

# '73 OFY waits on election

UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK

its second year of operation Opportunities for Youth pro- created \$34 million worth summer work for Canadian h. Students, expected to use ination and creativity, were d to think up projects that d show originality in benefi- the community.

he 1973 Opportunities for th is of course up in the air until results of the October al elections are in. However, the program has many bene- including pacifying potential ent unrest in the summer, fitting the community and de- ping new ideas and concepts, em unlikely to be discontinu- Unconfirmed rumours have

even gone so far as to predict a possible tripling of the OFY budget for 1973. In any event, OFY will be one of the first issues to be discussed in parliament after the election.

Bob Howie, PC candidate for York-Sunbury, expressed several opinions recently on OFY. "The Opportunities for Youth Program should be set up well before the end of the university year and project appraisals speeded up," according to Howie. He further stated that "Guidelines for approval should be clearly defined and adequate funds made available."

With respect to funds, New Brunswick received \$1.160 million out of a total of \$4.26 mil-

lion for the Atlantic provinces. A total of 1300 jobs were created by 134 projects in N.B. during the 1972 summer season. The money and jobs were divided almost equally between the English and French of the province.

The OFY budget for all the provinces was divided according to the number of students in the province as well as how many of the students were unemployed. In 1972 this resulted in Quebec and Ontario receiving 60 percent of the budget with the remaining amount divided among the other provinces.

A common complaint about OFY concerned the type of people getting projects. Statistics show that 38 percent of people em-

ployed were secondary students (including Grade 12), 59 percent were university students, and roughly 2 percent were non students. The high school students were generally paid less (about \$60 a week) than university students. The co-ordinator of french OFY projects in New Brunswick, Mr. Frigault of the Secretary of State's office in Moncton, stated that in 1973 he "would like to include more non-students but in the past we just didn't know how to reach them."

"Assuming that OFY operates this summer", Frigault said, "we will impliment several new ideas." One of the new ideas was consultation with both the province, through the Department of Youth,

and the students, to establish priorities in different regions. The individual projects, however, would be chosen by a federal committee and then sent to the federal members for comment. The emphasis would be on political consultation on priorities and not decision-making or specific projects.

Frigault stated that a file on projects from the last two years is being compiled at his office in Moncton and will be available to people interested in a project for 1973. Also new this year is an insurance policy at a cost of \$3 to \$4 per project. Last year there was much confusion over insurance with many of the projects

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## THE BRUNSWICKIAN

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FREE

### SRC settles CHSR budget dispute with residences

By BOB JOHNSON

budgeting dispute which ended earlier this week between campus radio station CHSR and the Student Representative Council was settled at a Monday night council meeting.

In a radio broadcast Sunday night, SRC Comptroller, Chris

Fisher, and SRC Finance Chairman, Peter Ashton, informed listeners that CHSR would be going off the air at 12:30 p.m. on Oct. 3 if their budget did not receive SRC approval at a Monday night meeting.

Fisher indicated that in the past residences had contributed one dollar per person for the upkeep of the speaker system. He said the station has transferred over to the carrier current system allowing students to pick up the station on their own AM receivers. Now, some of the residences are not coming forward with their payments.

The SRC comptroller said this would be a loss of about \$1,600 in expected revenue.

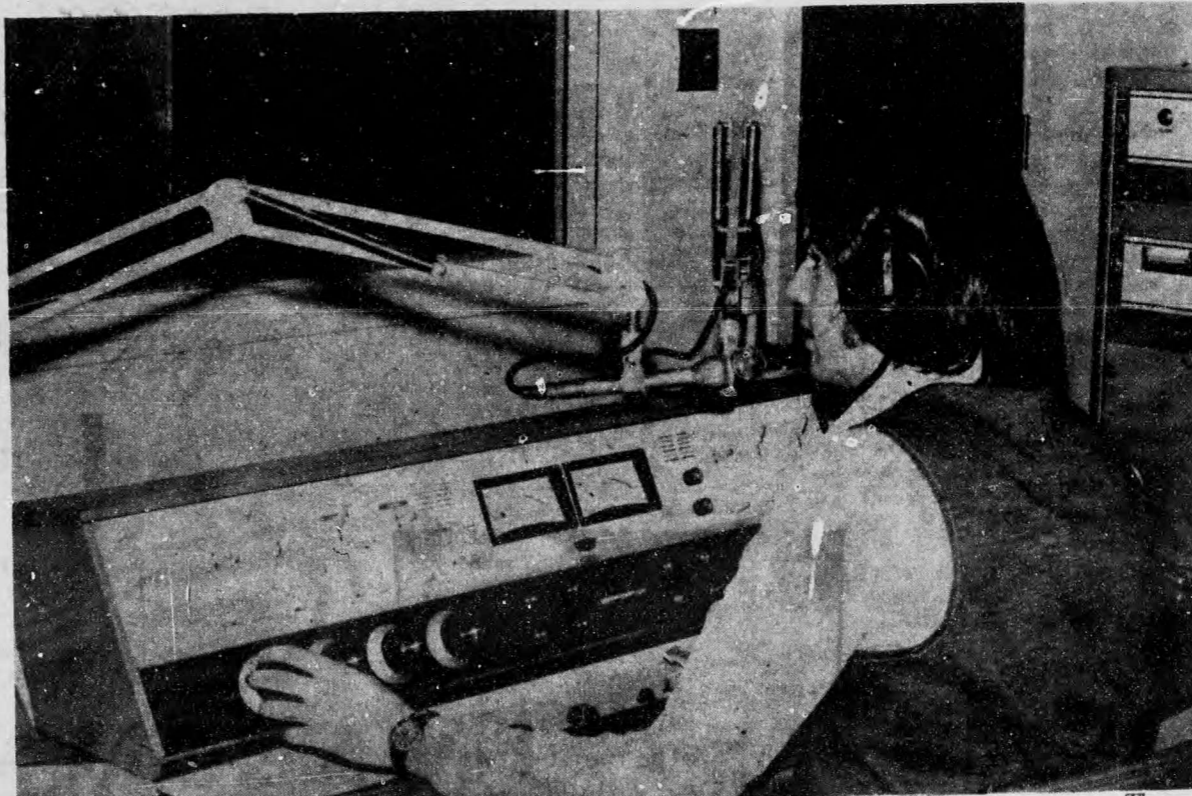
He informed listeners that at a March SRC meeting the council had agreed to maintain the payment by residence members for this year. At this time, the station manager had met with the house representatives and agreed to a set contribution which was to be expected from the students this year.

The Sunday night broadcast prompted a Monday afternoon meeting with the house presidents, SRC President Roy Neale, and CHSR officials.

"Residences must accept responsibility in the area of financing. There is no two ways about it," said Neale.

"The SRC will not accept any responsibility to cover your area of responsibility. The money from the residences is fundamental to the continuance of our radio station," he said.

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In one of the CHSR studios, News Director Kevin McGowan prepares to air a station newscast. The campus radio's threat to go off the air Tuesday over a budget dispute was averted by the SRC during a Monday night meeting.

Photo by Ken De Freitas

### This Week

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### Summer salary question to go to SRC

Students Representative Council President Roy Neale and Comptroller Chris Fisher will make application Tuesday night for a total of \$1,100 worth of summer salary for themselves. The application will come at the SRC's regular weekly meeting with the blessing of the council's Administrative Board.

The AB met Wednesday to discuss the applications, and gave unanimous approval to the salaries — \$900 for Neale's summer work and \$200 for Fisher.

Although the applications received the unanimous approval of the AB, they're likely to run into a greater stumbling block when they reach the SRC. AB member Alan Black told Neale that "you're going to have a much harder time getting this through the SRC than you did with the AB." All the other AB members agreed.

"But I was here for part of the summer", said Black, "and I know he (Neale) was here and I know he was active."

Neale told the AB that he was

forced to leave his job with the university in mid-summer and return as full-time President. Pressing matters included the New Brunswick Union of Students, the SUB roadway, and orientation. He said he worked for a total of nine weeks as President, and even while employed with the university he spent a few hours a day at the job. He noted, however, that he wasn't charging for the extra hours.

Finance Chairman Peter Ashton said "there's no doubt about it. He's done a damn good job."



# SUB parking facilities cause student grumbling

By NANCY CARR

This year parking facilities at UNB are again the cause for grumbling among the commuting student population.

However, Chief Security Officer, C. F. Williamson, says "If anyone would park where they're supposed to park we'd have no parking problem."

The problem as it exists is obvious from a glance at a map indicating authorized student parking lots. The seven main lots (which three are residence lots) all located on the periphery of the campus, while the central lots are designated as "staff-faculty". Aside from small patches of road space such as the stretch below Loring Bailey Hall, non-student students must park either in the two adjoining lots above SUB, beside the Lady Beaverbrook Gym, or off Windsor St., unless, of course, they would prefer to walk to classes from the lot behind the Lady Beaverbrook rink.

A car count survey conducted by the Security Office indicates students' dislike of parking in the rink lot, the LB Gym lot, and the lot below the Teachers College playing field in particular.

The survey, taken at the beginning of this school year, found that although the lot below the playing field has a capacity for 150 cars, there were 17 and

12 cars parked there on the mornings of September 18 and 19 respectively. On the other hand, the staff-faculty lots beside Tilley and Carleton Halls, listed as having a capacity for 97 cars, contained 151 and 113 cars on the two mornings.

With the exception of freshmen, who are not allowed to park anywhere other than the rink lot, students must apply to the security office for a free parking sticker to park in the student lots.

If they park in these lots without a sticker, or in the staff-faculty lots, they are eligible for a \$2 parking ticket.

Records are kept at the office of all tickets issued. If violations by one student continue, he or she may theoretically be disallowed all parking privileges on campus. "However", says Mr. Williamson, "We have never had to resort to that measure."

Students are not the only ones to find fault with the parking situation. Faculty members who are unable to find parking spaces in their designated lots are also complaining to the security office.

Students may take heart in knowing that faculty members who park in student lots are also liable for tickets.

Parking offenders are given 72 hours to make an appeal to the security office. If they are still

found guilty of the parking infraction, they must pay the \$2 fine to the UNB Business Office.

Failure to do this may result in the withholding of the student's marks by the Business Office. "But", said Assistant Comptroller D. G. Sedgewick, "we're not terribly interested in 'a' parking ticket back in the fall. Anything

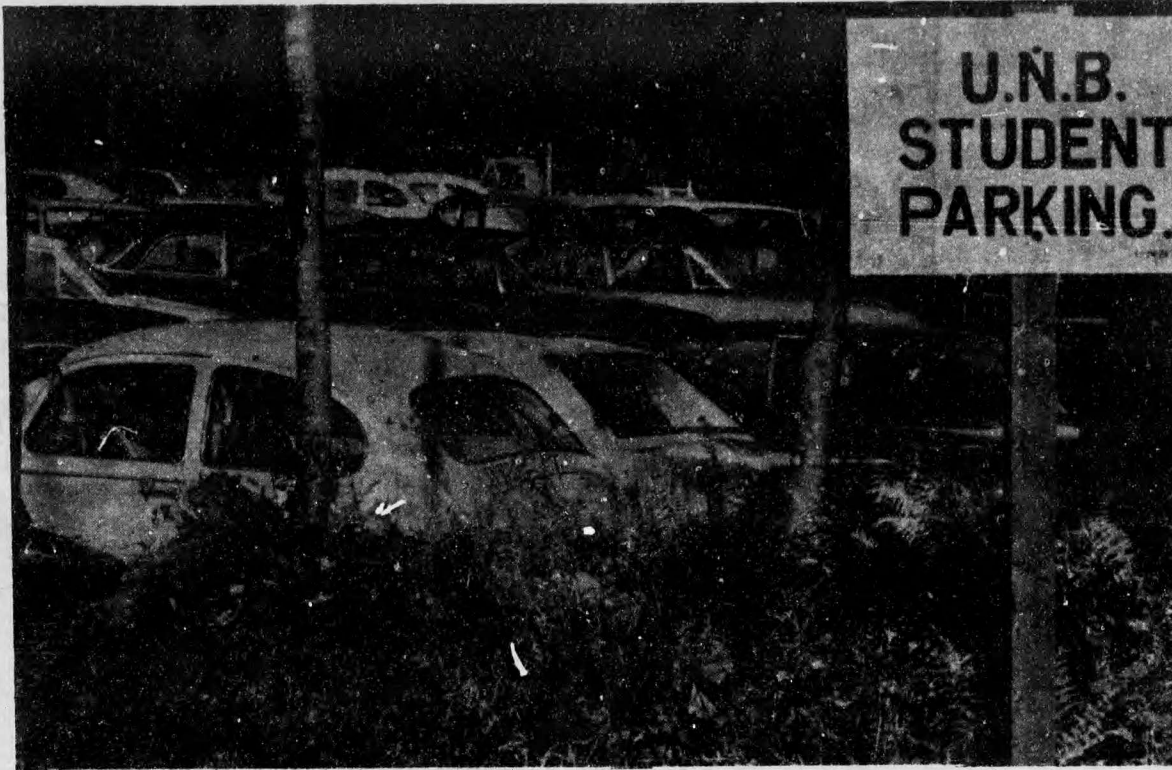
beyond this, he said, does constitute a delinquent account.

Mr. Sedgewick voiced the opinion that perhaps UNB students would do well to take a look at the parking regulations on other Canadian campuses. He knew of one, he said, where a 'cage' was dropped over the offending car to insure payment of fees, and an-

other where cars could be towed away.

While admitting that such extremism was unnecessary at UNB, he said, I don't know what the solution is. It's a paradox."

The situation is currently under study by the Security Office.



Once again parking facilities is a major topic of discussion among students. Surveys have shown that students are using their more centrally located lots and then filling faculty-staff parking facilities. One reason appears to be that student parking lots are not conveniently located compared to staff parking. The matter is being studied by the Security Office.

Photo by Jim Walker

## Astronaut to speak at Fall Festival

By MARY-LEE GALLANT

Colonel James Irwin, one of the astronauts on Apollo 15 is to be the guest speaker for the University of New Brunswick's Fall Festival.

Expenses have been one of the main problems in deciding who to bring in. But Peter Ashton who is in charge of Irwin's visit is hoping for a three way split of the cost between the Student Representative Council, the Geography Department and the UNB speaker's budget.

The total cost of inviting Irwin is \$1,800, if this three way split is used. \$1,250 of this cost is the

speaker's fee, \$500.00 for travel and \$50.00 for lodging. The SRC's total expense would be \$600.00.

However, another solution may yet reduce expenditures even further. The SRC and the Chamber of Commerce may come up with a split that will give the SRC a total cost of \$433.00.

For two nights the cost of having Irwin would be \$2,000 with travel expenses at \$500.00 and lodging, \$100.00. This would leave the total at \$2,600.00 and the split at \$1,300.00. Then this amount would again be divided between the SRC and the Lecture

Series Committee (Senate). The SRC will then be cut to \$433.00. Plans are all tentative with the final results of the bargaining not known until next week.

Ashton commented that "I think Irwin was a good choice because of the interest he has to everyone."

The approximate date of the talk is Oct. 30, with Head Hall chosen as the best location for the event. Irwin's talk will be broadcasted over CHSR and hopefully Audio-visual will be able to use close circuit television in case of overflow.

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Let's screen student Governors

It looks like this November we'll finally be getting our long-awaited student representation on the Board of Governors. They have, apparently, consented to let three students sit on their hitherto elite Board.

This must be lauded as another giant step forward for our campus. It is definitely a more important event than when we received representation on the University Senate. However, let us look back to see what took place with the Student Senators.

The students who ran for these posts in the last couple of years were voted in by the students in the same manner that we elect our various SRC members. Most of the student body did not know who they were and many just did

not care. Many of those that voted put their "X" beside the candidate's name who either had the best looking face, the most posters up, or the last name on the ballot.

As a result, some totally incompetent people gained a seat on our Senate, which is a fairly influential body on the campus. Their attendance and involvement at Senate meetings can best be described as sporadic. Their feedback to students was virtually nil and their egos were probably the only things that benefitted.

The SRC has absolutely no liaison between most of these Senators and so it was pretty difficult, if not impossible, to co-ordinate efforts on behalf of the students.

Now we have to pick three students to represent us on the Board of Governors, which is THE governing body of UNB.

Do we have them elected as are the Senators and SRC members? Do we have them appointed by the SRC? Or, do we, the student body, elect them, but only after they have been through some sort of screening session?

We feel that some kind of screening procedure is definitely required in a matter of this importance. It should be a public affair.

Why not have all the candidates let their intentions to run be known to the SRC who will then have a public forum somewhere, such as Tilley 102. The entire SRC should be there, as well as

the candidates and any other interested students. Everybody would then have a chance to list to each candidate and any student would have an equal opportunity to question the prospective Student Governors. The SRC and the students could then decide which of the candidates are really serious about running and which are just in it for their own benefit.

This need not necessarily be the best method of screening the candidates but it is one idea that could be looked into.

There is absolutely no way that students should be able to run for the position of Student Governor the way they do for the University Senate or for that matter, the SRC.

FEEDBACKFEEDBACKFEEDBACKFEEDBACKFEEDBACK

Dear Sir:

Judy Steeves starts her article with a well organized series of facts which are useful to any woman. Her rational warning against unwanted pregnancy and her recommendation of the pill are right on. Funny that Judy does not mention the most obvious way for an 18 year old to get the pill - namely through an upper-classwoman. There are simply too many cases of miscarriages and unwanted children. It is understandable that women, being the baby bearers, have the greater part of the responsibility to pre-

vent unwanted children. Yet it is also a man's responsibility to keep a condom on hand or to find out before having intercourse with his partner whether or not she uses some form of birth control. Sex is more pleasurable when there is not the fear of an unwanted child.

Because of the brevity of her article it is understandable that Judy does not mention other forms of birth control such as the douche, intrauterine device, and diaphragm. Information on these can be found in the Birth Control Handbook. Copies of this (written in both French and

English) can be picked up at the New Brunswick Residence Co-Op Office which is open from 8 a.m., to 5 p.m., or received through the mail by sending 25 cents to C.P. 1000, Station G, Montreal, Quebec. It is a maturely written piece which supports and goes beyond Judy Steeves' article.

Other omissions are 1) the dangers of celibacy to one mental health, 2) the possibilities of masturbation, 3) the ramifications of having sex outside of marriage. Information on these can be found in The Sexual Revolution by Wilhelm Reich. There are two copies of this at the library. Other copies

can be gotten by order through the bookstore. This is a well documented piece which may be of aid in clarifying your ideas about sexuality, organizing them and weeding out sex-myths.

Judy's exaggeration of the v.d. rate is typical of more moralistic circles. Of course, for sensationalistic appeal and to sell more magazines; TIME prints up that kind of trash. It may have some relevancy to the U.S. campuses, but it just doesn't fit the Fredericton scene. On this campus the V.D. rate is estimated at 2 percent or less. By choosing a clean mate who has stayed out of the red light districts the risk of getting syphilis is minimal. Judy's recommendation of condom use and further suggestions for medical care if you do contact the disease are sound and scientifically backed.

I disagree most strongly with Judy when she quotes, "some doctors admit that every time a woman has intercourse she almost 'takes her life in her own hands'." Yes Judy, the risk seems remote. An intelligent woman will take the pill or some other form of birth control before sexual intercourse and then the risk is minimal (.5 percent with the pill). Other than the easy way to overcome unwanted pregnancy, the only risk is that of having intercourse with a sadistic man. By choosing a man carefully and staying away from the verbal bullying, tattoo displaying, tough acting, pomographic minded, usually overweight, chavistic types, this risk is also minimal. Avoiding these, who usually treat women as humanly inferior, can both help a woman overcome her own inadequacy feelings and put

the chavistic man in a position where he has to re-evaluate his own manhood in order to fulfill his natural drive. Sadly enough, some women's attitudes towards sexuality is a negative one due to having fucked with sadistic men. There are enough decent men around. With proper birth control and a partner well chosen, one need not fear.

In what is otherwise a frank and truthful article, Judy closes with a piece of poor poetry. The image of the school year as a grassy field shows nature outside oneself and ignores the nature within. Her suggestion of doing things on your own rather than dating a man, hints that Judy is a believer in the Freudian myth that intellectual achievement comes from sublimation of the primary sex drive. Contrary to this myth many (like me) find that they can think more clearly when sexually fulfilled. One can concentrate more easily on ones studies when one is not plagued by thoughts of sexual partners. This is done either by sexual repression (which weakens a person and can later lead to disturbances in work capacity and sex life) or through sexual fulfillment. Right on, Judy - "Don't just stand there and watch nature die." Take birth control precautions and have fun with your natures.

Paul Hess

More letters on page 5

BRUNSWICKAN

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Unive

By SALAH HASS... The concept of... certainly more tha... producing factory... cannot be achieved... pictures material from... sessor's mouth to



I am NOT an... people might get t... complain. Not... year, it might be... tional function of pe... Consider, for i... in 1968, people d... campus. Consider... girls in the residen... hours were chang... nonetheless.

And now, for... rather large amou... into the act and... their letters ( or... and you won't be... Beating the de... about the bus se... while. And I've so... Monday night's... our section.

As expected, t... spending money... I invited them... their (your) mon... But NOT ONE of... Howcum? Don't... the executive have... are all talk and no... Roy Neale (th... over nothing earli... down the radio... called it blackma... hot under the col... the question - he... did a month ago... get the SRC exec... to plead innocen... ence reps and N... blew up. Neale b... make matters wor... stand why they... CHSR. When the... and CHSR contin...

Remember th... column? Well... eating at the SU... and the mainte... place would be a... They done it... Two of New... Gleaner and the... standard dead r... running a story... a letter chargin... editor replied t... the news, and n... paper, they ran... Slobbavia smilin... unbiased report... ran an editorial... to hang?

Certainly no... they said. Peopl... So long for r...

## University requires more student participation

By SALAH HASSANIEN

The concept of university is certainly more than a degree producing factory. Education cannot be achieved by passing lectures material from the professor's mouth to the exam

paper without stopping to think about it. The process of learning in the university depends on the real participation of students, faculty, staff and the surrounding community.

This may seem like such an obvious truth that I am liable to be accused of stupidity for starting it. However, the present state of affairs is an ample evidence that this truth is not practised at UNB.

It seems that a large number of the student body at UNB is mainly concerned over finding the easiest way to punch in the required number of years required to obtain their degrees, preferably with a minimum amount of thinking.

There are more students who are talking about the stupidity of the present exam system as means of evaluating the student ability or the divorce between political science courses and the Canadian politics realities or in general any good ideas, than students who are doing anything to achieve these ideas.

Students at UNB have gained without much toil representation, and in many instances have been invited to different UNB committees such as Senates, (some departmental meetings), executive committee of graduate school

and in the near future to the Board of Governors, just to name a few.

Again it should seem obvious that neither representation for the sake of having representatives nor radicalism for the sake of being called radical is a good itself.

What our student representatives have achieved is questionable. One can argue that the ratio of the student representatives to the administration in most of the committees is not favourable. Actually it is the poor representation, the student apathy and the totally disorganized student body which is responsible for the lack of achievement.

How can our student representatives put any ideas to improve student situation or to make UNB a more democratic university when most of the student body lack even the basic concept of university education and never even thought what is the university all about?

There seems to be a wide gap between studying the most modern theories or the ideas of

great men such as B. Russel, K. Max, B.F. Skinner, etc., and reflecting those to one's attitudes.


In UNB, there exists quite a few offices such as Dean of Students, SRC, graduate students association, Rap Room, etc., which are not wisely utilized by students to improve the cultural or political atmosphere in UNB.

In the province of New Brunswick, the university is not helping to enrich culturally the community around it. In fact there is a little contact between the university and the community.

It can be stated that in UNB campus we have the highest brain concentration in the province, however, these brains are rarely used.

It seems that more student participation and organization is badly needed if a real education is to be acquired.

Salah Hassaniien is a graduate student in Chemical Engineering.



## Mugwump Journal

By EDISON STEWART

I am NOT an old lady. Reason I say that is cause some people might get the idea that all I have to do on this campus is complain. Not so. With the Journal going into its second year, it might be interesting to note that complaining is a vital function of people everywhere.

Consider, for instance, the fact that when fees were raised in 1968, people demonstrated in front of various buildings on campus. Consider also, for example, the fact that when the girls in the residences complained about open room hours, the hours were changed. Slowly, perhaps, but they've been changed nonetheless.

And now, for some reason or other, we've been getting a rather large amount of letters from people who want to get into the act and complain themselves. And if you don't like their letters (or this column) then complain. It's your right, and you won't be an old lady for doing it.

Beating the dead horse dept... The SRC has yet to even talk about the bus service we've tossed around down here for a while. And I've got another beef with these councillors. Last Monday night some of the SRC budget was passed, including our section.

As expected, the councillors wanted to know why we were spending money here, there and all those other places. When

I invited them down to our offices so they could see where their (your) money went, they nodded their heads in agreement. But NOT ONE of those door knobs has yet darkened our doors. Howcum? Don't get me wrong several SRC members and all of the executive have been down. The people I'm complaining about are all talk and no action.

Roy Neale (the SRC Pres) and Bill Akerley had a big to-do over nothing earlier this week. When Akerley threatened to shut down the radio unless his budget was passed pronto, Neale called it blackmail (which it was) and both became increasingly hot under the collar. Akerley knows the move was totally out of the question - he no more needs the money right now than he did a month ago. He knows all he has to do to get money is to get the SRC executive to approve the expenditures. And for him to plead innocence was the height of the comedy. When residence reps and Neale joined the fray, however, the whole thing blew up. Neale began charging blackmail here and there, and to make matters worse, the residence reps said they didn't understand why they should have to pay a buck a head to help finance CHSR. When the smoke finally cleared, the budget was passed and CHSR continued on its merry way...

Remember that I talked about complaints at the first of this column? Well one fellow came and said he'd like the folks eating at the SUB to clean up their act. I agree. Without Saga and the maintenance dept. cleaning it up every few hours the place would be a real mess...

They done it again dept...

Two of New Brunswick's greatest newspapers - the Daily Gleaner and the Bathurst Tribune (the what???) - printed the standard dead moose and delighted hunter pics last week. After running a story on it one day last week, the Gleaner received a letter charging them with condoning the hunt. The Gleaner editor replied to the letter, and noted that it was only printing the news, and not in reality, condoning the killing. In that same paper, they ran a quarter page photo of someone from Lower Slobbavia smiling proudly beside the moose he had killed. (Pretty unbiased reporting, huh fellows?) That same week, the Gleaner ran an editorial advocating that we bring back hanging. But who to hang?

Certainly not moose. We can already shoot them. People, they said. People who 'push' drugs on our unsuspecting young. So long for now. See you next week...

## Conformity responsible for our choices

By BARB HILL

One century ago Florence Nightingale wrote: "I would earnestly ask my sisters to keep clear of both the jargons now current everywhere (for they're equally jargons); of the jargon, namely, about the 'rights' of women, which urges women to do all that men do, including the medical and other professions, merely because men do it, and without regard to whether this is the best women can do; and of the jargon which urges women to do nothing that men do, merely because they are women, and should 'be recalled to a sense of their duty as women' and because 'this is women's work' and 'that is men's' and 'these are things which women should not do', which is all assertion and nothing more. Surely women should bring the best she has, whatever that is, to the work of God's world, without attending to either of these cries. For what are they, both of them, the one just as much as the other, but listening...to the 'voices from without?' And as a wise man has said, no one has ever done anything great or useful by listening to the voices from without... Oh, leave these jargons, and go your way straight to God's work, in simplicity and singleness of heart."

It is indeed an eye-opener that a "current" issue stirred Englishmen of Victorian times, and one

wonders whether a satisfactory solution is forthcoming.

Raised in an era in which women of prominence became mothers, socialites, and very little else, Miss Nightingale was able to dodge the menacing fists of bureaucracy and cloak working women with a few tatters of respectability. The fact that a brief time span saw extensive attitudinal change is a living testimony to the flexibility of our social system. Yet women's liberationists would surely question the degree of this supposed flexibility in the light of widespread antagonism to their movement - not only from men, but from "members of the sisterhood" as well.

That feudal lord, Conformity, is partly responsible for large followings of both the Liberation movement and the "Maintain the status quo" camp. I present that the extremism of much Liberation propaganda has alienated a substantial segment of women unwilling to jump on so apparently intolerant a bandwagon. The seriousness and complexity of the issue demand individual consideration based on moral and disinterested judgement. Let us be sure that we are not tipping a lump of bigotry from one side of the scales, only to plunk it unwittingly on the other.

Equality of two groups need not reduce mutual respect, and

whether present standards of etiquette must undergo comprehensive reorganization is debatable. Is Florence Nightingale not justified in impelling women to fulfill their personal commitment? If we truly value the sanctity of every individual and the oneness of each being, let us enter what field we will, not because a group of which we are members urges it but because our minds demand it. Let "singleness of heart", not conformity, dictate our choices.

## FEEDBACK

Continued from page 4  
Dear Sir:

Recently a number of articles have appeared in the BRUNSWICKAN concerning voting procedures in the upcoming Federal Election. As I feel there is still some confusion as to whether students may, or may not, vote on campus, I am writing this letter so as to, hopefully, clarify.

In the September 29th issue of the BRUNSWICKAN it was stated, "According to regulations drafted by Canada's Chief Electoral Officer, students who are not "on their own" must vote in their home constituency." The

Continued on page 6

# FEEDBACK FEEDBACK

Continued from page 5

phrase "on their own" has never been defined and thus the confusion seems to centre on the interpretation of that phrase.

Enumerators at UNB and STU generally assumed students to be "on their own" unless they stated otherwise or declared a preference to vote in their parents' riding, and this is in fact what was done all across Canada. Basically the decision of whether a student is on his own or not is entirely up to himself. For example, a student may be getting some financial support from his parents and still be on his own, or a student could even be on his own if he depended entirely on his parents for his money. There is nothing to say that he won't have to pay it back or that he won't have to care for his parents in their declining years, etc.

In a recent letter from the Chief Electoral Officer to Mr. Blair, the Returning Officer for this constituency, he said, "There is nothing in the Canada Elections Act which authorizes us to insist that the student provide proof of his being on his own because we do not ask other electors to provide evidence of their qualifications."

In conclusion I would like to add that students will be faced, no doubt, with a lot of challenging on election day, but the only grounds on which they can be challenged is whether they are Canadian citizens or have reached 18, and not on the ground of whether they are on their own.

DO NOT be intimidated out of your VOTE on OCTOBER 30th, it is your right!

PAUL HAYES,  
a member of the Students for DIXON COMMITTEE

Dear Sir:

This is unfortunately the only way I can think of to reach all those poor misguided ladies of LDH and Mary Tibbitts Hall. So, ladies, this letter is actually for all of you... (Read on and cringe.....)

I want to ask you ladies what in God's name you are doing at university? I ask this question in reference to the article printed two weeks ago in the Brunswickan re your attempted food riot. As a former residence liver, I sympathize with you about food conditions... they were horrible when I was there too. But ladies, how could you have 'apologized' to Mr. Ross Maund? He wasn't aware of the conditions... no one had mentioned it to him. I'm sorry ladies but that answer just doesn't satisfy me, nor should it have satisfied you. Mr. Maund is being paid a substantially large sum of money to direct food operations in LDH and in Tibbitts. His job covers a variety of duties, one of which most certainly includes discovering whether his machines are working. I'm sorry to say ladies that someone has done a marvellous snow job on you. I again repeat... it is Mr. Maund's job to know what is going on in his kitchens... and if he doesn't know about problems, serious ones like dirty cutlery especially, then he ought to be fired. Saga Foods is a management corporation I understand. Well, some manager he is!

I thought you ladies would have more sense. It must have been a certain Garry Knox who talked to you... a smoother talking man I have yet to meet. Well, Mr. Knox, the time is coming when you are going to be able to snow people no longer. Mr. Maund

should have been raked over the coals by you, by the ladies in residence and by the university.

Ladies, you are paying enough money to stay in residence, you have got the right to insist upon decent food conditions. You wouldn't stand for the kind of food you are getting here at home... I'm sure that any parent or cook would be embarrassed to tears to present such lousy food and dirty cutlery. You can get a few bad diseases from dirty cutlery... does someone have to die before you stand up and fight for that for which you are paying? To be honest ladies, I was embarrassed for you.

Stand up and fight. Demand that you get better food, and better serving conditions. It's your right. You've already paid for it.

If you let things stand as they are, I have no sympathy. You deserve what you get.

Class of '71.

Dear Sir:

I am completely disgusted with some people on this campus. Walking home the other night I noticed many UNB signs broken, but what pissed me off the most was the map at the gates of the campus (closed in by glass) was smashed. This and a lot of other things (damage in the SUB, STUD gym) might be called vandalism. Ha, it's down right ignorance this is our property why the hell should they destroy it. I can see an accident or two but this is ridiculous.

On the same line, I was talking to the head matron at the Dunn and she was telling me girls (and indirectly guys) will lose their privilege due to a few people disrespecting very simple rules they have ripped screens off some girls

rooms, people have been let side doors (left to wonder around. The matrons etc have no other choice but to close down on room privileges, the way it's going now is that we'll be lucky to get in the front door.

Take it easy before it's too late.

Bill Farris  
PE 4

Dear Sir:

This is in reference to the comments made by Alan M. Stewart and Edison Stewart concerning price increases by Saga.

- 1) I'm not so sure the price hikes have been caused by a break in the link of Saga's communication system.
- 2) I am sure that I have been overcharged on a number of occasions in my three years here. (the most recent experience occurring last week.)
- 3) I'm not so sure this has been deliberate (I hate to accuse anybody.)
- 4) I am sure I'm not the only "victim".
- 5) I'm not so sure of the food anyway.
- 6) I am sure I will not eat in the cafeteria again this year. Otherwise I'd be broke.

David Clarke  
Bus. Admin. 4

Dear Sir:

In the aftermath of the Lady Dunn cafeteria walkout some careful research has been done. Women were polled to find out how they felt about their cafeteria's service. The residents were surprisingly enthusiastic in their response to the poll. The results show that, the cleanliness of utensils has improved. The main area of dissatisfaction is the quality of food. 65 percent felt that this needs improvement. Many specific complaints about food were written in. In order of importance there were: 1) lack of variety, 2) greasiness, 3) coldness. Of course, the student can not expect mass produced food to be up to par with Mom's home cooking they definitely do expect better then what's now being served. Students want good food; they want their money's worth.

PAUL HESS

BRUNSWICKAN STAFF  
MEETING SUNDAY NIGHT  
AT 7:00 P.M. ROOM 35.  
ALL MEMBERS NEW AND  
OLD PLEASE ATTEND.

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COLOUR YOUR WORLD

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CUFFS  
BAGS  
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LEG LENGTHS  
30 TO 37

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OPEN: MON - FRI  
11:00 - 4:30  
7:30 - 10:00

(in the SUB)

# attention moncton students

TO VOTE BY PROXY IN THE FEDERAL ELECTION, OCT. 30th, ENSURE THAT YOUR NAME IS ON A VOTERS LIST IN MONCTON. A PROXY APPLICATION FORM AND ANY INFORMATION MAY BE OBTAINED FROM SUSAN DOBSON, ROOM 217, LADY DUNN HALL, 475-9133. PHONE BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 9 AND 11 p.m. DEADLINE FOR PROXY IS OCT. 13th.

OCTOBER 6, 1972

A recent decision



Bob Carr Ar...  
Elected by the st...  
board of Governo...  
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make their own...  
no should sit on this



Les Sebastian B...  
Students should e...  
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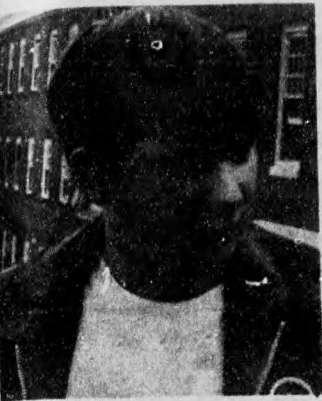
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# Viewpoint

OCTOBER 6, 1972 BRUNSWICKAN - 7

A recent decision will allow students to sit on the Board of Governors. Do you think these students should be appointed by the SRC president or elected by the students? Why?



**Bob Carr Arts 1**

Elected by the students. The Board of Governors is an important one and I feel that the students of UNB should be allowed to make their own decision on who should sit on this board.



**Rick Bowers C.S. 3**

They should be elected by the students. One person should not have the authority to appoint them.



**John DeWitt Teaching 4**

Elected by the students. It's for the students so they should be elected by the students.



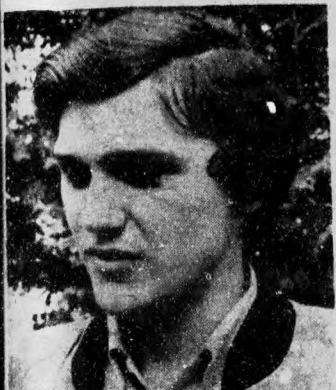
**Wendy Green Arts 1**

Elected by the students. The SRC president might be prejudiced and the students have to have some say in the government.



**Deena Harris Phys. Ed. 2**

Elected by the students. I think that if you do it by the student body you are going to get a better representative. The SRC president, by himself, could have a tendency to be prejudiced. I think you get a better variety of students if you let students make their own decision.



**Les Sebastian Business 4**

Students should elect who they want. It's for their benefit.



**Chuck Crawford Science 3**

Elected by the students.



**Linda Simpson Arts 1**

Elected by the students. The SRC could be biased and would not have all the students opinions.



**Susan Butterfield Arts 3**

They should be elected by the students since they will be representing the students.

Photos by AL DENTON

## WE'RE NO 1!

WE WERE NOT SATISFIED  
UNTIL WE WERE NO 1!

WE WON'T BE SATISFIED  
UNLESS WE KEEP BEING NO. 1!

SO GIRLS.....

SHOP AT OUR STORE THIS YEAR  
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AND YOU'LL SEE WHY....

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FASHIONS'

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OFFICE AND  
CAREER GIRL!

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career fashions  
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LAY-AWAY  
PLAN

A DEPOSIT  
WILL HOLD  
ANY ITEM

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Open Every Saturday Afternoon 'Till 5 p.m.

# NDP takes on 'corporate welfare bums'

David Lewis, leader of the New Democratic Party, has raised a new Canadian election issue by attacking corporations that get tax concessions and development grants. What is Lewis talking about? Should tax concessions be abolished? How do they work? Why do they exist? Following is a report.

VANCOUVER — The 70-year-old lady sounded close to tears when she called David Lewis, federal leader of the New Democratic Party, on a radio hotline recently.

Her life savings, she said, were

invested in a few hundred Bell Telephone shares. And if Lewis were allowed to crack down on what he calls "corporate welfare bums," Bell would pare her dividends and the value of the stock would plummet, she quavered.

Not so, Lewis replied.

If Bell and other such giants were called on to pay their fair share of taxes they might well distribute more profits in the form of dividends.

And, he went on reassuringly, if necessary an NDP government would take Bell over, should the big monopoly have any notion of unfairly passing on costs to its customers and small investors.

The second part of the answer was only half serious.

But the hotline chat neatly illustrated the rumpus Lewis has stirred up with the central theme of his campaign for the Oct. 30 general election.

His David-and-Goliath challenge to the corporations which, he says, slough off their social responsibilities, has excited many people and frightened and angered others.

By his public pronouncements, he is not out to "get" the wealthy companies and damn the consequences for jobs and investment.

He wants, he says, to reform a system that has failed in what it was supposed to do, and at the same time has placed an unfair burden on people who earn less than \$15,000 a year.

Continued to page 16

# GO TEAM GO!



It's the third quarter. Your team is surging ahead. Your cheers are lifting their spirits. They depend on you. And during football season, with games every weekend, there's just no time out for your period. Tampax tampons were made for that reason. And for all the jumps, splits and turns you have to execute.

Because Tampax tampons are worn internally, you can move in comfort and confidence. And they expand in three directions to really protect you.

When your team's depending on your "GO, GO, GO!" it's good to know you can depend on Tampax tampons — and really go.

Our only interest is protecting you.



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Unisex Pants by Pranx.

The Baggies in Plaids or Glen Checks, sizes 26 to 36.

Bring the boy friend — buy a pair for yourself and the boyfriend. Only \$20.00 pair.

Just arrived from Pranx — uncut corduroy cuffed Baggies, sizes 24 to 34, \$15.00 pair.

Jeans — The Home of The Wrangler. See the large selection of the popular

Wrangler jeans. sizes 5 to 16. Priced \$7.00 to \$11.00.

While Shopping in The Swinger Room see falls most popular

pantcoats by Poslum. Pony suede with Sherpa or Quilted linings. Borg Shag trims —

Priced \$58.00 to \$65.00. Others priced from \$32.00.

The Swinger features all the newest young fashions from the leading Canadian makers.

## NDP joins race

By MARGOT BREWER

York-Sunbury voters will have three candidate choices when they head for the polls on October 30.

The NDP chose a twenty-nine-year old mother of two to represent them in the upcoming election at a nominating meeting held Saturday afternoon in the Cathedral Church Hall.

Beverly Wallace, a part time student at St. Thomas University, told a small turnout at Saturday's meeting that her main reason for running was the fact that "the cost of living is rising so drastically."

"As a wife and mother, I am most aware of this acute problem, and most of the people of York-Sunbury don't even know who their member is, so how could they direct their complaints to a authoritative source?" asked Mrs. Wallace.

"I agree with David Lewis' theories on welfare recipients and I feel that this will provide a strong platform for my campaign," she said.

Mrs. Wallace feels that there should be more women representatives in Federal Government because "the ones that are in there now seem to be doing a good job."

"I think that by running an NDP candidate in this district we are providing the electors of York-Sunbury with an alternative. I will be conducting primarily a door-to-door campaign and intend to see as many of the voting public that I can between now and October 30", she said.

Mrs. Wallace will be speaking at a public meeting on October 23 when NDP Premier Allan Blakeney, of Saskatchewan, will be in Fredericton campaigning for his party.

## Fair

R. G. L. Fairweather changes he believes to make democracy UNB students at M program to discuss

By JOHN I R. G. L. Fairweather changes should be Official Secrets Act make democracy native.

Speaking at Mc Tuesday, the PC Fundy-Royal, state three areas in which that secrecy in gov be supported. The security of the sta of the individual ( or Census informat citizens or the sta against one anothe

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Contact



# Fairweather advocates change in Secrets Act



Photo by Ken De Freitas

R. G. L. Fairweather, PC candidate for Fundy-Royal, spoke out on the changes he believes should be made in the Official Secrets Act in order to make democracy more participative. Mr. Fairweather addressed UNB students at McConnell Hall on Tuesday as part of the residence program to discuss the forthcoming election.

**By JOHN BALL**  
R. G. L. Fairweather believes changes should be made in the Official Secrets Act in order to make democracy more participative.

Speaking at McConnell Hall on Tuesday, the PC candidate for Fundy-Royal, stated there are three areas in which he believes that secrecy in government could be supported. These areas are the security of the state, the privacy of the individual (i.e. Income Tax or Census information), and where citizens or the state have claims against one another.

He said, "Secrecy today has nothing to do with the security of the state but with the security of the government." He went on to suggest that the system used in Sweden may be the best. There, all government reports are kept available for public perusal except those concerning national security.

A second area on which he spoke was that of the constitution. He said it is but paper and ink, allowing for the division of powers unless it is applied.

Fairweather said he was impressed with what Robert Stanfield had written and said about the constitution prior to 1967 and that is why he was drawn to him. He feels that there is a need

for much more flexibility in solving constitutional problems than is presently being applied.

With regard to the government's approach to post-secondary education he said, "You are faced with a government which has no mind about higher education. It should be an area of inquiry for all students, especially in view of the fact that the present system of grants have only been extended to 1974."

During the question period Fairweather was asked if he would extend the openness of government to the political parties as well. He said he would, and stated that there were never any cover-ups in Fundy-Royal.

He replied to questions about the legalization of pot saying he did not favour it. On abortion, he thought the matter was one which should be left to the woman and her doctor. "It has nothing to do with the state," he said.

He also stated that there are areas of the economy in which foreign ownership should be prohibited or diminished, but that he would not like to see policies in this area applied in a piecemeal manner.

On land ownership he said he was more concerned with land use than ownership. He suggested

that in his own riding there are at least 25,000 people with relatives in the United States so the problem of foreign ownership could be very easily gotten around. He feels that more concentration should be placed on the land use problem. Headlands, beaches, parks, etcetera should be protected by government land banks.

"After all the land belongs to those who chose to make Canada their home," he said. "One major problem in this area is that prop-

erty and civil rights are the domain of the provincial governments. Some accommodation would have to be made with the provinces about this", he continued.

On the question of what the Conservative Party had been doing with the research funds made available to it, he said, "The Conservative Party has been developing policies in such areas as foreign affairs and native peoples. We have not resorted to the simplistic overstatements of the

NDP but the policies are there."

Fairweather admitted he was stumped on one question. When asked why students at technical schools were paid and university students were not, he said, "Some people like easy answers but I don't, and I don't have one."

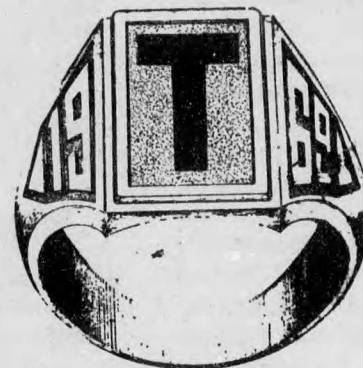
Fairweather was on campus as part of the residence program to discuss the forthcoming election and was accompanied by the York-Sunbury PC candidate, Robert Howie.

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They make a difference in leading a full life.  
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# Placement office: employment opportunities

Degree Level: Bachelor's Degree unless otherwise indicated.

Application Forms: UCPA application forms available at Placement Office. Please leave one form on file at Placement Office, and submit one form for each interview.

Appointments: Book appointments for interviews at least one week before interview date. Four interviews may be booked at one time. When one interview has been completed, another may be booked.

Office Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Location: Annex B.

Tuesday, October 10, Public Service Commission Administrative Trainee Program, last day to register for exam on October 19.

Thursday, October 12, Public Service Commission Applied Sciences Program, briefing session Head Hall, Room D6 - 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.; Atlantic Provinces Association of Chartered Accountants, R. A. Towler, Executive Director will speak on career opportunities in C.A. profession, Engineers, Arts, Science and Business Administration students welcome. 7:00 p.m. Room 303 Tilley Hall.

Friday, October 13, Central Mortgage & Housing Corporation, deadline for acceptance

of applications for Pre-Screening - Business Administration; Public Service Commission Computer Science Program, a bachelor or master degree with at least five courses in computer science and/or previous work experience in the field of programming. Applications should be forwarded not later than October 13, 1972 to: Miss A. M. Speziale, Staffing Unit "B", Public Service Commission, Room 1703, Tower "A", Place de Ville, 320 Queen Street, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0M7.

Monday, October 16, Trane Company of Canada Ltd., civil, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering; Department of Highways Province of New Brunswick, civil engineering; Public Service Commission Socio Economic Program, careers for graduates in Social work, Psychology, Criminology. Submit applications no later than October 16, 1972 to Public Service Commission Social Economic Program, Tower "A" Place de Ville, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0M7.

Tuesday, October 17, Factory Mutual Engineering, Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical Engineering; McDonald Currie Company, Business Administration.

Wednesday and Thursday, October 18 & 19, IAC Limited, Arts and Business Administration; Clarkson Gordon Company, Any interested degree candidate.

Thursday, October 19, Touche, Ross Company, Business Administration; Civil Service Commission Office of the Auditor General, Business Administration; Public Service Commission Socio-Economic Program, briefing session Tilley Hall, Room 223, 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.; Public Service Commission Administrative Trainee and Careers Abroad Examination, Room 303 - Tilley Hall 7:00 p.m.

Friday, October 20, Bank of Montreal, deadline for acceptance of applications for Pre-Screening, Business Administration, Economics; Imperial Oil Limited, deadline for acceptance of applications for Pre-Screening, Business Administration, Geology (Permanent & Summer, Class of '74), Chemical, Civil & Mechanical, Engineering (Permanent & Summer, Class of '74 - '75).

Friday, October 20, Alcan, Limited, deadline for acceptance for applications for Pre-Screening Bachelor's Candidates. Electrical & Mechanical. Masters Candidates. Computer

Science.

Monday, October 23, Public Service Commission Bio-Physical Science Program, apply to:

Public Service Commission of Canada  
Suite 610, Royal Bank Building  
5161 George Street  
Halifax, Nova Scotia  
Competition number 73-1800.

Monday, October 23, Bell Canada, on campus interviews.

Tuesday, October 24, Bell Canada, on campus interviews.

Tuesday, October 24, Noranda, engineering graduates in disciplines.

Wednesday, October 25, New York Life Insurance Company, any interested candidate; Canadian General Electric Co. Ltd. Auditing & Training, Mathematics, Economics, Business Administration.

Wednesday, October 25, Thursday, October 26 and Fri-

day, October 27, Montreal Engineering Company Ltd., Civil, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering.

Wednesday, October 25, Simpson Sears Limited, any interested degree candidate.

Friday, October 27, Public Service Commission Commerce Program, Careers in Taxation and Auditing with the Taxation Division, or Customs & Excise Division of Department of National Revenue and Office of Auditor General. Business Administration.

Friday, October 27, Public Service Commission Applied Science Program, deadline for acceptance of applications for Pre-Screening in:

Forest Engineering (B)  
Chemical Engineering (B,M,D.)  
Civil Engineering (B,M.)  
Electrical Engineering (B,M,D.)  
Mechanical Engineering (B,M.)  
Surveying Engineering (B,M,D.)

**BRUNSWICKAN**

*staff meeting*

**Sunday 7 p.m.**

ALL STAFFERS PLEASE ATTEND.



"With your support, I pledge to:

Represent in Ottawa the thoughts, hopes and expectations of all the people in York-Sunbury and seek their advice by both private and public meetings on a regular basis and not just at election time."

*Ray Dixon*

"OUR DESTINY IS WHAT WE CHOOSE TO MAKE IT".

"WE ARE A YOUNG NATION - SO YOUNG THAT ONE IN EVERY FIVE OF US WILL BE VOTING FOR THE FIRST TIME. FOR THE YOUNG WE MUST HAVE A FREE AND OPEN GOVERNMENT. FOR THE YOUNG WE MUST HAVE JOBS THAT MAKE THEM FEEL BOTH SELF-RELIANT AND USEFUL TO THEIR FELLOW MAN; JOBS THAT GIVE SECURITY TO OUR NEW FAMILIES; JOBS THAT BUILD OUR COUNTRY. NO OTHER GREAT NATION IN THE WORLD HAS SO MUCH WITHIN ITS GRASP. TOGETHER, LET US PROTECT IT, NOURISH IT, GROW GREAT ON IT".

*Ray Dixon*

**VOTE LIBERAL OCTOBER 30th.**  
**RAY DIXON**

sponsored by Students for Dixon Committee

student  
MARY-LEE GALL  
according to student:  
the food situation  
Hall hasn't improve  
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The food situation  
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# Students say not much improvement in LDH meals

**MARY-LEE GALLANT**  
According to student complaints, the food situation at Lady Dunn Hall hasn't improved. Attention was brought to the problem of poor food and dirty dishes at the residence when

students boycotted the dining hall two weeks ago. The people who usually ate dinner at the Dunn cafeteria turned to the SUB or McConnell Hall for that meal. Although the boycott lasted only one meal, a third year student

said, "It has improved a lot since the boycott. At least the dishes are a little cleaner." On the other hand, another student at LDH commented, "To eat at Lady Dunn cafeteria is to virtually commit suicide."

Ross Maund, manager of Saga Food Services at Lady Dunn, said, "Basically the boycott had nothing to do with the improvement in the service. Up until then no one would speak up or state any specific problem. We know there was the odd dirty piece of cutlery and there was something being done about it."

That something was the change of soap companies and a new member hired on the staff. This worker's job is to polish any dull silver and sort any dirty flatware.

Concerning the poor food, general comments ran along the line of, "Compared to Maggie Jean, the food is terrible." and "It's hard to cook for 400 people yet the food is cold and still tastes lousy."

The head cook countered such complaints with the fact that there is not enough equipment. "Lady Dunn was originally intended to look after 200 students. Since then the number has doubled. New heat lights and more equipment would help to speed up the food delivery." He also mentioned that it was hard to get experienced cooks as the job is a demanding one.

Another more gruesome comment made by one of the students was, "We really don't mind cold food. It's when you find a worm in the corn or the fish and you have to eat off dirty dishes."

Maund's defence for this remark was that a big company which supplies the food is bound to make some slip-ups. "It is decidedly against the health rules to spray the foods with insecticides."

"The only thing for a student to do when they find something in the food is to bring it to me and I can see the company representative about it," said Maund.

However, the comments on the food aren't all bad. One student stated that the breakfasts at LDH are terrific and the other two meals are great, too.

A male visitor to Lady Dunn said the food was now no better or worse than McConnell Hall.

For the students who do consider the food situation poor, Maund feels the problem is a lack of communication. "Things

could be better if students would use the suggestion box or see me with their ideas."

The students feel that a better variety in food planning would make eating at Lady Dunn more bearable.

The head pastry cook was in sympathy with the students. "They have to look at the same thing seven days a week, three meals a day, and they don't have any individual choice left."

Maund explained that all the menus were pre-set three weeks in advance and these menus were approved by the Foods Committee.

Representatives of this committee are Heather Carroll and Janet Hogg from Tibbitts and Betty Lou Wilson and Pat Henderson from Lady Dunn.

Maund suggested seeing any one of these representatives if there were new ideas as to meal changes.

Besides Ross Maund, there are two student managers, Larry Llewellyn and Beverly Pridham, who act as general "watchdogs" for potential problems.

"We think we should try to be flexible and keep up with the students' wants and needs. Any problems with food or service are gladly handled. Just come in and see me", said Maund.



Photo by Bob Boyes

The food situation at Lady Dunn Hall is still under attack by students. Most of the people eating meals at LDH say the food hasn't improved since a boycott of one meal two weeks ago.

## CFS promoted on UNB campus

Ottawa Foreign Service Officer, Richard Robillard, of Canada Empower, is visiting the Fredericton UNB campus this week in hopes of promoting the Canadian Foreign Service, the Trade Commission Service and the Department of External Affairs, as part of the university placement program.

Students interested in any aspect of these departments' work will write a three part examina-

tion (general, foreign service, public service), on October 19 but must register with Mrs. Ruth Spicer, placement officer, before October 10.

Passing the exam allows the student an interview with a representative of the departments, on campus November 10 to 14. With 100 jobs available, Robillard says they are looking for people with "their head on their shoulders; people who can produce and it

doesn't matter what color their degree is. A Business degree would help but it isn't essential."

If accepted for a position the student is subjected to a one year training program. The first five weeks are spent in Ottawa learning immigration legislation. Then the trainee works for six weeks in one of 40 offices across the country with an experienced officer. From there they are sent overseas to train in the area where they will be posted, providing they are found suitable for the job.

The training session ends back in Canada with a cross country tour and a Canadian and foreign language seminar.

Pay in each of the three departments is equal, with the starting salary, \$6960, minimum and \$10,320, maximum.

projects was 2 percent as compared to last years failure rate of 10 percent.

According to Frigault the projects worked out quite well this summer and in fact 11 out of 12 projects in Madawaska, for example, were described by him as "fantastic".

Emphasis in 1973 may possibly be on more culturally creative projects and less on day-care-type projects. Particularly successful in 1972 were the so-called three-dimensional projects combining cultural, social and recreational activities. Projects most likely to appeal to the federal committee would be those showing innovation, creativity, and bringing something new to the community.

## Opportunities

Continued from page 1

that needed it.

With respect to research reports and studies done by projects that seemed to have been banished to obscurity, it was the responsibility of the individual projects to publicize their results. Most of sending reports to the appropriate government agencies and universities can be included in the budget.

In 1972, several people circulated around the province checking the projects, so, as a result, although there were a few problems with "representatives not working or cheating," there was no court case like last year. The failure rate this year for

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the Town and Gown Ball has been cancelled.

Town and Gown Dance Committee.

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# more pollution for the st. john ?

By JEFF DAVIES

The south branch of the Meduxnekeag River rises near the town of New Limerick, Maine. A few miles below New Limerick, still a small stream, it passes through Carey Mills, only eleven miles from the Canadian border. And it's in Carey Mills that the river picks up the effluent from the A. E. Staley starch mill and carries it across the Canadian border, through the town of Woodstock and into the St. John River — "the Rhine of North America."

Staley's has been operating the plant since 1967 but did not until this year apply for a license to discharge waste water. A hearing of this application came up in Houlton, Maine on September 21 before a tribunal of the Maine State Department of Environmental Protection. Staley's requested a license to discharge 576,000 gallons per day of potato grind water, 100,000 gallons per day of modified starch filtrate and wash water, and 45,000 gallons per day of cooling water into the river.

The hearing attracted about 150 people, both Americans and Canadians, and wore on for several hours until it was decided to adjourn it until November 2. A decision is not expected until next year. Brian Barnes, director of the environment section of the New Brunswick Department of Fisheries and Environment, read a letter from G.W.N. Cockburn, the minister of the department.

Cockburn's letter could hardly be described as a firm indictment of the practices of the Staley company although he did request that the river at least not be downgraded; "Providing the license issued by the Departmental Protection will ensure that the discharge from this company is adequately treated to maintain the B2 classification, then it is our opinion that the quality of the Meduxnekeag River will be improved. It is my understanding that the issuing of a license will enable your department to adequately control this discharge. On this basis we solicit a commitment from the State of Maine that any license issued as a result of this application include precise conditions ensure the discharge does not degrade water quality below the classification established by the State legislature."

Some of the others who spoke at the hearing appeared considerably more distraught than Cockburn at the plight of the river and considerably less confident that the Staley company would not allow the pollution to increase.

Mayor Ronald Moffatt of Woodstock said "pollution is a sin of ignorance and we must work to reduce the input of waste materials into our rivers. It is our opinion that any license allowed the A. E. Staley Company would negate the almost \$3,000,000 effort that is being made by the citizens of Houlton in the building of their pollution control centre." (Houlton is just across the border, several miles downstream from the plant.)

Mrs. Lawrence Gough of Portland Settlement complained that both wells on her property adjacent to the plant were polluted as the result of effluent. Blaine Lambert, a fisherman and guide from Houlton, said that this was the first year in the approximately 45 years he has fished the Meduxnekeag that he has failed to catch any trout. He blamed the death of sportfishing on the river on the pollution caused by the Staley plant.

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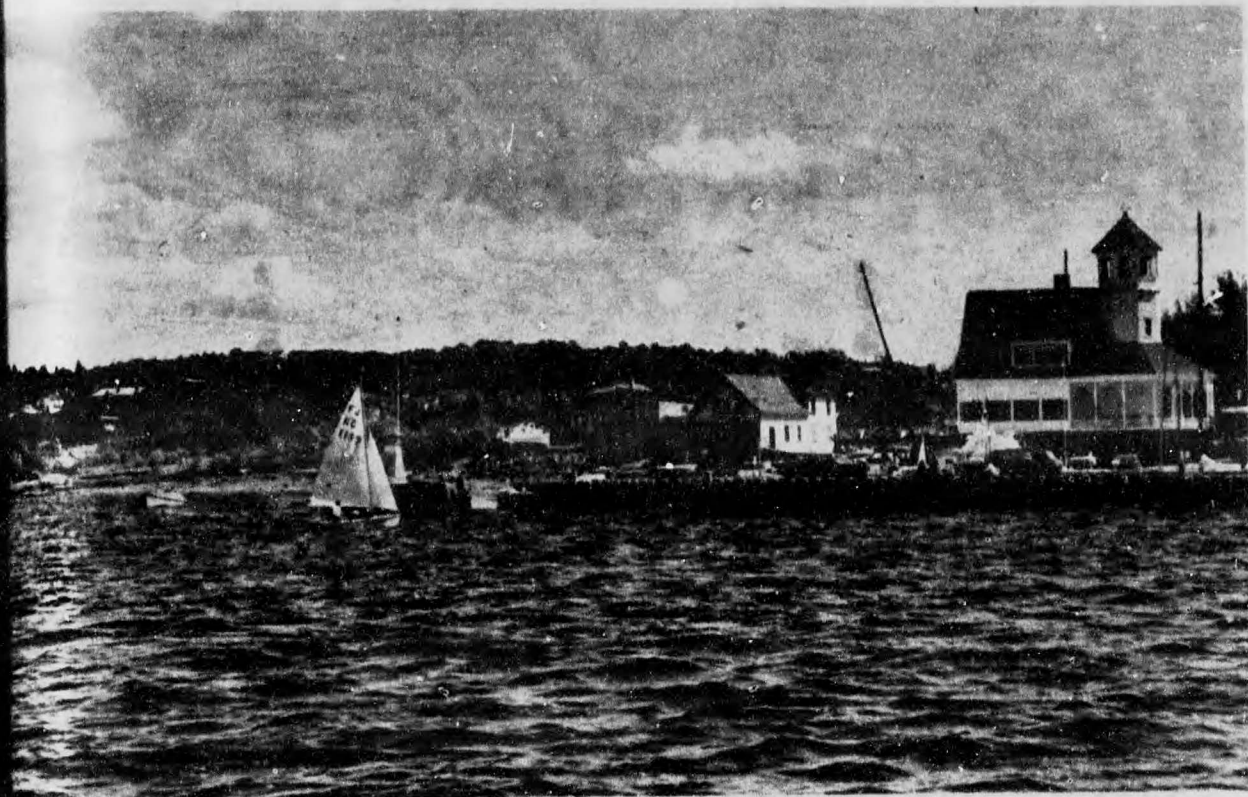
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Don't let the beautiful appearance fool you. The St. John and many of its tributaries are seriously polluted.

representatives of Staley, however, maintained that the company would not be increasing the amount of effluent put into the river and in fact intended to install new pollution control equipment which would reduce the load.

Robert Hunter, a consulting engineer, said during the period from June 15 to September 15, no potato grinding was conducted and only about 145,000 gallons per day of effluent were discharged into the river during the remainder of the year, approximately 721,000 gallons of waste water would be discharged per day.

Hunter added that once new treatment facilities were completed at the plant, the pollution load during the winter period might be reduced to 285,000 gallons per day.

The plant operates 12 months a year and grinds potatoes and tapioca as raw materials. At the hearing, Donald Barringer, manager of the plant, and James Dusten, regional manager of the company, admitted that although the present five acre holding lagoon and sludge treatment system were designed to purify 90 per cent of the waste material, sometimes only 30 per cent was actually treated.

"There is no way of knowing what waste charge is being put into the stream now or when the new facilities are installed," said Hunter.

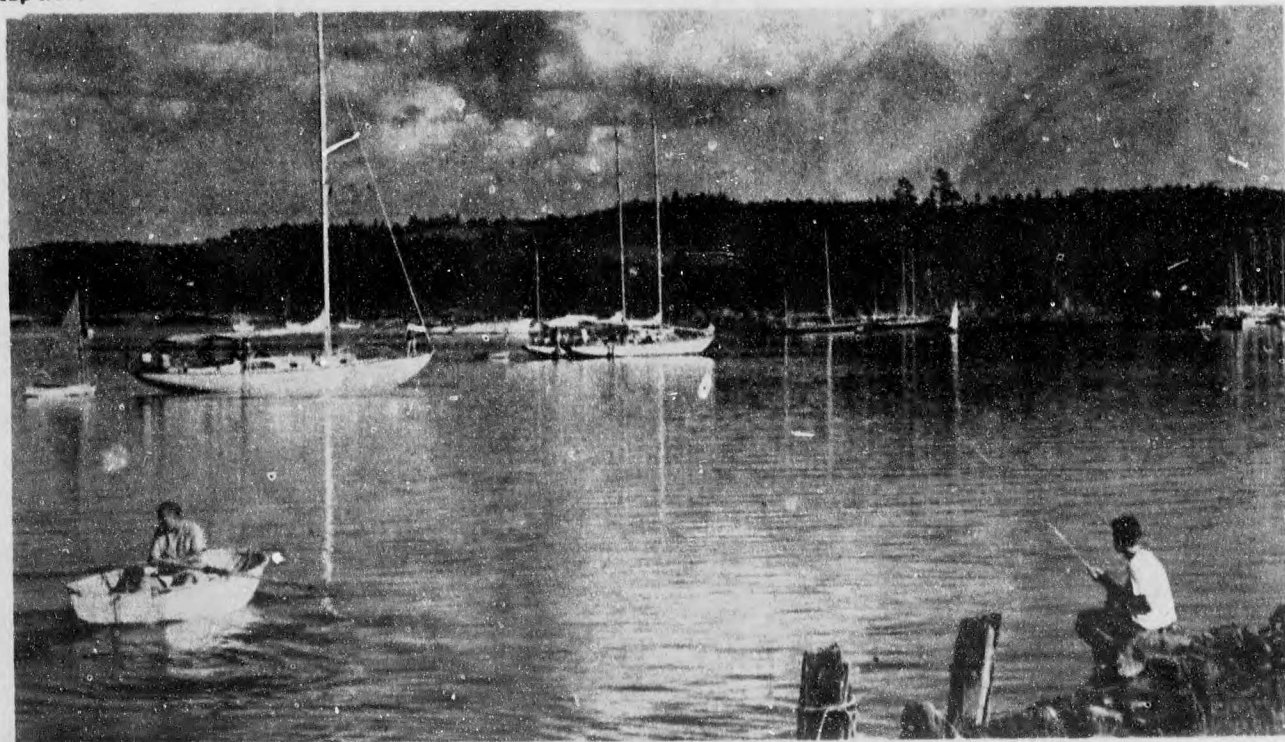
Stuart White and Phil Jordan, lawyers for the Houlton Fish and Game Club, objected "almost every point that was made by the company," it was reported.

Also there to raise objections was David Olmstead, a Fredericton lawyer and member of the Conservation Council of New Brunswick. Olmstead protested the application on public grounds.

Olmstead maintains that the pollution of the Meduxnekeag River violates the 1909 Boundary Waters Treaty between the U.S. and Great Britain which prohibits the pollution of waters which cross international boundaries. However, since this treaty has previously been violated many times before, he doesn't expect it to have much effect this time.

It does, nevertheless, bring up another point — whether or not the Maine system of water classification is constitutional. According to the U.S. constitution, Olmstead told us, treaties including the Boundary Waters Treaty, are the supreme law of the land. However, according to Maine classifications, the Meduxnekeag is classed C at the border, a classification which allows a considerable amount of pollution. "Class C waters...shall be of such quality as to be satisfactory for recreational boating and fishing, for a fish and wildlife habitat and for other uses except potable water supplies."

Because the Maine classification system conflicts with the Boundary Waters Treaty in this respect, Olmstead contends that the system is void. He intends to use this argument at the next hearing. However, the pollution fighters had better not pin their hopes on this one either; in the 50's the Maine Supreme Court ruled that the system was constitutional, although they did leave the matter open for dispute.



Apparently there are fish in this stretch of the lower St. John, but that isn't the case all along the river system. Reports have it that there are none in the Meduxnekeag River.

Olmstead expects that Staley's will get their license anyway, although there will probably be certain conditions attached for the installation of pollution control facilities. He hasn't much faith in the tribunal of the Maine State Department of Environmental Protection in fighting pollution. "It hasn't been a strong body; in fact it's very permissive."

At the hearing, the Staley representatives insisted that the river, which is classified B2 at the plant and C at the border, would not be downgraded if they got their license. "I have my doubts about that," said Olmstead, "the classification will probably be lowered."

Olmstead doesn't accept Staley's argument that the pollution load will not be increased; "I can't assess what their case is. I don't know whether they're stringing people along or what." He added that at the present, Staley's is only putting 150,000 to 300,000 gallons of effluent in the river per day whereas they have applied for a license to discharge up to 700,000 gallons. He's very worried at the consequences of pouring this amount of effluent into a river the size of Meduxnekeag.

The Meduxnekeag, of course, is already seriously polluted, not only by the Staley plant but also by sewage from the town of Houlton. The starch plant actually was in operation long before Staley's took it over in 1967. Olmstead, who grew up in Woodstock, said "It's always been a rotten river."

However, he did say that before his time, the Meduxnekeag was "one of the finest trout streams around." He added "If it was cleaned up it would be a tremendous recreational stream. I don't think New Brunswickers use it to its full potential but the potential is there."

Actually, just what effect the effluent from the starch plant has, or will have in the future, no one seems to know. Part of the reason is the irregular nature of the discharge which makes it difficult to assess just how serious the pollution is. Brian Barnes, director of the environment section of the New Brunswick Dept. of Fisheries and Environment, made the rather elementary observation that the effect on the river would be significant when potato grinding was being carried out and a large volume of effluent being discharged,

Continued on page 14

## Meduxnekeag

Continued from page 13

whereas it would be less significant if the volume were cut back.

Whether or not there has been any improvement in the condition of the river the last couple of years, as Staley claims there has, Barnes couldn't say. He also didn't know if there were any fish left in the river.

When we spoke to Olmstead, he said that a couple of years ago the river had been classified C at the border, rather than D, as it had been previously. D is the lowest rate of classification. At the same time, he did not think the water had improved at all and didn't know why the river had been reclassified. Later we found out that the D classification had been made illegal.

Barnes didn't know whether the river had ever had a D classification, and as we have said, he didn't know whether pollution had been reduced.

We contacted Donald Barringer, manager of the plant, and he insisted that indeed the condition of the river had improved over the last few years as a result of pollution control equipment installed by Staley's since they took over the plant. Area residents, judging from the opinions expressed at the hearing, do not seem to agree with Barringer on this point.

"People are always complaining without really knowing what they're complaining about," said Barringer. He said that many people had a misconception that pollution on the river would be increased if Staley's obtained a waste water discharge license. "If anything we're going to be decreasing it." He said that the pollution load might be cut in half if the

planned improvements in the treatment process were successful. He also said that on that particular day, no effluent at all was being discharged directly into the river as it was being used for irrigation. He did not know just when the treatment facilities would be operational.

To date, there has been no deadline set by

Staley's to install the treatment facilities and no formal agreement that they will be installed or that the river will not be downgraded. For the moment, it appears that conservationists will have to put their faith in the Maine tribunal, which will be holding its next hearing in Houlton on November 2, to ensure that the situation on the Meduxnekeag does not deteriorate.

OCTOBER 6, 1972

## SUB student supervisors do a tough job

By MYRNA RUEST

Student Supervisors do a tough job for dirt poor wages according to Bill Bancroft, head of the SUB Supervisors.

They are mistakenly looked upon as bouncers instead of assistants for students wishing to use the Student Union Building. Pub nights stand out as good examples of time when supervisors are discriminated against.

Apparently 99 percent of the students do not create disturbances. Reasons are obvious for restrictions in the SUB and the supervisors are required to be as polite to students as they can. However, should a student act belligerently the supervisor has the authority to act accordingly.

The supervisors can force a rowdy student to leave the building but if any real damage occurs the student can be taken to court. The Student Disciplinary Committee, which has been out of use

for two years, will be back this year trying again to act as a buffer between students and the downtown courts. Bancroft said he feels this will serve as an encouragement for students to misbehave as they will not have to worry about penalties from a downtown court.

The usual procedure for hiring new student supervisors is to ask students already employed as supervisors about the applicant's character. They are hired on a trial basis and wages begin at only \$1.50 per hour. If the student is kept on, his wages increase to \$1.60 per hour. This month 33 people were working just as supervisors.

Apparently our SUB has the highest employment rate in the Maritimes. There is one female supervisor at present, and more may be hired in the near future. Salaries are obtained from the rental of rooms in the building

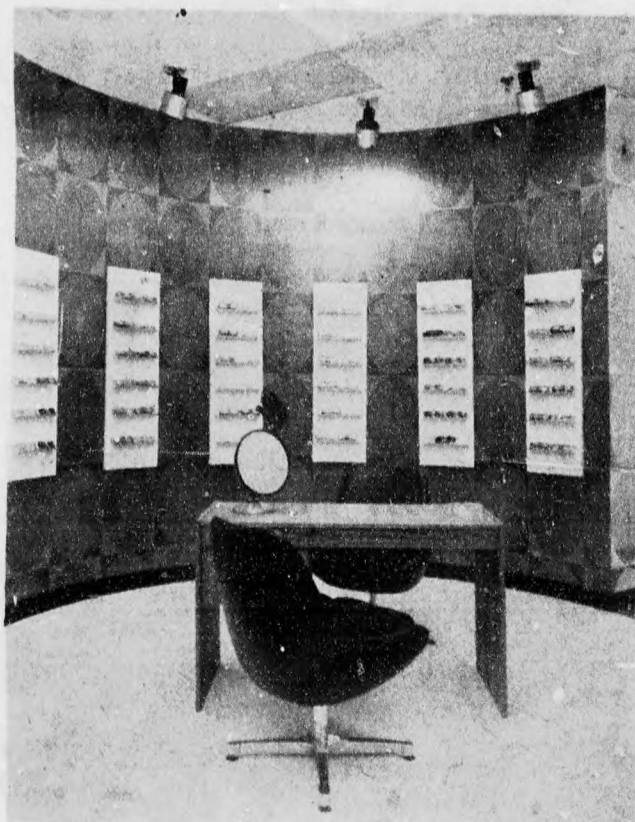
and from profits on the food services.

Bancroft expressed the general view that working as a Student Supervisor is a tedious way to earn money. Co-operation is appreciated from students and it is hoped that students will continue to use supervisors as a means of making better use of their student union centre. For example, if you want to use a room that is locked ask a supervisor to open it. Remember, it is kept locked to protect equipment we all pay for.

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## Les

By DAVID W

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## Les Eyzies - place for prehistory and relaxation

By DAVID WILLINGS

Prehistory has never been the same since Hollywood became interested in it. If Raquel Welch were to be eaten by a dinosaur or meet a fiery death from a volcano the scriptwriter would have lost his job. Huge prehistoric men, mammoths the size of a tank are all part of prehistory Hollywood style.

Mammoths were certainly no bigger than a young elephant and prehistoric man was possibly no bigger than four foot six. There is evidence of human habitation in France from about 500,000 BC onwards. How did these people live and how did their way of life evolve? This is to me anyway one of the most exciting detective stories; let me say it again as an occupational psychologist.

Around the area of Les Eyzies clues abound. The greatest prehistorian in France, if not in the world, was the Abbé Breuil. It is fitting that a section of the National Museum of Prehistory at Les Eyzies should be dedicated to his memory.

I think the Museum is the place to start. Not only its exhibits but its wall charts are instructive. It would be difficult not to come away with some ideas on how to organize and present information. Again this is not a place for a quick visit. If you just race around the place as most tourists seem to do you will come away with a confused kaleidoscopic impression. Take a notebook and read the wall charts. Digest one set of data before moving on to the next.

Certainly the decorated implements of the Upper Palaeolithic era are things of beauty by the standards of any time. But the axe heads and other implements of the Middle Palaeolithic era (100,000 BC) are worthy of your attention. It was in this period that man was developing new techniques. The Co-Director of the Museum, Madame Guichaud, considers

that sometime in the transition from the Lower Palaeolithic to the Middle Palaeolithic era "creativity exploded into the world". Those rather drab looking axe heads represent man's "urge to beautify his techniques".

But I fear I am preaching. The caves with which this area is honeycombed are not to be missed. The Abbé Breuil considers that people did not live in these caves. The paintings with which the walls are decorated represent some sort of religious symbolism and the people came there for some ritual. It is too easy to write this off as the natural conclusion of a Priest. Man is a religious animal; he is also a creative one. Certainly they kept their animals in the entrance of some of the caves. Did they live in them? We shall never know. They may have sheltered there. "I can believe", a tourist asserted, "they kept their animals there but you will never convince me that men lived down there." No one will ever convince me that anyone but a 20th century Englishman could look after his animals better than he looked after himself.

The Cave of Font de Gaume is only a short walk from the centre of Les Eyzies. There is an admission charge and it is customary to tip the guide, often a graduate student working his way through the course. I am sure my readers will agree that this alone is worth a generous tip. There are some excellent paintings of bovines. Experienced cavers may go down to a lower chamber where there is a painting of a tiger.

At Cougnac the artist or artists have made use of the configuration of the cave walls to add shape to their paintings. There is also a human representation. What this signifies is a matter for heated debate and not worth going into here. The view of the valley from the

area near the entrance is also breathtaking.

La Mouthe which is a few miles outside Les Eyzies has some fascinating paintings. It is on a private estate and the owner is understandably rather tired of tourists. It is easy to miss and of course he has a vested interest in you missing it. I sympathise with him but I cannot bring myself to cross the English channel let alone the Atlantic and not see this place. But please don't give him any further cause to be sick of tourists. He would be quite within his rights to close the place to the public and this would be a great loss.

Rouffignac is popularly known as the Cave of a Hundred Mammoths. Discovered in 1956 by Louis René Nougier and authenticated by the Abbé Breuil this cave has one of the widest varieties of paintings in the region. Visitors are taken down by electric train; a modern addition to the place I need hardly add. I always feel in Rouffignac that I am in a magnificent underground Ca-

thedral. In the entrance to the cave a Palaeolithic burial site was discovered. We already knew that Palaeolithic man ceremonially disposed of his dead but this skeleton had another interesting feature. Two molars had been extracted. They had been clearly extracted when the person was alive because the cavities in the jawbone had filled in. Palaeolithic man learned to extract teeth without breaking the jaw; an art which must have been lost for several thousand years after that era.

Palaeolithic man also made needles out of bone. At the laboratory of prehistory in Les Eyzies they have been trying to work out how this was done. We still don't know.

Change some currency before you go to Les Eyzies. They must have a bank somewhere but I have been there every summer for the last four years and I still haven't found it. The Hotel du Centre is excellent value for money. For 48 francs a night I got a room which would cost at least \$20

here. As in the rest of the region the food is expensive but good. Even if you can't afford to stay at the Hotel du Centre put aside 25 francs or so and have a meal there. Les Eyzies itself is a delightful town and the climate is normally most pleasant. It gets a bit crowded in July and August, May and June are by far the best months to visit the Dordogne. The Museum closes on Tuesdays. I have been asked to give my impressions of Les Eyzies. It would take two pages to do this. I cannot see how anyone can come away from the place without being sensitised to the challenge of the origins of man.

There are plenty of areas near the town where you just absorb the sun and the landscape. This summer I was sitting by the river smoking my pipe and doing precisely this when a squeal of brakes interrupted my complete relaxation and a feminine voice declared "Honey. I must get a picture

Continued on page 16

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# STU for student involvement

By RICK BASTON

Saint Thomas University has a list of activities this year which are designed to encourage student involvement to the maximum.

STU, as it does every year, will have a line up of movies every Sunday evening. These movies will be shown in the Saint Thomas Academic Building, at 75 cents a person, with the exception of double bills which will be one dollar. Such movies as "The Last Run", "The Fixer", "Summer of 42" and "Zabriskie Point" will be featured during the year.

New project is the Campo Club. The club is open every second Friday and highlights a bar and a live band. The location for this event is the STU

cafeteria.

On the 18th of October, the university will be bringing in the Carleton Showband for a pub in the SUB Ballroom. There are only 450 tickets available for this event and they will go to STU students first. But if there are any left over, they will be sold to UNB students on a "first come basis."

This year STU has left the Creative Arts Council in favour of its own program. The reason for this is that it was felt that university wasn't getting value for their money. In addition, it is thought that the program was too "high brow" for the great majority of the students.

STU plans to launch its own arts council whose activities will include experimental film makings, creative arts workshops, and drama.

Saint Thomas' Drama Society intends to put on two major productions this year; "A Man Called Jesus" and "MacBeth". In addition to this, there will be many small plays throughout the year. A new feature will be drama workshops which will be conducted by fairly well known resource people.

The winter carnival this year will be of a "low keyed nature" with plenty of beer gardens and the carnival ball.

# 'corporate bums'

Continued from page 8

At the root of his argument is the fact that the corporate share of the tax burden is steadily declining.

Twenty years ago companies paid 28 per cent of all direct taxes collected by the federal government, and the share from individuals was 26.7 per cent—"a fairly equitable sharing of the tax burden," Lewis says.

But next year, individuals will pay 49.9 per cent, and corporations 12.2 per cent: a ration of four to one.

The "ripoff" that mainly concerns Lewis is that when all federal revenue is taken into account, 15 per cent is provided by corporations—but the corporations get 15 per cent back in the form of grants, depreciation allowances, deferred taxes and other concessions.

This, says Lewis, "equals zero as the net contribution of the corporations to the social programs of the government."

In the four years of Trudeau government, direct grants to corporations increased from \$391 million to \$530 million a year, or 35.2 per cent.

At the same time unemployment has increased from 4.8 per cent in 1968 to 6.4 per cent in 1971, a rise of over 33 per cent.

"The rise in grants corresponds to the rise in unemployment, rather than bringing unemployment down," the NDP leader observes.

It disturbs Lewis particularly when a fat corporate cat pays no taxes, gets public handouts and creates relatively few jobs.

The Michelin Tire Company of France provides a good example of "what must not be allowed to happen," Lewis says.

It was enticed to locate in Nova Scotia with \$16 million in federal grants. Then it attracted the attention of U.S. authorities for "dumping" cheaper tires on the American market.

In a submission to the U.S. commissioner of customs, the company claimed that the grants

had little or no influence on its decision to open a plant in the Maritimes, that it had a policy of locating plants in or near potential markets and that it was going to do so anyway.

"If the company was telling the truth in Washington, then \$16 million of the taxpayer's money was donated to a multi-national company without purpose," Lewis says.

There must be a better-designed development plan, according to the NDP formula.

He denies arguments that the New Democrats' approach would frighten away investment capital in the manufacturing sector.

"Canada has a political and social climate which is worth a great deal of money—and still will be when the NDP attains power," he says.

As for the resource companies, which admittedly would get a pretty rough shakedown from the socialists—"there will be an ever-increasing demand for our resources as new parts of the world are industrialized."

"Even now, the U.S. badly needs more of our resources."

"So what will these companies do if they're asked to pay their fair share of taxes? Go drilling for oil on the moon?"

# Les Eyzies

Continued from page 15

of that cute old French peasant". I looked up as a camera clicked away three times and in my best French I said the most appropriate word in any language "Merde". If you are there next June and see a long thin bearded individual with a pipe, leave your camera where it is. It will only be me. French television is no better than in any other part of the world. There are two places where I have switched off Marcus Welby dubbed in French - Les Eyzies and Fredericton.

## MEET YOUR PROGRESSIVE-CONSERVATIVE CANDIDATE



# BOB HOWIE



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- PRACTISING LAWYER OF FREDERICTON
- LIFE LONG RESIDENT OF FREDERICTON
- MARRIED TO THE FORMER NANCY GOULDING OF ST. JOHN

FOUR CHILDREN

POLITICAL EXPERIENCE

- POLL CHAIRMAN AND ACTIVE IN THE P.C. PARTY

JOIN THE HAPPY STANFIELD TEAM



Inserted by the York-Sunbury P. C. Assn.

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# GSA bud

By DAVID MC...  
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# University fee strikes not budging government

DOWNSVIEW (CUP) — The Ontario government will close down universities rather than retreat from fee increases under pressure of a tuition strike, colleges and universities minister George Kerr said recently. Kerr was responding to a question about the government's reaction to the second term fee strike being threatened by the Ontario Federation of Students

(OFS). OFS will hold a referendum October 10 - 12 for students to decide if they will withhold their second term fees installment.

Kerr charged many full-time student politicians are organizing the fee strike "to justify their jobs". He accused them of making "inaccurate" statements about government education policy.

The minister was speaking to about 200 students at York Un-

iversity.

He said of provincial government is "adopting a philosophy whereby the users of the university should pay more of its costs."

The recent tuition fee increase would better balance the sources of university funding, he said. Taxpayers now support 80 per cent of university expenditures, while students pay only 15 per cent, he added.

But the minister said the education budget has increased and the two billion dollar expenditure represents a major portion of Ontario's five billion dollar budget.

"We couldn't ask a man struggling to support a family to pay more for the cost of education," he said. That statement brought shouts from the audience that the government should increase taxation on the "corporate welfare

bums" as demanded by New Democratic Party leader David Lewis.

Kerr criticized the OFS claim that the tuition hike will hinder universal accessibility to higher education, saying there have been more applications for student aid this year.

He said the fee hike would not "deter low and middle income students from the goal of post-secondary education," and argued that since two out of every five students qualify for assistance "we've achieving the goal of providing assistance to all strata of this society."

He claimed that although the loan ceiling for the Ontario student Award Program had been raised from \$600 to \$800, the Ontario program is still the most generous in Canada. He added that the age of independence had been lowered from 25 to 24.

York president David Slater later pointed out that low income students do not enjoy the advantage of these loans because they don't reach university. He suggested changes were necessary in the whole system, not just in post-secondary financing.

Kerr pointed out that despite the fee increase, enrolment in the province's universities is up 4.5 per cent this year, although the increase is less than the 6.7 per cent the government had expected.

He said enrolment has gone up at the University of Toronto, University of Western Ontario, Queen's, and Guelph, while only at Carleton and the University of Windsor had it declined.

## Campus charity drive begins Tuesday

"Give a man a fish and he'll eat for a day. Teach him how to fish and he'll eat for a lifetime", the motto for "Just a Drop in the Bucket".

The charity drive whose main objective is to send funds to the Third World for the education of the poverty stricken people, works in accordance with the Save the

Children Fund.

The fund is used for five purposes, hygiene, medical clinical assistance, child day care centers, primary education, adult education and university scholarships.

The movement, first conceived by John Gorman at the University of Western Ontario in 1970, is a

cross Canada effort. The committee for planning this campaign at UNB this year is headed by Janet Moodie assisted by David Kent, Barb Baird, Fran Owen, Larry Brown, Alan Beach, Mike Shouldice, Susan Wright and Martha Barry.

The program consists of activities such as a penny drive to be held Tuesday with David Kent collecting on campus and Barb Baird covering the exits to the University.

Fran Owen will be canvassing downtown Fredericton Wednesday from 7 - 10 p.m.

There will be a folk night with local talent from UNB. Larry Brown is handling this affair to be performed in Tilley 102. Admission is 25 cents.

Thursday night there will be a Pub in the SUB from 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Final plans as to admission and performers are not quite complete.

A bobby-sock dance will be featured at the Tartan Room in the Stud Friday night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The dance will be conducted by the CHSR with Al Bonner as the master of ceremonies. The admission is silver change if you don't wear bobby socks and pennies if you do. Sue Wright will be on hand to take pledges. Donations can be made through the SRC. Income Tax receipts will be given in return for the gifts.

The nursing staff is planning something in addition to the other activities. This will probably be held on Saturday the final day of the campaign.

"There is no special goal set for the drive. We just hope for as much support as possible," said Janet Hogg. "The residences are going to turn out for the drives as well. All we really want is what you can give and of course, lots of co-operation."

## GSA budget debated by SRC

By DAVID MCMILLAN

Twenty-two council members attended Monday night's Student Representative Council meeting at which Comptroller Chris Fisher reported on the results of last week's Administrative Board meeting. Excluding the Graduate Student Association (GSA) account, all other budgets were accepted by council members as tabled by the Administrative Board.

Originally the total GSA budget of \$1439 included four (two per term) "Graduate Students meet Faculty" socials. Council member Rick Fisher however deemed the \$400 total allotment for the socials too much and proposed that the council cut it down to at least \$300.

The lengthy discussion that ensued included one council member's suggestion that the SRC give a group, such as the African Student Organization, the money instead. The council member argued that the ASO might make better use of it, especially since they are among those on the campus who can not ordinarily expect to get home at Christmas etcetera.

Also it was voiced that the graduate students are already close

to the faculty and they therefore don't really need parties to introduce them to the latter.

SRC President Roy Neale indicated to council members that just as in the Business Society the Russia trip is on "area of interest" — the constant and good rapport between faculty and graduate students is also an "area of interest."

Rick Fisher replied that he certainly did not contest the theory that ideally the "Graduate Students meet Faculty" socials would be a good thing for rapport between the grads and the faculty members. His main grief, however, was that the SRC was budgeting far too much and the end result would be an "over-promotion" of such rapport. He pleaded that three or even two socials would be sufficient.

Eventually a motion by Mr. R. Fisher, seconded by council member Susan Wright went before the council in general. The motion proposed that funds allocated for the "Graduate Students meet the Faculty" be cut down from \$400 to \$300 for this year. The motion was carried with ten for, eight against and four abstentions.

### CHESS CLUB MEETING

Monday Oct. 9 at 7 p.m. in room 118 S.U.B.

All interested chessers please attend.

# christ was truly human

... and IS today-

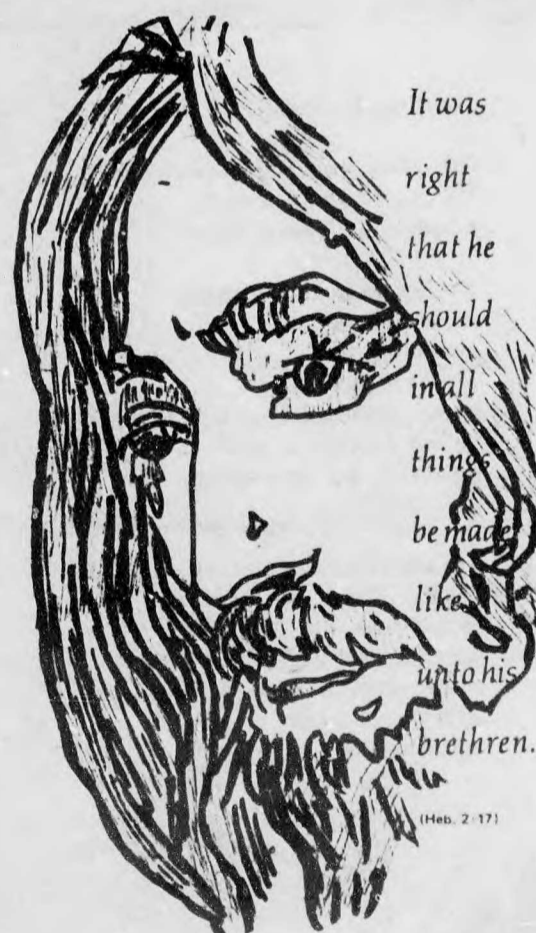
through His followers, who share their lives with Him.

We try to follow Him, live a COMMUNAL life as living signs of His presence among us, and share with other people our Christ-life experience.

We are the HOLY CROSS FATHERS

For more information write:

Information Service Holy Cross Fathers 845 Montgomery St., Fredericton, N.B.



It was right that he should in all things be made like unto his brethren.

(Heb. 2:17)



The Greatest Virtue  
 What does it profit a man  
 To gain the whole world  
 And suffer the loss  
 Of inner integrity?

Leveling Measures

Carpenter -- no, nor carpenter like  
 I'm bending back straight  
 a bent nail I'll bend again

There's no point imagining  
 the shelf built  
 not to sag  
 or wag at both ends  
 or the cupboard doored to shut after itself  
 or bed slats cut to rest  
 great coiling double springs  
 quiet as a grave

will not tear loose and cry out loud  
 "Maker, Maker, we are made  
 to spill over  
 anything that isn't wholly true"  
 before settling for good  
 all my insides out  
 upsides down

-Robert Gibbs



Choose Another

Death is an iron lung  
 Forcing a dead body to breathe awhile longer.  
 That dreaded infants' disease  
 Has smashed down a teacher of infants.  
 How many engineers, poets, nurses, teachers  
 Have you condemned with this senseless carnage?  
 What of the murderer, swindler, rapist, hypocrite?  
 Rob them of their breath!  
 O! Damn you Death!  
 For your arbitrary choice of victims.

Time passes; wounds heal  
 Yet come you to plague me again, black angel?  
 No! Not this one  
 Whom I have seen run gaily through the fields,  
 Clasp fondly children to her womb  
 From whence none may now issue forth.  
 Whose brilliant eyes see only gloom  
 Nerves so destroyed that  
 They sense not the silkiness of silk.  
 Must you give warning?

Cannot you steal in the dark of night?  
 Must you torment victim and friend alike?

--Ludlow

The Modern Way to Pray

Our economy

Which art in shape

Blessed by thy name-brands.

May thy thriving prosper.

May thy boost be felt

By producers and consumers.

Give us each month

Our fatted cheque

And extend to us our credit

As we do likewise to others.

And lead us not into inflation

But deliver us from bankruptcy

Amen.

-Leo Ferrari

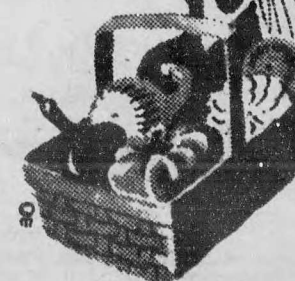
The River

A moving strand -- the shining river --  
 Flowing light, gilt by the sun.  
 Radiant strand and silver sliver;  
 Its ripples blindly seaward sun.

Blown by gales, past stately trees,  
 By cliffs so high on either side --  
 Fail not to answer to the breeze!  
 For blessings with the meek abide.

And when the river meets the ocean,  
 The river mingles, gone from view.  
 And yet, as though by magic potion,  
 It is not gone, that strand of blue.

For it's a special entity --  
 Unique, no matter how much tossed,  
 And it lives on, in boundless sea,  
 A speck that cannot e'er be lost.

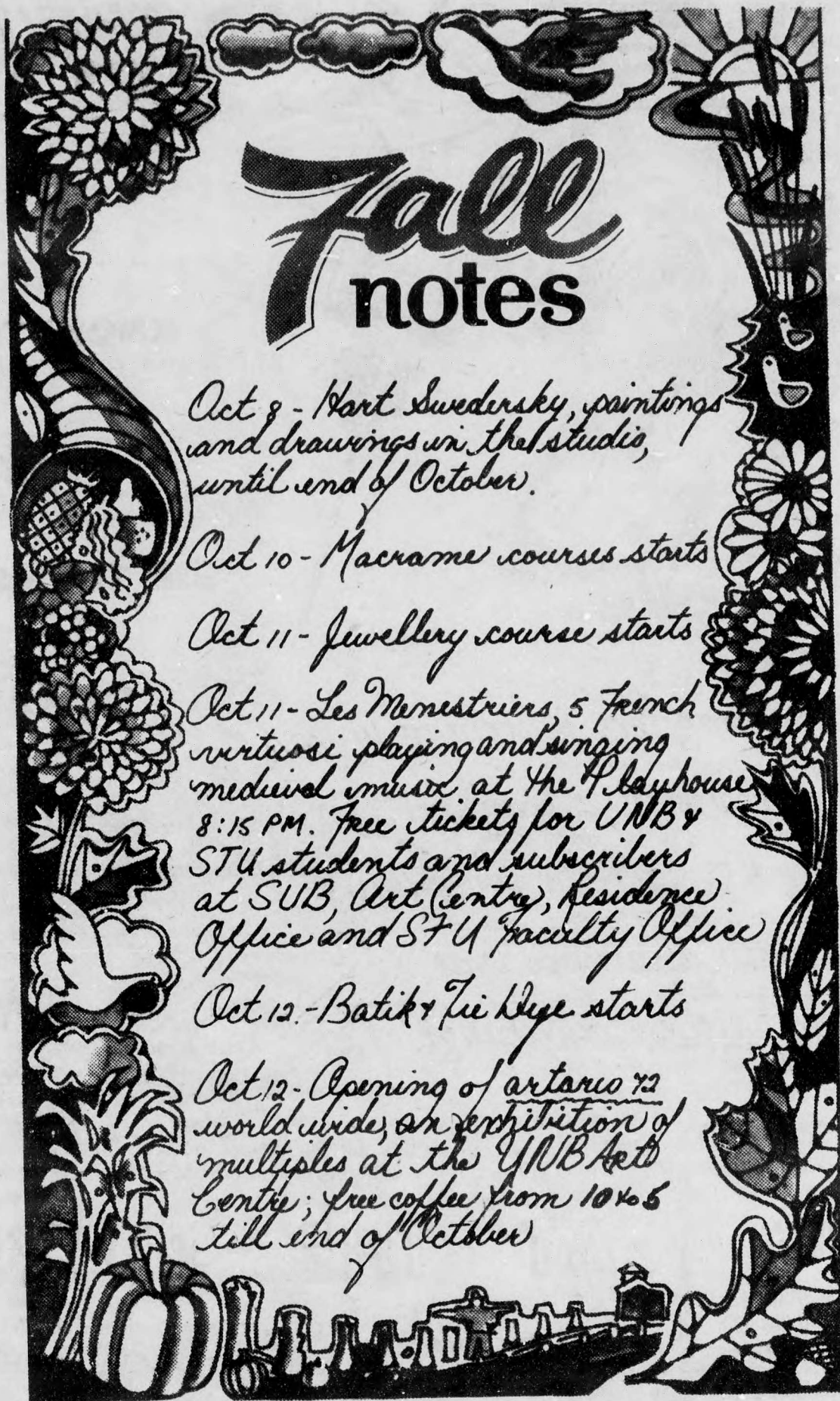


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# UNB ART CENTRE



## Fall notes

- Oct 9 - Kurt Swedersky, paintings and drawings in the studio, until end of October.
- Oct 10 - Macrame courses starts
- Oct 11 - Jewellery course starts
- Oct 11 - Les Menestriers, 5 french virtuosi playing and singing medieval music at the Playhouse 8:15 PM. Free tickets for UNB & STU students and subscribers at SUB, Art Centre, Residence Office and STU Faculty Office
- Oct 12 - Batik & Tie Dye starts
- Oct 12 - Opening of artario 72 world wide, an exhibition of multiples at the UNB Art Centre; free coffee from 10 to 5 till end of October

### HANDICRAFT

#### CLASSES

This is a UNB first. Handicraft classes are being offered as a general interest project of the Creative Arts Committee. The classes will be taught by senior students from the Handicraft School on Woodstock Road, and the School will co-operate with us in providing many of the tools. Materials used will be charged to the students, as the cost can vary tremendously, especially in the jewellery course.

The classes will begin the week after Thanksgiving and run through ten weeks. Hopefully we can

run the same courses, with enamelling added, for another ten-week session after Christmas.

Classes will be held in Room 26 of Memorial Hall. The classes must be limited in size to eight students each, so advance registration is desirable. We are opening the classes first to UNB and St. Thomas students, and if they can not be filled the general public will be invited to attend.

If you are interested, will you please contact the Art Centre, extension 339.

Macrame - Tuesday Oct 10, 7-9:30; \$15 plus materials (c. \$10) Instructor: Barbara Cochrane.

Jewellery (copper and silver) - Wednesday, Oct 11; 7-9:30; \$15 plus materials (c. \$30) Instructor: Naomi McLeod.

Batik and Tie & Dye - Thursday Oct 12; 7-9:30; \$15 plus materials (c. \$15) Instructor: Holly Bell.

# *This Is Not A Fairy Tale!*



**IT'S THE TRUTH...  
IT'S A TRAGEDY!**

**KNOW THE ENEMY!**

**JOIN THE FIGHT!**

**RID THE COMMUNITY**

**OF NARCOTICS!**

*Every one of the youngsters marching to the tragic tune of narcotics is a tragedy... for himself... for his family... for the community.*

*Can you say with assurance that yours is not one of these marching?*

## **" IT'S JUST THE BEGINNING "**

The oneness of mankind? Impossible! This seems to be the cry of a disillusioned world. If the film "It's Just the Beginning", is any indication, the impossible is happening! Peoples of diverse origins; racial, religious, economic, etc., in a spirit of unity and harmony reflected a mature and responsible attitude toward the challenging problems of our materialistic age. It seems evident throughout this film that the world is faced with spiritual problems whose answers can only be spiritual!

This age has produced space probes in order to find the hidden mysteries in the universe, but has yet to probe or understand the inner universe of man's potential as an individual and as a member of a worldwide society. They demonstrated that man, as a responsible world citizen, can reflect the qualities and attributes that he expects from his society. If he desires a just, peaceful and responsible society, he too must be just, peaceful and responsible.

This film was shown by the Baha'is of Fredericton in the Tartan Room at the old Student centre on the 27th. Questions and discussions followed. For further information, write to Box 443, care of Baha'i. It's just a beginning...

## **AT THE PLAYHOUSE**

By KATHY LEWIS

For those of us who grow suddenly and violently ill at the prospect of another year of Friday and Saturday night Beer Gardens and the dubious cultural stimulation of nocturnal SUB'ing, the tidings that The Playhouse is finally renovated and once more in operation is a breath of fresh air.

Enthusiastic student reaction to this milestone was evidenced Friday evening by the overwhelming success of "Buck Night", which saw a full house (over three-quarters of the audience students) rolling in the newly-carpeted aisles at a return engagement of The Secretary Bird. Playhouse director, Walter Learning was so pleased with the results of this special night for students that he assures us "Buck Night" will become a recognized institution in the future of TNB.

Unfortunately, there is no fall series in the offing for TNB and details of the '73 season will not be available until later this week when news of the allotment of Canada Council Awards becomes known.

However, TNB will commence its '73 series early in the new year, with vague rumours of a special Christmas show. Series tickets go on sale in the first week of November - appropriately reduced rates for students understood.

Particulars of the '73 season will be published in the Brunswickan as they become available, but anyone who would like to have a TNB brochure sent to him personally is invited to write to: The Box Office, The Playhouse, P. O. Box 566, Fredericton, N. B.

In the meantime, as for this term, The Playhouse is presenting several special concerts featuring Les Feux Follets, A Breath of Scotland, the Irish Rovers and many other exciting performers.

So why not allow a little unadulterated light into your life? Visit The Playhouse - the cultural hub of Fredericton, of New Brunswick and perhaps even of...well, of Fredericton anyways. You may even get to like it better than Olands for a change.

# the test

C. J. CAINAN

He walked down the road to the beach.  
 Turned off it.  
 And walked to the shore.  
 He stood there — looking.  
 At the incoming surf.  
 At the rising tide.  
 At the sand on the beach.  
 And at the eye upon him.  
 A baleful, bloated, pollution-redded, shimmering, sinking eye.  
 Sol.  
 He stood there—listening.  
 To the thundering evening surf, echoing in his drugged mind.  
 To the whistling summer breeze.  
 He looked around.  
 The beach was clean.  
 Except for a patch of darkness high above tide level.  
 An obscene spot of oil.  
 Looking like a midnight amoeba.  
 With its dinner ensnared and devoured.  
 A few bones and feathers.  
 The remains of a masterpiece of God.  
 A gull, or a duck, or something else.  
 He knew not what.  
 Still slightly stoned he faced the sun.  
 He looked at all before him.  
 But saw it not.  
 He was thinking.  
 And he knew.  
 He knew the answer.  
 The answer to the question of Man.  
 He knew "Why?"  
 In its billions of variations.  
 He knew "Why?"  
 And he could not take the knowledge.  
 Knowledge that was not to be known by Man.  
 And the burden of unwanted knowledge weighed heavy on his mind.  
 He sighed.  
 He shouted.  
 He cursed.  
 He prayed.  
 But the knowledge remained.  
 He took a step forward.  
 Looked at the evening tinted sand beneath his feet.  
 And knew why it was there.  
 Why the ocean was before it.  
 And the sky and the sun above.  
 And the Moon and the planets and the stars and the nebulae and  
 the galaxies and the universe before it and him and Man.  
 And he was frightened.  
 Again he looked at the cooling sand.  
 And desired to walk in it.  
 He removed his boots knowing why an animal had died for them.  
 Why they fell as they did when he dropped them.  
 Why he dropped them.  
 He looked at his shirt.  
 At his jeans.  
 At his bare feet in the sand.  
 And he knew why.  
 At everything he looked he knew the why behind it.  
 And he was frightened.  
 He fingered his shirt.  
 Ripped it off.  
 And felt the warm summer sun.  
 It felt good.  
 He looked at the peace symbol hanging around his neck on a chain.  
 And knew why it was a hopeless wish of man.  
 And knowing it was hopeless he admired those who refused to  
 believe it.  
 But he removed the symbol.  
 He knew better than to hope for the hopeless.  
 He looked at the waves.

And wanted to be clean.  
 Of the things of Earth.  
 Of the dirt on his body.  
 Of the knowledge in his mind.  
 He removed his jeans.  
 And walked forward.  
 Facing the descending sun.  
 Into the eternal sea.  
 Knowing it was eternal.  
 Knowing why it was eternal.  
 Why it was a sea.  
 Why he walked to it.  
 He stopped when the water reached his knees.  
 Knowing why.  
 Always knowing why.  
 He reached his arms to the sky.  
 Shouting.  
 Screaming.  
 Asking.  
 "Why?"  
 But as his voice echoed maddeningly into eternity and was  
 muffled by pounding surf, he knew why.  
 Always knowing why.  
 He lowered his arms.  
 Knowing why.  
 Silenced his voice.  
 Knowing why.  
 Started walking forward into the warm welcoming waters.  
 Knowing why.  
 He felt a wave smash into his chest.  
 Knowing why.  
 With the setting sun his only witness.  
 He walked on.  
 He asked.  
 "Why was this done to me?"  
 But he knew why.  
 The waters rolled over his head.  
 And he breathed deep.  
 And he knew why.  
 And he knew why he knew.  
 And he knew They knew he did.  
 He knew that if had been a test.  
 He knew he had been a guinea pig.  
 He knew that he/Mankind had failed.  
 He knew he would not be the last.  
 He knew They knew.  
 He knew They watched.  
 And They knew Mankind was not ready.  
 To know "Why?"  
 They would wait.  
 And They would try again.  
 Later.  
 They knew the result would be the same.  
 But They must try.  
 They knew They must try again.  
 It was Their destiny.  
 As it was Man's destiny to fail.  
 Until maybe one day Man would be ready.  
 And could accept the knowledge.  
 This alone They could not be sure of.  
 And he knew this.  
 He breathed deeply.  
 And again.  
 And finally knew no more.  
 And They knew why.  
 And the tide rose.  
 Tugged at the discarded clothes.  
 Of a body that would never be found.  
 And when the tide went out.  
 The beach was clean.  
 Except for a patch of darkness high above tide level.  
 And They waited.

There has been a grave lack of participation in the women's intramural program so far this year which is extremely disheartening to the people who are trying to make this new system work. Find out what team you are on. Lists have been posted at the gym and in the residences. Intramurals are for fun so come out and participate.

Tennis which was originally scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 30 was rained out and is being rescheduled at the convenience of the people involved. Flag football originally scheduled for Oct. 1, because of lack of participation

has been rescheduled for Sunday, October 15.

Soccer originally scheduled for this Sunday Oct. 8, has been moved to Oct. 22nd.

1. flagfootball, Sunday, Oct. 15, 1:30 p.m. College Field.
2. soccer, Sunday, Oct. 22, 1:30 p.m. College Field.
3. volley/ball, Tuesday, Oct. 18, 25, Nov. 1, 8, 8:00 p.m. West Gym.
4. badminton, Sunday, Nov. 12, 1:30 p.m. Main Gym.

Captains:

- House 1 Becky Reid, 475-9061
- House 2 Sally Moore, 454-6249
- House 3 Marcia Bires, 454-9270
- House 4 Andrea Hagan, 475-7594

- House 5 Pat MacDonald, 454-6247
- House 6 Sue Ric
- House 7 Penny Taylor
- House 8 Rayma Palmer

Schedules and sign up sheets will be posted weekly in the following areas:

- 1 SUB
- 2 Bookstore
- 3 Gymnasium
- 4 Library
- 5 Lady Dunn Residence
- 6 Tibbitts Residence
- 7 Maggie Jean Residence
- 8 Tiley Hall
- 9 Teacher's College
- 10 Saint Thomas
- 11 McLaggan Hall
- 12 Old Student Union Building

## Athletics Department information

Equipment Room Hours; the equipment room is open from 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Saturdays, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., and Sundays it is closed.

Gym Student Supervisors, are on duty from 6:00 pm - 10:30 pm Monday thru Saturday, Sundays 12:00 noon - 5:00 pm.

If supervisors are required outside the above hours, a request must be made through the Ath-

letics Department during the office hours. (check with secretaries on hours)

The switch board operates from 8:30 am - 9:00 pm Monday thru Friday, Saturdays 9:00 am - 1:00 pm Sundays - Closed.

The Equipment Room may be reached through the university switch board during the switch board hours by calling the university number 475-9471, local 295. The same applies to the night

supervisors.

After switch board hours the equipment room and the control room may be reached by dialing 475-7022, this number rings in on local 295.

The after hour number for the Athletics Dept. is 475-3793, this number rings in on local 298.

The after hours numbers only applies when the university switch board in closed (See times listed above).

### UNB MEN'S INTER-CLASS SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Green Division Results of game, Fri., Sept. 29, 1972  
Chem. Eng. 4-31 vs EE 4-5

Results of games played Sat., Sept. 30, 1972  
All games postponed due to inclement weather.

Results of games played Sun., Oct. 1, 1972

Standings as of Sun., Oct. 1, 1972

Team	GP	W	L	T	TP
Law 1 & 2	4	3	0	1	7
Chem Eng 4	3	3	0	-	6
SE 5	5	3	2	-	6
For 5	6	3	3	-	6
STU Green	4	2	1	1	5
*Bus. Ad. 4	4	2	2	-	4
P.E. 3	2	1	1	-	2
P.E. 2	2	0	2	-	0
*EE 4	2	0	2	-	0
*CE 3	4	0	4	-	0

### RED DIVISION

Since Law 3 has now definitely withdrawn from Red Division, the results of their games previous to this time will be disregarded. Therefore, the new standings as of now will be:

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	TP
EE 5	2	2	0	-	4
CE 5	1	1	0	-	2
PE 4	2	1	1	-	2
ME 5	2	1	1	-	2
STU White	2	1	1	-	2
For. 4	3	1	2	-	2
Bus. Ad. 3	1	0	1	-	0
STU Gold	2	0	2	-	0
CE 4	3	0	3	-	0

No games scheduled for Thanksgiving Weekend, Oct. 5 - 9.

### UNB MEN'S INTER-RESIDENCE SOCCER LEAGUE

Standings as of Sunday October 1, 1972

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	F	A	TP
Neville	3	2	0	1	4	1	5
MacKenzie	3	2	0	1	3	0	5
L.B.R.	3	2	1	-	5	4	4
Jones	3	1	1	1	4	3	3
Harrison	3	1	1	1	2	1	3
Neill	3	1	2	-	1	3	2
Aitken	3	1	2	-	1	4	2
Bridges	3	0	3	-	1	5	0

### UNB MEN'S INTER-RESIDENCE FLAG FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Standings as of Sunday, Oct. 1, 1972

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PF	PA	TP
Aitken	3	3	0	-	25	6	6
LBR	3	2	1	-	32	26	4
Harrison	3	2	1	-	27	6	4
Jones	3	2	1	-	24	17	4
Bridges	3	1	2	-	25	27	2
Neville	3	1	2	-	23	11	2
MacKenzie	3	1	2	-	5	17	2
Neill	3	0	3	-	0	51	0

# cassidy's

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- Foreign Service

Qualifying Examinations:

Thursday, October 19 - 7:00 pm

Pre-Registration Essential

Applicants must contact their  
Placement Office by October 10.

by PATTIE MACMI

UNB soccer squa  
istence and determi  
-1 victory over U  
despite adverse co  
cause of a slipper  
attack system whic  
breaks by John Ms  
Furlong and Richar  
ame useless. But c  
Kernal Gurez con  
goals while travelli  
wind and rain. Half  
Aitkenson and Gar

## Red S

The Varsity Fiel  
has been chosen v  
veterans back fro  
Returnees are Ann  
Phillips, Shirley Sm  
Watts.

Up from last y  
are Pat Bastarache,  
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OCTOBER 6, 1972

# Red Shirts beat Moncton

by PATTIE MACMILLAN

UNB soccer squad showed persistence and determination in their 1-1 victory over U de M Eagles, despite adverse conditions. Because of a slippery field, their attack system which utilized fast breaks by John Msolomba, Gary Furlong and Richard Faulkner became useless. But center forward Kemal Gurez connected for 3 goals while travelling against the wind and rain. Halfbacks, Michael Aitkens and Gary Furlong also

put in outstanding performances, while Clarence Bachus thwarted many Moncton attacks in the backfield. Goalie Abby Akinyemi proved that his wearing sweater no. 1 was no accident. His bid for a shutout was spoiled when Jacques Chiasson scored for the Eagles with only 13 minutes remaining in the game.

After their Thursday game vs. Mt. A., the Red Shirts will be idle on the weekend. Next game is a return match in Sackville on Oct. 14.

## Red Sticks split games

The Varsity Field Hockey team has been chosen with only four veterans back from last season. Returnees are Anne Fenety, Barb Phillips, Shirley Smith and Marilyn Watts.

Up from last years J.V. squad are Pat Bastarache, Pat MacDonald, Trudy McLeod and Barb Lewis. Five first year students round out the team. They are Anne Bedard, Cathy Collins, Ruth Dickinson, Janet Goggin and Debbie MacFarland. Coach of the team for the second year is Cathy Halkett. Manager is Lynn Kirk.

This years team is young and inexperienced as was evident in their first encounter against Mt. A., resulting in a 2-0 loss. Both goals were scored within the first few minutes of the game by right inner Bev Milton.

However, it was a different story on Friday when the Red Sticks trounced Acadia 4-0. The calibre of play was much improved with only one game behind them. Rookie right inner Anne Bedard opened the scoring early in the game followed by a goal from captain Pat Bastarache making the score 2-0 at the half.

Bastarache notched a second goal in the second half and right winger Shirley Smith scored to make it 4-0.

The Red Sticks who are 1-1 in league standing, take on Mt. A and St. F.X. next weekend away. Mt. A., leading the league at the moment, should be prepared for a hard fought battle as the Sticks plan to even the count.

## Jayvees lose

The UNB JV Field Hockey Team journeyed to Moncton last Saturday to play the University of Moncton team. The game was played under poor conditions as it rained the whole time. Moncton took a 1-0 lead at the end of the first half, and went on to win the game 2-0.

On Wednesday, October 11, the J.V.'s will take on the Saint Thomas girls at Teacher's College Field.

## Curling organization

The UNB Curling Club gets into action Tuesday, October 17, 1972 with its initiation meeting in Room 106, Carleton Hall at 7:00 p.m. This co-ed club of many years had sixty to seventy active members last year. It is imperative that members wishing to participate this year attend the first meeting. Any additional information which you may require can be obtained from this years' president - David Van Slyke at 475-9516.

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## Record breaking diver to speak

Dr. David Scarratt, of the Fisheries Research Board in St. Andrews, will be the guest speaker at a lecture sponsored by the UNB Scuba Club and Biology Club next Wednesday evening.

His topic, "Diving in the Gulf Maine", will deal briefly with the practical applications of scuba to marine biological research, as well as an account of his recent deep-diving expedition near Boothbay Harbor, Maine.

As part of the New England Man-In-The-Sea programme, Scarratt and Roger Clifford, a biological technician at the Boothbay Harbor Laboratory, explored the ocean-floor at a depth of 287 feet, in June of this year. This achieved a record depth for scientists in the Northwest Atlantic.

The two divers descended in a nine-ton mini-submarine from which they made their lock-out dive, with Scarratt spending seven minutes outside, and Clifford three minutes. Both were clad in insulated unisuits and breathed an oxygen and helium mixture through the 60-foot life line linking them to the submarine.

According to Scarratt, "the scientists had demonstrated they could be trained to do effective undersea research work in cold northern waters deeper and for longer periods than had been attempted in the past."

Scarratt is scheduled to speak at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, October 11, in Room 146 Bailey Hall. Slides will be shown and a question period will follow. The general public is welcome.

# Rugby teams win

Last weekend the rugby Ironmen had a very successful day as both the firsts and seconds won. The seconds played against the highschool Saturday morning on a very wet and slippery field winning 8-0, and in the afternoon game the firsts beat the powerful Loyalists 9-0.

The whole Ironmen 2nd team came up with a fine effort to beat FHS 8-0.

UNB had an edge in most all aspects of the play as they kept FHS in their own end throughout most of the match.

Many of the new players on both squads showed great poise and if they chose to continue playing in the future will make a solid contribution.

The game had quite a few interesting aspects. The weather was a factor in the low score. Both teams had trouble controlling the ball under the adverse conditions, which included intermittent downpours. UNB had a decided edge in moving the ball along the ground on the slippery field.

The only scores of the match were unconverted tries by Rick Kent and Terry Flynn both on runs from penalties in close to the end-zone.

In the afternoon game on college field, except for a slight wind, the conditions were excellent for a rugby game: no sun, cool air and a soft field. And we needed a soft field. From the opening whistle it became apparent that this was going to be one of those brutal games, low scoring, with tempers running high. Barry Ward managed to change one of those ingredients: the score. Both teams

were repeatedly penalized but the Loyalists had not reconned on Barry Wards' foot. He scored all nine points on two penalty kicks, one of them 53 yards, and a drop kick from the 35 late in the game out of reach. However, each kick only seemed to renew the Loyalist's determination. Bill Sullivan a new player on the team, was getting worked over in the line-out but still managed to win more than his share. Similarly, Hugh Dickison consistently ran and kicked the ball from fullback, a position very vulnerable to late tackling and scare tactics. Tackling was really the high point of the game through. The powerful Loyalist backs were continually inundated with tacklers, lead by Les Morrow breaking from the open-side wing forward and David Baird who played a strong game both offensively and defensively at wing. Symtomatic of the tackling was the play of Bruce MacLeod who after being injured in a tackle, promptly knocked himself out of the game stopping Peter Pacey who is well known for his ferocious running. The only really disappointing aspect of the game is that David Baird and Bryce Eldridge came close twice.

This weekend, Fredericton plays host to the Montreal Irish who will be playing Four game against all the Clubs in town, starting with UNB Saturday noon at the Raceway. They will play: Stu at 3:00 pm Sat; Loyalists Sun. 12:00 pm; and St John 1:00. Next Wednesday, UNB meets STU at the raceway at 5:30 in a league game.

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# Bombers crush X in opener

It was a good day for the Red Bombers in Antigonish last Saturday, as they creamed the St. F. X. X-men 24-7 in the most important upset win UNB has pulled off in years.

Hard work paid off for the Bombers, as both the offence and defence were sharp, the offence finally being able to score and control the play while the defence didn't let the Xmen get past their own 40 after the opening play of the game.

As was hoped, the return of Bob Clive and Jaimie Porteous gave the offence the extra punch they needed, each scoring a touchdown. John Malcolm at quarterback at last got things together



Bob Clive - last year's leading rusher returns after injuries which kept him out of pre-season games.

leading the offence into the Xmen's territory, where they were for most of the game, against what was fairly tough defence.

The entire defence played well, limiting the Xmen to only 80 yards total offence, being particularly effective in the second half when they held them to 3 yards rushing. A big plus for the Bombers was holding Kascmarek, one of the most highly rated running backs in the conference to only 30 yards.



John Danaher - the outstanding defensive player of last year, is back this season to lead the defence.

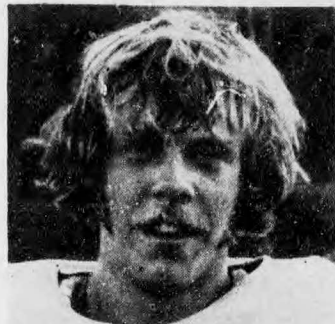
## Harriers first in tri-meet

Wednesday afternoon, at the UNB Ranger School Woodlot, the UNB Red Harriers cross country team defeated its US rivals from Maine in a tri-meet.

UNB finished with a score of 24 1/2 points, while University of Maine at Presque Isle placed second with 43 1/2 points and the U of Maine at Machais finished last with a score of 57 points.

The game started poorly for UNB as Kascmarek ran the opening kickoff back 106 yards for X's only scoring play of the game. The Bombers bounced right back though and in a tough first quarter maintained good field position, managing a single and drove 'X' back for a safety touch to close the score to 7-3. The Bombers didn't let up in the second quarter and after returning a short Xavier punt worked the ball down into scoring position at the two, where Clive plunged over for the first of what is hoped will be many touchdowns this year. In the second half the Bomber's defence completely nullified the Xavier attack, while the offence plugged away for tough yards.

A beautiful pass and run play from Malcolm to Porteous covered 61 yards for a touchdown. Breaking the game wide open for UNB. Gallagher's second convert made the score 17-7 for the Bombers.



Jaimie Porteous - also back after an injury, connected with Malcolm on a big touchdown play

In the fourth quarter the Bombers kept pushing Xavier and Kascmarek back and it was the defence who gave UNB its final touchdown. John Johnson blocked an Xavier punt deep in their zone and Greg McKee jumped on it in the endzone for the score.

The play was controlled by UNB throughout most of the game, as the Bombers had 11 first downs compared to X's 6. Coach Bron was hopeful that the Bombers would be able to 'take the game to Xavier', and force them into making mistakes. This strategy paid off, as the ball was in Xavier territory most of the game with the Bombers capitalizing on the opportunities which were presented. Conditioning played a big role in the win as UNB appeared

to be in far better shape, most noticeably at the end of the game. As Larry 'Flapper' Jack put it,



John Johnson - came up with a big play late in the game, blocking an Xavier punt.

'the moment the lines met we knew they were cake and just kept driving them back'. Coach Bron couldn't single out the outstanding players, but called the game 'a real fine effort by the whole club'. He noted that Dalhousie's loss to Mt. A. was not indicative of what kind of team they have as it was only their first game of the year. The Coach added that 'we are not taking them lightly, and are working hard for what should be a good game'. A hearty thank you was given by the players to those people who made it down for the game, while it was hoped that a strong contingent of UNB supporters would trip down to Halifax for the game. Game time is 1:30 at Dal. College field, so get down and root for the Bombers in what should turn out to be a successful season.



Greg McKee - a defensive standout, he also scored UNB's final touchdown.



Coach Jim Born - after a rebuilding year last season and two exhibition losses, the team under his guidance seems ready at last to challenge any club in the conference, and to come out with a successful record.

all photos by Ken De Freitas

## the Midnight Skulker



Happy days are here again! The Bombers blasted 'X' on the home field of the 'mighty' X-Men. Some upset! Except that the boys on the Bomber squad don't feel that way. They went down there to win, and so they did 24-7.

The offence came through when it had to, nothing spectacular mind you, but it showed promise. The defence was superb. After 'X' scored by returning the opening kick-off for a touchdown, the Bombers held the vaunted X-Men so tight that they did not get past their own 44 yardline throughout the rest of the game.

The move that brought John Danaher back to the defence for full time duty was a good one. He followed Gerry Kascmarek (X's top rusher) wherever he went, so closely in fact that it was almost a case of Danaher spending the afternoon in a male superior position with Kascmarek as his partner. A sort of unrequited love that Danaher had for the poor boy.

The defensive line was handling their men well. They did not let themselves be too mechanical, they made the instinctive moves that has made them one of the toughest defensive units in the league over the past several years.

Not taking anything away from the offence mind you, coz the 'X' defence were no slackers. That touchdown covering 61 yards to Jamie Porteous was a thing of beauty to the 40 or so fans that attended the game. John Malcolm showed a lot more poise in this game and it augers well for the future.

The Dalhousie Tigers are the next opponents that the Red Bombers will face. This is also another road game. Game time is 1:30 p.m., Saturday afternoon at Tiger Field in scenic mid-town Halifax.

Since it is a long weekend, why not take a day off and head down to Halifax for the game. There is always a strong rivalry between Dal and UNB, so it should be a good game. Dal didn't show much against good ol' Mount A, as a matter of fact they lost 22-1. They are working with the wishbone 'T' type offence, and don't seemd to have mastered it yet. But after another week of practice, they will be more proficient at it. So Bombers don't get over confident while reading your press clippings, coz you will be in for a struggle.

To the lads who painted those pro-UNB slogans on the concrete hill at 'X', it was naughty and vandalistic—but very effective.

Random and idle thought while sitting at the keyboard. Can you imagine if the Bombers go undefeated until the last game of the year. That game is against the highly touted SMU Huskies. What a classic confrontation we would have at our home field. All it takes is that the Bombers play each game as it comes and do their damnest to win each one.

The Red Shirts posted their second win a 3-1 triumph over the University of Moncton Blue Eagles. They have a record of two wins and one loss. The Shirts only loss was at the hands of MUN, the defending champs. Kemal Guruz lead the Shirts with a hat trick. Abbey Akinyemi missed the shutout by just minutes.

Can't really think of anything else to say except Good nite Mugwump.

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