



THE BRUNSWICKAN

Canada's oldest official student publication

VOL. 108 ISSUE 3

32 PAGES

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1973

FREE

Another \$10,000 spent on house

\$10,000 spent to re-decorate president's office



Photo by Mike Carr

\$10,000 has been spent on this office, according to university officials, who note it hadn't been re-decorated in 18 or 19 years. Much of the cost came from the labour university maintenance men put on it. Many long hours were spent, scraping off previous coats of paint in order to get down to the original wood.

By EDISON STEWART

More than \$10,000 of university funds has been spent to re-decorate President John Anderson's office. The Brunswickan has learned. Another \$10,000 has been spent on repairs to the president's residence at 58 Waterloo Row, and university maintenance men have also worked briefly on the president's boat.

In a meeting with The Brunswickan last Friday, Anderson divulged all figures on expenditures and said: "I apologize so far for nothing I've done."

The office renovations took place this summer. A carpet installed in the president's office two years by President Dineen was removed and placed in John Meagher's office. Meagher is Anderson's executive assistant.

Here is a breakdown of costs to date on the two offices:

material — \$7200

labour — \$3800

Expenses yet to come are for the furniture (still in Montreal at press time) and the architect's fee.

The money for the office came from a special \$12,000 fund set aside by the university when President Dineen announced his retirement, according to Vice-President Bev Macaulay. Anderson noted the office hadn't been renovated in '18 or 19 years."

Macaulay said the money was "a very small sum in light of the size of operation at the university."

The architect for the renovations was Ross Anderson (no relation), a specialist in the restoration of old buildings. (The Old Arts Building is the oldest university building still in use in Canada.)

"Everything can be taken back", said the president, referring to the renovations. Many hours were spent sanding the several layers of paint in the office to get it back to its original state.

\$9,224 has been spent on the presidential residence. (Anderson stressed many times during the interview that the house wasn't his, but belonged to the university. "It's going to be somebody else's house in a few years," he said. He noted that he had to pay income tax on the house, and as a result "it certainly isn't free".)

The money on the house went for repairs to the roof and the basement (there was a flood in Fredericton, May 1), the land around the house was re-landscaped and the house's exterior was re-painted.

The money on the house went for repairs to the roof and the basement (there was a flood in Fredericton, May 1), the land around the house was re-landscaped and the house's exterior was re-painted. "Everything else is mine, by golly."

"As far as I know, I'm the only university president in Canada who hasn't got a maid," he added.

Anderson also admitted to having UNB maintenance men make minor repairs to his boat. The men had made him a concrete anchor, a cover for his motor and a railing. Estimated cost is between \$50 and \$75, said the president.

"I had imagined I could use it (the boat) for entertaining," said Anderson. "But I've only been on it twice."



Photo by Danielle Thibeault

This is the president's residence at 58 Waterloo Row. Owned by the university, the house has undergone \$10,000 worth of repairs and improvements since it was bought last February.

CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED TO FEEL HUMAN. Want to feel helpful. Then lend a helping hand to Action Corps. We urgently need more tutors for our tutoring program. There's no bind nor commitment to stay on; try it you'll like it. Contact Conrad Saulis at 455-5467.

TICKETS TO CANNED HEAT, \$5 and \$6, now on sale at CHSR. Concert Sat., Sept. 22, 8:00 p.m., Bangor auditorium, Bangor, Me. Also in concert Michael Bloomfield and Ten Wheel Drive.

SECOND AND FOURTH GRADER require sifter 2:45 - 4:45 Monday to Thursday for two of those days. Above-average salary. Studying possible. Oxford Street. 454-5312 after 5.

WANTED: Drive to Grand Falls or at least within a 20 mile radius on Thanksgiving weekend. Will share expenses. Please call 472-3319 and ask for Lillian Rioux or leave a note for me at the Bruns office, room 35 in the SUB. Please contact me quite soon and I can leave on Friday night or Saturday morning.

THREE GENTLEMEN REQUIRE A FOURTH PERSON* MALE OR FEMALE* FOR PURPOSES OF sharing accommodations in the city of Fredericton. Must be able to tolerate music, wine, scintillating conversation, hard work and cats, though not necessarily in that order. 454-6854 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Two 10 speed bicycles, both in good condition. Reasonable prices. Phone 454-9420 any day after 5:00, Ann or Chris.

WOOD FURNITURE REFINISHING done at reasonable rates. Wood is beautiful! 454-1881.

AFTERNOON ART CLASSES FOR UNB students; enquire at the Art Centre, Memorial Hall.

PRINTS ON LOAN TO UNB students; 10 am Sept. 28, Art Centre, Memorial Hall.

IN RESPONSE TO 'I'M BILL, 24 AND a Phys. Ed. student concerning a vacancy in his one-half house - I'm

Stan, 454-9639, 363 Charlotte Street, and I would like to live at the one-half house. I've got a truck.

LOST: One wallet containing money and important papers in vicinity of Riverview Arms. Reward. Contact David Eidt at STU.

FOR SALE: A Torpado, 10 speed, Italian bike. 23 inch frame. In excellent condition; new rims, tires, gears. Contact Kevin Percy at 454-5086 evenings.

RICKARD'S RAIDERS WOULD LIKE TO ANNOUNCE THE APPOINTMENTS of Bruiser John White and "Hit 'em high, hit 'em low" Don Burke, the Gruesome Twosome, to alternate captains.

THE UNB TEMPERANCE SOCIETY would like to announce the appointment of Deacon Bill Cooper to the executive as the representative from Albert County. Signed: Bible Bill - President.

WOULD ANYONE HAVING ANY knowledge of where I was Saturday night after 9:30 p.m. or how I got in jail is asked to contact me at the Brunswick St. Jail. Signed: Bruiser John White - 73915.

FOR SALE: Four rubber duckies, two teddybears and one box of crayons. See Paul "Babyface" Jewett at the day care centre.

REWARD: For the capture and safe return of Larry Matthews. Mail specimen to the Roosevelt Zoo of nearly extinct reptiles, Chicago, Illinois.

"D.O.M." is the flashiest club on campus! D.O.M. is rumored to be an undercover society!

ADULT SWIMMING INSTRUCTION: Registration Tuesday, Sept. 25, 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Free to all students of STU, UNB and faculty. Red Cross and Bronze offered. Instruction set for Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at Sir Max Aitken Pool.

By reciprocal agreement between the nations of Great Britain, the Philippines, India, Thailand, Malaysia, Mexico, Switzerland and the United States of America a domiciled Canadian in need of blood can receive it, at no cost to himself, in any of these countries.



Skiing in September??? That's what this fellow was doing last Thursday afternoon right in front of the Memorial Student Centre. Normally used only in the winter, the hill that leads down to Buchanan Field obviously provided this fellow with a challenge. For more in the wide world of sports, see pages 30, 31 and 32. Photo by Danielle Thibeault

To less than \$7,500

President's installation ceremonies knocked down from \$56,000

Plans for \$56,000 worth of events leading to the official installation of President John Anderson had to be scrapped when the Beaverbrook Canadian Foundation said the figure was unrealistic.

A much smaller celebration will now cost \$7,110, all of which will be borne by the BCF, the Saint John City Council and the Alumni.

The program begins Sunday, October 14, with a dinner in the president's honour at UNBSJ. Estimated cost of this dinner is \$3,000 and is being split by Saint John's City Council and the BCF. There will be a reception and dinner in Fredericton the next day for about 125 people. Estimated cost is \$2,160.

Cost of the actual installation ceremonies at the Playhouse could run as high as \$1,100. A week long art exhibit at the art gallery will cost \$850. Total cost is \$7,110, none of which is university money.

The idea began with the request of Chancellor Sir Max Aitken that the president be installed "properly". A committee was set up to present a proposal to the BCF, consisting of several members of the Board of Governors, including one student (Mike Richard).

The first bid was "just too much" and "out of perspective" according to John Meagher, the president's executive assistant. The proposal was "very quickly" revised after it was turned down by the foundation, he said.

CERAMIC CLASSES
Being held in small dining room No. 7, SUB Wed. evenings 7:30 - 9:30 by certified ceramic teacher.
Drop in if interested.

CHIMO, Fredericton's crisis response, information and referral centre needs YOU.
Training sessions will start the first week of October for new telephone volunteers.
Want to get involved? Want to help others?
Call CHIMO today and volunteer your services. 455-9464

GAIETY THEATRE
CONTINUING THROUGH NEXT WEEK
We Will Outdo Moncton & Saint John

ALBERT R. BROCCOLI and HARRY SALTZMAN present
ROGER MOORE
7th as **JAMES BOND**
IAN FLEMING'S
"LIVE AND LET DIE"

with YAPHET KOTTO · JANE SEYMOUR · Produced by ALBERT R. BROCCOLI and HARRY SALTZMAN
Directed by GUY HAMILTON · Screenplay by TOM MANKIEWICZ
Title Song Composed by PAUL and LINDA MCCARTNEY and Performed by THE BEE GEES
Music Score by GEORGE MARTIN ORIGINAL MOTION PICTURE SOUNDTRACK AVAILABLE ON CASSETTE AND RECORDS
United Artists

ADULT Saturday & Sunday at 2:00, 7:00 and 9:00
evenings only at 7:00 and 9:00

REMEMBER
Get your membership ticket now for the Film Society's 21st Season.

Next Showing: The Marx Brothers in "Coconuts"
Sept. 30 - Oct. 1 Tilley Hall Auditorium UNB

Sundays 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.
Mondays at 8:00 p.m.

Tickets available on campus from English Dept., Romance Languages.
SUB Rm 105, Harriet Irving Library, St. Thomas University, UNB

Washington lawyer to speak at UNB's Fall Festival

By GARY CAMERON

A "high powered lawyer from Washington" — Charles Morgan Jr. — will be taking the place of Astronaut James Irwin on the speaker's rostrum at Fall Festival.

Irwin, who was to have been brought to Fredericton by the Fredericton Chamber of Commerce at a cost to the SRC of \$1000, will not be coming due to a lack of interest on the part of the Chamber of Commerce.

Morgan, president of the Civil Liberties Organization in the U.S., defended Mohammad Ali in his anti-induction case and is chief counsel for the Democratic Party in its law suit for damages suffered over the Watergate incident. He will be speaking here October 24th on 'Law and Problems of applying it During War' at a cost to the SRC of \$750 plus about \$175 in expenses.

Fall Festival, tentatively scheduled for November 12-15, will have to be moved to the week after due to a conflict with Engineering Week. A booking already made at the Playhouse for Red and Black will hopefully be able to be rescheduled as well.

Assistant Comptroller Pat Flanagan and SRC councillor Alex Mersereau will be co-chairmen of the event.

The new travel office has been set up to handle the travel needs of campus students, faculty and staff in conjunction with the Allingham Travel Agency. According to SRC President Roy Neale, "it is not going to cost us anything, and we may even make some money from it."

Applicants for the position, which on a commission basis could bring anywhere from \$1500 to \$7500 a year, are being screened by the SRC executive and Allingham Travel Agency.

Neale informed council of the position of External Advisor he created and filled over the summer. The post of External Advisor, presently filled by Alex Mersereau, is designed to take pressure off the president by dealing with such things as the National Union of Students and the Department of Youth, said Neale.

Engineering Representative Dave Gamble was approved as



Development and Planning officer Eric Garland explains the new arena proposal to the councillors Monday night. Seated, from left, are SRC President Roy Neale, meeting chairman Peter Forbes, and Comptroller Fud Steeves. Photo by Terry Fenwick

head of the Applications Committee. The committee will have to fill such positions as Yearbook editor and Deputy Chief of Campus Police.

After much confusion and debate over what actually constitutes a quorum (the minimum number of councillors who must be present to allow the legality of any decisions reached) Neale went on to describe the establishment of a committee which will facilitate communication between the SRC and the student representatives to the Senate and the Board of Governors.

Development Officer, Eric Garland briefed council on the proposed multi-purpose arena to be built above the tennis courts beside the Lady Dunn residences (See our story elsewhere in this issue.)

The SRC approved the multi-purpose arena in principle.

Peter Forbes was re-appointed chairman of the SRC and Neale pointed out to council that the new Pubs Officer, Darryl Hay, would be in charge of the bar at SRC pubs. His job entails handling the

extensive logistics necessary for putting on a pub and would be available as a service to SRC affiliated organizations.

Pubs this year in McConnell Hall will be limited to a maximum seating capacity of 450 by the administration. The ruling was made after the trouble which occurred at the Liederhosen Pub last year and was described in The Brunswickan and read by high-ranking members of the administration.

Council appointed three council members — Neale, Forbes and Valerie Jaegar — as temporary members of the Student Union Building Board of Governors until the Applications Committee could appoint permanent representatives.

Neale revealed that he and Vice President Steven Mulholland had sent letters to 100 businesses asking for information on power structures. "Our government is a little unwieldy, and we are going to look at their setup", said Neale.

Mulholland was appointed Elections Officer for the 1973 Fall SRC

elections. Nominations for the October 24th elections will close on October 10, and the new council will sit for the first time on October 29. Approximately half of the council positions, including that of Vice President, are up for grabs.

Comptroller 'Fud' Steeves revealed that the SRC, subject to AB approval, will hire CHSR Disc Jockey Al Bonner to put out a five minute show over the local CBC network.

The show, a campus report, will be part of Tempo each Friday between 4 and 6 p.m. and will reach a potential listening audience throughout the province of 700,000 people.

The case of the missing Yearbooks was discussed briefly. Yearbook Editor Ken De Freitas, although attempts have been made to phone and telegraph him has not been reached to date. If the SRC is forced to break its contract with the printing company, it will probably have to pay money to the company, as well as refund money gained from sales and advertising. This year only 525 yearbooks have

been sold, well below the minimum necessary to enable the SRC to publish it again. A keen group of students are pushing hard for this year's yearbook, and may manage to keep it alive for one more year. Alternatives to the yearbook were discussed by council.

On Comptroller Fud Steeves' recommendation council passed a rate for travelling allowance to be allotted to various SRC-affiliated organizations for conferences. For road transportation the maximum will be seven cents a mile for cars, and eight dollars a night for accommodations and seven dollars for meals.

Steeves was not enthusiastic about the \$8000 given to various organizations for conferences, stating that the SRC "did not give out handouts" and that the campus was receiving little feedback from these conferences. Last year's conference budget was pruned down from the \$14,000 requested.

Neale noted that special cards would be printed up allowing SRC representatives to enter any SRC sponsored event free.



Here's your student council for '73-74. With some changes expected after the elections next month, these people (bless them) will be governing the affairs of the student body, scrimping and saving every penny (as is the custom)

Photo by Terry Fenwick

DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE
 Conducted by
NEW BRUNSWICK SAFETY COUNCIL INC.

Room C67 September 24, 25
 and October 1, 2

From 7:00 to 9:00 P.M.

Registration Fee \$5.00 Telephone 454-3555

New night director appointed for SUB

By MYRNA RUEST

The Board of Directors of the Student Union Building approved the hiring of Blaine Hatt as Night Manager to replace Bill Bancroft who is presently teaching in Port Elgin. Hatt is in charge of the actual running of the SUB at

nights, as well as overseeing the staff of student supervisors who work almost around the clock in the building.

"Student supervisors are employed to assure that any student has the opportunity to use and enjoy the facilities of the Student Union Building," says SUB Day Director Kevin McKinney.

The basic requirements for obtaining a job as a student supervisor are financial need, full-time student status responsibility, attitude and co-operation with students and co-workers.

Supervisors can be found in the games room, the coffee shop, in the

College Hill Social Club, at Pubs, or manning the SUB and Information offices.

Each supervisor is hired on a trial basis and the decision on a permanent job is reached after several days of watching the applicant's performance as a supervisor. Each supervisor is paid a flat rate of \$1.75, no matter what position he is filling. McKinney stated that this year he is stressing versatility in that supervisors will be trained and capable of performing any of a wide number of functions throughout the building.



There's a new night supervisor in the SUB. Blaine Hatt, right, talks over the night's duties with day director Kevin McKinney. Hatt, a former student at UNB, replaces Bill Bancroft. Photo by Danielle Thibeault

APPELEZ LUNA PIZZERIA
 POUR SERVICE RAPIDE
 ET LIVRAISON

455-4020
 CALL FOR FAST SERVICE
 AND DELIVERY

LUNA PIZZERIA

298 KING ST. — CORNER WESTMORLAND
 FREDERICTON, N. B.

TEL. 455-4020

FREE DELIVERY TO CAMPUS

Gillies Optical

Prescription Eyeglasses
 Sunglasses
 Complete Contact Lens Centre

Contact Lens Centre

We fit the soft Bausch & Lomb Lenses and also the Hard Lenses. Phone 454-9412 for appointment

*Largest frame assortment available in all the new styles from Europe.
 We duplicate lenses and duplicate frames.*

Two stores to serve you in Fredericton:

76 York Street
 455-6020
 Monday to Friday
 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Fredericton Shopping Mall
 454-9412
 Open Daily: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
 Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

We fill all prescriptions for optometrists and ophthalmologists.

Other Branches: Woodstock, Bathurst, Moncton, & Saint John.



Uni

By J

By Christ... expects to ma... the student c... Montgomey

Prof. Ed Ma... UNB Board... the Co-op f... university w... August. He... proposal by... Residence c... expected sh... sity will ac... grounds are

University... immediately... the building... single and... students.

S

By L

If you app... this year... some sour... family, you

Mrs. Eve... Director o... "we're cra... year" to cu... Aid progra... parents mu... tax form th... T4 as in for... Mrs. Brigg... has "gaine... tion.

In some... example... several ye... not been r... to better... She said... complaini... of abuse t... but until n... crack dow...

The par... been low... Mrs. Brigg... "a good br... the 5 to 10... barcket. S... Savings t... but the... appealed... This... applicatio...

L

ex

On Sun... library f... 2:30 p.m... services... Other lit... Thurs fro... Friday -... Sat. 8:30

The ba... Mon. thr... a.m., an

There... to why t

University to take over co-op management by Xmas

By JEAN MURCH

By Christmas the university expects to manage, as well as own, the student Co-op apartments on Montgomery Street.

Prof. Ed Maher, member of the UNB Board of Governors said that the Co-op first approached the university with the proposal last August. He stated that a formal proposal by the New Brunswick Residence Co-operative Ltd. is expected shortly, and the university will accept, once common grounds are established.

University management will not immediately effect the residents of the buildings, one of which is for single and the other for married students.

Maher, who is also a member of the Co-op Board of Directors, said he did not think the university would change rent or operation "for the current year."

However, he hinted that some changes may be expected by September. He said the university may make structural changes in the long run. He mentioned in particular problems with the layout of the buildings.

"I suspect the store will disappear," he said. The Co-op store, handy for all the building resident, is closing soon. Mr. Neal McNally, store manager said the store was "always losing money", he added, "I think the prices will have to rise to keep it going."

NBRC's general manager, Mike Robertson said the co-op will

continue to run the other three buildings it operates in town. He said these co-operatives, located on Aberdeen and Union streets, were "very successful".

He said the Montgomery St. apartments were a "burden of the co-op". The large number of people involved made it difficult to run the

buildings on a co-op basis. "It was a matter of biting off more than we could chew."

Although some married residents are worried that the day-care centre, located in the singles building, will close under university management. Maher said he could "see no reason why it can't be carried on".

Director of the centre, Ms. Manjula Goel said that university takeover may mean greater direction from the parents. She said a new management committee will have to be formed, but she thinks the parents are sufficiently interested to co-operate.

Student loan offenders may be prosecuted

By LORNA PITCHER

If you applied for a student loan this year and tried to cover up some source of income in your family, you may be prosecuted.

Mrs. Evelyn Briggs, Provincial Director of Student Aid, said "we're cracking the whip this year" to cut down on abuses of the Aid program. One reform is that parents must send in the T1 income tax form this year, instead of the T4 as in former years. From these, Mrs. Briggs said, the Department has "gained a wealth of information."

In some cases a mother, for example, has been working for several years and her income has not been reported. We're now able to better eliminate these cases." She said people have been complaining for years about cases of abuse they personally knew of, but until now it was impossible to crack down.

The parental contribution has been lowered somewhat, which Mrs. Briggs indicated seems to be "a good break" for those parents in the 5 to 10 thousand dollar income bareket. She also said the Student Savings table will be used again, but the figure reached can be appealed.

This year so far, 7,120 applications have been processed

by a Department Staff which includes four assessment clerks and about 8clerktypists, as well as the year-round staff. The number of applications is down 500 from the same time last year.

The Provincial Government sends a copy of the Need Assessment Report on each loan to Ottawa for statistics purposes, another new detail this year.

Mrs. Briggs will be making a tour of the more isolated campuses in the province as a resource person, later this fall, to inform students on how their loans are assessed, in an effort to clear up the "Big Machine" image of the Student Aid Department.

Next year she would like to see representatives of the Student Aid Department placed in the regional offices of the Department of Youth to further dispel that image, and perhaps have Zenith phones installed in the central offices so students preparing their applications can phone in and get instant advice, aid, and information.

Mrs. Briggs said, in conclusion, that there have been extremely few hassles from students about their individual assessments this year, which she attributes to "a great staff and the new outlook students seem to have, somehow more realistic and serious."

Library services to expand September 30

By CHARLES MCALLISTER

On Sundays, starting Sept. 30, all library floors will be open from 2:30 p.m. to 12:00, with lending services available in that period. Other library times are Mon. to Thurs from 8:30 to 12:00 midnight; Friday - 8:30 to 11:00 p.m., and on Sat. 8:30 to 5:30.

The basement study hall is open Mon. through Sat. from 8:30 to 1:00 a.m., and on Sundays 1:00 to 1:00.

There has been a few inquires as to why the library is not open on

Saturday nights. University librarian, G.E. Gunn stated that the student demand for Sat. nights was not great enough to warrant opening the floors of the library.

Dr. Gunn added that hours for Department libraries are decided by the individual departments, and that the T.C. library is now part of the UNB system.

For more information on how to use the library, tours are still being given by the reference department. Copies of the Student's Library Handbook, a guide to using the library, is also available.



The Co-op buildings on Montgomery Street are soon to be taken over by the University. The food store, located in one of the buildings, will probably disappear but the day care centre will likely continue.

**You're back
AND
We're back...**

WITH
GREAT!
FALL
FASHIONS!

Drop in

AT



FREDERICTON MALL

10% STUDENT DISCOUNT



NOW OPEN.....

Sub Towne

(formerly the Dud Shoppe)

**SUB
Room 109**

Hours:

**Mon - Fri 10-9
Sat 12-6**

University expenditures require closer scrutiny

Remember the promises we had from our student governors last spring? Briefly put, they told us an expenditure of \$92,000 on a house for the President was the cheapest deal they could get us. We were told no more expenditures would be necessary.

Well according to Dr. Anderson, more than the house has needed repairs. Evidently the president's office wasn't good enough. And the carpet that was just put in there two years ago by then President Dineen wasn't good enough.

Evidently the president believes the financial crisis of just a year ago has vanished.

But wait just a second.

Wasn't the administration estimating a deficit of two to three million dollars for this year? Haven't expenditures been cut back in student services, not to mention professors, books, and sports? There isn't a person on this campus who hasn't been affected one way or another by these cutbacks.

Why then the \$20,000 expenditures in light of our financial situation? Could not these funds be better used for scholarships or the like?

Since his arrival at UNB, President Anderson has made many statements to the effect that there is no financial crisis here. Perhaps our problems are not of crisis proportions. Perhaps the president is right in what he says.

But there can be no denying the fact that we don't have money to squander. And \$10,000 for an office at this point in the university's life seems terribly out of place.

We have paid for a \$92,000 house for him to live in. We have paid for his family's rooms for three months or more in the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel. We have paid to re-landscape his rather large yard. We have paid to

have his residence re-painted. We have paid for a completely new office in the Old Arts Building.

We have paid maintenance men to repair his boat. And what's more, it seems we will continue to pay for even more things.

We can find no logical and sound reason for these expenditures.

Our quarrel is not only with the president. As you may have noted in our front page story, the funds for these expenditures were set aside by the university - some of them even before he got here. Our point is that many of these

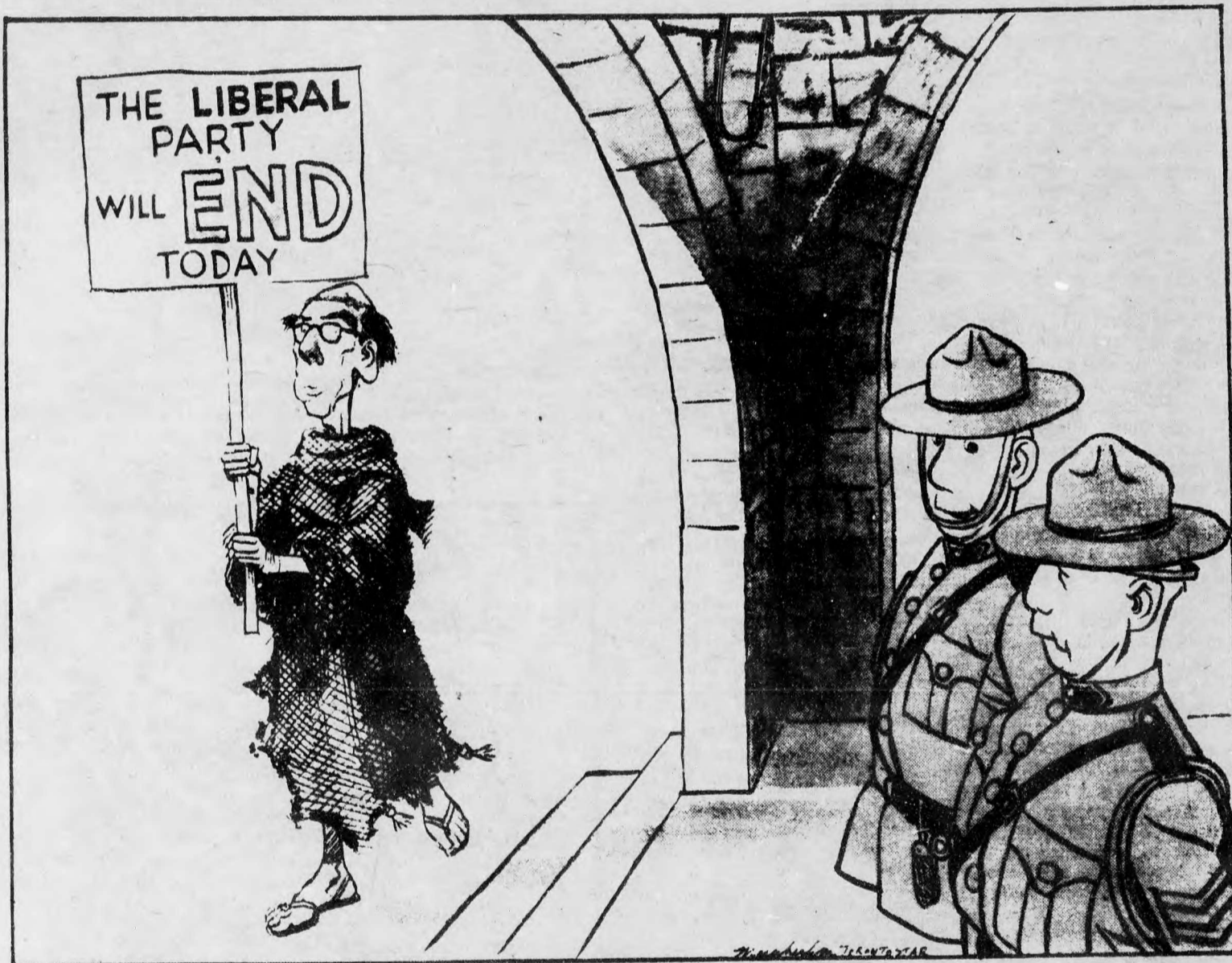
expenditures are unnecessary. Certainly the president must carry his share of the blame; but the governors and other university officials who allocated the money in these instances must also recognize their responsibilities in this matter.

The so-called leaders of the student body - the student governors, senators, and councillors - should make the opinion of all students known on this matter. Why should we pay for admittance to varsity sports, for example, when this kind of waste can occur?

The Alumni, who have taken it upon themselves to donate large sums of money to UNB, should re-think their contributions. Perhaps they should look closer at where the university spends its money.

The taxpayers of this province - who raised objections to Prime Minister Trudeau's \$24,000 renovations - should direct their attentions to something closer to home.

The time has long past to object to this sort of thing. We must all do our utmost to stop it.



'WELL, HE'S TRIED EVERYTHING ELSE'

THE BRUNSWICKAN

EDITOR-IN CHIEF Edison Stewart

MANAGING EDITOR Susan Manzer

EDITORS
news, sports, entertainment
Gary Cameron
Peter Neily
Sheryl Wright

BUSINESS MANAGER Chris J. Allen

ADVERTISING MANAGER Rick Fisher

AD DESIGN & LAYOUT Debbie Collum
Ellen Barry

SECRETARY Jo-Anne Drummond

Lee Fraser
Holly McMorrin
Neil Dickie
Anne Jewett
Lorna Pitcher
Myrna Ruest
Ron Stewart
Garold Murray
Bernadette Moran
Dave Craig
Steve Homer

Staff This Week

Tom Benjamin
Sue Miller
Jeff Davies
Ken Corbett
Terry Downing
Kathy Westman
Forrest Crser
Roly Morrison
Brian Dingle
Dave Simms
Errol Williams
Rick Baston
Bruce Bartlett
Charles McAllister
Pat Kirk
Danielle Thibeault
Mike Carr

Colin Calnan
Derwin Gowan
Lillian Rioux
Dawn Elgee
Ian Anderson
Loretta MacLean
Andy Steeves
Suzanne DeWitt
Jean Murch
Jerry Thomas
Wayne Parent
Lee Palmer
John Lumsden
S. Gordon Emmerson
Terry Fenwick

One hundred and eighth year of publication, Canada's Oldest Official Student Publication. A member of Canadian University Press. The Brunswickan, "New Brunswick's largest weekly newspaper", is published weekly at the Fredericton campus of the University of New Brunswick. Opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the Student Representative Council or the Administration of the University. The Brunswickan office is located in the Student Union Building, College Hill, Fredericton, N.B. Printed at Bugle Publishing Ltd., Woodstock, N.B. Subscriptions, \$3 per year. Postage paid in cash at the Third Class Rate, Permit No. 7. National advertising rates available through Youthstream, 307 Davenport Road, Toronto. Local ad rates available at 455-5191.



Mugwump Journal

By EDISON STEWART

Most of us are aware of the coup that occurred in Chile last week. Many of us have gotten that information from the news agencies currently available to us: The Daily Gleaner, The Telegraph Journal, the CBC, and Radio Atlantic. An article published recently by James Taylor, the managing editor of the United Church Observer, gives a totally different view of the situation in Chile. (Most of the Journal this week is being devoted to this discussion, incidentally, because I feel it's important for us all.) The news has been distorted: not by the newspapers and radio stations I've mentioned, but by their sources of information - the wire services.

Much of this wire service information is from the States. Canadians have three socialist governments; the Americans have none. Socialism is a danger in the eyes of many Americans. For Canadians, socialism is just another form of democratic government, says Taylor. As a result, "the Canadian reader has become a victim of U.S. paranoia about socialism."

"Nowhere has this distortion been more blatant than in stories about Chile, that long narrow country at the bottom of South America that elected a socialist government, headed by a president who was an avowed Marxist, Salvador Allende," says Taylor.

The coup that resulted in Allende's suicide was preceded by a transportation strike that brought Chile to the verge of civil war. Says Taylor: "The implication was that this was a revolt against the president by the very people who elected him, the working classes."

"But this was not a 'truckers' strike.' It was a 'truck owners' strike'. It had little support from unions, workers, or peasants. It was supported by doctors, lawyers, and engineers, and by store owners, not employees, who closed stores for 48 hours. Instead of being a revolt by the masses, it turns out to be a sabotaging action by the members of the former privileged classes, those who had benefited at the expense of the poor under the previous conservative governments," says Taylor.

Taylor quotes Dr. John Pollock, a political scientist at a university in New Jersey who studied six of the best American papers and concluded that the US media treats Chile as a battle ground between Marxism and democracy. US papers have portrayed Allende as a puppet on a Communist string who was juggling Chile's economy for the sake of socialist ideals.

The US papers ignore the disruptive influence of US monetary and trade pressures and the destructive actions of Chile's right wing groups.

"Allende's socialist government was consistently portrayed as stifling the freedom of the press," says Taylor. "Any impartial visitor to Chile soon discovered the opposite. There was probably no other country in the world, and certainly no other in Latin America, where the press had such freedom to attack the government. Almost all the country's radio stations, and a majority of the newspapers, were openly anti-government. Unfortunately, these papers were also the ones with the best contacts in North America."

Taylor notes that the largest daily in Santiago, Chile's capital, had a vice-president of Pepsi-Cola as its publisher.

On June 23 the New York Times ran a headline: "Court in Chile shuts paper over anti-Allende ad."

Says Taylor: "Clearly implied is that Chilean courts had become tools of the government against any political opposition. What the story did not bother saying was that the ad advocated open disobedience, violence and insurrection - an advertisement that would have been intolerable to the US government had any American editor accepted it. The story also left the impression the closure of the paper was permanent. It was, in fact, for one day."

Labour unrest in Chile was also exaggerated, he says.

A Christian Science Monitor report said of a strike at the world's largest underground copper mine: "Much of the labour force is striking against the government..."

"Other reports of the same dispute," says Taylor, "claimed as many as 12,000 copper workers had walked out."

"The suggestion, of course, was that workers have abandoned the government what support had it left? More direct investigation, however, shows that of the 12,750 workers, at least 70 percent were on the job during the strike and among blue collar workers, more than 90 percent were working."

"The support that the few strikers received came from unlikely allies - the various associations of land owners, industrialists, merchandise distributors, doctors, lawyers and engineers, and from the right wing political parties. The 'strike' was not supported, it now appears, by any major trade union. No other miners' union joined in the walkout."

Evidently Chile's new found "government" has very very little democracy going for it. Socialist or not, Salvador Allende's government at least had democracy in its favour. The armed take over of Chile by right wing fanatics is a sad thing indeed.

Note to S.J.: No go, my friend. Anonymity definitely not preferable here. But the idea sounds good to me. Come on in and talk it over with us. (And I do mean 'us' - more people than myself have to decide.) We hope to see you soon.

Anthro is international faculty

Dear Sir:

The interest you have shown in the staffing policy of the sub-department of Anthropology is most welcome. (Brunswickan September 14, 1973).

Although it does not seem to have agitated the student body at UNB as much as it has students elsewhere in Canada, the debate about the preponderance of foreign nationals on the teaching staffs of Canadian Universities has a long history. Simplistic nationalistic arguments have long since succumbed to a mature appreciation of the complex practical, theoretical, methodological and even ideological elements of the problem. More recently the debate has tended to focus on that loose conglomeration of disciplines known as the "social sciences" because they are suspected by some to be particularly susceptible

to hidden cultural or ideological influences. It would be impossible for me to do justice to all the terms of the debate here, but I would like to identify some neglected points which have particular relevance to the teaching of Anthropology.

For practical, administrative reasons Anthropology at UNB has been linked with Sociology. It is understandable, therefore, that the distinctive identity of the two subjects might have become blurred in the eyes of the uninitiated. Nevertheless, the two subjects are quite distinct in their history, their literature, their methods, their concepts, their object of study, their professional associations and even in the type of person they attract. It is true that Anthropology has some features in common with Sociology as it has with History, Psychology and Archaeology, but this is to say no more than it is one of the

humanities or one of the social sciences. The precise measure of the differences between Anthropology and Sociology might be demonstrated in a lecture more successfully than in a short letter, but one clear difference which has direct relevance to your interest might be mentioned.

Sparing the various qualifications which individual theorists might wish to attach, it can be said that Sociology concentrates on the understanding of the Sociologist's own society; Anthropology concentrates on the comparative study of man and society. The Sociologist's forte is a disciplined, analytic approach to the people and institutions with whom he is most familiar, in a language and in a system of values and symbols in which he participates. The Anthropologist's forte is the study of man in other societies whose institutions, language, thought patterns, symbols and values are alien to him and which he has to try to understand often by a long and arduous process which might involve lengthy periods of residence in the alien community. The methods used to achieve these ends are different and the existential experience of the analyst is different.

Now it would seem to follow that the argument that Canadian nationals are to be preferred to foreign nationals as teachers of Anthropology should be kept carefully distinct from the same argument as it is applied to Sociologists. Indeed, it might be argued that foreign nationals have a great deal to offer Canada in the comparative, anthropological analysis of man and society.

This is not to say that British or American anthropologists might not unwittingly propagate the preoccupations of their own intellectual traditions or seek to mould Canadian educational institutions along lines which are familiar to them, but at the same time, the influence of the anthropologists' international and cross-cultural interests and associations and their desire and ability to enter sympathetically into the preoccupations of others, should not be underestimated.

In the case of Dr. W. Dalton's appointment it is interesting to note that although American he did all his post-graduate training in England and spent two years living with the Bedouin of the Libyan desert. The only Canadian applicant of comparable expertise was also trained in England and subsequently declined our offer of an interview on the grounds that he was accepting an appointment in the United States. In my view, this is how it should be; the essence of Anthropology is internationalism.

Further commentary and interest from your readers would be welcome and perhaps this might be a suitable subject for one of the open seminars we are planning in Anthropology this term. It is a genuine and timely debate and one in which we can all learn from each other; after all, we are all immigrants, are we not?

Yours sincerely,

Victor E. O'Connell, D.Phil.,
Co-ordinator of Anthropology

SRC shows strong indications of executive domination

By GARY CAMERON

This year's Students Representative Council has showed strong indications that it will continue to be dominated by SRC President Roy Neale.

Council members, either through timidity, apathy, or just plain ignorance of what is going on, are exhibiting a docility and blind trust that is akin to walking through a Bombers locker room screaming 'UNB sucks'.

Much like what happened in pre-Watergate Washington, the executive (in this case the chief executive) has moved into a power vacuum vacated by an ineffective legislative body. As the balance of power swings toward the executive office the legislative body (in this case the SRC councillors) becomes less and less effective in its role as part of the system of checks and balances which regulate the executive branch of the student government.

With an executive already consisting of a comptroller and assistant comptroller as well as a vice president, Neale has created the post of External Advisor, a vehicle for the eventual introduction of an external vice president, part of an already top-heavy executive. Presented at Monday's meeting as a fait-accompli to the uninformed councillors, the position will undoubtedly receive ratification from council at the next meeting, (if a decision can be reached as to what constitutes a quorum). This is, however, rather anti-climatic as the position is already listed in the SRC Orientation pamphlet, along with the name of the person appointed to it by Neale during the summer vacation.

The Travel Office, a service to students that looks worthwhile on the surface, has one hitch to it. The applicants for the post of Travel Officer (who works on a commission basis and could potentially earn anywhere from \$1500 - \$7500 a year) won't be screened by the Applications

Committee (a committee set up by the SRC to perform this type of work) but by the executive. This was accepted with only token resistance by council members present at the meeting.

Another Neale election campaign plank, the Campus Co-ordinator, has a potentially useful position but has already erred once in missing the conflicting of two major events.

Engineering Week and Fall Festival were both scheduled for the same week. This mistake necessitated only the cancelling of bookings for Red and Black at the Playhouse.

A docile council accepted Neale's advice once again and appointed Neale, SRC Chairman Peter Forbes and SRC Councillor Valerie Jaegar as 'temporary' representatives for the SRC on the Student Union Building Board of Governors until the SRC Applications Committee could advance a permanent board. However, the temporary representatives showed

Get your student insurance forms right away

Dear Sir:

A number of pre-registration kits were mailed to students without the student insurance application, this for the reason that supplies from the underwriting company were delayed. Any student who did not complete the insurance card should do so at the Business Office at his or her early convenience to ensure that the insurance company has a record of students' names so that any claims may be honoured.

Yours very truly,

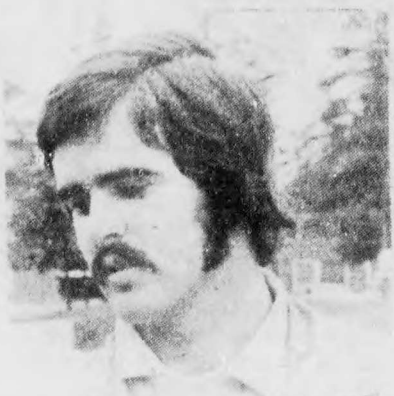
D.G. Segewick,
Assistant Comptroller.

Viewpoint

8 — The BRUNSWICKAN September 21, 1973

Should the number of American professors teaching at Canadian universities be restricted? Why or why not?

Viewpoint Interviews by Ken Corbett



Bill Enright, Science 3

Yes, I think it should be restricted because it cuts down on opportunities for Canadians.



Mike Camiot, Arts 3

No, I don't think it should be restricted. The general idea is to get the best professors, regardless of where they're from.



Deena Harris, Phys. Ed. 3

Yes, I think it should be restricted to a certain number, because the majority of students are Canadian, and the influence of the professors would carry on over to the students.



Ervin Chase, Bus. 4

They should be allowed to teach up here as long as they have the qualifications. Some of the American profs I've had were very good.



Alan Black, Bus. 4

No, they should not be restricted, but when there are Canadians who can do the job, and if they're as well qualified as the Americans applying, then the Canadians should be given preference. If the only qualified ones are Americans, we might as well take them. Our educators should be highly professional.



Bernard Blanchard, Education 1

I don't see why it should be restricted. If we get the most capable professors, that's what counts.



Bill Campbell, Education 1

Yes, it should be limited in the fields that could be suitably filled by Canadians. It's the same old story. Keep Canada Canadian.



Mary Charlton, Education 5

I think in this case that we should, because we have such an overflow of Canadian teachers without jobs.



Anne Audet, Arts 3

No. If they are qualified, we should accept them.

Photos

by

Mike

Carr

ELECTION OF STUDENT MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS AND SENATE

Election Date, October 24th, 1973

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

POSITIONS OPEN:

Board of Governors: One seat for a student from the Fredericton campus (two-year term); one seat for a student from the Saint John campus (one-year term).

Senate: Three of the six seats for students on the University Senate fall vacant at this time. Two student senators are to be elected at large by the students on the main campus in Fredericton, and one is to be elected by the students at the University of New Brunswick in Saint John.

ELIGIBILITY:

Students registered as full-time students in the regular session are eligible for nomination, provided that they have given their consent in writing, and provided that they are in good academic standing. A candidate is not considered to be in good academic standing if:

- he or she is repeating a year
- he or she is on academic probation
- he or she failed more than two year courses, or the equivalent, in the preceding year
- (in the case of a new student) he or she was admitted on probation.

Note: A student nominated for the two-year term on the Board of Governors must be registered in a year other than the final year of his or her degree programme.

PROCEDURE FOR NOMINATION:

Nominations for the Board of Governors must be filed with the Secretary of the Board (the Comptroller) in Fredericton, and with the Business Manager in Saint John by 5:00 p.m. on Friday, October 5th, 1973.

Nominations for Senate must be filed with the Secretary of the Senate (the Registrar) in Fredericton, and with the Principal in Saint John by 5:00 p.m. on Friday, October 5th, 1973.

Nomination forms may be obtained in Fredericton from the Registrar's Office, or the SRC office, and in Saint John from the main office. They must be signed by the candidate, a nominator, a seconder, and at least eighteen (18) other students eligible to vote. A student may not sign more nomination papers than there are seats vacant.

ELIGIBILITY TO VOTE:

Students registered as full-time students in the regular session are eligible to vote on the campus in which they are registered.

NOMINATIONS CLOSE AT 5:00 p.m. ON FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5th, 1973

J. Blue
Secretary, Senate

The Happy Hooker, Xaviera Hollander, comes to UNB

By LILLIAN RIOUX

Xaviera Hollander, authoress of "The Happy Hooker", "Xaviera!", and "Letters to the Happy Hooker" will be appearing here September 25, 7:30 at the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium to lecture on "The Myth and Reality of Prostitution".

Xaviera (pronounced Zah Ve Era) Hollander journeyed from a secretary to New York's, if not America's, No. One madam in less than two years. She then went on to bare all in her runaway best seller "The Happy Hooker".

As well as her three books, Miss Hollander has published a record "Xaviera!" which is soon to be released.

Her testimony before the New York Knapp Commission brought her residence and business in New York to a swift halt. Last April she was confronted with deportation and left the U.S. for Canada. She is now temporarily living in Toronto. Now for the second time she is facing deportation...this time from Canada.

Miss Hollander was the highly successful self-confessed madam who told everything about her

business and social contacts with New York City government officials up to and including her testimony before the Knapp Commission in her two best sellers, "The Happy Hooker" and "Xaviera!"

A Dutch citizen, Xaviera was born in Java, Indonesia and spent her first three years of life in a Japanese concentration camp where her father was a doctor during World War II.

Having lost all their possessions after the war, the Hollanders settled in Amsterdam, Holland.

In Amsterdam Xaviera went to school to study music, Greek, Latin — the foundation for the seven languages she speaks.

After she graduated she worked as a secretary. In 1964 while working for Manpower, an American World Wide secretarial service, she became the youngest candidate to win the Best Secretary of the Year award in Holland.

Later she moved to South Africa and met "Mr. Wonderful" who brought her to the U.S. She was jolted into reality when the relationship soured.

Frustrated, she began to make the singles circuit. She was

shocked at first when some of her dates offered her payment for her "services" but she began thinking about a new career.

Dissatisfied with working for other madams, she set out to establish her own business. It soon flourished making her one of New

York's leading madams.

Xaviera, a truly controversial person, is now 30 and is optimistic about her new career and life. As well as turning out books and records, Xaviera is writing a column for Penthouse Magazine and is touring colleges and various

universities throughout Canada.

In a recent interview she said "I'm not a prostitute any more, I'm legit now. I came here from Mexico for a vacation. I'm on good behavior. It seems you can get away with murder, but not with moral turpitude."

Maintenance workers strike at Memorial U.

ST. JOHN'S (CUP) The first labour strike in the history of Memorial University ended September 6th when university maintenance workers voted 29 to 20 to accept the university's latest wage offer. But the strike had already delayed by one week the registration of students for the fall semester.

The workers are scheduled to return to work tomorrow (Sept. 10). Registration will take place at the end of this week and classes will begin September 17.

If the strike had continued, the university term would have been seriously disrupted and possibly cancelled. Garbage was piling up, cafeterias and dining halls were operating at greatly reduced levels, and many students may have refused to cross the picket lines to register. The dining halls and cafeterias had been forced to close for a few days because of the health hazard posed by the piles of garbage and because delivery truck drivers refused to cross the picket lines. The cafeteria man-

agement resumed operation with food smuggled across the lines in private cars.

If the strike had caused another delay in registration, Memorial students' loan plan could have been jeopardized because the plan is based on a full semester of 13 weeks.

Many maintenance workers displayed bitterness about the way the strike ended. The maintenance workers and the security workers, although separate locals of the same union which had bargained separately, went on strike at the same time and over the same issues. But the security workers accepted a university wage proposal on September 4. Many maintenance workers felt they could have held out for more concessions from the university with the continued support of the security staff.

The security workers accepted a wage increase averaging about 12 per cent for each year of a two year contract plus a \$300.00 signing bonus. The maintenance workers

rejected a similar offer but later accepted a wage increase of about 13 percent in the first year and 12 per cent in the second.

The unions also demanded wage equalization within work categories. They originally demanded that wage differences among workers of varying seniority working at the same job be abolished but were forced to compromise.

The settlement closes the disparity gap somewhat with pay raises ranging from 20 per cent for some lower paid workers to less than 2 per cent for one higher-paid worker. The average wage is now between three and four dollars per hour.

While on strike the workers received only about \$50 a week each — two donations of \$20 per worker from the university faculty and staff associations and a number of smaller donations. Many workers moonlighted during the strike.

Brunswickan staff meeting,

Sunday, 7 p.m. Room 35 SUB

LEGAL AID

COMMUNITY

Community Legal Aid Services,
65 Regent St., Fredericton.
Phone: 455-7771

The office is open for client interviews weekdays between 12:00 noon and 5:00 pm. At that time, a essential factual material concerning the client's problem is gathered and a financial eligibility test is administered.

If the client is financially eligible and has a civil legal problem, problem, he is then given an appointment to see a lawyer at an evening clinic.

Do you have a problem concerning:

1. Landlord and Tenant.
2. Debtor and Creditor Rights.
3. Personal Injury.
4. Family Law Problems.
5. Miscellaneous Administrative Problems.

CRIMINAL

BUSTED

ARRESTED

ETC.

PHONE: 455-7771

Some ID cards re-validated illegally at registration

By BERNADETTE MORAN

SRC Comptroller Fud Steeves said Thursday "maybe twenty percent of upper classmen were illegally re-validating their SRC-SAA ID cards." This was due to the inability of the people taking and re-validating photos to check everyone. Steeves went on to say that the culprits won't get away with using these ID's very long because "everyone on campus who was here for a few years knows who graduated and who didn't."

The use of a four-year ID card was adopted two years ago in an effort to save the SRC money by only taking one picture for each student's four year stay. The \$1.20

cost for the cards is split between the administration, the SAA, and the SRC, with the administration paying sixty cents, the SAA thirty, and the SRC the remaining thirty cents. The SRC absorbed the cost of purchasing a new sealing machine, and pays the salaries of the ID photographers.

Approximately 1100 freshmen purchased ID's, 3900 returning students had their ID's re-validated, and 200 students required replacement cards.

However, the four-year card has only been adopted on a trial basis, so everyone may be fortunate enough to have their picture taken each year some time in the future.

Comment - from page 7

signs of staying on for a little longer than this at the SUB Board of Directors meeting the next night. Are these appointments another foregone conclusion?

This is not to say that Neale, or for that matter any other member of the executive, is doing anything particularly wrong. It is a weakness of council itself to present any kind of a solid front.

As Neale himself has pointed out, council is often apathetic, and seldom do councillors even venture to the SRC office to consult with the executive. It is legitimate to question if councillors adequately

represent their faculty, or consult and inform the people they are supposedly representing.

It may be expedient for one man, or even four men, to make decisions to be rubber stamped by a council that supposedly represents thousands of students. If this is the way the board of directors of a corporation (as Neale often states the SRC should resemble and indeed become) establishes its authority over its president (the role the SRC president would assume) then perhaps we should sell controlling interest in the corporation to someone who cares, like maybe ITT.



FREE FILMS



To Clubs and Organizations

- Last 4 Grey Cup Games
- Last 2 years World Soccer Cup Finals
- Summary of Canada - Russia Series
- Last 3 years Can - Am Races at Mosport

Phone: Ron Steeves
61 Parklyn Ct.
454-5856




LET US PAY YOU A BIG



ON YOUR DEPOSIT THE PERMANENT WAY

We at Canada Permanent would like to become a permanent habit and are always interested in your activities locally as well as nationally.

Non-chequing accounts

6 3/4%

(Over the counter
withdrawals only)

Chequing accounts

3 1/2%

(No service charge on any
reasonable number of cheques)

New accounts opened within the first fifteen days of the month earn interest for the month

Canada Permanent Trust Company

67 Carleton Street Fredericton, N.B.

455-8858

Hours: 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

'UNB is most vicious anti-labour employer in N.B.'

By RICK BASTON

"It's no secret that the University of New Brunswick is the most vicious anti-labour employer that we have found in our 131 locals, in New Brunswick." Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) spokesman Phil Booker said in an interview with The Brunswickan on last Thursday.

Booker explained that the main problem in the current negotiations is the attempt on the part of the university to reclassify a number of positions out of the union.

The origins of the problem began in May of 1970 when CUPE decided to organize a union on the campus. The usual procedure is for the organizing body to apply to the N.B. Labour board for certification that the majority of the employees want to be members of a union. This however was not done at UNB.

Instead, what's known as a voluntary recognition agreement was signed by the union and the university. This is a sort of gentlemen's agreement that recognizes the desire of the employees to belong to a union but it is not certified. It is a weaker form of union as a result.

The contract negotiated at the time was for two years until June of this year at which time the contract would be renegotiated. In June of this year the university wanted to reclassify some of the positions out of the union, which they could do as the union wasn't certified, subject to negotiations on the part of the union.

Booker said that CUPE will fight this as it believes all employees should be under one local and that none should be outside of the local. He stated, "We regard a signed voluntary agreement as the same as a certification under the labour department."

Just how does the university feel

in regard to all of this?

The Brunswickan talked with Vice President, Administration, B. F. Macaulay. He indicated that he was puzzled about Booker's references to reclassification as he said that the university regarded the voluntary recognition as a gentlemen's agreement that could

be renegotiated when an agreement expired.

When asked about the university's feelings on the voluntary recognition agreement, he said, "Everybody, thought two years ago, that this was the best way." In reply to Booker's statement

about UNB being antilabour he said, "As far as the union is concerned we have no thoughts of shutting or cutting out the union on this campus."

At this moment CUPE has applied for conciliation talks with the labour board.

Residence lounges closed by Fire Marshall

By BRUCE BARTLETT

A routine check of the university this summer by the Provincial Fire Marshall's office led to the closure of two lounges in men's residence because they were decorated with barn board.

Instructions issued under the authority of the Fire Prevention Act of 1952 were received by Dean Ward and resulted in the closing of recreation rooms in Harrison and McKenzie Houses. The notification stated that barn board created a fire risk which could not be ignored since the two buildings were basically sleeping quarters.

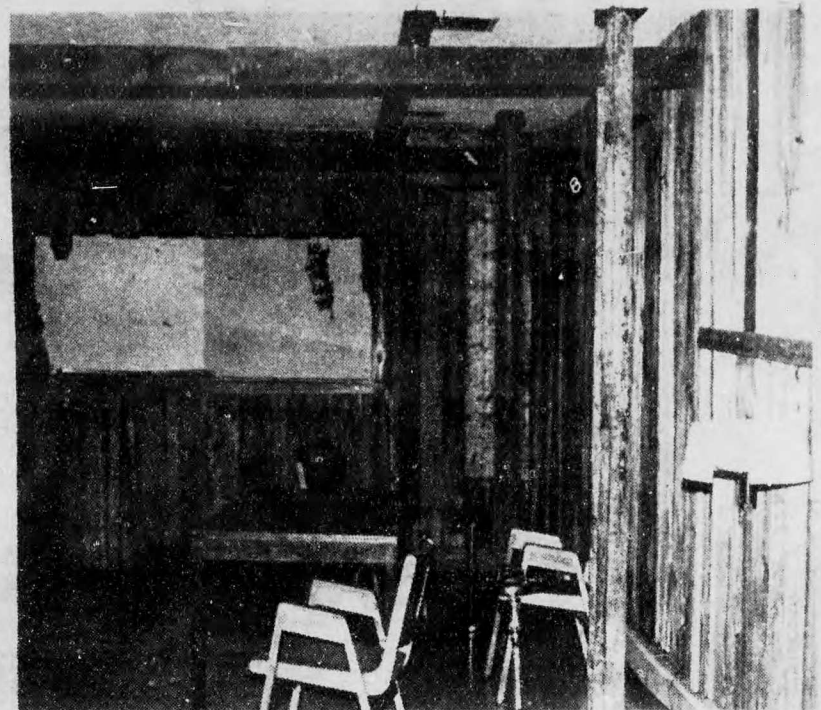
Dean Ward appealed to the Fire Marshall twice on behalf of the residents but was unable to change the decision.

Since that time the men of Harrison have removed their barn board but McKenzie still has some

hope of retaining their's. They had a bit of a problem over the ownership of their barn board last year.

It seems that the wrong barn was torn down. The mistake was discovered by one of the university security men who recognized his old wood stove and his barn boards decorating the lower lounge of McKenzie House. With the aid of a \$400.00 bank loan the two parties reached an out of court settlement.

Taking into consideration everything they have been through the men of McKenzie are understandably reluctant to give up their boards. At present they plan to take them down and store them someplace until the fire risk can be removed. Cost is an important factor but there are two paths open to them: a sprinkler system or some type of fireproofing process for the wood. Considering their past ingenuity they are likely to come up with something.



Some of the residence lounges were shut down by the Fire Marshall this summer because of the barn board they used to decorate the walls. Apparently it was a fire hazard. Above is the lounge at MacKenzie House.

African Student Union is active

By LORETTA MACLEAN

Students of African origin on the UNB campus are invited to join an association which promotes their interests. This association is called the African Student Union. President of the ASU is Mr. John Msolanda. Others on the executive are vice-president Afam Ogbechis and secretary Kehinde Odgbesan.

The purpose of this union is to bring the students of African origin together on a social basis and to convey any problem they might encounter on campus. It also

promotes African relations with various other students.

Presently the Union numbers 30 students in it's membership.

Among the activities planned for the Fall is an African night where their many talents may be seen through native dances and songs.

Another interesting event planned by the ASU is an international night where students from all nationalities participate.

Students of non-African origin are also invited to join the Union as associate members.

**THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA
ALL UNIVERSITY STUDENTS
REQUIRE ASSISTANCE
ON MONEY MATTERS
WE AT SCOTIA BANK CAN HELP YOU
WITH SUCH SERVICES AS:**

**TRANSFERRING FUNDS
CHEQUING AND SAVINGS ACCOUNTS
CANADA STUDENT LOANS**

**TWO OF OUR BRANCHES PROVIDE SATURDAY
SERVICE***

484-486 Queen Street, Fredericton
York Shopping Plaza, Nashwaaksis
*Corner Smythe & Dundonald
*Devon Park Shopping Plaza

**WE'RE NOT A SLOGAN, WE'RE A BANK
THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA**

RUN, DON'T WALK.. to Lang's



See what's new in men's wear

for Fall '73

Cords by G.W.G. and Levi
Fall jackets by Craft & Utex
Baggy dress pants
Sleeveless shrink tops
Cardigan & Pullover sweaters
by Jantzen

10% off to all Students & Student Wives

LANG'S LTD

YOUR SMART MEN'S WEAR SHOP

K-MART PLAZA

FREDERICTON

CHSR announces new programming format

By ERROL WILLIAMS

CHSR Station Manager Dale Geary has announced a new programming format for this year. The new format is scheduled to be instituted on Friday Sept. 21st. In announcing the new schedule

Geary said, "The new format is progressive. In the morning we start with soft wake-up music and progress to an AM style of Top 40's old gold and flashbacks. We will then move to an FM style at night."

In explaining the new schedule, Geary said, "We have added a 2 hr.

public affairs program called Forum. It is a discussion program on some topic of interest. It is open to any interested persons or groups that want some air time."

Other new programs include a half-hour program on religion, life, death, society with Monty Peters, one of the chaplains on

campus and a local talent program called "Elm City". This program is open to anyone on campus who sings, plays the guitar, or writes poetry.

News will be featured every hour on the hour with four major news casts at 8 a.m., 1 p.m., and 9 p.m. at 6:30 p.m. there will be a half hour round up of the news of the day.

Geary noted that this is a big improvement over last years news service. On the weekends Geary stated that from 7:30 on Friday to

1:00 a.m. on Monday the station will feature Continuous Programming.

He again emphasized the need for lots of help in the Station: "Anyone interested in radio is invited up to the station." He added "We need more female personnel especially, for on the air shows."

CHSR can be picked up on a transistor radio in any residence on campus on 700 Khz.

Xaviera Hollander will appear on an openline show Wednesday, September 26 at 10 AM.

Fit Rite shoes

YES!

We have THEM!

WALLABEES!

WALLABEES!

WALLABEES!

356 Queen Street Dial 455-8241



CHSR's new season begins today, and station director Mike Shouldice tests the equipment before going on the air. Xaviera Hollander, the Happy Hooker, will appear on an open line show next Wednesday at 10 a.m. More of the CHSR schedule is shown below.

CHSR 700									
TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	TIME	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	
7:30 AM	CAFFEINE and NICOTINE 7:30 a.m. - 9 a.m. Light, easy-listening music building to smooth top 30					12:00 MN	History of Rock	History of Rock	
9:00 AM	CAMPUS 700 9 a.m. - 12 noon AM Radio Style with top 40, Flashback & Playlist Music					6:00 AM	Something Quiet		
12:00 Noon	RECESS 12 noon - 3 p.m. same as Campus 700					9:00 AM	saturday Market	Pleasant Valley	
3:00 PM	TAKE A BREAK 3 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. same as Campus 700					12:00 Noon	High Noon	Middle of the Road	
6:30 PM	EVENING REPORT ½ hr. roundup of the days' news, weather & sports, & editorial comment					3:00 PM	Get Ready	"700" Sunday	
7:00 PM	Back To the "50's"	7-9 pm Petite Montreal	SUBWAY underground music scene	7-9 pm SURFIN'	7-9 pm TOP "30"	6:00 PM	6-7 pm Fresh Blood	6-7 pm Cable Car	
		9-10 pm FORUM		9-10 pm FORUM			7-8 pm Elm City	7-9 pm Soul Train	
10:00 PM	IN and OUT FM Radio Style quiet, easy listening music till sign-off 1 AM				9-12 mn Main Line	9:00 PM	Saturday Night	9-10 pm Roots	
1:00 AM	SIGN OFF							10-1 am In and Out	
								Sign Off	

programming schedule

Financial decision may come on arena by October

By GARY CAMERON

UNB's proposed multi-purpose arena could potentially hold 4500 people, with approximately 300 in the bleachers and 1500 in seating on the ice area.

Development Officer Eric Garland, in a talk to the Students Representative Council Monday night, said there may be a financial decision made by October. But

"nothing can happen until at least next summer," he said, since money for the complex must be found, working details approved by users and drawings and specifications drawn up even before tenders could be called.

The complex, to be situated north of the Teachers College playing field, is a large enclosed area with a official ice service in the middle of one side. At two ends

and one side there are fixed bleachers that will have a seating capacity of 3000.

Since the building is a compromise in order to accommodate different purposes, acoustics will not be good. A speaker system can be constructed to give people good sound reproduction with a stage and the U-shaped seating.

However, the university can also use it for such things as exams, rock concerts and graduation.

To sell the centre it must be of some use to the city, since some of the major costs will be operations and upkeep. "If the city needs it we will try and fit it into our schedule.

but the arena is mainly for university use," said Garland.

The arena, which would have the largest indoor capacity in the city of Fredericton, may be lost to such things as varsity basketball and hockey games above the varsity level.

Campus co-ordinator Gallotti

to contact clubs and organizations

By RON STEWART

Last spring competition was open for the position of SRC Co-ordinator. Chris Gallotti succeeded in attaining the job and is now serving the campus as co-ordinator.

Gallotti says his chief duty is to inform the students at UNB of the various events and ensure that scheduled activities do not conflict.

For example, Engineering Week and Fall Festival were slated for the same time. That problem has been solved by arranging to have Fall Festival after Engineering Week which is Nov. 5 - Nov. 12.

When asked about advertising for activities, Co-ordinator Gallotti stated, "I plan to use CHSR, the Rap Room, bulletin boards and perhaps a page in the Brunswickian."

He urged all clubs and organizations to be in contact with him in order to prevent any major difficulties in timing. Also, priorities on scheduling will be on a first come, first serve basis. "The earlier the better," says Gallotti about planning events and making reservations.

Gallotti went on to say that students should never be left wondering what is going on when. Tables of events will be constantly advertised at every opportunity.

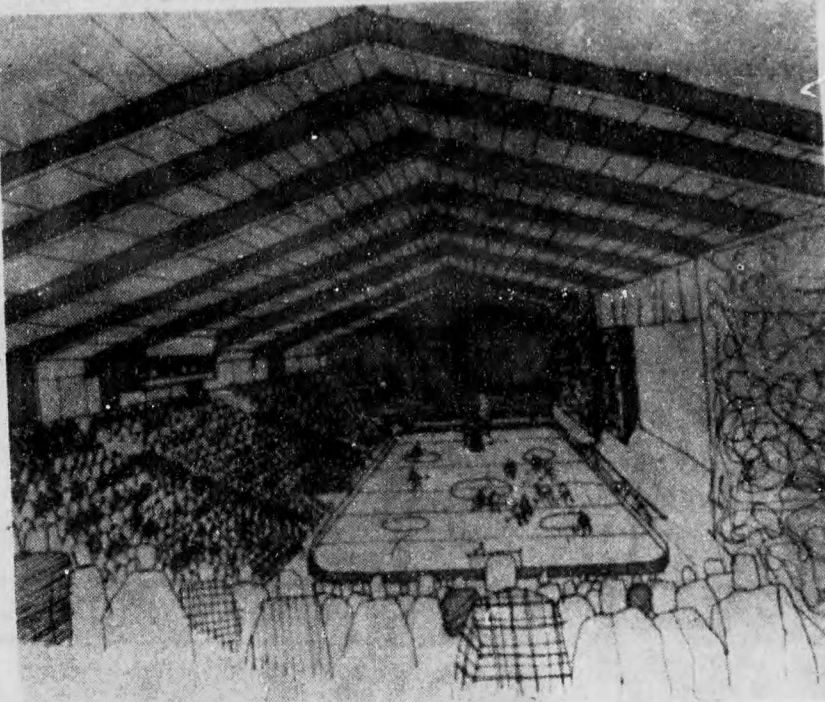
The selection of Gallotti as SRC Co-ordinator fills a vacancy left standing for some time. Because of this, there really is "no precedent" in how the job is to be done adds the new Co-ordinator. So the results of this year's scheduling will be a guideline for further ventures into co-ordinating campus events.

The main problem is money. "I don't know how much it's going to cost - it's only a conceptual plan," said Garland. "We're trying to find the money to build it...there seems to be some support from the City of Fredericton, the University of New Brunswick and private donors."

The idea for the multi-purpose arena is not new - "its been in the works for the last couple of years but nothing has ever been put on paper before this."

The conceptual plan was first introduced at last weeks senate meeting, where there was some back lash from people alleging that the idea "had just fallen from the sky."

The arena will primarily fill the need for more ice time which Garland feels could not be realistically achieved through expansion of the present facilities.



These are the preliminary plans for UNB's new 5,000 seat arena. If the proposal is approved construction could be completed within the next few years. A financial decision on the matter could come as early as next month, officials say.

Housing project progresses

By JOHN LUNSDEN

On recommendation from a housing study a year ago, chaired by Professor Patterson, a proposal an apartment-style on campus housing is being readied. It is a three phase project, each phase consisting of a cluster of five buildings. Only the first phase is being considered now. The proposed site is the wooded area just off Montgomery St.

Each building consists of ten units. Each unit is flexible enough to accommodate a married couple and child, or four single students. Married and singles will not be mixed in one building. Each unit has 585 square feet, not counting the balcony. The space and quality are well above minimum standards, and Professor Garland doubts they would be equalled on a commercial scale. In the basement of each building will be a games room, laundry and storage sites. The buildings are built as split-level types to accommodate the slope of the hill. A minimum disturbance of the area surround-

ing the buildings is planned to conserve landscaping costs, and preserve the natural beauty of the wooded sites.

After receiving approval from the housing committee, they will approach the CMHC for financing and funds. Prof Garland's personal assessment is that he "is sure the CHMC will give our proposal serious consideration". Dependent on funds available, and building costs, rents will be approximately \$160 to \$195 a month.

If all goes well, the project should be ready by next fall. It is hoped this will relieve some of the pressure caused by competition for housing by the medical staff coming in next fall, who can doubtless afford the prices better than students.

Giving blood to Red Cross takes only thirty minutes from start to finish including time for testing, rest and refreshment. The actual giving of your blood takes only 4 to 5 minutes.



301 QUEEN ST.
FREDERICTON.

Saturday Special only
2 subs for the price of 1

assorted	.99¢
luncheon	.99¢
salami	.99¢
ham	.99¢
cheese	.89¢
Super Sub	\$1.75
Drinks	.20¢

Saturday Special only
2 subs for the price of 1

TRIOUS TAXI Ltd. 454-4477

THE STUDENTS TAXI SERVICE

Now at a new downtown location
123 YORK STREET

'trius.....you'll like us!'

CALL FOR APPLICATIONS

Applications are now open for the following positions. Students applying are asked to include phone number, faculty and year, and any information pertinent to the position being applied for.

- A. Campus Police Assistant Chief
- B. Student Disciplinary Committee Members
- C. SUB Board of Directors
- D. Winter Carnival Chairman

Applications close Wednesday, Oct. 3, 1973, at 5:00 p.m. Interviews will be held.

A. CAMPUS POLICE ASSISTANT CHIEF (1)

-Applicants should include a resume of past experience.

B. STUDENT DISCIPLINARY COMMITTEE MEMBERS (4)

-Students in any year are eligible.

C. SUB BOARD OF DIRECTORS (3)

-Students should include a resume of related experience. Experience preferable but not essential. Policies of the SUB are handled by this board. Students repeating their year are not eligible.

D. Students In Any Year Are Eligible.

Applications should be addressed to:

Dave Gamble
c/o Applications Committee
c/o SRC Office
Student Union Bldg.

Any students interested in Council or its Committee should drop in at any time.

All post graduates are eligible.

Forest Resource Centre and botanical gardens proposed

By GERALD THOMAS

Concern for the environment is bringing about definite changes in the present role of UNB.

Recent enrollment figures indicate a shift in favour of the Depts of Biology and Forestry according to Dugald Blue, registrar. This has resulted in these departments being given top places on the Senate's list of construction priorities, with plans being discussed for joint development of two hundred acres in the University's woodlot south of the Trans-Canada highway.

Dr. Eric Garland, Campus Development Officer, said, late this summer, he and President Anderson, got together with representatives of the Depts of Biology, Forestry and Engineering to discuss the possibilities of development.

Murray and Murray, the university architects, were asked to draw up preliminary plans based on the space needs estimated by the interested departments. The provincial and federal governments, conservation groups, as well as joint government organizations such as the Maritime Forest Research Center, were also asked if they would be interested in a jointly developed Forest Resource Center. So far such interest has been definitely favourable, said Garland.

Forestry and Engineering will take up a minor portion of the total development however, with all but a small percentage of area going to Biology's Botanical Gardens and arboretum.

This project will still be considered by the University should the Forest Resources Center fall through, said Garland.

Dr. Leo Dionne of the Biology Dept. has spent part of this past summer examining other Botanical Gardens and arboretum, developing a plan which has now been submitted to the Senate's Planning Committee.

It doesn't have to be built on the woodlot sight however; even if it should, the 200 acre area is but a small part of a 2300 acre lot.

Other fringe benefits stressed by both Blue and Garland are those to be gained by the Fredericton area, and the province as a whole. This means a new park and tourist attraction, (it being the only Botanical Garden East of Montreal) as well as establishing New Brunswick as a major center of forest research and development.

Red Cross youth discover the needs of their communities first hand by going out and experiencing the problems affecting people in need. Through inner city projects, volunteer work at blood donor clinics, swimming instructions for handicapped children, Red Cross youth in Canada are working for a better world.



RED N' BLACK REVUE

GENERAL MEETING

WED. SEPT. 26, 1973

6pm TILLEY 102

All the old timers must attend.

All those who can sing, dance, act, juggle, stomp, tell jokes, spin a yarn (B.S.), etc. are welcome to the fold.

Can't do anything?
Can't do anything but it sounds like fun?
We have plenty of stage fright for everyone.
Meet some of the friendliest kids on campus.

BE THERE ALOHA

University to sell land in downtown Fredericton

By HOLLY MCMORRAN

The University of New Brunswick recently announced its intention to sell a tract of land in the downtown Fredericton area.

The land has been held since 1816, originally granted as a means to provide revenue through rents.

According to V.P. Dr. B.F. Macaulay "the university wanted to be cooperative in downtown development". The 200,000 sq. ft. tract of land will be put under the care of a developer, said Macaulay.

Macaulay suggested the profits

which may amount to over a million dollars will be invested. Only the earnings from the investment will be spent but the decision upon what it will be spent on is up to the Board of Governors.

Possible uses of the money will be for scholarship or special events.

The university owns 3000 acres besides the downtown tract. Whether any more land will be sold is up to the Board of Governors said Macaulay.

Involvement in real estate is not a responsibility the university can handle. Therefore the Board of Governors thought it wise to sell

the property surrounded by King, Regent, Brunswick, and Carleton St.

Leases are still held on this land therefore any developer will have to set forth plans for taking over the leases of the tenants.

Revenue collected from the leases is not sufficient to consider keeping the land. Examinations of rent income in the past has aroused tenants, which has tended to cause the universities image to become less respectable.

A committee was set up more

than a year ago to look into the situation. Low returns from the property brought the committee to the decision to recommend selling.

High profits are expected from sale of the land since some land in the same area have been sold at five dollars a foot.

Enrollment up slightly

By HOLLY MCMORRAN

Total enrollment at UNB is up but only because of the absorption of Teachers College Registrar Dugald Blue said this week. There were 400 T.C. students bringing enrollment 200 above last year's.

Enrollment in first year courses except engineering has increased. Total enrollment in Arts has

declined perhaps due to huge graduating classes in the past two years, said Blue.

Both the number of new students, (1,100) and the total number (5440) are slightly higher than last year.

But there is no way of knowing exact enrollments until the computer print-out is released at the end of the week, said Blue.

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE NOTE

LOCAL ADDRESSES:

Students who are not living at home and who have not already provided the Registrar's Office with their local address and telephone number should complete an address form. The forms are available from the Registrar's Office and in most departments.

If you have not settled on a local address yet, please complete an address form as soon as you know your local address.

It is extremely important that your local address be with the Registrar's Office as soon as possible. There are numerous occasions throughout the year when urgent inquiries make it necessary for the Registrar's Office to get in touch with individuals.

Thank You.

Three easy ways to grow your own money.



1. CHEQUING ACCOUNTS 3 1/2%
 - No service charges
 - Free personalized cheques with your opening deposit
2. SAVINGS ACCOUNTS 6 1/2%
 - Over-the-counter withdrawals
 - Interest calculated on minimum monthly balance
3. GUARANTEED INVESTMENT CERTIFICATES 9%
 - Minimum deposit \$500
 - Interest paid monthly on amounts of \$5,000 or more

(5 YEAR TERM)

For more information or descriptive folders just ask ...

THE CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY OF CANADA

associated with The Nova Scotia Trust Company with branches throughout Atlantic Canada.

MEMBER CANADA DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



GET BOMBED?

BOMBER JACKETS

in Cord, Plaid, Vinyl, Leather

FROM \$24.99 — \$99.99

Lee Jeans just arrived \$11.99



617 KING STREET
PHONE 454-0470

The road to fascism in Chile

TORONTO (CUP) — The recent coup in Chile was a well-orchestrated military maneuver that came as the culmination of at least a year of right-wing attempts to sabotage the road to socialism chosen by the people of Chile.

Origin of the coup—October 1972

The essential roots of this week's coup go back almost a year to the truck-owners' strike of October, 1972. At that time the obstruction and subversion of the government by rightist elements in Chile became an open strategy.

The majority parties in the Congress, the traditional right-wing National Party and the "Centrist" Christian Democratic party, utilized their votes in Congress to block almost every executive initiative, while at the same time subjecting governmental ministers to verbal attacks and resolutions of impeachment forcing resignations and jugglings of the cabinet.

This campaign gained momentum on the legislative front with the mid-term election campaign for Congress in February and March 1973. Eduardo Frei, former Christian Democratic president, ran for the senate and called for a return of a two-thirds majority for the right and centre so that they could impeach and dislodge Allende.

The electoral campaign failed. The Left increased their support in "mid-term" elections, something no recent governing group had succeeded in doing, and Frei's idea of a legalistic "coup" was blocked.

Lacking his two-thirds majority, Frei was elected to the Senate, where as its president, he found a platform for continued attacks on the government.

The second element in the anti-Allende strategy was to use certain key economic groups to block the economic reforms of the government.

A strike was mobilized among the small-time businessmen who operated the trucking industry in Chile. While never universal, the truck-owners strike was a reaction against the government's plan for state initiative in transportation and was a bloc to the economic stability of Chile's elongated strip of land.

Merchants and businessmen's

groups, doctors and other professionals joined in. It was not a strike in collective bargaining terms — with some potentiality for settlement — but an all-out attempt to overthrow the government by creating such economic paralysis that the armed forces would be persuaded to intervene. There is strong evidence that shows American funding of the truck-drivers during the strike and a tremendous inflow of US dollars at this time.

Direct sabotage accompanied the legislative and economic attacks. Supplies were hoarded and destroyed; factory owners attempted to lock out workers from production, and right-wing groups attacked non-striking truckers and various government agencies.

But the strategy failed. Allende was able to keep his coalition together, to maintain order and to gain the effective co-operation of the armed forces. With the addition of several military men to his cabinet, led by army commander Carlos Prats, he out-foxed the right, putting them

in the unenviable position of having to attack their long-potential allies; the armed forces, who, in turn, were assuming the mantle of the "defenders of the constitutional presidency." While this strategy enabled the President and the coalition to maintain control of the situation and the country, the key to their survival was the massive support the

government received from Chile's people.

Chilean workers, students and peasants mobilized and created a new revolutionary consciousness and direction.

The response of workers, students and peasants to the truck-owners strike was tremendous. Medical students and nurses staffed hospitals in the face of the doctors' strike. Vigilance committees were established in neighbourhoods and factories to prevent sabotage. In October, the military and the organized working class joined

forces to keep the face of the revolution

Most of this response to than as a government initiative; committees supply in committees protect the Chilean worker. As work increased everyday ne as well, an acute. Every subject to ho and the rich

The minister initiative of committees four networks of parties making, part

Working class established went to meet them to co-official price neighbourhood patronize the distribution them priority scarce item speculative p receive those the state neighbourhood organize a b These action measure of p the state au people in the Housewives, ized and l gained a new lives.

During the neighbourhood together with associations community community cent tremendous consciousness



"Well back to the old ballot box."

Chile

om Chile's
dents and
created a
consciousness

workers,
s to the
was tre-
dents and
ls in the
' strike.
were es-
oods and
otage. In
and the
ss joined

forces to keep the country going in the face of a direct challenge to the revolutionary process.

Most of this activity occurred in response to the situation rather than as a result of formal governmental initiatives. The government had taken one key initiative; the organization of committees of price control and supply in neighbourhoods. The committees were designed to protect the daily welfare of the Chilean working people and the poor. As workers' real wages had increased and demand for everyday needs arose, prices rose as well, and scarcities became acute. Everyday necessities were subject to hoarding by merchants and the rich scalpers abounded.

The minister of the economy's initiative of neighbourhood committees found support from the networks of the various coalition parties making up the government, particularly the Communists.

Working class neighbourhoods established committees which went to merchants and invited them to co-operate by charging official prices. If they co-operated neighbourhood residents would patronize them, and the state distribution agency would give them priority in the delivery of scarce items. If they charged speculative prices, they would not receive those scarce items (from the state anyways) and the neighbourhood women would organize a boycott of the stores. These actions gave a large measure of power, backed up by the state authority, to ordinary people in their everyday lives. Housewives, previously unorganized and largely powerless, gained a new control over their lives.

During the October strike, neighbourhood committees, together with other neighbourhood associations — mothers' centers, community health councils, community centers, experienced a tremendous heightening of class consciousness and gained new

skills and competences. The necessity to come to grips with the wide-ranging problems that confronted them gave the working class a society-wide perspective, and a sense that the country's destiny and material welfare was in their hands. They found they had the ability to decide and choose and they grew in the spirit of self-reliance.

What happened in October 1972 couldn't have occurred two years previously. Heightened consciousness and better organization had developed before and during the strike. The former consciousness of the Chilean workers and peasants, which focused on trade-union organization and traditional legislative channels, was changing. It was giving way to a broader class-consciousness perspective; new social relationships were emerging within and beside the shell of the old forms of social relations.

A similar growth in consciousness occurred in rural Chile, where peasants and landless workers were organizing into new co-operative farming units. The truckers strike played havoc with the deliveries of supplies essential for spring planting.

Once again, confronted with the difficult realities of their situation, the people realized their capabilities. They also focused an increasing amount of support for the Allende government. While the Christian Democratic party had formerly counted on large segments of the peasantry for support, in the elections of March 1973, the peasants showed a definite swing to the socialist parties, which in several areas were supported by the Movement of the Revolutionary Left, a group which had originally not supported Allende and viewed him as too conservative. The Socialists, given this new support, doubled their representation in the Chamber of Deputies.

In the factories, a process had begun which was virtually irreversible. Autonomous workers' defense committees, 'Cordones Industriales', were set up in plant after plant. They grew out of the workers' attempts to maintain production when the employers used lock out tactics in October. They emerged as rank and file organizations which mobilized

sectors of the work force that had formerly been unmobilizable, particularly in smaller industrial centres and in the south.

In June, when an army unit attempted a coup, workers occupied factories in response to the government's call to defend them. These 'Cordones' gained new force and took the process beyond the traditional forms of political party organization.

This process was particularly threatening to the Christian Democrats who were very proud of their strength (slightly less than one-third of the Trade Union Federation votes) in the labor movement. The Christian Democrats had been prone to use calls for local workers' control and participation as a way of attacking the government's need to maintain some central control over production.

In June, this process began to back fire. If Christian Democrat workers could join their Socialist and Communist brethren in occupying factories, they saw little reason to return those factories to their owners—often prominent Christian Democrats.

The base of the Christian Democrats was being eroded.

The polarization was occurring at such a rate that the right wing of the Christian Democrats—around Eduardo Frei and Patricio Alwyn—saw their road to power blocked. An increasingly articulate and conscious majority of Chileans were committed to stand in the way.

Summer '73: Many Routes,
One Coup, Operation Ripe Pear

The basic strategy of the right continued all summer: create economic chaos, throw in a bit of sabotage and terrorism, let nothing pass in Congress except attacks on Allende's constitutional legitimacy.

In the armed forces, the political polarization broke through the rhetoric of loyalty to the constitution and pledges of political neutrality. A tank battallion attempted to initiate a coup in late June, attacking the presidential palace, and hoping for support in the navy and air force. General Prats, leader of the moderates or constitutionalists within the armed forces crushed the attempted coup, undertook a purge of 100 seamen, accom-

panied with torture and brutality.

Army men and police undertook searches for arms among factory workers and left wing militants, one worker was shot dead in an arms search in the southern city of Punta Arensa.

Meanwhile the germ of insurrection was spreading in the armed forces as officers and men of upper-class backgrounds and conservative sympathies conspired to undermine Prats' moderate constitutional leadership.

These rightist elements in the armed forces were increasingly in touch with like-minded elements in the Christian Democratic and Nationalist party leaderships. Eduardo Frei spun a complex web of careful but subservice with a multitude of officers.

The 'democratic' legislators from the Christian Democrats and National parties passed a resolution in Congress, August 22nd, calling the Allende government "illegitimate" and suggesting that the military men who had re-entered the cabinet in early August should separate themselves from Allende and his coalition.

Allende made a direct, and what now seems a prophetic reply to this campaign. He said that the resolution symbolized the abandonment by certain sectors of the civic values most essential to democracy. To propose that armed forces carry out government functions outside the direction and political control of the President is to promote a coup d'etat, he said.

That is precisely what Frei, the Nationalists and their allies were doing. As one member of the National Party put it to journalists on August 28th, "Even if we must kill twenty thousand enemies in order to liquidate the government, we must be ready to do it."

The game of confrontation played by these elements was leading to a further shearing away of their support. Radomiro Tomic, the Christian Democratic candidate for President in 1970 refused to support Frei's strategy and was joined by other prominent Christian Democrats, including the former president of the party. Tomic pointed out that it was reasonable for the

Continued to page 19

THE BRUNSWICKAN

presents



Xaviera Hollander Lecture

7:30 p.m., Tuesday, September 25

Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium

**Tickets go on sale Friday September 21 , at noon in
the SUB Ballroom Price : 50 cents. Each UNB student
may purchase two tickets on presentation of ID card.**

Only UNB students may purchase tickets.

Septemb

Conti

Presid
impose
these
though
of the

The p
ultra-r
unique
Patria
clande
ible fo
attemp
enlarg
assass
August
wound
assass
de cam
the Mo
drivers
ment a
primar
defian
strike.
Trade
bombe
Embas
Embas
The p
Patria

OTT
Admin
suppor
Chile,
role in
After
of Chi
govern
aid to
Chile
the W
destro
omy.
But,
suspen
States
million
the tra
In Ap
quoted
Chile
Intelli
\$20 mi
of Salv
The v
presid
Democ
darling
"Allian
confro
nation
into t
foreign
\$4 billi
Most
United
most U
countr

Continued from page 17

... a familiar theme

President to ask the military to impose their will on Allende. But these sweet and reasonable thoughts did not shake the control of the right-wing over strategy.

The para-military goons of the ultra-right were adding their unique contribution as well. Patria Y Libertad, the fascist clandestine movement responsible for much of the sabotage attempts of the past, undertook an enlarged campaign of bombings, assassinations and subversion in August. They bombed a pipeline wounding 17 workers; they assassinated Arturo Araya, aide de camp to Allende; they attacked the Mopare, a movement of truck drivers who favored the government and who were transporting primary necessities and fuel in defiance of the truck-owners strike. The headquarters of the Trade Union federation was bombed, as was the Cuban Embassy and North Korean Embassy.

The police captured the leader of Patria Y Libertad, Roberto



Thieme, in August, while he was dining in an expensive Santiago restaurant. He declared that he had been involved in close co-ordination between the leaders of the truck owners strike, and the National party. He outlined the PYL campaign to discredit constitutionalist elements in the Army and strengthen the rightist elements.

The themes familiar in the strikes of October 1972 were repeated in August 1973; legislative obstruction and conspiracy; attempts by transportation owners and professionals to bring the country to its knees economically; overt sabotage and assassination by the ultra right with the ominous support of increasingly powerful right-wing groups in the military.

These forces converged in the operation "ripe pear" (the code name of the effort to discredit and undermine the government).

The fruit of their efforts has turned out to be particularly rotten.

U.S.A. had big stake in Chilean coup

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Nixon administration not only actively supported the military coup in Chile, but may have taken a large role in initiating it.

After Allende became president of Chile in 1970, the United States government suspended all foreign aid to the country. It prevented Chile from obtaining loans from the World Bank and virtually destroyed that country's economy.

But, military aid was not suspended. In 1973 alone, United States military aid totalled \$12.3 million — \$900,000 of this went to the training of military personnel.

In April, the Washington Post quoted an ex-U.S. ambassador to Chile as saying that the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) spent \$20 million to prevent the election of Salvadore Allende in 1964.

The victor in the 1964 Chilean presidential election, Christian Democrat Eduardo Frei, was the darling of the U.S. — initiated "Alliance For Progress". Frei, confronted with economic stagnation, survived by plunging Chile into the heaviest per capita foreign debt in the Third World — \$4 billion by 1970.

Most of this was in loans from the United States. Chile received the most U.S. aid per capita of any country in the world during this

period. Canadian aid in the mid-1960's followed the same pattern.

Seven people attached to the U.S. embassy in Chile are listed in the "Who's Who in the CIA" published recently in East Germany.

In 1971, former U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers told a group of Americans with investments in Chile that "the Nixon administration is a business administration. Its business is to protect American business."

Recently, when a member of the rightist para-military group "Patria Y Libertad" was killed in a car accident in Chile, he was found to be carrying \$50,000 in American currency.

Davis, the American ambassador to Chile, arrived in Washington last Friday (Sept. 7) from Chile. He was known to have met with Henry Kissinger while in Washington. He returned to Chile Monday (Sept. 10), the day before the coup.

A White House staff member, Dean Hinton, is thought to have helped co-ordinate the coup. He was the head of the U.S. aid program in Chile between 1969 and 1971. He was also the head of the aid program in Guatemala from 1967 to 1969. He is listed in the "Who's Who in the CIA".

On Wednesday (Sept. 12), barely

36 hours after the coup was initiated, the U.S. government recognized the military junta. The Nixon administration admitted knowing 48 hours in advance that the coup was to take place.

All these facts point to at least a substantial involvement of the American government in the

anti-democratic coup. Apparently, the U.S. has once again forcibly evicted the rightful representatives of the people of a Third World country. It is not an accident that the Chilean people elected a government dedicated to opposing American control of their economy and that government was violently overthrown.



SRC ELECTION

WED. OCT. 24

NOMINATIONS ARE NOW BEING RECEIVED FOR CANDIDATES WHO WISH TO RUN IN THE SRC ELECTION FOR THE FOLLOWING SEATS:

Vice-President 1 Arts Representative 1 Education Representative 1 Engineering Representative 1 Forestry Representative 1 Science Representative 1 Post Graduate Representative 2 Representatives at Large

Each nomination must be written and must include:

- (1) The full name, local address, phone number, faculty and year of the candidate.**
- (2) The full name, local address, phone number, faculty and year of the nominator.**
- (3) The full name, local address, phone number, faculty and year of the nominator's two seconds.**

The nominator and seconders of a candidate must be in the same faculty as the candidate. The nominations for the Vice-President must, in addition, include the signature of ten (10) registered students of UNB. All candidates must be full time registered students of UNB.

Nominations close at 12 noon, Wednesday, October 10th 1973.

Nominations are to be submitted to the Returning Officer, c/o SRC by mail or in person.

**Returning Officer
Stephen Mulholland
SRC Office**

Sept

The
and
Build
Town
Beg
can o
other
camp
for its
locate
Intern
the S
Own
Batta
the D
Sept
Books
Batta
cramp
Direc
offices
a coat
he ha
out.
SUF
McKin

10

Due
people
witho
reside
counti
The
Ward,
that s
found
they r
regula
anytin
War
inaccu
deposi
rooms
when t
up, he
univer
with a

Beds
from v
maid's
tempo
these s
other
their r
standa

If yo
registr

The
are pa
costing
year.
liabilit

Stude
date o
Sept
receiv
covera
plemer
benefit
non-res
eligible
insuran

This
underw

SUB Towne, formerly Dud Shoppe, opens in Room 109

By LORNA PITCHER

The Dud Shoppe is alive and well and living in the Student Union Building under the alias of SUB Towne.

Beginning this week, students can once again buy their jeans and other casual clothes right here on campus as the Dud Shoppe opens for its third year. The store is now located in Room 109, the former International Student's Lounge in the SUB.

Owned and operated by Phil Battah, a part-time Arts student, the Dud Shoppe first opened in September 1971 in the former used Bookstore, Room 106. This room, Battah said, was, "just too cramped". When the SUB Board of Directors decided to expand their offices through Room 106 to include a coat check and information desk he had no complaints on moving out.

SUB Day Director Kevin McKinney said that the Board of

Directors had been forced to terminate the lease of Room 106 in late February of this year, and that in April Battah had submitted a request to continue the Dud Shoppe this fall in a new location. On this basis, the Board arranged to lease him Room 109.

Battah said the SUB, the SRC, and the Administration have all been "very co-operative and helpful" in getting re-established, but that there have been a few hassles and factors which slowed down his opening by almost three weeks. He assembled the stock and much of his counters and shelves by himself, a time-consuming, hard job. Some manufacturers hesitated or refused to sell to him, fearing he would undercut downtown prices on their lines, thus losing their downtown accounts.

The new Dud Shoppe will have more than twice the floor space of Room 106, and will carry casual clothes and footwear geared specifically to the college market.

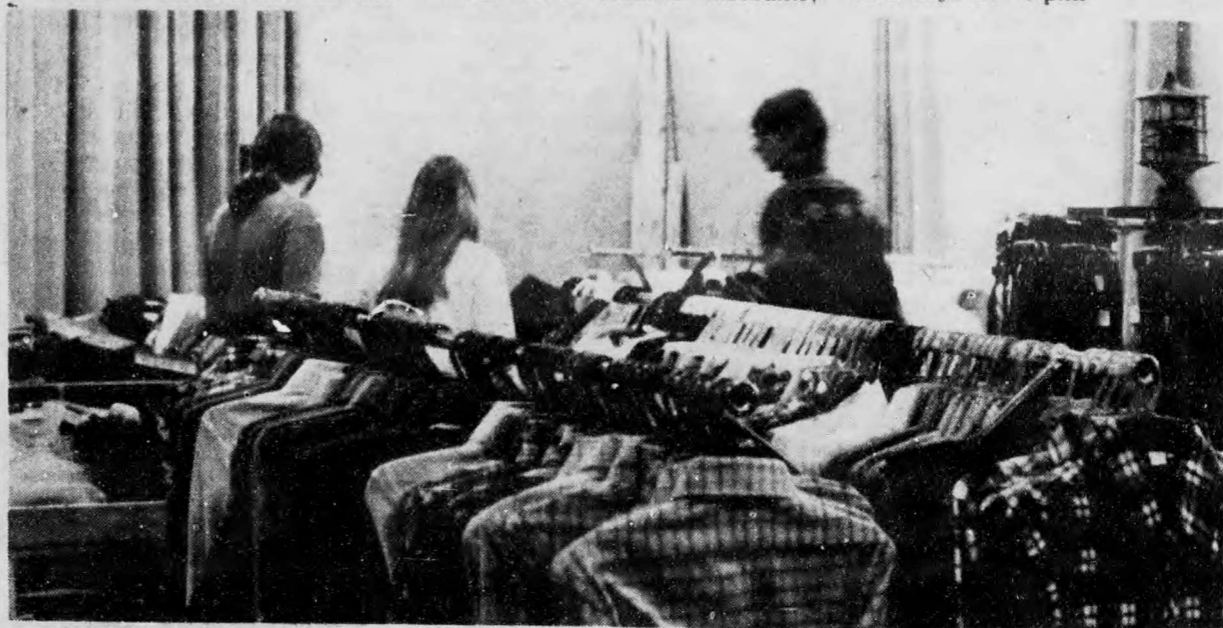
It will feature such brandnames as Lee, Levi, Wrangler, Penman's, Utex, Greb, and Clarks Wallabees. Battah is not yet sure of the staff he'll need, but has several experienced people ready to be when business starts picking up.

Battah mentioned the advant-

ages. The Dud Shoppe has over off-campus stores. Besides its obvious convenience, it is stocked solely for a student clientele, and he guarantees satisfaction with merchandise in case of defects. He is confident that even those stores which offer student discounts,

something that is impossible for his small store will not hurt his business because of this policy of guaranteed satisfaction with no hassles.

SUB Towne is open from 10 to 9 week days and 12 - 6 on Saturdays. Saturdays 12 - 6 p.m.



The Dud Shoppe has moved — and changed its name too. Now called SUB Towne, the shop has expanded facilities and selection. The move was made necessary by renovations in the SUB lobby to allow for a new information desk.

In residence

16 left without rooms

By KEN CORBETT

Due to a secretarial error, 16 people arrived on campus this fall without receiving the rooms in residence that they had been counting on.

The Dean of Men, Barry Ward, explained in an interview that suitable lodgings had been found for these people, and that they might be able to move into regular rooms in residence at anytime during the year.

Ward stated that, because of an inaccurate count, 16 more room deposits were accepted than were rooms available. He also said that when these 16 extra people showed up, he felt obliged on behalf of the university to provide these people with accommodation.

Beds were borrowed and rented from various sources and placed in maid's rooms or Don's offices as temporary lodgings. However, these students will have to wait for other people to withdraw from their rooms before moving into a standard residence room.

At the start of each year, previous tenants enjoy first consideration for re-entry into residence. Then new applicants are considered. For re-applicants, two conditions are taken into account. No student having failed more than two subjects during the previous year is re-admitted - the re-admission board may decide that, academically speaking, residence is perhaps not the place for him.

Secondly, after having reviewed the conduct of the re-applicant during the previous year, it may be decided that the student would not be an acceptable house member, and he will be refused admittance. Students who are not accepted due to lack of room are referred to off-campus housing by Ward.

Ward, as Dean of Men is mainly responsible for the financial aspect of residence life. Each residence has its own Don and social committee to organize activities. Ward has an indirect influence on these committees, and helps co-ordinate these activities within the residences.

Group insurance

costs university \$40,000

By DERWIN GOWAN

If you filled out the right form at registration, you're now insured.

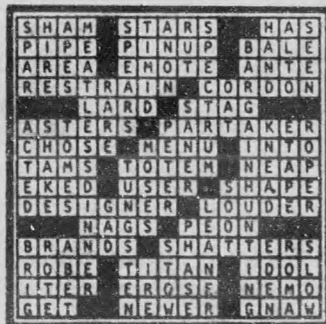
The premiums for this insurance are paid for by the university, costing in the vicinity of \$40,000 per year. The university assumes liability for UNB students.

Students are covered from the date of filling out the card until September 1st following. Students receive life insurance, infirmity coverage, accident benefits, supplementary health care and other benefits. This also applies to non-resident students who are not eligible for any provincial health insurance plans.

This Student Group Insurance is underwritten by the Maritime Life

Assurance Company. For further details, see the pamphlet — "Student Group Insurance for University of New Brunswick students," which has been widely distributed about the campus, and is also available in the Comptroller's Office.

puzzle answer



Lower Deck to open as steak house in Nov.

By BRIAN DINGLE

The Lower Deck, a popular Fredericton drinking establishment, located in the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel, will be opening about the middle of November. However, it will not be the same as patrons of the old Lower Deck remember it.

Damaged due to the flood this past spring, the Lower Deck is

presently under repairs and when opening in November will be a steak house.

Also, some of the local clubs have come up with new dress regulations. The River Room, also located in the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel, now prefers patrons not to wear blue jeans. On the other hand semi-formal dress is not a necessity.

The Club Cosmopolitan does not

admit persons wearing blue jeans on Saturday night only. During the summer bare feet and tank tops were also not permitted.

Regarding new clubs in the city, an official of the New Brunswick Liquor Control Commission said that applications have been made for licenses. However, these applications have not come up for hearing to date.

the Villager

K Mart Shopping Plaza, Fredericton, N.B.

Open 10 — 10 daily

Welcome to ALL
New & Returning Students

Dresses, Coats, Jackets & Co-ordinated Sportswear

Famous Brand Names — Jonathan Logan Pantel

TanJay Kates

Mr. K. Bobbie Brooks and others

See the new styled UNB Red & Black co-ordinated sportswear
Blazers Pants Skirts & Blouses Pant Tops

10% Student Discount

A young Canadian hitch-hikes way across Europe

By NEIL DICKIE

A lot of Canadians travel, particularly young Canadians. Many more want to travel. The standard place to go these days is Europe — a land far — far away and quite romantic, but civilized and comparatively well known to us. Most of our forefathers came to Canada from there and the simple appropriateness of reciprocating makes Europe an ideal travel destination.

But Europe isn't a simple destination — in the same way Canada isn't but in Canada we have the advantage of having only two languages to cope with while in Europe there are scores. Setting out for a European tour with good chances of really getting into it is not as simple as buying a return air ticket and hostel card.

It would probably take a good three years to get the feel of the continent. To just pass through the main "points of interest", which many travellers feel is their only socially acceptable choice, would take six months. European tours involve a lot of moving — and moving a lot, and this particularly on a low budget, is tough. So tough sometimes that the purpose of travel as geographical and cultural exploration is defeated.

Going as little as a hundred miles a day abroad forces a number of taxing but necessary decisions on the individual — hourly. There's the driving, which involves maintenance, or the thumbing, which can be cold (in winter) and tedious. And then there are the legion problems that crop up from being in unfamiliar territory — language, food, lodging, meeting others, meeting your emotional needs (very important) keeping clean and last but not least, "seeing" the area being travelled through. All these, day after day, for months can be pretty heavy.

I tried the conventional European tour, if the experience can be described at all in three words. I moved around Europe, the Mediterranean Islands and Israel last fall and winter and spring for about seven months. I took five hundred dollars. I came back with ten, and enough transcribable memories of places and people and feelings to write endlessly, and enough memories of things inexpressible to learn from and get off on for many more years.

Seeing others under the pressure of travelling was moving and educational. Canadians in particular. Travelling Canadians are different, they are proud and sometimes cliquish and often chauvinistic. They express by their attitudes abroad a very pertinent reflection (or perhaps indictment?) of the state of our national consciousness. One thing young travellers have in common is confusion; but Canadian confusion has in addition a uniquely political dimension. Canadians feel smugly superior culturally and politically. Especially in comparison to Americans (Americans often resent this). We somehow feel that we are — with our new banner and without publicized discrimination problems or war, generally — much better. And the attitude is displayed openly. If we aren't better, then foreigners, "will think we are".

For example flag waving. Almost every Canadian travelling abroad does it. Young freaks sew the flag to their pack sacks and jackets. Older tourists wear gold and enamel maple leaves on their

suits and dresses.

The rationale for the practise seems to lie behind the mistaken idea that Canadians are unusually beloved abroad, and that any European, young or old, upon sighting the maple leaf will instantly infer a positive stereotype upon the bearer; leading hopefully to preferred treatment.

I think that it's true that in Europe many years ago Canadians may have been favoured for the fact of their nationality — especially in countries that Canadian soldiers helped liberate e.g. the Netherlands. But by and large — tough luck though it may be; the image of the Canadian as Valiant, selfless liberator has faded.

Another unfortunate attitude held by many travellers from this country, especially younger ones, is that Europeans especially prefer Canadians to Americans, associating the latter largely with the postwar "ugly" American, with lack of style, surplus of capital etc. etc., and the former with their opposites. This belief is 99 percent false. Except in some places in Britain, Canadians are treated just the same as their neighbours to the south. Certainly nobody believes anymore that Canadians are poor. People all over Europe and the Middle East have relatives, daughters and brothers working in Canada and regularly sending back loads of money and shining tales of how rich our land is. And in comparison — we are really rich. So if you're planning an overseas trip expect to be taken as much in tourist shops as anyone else.

Interestingly enough, however, some myths about Canadians do circulate and mainly among the hitching set. Many American vagabonds seek out Canadians, thinking that we are "nice". Young inexperienced Americans have actually been known to masquerade as Canadians. This is probably because many of these people have hitchhiked in Canada and have found their experience here much less tense than in their homeland.

Personally I found North Americans to be pretty much alike, with the exception of a few really gross Kilroys I saw running loose. I remember in particular one young Iowan who upon describing indignantly being compelled by some locals to clean up the garbage and mess he had made from camping on their beach in Crete, said: "what's the use of living outdoors if you can't be a slob".

Another practical point against being a flag-waver lies in the fact that many veteran hitchers have strong political ideas about internationalism and brotherhood. Many of this group resent people who seem to glory in national pride, an attribute many people believe to smack of militarism and very low level consciousness. Canadians seem to be the only overtly nationalistic group on the road and many miss making friends with quite a few knowledgeable and interesting people because of it. When you're budget is two-fifty a day the information that these people can supply can be pretty valuable.

To make one concession however; displaying the flag can be useful if you're into meeting other Canadians. Fellow countrymen can be a comfort at times I admit; when you've just landed and are in the throes of culture shock. But after a time meeting mainly Canadians can be a drag. What

does one travel for anyway?

In Europe I met people from just about every province in Canada. Most Canadians on the road, I noticed were usually aged twenty to twenty-five and almost always were former university students. They probably were the largest single national group going. Why? Possibly because of more liberated educational attitudes, enabling them to "drop out" at will, and return, or feel little guilt if they drop the schooling system for good. Possibly because of low university costs — being less in debt. Possibly because of the fact that almost all young Canadians have been on the road here at one time or another due to easy-going attitudes about hitchhiking prevalent in Canada — possibly because of the Canadian experience of government subsidization of hostels in most cities, a policy which is usually conceded as being less meddlesome and less open to repressive policemen.

Unfortunately these young wanderers make up the group hardest hit when the maple leaf is hauled out. Because of the huge numbers seen on the roads, Europeans are starting to get quite tired of picking up people who are "going nowhere". When they spot you, they seem to figure that since you're likely going four thousand miles, the hundred they are going would be of much more help to a local student heading home to see his parents. And it's not hard to look like a European student.

Aside from Canadian Chauvinism etc., I think one other matter that contributes significantly to lower thumbing quality is the "path phenomenon", seen particularly in Winter; young hitchers all seem to go in one direction, South using main roads only.

But still the hitching is good, except in France and Spain (and Italy if you're male and without a girlfriend) where long hair is

frowned upon; just as good as in Canada or better. But it's far better in terms of both fuller experience and speed to get off the Auto bahns and Motorways and Autostrades and go down a few secondary roads.

In the face of all this, though, Canadians are I think doing o.k. abroad. They travel a lot, and widen horizons because of it sometimes. And they don't do that much damage. True, hotels are starting to spring up on beautiful clean old beaches, but without wanting to seem self righteous probably older, billfold wielding tourists are largely responsible. Sometimes even Canucks keep their heads together very well — creatively enjoying and living the whole thing quite successfully. And if that can happen once in a hundred times Canada, and perhaps Europe, will have been much better off for it.

Says Dean Wilson:

Student services improving all the time

By SUSAN MILLER

"The various aspects of student services have received excellent support from elected student officials," says Dr. Frank Wilson, Dean of Students for UNB. "I am pleased with the way things have gone in the past two years."

Dr. Wilson is the general administrator of Student Services on the campus. He also acts as Student Ombudsman, handling the complaints and problems of the student population. "Most of these grievances can usually be settled right in my office," he explained. One by one Dr. Wilson is going through his departments, improving them so they can better suit the needs of the student. Lately he has concentrated his efforts on the Student Health Service Centre, student counselling services, and off campus accommodations.

The Centre now runs clinics for two or three hours a day, several days a week in Tibbits Hall. "We are grateful to the local doctors who take the time to work at these clinics in co-operation with Dr. Myers and Miss Copp. But we need a full time medical director," said Dr. Wilson.

This summer UNB advertised across Canada for a medical director. "Eight reasonable applications have been received so far," said Dr. Wilson. "We will be screening these applicants this week. We feel it was a good response."

Dr. Wilson hopes to have the medical director in office by January 1. Once in office, he will organize afternoon and evening clinics, with part-time help from other doctors which will be financed through NB Medicare. He will be in charge of any admissions to the hospital, and subsequent hospital duty.

Another area of concern for Dr. Wilson is student counselling. There are three counsellors on staff now in Annex B, but Dr. Wilson hopes to have more members. "They do more than just offer personal advice," said Dr. Wilson. "They give guidance on career selection and study. They offer remedial reading and writing courses to those who require help."

John Edwards has been appointed as full-time officer for high school - university relations in the counselling field. "We feel we need

more contact with high school students for pre-university counselling. Helping the student to choose the proper faculty, and giving him an idea of what university life encompasses, may eliminate many problems for him later," explained Dr. Wilson. "We hope to accomplish this by bringing high school counsellors to the campus, and exposing them to various facets of university life by holding counselling seminars."

Dr. Wilson hopes to improve the off-campus accommodations service also. It had consisted mainly of cataloguing and constantly revising a list of accommodations by phoning the various landlords in the city and surrounding area. "I would also like to be able to assess the quality of these accommodations," said Dr. Wilson.

He feels that a zone map should be provided so the student can determine which locations would be suitable for him, eliminating

unnecessary calls. Phones should be installed in the office. "The student should be able to come in during the evenings or on the weekends, get a list, check the map, and phone for an interview right in the office," said Dr. Wilson.

As Dean of Students, Dr. Wilson also administers such services as the Placement Office, and the Scholarships and Loans Department.

Placement services are now handled by Canada Manpower. Dr. Wilson acts as liaison between the Manpower Agency and the university administration. Students register at Manpower in early fall to arrange for interviews with on-campus recruiting officers of various companies. Manpower also handles applications for summer employment.

"It is still too early to report on student loans," said Dr. Wilson. "However, \$177,000 worth of entrance scholarships have been awarded. There were 944 applications for the 210 scholarships."



Dean of Students Frank Wilson is optimistic about the future of student services. He said he's had a good reception in his new department.

Septemb

G

GUELPH
sity of Gue
Associatio
University
substantial
students' f
\$877 this
University
that it can
increase.
Guelph
dent, W.C.
suggest th
in their te
assumption
teaching as
be raised b
salaries i
provincial
The Gue
Associatio
sity to
members

Me

mo

NEW YO
the conver
Medical As
New York
revealed
invested al
retirement
companies.
are: Upjoh
Lilly and
Pfizer Inc.
Dr. Jam
trustee an
Retirement
denied that
constitute
Speaking
committee,
considered

Sho

WATERI
problem fa
students se
housing ap
proportions
the Univers
With the c
occupied, t
aggravated
of availab
immediate
sity.

WHE

WHE
12:00

Who

Any
effec
stude
pre-s
early

Guelph graduate students faced with hike in fees

GUELPH (CUP) — The University of Guelph Graduate Students' Association is demanding that the University make up for the substantial increases in graduate students' fees. Ontario graduate students' fees will rise from \$485 to \$877 this year but the Guelph University administration says that it can do little to offset the increase.

Guelph administration President, W.C. Winegard agreed to suggest that faculties hold money in their teaching budgets on the assumption that graduate student teaching assistant's salaries would be raised but said that the raise in salaries is a matter for the provincial government.

The Guelph Graduate Students' Association is asking the University to guarantee that their members "be supported at a

minimum level at least equal to the maximum allowed by the Province of Ontario for his or her category, "that graduate students be allowed full remission of tuition in those semesters in which they render services such as teaching, and that graduate students presently registered sustain no increases in tuition fees.

Winegard did agree to establish a committee "to review and investigate graduate student funding and support levels at the U of G and all other universities in the Province of Ontario."

The Guelph graduate students feel the tuition fees increase is "in complete opposition to the ideal of education for all; as many undergraduates, already hindered with debts due to undergraduate fees, will be unable to enter grad school."

Also, many students now in graduate school will be forced to leave. Many graduate students feel that inevitable discrimination on the basis of income will lead to a lowering of the academic excellence of Ontario graduates. This

discrimination against the lower income groups will inevitably lead to a future elite in Ontario of the children of the wealthy.

The Guelph students say that if Ontario graduate students are forced to leave because of the

restrictive tuition fees the universities will have to hire even more American students as professors.

The Guelph graduate students are attempting to mobilize other Ontario graduate students to pressure the government to make life financially easier for them.

U.S. women's organization fights food costs

NEW YORK (CUP-LNS) — Women United for Action (WUA), an American organization of women fighting for roll-backs in soaring food prices, has filed a civil antitrust suit against 23 major companies in the beef industry for conspiring to "create a false shortage" by withholding beef from the market until federal price ceilings are removed on September 12.

WUA spokeswoman Laura Fierstein said the current high beef prices are the result of large corporations controlling the producing and marketing of beef. "The beef industry today is a network of connecting links involving the beef industry with the largest and most diversified companies in the world," she said. For instance, "Teneco (a large American beef producing and retailing company) who not only owns ranches and retail stores but owns subsidiaries involved in the manufacture of farm equipment, chemicals, oil production, packaging etc. This company characterizes the whole beef industry

which is largely huge corporations, many of whose main interests are in other fields. The monopoly character of the beef industry can be seen in the fact that less than one per cent of this country's farms accounted for thirty-nine per cent of all livestock raised and only one per cent of all feedlots feed sixty-two per cent of all cattle."

Fierstein claims there is no reason for the beef shortages other than the controlling companies' desire for increased profit. "This

year cattle production was fifteen per cent higher than in 1972, but the huge monopolies are using their control to keep prices high and illegally withhold meat from the market until the beef price freeze is lifted."

Dr. Herrell DeGraff, President of the American Meat Institute, admitted that "cattle that are not so far along in the feeding process can be delayed in their maturity for market and will indeed be so delayed."

Store owners reap profits

OTTAWA (CUP) — Not everyone loses because of the current escalating food prices.

For the 28 weeks ending August 11, M. Loeb Ltd., owners of IGA stores, and Horne and Pitfield Foods, more than doubled the profit made at the same time last year.

This year, Loeb made \$1,080,300

compared to last year's \$465,000. Loeb's new, highly lucrative subsidiary, Horne and Pitfield also more than doubled its profits in the same period.

As well as a controlling interest in IGA, Loeb also owns several drug stores, including the Shoppers City chain, and other food and drug related industries.

Medical association invests money in drug companies

NEW YORK (CUP-LNS) — At the convention of the American Medical Association (AMA) held in New York in late June, it was revealed that the AMA has invested almost \$10 million of its retirement fund in major drug companies. Among the companies are: Upjohn Co., \$1.3 million; Eli Lilly and Co., \$1.1 million; and Pfizer Inc., \$910,000.

Dr. James Sammons, an AMA trustee and member of the Retirement Fund Committee, denied that the AMA's investments constitute a conflict of interest. Speaking on behalf of the committee, he said, "We not only considered it (the potential conflict

of interest) but the Judicial Council of the AMA (the AMA's "ethics committee") considered it and said it is not, since we have no control over the companies."

But the companies apparently have control over the AMA. At a Senate hearing in February, three doctors from the AMA's own Council on Drugs (now defunct), accused the Association of being "a captive and beholden to the pharmaceutical industry." The statement referred to the \$8.6 million — 26 per cent of the total income — that the AMA received last year from drug companies for the advertising space in its journals.

Shortage of student housing in Waterloo

WATERLOO (CUP) — The problem faced by most of those students searching for off campus housing appears to be of major proportions this academic year at the University of Waterloo.

With the on-campus housing fully occupied, the situation has been aggravated by a general shortage of available housing in the immediate vicinity of the university.

A number of apartment buildings previously open to students are no longer accepting students as tenants and some new apartment buildings will not rent to students.

Over the past few years the student housing situation has become increasingly acute in Ontario. An upcoming meeting of student council representatives will try to deal with the problem.

RESUMÉ WORKSHOP

WHERE: Tilley 303.

WHEN: Saturday, September 22, 1973, 10:00 - 12:00 a.m. and 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Who May Attend?

Anyone interested in improving their effectiveness in writing resumes. Senior students who will be attempting to meet pre-screening deadlines for job applications early this fall are particularly urged to attend!

Welcome Students

Visit the Capitol for all your needs in Clothing and Footwear

"A real "get-acquainted" offer

unb leather jackets

Made of the best quality leather. Nylon-lined for extra wear, plus a 'Jumbo' Lightning Zipper. Crested with "University of New Brunswick" on the back.

PRICED AT **\$59.98** "NONE BETTER AT ANY PRICE"

Tough-wearing **nylon jackets** ... with a thermo-lining and a 'Jumbo' Lightning Zipper. Crested with "University of New Brunswick" on the back. PRICED AT **\$32.98**

We have loads of Crests for different Faculties and Houses

The Capital Men's Wear

362 QUEEN STREET

10 percent discount to ALL STUDENTS



If I could just figure a way to get these damn KIDS
the hell out of here, the place would run like a DREAM!

September

Ex

Reprint from

By S

"Let me
Almost all
testing is
education.
not think th
or useful,
best testing
good; at wo
and corrup
Testers say
are being
and can ev
maybe so
improvement
come my ob
concern sh
testing, b
eliminate i
chapter "th
in The Und
Holt ma
specific ci
often heard
there is a
surgeon's
submitting
continues,
testing don
kind."

To the pu
we teache
children to
learned, so
how to hel
This is ab
There are
we test ch
threaten th
want done.
give us a b
rewards an
educational
coercive sy
There is
perceptive
the student
often remi
beginning
evaluation
The mater
material to
the unlim
expand th
course; of
question, "
for the exa

And wit
make a me
will someo
the area w
the area w
to be impor
testing. Cir
on the te
insignifican

Charles
Crisis in
procedure
students th
is not eval
produce g
school to
them in



Bus
Statio

Spec
Elect

275 C
Frede

Exams are not useful, necessary, or even excuseable

Reprint from the Campus

By SONDR A BROWN

"Let me not mince words. Almost all educators feel that testing is a necessary part of education. I wholly disagree -- I do not think that testing is necessary, or useful, or even excuseable. At best testing does more harm than good; at worst, it hinders, distorts, and corrupts the learning process. Testers say that testing techniques are being continually improved and can eventually be perfected. maybe so -- but no imaginable improvement in testing would overcome my objections to it. Our chief concern should not be to improve testing, but to find ways to eliminate it." --(from John Holt's chapter "the Tyranny of Testing" in *The Under-achieving School*.)

Holt makes exceptions for specific circumstances. We have often heard the example used that there is a need to know the surgeon's qualifications before submitting to surgery. "But", Holt continues, "virtually none of the testing done in schools is of this kind."

To the public and to ourselves -- we teachers say that we test children to find out what they have learned, so that we can better know how to help them to learn more. This is about 95 percent untrue. There are two main reasons that we test children: the first is to threaten them into doing what we want done, and the second is to give us a basis for handing out the rewards and penalties on which the educational system -- like all coercive systems -- must operate." There is little to add to Holt's perceptive chapter on the test and the student's reaction to it. I am often reminded of McLuhan when beginning a course in which evaluation is to include testing. The material to be learned is the material to be on the test. Lost are the unlimited possibilities to expand the mind in any given course; of prime importance is the question, "Do we have to know this for the exam?"

And with good intentions we make a mental note of the books we will someday read and sacrifice the area which interests us most to the area which the professor feels to be important enough to warrant testing. Circle in red all that will be on the test; all else becomes insignificant.

Charles Silberman says it in *Crisis in the Classroom*: "The procedure thus makes it clear to students that the purpose of testing is not evaluation but rating -- to produce grades that enable the school to rank students and sort them in various ways for

administrative purposes. The result is to destroy any interest in learning for its own sake; what is worth learning, the students quickly realize, is what will be asked for on the exam."

In the beginning, a professor explained to me, testing was done orally. Then students found that professors were being subjective, deciding before the test who would fail, who would pass. There developed the need for written proof of what the student knew. Exams were objective, requiring simple straight-forward answers.

But educators found that a student could memorize answers, get good grades and still not know the material. Thus evolved the essay-type exam.

Nevertheless, memorization is still a factor and subjectivity is again a problem with the grading. At McGill recently one department decided to return to objective exams for this reason. And so we have come full circle.

Educationists have condemned exams for years, and now some teachers are abandoning them in favor of other forms of evaluation. After all, there are few situations in life which call for an individual to give an account without the aid of books or other helps.

There are some professors who use exams in such a way that, given the need for grading at all, it is in the student's interest that they continue; they are fair, grading positively, looking for what the student has learned and not what he has not learned.

But the majority of professors who use exams use them to uncover what the student does not know.

Last year when the final exam (it would be an interesting study to find the psychological effects the word "final" has on students writing exams) was being discussed in one of my classes, I suggested that students simply write everything they had learned in the course. The professor dismissed the suggestion abruptly.

Holt says that in such a case the students run out of time before they run out of things to say. And the teacher "will have no way to mark them except to give them all the same mark, which his bosses will not like...he must seek out ignorance so he can 'objectively' decide who gets the rewards and who gets the penalties."

Students need not submit to exams. We have the option to refuse, to ask for, to insist on alternative. There is no rule that we must be tested by exam; the

rule is only that the professor must hand in a grade. If we find that the exams we are taking are being used in any way but a positive way we have to option to refuse them; we should refuse all negative means of education.

If we believe the exams of some professors are good and not to be refused we can request that they be returned to the classroom. Students are aware that exams are given in the gym simply for security reasons. Security implies cheating yet few students give in to outright cheating.

There are more important values in question. Distrust is damaging to the education of students. It is personal; it attacks the student's dignity. We can bring an element of humanism back to the classroom by insisting that those exams which are worth retaining be held there, discarding security. Trust breeds trust, and likewise distrust breeds distrust.

Holt concludes his chapter: "Unless we become telepaths, we can never know more than a small part -- and that only

approximately -- of what is in the mind of another human being. Why need it trouble us so? There is no reason, except to relieve our own anxieties and insecurity, that we should constantly know what children are learning, or even that they are learning. What true education requires of us instead is faith and courage -- faith that children want to make sense out of life and will work hard at it, courage to let them do it without continually poking, prying, prodding, and meddling. Is this so difficult?"

Jeans & casual pants

ADPR

MEN'S WEAR

denims, casuals, dresspants,
fall and winter jackets,
suede jackets

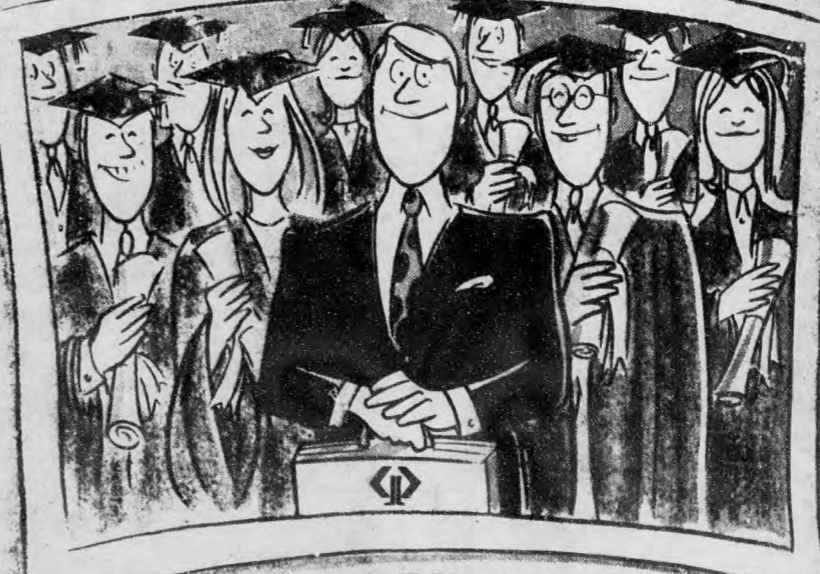
sweaters and all other accessories.

'Clothes With Your Mind in Mind'

✳️Part time help needed:
Contact Dale Smith, 455-5333
Fredericton Mall

Ask us about a Student loan. It pays to get an education.

Education costs a bundle. At the Commerce, we know. And, we can help lighten the load. Talk to a local Commerce manager about a student loan. He can help you get it. And, he can help you keep it in check with proper money management.



**CANADIAN IMPERIAL
BANK OF COMMERCE**

You and the Commerce. Together we're both stronger.



**PAUL BURDEN
LTD.** Phone 454-9787

Business Machines & Office Furniture
Stationery & Interior Design

Specializing in
Electronic Calculators



275 Queen Street
Fredericton, N.B.

where it's at

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21,

Business Society's "Meat the Preacher" STUD Cafeteria (9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.). Free to Frosh, members 50 cents, non-members \$1.00 - Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, SUB room 26 (8:00 p.m.) - STU Pub in SUB Ballroom (9:00-12:00 p.m.). Entertainment by Beowulf. -Varsity gymnastics practice, West Gym (4:00-6:00 p.m.). Watchers welcome. -Glitta Caiserman-Roth; recent prints, UNB Art Centre (10-5 p.m.) - Student Print Loan Exhibition, UNB Art Centre (10-5 p.m.) - Exhibition of Bruno Bobak's New Brunswick Landscapes in Oil, Fine Arts Room in the Library (during Library hours).

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22,

The Children's Film society "Presenting Charlie Chaplin", Tilley Hall Auditorium (2 p.m.) -Overseas Chinese Students 'Welcome Party', SUB rm 6 (8-12 p.m.) -Varsity gymnastics practice, West Gym (9 a.m. - 12 noon) - Exhibition of Bruno Bobak's New Brunswick Landscapes in Oil, Fine Arts Room in Library (during Library hours).

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23,

Dance Class, SUB Ballroom (6:30-8:30) - Caribbean Circle, SUB room 102 (2-4:30) - Varsity gymnastics practice, West Gym (4-6 p.m.) - Ghitta Caiserman-Roth: Recent Prints, UNB Art Centre (2-5 p.m.) - Student Print Loan Exhibition, UNB Art Centre (2-5 p.m.) - Exhibition of Bruno Bobak's New Brunswick Landscapes in Oil, Fine Arts Room in Library (during Library hours).

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

Student Athletic Association meeting, SUB room 103 (8-9:30). All members must be present. - Defensive Driving Course, Fredericton High School, room C67 (7 p.m.) - Ghitta Caiserman-Roth: Recent Prints, UNB Art Centre (10-5 p.m.) - Varsity gymnastics practice, West Gym (4-6 p.m.) - Student Print Loan Exhibition, UNB Art Centre (10-5 p.m.) - Exhibition of Bruno Bobak's New Brunswick Landscapes in Oil, Fine Arts Room in Library (during Library hours).

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25,

UNB Young Progressive Conservatives Club meeting, SUB room 102 (6:30-9 p.m.) -Ghitta Caiserman-Roth: Recent Prints, UNB Art Centre (10-5 p.m.) - Student Print Loan Exhibition, UNB Art Centre (10-5 p.m.) - Exhibition of Bruno Bobak's New Brunswick Landscapes in Oil, Fine Arts Room in Library (during Library hours).

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26,

SRC-UNB meeting, SUB room 102 (6:00) - Rap Room meeting, SUB room 218 (7-10 p.m.) - Ghitta Caiserman-Roth: Recent Prints, UNB Art Centre (10-5 p.m.) - Student Print Loan Exhibition, UNB Art Centre (10-5 p.m.) - Exhibition of Bruno Bobak's New Brunswick Landscapes in Oil, Fine Arts Room in Library (during Library hours).

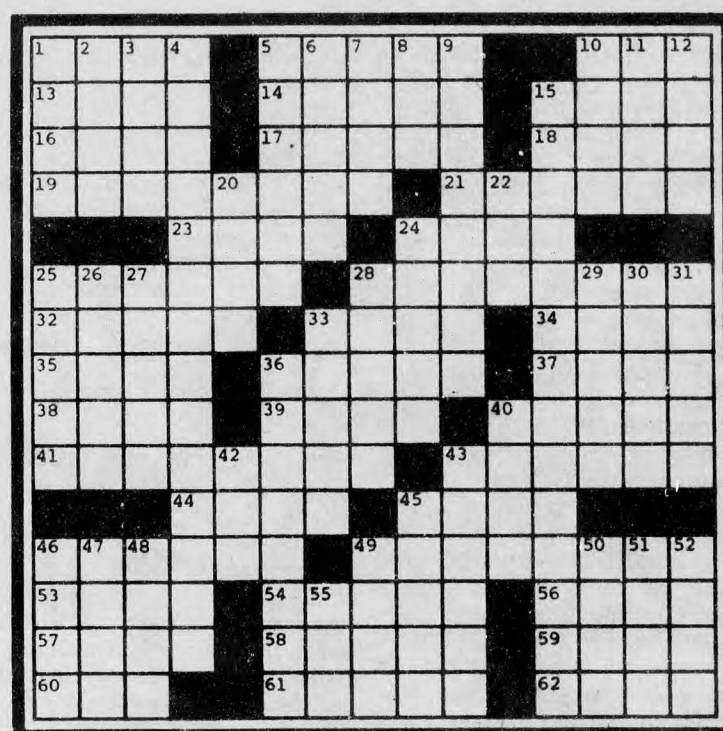
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27,

Pub in the SUB Ballroom (9 p.m. - 1 a.m.). Music by Sea Dog. - Meeting of Co-ed Club, Non Resident Women's Centre (12:30) - Ghitta Caiserman-Roth: Recent Prints, UNB Art Centre (10-5 p.m.) - Student Print Loan Exhibition, UNB Art Centre (10-5 p.m.) - Exhibition of Bruno Bobak's new Brunswick Landscape in Oil, Fine Arts Room in Library (during Library hours). - Varsity Gymnastics practice, West Gym (4-6 p.m.) Watchers welcome.

The weekly crossword

- | | | | |
|----------------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------------|----------------------|
| ACROSS | 34 Preposition | 57 Where Caesar trod | 24 More reasonable |
| 1 Counterfeit | 35 Highlanders' headgear | 58 Worn away | 25 Behaved |
| 5 Headliners | 36 Clan symbol | 59 Jules Verne hero | 26 Milk - |
| 10 Owns | 37 Tide | 60 Understand | 27 Volumes |
| 13 Briar | 38 Managed somehow | 61 More recent | 28 Cartoonist Arno |
| 14 Cheesecake | | 62 Chew on bone | 29 Prepare dough |
| 15 Large bundle | | | |
| 16 Scope | 39 Consumer | DOWN | |
| 17 Ham it up | 40 Form | 1 Box | 30 Storehouse |
| 18 Gambling stake | 41 Interiors man | 2 Employ | 31 Cowboy |
| 19 Put through sieve again | 43 Noisier | 3 Copycats | 33 Grandma - |
| 21 - bleu | 44 Finds fault | 4 Result of HCL: 2 wds. | 36 Kind of steel |
| 23 Shortening | 45 Unskilled laborer | | 40 Ecological factor |
| 24 For men only | 46 Trademarks | 5 Asparagus stalks | 42 Room about |
| 25 Autumn flowers | 49 Smashes | 6 Easily frightened | 43 Slimmer |
| 28 Sharer | 53 Garment | 7 Shortly | 45 - 1, 2, 3 or 4 |
| | 54 Powerful one | 8 Groove | |
| 32 Picked | 56 Object of worship | 9 Prismatic color range | 46 Guardhouse |
| 33 Housewife's concern | | 10 Applause | 47 Routine |
| | | 11 Choir voice | 48 Aid's partner |
| | | 12 Perceived | 49 Pack for storage |
| | | 15 Futile effort these days | 50 Britain's Anthony |
| | | | 51 Capital of Italia |
| | | 20 Steak order (remember?) | 52 Dilatory |
| | | 22 Cereal | 55 Anger |

Answer on page 21



© 1973 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc. World Rights Reserved

GET IT ON!

Jeans 'n Things
for Guys, Gals, & Heads

617 King Street
Phone 454-0470

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant parker and Johnny hart

X

Do yo
You'l
How's
Catches
think th
There a
there
mid-Oct
million
You c
like Lov
novel L
and hea
dozen ti
movie?
Hooker
Attack'
listen to
"Pentha
Happy
lingerie
cologne
is this w
the resu
The b
autobiog
persons
autobiog
mainly
It's ne
and she
person.
she has
running
life and
describ
men an
Shepher
beliefs
Xavier
Hooker,
pages l
about
promoti
interest
but aga
the pre
To me
most in
recount
adventu
reacting
from: "I
and it
book an
the fac
satisfie
say you
you pre
If you
appealin
are pro

September 21, 1973

Word

- 24 More reasonable
- 25 Behaved
- 26 Milk —
- 27 Volumes
- 28 Cartoonist Arno
- 29 Prepare dough
- 30 Storehouse
- 31 Cowboy
- 33 Grandma —
- 36 Kind of steel
- 40 Ecological factor
- 42 Roam about
- 43 Slimmer
- 45 — 1, 2, 3 or 4
- 46 Guardhouse
- 47 Routine
- 48 Aid's partner
- 49 Pack for storage
- 50 Britain's Anthony
- 51 Capital of Italia
- 52 Dilatory
- 55 Anger

10	11	12
29	30	31
50	51	52

Johnny Trudeau



Johnny hart

... HE'S REMOVING THE LADIES' TEES



The Happy Hooker

Xaviera!

Letters To The Happy Hooker

By FORREST ORSER

Do you like books with lots of sex? You'll like these books.

How's that for the beginning of a review? Catches everyone's attention, right? I don't think these books are that simple, though. There are lots of books with lots of sex, but there are very few best sellers. [By mid-October 1972 there were close to four million copies of *The Happy Hooker* in print.]

You could say that *The Happy Hooker* is like *Love Story*. How many people bought the novel *Love Story* because they saw the movie and heard Andy Williams on the radio half a dozen times a day singing the theme from the movie? How many people read *The Happy Hooker* because they saw her on "Under Attack", go to hear her speak in person, listen to her record, or read her column in "Penthouse"? [There may also be a movie, *Happy Hooker* games, *Happy Hooker* lingerie, *Happy Hooker* perfumes and colognes, and *Happy Hooker* cookbooks.] But is this why the books sell so well, or is it just the result of their popularity?

The books are unusual types of books. Most autobiographies are written by famous persons, but *The Happy Hooker* is an autobiography by some one who is famous mainly for writing her autobiography.

It's not a bad book, really. It's well written and she seems to be an intelligent, likeable person. It tells about her childhood, the men she has loved, the technical problems of running a brothel, and her observations on life and people. Most of all, of course, it describes her making love with many, many men and women [don't forget the German Shepherd] and her rather tolerant moral beliefs about all this.

Xaviera! is very much like *The Happy Hooker*, except that it is over a hundred pages longer and only covers a period of about a year. Mainly it is about her promoting *The Happy Hooker*. It is interesting to see how a best seller is sold, but again it is the description of sex that is the predominate part of the book.

To me *Letters To The Happy Hooker* is the most interesting of these books. As well as recounting several of her more recent adventures, it contains hundreds of letters reacting to her first two books. The range from: "I just got done reading your new book and it was FANTASTIC! I read your first book and it was COSMIC;" to comments on the fact that Hollander was not totally satisfied with the title of her first book: "'You say you don't like the title, 'hooker.' Would you prefer 'public toilet?'"

If you want to see why these books are so appealing to the general public the answers are probably here.

REVIEWED

There are several general types of letters. Some simply say they loved or hated her books.

Many ask for advice. A wife wants to know what to tell her husband because he feels he can't have orgasms often enough. A husband is unsure how to react because his wife has half a dozen orgasms every time they make love. A girl with a boot fetish wants to know how she can meet other lesbians with a similar fetish. That type of thing.

Some want to be reassured that everything in her books really happened. "Four Prosperous Prostitutes" write that they "have found it impossible [humanly impossible] to believe that all this happened to one person".

Many write saying they know she gets far too many letters to answer, but they would be very happy if she would answer theirs. Others write saying they know she is very busy, but they are very attractive individuals, so if she ever gets a chance they'd be very happy to get together with her sometime.

None of Hollander's answers to any of these letters are printed, but four of her most recent "adventures" are recounted in the usual detail.

In "Virgin Spring" she tells of receiving a letter from an incredibly shy nineteen year old male virgin. She invites him up to her apartment and gives him lessons in love making.

In "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Tennis Matches", she tells of a woman who phones her from Winnipeg in the middle of the night and ends up a few days later making love with her.

She openly considers sex to be something like playing cards, only a lot more fun. It's a good pastime, but nothing to get emotional about. Not that she is opposed to deep emotional involvement with others, but she sees sex and love as separate things. She seems to write her books this way, because it is the way she feels, not because it is what will sell. She believes hers is the proper attitude toward sex, or at least that it is a more honest one that is commonly held by most of our society.

The picture that emerges from these books



is of Xaviera Hollander, a type of therapist. As one person writes: "I cannot write something like this to Dear Abby." She is a kind of liberated Dear Abby. She lives her life according to her beliefs, helping those she meets who have not been able to cope with their problems as successfully as she has. Write her a letter and she might write back. She might invite you up to her apartment. Meet her at one of her lectures and she might invite you up to her hotel room. She does that type of thing all the time in her books. Another letter sums up what seems to be the reaction of many to Xaviera Hollander: "To you everyone is an individual who needs a little praise, attention, respect, with all the honesty and cheerfulness that it can be given. How tremendous that this main character doesn't live only the pages of your book"

Xaviera is the only common denominator among these books and records and cookbooks. Her attitudes seem to be just what many people want. Personally I read *The Happy Hooker* because I heard she was coming to UNB to lecture. I read the other two only because I was going to review them. They're not bad books, but maybe I'm a little old fashioned — I like sex to be more than playing cards. All those descriptions of love scenes are getting a little boring, I find. Harold Robbins holds your interest better, but then of course his main characters aren't alive.

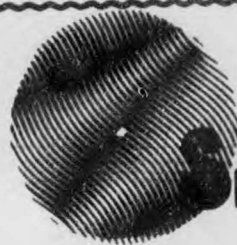
At the same time I can't help but respect Xaviera Hollander. As a fifteen year old from Bakersfield, California says, "I'm glad you are honest about your sex life, because it takes a lot of guts to say you jacked off a German Shepherd." I respect her, but I don't totally agree with her. I thought her books were alright, but nothing to write letters about.

Do you like books with lots of sex? You'll like these books.

The Happy Hooker, by Xaviera Hollander, with Robin Moore and Yvonne Dunleavy; Dell, \$1.50.

Xaviera! by Xaviera Hollander; Warner, \$1.50.

Letters To The Happy Hooker, selected by Xaviera Hollander; Warner, \$1.50.



SPINNING DISCS

By RICK BASTON

This week I have decided to review four albums in this column. These albums are "Bloodshot" - J. Geils Band, "Grand Hotel" - Procol Harum, "Killing Me Softly" - Roberta Flack and "We're An American Band" - Grand Funk Railroad.

"Bloodshot" is J. Geils fourth album and quite frankly it isn't as good as the previous three albums. This isn't to say it isn't a good album, in fact it's one of the best I've heard in many a moon, but it doesn't have as high a level of quality as the others. Perhaps it is the problem of suddenly becoming a popular act and being stretched thin.

Side one opens up with a good driving number called "House Party". It's a good dance song with an excellent blend of guitar and voice, with the bass and drums mixed into a heavy textured sound reminiscent of the old mono recorded R & B bands. The second song "Make Up Your Mind" sounds similar to Sam Cooke's "Chain Gang" with the piano dominating the sound, except for some excellent guitar work by J. Geils. The third song "Back To Get Ya" is a basic R & B sound with the bass mixed too deep. Yet, there is still some excellent harp playing by Magic Dick in which he manages to sound like a sax. "Strutlin With My Baby" is old standard R & B riff with too much bass, but some great harmonica playing by Magic Dick and good guitar by Geils. "Don't Try To Hide It" finishes side one.

Side two opens up with "Southside Shuffle", a good dance number with lots of piano and good vocals by Peter Wolf. The second song is "Hold Your Loving". It begins with a hand clapping reminiscent of the Bearmarks and falls into a good number with steady bass and a good harp solo by Magic Dick. "Start All Over Again" is a slow R & B cut with excellent vocals and a sound similar to the heyday of the Liverpool sound. "Give It To Me" is the current single from the album, somewhat cleaned up from the album version. The thing that gets you about this song is the repetition of the line "give it to me" about nine million times during the song, and the fact that each of them plays a solo part really means very little.

Procol Harum "Grand Hotel". This P.H.'s seventh album. It makes extensive use of strings and the classics along with all the other nuances that one has come to associate with this group. I'm undecided about this album, as I like it, but then, I don't like it and then I like it again.

Side one opens with the title song "Grand Hotel" which includes all kinds of classic themes and heavy string orchestration. The lyrics suggest that P.H. decided to write a song for those poor rich folks. The strings on this one cut will give your tweeters a real workout if nothing else. "Toujours L'amour" is a brooding love song about a lost love affair. It features rolling bass and melts into typical P.H. guitar riffs. "A Rum Tale" features slow organ, somewhat like "Whiter Shade of Pale" and has Keith Reid mourning a nagging wife. "TV Caesar" is a paranoid type of song bemoaning the coming of Big Brother and his spy devices. The bass is hard to compensate for and the rest is typical P.H. in content.

Side two begins with "A Souvenir of London" which is about an unwanted pregnancy and its dilemma. There is the excellent use of acoustic guitar and banjo. "Bringing Home The Bacon" begins with a heavy drum riff and piano and seems like a fairly decent number until the strings cut in and ruin the song. "For Liquorice John" is a slow mournful song that is somewhat similar to "Whiter Shade of Pale". The song is about the indifference of man toward others. "Fires" is about the end of the flower child movement. It expresses deep disillusionment with the whole thing and a desire to put an end to it. "Robert's Box" ends the album. It has a calypso beat.

Roberta Flack "Killing Me Softly". This is her third album for Atlantic records and is a fine, soft album, perfect for relaxing to. The only complaint I really have is that too much bass is mixed into the songs.

Side one begins with the hit single "Killing Me Softly". I'm a little turned off by this song as it has literally been killed by A.M. radio by too much airplay; yet it is an excellent clear song, with good vocals by Roberta. "Jesse" is a song about loneliness. It is quiet, subtle, soulful in feeling with an orchestra in the background. The vocals are restrained throughout, with a good control of emotion. "No Tears" is perhaps the finest song on the album, with many spots where Roberta could be another Aretha Franklyn if she chose, but she doesn't, and I'm glad because it makes the number superior to what you'd expect. "I'm The Girl" closes side one. It is a soft sappy song, the kind that you would expect to see in a movie like "Casablanca" where Bogart and Bergman are sitting in some smoky bar and there's a beat up old piano with a third rate piano player singing this song.

Side two begins with "River" a good song with a sitar type guitar and a clear vocal on the part of Miss Flack. "Conversation Love" is a soft, light, flowing song with beautiful orchestration and a gentle pace to it. "When You Smile" features a dixieland arrangement. The banjo is predominant and gives the song a bouncy air. This side concludes with a ten minute version of Leonard Cohen's "Suzanne". This I feel is the weakest song on the album because it is stretched out much too long. It should have only been about four or maybe five minutes long instead of the ten. It is cluttered with far too long a string part and the dramatic ending is unnecessary.

Grand Funk — "We're An American Band". This is their eighth album, if anyone really cares. The best thing about the album is the LP itself, it's gold in colour and when you play it has the effect of a light show, if you watch long enough you can get off on it. The title cut is the best song on the album. After that it's all down hill back to the old style. They do, however, to their credit, ripoff a couple of Deep Purple riffs, but these are the only bright spots of the album. It's amazing but after the promise of "Phoenix", I thought these guys might actually be shaping up into a decent band. Guess they fooled all of us.

The J. Geils, Procol Harum and Roberta Flack albums are courtesy of RADIOLAND in the Fredericton Mall, and Grand Funk courtesy of the UNB BOOKSTORE.

LIVE AND LET DIE

By DANIELLE THIBEAULT

The latest (and not least) episode in the (not so) secret-agent life of our ever-changing British hero has finally found its way to the Capital City (would you believe it's still playing in Toronto?) bringing with it a long lineup of entertainment-hungry, fun-loving people (students, for the most part). Roger Moore's interpretation of dear 'old' agent 007 is the 3rd attempt at impersonating Ian Fleming's distinguished, if not highly unrealistic, James Bond (you will, of course, remember George Lazenby and his portrayal of James Bond no. 2, in "Our Majesty's Secret Service").

The latest 'bad guys' are Negroes (we've already gone through the Russians, the Chinese and Dr. No, Goldfinger and Pussy Galore's Pussy Cats) from some obscure little island in the Caribbean called San Monique. What Mister Big of Harlem, the head man of anything that's crooked and makes money, and the ambassador of San Monique want

with each other, is exactly what the British Secret Service would like to know. And so 007's boss, Mister 'M' is sent to rescue the resourceful lover from the passionate arms of his latest bed-warmer ("...just one more time, James...") and set him free in an adventure of voodoo curses, Tarot cards, death rituals, a virgin High Priestess, endless 'good guys being chased by bad guys' thrillers and the newest and most generous Welfare scheme ever devised.

Nobody but 007 could come out of such an adventure with clothes unruffled, every single hair in place and with only a couple of slashes on one arm to show for his heroics. Notice how he manages to escape consecutively: from a car 'accident', ridicule in a Harlem night-club, a death sentence (twice, at that), a poisonous snake in his bathroom, a voodoo death curse, a swamp swarming with hungry crocodiles and alligators (there is a difference, as you will find out) a tank full of blood-thirsty sharks, an irate sherrif with

murder in his eyes and a 'friend' with a cold handshake. And he still manages to find time to acquire a Negro 'wife', give Mrs. Bell a flying lesson and deflower a virgin twice in the same night. Now that's what you call COOL. I guess you have to be if you follow somebody (supposedly secretly) into a night-club only to find out you're the 'only 'white man' around for miles. You probably NEED the straight scotch you just ordered but make sure you drink it real 'cool-like'.

If you can stand the 'male-chauvinist-pig' attitude that reeks from this tale of super-stud exploits, you will probably spend an enjoyable evening as it comes across as the funniest and least gadgeted James Bond flick ever produced. Make sure to notice the intro as it contains some good artistic cine-effects and a well-balanced display of female forms.

Make no mistake about, it is as good as your friends have told you it is.

Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris

By JOHN LUNSDEN

Jacques Brel is an immensely popular French composer-singer, whose biting lyrics and haunting music has largely escaped English audiences up till now. His impressions have been freely translated into a fast-moving, biting musical called "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris." Instead, as one suspects of most musicals, the dialogue being designed to fit a paltry set of songs, the music and choreography were fitted to Brel's extremely moving commentary.

The cast is four excellent singer actors ranging from a wisp of a girl, Lora Farrel, to the gutsy, bawdy characters of Bill Cole and Barry Van Elen. An excellent background orchestra is residing,

whose talents range from piano, celeste, guitar to bass. The blending and technical aspects of the arranging is excellent for a touring company. The success of this musical is in no small part due to its music director, Peter Yakimovitch.

One enters the theatre to the strains of an excellent overture, which was set, I imagine, to keep the audience's marvel at the technical proficiency of the orchestra from detracting from the lines, which are indeed, the play. The audience is treated to biting satire, to personal accounts of experiences most of us would rather forget. Indeed, in some of the sensitive moments of the play, one could hear a member's of the

audience uncomfortable squirming, as a particularly personal sequence struck home. Yet one was not left to discomfort for long, as raucous laughter or just plain rapture overtook the audience again.

What can one say? A brilliant marriage of thoughts and song, a fitting tribute to Jacques Brel, all of these could not do justice to the play, except an honest urging to anyone who has the chance of seeing it to do so. The tour is playing Sussex, Woodstock, Campbellton, Bathurst and Chatham this following week, a trip home, or even abroad would certainly be worth seeing one of the finer productions to hit New Brunswick this year.

This is a PLEA
for poetry
there's space, you see
much vacancy
also short story

*** THANKEE ***

A LOOK AT THE NEW MAN IN THE LIBERATION AGE



I WHO IS HE?

A POEM BY MARTIN SINGLETON

the New Man is
 another of our unbeatables for just \$69.99
 complex personality torn between
 1-ply, 2-ply, plain, coloured or decorated
 the new freedoms and the uncertain obligations
 in Ontario, bread may be sold in 16-, 24-, and 48-ounce packages
 one new man is John Wesley, 27
 all chamois and interlined for snugly warmth
 females who stimulate him intellectually
 the prices are creeping up and there are
 dire predictions
 and enjoy a physical relationship
 without a shotgun-bearing father in tow
 because they can't stand the publicity
 and the limelight
 and the scotland yard detective who always makes it

a threesome on dates

IV WHAT A BOSS THINKS OF HIM

The New Man is a bright and loyal employee
 unless you take along a computer
 but he takes a lot of things for granted
 serving Metro and surrounding area
 they tend to blow their earnings on
 their choice of bathroom tissue
 my men have to sleep with a
 passport
 wives don't always understand this obligation



II WHAT WOMEN THINK OF HIM

some of the women see him as
 a great and gallant effort to achieve
 the 1972 Olympic team
 the same Dirty Old Man
 with enough fluffy dyed-to-match Spanish to tickle
 any girl's fancy
 there is this constant demand for
 what looks best in the bathroom
 professionally he is more sure of himself
 and he's not intimidated by Womens' Lib
 one of world's largest

V HOW HE LOOKS

the peacock revolution is
 generally a much firmer ply of tissue
 and today's New Man is moving
 at any Fashion Council store
 personally Weinberg is pleased with the demise of
 either your family or the city sewage system
 there was no place to go but to
 the makers of Delsey
 and we're going back to being men
 by Christian Dior-Paris and our own
 experts
 most ask for a cut just above the collar

III WHAT HE THINKS

Wesley prefers to associate with
 Crown Prince Carl Gustav of Sweden
 poised, self-assured women who
 lose excessive weight
 sex for Wesley is as amoral as
 Holt's Great Summer Fur Sale
 going flying or dining
 at the Shah of Iran's fabulous
 2,500th anniversary party last autumn
 reflects the uncertainty of many
 young men when he admits
 can you tell me if it's legal to have a
 20-ounce loaf of bread

VI WHERE HE'S HLADING

the New Man will never sort out
 his relationship with the New Woman until
 it may have occurred to her that she might be married
 watching the new female solidarity
 would not affect or irritate the human body
 the trouble is that boys and men are conditioned to
 the 7 a.m. practice rides
 the biggest stumbling block for the New Woman is
 whether the tissue is thick or thin as well as soft
 Dr. Stewart good only till Sept. 1972
 agrees with the New Man [or woman]
 who weds late in life and
 gets sensational results in only
 90 minutes



Photo by Stephen Homer

The Lady Dunn tennis courts are a popular place for residents on and off campus to have a game of tennis after classes.

Varsity athletic notices

Men's Gymnastics at UNB

Anyone interested in being involved with the men's gymnastics program at UNB as an instructor, official, manager or participant should contact Professor Donald Eagle, I. B. Gymnasium Room A103, 455-9471, ext. 400.

This notice applies to faculty and students.

The varsity team has already begun practices. Those men interested in training with the team should contact Coach Eagle immediately.

Faculty and students are welcome to come and observe varsity practices. Practices are everyday in the west gym from four o'clock to six o'clock. Watch for notice of our first competition early in December.

Scuba Club

There will be a general meeting of the Scuba Club for all interested persons September 24th at the gymnasium, Room 2079 at 7:30 p.m. The Scuba Club has a NAUI program which follows the introductory training period with the club.

For further information contact Andy Ross at Canterbury House, 167 Waterloo Row.

UNB Varsity Gymnastics Competition Schedule

Dec. 1	York University Invitational	7:00 p.m.
Dec. 7	U. de M. at UNB	
Dec. 27 to Jan. 5	Training Camp at UNB	
Jan. 11	Basketball half time	8:00 p.m.
Jan. 12	Acadia at UNB	1:00 p.m.
Jan. 24	Basketball half time	8:00 p.m.
Jan. 26	Dal at UNB	1:00 p.m.
Feb. 2	UNB at U. de M.	1:00 p.m.
Feb. 3	UNB at Dal	10:30 a.m.
Feb. 8	basketball half time	8:00 p.m.
Feb. 16	AIAA at St. F. X.	
March 1-2	CIAU at York U.	

SPORTS WEEK:

FOOTBALL:

Sept. 22 Dal at UNB 1:30

FIELD HOCKEY:

Sept. 22 MUN at UNB 2:00
Sept. 23 MUN at UNB 2:00

SOCCER:

Sept. 22 UNB at MUN
Sept. 23 UNB at MUN

RUGBY:

Sept. 22 Loyalists at UNB 3:00

Field Hockey

September 24th at 8:00 p.m. A novice league will be formed, no experience is necessary. Please come prepared to play.

Mary Jane's Submarines and Julips

84 Regent Street
Phone 455-3676

Welcome Students

Open from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m.

Special for New and Returning students

Good for the week of Sept. 22 - Sept. 29

1/2 PRICE for any sandwich

at Mary Jane's Submarines and Julips
84 Regent Street



EAT IN OR TAKE OUT

(SUBS WITH SOUL)

Come on down

Bombers outclass Panthers in pre - season game

By CELES DAVAR

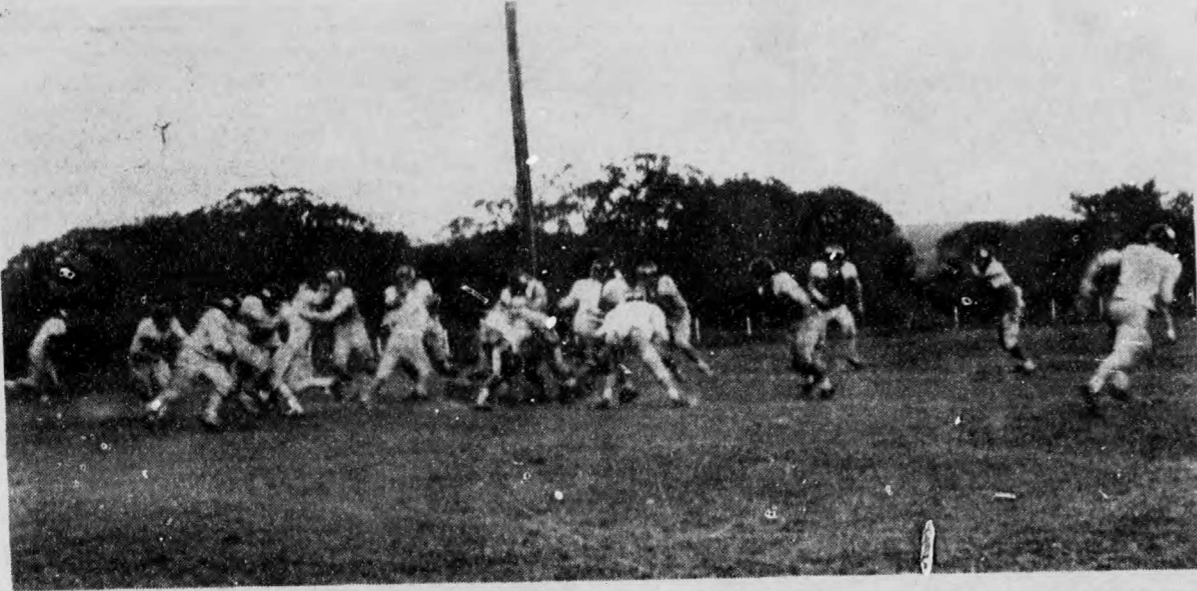


Photo by Danielle Thibeault

Bombers' Offensive and defensive lines are engaged in a heavy workout prior to this weekend's opening league game against Dalhousie.

A feeling of optimism prevails on the UNB campus following last weekend's Bomber exhibition victory over the UPEI Panthers in Charlottetown. The score 17 - 1 is not necessarily indicative of a victorious season, but certainly provides the team with the initial impetus going into this weekend's Atlantic Intercollegiate Athletic Association League opener (Sept. 22 - Saturday) here against the visiting Dalhousie Tigers.

According to the opinions of some of the players, the game against UPEI went as expected - tough, but UNB won. Some players feel that the defensive line is somewhat light, but hopefully what is lacked in defense will be made up in the strength of the offense.

Mike Dollimore, a former team member, now trainer and part-time offensive line coach, feels more work is needed on the

fundamental ground work of the offence; especially timing and execution of blocking and rushing. He feels that the depth and potential of the offence are very promising. Many of the rookies and vets returning this year to camp were in good shape. "Another strong point is the pride and determination", says Dollimore of both the offensive and defensive lines.

The game against UPEI was a strong team effort. Quarterback Don Davis called a very good game. Touchdowns came from Bob Clive in the second quarter and Larry Dyer in the last seconds of the game.

Mark Gallagher converted a touchdown and kicked a field goal to round out the scoring.

Starting time for Saturday's kick-off is at 1:30.

Inter - residence sports

Inter-residence sports get off to a fast start this week with soccer, water polo, and flag football all being played by the various houses of UNB and STU and the Co-op. Wednesday night Aitken House clashes with the Co-op at the Sir Max Aitken Pool for the first water polo game of the year with Bridges and Harrington Hall meeting after. On Wed. Sept. 26 Harrison will meet Holy Cross and Jones will compete with Neville in further league action.

One of the big inter-residence sports, flag football, got underway Thursday Sept. 20 at Buchanan Field with defending champions Aitken House taking to the field to meet Harrington Hall. Game time is at 6:30. Word has it that Aitken's front lines have an average of 190 lbs. so watch out. Other games are scheduled at 7:30, 8:30, and 9:30 with Bridges vs. Holy Cross, Harrison vs. Neville,

and Jones vs. Neill House respectively. No games are scheduled Sunday afternoon Sept. 23 but games will be played Monday, Sept. 24 at Buchanan Field. At 6:30 LBR vs. MacKenzie Aitken vs. Holy Cross at 7:30, Harrington Hall vs. Neville at 8:30 and Bridges vs. Neill at 9:30. Neill will be out for a win Monday as they were 0-7 last year. MacKenzie finished the year 2-5 while the LBR ended 3-4.

Soccer begins Sunday morning, Sept. 23, with a full slate of eleven teams competing. New teams playing this year are from STU and the Co-op. All games are being played at College Field. At 9:30 Aitken vs. the Co-op, Bridges vs. Harrington at 10:00, Harrison vs. Holy Cross at 10:30, Jones vs. Neville at 11:00 and LBR vs. Neill at 11:30. Last year's champs McKenzie House has the bye.

Revised Inter-Residence Soccer Schedule

Sunday September 23, 1973 College Field

9:30 AM	Aitken vs Co-op
10:00 AM	Bridges vs Neville
10:30 AM	Harrison vs Neill
11:00 AM	Jones vs MacKenzie

Harrington Hall and Holy Cross have withdrawn from the Soccer League.

Harrington Hall and Holy Cross have also withdrawn from the Flag-football League

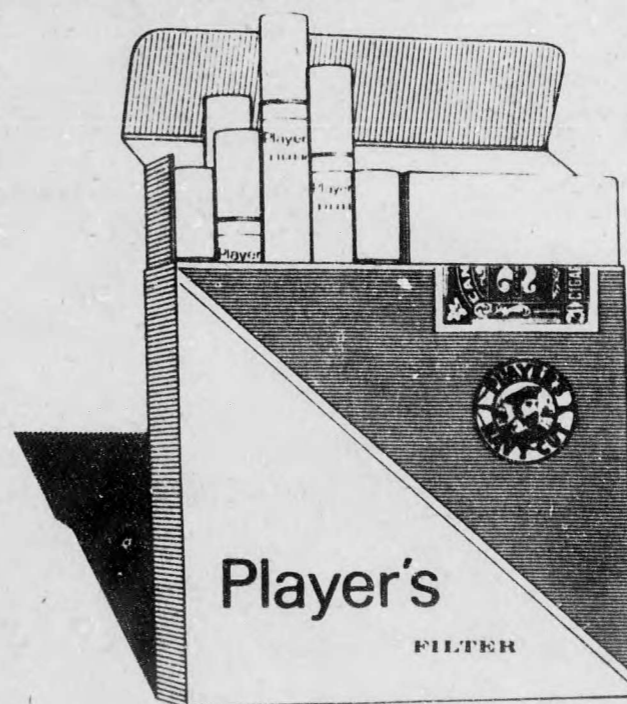
FREE!

Adult swimming instruction registration
Tuesday, Sept. 25, 1973

7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Sir Max Aitken Pool

*In your own way.
In your own time.
On your own terms.
You'll take to the
taste of Player's Filter.*



A taste you can call your own.

Warning: The Department of National Health and Welfare advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked.

Ironmen defeat Loyalists, begin defence of titles



Photo by Mike Carr

The rugby team is put through tough drills by the coach, Bob Cockburn, as they prepare for their league opener this weekend with the Fredericton Loyalists.

UNB Rugby Football Club

Fall Schedule

Sat. Sept. 22	3:00 p.m.	UNB vs Loyalists at Fred. Raceway
Sat. Sept. 29	3:00 p.m.	UNB vs Trojans at Saint John
Thanksgiving Weekend		UNB vs Moncton at Moncton
Wed. Oct. 10	5:30 p.m.	UNB vs STU at Fred. Raceway
Sun. Oct. 14	3:00 p.m.	UNB vs Loyalists at College Field
Wed. Oct. 17	5:30 p.m.	UNB vs STU at Fred. Raceway
Sat. Oct. 20		Universities Tournament at College Field
Sun. Oct. 21		Universities Tournament at College Field
Sat. Oct. 27	3:00 p.m.	UNB vs Trojans at College Field
Sun. Oct. 28	3:00 p.m.	UNB vs Moncton at Fred. Raceway

Team with best record wins McNair Cup and plays N. S. winner for Caledonia Cup.

Sat., Sun. Nov. 3-4 PLAYOFFS: 1 vs 3, 2 vs 4
Sat. or Sun. Nov. 10-11: Clarke Trophy Final at field of team in league standing.

Starting times are subject to change
UNB Second Team will play its matches against Acadia, FHS, Rothesay Collegiate, Tobique Valley, STU and the Border RFC

The Ironmen, UNB's Rugby team, resumed their winning ways of last year by defeating the Fredericton Loyalists 7-4 at College Field on Sunday. A good crowd saw the hard-fought exhibition match, in which substitutions were permitted; they are not allowed in regular play.

UNB scored first, as outside-center Hugh Dickison took a good pass from Dave Kent and whipped the ball on to his wing, Trevor Morris, who escaped two Loyalist tacklers and dove across for the touchdown. The conversion was missed. Although they didn't score again in the first half, UNB did control the play. Unfortunately, lockforward Terry Flynn was injured by a late tackle but Dan Yeomans filled in for him admirably. In the second half Bob McConnell kicked a 30-yard field goal to put the Ironmen ahead 7-0. Then, late in the half, UNB's spirit seemed to waver, their tackling weakened, they lost their alertness, and the Loyalists sliced across for a touchdown to make the final score 7-4.

Two UNB players, scrumhalf Killer Kelly and wingforward Les Morrow, were outstanding. Others who looked good were Bruce McLeod, Hugh Dickison, and Trevor Morris, all backs, and the big No. 8 forward, Jim Neville.

The Loyalists had blasted Moncton apart the previous week, and were heard to say before the game that they'd be going undefeated this year. They were wrong. But UNB must not be over-confident about this exhibition victory, for they'll meet a vengeful Loyalist team in a match that counts on Saturday at 2:30 at the Fredericton Raceway. Still and all, they can afford to be pleased with their win; missing from last year's team are wingers Dave Baird and Brian Luckcock, fullback Barry Ward, center Bryce Eldridge, stand-off Rick Kent, lockforward Bill Sullivan, hooker Mike Burden, and the fine forward and

Captain, Rick Adams. The replacements for these men have looked very good so far. Peter Silk, that classic scrumhalf, has taken over as Captain; Garth Lord brings much experience from B.C. to the hooker position; Paul Thrush and Rick Hobson, along with holdovers from 1972, give added strength at wing-forward; and the return of Bob McConnell and Bert Papenburg, both of whom can play fullback, and the addition of four new hard-running wingers—all these men and the many more who have turned out for the club lead one to believe that this team may be even better than last year's.

Every player on the team will be playing every week, as the second team has as full a schedule as the first. And substitutions will be allowed in second team games. It is not too late to come out for Rugby, provided you're prepared to work at being fit and provided you enjoy hitting and being hit. Practices are held on the green at the foot of Alexandra Street on Tuesdays at 5:30 and at T.C. Field Thursdays at 5:30.

This Saturday at Fredericton Raceway the Ironmen go against the Loyalists at 2:30 while the seconds play the Border R.F.C. from St. Stephen at 4:00. The seconds play again on Sunday at College Field at 2:00 against Fredericton High School. If you come to watch, and the teams do want your support, you'll see a swift moving, hard-hitting game. Should the Ironmen win on Saturday, they could be on their way to the Caledonia Cup.

The Brunswickan
needs sports writers

Shirts win Mt. A tournament, defeat AIAA champs

By ROBERT PAQUETTE

Last weekend proved to be a hard and exasperating experience for the UNB Red Shirts Soccer team as they entered a tournament held at Mount Allison University. For the team was only recently reunited and put through any real conditioning so as to make them contenders in the two day competition. But sheer experience, desire, and the confidence of coach Gary Brown brought the team first place honours, the Red Shirts overcoming the three other participants.

Late Friday afternoon was the stage for the first match against an experienced, well trained St. Mary's squad. UNB capitalized first however with rookie Yakubu Maikano putting one past the St. Mary's goaltender on a pass play that was to be the basis for many UNB goals during the tourney. The Huskies came back though, to make it 1-1 at the half. Play stiffened in the second half, both teams hustling to get the deciding goal. Emanuel Exekial and Dave

Potten scored for UNB and St. Mary's put in two also during the play up to about the 40 minute mark of the second half. At that point the tie was broken in favour of UNB with left winger Tom McLaughlan tapping one home from close in, giving UNB the lead. The game ended UNB ahead 4-3.

Rookie Albert El Khoury was a surprise for all as he demonstrated his fancy dribbling and speed on the forward line. Goaler Abby Akinyemi played a standout game for UNB in the nets, making some fantastic saves. Overall, it was a well contested match that went both ways the whole time but UNB showed a bit more spark, probably because they were mentally tougher than the Huskies.

No rest for the victors though as they were out of the sack early the next day to play an early morning match against St. Thomas University. The Red Shirts went into the game with a lot more confidence in themselves as a team; also knowing that the day before STU had fallen to Mount A 8-1. The Red Shirts, however, were not too

worried about their peers from further up the hill. For UNB it was a game to slow down a little and practice a few of the basics in preparation for a tougher Mount A squad they were to play a few hours later. STU went down in easy defeat with UNB's fancy footed playmaker Mike Atkinson switching the ball up both sides, constantly pressuring the STU defence and goaltending. The score at half was 4-0 with rookie Yakubu Maikano adding another two to his total, Bob Conley pounding in a long shot from the right half position, and forward John Msolomba scoring on a penalty kick. Fullback Dave Potten and Al El Khoury put in one each in the second half to make the final score 6-0. UNB over Saint Thomas. Rookie goaler Mike Smith took the shutout honours for UNB.

The kickoff of the final match against Mount A got the game off to a fast and furious start with both teams hustling onto the ball, play forming back and forth on the pitch. The Mounties showed a

surprising amount of determination despite the fact they had just gone down in defeat to SMU in the previous match. This was probably due to the fact that the Mounties did have a lot of players on hand, all competing for many vacant positions left by last year's graduates. The Swampies are the defending AIAA champs.

Scoring in the first half was all UNB with halfback Mike Atkinson arcing a beautifully placed direct kick in the net over the goaltenders outstretched arms. Another direct kick was awarded to UNB and this time it was fullback Dave Potten taking a pass from the kick and booming in a shot from close in. Potten managed a goal a game which is quite an accomplishment for a fullback in the university league. Both Potten and Jim Campbell played outstandingly on defence, checking the Mount A offence with confidence. Only Mount A scored in the second half and it was a picture play of Atkinson's earlier goal from a direct kick. Tom McLaughlan came extremely close to scoring an

number of times, showing a lot of drive on the left wing.

Overall in the tournament, the Red Shirts were plagued with too many near misses and appeared to lose the essential drive at times. But considering they had only trained and been together for four days before the event, they made a commendable showing, winning being the essential element.

The Shirts are off to the fair isle of Newfoundland this weekend to take on the Memorial University Boothuks. If there is any time to push, now is the time for the invincible reign of Newfie in the sport of soccer has only recently been shattered with the Mount Allison Mounties beating them out for the AIAA championship last year.

Best of luck, Red Shirts! (and please, no more field goals!)

Go
Shirts
Go!