

BRUNSWICKAN

Vol. 104 Issue 9

November 20, 1970



SRC Awards \$500 Salaries to two Brunswickan Staff

by Edison Stewart

The UNB Students Representative Council tossed aside the recommendation of its Administrative Board (Chairman-Comptroller Jim Muir) to lower 2 Brunswickan honorarias and decided instead to award the Production Manager Linda Beaton and Managing Editor Peter Collum of the Brunswickan each \$500 salary. (for the year 1970-71)

The Administrative Board had recommended that (1) the SRC lower the honorarias of the two to \$250 each for one year and (2) that the SRC restructure its honoraria sys-

tem UNB-SRC President Stephen MacFarland proposed that the two from the Brunswickan be given salaries of \$500 each instead of honorarias, and that the SRC restructure its honoraria system.

The director of Radio UNB, Kevin Dicks, had made application to the AB for seven new honorarias for the station. Four were for \$175 each, and three were for \$100 each. Comptroller Jim Muir noted that this would bring the Honorarias of RUNB "precisely in line with the \$1000 increase for the Brunswickan".

Muir proposed that the three \$100 honorarias for

RUNB be cut, and the four \$175 honorarias be lowered to \$100. Further, he said, "the two Brunswickan honorarias should be lowered to \$250 each."

Muir was concerned that the \$5,100 of SRC money that was being spent on honorarias this year was "several times the amount of honorarias of universities of a comparable size." He noted that since the last AB meeting, he had received "application for ten honorarias. Where is it going to end?" he questioned.

Muir went on at length to discuss both the pros and cons of giving the two Brunswickan staff \$500 honorarias. David Jonah, editor of the Brunswickan, asked for a point of order. He wished to plead his own case, not have Muir do it for him. The Council allowed Muir to continue.

Jonah had little to say when he was allowed to speak to the Council. "The Brunswickan was a total, complete, utter abject failure last year," he said. "I didn't want the job, (as editor) but I took it. If I am going to do the over-all job, I need these two people. I am asking you (the Council) as the editor of the Brunswickan, to give these people their salary. I can't put out the paper alone."

A letter was read to the council that had been sent to all council members by Barbara Boyd, of the Brunswickan staff, on behalf of the paper's staff. The letter outlined the process of putting out the



David Jonah, convinces

photo by Jomini

Brunswickan, and stated that because the paper was completed at UNB (with the exception of the actual printing) and because the process was technical and "a time consuming one", that Peter Collum (Managing Editor) and Linda Beaton (Production Manager) should receive their honorarias. The letter also pointed out that the staff at the paper was a largely inexperienced one, and that Collum and Beaton were required for training purposes.

"I agree with almost everything in that letter", said Muir. In a verbal addition to the letter, Mr. Jonah stated that the Brunswickan's November 13 issue would have cost

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Peter Heelis opposes

Fisher resigns from Radio UNB - STU Committee

by T.J. McMullen

Student Representative Council member, Rick Fisher has resigned his position on the Radio UNB Committee set up recently between University of New Brunswick and Saint Thomas University student officials. This was due to pressure exerted by STU council members, notably SRC president, John Smith. The committee had been set up report on STU's involvement with Radio UNB.

An anticipated move by the STU-SRC forced Mr. Fisher to tender his resignation.

In a motion tabled Monday evening, November 16, it was resolved that John Smith, STU-SRC president, officially request the removal of Mr. Fisher from the committee.

This request was made in the form of a letter presented to UNB-SRC president, Steve MacFarlane on Tuesday, November 17. Mr. MacFarlane was also informed that the representatives from STU would not meet with the committee after November 17 until Mr. Fisher had resigned from his position. Due to the fact that the committee had been set up with a co-operative at-

titude in mind, Mr. MacFarlane felt that there was no possible alternative except Mr. Fisher's resignation. He also said that UNB-SRC vice-president, Don Olmstead, would replace Mr. Fisher on the committee.

The main reason behind the current hassle was the comment made by Mr. Fisher on last week's meeting of the committee. He had stated to the BRUNSWICKAN, "that in terms of achievement very little was accomplished, but

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Bombers' Bubble Bursts In Bowl

Last Saturday at Halifax, over 1500 UNB fans witnessed one of the dangers of college sport; how a team which in actuality is better than the opposition throws away their coveted position as expected champions to a lesser team, who acted as opportunists.

Anyone who was present at the game cannot cry that the game was stolen by Ottawa, because on that day they were the better team and deserved to win. In no game in three years previous to last Saturday, did the players let each other down being outplayed by a team which had more desire and made fewer mistakes. In re-

spect, there could have been any one of 6 or 7 which would have changed the outcome; dropped passes, fumbles, missed assignments, but as it turned out Ottawa was the victor, and there is little use in harbouring hurt feelings or blaming certain players. As it stands now, the season is over, no names should be mentioned; who were let-downs, or those who played their best games ever, and there were players in both categories, because it was our team losing to their team, and to keep a proper perspective on the year we will keep it as just that.

The game started out well for UNB and they showed their defensive prowess and forced a fumble deep in the Ottawa zone. The first disappointment was when UNB had to settle for a field goal, instead of capitalizing on the break for a touchdown. After a series of stand offs in which neither team was impressive, Ottawa made their own breaks, with fine defensive plays and a breakaway offensive shot into a 11-3 half-time lead. At the start of the second half a fire-up UNB squad came out to show that they really were the best, and at that point their was no doubt in any UNB fan that we really would come on to win. As they did

all year. The defense gave the ball to the offense in good full position, but the result was a single on a fine kick. UNB could not keep going as an interception by Ottawa ahead 17-4. At this point credit must be given to the UNB fans, who refused to give upon the team, and cheered them on with as loud a voice as that stadium has ever heard. The offense now responded driving down the field for a fine touchdown, the score reading 17-11 for Ottawa with 8 minutes left. The next sequence of plays proved to be the most frustrating of the day as the UNB fans, at this point crazed

with excitement and wishing their beloved team through to another victory, saw the team really blow it, the score winding up 24-11, a crushing defeat to all who followed our beloved Bombers this far.

Well its all over, the cheering is hushed and nothing remains but the hope that next years squad (which will never equal our 1970 Bombers) can come through. Our best wishes go to the Ottawa Gee Gees as they play against Manitoba tonight for the National Championship. Although they are underdogs, if they show as much desire as against us it will be a very exciting game.

Thank-you Bombers for a great season

bruns classifieds

FOR SALE

Blizzard metal skis of Epoxi line, 210 cm. Used 3 winters. Call Blair 475-5723, 706 Graham Street.

L.P.'s from \$2 to \$3.50. Room 209, Harrington, STU.

1965 MG Midget, soft top, wire wheel, radio and winter tires, \$650. Phone 475-7073, 698 Brunswick Street, Fredericton.

Top quality ski enjoyment for sale. 1969 model Toni Sailer skis, 210 cm., retail value \$175, sale price, \$120 or less. Nevada bindings, futura I ski boots, 5 buckle, retail value \$119, sale price \$85 or less. Call 472-3140.

Rare 1949 Dodge Coupe Delux flathead six (running). Needs some bodywork, interior work and paint. Asking price \$300. Contact Don Olmstead, Woodstock 328-3217 after 4:00 p.m.

1965 Rambler American, black-white top, convertible, automatic, low mileage, whitewalls, showroom condition. Phone 454-3963 after 5:00 or at noon.

Mini-Cooper, 1967, 100 cc 9.0 :1. 55 HP engine, dual carbs, disc brakes, low mileage, safety checked condition shows careful maintenance. \$1050. Phone Alan, 475-8152 after 5:00 p.m.

One new Custom Speaker System 3 way floor models, 25 watt, RMS rated components, oiled mahogany cabinets, exceptionally good value. Contact Jim Piercy, 475 7173 or 475-3715.

"Ken Watson" curling boots. Men's, size 8 1/2, black, only used one year. \$10.00. Call 454-4115 and ask for Ted.

1969 Acadian six cylinder 140 HP automatic. One owner, low mileage excellent condition. Reason for selling: owner moving to USA. Price negotiable. Call 454-5397 after 5:30 p.m.

UNB leather jacket, excellent condition, size 36. Phone 454-6556 between 6:00 and 7:00 p.m.

2 matched Jana Stereo Speakers 3 way cross-over system, 8 in. woofer and 2-2 1/2 in. tweeters in each enclosure, used one month, 5 months guarantee remaining on these speakers, \$60 each, (save \$15) on each speaker. Phone 472-8850 (after 4:30) or come to 305 Gibson St. and hear them for yourself.

Pair of men's skates, size 11, \$7. Pair of ladies' skates, size 7, \$7. Both pairs hardly used. Call 472-3293 after 5:30 p.m.

'66 Triumph Spitfire. Radio, hard and soft top, winterized, new tires. Phone 357-6538.

Electric guitar and Beltone amplifier, \$85. Excellent condition Room 317, MacKenzie House.

One rose formal, size 12. \$15. One brown semi-formal, size 11-12. Phone 475-5758.

'66 Epic, excellent condition, new motor, new rear end. For further information, contact Bruce 454-4115, reasonable price.

12 string guitar and case (Framus) Very good condition, six months old. \$50.00 or best offer. Phone 454-6224.

1969 Raleigh Mini Bike. Excellent condition, great for campus. Contact: Nancy Anderson, 5-9133.

COMING EVENTS

Saturday, November 21st. Chinese film "Beautiful Duckling." Head Hall, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Admission 75 cents at door.

TRANSPORTATION

Ride, needed to Halifax, for two Friday afternoon, December 25, or Saturday, December 26. Return also needed if possible (hopefully Jan. 3 or 4). Will share costs. Call George or Brian, 454-6785.

Needed ride to Boston any weekend. Contact Neil Cryer at 454-3091 between 5 and 7.

LOST AND FOUND

Men's wallet Brown. Contains important ID cards. Call John Wilson, 454-9553.

A sterling silver charm bracelet. If found please call 475-9243, ask for Yvette.

Lost: small pink change purse with white beadwork on outside. Contains small amount of change and various objects of sentimental value. Will finder please return to commissionaire's desk on main floor in library. Reward will be offered.

MISCELLANEOUS

Wanted: pictures of residence activities for the yearbooks. If we like them we will ask for the negatives. Please deposit under yearbook door in envelope addressed to yearbook Photo Editor. Please put your name on the back of each.

Essays typed: Professional secretary 9 years in the business, foot-in' the bills while her ol' man sweats it out in university. 25 cents a page - accuracy - pick-up and delivery arranged - 472-3293 after 5:30 p.m.

Young professor desires attractive and intelligent girls for dates. Call 454-5135.

There are over 200 paid for, yet unclaimed yearbooks in the SRC office. Have you picked up yours?

Needed - Dog house any size. Please call 454-4623 and ask for Charlotte Harper.

Student wishes to tutor in first year Mathematics. Call Jeffrey Lubin, 454-3491. Leave message.

Girl to share: two large house-keeping rooms, completely furnished 454-2396.

where it's at

FRIDAY
NOVEMBER 20

Rally on Civil Rights
4:30 p.m. Legislature Bldg.

Parachute Club Sub 7:00

I.V.C.F. 8:00 p.m. Sub

U.N.B. V.C.F. - Urbana
Film 8:30 p.m.

Hockey, UNB at St. Fx.
8:00 p.m.

E.U.S. Ball 8:00 p.m.
Sub

SATURDAY,
NOVEMBER 21

Swimming UNB at Husson
1:30 p.m.

Canadian College Bowl
Toronto

Hockey - UNB at Dal 8:00

SUNDAY,
NOVEMBER 22

Karate Club 2:00 Sub

Ski Meeting 7:00 Sub

Bahai Fireside 8:00 Mem.
Hall

MONDAY,
NOVEMBER 23

TC SRC 4:30 Sub

UNB Chess Club 7:00 Stud.
Centre

Womens Liberation Film
NFB "illegal abortion" 8:00
Carleton Hall

TUESDAY,
NOVEMBER 24

Karate Club 7:00 p.m.

Basketball UNB at WSC
7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY,
NOVEMBER 25

Mass 12:30 a.m. Sub

Mass (STU) 6:30 Sub

C.S.A. 7:30 Sub

THURSDAY,
NOVEMBER 26

Karate Club 6:00 Sub

Student Wives Bridge 8:00
p.m. Sub

TC Dance 9:00 Sub

UNB DRAMA SOCIETY

UNB DRAMA SOCIETY WILL BE HOLDING
AUDITIONS

MONDAY, Nov. 23 at 7 pm

at Memorial Hall auditorium

FOR

"Rosencrantz and Guiedenstein are Dead"

Everyone has a talent. Give yours to the drama society.

Come to Mem. Hall Nov. 23 at 7 pm and let it all hang out.

The Drama Society needs you.

Want to be a writer
a critic
a reporter
for the
BRUNSWICKAN

Come to the office and our news editor, Edison Stewart, will give you a choice of stories to cover. No experience required. Advice if you ask for it.

Help make the Brunswickan the best campus paper in Canada.



Maintenance worker McClod works machinery which blasts soot from furnace heating tubes.

Soot and smoke roll out over the UNB campus every two hours accompanied by the odour of sulfur dioxide. A new heating plant on Montgomery St. may affect Teachers' College.

photos by Hinchey



A Bounty of Boots

Hi-Styled
Warmly Lined
in
LEATHER & SUEDE
and
waterproof

COLORS:

Black, Brown,
Tan, Beige,
Wine, Grey,
Rust and Patents



12:99 to 24:95

Lo-Cut BOOTS
7:99 up

Suede and Leather All colors

Dress & Party SHOES



Silver, Gold, Black,
and Peau de Sois

10% DISCOUNT
with student I.D.

G.E. GEORGE

324 Queen Street

Pollution Major problem at UNB

by Dale Hinchey

UNB is a small town in itself and as such has its own heating, air conditioning, garbage disposal, road maintenance and building maintenance systems. Pollution is a major regard in three of the systems.

The heating plant burns Bunker C Oil in order to provide heat, air conditioning and hot water for all the buildings on the campus. STU also gets their heat from UNB facilities.

Mr. McClod, maintenance man at the heating plant, said that the tubes in the boiler had to be blown with steam every two hours or else the efficiency of the boilers would decrease. At present maximum efficiency is desirable because there is a heavy requirement on this plant prior to the opening of the new heating plant on Montgomery Street. Once every two hours

students who are downwind from Heating plant number 1 will get a whiff of sulfur dioxide which is a result of using high sulfur content oil (Bunker C). Mr. McClod said that this problem will be rectified when the new plant is open on Montgomery Street for there are higher stacks on the new plant and the afore-mentioned gas and soot of such distasteful nature will be dispersed over a greater area away from the UNB campus and the eyes of all directly concerned.

Another major contributor to pollution is the sewage system of the Chemistry Building. Many waste chemicals are dumped into the sewer system along with the ordinary waste matter which constitutes a major change to our environment. The greater difficulty involves the disposal of volatile substances such as benzene which is a hydro carbon as are gas and oil. Benzene can be burned off but UNB lacks the appropriate facilities to do so. Instead the benzene is stored in containers with which the chemistry department knows not what to do.

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Red Chinese ally Trudeau diverting Canadian people

NEW YORK (CUPI) - The Front de Liberation du Quebec is a Red Chinese revolutionary group "determined to overthrow the Canadian government and establish a People's Republic of Canada," says John R. Rarick, Louisiana Democrat.

A member of the U.S. House of Representatives, Rarick says that "despite the recognition of the Communist threat (FLQ). Mr. Trudeau and his government... extended diplomatic recognition to the government of Red China and has given indication of supporting the Red Chinese admission to the United Nations."

Apparently this act of recognizing China is part of an attempt by the "left wing extremist" Trudeau to play games "with the Canadian people and their attention is being diverted by a skillful manoeuvre in sensitivity training."

Mr. Rarick also criticized the news commentators for "no longer" describing the FLQ as a "Chinese communist movement." The media, Rarick says may be fearful of embarrassing "Canada's new ally, Red China."

"Mr. Trudeau has exploited the realities of the situation magnificently," Rarick said in all seriousness. "The shock troops of the FLQ are safely in jail protected from the Canadian people and Trudeau's idealistic friends of Red China have been extended diplomatic recognition without any backlash...."

Rarick is worried about what these latest diplomatic moves by Canada will mean to the safety of U.S. democracy.

"And we do the United States now have Castro and the Soviet fleet on the South - Trudeau on the North - our fighting men in South Vietnam - and our attention directed to the Middle East.

"Where next? Bonn? London? Or here in the United States?"

To date, the FLQ have not made public any plans to invade America, and attempts at confirming Rarick's inside information have thus far proved fruitless.

AUCC takes three to bosom

WINNIPEG (CUP) - University administrators decided to enfold student councillors to their bosoms last week as the Association of Universities and Colleges in Canada (AUCC) wound up its annual conference here.

Three student council presidents were selected from the 49 student delegates present, as token representatives to the AUCC's 22 member Board of Directors. It was the first time in the 59-year history of the AUCC it had allowed students into its heretofore exclusive club.

Elected were Colleen McGuinness, president of the Brandon Students' Union; Norman Wickstrom, president of the Student Society of Simon Fraser University; and Wayne Yared, president of the Graduate Student Society of the University of Windsor.

Student delegate opinion about the new student status on the Board was divided.

Some thought they should have demanded a minimum of eight seats, while objections were also raised to the manner in which the new directors were selected.

The student caucus sent ten names to the AUCC nominating committee from which the committee picked two. The third student chosen, Wayne Yared, is the chairman of the recently formed Graduate Union of Students.

A brief floor fight flared when a graduate student from UBC, Art Smolensky, was nominated as one of the student directors at the plenary session, causing the first contested election in the recent history of the AUCC. He was defeated.

After several days of the conference, the council presidents agreed against establishing a new student organization at the time, but agreed instead to work within the framework of the AUCC.



HELP WANTED

Applications are being called for the position of Accomodations Officer at a medium size, liberal, maritime university.

Applications should apply in writing stating qualifications, and previous experience to:

Brig. A.F.B. Knight
Director of Personnel
University of New Brunswick
College Hill
Fredericton, N.B.

It has been two weeks now since the BRUNSWICKAN ran a front page story concerning a discrepancy in the Accomodation Department. Nothing has been done!

If it was just a minor issue then perhaps it should have been overlooked with a casual chastisement but we feel that it wasn't minor. A person who is given the responsibility of finding accomodations for students, to refuse to allow students to live in her unrented house, with an excellent location, is inexcusable. Something must be done.

For years, Mrs. Spicer, Accomodations Officer for this University, has been complaining of a lack of accomodations for students.

Now this.

A few red faces will not offer a final solution to the problem.

There is a definite conflict of interest in this case and the conflict must be resolved in the best interest of the student body.

The BRUNSWICKAN calls for the resignation of Mrs. Spicer, and also that the next accomodations Officer not be a landlord in the Greater Fredericton Community.

FEEDBACKFEEDBACKFEEDBACKFEEDBACKFEEDBAC

French Canadians Not Forced To Serve

Dear Sir:

Re: Quebec Into the Streets

I will have to admit that I did not read beyond the first paragraph of this reprinted article, being unable to ignore what can almost be considered as an outright false statement or a blatant sample of emotion bending the truth. In reference to the Boer War, when the Dutch Boers declared war to protect their interests, they declared war on the British Empire. This had an immediate effect on Canada placing the then Prime Minister Sir Wilfred Laurier, in that dilemma that Sir John had been snared in before. In English Canada there arose a great cry for massive assistance by the Canadian Government. This produced a violent reaction in Quebec against such a move to the aid of British imperialism. Laurier compromised by allowing a voluntary force of Canadians to depart their passage paid by the Canadian Government, however, Sir Wilfred made it clear to the British Government that these men on reaching South Africa were entirely a British responsibility, which they were. Subsequent forces that embarked were formed in the same manner.

The point that should be stressed here is that in no way were any Canadians including Quebecers coerced to fight for the integrity of the British Empire in South Africa. I assure you, those who went were quite pleased to do so.

The only precedent that Laurier possessed was one established in 1884 by Sir John who declined any official participation of Canada in Egypt. He had been requested specifically by the British Government to provide experienced Voyagers to transport a British Army up the Nile to assist General Gordon. Seventy-five French Canadians were voluntarily recruited for this job

and it is only a touch of humor that history records that their efforts resulted in British forces arriving two days late. This example serves to illustrate that Canadian Prime Ministers if they possessed any fortitude at all always attempted to follow, not always successfully, a foreign policy of non-involvement (note MacKenzie King).

The point that must be returned to is that in this case, French Canadians were never forced into the military service of British interests. Laurier was a much more intelligent man than what you seem to allude here.

Yours respectfully,
Joseph E.E. Robidoux

Beauty Contests "Dehumanizing"

Dear Sirs:

In juxtaposition to the very good article on the women's liberation movement in your last issue, was placed ironically a center spread of the four candidates for Engineering Queen.

Surely a primary goal, not

only of women's liberation but of all intelligent people should be to rid ourselves of any tendencies to see human beings as objects. Beauty contests are an extension of a society that requires a woman to be conventionally attractive so that she can compete with her sisters for the attention of men. "Engineers to decide which contours of four possible they prefer" indicate that women are nothing more than bodies to be appreciated and graded.

And if these contests are supposed to elect a representative of a faculty—why are most of the contestants not of that faculty? (In the Engineering contest all the women are in Arts) And why are they all women? A true representative of a faculty would have to be chosen on some other basis than that of a good figure, nice smile and the ability to wear an evening gown.

Surely it is time for UNB to join most other enlightened universities and relegate these dehumanizing spectacles to

the Pat Boone past where they belong.

Yours for Sisterhood,
Jacqui Good

Criticizes S.R.C. Stand

Well it appears that the Young Socialists have nothing better to do than demonstrate against the Temporary Measures Act (Nov. 13) along with the NDP and SRC groups. I very much question the authenticity of the SRC. Does it honestly believe that the student population is behind it? Since the SRC represents the students of this campus, in what capacity is it voicing opposition to Trudeau's policy? I don't remember a referendum by the students for or against the Temporary Measures Act.

The Young Socialist are the only political group on campus (besides the Liberals) that are truly opposed to everything and can provide all the answers accordingly. For this attempt, I will not criticize this party since it does-

n't have a hope in hell of over getting into the House of Commons.

The NDP have made asses of themselves from Vancouver to Bonavista. Unfortunately these selfish politicians (out for political gain) have never had the privilege of living in Quebec and still a greater privilege to understand what is really happening there.

There three groups cannot, through ignorance, realize the necessity for detention of their revolutionary figures such as Chartrand. To listen to outbursts at a Prime Minister (last April) makes one understand what Trudeau has to try and resolve in order to forge a nation.

If the SRC denounces the War Measures Act, any further then I demand a referendum on the question. If the vote is in favor of the Trudeau Government, then the SRC should resign. Either it should represent the students or shut-up!

David Kelsey
Montreal, Quebec.

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BRUNSWICKAN

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FEEDBACKFEEDBACKFEEDBAC

Judo classes anybody?

Dear Sir:

The intent of this letter is to inform you of an extraordinary event which, it would appear, occurs regularly within the confines of that squat edifice located at the entrance of the campus, otherwise known as the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium.

While wandering through the Gym, I happened to arrive at the West Gym wherein I perceived a group of people engaged in basketball practice, under the direction of what appeared to be a coach of some description or other. My arrival coincided with a demonstration by the coach of some of the finer aspects of

Pavlovian conditioning, to wit, the art of delivering an elbow to the jaw of an opponent with force causing not inconsiderable pain and greater reticence on the part of the opponent to crowd said player on further occasion.

Not satisfied with his most able performance as demonstrator, or perhaps realizing that he was dealing with university students, the coach proposed a philosophical justification.

"Nice guys don't do that. But nice guys don't win ball games. Nice guys finish last. It's the nice guy who, after losing a ball game goes home and complains about how rotten the other guys were."

Satisfied that his changes had inculcated this lesson, the coach proceeded with shooting practice.

I felt that you, Mr. Editor would wish to be assured that the traditional sportsman's ethic (it's not whether you win or lose but how you play the game) was still being vigorously pursued at UNB. Rest assured that your attendance at basketball practice

would probably be welcomed and you could see for yourself the state of our athletics. Moreover, at future practices one might have the opportunity to observe some of the more delicate arts such as garroting, spearing etc.

by

C.M. MacMillan

Plankton who?

Dear Mr. Jonah:

With regard to the Brunswickan, Issue number 8, dated November 13, 1970, while perusing through the paper I noticed an article on page 18 entitled, "Give Plankton a Chance". Question: Who is Plankton, and why was not a dissertation presented as to why I should give him a chance? If in fact I am to give him a chance, I, and I am sure the majority of students on campus, would be interested in more relevant details as to the whereabouts, habits, and religion of the aforementioned Mr. Plankton.

It is to be hoped that in a future issue of the Brunswickan a more detailed explanation will be given in your news articles, and that editorial comment be omitted from these reports.

Sincerely yours,
Thomas R. Staples, P.G.

a question of priority

by Pepita Ferrari

Here comes money with all its hassles. How simple life would be if it did not involve constant financing. Or would it? Even the SRC of UNB cannot escape its clutches. But this is not the issue. Before entering the monetary crises that has arisen this year regarding the endowment of honoraries, perhaps it would be advisable to explain the term "honoraria". It is simply a financial gift associated with various responsible leadership roles in the student body. It is given with the purpose of helping to compensate for the massive amounts of time and work that such roles involve.

But why the sudden fuss about honoraries? It's not hitting the campus for the first time. It could all be due to the fact that the SRC is no longer faced with the \$600 (or so) question, but the \$5,500 question. Who exactly should be receiving the money and how does that individual qualify more so than the chief executive of some other major campus organization? Perhaps it would be wise to pass on a few words concerning the matter, from four of the Big Men On Campus.

At the top we have Stephen MacFarlane the SRC President for UNB this year. In all honesty he thinks all honoraries should be cancelled and in their places salaries should be introduced. These people receiving

honoraries are, in fact, providing cheap labour. MacFarlane feels, that there, in addition, has been a great discrepancy between "a responsible position and a responsible individual." Any kind of remuneration should accompany the latter and not the former. At the same time he believes that these responsible individuals should not receive compensation necessarily. He also mentioned the fact that he would feel quite justified in placing the director of the Drama Society on the same level as the manager of RUNB or the editor-in-chief of the Bruns. Meanwhile everyone considers the only ones worthy of honoraries the chief executive playing administrative roles. Not everyone is so avidly interested in the news media, according to MacFarlane. Why can't a creat-

ive role receive as much prestige as an administrative one?

Then we come upon Jim Muir, somewhat apprehensively clutching the SRC money bags. As UNB SRC comptroller he probably occupies the most awkward position in this financial upset. He could keep everyone quite happy for a certain length of time by freely tossing around wads of ten dollar bills. Unlike the fairy tales in which this is carried on successfully, Jim's generosity would soon leave him in a sad way. The fact which he must face is that the SRC did initially make a mistake by handing such high honoraries to persons in secondary positions to Jonah and Dicks. There has simply been too high a standard set. Fortunately he is sensitive to the grossness of cutting down Collum's and Beaton's honor-

SRC honoraries-a \$5,500 question.

Muir proposes general outline for future

Free the political prisoners!

On Monday the Gleaner reported that Jocelyne Despatie had been arrested under the War Measures Act and charged with seditious conspiracy. Despatie had worked as a receptionist in the office of Premier Bourassa until the date of her original arrest. She now faces a possible 14 year sentence if convicted by the Quebec courts.

This brings the total of political prisoners charged under the War Measures Act in Quebec to 25. All have been charged with FLQ affiliation or support under the Criminal Code. Possible sentences under the combined charges average 20 years.

Sedition is not a new charge to Quebec courts. In 1969 over six leaders of the nationalists movement were arrested on this charge - and none convicted. Despite this lack of success the first time round the government is trying again.

Michel Chartrand, for example, was acquitted of sedition charges in 1969 only to find himself back in jail under the same charge in 1970. Michel Chartrand is the head of the Montreal Council of the Confederation of National Trade Unions, a socialist whose only "crime" is advocating independence for Quebec.

The government has not succeeded in connecting any of the 25 with the kidnappings and assassination of the FLQ. Instead it has used the climate of political hysteria to launch an all-out attack on the entire leadership of the nationalist movement in Quebec. And we join Spain, Greece and the Soviet Union in the practice of political imprisonment.

Opposition is growing to the Trudeau government's dictatorial measures. The New Brunswick NDP has called for the release of the political prisoners. The UNB Students Representative Council has condemned the War Measures Act and all other politically repressive legislation. The Canadian Civil Liberties Association has demanded the return of civil rights.

In conjunction with the dozens of demonstrations against the government's acts in Canada, the United States and Europe we have seen two demonstrations in Fredericton, in addition to two teach-ins and many speeches and articles in the student press.

The hysteria generated by the government around Laporte's assassination is disappearing.

The growing movement against the War Measures Act must rally to the defense of the political prisoners. We demand that all charges be dropped and the 25 political prisoners be released.

Political repression is the mark of a dictatorship, not a free democratic society.

Fredericton Young Socialists

arias at this stage in the academic year, but at the same time he is already proposing a general outline to follow when distributing honoraries at the beginning of the next academic year. Briefly, on outline, it forms a triangular structure with six levels. The SRC president, vice-president, comptroller, and financial chairman fill the top level. On the second level are the chief executive of the major campus organizations, with the department heads, executive officers of major organizations, lesser executive officers of major organizations and finally the masses of workers and emblems in these organizations falling in line below them. It was when the SRC decided to bestow honoraria on the third level (dept. Heads) that complications began to arise.

David Jonah, chief editor of the BRUNS is using the argument that students with experience are necessary to train staff, as his main reason for requesting honoraries for the two individuals on his

staff that fall into the category of department heads-i.e. Linda Beaton (production manager) and Peter Collum (managing editor). Also he wishes to emphasize the fact that the BRUNS is operating under different and much more demanding conditions than in the past. In addition there is the substantial hindrance caused by the breakdown of publication last spring which meant that things had to be started up again from scratch.

There has been a new process introduced to the BRUNS staff whereby a heavy amount of the production that was previously done by professionals is now done by the students. It means that the copy is set up before taken to Woodstock go to press. Jonah is eager for student participation to a much greater degree than has been seen in the past. He wishes for more competition in the

Please turn to page 11

Rap Room plans referral centre

The Rap Room staff held an open meeting last Monday to welcome new members into the organization. They explained the function and programs to be instituted.

Approximately 50 people turned out Monday evening to a meeting of Rap Room held in Room 102 of Tilley Hall.

In a general talk Dave Ellis basically explained the history of Rap Room and elaborated on the policy statement issued previous to the meeting.

He also pointed out that Rap Room is waiting for official word on where and when a permanent room will be provided for interviews. It is hoped that the old Infirmary can be used. Once a room is obtained, the Rap Room can go ahead with its 24 hour peer counselling service to students of UNB, St. Thomas, and Teachers College. Dave Ellis pointed out that although Rap Room is mainly for students on the three campuses, they will not turn away travellers who are pas-

sing through and looking for a place to stay.

The second speaker Bob Thomson explained the schedule set-up. Volunteers can work a minimum of 3 hours a week. This can be a concentrated 3 hour shift, or can be spread out over the week. Rap Room is hoping to work on a 24 hour basis at first, and later, after deciding when the peak hours are, they may either cut back or maintain the 24 hour service. A lot depends on the number of volunteers. There is a great demand for more people in order

to fulfill the promise of a 24 hour service.

It was also pointed out that Rap Room is a referral centre working in conjunction with professional agencies and counsellors if needed.

During the question and answer period it was pointed out that the names of persons interviewed would not be recorded, and that all records of interviewing sessions would be kept in strictest confidence.

Many agencies both on and off the campus are assisting Rap Room in their service to students. On the campus are student organized Womens

Liberation and Legal Aid. The latter is comprised of a group of law students who will research legal problems and inform students of their legal rights. They can refer students to professional lawyers if the situation demands it.

Students can be referred to Medical Services, consisting of all the doctors on campus, and to Student Services, which help in providing accommodations, financial aid and foreign student aid. Involved in Student Services are Ken Fulle, Guidance Counsellor and Dr. Whitney who is in charge of Social Services.

Others willing to help are Reverend Robert C. Jones, Campus Chaplain; and the Holy Cross Fathers at St. Thomas.

Off the campus, Rap Room is working in co-ordination with Insight, a drug information center located downtown. Pamphlets on drugs and drug abuse have been provided by Insight, to be distributed about the campus.

But Rap Room does not stop here. They are also hoping to get such groups involved as the YMCA, Salvation Army, Department of Health and Welfare and the Social Workers in the city.

However, although Rap Room plays a big role as a referral centre, its main purpose is to be an attentive ear for any students wishing to sit down and just talk.

UNB CUPE local may be certified

by Larry Lamont

UNB Maintenance, Local 1326 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE), will decide by the end of the month whether they will apply for certification to the New Brunswick Labour Relations Board this year.

Because the members felt that it was more advantageous

to strengthen their position by getting an even greater majority of signed certification cards, the union local did not apply for certification to the Labour Relations Board in October.

Also, because the university expressed willingness to

meet the men to discuss the specific makeup of the bargaining unit structure, the union decided to delay its application further. The first of a series of meetings with the university took place Wednesday night.

At present, approximately

280 men have signed cards giving an eighty per cent majority in the "maintenance employees" category. This includes janitors, buildings and grounds staff, truck and equipment operators, stationary engineers, and all tradesmen. Still in doubt as to a clear majority are units of the second group, which include technicians, telephone operators, librarians, and secretarial and clerical staff.

A membership meeting of the local was also held last Wednesday night, to discuss the recent developments.

Eyre claims research will increase

This University is not known for its efforts in Civil Engineering research to the extent some other schools are, but this will not always be the case, according to Dr. Dale Eyre, Director of Graduate Studies in the Department of Civil Engineering and Assistant Professor in that Department.

by

Gordon D. Jomini

Dr. Eyre came to UNB in June of 1969 after studying structural mechanics under Dr. Galambos, a world famous researcher in steel structures. "one of the world's best" in the opinion of Dr. Eyre, in a doctoral program at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo. Immediately previously he had taken his Master of Science in Civil Engineering degree at the University of Texas, specializing in struc-

tures, by which is usually meant analysis and design of steel structures.

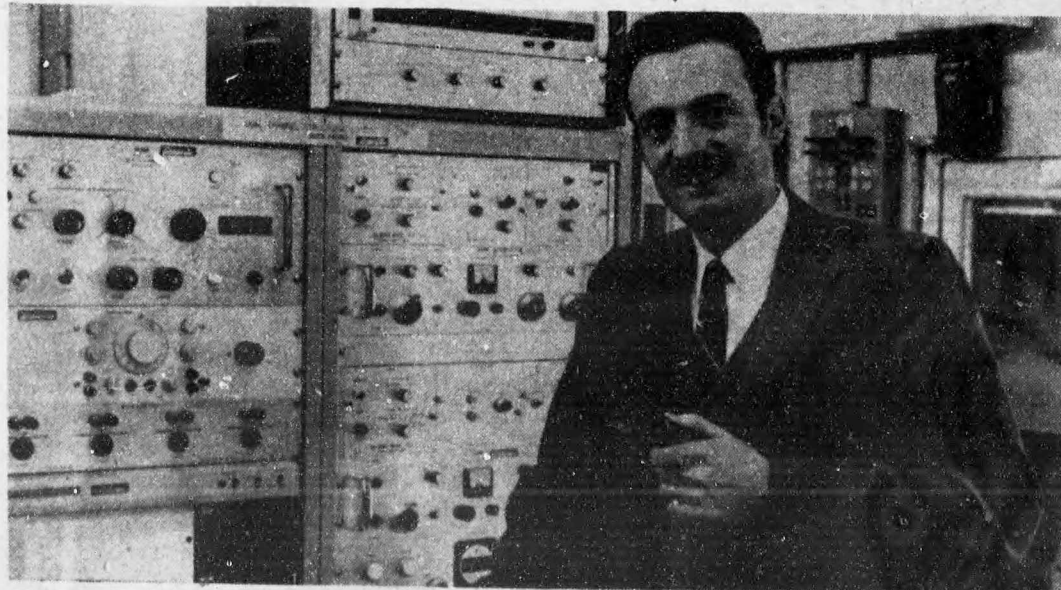
He entered his Master's program in 1964, after graduating with a Bachelor of Civil Engineering from the University of Saskatchewan in 1962 (after "failing calculus a couple of times") and working for a few years with the Canada Department of Agriculture on the hydraulic and structural design of water control structures for Prairie farmers. Dr. Eyre left the public service because he got "fed up" after a few years, and didn't think he "knew enough", in his words.

In addition to being the Director of Graduate Studies in the Department of Civil Engineering at UNB, Dr. Eyre is on several committees, both of the University and of the Association of Professional Engineers of New Brunswick. He teaches four courses in

Civil Engineering: two undergraduate - plastic design of steel structures and advanced structural mechanics - and two graduate courses - behaviours of steel structure and structural stability.

Dr. Eyre has published four papers and four more reports in the Engineering journals, in addition to his three theses, and has plans for a book on plastic design of steel structures, a method of design in which every ounce of strength in a steel member is fully utilized. Dr. Eyre's pet topic is structural steel design research: if you drop into the "big lab" on A-level of Head Hall, access to which is gained from soils lab A13 or the B-level corridor, you will see a large steel-concrete beam in a test frame. Aim of the experiment is to load the beam until it "breaks" and suffers such deformations

Please turn to page 12



Dr. Eyre, Director of Graduate Studies in the Department of Civil Engineering at UNB. Behind Dr. Eyre is the control panel of CE's hydraulic structural loading system.

Photo by Jomini

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"There is an Alice in Wonderland quality about this bill"

Teach-In discusses Temporary Measures Act

by Liz Smith

The Public Order (Temporary Measures) Act, Bill C-181, was the topic under discussion at a Teach-In held in the bearpit, Tilley Hall, on Thursday, November 12th. About 75 people attended the 2 and one-half hour Teach-In.

Bill C-181, "an act to provide temporary emergency powers for the preservation of public order in Canada", is designed to replace the War Measures Act which was put in effect October 16. The War Measures Act will be revoked automatically when the new act is proclaimed.

The Public Order Act, if passed, will be in effect until April 30, 1971, unless a resolution by both Houses of Parliament lengthens or shortens it.

The crucial differences between the acts are that the Canadian Bill Rights applies except in the areas of arbitrary detention and bail. As Alan Reid, professor of law and a resource person at the Teach-In said, "Stating that the Bill of Rights applies is sort of a fraud, because in these two important areas (detention and bail) the Bill of Rights does not apply."

The new act in section nine states that, "a peace officer may arrest without war-

rant a person he has reason to suspect is a member of the unlawful association (the FLQ). In section seven it states that a person charged with an offence under section four shall be detained in custody without bail if the Attorney General files a certificate saying there is "just cause" for his detention.

Le Front de Liberation du Quebec is declared an unlawful association and "just cause" for detention is declared under section four of the bill.

Section Four reads: A person who a) is or professes to be a member of the unlawful association; b) acts or professes to act as an officer of the unlawful association; c) communicates statements on behalf of or as a representative or professed representative of the unlawful association; d) advocates or promotes the unlawful acts of, or the use of the unlawful means advocated by, the unlawful association for accomplishing its aims, principles or policies; e) contributes anything as



photo by Jomini

photo by Jomini



dues or otherwise to the unlawful association or to anyone for the benefit of the unlawful association; f) solicits subscriptions or contributions for the unlawful association; g) advocates, promotes or engages in the use of force or the commission of crime as a means of or as an aid in accomplishing the same or substantially the same governmental change within Canada as that advocated by the unlawful association is guilty of an indictable offence and liable to imprisonment for a term not exceeding five years.

Section four was mentioned several times during the Teach-In as an example of the vague wording of Bill C-181. Referring to the use of such general terms as "advocacy" in the bill, Perry Robinson, a resource person from the philosophy department said, "There is an Alice in Wonderland quality about this bill."

Professor Alan Sinclair replied, "I am sure there is an Alice in Wonderland quality about any legislation to a person who is not accustomed to it." Professor Reid was a resource person for the Teach-In from the faculty of law.

Another section under particular discussion and disagreement was section eight of the act. Professor Serge Moran from the University of Moncton suggested that section eight seemed to be retroactive. In Moran's words, "To find the evidence that one acted illegally, you must go back to a time when the action was not illegal."

Section Eight states: In any prosecution for an offence under this Act, evidence that any person, either before or after the coming into force of this Act, a) participated in or was present at a number of meetings of the unlawful association or of any branch, committee or members thereof; b) spoke publicly in advocacy for the unlawful association, or c) communicated statements on behalf of or as a representative or professed representative of the unlawful association is in the absence of evidence, proof that had unlawful association.

Prof. Sinclair replied, "English law is dog law. The dog does something wrong and you beat it. Unfortunately that's the way it is."

BRUNSWICKAN SUPPLEMENT



PRIME MINISTER PONDERS



NOTICE

The publication of the FIG Manifesto on page six and seven of this supplement dealing with the situation in Quebec is not necessarily a reflection of the political opinions of the BRUNSWICKAN staff, Students Representative Council or the academic community of the University of New Brunswick. This supplement is purely for the dissemination of knowledge on this campus of an issue clouded by the commercial media reporting. We feel this issue deserves the kind of reporting to be found in the following pages.

THE EDITORS

the santo domingo of pierre elliot Trudeau

See Page 8

If you enjoyed the feature on the Quebec situation reprinted from the LAST POST in the Nov. 13 BRUNSWICKAN SUPPLEMENT, then why not fill out the form below for such indepth coverage of relevant topics ?

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Red & Black - a smooth show

by Iris Young

Unless one is a veteran of all 24 Red and Black Revues, it is impossible to say that the 24th was the best. Suffice it to say last week's efforts was the best since the early Pete Chipman days. For the first time in this reviewer's experience Red and Black had some semblance of continuity. If nothing else, it moved relatively smoothly.

Probably the most outstanding talent in the show - and the audience thought so too - was a guitar and flute duo Frank and Edna. Their performance had an easy grace that comes not so much from rehearsal but from a sort of sympathetic interchange of musical experience. To put it more succinctly, they grooved to one another.

The Student Wives took some advice this year and decided to clean up their act. To use a stock phrase from Lilly Tomlin, they gave a "tasteful performance." It was an enjoyable chorus of folksy voices accompanied by guitar. The audience seemed to appreciate it coming from a slap - together - raunchy - gross-out.

The whole theme of Red and Black this year was "keep smiling" and had the MC not tried so hard to make us, we probably would have enjoyed

ourselves more. Gordie Church looked very Fred Davis-ish but he really didn't have to apologize for any of the numbers, they were really quite good and the audience was enjoying them.

The funniest character in the show was a tall, lanky fellow in a jump suit. He had a great pseudo-French-Canadian accent satirical enough to be bombed by the FLQ. His funniest line, and unfortunately it loses something in the translation, was ne donnez-moi le transmission - or for you English people - don't give me the gears.

As usual Red and Black was a little unbalanced by the surge of folk music even though director, Mike Ross, did make an effort to coagulate some of it into an act featuring three groups called "Images of Folk." There was a little original music and some

bad. Annalee and Peggy, Paul Campbell and Mary Ogilvie were favorites again this year.

The kickline out kicked themselves. They were better than they have been in recent Red and Black Revues. The other dance numbers by "The Barbie Dolls" and "Body and Soul" were entertaining if not outstanding. Sandy Duffield and her flaming baton twirlers added a little spectacle and the audience was duly impressed. In fact, that was the only effort at spectacle at all this year.

Most of the humour was passable and some of it quite funny. The skit on the notorious McConnell Hall gastric disaster got a lot of laughs. "Country Pie and the Stump" had a good satirical take-off on that old stand-by "How the Money Rolls In" but the words were lost in the din. The group's rendition



photo by Jomini

of "Jesus Loves Me" on finely tuned assorted bottles was a gas.

There were some mumblyings among the Red and Black cast that the production wasn't as much fun this year. That is probably why it looked so good from the house. It is a difficult task to produce

a good show and have a good time. Apparently Mike Ross opted for the good show and is succeeded. The Canadian Association for the Mentally Retarded, for whom the show was done, had a great campaign kickoff from the 1970 version of the Red and Black Revue.



photo by Jomini

Laporte Stamp

OTTAWA (CUP) - Jean-Pierre Cote, minister responsible for the post office, said Wednesday (Nov. 4) the government was considering issuing a stamp next year in honour of slain Quebec labour minister Pierre Laporte.

The schedule of commemorative stamps for 1970 already is set, Cote said in the Commons, but the post office is studying the possibility of putting out in 1971 a stamp in honour of Laporte.

No mention was made concerning the naming or remaining of schools and streets in honor of the dead minister, but it would probably be safe to assume that the Canadian and Quebec governments will do more to honor Pierre Laporte, a true martyr for the Canadian way of life.

Carnival budget ok'd

This year's winter carnival budget of \$14,840 was approved by the SRC last Sunday night. The carnival, which runs from the last week of January to February 1 st, is under the direction of Bob Poore, Bill Fabro and Bruno Ricci.

This year's extravaganza is not geared to drunkenness, the operators state, though there will be pubs; but there will be activities suited to other interests.

There are \$800 in prizes this year, as well as a free trip to Bermuda for two.

Ryerson may revoke sale to U.S.

TORONTO (CUP) - Officials of the United Church of Canada and McGraw-Hill of Canada Lt. said last night they are willing to consider dissolving the sale of the church's Ryerson Press to the U.S. - controlled publishing company.

Rev. Dr. Frank Brisbin, Secretary of the church's division of communication which is responsible for Ryerson, told the Toronto Daily Star:

"We must deal with McGraw-Hill in good faith, but if the government, perhaps Premier Robarts, were to ask the Church to reconsider its position, I'm sure we would be prepared to listen."

John F. MacMillan, president of McGraw-Hill, said last night he would "most certainly" be willing to discuss scrapping the purchase agreement if the church asked him.

Dr. Brisbin said that if the government were prepared to use its "good offices" to bring together church representatives and any other Canadian publisher interested in making "absolutely firm offers, we most certainly would be available for discussion."

Dr. Brisbin said there are only two ways the current agreement can be upset: by mutual consent, or by a mis-

statement of fact in the sale agreement.

Ryerson, a wholly owned unincorporated division of the United Church, has been losing up to \$500,000 a year for the past three years.

In an effort to reverse the fortunes of the oldest publishing house in Canada, the Church earlier this year hired Gavin Clark, who in turn recruited a number of aggressive colleagues.

In June, Clark held a gigantic sale in an effort to sell the 500,000 books in stock. About 450,000 were sold at bargain prices.

But when Clark learned that despite his initial successes, the church had decided to sell, he sought help from Stanley Randall, Ontario's Trade and Development minister.

Randall said last week the government told Ryerson it would seek ways to keep the firm Canadian, but got no response from the Company.

CAUT censures Simon Fraser B of G, Strand

OTTAWA (CUP) - After an almost two month delay a cautious Executive Committee of the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) has decided to make public a motion of censure against the Board of Governors and President of Simon Fraser University.

The motion which was passed at an executive meeting Sept. 18 but released Nov. 6 calls on Simon Fraser president

Ken Strand to lift the suspension of six faculty members and have them reinstated.

"We did not make it public in order to grant president Strand every possible chance to remedy the situation at Simon Fraser," said Alwyn Berland, CAUT executive secretary. "He has not done so."

In a prepared release Berland said that neither Strand or the Board have indicated any willingness to follow the CAUT

recommendation stating that "President Strand may no recommend dismissal to the Board of Governors."

"We have no choice," he said. "Unless CAUT receives substantive evidence from either the president or the Board that they have rethought their position, the executive will recommend censure to the Council in Montreal at the end of the month."

Radio UNB Commission

continued from page one

we set up a good base with which to proceed on."

STU-SRC member, Jim Gallant, disagreed. "I figure more than a little was accomplished," he said, "I didn't really appreciate it (Fisher's comment) when I saw it there."

When asked what difference it would make towards STU (concerning Fisher's removal) Mr. Gallant replied, "It makes a difference to me!" Further questioning as to what difference it would have in the committee negotiations proved futile as Gallant refused further comment.

Mr. Fisher aroused not only the ire of fellow committee

member Gallant, but also that of STU-SRC president, John Smith.

"I don't think he's Fisher taking the issue seriously," said Smith, "and I don't think Bill Akerley does either."

The following is an excerpt from the official request for Mr. Fisher's removal from the committee written to MacFarland by Smith:

"I have come to alter my opinion concerning the participation of St. Thomas University in Radio UNB. This is not due to any pressure but is a response to new and respectable information that has come to my personal attention. It would therefore be in our

interests to pursue these negotiations rapidly but carefully. Mr. Fisher stands in the way of that pursuit. I am confident that this will be remedied."

The original motion requesting the removal of Fisher, also called for the committee meetings to be closed to the press.

John Smith said, "I don't think we can get what we hope to get in this committee if the meetings are open."

"What I don't like is the type of reporting that is done on that meeting", continued Smith, "I think the meetings should be closed so our actions won't be misinterpreted

as they are in this article. They definitely are and they are not fair comments."

"I just think that it would cause more confusion if we had them open", commented Jim Gallant.

On the other hand, council representative Ray Gorman said, "I don't see any reason at all for closed meetings. I don't know why Jim (Gallant) thinks they should have them."

STU-SRC member Brian Arsenault who is on the RUNB Commission also opposed the closed meetings and stated, "I just want to say that my feeling is this-if we decide here that the meetings are closed - I resign!"

Smith then suggested that the motion could be amended with the clause concerning the presence of the press deleted. This was done and the motion read as follows:

"Moved by Gallant, seconded by Alderman that, considering the importance that the STU Student's Union attaches to the UNB-STU Committee on Radio UNB, considering the irresponsible statements made to the Brunswickan by Mr. Fisher - the UNB-SRC Committee member - the president be mandated to write to UNB-SRC President Mr. Stephen MacFarland officially requesting

the removal of Mr. Fisher from this Committee; that the STU Representatives withdraw from these negotiations after Tuesday, November 17, 1970 until this request is met."

The motion, thus amended, was carried by the council 5-1-0.

The Radio UNB-STU committee meeting originally scheduled for Tuesday, November 17, was postponed until Thursday 19, which was held after the Brunswickan's press time.

Teach - In

Bill won't stop people's ideas

Continued from page 7

Another matter discussed at the Teach-In was the purpose of the law. Professor Neil McGill, organizer of the Teach-In suggested, "The legislation may be to deal with a right-wing backlash to the FLQ, rather than to deal solely with the FLQ. The legislation might be partly to counter a civil war."

"If that was the case one might expect a different pattern of arrests," replied Prof. Gary Alan.

From the floor Professor

Unger made another suggestion. "This act must be taken as the expression of the government's desire to stop separatism at any cost. This simply won't work. Legislation will not stop people's ideas. If the desirable goal is to get rid of separatism, then it won't be done by laws. It will be done by social-economic change." In a closing remark by Dr. Robinson, it was stated that "This bill is one insidious step towards a totalitarian state."

The chairman for the Teach-In was Prof. Iwanicki. Resource persons from the philosophy department were professors Neil McGill, Perry Robinson and Serge Moran (from the University of Moncton). Barry Morrison, a graduate student, presented a résumé of the present situation in Quebec to initiate discussion.

Other resource persons include Alan Sinclair and Alan Reid from the Law Faculty and Gary Allen, a political scientist.

Chess

Challenge

Do you play chess? On Monday the 23rd of November, a simultaneous chess exhibition will be held by the chess club in the old student centre starting at 7:30 p.m.

Steve Eagles and Kevin Longhlin will play all comers simultaneously. If you think you're good why not come along and beat the maestro's? These two gentlemen defy you to beat them. Remember they will be playing n blokes at the same time; so you will have much more time than they have to make your moves. Try your luck.



U.N.B. Red Bombers Ball



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Women's Caucus Presents Film on Abortion Next Mon

The Fredericton Women's Liberation Caucus will be presenting the National Film Board Production "Illegal Abortion" on Monday, November 23 at 8 p.m. in Carleton Hall, room 106. (and it's free)

After the film a panel discussion will deal with the question of abortion in Canada, particularly in New Brunswick. Questions and discussion from the audience will be welcomed.

In Canada, last year, 45,000 women were admitted to hospitals due to abortion complications. These abortions were illegal. An even more alarming fact reported by the 1969 Dominion Bureau of Statistics is that 2,000 women died due to abortion complications.

Why have women been forced to seek dangerous illegal abortion, if according to the law abortion is now legal?

Possibly because of the 450 hospitals accredited for abortion boards, 235 refuse to set up boards. The legal facilities are not widely available. When they are, a woman has to go through a lot of shit while a variety of people (usually men) decide if she should have an abortion. The conditions allowing legal abortion seem to boil down to 3 unusual circumstances; the woman 1) has to be insane, 2) has been raped (by her father?) 3) has contacted German measles during the first three months of pregnancy.

What about the woman who just does not want to have a child? She might be considered insane. (heavens, what woman doesn't want to have a child?) but that won't get her the abortion.

Abortion should be the decision of the pregnant woman in consultation with her doctor. Let's cut out the paternalistic crap!

POLLUTION Cont. from page 3

It was thought that perhaps it could be burned in the heating plant furnace but engineers were fearful of damaging machinery designed for oil.

Garbage, apparent as a problem of building and ground maintenance is also an environmental problem but one

which is solved with great dexterity by the administration. A garbage truck designed especially for the purpose compresses all garbage and carts it away to the dump where it is burned and buried. The student himself contributes a great deal to the problem. Men must work contin-

ually in one part of the campus or another to pick up trash with various pointed and pronged instruments provided especially for the job. On Sunday mornings it is not surprising to find dozens of beer bottles broken and unbroken in the area of the residences and the SUB.



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Honoraria

Cont. from page 1

the SRC \$1000 last year. This year, because much of the work was done here, the issue cost the SRC \$385.

Dan Fenety, the Financial Chairman of the SRC, argued against the honorarias for the two. He said that there were four people essential to the operation of Radio UNB. "We must be prepared in the future for someone from RUNB asking for salaries."

Peter Heelis (last year's Business Manager for the Brunswickan; who is not a member of the Council), spoke to the SRC saying that he too disagreed with the principle of giving honorarias.

He pointed out that "executive positions (on a radio stations, paper, etc.) do help people" in later life. "There are many other benefits other than the money", he said. He pointed out that many student papers across the country did not have staff receiving honorarias or salaries.

"The papers that do their own paste-ups do pay Honorarias", said MacFarlane. "I can think of no other student organization, even theoretically, that can make the change-over that the Brunswickan is making this year."

MacFarlane's motion was passed, 11-5-2.

PLANKTON is alive and well for now . . .

Call For Applications

The Program Committee of the SUB has two vacancies for UNB students.

This committee is responsible for making recommendations to the SUB Board of Directors for increased and effective use of the building facilities.

Applications should be made submitted to the Applications Committee of the SRC stating qualifications and experience.

Call For Applications

Student Handbook Editor

Handbook to be prepared as stated in motion passed by council Nov. 15th. Refer to SRC Bulletin.

Applicants to submit qualifications, listing relevant experience, to the Applications Committee of the SRC.

Note especially from motion: dead line is December 8th for application and March 15th for completion of handbook. Payment for editor is \$150.

Open

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Operation Begins

The Biology Club has taken the initiative to co-ordinate the reports of the offensive smell emanating from the wood fibre mill up river, better known as St. Anne-Nackawic. In spite of humorous protest against this un-

desirable order, no organized effort has been launched until now. What can you do? TELL THEM WHEN and WHERE you smell it!!!

Starting Saturday, November 21, lists entitled 'Operation Nackawic' will be provided in the following locations: SUB, Head Hall, McConnell Hall, Loring Bailey Hall, Nursing Building and Co-op.

The success of the project and therefore the possibility of getting something constructive done about this objectionable smell hinges upon a maximum number of reports. Help the Biology Club in the effort to protect our right to clean, fresh air!



ATTENTION GRADUATES

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A Noranda Group representative will be on campus here Nov. 17th and 18th in the morning to interview applicants from among prospective graduates. Appointments can be made in advance through the University Placement Office, phone 475-9471.

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a question of priority

Cont. from page 5

news media on campus because it can only be for the better of the student masses. As far as the honorarias given to Beaton and Collum are concerned, he is confident that they are entirely worthy of them to the last cent because these particular individuals are capable of doing the same work on a professional basis somewhere else and receiving a decent salary for it. Jonah is also quick to stress the importance of the BRUNS as being manifold. It provides a link, not only between the students and the pros and between the campus and the outside world. So far this year, Jonah's manner of operation would appear to be having healthy effects. As proof one might note that the BRUNS circulation has increased from this September's 5,000 to this month's 7,000. Jonah's failure to succeed with his plan to train the students to produce a completely student newspaper would have one of two implications. The SRC would be lumped with a small-time newspaper run purely on a slack amateur basis or they would have to hire

a full-time professional staff which is obviously most impractical.

Kevin Dicks started at the bottom four years ago in RUNB. He willingly admits that a lot of his experience comes from past directors of the station. He gives the purpose of RUNB as being two-fold: (1) it is there to serve the students and (2) it acts as a training ground for students interested in radio work.

Manager of the station since February of last year, he feels that he holds the position with the knowledge that there is always room for improvement and considers this an essential to his position. It was on his own initiative, as in the case of David Jonah, that he requested honoraria for the individuals on his staff classified in the second level on Muir's outline. At the moment, \$100 has been granted to Bill Ackerly (program manager), Don Lockhart (station manager), Collin Finlay (business manager) and Mike Fitzpatrick (chief engineers). Each have more than adequate experience in their respective fields to make their functions vital to the operation of RUNB. Each carries out a specific specialized task. Al-

though the incoming revenue of the station is not comparative to that of the BRUNS, the increase in subscription since its opening ten years ago is most impressive. At that time it covered only three residences whereas today it reaches fifteen residences.

The last intention Kevin Dicks had when applying for honoraria for other members of his staff was to do it at the expense of the BRUNS. Obviously both of these campus institutions require a vast amount of time and work as well as a willingness to reorganize their whole student life of their workers. As far as competition between the two organizations is concerned it could be termed non-existent. The solution to the existing frictions lies with the SRC and its treasury. But like everyone else their pockets are hardly bottomless.





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SRC BULLETIN

Be it resolved that:

1. the orientation committee be required to submit a comprehensive outline of their program to the SRC for approval before the end of the academic year in conjunction with their budget. 15-0-1
 2. orientation kits provided for freshman to be sold at a nominal fee, and that the bulk of orientation week costs be paid out of student fees. 14-0-2
 3. all entertainment ticket sales under the direction of orientation week and of winter carnival be subject to strict accounting procedures as determined by the SRC comptroller and the SRC business administrator. 16-0-0
 4. that applications be invited in the next two issues of the Brunswickan for the position of editor of the UNB student handbook subject to the following provisions.
 - a) that the editor be responsible for the production of a handbook of high quality, both graphically and in terms of content.
 - b) that the handbook be a fully comprehensive description of the services and opportunities of an extra curricular nature available to students.
 - c) that with the exception of minor detailed charges or additions the handbook be completed before March 15, 1971.
 - d) that sufficient copies of the handbook be printed to make it available to all UNB students.
 - e) that the editor of the handbook be paid \$150.00 upon completion of an acceptable product. 15-0-2
 5. "Be it resolved that Harvey Stevenson be appointed as chairman of the Constitution Committee." 16-0-0
 6. "Be it resolved that Dale Hinchey, Keith Wells and Phillip Healy as the nomination law members of the SRC." 13-0-4
 7. "Be it resolved that James Love be appointed as an UNB SRC representative on the UNB STU, RUNB commission". 17-0-0
 8. SRC allot \$687 to the Bailey Geology Society '70-'71 budget."
 9. whereas the Brunswickan is in an important transitional stage where its inexperienced staff has taken over areas of production of the newspaper formerly contracted to a printer at considerable expense. Be It Resolved the \$500.00 per person budgeted previously for the position of production manager and managing editor as honorarian be considered as salaries for part-time employment further that these salaries be paid to the production manager and managing editor in equal portions semi-monthly from September 1970 to March 1971. Be It Resolved That the SRC accept the Robert Poore - Bruno Ricci - Bill Fabro proposal for the UNB Winter Carnival 70-71 under the following provisions:
 - 1) That Poore, Ricci and Fabro be responsible for seeing that all arrangements are made for the operation of the 1970-71 UNB Winter Carnival in return for the following financial considerations:
 - a) That the Carnival Committee be guaranteed a total salary of \$1200.00.
 - b) That the Carnival Committee receive all carnical profits up to a maximum of \$1800.00.
 - c) That the SRC assume all responsibility for all losses for the Winter Carnival.
 - d) That the SRC receive any and all profits above \$180.00.
 - 2) The Carnival Committee must operate entirely within the schedule of costs included in the Winter Carnival budget approved by the Administrative Board of the SRC on November 11, 1970; the total budgeted expenditures, including the \$1200.00 salary of the Committee, being no more than \$14,875.00. Muir: Pickett 4-0-0 carried.
- There will be no SRC Bi-election held this year to fill the seats left vacant by the SRC fall election. Constitutional requirements concerning length of application interval and the deadline for bi-election, December 5, 1970 can not be met. Therefore the seats will remain vacant until the February elections.

Legalize pot says UNB

Students of the University of New Brunswick voted yes to a nation wide referendum held on the legalization of marijuana. The referendum held October 28th sixteen campus across the nation, was worded, "Are you in favour of the legalization of cannabis?" All of the participating campuses, with the exception of Mount St. Vincent, also entered affirmative responses to the question. The Alma Mater Society of the University of British Columbia, who initiated and co-ordinated the referendum and results, in a letter to the participating universities, advocated a moratorium on cannabis offenses.

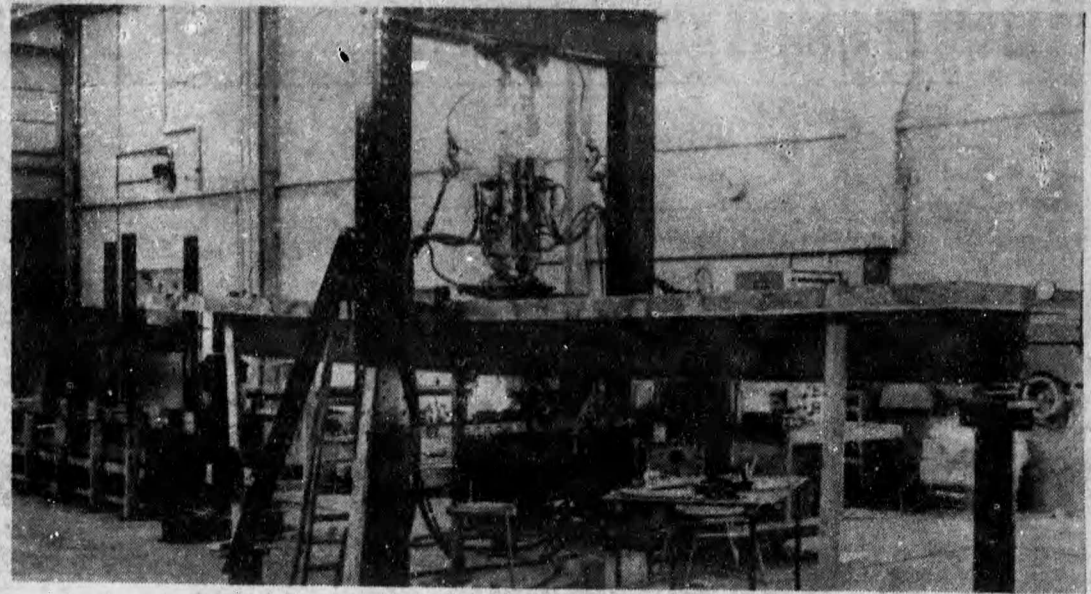
"In view of this fact (i.e. 15 of 16 universities voted yes) and of other evidence presented in the LeDain Report, there is a clear indication of the wide acceptance of cannabis amongst various sections of society and students in particular. We therefore urge all government officials to press for an immediate moratorium on all cannabis offences until such time as the LeDain Commission publishes its final report," stated the UBC letter.

UNB students registered a 56.5 percent vote in favor of the motion; a percentage considerably below that of most other universities. The highest percentage vote for the legalization of the drug was at Simon Fraser University where the vote was 82 percent yes.

Drapeau not a true winner: Cliche

QUEBEC (CUP) - Paul Cliche, leader of the Montreal municipal party Le Front d'Action Politique revealed facts and figures about the recent Montreal civic election to a press conference here Wednesday (Nov. 11) that show Mayor Jean Drapeau did not win the overwhelming victory he has been claiming. Surveys show that there was a mass turn-out of voters

in the over 50 age group, but there were practically no voters in the 18 to 25 age group (the group which is suffering from the greatest unemployment). The overall turn-out was 50 per cent of the 700,000 eligible voters. FRAP won 45,000 votes, but not one seat in the 53 member council. Cliche also told the press conference that he is demanding FRAP pass an anti-



Testing a composite beam (steel web and lower flange, concrete upper flange) in the hydraulic testing frame. Concentrated load is applied at midpoint. Photo by Jomini

Faculty Research

Cont. from page 6

that it ceases to be a useful structural member. This test will measure the ultimate strength of the composite (steel and concrete) beam being tested.

With regards to research, Dr. Eyre said, "I'm just getting launched - I'm a new guy here." Dr. Eyre is, with the assistance of his three graduate students, specializing in the investigation of composite beams, especially beams made of wide flange steel shapes combined with reinforced concrete, and is carrying out fatigue studies on the same. In the year and a half since he arrived at UNB Dr. Eyre has also looked at beams curved in the horizontal plane.

His current project is under the sponsorship of the National Research Council: a study of combined bending and torsional stresses beyond the elastic limit. This problem is of "reasonably high importance", and has "never been successfully solved." While Dr. Eyre has no pipe dreams about completely solving the problem, he does "hope to find a few pieces of information that help." Combined bending and torsional stresses at overload conditions, composite beams and curved beams all have common applications in bridge design, a branch of structural engineering that has always been strong in the Civil Department at UNB. In fact, many of the major bridges in New Brunswick have been designed by the faculty of the Civil De-

partment.

As director of Graduate Studies in the Civil Department, Dr. Eyre finds that the faculty of the Department of Civil Engineering and the Bachelor's level engineering graduates in this country are design rather than research orientated; for research, "we can usually get enough money to do what we have in mind," said Dr. Eyre; the difficulty is in finding well qualified graduate students from Canada.

Dr. Eyre would like to see more Canadian students in the second level (Master's) degree program in Civil at UNB because, as he puts it, it is the Canadian taxpayer that is footing the bill. Instead, the graduate civil engineering enrollment is largely composed of foreign students.

"We suffer from numbers," said Dr. Eyre. "We produce a damned good Bachelor's level graduate" (in Civil Engineering), and "our standing is high in all five branches" (of engineering). Dr. Eyre would readily compare a first level degree in engineering from UNB with any other in North America, and in all but a few exceptions would come out equal if not on top of the other degree. However, few Canadian engineering graduates are interested in graduate studies, and UNB must compete with other schools like the Universities of Toronto, Waterloo, British Columbia, etc., for the small number of interested engineers.

In reference to the wealth of space in the Engineering

Building at UNB, Dr. Eyre said, "we suffer from the lack of testing facilities." Much of Civil Engineering research - especially structural and soils mechanics work - involves destructive testing. More and newer testing equipment is needed: much of the present equipment was built if not designed in the Engineering Building.

At the present time there is no PhD program in Civil Engineering at UNB. All graduate work is done at the Master's level, and, according to Dr. Eyre, "what's done is done well, but more could be done," and a PhD program would "probably increase our research expertise." Recall Dr. Eyre's remark about UNB's Civil Department being mainly design orientated.

The subject of a PhD program is a sensitive one around the Civil Department - not to the extent that it causes friction among the faculty - but all Dr. Eyre would have quoted was a carefully worded "I, as a member of the Civil Engineering faculty, hope that we can be given permission in the near future to launch a doctoral program. We have sought such permission and the wheels of progress are grinding."

Dr. Eyre did not seem worried about the job situation for any potential PhD or even Master's degree graduates in Civil Engineering in the future years (see Brunswickan October, 1970). At the undergraduate level, last year every member of the graduating class had three or four job offers, and every graduate found a job in the field of his interest or returned for their Master's degree in Civil Engineering from UNB. All of which is a nice situation for those in Civil Engineering.

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party has always used normal, non-violent democratic methods, despite the repeated dishonest provocations of Mayor Drapeau and M Marchand.

FRAP is suing Drapeau for \$3.6 million on the grounds that his election eve statements claiming FRAP was linked to the FLQ hurt the reputations and job security of the 31 FRAP candidates.

FLQ resolution or accept his resignation. The FRAP executive voted against such a resolution Nov. 8 and in the past they said they supported the aims of the Front de Liberation du Quebec as they were presented in the Manifesto, although they clearly condemned its methods.

Cliche said FRAP will disintegrate if it appears to condone FLQ violence. "Our

by M
The UNB
Hassanien, C
Mike Bridger
the CUGS C

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Grad Students Frustrated At Conference

by Mike Bridger

The UNB delegation (Salah Hassanien, Chris Johnson and Mike Bridger) came away from the CUGS Conference at Win-

nipeg, 24th November, with rather mixed feelings. On the one hand we were pleased that a nation-wide union of graduate students had been firmly established, after the incomplete negotiations at Western in May, but on the other we felt anxiety at the ultraconservative tone of many of the delegations, and our faith in the new Executive Committee,

which reflected this tone, is, naturally, very limited.

The specific aims of the Conference were:

To establish an acceptable constitution for the union, and to consider the best way of financing it.

To consider the needs of the individual graduate student and how these could best be achieved.

To examine the problem of Canadianization, with special attention being paid to the problem of "over-production" in Canadian Graduate Schools.

While many intelligent attempts were made to provide solutions to the above problems, the conservative tone of the conference prevented their being pushed as strongly as they might have been. The UNB delegation felt a sense of frustration at the watering down of all strong motions by the alteration or deletion of key phrases and strongly supported the plea from Toronto for an organization with "guts and teeth". This had unfortun-

ate repercussions as UNB was immediately black-listed as "communists", and unlikely to play the game of "flatter your dean", which so many of the other delegations so clearly enjoyed.

The constitution produced was in consequence, one geared to the efficient exchanging of information, rather than being the basis for a militant pressure group. The funding of the organization is to be on the basis of a per capita contribution from each of the member GSA's - a fine idea in theory, but in practice unsound, since Toronto and UBC, who would between them contribute about \$3000, have indicated that there is little likelihood of their coming in, since their idea of a permanent secretariat was rejected.

The other issues under discussion, which promised much, were disappointing, in view of the weak basis from which they are to be promulgated. Thus, while several matters, such as the encouragement of interdisciplinary studies, the abolition of language requirement, other than where they are the necessary tools for a given program, and the raising of the minimum level of graduate support to \$3000 p.a. plus compulsory fees (bearing in mind incipient taxation), were passed unanimously, UNB feel that CUGS as it stands, is in no position to push these measures to governmental and provincial levels. On the positive side we are pleased to see that even a conservative conference accepted such measures as the above. Memories might be jogged at the reading of the minutes of the next conference.

The problem of "Canadianization" was the hottest issue to be handled. It was recognized at once that Canadian academics are not masters in their own house, and that the Canadian Graduate Student is the one who suffers when it comes to finding a job., and it was agreed that the Department of Immigration and Manpower was in a sense the villain of the piece, since immigration policies have not been closely tied to supply and demand. Accordingly, a number of motions regarding tenured faculty (a problem which does not affect UNB) were discussed in detail.

Since the UNB delegation were particularly interested in the problem of over-production, one of the most crucial sessions was the joint meeting with the Canadian Association of Graduate Schools. It was obvious from the beginning of the meeting that Deans of Graduate Schools across the country were not only unconcerned with the problem of over-production but in several cases there was a refusal to admit that there was a problem. Only when Salah Hassanien quoted at length from the still-confidential Bonneau Report (published in part in The Brunswickan recently) did the attitude of the Deans change.

When confronted with government estimates, based on graduates at present in the pipeline, of 1700 unemployed Ph.D's by 1971, a few of the more progressive deans started to tell us what we wanted to hear - firstly, that awareness of this problem must be created both in industry and government immediately, and secondly that Deans should look at their own graduate schools with a view to examining both the type of graduate student that they are producing and curtailing unnecessary growth.

Please turn to page 14

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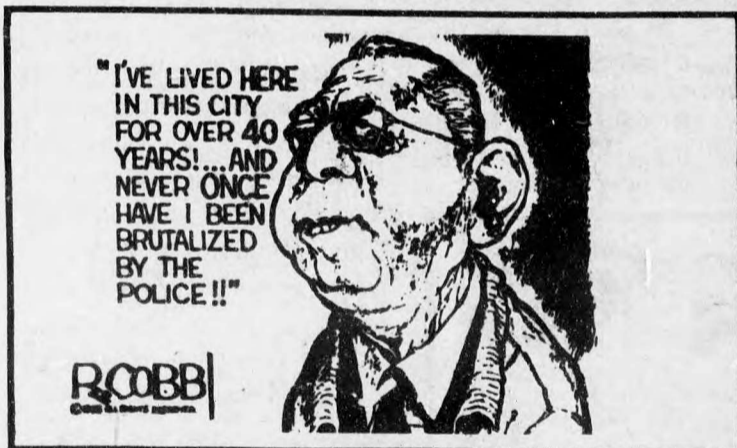
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Sorry, Chief. We couldn't even get into Anthropology. Wanna toke?



CUGS continued from page 13

Following this meeting, a series of four motions on Canadianization proposed jointly by Toronto, UBC, Manitoba and UNB, of a far more radical nature than anything hitherto accepted, were passed unanimously. They referred to foreign domination of a) academic appointments and b) Canadian media of communication, and urged that provincial ombudsmen be appointed to oversee all academic appointments and

that a Canadian Universities Publishing Corporation be set up which will ultimately deal with all books on Canada (especially in the sphere of the social sciences) and by Canadian authors.

This last minute springing to life of some delegation is a hopeful sign, and the UNB delegation feel that the seeds of an influential body have been sown although when they will spring to life is another matter.

Grad Students elected

At a General Meeting of the GSA on Thursday 12th November the following were elected on to an interim Executive Committee.
President: Mike Bridger
Vice-President: Rick Adams
Secretary: Dave Arnason
Treasurer: Joe Boyle
Soc. Sec.: Dave Knight
GSA Reps on Graduate School

Exec.: Hugh Stewart
Alex Dim
It is regrettable that again apathy among the post-grads has left the GSA in an awkward situation and I would urge them all to pay close attention to forthcoming details on a General Council.
Salah Hassanien
Retiring President



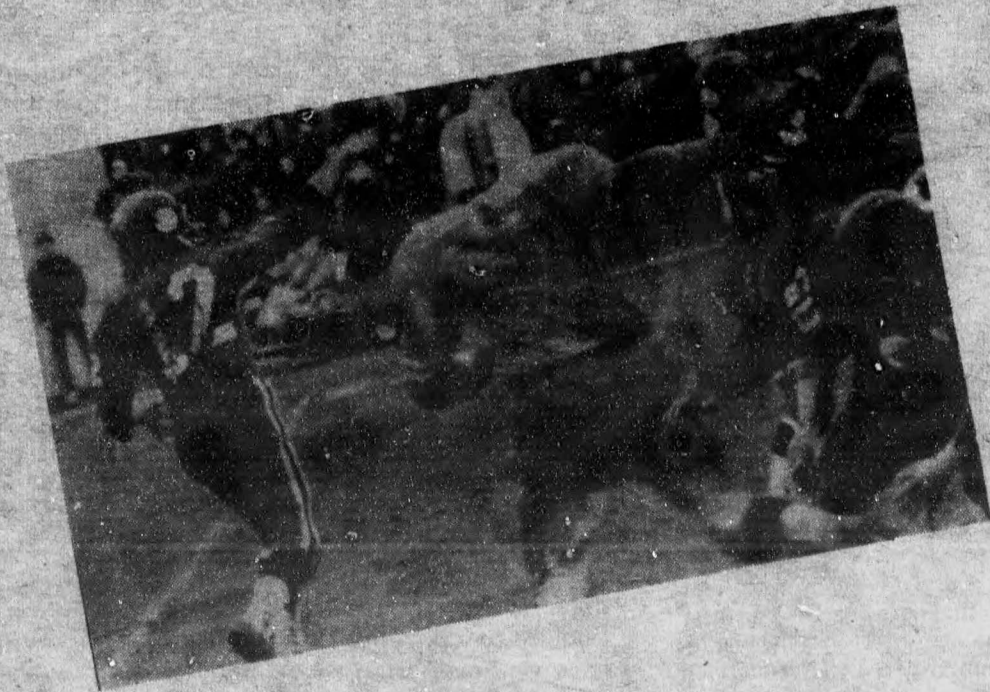
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Bombers in Action in Bowl Game

Photos By MacNeil



INTRAMURAL SPORTS



Peter Spurway
Red Rebel in Action
Photo by Collum

Basketball

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24
MAIN GYM FLOOR

7:00	Arts 4	vs	CE-ME 14
7:00	Business 3	vs	Law "B"
8:00	Law "A"	vs	S.T.U. Green
8:00	S.T.U. Gold	vs	Phy. Educ. 1
10:00	Civil Eng. 2	vs	Forestry
10:00	Phys Ed 3	vs	Phys Ed 4

Volleyball

Monday, November 23
Main Gym - Courts 1, 2 and 3

8:00 p.m.	1. Forestry 25	vs	Mech Eng 5
	2. Forestry 1	vs	Elect. Eng. Grads
	3. S.T.U.	vs	Survey Eng. 5
9:00 p.m.	1. M.A. Educ.	vs	Civil Eng. 5
	2. Faculty	vs	Survey Eng. 5

BYE: Phy. Educ. 3

Interclass Hockey

NOVEMBER 22, 1970

RED DIVISION

9:30 a.m. Civil Eng. 5	vs.	Bus. Admin. 3
10:30 a.m. Forestry 4	vs.	Phys. Educ. 2
11:30 a.m. STU 34	vs.	Eng. 2
1:00 p.m. Chem. Eng.	vs.	Forestry 3

BLACK DIVISION

2:00 p.m. Phy. Educ. 4	vs.	Phy. Educ. 3
3:30 p.m. STU 2	vs.	Elect. Eng. 4
4:30 p.m. Law "B"	vs.	Survey Eng. 4
6:00 p.m. Arts	vs.	Civil Eng. 41

GREEN DIVISION

7:00 p.m. Law "A"	vs.	Bus. Admin. 2
8:30 p.m. Post Grad & Fac.	vs.	Science 2
9:30 p.m. Foresters 125	vs.	Engineers 3
10:30 p.m. Phy. Educ. 1	vs.	Science 34

Rebels Start New Season

The Red Rebels participated in an exhibition Volleyball match last Tuesday Evening. Their opponents were Fredericton Junction Piranhas, one of the most powerful teams in the Maritimes.

It was the Rebel's first exposure to outside competition in the 1970-71 season. They fared well, they split a four game series with the Piranhas, the scores being: 15-8, 13-15, 10-15, 15-1.

The Rebels are a comparatively young team this year, as they have no seniors. The team did suffer slightly from last year because they lost five players to the graduating class. The rookies on the team

are taking up the slack very well. There are several newcomers from the Fredericton area, and these include Gary Grey, the youngest player at the Canadian National Team try-out camp this past summer.

Returning members of last year's AIAA Champions and number four ranked team in Canada are: Peter Spurway, Aubrey Morris, Doug Bartlett, Phil Peterson, Bob Gibbs, Dave Allen, Peter Collum and Sandy Stalker. Newcomers are Grey, Rick Anderson, Fred Lyons, Mike McDonald, Mike Schofield, Brian Noble, Steve Richmond, Bob Hunt and Jim Constable.

One problem the Mal Early-coached team has run into its injuries. Already this year's two players have been victims of badly sprained ankles, as well as the usually numerous wrist and finger ailments. The most serious injury is to Peter Collum, who in Tuesday's match against the Junction, badly strained the ligaments in his right knee. He is expected to be out of commission for two weeks.

As for prospects for the upcoming Mount Allison Invitational Tournament, Coach Early said, "I don't predict victory, but we are ahead of last year's pace."

Inter-residence Hockey

Monday, November 23

10:00 p.m. Jones	vs	Neville
11:00 p.m. Bridges	vs	LBR

Wednesday, November 25

7:00 p.m. Bridges	vs	St. Thomas
8:00 p.m. Harrison	vs	Neville



The Red Bombers great season came to an unceremonious end last weekend, as they lost 24-11 to Ottawa Gee Gees. I'm still trying to figure out how we lost the game. In my mind we lost it, in that we beat ourselves. If we had played that way against Dal or SMU we would have lost then as well. Various people played very good games. John Wallace had, what I think was his best game ever. His blocks and tackles were devastating. His receiving was superb. Harwood, Porteous and Dingwall all played good games. The whole show was a bit disappointing, but I don't think anyone on the team should be ashamed of the game they played.

The fan support for the team was extremely good, it wasn't until the last three minutes of the game that some of the spirit died in the fans. My prediction for the College Bowl tomorrow that Manitoba, will again be Canada's NO. 1 team.

On the more joyful side, the Cross-Country team, fared well against very stiff competition. They were edged out of third spot by York University. The score being 81-87. The course might have been a bit strange to the team, because it was about five and three-quarters miles long. They are used to under five mile courses.

I stand rebuked by Mary-Lou Wood, coach of the Mermaids. In answer to my question about why the team is swimming longer distances in the past, I apparently had my facts wrong - (last time I use that guy as a source of info). The distances were "recommended for senior swimmers by the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association and you can't get much more 'Canadian' than that". Also Quebec and Ontario are the only two areas, that swim short distances and they "are in the process of changing". Thanks Mary-Lou "a good reporter should check his facts", but have you ever tried to get hold of anyone at the Athletics Office.

The Red Devils took it in the ear, they lost to UPEI, let's hope they shake off their early season blues.

UNB Fourth In Nationals

University of Western Ontario of London won the Canadian intercollegiate cross country championships here Saturday with 31 points.

University of Saskatchewan of Saskatoon was second among the five teams representing the different intercollegiate conferences in Canada, Saskatchewan had 39 points.

York University of Toronto edged University of New Brunswick from Fredericton out for third place. York had

81 points and UNB had 87. Royal Military College of Kingston, Ont. was fifth.

David Smith of York was the individual winner with a time of 32 minutes, 28 seconds over the five and three quarter mile course. Chris

Bolter of Western was second and Grant McLaren of Western, last year's winner in a runaway, was third.

Dick Slipp was the top UNB finisher with a ninth place finish in 33:47. Here's

how the other UNB runners fared: Gerard Duplis 16th, Bob Slipp 19th, Fred Steeves 20th, Dave Beattie 23rd, Thirty-five runners competed.

UNB coach Malcolm Early said he was "very encouraged" by UNB's showing. "We weren't outclassed in the time like if we can get another couple of kids, and I think we can, next year I think we can move up and do really well."

"We were last year," he said. "We have six of our seven-man team back next year and

Devils' Rally Falls Short

The UPEI Panthers posted a narrow 4-3 victory over the UNB Red Devils last Friday night before a crowd of approximately 800 fans at the Lady Beaverbrook Rink.

UPEI centre Jim MacDonald notched a hat trick and assisted on the fourth Panther marker by his linemate, right winger Bill Weatherbie. Weatherbie opened the scoring at 6:07 of the opening period on a pass from MacDonald. The Panthers then picked up two more goals while proceeding to skate circles around the hapless Devils, who just

couldn't put any sustained attack together.

In the second period, UNB's Peter Ross gave the Devils' fans something to cheer about by scoring at 12:02, but his marker was quickly countered by MacDonald's third goal of the night leaving UNB trailing 4-1 going into the third period.

In the final frame the Red Devils seemed to come alive as Perry Kennedy rifled a pair of goals, at 10:30 and 13:13 to put us back in the game. With one minute and 15

seconds remaining in the game coach Jim Morell listed last year's all-star goalie, Keith Lelievre, for an extra attacker. The Red Devils then proceeded to miss a number of glorious scoring opportunities before the final buzzer sounded.

Paul Jelly was outstanding in the nets for the Panthers kicking out 41 shots, while his counter-part Lelievre stopped 33.

The game was the first of the regular season for both clubs in the Atlantic Intercollegiate Hockey League.

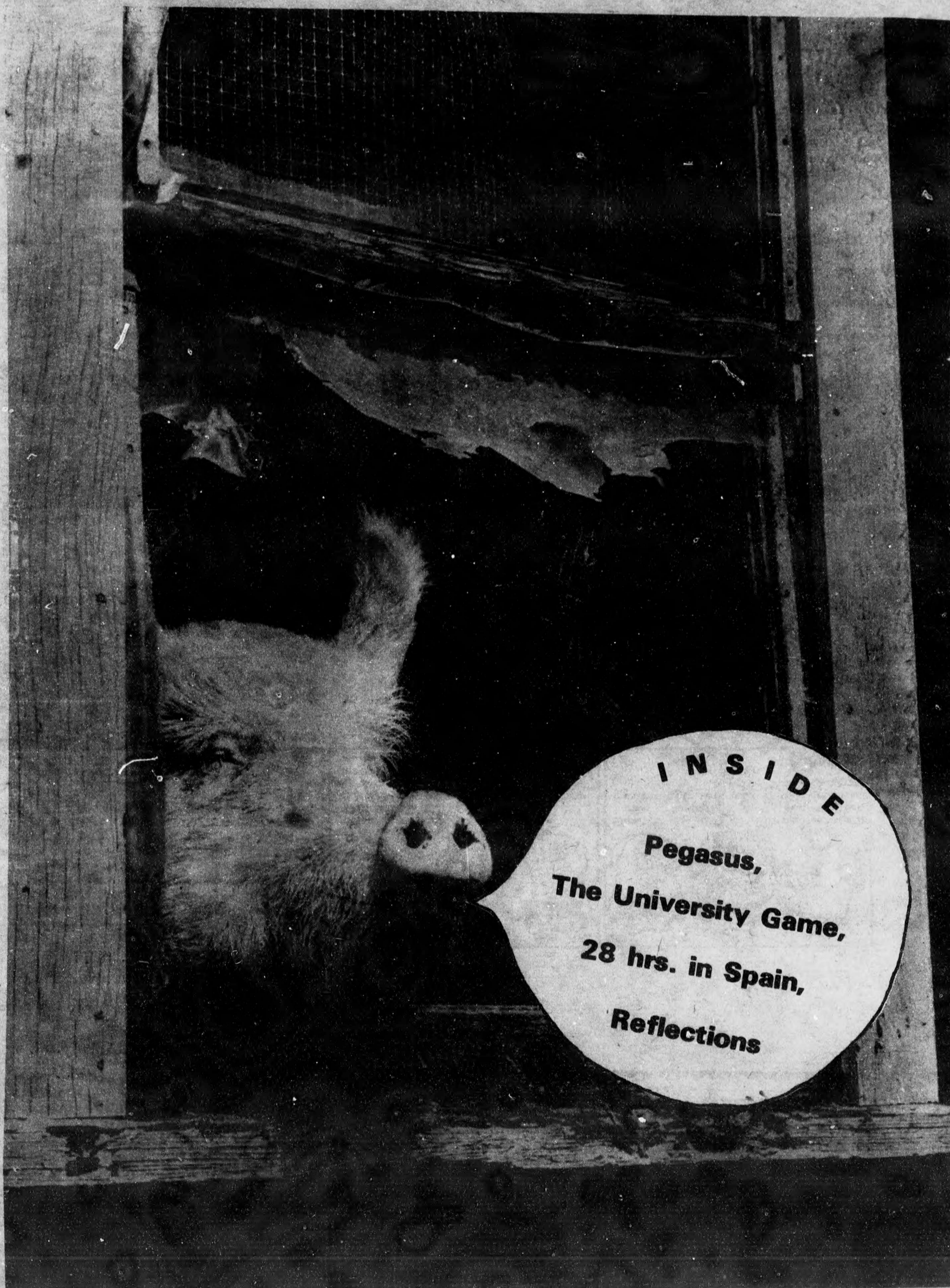
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I N S I D E

**Pegasus,
The University Game,
28 hrs. in Spain,
Reflections**

on campus: Tattoos Shown At Art Centre

An exhibition of tattoos is now on view at the UNB Arts Centre. The drawings in this exhibition were commissioned in the summer of 1970 from Bob MacLean, a tattoo artist in Halifax, and the exhibition is organized by Luke Rombout, Director of the Owens Arts Gallery at Mount Allison. Prof. MacLean, as he calls himself, works in an area where one would expect to find a tattooist. His workshop is on Barrington Street, under the Macdonald Bridge and near the harbor. He was born in Halifax in 1942. His father was a Petty Officer in the Navy, and MacLean grew up in the tough dockyard section of the city. He remains in this neighbourhood happily and by choice, although during the summers he travels to a number of country fairs, particularly those near the sea. He has made a detailed study of his craft and when asked why he calls himself professor, replies, "I profess to know everything there is to know about tattooing."

MacLean was a protege of Charles Snow, a tattoo artist who worked for many years in Halifax, and died there a few years ago. Many of MacLean's designs stem from Snow, from whom he learned the art, and inherited designs, which frequently 'travel' from one tattooist to another. MacLean works in the now traditional method of using battery-powered electric needles for the skin punctures, and printing inks for colouration. The process is relatively simple. The skin is cleaned with alcohol, and then a design is placed upon it. This is done either freehand or with the reverse of an acetate engraving in which charcoal can be rubbed which is then pressed upon the skin. After



Tattoo

the outline has been punctured, coloured ink is applied (also with needles) and then wiped off. The latter method is exactly the same as colour intaglio printing on a metal plate. During the whole process, the skin is stretched as much as possible, and kept very tight. After the design is executed it is covered up with a tissue or light bandage. Under no circumstances is the tattoo to be touched for a few days - no washing is 'allowed' in the area. Usually a scab forms, which comes off after a few weeks. Needless to say, the infection incidence is high, due to the often unsanitary conditions in a shop.

The process is very quick - small tattoos are done in a matter of minutes, larger ones take up to fifteen or twenty minutes.

The imagery of the drawings in this exhibition are not terribly complex and can be categorised easily. More or less, they fall into the following sections: military and naval, erotic and sexual, religious, fantastic, and utilitarian.

The latter category would include those tattoos, for instance, which consist of an individual's name. Some tattoos have traditionally been identified with figures of the underworld. The butterfly or an eagle carrying away a woman, for example, are symbols we find often tattooed on thieves and pimps respectively. Others are overtly erotic. The daggers or swords penetrating roses represent phalli and values. Nudes rising from the centre of flowers may be interpreted in the same manner.

Bruno Bobak, Director



THE INSIDE STAFF

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- Kevin R. BruceCo-Editor
- Sheelagh Russell.....Design & Layout
- Pam Price.....Layout
- G.K.R.Graphics

"The Inside" is a weekly feature of The BRUNSWICKAN. All contributions remain the sole property of The Brunswickan, but may be used anyway.



NEEDED

The "INSIDE" urgently needs creative people to write short stories, essays, poetry, and prose. Also needed are people to do illustrations and graphics.

Anyone who feels they have something creative to offer, please contact the Brunswickan Office and leave your name and phone number or contact Blues Roberts at the Brunswickan Office or by calling 454-6570. We need you to make this a good magazine.

PEGASUS

Reflections, then, awhile ago, and now.

*Looking out my back door window,
thinking of days gone past and
the birth tree swaying your
memory in my mind.
Chilly October sunshine and your presence.
Overbearing my senses yet so clear as the
crisp air.
Have some more tea?
I can see your paint brush missing
its mark and landing a red patch
on my virgin white stucco, I
laughed then and said,
"I think I'm falling into your love".
We kissed, as you dipped your brush.
I laugh now and think to where
I'm at, already fallen deep into
what's made me so high. It
must have been the intoxicating
paint fumes left over from summer
for as I write I still am
overpowered by the love that
generated from your painting.*

Donald Emberton

RAIN

*To me RAIN is
Anything that
Drops cold water on my spine
I shiver...but...I'm warm
on the pebbles
on the sand
Buy my sea
with you...
...and cold drops on my spine
And I call you cloudy
And clouds can make it rain.*

"P.J.M."

Epitaph

*I sat at the window, contemplating and mourning a friend's
death.
He was dead when they found him. Fell from the window, as best
they could make out.
Well, I humoured myself, he always wanted to fly.
Then I cursed myself and realized the disrespect I'd shown.
The sky was grey and the lawn was a sharp, contrasting green.
Suddenly, a large raven, the largest I'd ever seen, landed
on the stone wall, surveying his new kingdom.
For no reason, my friend's vision appeared for a brief second.
"No, it can't be. "I thought "Can't be."*

*On the wire above him, sparrows were lined, like angels.
They began to fly toward the heavens, one by one.
From one end, then the other, right flying left, left flying
right....
The wire seemed to cut the sky in two; where it met the
pole it seemed a cross
A black, chubby transformer...a saviour
Finally all were gone, except three birds who seemed as one,
infinite.
T'was then I turned away, mourning no more*

S.W. Twist



Leaves

*The greatest sadness in my year
is always in the autumn's end
when all the world stands naked,
and especially the trees
whose fickle leaves
desert them in the graying wind.
The leaves who in warmer breezes
gently laughed their applause to me
and made me feel like a smiling child
abounding in summer joys.*

Larry Brayton

The Field



*With anxious calls it beckoned me
And I left the city stench,
To see if I could be
A woman.
The breeze whispered carelessly
And I saw my reflection in the pond
That rippled and twisted my shape
Until I knew I wasn't me, but someone else.
The birds flew by and seemed to laugh.
The sun stretched tantalizing fingers
Carressing my body with warmth
That felt so soft, but so unbroken.
And I saw the trees stretch slender
Arms, calling me forth
While the soft ground
Cushioned my footsteps
Until I felt I would die in this prison
Not me but someone else,
A figure without a shape,
A shape without a life,
A life without a love,
A girl.*

Barbara Baird

Untitled

*He sees me watching him
Automatically
I look away
Embarrassed
That I've shown
An obvious interest
in a fellow human being.*

Terri Craig

know what you're doing here - go ahead 4	Student Union Bldg. - miss 1	Xmas Exams - flunk out	Xmas vacation - miss 2	no money left in bank account - have to quit	caught demonstrating - miss 1	didn't get caught - go ahead 1	still attending classes - go ahead 1
wonder what you're doing here - miss 2							have given up going to classes - miss 2
passed it in on time - go ahead 2							eat a big Versafood's dinner - go ahead 1
fail to pass in term paper on time - miss 1							sick from that dinner - miss 2
looking for place to live - miss 1							disagree with Prof. - miss 1
find out took wrong course - go back to registration	engineers, foresters, and business go ahead 1						
2nd day - quit	got girlfriend or boyfriend to do your essay - miss 2	did essay yourself - go ahead 1	fall asleep in class - miss 1	arts and science miss 1	thumbed nose at President and didn't get caught - miss 3		
1st day of classes - go ahead 1							did get caught - go ahead 1
burned your beanie - miss 2							get parking ticket
wore your beanie - go ahead 2							tore up ticket - miss 1
visit advisor - go ahead 1	passed it in on time - go ahead 2	fail to pass in term paper on time - miss 1	study at library - go ahead 1	Student Union Bldg. - miss 2	slept in, missed class - miss 1	pay ticket - go ahead 1	
asked questions in class - go ahead 1	drunk or stoned out of your mind - miss 2	have to park car downtown and are late for class - miss 1	couldn't be bothered to ask questions in class - miss 1	final exams	caught cheating on exams - go back to start of yr. 2	end of yr. no. 2	summer - miss 3



UNITY GAME

(for instructions see Page 8)

doing more work now - go ahead 2	still doing as little as possible - miss 2	fall asleep in class - miss 1	engineers, foresters, and business go ahead 1	final exams end of yr. no. 3	summer school - miss 3	start of year no. 4	study at library - go ahead 1
passed it in on time - go ahead 2						drunk or stoned out of your mind instead - miss 2	
fail to pass in term paper on time - miss 1						asked questions in class - go ahead 1	
sick from that dinner - miss 2						couldn't be bothered to ask - miss 1	
eat a big Versafood dinner - go ahead 1						fall on icy walk - miss 2	

short cut for those who want to take it 	take twice as many courses	hand in all assignments before they're due	tell Prof. you really dig his course	buy all reference books Prof. tells you to	Study 12 hours a day	fall asleep in class - miss 1
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didn't vote - miss 2						slept in, missed class - miss 2
voted in student elections for senate - go ahead 2						fail to pass in term paper on time - miss 1
arts and science miss 1						passed it in on time go ahead 1
didn't try very hard - miss 1						final exams end of yr. no. 4
tried hard to find class - go ahead 1						not enough credits to graduate - go back to start of yr. 4
can't find class - miss 1						really the end



B.A.

PLAYERS (cut out)

a	b	e	f	s
ARTS	BUSINESS	ENGINEERING	FORESTRY	SCIENCE



28 HRS IN SPAIN

If you ever have the opportunity to hitch-hike from Barcelona, Spain into France and along the Riviera - don't do it, unless of course you have a couple extra days and unlimited patience.

Barbara and I sat in the smokey fourth-class lounge of a large Spanish ferry. It and its sister-ship make one daily trip from the ports of Barcelona and Valencia carrying hundreds of young travellers to Ibiza, one of the Balearic Islands in the Mediterranean. These two ferries, the only commercial means of getting to Ibiza (unless, of course you're a jet-setter), are packed, from June to September, with young travellers (a suspicious number North Americans) who inevitably travel fourth-class, sleeping on the deck or in the smokey lounge provided. Tonight it was rainy.

"Can we join you?" Jon and Clark sat down opposite us. We soon were through with name, nationality, occupation syndrome, and on to the more personal stuff. It seems that Jon and Clark had been stuck in Barcelona on their way home to Britain and had gone to Ibiza to fill in time. Now they were in a hurry. Clark posed the question. "What we really need is a couple of chicks to hitch-hike into France with." Were we taking a chance? Ah, to hell, we said - this is Europe.

By one pm the four of us were lined up along one of the many small streets that exit Barcelona. We had four ruck-sacks, three Ibizan straw baskets, two loaves of hard Spanish bread, and two bottles of wine. The maze eventually conglomerates and merges into one super-highway which divided again about twelve miles on the countryside. Here you can stay on the bread road which leads northwest into the interior, or exit right to follow the coastal route. Within an hour a car stopped ahead of us to pick up Barbara and Clark. We saw them lean in and point to us, making fantastic gestures. They repeated the procedure a few times until finally Barbara motioned for us to come along too. This ride took us onto the highway and four or five miles along it, until we were slowed down by traffic. The driver was not healthy and he could not take five of us much further. Perhaps the two girls would come along with him? Jon and I opted out. There were lots of cars.

"See you at supertime!" Barb yelled. We had decided to spend a night in Sète, a small French port town, not far into France, and we

had about 100 miles to go. We were there an hour and had walked a mile before we were picked up by four happy Spaniards having their lunch. We offered a bottle of wine. That made four. They took us to the division of the highway. The coastal route was narrow and hilly, with cars travelling, mainly for the scenery. The broad road was fast, and we had a deadline. We crossed onto the median, the first one I'd seen in two months. Already there was a line of hikers, some sitting, other leaning sorrowfully to the road, one arm extended. Most had a smile, some the peace-sign, no one spoke English. We walked past them to take our place at the end.

Next to us was a young French woman, maybe 25. She was crying. We asked her if we could help, but she said we couldn't, her husband had left her. She wasn't hungry and finally asked us to leave her alone. Within a few minutes she was picked up in a jeep going the other way. Others had similar luck. In two hours we were sharing the long grassy strip only with two German girls, but soon a grey Mercedes stopped for them, and we were alone. We were hungry, but there was no store nearby. The only building was a house directly across the road but set back from it. Jon said he could make tea if we had some water. Six or seven children were playing in the yard by the house.

"Por favor", I yelled to them. "Por favor, agua?" They ran to the side of the road, delighted.

"Si! Si! Agua, si!" they cried. One of the older girls pulled a little boy off the road. I ran to meet them and each reached for my hand. "Rubia!" the little boy said, almost in a whisper. "Qui?" I didn't understand. "Rubia! Rubia!" one of the girls said, eagerly pointing at her own rich brown hair. They had seen very few blondes. By the time we had some tea and the bread with some English jam Jon had in his pack, it was 6 p.m. We had come twelve miles in five hours. Jon had some English taffy. We shared it and the Spanish sunset with the children.

At nine o'clock, two policemen on bikes, coming from the other direction, stopped and asked if I was the girl who had been crying. They explained the husband would be here in half an hour. Within twenty minutes we saw a lone figure coming towards us in the dusk. It looked like he was out jogging. When he

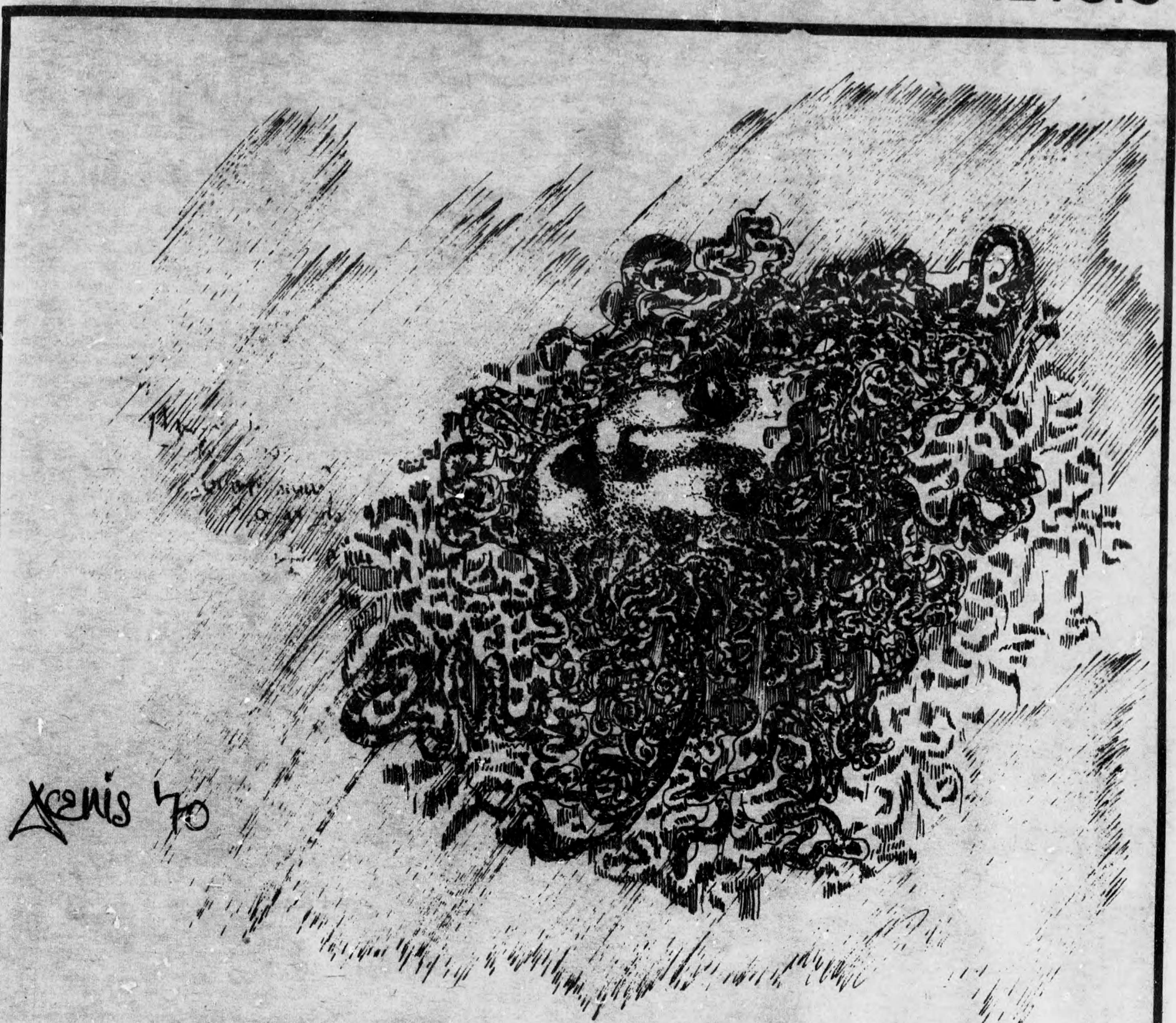
reached us he collapsed at our feet, crying into the grass, his back soaked with sweat. He explained to us that he and his wife had had a fight and he had gone off expecting she would follow and meet him at a spot they had decided. Now he couldn't find her. Besides, he cried, she had their money and papers. This was Spain, and he had no passport. We could only tell him what we knew. He gave Jon a note for his wife, and told us about the friend they had been on their way to meet. He was tall, with a pink shirt and jeans, carried an accordion, and was travelling this road. There was a note for him, too, but there was little chance we would see him. When, a half-hour later, a car finally stopped, we wished the man luck. The children waved to us as we got in the car; they had not gone in for supper.

The driver was not much older than us and smiled brilliant white teeth. He was going to the "frontier" so we were on our way. "But I must turn right up here and go through Port-Bou," he said. Port Bou was on the coastal road, and B. and Clark were somewhere on the highway. By now it was dark and ten; we were sleepy. We would not get another drive and Port-Bou seemed as good as Le Perthes, the border we would have gone through on the other road. It was cold and windy outside and we settled into the friendly warmth of the car.

When I awoke it was 1 a.m. We had come perhaps 80 miles from the median. I knew I would be sick, for I felt the car swerve from left to right with no discretion. In French, the driver said we were almost to Port-Bou; we were just coming down through the Pyrenees and Port-Bou was in the valley below. He left us on a narrow street under the light of the only lamp there. He pointed to the end of the street where it veered right, and lost itself in the hills. "That," he said, "is the only way out." I couldn't believe it. Port-Bou hugs the sea and is only accessible through the mountains that surround it. The border was four miles on the other side, it was 1:30, and we had not seen a moving car in the town. I got out and Jon thanked him. I sat down on the curb, for we could only wait.

Another hour passed and we had not seen a car. Neither did we speak, for we had little energy. Finally we saw light, but they were coming down through the mountain. The car was going the other way. The wind was tugging

REFLECTIONS : IMAGES IN ANALYSIS



QUILLET EX QUIBUSDAM VETERIBUS CODICI-
BUS CONTRA POSTULATA: DECORUM INJURIAS
DIS CURAE. QUILLET QUI LONGUM NOTO SCRIP-
TORI PORRIGET AEVUM.

Musa, mihi causa
memora, quo humine I aeso?

Virgil

Once upon a time, and a very good time of base declension, it was too, for aught I know, there dwelt in Ireland a race of poets that unwound rhyme for their gruel. Living best half of the day in ditches, dykes, hedges, hollows and nettlebeds and best half of th'other half afoot, it came to pass that at certain fortunate milestones in the year a bard would chance upon a castle and enter it to begger a stew by the timely composition of right witty lays. It was a thing of custom among the Earls and Lords of Ireland to act benignly toward these fellows that was nothing to those that knew the power of the bard in the useful craft of laying poetic curses on those that did not feed them. Thus men often without learning and of slow wit respected a rhyme more than they did their dinner.

Upon this time there was a subtle little bard called Donnacadh and going down the glens he came upon the ancestral house of the O'Hanlons who were both potatoe and butter to all that lived and died in the noble and esteemed vales of Orior. And the weather was not good in this year, making the dyke rare of primrose and scent and smells of the earth that seduced a man to lay down awhile among the long grasses. Donnacadh was wetted and made across the wine-coloured moat-water with the firm intent of filling his belly that stood empty. It was just past dawn and the dew was raw and cold and dull, made bleaker

by the rain that fell with the skinning north-west wind on the vale and the castle and the castle and the hounds.

Inspired within the walls by the faint scent of ortolan-with-sprout, the bold Donnacadh, expecting to find Imperial O'Hanlon lulling in the custom on some precious embossed ivory love-bed with a brace or two of courtesans, ungirdled his lyre and, moth-eaten-apart grey alb flung gallantly behind to float stately on the chill air, hastened to the bed-chamber. With a light pluck of resonant strings Donnacadh the Brave rushed into the room and began to intone:

How many more miles to Dublin?
It is midnight and twenty minutes
where your sweet white thighs are.

But Holy O'Hanlon was at prayer.

An hour after, poor Donnacadh the Exiled sat six thousand feet above Orior, in a dead elm, or ash, naked, cold and starved, chewing a crust. His toes that were freezing to the west eight now looked like blue pebbles on a leaf. Far below in the grey waters of the loch he heard the living waters:

Donnacadh! Donnacadh!
Donnacadh! Donnacadh!

So was poor Donnacadh the Leaf, up there with the dun rook and the crow, fearing for his soul. Six long days and nights came and went with the whispering winds and still Donnacadh remained high up in the air like a piper's note caught in a lofty bough. Here, I am not a bird! he said, and clambering down the trunk changed his throat and had the throat of a bard. And this was his song:

O'Hanlon the tattered
I saw in the glen,
Getting ready a dinner
For Orior's thin men.
He was cooking a roast
On two bars of a narrow,
Bedaden, bedaden,
'Twas the leg
Of a sparrow.

Daenis



(continued : P. 8)

at us and we couldn't stand it any longer; we jumped up and flagged him down. We were lucky he stopped, but I was so disgusted with the day that when he opened the door for us, I said, "He probably doesn't know where he's going either."

"But I do!" he said in English, smiling at us. His accent was French, but familiar. "Where are you from?" He said, "I am a French-Canadian."

He took us from Port-Bou up and through the mountain road we had first come down. I spoke to him of the problems of Quebec, of the culture conflict, of separation. For an hour we spoke of Canada, and although he was a separatist, and I believed Canada could only succeed as a whole, unified country, I was impressed with his convictions and he with my optimism. He could not take us to the main road, he had already gone out of his way, but he left us at a crossroads where one arm was a connection to the highway. In five hours we had back-tracked fifty miles. We were ninety miles from the median.

It was 3:30 a.m. as we sat on the side of the road at the edge of a gully. We were 18 miles from the highway. I sat alone sipping the tea Jon had made for us. We had no bread left. He came back saying there was an old barn in a field where we could sleep. It was not far, but first we would have the tea. The night was very quiet except for the wind, and we resigned ourselves to the cold. As we sat, a car passed and we did not bother the hitch. But it stopped and backed up to our spot. In rapid Spanish the driver spoke to us, pointing up and down the road, smiling, and opening his arms. We pointed in the direction of the highway and he nodded his head and laughed. "Si, Si, amigos," he said. He shared a cup of tea with us and we climbed into his old car. As it rattled its way to the highway, we sat sleeping while he spoke constantly, unconcerned that we could not understand.

At the highway we said our good-byes and stood bracing ourselves against the wind. We followed a little road which lead to a campsite. It was 4:30. and without words we spread out our sleeping bags between two large tents. Perhaps they could protect us from the wind. I looked up at the stars; they looked friendly ever at this distance. I wondered of Barbara and Clark, for we were to have been in Sete by 6 or 7. They must be there, I thought as the stars closed their eyes.

At 8:30 we were out of the campsite. People were beginning to stir and a sign posted in six languages had accented payment for the use

of the facilities. On the road there was a long stream of cars. Most were German or French, returning from holidays. We were not far from the border.

The morning went slowly. We had tea at the campsite, but nothing to eat. Our stomachs howled like the wind. People in cars drove by and peered solemnly at us; some would wave, others slowed down to take a better look. I began to resent everyone of them and let them know as they went flying past. It was eleven o'clock and the stream of cars was steady. We spoke very little because it was hard to hear above the wind. We had little to say. We saw a car approaching and stood up at the same time. It was difficult to look pleasant when hundreds of cars had driven by indifferently. When the car was closer we realized the plates were from the U.S. I jumped up and down and waved frantically. Surely a North American would recognize one of his "own". The car past quickly, almost speeding up. My reserve optimism was extinguished. I could feel tears welling up, but Jon looked so stoic I didn't want to appear weak. "Come on, Charlotte," he said, and lead me to the base of a hill where the cars would have to slow down to make the climb.

We were alone except for the cars until we saw a single figure coming from the opposite side of the incline. First his head, then shoulders and arms. And then there was an accordion slung over his back and the pale pink shirt of the tall figure seemed to be the only color in the day. We recognized him as the couple's friend. When we had exchanged notes and stories, he hanked us and turned back the way he had come. He had money and would try to find them.

When we were finally picked up it was by the American who had hurried by us. He awkwardly opened the door, bandages protecting his right arm and his chest, we realized, when we were in the car. He had gone for gas and come back for us. He told us the story of his accident. The night before (in Barcelona) he had had his money stolen, the American Embassy there had given him enough to get back to Paris. But when he started out, the car quit unexpectedly. Opening the hood to search for the problem, the radiator cap had blown off, the stream burning his chest and arm. The car, he told us, might not make it to the border.

But it did. There he had to leave us because of the condition of the car. The customs building was congested. Surely we would get a ride here. We stopped to have lunch in the lit-

tle town and then walked to the other side away from the restaurants and businesses. Here the line of hikers was longer than it had been at the median.

"Good luck!" a Scot called to us in passing.

"You too! Any luck?"

"The stream of cars is never-ending...I've been here since yesterday noon."

Each face told the same story. We walked to the end of the line, (there were twenty-odd people), and put the packs down to sit on them. It was one o'clock. At two, a car stopped by us, passing all the others. They waved good-naturedly as we were getting in. "I will take only one," he said, looking me up and down.

"Here's a ride for you." Jon called to the next person in line, but before he reached us the car had sped off. Both men swore.

It was four o'clock before we gave up. Again people had smiled and waved, dangling arms out windows. We were glad they were in cars and moving away; any closer and we felt we could have strangled everyone of them. The lunch had been good but we were ravenous and ate for an hour. At five we were back on the road. This time in town traffic was crawling and you could call out sympathetically to people, hoping they could understand you. Most did. None stopped.

Half an hour later a Volkswagen bus pulled into the curb a block ahead of us. The occupants looked North American. On impulse I ran through the milling sidewalk crowd to where they were. My guess was right. I explained the situation and the distance we wanted to go. Sete was about 30 miles away. They said nothing. I was impressed with their inhumanity. "O.K." they said finally, "get your friend." On the road they explained their hesitation.

"You don't know who you might be picking up these days," he said. He couldn't have been 25. They drove us within 3 miles of Sete. He was a veteran and was willing to talk about the war.

"But don't you oppose Vietnam?" I asked.

"Hell no!" he said, "If you're an American you gotta act like one. Why, when I gave my boys and order..."

We walked the three miles into the town. Our feet simply carried us, there was no propulsion. We asked directions to the hostel and found the streets easily. A block from it we saw Barb and Clark coming up a parallel street. It looked like they were just arriving. There was no need to meet them, but we did.

Charlotte Harper



"You don't expect me to drink that shit!"

RULES FOR "THE UNIVERSITY GAME"

Number of Players:

Any number of students can play, thousands are already playing it at UNB, and several hundred thousand more are playing it across Canada.

General Rules:

Each player takes a turn throwing the dice. But, he or she, has to throw a number greater than 12 before he is allowed to join the game (this corresponds to an approx. \$1,200 that a student must obtain from the government in order to get into college!) O.K. if the player is lucky enough to get in to the game (and thus college), he then proceeds the number of squares which correspond to the throw of '1' di. Each player then takes his or her turn, doing whatever the square says, that they land in. Note: if you land on any of the squares where you have to quit, you may re-enter the game by throwing 12 on the dice.

Object of Game:

To remain in the game (and thus college) as long as possible. The first player to reach the end and get his or her B.A. loses. Thus one can see that cheating is not punished in this game. (In fact, we encourage it!)

The last player left in the game is the winner.

note: miss 1 means player misses 1 turn, miss 2 - 2 turns and so on. go ahead means go to next square ahead.