

BRUNSWICKIAN

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Council Discusses Carnival, Bookstore, Biafra

The launching of this year's Winter Carnival is plagued by problems.

The Student's Representative Council at its regular Sunday meeting passed a motion that Winter Carnival may be contracted out to persons who submit applications containing an outline of proposed Carnival events and estimated expenditures. Applicants are not required to have experience on previous Winter Carnival committees.

Mr. Allen Church submitted an application for a \$2500 grant and a loan of \$1000 to

run Winter Carnival as a profit-making private venture. Council rejected his application to allow more time for applications for the concession to be received. (See story, page three.)

BOOKSTORE

Council also voted to "Keep the people's bookstore open until February 1st."

Jim Muir (Bus. rep.) presented the Administrative Board report which indicated "the sales had been increasing very rapidly although the business does not yet cover Mr.

Oliver's \$75 a week salary."

The Administrative Board felt John Oliver's bookstore "contributed an excellent service to the students and should be continued to be financially supported by the SRC."

In conjunction with this motion, an amendment was passed that the SRC would pay

Oliver his weekly salary until February 1, excluding one week during the Christmas holidays.

After listening to a plea for money from a spokesman of the Overseas Student Association, the council agreed to give the society \$308.39.

The SRC also gave money to the Human Rights

Association (\$200) to be used for organizational purposes and to Radio UNB (\$406) to supplement their original budget.

A group of Nigerian students were present at the meeting and spoke to the SRC concerning the Nigerian-Biafran war.

Rochdale College In Financial Trouble

TORONTO (CUP) — Rochdale College — Canada's only student-run, co-operative university — is in financial trouble, but the patient is expected to survive.

The College's failure to make its November mortgage payment touched off speculation in Toronto that the 18-storey college on Bloor St. would be sold, perhaps to the University of Toronto.

But Rochdale sources say two other alternatives are open:

- * a \$1,500,000 refinancing operation as suggested by the 12-man governing council;

- * an appeal to Central Mortgage and Housing to defer payments until the college is on a sounder financial footing. This alternative depends entirely on the goodwill of the

federal government.

The latest financial crisis in the one and a half year old experiment was sparked by a slowdown in rent collection, and an occupancy rate of only 84 per cent — too low to cover the costs.

Rochdale has since evicted all those who wouldn't pay their rent, and made solid arrangements with others expected to pay when their student loans or Canada Council grants come through.

Meanwhile the present administration has managed to pay off all other outstanding debts, including ones incurred in the first months of last year.

The college receives no government subsidies, even though it is classed as an educational institution by the Ontario government.

UNB Students Tutor Local Indians

This week the Action Corps program finally got started when about 30 students fanned out to the nearby Kingsclear Indian Reserve. The aim of the group is to provide tutoring for Indian children on that Reserve. Tutoring in the Reserve school takes place every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday evening. Members of the ACTION CORPS are students from UNB, St. Thomas and TC.

The idea of the ACTION CORPS originated from the University of Maine, where students provide essential

'social' services to surrounding communities. Tutoring on Indian Reserve was one of their aims. The Indian non Indian Goodwill Association adopted this idea during the past summer and had asked for students to act as tutors. Miss Ruth Cunningham of that Association is the acting liaison member between the ACTION CORPS and the Association.

The ACTION CORPS has not received very wide publicity, but the response was 'overwhelming' as organizer Will vanden Hoonard put it. It is now possible to arrange for

three sessions per week, each having 8 to 10 students from the campus. Each group has a leader, or coordinator who helps to provide the transportation and assists other members of his group as informally as possible.

There is still a need for students who wish to tutor. A next meeting is scheduled to take place in Room 102 at SUB on Monday, December 1st. at 7:30 p.m. The purpose of this meeting is to reassess the work done during the week and to attract more interested people.

Human Rights Group Meets

Approximately thirty students and professors attended the general meeting of the University Human Rights Group last Tuesday evening.

Richard Carpenter reported on the Human Rights conference held in the SUB last Saturday and Carey Ryan gave the financial report.

Tutoring of Indians on the St. Mary's reserve, under the auspices of the IODE; transportation of Indians from Kingsclear and St. Mary's to art classes in Lincoln; a tour of the

campuses for students from the two reserves were all matters under discussion.

It was decided that publicity rather than protest was the key to success for the group's projects. (Next meeting is Tuesday, December 2, 8 p.m. (Tilley, Room 5).)

John Colli reported on the plans underway for celebrating the Christmas holidays with overseas exchange students. It was also proposed that a big brother system be set up similar to that at Dalhousie University; letters are written

to exchange students by Canadian students well in advance of their arrival in Canada, and when they have arrived, they are shown around the city and campus and helped to adjust to new situations.

Professor Colson spoke, emphasizing the need for more interest in pollution, women's rights, and poverty in New Brunswick.

A teach-in was proposed, involving law students and professors, on the legalities of human rights.

Loyola Condemns Physicist

Montreal's Loyola College seems to disapprove of radical physics professors as much as UNB. S.A. Santhanam, like Norman Strax, has been dismissed from his faculty after his association with action at the university.

Like Dr. Strax, Prof. Santhanam's dismissal has come before the Canadian Association of University

Teachers for investigation.

Fifty Loyola College students blocked the corridors outside the office of administration president Patrick Malone for an hour Wednesday (November 19) in anticipation of the Canadian Association of University Teachers investigation into the unexplained dismissal of Santhanam.

CAUT is expected to announce a commission of inquiry late this week into the dismissal by the Loyola administration last spring.

A meeting of the college's 270-man arts faculty council voted Wednesday night by a two-to-one margin to support binding arbitration by CAUT, and to ask for an immediate vote of all Loyola faculty on the question by mail if necessary.

The 6-hour closed meeting also narrowly defeated a motion of non-confidence in arts dean Michael Blamer, who has not supported arbitration.

The students hoped the sit-in would show CAUT their determination to have Santhanam re-hired.

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Morality of Biafra Debated at Teach-In

"Flight for Life," a film produced by the Biafra Relief Organization, opened the Biafra Teach-In held in the SUB on Monday night. The film depicted the behind-the-lines activity in the Biafran Conflict. Shots included a Nigerian bombing of a Biafran village,

undernourished children in hospitals, and the dead and wounded. Also the film included activity at a food distribution depot, as well as interviews with Biafran leaders and soldiers, an Irish missionary, a Red Cross worker, and civilians. Afterwards a panel

discussion took place, chaired by SRC rep Jim Muir. Guest speaker included Felix Uzoka, an Ibo recently returned from Biafra and first secretary of the Biafran Mission in New York; Dr. D.M. Fubura, lecturer in Survey Engineering; Julius Ogunlami and Bola Egberongbe.

Following their comments, questions were heard from the audience of approximately one hundred and twenty-five people. Several questions, particularly from the Nigerian students, concerned the moral right of Biafra to secede from the Federation, the validity of the starvation reports, and the Biafran accusation of deliberate genocide on the part of the Nigerians. Discussion also centered around the starvation situation and the possibility of a peace settlement in the near future.

"We are not trying to push our views or our own program on anyone", commented Muir, "but are interested in encouraging students to find more about the situation by having this teach-in."

Yesterday, the National Day of Mourning Through Action for Peace in Biafra, saw a "Work-In" project sponsored by the local committee. The project involved students working for downtown merchants, in turn for a donation by the merchants to the committee. This money will be forwarded by the committee for Canairelief.

Canairelief is one of the several Canadian organizations which sponsor night food flights into Biafra. Donations from students and faculty may be made directly to Canairelief, c/o Biafran Day Moratorium Committee, SRC Office, SUB. (See feature on Biafra, page eight.)

Store Will Give Percentage Of Student Sales to Biafra

Hall's Bookstore will contribute ten per cent of all receipts from booksales to students, faculty, and staff of UNB, STU, and TC, to Canairelief. This will be their "way of co-operating" with the Biafra Moratorium Day Committee's Work-In this weekend.

Hall's Bookstore, 422 Queen Street, is open until 9:00 p.m. tonight and 5:00 p.m. Saturday. "We are not able to put any students to work under the Work-In plan, but feel this is the best way we could help in the cause."

Under the scheme, which lasts until tomorrow night, Hall's will keep an account of

Council's Carnival Quandary -- Who Gets to Run It

Plans for this year's winter carnival are as yet non-existent, this due to the lack of a committee chairman. "For three months we have been open for applications for the position" says Jim Muir of

Church wants a contract carnival, meaning if it profits, the money goes to him, but if it suffers loss, that loss will come from his pocket. Carnivals here have previously been handled voluntarily by the students.

The AB passed Church's \$6,000 budget for carnival, and then moved that the decision as to whether or not his demands be met, should be left to the SRC. When presented to the SRC Sunday night, a motion proposed by Mike Start, SRC president, was passed, handing the whole business back to the AB. This was on the grounds that the AB re-open applications for a winter carnival chairman; this

hopefully would provide other alternatives. Emerson Willby, at the SRC meeting said that his offer of last year, to handle winter carnival on a contract basis, demanding no payment for the job, was still open, but this aspect has yet to be confirmed. Student knowledge, according to various members of that same body, of the situation is more than limited - it is nil. Muir says "we have many signs up requesting applications for the position", however, these signs obviously have not been seen or have been ignored. Without a chairman, this year UNB will not be partaking in a winter carnival!



Mary Sedgewick, phys ed. III was crowned engineering queen 1970, by last year's queen, Carol MacDermitt. The crowning took place last Friday night at the engineer's formal dance held in the SUB ballroom. The dance was one of the final events of Engineering week. - Shukla



ALAN CHURCH

the AB, "but we had no response at all until Alan Church approached us three weeks ago." Church proposes a feasible \$6,000 budget for winter carnival. In addition to this, however, he demands to be paid \$2,500 for organizing the affair, as well as having a \$1,000 loan available to him in the event of its necessity.

Co-op Plans Open House

The Board of the co-op last Sunday managed to deal with several important items of business, including the problem of Montgomery St. tenants who have more than one lease, before being forced to go home for lack of a quorum.

People who are already committed to a lease elsewhere, and who move into the co-op during December, will not have to pay rent to the co-op during that month. The Board also decided to make arrangements for an "open house" to allow people to examine their accommodations before moving in. It has been set for Thursday, November 27, 6-8 p.m.

The Board plans to send letters to members of the board who have not been attending meetings. The letters will state intention of starting proceedings to have these people removed. The quorum was lost, so the Board had to adjourn early, leaving untouched the important matter of the lease between the university and the co-op.

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Examination Schedule Posted

The Christmas exam schedule, affecting mostly first year students, was posted early this week. Exams start Saturday, December 13 and end Friday, December 19.

From the Moon it is clear that "This Earth is One Country and Mankind its Citizens"

Baha'i Writings

Sundays, 8:15 P.M. Creative Arts Centre, Mem. Hall.

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Handbook long overdue at u.n.b.

Next week the campus will receive it's first issues of the Birth Control Handbook. The arrival of this is long overdue.

In recent years it has been debated in New Brunswick about the necessity of sex education in high schools. Since this programme is relatively new various members of the first, second and third year classes here, were not exposed to an approved approach to the facts. Thus such a pamphlet can provide the pertinent information of which they still may be unaware.

In the introduction to the book the authors state "We see the handbook and contraception in general as playing a major role in the liberation of women."

the authors go on to say "It is incumbent upon women to begin to liberate themselves, to seek and obtain a position of equality with men in the productive and social processes. The pill has the potential for making women free agents in this process."

Aside from its relevancy to women's liberation the Handbook provides a frank discussion of birth control and related topics intended to enlighten any interested reader.

Some people never learn

The condition of the Student Union Building doesn't seem to be improving with time.

More broken windows, and lots of other smaller incidents seem to be building up to making the SUB an even worse pig-pen than it was before. The men's washroom on the ground floor is almost a total wreck. Doors have been ripped off, and the place is always a mess.

Perhaps the trouble in the washroom has to do with the inadequate facilities that were supplied by the architects of the building, but that is not really any excuse for the way things have been ill-treated.

We urge the SUB Board of Directors to take the necessary actions in keeping the building clean and free of the students who delight in making the building harder to live in.

Our apologies sir

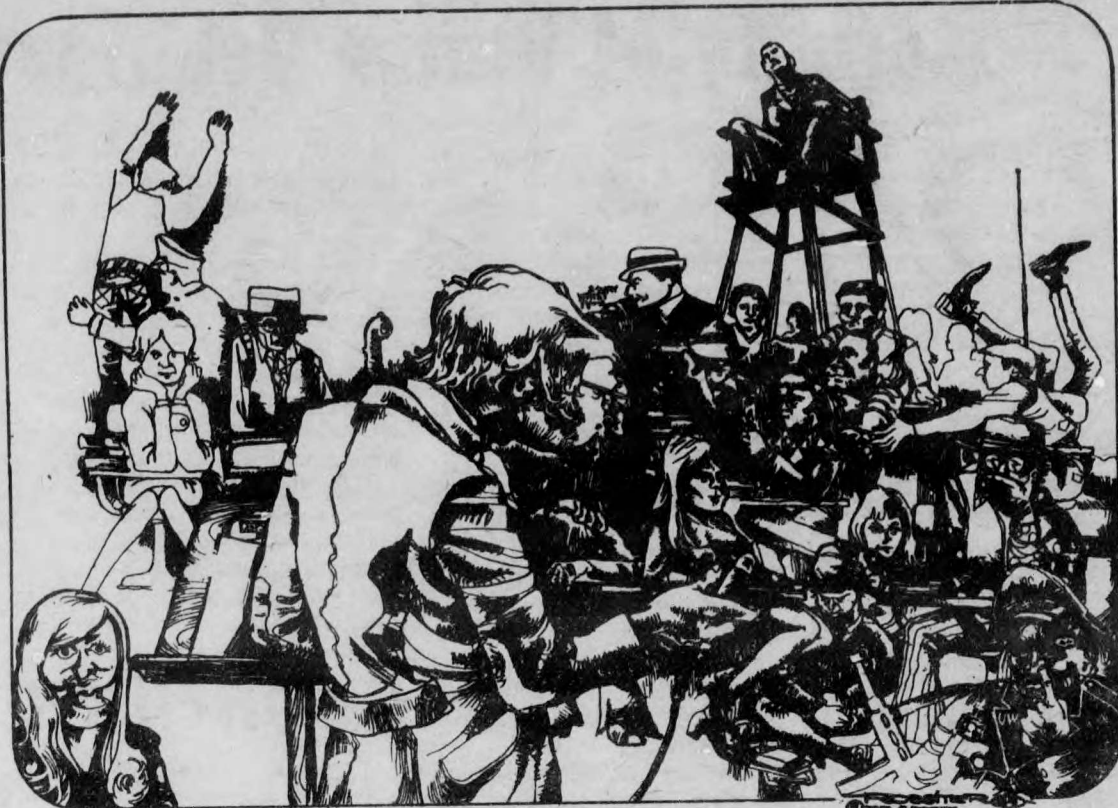
In keeping with the editorial policy of the paper we must go along with Professor Mahar in commending Dean Ker in what he has accomplished, and we trust that he will forgive the Brunswickan for our "initial unworthy views."

See letter, page 5.

BRUNSWICKAN

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If some of you plainclothesmen, RCMPs, narcs and campus cops would drop this course, I think we could solve our over crowding problem.

feedback

THIS YEAR'S RED BOMBERS WERE GOOD GUYS

I enclose a copy of a recent letter which is most complimentary to the members of the UNB Football Team. This letter may be of interest to many of your readers and I therefore hope that you may find space for it in your next issue.

Our team made an excellent showing against McGill and I am doubly pleased by their conduct off the field. I also take this opportunity to express my thanks to the large number of persons who went to Halifax to see the game and for their strong support of the team.

Yours very truly,
J.O. Dineen
Acting President

We had the privilege of having your football team stay at our motel this past week when they played the McGill Redmen.

We wish to mention that these young men were some of the best behaved and well-mannered persons that we have had as our guests.

We feel that if they had had the breaks and the weather they would have been the game winners.

Yours very truly,
D.G. Stairs
Bluenose Motel

SUB STILL A PIG PEN

It has been quite some time now since you wrote your article in the Brunswickan entitled "The SUB - It's a pig pen", and the atmosphere doesn't seem to have changed.

Students in general fail to realize that the responsibility is on them to keep the building in an orderly fashion. They seem to think that it is to be kept by somebody who has been paid to do it. When will they realize that this is not true?

I can remember last year when the SUB Opened. It was clean then but at that time I made an observation that it was too small. I think that the Board of Directors of the SUB should sit down and see what they can do about enlarging the present facilities. If the answer is to tear down a few walls then I suggest that they do it.

The council are again asking for someone to take over Winter Carnival, and still they haven't received any concrete proposals. I wonder when they are going to get the message? The students at UNB do not want a Winter Carnival, and if Messrs. Start and Sullivan, are so concerned about the mandate that they have from the students to act in the best interests then I suggest that they are ill-using this mandate, by continually asking for something to be done about Winter Carnival. It strikes me as though only Michael Start has gotten any enjoyment out of these carnivals lately! I sincerely hope that he really has a goody goody time again this year.

Harvey Hallahagn
Post Grad 2

A BRAND NEW GAME

On Thursday, Nov. 13, I was taught a brand new game. The game was called Guess Where The Voting Station Is Hidden. Here's how you play: approximately one week before you start you announce there will be an election on a certain day and urge people to vote, vote, vote. But here is the catch, you don't tell them where to vote. Then when the day comes you hide the place where they are to vote and the people try to find where it is hidden.

On Thursday before I came up to the University I made sure I had my little ID card so that I could vote and the game

began. I hoped I could vote where I have most of my classes, in Kierstead Hall. It was not a very strong hope since there never has been a voting station in Kierstead Hall, but still the hope was there. Well the first guess was wrong, there was no votebox in Kierstead. My next guess was the one I was sure was a dead cert. I was sure there would be a voting station in the library. I thought that there would be a good place for a voting station, either just inside the door or down by the study halls. There was no voting station in the library, wrong again.

But I had one card left, Tilley Hall. Surely in the large area by room 125 there would be a voting station. But no, I was wrong again. No voting station there either. There was not even a sign saying where to go to vote, as I thought there might be. I am afraid I was not bright enough to think of going to the SUB since I did have a few things to do, like classes and studying. Also I was not any too certain about anything after my last three guesses. I can see by the way the results turned out that there must have a few other players of this little game. To all my fellow players: Wasn't it a revolting game?

Lorne Ryan
Arts 3

DO WE HAVE A BIGOT?

I amazes me why you have been selected to put out the Brunswickan this year as a few things that have been printed are not worthy of the paper that they are printed on.

The most striking example that comes to me now is the column 'Bootlegging' by David Jonah. Bigots like Jonah should be burned at the stake.

Yours truly,
Black is Beautiful

Feedback feedback feedback feedback feedback

Golf Club Road
RR3, Fredericton, N.B.
November 24, 1969

The Editor,
The Brunswickan
University of New
Fredericton, N. B.

Dear Mr. Editor:

I believe, Mr. Editor, that you along with many of the rest of us, may have been rather hasty in jumping to conclusions last week about the true nature of Dean Ker's letter. At first glance it did, I admit, seem to be just a scurrilous attack on some of his fellow faculty members but I think that on reflection you will agree with me that this was not its real purpose at all. Only the always perceptive John Earl seemed to realize right from the beginning that there was more to the letter than first met the eye. Admittedly I thought his attempt to explain it as a piece of satire (in Friday's Gleaner) was a bit thin but then he must have been writing early in the week before the grand design began to take shape and, as it turned out, he wasn't too far from the truth after all.

It was only when one could look back over the events of the week that was that it was

really possible to appreciate just what the Dean apparently had in mind. He was, it would appear, actually engaged in a very clever operation designed to encourage full and frank discussion at the university. The operation was brilliantly successful but its success was dependent on temporarily keeping people in the dark about what was actually taking place and this did cause a bit of confusion for a while. Even faculty were slow to catch on to what was taking place and it was being said as late as Friday that UNB seemed to have gotten its Spiro Agnew even before it got its new President.

Just what was the Dean engaged in? It is, of course, easy to understand why he should have been disenchanted with the AUNBT and with the CAUT after last year's events. In spite of the actions of the AUNBT executive and membership supported by the actions of the CAUT executive, academic freedom and tenure committee and paid staff Professor Strax remained suspended, an injunction was obtained and made permanent, and he was ultimately dismissed without a proper hearing ever taking place. This created the possibility that dissent might be stifled at UNB. Probably feeling that

little could be hoped for from AUNBT or CAUT, the Dean recognizing - as has so often been observed at UNB - that firm decisive leadership by one man could be effective where boards and committees would fail, grasped the needs of the situation and proceeded on his own.

To appreciate what the Dean accomplished let us first consider another letter, written by a professor MacCormack, which wasn't sent to the Gleaner. "Professor MacCormack's" letter went something as follows:

"The members of the Board of Deans are traitors to UNB and to their profession who, because of the highhanded manner in which they handled the recent so-called Strax affair at the University of New Brunswick and their failure to insist on due process from the beginning produced dissension within the University community and brought down upon the University Administration the CAUT censure with all of its attendant adverse publicity for the University. Because of their ineptness they have forfeited the right to speak for or to represent the interest of the University of New Brunswick Faculty members."

But "Professor MacCormack" is on a probationary appointment he has a wife and two children and he owes Vicky quite a lot of money. He is, necessarily under the circumstances, a cautious man and he had visions of suspension, police in the faculty club, trial without charges, maybe even an injunction, and then dismissal - the whole bit. Fanciful as these thoughts may have been "Professor MacCormack" could not put them entirely out of his mind and sadly he added one more item to his growing file of "Letters Written But Not Sent."

J.O. Dineen
Acting President
UNB

member of faculty, was not troubled by "Professor MacCormack's" hesitations. Let him write a letter - the Brigadier would surely publish it coming from a Dean - and show by example that there was nothing to be feared even if one were to call his fellow faculty members "traitors". It should now, of course, be clear why the Dean waited until November 17th to send his letter, a point which puzzled you and many others. Just as moon shots require, as a condition for their success, that the planets be in an appropriate relationship and the Dean's scheme required that Senate and Board meetings follow promptly on the publications of his letter. And it would appear from reviewing meeting dates that last week was the first time in almost six months when the two heavenly bodies were in conjunction. (True the same conjunction does occur at the time of Fall Convocation but that would have an inauspicious time for the launching.) Clearly "if it were done when 'tis done, then 'twere well it were done quickly". The board and Senate had to act on the letters while everyone still thought that it was intended to be taken seriously but its real nature had to become apparent before the statement about "traitors" again stirred up dissention and division within the University.

Dean Ker's fellow AUNBT members reacted as he no doubt expected (although apparently none of them were in on his secret) and promptly placed his letter formally before the Senate and Board which, after due consideration, concluded that no action should be taken against Dean Ker. The maneuver had been successful; the limits of discussion and dissent had been reaffirmed (possibly even widened) and the

MacCormack's need have no fear. Whether the rights which Dean Ker has established for his fellow faculty members also apply to the students is not quite clear at this point. They may yet have to find their own "Dean Ker".

I believe the Dean is to be commended for what he has accomplished and I trust he will forgive all of us for our initial unworthy views. I trust, Mr. Editor, that in your next editorial you will see fit to associate yourself and the Brunswickan with my views. And let us hope that any of his fellow members of the Board of Deans who may have suffered some temporary embarrassment last week will in turn forgive him. Of course the Dean might have revealed the true nature of the scheme once it had succeeded - no doubt the Gleaner would have found space for one more letter - but this is a small point in a venture of such magnitude.

Now that it is clear that the Dean did not intend the references to "traitors" etc. to be taken seriously probably we can assume that his "resignation" from AUNBT and CAUT was also a blind (after all his letter to Professor Irverson was signed "Yours Sincerely" which might have alerted some of us in the first place.) After all it must have been the Dean's twenty years of experience with the CAUT that led him to conceive his great venture and which gave him the courage to carry it out.

And finally, Mr. Editor, just so that there will be no confusion over my letter let me make clear that "Professor MacCormack" is a purely imaginary professor, that his letter was but a dream and that it does not, as far as I know, represent the views of any member of faculty at UNB.

Yours truly,
Edward D. Maher
Professor

REPRINTED FROM THE FREDERICTON DAILY GLEANER

Your issue of November 17 carried two letters from Dr. J.W. Ker with respect to his resignation from membership in the Association of University of New Brunswick Teachers. The letters were signed by Dr. Ker as Dean of Forestry.

Dr. Ker has sent me a copy of a third letter, dated November 19, and addressed to you, in which he states that the two letters of November 17

were written by him, not in his administrative capacity with the university but in his private capacity.

The Board of Governors has asked me to state that the letters of November 17 were written by Dr. Ker in his private capacity and did not constitute an expression of opinion of the administration or of the board.

VIEWPOINT

by tom wallace
brunswickan staff

what are your feelings about fredericton?



harv lewin
law 4
"It's not where you go but who you know."



barney wright
arts 3
"It stinks."



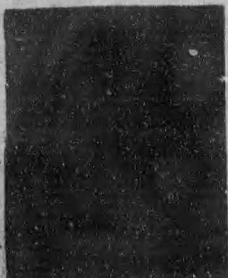
jerry viel
forestry 2
"It's okay."



steve murchison
forestry 2
"It's a beautiful city but it's too quiet."



shirley allanach
tc 1
"Not bad, but..."



carolyn alexander
arts 3
"Typical Maritime city."



cathy dryden
arts 2
"Leaves something to be desired."

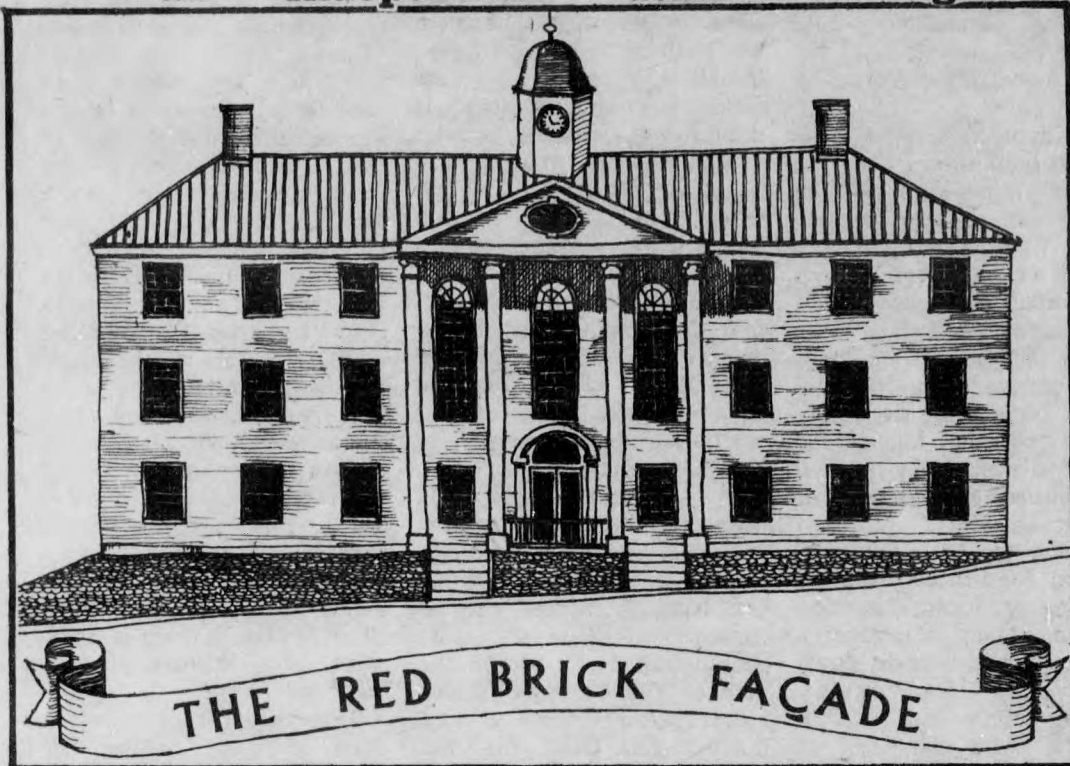


pilot
sub 1
"Too many trees, too many decisions."

the mysterious east

DEC 1969

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The
Maritime
Press

Your
Landlord
and You

Pesticides
and
People

A Critique

by Jon Narcowitz

The December *Mysterious East* is on the news stands this week, to the relief of the optimists and to the disbelief of the skeptics. There have been noticeable improvements.

The masthead tells us who the editors are. We find that they are post grads and faculty in the English Departments of UNB and STU, all full-time people. But we still don't know who wrote each of the articles (except for two) or whether they were jointly written.

"The Red Brick Façade" was a good in-depth criticism of the "pseudo-Georgian" architecture in Maritime Universities. It was surprisingly well-researched, and gave good insights on why the buildings on this campus look like hell and are almost dysfunctional. We all realize that the fault is of irresponsible planners, but the *Mysterious East* also gives us a case for faculty and administrative business interests being a causal factor, at least in the case of the dysfunctional aspect of the designs, not to mention the ugliness. But rightly enough, the ME concentrated on the unworkability of Georgian. This basic design has many implications, such as campus-community conflict.

Bagnall's "The Maritime Press" is an eye-opener. The press here must be criticized into responsibility and these reports are badly needed. There must be more Maritime journalists with similar experience that we haven't heard from; thus far it is only Bagnall that is doing any major writing on this subject.

You, Your Landlord, and

the Building Code, I hope, is part of the *Mysterious East's* policy to include at least one article on people's rights in each issue. It speaks for itself.

The DDT article is part of a series of "specific" articles on pollution. This is contemporary. It seems that unless we watch the national news on the CBC, we will accept such statements as that of Adrien Levesque, N.B. Minister of Agriculture, that DDT is an "excellent pesticide". Why is it that the Maritime provinces are always behind the rest of the provinces on matters such as DDT?

One of the things that I do not like about the magazine is that it is Fredericton centered, and at best, New Brunswick oriented. But it boasts to be an independent *Atlantic* magazine — it is not. There are only passing references to the other provinces, with Halifax getting frequent mention. For example, the examples in the articles were UNB and STU, *The Telegraph-Journal*, the DDT spruce budworm spraying in New Brunswick, and Theatre New Brunswick.

But since the paper is not a professional one, the editors justifiably say they "can't travel around digging up material as we'd like to. We need help to cover the whole region in depth." They do. Ideally, the *Mysterious East* would adopt the suggestion by Bagnall for the *Halifax Chronicle-Herald*, that is, locating bureaus in all the Atlantic Provinces. This I think could be done and still keep the mag non professional.

Advice For The Worried

To those who have been studying and working steadily throughout the term I offer my best wishes, and hope that you keep it up. Don't be led into the trap of loosing too much sleep before exams. Remember that, however well prepared, you can do your best if you are energetic and alert. Don't be too discouraged, either, if the first steps, chapters and lectures seem to be taking you too long to cover. The first stages in a course are bound to take you longer, and you will probably find that the work you do in the early stages will pay off and you will become faster next term. Keep going.

Some of you have not done as much as you should have and may be suddenly shocked by the nearness of mid year examinations. This is precisely what mid year examinations are for! They are intended to remind you of the reason why you came to university in the first place. If you have trifled away much of this first term, there is no point in sitting weeping about it. Get to work this very minute, right now postpone that cup of coffee, turn your back on the TV and map out a campaign plan, list the most essential points which must be covered in each course and see what you can do about them. It may be too late to do well in December exams, but you can salvage something; it is not too late to do well in April if you start now.

Before you assume that your work and attendance have been so bad in a course that you could not possibly pass it now, consult your professor.

He won't be pleased with you, needless to say, but he may be willing to give you a chance if you back up your good intentions by, for example, getting in those late assignments, appearing in class and paying some attention to what he suggests.

In the next few weeks, if this year is like others, I expect to see students who want to withdraw because they have not worked till now, and there will be others who "slip away in the night". It is the easy way out, but in the long run, not the wisest. Most of the students who withdraw at this time of year want to return

sooner or later. You may be losing a year and gaining nothing.

If you are tempted to withdraw consider this. You may "find yourself", discover your "real interest" or learn to enjoy studying better by staying and tackling the work of your courses, than by going out, and you may end up a year closer to a degree.

You have two weeks left before exams. Oscar Wilde wrote his most successful three act play in about the same length of time.

Dugald Blue
Registrar UNB



TIME OUT

by carolyn macleod

Give us freedom. People all over the earth are screaming those words with enraged faces and hardened fists. Often they are justified in making such demands but, strangely, in many cases these people already have all the external freedom they could possibly want. Why are they asking for more? They have been saturated with the philosophy that complete freedom is the answer to everything that is the matter with their world. The considerable freedom they enjoy now has not been the colution, instead of questioning the philosophy, they begin to demand even more freedom, including yours and mine.

Most of us are not anarchists, but it is amazing the extent to which people have accepted anarchist principles in their personal philosophies, only this is generally referred to as "overcoming the inhibitions that society has foisted upon us." Society declares that hallucinogenic drugs are undesirable, therefore one must overcome the inhibitions imposed on him concerning such drugs. This seems to be the line of thought. Apparently, one must ignore the opinions of authority and general society, whether the reasons for doing so are adequate or not. Everyone, according to this doctrine, needs to be released from the control of conservative and reactionary society.

This liberation of freedom from the judgments of the majority of the population has to be demonstrated in startling ways. You have to prove you are free by either unconventional appearance, unorthodox action, or both. One must use extreme profanity and vulgarity in speech, be daring with drugs, and blase with sex. How else can you let most people know that you are free of all their restraints, especially since unusual clothes are a bit too common to be startling any more?

While people used to be afraid of doing certain things because of "what the neighbours will say", the situation has changed considerably. Now we are often afraid of not doing something because we might be open to the charges of being robots, unimaginative, unthinking products of a stupid society.

Unfortunately, freedom refers not to political rights bestowed by a government; nor does it refer to the social approval of the majority of the population. Quoting from my favourite Reference Book, "truth makes you free". Nobody else gives you your freedom, therefore you do not need to fight anyone to get it — no one but yourself. We are our own biggest obstacles to freedom, because we fear the truth — the truth about God, about evil, about love, and about ourselves.

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BIAFRA: from colonial roots grew an inevitable modern tragedy...

by dee knight
glendon college protom(cup)

Today we are witnessing the gradual extermination of a nation. The war in Nigeria/Biafra has so far caused the deaths of nearly two million people, and as yet neither side has shown a willingness to give up. The federal government of Nigeria, confident of its own supreme military capacity, feels sure that in time it can defeat Biafra. But general Ojukwu, the Biafran leader, claims his people will fight to the last man rather than return to Nigeria.

Why are these former national brothers fighting? Why can no compromise be found? Where, if anywhere, does the blame lie?

The war started in the summer of 1967, a month after the eastern region of the Nigerian federation seceded and formally declared itself the republic of Biafra, under the continued leadership of its former regional military governor, Odumegwu Ojukwu. His people have since promoted him to the rank of general. But the secession actually began long before that, in a complicated series of tragic events.

Since the late 19th century, for the purpose of profit, the British had attempted to form a single administrative unit out of disparate lands and peoples in west Africa. The area did not even have a name until it was called Nigeria, or 'black land', by Lady Lugard, the wife of a Britisher who seized control in 1898. Boundaries were drawn when the British could expand no further and were obliged to sign a treaty with the French concerning their African colonial possessions.

With the cultural incompatibility of the conquered tribes, it took the British 60 years to institute a single administrative structure, complete with railroads, highways, postal service and telegraph lines. But they never succeeded in bringing the three tribal regions together politically. The three — north, west and east — were separated not only by land barriers and life styles, but by language. And the Islamic archconservative northern tribes wanted nothing to do with the south unless they could control it completely.

Before independence the southerners and especially the ibos, had migrated to the north, where their talents were needed in junior clerical and management positions in the British administration. The fear and bitterness this caused among the northerners erupted after the British departure in a series of bloody pogroms, culminating in 1966 with the massacre of nearly 30,000 ibos living in the north.

Meanwhile in the federal capital of Lagos, two coups took place in 1966 which were designed to change the structure and personnel of the government. The first in January 1966, was mounted by a group of junior military officers, about half of whom were easterners. The coup failed, but caused the deaths of the principal powerholders before being stopped by Major-General Ironsi.

Ironsi then asked for, and received, the support of the tribes of all three regions and their federal representatives, amid general rejoicing that the old regime was deposed. His government also received immediate recognition from all African states and all of the western powers including Great Britain. An Ibo himself, Ironsi was careful not to excite tensions by showing favor to the region of his birth. But although he was a good administrator, he was not an adept politician. He managed to upset the north by investigations of all existing political frameworks.

The general also appointed military governors to each region. Among these new appointments was Col. Ojukwu, the new eastern governor, a careful choice

since he had formerly been a commander of a northern garrison, and was a convinced federalist who had played no part in the January coup.

But Ironsi was headed for trouble. Attempting to reform the public service, and under strong pressure from all southern factions, he announced in May 1966, a "unification decree", which involved abolition of the regions and their conversion into groups of provinces with the same boundaries, governors and administrations. He noted that the change was completely provisional but the move was a political error as it in fact changed nothing, to the disappointment of the south. But it seemed to be portent of drastic changes to come — causing deep consternation in the north.



The move was reluctantly accepted publicly by northern leaders after careful explanations, but it kick off plans among northern junior officers and deposed politicians for a counter-coup. Planned jointly as a revenge on the ibos and as a movement towards either secession of complete control over Nigeria, the second coup followed roughly the same plan as the previous one, except that it was much more violent and directed in large part toward eliminating the ibos from the military in the north, west and Lagos. It was during this coup that Lt. Col. Yakubu Gowon assumed power, after the death of Ironsi and for 18 days the flag of the republic of northern Nigeria flew over the federal army barracks outside Lagos.

It was now clear that the goal of the successful coup, besides revenge on the ibos, was the secession of the north, a course strongly supported by a vast majority of northerners, but shattering to the British, who continued to take pride as well as profit from the success of their prize African colony. Intense pressure was brought to bear on both Gowon and the northern leaders to remain in the federation at the price of forming the government as they saw fit, and this was agreed to. Thus a break-up of the unstable federation of Nigeria was temporarily averted, at the high price of outright domination of the north.

It was this point that Biafra was conceived, though it did not become a separate political entity until ten months later. Colonel Ojukwu, who had remained in power in the east refused to recognize Colonel Gowon's right to federal power, and urged that legitimately constituted supreme military council meet to name a successor to Ironsi. This was not done, and Ojukwu's course of action after this was two-fold.

His first job was to attend to drastic regional problems, and quell the growing clamour for secession, as the population was overwhelmed with grief and anger. An influx of refugees during the fall of 1966, after a massacre of 30,000 ibos in the north, west and Lagos spurred the migration of 1,800,000 dispersed ibos to their home. His second job was to do all in his power to change the course of events in the interests of both one Nigeria and his people's security and welfare.

It was an uphill battle. Gowon had become a pawn in the hands of the north and minority tribe civil servants, and the British high commission. For the first time in history, as northern leaders saw the opportunity for complete control, they advocated partition of Nigeria into twelve states while effectively emasculating the east.

Ojukwu called for a loose federation of semi-autonomous states when the supreme military council met in January 1967, at Aburi, Ghana. All agreed to Ojukwu's plan.

It made no difference. When Gowon returned the plan to his civil servants, they rewrote it in reverse, so that all of Ojukwu's demands were turned down. Furthermore, Gowon imposed a partial blockade on the east — cutting off all postal services and other means of communications as well as airtickets — and stated that the federal government could unilaterally declare a state of emergency in a region and send in federal troops.

It was this combination that led to secession, though Ojukwu did not act on his people's mandate until Gowon had in fact declared a state of emergency and simultaneously published another unilateral decree dividing Nigeria into twelve states. Thus the eastern region did not in fact become Biafra until Nigeria had denied its full integrity as a part of Nigeria. Or as the Biafrans have said they did not secede until they were kicked out.

The story after 30 May 1967 is well known. Both sides prepared for war, both under grave misconceptions. Gowon told his people and the world that he had undertaken "a short, surgical police action"; Ojukwu felt that if Biafra could resist for a few months the Nigerians would realize the folly of the war and go home, or negotiate. Tragically neither proved correct.

After two years and two months of fighting, Biafra has been reduced to about a fourth of its original area, and almost two million people have died. But reliable reports have it that since last year at this time, Biafra has expanded the circumference of its control by a third.

The most important, and possibly most tragic factor is related by Frederick Forsythe in his *Biafra Story*. "What has started as a belief was transmuted to total conviction: that they could never again live with Nigerians. From this stems the primordial political reality of the present situation. Biafra cannot be killed by anything short of the total eradication of the people who make her. For even under total occupation Biafra would sooner or later, with or without Ojukwu, rise up again."

In the face of such a painful evidence, what can we conclude? Where can we lay blame? Possibly with Gowon, possibly with Ojukwu.

But surely the principal outrage and blame must go to the producers and directors — to the governments of Britain and Russia, who have cynically fanned the flames of this conflict for their own purposes; and to France, which has readily taken up with Biafra against Britain, evidently in competition for oil concessions. And with the United States for her unequivocal, active support of Britain's terrible role. And of course Canada, for once again failing to do anything. And ourselves, if we fail to do something where governments have failed.

VARIATIONS

by john blaikie

The Left (whatever the hell that is)

"The capitalist imperialist warmongering swine and the economic and social structures they initiated and control must be destroyed. Well — at least the structures."

"What'll we do?"

"One thing — let's liberate women."

"What does that mean?"

"They must be given opportunity for equal participation in the capitalist system."

"I thought we were going to destroy the capitalist system."

"That comes later."

"We love everybody regardless of race, colour, or creed. We even love cops and soldiers and corrupt governments and engineers with red jackets and the stupid mindless people who go to football games to watch other people mangle each other — but we laugh at them a little bit."

Politics: "There's a war between Nigeria and Biafra. That's a place in Africa. It seems that Biafra is blockaded and millions of people are starving to death."

"What'll we do?"

"Let's fly food to the people that are starving."

"Are you sure we can do that?"

"In Africa there's this guy Smith who's practicing discrimination against black Rhodesians."

"What'll we do?"

"Let's quit trading with them. We'll destroy their economy. They'll have to start rationing and then the bastard'll . . ."

"Wait a minute. Say we don't trade with them and they have to start rationing things like oil and steel and they can't harvest their crops — whatever the hell they grow over there — and they run short of food and . . ."

"I see your point. We can't be sure we're going to get the goddamned bigoted whites."

"The SRC decided not to send \$1,000 to Canairelief. They think the money could be better spent on problems closer to home."

"Hey, that's great. The food here's the shits."

LOVE Only Your Guru Knows For Sure

Joseph E. Kerns

Yes, Friend. This is dollar country, land of the free, home of the solvent. How come so many people are bagging it for a never land of pot and grass? They hunt up a guru from India who can tune them in on the mystery of life. They run to be-ins and love-ins, desperate for something that a credit card and a soft pad in the suburbs never give you. Do they find it? Take a look at them. The acid head jumping off a building, the girl who was the Queen of the Junior Prom, a vegetable now, in a hospital bed. And the rest of them? Sad. What happened? Well, dig this gospel. The lawyer's one of the fat cats well connected, on the scene, a big cool daddy in Jerusalem. But it's Dullsville. And now here's a guru in a long white robe so he runs to him.

"Master, tell me the secret of life!"

And what does he hear? "LOVE."

"Then the hippies have really got the word!"

"No, Dad. Not this trip."

The guru shows where they missed the boat. What they keep working themselves up to isn't love. They talk about it. They do everything to get

experience but they forget fact number one: Nobody loves for kicks.

Love is when you find a special person crying and feel your heart being torn out.

Who would go for that?

Love is that dull cold death that comes when a very special person knows you're around but couldn't care less.

Who would go for that?

Love is lowering your guard so that now one person can hurt you as you've never been hurt before.



Who would go for that?

No, baby. Nobody loves for kicks.

Love's not an experience. It's a person.

It's having your mind so full of that person that you don't even think about whether

you're happy and yet the guru say "If you want to be happy, if you want to feel absolutely supreme, you have to love." If you love your neighbour, the last thing you'll want to use that neighbour for is kicks. He or she will be yourself. If he's hurt, it will feel like they did it to you. If he needs something you'll be hungry and thirsty and desperate till he gets it.

So tune in on the Guru.

He's got the real formula: Love. Real love!

Not what they have on Haight Street. If you really want to be you, don't look for an experience.

Look for a person.

Where will you find him?

Follow the Guru. He'll take you to a twenty-four hour, seven day, be-in . . . in the real world. Not the one you'll wake up from. He runs a genuine love-in. You know what he gives you to start the trip? Not a sugar cube. Himself!

He'll look like a piece of bread. But with that flower power you shall overcome. See the old world? Who's going to turn it on? Not talking people . . . loving people . . . Loving people. Holy hipsters who look at life without glasses. Beautiful people who see their neighbour and care.

So go, man go, Like now!



Are you trying to tell me you don't like our brand spanking new, panoramic, air-conditioned campusbank? Gak!

True Chequing Accounts. True Savings Accounts. Complete banking services for students and faculty.

Visit your Campusbank  Bank of Montreal Canada's First Bank

University Campus Branch, Main Office.

ON THE OUTSIDE

American Troops Out Of Vietnam

- - In 294 Years

WASHINGTON (CUP-CPS) - The official Pentagon figures for the number of U.S. troops in Vietnam for the last six weeks show a withdrawal rate that would get the U.S. out of Vietnam in 294 years.

The next withdrawal figure in the six weeks between

August 31 and October 2 shows a reduction of 200 men.

The U.S. has reduced its troop level by only 400 since the Tet Offensive in February, 1968 - nineteen months ago. At that time the U.S. had 510,000 men in Vietnam; early this month the U.S. still had 509,600 men in Vietnam.

Plan New National Students Union

OTTAWA (CUP) - At least 16 major universities will meet here late next month to discuss starting another national student union.

Hugh Segal, vice-president of the University of Ottawa student council, said Thursday (November 20) he sent invitations to all Canadian universities after the Canadian Union of Students folded last month.

So far Segal says he has received affirmative replies from 15 universities, including Sir George Williams, McGill,

Montreal, Queens, Western, Waterloo, York, Windsor, Dalhousie, Brock and Mount Allison. Several western universities have said they will also attend the conference.

The conference was called to see if Canadian university students want some kind of national organization, Segal said, but it will be up to the individual universities to make recommendations.

"Whatever is proposed, we must steer clear of the political pitfalls that destroyed CUS," he said.

PSA Department Profs May Start

Own University

BURNABY (CUP) - Suspended faculty from Simon Fraser University's political science, sociology and anthropology department are planning to start their own college, PSA professor Louis Feldhammer said last week.

be open for registration some time very soon."

Feldhammer said the students had forced PSA faculty from just reaching into the radical activity that led to the administration crackdown on the department.

"And the reason why we had so much trouble with the administration was that we not only taught Marxism, which is acceptable, but we went further and acted Marxist. That they could not take."

"Plans for a new college, Louis Riel University, are now being put into action," Feldhammer told 50 students at the University of British Columbia. "The college should

\$11,000 Stolen From

Manitoba Student Union

WINNIPEG (CUP) - Mishandling of student union funds involving a minimum loss to students of \$11,000 has been uncovered by the University of Manitoba Student Union executive.

15 years ago for forging securities. He is also wanted in connection with a securities lawsuit in British Columbia.

The "mishandled" funds centre mainly around three cheques - two involving athletic expenses and one earmarked for investment - totalling \$10,232.81. An indefinite amount of money has also been lost in such areas as dance revenues, a coin Xerox machine, the cafeteria, and money in the union safe.

A writ in the amount of \$7,600 has been entered against former UMSU assistant director (finances) Philip Henderson.

RCMP are trying to locate Henderson, dismissed by the union in August after it was learned he had served a one-year prison term in Calgary

UMSU's administrative costs come to about \$125,000 a year.



The above six girls are competing for the title of Miss Phys. Ed. '70. They are left to right: Dolly Silk, Pat Stewart, Susie Grant, Joanna Zylstra, Shelagh Hunt, and Donna McCreary. - ekers

WANTED

ARTS, SCIENCE, OR BUSINESS GRADS FOR CANADA, U.S.A. & U.K.

McCain Foods Limited, of Florenceville, New Brunswick is looking for students who plan to graduate next spring in Arts, Science or Business and who are looking for exceptional management jobs with Canada's biggest, most dynamic frozen food company. Here's your chance to travel, while you grow with a rapidly expanding Canadian company.

These openings are available May/June '70.

● SALES MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

Prerequisites: Any Arts, Science or Business degree

Job Description:

You will join the Sales Department as a Management Trainee, and will be given initially a territory somewhere in Canada calling on the hotel and restaurant trade and/or the retail grocery trade.

After a period of initial training in Canada, you will then be posted to a larger territory with more responsibility. U.S. citizens, or those draft exempt could be sent to the U.S., where we have several openings in major cities East of the Mississippi such as Boston, Washington, Atlanta, Miami, New Orleans, Louisville, St. Louis or Minneapolis.

Canadian citizens would be sent to a major Canadian city, or to the United Kingdom. Other overseas locations possible are the Caribbean or Australia.

The Future:

Rapid expansion in U.S., U.K. and overseas plus an ever growing Canadian business requires bright, aggressive Area Sales Managers. These jobs pay well, but they must be earned. Precise promotion depends upon the individual's own development.

● MARKETING TRAINEES

Prerequisites: MBA or equivalent

Job Description:

On-the-job training in Marketing Department, Florenceville, N.B. as Assistant Product Manager, working with seasoned professionals in marketing planning on several company brands. After suitable training, promotion to Product Manager or transfer to another associated company. The successful performance in the Marketing Department should be considered a valued stepping stone to increase responsibilities.

● OPERATIONS TRAINEES

Prerequisites: MBA or equivalent

Job Description:

On-the-job training with Day & Ross Ltd., Hartland, N.B., in operations of over-the-road trucking firm. After suitable training, will be promoted to Terminal Manager at one of 14 locations in Ontario, Quebec, N.S. or N.B.
Location: Initially Hartland, N.B. Then to a specific terminal in Eastern Canada.

SOME GENERAL COMMENTS ON ALL OF THESE JOBS:

Who Are We?

Canada's largest frozen food processor, entirely Canadian owned, with the head office in Florenceville. Gross sales of all our companies will reach \$50 million this fiscal year. We began in January '57 from scratch. The "McCain Story" is indeed a classic in the faith of private capital succeeding and indeed prospering in Canada. Our growth rate is exceptional, and we are always looking for bright young men to join our management team.

What Do We Pay?

To start for graduates, we pay rates competitive with the food industry in Canada. We are directly competitive with any other food processor in this country, Toronto and Montreal included. However, while we may start you on a competitive salary, we reward initiative and hard work with real dollar bills. Our executives work hard, are well-above average in our industry, and are paid commensurate with their above-average contribution. Job satisfaction too is here in abundance.

We have an excellent company pension plan, major medical and the usual fringe benefits package expected of major companies. Relocation expenses paid.

What Now?

We will not be recruiting at UNB through the usual placement office procedures. This method of a paid ad in your own college paper has been designed to save your time and ours.

If you are interested in a career with McCain Foods, or one of its affiliated companies, and plan to graduate with a degree in Arts, Science or Business, we'd like to meet you.

If you need more information on McCain Foods, visit your Library, and ask for our "Information Kit".

Then send us a resume of your educational background, summer job history, and why you want the job. Please specify which job interests you.

Write directly to:
R.M. McClelland
Marketing Manager
McCain Foods Limited
Florenceville, N.B.

Arrangements will be made to interview you in the next 2-3 weeks, probably in Fredericton. If there is mutual interest, we'll arrange to have you meet the balance of our management team in Florenceville.



McCain FOODS LIMITED

Food Processing plants at: Florenceville and Grand Falls, N.B. and Scarborough, England

Sales Offices in: Vancouver, Winnipeg, Toronto, Montreal, Halifax - Canada

Philadelphia, Penn.; Scarborough and London, England; Genoa, Italy; Sydney, Australia

Affiliated Companies in: Florenceville, Hartland, Centreville, Grand Falls, N.B.

Raiders Start Slow

by eric jamieson
brunswickan staff

Following an annual pattern, the Red Raiders got off to a shaky but promising start by splitting four games in the strong North Eastern College Conference.

One cannot help but wonder if a few exhibition games for the team would perhaps change that start to a successful and promising one, however the Raiders demanding two-league schedule (four games in six days) does not permit such luxuries.

In their opening game the Raiders were trounced 94-58 by Unity College. Bob Bonnell with 19 points, and Peter Barr with 13, led the UNB scoring parade. Rookie Terry Doran began living up to his expectations early by scoring 10 points in his first college game.

The Raiders then moved on to Maine Maritime Academy where they swept a pair of close, hard fought games from their opponents, 59-56, and 65-61. Guard Bob English was instrumental in both victories, scoring 18 points in both games. Bob Bonnell with 19 and 5, and Gord Lebel backed up English's heroics. Centre Alex Dingwall also contributed greatly to his team's success, scoring 15 points and leading the team in rebounds both games.

The Raiders two game win streak, was then snapped by a surprisingly strong Washington

State team who downed the visitors 111-80. The only bright spot for the UNB team was the inspired play of Dingwall who scored 23 points and grabbed 15 rebounds to lead both teams in those departments. Captain Bonnell chipped in with 14 points for the losing cause.

The play of Dingwall, plus the return of Ron McClements a starter on last year's squad; gives coach Nelson some cause for optimism.

The Raiders open their home schedule this Saturday night at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym, against Unity College of Maine. Game time is 8:00 p.m.

Rompers win 4th

The Red Rompers posted their fourth straight win in invitational tournament play. Their latest was on Saturday as they defeated Mount Allison and Teachers College in a double round robin tournament.

The first game saw Mt. A. defeat TC in an hard fought match that went the full three games. The scoring went 7:15, 15:7, and 16:14. The Sackville team then took on UNB and were handed two straight defeats by the Rompers with scores of 15:2 and 15:9.

Against TC in the next game, the UNB team faced stiffer opposition as they too had to go the full tilt. The first game went to the Rompers 15:8 but the defending Maritime Champions dropped the second 14:16 as the TC girls showed real determination and drive to win. The deciding game was a close contest with the Red Rompers emerging the winners by virtue of a 16:14 score to end the morning round.

The afternoon session began with TC defeating Mt. A. 9:15, 15:7 and 18:16. However, like Mt. A. in the morning, they fell two straight to UNB although by respectable scores of 14:16 and 11:15.

In the sixth and final match, UNB trounced Mt. A. 15:6 and 15:3. A third game was requested by Sackville and granted. The results remained the same as the Rompers got 15 points in a row to win 15:1. UNB remained undefeated to come out on top.

This season's edition of the UNB Red Rompers, defending Maritime Intercollegiate Volleyball Champions, appear to be on their way to retaining that title. This year's team has plenty of height with Kathy Chalmers, Heather Kolding, Melanie Murray and Kathy Thornton who are five feet eight and over. These four provide the main offensive punch with Sue Stevenson not far behind. Brenda Smythe and Donna MacRury along with Jarmila Janouskova should be

SPORTS SHORTS

BLOOMERS OPEN ON WEEKEND

Coach Sandra Robinson expects to maintain the UNB Red Bloomers supremacy in Maritime Basketball this year.

The Red Bloomers start their season this Saturday November 29 against St. Stephen High School with a strong team consisting of returners Leslie Olmstead, Karen Lee and Sandy Humes. Five J.V.'s have moved up to the squad: Mary Campbell, Nancy Buzzell, Ginny Russell,

Jean Jardine and Joan Smith. The only freshette to make the team was Lynn Kirk.

The team will feel the loss of Joyce Douthwright for two weeks as she has been selected to play on Canada's National Basketball team.

Joyce left Wednesday to join the other members of the National team in Vancouver for a week's practice before travelling to Cuba on December 1.

20 COMPETE IN SLALOM

Twenty competitors participated in UNB's Sports Car Club Slalom Sunday.

An early morning snowfall turned what was planned as a dry pavement slalom into an "ice dice", and competitors were divided into a studded and non-studded classes.

Roger Bramham in an Austin Mini took fastest time of the day and was first in the FWD studded class. The FWD

non-studded class winner was David MacKenzie in an Austin 1100.

The 0-2000cc studded and non-studded classes were won by Gerry Elliott and Mike Sears respectively.

Bill Casey was first in the 2000cc and over non studded class, while Alvin Ashfield placed first in the 2000 cc and over studded class.

valuable spikers as the season moves along. Marilyn McKay and Linda Ritchie, the shortest members of the team, make up for their lack of height with their good ball handling and fine defensive moves. Because of lack of really stiff

competition, the defensive play of the team needs more brushing up but this should improve with more work. Rounding off the team are coach Peggy Donovan and manager Ginny Doucett.

GUESS WHO

APPEARING
at Playhouse
on Dec. 6,
Saturday

TWO SHOWS
8:00 - Open to
general public
10:00 Open to
Campus &
guests

TICKETS

\$2⁵⁰ advance
\$3⁰⁰ at door



THE GUESS WHO



Tickets at Room 123 (T.C. SRC Office) SUB

MAZZUCA'S — HERBY'S — L'ABRI — PLAYHOUSE

Red Sticks Drop Two

In Atlantic Intercollegiate Hockey Conference play last weekend in Halifax, the UNB Red Devils finished on the short end of the rope twice, suffering losses to St. Mary's and Dalhousie.

In the first game against St. Mary's Huskies, the Devils got off to a slow start in the opening period and saw themselves down by two goals after twenty minutes of play. Spectacular goaltending in this period by Keith Lelievre and strong defensive play kept the UNB squad within reach of the professional laden Huskies.

The second period of play saw a different style of hockey, with UNB missing several opportunities, and allowing St. Mary's to pull further ahead on a goal late in the frame. The Red Devils skated well with the Huskies but seemed unable to put the puck past former Junior "A" goaltender Chuck Goddard.

The last twenty minutes of play was controlled by the Red Devils. They pulled within two goals of SMU at 7:06 on a goal by Ian Lutes with assists going to Perry Kennedy and

Dave Wisener, but were unable to complete many plays inside the Huskies blueline due to a strong defence. The Huskies seemed to tire in the third frame and were not able to keep up with the fast skating Red Devils.

St. Mary's received six of eleven minor penalties in the game and outshot UNB 37-17 over three periods of play. Following the game UNB coach Bill MacGillivray was pleased with the way his squad played and felt it would be a different contest altogether when St. Mary's comes to UNB on Jan. 24.

The second game of the road trip was a complete disaster as the Red Devils were defeated by the Dalhousie Tigers 4-1.

The Devils were in the game for the first period which saw Lon Mullin put them in the lead at 6:38 only to be tied by Dal less than two minutes later. The second period saw the UNB squad lose all control of the game as they dropped behind 3-1 after forty minutes of play. The Dal team were very successful in disorganizing the UNB attack and continually beat the visiting squad to the

puck in their own end of the rink.

The third period saw the Devils lose all control of the game as the Tigers had many three on one breaks and were able to control the puck with little trouble. Every team seems to have at least one bad game a year and this the UNB squad hopes was the one. Coach MacGillivray feels that perhaps UNB took the Dal contest a little too much for granted and were caught looking the other way.

This Friday and Saturday the Red Devils host the Memorial University Beothuks for two games. The Friday contest starts at 8 p.m. and the Saturday's starts at 1:45 p.m. The UNB coaching staff has been giving the Devils strenuous workouts all week in preparation for the games. The Newfoundland squad is reported to be a fast team, much improved over last year, when the Red and Black defeated them 5-1 and 5-3 in St. John's.

The following week the Red Devils finish off their first term schedule when they travel to Sackville to play the hapless Mt. A. Mounties.

Merrill League's Top Passer

Pete Merrill of the Red Bombers is the leading passer in the Bluenose Football Conference in statistics announced earlier this week.

Merrill, a third year student, led the passers with a 54.6 completion average. Merrill also gained 1,529 yds. in the air this year.

Flanker, Houston MacPherson, led the league in receptions with 19, good for 709 yards. MacPherson gains an average of 37.3 yards per carry.

In other departments, team captain, Wall Langley finished second in the scoring race two points behind Burns MacPherson of The St. Francis Xavier Xmen. MacPherson was also named the league's most valuable player earlier this week.

Two UNB Bomber players were announced among the list containing the All-Canadian football team.

The local players included on the list are defensive

halfback Rick Kaupp, a second year man with the Bombers, and Earl Johnson, as offensive guard. Johnson played defensive guard with the Bombers all season, and last year played for Bishop's University.

Burns McPherson, St. FX	61
Wally Langley, UNB	59
Rick Konopka, SMU	48
John Mitchell, UNB	42
Terry Dolan, St. FX	40

PASSING					
Atts	Comp.	Yds.	Td's	Int.	Av
P. Merrill, UNB	130	71	1,529	15	6 54.6
R. Rivers, Dal	124	65	926	6	5 52.4
J. Aucoin, SMU	99	38	843	3	12 38.3
S. McKeon, Acadia	112	53	833	9	7 47.3
J. Foley, UPEI	95	41	682	10	43.2

RECEIVING			
Comp.	Yds.	Td's	
Houston MacPherson, UNB	19	709	5
Bob Farrell, Dal	37	501	4
Rick Kaupp, UNB	23	453	5
Burns McPherson, St. FX	19	305	3
Hans Stroken, Acadia	13	288	5

PUNTING			
Punt	Yds.	Av	
Burns McPherson, St. FX	48	1802	37.5
Don Candiotta, Dal	37	1369	37.0
Wally Langley, UNB	45	1661	36.9
Bruce Hopkins, SMU	37	1318	35.6
Fletcher Wellman, Acadia	41	1307	31.9

INTER-CLASS

INTER-CLASS HOCKEY LEAGUE 1969-70

BLACK DIVISION

NOVEMBER 30

9:30 a.m.	P.G. & Faculty	vs.	Engineers 2
10:30 a.m.	Law	vs.	Forestry 2
11:30 a.m.	Forestry 4	vs.	Bus. Admin. 1
1:00 p.m.	Phy. Educ. 1	vs.	Biology
2:00 p.m.	S.T.U. 3, 4	vs.	Eng. 5

WHITE DIVISION

3:30 p.m.	Bus. Admin. 2	vs.	Engineers 4
4:30 p.m.	Science	vs.	Forestry 3
6:00 p.m.	Phy. Educ. 2, 4	vs.	Bus. Admin. 3
** Engineers 3 defaulted from league.			
BYE	S.T.U. 2		

RED DIVISION

7:00 p.m.	C.E. - C.H.E.	vs.	Bus. Admin. 4
8:30 p.m.	Forestry P.G.	vs.	Education
9:30 p.m.	S.T.U. 1	vs.	Phy. Educ. 3
10:30 p.m.	Arts 3, 4	vs.	Science 1

INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1969-70

December 2, 1969
BLACK DIVISION
COURT 1

7:00	Bus. Admin. 4	vs.	Bus. Admin. 1
8:00	Law	vs.	S.T.U. Gold
9:00	Elect. Mec. Eng.	vs.	Phys. Ed. 3
10:00	Arts 2	vs.	Phys. Ed. 2
BYE	Forestry 25		

RED DIVISION
COURT 2

7:00	Elect. Eng.	vs.	Post Grad. Eng.
8:00	Engineers 1	vs.	Faculty
9:00	S.T.U. Green	vs.	Bus. Admin. 2
10:00	Phys. Ed. 4	vs.	Science

PLAY WILL RESUME JANUARY 13, 1970.

SINGLE STUDENTS-VACANCIES

There are three vacancies (double rooms) for male or female students in the N.B. Residence Co-op Ltd. house located at 833 Union Street. This nice house, which is located across the river is a 20-25 minute walk from the campus and bus transportation is available. There are also a number of students already living there who own cars. Room and board is about \$17 per week. If interested, contact the Co-op Office or phone 454-3764 or 475-5109.

GAIETY

2:30, 7:00 & 9:00

APRIL FOOLS

starring
Jack Lemmon
Catherine Deneuve

CAPITAL

2:30, 6:45 & 9:00

starting next week

TRUE GRIT

starring
John Wayne
Glen Campbell

GET YOUR XMAS GIFTS BEFORE HOLIDAYS

WE STOCK McHALE SHOES
PACKARD SLIPPERS FOR MEN
HUSH PUPPIES



FOR THE LADIES

COMPHIES SLIPPERS
MARIE CLAIRE KNEE HIGH WINTER BOOTS
AIR STEP SHOES FOR LADIES
MATCHING HANDBAGS FOR MOST LADIES SHOES



GOOD SELECTION OF ITALIAN BUCKLE
SKI BOOTS

ALL BETTER BRANDS OF WINTER BOOTS

FITRITE SHOE STORE





Julie Christie offers insights on acting in Peter Whitehead's "Tonight Let's All Make Love In London," one of the 26 short films from eight countries included in THE KENETIC ART, the three-program film series which will open January 13 in Head Hall.

WHERE IT'S AT

Friday, Nov. 28
 12:30-2:30 p.m. - Duo Pach Concert (201)
 5:00-6:00 p.m. - Wrestling Club
 8:00 p.m. - War and Peace Part 2 (Playhouse)
 8-9 p.m. - Student Swim
 8:00 p.m. - Hockey, Memorial at UNB
 8:30 p.m. - Drama Club presents "A Resounding Tinkle and The American Dream" (Mem. Hall)
 9:30-12:30 a.m. - Dance, The Fever (SUB Ballroom)
 10:00-12:00 p.m. - IVCF, 10 o'clock light (Rm. 26, SUB)

Saturday, Nov. 29
 10:00-11:00 a.m. - Student Liberation (Rm. 103, SUB)
 12:30-7:30 p.m. - India Association (Rm. 102, SUB)
 1:45 p.m. - Hockey Memorial at UNB
 7:00-12:00 p.m. - Drama Club (Rm. 26, SUB)
 7:00-10:30 p.m. - Badminton, Lady Beaverbrook Main Gym
 8:00 p.m. - Men's Basketball, Unity at UNB
 8:00 p.m. - War and Peace, Part 2 (Playhouse)
 8:30 p.m. - A Resounding Tinkle and The American Dream (Mem. Hall)
 9:00-11:00 p.m. - UNB SRC (Rm. 118, SUB)
 9:00-1:00 a.m. - STU (Rm. 201, SUB)

Sunday, Nov. 30
 10:30 a.m. - CSA (Rm. 102, SUB)
 1:00-6:00 p.m. - Radio UNB executive (Rm. 119, SUB)
 1:30 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge (Rm. 109, SUB)
 2:00-4:00 p.m. - SIA (Rm. 201)
 3:30-4:30 p.m. - Student Swim (SMA)
 6:30 p.m. - UNB Council (Rm. 103, SUB)
 8:00-9:00 p.m. - Women's Intramural Folk and Square Dance (LDH Dining Hall)
 8:00 p.m. - Sunday Evening Films, (Playhouse)
 8:00 p.m. - Folk Mass (Christ Church Cathedral). All Welcome.
Monday, Dec. 1
 3:30-4:30 p.m. - Student Swim
 4:30 p.m. - TC Council

7:00-11:00 p.m. - UNB Chorus (Rm. 201, SUB)
 7:00-9:00 p.m. - SAA (Rm. 103, SUB)
 7:30 p.m. - TC Council (Rm. 103, SUB)
 7:30 p.m. - Action Corps (Rm. 102, SUB)
 9-10 p.m. - Student Swim (SMA Pool)
 10:00 p.m. - Chess Club (Conference room, Old Stud.)

Tuesday, Dec. 2
 11:30-2:00 p.m. - IVCF Booktable (SUB)
 1:30-2:30 - IVCF Bible Study (Rm. 102, SUB)
 5:00-6:30 p.m. - Wrestling Club
 6:30 p.m. - Nurses (Rm. 7, SUB)
 6:45 p.m. - Circle K (Rm. 118, SUB)
 7:30 p.m. - Le Rouge et Le Noir, La Rose et Le Reseda (Tilley 102)
 7:00-11:00 p.m. - UNB Chorus (Rm. 201, SUB)
 7:00 p.m. - SDC (Rm. 103, SUB)
 7:30 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge (YMCA)
 8:00 p.m. - Student Wives (Rm. 26, SUB)

Wednesday, Dec. 3
 3:30-4:30 p.m. - Student Swim (SMA)
 7:30 p.m. - CSA (Rm. 118, SUB)
 6:30-10:30 - Social Badminton, (Lady Beaverbrook Gym)
 7:30 p.m. - UNB Sports Car Club Meeting (Tartan Room, Old Stud.)
 8:00-9:00 p.m. - Ladies Free Swim (SMA Pool)
 8:00 p.m. - Basketball UNB at Aroostook State
 9-10 p.m. - Student Swim (SMA Pool)

Thursday, Dec. 4
 11:30-1:30 p.m. - Oxfam Lunch (Observatory near Old Arts Bldg.)
 12:00 p.m. - IVCF (Rm. 102, SUB)
 5:00-6:30 p.m. - Wrestling Club
 6:45 p.m. - STU Council (Rm. 103, SUB)
 9:00-1:00 a.m. - TC Dance (Rm. 201, SUB)
 9-10 p.m. - Student Swim (SMA)

CLASSIFIEDS

Classified ads cost 25 cents a line with a 50 cent minimum charge and should be brought to the Brunswickan office no later than Tuesday of each week.

OWL'S LAMENT (CONT'D.)
 You who have no place to stand
 Can't ever love upon the land
 Catch a twig and rip it free
 Bear it by your father's lee
 With only thoughts of future fun
 Honey wind must love and run

Jockey shorts support the
 Fredericton City Police.

FOR SALE - One year old Kent base guitar. Perfect condition, plus jack cord and strap. Cost \$180 new. Now selling for \$60. Contact Bruce at Bruns. Call 475-3661.

HAVE you seen the new concept in stereo? View your music with an exciting light cube. Interested people call Brian Steeves. Tel. 454-6109.

FOR SALE - Ski Boots, Henke "Elite" size 9 wide. Reg. \$85, now \$60. Brand new. Call Bob 472-2315.

FOR SALE - Ski Boots, Henke "Parallels" size 9 1/2, like new. Price Reg. \$125, now \$80. Call Bob 472-2315.

His girlfriend does too!

CROWN MOTORS LTD.
 Across from Fredericton Boat Club
 454-3381
 Always a good selection of new Toyotas, "Alouette" Snowmobiles and quality used cars.

FOR SALE - 21" G.E. television, good working order, \$50 or offer. Tel. 472-8484 after 5:30.

FOR SALE - Studded snow tires, 6.45 (5.90) x 14, like new, \$30, Jim Spragg, Rm. 3 Mackenzie.

FOR SALE - Swiss Chronograph, 17 jewels, stopwatch, telemeter, tachometer, incabloc, antimagnetic, waterproof to 330 feet, fully luminous dial, all stainless steel, one year old. Original price \$125, Price \$55.00. Call Al 454-3137 after 5 o'clock.

FOR SALE - Fender Bassman Amplifier \$350. Fender Jazz Bass \$300. Teisco DelRay Electric \$70.00. Phone 454-3649.

FOR SALE - Green formal, Empire waist, lace trim, size 12-14. Phone 454-2167.

FOR SALE - 62 VW, inspected, sun roof, gas heater \$300. Phone 472-9689.

FOR SALE - Short auburn wig, 100% human hair, also single bed. Phone 475-6582.

TALENT? LIKE TO PLAY? We need people that do. Contact Don Thompson, Dave Ward at the Cask & Anchor.

CAPITAL GARAGE

355 Campbell St.
 Volkswagen, Mercedes, Jeep
 Dealers
 454-4419
 Used Car Lot
 475-8072
 Salesmen: Sheldon Watts,
 Richard Vaughan, Donald Grant.

THE CAR YOU HIT

Wednesday evening, above the Library,
 the white 1966 Epic belongs to
 Barbara Boyd,
 643 Charlotte St., 475-5791.

Please get in touch with me.

I WOULD ALSO APPRECIATE IT IF OTHER WITNESSES WOULD STEP FORWARD.

LOST - Sociology 1000 notebook, near Tilly Hall. Tel. Box 454-4134.

FOUND - Silver Timex watch, last Thursday near engineering building. Contact Jack Godfrey, Rm. 328 Jones.

FEMALES - Three single rooms for someone interested in a quiet place near campus. Kitchen privileges. Phone 454-3955, 577 Graham Ave., Fredericton.

TWO quiet, intellectual young ladies require an apartment mate for a three bedroom flat. Phone Barny or Faye at 454-6424 anytime after 12.

COME to the CASK & ANCHOR every Sunday night for the best in campus talent.

Don't worry Kyoko. Plastic One cares.

WANTED: New Canadian flag. Contact your local IODE.

TENDERS WANTED

for Winter Carnival
 Dead Line for
 application Wed.

Dec. 3rd.

Apply To:

COMPTROLLER
 UNB SRC
 CAMPUS MAIL

NB: Only UNB Students need Apply

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