

R1684
UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK

UNB Senate accepts housing proposal

By JOHN BALL

A proposal to construct apartments for married students was accepted by the UNB Senate Tuesday night.

The report, prepared by the Housing Committee of the Academic and Campus Planning Committee, was accepted by the Senate with the exception of two recommendations concerning finances. These items were withheld pending receipt of information on financial matters not readily available to the members of the committee. They are expected to be ready for presentation to Senate at its October meeting.

The paper dealt with the philosophy of the approach the university should take in providing student housing. The recommendations were drawn from the results of the Housing Committee's survey conducted last year.

A number of these apartment blocks or "neighbourhoods" are envisaged for the upper campus above Montgomery Street. Accommodation for single students would follow at a later date.

Prof. Harry Sharp moved that the term "married students" be deleted in favour of "university couples." The

motion was not brought to a vote when others he put forward at the same time were withdrawn.

Prof. Neil MacGill expressed the hope that the "academic and educational aims of the university" be kept in mind when planning any new student housing areas on campus.

The Chairman of the Housing Committee, Prof. Steve Patterson, reminded him that the premises and proposals in the report were based on the expressed needs of the students as determined in the housing survey. Further questioning from other quarters disclosed that input from students in

residence, from downtown apartment owners, and Mrs. C.R. Spicer of the Accommodations Office, among others, was considered before the report was finalized.

In other business, some Senators expressed concern over recent decisions of the Higher Education Commission. Changes in the grants structure may mean that some budgetary problems will ensue should enrollments not come up to forecasts. It was decided to ask the Board of Governors to express the concern of the Senate to the HEC in this matter and to seek support as

well from the Associated Alumni.

A proposal for a PhD program in Civil Engineering was presented by the Dean of Graduate Studies. It was passed to the Academic and Campus Planning Committee for consideration by its Academic Resources and Policy sub-committee.

An interim report on the committee examining the integration of TC with UNB was presented. Few details were made available but it is expected that merger will be announced for next summer.

THE BRUNSWICKIAN

New Brunswick's largest weekly newspaper

VOL. 107 ISSUE 2

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1972

FREE

Government announces more bursary money

The provincial government has announced that more money will now be made available for student bursaries in New Brunswick this year. Youth Minister Brenda Robertson said last Friday that \$1.4 million was being added to the bursary program, more than doubling the present total allocation.

The government decided this spring to cut down the

bursary program by more than \$1 million, but after pressure during the summer from the New Brunswick Union of Students, the program was changed.

The revised formula means that students will now be eligible for a maximum \$700 bursary after an approved loan of \$1,100. An additional \$300 loan is available when required for a total of \$2,100. The formula approved by the government earlier this year required students to borrow the maximum \$1,400 before they were eligible for bursaries.

"The program has been under continuing review since the earlier formula was established", Mrs. Robertson said. "We have examined student aid programs in other provinces. We have heard proposals from students and students representatives. And we have discussed the program with federal officials."

"Despite the Province's limited resources and the federal restrictions imposed on the program, I am confident that we have provided the best possible level of assistance for our post-secondary students," Mrs. Robertson said.

Letters have been sent to students who have applied for assistance explaining the objectives of the federal-provincial program and the limitations placed on the provinces.

"Any province participating in the Canada Student Loans program can choose to be more rigorous in applying the needs test than that provided in the agreement," the letter explained. "However, no province may choose to be more lenient in applying the established needs test. The Government of New Brunswick made a

change this year and adopted all the minimum standards of the needs test."

Students whose applications have been received needn't re-apply. The student aid department will review the applications, making the necessary adjustments and informing students of changes before the beginning of the second academic term.

"The Canada Student Loan system should place every student in Canada in an equal position, but the diversity of the provincial bursary programs Bursary policy.

Mrs. Robertson said that negotiations were continuing with the other provinces in support of a standard national Canada Student Loans and

now makes this impossible," she added.

The new program will not affect any upcoming appeals, according to Rod Mills, the Director of Student Aid. He said Wednesday that appeals will be dealt with at the usual time - about mid-October - and that extra staff has been hired to reallocate the loans and bursaries already processed.

This Week

HOUSING: Remember last year's SRC housing questionnaire. Page 3.

EDITORIAL: Student aid. Page 4.

OLYMPICS: Which is more important - the nation or the individual? Page 5.

CHIMO: Their calls for help are on the rise. Page 6.

DRAMA: The drama society will hold auditions. Page 7.

RESOURCES: What do we do about our oil in the north. Feature begins on Page 8.

ORIENTATION: Once again the Frosh approve. Page 10.

ELECTION: Out-of-town students can vote by proxy. Page 11.

OPEN ROOMS: New visiting hours in the women's residences. Page 12.

BOMBERS: They bombed out Saturday. Page 16.



Freshettes enjoying their annual Residence initiation Wednesday.

Photo by Bob Boyes

'Name' group in October?

Although the Students Representative Council authorized a rather large expenditure for a big name band for orientation - more than \$7,000 in all - no big name group appeared last week.

SRC President Roy Neale, who was here most of the summer and who was involved in the search for a group, explained to council Monday night.

"Through four main representatives," he said, "we investigated the possibilities of bringing a group, into Fredericton at the peak time for entertainment in North America."

After extending offers to the limit of \$8,000, the executive came up with the following groups and gave them serious consideration: The Grass Roots, Delaney Bonnie and Friends, Neil Diamond,

the Allman Brothers, and Shanna-na.

All the groups were either too expensive or unavailable when we needed them, said Neale.

Because the 'big name group' didn't make it to orientation, Neale speculated it might very well be included in the proposed fall festival, tentatively scheduled to take place some time in October.

CLASSIFIEDS

Classified ads are free to members of the academic community. Deadline each week is Tuesday 5 p.m.

WANTED: Couple or singles (male or female) to share a farm fifteen minutes drive from campus. Call 454-2877.

FOR SALE: One Sony cassette tape recorder, good as new. Call Ed at 475-5191.

FOR SALE: 2nd year Engineering books. Math 2041 - Calculus with Analytic Geometry \$8; Math 2042 - Intro. to Linear Algebra \$3; E.E. 2710 - Circuits Devices and Systems \$11; C.S. 2001 - Computer Science \$6; Chem. 2200 - Elements of Material Science \$10. Phone Steve 454-4076 after 4.

FOR SALE: 12 week series suitable for television. Title - "The Young Anthropologists: an indepth view". Cast will meet for discussion of sale Friday morning for coffee in SUB while reading "Da Bruns".

WANTED: Second hand bicycle please. Contact Diana at 454-9539.

RUMORS HAVE it that there is a pre-game warmup at 521 Needham, the residence of Mr. Bruce Taylor, this Saturday morning at 10:00 everyone welcome.

FOR SALE: Sony AM-FM 8-track stereo complete with own amp. This machine is in excellent condition. Call Lucy at 454-9460 after 5.

WANTED: Anyone who is a Shodan or higher in Shorin-Ryu/Matsubashi-Ryu Karate please contact Brian Cupples, 209 Carlton Hall, ext. 611.

HASSLES?
CHIMO CAN HELP
475-9464

JOIN

THE

BRUNS

HERBY'S

LONG PLAY RECORDS
8 TRACK & CASSETTE TAPES

AT ...

discount prices!

Herby's

10%
ANY MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

WITH I.D. CARD

306 QUEEN STREET
PHONE: 475-7163

PIANOS-INSTRUMENTS

RECORDS
RECORD PLAYERS
SHEET MUSIC

where it's at

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

Graduate Student Association, Stud, 3 p.m. - Unitarian Fellowship of Fredericton, social evening, 749 Charlotte Street 7:30 p.m. - Varsity Mens' Gymnastics first team meeting, L.B. Gym, A103, 4:30 - Frosh Squad Banquet 6 - 7 p.m. SUB 26 - Frosh Ball, SUB 201 9 - 1 - IVCF 8 - 11 p.m. SUB 26 - SDC SUB 103.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

N.B. Housing Co-Op 7 - 1 SUB 201 - Football, UPEI at UNB 1:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

Overseas Chinese Association SUB 102, 10:30 - 12:30 a.m. - Dance Class SUB 201 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. - S.I.M.S. SUB 102, 8 - 10 p.m. - CHSR SUB 218, 6:30 - 9:30.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

IVCF SUB 102, 8 - 11 p.m. - SRC SUB 103, 7 - 1 - Drama Society Meeting, Memorial Hall 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

Co-Op SUB 201 2 - 5 p.m. - S.B. SUB 103 7 - 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

S.C.C. SUB 26 7:30 - 9 p.m. - Red and Black General Meeting, Time and Place to be announced. For anyone interested - Fencing organizational Meeting, New members welcome, L.B. Gym 5:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

S.D.C. SUB 103 8 p.m.

Deadline each week for Where It's At is Tuesday Noon.

"The movie lights up the sky! AN ARTISTIC TRIUMPH!" - Gene Shalit, NBC-TV

"A DAZZLING MUSICAL FILM!" - Judith Crist, NBC-TV (Today Show)

THE VERY VERY MOST IN GREAT ENTERTAINMENT

CABARET

STARTS SUNDAY

8:30 P.M.

Box Office Open:

8:00 p.m.



Adult Entertainment

Liza Minnelli Michael York
Helmut Griem Marisa Berenson Fritz Wepper Joel Grey "Emcee"

GAIETY THEATRE Continuing all next week

Evening 8:45 & 9:00

STUDENT DIRECTORY

New listings, additions, corrections, changes, etc., for the Student Directory will be accepted at the SRC Office, Room 126, SUB until October 2nd.

ACT NOW!

292 QUEEN ST., FREDERICTON, N. B.

BUY - SELL - TRADE

Bargain Centre

Ph. 454-9675

NEW & USED
FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, SPORTING GOODS, ETC.

Housing survey confirms needed changes

By BOB JOHNSON

"We've learned what we knew all the time," commented SRC President Roy Neale on the recently completed survey of student housing in Fredericton.

"There's lots of available housing," he said, "but their is a shortage of proper student housing."

The SRC president said, "the landlords are greedy - they are greedier than hell. They are out to make lots of money on the cheaply constructed housing they provide for students."

"Many rooms are under equipped," he said. "This year I know of one person who is paying \$12 a week for a room with just a bed in it. What bed is worth \$12 a week?" asked Neale.

The housing report is a result of the 6,000 questionnaires distributed to students last March.

During the summer months, the 1,400 returned forms were processed and recorded in an SRC student housing report that is six inches thick.

The questionnaire asked the students to comment on their present living conditions. Their responses are now available to the student who is thinking of moving into this particular residence, apartment or private home.

The report includes information on student accommodations in Fredericton such as rent, privacy, heating, parking

New Dean appointed

University of New Brunswick Acting President Dr. J.O. Dineen has announced the three year appointment of Dr. Ian Barrymore Ward as Dean and Provost of Men's Residences.

The Dean and Provost will be responsible to the President through the Dean of Students for the operation of the men's residence program and for developing and maintaining the quality of life within it.

Dr. Ward was awarded the degrees of B.S. in 1965, M.S. in 1967 and Ph.D. in 1970.

facilities, noise levels, physical condition of the building and kitchen facilities.

Residences on campus are also included in the report. From the comments of many of the students living on campus it is evident that there will be a need for some changes said Neale.

Some of the students criticized lighting in some of the residences and others stressed the need for better parking facilities.

Neale said these comments would be presented to the UNB Senate.

Students can see the housing report on accommodations in Fredericton at the SRC office in the SUB, at St. Thomas University and the Accommodations Office on campus.

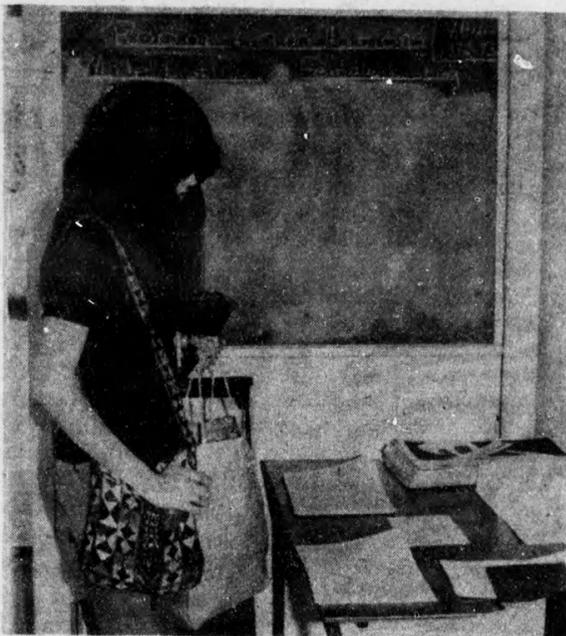


Photo by Ken De Freitas

A student at the Accomodations office looks over the lists, and prepares to check the SRC's recently- completed housing survey.

TO SENATE COMMITTEES

Council to appoint students ?

By JOHN BALL

A proposal by SRC president Roy Neale on student appointments to Senate committees was shelved by the Senate Tuesday.

Neale's proposal to allow the SRC or its executive committee more say in these appointments will be the subject of a meeting between Neale,

the Dean of Students, the Secretary of the Senate, and the student Senators. The meeting was to have been held by the end of the week.

Neale says that more efficient lines of communication between the SRC and the Senate would result by providing for this method of making appointments. After the meeting,

Neale said there are too many students appointed to these committees who do not put anything into them. He reiterated his desire to get students on Senate committees who were interested and keen. He said that SRC control of these appointments would provide for better student input and feedback.

Red & Black Revue

General meeting

WED., SEPT. 20TH
KEEP YOUR EYE'S OPEN
FOR TIME AND PLACE

ALL WELCOME!

THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA
ALL UNIVERSITY STUDENTS
REQUIRE ASSISTANCE
ON MONEY MATTERS

WE AT SCOTIA BANK CAN HELP YOU
WITH SUCH SERVICES AS:

TRANSFERRING FUNDS
CHEQUING AND SAVINGS ACCOUNTS
CANADA STUDENT LOANS

TWO OF OUR BRANCHES PROVIDE SATURDAY
SERVICE*

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

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

Welcome Students

Visit the Capitol for all your needs in Clothing and Footwear.

10% Discount to All Students

A real get-acquainted offer.

UNB&STU LEATHER JACKETS

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

Priced at **\$49.98** "none better at any price"

Tough-wearing NYLON JACKETS

... with a thermo-lining and a "Jumbo" Lightning Zipper. Crested with "University of New Brunswick" on the Back.

Priced at **\$29.95**

We have loads of Crests for different Faculties and Houses.

The Capital Men's Wear

342 QUEEN STREET

Student aid still needs review

Last week Youth Minister Brenda Robertson in an announcement almost as generous and humane as a shrivelled prune told New Brunswickers that yes, the nice Big Government had reconsidered its student aid program, and was going to add a whopping \$1.4 million to provincial bursary program.

The new money would be put to good use, she announced, when the province lowered its \$1,400 "base loan requirement" to \$1,100. Before, students had to first borrow \$1,400 before the province stepped in with any additional funds. Now you borrow \$1,100, and presto, you start getting a bursary.

It all depends on individual need, or so they say.

Since the announcement, several people have called on the government to review still further the student aid program. Through this editorial, we do so now.

The need for revision of the program is evident.

First: Last month, when the student aid program was on every major newscast and in every major newspaper, Mrs. Robertson said that if the bursary program were changed, then it would first have to provide more money for the poorer students. The program she unveiled last Friday does no such thing, and leaves the very poor students - granted a small percentage of the population - in the same position as before. They still end up borrowing first \$1,100, getting a bursary of \$700, and then an additional loan of \$300 for a total of

\$2,100. No difference in Mrs. Robertson's New Deal there, is there?

Second: The program proposed by Mrs. Robertson comes nowhere near the requests made by the New Brunswick Union of Students over a month ago. The students were asking for a base loan of \$500, with 60 percent of the remaining need filled by a bursary and the rest by loan. The NBUS said that this type of program would bring New Brunswick students closer to the position held by their counterparts in other provinces. But even their proposal was not consistent with programs elsewhere. Indeed, there is a different program for each and every province. Some sort of Canada-wide consistency is in the best interests of national unity. Mrs. Robertson has stated so herself.

Third: Student aid is supposed to be dispensed on the basis of individual need. Words are always good, but in actual fact it is not so. There are several arbitrary figures set up for assessing a student's need. Students are not considered individually until much later - October in fact - when they are allowed to appeal. A proposal by UNB SRC President Roy Neale that the province be divided into five districts, each with its own loans review board, is a valid one. Neale has proposed that the four member boards be comprised of two students and two representatives of the Department of Youth. Although there will be foreseeable problems in setting

up such a program, it bears looking into.

Finally, in whatever review is undertaken, student views must be taken into full account. The government in the past has shown that it is not prepared to do this - remember the bursary was cut in half in the spring without the government so much

as asking us how we felt on the matter.

Clearly, Mrs. Robertson and her department are going to have to show a greater capability for listening, rather than dictating. If not, a reference to Mrs. Robertson by the Daily Gleaner as being Canada's first woman Prime Minister will have been well off the mark.

Downtown housing deplorable

The UNB Senate has just accepted, in principle, a proposal for more Student Housing. A lot of talk has taken place in recent years regarding the shortage of student housing in the Fredericton area. Now it seems we might be getting some long awaited action.

Right now the Senate is thinking in terms of building a few apartment blocks, above Montgomery Street, for married students. At a future date they plan to have single accommodation there also.

So, the Senate thinks it's a good idea. But when, if ever, will the buildings be available? How many more years must

students in Fredericton be forced to fall prey to local landlords?

Many local residents have discovered a clever way of making lots of money by doing virtually nothing. Simply get hold of an old house, put in as many beds as it will hold and as few other pieces of ancient furniture as possible. Then fill it with as many students as possible and charge them anywhere from \$10 to \$20 a week. And that's just for rooms! Many apartment dwellers in this city receive similar treatment.

The problem is that the students are virtually forced to rent such places as there is absolutely nowhere else to go.

The students have waited too long for improved housing conditions in the city. Now that the Senate has come up with what they feel is a viable alternative to living "downtown", let us hope that they get moving quickly on the idea.

Letters to the editor are welcomed, but writers must remember to sign their names. If requested, the names will be withheld.

FEEDBACKFEEDBAC

Dear Sir:

I wish to thank you and commend you for the excellent first edition which you and a handful of dedicated people have put out.

Of extreme interest and importance was the Senate story on Housing. That is the type of thing I was talking about when I mentioned increased campus coverage. That particular story

showed depth and competent reporting in a field which has been left unattended for too long. I extend personal thanks for NBUS coverage and personal treatment in your editorial. We got off on the right foot and it should be easy to keep going in the same manner.

Sincerely,
Roy A. F. Neale
SRC President

BRUNSWICKAN

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF	Edison Stewart	Staff This Week	
MANAGING EDITOR	Chris J. Allen	Cindy Davis	Bob Johnson
AD DESIGN & LAYOUT	Debbie Collum	Diane Moreland	John Ball
ADVERTISING MANAGER	Bob Lank	Pete Collum	Janet Hogg
		Sue Woods	Nancy Carr
EDITORS news	Susan Manzer	Terry Downing	
sports	David Anderson	Want to help us? Just drop in to our offices.	
photo	Ken De Freitas	We're in the SUB.	
features	Jeff Davies		
literary	Padi McDonough		
SECRETARY	Jo-Anne Drummond		
photo	Bob Boyes		
	Phil Hon Sang		
	Gary Constantine		
	Danielle Thibeault		
CIRCULATION MANAGER	Jayne Bird		

One hundred and seventh year of publication. Canada's Oldest Official Student Publication. A member of Canadian University Press. The Brunswickan, "New Brunswick's largest weekly newspaper," is published weekly at the Fredericton campus of the University of New Brunswick. Opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the Student Representative Council or the Administration of the University. The Brunswickan office is located in the Student Union Building, College Hill, Fredericton, N.B. Printed at Bugle Publishing Limited, Woodstock, N.B. Subscriptions, \$3 per year. Postage paid in cash at the Third Class Rate, Permit No. 7. National advertising rates available through Youthstream, 307 Davenport Road, Toronto. Local ad rates available at 475-5191.

Olympics - For the nation or the individual?

By JOHN BALL

The modern Olympics, inspired by Baron Pierre de Coubertin of France, were to have been periodic tests of excellence of the best athletes in the world. Not only were they to be demonstrations of athletic excellence, but they were to take place in a spirit of pure competition. They were to be contests between individuals and teams, free of commercial and political in-

terests. An Olympic spirit was to be fostered and the International Olympic Committee was charged with, among other

things, the maintenance of this ideal. Baron Coubertin hoped that through the Olympic spirit, a better understanding between nations might be

fostered, thereby reducing the tensions and strife so prevalent in world relations.

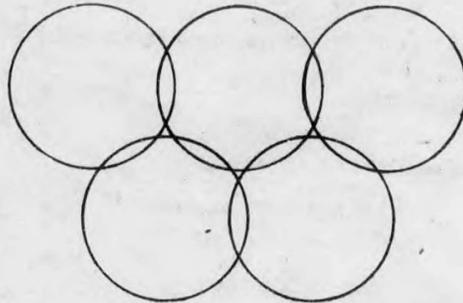
And what have we today? Unfortunately, we have a sorry spectacle so far afield from the original Olympic ideals that some doubts have been raised as to whether or not the games should even continue. The two world superpowers are scrambling for every gold medal they can get in order to show which way of life is the better. We have rampant nationalism personified by the flag raising, anthem playing medal presentations. And worst of all, we have terrorists playing at politics in the most revolting and inhumane way.

The IOC should have some intensive soul-searching as an item on its next agenda. As

keepers of the Olympic spirit, they have some decisions to make. What about those medal presentation ceremonies? Would it not be more in keeping with the Olympic spirit to have a format which used an Olympic "Chorus of Victory", perhaps on fanfare trumpets,

events will still pit national teams against one another. Teams will still be housed in national groupings and travel together. Journalists too, no doubt, will still publicize their unofficial point count. The nationalistic flavour of the games can perhaps be subdued super-

for a lunatic fringe to focus world attention on their cause is high. The prestige of the Olympics is great and there are three or four thousand journalists on the scene. It is interesting to note that the despatching of eleven athletes at Munich got more prime coverage than the murder of twenty-six people at Lod Airport. And let us not forget that FLQ terrorists have murdered once and seem to have no qualms about leaving bombs in mail boxes where any innocent person may be killed. They will surely be tempted to strike in Montreal now that a precedent, though unsuccessful for the terrorists, has been established. What will the IOC decide about this nightmarish twist of the Olympic spirit?



with the Olympic flag raised instead of the victor's national flag? And what of designing a standard Olympic uniform to be used by all competitors? Perhaps too, the parade of athletes should be by event instead of by country.

cially, but teams still represent nations and to win enhances national pride; we have come full circle.

Another item which no doubt will face the IOC at its next meeting will concern a response to the advent of terrorism as an adjunct to the contests going on inside the sports palaces. The temptation

As Avery Brundage said at the Munich memorial ceremony, "The Games must go on". This is perhaps one of the few things he has said over the past few years with which people enthusiastically agree. Let us hope they are not forced behind closed doors and police cordons.

Mugwump Journal

By EDISON STEWART

For all you folks in the administration that need a good Friday morning laugh, here goes . . .

SRC President Roy Neale was "politely asked to leave" the SUB Friday night, after he made a rather unsuccessful attempt at bringing a bottle of gin and two glasses into the building in his umbrella. The boy showed imagination, though - you've got to give him that. Comptroller Chris Fisher laughed when told about the incident and added that the SUB folks weren't fast enough to catch him. The Great Man Himself chuckled Wednesday and said he'd have to be just a bit more imaginative the next time around . . .

Remember the bus service I mentioned last year? Well you might also remember that I said the SRC - notably one or two folks in the hierarchy - would make sure that it never got off the ground. Well the topic, although it's been tossed around a lot, still hasn't been investigated. RAF is still sure in his own mind that it would never work, so he apparently isn't going to start any committee to study its feasibility. Could it be the project is too big for council to comprehend? Or maybe they're afraid of the work involved . . .

You'll be pleased to note that your council members were about as busy at your work this summer as a cauliflower in heat. When President Neale wrote them all letters informing them of his summer activities and requesting some sort of feedback, only one person replied. If this is the kind of togetherness we can expect from council, we may as well quit while we're ahead, and leave the work up to the executive.

Last week I started listing my end-of-year predictions in March, and I noted that many have come true. Here are some more . . .

The prediction: "With all of the Engineering faculty's ability waiting in the wings, the administration probably won't do anything to fix up the huge bumps in the road in various places around campus." Well, I was right in one instance, at least. The bump beside the library - it was more like a massive hole - was fixed only a week or so ago. It's been there since the spring . . .

The prediction: "Students will make the Board of Governors soon. Legislation to that effect should appear in the Legislature before the term ends." Well the University Act has been changed, and now it's up to the folks in The Big House to decide how to get students on the BoG. SRC Veep Mike Richard is only one of the people interested in running for the position. No doubt there'll be others before long . . .

That's it for now. A bonne fin de semaine to y'all.

Carrier current system to carry CHSR

By EGR JOHNSON

The campus radio station, CHSR, will be transmitting with a carrier current system by the end of this month, according to Station Director Bill Akerley.

"We hope to be on the air around Sept. 16", he said, "and our new transmitting equipment will be phased in while the present speaker or closed circuit system is phased out."

This summer CHSR has laid about seven miles of their own cable through the university's steam tunnels. The \$5,500 cable network replaces the original cables which were being rented from the New Brunswick Telephone Co.

"When we go on the air," said the station director, "we will still be using the speakers in the residences."

He noted, however, that the carrier current system will be gradually introduced and when it is in full operation, the speakers will be eventually removed from the residences.

CHSR will operate in conjunction with six transmitters located on the campus. Each has a power output of 20 watts. When implemented, the radio station can be picked up on AM receivers.

Mr. Akerley added that reception would extend from the lower gates of the univer-

sity to the SUB and in the area of the law school, St. Thomas and the Co-op.

The station director cited "economics" as the major reason for the changeover.

"When we first started broadcasting, 12 years ago, we had three residences. Now we have 32 or 33 buildings, 3,000 speakers and 30 amplifiers.

It costs about \$5,000 to wire a residence - at least that's what the last one cost (Tibbitts Hall)," he said.

In addition, there was the yearly \$2,000 rental fee for

cable from NBTel.

He said if CHSR had continued to operate with the closed circuit system, it would have been necessary to rewire the Lady Beaverbrook residence this year, at a cost of about \$2,000. And next year, residences that were among the first to have speakers would have required repairs to the original wiring.

Meanwhile, the finishing touches are being made to the CHSR studio in the SUB before the station returns to the air Sept. 16.

SRC contract invalid

Students Representative Council President Roy Neale was roasted over the coals at a council meeting Monday for signing contracts which he legally had no right to sign.

Coun. Rick Fisher told the council that he had happened to see a contract for Edward Bear in Comptroller Chris Fisher's office that was signed by Neale, a non-signing officer of the council. The group appeared Friday night as part of the orientation week activities.

According to the by-laws, said Fisher, signing powers in matters of routine financial transactions shall be vested in the Comptroller, Finance Chairman, and Business Administrator, and two of whom must sign. "You owe the council

\$500 and apologies," he said to Neale.

"As far as I'm concerned," said Neale, "the criticism is totally useless and you're just making noise. The project of finding a group for orientation was turned over to the executive. The decision to bring in Edward Bear was an executive decision. No one else was around when the contract came in so I had to sign it."

Comptroller Chris Fisher backed up Neale, saying that the contract was signed by the President because no one else was around who could do so. "The contract was signed as the result of an executive decision," he said.

Coun. Rick Fisher dropped the matter.

Calls for help increase over past months

Saga

STUDENT UNION BUILDING FOOD SERVICES HOURS OF OPERATION

A. CAFETERIA

	Breakfast	Lunch	Supper
Monday - Friday	7:30 - 9:30 a.m.	11:30 - 1:30 p.m.	4:30 - 6:30 p.m.
Saturday	8:00 - 9:30 a.m.	11:30 - 1:30 p.m.	4:30 - 6:30 p.m.
Sunday	9:00 - 11:30 a.m.	11:30 - 1:30 p.m.	4:30 - 6:30 p.m.

B. COFFEE SHOP

Monday - Saturday	9:00 a.m. - 2:00 a.m.
Sunday	6:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

C. BUFFETS

Friday's in Room 26 - 12:00 noon - 1:30 p.m.

Featuring: Chinese, Italian and German meals.

All you can eat for \$1.65

D. HOMEMADE PIZZAS

Every Friday and Saturday Nights (in the cafeteria)
9:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Telephone calls to Fredericton's CHIMO have shown a noticeable increase in the last 10 months, according to statistics compiled by the 100 volunteer workers manning the telephones.

During the first month of operation, the crisis response and information centre answered 110 calls. The figures have now climbed to about 378 calls per month.

CHIMO, an Eskimo word meaning "I am your friend" has a staff of over 150 resource personnel (lawyers, doctors, interpreters, psychologists, babysitters, visitors to the elderly) in addition to the volunteers answering the telephones.

Alcoholism seems to be one of the major problems with most callers, according to some CHIMO workers. However, the service handles all types of calls. Some of the more frequent include loneliness, financial, legal and housing hassles and people just wanting some information.

Volunteer telephone workers undergo 12 hours of training sessions led by professionally qualified people and experienced volunteers. The training program is designed to acquaint the potential worker with the operation of the centre and the information

it has at its disposal.

CHIMO volunteers, who range in age from 17 to 70, are required to do at least eight hours of telephone work per month.

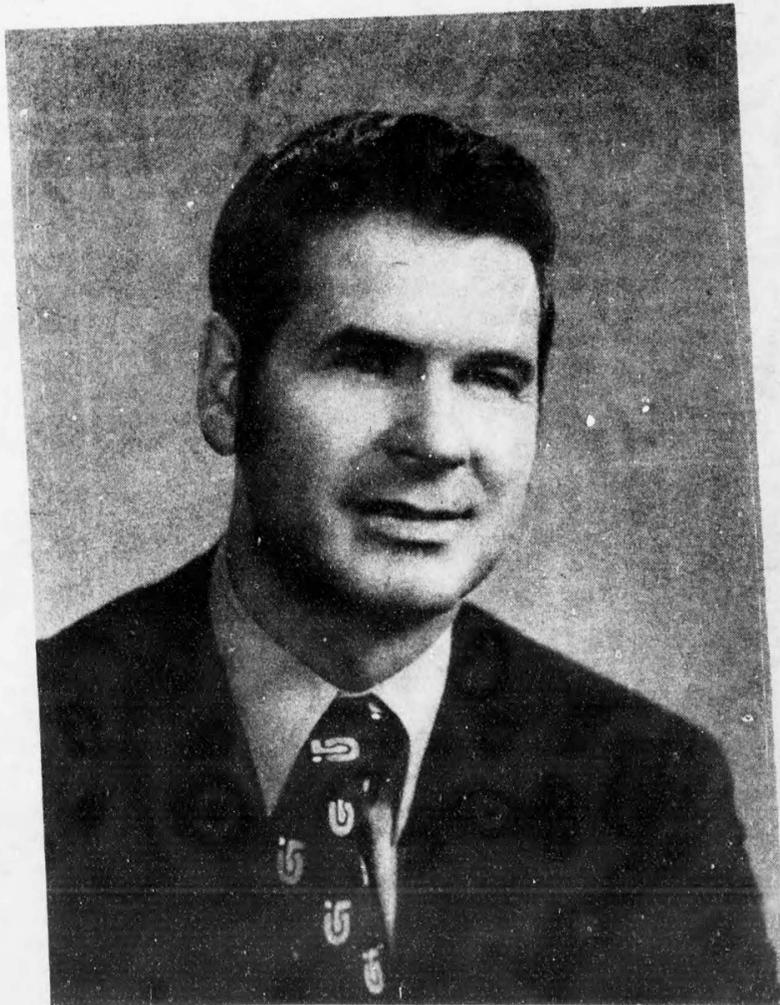
The service is operated between 9 a.m. and 1 a.m. seven days a week and can be reached by dialing 475-9464.

'Ms.' label gains prestige on library cards

By DIANE MORELAND

Library cards are the latest male bastion to fall before the onslaught of women's lib. Beginning this year, UNB's library cards at registration provide space for the traditional 'Miss or Mrs.' labels for women, as well as the new one - 'Ms.'

Dr. Gertrude Cunn, the Head Librarian at the Harriet Irving Library, explained that it seemed to be a suitable change. Some of the old cards, which do not use 'Ms.', may be used this year because of a shortage of the new cards.



RAY DIXON

vote
ray dixon
liberal

STUDENTS for DIXON COMMITTEE

Drama Society will hold auditions for play

The UNB Drama Society was very successful last year, according to members of the group. A number of one act plays were done in the fall and the Society was fortunate enough to be able to take the cast and crew of their spring production, The Disintegration of James Cherry, to Theatre Canada in Saskatoon.

This year the Society aims at providing the opportunity for anyone interested in any facet of the theatre to be able to pursue their interest. They plan to produce three major plays, which call for many people to act or to work in set construction, properties, costumes, lighting, sound, make-up or photography. If anyone

has had experience in any of these, the Drama Society welcomes them, or anyone who may not have experience but expresses an interest.

The productions for this year are Thornton Wilder's, The Skin of Our Teeth, Joe Orton's Loot, and Jack Gelber's The Connection.

The Skin of Our Teeth is being directed by Professor Ed Mullaly and will be put on in November.

The auditions for this play will be held Monday, September 18th at 8:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Auditions will also be held, the same night, for John Orton's Loc. Alvin Shaw, who

has been involved with the Dominion Drama Festival for a number of years will be directing this play which will be put on sometime in February.

Richard Bryon McDaniel will be the director for the third major production; Jack

Gelber's, The Connection. However auditions for this will be held later in the year.

A Drama Workshop is being offered in the evenings from September 18th to October 7th in Memorial Hall and anyone interested is invited to

attend. Milo Ringham, who has been involved in TNB, will be conducting sessions in acting, movement and speech.

The UNB Drama Society has the potential for a successful year. However, it needs the support of many people.



Photo by Ken De Freitas

The library walkway - the subject of much discussion last year - was redone this summer but in the same manner as before.

IN ADDITION TO BOOKS,

WE HAVE ...

FEEDBAGS?
STUFFED FOOTBALLS
POSTERS
SWEAT SHIRTS (UNB, STU)
& TANK TOPS

RECORDS

*FEATURING: GILBERT & SULLIVAN
"HIMSELF"

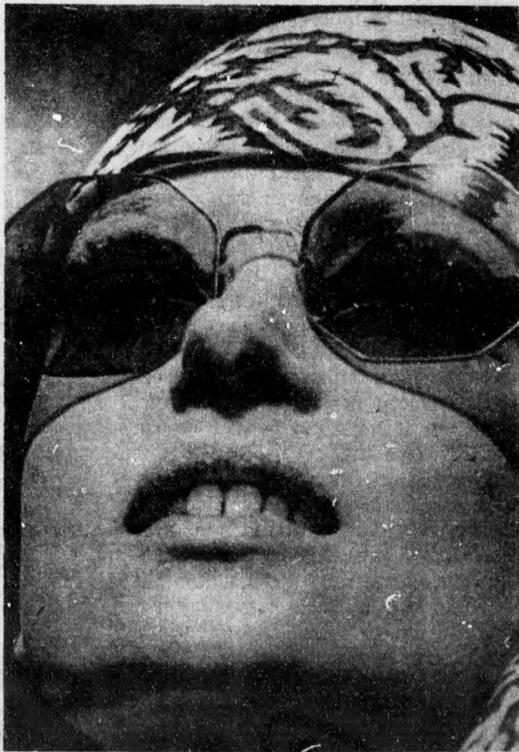
Hours:

Mon thru Wed 9 - 9

*Starting Sept. 25 open Mondays (only) 9 - 9
weekdays 9 - 4

unb bookstore

Gillies Optical



- *Prescription Eyeglasses
- *Sunglasses
- *Complete contact Lens centre

WE HAVE FOUR OPTICIANS TO SERVE YOU

SEE THE VERY LATEST IN STYLES FROM EUROPE.

TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU.

76 YORK STREET

475-6020

FREDERICTON MALL

Hours: Monday to Friday
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Open Daily: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

454-9412

Resources ; where w

By GORD MOORE

Canadian University Press

In spite of all attempts to block the construction of giant pipelines across the Canadian Arctic, it appears that a natural gas pipeline, and possibly even an oil pipeline, will be under construction by 1974-75. But resource development in the Arctic will undoubtedly continue to create distinct social and political tensions throughout Canada.

The hunt for oil and gas was spurred on by the announcement, in April 1968, of the famous strike at Prudhoe Bay, Alaska. The oil reserves there have been estimated at 15 billion barrels, and the gas reserves at 27 trillion cubic feet. The rush to the Canadian Arctic Islands by Panarctic, the 45 per cent government owned oil consortium, produced major gas discoveries on Melville and King Christian Islands in 1969 and 1970 respectively. Since then several large discoveries have been made as more than a dozen powerful oil and utility companies searched for the rich prize.

TAPS
A continent-wide debate has been going on since 1969 as to where an oil pipeline should go. Rogers Morton, U.S. Secretary of the Interior, announced on May 12, 1972 that the U.S. intends to go ahead with its Trans-Alaska Pipeline System (TAPS). His department has been anxious to push through an oil pipeline crossing delicate tundra and one of the most earthquake-prone zones in the world, to one of the stormiest ports (Valdez) in the world. The oil would then be trans-shipped into tankers which would proceed through one of the most hazardous shipping areas in the world - down the entire west coast of Canada, to travel through the narrow and crowded straits between southern Vancouver Island and Washington state - to the new refinery at Cherry Point, Washington.

Despite precautionary measures, oil accidents will occur, and the Canadian government has no direct way of stopping U.S. ships from going through the straits. Fortunately, for the moment anyway, U.S. and Canadian conservationists have managed to work through the courts to prevent Secretary Morton from issuing a pipeline right-of-way permit.

The U.S. Coast Guard, in a 6-volume report released in late March 1972 by the U.S. Department of the Interior, estimated that 140,000 barrels of oil will be accidentally spilled off the Canadian and American coasts each year, and that there will also be one casualty (collision or grounding of a tanker) each year. In addition, there will be oil lost during the loading and unloading, small spills in harbours and the frequent and deliberate discharge of oil during sea-going tank-cleaning operations.

The Arrow, an 18,000-ton ship, dumped 54,000 barrels of oil in Chedabucto Bay, Nova Scotia in 1970. It cost the federal government \$4 million for the clean-up, ruined beaches for months and caused inestimable damage to marine and land-bound wildlife. The narrow straits between Canada and the U.S. leading to the Cherry Point refinery were surveyed by 500,000-ton tankers in mid-May of this year. By 1980 TAPS is expected to deliver over 2 million barrels of oil a day with these tankers. A single spill, according to one of President Nixon's own advisors, could cover 250 square miles of ocean with oil.

Yet in view of the severe warnings from both Morton's own research department and

environmentalists, and of America's own devastating experience with spills, it can only be concluded that the U.S. administration, under powerful pressure from the oil lobby and the U.S. hunger for oil, always intended to proceed with the TAPS.

U.S.
Canada was late to officially recognize the dangers involved with TAPS; Washington and the oil industry had already gone a good way to realizing TAPS before Parliament gave unanimous support to the Commons committee report which vigorously opposed the tanker route. The federal government had been slow in undertaking the necessary research on the effects of its own preferred alternative - an overland pipeline from Alaska's Prudhoe Bay into the Yukon, down the MacKenzie Valley to Edmonton. Canadian lateness, (both in security and alleged Canadian construction delays till 1976 were given as reasons for Morton's decision

Other more important and realistic reasons exist of course. Every year the United States consumes increasingly more oil than it produces. While the delivery of North Slope oil to the lower 48 states will not reverse this trend, it will slow it down. Waiting for the longer Canadian line to be completed would mean a greater U.S. dependence on "potentially insecure foreign sources of petroleum".

Another reason centres around shipping. The TAPS would require \$1.1 billion for oil tankers - a shot in the arm for the chronically ailing U.S. shipbuilding industry and a decrease in U.S. dependence on foreign-owned tankers. Also the TAPS would increase employment and economic activity in the ailing Alaskan economy. Finally the oil companies that largely control the North Slope reserves and Alyeska, the consortium that would build and operate TAPS, have invested their money, time, know-how and prestige. Their interests are not to be ignored at this late stage.

Richard Nehring, an economics analyst with the U.S. Interior Department, has said that "the route through Canada is superior on almost every one of the 25 criteria used by the department." Even the U.S. government report showed in detail that the overland route is superior to TAPS in terms of threatened danger from earthquakes and the threat to the marine environment from oil transfer operations. In addition, an analysis of security by the defense and state department concluded the Canadian route would be more reliable and easier to defend. And although it was not mentioned, the Canadian route is cheaper by at least \$1 billion.

From these facts, charges have arisen against the Nixon administration for deleting evidence favouring a Canadian route from the government report.

Canadian Liberal MP David Anderson, in conjunction with 24 U.S. Senators backing the Environmental Defence Fund, is supporting the Canadian route in a public and legal battle that began early in April. The group fears the environmental consequences on Canada's west coast and Alaska should TAPS receive approval.

These arguments, separately or together, do not produce a definite conclusion about the TAPS' future. But the odds are shifting in favour of the Canadian alternative as the months are shaved off the time gap between a construction start on TAPS and the MacKenzie route. There is only one other chance for a Canadian oil pipeline, which would still predominantly benefit the powerful and profiteer-

ing U.S. oil companies. This chance appeared with the election as U.S. President of Democrat George McGovern, who has publicly declared his opposition to the TAPS plan.

It is safe to project that the oil pipeline might eventually go either way but the pipeline will come across Canada. Canadian government and industrial representative agreed for nearly two years now that a pipeline south down the MacKenzie would be economically feasible once a minimum of 15 trillion cubic feet of gas has been proved.

To date, the North Slope has yielded gas in such large amounts that the oil companies will be forced to market it. The federal government says it will be ready to build a northern pipeline by the end of the year.

A strong case has been put forward by an extremely powerful consortium of utility companies, again largely based, that there will be no grave damage to the environment from a gas pipeline, and that cannot be dealt with from an oil pipeline. Yet no group has really built up such a massively sophisticated body of knowledge how to build and operate a pipeline in the Arctic that they can guarantee no irreparable damage will be done to the environment.

The Gas Arctic-Northwest Project Group was formed on June 15, 1972 with express intention to apply to Canadian American regulatory authorities in early approval of a multi-billion dollar system. It is generally acknowledged that project would be the largest undertaking world ever financed by private industry that not even the largest oil companies round up the money required. Estimated the cost of their proposal at over \$5 billion depending on final route selection, capacity and the inclusion of a spur tap newly discovered MacKenzie delta gas serves.

In the large gas consortium, Gas Arctic Northwest have been studying Canadian routes for a gas pipeline buried in the both of which were being projected as (but possibly 56-inch) diameter lines capability to deliver 3.5 billion cubic feet of gas daily to U.S. and Canadian consumers. Canadian gas production is at 2 billion cubic feet and exports to the U.S. 1 trillion cubic feet a year.

The Northwest Project Study Group has been designing a route cutting diagonally across Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba to Chicago, a distance of about 2,500 miles. The project has favoured a 1500 mile route through the MacKenzie Valley linking Prudhoe Bay in Alaska with the Alberta Gas Trunk Line in northern Alberta. Any proposed pipeline would run in a designated "transport corridor" announced on April 8, 1972 by Prime Minister Trudeau. This corridor is to contain a weather 1,050-mile highway to the west coast, already under construction in sections, and possibly an oil-carrying pipeline.

When it comes to choosing a primary contractor, difficulties will definitely arise. Sixteen or more companies involved in the consortium only 4 are Canadian - CNR, CP Investments Ltd., Trans-Canada Lines Ltd., and Alberta Gas Trunk Line. The members of the consortium

of William this prestige Donald M day constru

"the right others' choi the forme The compa and its Ca Canada I an many of

by companies government's c leadership a The federal nated \$1 bi of the line majority o work to be d nt is already

sortium on of the entire department word on enzie Valle plains the for pipeli will be fin ing the pip territory re

by the fed is Ltd., i rest. In fa it and gas iting the as possi to mark and because pipeline c developme transport is in tu access to resources companies h dollars for

nt that t gas". adian go ess role involved ment. It participat some U.S. major oil rity, to

Arctic oil or Alaska markets an es should construction gas and ment c of ecolog critics of is is no as to be pelines o

these cr ly when h useful the ne: ight be u red in " e, thou begun.

Where do we go from here?

s. This chance appears to be the President of Denver, who has publicly decried the TAPS plan.

ect that the oil pipeline either way but the across Canada. Canada's former Northwest Project Study industrial representative two years now that in the MacKenzie Delta project has been used extensively once a cubic feet of gas has

h Slope has yielded to the market if the pipeline is not feasible. The pipeline will be ready for construction by the end of the year.

has been put forward by a consortium of companies, largely American, which will be no grave danger from a gas pipeline, and it will be built up on a really built up such a body of knowledge to operate a pipeline can guarantee no irreparable damage to the environment.

ic-Northwest Project on June 15, 1972, to apply to Canadian authorities in early a multi-billion dollar project, generally acknowledged to be the largest undertaking ever by private industry.

the largest oil company in the world, the money required. Estimated at over \$5 billion, the route selection, the inclusion of a spur to the MacKenzie delta

gas consortium, Gas America, has been studying a pipeline buried in the tundra.

were being projected as 36-inch diameter lines to deliver 3.5 billion cubic feet of gas annually, and Canadian consumption of gas production is at 2 billion cubic feet exports to the U.S. in 1972.

west Project Study Group, a route cutting diagonally through the Northwest Territories and Manitoba, a distance of about 2,500 miles, would have a 1500 mile route through the Valley linking the Alberta Gas Trunk Line to the Northwest Territories.

Alberta. Any proposed pipeline is a designated "transport corridor" is to contain a 10-mile highway to be built under construction.

possibly an oil-carrying pipeline. It comes to choosing a pipeline, the difficulties will definitely arise. Companies involved in the project are Canadian companies, TransCanada Corp., Trans-Alberta Gas Trunk Line, and the consortium

of William Brothers (New York) to play a prestigious role, even though Energy Minister Donald MacDonald has indicated he would not allow construction unless the consortium

"the right Canadian choice". The Williams Brothers' choice is a natural one for members of the former Northwest Project Study. The company, a large and experienced one, and its Calgary subsidiary, Williams Brothers Canada Ltd., has been used extensively in many of the group's environmental

companies in the consortium support the government's choice for "maximum Canadian leadership and participation" in the project. The federal government wants most of the \$1 billion needed for the actual construction of the line to be raised in Canada, and a majority of the consulting and engineering work to be handled by Canadians. The project is already in negotiations with the consortium on the financing and detailed design of the entire project.

Department of Northern Affairs has word on choice of a route through the MacKenzie Valley, and the National Energy Commission is the final authority on any approval for pipeline construction. Whether the pipeline will be financing, building, operating the pipeline construction through the territory remains to be seen.

by the federal government through Williams Brothers Ltd., is in the Arctic to protect the forest. In fact, it is deeply involved in oil and gas exploration, and committing these resources as quickly and as much as possible. It strongly supports the pipeline because of its cash income and because of the general impact a pipeline could have on Canada's development. A pipeline means the "transport corridor" is much more than a pipe in turn means greater North

access to Canada's northern natural resources. Four American gas companies have even loaned Panarctic dollars for further exploration with the intent that the payback be shipments of gas.

Canadian government would like to play a less role in the project, but the oil companies are cool toward government involvement. It is said that possible government participation would strengthen some U.S. government circles to

major oil and gas arteries, essential to another foreign power". Arctic oil and gas supplies, whether in Alaska or the Northwest Territories, are ultimately destined to the markets anyway. Ideally, the companies shouldn't control the pipeline's construction and operation, let alone the gas and oil.

Government claims that already "the ecological sensitivity have been recognized" of the government program is not good enough and that it has to be known about the specific pipeline on northern ecology and

these critics have a well-taken position when the government goes on to say useful information can be obtained the next year even though an approval is under consideration" and that in "the subsequent years will be, though the pipeline construction has begun." In other words, there

will be an overlapping of the research and decisions processes; the government will be approving pipeline construction when the results of its own research are incomplete.

In late June the Federal government issued a series of tentative regulations on the construction of northern pipelines. But in its usual academic haze it failed to be specific in defining such terms as "good environmental management", "adequate plans" to deal with oil leaks and spills, and "effective plans" for an environmental education program for companies. The closing guidelines insisted the companies become good corporate citizens of the North, and make "a conscious effort to contribute to the social and economic development of the territories."

In March of this year, the Environmental Protection Board issued a report which described Canada's level of ecological research in the MacKenzie Valley as "abysmally low". One scientist has written that "in the true Arctic there is not a species we know enough about and many that we have not studied at all." Furthermore, in 1970 the most extensive monitoring survey of its kind ever undertaken in the Arctic found subsidiary damage from northern oil exploration work to be 10 to 100 times greater than expected.

The root of the environmental problem is the very vulnerable natural environment - the slow growth rate of vegetation and short growing season mean that wounds from heavy equipment and construction will take a long time to heal and may not heal at all. Modern man can easily cause rapid and irreparable devastation.

The worst condition for construction is in "detrimental" permafrost, which exists where soil is suspended in water and becomes solid ground only because the water is frozen. Anything that raises the temperature - the breaking up or removal of the insulating mosses, the penetration of moving water or structures build on top of it - will revert it to mud. When the tundra thaws in the summer the Arctic mosses and plants act as an insulating layer and protect the permafrost below.

Any pipeline faces the problem of leakage. A natural gas line, transporting gas at cool temperatures, does not pose the same threat to permafrost that a hot oil line would. The relatively intense heat of oil as it comes out of the ground (160-180 degrees F), if put through a buried pipeline, could melt the permafrost causing disastrous changes in the tundra. If the proposed MacKenzie oil line is above ground it will interfere with migrating animals, particularly caribou and birds. Their continuous movement is an adaptation to the tundra vegetation and slow growth cycle. The oil companies should be forced to take all possible steps to minimize damage to environment and wildlife, and to ensure continuing research and checks are carried out. The possible loss through environmental changes, if it must be put in economic terms, can be evaluated in terms of tourism, hunting and fishing.

Research into engineering, geophysical and ecological aspects of such a venture have not reached the stage where this project can be encouraged.

Jean Chrétien, Indian Affairs and Northern Development minister, sees the north as "part of the wealth of Canada that has to be used to build up a better society." He also sees the development of oil and gas resources as the solution to many northern problems. He says

it will provide employment for the Yukon and NWT, touted to be the fastest-growing population group in Canada.

Development in the north has changed the lives of the native people in major ways - always for the worse. Most skilled jobs have always gone to white men from the south, and the natives have been left to scramble for the remaining menial tasks. When asked in early July why northern natives at the communities of Arctic Red River and Fort McPherson had not been hired for work on the delta end of the MacKenzie highway, Chrétien replied that "there is some discrepancy between what I have started as (hiring) policy and what is actually happening." Hiring priority has been promised to native peoples, but it is unlikely that the present hiring and training policy will change for their benefit once construction begins on the pipeline.

The permanent employment opportunities after the pipeline is completed is expected to be small. Bud Orange (Liberal MP-NWT), and a pipeline enthusiast, expects only about 400 jobs. There are 20,000 Indians and Eskimos in the NWT. Where does that leave the argument of the oil consortium that the pipeline is going to be a permanent bonanza for the native peoples?

Groups of Indians in the Arctic have already spoken out against Ottawa giving approval for pipeline construction before aboriginal land claims are settled. Successful court action by the Indians could tie up the pipeline for years, costing the government millions of dollars. One such group is the Old Crow band, consisting of about 200 Loucheux Indians, who have been living for centuries on the banks of the Porcupine River about 80 miles north of the Arctic Circle. Their area is one of several routes now under consideration for the Yukon portion of the pipeline system.

All over the Arctic the lives and livelihoods of the native peoples are being drastically changed by white man's economic development and profit motive, as well as Ottawa's colonial domination. The federal government has not been able to stop the destruction of native culture - not has it tried very hard. The 1970 annual report of Panarctic Oils stated: "The inherent survival skills of the Eskimos are no longer a major attribute...In order to become an effective worker, the northern resident must develop a skill required by the job rather than depend on his native expertise for employment." Crude logic rests in that statement: hunting skill will not be of much use in a land already despoiled.

Time and again the federal government has expressed the conviction "that the needs of the people of the north are more important than resource development, and the maintenance of ecological balance is essential." That's a fine conviction and those are reassuring words, but it's action, not words, which count. From its actions it is apparent the government has decided that the welfare of native northerners and the northern environment are to be sacrificed in favour of large-scale economic development for the benefit of southern Canadians and foreign corporations.

Curtail resource exploration and extraction

A group from University of Toronto's Pollution Probe, after examining the evidence and the situation, argues that "man is rushing headlong and thoughtlessly toward the exploitation of the Arctic. Damage inflicted in the name of

Continued on page 13

Orientation gets nod of approval from Frosh

By JEFF DAVIES

Orientation Week comes to a close this week, and so far, says Orientation Committee Chairman Steve Mulholland, "it's been pretty successful." Steve has had considerable contact with Frosh at the various functions and has found

the reaction to be generally favourable.

Final recommendations on what changes will be made in the program will be put forth at a meeting later this month.

A total of 800 frosh packets, each one containing a pass, were sold at five dollars each with the revenue being used to offset the costs of entertainment. Entertainers this year have included Edward Bear, Moon Minglewood and the Universal Power, Zylam, Killer Egg, Joey Sorel, and the Sound Machine.

Sports Day, Mulholland felt, was good; "lots of people showed up and had fun." There were numerous games and relays as well as talks by various coaches. This, said Mulholland, showed the frosh how they could participate in varsity sports.

The freshmen were taken

on tours of the engineering, science, and psychology departments. Mulholland found the faculty members to be very enthusiastic and cooper-

ative in this undertaking but felt that it would have been preferable to have the new students take the tours during one of their first labs rather than during Orientation Week.

He said that the lecture on Venereal Disease on Friday was informative but he was disappointed in the number who showed up — "everybody thinks they know everything about it but they don't." The speaker was Dr. Wiley, the Assistant Deputy Minister of Health for New Brunswick.

Approximately 360 students were involved in the scavenger hunt this year. It was the first time that two teams have tied for the lead in the contest.

As usual, one of the objects of the hunt was to be a braless student nurse from Victoria Public Hospital. Five nurses were brought in and all but

one satisfied the requirements. Ted Hannah, Vice Chairman of Orientation, checked all the girls carefully.

Approximately 100 people turned out for the drug symposium. They saw two films, one of which Mulholland described as a "scare tactic" movie, and heard Brian Malone, barrister and prosecutor, explaining the federal government's new drug policies. Representatives were also present from the provincial Department of Health and from In-sight, Fredericton's drug crisis centre. Mulholland said there was some discussion among the frosh both pro and con the symposium. He felt that some of them did not understand the new drug law.

Although there were rumors that the freshman queen contest would be phased out, it's still with us this year. On Sunday approximately 500 people were on hand at the old student centre for a Meet the Queens Social.

As far as the Freshman Queen contest is concerned, Mulholland said he has had no complaints addressed to him personally about this event. The queen will be crowned to night.

Organizing orientation activities is a job which has kept Mulholland busy at least part time for 13 weeks, with a salary of \$750. "It was good experience," he says, "but I wouldn't want to do it again."



Photo by Ken De Freitas

Freshmen at the Lady Beaverbrook Rink enjoying one of the many Orientation events.



Win



your



point

It's tennis any day for you. Even during your period Tampax tampons free you to be as active as you please. They're worn internally to give you efficient, invisible protection. Tampax tampons keep you in the game. Not on the sidelines.

Our only interest is protecting you.



DEVELOPED BY A DOCTOR
NOW USED BY MILLIONS OF WOMEN
TAMPAX TAMPONS ARE MADE ONLY BY
CANADIAN TAMPAX CORPORATION LTD.,
BARRIE, ONTARIO

DANTE'S
men's
hairstyling
6 Barbers to serve you

Monday — Friday 10 - 9
Saturday 10 - 5

Fredericton Mall

Did you ever

STOP

to think how it all got started?

Get some straight facts about the different methods of birth control and some historical anecdotes in the FREE "How-Not-To" booklet. Written in simple, easy-to-read language. From Julius Schmid, makers of quality contraceptives for men.

Ask for these well known brands at your drug store.
FOUREX • RAMSES • SHEIK

JO JULIUS SCHMID OF CANADA LIMITED
32 Bermondsey Rd., Toronto 16, Ont.

Please send me FREE "THE-HOW-NOT-TO-BOOK" (Print clearly)

TO: Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ Prov. _____

THE
HOW-NOT-TO
BOOK
Julius Schmid's guide
to modern birth control methods

YS-272

* WANTED *

* * *

STUDENT PHOTOGRAPHY MODELS

for UNB Publication

— 10 men, 10 women —
To be available on an on-call basis during Fall Term.

\$4.00/hr.
Telephone Ext. 636 for interview.

OTTAWA university. able to vote while at school. 30 federal lie to enume

In a se quietly han ary, the T amended th manner lik discourage

Full-tim any educat Canada mu constituenc originated.

must conta ficer in the to ensure the voter's

If stud their hom election da nate a per stituency t Both the presentativ form in trip

Formerl either regi constituenc sided while cational in in their u under the The voting but it has to 18.

Instruct local return Chief Elec are quite e divided in married, u home, un from home their own. ing "away not legally riding; the ballot in th

Married dents who are to be usual mann

"In the residence,

Out-of-town students can vote by proxy

OTTAWA (CUP) — Most university students won't be able to vote where they live while at school in the October 30 federal election, unless they lie to enumerators.

In a series of regulations quietly handed down in January, the Trudeau government amended the Elections Act in a manner likely to disperse and discourage student voters.

Full-time students attending any educational institution in Canada must now vote in the constituency from which they originated. To do this they must contact the returning officer in their home constituency to ensure their names are on the voter's lists.

If students cannot be in their home constituency for election day, they may designate a person from that constituency to cast a proxy vote. Both the student and his representative must fill out a form in triplicate.

Formerly students could either register to vote in the constituency where they resided while attending an educational institution or register in their home constituency under the old Elections Act. The voting age was 21 then, but it has since been lowered to 18.

Instructions sent out to local returning officers by the Chief Electoral, J.M. Hamel, are quite explicit. Students are divided into four categories: married, unmarried living at home, unmarried living away from home, and unmarried on their own. Single students living "away from home" may not legally vote in their campus riding; they must cast their ballot in their parents' seat.

Married students and students who live "on their own" are to be enumerated in the usual manner.

"In the case of students' residence, liaison should be

established by the returning officer with the appropriate officials responsible for such residences so that at the proper time, their help may be sought in determining which students, IF ANY, should be enumerated," (caps ours) the regulations say.

The residences referred to include university, college, private schools or nursing schools.

The government has not neglected those students who do not live in a residence.

"Enumerators should be instructed that whenever an occupant of a dwelling describes his occupation as "student", they should ascertain which of the four basic situations applies to that person by determining the relationship of that person to the other occupants of the dwelling, if any, and the nature and duration of that person's occupancy," the regulations continue.

"Enumerators should also be instructed that when they are informed that a 'member of the family' is away from home because he is a student, the name of that person should be included in their preliminary list even if it appears that, because of distance etc., that person will be unable to vote personally on the advance polling days or on ordinary polling day."

There is little that escapes the regulations. Even the definition of a full-time student is quite encompassing. If the enumerator or returning officer thinks the main reason a young person is away from home is to attend a school, he or she must register in the home constituency of the parents. This definition may be applied even if a student is also working and attending school part-time.

An official from the Chief Electoral Officer's department told CUP it is possible for students living away from home

to vote in the constituency in which they presently reside. But they must virtually lie to do so.

The student must tell the enumerator that she or he lives "away from home" and is completely independent of any parental support. The student must explain her or his position to the satisfaction of the enumerator or returning officer.

If the student is challenged at a poll on voting day, he or she must take an oath that she or he resides in the constituency.

The Election Act provides penalties for those who make false declarations under oath. Their vote can also be disallowed.

Observers doubt federal officials would dare take any action if a large number of students were to violate the new voting law.

Some student representatives have indicated a co-ordinated mass violation of the new regulations may be organized, especially in constituencies where thousands of students reside.

Indications are many students will be discouraged from voting because of the bureaucratic troubles involved. Those who do will likely have their vote dispersed across the country, thereby having little effect on candidates running in constituencies with a large youth vote.

The government encountered no organized resistance from students in making the changes.

Canadian students have been without a national organization to represent them since the Canadian Union of Students folded in 1969. Attempts to

reform a national student organization are currently underway with a founding conference scheduled for early November, probably in Ottawa.



SPECIAL
HOT & COLD BUFFET
 Served Daily All you can eat
 12:00 — 1:30 p.m. **95¢**

Friday
FREE BUFFET 9—10 p.m.

Saturday Special
HOT TURKEY DINNER 79¢
 Entertainment Every Saturday
 3—5 p.m.

BROWN DERBY TAVERN
580 KING ST.

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



WE HAVE ALL THE LATEST STYLES

FOR FALL '72

Ask about our LAYAWAY PLAN

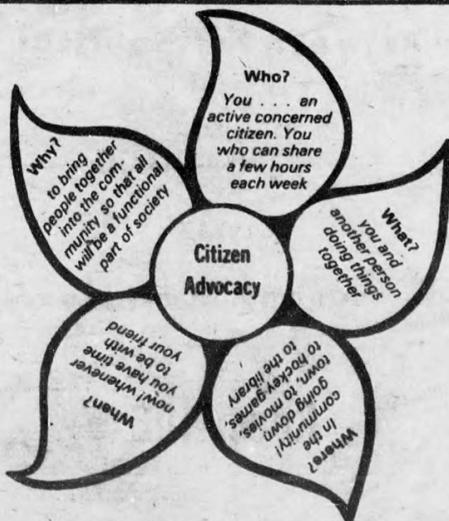
10% DISCOUNT TO ALL STUDENTS and STUDENT WIVES.

LANG'S LTD

YOUR SMART MEN'S WEAR SHOP

K-MART PLAZA

FREDERICTON



A citizen advocate is a volunteer to a specific person—a person who needs friendship to help him / her adjust to everyday situations.

Contact 454-9437

No word received on licence for CHSR

By BOB JOHNSON

CHSR Director Bill Akerley says he doesn't foresee any difficulty with the approval of the campus radio station's application to the Canadian Radio and Television Commission for a Carrier Current License.

CHSR's application was submitted to the CRTC in July, but to date they have received no word on a ruling.

"All I know is that they have the application," says Mr. Akerley. "As to when they will hand down a decision - I

don't know."

Meanwhile, final preparations are being completed on the newly installed carrier current system which will be going into operation here in the near future.

When questioned on the legality of operating without a CRTC license, the station director noted that several universities in Canada have been operating for quite some time without a license and they have never run into any dif-

ficulties.

The University of Ottawa is one example of such a university with a radio station operating on a system similar to the one to be initiated here. They have been in operation since 1970. Mount Allison is a second example, operating since last November, again on a similar system.

Mr. Akerley mentions that CHSR is the first university radio station to make application to the CRTC for a Carrier Current License.



Photo by Ken De Freitas

CHSR gets ready air with thousands of dollars worth of new equipment and refurbished studios.

PIPING HOT PIZZAS
STEAK SANDWICHES

HAMBURGERS **CHICKEN**

PIZZA NOVA

DELIVERY CHARGE

454-6627

Hours set for open rooms

By JANET HOGG

Hours for open rooms in the women's residences have been extended as a result of a survey and general recommendations.

During the fall term, the girls are free to have male friends visit their rooms from 12:00 noon until 10:00 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and from 12:00 noon until 2:00 a.m. Friday and Saturday. The main lounges are open from 12:00 noon until 2:00 a.m., but unlike last year, the floor lounges are open to the girls only.

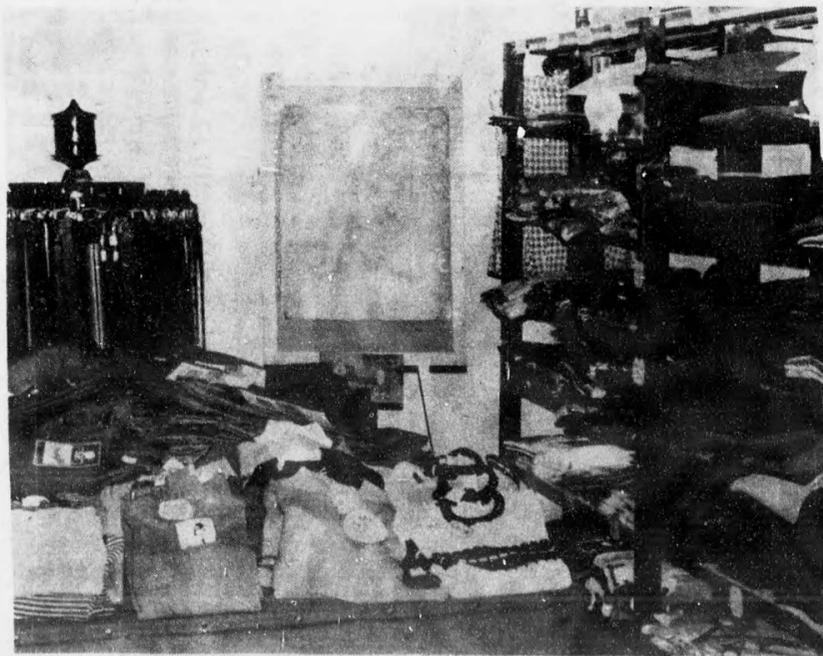
A survey was sent to the

girls residence at the end of 1971-72 year and 84.6 percent were returned. The majority voted to have open rooms seven days a week. However, the Dean of Women, Mrs J.P.

Kidd, mentions that a small number of girls did not return to residence due to the new policy for open rooms.

All houses will consider the overall feeling towards the open rooms in December. Dean Kidd says the system depends upon the decision of the girls as to whether the open room hours increase, decrease or remain as they are at the present time.

The Dud Shoppe



NOW OPEN !

Between the hours of :

7:30—10:00

Monday to Friday

Room 106

in the SUB

Resources

Continued from page 9

progress today could prove tragically irreparable tomorrow."

The group's background statement on the Arctic is both caustic and critical. At times it leads to over-simplification, but it is not irresponsible; rather it is worthy of attention. They concluded that:

"At present there is too little meaningful

ecological research of the fragile Arctic environment and no urgent demand for any of its nonrenewable resources. Therefore, a freeze should be placed on all new Arctic oil and gas extraction, and transportation (including pipelines and tankers) and northern exploration activities should be scaled down. These restraints should remain in effect for at least two years and until Canadians have enough knowledge to make a decision on the future of the Arctic."

Pollution Probe's recommendations further argue this two year period would allow time to:
 -Further develop new techniques or modify existing ones for exploration and extraction of non-renewable resources with minimal damage to the environment;

-Test the feasibility of various proposed techniques to transport new resources from the Arctic. We must guard against expediency dictating the transporting to resources before the technology is available to ensure that they can be moved safely;

-Conduct research into the effects of Arctic oil spills on land and at sea, and develop techniques for satisfactorily cleaning up such spills.

-Develop stand-by facilities, equipment and staff necessary to ensure adequate clean-up in case of accidental oil spills.

-Study the feasibility of off-shore drilling in the Arctic and the precautions required for its safe conduct.

-Train the Indians and Eskimos in the skills used in all phases of explorations and development of resources so that the native people can play a significant role in helping to develop the north.

-Set aside adequate parks and scientific reserves for the future.

-Negotiate fair taxes and royalties on resource production.

-Study ways of ensuring effective Canadian control of all activities in our Arctic.

-Implement effective land use planning practices common in the south but almost unheard of in the Arctic.

The little that is known about Arctic development suggests very clearly that Prime Minister Trudeau's plan of northern development should be stopped at once. The government should not be anxious to develop energy resources that will be used by the U.S. The American economy may be on the verge of energy starvation, but Canadians need not talk about "continental energy development". This would only further increase Canadian-U.S. interdependence. Besides, if we continue to increase our exports, we will create a Canadian energy crisis similar to that in the States.

The whole northern resources development may be absolutely pointless anyway. Petroleum men urge hurried development because in another 20 years the harnessing of nuclear and solar energy may make oil worthless as an energy source. Although these types of energy may not be cheap, or sufficiently abundant, the huge markets for oil won't be available then.

The government's northern pipeline and transportation system, subordinated to traditional resource exploitation interests, will serve to link the Arctic to the United States. It will create little or no supporting industries; most of the heavy equipment will be imported from the United States.

This system will also create few permanent jobs, probably destroying as many jobs in the North as it will create. Its effect on the northern environment is uncharted, and the billions of dollars would be better spent on decent housing, education and better health care.

Clearly, the question of benefits to Canadians needs re-examination other than by the government. If not, collusion between the federal government, big business and the U.S. government will leave the people of Canada the biggest losers in Canadian history.

JOIN THE UNB

FILM

SOCIETY

15 Films for only \$5.00

Tickets Available

For Either Saturday OR Sunday

At 6:30 pm or 9:00 pm

Saga

OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS!

INTERESTED IN A PACKAGE MEAL PLAN?

This year Saga is offering two (2) plans commencing September 5, 1972 - Supper through Lunch December 21, 1972.

- A. Lunch and Supper - five (5) days a week (Monday - Friday) - No weekends for \$216.38 tax included.
- B. Lunch and Supper - seven (7) days a week for \$283.93, tax included.



This program is similar to the residence feeding program for example - unlimited seconds - multiple choice menus - etc..

The prices above are for the entire semester:

if you decide to take the plan an adjustment is made in the price - based on the number of days you have missed.

Since program commencement on Sept. 15/72.

If you are interested - the meal tickets are available in the Food Service Office in the Student Union Building.

Men's fall interclass schedule

Registration Requirements

Please Note
 Team organization kits are available for distribution to the Class Team Managers at the Athletics Office. See organization procedures in the Intramural Hand Book.
 Recreation Sports Club Executives are reminded that organization kits for each club are available at the Athletics Office. (contents - 1972 - 73 Budgets, requisition for funds forms, etc.)
 ALSO - Please leave your club executives addresses and telephone numbers at the Athletics Office so that we can communicate.

Softball

Entry deadline is Wednesday, September 20.
 Organizational meeting is on Wednesday, September 20 at 7:15 p.m.
 Games are normally played on weekends with play probably beginning the weekend of September 23.
 Minimum number of players to a team is 12.

Tennis

Entry deadline is Tuesday, September 19.
 Organizational meeting is Tuesday, September 19 at 7:30 p.m.

Golf

Entry deadline was Thursday, September 14.
 Organizational meeting was on September 14 at 1:00 p.m.

Flag Football

Entry deadline is Thursday, September 21.
 Organizational meeting is on Thursday, September 21 at 7:15 p.m.
 Games will most often be played on Tuesday nights with play probably commencing September 26.
 Minimum number of players to a team is 12.

Soccer

Entry deadline is Tuesday, September 19.
 Organizational meeting is Tuesday, September 19 at 7:15 p.m.

Wanted

The Intramural Program requires Game officials for Softball and Soccer. Rate: \$1.67 per hour. Please apply at the Athletics Department.

Who is Eligible ?

Any student of the University of New Brunswick or St. Thomas University.
 Faculty and staff are permitted to participate in league play but may not qualify for awards or playoffs.
 Members of varsity teams or students participating in outside leagues of similar calibre may not enter the intramural league for that sport.

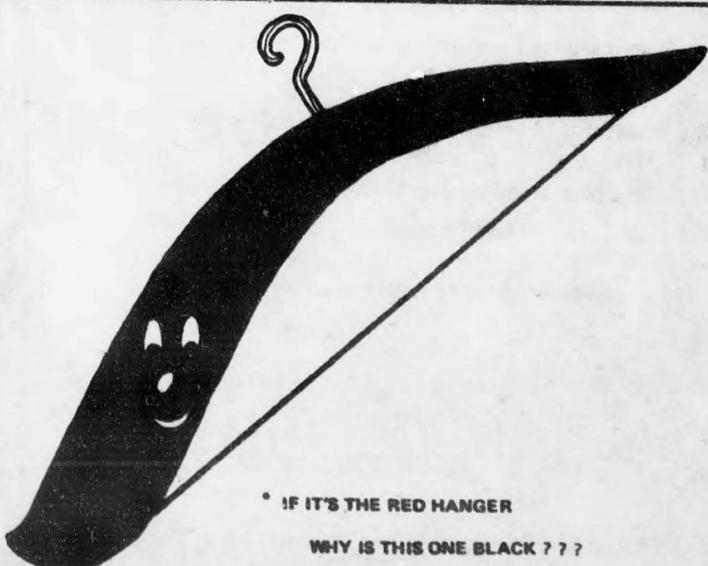
How to Join

In League Play, watch for notices in the Brunswickan, on Faculty notice boards and the Intramural Notice Board in the L. B. Gym.
 If you are not approached within your faculty class, please register for the activity of your choice in the Athletics Department General Office and attend the Organization Meetings as scheduled in this booklet.
 Also inquire of who represents the specific activity of your choice within your class. Class Sports Organizers will be instructed to advertise the name of this representative on your notice boards.
 Saint Thomas University students are advised to contact their Athletic Director, Mr. LeRoy Washburn, or the Intramural Director, Amby Legere, for information that is not available to them through regular channels.

Will the following student officials please leave their telephone numbers and addresses at the Athletics Office.

FACULTY SPORTS REPRESENTATIVES

Law	Al Irvine
Science	John Dowd
Engineering	Bert Pelletier
Arts	David Kent
Bus. Admin.	Derek Delves
S.T.U.	Bob Maillet



THIS IS YOUR INVITATION
TO PREVIEW THE FALL
CLOTHING LINE AT ...

THE
Red Hanger

FREDERICTON'S NEW IMAGE SHOP
ABOVE THE ROYAL STORES

475-6122
75 YORK STREET

* IF IT'S THE RED HANGER
WHY IS THIS ONE BLACK ???

SEPTEMBER

Girls

1. S

2. F

3. S

4. A

5. T

6. V

7. E

Off clinics

The Dep Education of New Brunswick conduct clinics during school year. These clinics are of a duration, a few hours. They afford the opportunity for learning the and appreciation inherent in of the activity of some sports. This however, of these interests. There is one is welcomed. Clinics are the following meeting with the time in Field Hockey Soccer - 5 Tennis - 5 Swimming - Basketball - Gymnastics - Hockey - Volleyball - Wrestling - Cross Country 7:00 pm

Red Bombers bow 10-2

By DAVE ANDERSON

In a fumble and penalty filled exhibition game last Saturday the UNB Red Bombers were outmuscled 10-2 by Sir George Williams University of Montreal.

In a generally poorly played game, neither offence was very successful, with each only gaining 160 yards in total offence. UNB's ground game without Bob Clive gained 120 yards against a deceptively tough Sir George line. John Malcolm handled most of the quarterbacking for UNB, completing 4 of 14 pass attempts for 40 yards. The offence in general was inconsistent and nervous, giving away 5 fumbles, which kept nullifying any chances of getting a good scoring drive going. As is expected in a first game, positional errors occurred and needless penalties were taken, but the fact that Sir George scored only 10 points results from their own ineptitude rather than good defensive play. As usual, UNB's defensive line looks rough with Ken White, Larry Jack, Gil Meredith and Gary Galloway. They hopefully will get it together before the official season begins. The defensive secondary are generally inexperienced and should benefit from the exhibition season. It appears that the deep secondary, which last year was at best atrocious could do the job, although they will have to make up for their lack of size by speed and good team play. A big plus for UNB was the five interceptions picked off by the defence, opportunities which can't be expected during the regular season against a good opposing quarterback.

The offence, hindered by fumbles and missed plays relied heavily on the ground game with Bob Kay, Darell Brown, Steve Gale and Lloyd Picard, but neither the runners nor the line did the job, as they couldn't seem to put two good runs together. Hopefully this will improve as John Danaher will bolster the offensive line while Bob Clive will return from the injury list. The passing game looks good with Jamie Porteous and Gary Norcott, and will balance out what should be a good offence. Malcolm at quarterback was hot and cold,

but in general didn't look as bad as the score indicates. Given more time to practice with his offence, he should be able to fit in well and get the offence moving. The loss is even more disappointing when you consider that Sir George had only 28 players dressed as compared to our 53 and was missing a quarter to their team, including nine veterans, as many players had not as yet made it to camp. With Sir George considered the worst team in the Quebec league it shows the long way UNB will have to go in order to be prepared for a regular season game against a good team, and this year, every team in the Blue-nose conference will be hungry for wins.

The game started off well for UNB as Lloyd Picard returned the opening kick-off 36 yards. A few good runs brought the ball to the Sir George 42. Bob Kay's kick went into the end-zone where Dave Kent caught the returner for a rouge. Neither offence could get going early in the game, but a 19 yard run by Steve Gale set up the next scoring play for UNB, as a single was conceded off a missed 25 yard field goal by Clarence Baccus, a new addition to the Bombers, making it 2-0 for UNB. Mid way through the second quarter the UNB pass defence fell apart with Sir George finally scoring on a 10 yard touchdown play from Pukliez to Goldenburg. The attempt for a two point conversion failed, and the score stood at 6-2. Sir George then came alive on a good series of runs by Pukliez and Asmoklic, down to the UNB 1 yardline. After missed plays and penalties, Sir George though, could only manage a single on a missed 11 yard field goal, making the score 7-2. At the end of the half, a late scoring drive by John Malcolm on passes to Norcott and Porteous was ended by Nichols intercepting for Sir George.

The third quarter started with a seesaw battle between two butterfingers, offences who seemed determined to give each other the ball. Walt Kaczowski for UNB intercepted a dump pass at mid field, but a fumble by Brown gave the ball back a few plays later. Darell fumbled again on the next

series, giving the ball to Sir George at the UNB 45, but Dave Kent intercepted for UNB at 14 allowing Gale to fumble the ball away at the 15 resulting in a Georgian single on another missed field goal. The score was then 8-2, but if Sir George had a decent field goal kicker the score would have been much worse.

The fourth quarter was no better, as UNB couldn't get together a consistent ground attack while they all but abandoned the pass. Two more fumbles were given up by UNB, but Sir George managed only two singles to set the final score at 10-2. Bob Forbes made an appearance as quarterback late in the game for UNB, but could get nothing going.

Although this loss could be attributed to lack of practice and rookies learning their positions, we should see what kind of stuff the team is made of tomorrow as UPEI is here for an exhibition game at college field. The Bombers have a tough start in season play, away to X and Dal the first two weeks, so a good performance against UPEI will be needed to bolster the confidence of what can be a good team. Game time is 1:30, so get out and support the team.

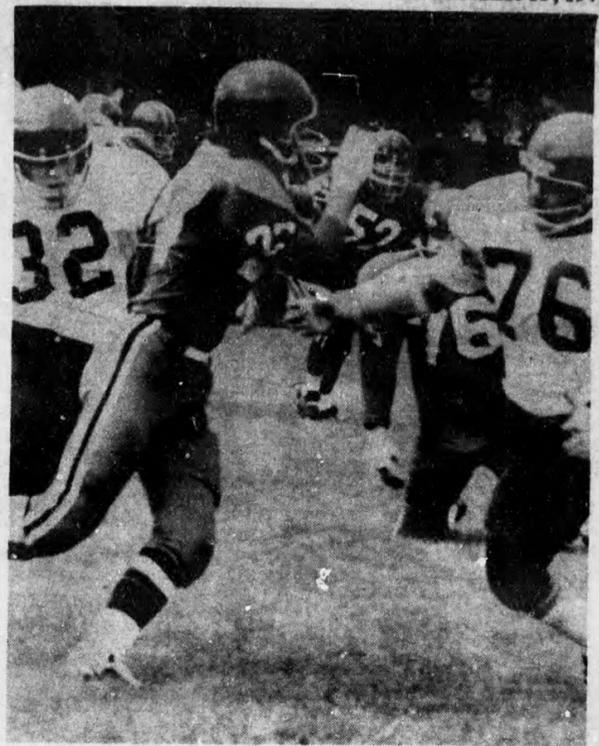


Photo by James Walker

Lloyd Picard romps around the right side into the waiting arms of two of Sir George's waiting defenders, who put up a far stiffer defence than anyone anticipated.

The Bombers gained 110 yards on the ground, but could not get any good drives together or put enough points on the scoreboard. The Bombers hope to make up for the 10-2 loss by beating UPEI.

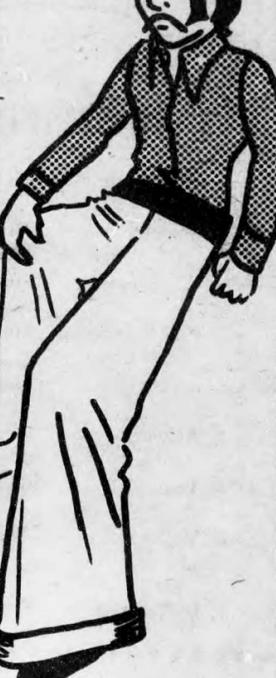


386 QUEEN ST.

SPORTING GOODS LTD



The home of **adidas**



BAGGIES are IN
at Le Chateau



Le Chateau
Men's Wear Ltd.
Fredericton Mall

10 % Student Discount

Complete line of Engineering and Drafting supplies. Artist supplies: oils, water colours, brushes. Drafting tables, lamps, slide rules, T-squares ... everything for the engineer (Letraset, cuts, triangles, etc.)

Concord TV Close-circuit T.V. with V.T.R. Record players or phonographs, tape recorders. Overhead and 16mm. film strip projectors, Sony tape recorders, record players and calculators.

TODAY'S EDUCATIONAL SUPPLIES

273 QUEEN STREET **454-5549**

UNB's came in f... the knuck... ents Repr... President... councillors... were lax... not fully r... ents.

"Its you... your facult... said Neale... do that w... know the... society. Y... come thro... cil.

Its fun... do this." h... Council

T
B

VOL. 10

S

BY M... Saint... a general... ernment... Canada c... and insig... ional Par... Federal F... ment Min... day night... mal pres

T

YEARBO... to arri

EDITOR... the SR

WILSON... tries t... Page 6

MEAL PI... plan cl

COURSE... port o... be ma

FEATUR... lege gi

ELECTIO... at uni

INTRAM... tramu

BOMBE... again