Certain internal contradictions in it suggest that a certain bias is looked into quite outside the consciousness of the writer. All through it, an

opposition is set up between an entity termed "industry" and entities termed "fishing" and "tourist industries". The following reply of the writer to an argument he supposes the government would use concerning pollution, illustrates the point well: "Industry is important, but all the money in the world can't make up for the lack of clean water, the damage to the fishery and tourist industries, the disease and death caused by unclean air or water." Granted, health and hygiene may be incompatible with unchecked industrial activity, but what does the writer consider the "fishery" and "tourist industries" to be? Are they not industries too? What the complaint concerns then, is the competition between the polluting industries (pulp and paper, and potatoes) and the fishing and tourist industries. No particular emphasis is put upon the pattern of the battle for survival between industries because, if the existence of this pattern were admitted, a certain anti-capitalist bias would emerge, which would destroy the magazine's claim to strict objectivity. Several pieces of evidence support the suspicion of such a bias. Firstly, the writer views the award to K.C. Irving of "Conservationist of the Year" with utter amazement. Now it is clear that Irving did not receive this honour for

collecting marbles. He obviously conserved something, and that something just as obviously escaped the consideration of the writer. That something was the forest. The writer, once again, was preoccupied with water (mainly with its esthetic aspects which are being victimized by capitalist pulp mills, and with the fishermen who are being similarly victimized, which indeed they are.) He forgets that forests, though they may serve the will of the capitalists, can be conserved as well as the water, which has so many capitalist aspects. Furthermore, when the author proposes that the fines (in accordance with the Water Act) of one polluting corporation be directed by the government into the pockets of a second polluting corporation, he is encouraging the same ruthless competition within the polluting industries as he is so impassioned about halting in the gentler tourist and fishing industries. Photographs of discarded pails, tires, and rubble on riverbanks, and the quotation of a reporter's Joycean description of pollution that "the bloated bodies of fish clogged the thick scum that rings many sections of the shoreline of the river" seem to be emotional objections to the big corporation, however unstated these may be.

The article entitled "The Police and the People" does a very admirable job of informing people of their rights with the police. Moving instances of police abuse, governmental narrowness, the stubbornness of youth, and, in general, of the total culpability of everyone are presented. An objective streak is maintained with uncommon strength. The only weakness is the article is a certain naivete which creeps into the ideas of rectification. In particular, the suggestion that "education and communication" will eliminate all fear between police and government on the one hand, and youth on the other; and that "Hippies" may well need "straight society ... to exist on a 'drop-in, drop-out' basis" is blatantly naive. There are large factions within each of these groups which genuinely threaten one another's existence through opposing world views. Any attempt at a reconciliation must involve the technique of psychological counsel. Strictly rational media such as "Education and communication" are largely useless. Here there is an oppressive sense of a need to produce the panacea of which I spoke in the beginning.

The "Personal Commentary" is weak and entangled in parts. When it propounds the formula with

such overwhelming confidence of "search, listen, watch and calculate" to judge the correct behaviour in a given social sphere, the article gets as dogmatic as the dogma it opposes.

"The Miramichi Folk Song Festival" is covered in a lively and effective style, but it occasionally slightly condescending to the "tight" little out-of-the-way "culture".

The interview with Ioner Cruise O'Brien is handled well. The questions are skillfully put to him. The Dublin politician does most of the talking, and he talks warmly and well.

The book review on "Notes for a Native Land" is handled competently. Russell Hunt relates the question of a Canadian identity to the book both delightfully and delicately.

"The Mysterious East" is much needed. It has been written with astounding forthrightness and freedom from the profit motive of which it speaks. There are certain minor faults which are completely attributable to the self-consciousness and over-zealousness any group undertaking such a staggering task would inevitably experience. Much luck to it! It is refreshing!



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available to any
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Yours truly,
Dave Lambert

ER IS IN DOUBT

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Vicki Oland, Arts 2

VIEWPOINT

by tom ekers
by brunswickan staff

what about unb st.john ?



ralph jones
bus. 4

"I think it is relieving the pressure up here."



barbara walls
arts 1

"I don't know anything about it."



peter forbes
law 1

"Other state and provincial universities have branch campuses, so we've arrived."



judy weaver
arts 2 STU

"I don't know that much about it."

harold stupinski
arts 111

"I think they are more progressive, ie., in terms of sensitivity and coherence."



howard lahti
sc. 11

"I think UNB SJ should expand, especially a medical school or something."



lorry kennedy
sc. 111

"I think we should all be here."



pepita ferrari
arts 1

"Too bad we don't know it."



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The community trough works to peak capacity again this year. Fortunately, Thanksgiving gave the bulk of the student body a chance to go home for their first-term meal. Christmas and Mom's cooking is only another 136-meals-in-the-SUB away, now. *macneil*

Overseas speakers highlight symposium

Fredericton is the site of North America's first Symposium on Mining Surveying and Rock Deformation Measurements scheduled for October 22-24 at the University of New Brunswick.

Fifteen of the 27 speakers at the symposium will be overseas guests from universities, institutes, governmental research agencies, and mining companies in Australia, Germany, Hungary, South Africa, Austria, and Czechoslovakia.

The symposium is sponsored by the Department of Surveying Engineering at UNB, the National Advisory Committee on Control Surveys and Mapping, and the Canadian Institute of Surveying.

Dr. Adam Chrzanowski, associate professor of surveying engineering at UNB, is symposium co-ordinator.

Six sessions of lectures and panel discussions are planned for the three day period. Modern surveying techniques and methods, the development and use of new measuring equipment, and the calculation of stress and deformation in mining excavations, are among the subjects to be discussed during the sessions, closing on October 24 with a panel discussion on "Education and Research in Mining Surveying".

While most of the lectures will be technical in nature and open to registrants only, the public is invited to view an exhibition of modern measuring equipment on display in Sir Edmund Head Hall on the campus. The instruments on display are necessarily highly accurate for use in mining surveying, and can, for example, supply accurate measurement of 50 miles to a hundredth of an inch.

Among the equipment shown will be an electro-magnetic laser of the type used in ranging to satellites and the moon.

The exhibition will be open to the public from 9:00 to 12:00 noon on Friday.

At least 12 exhibitors will be displaying equipment for the symposium. Among them are: the University of New Brunswick, Wild of Canada Limited, Norman Wade Company Limited, AGAtronics Limited, Tellurometer Canada Limited, the Perry-Elmer Corporation, Sperry Gyroscope Ottawa Limited, and Rocktest Limited.

Two post-symposium tours are planned: on Saturday, the guests will visit the Brunswick Mining and Smelting Company at Bathurst; and on Sunday activities will close with a sight-seeing tour of the Bay of Fundy area.

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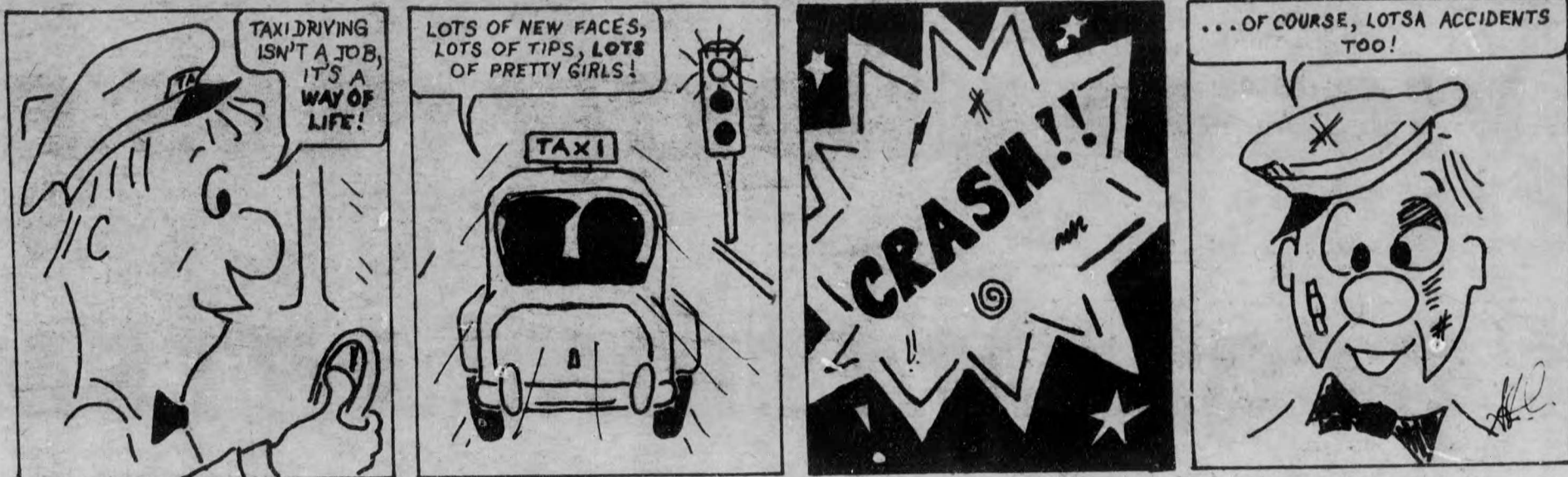
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POTPOURRI ... ON A RECENT INTERVIEW BY OUR DIANNE ...



THE F' TON CAB BUSINESS

could you work 75 hours a week?

Is the taxi business in Fredericton a racket where the owner cleans up at the expense of his drivers and both at the expense of the public?

A few hundred stops later, still hadn't given a definite answer but an insight into the mysterious world of the cab driver was gained.

Pushing a hack isn't one of the world's simplest jobs, nor is it the highest paying. Daily dealing with the public makes neatness, cleanliness, efficiency and politeness mandatory. Much skill and awareness is required, when every driver on the road instinctively hates the

by dianne boyce
brunswickan staff

taxi driver on sight. The public leans on him for top service and the boss leans on him for profit. The life of the boss isn't easier, but he gets most of the cream. He has usually started in a cab and has pushed to the top. He knows the ropes.

Both drivers and owners find that taxi driving is a way of life and not just a job. In general, the cab driver works eleven hours daily, six days a week. Some men, however, work 15-16 hours one day and only six hours the next. These long hours, the worst aspect of the job, do not allow the married man to spend much time or to eat regularly with his family.

The men are not attracted to the job for the money. One driver summarized - "It takes every cent you earn to make a living - every cent and more." Paid \$1.00 per hour, which at present the N.B. Minimum Wage Law, the average driver grosses \$75 weekly. Therefore, for working approximately 3400 hours, the driver's annual income amounts to \$4,000.

One Fredericton taxi company owner said that considering the average wages in the Maritimes the driver's wages are "Okay" for a single man, but extremely difficult for the family man.

The very poor tipping in Fredericton is one of the taxi drivers' major beefs - a good tipping day might produce \$1. When asked if the men from the legislature were the best tippers replied - "Hell no. You are lucky to get fifty cents from Robichaud. Charlie, what's his name ... Van Horne. There, is a big tipper."

A few drivers believe that because of their low wages chiseling is part of the business. There is always an attractive opportunity to be dishonest. The driver can beat the company with street pick-ups or he can bootleg booze, in the big cities some "cabbies" push dope, but not here. Most company owners who have driven taxis and existed on the drivers' wages for years do not mind a little chiseling, but agree that it should be weeded out. Excessive drinking by drivers is not tolerated mainly because of the possibility of suit by customers.

Some taxi company owners believe that it will take them a long time to get rich but the figures indicate that the owners (according to the repeated quote from drivers) "are clearing a hell of a profit". The driver takes in approximately \$6.00 in fares every hour and adds 200-250 miles to the cab's mileage each day. Annual repair services and insurance each amount to \$1100. N.B. Tel is paid approximately \$375.00 monthly for the dispatcher's equipment and each taxi's light radio unit.

One co-owner of a taxi

company in its first year of operation (reported to be the toughest year) cleared about \$18,000. In contrast his drivers, whose quality of service creates or repels business, each averaged \$4000.

An attempt to narrow this gap has been made by individual taxi drivers who have endeavoured in the past to unionize all of Fredericton's cab drivers but were unsuccessful. The reason for the failure is that "most drivers are terrified of losing their jobs if owners found out that they were involved in unionizing and some others aren't interested because they have other jobs and incomes".

Those men favouring union said that the organization of a union, that is, mainly obtaining signatures of 50% of all Fredericton's licensed taxi drivers, must be done by someone outside the taxi driving business because the ordinary driver lacks the free time. The benefits of a union are said to be shorter hours, higher wages, better service of the cars and more efficient service for the passengers. It is probable that fares which at present are considerably lower than most cities would increase if the drivers unionized. However, one company owner's reaction to the possibility of a union was, "I have been in the taxi business for over twenty years and all those guys do is talk".

It seems strange, then, that there are so many men who continue to drive taxis despite the long hours and low wages. Part of the explanation for this is that the drivers enjoy "meeting" and being around all types of people. The drivers under the age of forty seem to

prefer hauling college kids and aren't bothered by the city's hippies. All drivers agree that they get the hardest time from drunks.

When asked if he tries to make dates with his female passengers, one driver answered, "There is no harm in trying. But I can't stand those bitchy types."

One taxi company owner said that he could sell his business and still survive on his secondary business interests but neither he nor his wife would be happy.

"Driving taxis is just like drugs. You can get hooked on it. You will always come back to it. It is a job that gets into your system."



Westinghouse

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TOPIC: CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

7:00 p.m. Friday, October 17th.

Tartan Room, Old Student Centre

VICE-PRESIDENT PLUS FIVE ACCLAMATION; ARTSMAN

Nominations for positions on the SRC are now closed. Elections will be held this Wednesday to fill the following vacancies — one Law, one Forestry, one Post-Graduate, two Engineering, two Education, three Arts, and the Vice-Presidency. There were no nominations for the two Science vacancies. Student ID cards must be presented at the polls.

In an interview with a Brunswickan reporter, the candidates expressed the following views:

Don Olmstead, Arts III, considers himself a "moderate liberal" with "a firm belief in the due process". He feels that "ninety-nine percent of the students at UNB are almost totally ignorant of the campus structure, of who really calls the shots, and of how much they can meaningfully contribute to the betterment of their life here on campus."

He wishes to exert a moderating influence to represent the interests of the "non-radical students".

On CUS membership, he feels a student referendum is necessary and supports representation on the Senate if mature representation is possible. He does not believe a voluntary student union is feasible unless the apathetic attitude of this campus changes.

Olmstead desires a system of elections which enable the students to "get to know the candidates".

"The most crucial problem facing the students in regard to the SRC is the fact that SRC members tend to merely express personal opinions in their voting and in no way truthfully reflect the consensus of the student body on the issues.

My basic aim is to rectify this situation and attempt to co-ordinate and clarify council policies in order that the council may truly accomplish something and give the students their money's worth."

Mary Norrad, Arts II, says that "for the most part I feel I will have to learn as I go along and as I find things that don't meet with my approval, I will do my best to rectify them in the interests of the students I represent."

Miss Norrad is against rejoining CUS until "they have something more substantial to offer the university". Mary has what she terms "a working knowledge" of SRC methods. This results mainly from her activities on the committee

toward representation on the senate.

Vicki Oland, Arts II, says that having representatives on the Senate shows we are finally getting somewhere. "Recognition of the students is, in itself, good. However, the outcome will depend entirely on the issues discussed and how they are dealt with."

Vicki strong criticizes the lack of student representation in the review of the university act in 1968.

Miss Oland's platform basically consists of the necessity of informing the students of SRC actions, through the Brunswickan and written documents.

Vicki feels that "the SRC

should be active in policy more than just in name."

Leaman Long, Arts IV, is running for "no personal gain". He stresses the importance of "doing something for the students", and argues that "members of the SRC should have more responsibilities".

"We should stay out of CUS. It is of no advantage to

us," declares Leaman.

Long believes in a compulsory student union and feels that student representation on the senate will work.

A major part of Leaman's platform refers to the betterment of conditions for the SRC Bookstore managed by John Oliver.

The following nominees have been acclaimed:

Daniel Van-Vijngarden, Forestry (IV); Robert Peters, Law (II); David Lingley, Physical Education (III); Gordon Lebel, Physical Education (IV); Rick Adams, Post-Graduate; David Landry, Vice-President.

The platforms of the following candidates do not appear, as they were unavailable for interviews: Rennie Stalker, Civil Engineering IV; Roge J. Gaudet, Engineering; Daniel Van-Wijngarden, Forestry IV; Gordon Lebel, Physical

Education IV; Robert Peters, Law II.

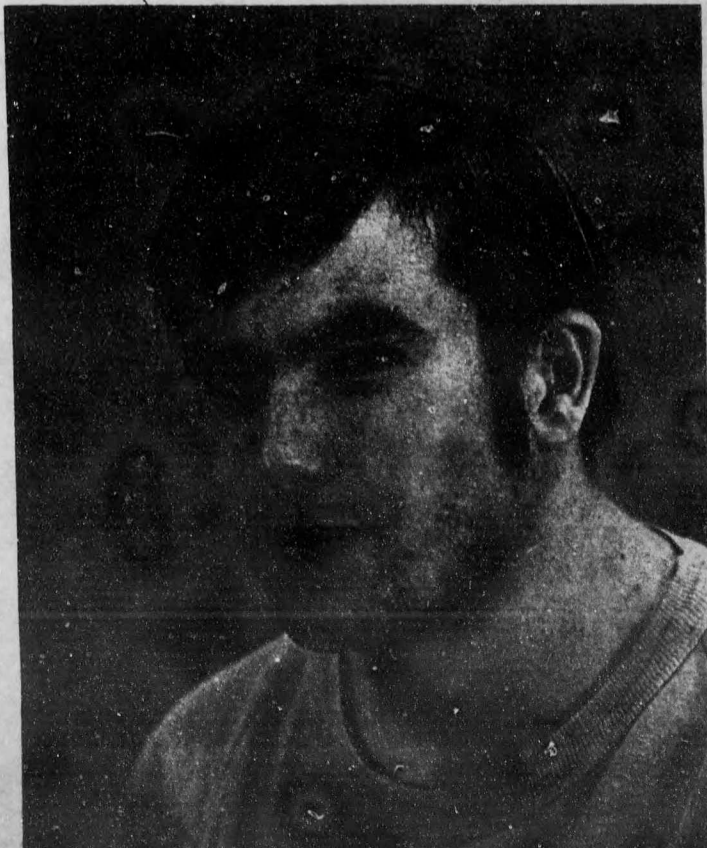
The location of all polling stations will be announced on all the main bulletin boards on campus:

- Head Hall
- Old Engineering Building
- SUB
- McConnell Hall
- Tilley Hall
- Carleton Hall
- Lady Dunn Hall

The polls will be open from 9:00 to 3:45, Wednesday, October 22.



DAN FENETY



DAVID LINGLEY



LEAMAN LONG

FACULTY REPS IN BY DEMAND ENGINEERS TO VOTE

es Leaman. is determined to see
believes in "on in Arts Week".
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or part of Leaman's hgh this unity the student
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Bookstore managed our members at large.
liver. an available outlet for

arising gripes can be provided
as well as the termination of
the rift between the students
and the SRC.

He feels the SRC could be
an effective pressure group to
overcome student problems
(such as the terrible residence
food). Dan believes that the
Brunswickan through better
coverage and reasoned criticism

could "keep representatives on
their toes". "Student
membership in the SRC is of
complete importance as there
is no better means of finance."

Susan Wright, a first year
engineering candidate, shows
interest in working for the
benefit of the EUS when asked
for her opinions concerning
senate representation and

student union membership,
however, she had no idea of
the situation.

Stafford Cripps, civil
engineering IV candidate has
set two goals for his platform.
First "to represent as
accurately as possible the views
of the engineers by working
closely with the EUS" and
second "to become an active

agent of communication
between the SRC and engineers
on controversial issues." He is
strongly in favor of student
representation in the senate
and feels that it would be
successful.

Robert Buckley, electrical
engineering IV, proposes, as a
candidate, to "actively
represent the engineers, and see
that they have a voice in the
SRC". He feels that we should
stay out of CUS, and support
student representation in the
senate. Robert hopes to see
students gain in power, but not
to the extent where they gain
control.

George Milligan, an
engineering IV candidate says
of student representation in
the senate, "Students deserve a
voice in the senate considering
we are the main reason for the
university." He feels that
"voluntary student union
would be good in that it would
save money for those who are
not active in university
affairs". George's basic policy
is that he "would like to see a
more localized university —
concentration on immediate
issues here in Fredericton."

Rick Adams, Post-Graduate
representative by acclamation,
says, "The SRC is supposed to
represent the student body.
The bulk of the student body,
although uninformed, are
puffed by the fact that the
SRC is unable to function with
any semblance of purpose or
efficiency. I have joined the
SRC to see if it is the system or
the people that render the SRC
ineffective. If it is the people,
this is one bull that is going to
break a lot of china."

David Lingley, Physical
Education 111 candidate,
proposes to work for the
students. He determines to be
"an available representative".
Dave feels there is too much
apathy for a completely
voluntary student union. He
considers student
representation in the senate
"can be effective if the right
people are chosen". Dave
wants to see "better
communication between the
students and the SRC."

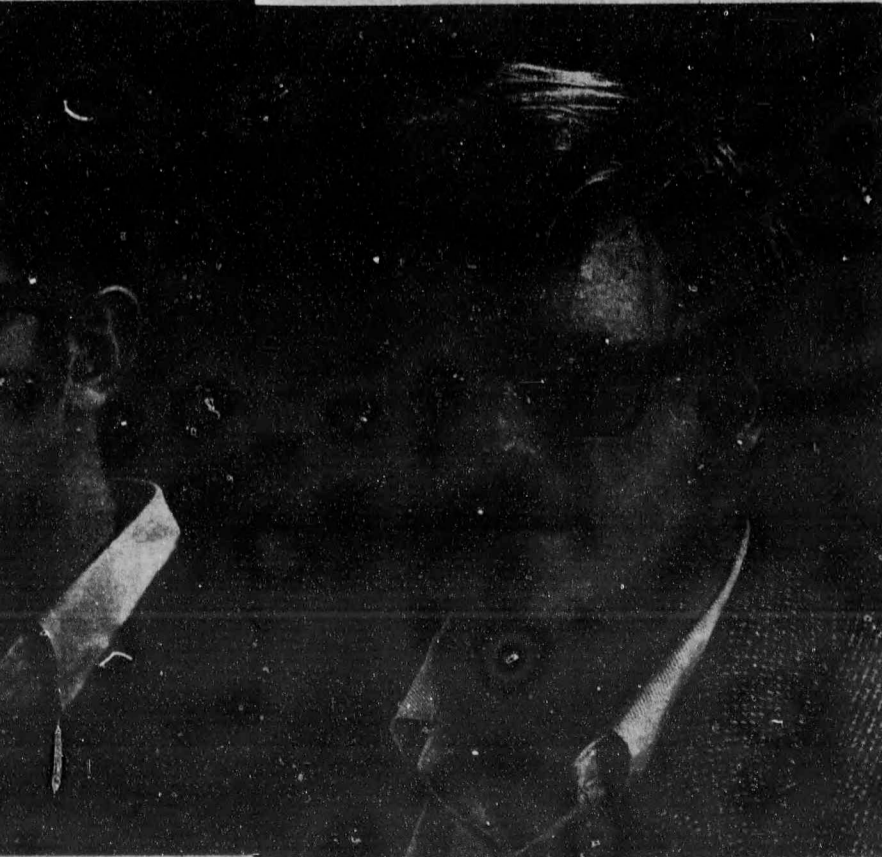
David Landry, vice
president by acclamation, says
"the student body should be
getting \$200,000 worth of
representation, instead of a
bunch of flunkies sitting up
there, whom no one respects".
He feels the university should
be in CUS. David has no
particular policies in mind; he
"feels that general
representation is essential and
will try his best in any issues as
they appear".



MARY NORRAD



DON OLMSTEAD



RICK ADAMS



BOB PETERS

SRC attendance

POOR

The SRC meeting for the evening of Monday, Oct. 13, had to be cancelled due to the lack of a quorum.

At 7 p.m. the time set for the beginning of the meeting, there were only six SRC members present, one less than necessary for the consideration of business matters. After waiting for 25 minutes, Mike Start and the SRC reps who were in attendance announced that the meeting would have to be cancelled.

When asked for an approximate estimate of attendance so far this year, Start gave a figure of 50 per cent of the actual membership. His suggested reason for this situation was what he termed "a morale problem".

However, Start feels that despite the lack of interest shown by SRC members, there is still sufficient reason for its continuing. He said that the basic services provided by this group were still being rendered, although it seems to have become the job of the executive.

When the Bruns asked Start if the SRC could not live up to its obligations to represent the student body if even the members refused to appear for meetings, he said, "In theory

that's correct, but not in practice. It is still representative."

Although he is aware of the poor showing to date, Start feels that interest in the SRC will pick up for the first few months after the election, but "this will slack off as they find out how much work they have to do."

At present there are 14 members on the SRC. Seven have already resigned for various reasons.



It is unfortunate that the above situation should exist for even a few minutes. The Red Cross performs a valuable service through the Blood Donor Clinics. The cost in time and effort is cheap, and the pay is poor, but the donation is one of the most valuable one possible.



Co-eds on display

The Co-ed Club will be having its annual fashion show at Lady Dunn Hall on October 22 at 8 p.m. One of the chief purposes of this show is to help the girls of this organization to become acquainted with each other. Last year's show was a real success. A number of campus fashions were modeled by about 20 attractive club members. Fashions for last year's show were supplied, as they will be this year, by the Villager. The profits will be used, as previously, for the support of a Korean orphan, under the Foster Parents Plan. Plans for the show are well

under way. Several committees are co-ordinating the different aspects of the show. The club's faculty advisor, Mrs. Robert McLaughlin, who is also a professional model, will be the commentator. The fashion parade will include dress for all occasions, such as pant-suits, casual dresses, cocktail dresses, and formal wear. Refreshments will be served at intermission.

Tickets will be available in advance at the SUB, or at the door. The girls are making a tremendous effort for the show, and sincerely hope that everyone will attend. That includes the fellows too!

Fellows of Isocrates

The UNB Debating Society is dead. Long live the "Fellows of Isocrates"!

At the last Society meeting, freshmen overthrew the old order, installing themselves in the major executive posts and proclaiming a new name and a constitution for the group. Leader of the coup was Peter Duncan who declared himself Co-ordinator, a mysterious, dictatorial position at least equalling President and

Treasurer combined. His leading henchman, Tim Borlase, thereupon seized the office of Secretary, leaving only minor positions for old members.

First official act of the new regime was to announce the new name of the group - "the Fellows of Isocrates". Chairman Duncan then called for immediate, and if necessary forcible, acquisition of women for induction into the

"fellowship". He also served notice that UNB debaters will henceforth enter intercollegiate combat clad in red and black lined togas.

Rumour has it that the rebels will reconvene at a clandestine location on campus (e.g., the Tartan Room, Old Student Centre) to divide the spoils at 7:00 p.m. Friday, October 17th. Try-outs for teams going to Princeton and Waterloo will be held, with all debaters arguing the merits of capital punishment. Competition is open to all UNB students.

Members of the dethroned establishment will also be permitted to conduct a coaching clinic at this time, after which all will repair to Aitken House to meet the new Faculty Advisor, for refreshments and social intercourse.

sad michael

- Groovy R.
- J. Lennon

One day, in some far distant city, there were a lad with some one and twenty to his credit. He were cleped Mickoll, by name, and saw through his old lady. Having been debb and duff for as long as he could remember, he knew all the outs three fold. Ebrebody loved him (the little retch). Nobody had any reason to dislike him (the scurvy scab).

Two day, as Mikol sat sittingly upon his little brother, a poleaseman, who was passing, passed saying, "Migalle, whereforarthty Bruns?"

And Miggey, no wing exactly whereforart they were answered silently, being duff and deeb, as it were.

"How's the wife, Mige?" queered the cob.

"Shuddap bout that!" thrashed Moke!

"I thought you were dubb and derf and coold nod speeg" quode the heat.

"Now what am I going to do with all my debb and duff books?" spurted the young scrapper, immediately realizing this was a problem to be reconned with.

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YOU ARE WHAT YOU EAT

In May of 1969 the Research Foundation conducted an analysis of illicit drugs being circulated in the Toronto area.

"The intent of the survey was to monitor the drugs being sold in the street in order to determine their chemical composition and consequent risks to users." Listed below are some of the drugs analysed and the results.

Lysergic Acid Diethylamide (LSD)

Of fourteen samples of material purported to be LSD four were thought to contain constituents such as cocaine, strychnine or STP, none did. "Eleven of the fourteen samples were probably produced in clandestine laboratories. Five contained little or no LSD but materials which appeared to be ergot alkaloids. The remainder contained some LSD together with contaminants resulting from incompatible synthesis and/or poor purification."

Mescaline

Three samples; none were mescaline. One was LSD and what appeared to be ergot alkaloids. At the time, the composition of the other two were not determined.

MDA (Methylenedioxy-amphetamine)

Seven samples, probably only two contained MDA. One was a powdered sugar, one was dexedrine, one was a mixture of five substances and two were still unidentified at the time.

Methedrine (Speed)

Ten samples; three contained methedrine plus contaminants resulting from purification; one was in liquid form, the solvent suspected of being wine; two were dexedrine with contaminants; one was probably MDA, three were relatively pure methedrine.

Cannibus (Marijuana)

Thirty samples; two were innocuous plant materials such as parsley, mint and bay leaf; twenty-eight were cannibus, of these twenty-two were marijuana and six were hashish; eight samples were thought to contain additional constituents such as heroin, cocaine, opium or amphetamine. None of these substances were found.

Three samples did contain some as yet unidentified substances not normally found in cannibus.

Another survey

In January of 1969 the Addiction Research Foundation made a survey involving 6,447 students from grades 7, 9, 11, and 13

representing all Metropolitan Toronto boroughs and separate schools. The following table was formed from the survey:

INCIDENCE OF DRUG USE BY GRADE
Percentage of students using at least once in the last six months -

Grade	Tobacco	Alcohol	Marijuana	Glue	Barbituates
7	24.6	2.9	2.6	7.2	1.3
9	44.3	4.6	10.8	9.4	3.9
11	46.6	9.7	8.9	2.6	4.4
13	39.7	9.9	7.5	0.7	3.8

Grade	Opium	Stimulant	Tranquilizers	LSD	Other
7	4.3	4.8	1.0	3.9	1.0
9	1.4	1.0	1.0	3.1	3.1
11	1.6	2.1	1.9	1.9	1.9
13	4.6	3.8	0.9	0.9	0.9

Stimulant Drugs (Amphetamines)

The chronic use of amphetamines to treat mild depression and certain hyperactive children. The amphetamine use at present is in the treatment of obesity as an appetite suppressant. Finally they are used as continuing treatment for narcolepsy, a

disease characterized by involuntary attacks of sleep and to counterattack excessive drowsiness caused by sedative drugs.

Signs and symptoms of acute intoxication with amphetamines:

MILD	MODERATE	SEVERE
Restlessness	Delirium	Coma
Tremours	Hallucinations	Convulsions
Insomnia	Panic States	High body temperature
Talkativeness	Profuse Sweating	Circulatory collapse
Lack of appetite	Muscle and joint pain	Chest pain
Irritability		Death
Rapid Hearbeat		
Fever		
Hyperactive reflexes		

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play

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such as pant-suits,
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will be available in
the SUB, or at the
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will attend. That
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- Groovy R.
- J. Lennon

Miggy, no wing
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LA VILLE DE MONTREAL

The city of Montreal was in a state of shock Wednesday (Oct. 8) after six hours rioting Tuesday evening, which resulted in two deaths, a score of seriously injured persons and millions of dollars damage. The Montreal police walked off Tuesday, followed by the

Montreal firemen, who left only emergency services operating - about 25% normal capacity.

The hastily convened Quebec Legislature passed a bill ordering the police back to work by one minute past midnight. The bill threatened

fines, jail terms and possible decertification of the unions if the police and firemen did not return.

IGNORED BY POLICE

The police ignored this bill but approximately 80% of the police force were back on duty by 1 a.m. Wednesday, followed by the firemen. Before this, the city had been at the mercy of mobs of looters and demonstrators. The Quebec Provincial Police, unfamiliar with the city, were too few in number, too thinly spread, and too ill-trained to control the demonstrators. They were unable to gain control even with the aid of busloads of out-of-town reinforcements.

Units of the Canadian Army arrived in the city by three a.m. Wednesday only to find that demonstrators and looters had vanished. By the end, Montreal and provincial police forces had arrested about 100 people.

VIOLENCE BREAKS OUT

The violence broke out in Montreal shortly before 7 p.m. Tuesday, when 150 carloads of taxidrivers, militant students, and other demonstrators stormed the depot of Murray Hill Limousine Co. on Barre Street. The crowd was fired on when they began throwing Molotov cocktails at the depot. Reportably, the Murray Hill Security Guards fired the first shots. A sniper across the street retaliated, shooting out the Murray Hill spotlights. Here the first casualty occurred. Corporal Robert Dumas was

killed by a shot in the back.

Rioting spread to Paul Street, in the heart of downtown Montreal. A crowd chanting Quebecois dans la rue" marched down St. Catherines. The Queen E., Sheraton Mount Royal, and Windsor Hotels, along with the Murray Hill Taxi stands suffered the most damage. The looting spread all along St. Catherines as far as the McGill University. The university suffered minor fires among the duplicating faculties, and broken windows at the McLennan Library, the English building, and the Administration building. At least 10 Montreal banks were hit by bandits Tuesday as part of 23 major holdups in the city. Another death occurred when a Montreal doctor interrupted a burglar Tuesday and opening fire killed him.

QPP HELPLESS

The QPP were next to helpless. Small squads of helmeted riot officers trying to control the main intersection of downtown, were quickly surrounded by crowds of demonstrators most of them young. By the time the riot was over the police had only managed to arrest three people on Peel Street. Barricades were set up by the Crowds at Bleury Street and heavier looting developed before the police finally moved in, storing arrested looters into a bus commandeered as a paddy wagon.

One thing that this holocaust did prove was the importance of the Montreal police. The chaos in their

absence was a testament to the value of their presence. When they returned at 1 a.m., the "riot" ended. They arrested twice as many people in a couple of hours as the Quebec Provincial Police on duty with reinforcements for the entire day, had made. Unfortunately, in the wake of the events in Montreal, is the analysis of what was wrong: somehow it is seen as the fault of the police for "not being there".

POLICE A MUST

If it achieved nothing else, the Montreal incident did vividly establish that, whatever the cost, police patrol must be maintained, come hell or high water.

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Strax sums up case

Dr. Norman Strax, former UNB physics professor, appeared in the Fredericton courts on Tuesday, Oct. 14, to present his defence summation. He is presently charged with "willfully obstructing a police officer in the execution of his duty".

The main argument of his presentation was directed at disproving the credibility of the two witnesses for the prosecution, Constables Young and Doucette. He also asserted that he was not, in fact, "obstructing" the execution of police duties, but merely flashing photographs of Young as he arrested Willard Parsons on a charge of intoxication in a public place.

From these basic arguments Strax criticized the police structure and police liability in Fredericton. He explained that he did not know how one could prosecute a police officer, nor how one could publicize evidence of police brutality in a town where the only newspaper would not publish such material.

Judge Smith frequently interrupted Strax's presentation in what appeared to be an attempt to maintain a sense of relevance. After attempting to further explain his views on police policy, Strax declared that the presentation of the case by the



police was "a real joke". "What this case boils down to", he concluded, "is whether someone may take a photograph of a policeman."

Mr. Westhaver, who appeared for the prosecution, then presented his summation. In an attempt to define "willful obstruction" as it applied to the Strax case, he presented two precedents for

examination by the court. He asserted that the flash from Dr. Strax's camera was blinding and that precedent had determined that obstruction does not necessarily constitute the use of physical force.

Final judgement of the case will be given by Judge Smith on Friday, Oct. 24 at 1:30 p.m.

campus quickies

THE GREAT RACE

The UNB engineers make their debut into the racing world this Saturday in a style reminiscent of ancient Egypt. Vehicles with a basic requirement of three wheels and a team of human horses will be drawn through the streets of Fredericton in an effort to pull down dollars for the United Appeal Fund.

The race, promoted by the Engineering Undergraduate Society has received wide support and publicity from the Daily Gleaner and Telegraph-Journal as well as strong financial backing from local merchants who sponsor the entries. Local bookies haven't yet posted odds, for those with hopes of high profit, but the United Fund stands to gain another boost in the annual campaign for its member organizations.

The labors of the entrants are not to go unrewarded either. A panel of judges comprised of members from the University, the staff of the

United Appeal Fund and the local citizenry will be on hand to award prizes. Awards for designs are to be given in addition to prizes for the actual race. Lesser baubles go to those who place but to the winners go the real spoils. The lucky winners will have their names enshrined in the engineering building library, for all to view until next year's race.

At present the competition is closed to the Engineering faculty whose idea the competition is, but they have hopes of including all the faculties at UNB next year.

The reception of the idea by the Fredericton community is encouraging and a larger involvement by the UNB student body next year, would well stand to improve the strained relations that the University has with the city now.

See you at the para-mutuals on Saturday morning.

FIRST JUMP

Last week the UNB parachute club got off the ground in a big way when twenty new members made their first jump. Much to the surprise of the students and to the disappointment of their instructors, all the parachutes blossomed perfectly and the only tense moment of the day was provided by Jim Little when he came down in a maze of telegraph wires. Jim was not injured on landing and is reported to be ready for his next jump.

Ann Olafson, a member of

the club, has made her second jump and is really showing up the guys as one of the coolest jumpers.

The following have made their first sport jump; Norman Rogers, Laurie Selin, Lee Stone, Milton Thomas, Brian Ludlock, David Moreland, James O'Neil, John Slanks, Daryl Jardine, Peter Vass, William Durocher, James Bonnell, Clair Blakeney, James Little, Roger Young, Ann Olafson, Doug Bacala, Murray Maffey, Brian Wright and Andy Hickenbotham.

Demonstrator Busted

David Dawes, a 3rd year Arts student at UNB, was unofficially charged by the Fredericton city police in regard to an incident which took place on Tuesday, Oct. 14. Dawes was charged with breaking city by-law No. 10, section 28, which prohibits the passing out of handbills.

The incident occurred in front of City Hall, as approximately 20 people were protesting in support of Dr. Norman Strax. Strax was to appear before the court that afternoon on a charge of "obstructing a police officer in the execution of his duty". The demonstrators were predominantly members of Canadian Students for a Democratic Society but Dawes (a member of CSDS) stated that there are also many non-members handing out pamphlets similar to his.

In an interview with the Bruns, Dawes stated that he approached a police officer and asked him if he would like to read one. "At this the officer took out his book and asked my name. I repeatedly asked for details of the charge but he told me to see the man who sent him down there, Deputy Chief Lasky. The cop didn't even look at what I was handing out."

Dawes said that he hopes this will make the public aware that the Fredericton police are trying to suppress the CSDS and their literature. He further stated that "The cops have

been harrasing us several times but this is the first time anyone's been busted for this. The way this by-law is phrased it seems they should be prosecuting many religious groups also. But it seems that

the word of God is more important than social truth." At present Dawes is awaiting official notification by the police as to the exact nature of the charge and the date, if any, of his trial.

There's room for grads at NBTel

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Oct. 27 & 28

CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC

IRONMEN SECOND

The UNB Ironmen have completed their rugby season in second place in the New Brunswick Rugby Union behind the Fredericton Loyalists.

Last Wednesday at the Fredericton Raceway the UNB squad defeated the Saint Thomas Tommies by a score of 8-0. Excepting for one short goal-line drive, the Tommies were ineffective against the determined Ironmen. The individual efforts of some of the Tommies was neither sufficient to penetrate or to stop the efficient teamwork of UNB.

Early in the game, Bob Kay (league scoring leader) capitalized on a good backfield movement and ran forty yards to open the scoring. He also

converted the try. Moments later, he followed up with another try, but the angle proved too difficult and there was no further scoring.

Both teams slowed down somewhat in the second half due to the muddy conditions. Not pressured by St. Thomas, UNB was content to coast to victory.

Unfortunately, in the closing minutes of play, St. Thomas' all-star full-back, Edgar Goquer, was quite seriously injured in a collision, marring an otherwise well fought and clearly contested match.

Scoring in the UNB-St. John game last Saturday was opened by St. John, but it was UNB's game from then on and the contest ended 34-8. Bob Kay added 19 points on one try,

two penalty kicks and five conversions to clinch the lead in the scoring race. Jamie McKay scored on a try and a drop goal. Tries were also scored by team captain Peter Pacey, Bob Dean, and Ted McMullin.

Saturday's matches marked the end of the regular season. There are several exhibitions scheduled. UNB will be playing St. Francis X this Saturday morning at 11:00 at Fredericton Raceway.

Four UNB players; Rick Adams, Bob Kay, Jamie McKay, and Peter Pacey made the all-star team, which will be going to Halifax this weekend to play the Nova Scotia side. The team will also go to Toronto to play in the interprovincial championships.

sports shorts

SPRINGFIELD COPS COLBY INVITATIONAL

Springfield University of Springfield, Mass. took top honours Saturday in an invitational cross country meet staged in Waterfield, Me. The UNB Red Harriers placed second while host Colby finished third and Brandeis fourth.

Individual race winner was Walkwity of Springfield; Dick

Slipp (UNB) took second and Johnson (Colby) was third.

Winning time was 25:48 for the 5.1 mile course.

Team scores were: Springfield 28, UNB 49, Colby 64, Brandeis 95.

UNB TRACK TEAM TO "X"

This weekend will see the UNB Track and Field team travelling to Antigonish for the MIAAU championships. The

UNB squad, defending champs, are expected to receive a very strong challenge from Dalhousie, runners-up last year. The meet should be interesting to Track and Field enthusiasts as UNB is very strong in the field event, while their Dal counter-parts are a powerhouse on the track.

If UNB is to win, they must sweep the field events, and collect 10-15 points in the track events.

BOOTLEGGING

by dave jonah

Driving a car at its maximum potential is probably one of the more thrilling sensual feelings that an individual can experience. The challenge of mastering a machine is hardly possible anymore with all the rules, codes and radar traps designed to protect you from harm. So, unless you can afford an expensive sport like racing, the chances of taking a fast drive in your super car are mighty slim. There is a solution if you really desire a good deal of deviant driving.

The solution is a race against the clock up the side of a mountain that has many similarities to drag racing. The only real difference is that hill-climbing takes real honest driving skill instead of snappy wrist and foot maneuvers down a straight flat track. Hill-climbing involves more than pit maintenance. It requires definite driving ability in the most rounded sense of the word.

The road set off for the event is blocked off to all traffic, and spectators are allowed to line the course at fairly safe distances. Timing is done to the second so a long hill-climb requires the intricate timing facilities that are usually associated with drag racing. The route, then, is nothing short of a constant series of tricky "S" bends and sharp switch-backs lined with bumper bending trees on the side of a hill. A switch-back, for those who must suffer the constant monotony of the straight-as-an-arrow Trans Canada Highway when driving, is a series of sharp turns with each consecutive turn usually going in opposite directions. The secret is to charge through the two turns with the least amount of sliding possible and therefore saving precious time. A skilled driver will drift through using a combination of gentle braking practices and controlled power spurts to the rear wheels. Hopefully this will snap the sliding car through the corners. Fastest man in his class up the hill wins the event.

Skeptics, and there are many, feel that this type of entertainment/sport/pleasure is wrong and borders on the sinful. They maintain that the most you can learn from this type of driving is how to wreck your car sooner. They should get real.

The slightly mad individual who takes his car into the hill-climb, scaring himself on every turn will, when he leaves the course, know what the term "driving-by-the-seat-of-your-pants" is all about. Driving to the point of total involvement, completely aware of what the machine surrounding you is doing, you become a part of the very machine itself. This driver will do well, while all the rest slide by the wayside, which is a kind way of saying they will end up in one of the many hazardous ditches which line the course.

This experience will make a much better driver and is the most plausible solution to decreasing the ever increasing number of traffic accidents. If you have deluded yourself into thinking that you are better than average driver, then try a hill-climb.

This chance is available to anyone tomorrow afternoon when registration begins around noon for a National Driving hill-climb. This event will be held near Harvey, fifteen miles above Fredericton on Mountain Road. This hillclimb is sponsored by the super-active UNB Sports Car Club and could provide an interesting afternoon of free pleasure, as a spectator, or enlightenment, as a competitor.

The result is a chance to drive your car at maximum potential around six turns in barely seven tenths of a mile. This offers the ultimate in sensual driving pleasure.

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BOMBERS 3-0 FOR SEASON

meet 'x' for weekend test

"It is the first time that the offence has clicked all year", that's what backfield coach Dan Palov thought, and that's what the St. Mary's Huskies saw as the Red Bombers handed them a solid 27-19 defeat in Halifax last Saturday.

The Bomber offence was quick to catch fire, as Rick Kraupp intercepted his first of four St. Mary's passes at the two minute mark of the opening quarter. Kaupp, who also added two touchdowns, was both the offensive and defensive star of the day.

Early in the game "Queen St." Pete Meril, chauffeured the startling UNB offence down the field in a series of plays that resulted in a touchdown pass to Kaupp. John Mitchell kicked the convert good for the extra point and the Bombers never looked back.

The Huskies looked as though they may have been back in the game as Dave Spears fumbled the ball on the UNB 10 yard line. The Huskies were quick to monopolize on the Bomber mistake, but Tony Proudfoot blocked the convert attempt, and held the score at 7-6 UNB.



by ian r. ferguson
brunswickan staff

Four plays later "Queen St." Pete hit the flanker Houston MacPherson with a pass that was good for 85 yards, and another Bomber touchdown. Mitchell was again right on his mark and put the Bombers ahead 14-6.

The Bombers failed on another touchdown attempt only three plays later, as Merrill passed the ball to MacPherson on the option and he in turn hit Rick Kaupp for a 90 yard gain. The Huskie defence held the Bombers from within the 10 yard line, when they failed to put together any offensive drive and were held on downs and were forced to punt the ball. With the aid of a no yard penalty called against St. Mary's, the Bombers took over on the Huskies' 27 yard line. Merrill couldn't connect on his two pass attempts to Kaupp and Northcott, and Mitchell's field goal attempt from 43 yards was short. The Huskies took over and after two short passes, Kaupp pulled down another stray pass. A pass that MacPherson in the end was ruled out-of bounds, and the Bombers had to settle for Mitchell's field goal.

St. Mary's attempted a field goal from the UNB 29 yard

RICK KAUPP, 30, star of the St. Mary's game shown with one of the eight passes he caught for 98 yards and two touchdowns. He also pulled down four interceptions for an outstanding two way effort.

line, but it was ruled no good by the officials. The Bombers marched back down the field, and Mitchell put over his second field goal of the game. The first half ended with the score UNB 20, SMU 6.

St. Mary's came out in the second half with a determined rush that was quelled by Kaupp again on the UNB nine yard line. Shortly thereafter, the Bombers put it out of reach for the Huskies when Kaupp made a fabulous catch of one of Merrill's passes. Mitchell came through again with the convert and ended the scoring for the Bombers. The Huskies made good two

touchdown attempts late in the game, but were held in the last minute when Houston MacPherson came up with an interception. The Bombers then just ran out the clock.

The Bomber offence looked good in the game with fine efforts coming from Rick Kaupp, Dave Spears and Wally Langley. Merrill, who started the game a little wild with his throwing arm, came on strong

after the first three minutes of play to lead the offence. The defensive team was lead by Tony Proudfoot, and Larry Binns.

The game of the year for the Bombers will be this week at College Field when the also undefeated St. Francis Xavier X-men come here to challenge them. The Bombers will have to tighten up their game, and not play quite so sloppy as

they played in Halifax. A key injury to Alan Potts the defensive backfielder who was injured in the St. Mary's game might mean win or lose for the Bombers. Wally Langley missed on a few punts in Halifax and he will have to get the ball a lot farther down the field than he has been doing. The Bombers can do it if they play a tight game. Tomorrow is the time, and College Field is the place.

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WHERE IT'S AT

Friday, Oct. 17
 12:30-2:30 p.m. - Duo Pach concert (Rm. 201, SUB)
 5:30 p.m. - Pre-Med. club meeting (Rm. 26, SUB)
 7:00 p.m. - Tryouts for Debating trips to Princeton and Waterloo clinic. Social to meet new Faculty advisor. (Tartan Rm. Old Student Centre)
 8:00-9:00 p.m. - Student swim (SMA pool)
 8:30 p.m. - Michael Leach - Pottery demonstration (N.B. Handicraft Branch, Hut No. 3, Woodstock Rd.)
 9:00-1:00 a.m. - STU Dance (Ballroom, SUB)

Saturday, Oct. 18
 12:00 p.m. - National Hillclimb Registration (Harvey)
 1:30 p.m. - Football game - UNB vs St. F.X. (College Field)
 7:00-10:30 p.m. - Recreational badminton (Main Gym)
 8:30 p.m. - Scottish Variety Concert (Playhouse)
 9:00-1:00 a.m. - Biology Club Dance (Ballroom SUB)

Sunday, Oct. 19
 9:00 a.m. - Outing Club "Rock Climb"-meet at L.B. Gym. Contact: David Morris, Geology dept. UNB
 10:30 a.m. - Chinese Student's Assoc. (Rm. 118, SUB)
 1:00 p.m. - Driving Skill K-Mart Parking Lot
 1:00-6:00 p.m. - Radio UNB (Rm. 119, SUB)
 1:30 p.m. Duplicate bridge (Games Rm. SUB)
 1:30 p.m. - Can. Air relief (Rm. 103, SUB)
 2:00-5:00 p.m. - Competitive badminton (Main Gym)
 2:30-3:30 p.m. - Student swim (SMA pool)
 3:00-5:00 p.m. - Coop education committee meeting (Rm. 102, SUB)
 3:00 p.m. - "Closely Watched Trains" UNB Film Society (Playhouse)
 6:30 p.m. - UNB SRC meeting (Rm. 103, SUB)
 8:30 p.m. - "In The Heat of the Night" (Playhouse)

Monday, Oct. 20
 3:30-4:30 p.m. - Student swim (SMA pool)
 4:30 p.m. - T.C. Council meeting (Rm. 103, SUB)
 7:00 p.m. - Slide show and Camera Club meeting (H-134, Head Hall)

8:30 p.m. - Lecture by Donald Bowen, art curator, Commonwealth Institute, London (Art Center, Mem. Hall)
 9:00-10:00 p.m. - Student swim (SMA pool)

Tuesday, Oct. 21
 11:30-1:30 p.m. - IVCF "Book Table" (SUB)
 7:00 p.m. - Brunswick staff meeting (Bruns. office)
 7:30 p.m. - Duplicate bridge (YM-YWCA)
 7:30 p.m. - First class of advanced drawing & painting, instructor: Molly Bobak (Art Center studio, Mem. Hall)
 7:30 p.m. - First class of graphic workshop (printmaking), instructor: Marjory Donaldson (Art Centre basement, Mem. Hall)
 7:30 p.m. - UNB Ski Club, Head Hall-Ski films to be shown
 7:30 p.m. - Chinese Student's Assoc. (Rm. 118, SUB)
 9:00-10:00 p.m. - Student swim (SMA pool)

Wednesday, Oct. 22
 3:30-4:30 p.m. - Student swim (SMA pool)
 6:30-10:30 p.m. - Social badminton (Main Gym)
 7:00 p.m. - Student Wives bridge (Rm. 109, SUB)
 7:30 p.m. - Pre-Med Club Meeting (Rm. 103, SUB)
 7:30 p.m. - SUB board meeting (Rm. 103, SUB)
 9:00-10:00 p.m. - Student swim (SMA pool)
 9:00-1:00 a.m. - STU dance (Ballroom, SUB)

Thursday, Oct. 23
 11:30-1:30 p.m. - Oxfam Lunch (Observatory near Old Arts Building) all welcome.
 3:30-4:30 p.m. - Student swim (SMA pool)
 6:45 p.m. - STU Council meeting (Rm. 103, SUB)
 7:00 p.m. - I.V.C.F. (Rm. 102, SUB)
 7:00 p.m. - Film 'Two A Penny' (Playhouse)
 7:30 p.m. - First class of beginners drawing & painting. Instructor: Brigid Grant (Art Centre basement, Me. Hall)
 9:00-10:00 p.m. - Student swim (SMA pool)
 9:00 p.m. - Film: Two A Penny (Playhouse)



For those who haven't been informed, the BRUNSWICKAN is running a gala pin ball tournament. Fun, games, prizes and free balloons for the kiddies. Mr. Bob Doherty, the owner of the machines, is going to donate a shiny trophy. These gentlemen in the picture are obviously practicing for it. Better pick up on that flipper action people; the tournament is coming soon.

CLASSIFIEDS

Classified ads cost 25 cents a line, with a 50 cent minimum charge, and should be brought to the Brunswickan office no later than Tuesday of each week.

ROBERT FROST HAS PROMISES TO KEEP.

WANTED - Information on the whereabouts of a brown flight bag containing winter clothes removed from McConnell Hall between Sept. 3 and Sept. 14, by theft or mistake. This is important enough that return of all articles, in person, is not necessary. Would possessor please notify of whereabouts, by mail, if necessary. Mike Mosher, Room 218, Neville House.

ATTENTION MARRIED STUDENTS - Are you over 21? Do you both find there is little entertainment on Sat. night? Would you like to go out and dance to a band and enjoy refreshments for a reasonable price? If you are interested and would like further information please call Mr. Baxter at 475-5814 (Mon.-Fri. after 5:00 p.m.).

TUTORS - Post graduate student wishes to tutor mathematics. Please call Jeffry Lubin: 475-8564 or 475-3194. Leave message.

HAVE you seen the new concept in stereo? View your music with an exciting light cube. Interested people call Brian Steeves. 454-6109.

LOST - One pair ladies glasses brown. Lost on campus. Please call 454-3544 after 6.

LOST - One Chatham High School Ring. Gold. Call Cathy, 475-9091.

WANTED - Three well endowed go-go dancers for underground films. Send photo c/o Seymore Agencies, 595 King St.

SEND Your dollars to "Save the Scoop Fund", c/o The Bruns.

COSTUMES FOR RENT - Large assortment to choose from, many at reduced prices. Reserve early and avoid disappointment. Now on display at 291 Canada St., Marysville. Phone: 472-8760.

ROOM FOR RENT - Girls, contact John McBaner 475-5305.

WANTED - 2 roomers at Student Co-Op on Union St., \$17 per week, for room and board. Contact David Dawes between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. at 472-4868.

FOR SALE - Espana acoustic guitar with hard shell plush case. Best offer. Call 454-2573.

FOR SALE - Red leather UNB jacket, no crests, size 40. Eugene: 454-3688.

FOR SALE - 1967 MGB excellent condition, \$1600. Larry Powell, 454-6522.

FOR SALE - 1968 Mustang, 14,000 miles only. Used as second car. Condition as new. Phone 357-6781.

FOR SALE - Framus 6-string guitar (good condition) \$75.00. Contact Lloyd 454-4221 or visit Roy's pool hall.

FOR SALE - Barkley electric guitar with heavy gauge flat round strings, jack cord included, \$25.00 or over. Contact Groovy R. at the Bruns. 475-5191.

FOR SALE - Package deal; 2 beds, 2 tables, assorted utensils and plates. \$50. Call Pete, 475-5375.

FOR SALE - 1 year old Kent base guitar. Perfect condition, plus jack cord and strap. Cost \$180 new, NOW selling for \$60. Contact Bruce at the Bruns, call 475-3861.

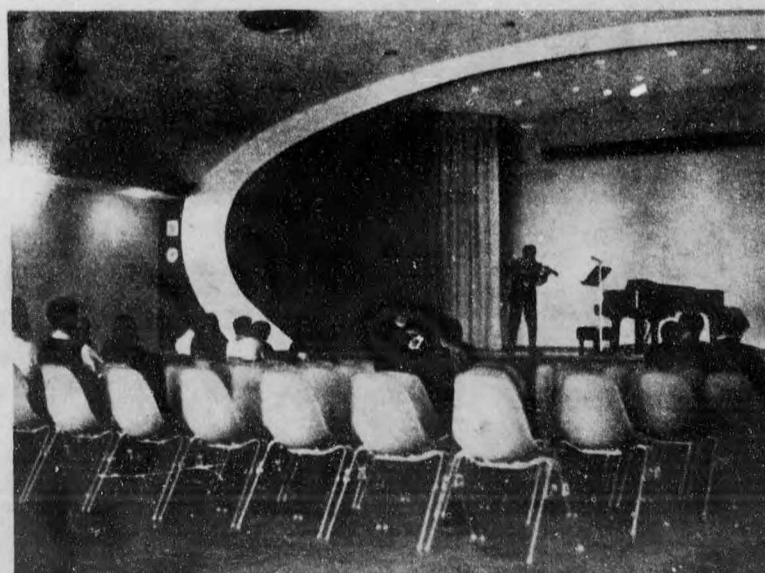
FOR SALE - 1967 BSA "Shooting Star". Excellent condition, 1600 miles. 1964 MG Midget, 1961 Austin Healy Sprite, needs some work. Phone 472-6919, Hagen.

FOR SALE - 1963 Triumph Herald (good condition) reasonable offer. Sylvia Kinney, 269 Canterbury, 475-6582.

FOR SALE - 17' Canvas Canoe, Chestnut Cruiser Model, 1 year old. \$150. Tricky Canoe. Call 475-3696.

FOR SALE - Triumph TR HA IRS '68, 19,000 miles, not driven in winter. A-1 condition. Phone 475-9061.

FOR SALE - 1962 Biscayne wagon reconditioned engine, transmission job. New clutch, new exhaust system, good tires, original paint. Excellent condition, reasonable offer. Phone 357-6781.



The "Duo Pach" performance last Friday met with a disheartening turnout. The "Duo Pach" are UNB's resident musicians. It is difficult to understand why two such talented musicians wouldn't have a greater response.

- scofield

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