

# Housing survey next week

By JEFF DAVIES

All those unfortunate, abused, UNB students who have been howling loud and long about a shortage of proper accommodations will get a chance to air their grievances next week by replying to questionnaires which will be distributed for just that purpose.

No doubt many students will agree with SRC President Bob Poore who considers that such a move is long overdue. In the past, the views of students apparently were not considered important when new housing projects were planned.

Hopefully, this participation by the student body will lead to the construction of new housing. Without participation, Poore could see little hope for a new housing development.

Poore said it was his opinion, and the opinion of many of his friends on the SRC, that should there be construction of more accommodations, it should come in the form of apartments rather than residences. He's counting on the support of the students replying to the questionnaires on this question. Bob is very confident, however, that the students will choose apartments.

Poore suggested a few questions which might appear on the questionnaire. For example, you will be asked if you would consider living above the Trans Canada Highway, with how many people you are willing

to share a room, whether bedroom space or living room space is more important to you, what type and style of building you prefer, whether you would prefer a ten by ten storage locker to a dish washer, and what you

the questionnaire are interested individuals, including two students who intend to use the information in their theses.

The prospects of anewhousing development will be discussed at a meeting on Monday

(This is taken from a memo put out by Prof. Garland, the Director of Academic and Campus Planning.)

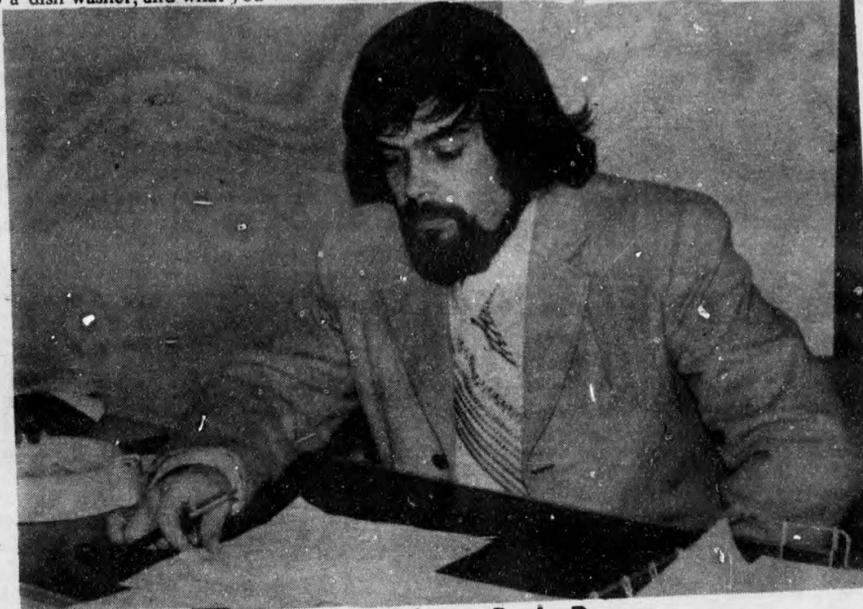
The Housing Committee, of course, won't back these proposals unless this is what the

Poore threw in an interesting comment which he obtained from one of the students on the Committee whose father is on the Board of Governors. The Administration, it seems, is the culprit which has been blocking the way for new housing developments.

Poore stated that right now there have already been about four lengthy studies completed on the subject of a new student housing project, and that some of the members of the Housing Committee have worked on several, doing the same thing over again with the same results. The questionnaires now being prepared, I was informed, are very brief and concise and are a decided improvement over the exhaustive and ineffectual studies which had no direct involvement with the students.

If it is decided that there will be a new housing development there are still questions that have to be answered. As was stated earlier, just what form the construction would take is uncertain but Poore has been quite vocal in stating that the students would prefer to have apartments. He bragged of having shot his mouth off to the Housing Committee, the Administration, Professor Garland, the Board of Governors, and to Mrs. Spicer's office. Whew! All this before the questionnaires have even been distributed.

Poore also doesn't want to  
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SRC President Bob Poore

Photo by Ken De Freitas

think of a priority system on rentals (i.e. no freshmen). If that one about accommodations being located above the Trans Canada bothers you, don't worry. If this is the case there'll be a bus service (cheap, assures Poore) providing transportation to the campus.

These questions, incidentally, were not dreamed up by some retarded goat herd from Ethiopia. Those who prepared

Nov. 22 when Murray and Murray, the new campus architects will be here to "give a presentation of their assessment of the present campus and their preliminary proposal for a development plan for the future. This meeting is to bring the university community up to date in their planning process and to initiate additional discussion to assist the formation of a formal development plan."

students want. The University's Housing Committee was a target of much criticism from Poore. He resigned his own position on the Committee because he felt their policy was merely to talk about housing projects, rather than to take positive action. This, at least is how he interpreted the Committee's statement that it existed to formulate student housing policy.

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## Rumours flying

By EDISON STEWART

FREDERICTON - High ranking officials in the Irving media empire denied rumours that the Gleaner, the last daily

to be acquired by the Irving group, was up for sale.

Ralph Costello, the President of New Brunswick Publishing Co. Ltd., which controls the Gleaner and in turn is con-

trolled by K.C. Irving Ltd., said that there was "no truth" to the rumours which began Monday with an announcement by the Gleaner that Reginald M. Wumboldt, the executive di-

rector of the Gleaner since the summer of 1970, was being removed and replaced by Jim Morrison, the city editor of the Saint John Evening Times Globe.

Wumboldt, said the Gleaner announcement, was being offered another position elsewhere in the Irving chain. In an interview Wednesday, Wumboldt denied that he was being given a demotion, but added that it wasn't a promotion either. He took over the managing of the Gleaner after Brig-Michael Wardell, the former owner of the paper, sold out to Irving and moved back to Britain. Wardell came to the Gleaner after being employed with the Montreal Star.

Meanwhile, speculation continues that the Gleaner may be up for sale. Though both Costello and Morrison denied anything even remotely connected with a sale, scuttlebut in the newsroom of the Gleaner (indeed all over the building) is mounting. Even they aren't say-

ing much, however. Jerry Rogers, a reporter with the Gleaner, noted that "we're just here - we don't know anything."

Morrison has no immediate plans for the Gleaner, but has plans nonetheless. In an interview Wednesday, Morrison said that he was interested in increasing coverage of the area, including the university campus - both for students and for faculty. More extensive coverage up and down the valley on both sides is another goal of the 47 year old new editor, a native of Fredericton.

Morrison also has plans to increase political coverage in the paper, covering both the government, the opposition, and the people.

The BRUNS denies it's taking over the Gleaner. For this story, see page 13.

## Second Businessman's Tour a flop

By JEFF DAVIES

Well you've got to hand it to the businessmen of Fredericton. As you may recall, last month the SRC extended invitations to a number of local businessmen to take part in a tour of the campus. Of the nine who verified that they would be in attendance, a grand total of three showed up. The business sector wasn't satisfied with that, though, more to organize a tour and received several acceptances, for when the SRC tried once

not a soul came to get in on the fun.

In this case, fifteen written invitations were sent out and about seven of the businessmen receiving them replied that they might attend. Five of the subsequently verified this the day before the tour. One of these withdrew before the scheduled time. I repeat, none showed up.

One has to agree with SRC vice-president, Mike Richard, when he says it was "quite discouraging." Especially so

when you consider the plan-

ning that went into this tour, including the setting up of a display at the computing centre. The men were also scheduled to meet with President Dineen. Oh well, they probably had more important things to do. Maybe they were busy counting all that money they earn from the thousands of students who patronize their stores. Maybe they were just pulling our leg, trying to make the University look foolish.

Perhaps Richard was correct when he said it "seems like a conspiracy."

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3. Yo-Yo.....Osmonds (4)
4. Do You Know What I Mean.....Lee Michaels (2)
5. Only You Know and I Know...Delaney & Bonnie (7)
6. The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down...Joan Baez (5)
7. Never My Love.....5th Dimension (8)
8. Life is a Carnival.....The Band (6)
9. Uncle Albert/Admiral Halsey.....Paul McCartney (9)
10. One Fine Morning.....Lighthouse (11)
11. I'm a Man/Questions 67 and 68.....Chicago (12)
12. So Far Away.....Carole King (10)
13. How I'd Like To Change the World...Ten Years After (16)
14. Carey.....Joni Mitchell (15)
15. Loving Her Was Easier.....Kris Kristofferson (13)
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17. Surrender.....Diana Ross (19)
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19. I'm Comin' Home.....Tommy James (17)
20. You're Got to Crawl.....8th Day (20)
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23. You Brought the Joy.....Freda Payne (27)
24. Military Madness.....Graham Nash (23)
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## where it's at

### FRIDAY NOVEMBER 19

Inter-Christ Fellow: 8-12 p.m. Sub 103  
Phys. Ed. Soc: 9-lam Sub 201  
Hockey: STU at UNB 3:00 p.m. LBR

Fredericton Scottish Country Dance Group:  
Tartan Room, Memorial Students Centre 8 p.m. All welcome.

Faculty Club: Special Nov. Buffet, for members and guests. 7-9 for reservations. 454-7824.

### SATURDAY NOVEMBER 20

An Evening of African folklore & dance: STU Auditorium 8:15 p.m. free for students.

Swimming UNB at Husson College & Bangor "X" 1:30 p.m.

Hockey UNB at Mt. A 7:30 p.m.

### SUNDAY NOVEMBER 21

Film Society "The fireman's Ball" Czechoslovakia at the Gaiety Theatre 1:30 & 3:30

STU cinema "Shoes of the Fisherman" 6:30 & 9:05 STU Academic Bldg. Adm. 50 cents.

Dance Class 6:30-8:30 Sub 201  
CHSR Meeting 6:30-9:30 Sub 218

### MONDAY NOVEMBER 22

#### ENGINEERING WEEK

Opening Night - 7:30 p.m.

Inter-Var. Christ Fellows Dr. John R. Meyer (Ph.D Zoology) talks on "Creation & Evolution" 8:00 p.m. Carleton 139

- (1) Presentation of N.B. Design Council Awards in M. E. 1000
- (2) Introduction of Dr. J.O. Dineen, Honorary President EUS
- (3) Welcome - Dr. L.G. Jaeger, Dean
- (4) Guest Speaker
- (5) Presentation of Queen Candidates
- (6) Coffee & Doughnuts in Lounge
- (7) Lady Godiva Rides Again! ! 10:00 P.M.

TC SRC 6-8 Sub 103

### TUESDAY NOVEMBER 23

Family Planning Association meeting: 8:15 Wilmot United Church. Guest speaker, All welcome.

S.A.P.S. 5:30-8:30 Sub 26.

1:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m.

Tours for Visiting College Students  
Open House to Public

Sub Board 7:00-10:00 Sub 103  
EUS 5-7 p.m. Sub 201

7:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 24

Women's Lib 7:30-11 Sub 118

Counter-Culture and other alternate life-styles, their past, present, and ..."

1:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m.  
9:00 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.

High School Tours  
Lady Godiva's Moustache (Sub Ballroom)

History Club Dr. D. Crrok (Dal) Talks on "Janis Joplin is dead, but Neal Cassady Lives: Notes on

### THURSDAY NOVEMBER 25

TC Dance 9-12 Sub 201

8:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

8:00 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.

Faculty Club Meet Chemistry, English, German & Russian professors in club for members & guests 8:00 - 1 a.m.

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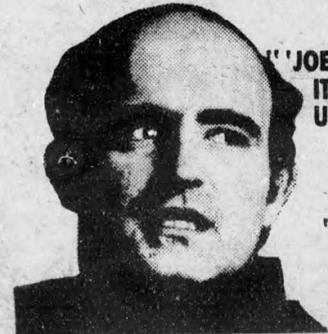
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# Canada Manpower is on the move

To combat present unemployment and welfare problems Canada Manpower has been establishing new programs. The latest being the Local Initiative Program and a revised Training on the Job Program.

Information from the Canada Manpower Centre in Fredericton stated that the Local Initiative Program is a job-creating plan for the period November 1971 to May 1972. It is designed to implement new projects and services at the community level.

Such may be: community groups or associations wishing to develop services for children the elderly or handicapped; native groups wishing to employ

their members in improving community facilities and service; and enterprises that may have a limited revenue but that are not profit making.

The maximum amount of federal support per project will not exceed \$500,000. Each must provide at least 30 man months of work and the final date for receiving submissions will be Jan. 31, 1972.

The new Training on the Job Program is funded \$20 million. In exchange for providing such training, companies will be reimbursed 75 percent of the wages paid to the trainees, or through a tax incentive providing equivalent benefits through the write-off of wage costs.

The revised program insures against rip-off from companies as happened in some previous cases. The training period must be from three to not more than twelve months. The old program could carry on up to three years. Proposals outlining the general training plan and details for each operation must be provided by the employer. Contracts with employers will provide for the monitoring of training programs to ensure the proposals are being kept. Normal audit procedures will also be applied to selected contracts.

The Local Initiative Program was given "impetus" as a result of the success of the federal government's Opportunities for

Youth Program last summer, reported A.B. MacRae, the Canada Manpower Centre Manager in Fredericton, Friday. He said a number of concerns have been in to pick up application forms, with one already being received from the Fredericton area by the regional officer in Halifax. All applications must be through Halifax.

When asked whether this project will be successful in this area he said that "It's too early to make a forecast, yet but it pretty much depends on the people whether they will take advantage of it."

Training on the Job is a complementary program to constitutional and training-in-

industry provided through the regular Canada Manpower Training Program. In trade schools the minimum for most courses now is grade ten. Thus Manpower is spending more on upgrading.

MacRae stated that on the job market today a "B.A. is no better than high school ten years ago." He agreed that with the technological revolution, the job structure of our society was changing constantly. In the present situation, A.B. MacRae thought that the advantage of attending university was that "the University graduate has been taught how to learn and innovate" rather than absorb obsolete material.

## Interlibrary Loans - a service

Interlibrary Loan is the service by which books and other materials not available at UNB's library may be obtained on loan from another institution's library. The Harriet Irving Library adheres to the General Interlibrary Loan Code which has been established to govern loans between libraries in Canada and the United States. Since this service is entirely dependent on the good will of the co-operating libraries, it is essential that each library obey the code, and honour the wishes of the lending libraries.

The General Interlibrary Loan Code prescribes that:

Interlibrary loan service supplements a library's resources by making available materials located in other libraries. As applied to research for advanced degrees, it is assumed that the candidate in any institution will choose dissertation topics according to the resources at hand and not those which will involve attempting to borrow a large part of the necessary library resources from other libraries.

Interlibrary Loan is NOT a RUSH service. It may take some time to acquire items requested and therefore should not be relied upon as the major source of material for a thesis.

If material cannot be located in Canada, it definitely should not be relied upon. The Library of Congress does NOT lend to anybody other than

faculty and may take up to three months to supply material.

All the major resource libraries - the Library of Congress, the British Museum and the Bibliotheque Nationale are overloaded with requests for material and consequently are unable to keep up with the demand. The British Museum and the Bibliotheque Nationale may require up to six months to supply requested copies.

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Teaching and research members of UNB's faculty, and graduate students currently working on theses, may use the

Interlibrary Loan service. Master's degree candidates need to have their applications approved by their supervisor of studies, who should also indicate if xeroxing of an article obtained this way is authorized. Exceptions may be made in special cases by applying to the Reference Librarian, but it is pointed out that the length of time needed to obtain material on Loan makes it impractical to borrow material for course work or seminars.

Many materials loaned to the Harriet Irving Library are designated for "use in the borrowing library only" by the lending library. The library has no alternative but to follow

this directive. Borrowers will be required to return material to the Interlibrary Loan Desk each day before the Library closes. Some materials on loan may be taken to a departmental, or office, library on campus but never to laboratories or to residences.

The Interlibrary Loan Section is located in the Reference Department of the Harriet Irving Library. Application forms for interlibrary loan may be obtained there or in the departmental libraries. The Reference Desk accepts completed application forms from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday; from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on

Friday, and from 9:00 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday.

If you wish books or other material for use in December, submit your requests before November 25, as most Canadian Libraries suspend Interlibrary Loan Services from Dec. 4 to Jan. 5 to avoid loss of books in the heavy Christmas mail. Photocopies and microfilms may still be requested as they will be mailed as usual. They may, however, be delayed due to the volume of holiday mail.

### NOTICE

FREDERICTON - On November 18, 19 and 20 Fredericton will be the scene of the 23rd annual conference of the Atlantic Provinces Health, Physical Education and Recreation Association. Conference

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# Editorial

In our last editorial we charged the primary responsibility for the extensive nature of student apathy within the university community must be shouldered by the student body itself or more precisely, by those student organizations created specifically to protect and further the rights and interests of students. After admitting our own past inadequacies in this area we promise to adopt a more aggressive attitude particularly when reporting on issues we consider to be of relevance to students. Simultaneously we charge the present SRC with irresponsibility in the realm of student leadership suggesting that SRC members were interested only in engaging in playpen politics and that they were not really representing the interests of students.

Well we were mistaken. Apparently we were not the only student institution to feel the pangs of conscience and we would like to take this opportunity to applaud the excellent work of the present SRC in correcting certain past shortcomings of that body.

We must confess to having done the members of the SRC a most serious injustice, and we therefore extend our humble apologies. How we could realistically have accused that band of fearless crusaders who relentlessly champion the cause of student rights of merely screwing around is beyond comprehension. Why attendance at any SRC meeting which invariably abounds with excellent examples of the insight and intelligence of council members, more than adequately dispell any notion of SRC ineptitude incompetence or irresponsibility.

The most recent display of the peerless caliber of SRC leadership was a council meeting of November 14th. For those not fortunate enough to attend, this momentous gathering a review of the minutes reprinted on page 13 of this issue will illustrate the point. Item IV (wine and cheese party) and Item VII (symbol for UNB student union) provide the most illuminative example of the spirit of direct action which governs the thinking (?) and activities of the present SRC.

Gentlemen, once again we must extend our congratulations! How clever, a wine and cheese party "to promote the exchange of ideas and opinions" among council members, guests and university personnel to be paid for by the SRC.

Where, one might reasonably wonder, does the SRC intend to obtain the financial backing for this most important project?

Earlier this fall the SRC held an auction for the purpose of raising money for a legal aid fund.

However, for a number of valid reasons the project was abandoned and the funds originally ear-marked for it were channelled into a new SRC fund. The exact uses of this fund were not defined and it is from this source that the SRC now proposes to draw the necessary financial assistance to stage their wine and cheese extravaganza.

God, what a colossal waste of time and money. Nobody really believes that crap about a meaningful exchange of ideas and no student community ever gained any measure of real control over university affairs by holding wine and cheese parties. However, if the SRC insists on engaging on such inane gestures let them at least make other financial arrangements.

We should note that we are not challenging the existence of this new SRC fund, but rather we question the wisdom of employing this money in a pointless, wasteful gesture. The issue gathers added significance when one considers the requests for funds, normally vetoed by the SRC. One such request was made by representative of the International Student Lounge at last week's administrative Board (financial arm of the SRC) meeting to cover the costs of the subscriptions to seven newspapers and magazines. The request was rejected by the AB initially because it did not wish to set a precedent and secondly because similar requests by other student organizations such as the Engineering Undergraduates Society were rejected. We should point out that at least one important difference did exist between the EUS request and that of the representatives of the ISL, namely that those magazines requested by EUS are available in the library while those requested by the ISL are not. While we are not necessarily arguing that the SRC employ their fund for this particular project, we do contend that there are more important worthwhile and productive projects to which this money might be allocated.

The issue of the wine and cheese party provides not only another glaring example of the financial imprudence and irresponsibility of the SRC, but also epitomizes the extent to which the SRC is willing to pursue the interests of students.

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## FEEDBACKFEEDBAC

The Students Association of Political Science held a meeting on November 8th at 7:30 p.m. in Tilley Hall to discuss the four point plan of student representation in the department of Political Science. The following four point plan was accepted and is being presented to the faculty members of the Political Science department this Friday. SAPS hopes for an agreement on these four points shortly.

1. The placement of one student on every standing committee who will be recognized as a delegated spokesman for the students. This delegate will be bound by the students decision rather than the decisions of the committee.

2. Parity on the departmental council (one representative for every faculty member, including the Chairman.)

3. The creation of a new standing committee to deal with individual student-faculty conflicts to be known as the Grievance Committee and with equal student-faculty representation.

4. A SAPS representative would be allowed to enter two classes a year to organize the students, explain the purpose of SAPS, facilitate the articulation of student sentiment, the mobilization of student opinion.

Also a new meeting place and time was decided on. Future meetings are to be held at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Student Union Building (room number to be announced soon.)

This article was omitted last week due to space shortage deadlines. We regret any inconvenience that it may have caused the S.A.P.S.

# Senate reports

## Extension courses offered in May, June

By ANDY WATSON

The UNB Extension Department may offer courses at a May-June intersession in 1972. At its November meeting the UNB senate gave approval in principle to a report recommending that the acting director of summer school be authorized to establish a May-June intersession as a pilot project. The details of the project have not been worked out yet.

Details of course offerings

and other services such as residence and good service for students have to be worked out before final implementation of project. The board of governors will decide if the project is feasible from a financial point of view. The senate committee report said "the pilot project should not necessarily be self supporting.

The report recommended that a survey and evaluation be

carried out in conjunction with the pilot project to assess the opinions of the university community concerning the intersession.

The program is aimed at part-time students who find it

inconvenient to attend the regular extension sessions and at full time students who wish to switch majors or to accelerate their programs. The intersessions would also serve students who wish to pick up failed courses.

Classes would be offered in the evening from 7:00-9:30. The dates of the intersession are to be from May 15 to June 24. Full credit courses would meet for 12 1/2 hours per week.

## More UNB scholarships for next year

The UNB senate has recommended that \$50,000 be made available for additional entrance and undergraduate scholarships in the 1972-73 academic year. Half of the funds are for entrance scholarships and half for undergraduate former students.

The board of governors makes the final decision concerning financial matters, but they generally follow the advice of the senate. Last year the senate also recommended that \$25,000 be made available for entrance scholarships.

The senate motion also recommended that the funds available for entrance scholarships and bursaries "be increased proportionately until it reaches a value of \$50,000" over the next four years. These funds are in addition to those presently committed to entrance scholarships.

In terms of entrance scholarship funds available per freshman student, UNB offers less than any other Maritime university. This year \$62,685 were awarded. Freshmen enrollment was 1362. The ratio of dollars available per freshman student was \$46.00 per student. At

other Maritime universities this ratio was Dalhousie, \$78.00, Acadia, \$105.40 and Mount Allison \$96.60 per student. These figures were included in the report presented to the senate by chairman of the undergraduate scholarship committee F.R. Wilson.

## Student senators

Three newly elected student senators took their seats at the November senate meeting held last Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Tilley Hall. Academic Vice-President Dr. Pacey introduced student senators Peter Duncan, Gordon Church and Robert Mabey to the members of senate.

The student senators won their seats in elections held in conjunction with the SRC elections on Oct. 27. Senators

Duncan and Church represent students on the Fredericton campus. Mr. Mabey serves as the representative of UNBSJ students.

Student senators Mike Cochran and Peter Ashton were also present at the meeting. The next senate meeting will be held at 7:30 on Dec. 7th in Tilley Hall, Room 303. Meetings are open to members of the student body.

## Mugwump Journal

By EDISON STEWART

THE WORD'S OUT that SUB officials aren't too happy about being left out in the cold at a university architect's meeting. UNB officials had a meeting recently with Murray and Murray, it's architects from Ottawa, concerning the future development of the campus. The SUB complained that no one representing the student's extracurricular activities was represented.

They've been invited to the next one though, which is scheduled for November 22, I believe.

MISS CANADA HAS MORE or less invited herself to participate in this year's carnival. Her letter of "invitation" will be considered at the carnival committee's next meeting, which is likely to be held within the next few weeks.

SPEAKING OF CARNIVAL, the SRC is to be congratulated for taking the initiative in getting students involved in carnival. Now if they'd only be as fast moving on a lot of other things...

THE SRC CAME CLOSE to being abolished last week. Vice-President Mike Richard said last week that he had heard of plans to introduce a motion abolishing that body. It never did get on the floor, and no one knows yet who's idea it was.

CHANCES ARE REASONABLY good that because of the constipated inertia of many a university official, UNB won't be able to join the Atlantic Entertainment Union, or at least not be able to take advantage of what it has to offer. It boils down to one thing - if we have a big-name group in for a concert, where'll we put the people? The Winter Carnival people are looking into using the gym, but the folks in the athletics department aren't too keen on that idea. Seems that students have a knack for ruining floors beyond all recognition.

ANYBODY OUT THERE having a hassle with a landlord, taxi company, restaurant or other? Maybe the university is giving you gray hairs. If so, write to the JOURNAL, care of the Bruns Office. I'll do all I can to help. Maybe it won't be much, but then you know what they say about the power of the press. Don't be afraid. As long as I know your name, it need not be published.

### SENSELESS QUOTE OF THE WEEK AWARD

PM Trudeau said on an open-line program in Windsor Ontario that we "would have sent a bill to the Americans" for the Amchitka blast damage, if there was any. The government, he said, did all it could to dissuade the Americans "short of declaring war."

Bullroar.

Who does he think he's kidding?

A UNITED NATIONS PANEL disclosed recently that in the last decade, \$1.9 trillion dollars was spent on military weaponry in the last ten years. Further, states the report, it is estimated the total outlay for this decade would be \$750 billion MORE than was spent in the last decade. What is a trillion - let alone two or possibly three?

The implication of it all, adds the panel, is that the threat of ultimate danger generated by proliferating armaments is "by far the most dangerous single peril the world faces today."



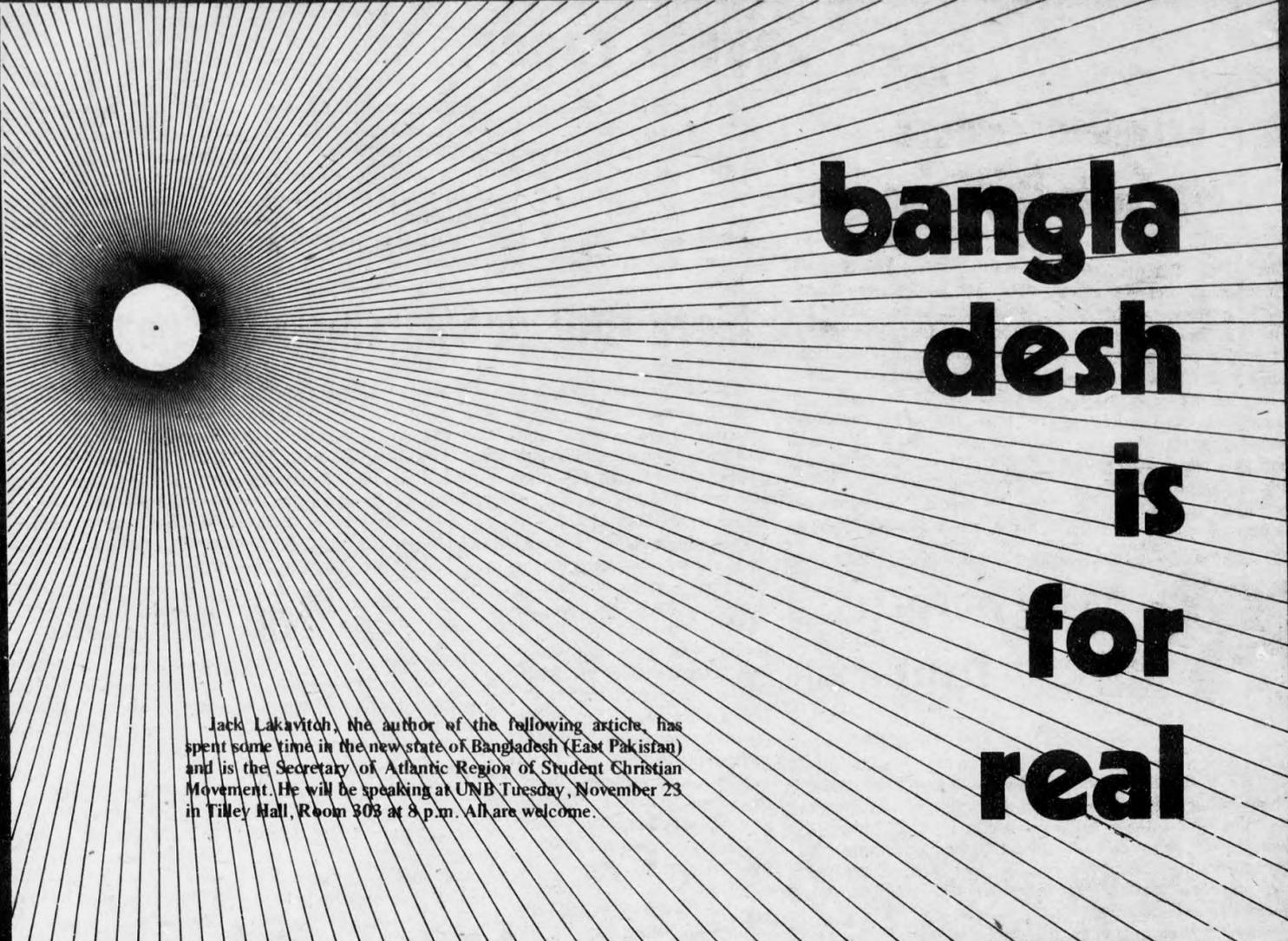
## Introducing W&A.

Walter the Burger maker makes a good case for changing A & W to W & A. Walter speaks: "I make the complete family of famous A & W burgers. The Mamaburgers, the Papaburgers, the Teenburgers. I make the delicious A & W Chubby Chicken delicious. I make the fish and chips fresh and crispy. I make the golden onion rings and the skinny french fries. The hot dogs and the whistle dogs. I even make the apple turnovers. I make everything at A & W but the root beer."

Albert replies: "But what a root beer."



Two great ideas are better than one.



# bangla desh is for real

Jack Lakavitch, the author of the following article, has spent some time in the new state of Bangladesh (East Pakistan) and is the Secretary of Atlantic Region of Student Christian Movement. He will be speaking at UNB Tuesday, November 23 in Tiley Hall, Room 303 at 8 p.m. All are welcome.

**I** arrived in East Pakistan in January, but by the time I left on May 6 after witnessing some of the brutal suppression by the Pakistan Army, it was Bangla Desh. In fact Bangla Desh came into existence during midnight of March 25 when President Yahya Khan broke off the talks with the Awami League and ordered his Army under the ruthless direction of General Tilla Khan "to do their business." When I left Dacca on May 6 I went on to Japan until the beginning of August when I decided to return to Canada to work for the Student Christian Movement here.

While in Japan I tried my best to keep up to date on the Bangla Desh crisis. Japanese media gave a fairly good coverage. In the study session which had participants from partially all Asian countries we also had many discussions on Bangla Desh, and from time to time we would receive reports from various countries. The WSCF Executive meeting in July brought representatives from every region of the world, and again we were apprised of their reactions from these regions. The general impression was that all over the world there was tremendous sympathy for the suffering people of Bangla Desh, especially for the millions of refugees. But sympathy is not enough.

Before returning to Canada I felt strongly compelled to spend some time in Calcutta and area to get right up to date on the Bangla Desh situation, and then to make my findings available to whoever cared to have them.

This is now my 5th week in Calcutta where I have been involved in a constant

and fascinating process of information gathering. Actually this process began in Hong Kong and Bangkok. In Bangkok I visited UNICEF, East Asia Christian Council, FOA, and the WSCF Bangkok Office. In Calcutta I have now been in contact with many agencies; CASA, UNICEF, OXFAM, WAR ON WANT, CARITAS, SAVE THE CHILDREN, Red Cross, Calcutta Urban Service, Cathedral Relief Service, Student Christian Movement, etc. I have met scores of persons both from Bangla Desh and from India, and from other countries. The Bangla Desh High Commission has also been very helpful where one constantly meets refugee Professors, Journalists, Bankers, Politicians, Students, T.V. people, etc. Calcutta University is another meeting place of many of the intellectual refugees. The Calcutta University Bangladesh Sahayak Samati, a group of University Professors and Lecturers, has been doing a co-ordinating and publicity work and most helpful. There are always functions of many kinds such as Artists Exhibitions, Cultural Programs, Conferences, discussion groups, etc., all for Bangla Desh. I have also visited 12 Refugee Camps, the most dramatic example of the tremendous human suffering of millions. I constantly met people so eager to talk. In every visit to a camp I met new refugees. And of course there is no dearth now of written material such as articles, pamphlets, even books, the daily newspaper, etc.

After 4 weeks of this fascinating free-lancing I have managed to gather a sea of information and impressions, and I have been able to check out the validity of much of the information. Here are some of the glaring realities.

## GLARING REALITIES

### Refugees Without End -

There are now 8.6 million refugees. For a time in August and early September the influx dwindled down to only several thousand a day, but now within the past week or so refugees are pouring in again by the thousands many with bullet wounds. Word has reached here that many thousands more are on the move and are expected at the border crossing shortly. Many of them are coming to avoid starvation, as there is now a very acute food shortage in many areas. With renewed Pakistan Army action now that the monsoon is coming to an end, reliable sources are predicting that the total may rise to 12 million and over. The Pakistan Air Force is once again in action with strafing, bombing, napalming, etc!

Most of the refugees have fled to over-crowded West Bengal, approximately 6.5 million. Meghalaya has 500,000, Assam 250,000, Tripura 1.5 million. About 2 million refugees are living outside the camps with relatives and friends, and 6.5 million are spread over 1200 camps under Indian Government direction and care along with co-operation of many local and International Relief bodies. The Relief task is gigantic and how India has been able to cope so well in the most harrowing and unimaginable conditions possible is to her everlasting credit. Not only have the authorities had to cope with feeding and sheltering of millions who suddenly appeared from everywhere, but they have also had to cope within this last month with tremendous floods which have made millions homeless and destroyed about \$520 million worth of crops and property. Many of the Refugee

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Camps are still flooded creating the most difficult conditions imaginable. Some areas have had to go without supplies because it was impossible for transport to move.

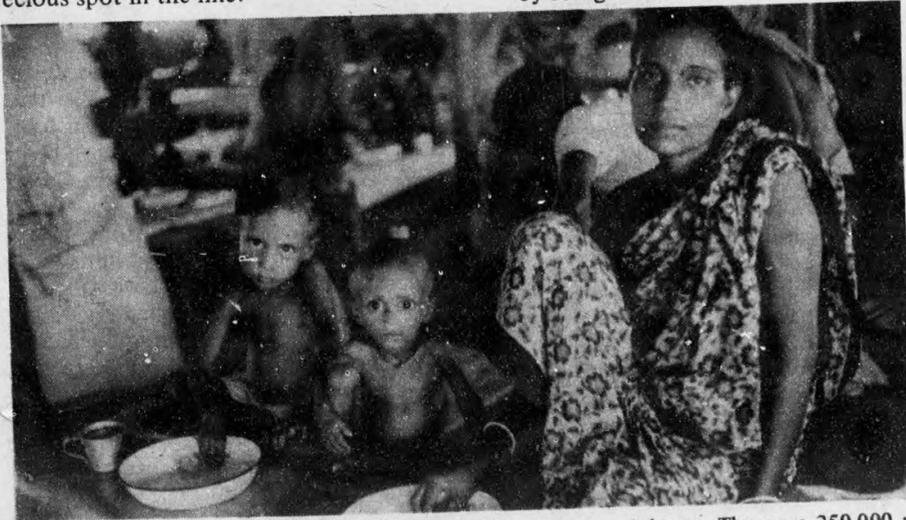
Who are the refugees? They are a cross-section of the whole Bangladesh society in exile! The majority are peasants, fishermen, but there are also about 12,000 lecturers and teachers. There are lawyers, musicians, writers, artists, doctors, bankers, students, shopkeepers, journalists, etc. It is somewhat "easier" for the peasant folk to adjust, but educated and professional people's suffering is almost intolerable. Most of the students, however, are in the Liberation Forces.

What are some of the camp conditions. One visit to any camp, there are so many, is more than enough to convince one that an immediate solution is needed. It is clear immediately that an enormous tragedy has been allowed in the past months to create such brutal suffering for millions of people. The camps are as well run as possible, but does not in any way minimize the colossal agony of a sea of humanity. The life of a refugee, even at the best of times with organization and shelter and food, is so dehumanizing. Some of these camps have as many as 250,000 people! Once such big camp near the Calcutta Airport will have eventually 500,000 people! These "Refugee Cities" stretch for hundreds of miles. Some camps are constantly under water. Some are seas of mud. There are enormous lines of people who spend whole days, every day, to get their meagre rations. In camp I observed the people waiting up 4 hours for just a cup of milk, and sometimes they have to stand through rainstorms so as not to lose their precious spot in the line!

at hand. This gigantic task is also the responsibility of the international community.

The Relief program is now costing the Indian Government well over \$2 million a day, and this means that the refugees are getting only the barest minimum for survival. Each refugee is allotted about 800-900 calories daily, according to a knowledgeable source. In terms of food stuffs the 800-900 calories amounts to about 400 grams of rice, 100 grams of dahl, 240 grams of potatoes and onions, some salt (some camps did not even have salt!) Other agencies in some of the camps distribute milk, and in some instances, as at Salt Lake near Calcutta, some get bread. Children under 8 years get half-adult ration, and those under 1 year get no allowance because of being nursed by the mother. But the poor lactating mother, who has gone through such deprivation already, also does not get an extra allowance. Hence the reason for so much malnutrition.

An official communique issued by the Government 2 days ago has warned that about 100,000 refugee children may die of malnutrition very soon. This kind of warning was sounded some time ago! The deaths are quite apart from the development retardation that is bound to affect the very young. Now there is a crash program called "Lifeline Project" under the direction of the Red Cross and UNICEF which will involve 1.3 million children in a special high protein feeding. Actually there are about 2 million refugee children, the most delightful and cheerful of the lot, except for the many sick ones in the field hospitals. In some areas Orphanages are also being set up. In many camps schools are being set up for the children and are staffed by refugee teachers.



Recovery from malnutrition at the Save the Children hospital near Calcutta. There are 250,000 refugees in this camp.

## Relief

In spite of the astronomical relief effort required to provide for 8 million people, the total population of some countries, somehow the situation is under "control." Scores of voluntary Agencies, Groups, volunteers have pitched in to help the Government, but as one man who is involved in Relief work said, "if all the voluntary agencies pulled out tomorrow, the relief work would continue," so involved and committed is the Government of India to alleviate the distressed millions who seek refuge in the only friendly country

On the whole it is amazing how the refugees have taken this immense calamity. They are generally docile and submissive, most of them are still in a state of shock. Where have they to turn. There are complaints about not enough food, and sometimes about the quality of rations, as once in awhile a bad lot of potatoes and onions are the only ration available. For many of these people there is a tremendous vacuum, especially for those who have lost family members, a father shot by the Army, a child or more from cholera. Some have lost all their meagre earthly

possessions as they fled with only the clothes they had on. And some have very sick children. In one hospital I saw a haggard mother with three seriously ill children, who seemed to have little chance of survival. To face each standing in line of 40,000, to cope with wet shelter, and countless problems is very debilitating. Morale is going down, but there are attempts to keep it up now that a Bangladesh Volunteer Corps consisting of campers, or "inmates" as they call themselves, are springing up in most camps. People are encouraged to carry on familiar activities such as singing, dances, sports, etc. Tensions are rising between the local people and the campers, especially in the areas where they outnumber the locals. Many refugees have squatted just almost anywhere there was space, and now the Government is trying to put all refugees into camps, even by moving into the interior. Keeping everyone in camps will create hardships on the refugees, as they will feel as though they are in concentration camps, but what other choice is there? Some measure of "control" is very necessary and just how long will this be possible.

The refugees do want to go back to their country, but not in the present circumstances. Some people in India are saying that the refugees do not want to return. India has made it very clear that she cannot keep them indefinitely, but she will not force them to go back until there is a viable political solution. The International also has responsibility to help create a just political solution very soon, so that it will be safe for the refugees to return.

The role of the International community in alleviating the suffering of the refugees, though in some instances very commendable, on the whole is very shocking. India is bearing the whole costly burden almost entirely by herself, which she can ill afford, and just will not be able to carry on indefinitely. She has repeatedly warned the world about this, at one point stating that she cannot go beyond 6 months, which are now up! Figures released the other day claim of all the Aid promised by the world, totalling about only \$140 millions, less than 25 percent of the offer has been received. Governments have so far given \$10 million in cash, and \$7.8 million in kind; \$4.3 million from 4 UN Agencies \$14.7 million from 26 voluntary organizations. But the daily cost to India is well over \$2 million.

It has just been reported that 6 countries and UNICEF have promised \$20 million for relief work in East Bengal. The Pakistan Army, however, has taken over thousands of UNICEF vehicles and boats, and other relief materials for its own use. Relief food parcels, it has been reported, have been found on captured Army soldiers. Bangladesh is no phantom.

Bangladesh is very real, it really exists, and it is desperately fighting for its life. Bangladesh is no game of obscure guerillas, it is a life and death struggle of the East Bengali people for their dignity and freedom. This painful, costly struggle is well

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organized and is being led and carried out by a whole cross-section of East Bengalis, by some of the most talented, educated, capable, well-informed, serious and responsible citizens, and they are by no means amateurs, and they are deadly serious. Bangladesh is well organized and administered. There is a Government running all its affairs and it consists of the following: Syed Nazrul Islam, Acting President (Vice-President of Awami League); Mr. Tajuddin Ahmed, Prime Minister (General Secretary of Awami League); Khandakar Moshtaque Ahmed, Minister of Foreign, Law and Parliamentary Affairs (one of the Vice-Presidents of Awami League); Mr. M Mansoor Ali, Minister for Finance (also a Vice-President of Awami League); Mr. A.H. M. Kamuarzaman, Minister for Home, Supply, Relief and Rehabilitation (former General Secretary of Awami League). All of these men are distinguished and highly respected, and also all of them were elected to the National Assembly. They are men of good education, experience, and have been politically active for many years, some of them were jailed during the Ayub Regime as was Sheik Mujibur Rahaman. These men, then, are in no mood for playing games, for they along with hundreds like them have set a course and are going to fight to the end if necessary.

The PROCLAMATION OF INDEPENDENCE of 10th April 1971 and the formation of the Government came as a direct result of the Pakistan Government actions since March 25. After being caught by such a surprise, the Bangladesh people scattered in some disarray, understandably, but now they are very well organized and coordinated. The enthusiasm and determination has continued, and is anything, has been increased in spite of the many sufferings and gigantic difficulties, including the reticence of world Governments for recognition of the PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF BANGLADESH

Bangladesh is also a reality in the form of well over 8 million refugees. 12,000 of whom are teachers, plus hundreds of other professional people from every walk of life. And also, Bangladesh exists in the form of 40 Diplomats who have defected from



The beautiful children of Bangladesh at Salt Lake camp near Calcutta.

Pakistan Embassies abroad, including 2 Ambassadors. Countries in which defections have taken place are Britain, Sweden, I.S.A., Iraq, Hong Kong, India, Philippines and France. The Pakistan Government has impounded all Diplomatic Passports in all Embassies as a further precaution to prevent other defections, this in addition to recalling as many Bengalis in Foreign Service as possible as well as keeping a very careful watch on all Embassy staff. Many Bengali Diplomats are being recalled after serving only very short terms as in the case of Mr. Khurram Khan Panni, the Pakistan Ambassador to Philippines who was to return in late October, but was recalled now. He resigned and has just joined the Bangladesh Movement. Bangladesh also exists in the form of practically all the students who make up 70 percent of Mukti Bahini (Liberation Forces.) Mukti Bahini

The people of Bangladesh had no idea that they would have to go to war to achieve what had been promised, but since the Pakistan Government's brutal suppression of their aspirations, they have now formed a very effective Liberation Army. The Mukti Bahini, though well organized and now well trained still lack proper equipment and arms to do battle with a modern well-equipped Army, Navy and Air Force. In spite of this, however, the Mukti Foj (mostly guerilla action) has inflicted considerable hardship on the Pakistan Army, and according to claims have killed hundreds of soldiers, have blown up major road and rail links, bridges, ghats, power pylons, and have even managed to blow up and sink a number of ships and boats. They were attacked right in the heart of Army strongholds such as Dacca, the main cantonment area, where not only have power supplies been seriously damaged twice now, but also they have managed to blow up part of the interior of Dacca Intercontinental Hotel. These 2 instances have been confirmed. Even if one allows for exaggerated claims, for example in the number of soldiers killed and captured, the success of the Mukti Bahini in frustrating the Pakistan Authorities is very considerable.

The Mukti Bahini has many training camps with a surplus of volunteers lacking proper training equipment, resulting in waiting lists. Most of the Bangladesh students have joined and are enthusiastic fighters, including some who are very young. One such chap, only 15, saw his whole family wiped out by the Army, and he is determined to rid his motherland of the Pakistan Army rule. This is the driving force of all Mukti Bahini, indeed of all Bengalees actively involved in so many ways to achieve so painfully their freedom. The people in the countryside are cooperating with the Mukti Bahini as much as possible in spite of the dangers this involves in reprisals from the Army which is still burning villages, arresting people, and summarily executing others. The Army (Pak) has collaborators in the form of Muslim League and Jamaat-I Islami supporters, both very conservative groups with insignificant following and no seats in the National Assembly. It is from these groups that the Army Administration is choosing leaders in its "Civilization" program, but still there is no area, town, or city under civilian rule. The Administration is also boosting

up its Razakers, a pro-militia force initially brought in from West Pakistan but now being raised from supporters in the country such as West Pakistanis, Biharis, and some Bengalees. Presently 25,000 have been recruited and trained. Conditions inside Bangladesh

Judging from many reliable sources conditions inside the country are anything but 'normal' and in fact look very bleak, depressing and very alarming. The official Pakistan Government reports are still as before, that is, very distorted and untrue. Facts are suppressed still from West Pakistan as well. The "Civilization" program and the "Amnesty" are part of a continuing plan to keep from the world the true facts which are already out. In talking to TV people, and journalists recently escaped from Dacca, it is depressing to hear their stories. For example, a TV man told us of how he had to fake 'News' on film to create im-



A cholera hospital at Lakkipur in the north-west part of Bengal.

pressions of "normalcy." He participated in a staged covering of refugees supposedly returning from India in the thousands. Many people in Bangladesh supporters of the Army, were rounded up, to film "the return." He also recounted how he had to fake shots to show that University students in Dacca had planned "an armed uprising." He said, "all the while I was forced to do all this I was eating my flesh!" Journalists give similar accounts, and the best example is Anthony Miscarehaus, a West Pakistani Journalist sent to Dacca to create in this reporting the idea of "normalcy," was so sickened by the whole business that he fled with his family to London. Today's paper "The Statesman" contains excerpts from a top secret West Pakistan directive giving instructions on how to hide the facts from visitors - "They (visitors) should be taken to crowded centres but the crowds should be ensured by delaying dispersal rather than faking," - "All efforts should be made to avoid their seeing the more damaged parts of the country like Khulna" - "should be encouraged to meet friendly foreigners like those in Chittagong and Sylhet who have personally experienced the deprecation of the rebels" - "and there should also be no over-display of military personnel." And of course

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the most classic distortion of this immense tragedy is the Pakistan Government's "White Paper", a most incredible document in which everything is distorted and the Bengalees are blamed for the genocide!

Now, some of the conditions. In some areas there is an acute food shortage, making the awful spectre of starvation very near about which the excellent World Bank Report of June warned. Many people have not returned to work. Towns and cities have greatly reduced populations, some to less than half, and others have become almost deserted. Factories are running at a minimum still, and some are still closed. Transportation is very seriously affected, especially by the guerilla action. The burning and the looting and the killing in the villages continues, amply illustrated by the increased flow of refugees. A reliable outside source has estimated that up to the present, more than 3500 villages have been destroyed. People are still living in constant fear of terrible and merciless reprisals. It is no longer safe for foreigners to move beyond Dacca without proper protection.

Many are being ordered to go to work, while still others are being arrested as in the case of 12 professors and lecturers at Dacca University being arrested several days ago. Dacca University which normally had about 10,000 students, a few weeks ago had only 63. Chittagong University with a previous enrollment of 2000 has only 16. Rajshahi University has no students. In fact, all the Vice-Chancellors of these Universities are in exile and are actively engaged in the liberation of Bangla Desh. Many colleges are in the same position as the Universities, and many of them are empty, for most students are in the Mukti Bahini.

Another very reliable source, from careful observation during a recent fact-finding tour, has estimated that about 100,000 illegitimate babies will be born within the next few months the result of large scale raping by the Pakistani soldiers. This alone will create an enormous social problem, as illegitimacy is considered a terrible disgrace.

This, then is something if what the situation of Bangladesh is like, so agonizing and pathetic with no clear end in sight, and if anything, increased suffering and more gloom. Much more can be written here, but perhaps too much has been written and said since March 25, with what real and tangible results.

## Reactions for Immediate Action

Bangladesh is for real and here to stay, and its suffering will be in direct proportion to the inaction of the World Community, the Government in particular. India has done so much, thank God, and is prepared to do even more to alleviate the suffering of the Bengali people, but how much longer can she be expected to do this mostly on her own, is the question we all must face. And why should she? This is an international tragedy. This is not an "internal matter" of Pakistan, nor is it only a matter between India

and Pakistan, which Pakistan is trying to prove to the world that it is. If foreign countries are still believing this then they are guilty of irresponsibility and even downright callousness to the terrible suffering of millions.

As I moved about the Refugee Camps, I just could not envision this situation continuing any longer. The plight of millions of people cannot be adequately described or fully felt. Nor it is possible to imagine the increasing problems which grow daily, for example the problem of morale, of education of the children, of the coming colder months, of crime, etc. How can the government possibly control this appalling nightmare. How can the government find time to do work for its own people when all the administrations in the area have been released for the Relief effort. Thousands of persons, both Government Officials and volunteers are working round the clock to cope with this massive task.

A political solution must be found very soon for Bangladesh. Six months have already passed and I do not think that many more months or even weeks can go by before something decisive will happen to either alleviate the horror, or to make it even more tragic. If this explodes into a greater tragedy this will be because the proper action required by the International Community is not forth-coming, as it does not want to get its fingers burned as in Biafra. Also the World Governments the UN included, is afraid to embarrass the Pakistan Government! Why. Why is the bloody Pakistan Government a mere handful of power-hungry

Generals, more important than millions of innocent people only desiring freedom. Why. Why. The Pakistan Government and Army have broken every possible civilized canon of behavior, it has violated and broken all the Human Rights Charters ever devised by civilized man, it has acted in the most vile and inhuman manner imaginable against the 75 million Bengalees who are supposed to be Pakistani citizens, something no longer possible, and yet the governments of all the civilized countries of the world are afraid of embarrassing the Pakistan Government! This kind of inaction is shameful and painful. All the back-room quiet diplomacy, and all the dirty diplomatic delicacies, amount to naught and adds up to sheer callousness. This is a radical situation, full of madness and demands radical treatment, not diplomatic rebukes and letters, etc. But which country has the guts besides India to risk dealing decisively with this explosive situation.

What about the United Nations.

Forget it! Or should we give it just one chance to see just what it will do in the forthcoming Assembly. Or will it just make a huge debate out of this tragedy and pass pious resolutions and sympathy, Human rights, brotherhood, etc.

Certainly the United Nations cannot work miracles, and no one expects it to, but it can really move, as all the provisions are there in charter to take action in a situation such as Bangladesh. I am afraid that the United Nations is the biggest false god that modern man has created. The job of the Secretary-General is merely that of high-priest, performing a ritual that does not have much or any relation to the real agonies of our world. The United Nations is

really a "closed club", at least it has been for so long with China not permitted to join, and the rules of the game are well established and well established and well executed by its by its membe.s who are not about to change the staus quo. If it is not this, then why the inaction. What we need in the United Nations, if indeed it is salvageable, is radical and new patterns of behavior. All the genteel diplomacy, the shilly-shallying, the doing of the World's "business" over cocktails, etc. Patterns developed in the past, are no longer relevant in today's radical world. We need new and



A sketch by a Bengal artist living in Calcutta.

radical leadership and new patterns that are in touch with realities. We must give U Thant due credit where it is due, but perhaps his leaving the post of Secretary-General is very timely. Why the hue and cry about his leaving. Maybe he has done as much as is possible.

Another very disturbing fact about the United Nations is to discover that the present UN High Commissioner for Refugees, Prince Saddrudin holds a Pakistani passport, and has considerable investments in Pakistan. How can he possibly be open on this tragic refugee situation. I raise this question for very seriously, especially in the light of Pakistan's claim that there are only 2 million refugees! He made a visit here several months ago, too, and now Pakistan is clamouring for a UN investigation into the numbers. This is simply incredible, and is an obvious stalling tactic. Meanwhile, refugees continue to pour in, and people continue to die! And what could be more preposterous and insensitive to suggest that the UN place observers on the border to ensure the return of refugees. This will never happen unless there is a political solution. Pakistan is finished.

The point of no return for Pakistan has been since mid-night March 25! The Pakistan that the world has known, and still "wants" to keep intact is no more; for the Pakistan Government has in fact dismembered the country, a political and geographical absurdity. Surely, we do not have to wait upon history to press home this point!

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**Andrea Hogan**

Andrea comes to us from Toronto and the first thing she had to say was that Fredericton is a far cry from TO. "It's quieter down here."

On engineers Andrea seemed to have them pegged as she said: "They have all their angles figured out and they know how to approach girl."

On students in general she feels that most are apathetic.

Asked what she thought about running in the contest she hoped that the winner would be an all-around woman with not just beauty. "It's what's inside that counts." Truer words could not be said.



**Laurie Wolfenden**

Laurie is a first year Arts student from Montreal who wants to be in Phys Ed. She hopes to be a P.E. instructor when finished here though she did express an interest in being a mad artist. A mad artist?

Anyway, for the present she's having fun and looking forward to her next three years here. Though Laurie hasn't met too many engineers she's looking forward to the coming week. "Those guys have good spirit."

Wherever Laurie is and what ever she's doing you can be sure that she's having fun.

**Clare Galloway**

Clare is a local girl in second year Arts. "The engineers are great," she said, "and they must be really smart to figure out those big machine." She is looking forward to a week of activity.

On being chosen as a princess Clare said that it was a big honor. She did however express her hope that people would choose the queen on personality as well as appearance.

Clare hopes to have a career in teaching after finishing her education which will include extensive travelling.



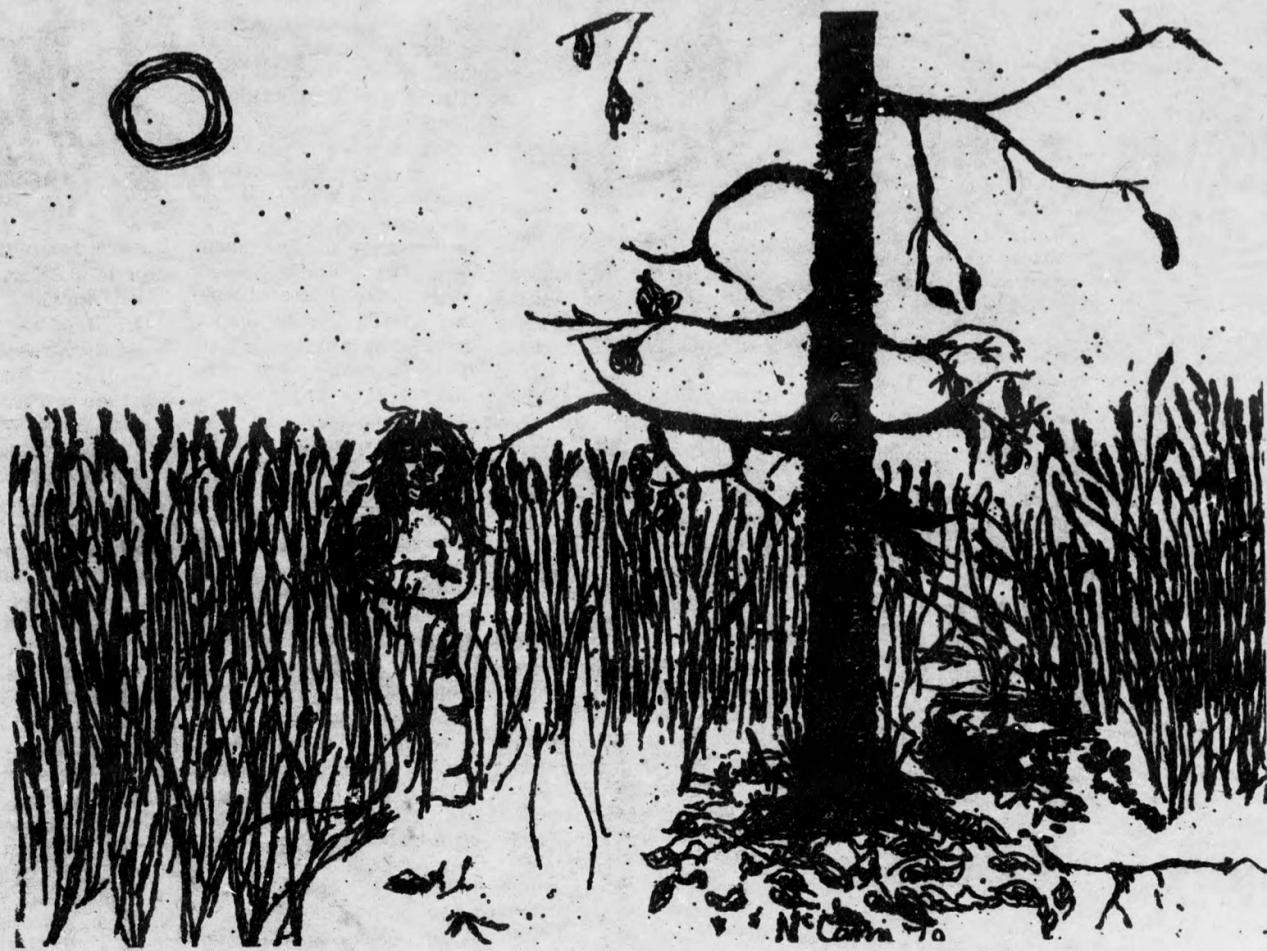
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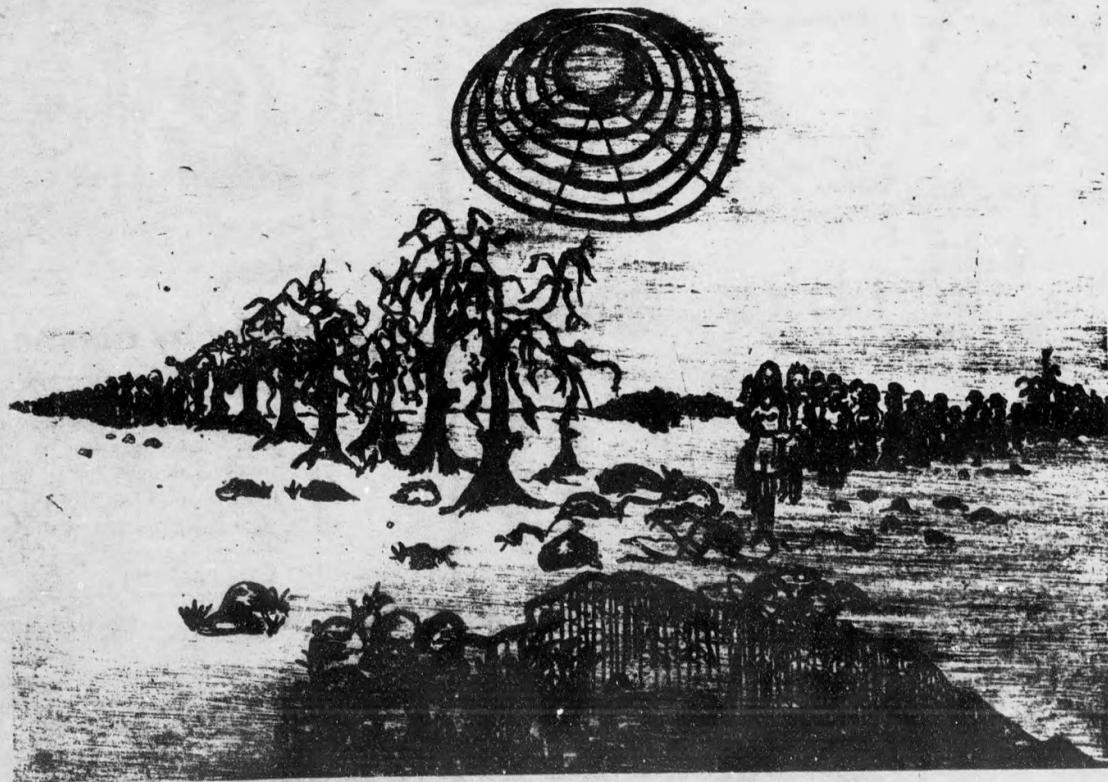
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# disques



by Stan Twist



It's not often that a new group releases a first album of the musical quality that Hookfoot has. I'm not prone to exaggeration but I have to say in all honesty that Hookfoot are the best new group I've heard in the last year and a half. And that time period covers a lot of talented people, so you can see I'm pretty impressed with this recording.

On an individual level, Hookfoot aren't completely unknown. Caleb Quaye, group leader, has been Elton John's main studio guitarist right from the beginning, and he has also recently popped up on the "Nigel Olsson Drum Orchestra" album. In fact he's the one musician on that particular record that keeps it from being a complete throwaway.

Bassist Dave Glover and drummer Roger Pope were Elton John's studio rhythm section until he got his own band together. The three aforementioned gentlemen also made up the nucleus of studio men on the second side of the John Baldry album. Ian Duck, the fourth group member, played

harmonica on Elton John's "Tumbleweed Connection" album. According to the album's liner notes, they have operated as a group for three years, and judging from this LP those three years have paid off handsomely.

Of the album's nine songs, two were not written by group members. One of these was written by Steve Stills and the other by Neil Young. And that about tells where the album heads for, somewhere in the direction of the Young-Stills school of music.

Young and Stills for those of you who can't remember back that far, were the dual leaders of the Buffalo Springfield, one of the first west coast folk-rock groups. That combination of California sun, folk music and LSD, mixed in the right proportions, gave rise to some of the most incredible music that this ear has ever heard. Besides the Springfield, it gave us the Byrds, Quicksilver, The Dead, etc and its effects are still with us today in the form of C.S.N. & Y., The Airplane, Poco and to a lesser extent in Rick Nelson

and The Beach Boys.

Now one thing that was discovered by musicians who experimented with acid was the beautiful feeling a 12-string guitar could invoke in a listener who was totally ripped out of his head. (And let's face it, half of us were back then). Jim McGuinn of the Byrds used it to great advantage, and Steve Stills, Paul Kanter and even George Harrison soon picked up on it. Even people who weren't doing a lot of acid got off on the trippy, full, futuristic sound of the twelve-string guitar. Personally, I prefer to compare it to a good orgasm rather than a good acid rush, but, to each his own.

While most new groups seem to be imitating the vocal aspects of the late 60's folk-rock music, Hookfoot concentrated on the instrumental end

of it. Twelve-string guitars abound through most of the cuts and there's just a little of that C.S.N. & Y. Byrds vocal influence hanging in the air.

The first side of the album is more folk influenced, while the second side seems to lean in the jazz direction.

The album's opening number, Still's "Bluebird" sold me on Hookfoot. I never thought that I could ever dig another group doing a Springfield tune, having constantly mourned the death of the group for all these years. Some cat named Peter Ross plays mouthharp on this number and he makes it sound uncannily like a Neil Young guitar break. In fact it takes a few seconds to realize that the staccato sound coming from the record player is a harmonica and not a guitar. No, I never thought it could be done, but Hookfoot have bettered the Springfield.

Caleb Quaye's "Mystic Lady" shows that the group doesn't have to rely on others for material. Quaye's lead vocal possesses that rustic british charm that you'll find with Steve Winwood and Gary Brooker. The powerful rising of piano and organ in the chorus puts one in mind of some of Procol Harum's finest moments.

Quaye's overdubbed two guitar breaks in the centre of this number, one in each channel, and they rise and fall about each other most of the time, occasionally finding one another and engaging in harmonics

for a moment, then again return to their musical search. (Poetic, isn't it?)

Ian Duck's "Movies" just drips with Steve Stills influence. It starts out with Duck's vocal and two acoustic guitars, then is joined by congas and bass. When the vocal is done, an electric starts playing muted lead just like, you guessed it, Steve Stills.

All these comparisons may be deceptive, for Hookfoot don't copy their influences, but have managed to take the music a step further. They have injected their tunes, with an honesty and lack of pretention that the music of Mssrs. Stills, Crosby, McGuinn etc. has lost in the past few years. Ian Duck's "Movies" easily surpasses anything Steve Stills has done in three years and Hookfoot's rendition of "Don't let it bring you down" would make Neil Young's face turn red.

This is the sort of record that could take off and become a monster if the right people get wind of it. And if the liner notes are correct when they say "This album is only the beginning", then I hope I live long enough to witness Hookfoot's growth to full musical maturity.

## review :

# Lovers and Other Strangers

by Janet Fraser

Every aspect of relationships between men and women is seen as a farce in the very funny but moving story of "Lovers and Other Strangers". This comedy about an Italian-American "family" - Mama, Papa, children, grandchildren, and cousins - centers around a wedding which should be the scene of happiness and optimism. But humans, with all their weaknesses and insecurities as the movie so clearly illustrates, succeed only in making a mess of things as they stand, and then ineptly try to patch them up.

Mike and Susan love each other. After living together for a year and a half, they decide to marry. Seems reasonable enough. However, all around them are couples whose problems seem to surmount any affection they have for each other. Mama tells Mike that marriage is a union of spiritual goodness and then all she can say to Papa is "Wan' some more soup, Frank?" "Wan' some more veal, Frank?"

The wedding brings tears to the eyes of all the relatives. But at the catered reception which follows, the tears seem to be from frustration, not sentiment. As Papa tells Richard to stick it out with his wife, he recalls the failures of his own marriage. Meanwhile, the swinging bachelor is using all his wiles to make it with a chick who secretly wants to also. Wilma, has advanced some primitive Women's Lib theories, and fights with her Italian husband who feels his superior position being threatened.

The only lovers who don't seem strange to each other are Mike and Susan. Their marriage is a total commitment, because they can understand and still love each other. The other couples either don't understand one another, or if they do, are to disillusioned to care much anymore.

The humour of the movie lies in the characters. They are caricatures of people we all know - stout, balding "Papa" and his aggressive wife who is about four inches taller than he on the dance floor, the almost middle-aged bachelor who constantly tries to prove his virility the wife who continually nags her husband but wouldn't know what to do without him, and the clumsy lovers whose ideal relationship is certainly different than reality. Perhaps some of

the jokes are corny and different situations pretty superficial, but the movie is meant only as a light comedy, not a biting satire. The only institution it pokes fun at is marriage.

Although the cast is consistently good and each member really looks his part, I think that Gig Young is particularly convincing and funny as an upper middle-class guy who thinks that a little friendly coercion can solve all problems. The melodramatic moments he spends with Beatrice are so embarrassing that they make you squirm in your seat; his innocent eyes and bland expression mask a selfish lover and hypocritical man.

The point of the movie seems to be Mama's simple platitude: live and let live. The story is complex only because it covers many pitfalls in relationships between men and women, and the problems seem insoluble. However, the characters in the story don't despair, so why should the audience?

## african music

The Creative Arts Committee is pleased to announce that Pierre Emmanuel N'JOCK will be on campus November 20 to present an evening of African music and dance.

Mr. N'JOCK, who is from the Republic of Cameroun, has presented similar very successful evenings of folk music and dance to music groups in Quebec City. He is currently completing a doctorate degree at Laval University.

The "soiree folklorique" is hosted by STU Professors Owen, Fekete and Bentley, and by the STU student members of the Creative Arts Committee, and will be held at 8:15 p.m. in the St. Thomas University auditorium.

As usual, C.A.C. subscribers, and students of STU and UNB, should pick up their tickets prior to November 20 at the following locations: the SUB office, the UNB Residence Office, the STU Faculty Office, located in STU Academic Building, or the Art Centre in Memorial Hall. There will be a limited number of tickets available at the door.

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Thank-you to all those who sent in their contributions to last weeks porno issue of The Inside. The next Special issue will be for CHRISTMAS, so please bring your poems, stories, drawings related to CHRISTMAS to the Bruns Office.

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# TC playlets laudable event

by Sheelagh Russell

If the efforts presented last Tuesday and Wednesday evenings are any indication, the Creative Writing Class at Teachers College has many members of much promise in writing and not a few in acting. Sure, they're still got a long way to go, but with only a few weeks of preparation, they made a laudable effort.

As was pointed out during the introduction, almost all of the members had little or no training in drama and its presentation. A little more ability on the technical side would have been welcome. That is, lighting and set changes could have been handled with more efficiency and brevity. As it was, the audience found it difficult to distinguish if one play was ending, or just its first scene, and as usual the balancing efforts by the stage crew were greeted with more applause than the actors themselves.

Of the first seven of the nineteen original playlets which this reviewer saw, most looked promising. "Is This Me?" by Cathie Ayer in my opinion was the best of these, with a short pantomime, "Characters" by Joe Kenny a close

second. "Is This Me?" was blessed by good lighting and competent acting, but it is my view that the play could do with less comment by the main character. The audience got the point after the second scene. In a brief comedy sketch, "The Driving Lesson" by Michele McElman, the actors displayed promising comic skill.

The first playlet, "The Comedian" by Bev Gibbons, showed a promising start and some psychological depth, but almost before it had begun it was over, with a surprising, confusing and unprepared for ending. Perhaps it is the fate of the first in a series such as this; once the evening was into full swing, the contributions did not seem to grate so much.

"Listen to Me" by Myrna Ruest was at least understandable, perhaps too predictable. The actors carried their roles competently in a "domestic tragedy" of a husband who hides behind a newspaper and business news while his wife runs off with his more attentive partner.

The fourth playlet, "Both Sides Now" by Kirby Nowlan was interesting. The plot ran

smoothly, the actors were right for their roles, and the ending was prepared for but not predictable. Still, it seemed to lack a certain something, a certain difference to set it off from the others.

"All in a Day" by Jillian Patriquen was an amusing few minutes in the life of a counter girl at a drycleaners. Each customer was an amusing "type", and the two catty women were very well played. However, the ending, in which, I assume, the girl displays a fit of temper, appeared unjustified unless one knew more of her character.

The plays were all relevant, if relevancy is a requirement for good drama, and, for the most part, well written. However, one suggestion. Perhaps, sometime, the class might stage one, perhaps two such playlets, the best, expanded and polished throughout the year as a group effort. (one has the feeling the plays were too short). With the right publicity and a larger audience, the effort should be successful both in terms of audience enjoyment and creative fulfillment.



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# gallery exhibits town



Grace Slick by Harold Town (36 x 39)

Grace Slick, Mary Hopkins, Janis Joplin, John Mayall and Johnny Winter are all collected together until the end of November at the Beaverbrook Art Gallery. These and other music celebrities are the subjects of forty drawings by Harold Town on exhibition at the Gallery.

Harold Town, from Toronto, is an internationally acclaimed Canadian artist. Through his association with Painters Eleven, he was one of the first Canadian artists to exhibit an awareness of what was being done on the Contemporary New York Scene in his work. This exhibition titled, "Popsters and Celebrities", shows drawings, mostly black on white, that have been executed in the past three years. The pictures are for sale, varying in price from \$580 to \$1,500.

The exhibition was organized by Robert Percival, Art Curator of the New Brunswick Museum, for circulation on the Atlantic Provinces Art Circuit. Mr. Percival says, "Town draws from his guts and says what he wishes to say, unconcerned with the trivium of improvised gimmickery, shock tactics or any other means employed by those with only mediocre graphic ability.

It is his profound efficiency with the mediums he uses that transport his vision, in mere terms

of line and rhythm to the realms of creative ability beyond the norm. His drawings are never deliberate, in any sense of the word to imply versatility, they are more a spontaneous projection of his own personality imposed upon by the life around him and unsullied by academic dedication."

There are two portraits of Grace Slick, both done in November 1969. The earlier drawing is a cartoon-like face with small black eyes. The other drawing is a very different Gracie with full lips, big eyes set in glasses and a more serious countenance. This face looks at you straight on, and I think it reveals some essential characteristics of her character.

The second portrait of Grace Slick is drawn with a few solid, bold lines and I find his work most interesting when he manages to portray a character with a minimum of lines. B.B. King is scarcely drawn in body, just the outline of his guitar where his body should be; thus the guitar is an integral part of the drawing. The right hand is raised in that familiar King motion, and the hand is somehow perfectly described with only a few blunt strokes. The hands are simply and beautifully expressed in the several drawings of dancers in motion, also.



Bike Freak by Harold Town (36 x 29)

The dancers are hip young people getting into the sound of popular rock bands with contained, cool movements described with a few, light loose lines. The pop figures are all very cool. "Woman Smoking" is kind of a vamp, ornamentally dressed and super-sophisticated with a big brim hat and a cigarette held to her mouth in that familiar meditative pose.

Harold Town is really attracted to floppy brimmed hats. Some of the drawings are almost comical with big hats and big round glasses, perhaps because they slightly resemble (especially No. 38, Yippie)-the Mad Magazine characters in Spy vs. Spy.

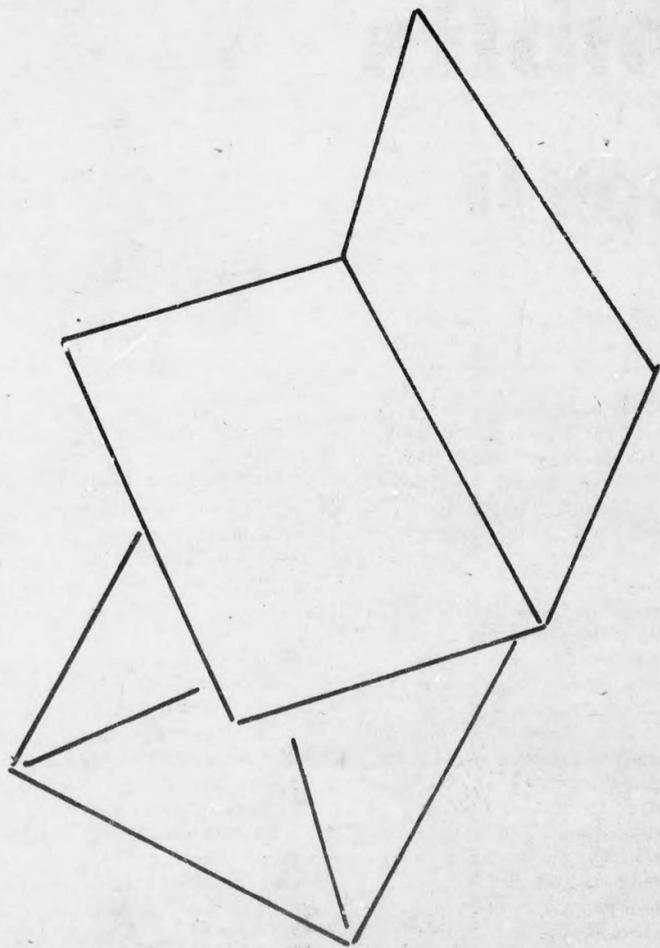
Another drawing that has to be mentioned is the long narrow body of John Mayall with his guitar poised and held close to him by those long slim fingers. His head is a wonderful study with his long hair swept around his face and his head arched out for the microphones.

The whole collection is exciting, capturing as it does the movements and expressions of the pop generation. After leaving the Beaverbrook Art Gallery it will continue on the Atlantic Provinces Art Circuit to St. John's, Halifax and Sackville.

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# brian bartlett's "the note"



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## 1

Everyone called Miss Dermott Miss McDoormat because you could walk all over her. She clutched her open Civics text as if it were stuck to her hand. Her eyes were big and troubled and often jerked as if from an electric-stock, and not the electric-shock demonstrated in Shop, when everyone was enlightened and braced.

You could walk all over Miss McDoormat, but the class was to pick on her less. Her first week was not the term's first week, Civics starting after other subjects. On their first day of junior-high her students-to-be had survived a muggy chairless assembly, the principal expounding on school-rules and quoting from a general he'd been under in the War, then reading out the class lists, at one point a girl in a pleated skirt collapsing and being advised over the public-address system to put her head between her knees.

That first day the newcomers had spoken to one another only about such things as the novelty of lockers and swing-up desk-tops. Yet when Miss McDoormat arrived two weeks later, barriers had fallen, bonds had formed. After seeing she was no taskmaster the class began rocking the boat--Bob Wilbur blew chalk-dust at Tammy Thomas, Todd Brown unscrewed a desk-leg and lifted it over his head like a legislature-mace, Lydia Tucker murmured elephant-jokes to Alice Holyoke, Billy Hamilton mimicked farts with his arm-pit, and Eric Eagles tested how many windows ahead he could throw balled-up paper through.

Eric Eagles was one of the first to have qualms. Civics was only twice weekly, but after two weeks he saw in Miss McDoormat's bleached face, besides trepidation of the first year teaching, horror of the following years. She always walked as if on the deck of a lurching ship. She knew that, of the three subjects not counting on report-cards--Art, Music and Civics--Civics was taken least seriously.

Eric started putting up his hand to answer her questions, only to keep it grounded again when Billy Hamilton began taunting him. Billy Hamilton never stopped pranking, once when Miss McDoormat was down the hall he stood on his desk and hopped desk-to-desk down the row.

After a month in Civics Eric ached with boredom. It was because of his reluctance, both to rankle and cooperate with Miss McDoormat, and the suspension could not last forever. He took up chucking eraser-bits and writing notes.

He nicknamed Lydia Tucker, sending a note down the row and watching and she opened it with her doughy hands in her wide waist: *Hey, Lardia*. He was not the first to call Miss McDoormat Miss McDoormat, that was the glory of Ann Rammage, the quiet one who had fainted on the first day. She had quipped the teacher's new name one noon, as if it were her one contribution to the class saga, returning into her shell.

Though he wrote notes, and fired eraser-bits in reply to Billy Hamilton's spitballs, Eric did so only when he was sure Miss McDoormat would never know it. It dispelled the boredom, yet it did not hoist the flags of guilt.

## 2

3 a.m. that Friday Dr Eagles answered the phone and dressed quickly, then felt his knees give in at the foot of the stairs: His wife heard a moan and found him hugging the banister-post. Minutes later, weakness still bent him over when he stood. He stumbled back upstairs and Mrs. Eagles phoned to ask Dr Holyoke to substitute.

Eric's mother told him about it when he reached the kitchen, sleep-seed scratching the corners of his eyes. Ellen, one of his younger sisters, took a breakfast-tray up to their father, smiling tight-lipped, pretending she was a court-waitress. The two other sisters chattered, seemingly thrilled, seemingly finding it funny that a doctor about his business had fallen sick. Eric winced at them and winced when his mother said "You used too much sugar, Eric."

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atics class, Eric thought of the  
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 his teeth, propped up in bed with  
 view out the window, forgetting  
 the book on the blanket.

aws bumped down on the desk.  
 She Holyoke's daughter. She was the  
 only class Eric had known before  
 Palmer, the history-whizz of his  
 grade.

Eric's father lifting a scalpel over  
 his patient. Eric saw Lardia Tucker tak-  
 ing payments for the chart in her Home-  
 Ec how the rectangular light over Miss  
 McDoormat and put her out of her misery.

had paraded the breakfast-tray up  
 to had chafed Eric. Another thing  
 had him more--he had been fathoms  
 asleep the discovery of the illness, his  
 mother shook him awake to help, he,  
 the had now in grade-seven.

stooped to the floor! It was the  
 first had dropped the book, the book  
 that failed to her hand. A note broke  
 into air. He wavered. Wrestle off the  
 bore.

had it out, his right arm fencing  
 the Miss McDoormat. She moved  
 farther the board as the lines approached  
 the pushed the note into Tammy  
 Thomas. 'Get it to Billy' he mouthed.

Billy had just read it and caught  
 hold those as if to block a nose-bleed  
 when McDoormat did a perfect pivot on her  
 right she rushed back to Billy, Eric  
 thought her shoes having heels, it was the  
 first heels had rung out that way.

She the single fold and held the  
 note right hand, the hand for chalk, her  
 other down into the book again. Her eyes  
 read the eyes.

Pin on her cheeks, she scuffled to her  
 desk aged the note under a Bank of  
 Nova calendar. She said 'Eric Eagles I'll  
 see you at Corey's office at quarter-to-  
 twelve note notes on the board until the  
 bell. The screamed four times, the first  
 times in her hand.

3

The stinging-machine ink was purple, the  
 form more than a recipe-card. BERTRAND  
 STREET SCHOOL NOTICE OF MISBE-  
 HAVIOR DATE Oct. 21 TEACHER Miss  
 McDoormat COMPLAINT Note-passing and in-  
 sulting DISCIPLINE -----COMMENTS  
 See attached note. We are not punishing Eric  
 this do suggest that you, as parents,  
 speak to your son. He cannot continue such  
 flagrant behavior. Below was a parent's signa-  
 ture underneath, stapled to the form, was  
 a crinkled reading Miss D. s got on falsies

Eric usually walked home at noon with Bob  
 Wilbur, who like him played intramural volley-  
 ball, or Jim Palmer, the only person he ever  
 talked to about current-events. On his way home  
 today the streets were almost deserted. A cat  
 dove into a mound of leaves, two grackles dive-  
 bombed at a crow, the sun blinked drowsily  
 and doors slammed, the wind tough. Mr Corey  
 hadn't kept him any longer than it had taken  
 to fill out the form and say 'I hope you're  
 proud of yourself, young man.' The time lost  
 had been in waiting. Outside the office Eric  
 had plunged his hands in his back-pockets and  
 stood with Miss McDoormat, her arms folded  
 on her chest.

The note was in his shirt, his only self-chosen  
 shirt, the one with subdued browns and blues  
 mixed as if two paint-cans had spilled together.  
 His red windbreaker was zipped to his neck, the  
 wind ballooning it out. He hooked his hands in  
 his front-pockets to keep it to his waist, the  
 note flattened against him. He took no short-  
 cuts today.

The sun blinked drowsily. In clearings he  
 saw it was not the sun blinking, but tree-trunks  
 and house-tops fleetingly screening it, but he  
 liked thinking the sun blinked. Up the hill at  
 home, where trees did not frustrate the sun so  
 often, he liked thinking it was a hole on the  
 edge of another world. This side of the sun once  
 a vacuum, empty of light, the sun a hole light  
 pours through to fill the need. He had tried  
 painting it at art-class at the Y and it had always  
 turned out ludicrous, a round lemon or a yellow  
 beachball.

As the sidewalk steepened under him sun-  
 light caught in his eyelashes. Alice Holyoke had  
 a way of letting sunlight strike her square on,  
 and not moving a face-muscle, he had seen that  
 at the hospital-staff families' picnic last summer.  
 She had big eyes, but they were not puffed-  
 looking like Miss McDoormat's. For a split-  
 second, Miss McDoormat's pivoting towards  
 the note had been beautiful, but Alice always  
 moved in a way that tripped up his heart. Lawn-  
 bowling at that picnic she had look so small, yet  
 so sweeping.

4

He could smell waffles when he entered the  
 verandah. Aunt Jemima waffles were his favor-  
 ite lunch. 'Her, Eric!' Mrs Eagles called as he  
 hung up his windbreaker. 'Guess what I've got  
 for you?'

Mr Eagles had his elbows on the table, fingers  
 interlocked as if to begin here-is-the-church-here  
 is-the-steeple-open-the-door-let-in-the-people.

Butter melted on Eric's waffles. 'The girls've  
 finished already' he mother said, working at  
 the bread-board. 'What took you so long?'

Volleyball meeting?' his father suggested.  
 Eric grunted and they seemed to accept that  
 as an answer.

'As you can see, your father's o'kay' Mrs  
 Eagles went on. 'He just needs rest, he'd had  
 too many night-calls the past month I've always  
 said it's crazy that doctors keep worse care of  
 their health than anybody else.'

Mr Eagles shushed her. He was listening to  
 the news. Eric was not listening to the news.  
 The waffles in his mouth tasked like mucilage.

How had Miss McDoormat seen him do it?  
 He had once thought of teachers with glasses  
 as having slender mirrors around the rims to  
 spy behind their backs, but how had Miss Mc-  
 Doormat seen it? With her eyes that looked  
 like that had watched an eclipse without glasses.  
 She must have seen it more than once. She  
 must have tried to ignore it until Billy Hamilton  
 yanked his nose in hilarity.

His mother always told him he used too  
 much cornsyrup on his waffles. He had used  
 more than usual today.

While stuffing down the first waffle he had  
 been sitting on his right hand. When he slid it  
 out the back of it was imprinted with corduroy.  
 The lines ran one way, unlike the waffles'  
 crisscross--the hand was reddened and asleep--  
 he flexed it--turned it over--saw wrist-tendons  
 flash like heat-lightning. He crossed the hand to  
 his shirt-pocket, the note peeking out. After  
 she'd read the note Miss McDoormat's cheeks  
 had gone pink, pink like the edges of her eyes.

'You gotta test for us to sign?' Mr Eagles  
 asked, the weather and sports over. He had

seen Eric's hand hesitate on the paper

'If this was a rotten test I'd feel better. This  
 is worse than a rotten test. That's all Eric said.  
 He pulled it out and, though it had been like a  
 brick in his pocket, he flicked it across. As his  
 father picked it up, Eric's hand circled his milk-  
 glass. He lifted it and over the rim saw the note  
 being opened. He drank.

Mr Eagles looked bland, as if about to read  
 a name drawn from a hat. He twiddled his  
 hear. Something rose in his throat. He started  
 laughing. He thumped the table. He called his  
 wife. 'Mother' he said 'My God, Mother, come  
 and see what we have here.' His laugh became  
 a roar. She came over. She read the note that  
 said *Miss D. s got on falsies*, and squinted, and  
 smiled. She didn't laugh but she smiled.

Eric left his last waffle and ran up to his  
 room.

5

Eric stayed home that afternoon. In the  
 garage he played ping-pong with the wall, in his  
 room he hit blunt chords on his ukelele. The  
 ukelele had come from Grammie Eagles one  
 Christmas and, though it had lived in the closet  
 since, that afternoon it was oddly consoling.  
 His mother's consolation was to say he hadn't  
 desecrated a shrine, he's father's to say we all  
 occasionally fall into deviltry. Eric knew they  
 wouldn't understand him saying they didn't  
 understand, so he didn't say it.

He went to bed early and rose late enough  
 the next morning not to have any breakfast.  
 Saturday was usually his favorite day.

After lunch he decided to paint in the gar-  
 age. Once he had taken art-lessons at the Y on  
 Saturdays. He had dropped out because they  
 had always specified the subjects. Palm beaches.  
 Bulldogs. Horse-races. Fir trees. Alley-cats.  
 Clipper ships. Mexican women.

The old paintings, stiff and curling, were in  
 the shaky chest-of-drawers in the back of the  
 garage. Eric looked at the Mexican woman he  
 had painted a year or two before. He looked at  
 his Queen Elizabeth and his Laura Secord, his  
 mother in a family-portrait by the fireplace, his  
 Mary in snarled straw by soulful-eyed cows and  
 a dumpy-looking manger. They now puzzled  
 him all cube-bodied and flat-chested, all wo-  
 manking non-bloomers-even if in grade five,  
 with non one else home, he had accepted Ron  
 Kickle's challenge and, after drawing the cur-  
 tains, shone Eaton's Catalogue brasserie-ads  
 onto the wall with a magnejector.

After putting back the old sheets he mixed  
 some paints on a palette. Beside a dab of black,  
 he mixed for different greens. Then on fresh  
 paper he made the trees of Bertrand Street  
 and the two grackles plummeting at a crow.  
 But it became two cows plummeting at a  
 grackle and he didn't want that. He set the  
 painting aside.

Light spun through the window, searching  
 out dust in the air. Eric started painting lom-  
 bardy-poplars fighting off frost, but the brush  
 dragged and dawdled. The hand felt as if it had  
 been strapped. He stood there a while, the  
 other hand holding the palette as if it were part  
 of it.





## sacred legends of the Sandy Lake Cree

Sacred Legends of the Sandy Lake Cree

by James Stevens and Carl Ray

McClelland and Stewart, \$6.95

These collected Cree Indian legends have never been recorded before. Preserved only in the memory of the elder story-tellers on the reserve, according to tribal custom, they now appear in print for the first time through the collaboration of James Stevens, dedicated collector of native folklore, and Carl Ray, self-taught Cree artist, who translated the stories of his tribe and illustrated them.

There is still a world where men with "mystic power" place curses on adversaries, where marriages are usually arranged by parents, and old ceremonies are held to cure sickness. The sacred legends of the windigo, thunderbirds and avenging gods still survive in Cree belief and are published in this exciting collection, a book that is as fascinating for the beauty of its dramatic drawings as it is for the newly published legends themselves.

## a new encounter with canada

Notes for a Native Land: A New Encounter with Canada

edited by Andy Wainwright

Oberon Press, 1969; \$2.98

reviewed by Sheelagh Russell

The reader at this point may be asking "Why a review of a book already two years old? Where are the reviewers when they should be combing the latest arrivals for the recent Mailer, Hood, or Joyce Carol Oates?" This then is the apology, not that the book itself needs one. What does the reviewer do when through lack of foresight and a distaste for work, he is faced with a page to fill with 1 1/2 columns, 10 medium of book review, can't recall having read a recent book within the past six months, and is, a little reluctantly, becoming more involved than expected in the eighteenth century novel? Your guess is probably correct. I have chosen to review a book that in the present situation is timely, and which besides is included in many lists as optional reading for students of Canadian literature.

"Notes for a Native Land: A New Encounter with Canada" is Andy Wainwright's attempt at what today seems old-hat and downright dangerous, if it is not doomed to failure, an attempt to bring together in one book Canada's top artists presenting in their own way what Canada means to them. A novel approach, for each writer is given free rein, but this freedom soon breeds anarchy, with the result that each segment tends to carry the rest along with it. One is left wishing that each artist could present us with a book or painting of his own. But, in a way, is it not this very freedom in Canada which "Notes for a Native Land" is trying to celebrate?

Andy Wainwright's brief introduction needs to be quoted in full, for it sets forth most intensely his unique vision of the work. Would that the rest of the contributors had lived up to this standard! But that will be dealt with later.

"I suppose I am concerned that this country

does not exist. I have tried, at different times in my life, to be its child, its student and its poet. These stages have come together in my present role of lover. (Are you listening, Canada?) Loving this country is like loving the perfect woman of everyman's imagination. She certainly exists somewhere, her approximate measurements are known (parts of her body are glimpsed on better days, but the eyes always belong to another or else the smile is not really a smile), and at times her presence is so strong that the roles are reversed and she becomes the lover. Yet her name is only that which others give her. A lover's conviction does not breed reality.

"This book belongs to those who wrote its various parts. They were asked, quite simply, to speak of this elusive lover as they wished. Some have been harsh, others gentle. I believe that each has been honest. This is no small thing, for it is never easy to be honest about a lover one cannot completely touch. I believe too that Canada has been watching their struggle and has chosen to leave a mark on nearly every piece of writing. She lives beyond the pen; it is not enough to read the words within. Every man must transcend national borders; understanding and love are not found in nationalism. But an essential part of each Canadian psyche is a lover found between these borders, embodied at times in geography, harsh and gentle, and sensed so strongly when one returns after an absence.

"But Canada is a lover that one will never bed. Too few of us have the guts to follow her, to embrace a land and its people and walk away unashamed to understand the reasons why".

The book's contributors are some thirty-odd members of Canada's artistic community, some native-born, some immigrants, some regionalists,

some concerned with a more universal approach. There are painters such as Ross Mendes, poets such as Alden Nowlan, journalists such as Graham Fraser, and critics such as Northrop Frye, as well as a number of those less easy to classify.

Their comments range, if a cliché is permitted, from the ridiculous to the sublime. Raymond Souster's "Very Short Poem" is:

"...But only God can make a tree."

He'll never try it in Sudbury.

Surely he isn't serious; this cannot possibly be the last word on so vital a topic! Or can it?

The titles themselves prove intriguing in such a collection: "Should Canada Interfere in its Own Internal Affairs?" - James Bacque, "Cold Comfort" - Ian Young, "Gut Feeling" - Peter Regenstreif, "Notes on a WASP Canadian Nationalist" - Dennis Lee, "America: True or False?" - Northrop Frye, "Canada, Be Jones!" - Lister Sinclair. My own favorite, and truly representative of the feelings rampant in Canada, is a lively piece by that enfant terrible of the Maritimes, Milton Acorn, "Goddam it Prince Edward Island needs that Causeway." Then there are the more traditional views: Margaret Atwood's "The Journals of Susannah Moodie." (ps a real experience in "gut feeling" is Shakespearean actress Mia Anderson as Moodie on CBC records.)

At a time when Canada appears to be groping towards some sort of national spirit, Wainwright appears to be on the right track. But what has he really done? This activity demonstrated in "Notes for a Native Land" was begun long before its publication, and will continue long after. It is an artist's forum, and Wainwright attempts to open our eyes on what has been under our noses for years. Only time will tell if he has been successful.



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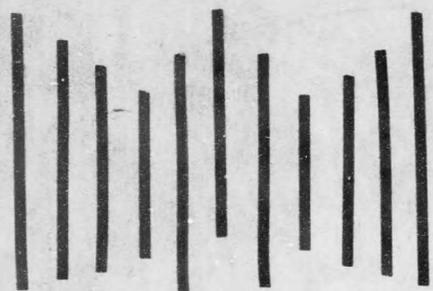
# poems from the farm

## Joseph Hooper

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by Mac Haynes

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### XIX

On our late arrival of Miday  
We came upon the rusted gate  
Not put by God; but put by hate  
Never - the - less on that 16 of May  
Without any hassles we were on our way  
Myself, my friends, and my beautiful mate  
Ceasing to stop, because we couldn't wait  
To behold those roaring waters. Across the field of hay  
We ran and jumped and fell and laughed  
Until we came upon that God made home  
With arms of green, enclosed like a dome  
Protecting its virgin womb  
Protecting its children while they bath  
Like a sphinex guarding a sacred tomb.

MOTHER! You should have been there  
With me and all my friends. A sight  
So beautiful, flesh and clean. The golden light  
Carressing and colouring our naked bodies. Here  
At Daner, live did we like a baby as bare  
As a flesh peered tree. Free as a bird in flight  
We roamed, explored, until the darkness of night.  
Come morning, startled by a huge whitefoot hare  
I clutched oh Mother earth, and prayed to God  
That this monstrous beast, would flea from my  
Sight, Afraid of the pain to die  
Afraid to be eaten partly alive  
Oh! Wouldn't it be funny and odd  
To have one finger less than five?

### XXV

You can't go out in search of love  
That technique just won't do  
Because love isn't found it's caught,  
Like measles, or the flu.

So far, they haven't found a cure,  
Some think that's quite outrageous  
But then, it's no small feat to stop  
An ailment so contagious.

To worry too much on that score  
Is really quite neurotic  
I hope they never cure sweet love  
With some antibiotic!



### XX

To physically leave means nothing  
But the parting of thoughts,  
That I sense,  
Could mean the end.  
Even now as your form flies further from me,  
I sense your thoughts,  
Here,  
But trying to escape.  
I don't want to be a cage,  
I want to be freedom.  
Let that thought fly,  
And perhaps it will bring it back,  
When you return.

### XVII

When  
I started  
to diet, I  
had me a plan,  
to cut down my  
weight and to get  
me a woman, so I gave  
up potatoes and ice  
cream and cake, and  
I dogged through  
the days when  
my stomach  
would  
ache.

Now my  
flabby  
old fat  
is the  
think  
that I  
miss--  
for I  
ended  
up  
looking  
exactly  
like  
THIS!



### XXII

I fell out of love: that's our story's dull ending,  
As flat as life is, as dull as the grave.  
Excuse me-I'll break off the string of this love song  
And smash the guitar. We have nothing to save.

The puppy is puzzle, our furry small monster  
Can't decide why we complicate simple things so-  
He whines at your door and I let him enter,  
When he scratches at my door, you always go.

Dog, sentimental dog, you'll surely go crazy,  
Running from one to the other like this  
Too young to conceive of an ancient idea:  
It's ended, done with, over, kaput. Finis.

Get sentimental and we end up by playing  
The old mellerdrammer, "Salvation of Love."  
"Forgiveness," we whisper, and hope for an echo;  
But nothing returns from the silence above.

Better save love at the very beginning,  
Avoiding all passionate "never," "forevers."  
We ought to have heard what the train wheels were shouting,  
"Do not make promises!" Promises are lives.

We should have made note of the broken branches,  
We should have looked up at the smoky sky,  
Warning the witless pretension of lovers-  
The greater the hope is, the greater the lie.

True kindness in love means staying quite sober,  
Weighing each link of the chains you must bear.  
Don't promise her heaven - suggest half an acre;  
Not "unto death," but at least to next year.

And don't keep declaring, I love you, I love you;  
That little phrase leads a durable life-  
When repeated again in some loveless hereafter,  
It can string like a hornet or stab like a knife,

So - our little dog in all his confusion  
Turns and returns from door to door.  
I won't say "forgive me" because I have left you;  
I ask pardon for one thing; I loved you before

Want

It's raining out.  
I want to go out  
Walking  
In the rain  
Scared to.

With water comes moods,  
emotions, cares I wanted to forget  
With wind comes wildness,  
joy, hair blowing.  
With pitter patter comes calmness.  
Urgency, wanting.

When the wildness comes,  
I crash out the door  
And walk  
for miles  
Taking my heart with me.

Down every street  
I walk  
With arms outstretched  
Past all the houses whom I love best.  
My heart screeching  
Let me come in  
I'm looking for someone  
I love,  
to talk to.

All you have to do  
is  
See me and say  
Come on in  
And give me a warm cup of coffee  
And let me feel your love  
Then I'll be satisfied.

Funny though, it's never happened.

I'll walk past all my houses  
And slowly realize  
That's nobody's going to see me  
And if they did  
They'd probably think that if I wanted to see them  
I'd ring their doorbell.

But I won't  
I'll keep on looking,  
reaching,  
Crying my heart out,  
Because I want them to want me.

In Flight

If I were a bird  
I'd fly away . . . no,  
I'd soar away . . .  
from where I got my wings.  
I'd fly in circles  
and dive in spirals,  
and other crazy things.  
My wings would take me . . .  
no, they'd race me . . .  
in daring blindness  
across the skies at night,  
when the only sensation  
is the wind  
on my wings  
while in flight.

-Thomas Mitchell



Pro Homo Sapiens

It makes me sick  
To realize  
That all of us  
Will multiply  
The existing superfluous supply . . .  
Thick and fast  
We come at last  
And more, and more, and more!  
Scrambling and squeezing together  
We only supplement the score . . .  
Individual value  
Topples prostrate  
As we struggle to get  
Our piece of the cake;  
Dominated by others  
Forced to conform  
Afraid for our lives  
To deviate from the norm . . .  
Take me away, far away,  
Where deer and antelope play!  
(or is it deer and antelope  
season today? )

-Cathy Baker

Her seated form became more distinct, but not entirely clear as 2 moves through the morning fog toward the shack. The old woman's unkept hair hung lazily upon her bosoms, and the only places visible on the face were two black holes, which 2 suppose were her eyes. In her arms was clutched a violin, played rather haphazardly, but intensely, each note being ground out of the depths of hell. The strings were named "always," "eventually," "distantly", and "contradictory". Breaking them one by one, she retired into the dwelling to cook some hamburger for breakfast.

-Barbara Baird

Memories

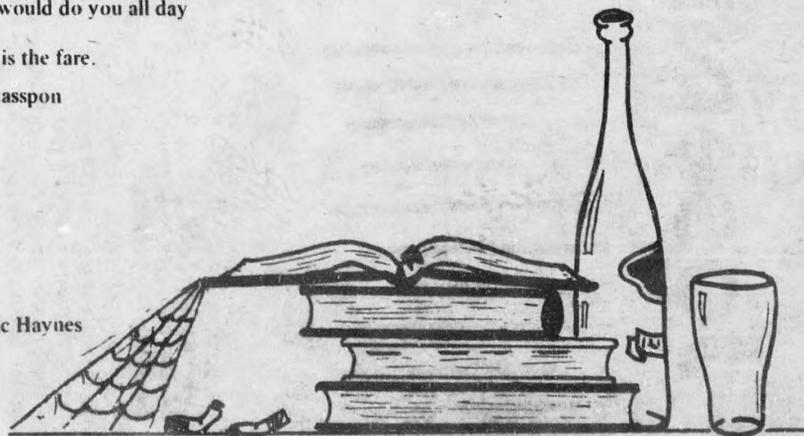
Damp air and cigarette butts,  
Dusty bottles and dirty walls,  
Old books and ragged clothes,  
Faded posters and cobweb strands,  
Cracked hearth and empty glasses,  
Moth-eaten blankets and battered couch,  
Memories.

--Knot Walspake

I suppose some people can still  
Remember the good old days  
When pop cost a dime  
And a buck would do you all day  
At the fair.  
Now a buck is the fare.

-Leni Masspon

graphics by Mac Haynes





**Janet Mazerolle**

Janet comes our way from Dalhousie, N.B. though she spent some time at another Maritime University (St. F.X., ever heard of it? ) According to Janet there just isn't any comparison between us and them.

Asked about Engineers and their week she replied that she didn't know any of them and that's why she's happy to take part. "I went into the contest to meet some."

When finished undergraduate work plans to go for a Master in P.E. Research is her goal with a hope of applying new ideas.

**Colleen Hettrick**

Colleen is in third year teaching and hails from Grand Manan. When she graduates she hopes to teach the little kids in grades 2 or 3.

But while she's here she is going to enjoy it. "Fredericton is such a pretty place with all those trees." When asked about Engineers she said, "I don't know any yet but then they go ... they go big."

Colleen liked the idea of running for Engineering Queen. She said it came as a big surprise but a pleasant one.



**Kathy Hester**

Kathy comes from Moncton and is in first year Arts. "The social life is great, the people are great, but the classes and assignments are something else."

She has a remarkable ambition which is to destroy all the clocks in the world and just be rich enough to have someone peel potatoes for her. Some ambition.

She said that engineers are, "very nice." For her future plans Kathy wants to be a lawyer.

**Elaine Scott**

Elaine is a second year Arts student from St. Andrews N.B. She thinks that faculty weeks are a great idea. They really build up spirit and give people an opportunity to get to know each other.

She doesn't know any engineers yet but she was flattered and happy to be chosen. Students here, she feels are a very apathetic bunch and this week will give them a chance to get out and do something.

When she graduates Elaine hopes to become an airline hostess as she loves to travel.



# Bangladesh

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And now there is no alternative for the West Pakistan Army, virtually occupying Bangladesh, but to get out, and the quicker the better, especially for West Pakistan. It is pointless to dream about a negotiated settlement where Pakistan will still be a part of Bangladesh. The people do not want this anymore, they are not going to compromise either, they are prepared to fight to the finish. There are no signs that they will give up the struggle, for it has been tremendously costly, especially in terms of hundreds of lives. Too much blood has been shed so needlessly and cruelly, and too much suffering has been inflicted by the Pakistan Government for the Bengalees to forgive and forget, and to start negotiating. And another stark and brutal reality is that the Government has not let up its brutal suppression to this very day. Only a few hours ago, while writing this I happened to be talking with some Relief Camp officials who confirm once again the huge influx of refugees daily. It seems that the dreaded Razakars, mentioned previously, are terrorizing the villages, looting and killing. They have also been given wide powers of actions, including arrest. And again it is confirmed that many of the new refugees are coming with bullet wounds, and are also mostly Muslims. So, is there any hope when inhuman madness is unleashed and allowed free reign? Obviously decisive action is immediately needed, in spite of the Pakistan Government window-dressing to the contrary in the form of "Civilianization", and a Bengali Governor and Civilian Cabinet of 10. No one is fooled anymore, or are they.

Relief Aid and Work must be Political

As has been mentioned again and again, the Relief effort on the part of the Indian Government especially, and that of all the Agencies and groups, individual volunteers, etc. is simply colossal, but the world community immediately be involved much more with money and kind. Personnel are plentiful, and the Indian Government for various and obvious reasons has restricted foreign relief workers.

I have spent most of my time in relation to Relief work with the Voluntary Agencies, especially with CASA, Calcutta Urban Service, and Cathedral Relief Service, all of these doing an immense task with hundreds of volunteers involved in medical and food distribution work. The World Council of Churches channels its funds to CASA mainly. Today the Student Christian Movement of India, and Catholic Students Union just sent off 130 student volunteers from all over India to work in the camps during the month's Puja holidays. The response of the students has been tremendous, more than can be accommodated right now, so that 2 weeks from now another batch will be sent off. Many individual Colleges and Schools are involved in various ways, as many individual students, teachers, and professors. This is all well and good and very much needed.

But I want to raise perhaps the most serious and agonizing question which all of us must look at very searchingly. All the Aid that we give, all the effort that we put forth, for this kind of tragedy, should it not also be political. What I mean is, should not we take a very definite stance on the tragedy and say so

This is not a natural disaster such as a flood, an earthquake, or a cyclone, this is a colossal man-made disaster much more destructive than anything natural. And if we are simply doling out aid and effort in an "unbiased" and "open" way are we not guilty of aiding and abetting the disaster. In other words, all we are interested in is providing relief, so much needed, granted, and are careful "not to take sides". If this is a special disaster, then it requires special "aid". I strongly feel that it is wrong to simply give Aid, and spend very little effort trying to change the cause of the disaster. Our Aid effort for this kind of disaster requires a different method. We must risk being "biased", and must give as much effort, if not more to "fighting" the cause. Otherwise all our efforts add up to "providing band-aids" when radical surgery is needed.

I am convinced that it is very easy for us to give Aid, especially for the rich countries. Let us admit that Governments are firstly concerned with self-interest, and then they give out of their plenty, little mites, which collectively look like huge sums. For example, I saw a report not long ago which stated that all the Aid that Canada has given so far to this tragedy amounts to 3 cents (about 22 paise!) per person per Canadian! And just how much does America's \$70 million amount to for each American! Yet we really believe that we are giving so much. But what is even worse, and this is why I am raising this ridiculous point, is that it is very easy to give without being committed to change the disaster. Why, because this is too risky and too politically loaded, and it is an "internal matter." This is rubbish, especially when we say we do not want to get involved, the simple fact is that our countries are already involved, that is, by giving Aid and support to Pakistan be it military or otherwise. Therefore action beyond innocuous letters and diplomacy is necessary, and in this case very urgent. So I strongly feel, that our Governments, Agencies, Churches, and not only individuals must take "political" action as well, because our so-called humanitarian action seen in the total context of this disaster becomes questionable, and while we hesitate debating whether this will be seen as too "one-sided" Bangladesh bleeds profusely, continues to be raped and looted, and is laid waste. If we simply involve ourselves in giving Aid in an uncommitted way, very soon even all that we can possibly give will not be sufficient, because in a very real sense now not only are there the 8.6 million refugees here in India, there are all the people of Bangladesh being made refugees.

And then there is the alarming prospect of rehabilitating all these people again. What does this really mean again in terms of effort and cost. Aid and Relief in an uncommitted way becomes enormous waste, not only of resources, but the most inhuman waste of persons. All our Aid efforts must go into development and the betterment of human life, and how is this possible in a Relief Camp. We must then, work very strenuously for a political solution as well, maybe that is really the priority! We must risk a great deal. And if being more human means taking sides, and being biased, well then we have no

other choice.

We must also encourage our Muslim brothers to take action against the Pakistan Government. Muslims have said almost nothing openly and publicly on this matter, and also there are no Muslim organizations involved in the Relief task, though there are individual Muslims doing a great work.

Many organizations and individuals have spoken very forthrightly, and have put forth lines of action. This has happened all over the world resulting in many declarations and resolutions and articles, etc. This is all well. I strongly feel now that all our efforts must be directly at our Governments to take decisive action. Let us use all the ingenuity, resources and talents at our disposal, this is, if we really care about people. Our efforts, not forgetting Relief Aid too, must be sustained in such a way as to make our Governments really uncomfortable on this matter. For let's face it, unless we go at the real power bases where all the major decisions are made about what happens to our and others lives, all our resolutions, writings, donations, add up to naught. I suggest the following for immediate action:

- Suspend all Aid and support of any form being given to Pakistan immediately.
- Provide more Aid in money and kind to Indian Government immediately for the Relief effort.
- Provide Aid and Relief in Bangladesh only under the control of the Red Cross UNICEF, or UN, and not to the Government of Pakistan.
- Press for the immediate, unconditional release of Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, so that political solutions can be set in motion immediately.
- Recognition of PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF BANGLA DESH.

The only other alternative is to let things remain as they are!

Finally, it is not a matter of doing all this "before it is too late", as it is already much too late! Need one say any more. We must ask ourselves just how seriously we believe in the solidarity of the human family, for it is becoming painfully clear, especially to the East Bengalees, that some members of our family really do not matter at all.

"JOI BANGLA".



A sketch by a Bengali artist living in Calcutta. "Bangladesh must be free of the oppressor."

# Lady Beaverbrook gets a Zamboni

Sometime in late November the Lady Beaverbrook Rink is getting a Zamboni ice cutting, cleaning and flooding machine.

This is the same machine that is seen at many other

arenas across Canada and is the invention of a California entrepreneur Frank Zamboni. It costs about \$10,000 and with options, shipping and tax the machine's cost will be about \$12,000.

The funds to buy the machine were made available through the university even though the city will own and operate the machine.

The Universities of New Brunswick and Saint Thomas

share the ice time equally with the city of Fredericton.

The rink has over the years accumulated a slight deficit which the city has been keeping. Since it shares the ice-time it was also felt that

the University should bear half the deficit.

The University wanted to make a lasting contribution rather than just giving funds and the idea was put forward to buy the Zamboni machine and give it to city and offset some of its deficit and the proposal was accepted.

Both the coaches of the Varsity teams of STU and UNB, Mr. Washburn of the Tommies and Mr. MacGillivray, felt the acquisition of the machine was an asset.

Mr. MacGillivray said that although the ice has been very good the Zamboni machine could even improve it if properly used.

# Collum flies and denies

SOMEWHERE OVER THE PACIFIC-The BRUNSWICKAN denied early today that it was planning a takeover of the Fredericton Daily Gleaner. Editor Peter Collum paused to comment to this reporter after he was contacted in one of the Bruns executive jets while flying to Japan for a newspaper conference.

"The BRUNSWICKAN, currently New Brunswick's largest weekly, has definite plans for expansion," said Collum, "but the Gleaner is not included in those plans." The comment came as people back home in Fredericton were discussing the fate of the Gleaner, Fredericton's only daily.

We have plans to move into

daily production soon, said Collum, but the Gleaner, somehow, just doesn't seem to fit our conception of a newspaper.

He expressed deep interest in many of the newspapers that Lord Thomson holds, notably the London Times and the Northern Light. "We hope to be larger than Roy (Thomson) soon," he said, "but I'm

not going to make any promises." He stressed that many of the Bruns' plans are up in the air (somewhere over the Pacific) and that he was not free to comment further at the present time.

At that point the long-distance operator cut me off as the jet began its descent into beautiful downtown Tokyo.

# Council meets Administration for "W and C"

By TOM CUNNINGHAM

The Students Representative Council, using what it terms "its own funds", has decided to hold a wine and cheese party in the near future for its members. According to the official minutes of the meeting, held last Sunday, the party is being held "to familiarize council members and guests with university administrative personnel and to promote the exchange of ideas and opinions."

The motion was presented by SRC President Bob Poore.

Funds for the party will come from the recently organized "SRC Fund." This money

was not raised through the collection of student fees, but through an auction that was held earlier this year in the SUB. originally, it was planned that the auction money would go to the Legal Aid Society, but they aren't around any more, so the money was tossed into the SRC fund- sort of a slush fund set up for the council's own use.

The basic issue put forward by many a council member was that money should be spent on a party at all. Council members asked whether or not the same purpose could not be achieved without the expense

of the wine and cheese. Poore answered that after discussion with Registrar Dugal Blue, it was decided that it would be best if the discussion was kept on a business and social level. The motion was passed on a 14-6 vote with two abstentions.

In other council business, Poore reported to the body on the Association of Universities and Colleges in Canada in Ottawa along with various members of the university administration. Poore labelled the conference a "half-million dollar fiasco" and recommended that the SRC no longer send delegates to AUCC conferences. He

described the conference as an event "with all of the aspects of a formal gathering for social purposes."

The new Dean of Students has already been picked and his name is expected to be announced shortly. After the appointment, he will be invited to an SRC meeting where the councillors are to express their ideas on his role on campus.

The SRC is holding a contest for a student union symbol. The contest, which is being organized by Councillor Roy Neale, closes December 3. All submissions are to be made to the SRC office in the SUB.

The symbol will be used on the SRC letterhead, and a painting or a sculpture of the design may be placed in the SUB.

## STUDENTS REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL

7:02 P.M.

November 14, 1971

Present: Carson, Litchfield, Gamble, Taylor, Stikeman, R. Fisher, C. Fisher, Knight, Hogan, McQuade, LeClerc, Jewett, Baird, Shouldice, Richard, Fenety, Poore, Curtis, Prevost, Wright, Wawer, Chase, Neale.

Absent: Harvey, Kingston.

Correction - ITEM 1, November 7, 1971 minutes should read CHSR Speaker Fees.

The Administrative Board report was presented and accepted by Council.

ITEM I APPOINTEES TO THE ADMINISTRATIVE BOARD BE IT RESOLVED THAT immediately on announcement BE IT RESOLVED THAT Doug Knight and Dave Gamble be appointed to the SRC Administrative Board for 71-72.

ITEM II DEAN OF STUDENTS BE IT RESOLVED THAT immediately on announcement of the new Dean of Students an invitation be issued on behalf of the SRC for him to attend an SRC meeting.

ITEM III BE IT RESOLVED THAT each council member prepare a brief on behalf of his or her faculty as to their expectations of the new Dean of Students. In case of multiple representation one brief be prepared on a co-operative effort.

ITEM III WINE & CHEESE PARTY BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC members sponsor and pay for a wine and cheese party, Friday, November 26th to familiarize council members and guests with university administrative personnel and to promote the exchange of ideas and opinions.

DISCUSSION FOLLOWED Fisher moved the question, seconded by Prevost.

19-2-1 (carried)

## Minutes

### VOTE ON RESOLUTION

14-6-2 (carried)

CHAIRMAN STUDENT'S FACULTY COMMITTEE BE IT RESOLVED THAT Barbara Baird be named Chairman of the Student's Faculty Committee for the remainder of her term in office.

ITEM VI SYMBOL FOR UNB STUDENT UNION BE IT RESOLVED THAT Roy Neale conduct a design contest for a symbol for the UNB Student Union.

DISCUSSION FOLLOWED Rick Fisher moved the question, seconded by Stikeman.

ITEM VII VOTE ON RESOLUTION 15-6-2 (carried) Carnival was discussed and also CHSR Speaker Fees.

NOTICE OF CONSTITUTIONAL CHANGE A notice was given on the following motion which will be voted on in two weeks:

MOTION: BE IT RESOLVED THAT Article 6 of the SRC Constitution be removed and the following be inserted in its place. The Council shall meet at least twice monthly but no more than three times monthly unless deemed necessary by the Executive, during the months of October to March inclusive excepting the month of December, with half of the voting members of the union and the university community. A student may request of the Chairman the right to express his opinion on any matter under discussion or to ask a question. "Roberts Rules of Order" shall be followed.

ITEM VII CHAIRMAN - CONSTITUTION COMMITTEE BE IT RESOLVED THAT Mike Richard be appointed as the Chairman of the Constitution Committee. Curtis:Carson 21-0-2 (carried) The meeting adjourned 8:41 P.M.

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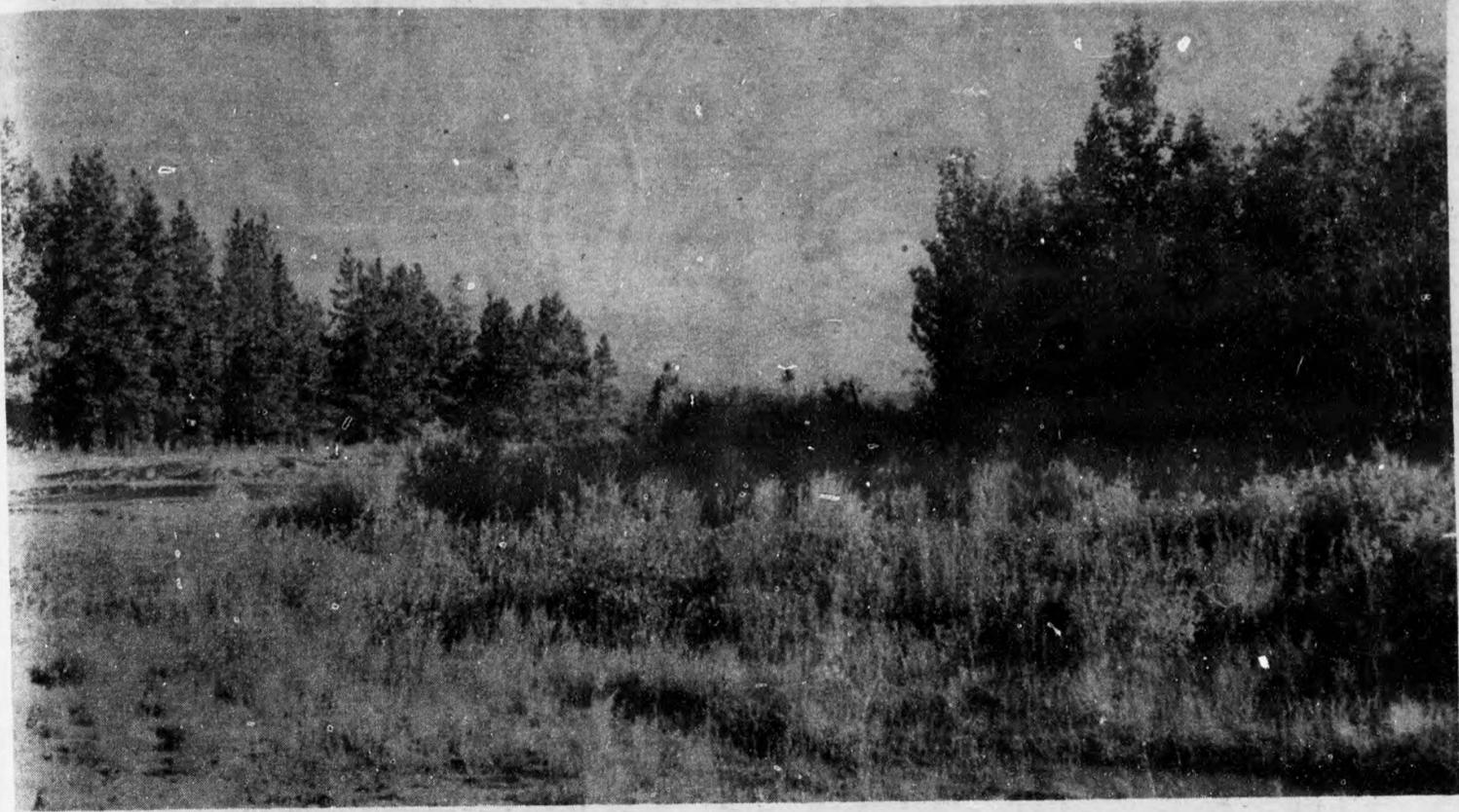
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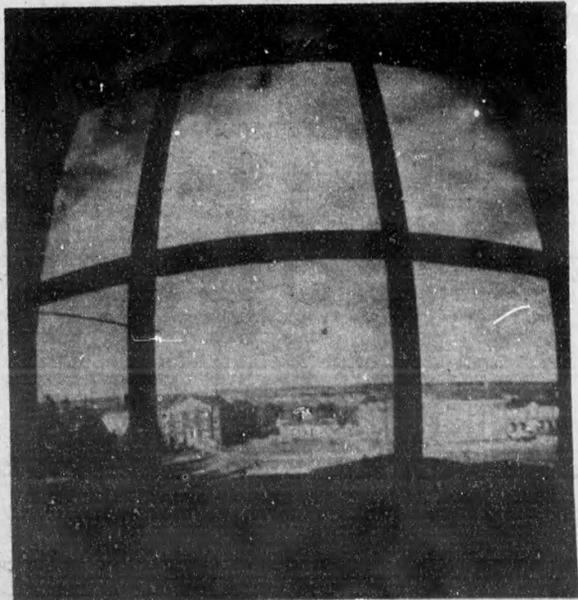
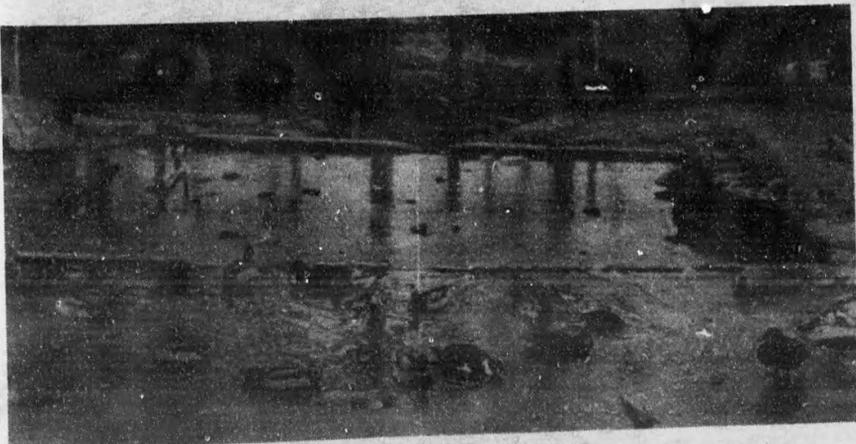
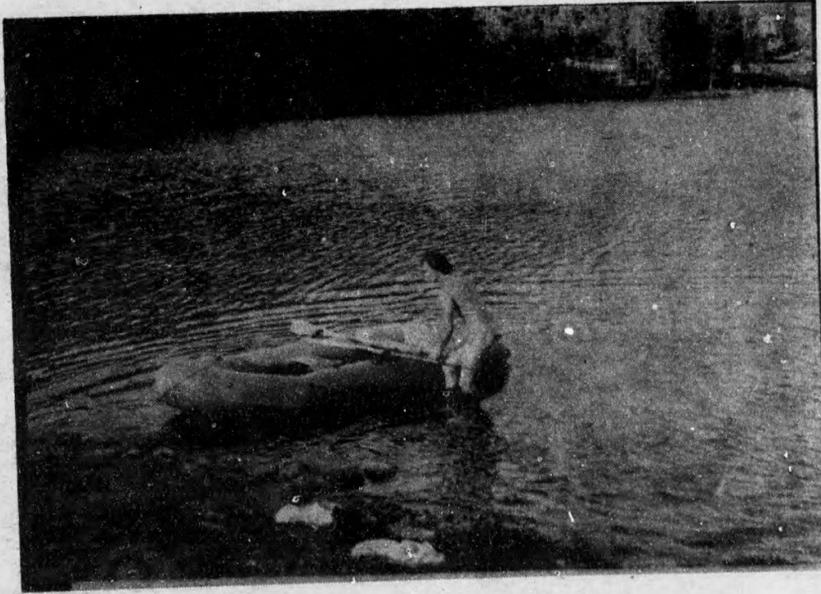
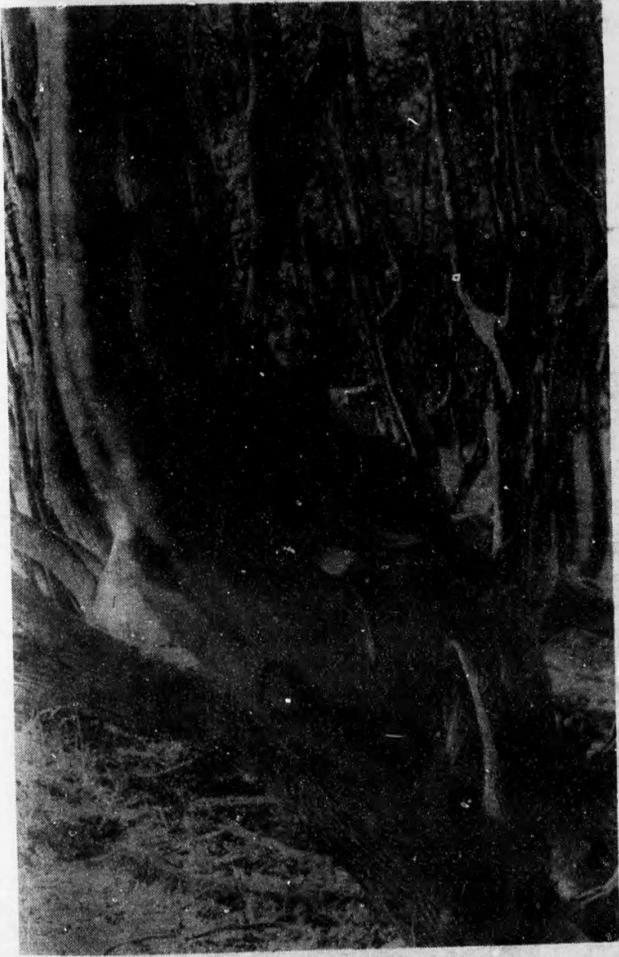
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### Administration , SRC officials' views vary on housing

Continued from page 1. see another housing project along the lines of the Co-Op. He feels that in this case too much money was spent on luxuries while not enough attention was paid to increasing the housing capacity at the lowest possible expense. Among the styles which he suggested would be included on the questionnaire were single or double story, town house, or high rise.

In addition, the students will be asked if they would like to have a cooperative food store accompanying the housing development.

Naturally, the question arises as to how the project would be financed. Poore stated

that the ideal situation would be for the Board of Governors to lease the land to the Student Union at a token fee of one dollar per year and the Student Union in turn to lease the land to a developer who would do the work to the Student Union's specifications. The developer would be in charge of all maintenance and would accept all the responsibility. No muss, no fuss. Best of all, no mortgage.

Poore suggested I contact influential people on the campus, such as individuals from the Administration, Senate, Board of Governors etc. to see what direction they thought future housing development

should take. The particular individuals Poore suggested were not all available for comment but I did speak to Dr. Pacey, the Academic Vice President and Mr. Blue, the Registrar. Poore was sure that if I asked, say, five different people I would come up with five completely different responses. He seemed to think the five different replies would look humorous if they appeared together in the Bruns.

Pacey and Blue, admittedly, did differ somewhat in their opinions as to what form a new housing development should take.

Blue expressed interest in seeing a "village" constructed

on the campus to house students, such as was proposed last year. He also stated a preference for residences over apartments, explaining that the university should not be responsible for providing apartments. He feels that these would not be as convenient as residences as many students would not have the time to cook their food properly.

Blue felt that the shortage of accommodations for students actually is not as acute as it was two or three years ago, before the construction of the Co-op. He intimated that students tend to be a little fussy about their accommodations on occasion. No doubt some students will disagree with the Registrar on this point.

Dr. Pacey stated that a need for more accommodations had not yet been proven, but he believed personally that there

probably is a shortage. He said there have been contradictory reports concerning the amount of available housing.

Pacey also brought up the subject of the temporary student "village" but he said that if it were constructed, it would tie up the land for about twenty years and might obstruct other campus development. It was also his opinion that the space on the lower campus was needed for academic purposes so any new housing would have to be located above the present campus site. This apparently ties in with the suggestion in questionnaire that the development be situated above the Trans Canada.

Pacey, unlike Blue, thought the students should be left to decide whether apartments should be constructed rather than residences.

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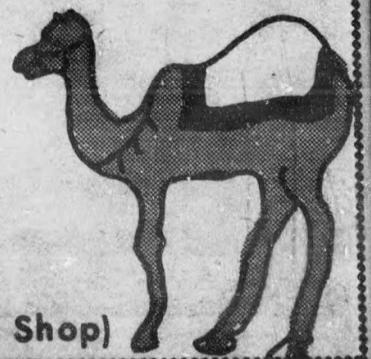
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The other one-act plays will go on as scheduled.

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Moved by Steve Chase notice given by Mike Richard, Chairman Constitution Committee.



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# Sticks wrap up title

UNB vs Dalhousie. --Final score: 2-1 (Dal).

Nancy Buzzell scored at 5:00 of the first half. Andrea MacAdam replied for Dal at 13:30 on a break-away. Mac Adam scored again at 20:30 of the second half and this proved to be the winner.

This was the first loss for UNB in 31 games.

UNB vs St. F.X. --Final score: 3-1 (UNB)

This was the do or die game and UNB had to win to keep the championship.

Joyce Douthwright scored her 11th of the season at 13:05 4 minutes later Mary Moseychuck notched her 1st of two. The second came with 45 seconds left in the half.

In the second half, play bogged down on the wet and slippery pitch and the only scoring happened at 7:50 when St. F.X.'s Anne MacKinnon scored on a penalty bully.

This left UNB in sole possession of first place for the year with a record of 7 wins and one loss. They scored a total of 31 goals and had 4 against.

Joyce Douthwright won the scoring title with 11 goals.

Mary Moseychuck was second with 10, and Nancy Buzzell third with 7. Also scoring for UNB were Anne Fenety, Kathy Langille and Det MacDonald.

This is the final season for seven players including Captain Mary Moseychuck, Co-captain Joyce Douthwright, Nancy Buzzell, Dorothy Campbell, Karen Lee, Lesley Olmstead, and Kathy Langille, as well as Manager Mary Campbell. Center half Det MacDonald is also undecided as to whether or not she will return next season.

The team would like to extend their sincere thanks and appreciation to Coach Cathy Harkett for the fine job she did in this her first year of coaching. Best of luck next year from the grads.

## UNIVERSITY ACTION

19, Fri.	Hockey	STU	at UNB	8:00
20, Sat.	Hockey	UNB	at Mt. A	7:30
20, Sat.	Swimming	UNB	at Husson & Bangor "Y"	1:30
26, Fri.	Basketball	UNB	at Acadia	8:00
26, 27 Fri. Sat.	Basketball	St. F.X.	at St. F.X.	invitational
27, Sat.	Basketball	UNB	at St. F.X.	8:00
27, Sat.	Hockey	SMU	at UNB	7:00
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27, Sat.	Gymnastics	UNB	at UNB	invitational

## UNB divers monopolize points

By DOUG JOHANSEN

The Beavers' and Mermaids' Diving Unit were highly successful last Saturday against Mt. A.

Mary Trenholm captured first place for the ladies with team-mate Johanna Rebel close behind in second place.

In men's Diving Jeff Deane

scored highest and received his only competition from teammates John Thompson and Terry Davies who placed second and third respectively.

On the whole the Mt. A Diving scene was a very poor show; not only did Mt. A offer us little competition, but the manner in which they conducted the diving event was something you would have expected to see ten years ago. It was evident that little interest and time is spent towards Diving or learning about how it is done in this day and age. The judges Mt. A had judging divers who practiced seven to ten hours a week I'm sure had no working knowledge or experience up to that day.

In closing I'd like to say that Mt. A., as far back as I can remember, has done too little to acquire valuable points through a diving team in any Swim Meet. As long as they wish to continue this practice is fine with me. However I'm happy to say UNB is not letting these points go as easily.

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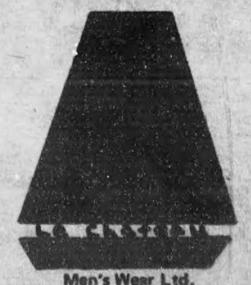
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# Devils drop two

Overtime games seem to be a commonplace thing with the Red Devils this year in AIHL play. In the NB tournament two weeks ago, it took a sudden death overtime goal to beat the U of Moncton Blue Eagles. Last week was no exception.

On Friday night the Devils were in Antigonish to take on the St. F.X. X-men, who won the NS tournament this year. It was felt before the game that this would give an indication of what to expect in the league this year and the game ended 6-4 for X in overtime.

In the 1st period the X-men got a goal from Trevor Fahey at 16:55 to take the lead, but superb goal tending kept UNB in the game in this opening stanza as Keith Lelievre blocked 19 X-men attempts. The 2nd period went scoreless and then at 12:45 of the third, Frank Hubby scored for UNB and both teams held on for the 1-1 tie.

In the overtime, which in the AIHL is a 10 minute period (not sudden death), 3 goals by St. F.X. during a 3 minute span put the game on ice. Tom Gamblin pulled UNB to within two goals at 6:19 but to no avail. The Devils seemed to lay back for the 1st half of the overtime and it was very costly. But it is also an indication that St. F.X. will not push the Devils around this season.

Then on Sat. night in Halifax the Devils skated against the Dalhousie Tigers in another game which went into overtime but with UNB losing 6-4.

Dal opened the scoring at 7:18 of the 1st as Greg McCullough knotted his 1st of 3 for the night, with the 2nd coming from Pierre Page at 8:54. However Karl Parks moved the Devils onto the scoreboard at

15:44 on a screened slapshot from the blueline, which beat Pete Farquhar low on the stick side. In the 2nd 20 minutes of play Dal went ahead 3-1 at 4:16 on a goal from Centre Pete Gagné before UNB scored at 12:57 and 13:34 with the goals going to Phil LePage and Bob Keefe to tie the score. Before the period ended LePage scored again for Dal, this time at 17:44.

The third period saw the Devils score at 9:12 on a goal by Dan Gill to send the game into overtime at 1:16 McCullough scored for Dal and the Devils missed many opportunities until at 9:33 McCullough scored into the empty net for the victory.

So it was a tough weekend for the Devils and a hard way to lose a couple of games, but it does show that the team is definitely a contender this year and will give tough opposition to every club in the league. Coach MacGillivray predicts wins over Dal and St. F.X. at home and it will be interesting to find out.

It must be said that Keith Lelievre is playing tremendous in the UNB nets, having stopped 93 shots in the two games last weekend and without him things could be very, very different. Some teams have a forward who can score 2 or 3 goals in a game but UNB happens to have a goaltender who doesn't often permit this.

Today the Devils play host to the St. Thomas Tommies with game time set for 9:00 pm. It was originally set for 8:00 pm but has been changed. These games are always fast, hard hitting and exciting so go take in a free game of hockey to-night at the L.B. Rink.



No, the thundering coming from the wood lot wasn't a herd of buffalo, but some of Canada's best cross-country runners. In the foreground (no. 73) is Dick Slipp who helped UNB to a respectable 3rd place finish. Photo by Ken De Freitas

## Harriers third in Nationals

FREDERICTON — Things went according to form in the Canadian intercollegiate cross country championships here Saturday.

University of Western Ontario of London won the team title for the second straight year—as expected.

University of British Columbia of Vancouver was a close second—as expected.

And Grant McLaren of Western won the individual title for the second time—as expected.

Western placed five runners in the first nine finishers for

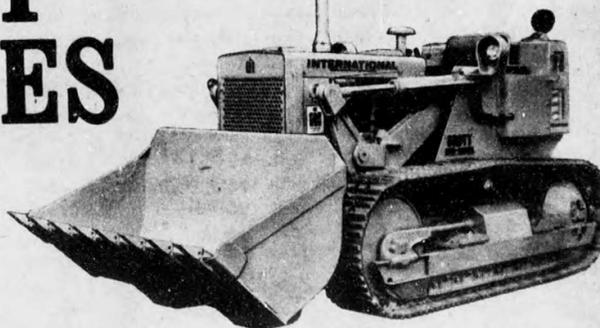
a team total of 25 points—eight less than runnerup UBC.

University of New Brunswick, host for the event, was third with 80 and Royal Military College of Kingston, Ont., was last with 87.

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## Beavers shaded on ref's call

The perpetual Atlantic Intercollegiate Swim Champs, the UNB Beavers, lost their opening meet and for the first time in many years went down to Mount Allison. The meet was neck and neck all the way with the lead changing hands seven times. The first event saw the Mount Allison swimmers come tops in the 400 metre medley relay with a time of 4:47:0 over the Beavers 4:52:0.

Beaver new comer Bruce Hewson dominated the 200 metre free style with his first place time of 2:36:0. After Dave O'Neils second in the 50 free style and first, seconds by Brian Mosher and Barry Roberts in the 200 Individual Medley, the Beavers had pulled their score up to a 17 all tie with Mount Allison. The UNB men's diving team of Jeff Deane, John Thompson and Terry Davies placed 2, & 3

consecutive and put the Beavers ahead 25-18.

Beavers, Steve Coldwell and Laurie Easterbrook placed 2nd, and 3rd in the 200 butterfly and now the Beavers were out in front 29-23.

Brian Mosher placed an easy first for the second time with a winning time of 2:44:5 in the 200 metre back stroke.

It was very evident to the Beavers that Bruce Hewson was definitely an asset to the team as he pulled a first place finish in the gruelling 500 metre free style with a time of 7:31:1.

The next race, the 200 metre breaststroke proved to be the race to break the Beavers. The Beavers have strong breaststrokes this year with veterans Steve Golden and John Curtis. Both Curtis and Golden were well out in front and easily placed first and second in equal times of 3:08:1. The meet was

now in the bag for the Beavers and then came the news that one of the swimmers, John Curtis was disqualified for an illegal turn. The situation of disqualification can not be disputed, the judgement of the stroke and turn judge is final. However, hard feelings on the part of the Beavers were held because of the lack of a sufficient number of officials. It seems impossible that two stroke and turn judges could do the work of six plus that of starter and referee.

Now the Beavers lead was that of 46-42 and the ever strong 400 free style relay team of Mount Allison again showed their dominance by finishing first with a time of 4:22:0. Swimmers such as Don Hewson, last years 2nd place 100 freestyler in the Canadian Intercollegiate make Mt. A. a strong free style team.



## COLLUM'S COLUMN

by Pete

Well, another weekend has passed in it's unsplendor. There was one bright spot, and that was the CIAU X-Country Championships. They were well run, from both the Coaches and runners point of view.

Grant McLaren ran the 5.15 mile course in 24:39:8 minutes, which is pretty good running. U of Western Ontario won the team title, outpointing UBC 25-33. The Red Harriers of UNB placed a distant third with 80, while RMC came last with 87.

People keep asking why are the teams from the 'Upper Canada' (I hate that expression) are so good. It is my opinion that it is a combination of things. The first being that they have a larger population to draw from. Secondly, more emphasis can be placed on more sports, by more individuals, and thirdly there is also an abundance of local athletic clubs, where individuals can train and get competition during their off-season.

The universities also offer a more varied schedule against better opponents. Western, for example will soon begin a ten meet indoor track and field schedule against US teams, such as Eastern Michigan University. This is comparable, after a fashion to our Red Harriers running against teams from Northern Maine. However the difference in calibre between the two sets of US teams is as great as between U.W.O. and UNB.

It is a strange situation. We don't lack good coaching, except in numbers. For every one good coach we have, they probably have four. I think time is the answer, but, as a varsity athlete I know it can be discouraging going to National Finals and being regarded as just some one to be played, and not valid competition.

One good thing is that makes us try harder.

The Devils had a rough time of it, they lost two games in overtime. 4-2 against St. F.X., and 6-4 to Dal. Keith Lelievre had 99 shots against him in the two games. I imagine he felt like a piece of rubber on Monday.

The Devils host STU on Friday night. Game time is 9:00 pm, this is a change from last year, it's one hour later. The reason being that Jay-Vee games are being played before those of the Varsity.

The Beavers came close, but not quite. They lost to Mt. A by a score of 49-46. One UNB swimmer, a breaststroker was disqualified, rumour has it that the call was not warranted, but those are the breaks, when your the visiting team.

The Mermaids however, did not have to worry as much about officiating, they crushed their Mt. A counterparts, 78-15. They set another relay record, but due to a lack of officials, the meet was not sanctioned. Therefore the record does not count.

As for all you who were wondering about my predictions for last, they were all right.

Peerless Predictions for this week; Devils beat STU, tie Mt. A., Swimmers over Bangor, U of A over UWO in College Bowl, Cal. over Sask., and last but not least Argos over Ti-cats.

## Mermaids cream Mt.A.

By RANDY NASON

The UNB ladies swim team came back from Mount Allison with a 78-15 victory. The girls broke four records with Debbie Prince breaking the New Brunswick native record for the 100 Free Style with the time of 1:04.6 and Suzanne Fitzgerald broke the Intercollegiate record for the 200 Individual Medley with the time of 3:01.5. Both the 400 Medley and 400 Free Style relay teams broke the Intercollegiate Records. The 400 Medley relay team being Kathy Steiner, Pat MacMillain, Debbie Prince and Suzanne Fitzgerald. The 400 free style relay composed of Suzanne Fitzgerald, Janet Hen-

derson, Lynn Gray and Debbie Prince.

The other victorious swimmers were Lynn Gray and Lynn Henry clinching first and second positions in the 200 free style event Janet Henderson and Becky Reid pulled in another first and second position in the 50 free style. Jane Fraser and Shonn Atkinson came first and second in the 200 butterfly event. Lynn Gray and Jane Fraser finished in first and second spot in the 500 free style event. Suzanne Fitzgerald and Shonn Atkinson clinched first and third positions in the 200 Individual medley event. In the 200 back stroke event

Kathy Steiner and Pat Wilson finished in first and third position. Pat MacMillain and Ann Beaman pulled in a first and third position in the 200 breaststroke event. The mermaids' dominance was surely felt with their 11 first place positions out of the 11 events.

The Mermaids wouldn't have been the Mermaids without their divers. Mary Trenholm and Anne Rebel both exhibited excellent performances.

If this showing against Mount Allison is any indication of the Mermaids future then they are going to be the Intercollegiate Champs again this year.

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## SPECIAL COMMUNITY ISSUE

### UP AGAINST THE WELFARE SYSTEM

\* Today 50,000 people in New Brunswick depend on Welfare for their livelihood.

\* New Brunswick's welfare benefits are the lowest in Canada: a basic allowance of \$188. a month for a family of four.

\* The minimum nutrition requirements of a child costs \$18. - \$20. a month. Welfare allows only \$11 - \$13.

\* With a welfare food voucher you have to buy all your food from one store at one time to last for the whole month.

\* Welfare penalizes recipients who obtain part-time work by taking away all their earned income from their welfare payment.

\* The administration of welfare is paternalistic and prying: it violates people's freedom and destroys their dignity.



### AM I AN UNFIT MOTHER?

January

It is January 7th, my daughter Natalie has been born; ideally I am now a mother; she is mine and I love her. Her father has already left.

I have no source of income, my parents don't want me, I am under 21 and have my Grade 12 to finish.

I have no alternative. I have to go on Welfare.

February  
My child needs milk. Similac, is the doctor's suggestion, but it is expensive. Carnation is what I can provide on Welfare.

A desirable environment is required. One small room in a boarding house, sharing stove, fridge and bathroom with 11 others is all I can get.

A large drawer in which Natalie sleeps peacefully is frowned upon by the V.O.N. nurse. She has never been sick, but my new galvanized bucket is not considered safe for

sterilizing the bottles. Allowance for all household and personal items per month is \$8.00.

My caseworker suggests I am too young to handle this - perhaps at age 24 the \$8.00 would go farther?

March - April

Although Natalie is fatherless, she is loved and I care for her as best as I can. Three dollars per week isn't much for the baby's food: but I can take from my \$6./week food allowance. Her clothes are second hand, still, they are warm and clean. We realize you are trying but perhaps it is too difficult, is my caseworkers' observation. Welfare considers my friends an undesirable influence on Natalie, my every move seems to be under surveillance. The negative attitude is pulling me under.

They decided to put Natalie under temporary wardship for three months. I definitely want her back.

April - May

Desperately I hunt for something better, finally I acquire an apartment. Welfare isn't too happy with the price, but they agree to it for the time being.

Matrics are coming, I must study. I want to have the chance to pull us out of this situation. I cannot afford a babysitter, so I sit for one family's children, in return they care for Natalie during the day.

June

Natalie is not there today, welfare came and took her from her babysitter, I was never informed. They won't let me see her.

My caseworker tells me that I tried but I failed, and adoption would be the best way.

August

Today I signed Natalie away. They specified child abuse, circling unfit mother on the form. I love my child, and will never see her again.

Am I an unfit mother?

### LET'S PRETEND YOU DON'T CARE

#### YOU'RE POOR

One person in every 12 in New Brunswick depends on welfare payments for his or her livelihood. A total of 50,000 people across the province; nearly 4,000 right here in Fredericton.

These people are getting a rotten deal from our society. Nearly half of them are children, some of them are aged, others are trying to manage one parent households.

Despite the myth about lazy welfare people, most of those able to work would do so if they had a chance. But they don't have a chance. Last year there were 1000 fewer industrial jobs in this province than there were the year before. And they don't have an equal opportunity to get these jobs available because of education and language barriers, and welfare policies that penalize those who work.

The New Brunswick welfare system is probably the worst in Canada. The level of payments are the lowest in the country. Administered by hundreds of "case-workers" the welfare system policies the poor destroying individual liberty and personal choice, replacing hope with resentment, and finally, sullen acquiescence.

#### WHAT DOES IT MEAN TO BE ON WELFARE?

- \* IT MEANS A CLERK YELLING OUT "VOUCHER CASE".
- \* IT MEANS BEING THE ONLY BROWNIE IN THE PACK WITH A DISCONTINUED UNIFORM.
- \* IT MEANS BEING CALLED A DRUNK WHEN YOU HAVE A BEER.
- \* IT MEANS BUYING A CAN OF LOBSTER ONCE IN FIVE YEARS AND HAVING THE WHOLE PROVINCE KNOW ABOUT IT.
- \* IT MEANS PRETENDING YOU DON'T CARE THAT YOU'RE POOR.

## the dirt shoved under the rug

A lot of people seem to think that the poor are poor because they don't want to work. However, facts show this is not true.

Most of the poor are employed. They are poor not because they are lazy, but because they are exploited. Tax returns show that half the workers in New Brunswick have incomes of \$3000.00 a year or less.

Employers have all kinds of dodges for paying less than the minimum wage required by law. A recent survey of laundry and cleaning plants in Nova Scotia showed that 57 per cent of the men and 78 per cent of the women were paid less than the minimum wage.

Poverty wages hit women workers especially hard. Women are concentrated in low wage sectors of the economy like retail sales, textile mills, and personal services.

The evidence demonstrates that the poor are poor not because they don't want to work but in spite of their willingness to work. The system and its work ethic has betrayed them and continues to do so.

The majority of those who receive

welfare are not able to work - the aged, the physically handicapped, widows, and one parent families with children.

Only about 5000 "welfare cases" in New Brunswick could be classified as employable. But where are the jobs. There are already 20,000 people unemployed in this province, and the number is rising. The number of jobs in industry declined by 1200 last year. And even though a few desk jobs are opening up, what use are they to a man who has spent his working life farming, logging, or fishing. What use are these jobs to a person who speaks French.

Even if jobs were available, the welfare system would penalize those who took them. According to New Brunswick legislation a welfare recipient is allowed to earn up to \$20. a month in casual employment and retain his full welfare payment. But if someone earned \$21. a month or more, the whole amount of the earnings would be subtracted from the welfare payment, leaving the person with not one cent of extra income. Does the welfare department really expect people to hunt out jobs and work for nothing

Underlying the myth that the poor are poor because its their own fault is the second great myth: that there is equal opportunity for everyone. The myth has its origins in our frontier past. As long as a man could get to the woods, or to a homestead on unbroken land, there was always the promise that he could overcome his poverty-stricken origins.

But equal opportunity is not true now. Wealth and power in this country are determined, with only a few exceptions, by inheritance. So are poverty and powerlessness.

Money is not the only barrier. Education is designed for the middle class to serve their needs; the poor drop out and the poverty cycle perpetuates itself.

The poor in New Brunswick are being driven into an increasingly desperate situation. The rich and the middle class continue to believe in their myths that the poor are lazy and that equal opportunity exists, despite the evidence which shows these myths are false.

The poor are the dirt shoved under the rug of a vicious economy and an unjust society.

## Why are you EVICTED?

What follows is an interview which took place between this writer and Mrs. Claudia Williams who was being evicted from her apartment. Judge for yourself is the reason was just.

Q. Why are you being evicted?  
A. I have three young children and I think the landlord or superintendent is afraid they will cause too much damage.

Q. Have they caused any damage so far?  
A. The janitor claims my two year old broke a window in the door, and I'll admit he did put a tooth brush down the toilet and we had to call the plumber.

Q. Did he break the window?  
A. Well, I could believe it, but only the kids around here saw

it happen and they blamed Johnny, but you know how kids are. They'll blame someone who can't talk. No adult saw him do it and the welfare won't pay for it.

Q. You are on welfare then?  
A. Yes.

Q. Did you ask the welfare department to help you out or to advise you about your present problem.

A. Yes, but they say it is not their policy to counsel welfare recipients.

Q. Do you think there is any other reason why you might have been asked to leave?

A. I just think the landlord just doesn't want me here because I am on welfare and divorced. Also, last month Jim

(the superintendent) came in and was pretty high and after awhile made a pass at me. I didn't completely discourage him at first because he was feeling good but when he got too fresh I had to force him to go. I had no desire to go behind the bush with him.

Q. Do you think he may want you to leave for this reason?

A. Probably. He might think I would squeal on him.

Q. Do you have a lease?

A. Yes and according to it I shouldn't have to leave until next September.

Q. Have you consulted a lawyer?

A. Yes I did and he doesn't want to fight it because I can't afford to pay him much and he

feels we would just lose in the long run anyway. If a landlord can't get you one way he can get you another. Besides, a lot of lawyers are buddy buddies. They all own real estate. In fact, the man who owns this block is a lawyer.

Q. How many apartments are there in this block.

A. 16

Q. Do people move in and out a lot?

A. Boy, do they! They're coming and going all the time. You

would think the landlord would try and make people a little happier and they would stay longer.

Q. Have you decided to leave rather than fight?

A. Yes, I can't afford to fight though I think I could win.

Q. Do you have a place to go?

A. Yes. I found a place in Nashwaaksis and can move in tonight. A good think too because Jim has threatened to get the sheriff if I am not out my midnight tonight.

## THESE ARE YOUR RIGHTS

WELFARE RECIPIENTS HAVE VERY FEW RIGHTS, ACCORDING TO THE SOCIAL WELFARE ACT, 1966. THESE ARE THE RIGHTS WRITTEN INTO THE ACT:

- 1) An applicant for welfare need only give information that is required in his application. (However, it is the welfare official that decides what is relevant).
- 2) An adult welfare recipients is entitled to \$26.00 a month for food.
- 3) A recipient is entitled to up to \$200.00 a year for special items required for employment.
- 4) A household is entitled to up to \$150.00 a year for items of "special need".
- 5) A recipient is entitled to a Health Services Card which helps cover dental and prescription services. (However, individuals are still expected to pay 40 per cent of the dentist bill and one dollar for each prescription. Where is this money to come from?)
- 6) A recipient is allowed to earn up to \$20.00 a month through casual employment. (But, if a person earns more than that then the welfare payments will be reduced by the full amount of the earnings).
- 7) Every person has the right to appeal his or her case if the application for assistance has been turned down, if the amount allotted is insufficient, if assistance has been reduced, discontinued or unreasonably delayed. (However, the appeal may take up to 60 days with no interim assistance).
- 8) Every person on welfare has the right to a measure of human dignity. (How Much?)

THE MOST IMPORTANT INFORMATION ABOUT WELFARE RIGHTS AND POLICIES ARE NOT AVAILABLE TO WELFARE RECIPIENTS OR TO THE PUBLIC. IT IS CONTAINED IN THE DEPARTMENT OF WELFARE POLICY MANUAL WHICH IS NOT A PUBLIC DOCUMENT. WHY NOT?

## LEARNING

## WITHOUT

## BREAKFAST

What are we doing to the children on welfare? A flurry of studies in the past few years all lead to the same conclusion: the nutritional and environmental deprivation experienced by these children perpetuates the welfare cycle in a family. Nutritional deprivation can lead to a loss of as much as 40 potential I.Q. points. The lack of stimulation in the environment of the welfare child similarly represses normal learning and development.

The older child often performs badly in school; and the factors influencing this have often been noted by educators: the child who comes to school without breakfast, who does not have a proper lunch, often sleeps through the school period. These children do not have quiet, or a proper place, to prepare lessons at home for the next day. The manipulation of I.Q. and performance by teachers points up another factor: the phenomenon, the "self-fulfilling prophecy", . . . operates to the detriment of children from the culturally disadvantaged homes. Their I.Q. scores may well become those which are consistent with society's expectations of them.

This process begins with the welfare infant. In N.B., a welfare mother is given \$11.00 to \$13.00 per month to feed her infant: a break-down of the nutritional needs of the infant (per month at local prices) based on The Canadian Mother and Child would cost \$18.00 to \$20.00. The welfare shopper is also deprived of the opportunity of middle-class women fighting inflationary food costs to comparison-shop (the food vouchers must be spent in one place) or buy in bulk. Adding this to the simple lack of money, the Welfare shopper cannot buy the food adequate to the needs of her children.



## FOUR LIVE ON \$187.66 a month?

If you think that the level of welfare payments in this province is high enough, try this experiment. Live on the amount of a welfare payment for one month.

First, take up to \$60 and try to rent an apartment. Sixty dollars per household is the normal rent allowance for welfare recipients. Walk the streets for a couple of days, and see if you can find anything. If you can find a place, chances are you won't like it, but move in anyway. - You have no choice.

Next, calculate your food allowance. If you are a single adult you are entitled to \$26 for the month (86 cents a day). If there is a second adult in the household add another \$17.30 (58 cents a day). Don't bother asking why two can eat cheaper than one. Have any children? Then add 43 cents a day for each of them.

Now go shopping. Under the welfare voucher system this will be your only shopping trip of the month. No dropping down to the corner store; you'll have to buy everything you will need for the whole month now. And you will have to buy everything at this one store, since they won't give you any money back if you don't spend your full voucher allotment.

Don't buy milk; it won't keep. Don't buy meat; it's too expensive. Don't go over your budget; how could you pay for it? Don't go under your allotment; they won't give you any change. Don't buy any cigarettes; what do you think welfare is?

Now, try and carry it all home.

Don't count on buying any clothes for the month; you are not entitled to any clothing allowance for the first three months on welfare.

There is an allowance for personal items you might need, like toothpaste, soap, shoe polish, etc. etc. A single adult is allowed 20 cents a day for these items, two adults are allowed 34 cents a day. Spend it carefully.

If you really want to see what it's like to live on welfare in New Brunswick, repeat the experiment month after month.

## Lowest welfare payments in Canada

New Brunswick has the most inadequate welfare programme in all of Canada. A family of four is expected to live on only \$44 a week including food, shelter, and clothing. More than 50,000 people in the province are condemned to day-to-day subsistence sponsored by the Hatfield government.

In total, welfare payments

amount to \$36 million a year, about \$700 per recipient. Half of this money comes directly from the federal government, the provincial contribution therefore is only \$18 million.

The \$18 million spent by the Hatfield government this year is not lost to the provincial economy. Sobeys and Dominion Stores receive part of the

money through food purchases, and slum landlords across the province collect the welfare rent money for their deplorable housing.

The government, too, gets a good deal of the welfare payments back through the 8 per cent sales tax, property taxes which are included in the rent payment, and other hidden taxes.

So, the money paid out to people on welfare at the beginning of the month is back in

the pockets of the rich or returned to the government coffers by the end of the month.

The welfare system is a bargain. For a price of less than 2 per cent of total output of the province, the government is purchasing financial and social control over more than 8 per cent of the population. These are the most impoverished and socially oppressed people in the province. Without the controls of the welfare system, this

group might seriously threaten the power and privileges of corporations and the Hatfield government.

However, it is becoming clear that the New Brunswick government cannot purchase social stability so cheaply. The recent report of the task force on social development in the province points out the rising undercurrent of social revolution in this province. Is Richard Hatfield smart enough to know his own self-interest?

## POWER FROM THE TOP DOWN

The New Brunswick Welfare system with its hundreds of administrators, bureaucratic forms, and embarrassing questions is slowly but surely dragging down the poor.

Most of the welfare workers are conscientious and well intentioned people, but they too are caught in the system. Investigation of welfare recipients are required by law.

When applying for welfare you must submit yourself to a barrage of questions. Just why aren't you working? Do you have children? How many? Why so many? Where is your husband? How much do you have in the bank? And on. And on.

What difference does it make to your kids whether their father is here or in Toronto when their food is running out and their clothes are wearing thin? What difference does it matter whether you've gone to grade 10 or grade 12?

Applying for welfare is a bureaucratic obstacle course: appointments, interviews, forms, waiting rooms, and "come back tomorrow."

If you manage to answer all the interviewers questions in the right tone and with the proper look of humility, you are promoted to a waiting room. Most of the people in the room stand in a line waiting to be called, only a few sit down. When your turn comes the officers discuss in loud voices all the aspects of your financial statements, removing from you whatever dignity remained.

But this is only the beginning, the beginning of an endless stream of advice all delivered in self-righteous tones, like an adult talking to a naughty child.

Theoretically, the poor can appeal to the Appeal Board for a better deal. But in New Brunswick the Appeal Board does not include even one representative of the poor. In reality the poor have no power over the welfare system. The power goes in one direction, and one direction only: from the top down.

For the poor the results of the system are humiliating and brutal. It destroys personal dignity and takes away the rights of people to control their own lives.

Table 7: Monthly and Annual Budget Standards for items of Basic Welfare need, by Provinces, December 1970 (For a family of 4 - i.e., 2 parents and 2 children (a girl of 8 years and a boy of 13 years)).

	Monthly	Annually
Newfoundland (1)	\$230.00	\$2,760
Prince Edward Island (2)	244.00	
Nova Scotia (3)	263.00	
New Brunswick (4)	187.66	
Quebec (5)	218.00	2,616
Ontario (6)	271.00	3,252
Manitoba (7)	246.10	2,953
Saskatchewan (8)	215.75	2,589
Alberta (9)	335.00	4,020
British Columbia (10)	211.00	2,532

Source: Monthly Budgets for items of Basic Need under Provincial Assistance Programs (Revised December, 1970). Welfare Research Division, Department National Health and Welfare, December 1970.

## High taxes don't match welfare payments

Many people, especially the working poor, resent the welfare programme, blaming it for higher taxes. While it is certainly true that the poor pay excessive taxes, welfare is not the culprit.

Welfare payments will account for only \$7. out of every \$100. spent by the provincial government this year (and half of this amount will be paid by the federal government).

The reason for high taxes and at the same time miserable social assistance payments is the

fact that the government operates in the interests of the rich.

A recent study has shown that the poor pay higher tax rates than the rich. Families with incomes below \$2000. a year pay sales taxes, tobacco taxes, customs duties property taxes etc. Which in total take a phenomenal 60 per cent of their income. People with incomes between \$10,000. and \$1,000,000 pay a total of only 38 per cent on all different types of taxes.

Many rich people are able

to use large tax loopholes. For example, K.C. Irving and Standard Oil do not pay a cent in corporation taxes for their oil refinery in St. John.

Every year these idle rich get richer. And every year the poor, whether working or on welfare struggle to eke out an existence.

Working people have a right to be angry over high taxes and the low level of government services. But welfare recipients are the wrong target for their hostility.

# "it's time for a change"

## - richard hatfield

### **WE DEMAND:**

**\* A DECENT LEVEL OF WELFARE PAYMENTS**

Welfare payments in New Brunswick are the lowest in Canada. Children cannot help being undernourished on 43 cents a day for food. The situation is intolerable. We demand that welfare payments in this province be doubled.

**\* END TO THE VOUCHER SYSTEM'S PRESENT WAY OF OPERATION**

It is inconceivable that humans can eat nutritionally on a voucher received once a month. How can a welfare parent buy economically when she is allowed to spend her voucher in one store only? And how can a person maintain any self-respect when somebody is yelling "Voucher Case"?

**\* FREE 24 HOUR DAY CARE**

Free - as an extension of the education system. Free, because the poor cannot afford day care. Twenty-four hour, because the inability of many women with children to take jobs in the evening deprives them of work they need. Day Care: because children themselves need it. Welfare children, especially, require the nutritional meals, educational devices and toys, contact with a more positive environment, provided by day care.

**\* JOBS FOR NEW BRUNSWICKERS**

During the last election campaign, Richard Hatfield promised 40,000 new jobs for New Brunswick over the next 5 years. That is 8,000 jobs a year. Hatfield has been in power for one year: Where are the 8,000 jobs? The government has been giving money away to the corporations to create jobs. They take the money, but where are the jobs? There is work that needs to be done in this province, and since the corporations can't or won't do it the government should hire people and do it themselves. And all workers should be paid a decent wage for the work they do.

**\* EQUAL PAY FOR EQUAL WORK**

There are well over 4 million Canadian families headed by men: only 17 per cent of them are below the poverty line. There are 340,000 families headed by women: 36 per cent are below the poverty line. When you look at just the families with children under 16, and a mother at the head, over half of them, 51.8 per cent, are living in poverty. Single women, women who support their families, women who supplement the inadequate salaries of their husbands, all require and must receive salaries equal to those of men doing comparable work.

## **watch for special meeting**

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