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FREE

Forty-six union members caught "maintenance flu"

By TOM BENJAMIN

Forty-six members of UNB's maintenance crew did not attend work on November 12th, due to illness, a union member said on Wednesday. He described the ailment as "maintenance flu, due to malnutrition from low wages."

UNB's maintenance employees have been working since July 1st without a contract.

Contract negotiations between the university and Canadian Union of Public Employees local 1326 have broken down because of many disagreements between the two parties. Some of the main points of contention are: management rights, union security, holidays, hours of work and overtime, promotions, and most importantly, wages and the definition of the union's bargaining unit.

An example of the wage disparities found in the negotiations is in the classification of "storekeeper 1". This position presently receives an annual wage of \$5,966. The union is asking for a raise to \$4.06 per hour or \$8,444 annually by July 1st, 1974. The university management is offering a raise to \$3.20 per hour.

A "Receiving and Shipping Clerk" is presently earning an annual wage of \$4,718. The union wants a raise to \$3.68 an hour or \$6,937 annually. Management is offering a raise to \$2.55 an hour.

A union member said he would "like to see the old army boys who are ruling us with an iron hand try to live on our wages - it couldn't be done."

Union members also stated they wanted management rights to be controlled by the Industrial Relations Act.

The management rights clause the university wants included in the contract reads, in part, as follows:

"...it shall be the exclusive function of the Employer to manage its business and to hire, layoff, suspend, promote, demote, classify, recall, transfer, discipline and discharge employees. Furthermore, the Employer may schedule work, determine the methods to be used, allocation and use of employees, manage its business, properties and plant, direct and distribute the working force, the numbers and responsibilities of its employees and to make and alter from time to time rules and regulations to be observed by employees."

A union spokesman said, "union members are getting very hard to control, getting downhearted. A wildcat strike may take place because negotiations are taking too long."

He said that electricians wanted to work overtime, but the university refused them. Instead the university hired two new electricians for 5 weeks, costing the university \$27.00 per hour.

The union spokesman also mentioned an ad the university ran in a local paper calling for security personnel. The ad read "salary currently under negotiation."

However, he said, the university

is attempting to have security personnel removed from the union; so therefore they would not be included in the negotiations.

John Toner, an industrial relations officer with the Department of Labor, said his department has appointed a conciliation officer for the dispute.

"Negotiations are being stymied because of the university's definition of the bargaining unit," Toner said.

B. F. Macaulay, Administration Vice-president, said "bargaining sessions have been going on for some time. Discussions are being held between the legal representatives of both parties to determine the bargaining unit. Until this is clarified conciliation cannot proceed."

A. F. Knight Personnel Director, said he "can't see the benefit" of commenting on the issue.

"I don't want to be caught up in a legal tangle. I'm not in a position to prejudge what the law will decide," he said.

Knight refused to be interviewed on the topic.

A union spokesman said "if it wasn't for maintenance crews changing fuses and unplugging drains the university could not operate."

He said that the union asked for a support vote in case of a strike and received 100 percent backing by its members.



Photo by Ron Ward

Forty-six members of UNB's maintenance crew phoned in sick on Monday, November 12th, with "malnutrition from low wages". Personnel Director A. F. Knight refused to grant an interview to *The Brunswickan*.

New parking lot costs to be minimal

By TERRY DOWNING

The new parking lot in front of the SUB is beginning to take shape. No time has been lost in initiating the work and it should be finished soon if the weather holds out.

Expenses are supposed to be minimal since this project wasn't included in this year's budget. Commenting on the expenses Professor Eric Garland, Director of Academic Planning and Campus Development, stated that, "expenses will primarily consist of buying the gravel and transporting it."

There is no real expected date for completion due to the time of year. Weather plays a big part. "I

don't want to make a prediction because it could be finished in the next week or so and then again it might snow or just be plain miserable. But," Garland added, "work is going along rapidly since last Thursday when work was started."

"Snow removal will present no real problem," stated Garland, "since the blade of the snow remover can be raised and left at a certain height. The only problems should be encountered on the first couple of jobs is the ground isn't frozen enough and again in the spring when the ground begins to thaw out. But other than that it should be alright."

The area has already been

cleared by the students from the Maritime Forest Ranger School. Grading and leveling is just being started on Wednesday by the UNB Surveying Engineering Faculty. The heavy equipment to smooth and to get rid of the stumps is being supplied free by Mr. D. C. Campbell, a member of the Board of Governors and head of Tractors and Equipment Ltd.

"This will not really be a new parking lot but an extension of the older parking lot. The extension will be the closest you can get to the different buildings without being in the centre of the campus."

If finding a place to park is a problem, Garland suggests using the parking lot by Teacher's

College field. It has room for 100 or so vehicles and is now only being used by a few people.

The only term plan for expansion of the UNB campus is being made up of many short range projects such as the parking lot and the new arena complex, according to Garland. The parking lot will be able to help if there is any overflow at the arena but this is not very probable since the parking lot will be just as far away as any parking lot. In the long range plans this extension could very well be in the centre of the campus in a few years. Any one interested in seeing some of the proposed projects can get in touch with Professor Garland in the Old Arts Building.



Photo by Ron Ward

BULLETIN

Donald Edwards, who was recently offered the position of UNB Vice President Administration has declined the post.

UNB President John M. Anderson has informed *The Brunswickan* that the vp search committee must now "go back to square one".

Apparently the committee has no particular person in mind at present and it is very doubtful that they would be putting anyone else's name forward at the Thursday afternoon Board of Governors meeting.

Senate tables Course Evaluation

By LORNA PITCHER

Due to strong opposition by the SRC, the report of the Senate Course Evaluation Committee was withdrawn at Tuesday night's Senate meeting.

Committee Chairman Mike Richard asked that discussion of the report be deleted from the Senate agenda in acknowledgement of an SRC motion made Monday night. This expressed council's opposition to certain points in the report concerning its financing and distribution. The report recommended that the cost be "shared equally by the university and the Student Representative Council", however there would be no publication of results this year. Detailed data obtained from the questionnaire would be distributed to the faculty members concerned.

SRC President Roy Neale declined to comment as to why Richard was asked to withdraw the report but Vice President Valerie Jaeger said "We won't finance this if it's not released to the students."

The proposed site for the Multi-Purpose Arena has been changed as a result of a re-survey made by Murray and Murray architects to determine the optimum placing of the arena. In consideration of parking, traffic flow, and especially noise abatement the conceptual planning will now be based on a site south of the T.C. field and east of the T.C. building on what is presently a clay terrace. "This will be as far from the residences as possible," said executive assistant John Meagher. "Access will be off Montgomery Street with parking in the same area." Senate gave full approval to this new site.

The Co-op is now the concern of the Senate-Board Joint Residence Committee. Committee member Professor N. McGill said the 810 Montgomery Street Co-op has been examined as a possible addition to the Women's Residence system. Professor H. A. Sharpe proposed that senate give the committee blanket authority to further explore cost and feasibility of this plan as well as any other proposed uses of the Co-op. This was passed by Senate.

Graduate student representation on Senate was another major agenda item. Student Senator John Reid presented a report to senate compiled by the Graduate Students Association. It based its claim for separate senate representation on the theory that graduate students comprise "A discrete entity" and should be treated separately from undergraduates. Further, it proposed that representatives for the graduates need not be proportional to their members. The other student senators voiced agreement with this proposal. The report was referred by senate to the Joint Senate-Board Consultative Committee for further examination and possibly an independent investigation of their own.

An Arts Council resolution, reading "that the power of recommending honorary degrees be restricted to the highest academic body, the Senate," was presented at the meeting by Dean Condon. He reasoned that this is consistent with the fact that Senate must approve each degree recipient of earned degrees. It asks the Board of Governors to transfer their privileges in this area to Senate. The recommendation was passed by Senate, by a narrow margin.

Concern was expressed by Professor Sharpe and other senators about the sale of Block Seven downtown by the Board of Governors. A recommendation passed asked the Board to

reconsider retaining the land, but if it is sold that the revenue go toward scholarships.

Senator Sharpe also made a motion that the Board of Governors be recommended to hold open meetings on the same basis as the Senate. This was passed unanimously.

Four new scholarships were added to the Undergraduate Awards list by Senate. These are as follows: Rotary Memorial Award - unrestricted field of study - value up to \$800.00; Honorable F. M. Ross Bursary - unrestricted field of study - value one year's tuition; Ashrae Scholarship -

Mechanical Engineering - value \$100.00; Dr. E. O. Turner Prize - Civil, Electrical or Mechanical Engineering - value \$280.00.

Patent policy as revised by Dean Kavanaugh and a senate committee was passed by Senate but the new Copyright Policy was tabled for revision by its study committee due to a few errors found by Senators in wording.

The January meeting of Senate will be held in Saint John as a result of a recommendation by new UNBSJ Student Senator Frank Hamm. He felt this would attract involvement and interest in Senate on the Saint John campus.

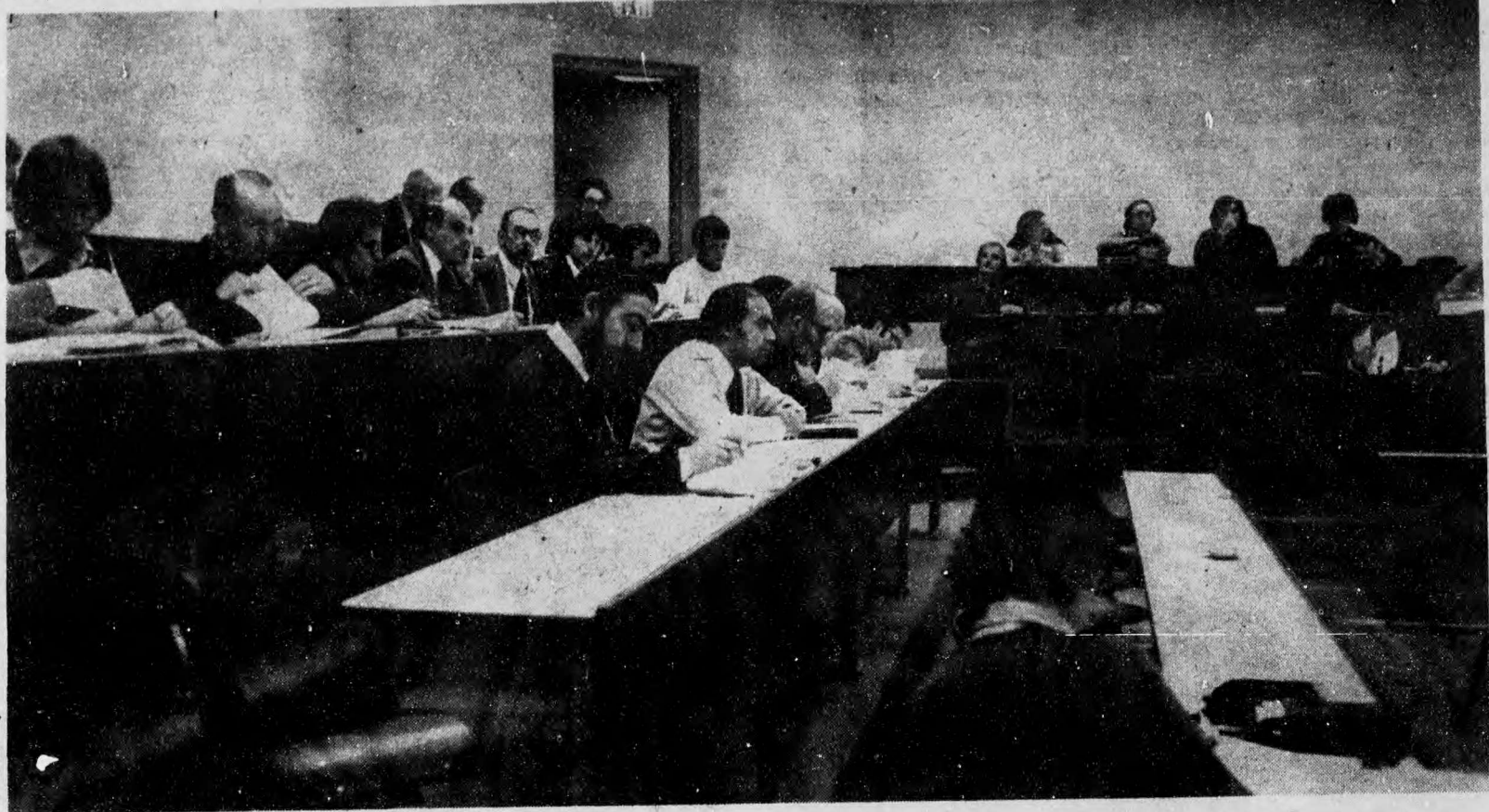
Four Research Associates were appointed to UNB. Three are researching in marine ecology, the fourth is a history specialist.

The awards for excellence in teaching at UNB which are presented annually at Encaenia will be continued. Senator H. McFarlane presented the report of the ad hoc committee on Teaching Awards, and Senate passed its recommendation that these awards be perpetuated.

An individual studies pilot project has been tabled to the December senate meeting. This project would allow fourth year undergraduates, especially honors

students, to get credit for study independent of formal, scheduled classes. Based on a program mutually agreeable to the student and his faculty supervisor, the courses would require a tuition equal to that of regular courses. Professors supervising and grading them would receive an honorarium equal to \$120.00 for four courses.

Also tabled was the report of the Budget Committee which proposed that faculty salaries be augmented each year over and above the increase in cost of living to be proportional to the annual increase in per capita productivity.



Tuesdays senate meeting saw the course evaluation committee withdraw its recommendations and the arena moved beside TC. The GSA report asking for 2 representatives from their faculty, was tabled, and the January senate meeting will be held in St. John.

SRC voices objection to senate report

By SUSAN MANZER

The UNB Student Representative Council has developed new recommendations in conjunction with proposals made by the Senate course evaluation sub-committee.

During their regular Monday night meeting, Council supported only two of the four recommendations which went to Senate Tuesday.

The SRC agreed that all courses should be surveyed, that evaluation should be voluntary and only with written consent from the faculty member should the program be carried out and finally that the student evaluation of each course be conducted during regular class hours.

Council strongly urged the committee that the results of the survey be published and made available to students. Unless this was carried out they would strongly consider refusal of payment of their half of the funds. Council also expressed concern that they had not been approached, as last year, to share the expense of the project with the university.

The motion was carried unanimously.

SRC President Roy Neale presented his proposed changes in the UNB Athletics Board which is responsible for the financing and running of all varsity and intramural sports on campus. The main objective of the changes is to achieve equal representation by

students and faculty.

Neale suggested the six voting faculty members be comprised of the President of UNB as chairman, Director of Athletics, Director of Intramurals, Vice President of Comptroller of UNB, Division of Physical Education Chairman and finally one of the following: one of two Faculty advisors from Senate, UNB Alumni Director, one of two representatives from Athletics Department or the Dean of Students. The board would be completed by two SRC members and four from the Student Athletic Association.

Rick Fisher suggested that the Director of Athletics and the Director of Intramurals be made non-voting members of the Board, adding the Dean of Students and one representative from each of faculty advisors from Senate and reps from the Athletic Department as voting members.

The carried motion stated that the SRC express its concern that the ratio between students and faculty-staff be maintained on an equal basis and the President of UNB sit as Chairman.

Polling stations for the upcoming SRC by-election and the Board of Governors election Tuesday, November 27 were announced: McConnell Hall, 12 - 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 - 6 p.m.; Lady Dunn Hall, 12 - 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 - 6 p.m.; SUB (near coffee shop), 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Tilley Hall, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Head Hall, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.; STUD, 10:30

a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

The location of the proposed multi-purpose arena for UNB has changed. The original site was to have been close to Lady Dunn and Tibbits Halls, but to cut down on noise near the residences it has been suggested the arena be built near Teacher's College, off-centre from the playing field, close to the highway.

Neale also said that he would send a letter of thanks on behalf of the students of UNB to Sir Max Aitken who donated a sum of money for the new arena through the Beaverbrook Foundation.

Councillor Dave Gamble announced that Chris Gilliss was chosen by the Applications Committee as Winter Carnival Chairman with Warren MacKenzie as his assistant.

Entertainment Officer Pat Flanagan was given the power to book groups for Winter Carnival with ratification by the Winter Carnival Committee and the SRC.

Flanagan said that agencies want an answer now and "I've got to be able to move". Although he will be responsible for the major entertainment for Winter Carnival the committee decides where and when the groups will perform.

SRC Comptroller Fud Steeves told Council that Howard Pride, a business junior, was chosen to sit on the Administrative Board.

Steeves added that two more positions on the AB are available and applications were again being accepted.

Neale read a letter of resignation from Chris Franklin, SRC secretary. Applications are also being accepted for this position.

Neale praised President Anderson for his prompt attention to the parking problem on campus. Last week Anderson waived parking restrictions on first-year students and gave the go-ahead for construction of an extension to the parking lot behind the SUB.

Councillor Gary Cameron agreed with Neale's support for the action, but warned Council not to stop here, for the problem is still very prevalent.

The UNB Yearbook Committee requested more space in the SUB; their present room (38) is too small to accommodate the group according to Co-editor Laine Carson. Their request to move diagonally across the hall to Room 28 was carried unanimously.

Maria Wawer mentioned to Council that Fredericton High School had a dial-a-secretary program which could possibly be available to UNB students. She added that the secretaries do paper work and typing and would be cheaper than the 35 cents a page charged by most typists.

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Psych Chairman disputes "childish attitude" of staff

By Jean Murch

The Head of the Psychology Department does not agree with an article in the last Brunswickan in which a psychology student attacked the department's faculty. The student, who refused to have his name used, accused the faculty of having a "childish attitude" and of staff in-fighting over the development of a faculty-student lounge.

Professor Allan Feider, Chairman of the Department, said, "I don't think that's an accurate representation of the situation. He said the delays involved in renovating the existing lounge cannot be attributed to staff attitudes.

His first reaction to the Bruns article was to "forget about the whole thing."

Stuart Neilson, the third year undergrad representative on the student-faculty committee said, "even if I don't personally agree with the article, I don't think there should be a rebuttal for the simple reason that we are representing the students, and the general consensus of the students is that this article has hit a nerve and the students are very happy about it."

Professor Vickie Gray, a faculty member who has been involved in the renovations of the lounge, said she is not the lounge co-ordinator as the Bruns article stated. In a telephone interview Tuesday she said, "I'm not responsible for the lounge," but she has done some work on it.

Stuart Neilson, however, stated: "I was under the impression that Dr. Gray was the co-ordinator and that we couldn't do anything without her approval." The general impression from other faculty and students interviewed was that Gray was, in fact, co-ordinating the lounge project.

"Dr. Gray claims that she doesn't have the time for the lounge, but in my position as 3rd year representative I have to ask why she volunteered for a position she doesn't have the time for," said student representative Neilson.

"I think the main thing to be cleared up is that there isn't a problem," Gray said. She denies that the students have been trying to establish a student-faculty lounge for some time, as the student in the article stated. She said that "up until the last three weeks there has been no student involvement" in the lounge project. Gray said that there has been a psychology lounge for several years, and that "we're just enlarging the one that already exists."

"Dr. Gray claims that students haven't been involved, but I think that's because students weren't informed. Otherwise, I think there would have been much greater involvement by the students," said Neilson.

Enlargement of the lounge was a "faculty idea" she said, planned by the department in the fall of 1971. The request for funds for the reconstruction was finally approved in January, 1973. Gray said her work on the lounge had been purely voluntary. This spring she saw furniture that was on sale, and she went ahead and purchased it for the lounge.

She said renovation went on in the summertime. A partition was removed to enlarge the existing lounge. "Again, it was faculty that was doing this," she said, adding "I did supervise that work in the summer."

Students were not involved at that time. As Neilson pointed out most students are away working in the summertime.

The plans for the room in Keirstead Hall were that it would serve as both a lounge and a seminar room, with a folding door to divide them. To this end, a wall was removed between the existing coffee-room and a larger classroom. The folding door had not yet been installed.

Rugs for the lounge were ordered in August but there were "numerous problems" in receiving them, Gray said. The rail strike was one of the difficulties encountered.

It has been hoped that the lounge would have been ready by September. "In the fall we made the decision not to assemble the furniture until after the carpet was installed," Gray said.

The carpet arrived last Tuesday, and was installed by the end of the week. On Saturday, a student group assembled the furniture destined for the seminar room and moved it in. Furniture has not been moved into the lounge as of yet. Gray said that the students have decided that they want to get it ready themselves.

"It was my understanding that the students would assemble the furniture, and in agreement with Dr. Feider the service department would polyurethane it," said Neilson.

He had no idea when the lounge would be completed, stating, "I was not given an estimate." Gray said nothing about the polyurethane procedure to the Brunswickan.

When asked when the lounge is expected to be finished, Feider replied: "I'd have to estimate

probably another month."

Response to the Bruns article in the Psychology Department faculty has been decidedly cool. Of the statements in the article Gray said, "I think it would have been wise to check the sources first."

"It said the students had been trying to get a lounge but this simply is not true." She also said that the comment that undergrads were not allowed in the seminar room is "not true...they have classes in there."

"Whoever the student source was," she added, "they were mis-informed and did not understand." Gray said also that if the faculty members are fighting over the lounge issue, she is not aware of it.

It was rumoured in the Bruns office that Professor David Likely, a Psychology faculty member, thought the Brunswickan should be sued for printing the article. When contacted about this Likely said,

"I'm not prepared to comment about that at the moment."

However, he did say that he felt the article was "unfair by omission." To clarify matters he first referred to the student-faculty meeting in which (the Bruns reported) "faculty member Ann Cameron told the undergraduates that if they should not waste time at the meeting questioning the construction of the lounge."

Likely said that at the time of that meeting, the students knew as much as the faculty did about the status of the lounge construction. The faculty didn't know where the rug was or when it was going to arrive. Ann Cameron did not cut off the student "as is implied" he said.

"The reason the furniture was there was that Professor Gray had physically gone out to the plant and brought it here." Likely said that was the only reason the furniture

was at the university as early as it was.

He said that Gray went ahead on her own initiative to get the furniture. The other items, like the rug, were ordered through the regular ordering process at the university, and therefore took a long time to arrive. He said the furniture was actually "early" simply because of Gray's actions.

Likely also attacked the statement in the article that the students were not to be allowed to use the seminar room. He said, "it would be absolutely pointless in having it, if it wasn't going to be used by students."

He said that people get frustrated because it takes a long time to get things done, but he doesn't think there are problems between the faculty and the students. "I'm not aware of an issue at all. I think it's as question of lack of information."

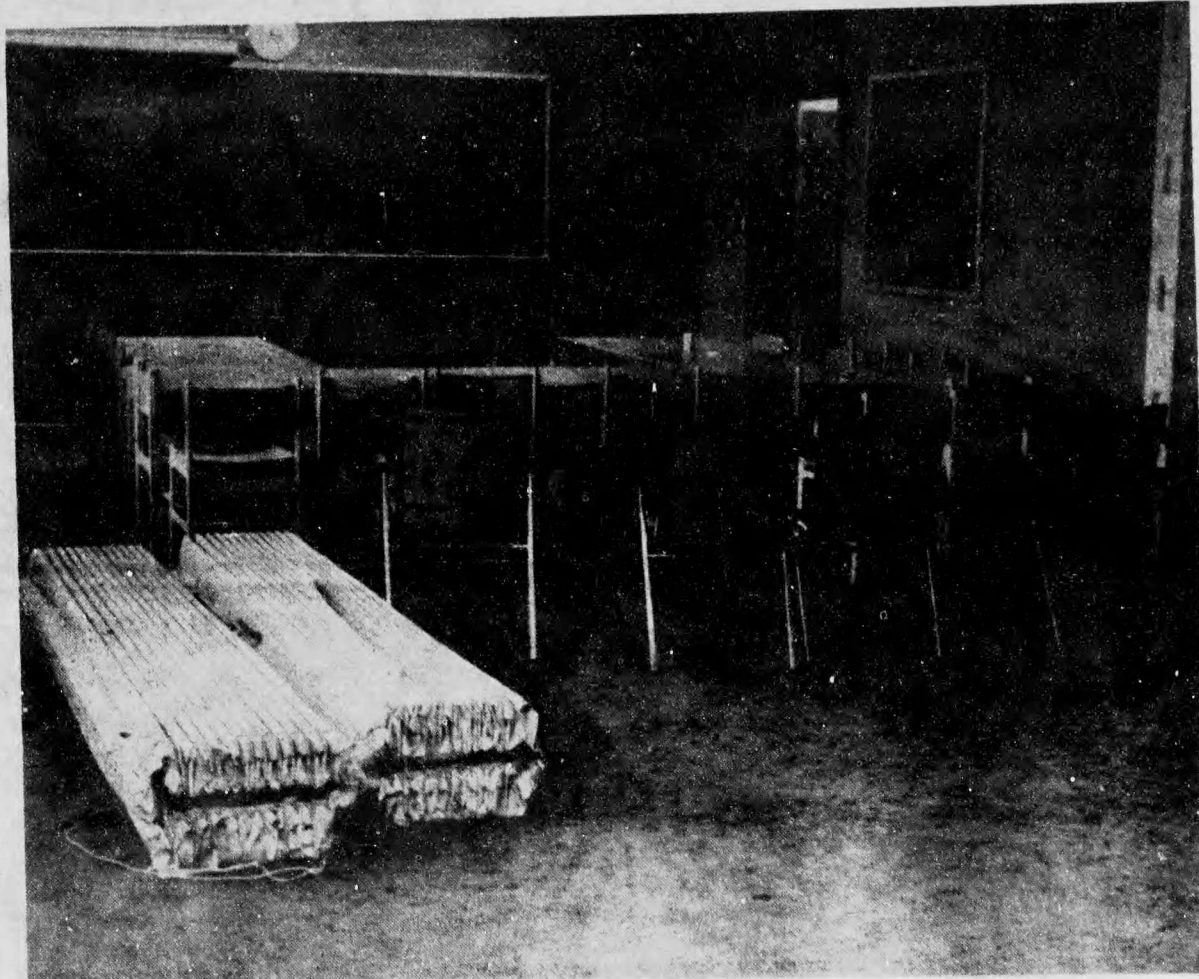


Photo by Ron Ward

The folding doors you see on the floor will divide the seminar room from the proposed Psyc students-faculty lounge, which has yet to be furnished. Psyc students are uptight, and you'll be hearing more from them in the future.

Rep-at-large and B of G elections on Tuesday

By KEN CORBETT

The SRC election for Representative-at-large will be held on Tuesday, November 12. Four candidates are vying for the position.

Gary Tower, Business 4, Derwin Gowan, Arts 1, Kathleen Westman, Arts 2, and Howard Pryde, Business 4, are contesting the seat. An earlier candidate, Susan Manzer, has withdrawn from the competition. In order to assume his seat, the winner of the election must poll at least 10 per cent of the student electorate, that is, 540 votes.

Gary Tower had this comment to make: "Being president of the Business Society and having recently worked with the fall festival committee, I have been in close contact with the SRC. I know

what the SRC has been doing in the past, and through attendance at several meetings, I will have a good idea of what the SRC will be trying to do in the future.

"I would like to see student parking on a first come first serve basis, and an improved Winter Carnival and course evaluation. These are just a few problems where I feel I can be of help."

Kathleen Westman stated that: "I am running because I felt that there were a lot of students on campus who were not getting their share of representation in all aspects of university life. I've been working on the Bruns for a year and a half and I feel I know the people and things that are happening in the SRC. I'm willing to devote my time to represent all those students who need representation."

Howard Pryde said: "I had time to do the job and represent the students on an overall basis rather than on a faculty basis. I find I'm becoming more and more interested in student government."

"I'm involved with a large number of students through intramural athletic programs, the Administrative Board of the SRC, and Campus Police. I'm keen."

Derwin Gowan: "I believe the SRC should have freshmen on or at least running for the SRC. There is a definite lack of student opinion, also known as apathy, which I hope I can help reduce. The SRC, from my view, seems to be dominated by some form of a clique — like most such bodies. I hope I can be different from this."

Susan Manzer withdrew her candidature early this week. She explained the reasons for her

decision with these remarks:

"There are a number of reasons for pulling my name from the rep-at-large race. After I submitted my nomination, I was unexpectedly given the chance to run for the position of editor-in-chief of The Brunswickan. Since I wish to make journalism my career, and realizing I could not maintain the two positions at once if I won, I held off on the SRC campaign."

Although I did not win the Bruns position, time was short before the Council's elections. With so many other students running I felt my campaign would only make it more difficult for one of us to obtain the required 10 per cent. My main concern now is to have that position filled."



Loyalist Studies and Publications based at UNB

By BRUCE BARTLETT

The Programme for Loyalist Studies and Publications, sponsored by the American Antiquarian Society, City University of New York, University of New Brunswick and University of London has had its Canadian committee on campus since 1969.

The Programme was designed to coordinate research in Canada, the United States and Britain on the loyalists - the forgotten group in the American revolution. Since

1969 the Canadian Committee has had over \$73,000 in grants from the Canada Council and has accomplished its first goal of publishing a bibliography of loyalist source material in Canada.

Jo-Ann Fellows, Loyalist Studies Director at UNB is presently engaged in micro-filming all the primary source material in Canada. She hopes to finish New Brunswick this year, PEI and N.B. next year and Ontario by 1975. The same type of work is happening in

project is complete each center will receive a set of the primary sources on microfilm. That means that UNB will become one of the four main centres for Loyalist studies.

The basic organizational structure of the project was chartered at an international conference of interested scholars held in New York in 1968. An international advisory board and an executive committee were set up. Dr. Thomas Condon is the chairman of the present International Executive

Committee and Professor W.S. MacNutt is chairman of the Canadian Committee.

The programme was begun, to fill a blank in our knowledge of the past. The little work done in the nineteenth century tended to obscure the role of the loyalists in Canada. A romanticised view appeared as an attempt to justify the actions of the loyalists during and after the revolution. Recent research has shown that any resemblance between the actual loyalist and the ones that flowed

from the pens of nineteenth century historians is fairly slim.

Hopefully, soon after 1975 material will be available to facilitate research in this area. It is apparent that the loyalists were an important influence in the histories of Canada, America and Britain. When the Programme for Loyalist Studies and Publications has completed its assignment, scholars will be able to begin an evaluation of this heretofore ignored aspect of our past.

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Organizational Meeting

Sunday, Nov. 25 7:00pm, Tilley 102

"You don't have to be crazy to need counselling"

By LILLIAN RIOUX

Got problems, heavy, light, or just confusing? What to learn to write essays and resumes? Do you just want a cup of coffee and a sympathetic ear? Well if you do, head for the counselling offices in Annex "B".

There are two full time counsellors that are there to help, Mr. Ken Fuller and Mrs. Bonnie Smith.

You don't have to be crazy to need counselling says Fuller. We are here to help with anything from career counselling to your personal problems.

The counselling service started at UNB in 1968 with just Fuller and has constantly expanded since then by adding more staff as the student demand for counsellors has increased.

Fuller said that with all the changes that one encounters in University life, there will be problems that do arise and the counselling service is there to try to help.

The service operates on a very informal basis, you can call for an appointment or you can just drop by. Last year alone there were 600 to 620 people who made formal appointments but there were countless others that just came by to talk. So far, this year there are about 300 people per month that have come in.

If the need arises the students



Photo by Steve Homer

Director of student counselling, Ken Fuller, has his office in Annex B and supplies a very sympathetic ear to anyone who needs help.

seeking counselling services are administered a battery of tests. If the counsellors can't help you they can point you in the right direction and help diminish some of the red tape.

The service also helps in

teaching skills such as reading, writing, note taking, and exam study or whatever academic problem you run into.

Last year a one day workshop was held on writing resumés. This was for last year students who

were starting to look for employment. The service is hoping to have another in the spring of this year for students who will be in 4th year next year.

You can have testing done on you if you wish but you must make a five dollar deposit that is refunded to you when all the tests are completed. Fuller states the reason for this is so the students will complete the tests and not just go halfway and say "frig it".

The requests for career counselling has increased so the service has made a sizeable and expensive order for career books and leaflets, etc. "We are not concerned with placement" says Fuller. "We are concerned with pointing the student in the most direct way." It is mainly a long term strategic planning thing.

Counsellor, Bonnie Smith states that the service is concerned with personal development.

Smith said that when they first moved into the building it was like an egg shell and they have spent a sizeable amount on soundproofing the offices. Privacy helps the feeling of security for the student so he or she can feel more at ease when rapping with a counsellor there.

The only records that are kept are the test results of the people who come in. These records are only kept for about two years. The reason for this is that it diminishes the possibility of anyone seeing the private affairs of the student.

"The counselling service attempts to respond to the needs and

concerns of any individual student or group of students.

Counsellors are influenced by a strong concern for individual growth and development and are knowledgeable of some of the effective methods and techniques of modern psychology. Counsellors try to listen, understand and communicate with students on their own terms. New life styles, changing values, and development of personal integrity amid conflicting social and academic demand can cause problems among students, and counsellors attempt to help solve these problems.

Counsellors attempt to assist the individual in developing effective career strategies, considering alternatives and keeping options open. An extensive career library is being developed which will provide information on careers, preparation and training, occupational trends etc. A vocational testing program is also available which takes into account interests, abilities, and personality factors.

A basic skills program is offered which focuses on study habits, note taking, problem solving, reading, vocabulary, writing and mathematics skills.

Other areas include relaxation training, personal developmental groups, interest groups, resumé writing and how to deal with job interviews.

So if you just want to talk about your problems or lack of them or anything careerwise or other, drop into Annex "B" or phone extension 451 or 638. It's no rip-off.

Books can be ordered from the library

By LILLIAN RIOUX

Order any good books from the library lately?

If you haven't and don't know how to go about it, it's relatively simple. You can fill out a purchase slip at the information desk in the library and in about three weeks you have your book.

If you don't feel like paying for a book but are interested in seeing it in the library, you can fill out a

suggestion slip and leave it at the information desk.

Usually a purchase for books originate with the faculty and the library staff says Dr. G. E. Gunn, librarian. This order goes into the hands of the collection department which is responsible for the co-ordination of selections. The collection department gets the details on the books and checks to see if the book isn't already in the library or on order.

The budget for ordering books this year is \$440,000 and this is divided between the ordering of books and the ordering of specific serials. The serials are placed on standing order so you can get all successive issues.

The collection department also monitors all requests from faculties to insure that the faculty doesn't fall drastically below or above their level from the previous year.

In the process of verifying a request, the collection department secures Library of Congress cataloging data for the book, if the book is available. For a large proportion of books that come in, the library has the cataloging date which speeds up and simplifies the cataloger's work.

As of now the library employs 23 librarians, 117 full time employees, 15 part time staff, as well as needing 10,638 hours of student employment.

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Will the students ever see Course Evaluation

The committee report on this year's proposed course evaluation, presented at Tuesday night's Senate meeting, was tabled pending further study. Postponement of discussion was prompted by strong opposition from the SRC.

The SRC had gone over it at their Monday night meeting and could not support the entire document.

A small pilot project in course evaluation was run two years ago. Last year a much larger effort was put into it and about 50 percent of the courses taught at UNB were evaluated by the students and professors involved. The results of this undertaking were to be printed up and made available to EVERY student upon their return in the fall. However, due to a screw-up at the computer center, the publication never became available. However the results, in a generalized form, were given to the faculty.

Now, this year the Senate committee proposes to conduct a similar survey.

According to the report, the evaluation is "To provide students with valuable information which will assist them in judiciously choosing their courses".

However the report then proceeds to recommend that "There will be no publication of the results this year, however detailed data obtained from the questionnaires will be distributed to the faculty members concerned."

These two statements are obviously direct contradictions.

Last year the committee thought it just fine for us to have access to these results. This year they don't. Why is that? There have already been two 'pilot' projects so the professors have had ample time to gauge the type of student reaction to their courses.

Committee Chairman Mike Richard, a law student, stated in The BRUNSWICKAN last March that they hoped "...to compile

and publish the results in a manner so as to provide the student with a succinct and objective appraisal of every course." Assuming that he was speaking for the committee, what made them change their mind so drastically in the eight month interval?

Not only do they feel that the

students should not see the final results but they also recommend that the SRC pay for half of the costs.

Fortunately our representatives on the SRC also find fault with the report. We support the Council in its bid to have all the results of these questionnaires made available to the students at, or before,

fall registration next year. At the same time we would strongly suggest to the SRC that they not even consider paying half of the costs if we never see the results.

We feel that course evaluation is an excellent program and is definitely something that is needed at UNB. However, if it is to be a success, we, the students, must be able to see it.



Students need your support Tuesday

A by-election to elect one student to the Board of Governors and one rep-at-large to the SRC is to be held this Tuesday. We have three students vying for the position on the Board and four for the Council seat.

The Board representative only needs a simple majority but the

rep-at-large position needs support from 10 per cent of the student body, not just the students who vote.

The candidates in this election need your support on Tuesday. Without a good turnout of voters at the polls it will be hard for a

rep-at-large to get elected. Equally important is the election of a student to the Board of Governors, the highest decision making body at UNB.

It will only take a minute or two of your time on Tuesday and it will be time well spent. Get out and VOTE!

THE BRUNSWICKAN

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MANAGING EDITOR Susan Manzer
EDITORS
 news assistant Gary Cameron
 Tom Benjamin
 sports inside features photo Bob Potter, Sheryl Wright, Sue Miller, Danielle Thibeault

ADVERTISING MANAGER Rick Fisher
ASSOCIATE Frank Renou
AD DESIGN & LAYOUT Debbie Collum, Pat Kirk
SECRETARY Jo-Anne Drummond

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Jayne Rird, Alexandra Ferrey, Kathy Westman, John Lumsden, Errol Williams, Chris Herrington, Lee Palmer, Jean Jennings, Alan Annand, Ce'ts Davar, Gary Smith, Bob Paquette, Ken Corbett, Terry Downing, Forrest Orser, Roly Morrison, Brian Dingle, Peter Neily, Rick Baston, Bruce Bartlett, Charles McAllister, Mike Carr, Steve Homer, Myrna Ruest, Colin Calnan, Derwir, Gowan, Lillian Rioux, Andy Steeves, Jean Murch, Ron Ward, S. Gordon Emmerson, Ron Stewart, Edison Stewart, Patricia Cain, Mike Carey, Lee Fraser, Holly McMorrin, Neil Dickie, Lorna Pittier

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BUSINESS MANAGER

Psychology students set the record straight?

Dear Sir:

Concerning the article which appeared in The Brunswickan last week I would like to make a few comments.

I do not agree with the article entirely, especially the statement that "the faculty of the psychology department are fighting with each other to such a degree that something as simple as the faculty-student lounge has had difficulty in becoming a reality." Although I have not conversed with multitudes of students concerning their reactions to the article, I do believe according to my own interest in the matter and in judging by the reactions of the numerous psych. majors with whom I have spoken, that the above statement is not true at all... the professors are not fighting amongst themselves any more than faculty members in any other department.

However, concerning the lounge and one other matter I would like to present a slightly different story based upon my own biased opinion and the majority of people with whom I've spoken.

The furniture for the lounge arrived in June. It was ordered by one professor who volunteered her time and effort to do so. As a consequence no one should have cause to differ with obvious honest intentions of the faculty in the attempts to formulate a lounge for everyone's use. The problem as it exists however centers around the neglect of an absolute minority of faculty members in executing the obvious obligation of communicating to the undergraduate students (reps or otherwise) the means by which they had proceeded to deal with the construction of the lounge.

The students, since they arrived in September, naturally took an interest in the matter of the lounge and they have in good faith made it known that they would like to help

in its implementation. No matter how sloppy was their approach to the matter it was an honest attempt on their behalf to work with the faculty and grads and not against them.

Furthermore, it seems that one or two faculty members persist in maintaining a tendency to act and react to students in condescending attitudes. Eventually such attitudes can no longer be accepted by students and they must, if necessary make it known by the press or otherwise that such attitudes should not continue indefinitely. There reaches a point that those persons involved should realize the existence of some basic facts students (as professors) are merely human beings who act according to emotions, feelings, desires - they are not rational, logical machines all day, every day of the school year. No matter who the individual, if he believes in something and is at the same time led on by excuses or pushed too far by the power structure - he should stand up for his rights. Furthermore most external observers would undoubtedly applaud his standing on his own two feet whether he wins or loses, as opposed to resorting to heavy-handed, behind the scenes backstabbing.

Myself, I have been involved in what can be called nothing other than a personality clash with one particular faculty member. I regret that to this date there has been no acceptable means to rectify such personal differences of opinion in private, yet with the future rests hope. In any event I certainly do not wish that personal differences should interfere with the execution of departmental affairs whose eventual outcome is ideally for the benefit of the entire department. In contrast, I think it has been the intention of numerous individuals including faculty, grads and majors to eventually create a more cohesive atmosphere amongst all those concerned - both academically and socially.

In the future I do not hope to witness or participate in such differences as those which have occurred these past few weeks. This however is obviously not for me to decide.

I trust my view as presented

here bears the witness and consent of those psych majors who have been involved in this matter. At least I believe without a doubt that it there are any majors who might wish to disagree with what I have said - they will probably let me know about it and at the same time

make the attempt to empathize before they criticize.

David N. McMillan
(4th year psychology undergraduate representative.)
Stuart Neilson
3rd year representative.



The Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship has a Drop-In time at the CAMR Training Center on Tuesday evenings. Why not 'drop-in' and help the mentally handicapped?

IVCF aid mentally handicapped

Dear Sir:

Look around you! How many of the people you see, have a relative or member of the family with a mental handicap? How much do you know about this aspect of our

society?

Three per cent of Canada's population are mentally retarded and in Fredericton alone we have 130 mentally retarded people attending a special school or training center.

Did you know that CAMR (Canadian Association for the Mentally Retarded) has a Training Center along side of Zellers on King Street in an old remodeled fire station? Teen age and young adult age retardates work there making beautiful pieces of handicraft. Why don't YOU drop by and see what they're doing?

Tuesdays from 7 - 10 p.m., there is a Drop-In time at the CAMR Training Center where everyone is welcome. Dancing, singing, entertainment and food will greet you if you drop in.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will probe into the mentally retarded situation and see what's being done and what can be done by students. Come and see what we've found out - Friday, Nov. 23, 8:00 p.m., Room 26 in the SUB. Attending will be people who KNOW and can ANSWER questions.

The following week, Nov. 30, IVCF will be sponsoring a party for the CAMR kids. It will be held from 7 - 10 p.m. at the CAMR Training Center. If you'd like to join us, you're very welcome to meet at Room 26 in the SUB at 6:50 where transportation will be provided or just drop in at the Training Center any time during the evening. Be looking forward to seeing you Nov. 23 and Nov. 30.

Cathy Carter
I.V.C.F.

Brunswick movie reviewer gets criticized

Dear Sir:

I have reached the end of my endurance concerning Danielle Thibeault's reviews. Honestly, does she not watch or at least absorb what she attends?

Earlier this year she reported on "Young Winston". I really didn't believe she could be so ignorant as to equate syphilis with a rare disease. The producers, anticipating a lack of knowledge about the Churchills, went out of their way to include a scene wherein the Doctors are relieved to discover that Jennie will not also be heir to the disease because she had not had recent intercourse with her husband. Also, Miss Thibeault chose to mention the section dealing with Winston's first book and then proceeded to get the title wrong. If it was worthy enough to mention it was worthy enough to get right.

Another of her massacres was the mime artist Pepusch, whom she had the gall to congratulate

when it is quite apparant from her review that she did not even stay to see the whole performance. Miss Thibeault says, to quote, "A truly enjoyable, though short performance." I don't know when she left, but it was four o'clock when the performance was over, and 1:45 - 4 does not equal short. None of the mimes in the second act, such as, the excellent "Violin, slightly disturbing" were so much as mentioned. Perhaps Miss Thibeault should look up the word "interval" in the dictionary. At no time did Pepusch portray - a writing desk, a sadistic executioner or a vegetable garden. He did, however, portray Adolf Eichmann at his writing desk, on the battlefield and in his garden. But I imagine Miss Thibeault has never heard of Eichmann (or Hitler for that matter) since she apparently feels youth does not have any time for anyone of that era.

Her review of "Save the Tiger" (in a prior issue to "Young Winston") was nothing but a tirade against a generation of "Harry's" who it appears she has neither the

time or the intelligence to understand.

Maybe if she goes to class she'll learn about Hitler and Eichmann and will not be so quick to dismiss the "Harry's" of this world. For if my four years at university taught me nothing else they have taught me that while Harry's motivations might not agree with mine they are not just cause to write off Harry. Harry has a right to understanding too.

And last but not least there is the latest so-called review of "Last Tango in Paris." I am entirely without words to describe it but Miss Thibeault has saved me the bother. It shows "the intellect of a decapitated cuckoo bird".

Miss Thibeault's reviews are working their way from stupidity to mediocrity but at an extremely slow rate. Since she is listed as Photo Editor perhaps she should stick to pictures, after all they are worth a thousand words.

Karen Crandall

Dear Sir:

I have watched in morbid fascination as your movie critic, Danielle Thibeault, has moved her insidious way from one disastrous review to another. She has, however, reached her depth of incoherent ignorance with her butchery of Last Tango in Paris. Her immaturity has been proven by her non-review of Save The Tiger (a childish diatribe about her wishy-washy "hip" ideas of valiant youth against corrupt old age), and her uninformed thoughts on Young Winston (has she never heard of Winston Churchill?) But now she has turned her none too accurate attention to Last Tango, and surpassed herself in a mindless ado signifying nothing.

I thought the time had passed when someone would actually be afraid to write 'fuck' in a college newspaper (even our national magazines have passed this barrier), but your fearful reviewer has a massive F followed by three

Continued to page 9

Viewpoint

What was your opinion of this year's Fall Festival?

Interviews by Ken Corbett

Photos by Gary Smith



Doug Bancroft Arts 1

I was caught up in mid-terms and essays, but I heard that it was very good. Most people were pleased with a lot of the goings-on.



Melvyn Estey Forestry 1

I didn't know anything about it, because it wasn't publicized well enough.



Janet Hogg Arts 4

I thought it was very well organized. The nite club was a great success, and so was the Steak and Stein. A good time was had by all.



John Bagnall Science 3

Fucking great. It was a good drunk. Sadie Hawkins was good, but I didn't get to anything during the week.



Brenda Christian Arts 3

The nite club could have been better organized. They sold more tickets than there were seats, but the entertainment was good and everybody enjoyed themselves. There was a good variety of events, and generally I think it was a good Fall Festival.



Jim Murray Elec. Eng. 1

Well, it kicked off o.k. It was run o.k., and was pretty good.



Henrietta Brewer Arts & Teach. 5

It was very good, especially Red and Black. That's all I had time for, but if that's any indication of what everything was like, it must have been good.



Fred Jordan Engineering 1

It wasn't all that well planned, and they were too much turkeys to spend any money on half-decent groups. St. Thomas outdoes us every year.



Keith Worrall Elec. Engineering 3

I thought Red and Black was very good.



Arnie Stepiens Staff

I thought it was quite well done. I particularly enjoyed the Red and Black revue. There was a lack of participation in the events on Sunday.

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MUGWUMP JOURNAL

SRC cannot bitch about bad press

By EDISON STEWART

Good morning. I've got about four things to get off my chest this morning, so I'll get started right away.

First — the SRC (what else?). You'll remember that several weeks ago The Brunswickan ran a story quoting SRC President Roy Neale as saying that the SRC has been "getting bad press" from none other than us dear folks at the newspaper.

For shame. So, The Brunswickan rather generously (or so I thought, anyway) went to the council and offered them a weekly column about 600 words in length. There were two conditions to the column: first, the column was to be regular (i.e. delivered every week) and second, it was to be delivered before Tuesday noon. (We said Monday noon, but the SRC said it would prefer Tuesday noon, so we compromised.)

Since that date (I believe it was five weeks ago) the SRC has submitted one column. It was by Campus Co-ordinator Chris Gallotti, and frankly it was lousy. But according to our half of the agreement, we had to print it. SRC President Roy Neale saw the column, thought it was lousy too, and decided to rewrite it in his own (equally lousy) style. That was a long, long time ago. And I

haven't seen an SRC column since, have you? So the next time Neale starts shooting off about how the rascals in The Brunswickan are treating him poorly (sounds like Nixon, doesn't he?) you'll know the real story.

Anyone want to take bets that there won't be any column in next week either?

While it seems that we've just gone through a pile of elections (there are more very shortly) it seems people are already planning to run in the presidential elections scheduled for February. Neale is finishing his second term and chances are he won't try for a third. But the man to watch is Chris Gilliss. He was orientation chairman, is rep at large on the SRC, and is now winter carnival chairman. I doubt his aspirations stop there, however. In the past, both positions have been good training grounds for future presidents.

Besides, Gilliss seems to have ambitions in this direction anyway. So far there's no word on who else might be in the running.

Fredericton took a page from Moncton's book on bilingualism not too long ago when they turned down a report that

recommended partial bilingualism in essential city services. The report wasn't even backed by the committee that brought it to city council in the first place. The chairman of the committee, Coun. Vera McKenzie, said she didn't think the people of Fredericton were ready for bilingualism yet, and recommended the report be tabled.

Mayor Bird disagreed, but to no avail. Everyone will certainly agree that the population of French speakers in the Fredericton area probably isn't high enough to warrant what might seem to be administrative trivia. True, full bilingualism is definitely unnecessary here. But Fredericton is the capital of a bilingual province in a bilingual country, and that should play a large part in the council's decision.

Fredericton like so many other cities, it seems, will only take the role of "New Brunswick's capital city" when it's to her advantage to do so. (i.e. when money flows in, not out.)

The government of Richard Hatfield and his band of merry men is also to blame. They have shown little or no leadership at all on this issue. While it may be argued that provincial funds shouldn't be used to set up total bilingualism all across the province, the government should be helping to set up at least partial

bilingualism in the capital city. Last week Fredericton had the chance to finally take the lead in something, instead of following along in the parade. Fredericton could have shown its concern and support for Canada's other language, but they turned down the opportunity like the parochial masterminds they are.

Anybody watch Princess Anne's wedding last week? Canadians once again showed their colonial mentality in displaying such great interest in the wedding of a foreign princess. Anne is no more Canadian than Richard Nixon. It's too bad more people didn't realize that fact.

And as soon as Canadians realize both are unnecessary to our way of life, the better off we'll be.

Incidentally, Chris J. Allen is the new Brunswickan editor. If you have any beefs about how things are being run around here, drop him a line. I'm sure he'll appreciate the attention. Just be sure to sign your name. See you next week.

ALONG THE TRACKS

League Commander releases confidential report

By STANLEY JUDD

Since I mentioned the League of Visionary English Underminers a few weeks ago, I have received many inquiries as to what the League actually does and how one goes about joining. For those wishing to join, Agent Schaefer will be on campus November 26th and 27th. He is in charge of recruiting throughout the Maritimes. For details concerning his disguises on those days and how to approach him, read my column published in the November 9th edition of The Brunswickan. Agent Schaefer has also informed me that, if the demand to join is great, he will remain on campus on November 28th until 3 p.m. He had previously planned to visit with Moncton's Mayor Jones, but has since decided that, if necessary, Mayor Jones can wait. His disguise on the 28th will be disguise number 14 — walking cast on left foot, Charles DeGaulle's nose and a copy of Dee Brown's 'Bury My Heart At Wounded Knee' in right hand. One more point: his eyes on all three days will be blue.

As to what the League actually does, I'm not sure. In my November 2nd column, I made it clear that the policies of the League were unclear. I know what I actually do, but I am not permitted to reveal it at this time. However, I'll give you one hint: I'm doing it now.

Because there are so many of you seriously interested in the League, Hector has given me permission to print a report

which was recently sent to League Headquarters by an agent in the field. Hector, in case some of you have forgotten or haven't been reading this column in the past, is in command of the League. All reports, once written, must be sent directly to him. This particular report was written by Agent Jitters. Hopefully, it will give you an insight as to what the League actually does.

Report 193K-1973
For Hector's Eyes Only
From Agent Jitters

Six a.m., August 21. Took up position in front of the home of J.B. Playfair on States Avenue. My car was facing south. Suspect always headed south in the mornings, usually about six-thirty a.m. This morning he did not leave his house until six-forty-three. The delay of thirteen minutes was caused by a heated exchange between J.B. and wife. (I have film to prove this fact, which I am trying to sell to the proper movie houses. Most are reluctant to feature it. Sound is somewhat muffled. Picture is perfect.) He left house, still visibly sweating from exchange.

He seemed confused and told the chauffeur to "get in the back seat! I want to drive!" He also muttered something like "I never thought she could be so vicious". (Tapes are included. Please verify.)

He backed down his driveway and headed north instead of south. In order to avoid suspicion by turning in the middle of the street, I simply followed him in reverse (as recommended in the League Handbook on Scrupulous Scrutiny — Section 94, Subsection 3). The suspect continued north on States Avenue for eleven blocks, during which time he managed to sing seventeen verses of a song. Each verse began with "The old grey mare, she ain't what she used to be." (Tapes are included. I suggest that you find the composer of the song; he has a point.)

At the corner of States Avenue and Redemption Street, the suspect turned left and collided with an orange Volkswagen Van which was parked along the curb. J.B. jumped from his car and ran to the van. A long-haired gentleman with a beard stepped from the rear of the van and said "Hey, man, what are you trying to do to me?" J.B. replied "At this point in time, I have nothing to say," and pulled a number of hundred dollar bills from his pocket, giving them to the resident of the van (it has been determined that the long-haired gentleman did, in fact, live in the van). The gentleman said "Look, man, I don't want your money. I want to save your soul!" to which J.B. replied "You'd better take my money; it's all I have." J.B. then returned to his car and attempted to back away from the orange van. It was here that I decided to back into J.B., as my engine was beginning to smoke from

driving in reverse for so long. (Enclosed is the twenty-eight hundred dollars which J.B. threw at me before he ran west down Redemption Street.) I followed him as he ran. It was not difficult to keep up with him. Running behind me was the long-haired gentleman. Behind him was J.B.'s chauffeur (who was, in fact, Agent Fleetwood). J. B. ran into the Melody Record Shop where he attempted to get change in order to make a telephone call. No one would accept his deal of "a hundred dollars for a dime"; by this time he was foaming at the mouth. I realized that at last we had caught him, had undermined his mind. As a finishing touch, I asked the record clerk to play 'Acute Schizophrenia Paranoia Blues' by Ray Davies and the Kinks. It worked beautifully. J.B. got down on his knees and begged forgiveness.

He has since resigned all his 'Board of Director' positions. He has sold his own company, giving the money to the gentleman with the long hair and the beard, who is using it to found a 'Jesus Saves Souls' organization in northern Newfoundland. J.B. has also sold his home and moved to downtown Toronto where he is doing volunteer work for the Salvation Army. His wife left him and is starring in low-budget Hollywood skin-flicks. Everyone is happy now. We succeeded. Long live the League!

I hereby certify that the above report was written while in complete control of my mind and senses and that all is true. Agent Jitters.

Sound off

chaste dots; showing either a lack of spelling or no knowledge of the reproductive act. (And where did she ever dredge up the cliché of "A Flying F... at a Rollin' Doughnut?") "You ain't seen nothing yet", she blathers, and she is sadly correct.

I wonder how many people have blasey stated (as did Miss Thibeault) that they went to see Last Tango "just out of curiosity",

with the air of one who has seen it all and decides to have one last half-hearted snicker. This is a cheap way to try and prove that one's knowledge of sex is over-abundant. As far as sexual frankness goes, there has been nothing like Last Tango in Paris in New Brunswick's commercial cinemas. Ho-hum Miss Thibeault, do not be so afraid to show feelings. I hope before the end of the year,

if these silly reviews last that long, that she will finally learn to look beneath the surface of a movie and perhaps find out what is really going on. Last Tango in Paris is not a pornographic movie, as Miss Thibeault seems to think (why else the "Flying fuck etc." appendage?). It is the story of a ruined man who takes one last desperate chance to get something worthwhile out of life. Yes, he attempts to achieve this through sex — at times through the most brutal and demeaning sex —

because this is the only way that he knows. He has been reduced to his basest instinct. But, he transcends this; he does change and finally falls in love with the girl. This ruined man tries one last time — and he fails — not only because the girl does not understand, but because he has waited far too long. This is the tragedy of Last Tango in Paris.

There are many other glaring mistakes in Miss Thibeault's review, but I have neither the time nor patience to deal with them all.

Only one last thing must be mentioned, because it has occurred in previous reviews. This concerns her inability to see the difference between the actor and the character which he portrays. She states that Brando leaves... "a bit to be desired." Then she goes ahead and condemns the actions and ideas of the person (Paul) he is portraying, not the way in which he (Brando) portrays them. She did exactly the same thing with Jack

Continued to page 10

Social Club plans to change atmosphere soon

By LORNA PITCHER

The College Hill Social Club now has two Happy Hour periods each week! The Club's Board of Directors has just added a new Tuesday night Happy Hour from 7:00 - 9:30 p.m. The other is Saturday from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Included are pretzels, French bread, and cheese, and a 10 cent reduction on all drinks.

The club will soon have wine in stock. SUB Director Kevin McKinney will be ordering the wine this week and it should be in the bar next week.

Bulky armchairs and some of the card tables in the Club will soon be replaced by smaller moulded comfortable chairs and low, round tables.

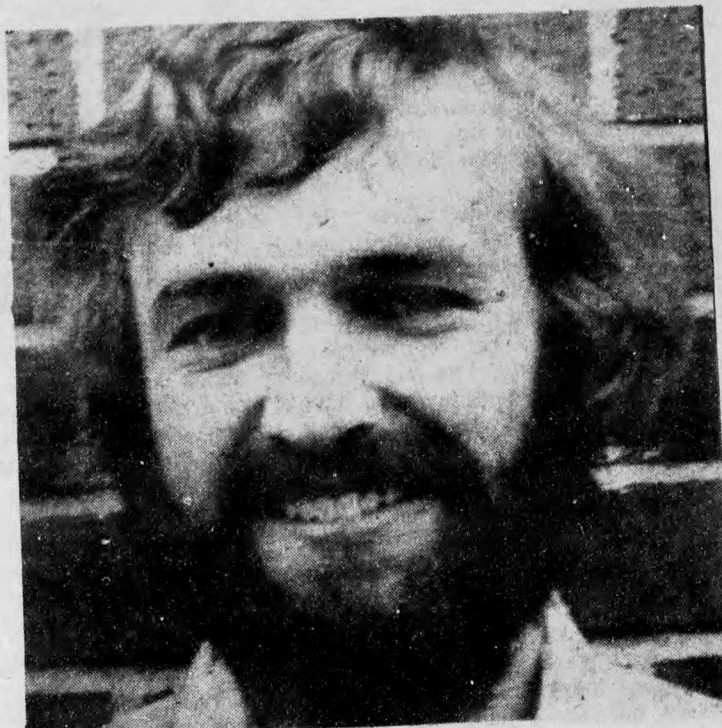
An architect will be making sketches of the room this weekend in several conceived motifs which could be used to give it a better atmosphere. The Board will use these to decide on new drapes, furnishings, and lighting systems to be purchased.

The proposed rental of a colour T.V. for weekends has been scrapped because directors were receiving too much negative feedback from Club members.

A meeting of the Board of Directors will be held next week to discuss and plan a proposed New Year's Eve party sponsored by the CHSC. This promises to be a real bash, with a buffet laid on and champagne at cost.

Bruns gets new Chief

By DERWIN GOWAN



Chris J. Allen

"I felt I could do the job as well as anyone else," remarked Chris J. Allen on his election victory over Susan Manzer as Editor in Chief of The Brunswickan.

He said he has planned no major changes for The Brunswickan, and that the policy and format of the paper shall remain as is for the present. However, he said that he has planned a lot of smaller procedural changes concerned with the "running of the paper."

Sound off

Continued from page 9

Lemmon in Save the Tiger. To confuse Brando with the character of Paul only shows what a good job of acting Brando has done.

I hope that Miss Thibeault quickly wakes up, and starts to review movies with some element of sense, or that The Brunswickan finds someone who is competent to do them. An erroneous and worthless review is worse than no review at all.

Dale Estey

Dear Sir:

To the Decapitating Duo: ONE plus TWO makes THREE, cause my mother reads my reviews too. But she thinks they're O.K. I guess one out of three ain't bad.

Thanks anyway,

Danielle Thibeault

Dear Sir:

To Park or Not to Park

Discrimination is not taught at UNB. But - Status Quo is something you will see. You must park in the red, yellow or green. Or Administration will make the scene.

REM

Allen took over the position of Editor in Chief after the resignation of Edison Stewart. Stewart, a 4th year Arts student, has accepted a job offer from the Daily Gleaner. He felt that it was time that "someone else had a chance" to run the paper, after one and one-half years as editor.

Allen, a third year Science student has also served as reporter, News Editor, NATO correspondent, Managing Editor, and Business Manager of The Brunswickan.

Manzer is in 3rd year Arts, and has served as a reporter at The Daily Gleaner and News Editor of The Brunswickan. She said she plans to continue in her position as Managing Editor.

Co-op holds general meeting

By LILLIAN RIOUX

On Sunday, November 18 the annual general meeting of the New Brunswick Co-Operative was held in the Tartan Room in the Stud.

The chief purpose of the meeting was to elect people for the Co-Op Board of Governors.

There will be some changes in the Board of Governor's basic structure. There will now be nine students on the board and at least five must be co-op residents. There will be only one faculty staff

member on the board as opposed to the three as in the past.

It was decided that there will be no more honorariums granted to residents. The last honorarium was granted to a resident in lieu of paying him for a "Brief" he presented on the Montgomery Street Co-Ops.

A motion was also passed that no more rooms downtown will be designated as single rooms. The reason for this is to enable the houses to operate on a more economic basis.

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NOVEMBER 23, 1973

Fall Festival tried new types of entertainment

By FORREST ORSER

"All in all, Fall Festival 1973 was a big hit," said Fall Festival Committee Chairperson Alex Mersereau.

Although a financial statement of the festival will not be available until early next week, Mersereau said the Nite Club at the Lady Dunn, the Steak 'n' Stein, the Italian Dinner, and the Sadie Hawkins Hillbilly Barn Dance all ran at, or near, capacity.

Mersereau added that an attempt was made "to get away from the pub in the SUB idea," and to try new types of entertainment. There was an escape artist and a band at the Lady Dunn Nite Club, as well as a more extensive bar

that is usually available on campus. This has never been tried before, according to Fall Festival Committee member Chris Gilliss, who felt it was very successful.

Gilliss described the Steak 'n' Stein as "A great idea which was well received." He said 250 steaks were served, and people had to be turned away.

According to Mersereau the Italian dinner had a "very good atmosphere," with fine food supplied by Saga Foods and good wine.

The Sadie Hawkins Barn Dance tended to get "greasy" said Mersereau. He added that there were many good costumes, and that many persons enjoyed themselves.

Fall Festival Committee member Warren McKenzie believed some of the "greasiness" of the Barn Dance could be attributed to having three drinking events in one day. He doubted that a pie eating contest should be held again, at least at a pub.

Gilliss thought Red 'n' Black was a show of "very high quality", involving a great deal of work from a lot of people.

McKenzie said that the show creates so much enthusiasm that it is difficult to maintain this enthusiasm during the rest of the week. He thought the possibility of holding Red 'n' Black separately from Fall Festival should be considered.

Gilliss said the Marx Brothers Pub was a good idea, though it turned out poorly. He thought only one movie should have been shown, and pointed out that the pub was also hampered by poor sound equipment.

A great deal of work was put into the Treasure Hunt, according to Mersereau, but it was cancelled because of poor weather. He added that it can be held during Winter Carnival.

Gilliss said that in general the movies shown during Fall Festival were poorly attended. In the future he thought they should be advertised more.

The Warmup Pub, Gilliss stated, was too early in the morning to be totally successful.



Photo by Ron Ward

The Fall Festival was "a big hit" this year according to committee chairman Alex Mersereau.

This is the first year such an extensive Sports Day was attempted, McKenzie said. According to Gilliss, although there were relatively few people at the Sports Day at any one time, the crowd changed constantly, so that in fact many people attended the event. A great deal of root beer and many hot dogs were served.

Mersereau pointed out that the Festival this year used all local bands, many of whom were very good, in his opinion. He stated that the group who played at the Steak 'n' Stein should "be hired by the Arms."

McKenzie said the Festival received a great deal of support from CHSR and "The Brunswickan."

"The entire committee was really good," he added, saying they all worked very hard on the Festival.

McKenzie pointed out that Winter Carnival is coming up early in February and invited any student or group with complaints about Fall Festival or ideas for Winter Carnival to get in touch with any member of the Fall Festival Committee through the SRC Office.

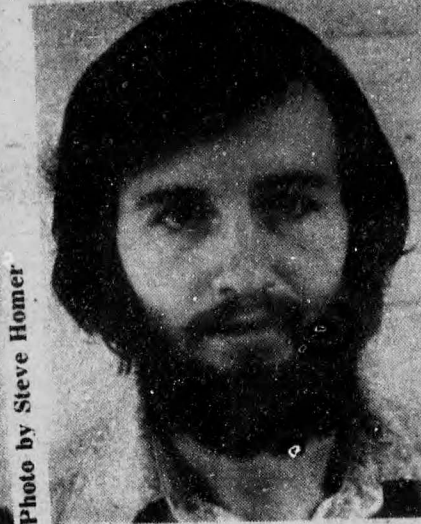


Photo by Steve Homer

Photo by Ron Ward

Chris Gilliss (l) and Warren McKenzie (r) were both members of this year's Fall Festival committee. Gilliss has now been chosen as chairman of Winter Carnival and McKenzie will be his assistant.

SUB supervisors get well-earned raise

By DERWING GOWAN

Student Union Building supervisors have been given a pay increase retroactive to September 1st. They are getting \$1.90 per hour, where they were formerly getting \$1.75.

This is compared with the Campus Police, where a first year CP gets \$1.70 per hour and a second year CP gets \$1.80 per hour. A CP Chief, Assistant Chief, or the CP in charge of an event gets \$2.00 per hour.

The Chairman of the SUB Board of Directors, Peter Forbes, commented that, "The Board has noted a definite improvement in the quality and performance of the SUB Staff Supervisors. This pay raise reflects that improvement. I'm glad to see a by-product of this pay raise is a general rise in morale."

Forbes added, "I think the Board is justified in thinking that the supervisors run the best events whenever they have that responsibility. This is why we have directed that from now on all UNB events will come under the direct control of SUB Supervisors."

He also said, "The Board intends to see that the SUB's permanent staff is not overlooked regarding increases in salaries. It is owing to their efficient management that there has been a considerable increase in operating revenues and a general increase in service to the students."

Forbes continued, "I would say that the Board is now considering major improvements and changes in such areas as expanded Social Club facilities, general building expansion, more student programs, better pubs, and better entertainment generally."

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Pubs officer will handle your drinking problems

By ERROL WILLIAMS

SRC's newest service for students is that of the Pubs Office.

This post, presently held by Daryl Hay, a fifth year history student, was set up last May.

Hay describes his job as essentially an information service to help student organizations set up social events and pubs.

Information on how to obtain liquor licences, where and when to reserve rooms and where to rent equipment are available.

The office also provides assorted paraphernalia essential for running pubs such as bottle openers, cash boxes and ticket dispensers.

The Pubs Officer also organizes and staffs SRC sponsored events. Staff such as bartenders and supervisors are paid \$1.90 an hour.

Hay said that staff hiring is based on "those who have worked before and those whom he knows need work."

Recently the Pubs Office organized a bartenders course through Seagrams Distillers. Of the 20-25 persons invited, fourteen attended. As a result of this course mixed drinks will probably be sold soon at the Social Club, Hay added.

Another course, this time sponsored by private interested individuals would be held soon probably before Christmas said Hay.

Hay explained that several Breweries such as Olands and Moosehead and Distillers such as Jordan wines, Seagrams and

Melchers distilleries are interested in providing student sponsored events with services such as purchasing decorations and equipment at wholesale or discount prices.

Hay also said that the position of pubs officer is a very new one and all its duties and responsibilities are not clearly defined. He added that if anyone has any ideas or suggestions as to how the service could be expanded or refined are welcome to come in and see him.

"Any student organizations interested in these services should contact me", said Hay.

His office is located in the SRC wing of the SUB and he is usually in his office everyday between 11:30 and 12:30.



Photo by Steve Homer

Daryl Hay is the SRC Pubs Officer and it is his task to organize the bar areas at all the SRC events. He also helps other student organizations who require his knowledge to run their bars more efficiently.

Demand representation

Students disrupt administration meeting

TORONTO (CUP) - The University of Toronto student council, in pursuit of its mandate from the recent referendum on student representation, disrupted a meeting of the administration's Academic Affairs Committee last week to force the formation of a parity subcommittee on methods for the selection of students for hiring, firing, staffing and tenure committees.

U of T students, in a recent referendum heavily supported the student council's position that students should have parity with faculty on crucial staff committees.

When the committee rejected a motion by student board of governor's member Gord Barnes that the committee ask U of T president John Evans to use his authority to set up a separate parity committee, student council vice-president Seymour Kanowitch, not a committee member, declared "the students will not allow this committee to meet further."

"I'm afraid, Mr. Chairman, this meeting is over," Kanowitch announced, a recent administration task force report did not consider the seating of student on the staffing, hiring and firing committees because the task force had been unable to decide how students should be selected, Kanowitch said.

To overcome the task force's objections, "the students say that a committee should be set up to decide the method of selection," Kanowitch declared. "The Academic Affairs Committee has just defeated a proposal that would have solved the inadequacies of the task force."

The students refused to allow the meeting to continue. But administrator Ralph Campbell moved that a subcommittee of Academic Affairs be established, composed equally of students and faculty.

Academic Affairs chairman J. E. Dove, defining such a committee's terms of reference, suggested that it should deal exclusively with student selections for various committees "with the necessity of student selection to be decided later." The motion, so defined, was carried unanimously.

The students left the meeting and the committee moved on to other matters, but not before student council officials voiced their opposition to the subcommittee motion.

Frank Nagle, the returning officer for the recent referendum, said he did not want to see the committee "go through another facade of democracy and report back in two months, with the proposals of the subcommittee to be defeated then."

Student council women's committee chairwoman Heather Rideout said the proposed subcommittee was "illegitimate", the product of a "committee that does not have enough student on it."

The 25-member Academic Affairs committee has eight student members.

But student council president Bob Anderson said he was pleased the committee had, in effect, "reversed its decision" and the students had made it clear to the committee that "it has to act in good faith unless it wants a repetition of today's incident."

"Students aren't too untidy": Estey

By KEN CORBETT

Have you ever noticed how clean the campus grounds are, no matter how many cigarette butts and candy wrappers you "accidentally" drop on your way to your 8:30?

Perhaps you have seen Abram Estey at work. Each morning he leaves the services building with his park maintainer (a stick with a claw on the end to pick up rubbish) and a small orange cart in which he puts the rubbish. He covers the entire campus by noon-hour, slowly but surely picking up the garbage that you thoughtlessly left behind.

After his morning shift is done, Estey does "most anything" in the afternoon. When the snow flies, he will be transferred to other work while waiting for the spring thaw before resuming his thankless job. He has been following this cycle for eight years but says he enjoys his job very much. Before his job with UNB, he was employed in the lumber industry.

Estey explained that he didn't mind cleaning up behind the

students. "It's not too bad. They aren't too untidy."

During the winter months, he speculated, he will be busy cleaning the snow off the university walks.

Female cops receive wink from Williamson

By DERWIN GOWAN

Recent UNB Security-Traffic Control advertisements for personnel in the Gleaner have shown job openings for both male and female patrolmen.

With regard to female applicants, Security-Traffic Control Chief Williamson stated, "Well certainly, if she had the qualifications I'd hire her. I entertain no prejudice and I'd hire her quick as a wink".

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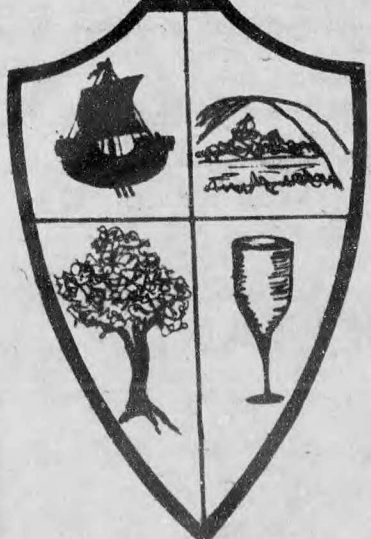
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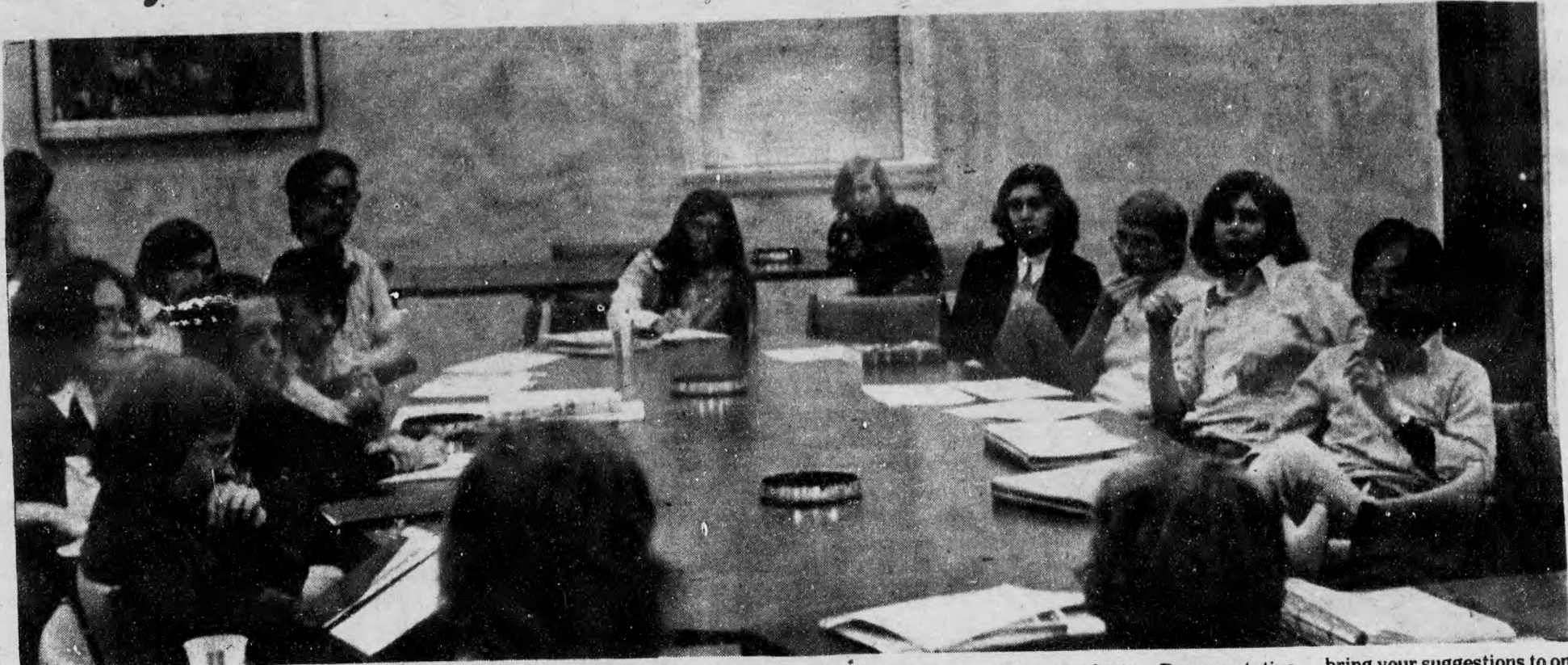
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NOVEMBER 23, 1973

How your Students Representative Council works



The following is a description of the UNB-SRC and how it operates. It was recently broadcast over CBC radio by Al Bonner on campus report.

The Students Representative Council meets every Monday night at 6:00 in Room 103 of the student union building. Between 11 and 16 people sit down for about 3 hours and talk, wave their arms, or argue.

Council is the board of directors of the student's union of UNB, thus they represent all enrolled students. Their financial responsibilities include handling the income from the student activity fees, and deciding how it should be allotted to the various clubs of the union, such as the newspaper and radio station. The SRC also sponsors activities of its own, like pubs, guest speakers, dances, Winter Carnival and Fall Festival.

Any club not connected with athletics must turn to the SRC if it wishes to be funded by student money. In addition to handling finances, the SRC deals with new projects that will affect the students. These include the new arena, Precinct 1, the student village, or parking regulations.

In the meetings, the main body of council sits around an oval table with a six member head table at one end. These six people are comprised of the secretary who takes the minutes, the comptroller who handles budgets and finances, the Vice President, the President,

the assistant comptroller, and in the huddle of these people is the Chairman.

In order for a club to get money from the SRC, its constitution must be recognized by the constitution committee, of which the Vice President is the head. The VP is usually the returning officer for elections as well, and generally aids the President in the day to day affairs of the SRC.

The President handles relations between the SRC and other University bodies like the Senate, Administration, or Board of Governors. The president is also a non-voting member of the numerous SRC committees.

The Assistant Comptroller is not only involved in finances, but also in SRC sponsored activities like guest speakers or band concerts.

The chairman ensures the meetings are conducted in an orderly and fairly expenient manner according to Robert's Rules of Order. Out of these six people, only three, the President, vice-president and the comptroller are officially on the executive.

The three most important sub-committees of the SRC are the Administrative Board, or AB, the Constitution Committee, and the Applications Committee. The AB is chaired by the comptroller and directly handles the budgets and submits its proposals to council for approval. The constitution committee analyses club's constitutions before submitting them to council. The applications commit-

tee selects people to fill many of the important non-elected positions on campus, such as membership on the Student Disciplinary Committee, or SUB Board. One of the main assets of these sub-committees is to make full-council meetings much shorter and efficient.

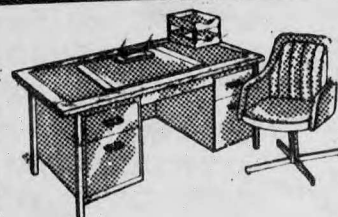
Council members are voted into office, and every student is eligible to vote. Elections are held every year in the spring and again in the fall with about half of council being elected each time. Terms of office are usually one year.

Before being elected one must be nominated. The procedures for this vary with the position. For example, for Rep-at-Large, one needs a nominator and two seconders from any faculty. To run as a faculty representative, one must first be in that faculty, and be nominated and seconded by two people also in that faculty. For the executive positions I mentioned, one needs 10 seconders. Nominations are then submitted to the returning officer and after that it's up to campaigning and election day.

The Students Representative Council is only in existence because of the students. It needs student ideas and contributions. To find out who your rep is if you're a student, contact the SRC Office or

bring your suggestions to one of the executive. The offices are on the second floor office wing of the SUB.

The best thing to do of course is to go to a meeting on a Monday night at 6 p.m.

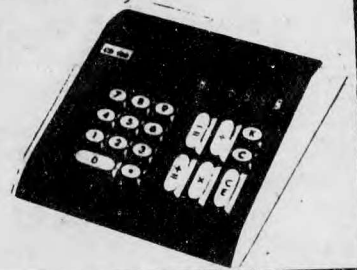


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By MICHAEL MILOFF
(CUP Feature)

The Canadian state has worked hard to make democracy safe for capitalism. Its many bureaucratic organs (the executive and legislative branches, the judiciary, the military, crown corporations and regulatory commissions) faithfully co-ordinate the exploitation strategies of corporate wealth.

In both Keynesian and Marxist economic theory, the increased intervention of the state in the economic life of the nation has become the means by which capitalism rescues itself from collapse.

The relationship between the economic institutions of capitalism and the legal fictions of the state was revealed by recent events in Chile. When the state's activities threatened the accumulation of private capital, a right-wing recapturing of the state apparatus was organized. Liberal fantasies to the contrary, the state has rarely served to lessen the injustices of the capitalist economic system.

The many activities of the state not only reinforce the essential features of monopoly capitalism, but propagate the image of the state as an instrument of social reform. This essay attempts to debunk the more repugnant of these liberal myths.

The state is now big business. Over one-third of the gross national product passes under the control of the various levels of Canadian government. The vast majority of these funds are spent on providing a secure and profitable environment for corporate investment. Canadian governments have subsidized the development of the massive transportation and hydro-electric systems (infrastructure) and have heavily financed those supporting services which are too risky or yield too little profit for corporate investment.

In order for capitalist economies to function at optimum levels, the consumer and labour markets must be linked to the extractive and productive regions. Although the enormous costs of railroads, highways and airlines (which are either crown corporations or heavily subsidized) have benefited those middle-class consumers who can afford them, the main advantages accrue to big business.

Over 75 per cent of all airline travel is by businessmen and 85 per cent of all rail service is for private enterprise. Highways, promoted by both the automobile and construction lobbies, have consumed hundreds of millions of tax dollars in connecting highly profitable but isolated resource-extraction industries to US markets. The net result —

"The tremendous sums spent developing the transportation grid have permitted a systematic, rationalized exploitation of the natural resource sector of the Canadian economy.. The state by underwriting the expense of the transportation grid and "Socializing" the costs, has intensified the crisis in one instance and has been responsible for reinforcing the de-

pendence of the Canadian hinterland upon the industrial metropolis to the south on the other." (R. Deaton, *Our Generation* vol. 8, no. 4).

The development of hydro-electric power has been a similar boon to the private sector. While corporations use some 70 per cent of the energy they contribute only six per cent of the cost. Naturally, the citizen gains from the lower prices but in all cases there is what Rick Deaton, a researcher for the Canadian Union of Employees has aptly called, "A private benefit at a public cost."

But private enterprise has wangled even more direct favors from the state through tax concessions and grants. Although corporate profits have grown more rapidly than personal income over the last twenty years, their contribution to federal tax revenues has declined from 28 to 12 per cent.

The resource-extraction industry, mostly foreign owned, is having quite an affair with the government.

Imperial Oil, which earned a profit of 1.5 billion dollars between 1965-71, paid taxes of only 290 million dollars—a rate of 19 per cent.

Shell Oil, which made a profit of 500 million dollars between 1964 and 1969, won their "shell game" with the government. They paid no income tax whatsoever.

Over one-half of Canada's 200,000 corporations paid absolutely no income tax in 1971. And most of 4.7 billion dollars of legally deferred income tax and 677 million dollars of legally allowed excessive depreciation claims were breaks given to the large US multi-nationals.

It is hardly reassuring to be offered the rationalization that benefits to corporations will ultimately work their way down to Jane-worker. This "trickle-down" defence of capitalism has as many holes as does the taxation system—and curiously the same defenders who plug them. The actual monstrous failure of these programs has been accidentally illustrated by the Liberal Party's p.e.t. project, the Department of Regional Economic Expansion (DREE).

TO DREE OR NOT TO DREE

The Department of Regional Economic Expansion was established to gain votes and diminish regional disparities by increasing employment in the underdeveloped areas — particularly the Atlantic region and Eastern Quebec. The previous corporate welfare programs had been relatively haphazard, although from 1965 onwards, the Regional Development Incentives Act and the Area Development Incentives Act had succeeded in wasting so much money, that Jean Marchand, now head of DREE, was prompted to comment about the grants,

"We would be providing some companies with more incentive than they really need and the difference would be a windfall profit at a public expense".

Marchand was obviously possessed with a prophetic irony. Since 1969 DREE has given away

THE HIDDEN MOVES BEHIND

"WAR" ON POU

approximately half-a-billion dollars in corporation grants. Although certain groups have raised their status in Canadian business notably the 95 corporations which traditionally support the Liberal Party and the corporations represented by the various businessmen, who, in a non-conflict of interest, sit on the Advisory Board to Dree, the Canadian economy as a whole has probably suffered.

Through an unco-ordinated pursuit of incompetent policies DREE has actually increased the unemployment rolls in many areas. To cite some examples:

In 1971 DREE gave 15 million dollars to the "needy" firm of Proctor and Gamble in order to build a mill that produced Kraft bleached paper. In 1972, they gave 13 million dollars to the much maligned ITT in order to build a pulp mill in Quebec.

The result of this subsidized competition in a shaky industry was that 875 workers in an existing company in Temiscaminque, Quebec were thrown out of work.

The story of Celanese Canada is equally amazing. Celanese received a government grant of 500,000 dollars which they used to consolidate their weaving operations. So, they laid off 450 workers in one plant and added 15 jobs in the other two plants. They then sold the shut-down plant to another corporate group which re-opened it and rapidly received a 2.5 million dollar grant from the red-faced DREE officials. This created jobs for 436 workers. Altogether then, 3 million dollars was spent in the creation of one job in the weaving industry, and it must be assumed, a few more in the Ottawa bureaucracy.

DREE has a special affection for large corporations. Northern Electric, a subsidiary of Bell, which has earned a mere profit of 1 billion dollars in the last ten years, received a ten million dollar grant in 1969 and laid off 5,000 workers in the following year. DREE has made more than friendly overtures to other independently wealthy corporations: B.F. Goodrich (1.1 million dollars), Union Carbide (2 million dollars), and IBM (6 million dollars).

The Quebec Federation of Labour states that DREE has perpetuated outside control of Quebec's economy, has neglected the poorer areas of the province, and has given most of their grants to the large corporations who treat them as gifts.

The Canadian Science Council

has suggested that it would be more profitable to subsidize small-scale manufacturing since the effect of DREE so far has been limited to the subsidization of inefficiency.

But the main dissatisfactions have been registered by the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council and the Atlantic Development Council.

They complain that with the increasing bureaucracy and "politics" of DREE, their share has dropped from a much needed 33 per cent to an insignificant 12 per cent of grant money. They point out that the large corporations supported by the government are capital-intensive rather than labor intensive. Therefore, government grants encourage private profits from technological advancement rather than employment and regional development.

The only externally commissioned examination of DREE confirms this as a pattern. The report concludes,

"Movement of location of plants

within Canada significantly gr changes in re timing, project logy used...Rou incentive grant investment in manner and can be windfall gai

No wonder w hear of the intricacies in remaining my handout progr surprising whe out that Canad 200-million dol defence contra six years.

The state's l mitment to disparities is n order to make such a venture must not or particular indu time but it mu whole network services, consu a technical inf



BEHIND OUR SO-CALLED ON POVERTY

within Canada is minimal, and significantly grants produce few changes in respect to project timing, project size, or technology used...Roughly half of the incentive grants do not influence investment in any significant manner and can be considered to be windfall gains."

No wonder we citizens never hear of the backdeals and intricacies involved in the remaining myriad of corporate handout programs. It is not surprising when we finally find out that Canada gave away over 200-million dollars in grants to defence contractors over the past six years.

The state's half-hearted commitment to ending regional disparities is not accidental. In order to make any progress in such a venture, the government must not only subsidize a particular industry for a period of time but it must also subsidize a whole network of supporting services, consumer industries and a technical infrastructure.

What is particularly frightening is that the state bureaucracy in Canada, composed from a substantially different social background than the elite economic class, has not only perpetuated the economic structures of capitalism, but through universities and welfare programs provide the ideological mortar which cements the individual to capitalism. Thus, bureaucrats and legislators, in their dependence on the good favor of the public, generate the ideologies and politics of liberalism. They formulate the real problems of capitalism into a political vocabulary and practice that is devoid of any penetrating substance.

THE UNFAIR STATE

In the early 1900's, volunteer and charity organizations looked after those, who because of age or handicaps, were incapable of working. The protestant and frontier ethic was dominant in this era. It was believed that everyone could and should work to support themselves and their families. By the 1920's the burden of supporting old persons was beyond the means of charity organizations and local municipalities, and in 1927, the Canadian federal government adopted a pension plan.

After the depression, widespread unemployment was recognized as inherent in the economic structure and requiring large scale solutions. The various "social assistance" acts of the next forty years were passed large in response to the parliamentary pressure of reformists. Still they were financed regressively—the worker paid a higher percentage of his income for unemployment insurance and towards welfare schemes than did the millionaire.

There has never been any indication that the government intended to eliminate poverty. Benefits were never tied to need but only to earnings (as in unemployment insurance) or to minimal subsistence levels (as in welfare payments).

In 1966 the helter-skelter of social assistance services was organized under the Canadian Assistance Plan. Aside from a slightly improved co-ordination of services, its main new wrinkle was to promise provincial governments that the federal government would match all their social assistance payments with equal federal grants. Of course, the poorer provinces who most need the welfare subsidies could least

afford to allocate money in that area.

To briefly mention the types of problems with the present welfare system:

1. The bureaucratic structure of the programs often provides an incentive not to work. In five provinces, the minimum wage is lower than welfare payments. In all provinces single mothers who accept work are penalized by cuts in their welfare grants.

The only organization which has comprehensively examined itself, the Winnipeg Welfare Planning Council, declared that it was in a hopeless state of unco-ordinated duplication of services; fostering inefficient and dehumanizing management. 2. The administrative bureaucracy has very little understanding of the particular problems of the poor and more often than not perpetuates the myth that the poor are essentially responsible for their own problems.

Appeal boards and bureaucrats are mainly middle-class professionals who live in the suburbs.

The poor are usually dehumanized and degraded—simply given their monthly handouts, and not offered the information required to come to a broader understanding of the social and economic basis of their situation.

3. The government is not particularly concerned with finding employment for the unskilled or even training them to be skilled. To qualify for manpower training, one must be able to develop enough skills for an occupation within 52 weeks. This obviously discriminates against the millions of Canadians who have less than a Grade 8 education.

4. The worst part of the welfare plans is simply the inadequacy of the income and services provided. The rates of physical illness and psychological problems are much higher in these groups of people.

WARFARE ON THE POOR

When welfare grants rather than corporate scandals are highlighted by the media, it is natural that someone who can barely afford the deductions for social assistance programs, who is not entitled to the free drugs and services received by welfare recipients, will become angry at those on welfare and blame them for her deprived economic condition.

Because students are most articulate about the nature of their oppression, and with the least commitment, most prone to radical action, the government attempts to ensure that their unrest does not transform itself into political activity. Most of the 2 per cent of welfare "chiselers" are students whom the government deliberately leaves alone. They seem to feel that better they be stoned than they stone the citadels of power. The government's Committee of Youth affirmed that the same reasons operated in the establishing of OFY,

"For it was not unemployment per se which was seen as creating social unrest but rather inactivity and non-participation

in general."

The government meanwhile spends much of its energies ensuring that the true nature of exploitation is not revealed and that its fundamental relation to economic structures is mystified.

In 1968, the Senate established a committee in order to investigate the sources of poverty.

In 1971, all the evidence linking poverty to the capitalist economic system was specifically omitted.

The media are also responsible for perpetuating the myths of poverty. Jerry Goodis, a prominent advertising executive, testified before the Senate Committee on Poverty in 1968.

"The measure of editorial acceptability becomes 'How does it fit?' or 'Will it interest the affluent?' As a consequence, the mass media increasingly reflect the attitudes and deal with the concepts of the affluent. We don't have mass media, we have class-media for the upper and middle classes."

Not only do 70 per cent of revenues come from 100 companies, mostly American and supporters of the Liberal and Conservative Parties, but the media themselves are owned by only a few powerful interests.

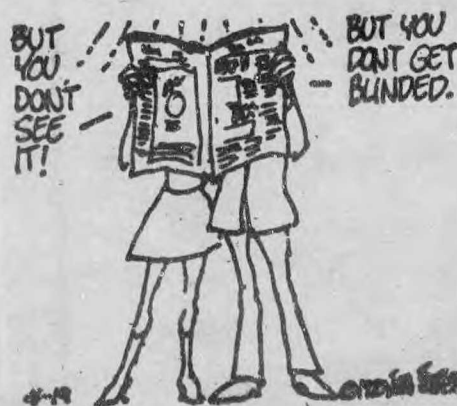
Because any radical analysis is denied representation in both the media and the political arena, the grievances of the impoverished and powerless are framed and illusorily solved by those politicians that corporations can afford to buy.

The "liberal class", if you will, composed of professionals in the therapy and rehabilitation business, welfare administrators, government bureaucrats, doctors, dentists, lawyers, and academics are engaged in the repair of the more damaging of capitalism's consequences. They "fix" people up so that they can survive a while longer and if made "healthy" competitively rejoin the "rat-race".

The liberal may correctly see that capitalism distorts human potential and dignity. But, because he imagines that man's experience and social relations can be separated from his economic activity, the liberal surrenders the possibility of developing a critique of human experience and social relations under capitalism.

Although in the pitfalls of his soul he may vaguely sense the dead-end of such acceptance, he has developed to no theory to counter this temptation. He is left with no choice but to accede to the apparently logical demands of capitalism—albeit administered in a kinder and more sensitive fashion.

Liberal ideology hides from itself the very economic foundations upon which it is dependent and from which it grows. The extent to which the structures of capitalism dominate the vocabulary in which problems and solutions are posed are typically lost on liberals. The liberal fails to grasp the very ideological structures by which capitalism finally seduces him and conceals its deadly workings. In failing to penetrate the liberal employs his ideas as a self in the arsenal of capitalist weaponry.



Young PC MP visits campus

By KEN CORBETT

Sean O'Sullivan, the 21-year-old Progressive Conservative member of Parliament from Hamilton-Wentworth in Ontario, spoke to the university public on two occasions this past week. He addressed the members of Jones House Monday night, and spoke to a political science class Tuesday.

O'Sullivan was invited by the UNB PC Club to be the guest speaker at a Jones House dinner. In his speech, he deplored the philosophy of life commonly known as "do your own thing", and called upon his audience to strive toward unselfish goals.

"Living, for so many of our contemporaries now, means doing one's own thing — however selfish, however bizarre...."

"That to me is the most serious abdication of responsibility that a person can make to a fellow man, and even to himself as a developing person."

"Can a person really discover or develop himself, can he ever expect to be happy, if life for him begins and ends with concern only for himself?"

A native of Hamilton, O'Sullivan received his primary education at

Hamilton and continued on in 1969 to study journalism at Brock University at St. Catharines, Ontario. During his years at Brock, he was active as an editorial advisor to the campus newspaper. He left university in 1971 to devote himself full-time to politics.

O'Sullivan became interested in politics at the age of 11 working on campaign committees. In 1968 he was elected president of the Hamilton area Young PCs, and served as the youth director for John Diefenbaker's re-election campaign for that year's federal election.

In 1970 he was elected to the presidency of the Ontario Young PCs, and also worked as a reporter for the Hamilton Spectator. In the following year he continued his

close association with the Progressive Conservative party as he was personally chosen by Diefenbaker as his executive assistant.

In May of 1972 he was nominated as the PC candidate for the constituency of Hamilton-Wentworth in the upcoming federal elections of October 30. He defeated handily the incumbent Liberal candidate by a margin of more than 4000 votes.

O'Sullivan is considered as one of the more active MPs on Parliament Hill. At the present time he is on three standing committees of the House of Commons and give departmental committees of the PC caucus. He is also one of seven MPs conducting an investigation into the Canadian Penitentiary system.

High diver jumps at pub

By DERWIN GOWAN

Someone who was "extremely drunk" decided to jump over the balcony railing at McConnell Hall at last Saturday's Sadie Hawkins

Barndance, according to Howard Pryde, Campus Policeman in charge of the event. Pryde added that the injured person refused to go to the hospital in the ambulance. The balcony is approximately 20 feet from the main floor.

Nobody tried to stop the person from jumping, however, certain people were taunting him to do so. "I know he was encouraged," affirmed Pryde. He stated that "Ideally, they should put something up to stop them from doing it," such as a higher railing that could be put up when pubs are held in McConnell Hall, and other buildings which have balconies above the main dance floor.

Pryde said that the reason that the CP's could not stop the high-jumper was that they were down on the main floor, keeping order in the pub itself.

When this person was seen up over the balcony railing, the CP's could not get to him before he jumped.

the Villager

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TUES., NOV. 27th.

Polling Stations	Time Opening	Time Closing
Lady Dunn Hall	12:00 p.m.	1:30 p.m.
Lady Dunn Hall	4:30 p.m.	6:00 p.m.
McConnell Hall	12:00 p.m.	1:30 p.m.
McConnell Hall	4:30 p.m.	6:00 p.m.
SUB	9 a.m.	6:00 p.m.
STUD	10:30 a.m.	12:30 a.m.
Tilley Hall	9:00 a.m.	4:00 p.m.
Head Hall	9:00 a.m.	4:00 p.m.
Ludlow Hall	10:00 a.m.	12:00 p.m.

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL MINUTES

6:05 PM Nov 19

Rm 103 Sub

PRESENT: Neale, Steeves, Jaeger, Flanagan, Cameron, Hill, Manuel, Miller, Doherty, Le, Holland, Gamble, McKenzie

ABSENT: Pomeroy, Gilliss

ITEM I The resignation of Chris Franklin, SRC Secretary, was accepted by Council. Barbara Hill was appointed as temporary secretary.
BE IT RESOLVED THAT the minutes of the meeting of Nov. 5 be accepted as circulated. Neale:Manuel (carried)

ITEM II COMPTROLLER'S REPORT

Mr. Steeves reviewed the minutes of the AB for Nov. 7
BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Administrative Board minutes of Nov. 7 be recommended as accepted. Steeves:Jaeger (carried)
BE IT RESOLVED THAT Howard Pryde be appointed to sit on the AB. Steeves:Neale (carried)
Mr. Steeves announced that he has reopened application for seats on the AB, hoping that students other than those in their final year will apply.

ITEM III PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Mr. Neale mentioned that no meeting was held last week, and pointed out that by the Constitution, we are required to have 3 SRC meetings each month of the first term and 2 SRC meetings each month of the second term.
Council discussed the position of Pat Flanagan, our Entertainment Officer, in relation to the Winter Carnival Committee.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Pat Flanagan be empowered to make the original booking for groups for Winter Carnival subject to the ratification of the SRC and in consultation with the Winter Carnival Committee. McKenzie:Manuel (carried)

Mr. Neale showed on a map the area newly designated by President Anderson as student parking space.
BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC acknowledge with thanks the prompt attention that the University President has given to the parking situation on campus. Neale:Steeves (carried unanimously)

Mr. Cameron commended the President's effort yet stated that the problem is far from solved and that we should continue our efforts towards bettering the situation. Council discussed the manner in which students can bring appeals against fines to various campus bodies.

Mr. Neale read four recommendations of the Senate Course Evaluation Committee, taken from a report by this committee to be introduced tomorrow night at Senate:
I. That the Senate suggest that all faculty members allow their courses to be surveyed by this committee.

II. A. This survey is to be voluntary, no course will be surveyed without receiving the written consent of the professor concerned. B. The survey is to be conducted during regular class hours.

III. Point of Information - A. There will be no publication of results this year, however detailed data obtained from the questionnaires will be distributed to the faculty member concerned. B. There will be no releasing of results to the Head of a Department or Dean unless the faculty member concerned assents to this action.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Course Evaluation recommendations of the Senate Course Evaluation Committee be revised in the following manner:

(a) The results be published and made available to all students.
(b) Unless the results are published, the SRC strongly consider refusal to finance the above Evaluation.

(c) That where a professor refuses to have a course evaluated, his name be published as having done so

(d) the results of the evaluation be made available by fall registration of the coming year. Holland:Le (carried unanimously)

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Roy Neale send a letter of thanks to Max Aitken regarding his donation which makes the Multi-Purpose Arena possible. Neale:Manuel (carried unanimously)

It was noted that the Arena site has been shifted to above rather than below the Teachers College playing field.

Mr. Neale asked all members of Senate Committees to prepare a brief report of their Committees' activities for the next meeting.

The composition of the Athletics Board was discussed

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC express its concern that the ratio between students and faculty staff be maintained at an equal basis and that the University President sit as Chairman. Neale:Miller (carried unanimously)

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC recommend that the voting members of the Athletics Board be

1) Chairman - President UNB
2) 2 Faculty Advisors from Senate
3) 2 Athletics Dept. representatives (1 male, 1 female)

4) Vice President Administrative or Comptroller UNB
5) Chairman, Division of Physical Education

6) 6 students - 2 from SRC and 4 from SAA
7) Dean of Students and that non-voting members be

1) Director of Athletics
2) Director of Intramurals
3) Alumni Director, UNB

Neale:Jaeger (carried unanimously)

Mr. Neale requested all those helping with Fall Festival prepare brief reports to be given to the Winter Carnival Committee.

ITEM IV VICE PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Laine Carson, co-editor of the yearbook, explained the need for more space.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC approve in principle the allocation of more space in the SUB for the UNB Yearbook. McKenzie:Neale (carried unanimously)

The details of the allocation will be decided by the SUB Board.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC accept the minutes of the Constitution Committee of November 18 as circulated. Jaeger:Doherty (carried)

Miss Jaeger stated that the SRC by-election will be held in conjunction with the Board of Governors election, Nov. 27. Various SRC members were assigned hours on the polls.

ITEM V COMMITTEE REPORTS

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Chris Gilliss be appointed Chairman of Winter Carnival 1974 and that Warren McKenzie be appointed Assistant Chairman. Gamble:Holland (carried)

ITEM VI NEW BUSINESS

The possible of having secretarial services available to students was discussed briefly, the idea being introduced by Valerie Jaeger on the behalf of Maria Wawer.

Mr. Gallotti asked for clarification on the allocation of office space in the SUB for Pubs Officer, Campus Co-ordinator, and External Assistant.

Mr. McKenzie requested office space for Winter Carnival.

Meeting adjourned 8:10 p.m. Neale:Cameron

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By JEN

The American winning regard used; the phis guys finish last high rates of violence in t Seymour Mart audience Wed

Lipset, a p ment and So University, c the less vio where there is proper beha tendency to "the game", "tradition" of

The U.S., revolutionary Canada was f revolution, a "legitimate tism, populism in the U.S.

"Egalitaria States mean station but eq This puts a t people to succ one would an of crime, of original ways

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"Basically social chang through soc are then in both of the sense the American p related to t movements movements

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'Nice guys finish last' is bad philosophy-Lipsett

By JEFF DAVIES

The American emphasis on winning regardless of the tactics used; the philosophy that "nice guys finish last"; has produced the high rates of crime and political violence in the United States, Seymour Martin Lipsett told a UNB audience Wednesday.

Lipsett, a professor of Government and Sociology at Harvard University, contrasted this with the less violent Canadian scene, where there is mere emphasis on proper behaviour, a greater tendency to "play by the rules of the game", and a "legitimate tradition" of conservatism.

The U.S., said Lipsett, is a revolutionary country, whereas Canada was formed in reaction to revolution, and the result is a "legitimate tradition" of liberalism, populism and egalitarianism in the U.S.

"Egalitarianism in the United States means not equality of station but equality of opportunity. This puts a tremendous stress on people to succeed. In such a system one would anticipate higher rates of crime, of innovation, and of original ways of getting ahead."

The U.S. has a history of social movements, while discontent in Canada has tended to be channelled into the political system through the formation of new parties.

He said the differing political systems in the two countries, rather than the underlying social structures, were largely responsible for this. "In the United States different groups are inherently pressed together in two coalitions since only one man can be president and he can't be a coalition president." The two parties "stand for roughly the same things."

On the other hand, the Canadian system with its parliamentary government and single member constituencies, "permits various groups which have different ideologies...to exercise pressure without being in formal coalitions."

"Basically the mechanism for social change in America has been through social movements which are then incorporated by one or both of the major parties. In a sense the very stability of the American party system has been related to the presence of social movements. In Canada, social movements tend to be pushed into

the formal party structure, and I think as a result they tend to lose some of their pressure on the political system." He said rebellions have tended to succeed in the U.S. and to fail in Canada.

Social movements in the U.S. have included the anti-Masonic, anti-immigrant, anti-Catholic, Ku Klux Klan, agrarian, and moralistic movements.

"Every war the U.S. has been involved in, with the exception of World War Two, has seen large anti-war movements. If it can be said that violence is as American as apple pie, I think it can also be said that anti-war movements are as American as cherry pie."

Lipsett said the differing religious traditions of the two countries also contributed to the differing political behaviour. Although both countries are predominately Protestant, Americans "are adherents of the protestant sects. They have adhered to Christian denominations that were never state churches," unlike the Catholic or Anglican denominations.

"The state church has an obligation to uphold the politics of the state. The Anglican and Catholic churches believe in birth-right membership, while the protestant sects believe in membership by choice." The protestant sects stress individual moral responsibility and following one's conscience. "There have been a lot more conscientious objectors in the United States because more people belong to these sects."

"The emphasis on conscience politics...has affected American secular behaviour," said Lipsett. Americans see foreign affairs in moral terms. "If evil people control a country, one doesn't talk to them."

Moralistic Protestants, said Lipsett, are much more likely to see politics in absolutist terms. "There is a need to believe you're fighting on the side of God."

Asked if he could see any chance of a third party arising in American politics, Lipsett said, "we would need some crisis or social change which created desires among one group which couldn't be filled by one of the major parties. That was the case with the race question in 1968." However, he cannot see any chance of a left wing third party at the present, as there are no demands of the underprivileged which can't be met by one or both of the established parties, particu-

larly the Democratic party.

Lipsett said he did not think the Watergate affair would lead to "a new conservatism" in the USA as a member of the audience suggested. "The conservatives have been de-legitimated. They have been annihilated by their leaders."

Questioned on the recent Quebec election, Lipsett said he didn't think the discrepancy between the seats and votes captured by the Party Quebecois would necessarily lead to violence. "My understanding is that the separatists are the young people. The big line of cleavage is

between young and old, not rich and poor."

"The rules of biology are on the side of the separatist. They don't need violence; they just need to wait. If they just keep going Quebec will have its state in 10 years."

Watergate tapes would be "snap to alter"

WASHINGTON (CU+CPS) — The president of Syntonic Research Inc. of New York recently performed a unique experiment to find out if the so-called Nixon tapes could be altered. And, after putting a special tape of Nixon's together by cutting, editing and splicing, I. S. Tiebel concluded that the tapes would "probably be a snap to alter."

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation (CBC) came to same conclusion after gathering together some of North America's top electronic specialists. Their unanimous conclusion was that a skilled editing of the tapes would be almost impossible to detect.

Meanwhile, over two hundred

political scientists from major universities throughout the US have announced the formation of the Political Scientists for Impeachment.

Citing Nixon's initial refusal and belated compliance with the order of the US Court of Appeals to release the tapes, the group accused the president of a "contempt for law and the administration of justice unknown since the founding of our republic."

If they and other groups in the US are successful, further attention will see who is in line for the presidency as defined by the US constitution.

First in line is the vice president but the US does not have one of

these. Second in line is the speaker of the house, but Carl Albert said he does not want the job.

Third down the line is president pro tem of the senate, the little-known senator from Mississippi, James Eastland.

Fourth in line is the secretary of state, but, because Henry Kissinger is foreign-born, he is constitutionally prohibited from accepting the job.

Fifth in line is the secretary of the treasury, George Schulz.

Sixth in line is the attorney general but again the US does not have one of these.

And so, seventh in line, is the secretary of agriculture who is, of course, Earl Butz.

Voluntary enlistment is a colossal failure

WASHINGTON (CUP) — In the midst of the deepening outrage over the Watergate scandals, Nixon's Justice Department has proposed a new "solution" to the troublesome demand for amnesty for war resisters.

It offers only the choice of army enlistment or jail. This proposal is even worse than Senator Taft's conditional amnesty bill which would force draft resisters to spend three years in "alternative service" duty as the price for amnesty.

The Army, however, seems to have some reservations about the new scheme. According to a recent editorial (August 29th) in the semi-official Army Times, "resisters are causing a sticky problem for the Government. Public sentiment is against sending them to jail." Therefore, it concludes, other punitive measures must be

found. The editorial cautions, however, that war resisters in uniform may be more trouble than they're worth.

There is some question about the sincerity of the Army's opposition, however, when one considers Defense Secretary Schlesinger's recent warning that falling enlistments may require resumption of the draft.

Also consider Army Secretary Bo Calloway's statement that he's "unconcerned" about the record Black enlistment (35 per cent) is opposed to any quota for Blacks. His attempt to sow fears of an all-Black army (if he's unconcerned, why mention it at all?) may be part of a well-orchestrated Army campaign to restore the Draft. The military's attempt to recruit sufficient men voluntarily into the service has been a colossal failure.

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Comment

T-group experiences can be valuable and memorable

By Alex Ferrey and Jim Dodge

Several UNB Psych students recently participated in a T-group experience. This is how it all came together.

Friday night, a few weeks ago, found some of us in a pretty unusual spot. Instead of trying to fight our way into the Cos for a few beer or catching a flick at one of Fredericton's well-groomed moving picture palaces we were sitting in a circle of some very nervous, ill-at-ease Psychology students at the off-campus students lounge, in Tibbits hall.

This was to be the meeting place for twelve people involved in a "Human Relations Workshop", which was to be a novel experience for all of us.

The workshop was conducted by Bob Lattimer of the National Training Institute, Truro, N.S., who has been involved with T-groups and human relations for the past dozen or so years.

It is very difficult to write words at at something you feel, but feeling was the key-note of the week-end. Most people are very wary and apprehensive at the mention of this type of experience if they are not already familiar with it. We were no different at the onset of the weekend.

We were all scared but like willing lambs to the slaughter or Psychos to the Lobotomy we tried to smile and joke about why we were there. Most of us felt ambivalent, wanting the week-end to be a meaningful learning experience while not wanting it to become too threatening.

Things started out painfully slowly. The first group exercise was designed to get people acquainted with one another in a non-verbal manner and was called "eye-balling". It consisted of walking around in a rather confined area looking at each other without talking and encountering each other visually.

In our already nervous states of tension this exercise only succeed-

edin making us more uptight.

The next step was to sit in a circle facing each other and limiting our conversation to the 'here and now'. That is no past or future experiences were allowed, only feeling experienced since the conception of the group. Needless to say there was a lot of silence; dead air. Or was it dead air??

The members of the group sat silently contemplating their feelings about each other, and about the goals of the workshop, which we decided were to be either a better understanding of ourselves or a better understanding of others and groups. The leader of the workshop remained irritatingly silent and left us painfully bearing the burden of our own inability to communicate with each other in an unstructured situation.

We gradually became aware that we were the only ones who were going to determine how much benefit we would derive from the week-end. Our feelings swayed back and forth like a pendulum, at one extreme wanting to escape from the confines of this nerve-racking psychological imprisonment and at the other extreme feeling that this was the most important learning experience we had had since arriving on campus. We constantly felt the need to withdraw and then to contribute. At times our concentration was at a peak, so that all our senses felt razor-keen.

At 9:30 P.M. when we broke up there was a definite group feeling which had developed. We all left feeling stimulated and 'high' but somewhat emotionally drained. Some of us succumbed to the suppressed urge we had had all night to "chit-chat", others floated off to various parts of Fredericton, feeling somehow very good about the evening.

Saturday morning at the amazingly early hour of 9:00 we met again at Tibbits lounge and took our places. We went through a few group exercises designed to give us a little insight into our conception of ourselves, the way we see others, as well as the way

others see us.

At the end of the morning many of us felt very discouraged at our inability to get things rolling. After a long lunch together at the mall we resumed at 2:00.

The afternoon session was miserable. Our leader threw us a few cues for discussion such as the existence of 'group trust'. Few people contributed to the discussion and there was much withdrawal. At 6:00 a tired and weary collection of individuals broke for dinner.

Saturday evening was the turning point. We were all refreshed after inter-action in smaller groups at dinner and we felt the need to finally take some risks. It was feed-back time.

One member of the group would ask for feed-back, then starting on the right of the volunteer each person would say exactly what he or she felt about the person. This is an experience that one cannot help but be stimulated and educated by. Each person had his or her turn at the judgement table and had their

personal defences as well as behavioral characteristics mirrored by the group.

People were told: "You do not express your feelings enough" or "You put yourself down too much" or "You're a very warm person", etc. The learnings at this point were wonderfully exciting, frightening, and for the most part surprising. We felt like we'd never viewed ourselves or others with such clarity and we were feeling high on each other. The power of human emotion had been released in all its force. This feed-back exercise lasted through until Sunday noon.

Sunday afternoon Bob wrapped it all up for us. We discussed what we had learned over the week-end and broke up into three groups to list our learnings and their applications to everyday life. These could be summarized briefly as 1) to be honest and receptive to others, 2) to be willing to take risks in encountering other people and 3) not to stereotype others.

Before we left Bob requested that we participate in one last exercise. This consisted of standing in a circle with our backs facing inwards. We were asked to think about the life of the group, what we had learned, and how we would apply it in future interactions. Then we turned inwards and walked towards the centre until we were touching. We put our arms around each other and looked around the circle encountering each other visually once again. Although it was faintly reminiscent of our first "eye-balling" exercise this time there was no embarrassment. We did not feel the need to smirk or look away. The feeling was one of oneness and love; love for oneself, love for the group, and love for one's fellow man. On that note we parted.

As a group we would like to thank Allan Miller of the Psychology Department for having the conviction and the insight to arrange for us all to have this valuable and memorable experience.

Married women not compelled to adopt husband's name

TORONTO (CUP) — One of the few clear things in the law relating to changes of name is that there is no obligation whatsoever upon a married woman to adopt her husband's name upon marriage. The change of name is merely a social custom.

The common law permitted a woman to retain her maiden name and the Change of Name Act does not impose the husband's surname upon a wife although it expressly permits her to adopt it, if she desires to do so, without using any of the formal provisions of the Act. Thus public or private bodies are entirely in the wrong when they insist on the use of a husband's surname by women who have never adopted it as their own.

It would seem likely that a wife who found herself confronted with public officials who take such an ill-founded attitude would be able to apply to the courts for an order to compel the officials to accept or issue documents bearing her own name.

Where problems may arise is when a woman has adopted her husband's surname at the outset of marriage and subsequently desires to revert to her own name. Lawyers who have expertise in this area are inclined to believe that the Change of Name Act, despite certain ambiguities, has not altered the common law rule that a person may adopt any name that he or she chooses, without the use of any formal procedure, as long as the change is not designed to defraud others. Thus a woman should be able to revert to her

maiden name informally, as long as the people with whom she has to deal, such as employers or creditors are prepared to make a formal change.

However, when a person refuses to make the necessary alterations in documents, since the Change of Name Act contains a provision which can be used to compel such alterations a successful application can be brought under that statute.

Unfortunately, the Act requires that a married person who brings a change of name application must also apply for a change in the name of his or her spouse, unless the parties have been living apart for five years, and the consent of the

other partner must be obtained before a formal alteration of name can take place. Since very few husbands are likely to be prepared to adopt their wife's maiden name, this provision is sufficient to deprive most married women of a remedy under the Change of Name Act.

A paper on the Change of Name Act has been submitted to the Ontario Law Reform Commission. While it deals with a number of other points, the paper's main thrust is to suggest an amendment in the Act to permit one spouse to apply for a change in his or her name without requiring the other partner to make an identical change unless this is desired.

York's president makes himself accessible

DOWNSVIEW (CUP) — Unlike most university students, those at York University now have ample opportunity to see the administration's president and even to talk to him.

York's president, John Yolton, is manning the main university information booth every Monday. "My office isn't nearly as exciting as this," he commented.

In his first day at the information booth, the president answered questions about bus routes, York's flag flying at half mast (after the death of a professor), and student housing. He chatted with students and professors who were surprised to find the president in the booth.

"I don't know if we're doing as much as we can to get information across to the community," he said. "This is one way I can help."

"I think the president should be visible," he added, "and nobody ever comes up to the ninth floor." His office is located high up in the administration building.

Yolton, a philosophy professor, is acting York administration president, filling out former president David Slater's term. Slater resigned under pressure last spring and a new president will be chosen soon. Yolton has said he is anxious to leave his present position and return to teaching.

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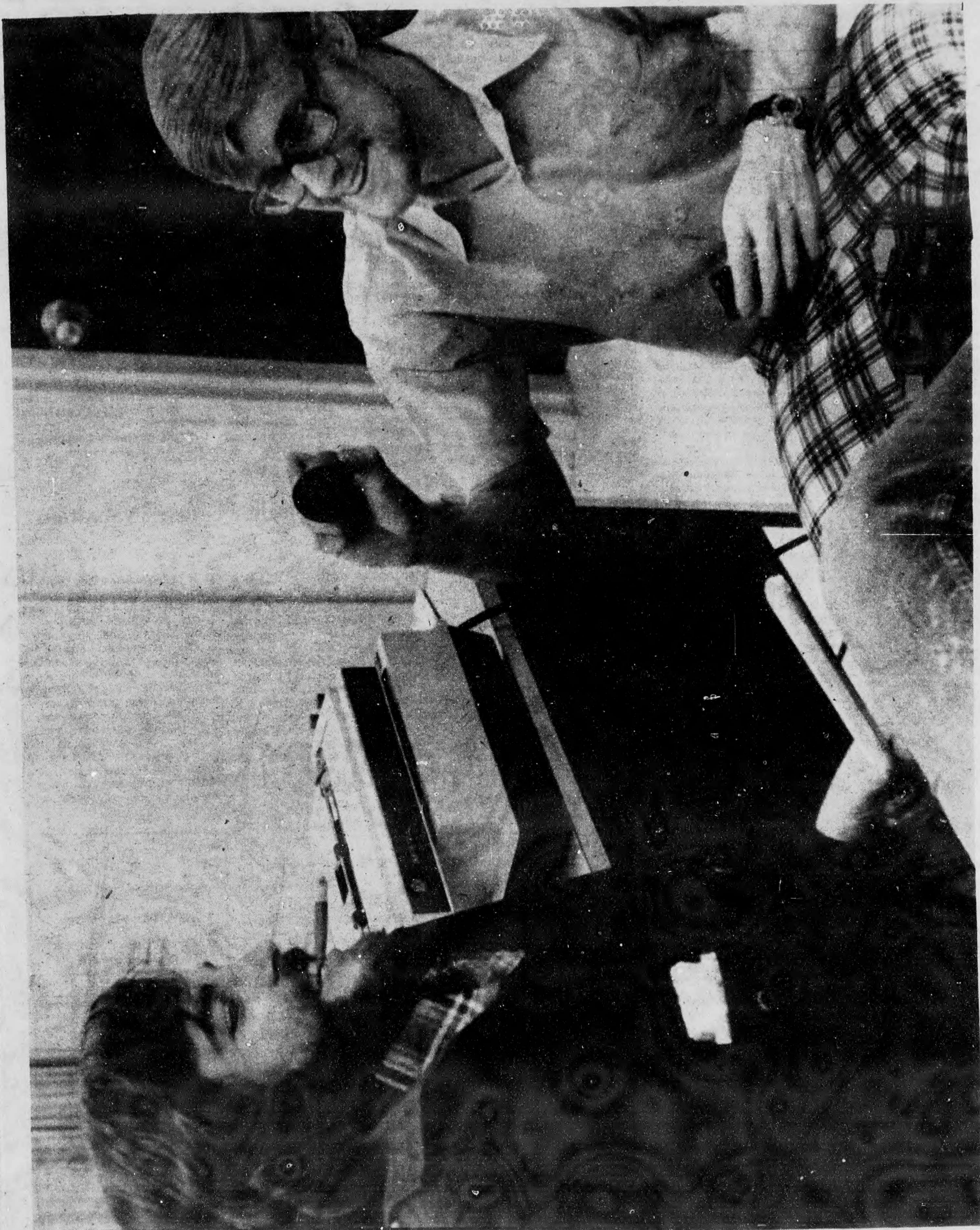
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FESTIVAL



A shoeshine on Slave Day

1973 FALL

U of Toronto psychology courses alienate students

TORONTO (CUP) — An organizational meeting last week of psychology students at the University of Toronto heard complaints about the impersonality of the first year course, the dominance of behavioural psychology, and the lack of a program in humanistic psychology.

The Wednesday meeting was organized by Laurie Miller, a student psychology curriculum committee member to gain support for Miller's plan to gain departmental approval for two new courses on humanistic and depth psychology.

Miller said that when he proposed the new courses Chairman A.N. Doob had ruled that it was not within the jurisdiction of the committee. The courses will have to be approved by a department meeting.

The curriculum committee has only two students out of eight members and it is merely an advisory body to the chairman.

Miller said "the way psychology

has been taught at the U of T has alienated many people". He explained that the department has an experimental orientation. It is mostly concerned manipulating phenomena to see how they affect people and animals.

"I know a number of people who have been alienated by first year psychology who were interested but just haven't wanted to go on," he said.

Miller said that "many questions are just not dealt with". The department teaches the theories of B.F. Skinner "very extensively" according to Miller. In this way the department leaves out or downplays the work of humanistic psychologists such as R.D. Laing and Carl Rogers. When Miller's request for the new courses came up he was told that there was no one in the department capable of teaching the courses.

"I think that since one of the basic principles of universities is academic freedom, academic issues should be examined from a variety of viewpoints", he said.

Miller said that many students want courses in humanistic psychology and social and applied psychology, "but the students are not in any real position to affect decisions within the department."

Though course unions have had little success in the past, Miller hopes that students can organize to gain changes within the department.

At the meeting, there were a number of complaints from first year students. One said that the first year course, which is entirely based on tapes with students progressing at their own rate, has led to a lack of human contact with either the teachers or other students.

Another complained that social psychology was understressed and

physiology over-emphasized. There was also some complaining about one particular professor who has answered questions by saying "you wouldn't understand".

There was also discussion, saying that the course load was too heavy and that there are too many required courses for upper years.

Miller said that in the case of one

new course in methodology planned for next year, he could not attend the meeting but submitted his comments in writing. They were never read to the committee and the chairman said he had not checked his box for them. The course was approved.

Though the department has given finances as a reason to not

teach the new courses, Miller thinks that priorities should be shifted. "This is so important that money should be taken away from existing courses".

"The main thing is that there are certain things that students want to learn. Humanistic psychology is not a unique course. It is offered at many places," he added.

Grading discrepancies protested

TORONTO (CUP) — "We are being unfair to students," was Scarborough principal Ralph Campbell's report to the U of T Academic Affairs Committee.

Campbell was protesting the marking system under which his report said — "Wide discrepancies lead to injustices to students. For example, and without criticism of either English or History, 20 percent of the students taking English courses at Scarborough received A's while 7.5 percent of those taking History courses received A's."

Campbell suggested in his letter a possible range of discrepancies which would be acceptable and that anything past those limits should be questioned.

The Campbell scale indicated three areas which might be questioned:

-A course with more than 25 students with a mean grade of less than 60 or more than 75;

-A grading pattern with less than five percent or more than 30 percent A's;

-A high incidence of F's.

Campbell submitted statistics from the 1972-73 year at Scarborough which showed that of 14,717 student-courses taught the average mark was 66.1.

This broke down into 16 percent A's, 36.3 percent B's, 26.5 percent C's, 11.8 percent D's and 9.1 percent F's.

Campbell pointed to the first year commerce course as "obviously a serious problem." He said of 1246 enrolled, three got A's and 6 failed with a mean of 49.8.

He used this example to urge a comparison about "teaching practices and student qualifications at Scarborough vis a vis St. George, the main U of T campus.

The commerce course, he said, has identical outlines and examinations across the three university campuses and final exams are corrected by professors on a

random basis so no professor corrects papers from his own students.

By virtue of the marking system Campbell was implying the problem rested somewhere either in the teaching of courses on the various campuses or the students.

Reports submitted to the Academic Affairs Committee showed there is no clear pattern, however, to grading schemes in the university.

For instance, in the Faculty of Medicine, tests are usually multiple choice exams which are machine-scored with new standardized and normalized scores produced for the instructors.

However, the actual grades in the Medical School are only Honor-Pass-Fail, a system which was reaffirmed last week following an attempt by some faculty members to bring back the old grading system.

The Medical School only released a partial listing of grade breakdowns for the committee, indicating how many got honors but only saying, "Very few students have failed."

The percentage of students getting honors in Medical School decreased from 24.7 percent of first year students to only 12.1 percent of the fourth year student during the 1972-73 academic year.

Faculty will alter course evaluation

KINGSTON (CUP) — Queen's three year old course evaluation program will be radically altered and made confidential, if the university faculty committee studying it get their way.

In a report to be presented before the Arts and Science faculty board, which is composed of both students and faculty, the Committee will propose the replacement of the published student course evaluations by course appraisals within the faculty departments. At present the course guide is centrally administered by students.

The Committee stressed that course evaluation is more important as a means of appraising and improving academic resources than as information to be used by students in choosing among various courses.

The Committee claimed that the public rating of courses tends to mislead students in their choices. In addition, they feared that it tends to embitter potentially good instructors.

For these reasons they felt that information obtained in student evaluations should be maintained strictly inside the department.

The Committee has also recommended that courses be rated by faculty members sitting in on their colleagues' courses.

The faculty committee finally recommends that guides to courses be set up by consulting professor's opinions of the courses they teach. However, this contradicts the original objectives of the present course guide — that of providing students with student assessments of the various courses and professors.

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where it's at

The weekly crossword

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship, meeting: SUB room 26 Topic: Panel Discussion: The Mentally Retarded - I.V.C.F. will be meeting in Room 26 in the SUB at (8 p.m.) where we'll take a realistic view of the mentally retarded situation of Fredericton and see what we, as students can do. Come and join us. — Drama Society plays, Memorial Hall (8 p.m.) Free — SUB Pub Room 6, (9 p.m. - 1 a.m.) Admission \$1.00 featuring Fred Worthman.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24

Drama Society Plays, Memorial Hall (8 p.m.) Free. — SUB Pub room 6 (9 p.m. - 1 a.m.) Admission \$1 featuring Fred Worthman. — Coffee Party, Grace Memorial Church Parlour (Connaught St) (7:30 p.m.) Special speaker Ted McDougall and Don Freeman to IC Cross Roads and Training Center in Toronto — West Gym Women's Gymnastic meet (11:00 a.m.)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25

UNBSJ Film Society presents L'Amour L'Apres Midi, French with English Sub Titles in Ganong all, Tucker Park.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26

Camera Club meeting (7 p.m.) SUB room 102 — Winter Carnival first meeting - (7 p.m.) Tilley 102.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27

Pre-Med meeting SUB room 102

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29

SUB Pub, featuring Sandy Road, (9 p.m. - 1 a.m.) Rooms 5 and 6 — Gene McLellan Concert, SUB Ballroom, (8:30 p.m. - 11 p.m.) Admission \$2.00 at the door. — Fencing Club, Beginner's night — Dance Studio Beaverbrook Gym. (7:30) Introduction to Fencing and instruction in the first steps in foil.



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- 15 Top dwelling
- 17 Intrinsically
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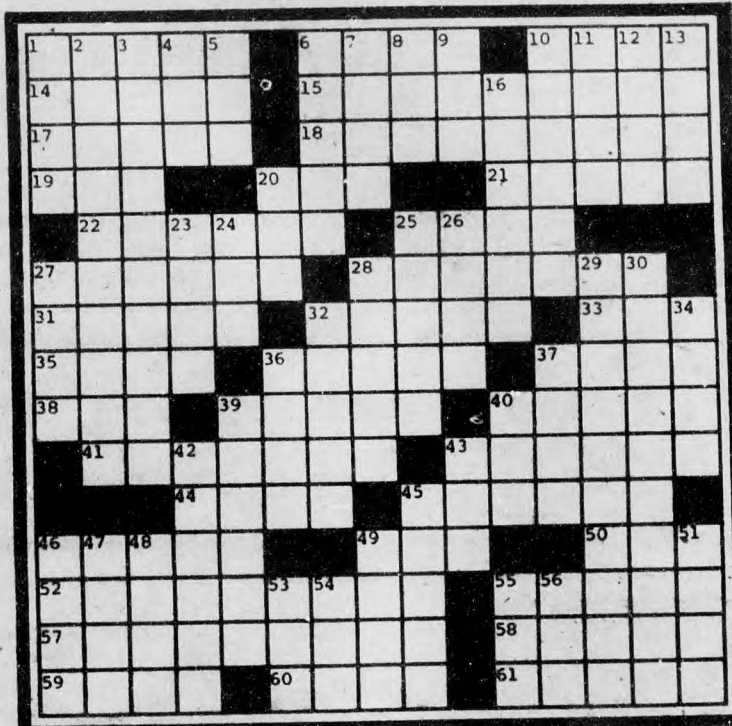
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- 56 Sloe -

Answers to Crossword on Page 22



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WANTED: Entrants for Nov. Nomad Rally, Sun., Nov. 25, noon, in the SUB. Phone Mike Cherry UNB Geology Dept. for more details on this beginners rally.

WANTED: to share room, kitchen, bathroom. Male: Burden Street, [Jones] Phone 455-4542.

WANTED home for playful Siamese kitten for two weeks during Christmas holidays. Call 455-6323 after 5 p.m.

IF ANYONE FOUND a brown wallet at the Rugby Pub two weeks ago. I would appreciate it if you would return it to Annex B.

FOUND a key in a round key case at Aitken Pub for info. see Steve room 11 Aitken.

DEAR SANTA, What we need mostest for Xmas is all the Graduation pictures you can get us. Sincerely, The Yearbook staff.

FOR SALE stereo record player and 8-track car tape - deck with speakers. Can be seen at 545 Montgomery St. or phone 455-5375.

PUPPIES need a new home. [5 mongrel puppies] phone 454-1709

MEETING for the "Up The Hill" Brotherhood [Yearbook staff] in room 26, SUB. Mon., Nov. 26, 7 p.m. that's This MON. Youse had better come and tell us what youse wanta see, or youse had better shut yer yap see. We ain't gonna take no smart-talk, youse got dat.

WANTED: Female model, artist in need, phone 454-1840 or in person at 158 O'Dell Ave. Ask for Daryl.

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FOR SALE: Help. I am desperate, could someone please give a good home to the album Jetro Tull, a passion play, really I'm getting desperate. Do you know what it's like to awake in the middle of the night to hear the plaintive pleading of a record begging for a new home. Only \$2.00 if you are interested in the record. Not me. Call 472-1034. And ask for Lili or leave a note at the Brunswick Office, room 35 in the SUB.

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HAVING TROUBLE DECIDING ON AN XMAS GIFT? Why not consider a book of tickets from Madam Orr's house 10 tickets for \$75.00. Ideal for the man who has everything. On sale now from the Business Students moral improvement society. Perly Brewer and Paul Jewett, Co-chairmen or any member of Rickards Raiders.

Crossword Answers

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WESTERNER	LINEN	
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Lyrics for stage play and film by JOE DARION - Original production staged by ALBERT MARRE - Produced on the New York stage by ALBERT W SELDEN and HAL JAMES - Executive Producer ALBERTO GRIMALDI - Associate Producer SAUL CHAPLIN
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This year for the enjoyment of everyone, the Drama Society has a variety night, so to speak, a comedy, a tragedy, and a melodrama. Their first production, *Knots and Other Puzzles of Sex* was very successful. This, their second production of the year, comes as a pleasant surprise, when wallets are a little thin from all the other fall activities. These productions are free to students, because actually, you've already paid. They are playing four nights this year so that more of the student body can get their moneys worth out of their investment. Last year, they played to capacity audiences and had to turn numbers of people away on the last two nights. That, of course, is also due to the fact that we all seem to have the misguided idea that performances are always better on the closing nights. However, its Friday already, and there are only two more nights to go. Curtain time is at 8:00. I would advise you to get there around 7:30 if you want to get a seat. Just show your student card, and you won't be charged. Rush seats only, for this fall. In order to accommodate more students this year, there has been minimal advertising made available to the downtown area. Hopefully, at least 1200 students will get to see these plays. Memorial Hall holds approximately 300 people, but they've been known to squeeze more in.

The directors, Nikki Smythe, Ed Mullaly, and Bonni Sherman are all veteran actors and directors. *Balcony Scene*, directed by Nikki, is the tragedy. It is the sad awakening of a man who attends his own funeral, and in doing so, finds out what people really thought of him. It portrays his frustration of not being able to communicate with the living anymore. *Still Alarm*, directed by Ed, is a bit of fun staged in the middle of a burning hotel.....and I do mean 'a bit'....it's only eight minutes long..eight minutes of hilarity and absurdity. *He Ain't Done Right By Nell* directed by Bonni, will get all of the audience involved, as well as entertain them. Shelled peanuts will be distributed at intermission, to give you ammunition to throw at the villain. There's a slide projector to cue the audience, until they don't need it any more.

The Drama Society is proud to present to your their final production for this fall. I hope you all can get in to see it.

NOVEMBER

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SPINNING DISCS

By RICK BASTON

Brothers and Sisters - The Allman Brothers Personnel - Allman brothers all instruments

Rating - Good

Comments - The Allman Brothers seem to be a band plagued with bad luck; yet they still manage to produce some fine music. Yet there is another problem with the Allman Brothers, everyone always feels sorry for them and says everything they do is great. This is a problem because everything they do isn't great.

This new album for instance is receiving rave reviews all over the place; but I wonder, because some of the songs are weak. I won't dispute that "Rambling Man", in spite of its weak voiced vocal is good, because it is, but "Come and Go Blues" wasn't necessary. Except for the fine piano work on the song by Chuck Leavell, the song sucks.

Dicky Betts guitar work is excellent, except when he tries to fill the gap left by Duane Allman. Here he fails because you can't imitate the work of a genius, no matter how good you are. Besides it's time people let Duane Allman rest in his grave and let these guys progress beyond his riffs.

All over this is a good album, considering it's their first new album over a year.

Hard Nose The Highway - Van Morrison

Personnel - Van Morrison, vocals, guitar; John Platina, guitar; Gary Mallaber, Rick Schlosser, drums; Jack Schroer, Jules Broussard, Joseph Ellis, William Atwood, horns; etc.

Rating - Typical Van Morrison

Comments - I really wanted to like all of this album, but I couldn't. I found that side one seemed to be just a rehash of previous themes that Van had done on other albums. Side two however, was great and in my opinion saved the album.

I didn't like the opening number on side two "Green", but then Van didn't write this one, however, "Autumn Song" was fantastic. It's an evenhanded mixture of jazz and pop, in soft rhythms which are thoroughly relaxing. Van's voice is pleasant and wistful. The arrangement is great.

The lyrics of the songs seemed to have a variable quality to them. They range from the horrible "Snow in San Anselmo" to the beautiful "Autumn Song." This is on of the problems with Van Morrison, the unevenness of his songs and stage performance.

I would say however, that this album is worth buying, if only for the sake of "Autumn Song".

That's the column for this week. I'd like to thank Reemer for the Allman Brothers album and Rupert for the Van Morrison album. See you next week.

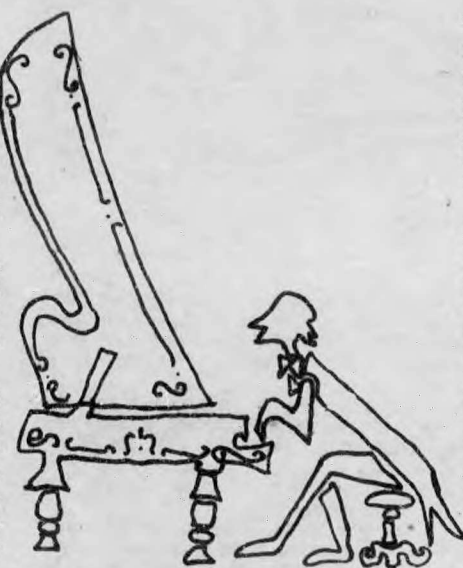
Atlantic Symphony's Young Artists

By RODNEY COATES

When it comes to musical talent the Atlantic region is certainly not a depressed area. Three young musicians demonstrated their abilities at the Atlantic Symphony's Young Artists concert last Friday night at the Playhouse. This has become a regular feature of the ASO concert series in recent years and is an excellent means for exposing our young musicians to the public.

The first soloist was 11 year old Angela Laba of Halifax, who played the Hayden Piano Concerto in D. Possibly this piece was overshadowed by the other two soloists for, although technically very precise, one felt a lack of conviction was evident in the performance. Angela had obviously done her homework, though, and was well applauded for her efforts.

Almost beyond description was the rendition of Rachmaninoff's Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini, for Piano and Orchestra, Op. 43 given by Timothy Blackmore of Moncton. The apparent ease with which the twenty-three variations were executed attests to the talent which Timothy has. With passages ranging from the gentle and melodic to the complex and irregular, the pianist at all times demonstrated his full control of the



keyboard. Truly an inspiring performance coming from an aspiring performer.

For a variation on the theme, the second part of the program featured a performance of Richard Strauss' Horn Concerto No. 1 in E flat, op. 11. An early work by Strauss (not to be confused with Johann Strauss - waltz you hear is waltz you get), it provided a sharp contrast with the two piano works heard previously. Marcus Hennigar, a University of Toronto music student from Dartmouth, delighted his audience with his technical

ability and tonal quality; in the fanfare-like passages, the soft cantabile, and the swift-moving rondo finale Marcus proved his mastery of a notoriously difficult, but beautifully sounding, instrument.

Two additional works were played by the ASO in its two hour concert, the more interesting being The Unanswered Question by American composer Charles Ives. Trombonist Adrian Hoffman assisted regular conductor Klaro Mizerit in directing the three groups of instruments: strings, woodwinds and solo trumpet. With the trumpet repeatedly posing the "unanswered question", the woodwinds attempted to give an answer over a background of quiet string chords. A very effective musical idea.

Concluding the evening's performance was the Symphony No. 4 in D minor, op. 120 by Schumann. The violin solo of the second movement, one of Schumann's departures from the traditions of the classical form, added a beautiful melody to the work. All in all, a very colourful symphony and well played by the orchestra.

The next ASO concert in Fredericton will be in the Playhouse on Tuesday, December 18, with a performance of Handel's Messiah.

true giants of HARD ROCK

By ANDREW STEEVES

The best thing about the David Bowie phenomenon is the fact that he made rock and roll disrespectful again.

Even in these 'liberated' times the idea of being entertained by a self-confessed bisexual dressed in a black jock strap is not everyone's idea of a concert delight; no matter how good the music is. Bowie was not welcomed with open arms, but with a sad shake of many heads. However, he did achieve a measure of success due mainly to his fine music. The result is a 'wave of glitter' or 'glam' artists, with some pretty clothes and some terrible music.

Bowie's appearance was very timely; rock 'n roll was getting too respectable and was suffering as a result. The Boston Pops Orchestra was playing 'rock' to over 40 socialites. Rock operas were raising their ugly head and were becoming a real living menace. A.M. radio fare drove fans to the dubious world of 1950's Rock 'n Roll; a queasy mixture of Chuck Berry and Pat Boone. Even the Rolling Stones became respectable patronized by the likes of Truman Capote and Hugh Hefner. This was not the music your parents warned you about, a lot of it wasn't even rock and roll.

Rock 'n Roll, as opposed to folk and pop music, is a loud belting medium and its protest is a shout, not acoustic diplomacy. The Beatles, the Stones, Elvis, and Chuck Berry had in common a poor education and lower class status; their world was more 'Clockwork Orange' than 'Glengarry School Days'. This is the world that your parents warned you about, a vicious, hard, not-at-all friendly world. It is Detroit and New York City; high crime rates and smog. It is the breeding ground for no-nonsense rock 'n roll.

What you were warned about were the likes of Dave Bowie and the Mafia, a mixture of perversion, cruelty, strangeness, and fear. This is what the Stones' song about 'Satisfaction', is all about, but the old Stones are gone.

'Disrespectable' rock is here, though; you just have to look a bit to find it. It comes from the likes of the Stooges, the New York Doll and the Blue Oyster Cult.

New York doesn't take a back seat to Detroit; its crime rate is right up there and it has the New York Dolls and Blue Oyster Cult.

The Dolls are a relatively new band, having released their first record about three months ago. Their name is misleading because they are not 'Dolls' at all, just a bunch of typical street cretins, ready to roll.

This is a band that might just break the field wide open; they are getting heavy coverage in the music press and their album is doing well in sales.

They're not queens but a scruffy looking bunch just the same. Starting late in the field they haven't had the chance to rack formable hotel demolition records like the Faces or Led Zeppelin, but they're trying really hard. Even their record contract was a chancy affair, the boys kept giving executives maps and telling them where to go.

What does this say about their music? Quite a bit really, because their music lives up to its promise. It is a thick dense wall of sound, like the Stone's live albums. True, there are no equivalents to 'Midnight Rambler' but 'Frankenstein (original)' has the most prolonged energy buildups anywhere, anytime, climaxing with the line 'so you think you could make it with Frankenstein?' Other great cuts are 'Jet Boy', 'Personality Crisis' and 'Pills'. Do you think you are up to the New York Dolls?

If there is such a thing as perfection in hard rock the Blue Oyster Cult is it. They have a sound that is heavy, but very clean; there is no foolin' around with these lads; every riff, every note is relevant to the song, to the effect they are trying for. They elaborate, annotate but never frustrate. They take a song charge it up and then leave it for a bit, solving on lead or organ, leaving you in suspense; then they whip to its pinnacle and crash it down. There is no such thing as a fade out on a Blue Oyster Cult song, each stands as a complete entity.

Their lyrics are very good featuring the right mixture of science fiction, horror tale and anger. While outside on the turnpike, they have this new hit tune 'And gas has become as cheap as thrills, and thrills as cheap as gas!'

Their's is a world full of cities on flame, screaming dig busters, baby ice-dogs... 'I have this bitch you see, she made lies to me, but she's crossed me, once too often...'

While the Stooges and the Dolls rely heavily on their live act, the Blue Oyster Cult feature only their music which is only right; it's the best. They have put out two albums now and there is not one weak song on any of them; they are the hard rock equivalent of 'Sergeant Peppers' and 'Abbey Road'. There lead guitarist, Buck Sharma, has been called the best guitarist in America and the rest of the band is only percentage points behind and closing fast.

The true energy crisis is on the turntables of the nation. A little 'Raw Power' will cure your ills; blow the cobwebs right out. Don't be discouraged by David Johansen's claims to 'permanent laryngitis' the best rock chorus are to be shouted anyway. If you're

Continued to page 25

Answers

A	P	L	H
T	H	O	U
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World-famed quartet coming

The Salzburg Mozarteum Quartet, with clarinet virtuoso Franz Kittl, comes to the Playhouse December 7th at 8:15 p.m., brought by the creative arts committee of UNB and STU.

The ensemble consists of the leading soloists of the world-famed Mozarteum Orchestra: Karlheinz Franke, 1st violin; Hermann Kienzel, 2nd violin; Alfred Letizky, viola; and Heinrich Amminger, cello. This is the Quartet's first North American tour with Mr.

Kittl, who studied at the Mozarteum Conservatory.

At least one work by Mozart is invariably included in their programmes, due to their dedication to the cultivation of the tradition of the Mozart style.

This is the third of this season's seven Creative Arts events. Tickets are available for university students and Creative Arts subscribers at the Art Centre in Memorial Hall, and at the SUB information desk.

(I just love doing this... it gives me such a sense of power.)

"A body was washed upon the shore..."

The door faced west, so the sun had not yet burned away the night; I turned deliberately toward the more morning end of the street, where the day seemed to be a happier colour, to be getting a better start, a start which I hoped would be contagious, since it hardly reflected our night before.

—What had been the meaning of that sob which had murdered the stillness of the aftermath and brought a darkness greater than the night, and which hid the mutual understanding which we thought we had finally found? What had been the thought which surely she had tried to suppress, but why, and which nonetheless had fought its way through her to become a cry in the night, anomaly, question for a seeking soul?

Clouds were gathering in the western sky, as though vying the sun for possession of the dome — surely it would rain later, yet I couldn't think of it as "the sad sky shedding tears for the grateful dead". More like the heavens laughing themselves to tears at man defeated by his own vanity.

—She laughed at my claiming to be able to believe the beliefs of all people. "I knew a woman who claimed that God made love to her while she slept, and she knew it wasn't just a dream because she could still feel the glow of it after waking. But she never became pregnant. I am left with the choice of questioning either her sanity or God's potency." I am attempt to ease her dilemma, I suggested that we might have to question neither if we allowed for God's slipping her BC, but: "You're a Saturnian creep." She winced in mock pain, mock mock.

The bay was misty and unreal, seemed to tower above the beach when seen from my side of the highway; the beach was dark and dewy, as though trying to retain the night, or maybe it had sweat for fear of the darkness. For fear of what the darkness meant to its loneliness.

—Her theories were as wild as her eyes. "If we were all really who we are in public, then we wouldn't really be who we are, would we?" She was a mystery. "I had the same professor for psyc and math, and had nightmares of having nightmares in which he never finished giving a lecture on "The Sexual Implications of the Binomial Theorem for a Geometric Society." She was a witch.

A car went over the causeway, its headlights still vainly seeking their way, though the day was already brighter than they were. They were yellow eyes creeping blindly, only because their sight was unnecessary, unwanted. But there they went, faithfully unblinking.

I faked a smile, a futile laugh, as my eyes watered at the thought of not blinking, not shuffling out the world for minute instants of inward escape.

—I told her that I was a thousand people, that I had to be new each day, simply because I was old each night. She said, wickedly, "I know who you are." I asked her what faces she had collected: "Only my own." But we all gather people, snaring presents to enrich futures — "No," she cried, "look at that old lady upstairs in the tiny back room. She collects no people, just scrap books and pictures and dusty old memories. She's crazy, real'v insane." So I wrote her a poem about the woman to help her to understand. Sorry thing about —

—cluttered with life, to hide the death which has brought her to this small and lonely end.
—cluttered with smiles, to hide the sorrow in which each careful memory meets its murderer.

—she is not just a little old lady, no — she has sent her husband to fight and called him home broken and lost within himself at all the horror, watched him scream at her son, and fight with him, when he would not allow his father's fate to crush his youth, not even for the spirit of his proud nation, to sacrifice his own. She has stood with both of them at once on either side of hateful misunderstanding.

—hers is the harshest sanity —
She read it; she just smiled, a wicked smile, and kissed the window just where the sun came in. And then it was night. For me with her, night was a curse-black blessing, and I had never to open my eyes to see it gone. Day had no stealth and, to all our senses, betrayed itself.

The wind lifted as it passed me by, whispering something I couldn't quite hear, nor which I could have understood, had I known what truth it claimed to have stolen from the distance.

The sky was blue in the east, grey in the west; and rain pimples were hurrying across the far side of the bay. The storm and I approached each other — like to like.

I wonder if she has yet opened her face to the day, to be proudly alone, yet not selfishly lonely. What a wonder she was — a stranger to everyone except the most important person — herself. "I am only unknown if I don't know myself. I am the only person I care to know, and the only one I care to have know me." "You're unreal," I ventured. She said, not really just to me, but to everything, "It's much better, I think, to be confusing than to be confused. Besides, I like being a stranger." Well, wonderful stranger — I could be in the midst of a million people — and each could mean something special for me, and I, for each of them — yet so long as you were not among them, I would be lonely. I tried to make you understand that we see but to collect faces, and to seek in our memories for the face, but you didn't care to know.

Why am I thinking in the past tense? I know only one face, and it is yours!
The sun is far too low in the west, and the whole world is blacking.

The rain falls in infinite and sky clad mystery. Quick and casual, I slip through the shower, conscious only of my deepest and innermost self, and of the chattering drops which keep me unalone. mock mock. It is twilight. The whisperings of gentle evening and the cool fragrances of moist darkness wrap themselves slowly, possessively about the stranger who walks in rainy solitude.

I think that I shall feel this way for the rest of my life — a few-thought forever

doorways open like mouths to swallow me
they lure me to their tombs of oak
and lock them behind me
i would burn my way out, but i can't
i am dead

i am supposed to be dead
and it would freak them out if i moved
or i would shout in all the rooms
of the world
and tell them

this world is not in the clouds
but like their world
it is buried in earth
and it is only a wall we build
that keeps it from touching us.

jayne

Mask of Anger

I stand alone, my fists clenched with impotent rage.
How could I have been so stupid as to fall for your
stupid tricks?
Liar! You lied to me!!
Cheater! You cheated on me!!
Oh yeah; in the beginning you were so kind, so gentle,
so afraid to hurt, ha! What a clever facade.
I hate you!!

Untitled

Lilianne

If anyone who reads this and thinks they recognize themself, well,
as the old cliché goes 'If the shoe fits, wear it'

Stop it! Stop it! Stop it...
I'm tired of playing this silly game of pretending I don't
see when I do see, of pretending I don't hear when I do, of
pretending I don't feel, when I feel so deeply.

I hate you, I love you, I like you, I don't know you, I
don't understand you, and God knows you aren't making it
any easier.

Just leave me alone, don't see me; don't touch me, don't
hear me but most of all don't try to know me or even
understand me....just love me...

Christ!! Here I go again, don't believe me when I say
my feelings! Don't close the door and leave me alone in the
dark, just leave but leave a light on for me to see...

Lilianne

ON MEN ← → ON WOMEN

A heart frozen with fear
A mind flooded with doubt
What is this "love" bit
all about?

An ego on the shelf
A penis in the drawer
A shadow of his former self
Not "adequate" any more.

Bastards!
Are all men movers
Never caring where they stop?
Or are they just too proud
To concede that they need
An anchor to reach the top?

Bitches!
Are all women witches
Intending evil from the start?
Or are they just too stary-eyed
To see that they need
To admit what they feel in their hearts?

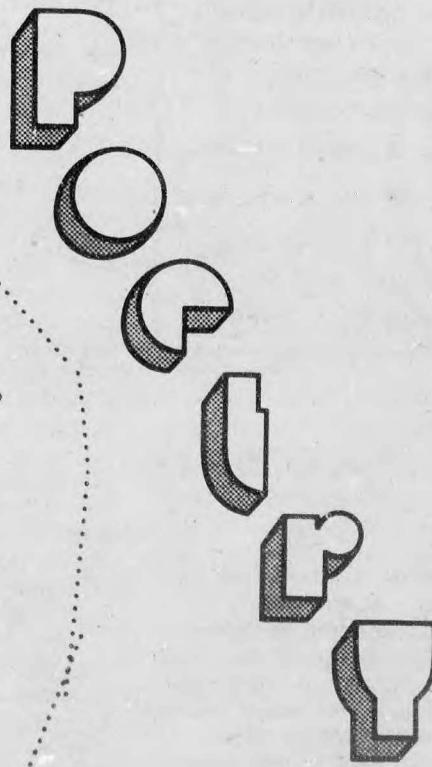
Poems by Cathy Baker

AFFINITY

Clatter on little leaf
Soon you shall be dust...
—But race me now,
Skipping and dancing,
Effortless!
Of us both
I shall endure
...But, take comfort,
Rest assured
I'm in a cycle, too.

BITE!

Bite and chew
and let it pass through
or
Bite and spit out,
grin or pout
but
BITE!



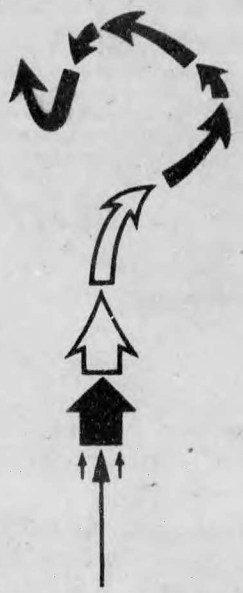
OUT OF PLACE

Am I an anachronism,
Too much cynicism
No thought, no sense,
No give, no take
Too much spiritualism?

Then why content
In a world spent
On turmoil.
'Cause Love, as the Dove
Draws me to toil.
A smile makes a heart sing.
A word removes the selfish sting.
God's love, so sweet, so kind;
Precious peace, rests sublime.
All's Christ's, All's Ours, All's Mine.

Pray and Except
Today Christ Accept
Means Life or Death
To Choose is Best

Gordon Tippett



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his wing
Laugh ar
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daring
"smashin
sea."
Along

Jonathan Livingston Seagull

By DANIELLE THIBEAULT

What a delightful and entertaining character this Jonathan Livingston Seagull is. What a breath of fresh air, this story by Richard Bach. A bedtime story for freedom seekers.

Jonathan Livingston Seagull is no ordinary bird. And he's no ordinary seagull either. Because most seagulls are more interested in eating than in flying. But

"For this gull, though, it was not eating that mattered, but flight. More than anything else, Jonathan Livingston Seagull loved to fly."

And you must read this little masterpiece.

Watch with mute admiration as 'Jon' practices his effortless gliding "at altitudes less than half his wing span above the water". Laugh and fret at the thought of Jon losing control during his daring high speed dives and "smashing down into a brick-hard sea."

Along with the Gull of Fortune,

smile upon Jonathan as he attains two hundred fourteen miles per hour! Terminal velocity! Fly away with him beyond the Fork Cliffs after he is cast out of the Brotherhood, "... for violating the dignity and tradition of the Gull Family..."

Ascend to heaven with Jonathan to meet and be taught by Chiang, the Elder Gull, and learn more about yourself than you could ever grasp in one lifetime.

Begin to think of heaven as "not a place, not a time. Heaven is being perfect." And perfect speed, as Jonathan has longed for, for so long, well, it was "being there", "...knowing that you have already arrived..."

Hear the voice within Fletcher Lynd Seagull that asks "...do you want to fly?" And see Jonathan as "the most brilliant white gull in all the world, gliding effortlessly along, not moving a feather,..." and yet instructing Fletcher and the Outcasts "about this strange new idea of flight for the joy of flying."

Ponder upon the last words of the Son of the Great Gull to Fletcher Lynd Seagull, the new instructor: "Don't believe what your eyes are telling you. All they show is limitation. Look with your understanding, find out what you already know, and you'll see the way to fly."

Read Richard Bach's story and teach the real Jonathan Seagull who lives within us all to fly. "To begin with, you've got to understand that a seagull is an unlimited idea of freedom, an image of the Great Gull, and your whole body, from wingtip to wingtip, is nothing more than your thought itself."

Our race to learn has begun.



Avon Books \$1.50. 127 pages, 48 pages of photographs. "Jonathan Livingston Seagull" courtesy of UNB Bookstore.

crowbar

By RICK BASTON

get any better.

Finally they finished and then Kelly Jay appeared on stage and they began. They began to rock, slowly at first but picking up speed as they went along and slowly I became enthused by the act. It was great!

They did mostly new material, with lots of emphasis on rock and less on boogie music. Cuts from the silver album "Heavyduty" the first album, "Bad Manors" and their new album, title unknown. They did some old rock and roll and quite naturally they did "Oh What A Feeling".

The thing that struck me about Crowbar though was the change in their act. Before they played straight boogie music and it was kind of draggy after a while. This time, however, there seemed to be a maturity in the act. It was more polished, the band was easier on the stage, much more relaxed, in short they were better.

I left with a good impression of Crowbar. I recommend them to you if you have a chance to catch them, you'll never regret it.



BILL OF FARE:

BAVARIAN SPARERIB SAUERKRAUT STUFFING

- 1 CAN 1LB. 12 OZ. SAUERKRAUT (DRAINED)
- 2 TBSP. BROWN SUGAR
- 1 CLOVE GARLIC MINCED
- 1 LG. ONION CHOPPED
- 1 TART APPLE PEELLED AND CHOPPED
- 1/4 CUP DRIED CURRANTS
- 1 CUP CHOPPED WATER CHESTNUTS
- 1/2 TSP. THYME

SALT AND PEPPER TO TASTE

PREPARATION

CHOP SAUERKRAUT, ADD REMAINING INGREDIENTS AND MIX. MAKES ABOUT 5 CUPS. TO PREPARE STUFF SPARERIBS PUT STUFFING ON BOTTOM OF BAKING PAN AND COVER WITH SPARERIBS CUT INTO SERVING PIECES. BAKE IN MODERATE OVEN, 325 DEGREES, 1 1/2 - 2 HRS. TURNING RIBS TO BROWN EVENLY.

SERVE WITH DUMPLINGS (SPAETZLE) AND BUTTERED GREEN BEANS.

A.M. KORNER JR.



"You and your sauna bath!"



floppy vinyl rainhat



a chicken . . .



"You're n-w here, so watch out . . . the boss has a way of sneaking up on you."

hard rock CONT'D

still dubious about the Blue Oyster Cult, listen to a friend's copy; the first song should be enough. And if you have listened and still don't believe, well, you'll be treated as a terminal automaton, with a smile and a patronizing air.

The Stooges come from Detroit, a city not noted for its parks and cultural activities. It does have the highest murder rate in the world, though. It also has produced the near legendary and definitely dangerous Iggy Pop. He sings lead for the Stooges among other things. The other things include a chemical intake not at all conducive to good health; it is believed by some that he has about three more years to live. Maybe less; because the Iggy performs a live act comparable to a street

fight. A concert by the Stooges will feature several microphone tricks (made famous by Jim Morrison) a few back bends, a dive or two into the audience and maybe an attack by Iggy on various members of the crowd. It is no wonder that Creem magazine called Pop perhaps the only truly mad performer in rock! Humble Pie and T-Rex refused to tour with the band and one of the Stooges managers quit the band, claiming the drug intake by the band was too much for him; an astonishing statement coming from a rock manager, a breed not noted for scruples. How well does all this come across on record? Quite well, surprisingly. The band is capable of very good rock and Iggy himself

sings a very credible lead. The music is heavy and dense and is to be played very loud. Their latest album 'Raw Power' was produced by David Bowie himself, who did an excellent job of keeping excesses to a minimum. Excesses had marred cuts on the previous albums 'Funhouse' and 'The Stooges', resulting in such notable throwaways as L.A. Blues (which featured saxophone work of some sad degenerate, probably befriended by Iggy as a charity move. This album is a different mold however. 'Raw Power' does not drop its pace for one minute and the album positively cooks in such cuts as 'Gimme Danger' and 'Search and Destroy'. The album received excellent reviews and is well worth a listen.

rage.

your

so gentle,

well,

OF PLACE
achronism,
ch cynicism
t, no sense,
ive, no take
piritualism?

why content
world spent
On turmoil.
as the Dove
s me to toil.
a heart sing.
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et, so kind;
sts sublime.
All's Mine.

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don Tippett

Rebels and Reds whip Mt. A off to P.E.I.

The UNB Varsity Men's and Women's Volleyball teams went undefeated Tuesday night as they successfully blanked their rivals from Mount Allison. In women's competition, the UNB Reds trounced their opponents by scores

of 15-5, 15-1, 15-7, 15-0 as they successfully overpowered them on offense as well as defensive ability.

The young UNB squad showed their ability in all aspects of the game, as they opened their

competitive season with a convincing start.

In men's action, the UNB Red Rebels varied their offense quite successfully as they downed their Mt. Allison opponents by scores of

15-7, 15-1, 15-8, 16-14, 15-7.

Several members of the Rebels squad saw action in the five game contest. The Rebels are starting their season very well as they were undefeated in a six team tournament two weeks ago. The team's success this year should lie in their ability to put their defence together successfully. The Rebels will be meeting some very powerful competition so it looks as though defence will be the key.

The Rebels are fortunate again this year to have considerable depth among several members of the entire team. It is often this effective bench strength which determines how well a volleyball team will perform in a tourna-

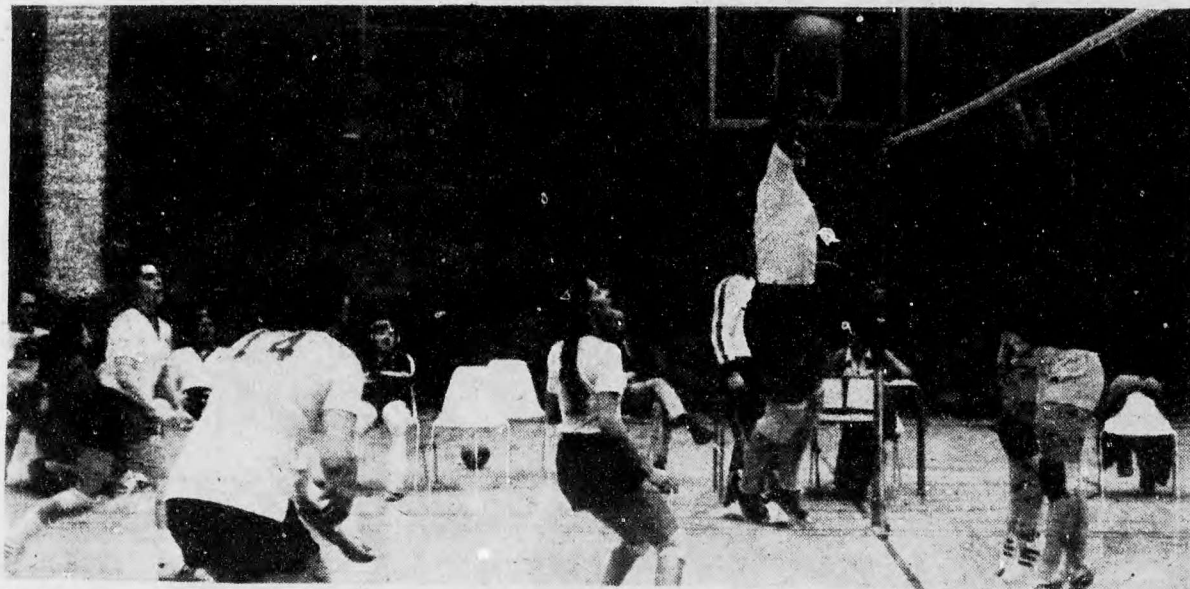
ment.

Both the Rebels and the Reds travel to PEI today where the first leg of the Atlantic Volleyball League opens tonight and all day tomorrow. This league consists of tournaments in Summerside, Halifax, Fredericton, and Moncton with the top teams in the Atlantic Provinces participating.

If the Rebels and the Reds continue to put their offenses and defenses together as they are capable of doing, then this year could be very successful. Both teams have showed a lot of hustle and a high level of keen, competitive spirit. Coach Early and Coach Mason both expressed optimism over the capabilities of their teams this season.



A member of the UNB Reds volleyball team is shown spiking the ball, in action during Tuesday night's league game.



The Red Bloomers are working out constantly in preparation for their Invitational Tournament next weekend.

Red Bloomers could prove exciting for the season

The 1973-74 edition of the UNB Red Bloomers should prove to be a very exciting team this season. Coach Connie Bothwell has cut the team to twelve players of whom seven are veteran Red Bloomers, with five returning from the 1972-73 team. Four freshettes and one player up from the UNBJV Red Rovers round out the team of highly skilled young women who are the Bloomers.

Members of this year's team include:

- Linda Bicknell - 18, a 5'7" Forward, in PE 11, starting her second year with the team.
- Kathy Donovan - 18, a 5'9" Forward and Science major from Woodstock High School.
- Joyce Douthwright - 23, a 5'6½" Guard, in her fifth year as a Bloomer, and in Arts 4.
- Anne Fenety 21, a 5'8" Forward, in Science 4, a fourth year veteran.
- Janet Goggin - 19, a 5'7" Guard, in her second year on the team, and in PE 11.
- Kim Hansen - 18, a 5'7" Guard and PE major from St. Stephen High School.
- Debbie Holts - 20, a 5'7" Forward, in PE 111, starting her second year on the squad.
- Barb Lanning - 20, a 5'5" Forward, in PE 111, who played with the UNBJV's last year.
- Joyce Pederson - 18, a 5'11" Forward and Centre from Southern Victoria Regional, majoring in PE.
- Janet Proude - 18, a 6'0" Centre and Science major from Riverview High School.
- Marilyn Watts - 21, a 5'4½" Guard, in Arts 111, starting her third year with the team.
- Dawn Wishart - 20, a 5'8" Forward, in PE 11, in her second year with the Bloomers.

Spirits are high on the team in anticipation of a successful season topped off, it is hoped, by a trip to the Nationals. With plans to improve their league record of 4 wins, 4 losses of last year, the Bloomers' league schedule is as follows:

On November 30 and December 1, the UNB Invitational will be held at the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium. Come and see the games and support the Red Bloomers!

BARRY BASHFUL

NANCY NATURAL

JOE JOCK

SUZY SLEAZE

HARRY HUNK

ROMEO LE NORT'SHORE

KATIE CO-ED

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Fencing Club takes pair of seconds in foil meet

By DAVID WILLINGS

On November 17th the UNB Fencing Club was host for the New Brunswick Fencing Association Invitational Foil Championship. The same picture emerged as at

Antigonish the week before, with Nova Scotia after our blood and getting some of it. The results were:

1st Rick Gosselin (St. John, N.B.); 2nd Roland Morrisson (UNB); 3rd Che Shiu (UNB).

(UNB); 3rd Mark Rock (UPEI).

Ladies Foil

1st Anne Gosselin (St. John, N.B.); 2nd Barbara Daniel (Dalhousie, N.S.); 3rd Kim Shepherd (Dalhousie, N.S.).

First place both in Junior Mens and Ladies events was only determined after a closely contested fight off (barrage).

Breaking this down into numerical values (which is academically respectable after all), if we assign three points for a first place, two for a second, and one for a third, we get a clearer picture of how the various clubs performed.

This leaves New Brunswick out in front with a total of 11, UNB and St. John sharing laurels; but that is manipulating numbers (which is politically respectable). What is going to happen when our fencers who win places for us regularly collect their various degrees and depart from UNB? Who will replace them?

Any organization must define its goals and how it is going to achieve them. Dalhousie's goal is quite simple - to take our lead from us. Nova Scotia's goal is equally simple - to transfer New Brunswick's reputation, to Nova

Scotia. Since Nova Scotia has several New Brunswick residents, including Barbara Daniel, whose home is in Newcastle, studying at Dalhousie and thus fencing for Nova Scotia, they have a good chance. If UNB had a Medical School we might have Barbara fencing for us but this would be rather tough on Barbara for there is no way we could have sent her to the fencing camp in Austria. I can see of course that setting up a medical school at UNB would be an expensive and chancy way of attracting fencers from Dalhousie. Dr. John Anderson, President of UNB, had a much more practical suggestion to make when he presented the trophies at a reception held in the SUB on his invitation after the tournament. He expressed the hope that the prizewinners from Dalhousie would graduate and return to their native province. The ladies prizes were presented by Mrs. Anderson, and we were delighted that they were able to take time out of a very heavy schedule to be with us, and have a few words with every competitor individually. Some of the competitors had met him earlier in the day, when he had looked in on the tournament to see how we were making out, and his interest was warmly appreciated by the club.

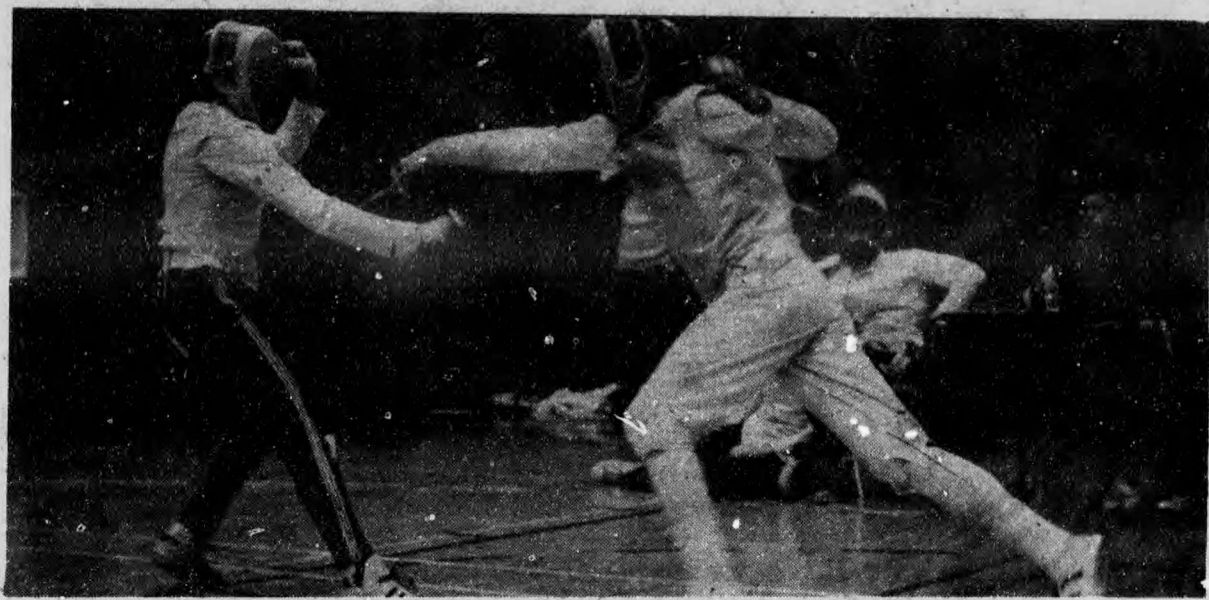


Photo by Kevin McLaughlin

Two competitors square off in a foil dual during last Saturday's Invitational Tournament held at UNB.

Lose exhibition meet to Orno

Mermaids improving team



Photo by Ron Ward

One of the ladies swim team members is showing here how it is supposed to be done!

By SUSAN SEXSMITH

The Mermaids, UNB's women's varsity swim team travelled to Orono, Maine last Friday where they swam against the University of Maine. The Mermaids won the meet last year by one point, but were unable to come out on top this year, losing to the strong Maine team 56-39.

Isle, Ada Gardner, Katherine Kane, Kathy Miller, Wanda Parker, Cathy Smith, and Betty-Anne Wachta. Also practising with the team is Anne Gillies, a first year student who will swim for

STU.

The team is off to Sackville on December first for their first league meet against the team from Mt. A.

November Nomad Rally race the 25th

Coach Gail Reynolds took advantage of this being an exhibition meet to try out the new swimmers in some of the various events. Although they lost the meet, many of the Mermaids improved on their individual times, which is a main facet in competitive swimming. Team mascot, Sherlock Hound, was given to Katherine Kane, a first year swimmer, for her outstanding improvement and contribution to the meet.

The UNB Sports Car Club will hold its annual November Nomad Rally on Sunday, November 25. The Rally has been planned with neophyte rallyists in mind. Roads are good, speeds are low, and instructions are straight-forward. The Rally will NOT punish any car. Necessary equipment includes paper and pencils, a roadworthy car, and two enthusiastic people - one to drive and the second to tell him where to go and how fast.

Registration for the event will be from 10:30 to 11:30 in Room 103 of the Student Union Building on Sunday morning, with the first car leaving the SUB parking lot at 12:01. The finish, also in Room 103 of the SUB, will be approximately 3 hours later. Entry fee for the event is \$2.00 for members of the UNB Sports Car Club and \$2.50 for non-members.

This year's Mermaids, captained by Jean Nickerson, include nine veterans: Suzanne Fitzgerald, Lynn Gray, Lynn Henry, Sally Hooker, Carol Mullholland, Jean Nickerson, Debbie Prince, Carol Shearer, and Ann Thompson, and seven newcomers: Marie Belle-

UNB MIXED CURLING CLUB - SUNDAY NOVEMBER 25

Section 1 (Teams 1-10) at 9:00 a.m.

Section 2 (Teams 11-20) at 11:00 a.m.

Please Note: No Curling on December 2

Nov. 25 is the last curling date until 1974.

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Wed. Nov. 28 starting at 7:00pm.

SUB Ballroom

First period outburst leads Red Devils to win

By Terry MacPherson

The UNB Red Devils, led by the five-goal outburst from the line of Bruce Dumville, Larry Wood and Carl Trainor, trimmed the visiting St. Francis Xavier X-men 8 - 5, on Saturday afternoon.

Dumville fired a hat trick, Wood picked up two goals and an assist, while Trainor helped set up four markers. Danny Gill clicked for two goals and Gerry Grant had the other Red Devil tally. The St. Francis scoring was divided among three men; Murray MacDonald and Ray George with two each and Andy Culligan with a single.

The Fredericton club scored seven of their goals in the opening frame. At least four of these were the result of poor puck handling by the X-Men in their own zone, as well as the effectiveness of their goaltender, Larry Couture. In fact, Couture let in seven of the fourteen shots that were fired at him in that period.

In the second and third stanzas St. Francis rallied and actually outscored the Red Devils 4 - 1.

Despite the fact that it was hardly a classic hockey game - one UNB player stated "we played poorly, but we played less poorly than they did" - it was at times a crowd pleaser.

In the first period the crowd rose to its feet, cheering, when the Red Devils diminutive centre Dougie McDonald bowled over a husky X-Man at centre ice. There were also some good clean checks handed out in the third period, especially by Gerry McCarron. McCarron also let go a couple of wicked slapshots from the point.

Elsewhere in the Atlantic Intercollegiate Hockey League last weekend, Memorial University lost 7 - 2 to SMU and 5 - 2 to Acadia; UPEI defeated Mt. Allison 4 - 1 and were nipped 4 - 2 by the University of Moncton.

This weekend the Red Devils are on the road, playing Mt. Allison Saturday night and the U. de M Blue Eagles Sunday afternoon.

Writer's Comment

This years varsity hockey team has the potential to be one of the best that UNB has had for sometime. However, if the Red Devils want to improve on their record of recent years, it is advisable that they alter some of their tactics.

Last weekend in the game against St. Francis, the Devils took a seemingly commanding lead in the first period. However in the second and third periods they

played lackluster hockey and the lead dwindled to the point where the X-Men were threatening to tie it up.

In those two periods the UNB squad stopped carrying the play. Instead they appeared content to let their opponents control the action.

A successful team, like St. Mary's Huskies, for example, have what is termed a killer instinct. Once they take the lead they never let up.

SMU recently beat UNB 12 - 2. Although the Huskies had a healthy lead after the first period and a half of action, they were not willing to stop pressing. Right until the end of the contest they were still trying to increase their lead.

This is not to suggest that UNB play reckless offensive hockey once it has the advantage. It is merely pointing out the fact that there are several good clubs in the Atlantic Intercollegiate Hockey League and the Red Devils will have to play sixty minutes of all out hockey to defeat them.

SUMMARY

First Period - 1. St. F.X. Murray MacDonald (George, Culligan)

4:46; 2. UNB Larry Wood (Trainor) 5:33; 3. UNB Bruce Dumville (Trainor) 5:47; 4. UNB Bruce Dumville (Trainor, Kohler) 11:31; 5. UNB Bruce Dumville (Mac Carron, Hawkes) 13:52; 6. UNB Larry Wood (Trainor) 14:58; 7. UNB Dan Gill (Shiple) 15:23; 8. UNB Gerry Grant (Hercun, MacDonald) 16:18. Penalties - UNB Trainor :12, UNB Shiple 1:34, UNB Nagge 8:29, St. F. X. Chisholm 12:45; UNB Kohler 16:54, UNB Hercun 19:37.

Second Period - 9. ST. FX Murray MacDonald (George, MacNeil) 11:45; 10. St. FX Ray George (MacKenzie, Chisholm) 19:58.

Penalties - St. FX Gillis 5:39, UNB Dumville 10:43, ST. FX Chisholm 13:44, ST. FX Valleau, UNB Trainor 13:49, UNB Kohler 14:27, UNB Dumville 19:17.

Third Period - 11. Ray George (unassisted) 12:31; 12. ST. FX Andy Culligan (Fahey, Quinn) 17:23; 13. UNB Dan Gill (Wood, Bell) 18:54. Penalties - ST. FX MacDonald (double minor), UNB Kohler (misconduct):39, UNB Dumville (major) 9:41, UNB MacCarron, ST. FX Culligan 12:59, ST. FX MacDonald 16:21, ST. FX MacKenzie 19:56.

Saves
Couture (St. FX) 7 7 14-28
Hubley (UNB) 10 9 13-32
Referee — Donald Dougherty.



Photo by Ron Ward

Here the UNB Red Devils demonstrate their great potential by trimming the St. Francis X-Men.

Swamp University of Maine 94-81

Raiders victorious in opener

by Celes Davar

The UNB RED RAIDERS took an early lead in the Northern Conference League season opener against the University of Maine Machias Clippers Tuesday night in Machias and held on to win 94 - 81. Coach Don Nelson had been optimistic of his team's chances in the contest against the Maine quintet and his hopes were confirmed.

Ken Amos paced the Raider squad to a strong 47-32 first half lead as he hooped 18 points. UNB played with a 2-2-1 offence; Seman and Van Ruiter in the double post positions, Blaine MacDonald and Joey Paytos at the wings, while guard Ken Amos quarterbacked. Amos seems to have a lot of poise in bringing the team upcourt offensively, setting up the plays and shooting 50 percent in field goal attempts. Defensively, he was stealing the ball, covering his man effectively, and often sensing the Clipper's plays.

Blaine MacDonald contributed 8 points and rebounded strongly offensively to help the team effort. Lance Barstow and Randy Moore led the Machias team in the first half with 18 points between them.

The noticeable deficit in the Machias offence was their tendency to shoot too often, by not slowing down, setting up plays and then scoring.

Second half action was a little more stimulating with the ball travelling upcourt and down much faster, and both teams competing fiercely for rebounds. This was reflected by the fact that Tom Hendershot, Blaine MacDonald,

Dave Seman, and Van Ruiter combined for 44 rebounds, an impressive 51 percent of the Raider's total rebounding effort. Hendershot played very well in the second half, responding to UMM's man-to-man full court press by blocking passes and rebounding well defensively, as well as hitting four for four in field goals, contributing 8 points. Van Ruiter also came on strongly, hitting six for six on field goal attempts and was good on one free throw for 13 points. Amos continued his strong play picking up seven more points to contribute a total of 25 points in the game.

At one point in the third quarter, the Raiders had stretched their lead to over 20 points, but when the Clippers put on their man-to-man press, our margin was substantially cut down, Coach Nelson felt that, "the team started to get tired and I believe the players were not in as good condition as I had expected."

An interesting facet of Tuesday's game was the response of the team to urging from the bench from both our players and coaches. If the action became too fast for UNB to maintain ball control, the coaches would yell to the team to slow down and think and watch - the players responded. If the defense slacked off, assistant coach Dick Slipp and Coach Nelson would urge the players to rebound more strongly - and again the team responded.

With regards to this upcoming season, Nelson furthermore states, "...the Red Raiders have the size and bench strength this season with all starters over the six foot mark. With the height and strength, I am worried about the team's speed and quickness which plays a big part in the team's defensive ability."

Next week the Raiders meet University of Maine Presque Isle in Presque Isle on Monday night, November 26. They than travel to Sackville on Wednesday for their season opener in the Maritime Intercollegiate Conference. Saturday, they have their first home game against Dalhousie. So, let's hope for continued success and we'll see you Saturday afternoon here at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym at 3:00 P.M.

Summary

UNB 94 UMM 81

UNB Players

Ken Albee	2
Ken Amos	25
Tom Hendershot	15
Blaine MacDonald	14
Dave MacMullin	2
Joey Paytos	2
Clem Pelot	4
Von Ruiter	17
Barry Russell	3
Dave Seman	10

Foul Shots ...8 for 17

Personal fouls against ...28

UMM Players

Barstow	23
Roper	6
Allen	9
Colligan	17
Kane	4
Moore	15
Richards	2
Ross	5

Foul shots ...21 for 31

Personal fouls against ...18

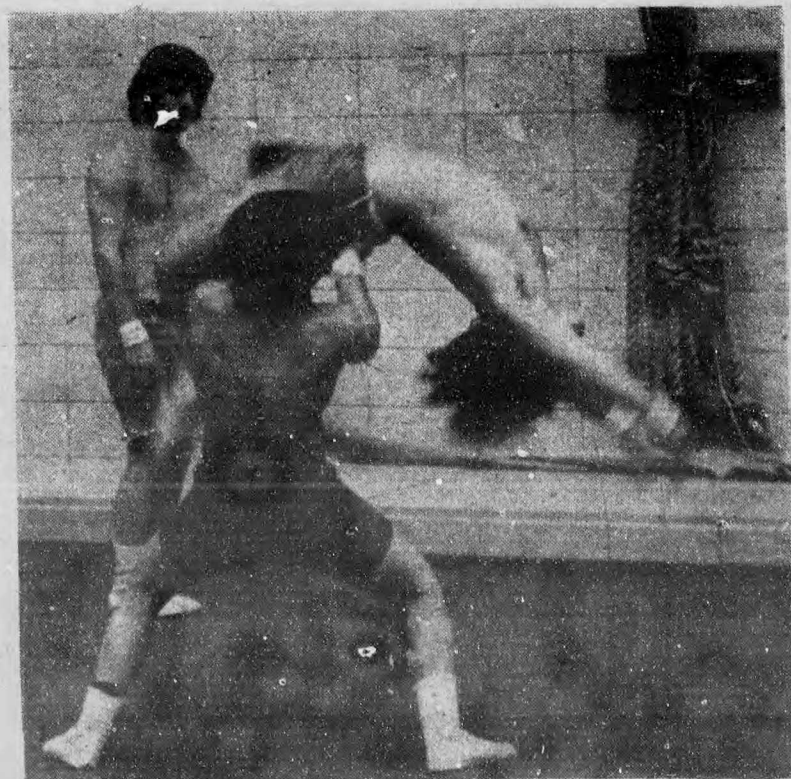


Photo by Ron Ward

The mens gymnastic team is working out in preparation for their tournament to be held tomorrow!

Gymnasts open season Saturday

By KEN DALEY

The competitive gymnastics season will get under way Saturday, November 24 with two meets.

On Saturday morning at 9:30 the UNB Women's Gymnastic Team will host a large invitational meet with over 90 girls from 8-20 years old competing. This should be a

very interesting meet for spectators as there will be four events running at the same time (floor exercise, vault, balance beam and uneven parallel bars). Teams are coming from Moncton, Fredericton, Saint John and Edmundston.

In the afternoon at 1 p.m. the boys will get their first exposure with a Junior Olympics meet. This meet is for boys from 9-20 and

teams from Fredericton, Hampton Moncton and Saint John will be present. There will be approximately 40 boys so it promises to be a fast and active meet with three events running at the same time.

Both meets will be run in the UNB West Gym and everyone is welcome to come and see the best young gymnasts in the province compete in their first meet of the year.