

LEDAIN REPORT NIXED BY U.N. IMPERIALISM

BY DAVID MCGAW

Mr. McGaw, a UNB arts student who has been pressing for the reformation of provincial, as well as national, drug laws, has been the author of several articles and brochures with regards to drugs. He was a high school teacher in St. Stephens for the past two years.

The developing third world countries of Asia and Africa are seeking vengeance for being the victims of innumerable international drug control legislations concerning opium and marijuana. They now demand severe controls of "Western" synthetic drugs, the amphetamines and particularly the psychotropics (L.S.D., mescaline, psilocybine). Although Swedish public opinion favors a less rigid attitude, government authorities of that country are aligning themselves with international hard-lines out of the fear of an "amphetamine epidemic". The Soviet Union backed by India and communist countries has taken its traditional and unequivocally strong line during U.N. negotiations on drug advocating powerful legislature controls and strong social coercion.

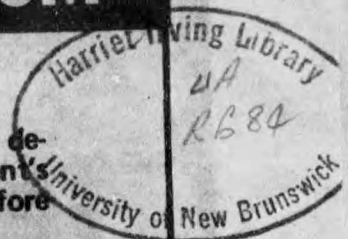
What implications do these seemingly foreign debates hold for Canadians? Such international theatrics are the molding forces of the Protocol on Psychotropic Substances devised by the U.N. Commission on Narcotic Drugs. Canada's agreement to the Protocol during the final negotiations in January, 1971,

could straight-jacket Canadian law makers for decades to come, and make a farce of the Government's claim that full national debate will take place before major policy changes.

In contrast to the recommendations of the interim Le Dain Report, the protocol would make simple possession of amphetamines and hallucinogens a criminal offense. Envisage compulsory treatment for drug offenders as an alternative to prison, and the banning of all drug research which does not have specific prior governmental approval. Canada could be drawn into this repressive stance before the final Le Dain Report comes out in May, 1971. International pressure and the emerging law and order syndrome in our country could hasten this process. Indeed, there is widespread concern among government experts, but they dare not speak out for political reasons.

Three articles of the protocol stand out as repressive measures on extremely complex and highly controversial issues. Article 6 states, "The Parties shall prohibit all use of substances in Schedule I (i.e., L.S.D., mescaline, D.M.T., psilocybine, D.O.M., tetrahydrocannabinols, and a few other psychotropics), except for medical and scientific purposes by re-

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BRUNSWICKAN

October 30, 1970

Vol. 104 No. 6

LARGEST CONVOCATION IN HISTORY

The largest procession of graduates to ever trail down the hill and into the Lady Beaverbrook Rink for the 18th fall Convocation heard Ex Prime Minister Harold Wilson issue a challenge "to defend the individual against the insolvency of economic power gripping the world" in a speech laced with his famous caustic wit.

Stressing that whatever vocation one achieved he must be prepared to look out for his fellow man the EX - PM outlined his life as example of commitment and urged all those present to make a contribution in helping their neighbour.

There are those who assert that private profit, the search for ever-mounting efficiency, the paramount essentials of individuals or family prosperity,

must override all other considerations. Each of us is responsible, in a modern community, for our neighbours.

Just previous to picking up honorary bachelor of laws degree Mr. Wilson went through a token press conference where non questions were answered by non answers in the best diplomatic style of an European politician who have apparently much more sophistication than a local native.

His previous honorary doctorates include the Universities of: Bridgeport (Connecticut) Lancaster, Liverpool, Oxford, Sussex, Nottingham, Bradford and Essex, and is Chancellor of the University of Bradford.

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DISTINGUISHED GUESTS AT FALL CONVOCATION

Wha- Happened to N.B. on Monday ?

By David R. Jonah

He didn't look much like a loser as he sat or stood in the midst of jabbering journalists intent on asking him what he planned to do with the rest of his life, now that he was no longer premier, oblivious to the fact that he had only realized that his ten year old government was being retired with the speed of flashing figures, barely minutes before.

Premier Louis J. Robichaud, although composed was attempting to tell the people that he

was no longer premier of this province and that he was happy that democracy had prevailed in the province.

He casually explained that he was amazed at the results of the election, but he felt that the people had wanted a change and he could understand that reasoning.

However, later in private when whispering condolences to his over-whelmingly defeated candidates in Moncton which included Finance Minister L.G. DesBrisay, R.B. Lenihan and L. Cyr; he shook his head in disbelief murmuring

For Further Tears on Election

Please turn to page 5

STUDENT ELECTION RESULTS

Vice President

Donald Olmstead 734 elected
Ronald Gaudet 176 defeated
Spoiled 26

Business Reps.

Richard Fisher 74 elected
Thomas Evans 66 defeated
Spoiled

Cannibus Referendum

Yes 522 56.1 percent
No 399 43.3 percent

Senate Election Results

Paul Carson Campbell 653
Thomas Archer Ekers 511
Donald Alexander MacBeath 444
Michael Richard Cochrane 391
Peter Benmore Ashton 386

Elected from UNBSJ:

Vaughn Harold Alwood by acclamation.

classifieds

where it's at

For Sale: 1965 Rambler American convertible, low mileage, radio, whitewalls, showroom condition. 454-3963.

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Furnished room for rent - Male student only. Mr. George Taylor, 731 Reid Street, tel. 475-3695.

For those who haven't yet voted for the Business Queens, the polls are still open in Tilley Hall, Third Floor until 3:00 p.m. today. All those who want to vote for the Queen must bring their I.D. card.

Auditions for 5 singing, 3 speaking parts in Drama Society Production of Broadway Musical.

THE FANTASTICKS will be held at 7 p.m. on Tues. and Thurs. Oct. 3 and 5 in SUB Ballroom. Rehearsals to begin week of Nov. 16. Projected Production: Feb. '71. Those interested in crew, props, lights, etc. are also invited.

Lost: Ladies gold wrist watch between Kierstead Hall and Head Hall on October 26th. Call Linda. 454-9481.

INTERESTED IN SEEING THE COLLEGE BOWL? Bus leaving Saturday morning, November 14th, at 7:00 a.m. Leaving Halifax for Fredericton after the game...Nature will be taken care of. Cost, \$13.00 return. For further details, phone 475-6597 today, and Saturday, October 30-31, between 5-6 p.m., and ask for Brian or George. COME SUPPORT YOUR TEAM

For Sale: Complete ski equipment. Skis-Erbacher Blitz (Austrian). Double release bindings (COBER). Boots-Alpins by Daoust. Poles. All items in excellent condition. Andy McIntosh. 242 Regent St.

For Sale: Furniture, Marconi TV. 24" cabinet model. \$80.00 Chesterfield and armchair (comfy). \$20.00. 475-3277 or 475-8685.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30
Field Hockey, UNB at Mt.A. 3:00 pm.

I.V.C.F. 8:00 pm. sub

Foresters Week

Bushman's Ball 9:30 pm. SUB

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31

Car Rally (parking lot) 12:00 pm. SUB

Red & Black (Rehearsal) 1:30 pm. SUB

Swimming UNB at Bangor 1:30 pm.

Soccer, UNB at Acadia 2:00 pm.

UNB Film Society 7:30 pm. Head Hall

E.U.S. Ball (informal) 8:00 pm. SUB

Deepavali (India Assoc.) 8:00 pm. Mem. Hall

Inter-collegiate Woodsman's Competition and Hammerfest.

SUNDAY, NOV 1

C.S.A. 9:30 am. SUB

Sports Car Club Registration 12:00 pm. Legion Parking Lot

Red & Black Rehearsal 1:30 pm. SUB

UNB SRC meeting 7:00 pm. SUB

MONDAY, NOV 2

Job Interviews
Zeller's Ltd. permanent employment Annex B

Canadian General Electric Ltd. Permanent employment Annex B

Chevron Standard Ltd. (summer & permanent employment) Annex B

Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. Permanent employment Annex B

Public Service Commission of Canada (commerce program) permanent employment SUB

TC SRC 4:30 pm. SUB

UNB Camera Club 7:00 pm.

Chess Club 7:00 pm. SUB. Rm. 103

Priestman Lectures - Fundamental Properties of the Moon and its Internal Structure 8:30 pm. Head Hall

Business Week starts-Smoker; Wine & Cheese party

TUESDAY, NOV 3

Job Interviews

Canadian General Electric Co. (engineering) see above
Chevron Standard Ltd. See above

Public Service Commission of Canada see above
Defence Research Board (Permanent jobs) Annex B

Dept. of Highways (permanent jobs) Head Hall

Drama Society Audition 7:00 pm. SUB

Pre-medical Club 7:30 pm. SUB

Co-ed Club 7:30 pm. SUB

STudent Wives Cafeteria) 8:00 pm. SUB

Business Week-Tour of Canaport and St. John Breweries

WEDNESDAY, NOV 4

Job Interviews

Dept. of Highways see above

Bank of Nova Scotia Annex B

Defence Research Board

see above

Bailey Meter Co. Ltd. (no information) Annex B

Mass 12:30 pm. SUB

Red & Black (rehearsal) 6:00 pm. SUB

Mass (STU) 7:00 pm. SUB

UNB Sports Car Club 7:30 pm. SUB

C.S.A. 7:30 pm. SUB

Fashion Show 8:00 pm. Lady Dunn

Business Week - Scavenger Hunt

THURSDAY, NOV 5

Job Interviews

Dept. of Highways see above

Bailey Meter Co. see above

Carnation Co. Ltd. permanent employment Annex B

N.B. Tel permanent employment Annex B

Domtar Ltd. permanent employment Annex B

Wabush Mines permanent employment Annex B

Drama Society Auditions 7:00 pm. SUB

Human Rights Meeting 7:30 pm. SUB Rm. 103

TC Dance 9:00 pm. SUB

Business Week - "Happy Hour"

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CRITICISM LEVELED....FOOD CONTRACT SUB TO INVITE VERSAFOOD TO MEETING

A fourth-year Arts student at UNB, was elected chairman of the Student Union Building Board of Directors at the Tuesday night monthly meeting of the Board. Bill Bancroft was the only nomination to the position left open when David McNeil resigned September 24 following his appointment to a faculty position with UNB.

A STU appointee to the board

was also elevated to executive position with the board when Ken MacIntyre was the only nominee to the office of program committee chairman of the SUB.

A system of cost sharing between the university, Versa-foods and the contrast between the university and VS foods which set up the system came under fire from Sandy Fairbanks investigating a recent motion by the board to con-

tinue cost sharing.

The contract, he said did not mention the name of the SUB (which did not exist when the contract was signed).

"We are a third person to the contract," he said.

He said that most of the items on list of capital costs to Versa-foods should not be replaceable at this time, since they have been in use only a year and one-half.

The board decided to ask a Versa-foods official to attend the next meeting and justify items on the list. It was also informally decided to ask for a new contract concerning capital expenditures in food services which would be more beneficial to the SUB.

A design by Faye Cameron was one of two submitted in a contest to choose a decoration for the wall by the stairs on the south-west corner of the SUB. The design, three figures in silhouette, will be placed on the wall as soon as a colour scheme is worked out and the wall can be prepared.

"If anyone says 'What is that a-

bortion on the wall", Donald Sedgwick, UNB's assistant comptroller and vice-chairman of the Board said, "We can invite them to participate in another contest."

Expenditures OK'd by the Board included the installation of an intercom system connecting the coffee shop, the games room and the SUB office.

Kevin McKinney, SUB director, said the system would be an emergency measure to keep drunks and other vandals from tearing the place apart as well as being a means of simple communication between the office and student supervisors.

A shuffleboard table will be installed in the games room for free use by students. The executive will purchase a reconditioned board for between \$600 and \$700.

It can be nicely paid for by the profits on the three pool tables and the bumper pool table, said officials.

The later cost \$3100 collectively and grossed \$1038 in the first two weeks of operation.

Mrs. Janis Edwards, SUB office secretary was voted an increase in salary \$3000 per year to \$3400. The full-time employee will have her salary reviewed in six months. Her husband is manager of the downtown Smoke Shop.

SUB projectors will be rented for three dollars apiece except for non-profit showings when both can be obtained for three dollars.

Commercial bands using the ballroom for practises will be required to make a five dollar damage caution deposit, and will be subject to stipulations set down by the SUB management.

FIDDLEHEAD ED. STEPS DOWN

The end of 1970 will see the stepping-down of Prof. Kent Thompson as literary editor of the U.N.B. publication "The Fiddlehead". We may still harbor some relief though, as Prof. Thompson is not quitting the Fiddlehead staff altogether, but is remaining on as fiction editor. Prof. Thompson has held the seat of literary editor since 1967, having replaced Fred Cogswell. Prof. Thompson will give up the chair to Prof. Robert Gibbs of the U.N.B. English Department.

Prof. Thompson feels that 4 years has been enough and also, from what we hear, he has plans of setting up a press of his own, with some help from the Canada Council, which will be known as The Observatory Press. There are

still two issues of "The Fiddlehead", the fall and winter issues, to be published under Prof. Thompson's editorship, as Prof. Gibbs does not take over officially until 1971. A brief interview with Prof. Gibbs revealed that he has no particular new plans or ideas for "The Fiddlehead", but that he would like "to stamp my own image on the magazine".

Needless to say, we all join in wishing Prof. Thompson all the best in his new endeavours, and those of the literary world would like to especially thank him for 4 years of rewarding and able leadership. To Prof. Gibbs, we extend congratulations on his appointment and the encouragement that we look forward to the 1971 issues of "The Fiddlehead".

RECONSTRUCTION

In order to have a functional Graduate Students Association in this campus. You are invited to join the reconstruction of the G.S.A. A General meeting at Tartan Room, at 7:30 pm Nov. 12th, is called.

i) Secretary and Treasurer
ii) Two members of the executive committee of graduate school.
iii) General Council (representative of each Department).
iv) Discussion of the present and the future of G.S.A. Your presence in this meeting is very essential.

FASHION POWER

"Fashion Power" explodes at the Lady Dunn Hall on Wednesday, November 4th, at 8:00 p.m. The fashion show is being presented by the Coed Club, the official representative body of non-resident Coeds. This year's show will feature club members modelling intriguing selections from casual wear, sport wear and evening wear. All of these fashions will again be supplied by "The Villager". The show will include refreshments and entertainment during a short intermission. Tickets for this event will be sold by the Ladies' Alumnae, and will be available at the door.

The University of New Brunswick Coed Club extends an invitation to everyone to witness "Fashion Power" explode into an array of new fashion looks for 1970-71.

ADMISSION FEE: \$1.00
\$.75 for students.

PRIESTMANN BIOGRAPHY

The memory of Dr. Bryan Priestman will again be recalled this year when the annual lecture series named after him begins on Monday, November 2.

Dr. Priestman, born in England in 1897, joined the University faculty in 1928 and, except for the intervention of the war years and a year's sabbatical leave, remained a member of the Department of Physics until his tragic death on November 11, 1945.

To commemorate the twenty-fifth anniversary of Dr. Priestman's death, a biographical sketch of the man and his career has been prepared by Mr. Ted Jones, an English teacher at the Fredericton High School and a graduate of U.N.B. The booklet will be available to those who attend any of the three Priestman Lectures.

Dr. Zdenek Kopal arrives in Fredericton on Sunday. He will deliver one lecture on each of the evenings November 2, 3 and 4 at 8:30 o'clock in the lecture theatre of Sir Edmund Head Hall (C-13).



Dr. Bryan Priestman



Dr. Zdenek Kopal

Under the general title of "The Moon, Its Evolution and Environment", the lectures are individually identified as:

November 2 - Fundamental Properties of the Moon and Its Internal Structure.

November 3 - Surface of the Moon and its Composition.

November 4 - Age and Evolution of the Moon.

Since 1958 the Czech-born American Astronomer Dr. Zdenek Kopal has directed a photographic survey of the moon at the Pic du Midi Observatory in the French Pyrenees, obtaining data for United States Air Force cartographers who are constructing a scale map for the first lunar exploration. Kopal has carried on that project, which is funded by the United States, with an international team of astronomers working in cooperation with the Victoria University of Manchester, England, where he has headed the astronomy department since 1951. One of the world's leading authorities on the moon, Kopal has published some 200 original papers and has served as a consultant on many aspects of the American space program.

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Hatfield's rise in politics

From chips to Premier

Special to The Globe and Mail
SAINT JOHN — Richard Bennett Hatfield, the 39-year-old sandy-haired bachelor who last night upset Premier Louis Robichaud in the New Brunswick provincial election, was first elected to the Legislature in a by-election in June, 1961, after serving as an executive assistant to Gordon Churchill, Trade Minister in the Diefenbaker Government of 1957-58.

The son of the late H. H. Hatfield, member of Parliament for Victoria-Carleton for 12 years, the new Premier served for nine years as vice-president and sales manager of the family's potato chip plant.

He became a protege of former premier, Hugh John Flemming, and after Mr. Flemming resigned as provincial leader to join the Diefenbaker Cabinet as Forestry Minister, the young businessman-lawyer took over the Carleton seat in a June 19, 1961 by-election.

Mr. Hatfield resigned from the family firm in 1967 to devote all his time to politics. In June, 1969, he defeated former provincial leader J. C. (Charlie) Van Horne in a leadership convention that capped a three-year feud which split the party deeply.

He is a graduate of Dalhousie Law School in Halifax and was admitted to the Nova Scotia bar in 1956 and it was after a brief law practice in Halifax that he moved to Ottawa to serve as executive assistant to Mr. Churchill.

Mr. Hatfield appeared to be the logical successor to C. B. Sherwood when he resigned as Conservative leader in 1966 but Mr. Van Horne returned to New Brunswick from California with a blaze of favorable publicity in New Brunswick's five English-language dailies and he swept the convention by a 4-1 margin.

In his manifesto presented earlier this month, Mr. Hatfield put the emphasis on social improvement through economic expansion.

He said the province would be more aggressive in seeking new industry, the 5 per cent provincial sales tax on building materials would be removed and the resource industries would be encouraged to expand. He also said much greater emphasis would be put on the tourist industry which would have its own separate ministry.

He said in his manifesto that a clear commitment has been given to hold the line on taxes "and it will be the objective of a Progressive Conservative Government to reduce the tax burden as soon as possible."

In an interview after he won the provincial leadership last year, Mr. Hatfield, whose low-key image masks a skilful organizer and tactician, said Mr. Robichaud and his Cabinet ministers were intoxicated with arrogance. He referred to the Cabinet ministers and their advisers as "the misfits in power."

BACKFEEDBACKFEEDBACKFEEDBACKFEEDBACKFE

Dear Sir:

The "UNITED APPEAL" in the past two years has received the support of the E.U.S., in their fund raising campaign. This support has been in the form of a race between the engineering classes, in which the various entries in the race have solicited sponsors from the Fredericton area. The proceeds from the campaigning for sponsors have been donated to the UNITED APPEAL. The race itself consists of a number of students pulling a vehicle (usually homemade, of at least two wheels with one rider), the team comprising of individuals from the classes participating.

This year we were informed by the Athletics Department that we would be permitted to run the race on the football

field at half-time show of the UNB - Mt A game. The opportunity to put on a half-time show for the fans was very inspiring to the classes in building the "buggies", and sponsors generally responded favorably to the idea prompted, by the prospect of the race rather than the parade that morning.

We learned Saturday morning that we could not use the field for the race, nor the track around it. Apparently the Athletics Department had decided the field (or track) would be damaged by us, without any prior inspection of our carts. We feel they grossly overestimated the potential danger. While conceding that we are not experts on groundskeeping we're sure that anyone who attended the game will agree that it was a virtual mud-bowl and damage by our karts would

have been highly unlikely. The field will not be the scene of any more major sports events until, at least, spring and we would have gladly settled for the track. We also feel guilty that we did not give our sponsor's their money's worth in advertising. Anyone who knew the race was being held across the street, filed out of the stands to watch but these were few and most of the fans were disappointed at missing the event.

Student apathy in such fund raising events can only be encouraged by such a lack of cooperation.

Signed,
 The Class of E.E. 5

Dear David,

Once again the Brunswickan has knuckled to the thrill of sensationalism at the expense of factual reporting.

The article in October 16th's issue of the Bruns entitled, "The Great Gastronomical Blunder" (I did enjoy the head), can at best be said to be misleading. The impression of the kitchen of McConnell hall gained by the article was one of unsanitary conditions, augmented by an unconcerned staff.

This, however, is not the case. I am a part time employee of Versafood this year, at McConnell Hall, and it is the attention payed to upholding the highest levels of hygiene that impressed me most when I started work. Here are a few examples of some of the measures taken to insure cleanliness. The floors of the kitchen, dish room and serving areas are thoroughly washed after every meal. Garbage, mops, pails etc. are stored in a refrigerated room, away from the areas where dishes are washed and food is prepared and served. Table work areas are covered with a layer of brown paper (like a butcher would use to wrap meat) and is changed several times a day. The staff receive fresh linens to wear daily. There is no smoking permitted in the dish room or kitchen. Plates are carefully examined as they come out of the dish washer and if any food partic-

les remain, they are hand-washed, and run through for another cycle. The list goes on, but I am sure you get the idea.

The staff is clean and neat, and surprisingly cooperative, when one is to consider the strain that is put on them to feed eight hundred hungry people in less than two hours. I am quite sure that no "sores about the hands" will be found among those who handle the

Surely these are not the conditions that you have classified as being "sub-standard"? I would like to see another public eating place that could exhibit better standards of hygiene.

The episode of the gravy is indeed unfortunate, as many staff members (myself included) found out - the hard way. However, something of this nature is very difficult to detect before-hand, and most difficult to detect later. Incidentally, the accusation made that the beef may have been the cause of the dilemma was false. The beef was checked, and found to be alright. Mr. Smith, the manager at McConnell Hall, posted an apology to the students, which I know to be sincere.

There were many hasty and false accusations made in that article, and I feel that the Brunswickan owes an apology to Versafood, and the staff of McConnell Hall.

Sincerely,
 Daniel W. McVicker

BRUNSWICKAN

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Continued from page 1

WHA- HAPPENED

"after ten years of accomplishment and change how could we lose this election."

It was obvious that once the shock of defeat had sunk in he really couldn't understand the rejection of the Liberal Party which history will record as changing the very basic fibre of the province.

Yet in the reflection of the days ahead the fiery Acadian ex-premier may find that too long in power brings an arrogant, designated-to-rule-feeling upon the cabinet and the back-benchers which can only be subdued by the voice of the electorate.

Since the 1967 election in which Robichaud defeated the short-term Tory Leader Charlie Van Horne, the government has increased in this arrogance until enough unrelated incidents build up to defeat the government, regardless of how many achievements it had recorded.

Richard Hatfield saw the Liberals' Achilles' heel and he planned his whole campaign attack around this arrogance until it became an expected fact that the Liberals were an insensitive bureaucracy which did not consult the people.

"My government will be one that consults the people while leading them, not one that rules the people of the province" said a jubilant Hatfield commenting on his surprise win in the election.

Hatfield had done his home work and he knew the particular sore points to hit but he resisted trying to run a loud boisterous campaign which others had tried and found did not work. You can't out Louie - Louie Robichaud, this is a well respected political dictum in New Brunswick and Hatfield didn't try, he ran quietly and effectively.

This is borne out in the mass of advertising used by the two parties. The Liberals depended a great deal on mass media advertising showing the accomplishments of the last ten years in glossy magazines and well laid out ads but they failed to do something that Ike Smith - defeated Tory Premier in Nova Scotia failed to do - they didn't relate the ads to people. Only occasional ads could be identified with the small electorate who cast the deciding vote.

Huge pictures of large booms and cranes plus acres of buildings were not so nearly effective as a picture of a one room school house along side of a multi million dollar complex which implies to the voter that he has received something for his soaring taxes.

op • ed

The Conservative party did not make this mistake. The adopted Carleton County nasal slang of Richard Hatfield, speaking of rubbing his fingers in the soil, could not be matched by the slick voice of a Liberal ad proclaiming excitedly news of an expanded industrial economy.

Conservative candidates fought the election door to door, face to face, while the Liberals fought from crowd to crowd.

Hatfield himself adopted the strategy of one of New Brunswicks shrewdest politicians in winning the premiership. He travelled the province wide tirelessly mending fences destroyed in the volcano campaign of Van Hornes which petered out just as quickly as it had erupted.

Hatfield spoke to insignificant groups across the province letting people meet him, recognize him and fall for his boyish charm.

One politician had done that before in this province, exactly ten years before and that was Louie Robichaud who defeated the entrenched non-government of Hugh John Flemming, by tirelessly stumping the province heralding the defeat of that government.

This summer while Robichaud debated a new federal constitution Hatfield spoke to small groups such as the Richieu Club in Moncton in his halting Diefenbakerish French outlining his thoughts and his personality.

Hatfield won this election in Moncton City where the race is always a cliff hanger but this time the results were definitely Conservative. When searching for the answer it is easily discovered.

Liberal organizers in Moncton were over-confident and attempted to convince the people that there were no issues but those waiting six months to gain admittance to a hospital didn't agree. Even the residents who were French speaking and traditionally in favour of the premier could not except the stop gap measures used by the government in handling the language problem encountered in the school board where their complaints seemed to be ignored.

However the best analysis presented of the surprising loss by the Liberals was offered by the man who should best know why - Richard Hatfield won.

The Conservative candidates fought the election on the insensitivity of the Liberal government and they took the riding by a landslide.

"People make more demands on government today than they have at any other time. We attempted to meet these demands and make friends for the government but we also made enemies. We worked day and night to keep up with the demands and it appears that we made more enemies than friends" explained Mr. Robichaud.



PREMIER-ELECT RICHARD B. HATFIELD

Lean and Hungry

George Kopp



P



Miss Sally Ann MacFarland

H



F

Y



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O

S.



Miss Susan Monty

R

E

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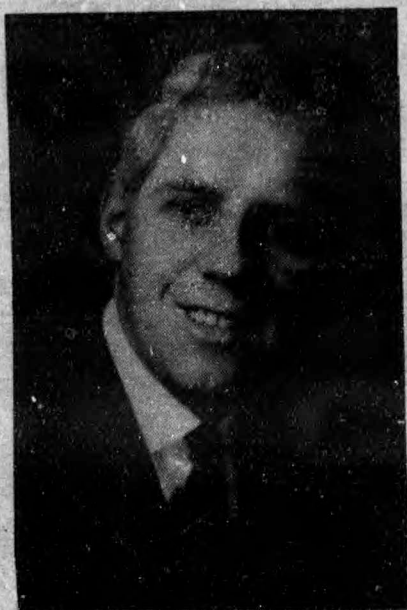
C E E

Business exists of the people, by the people, and for the people. Accordingly, it can easily be acknowledged that business cannot be amoral in its human relationships. To be amoral surely would be to negate the very premises upon which the relationship between business and society exists, because to perform its very function business presupposes morality.

Managers should ever appreciate that management, being a social process, entails responsibilities, not only to the job holders and the shareholders, but also to the public. Managements should possess a constant diligence and vigilance to ensure that the worker obtains a fair share of the fruits of the tree of productive enterprise consistent with the rights of shareholders and the public. To preserve the confidence of investors the shareholders must be the recipients of a fair and adequate profit commensurate with risk undertaken. The public are the residuary legatees of the manufacturing process. They, the public, represented by their government who are the ultimate umpires demand for the participants of all business activity a fair deal.

The social responsibility of business is no empty phrase; it is an obligation to which modern management must pay more than lip service. This obligation will be honoured, I am sure, with dignity, as today the future of humanity is in the hands of younger executives of high ideals who, in one voice, reiterate the

MORALITY OF BUSINESS LIFE



By: Patrick T. Kehoe, B. Comm., D.P.A., M.B.A., (UCLA), B.L. Native of Glynn, Co. Wexford. Educated in St. Peter's 1951-'56.

ACTING HEAD OF BUSINESS
ADMINISTRATION DEPARTMENT

words of the greatest young executive of this century, the late President John F. Kennedy: "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country."

The businessman is under an obligation to use his wealth in a manner not detrimental to society. He may not corner essential goods and charge exorbitant prices. He is bound to use his property so as to make its fruits available to the community of which he is an integral part. Business must perform exactly its function, namely the satisfaction of economic needs. In the achievement of this function it performs its social responsibility. There is present the problem of how to pierce the apathy, of the wealthy in the face of destitution and want and, above all, how to sting our own complacency and hardness of heart in the face of so many urgent social problems. If the owners of wealth accept their responsibility they can play

a great part in the defeat of poverty, in the establishment of an environment worthy of men made in the image and likeness of their creator. The aesthetic vision of a world free from hunger and want will not come about simply because it is technically possible. It will demand a commitment to this task as a moral duty, as a claim of priority on our charity and justice. The whole world would bow before this elevation of thought and before the transcending value of the process.

It violates right order whenever a business employs the workers or the proletariat with a view and on such terms as to direct business and economic activity entirely at its own will to its own advantage without any regard to the human dignity of the workers, the social character of the economic system, social justice, and the common good. One must surely salute the thinking of Richard Eells and Clarence Walton when they wrote, "Affluence need not corrode moral fibre of organizational greatness toward the significance of the individual man," but these things will occur "unless we examine the certain concepts which make man, his institutions and his forms of organization meaningful."

Businessmen should be ever conscious of the potential of possessing the virtue of charity; when justice among men has been established a wide field remains open for charity. Justice alone, however faithfully observed, can never bring a union of hearts and minds. Yet this union binding men together is the main principle of stability of all societies. A country cannot have peace and happiness if its citizens are hard and ruthless towards one another. The New Testament quotation provides a guiding light to all businessmen. "As you would that men should do to you do you also to them likewise." In this context of justice, charity and social order one, irrespective of creed, must surely pay homage to the late Pope John XXIII when he wrote, "the fundamental law of the economy does not lie in the convenience of individuals, or of groups of men; nor in the unbridled rivalries of competitors; nor in the outrageous power of the wealth; nor in the lust after national power and prestige; nor in anything of a like nature. On the contrary, economic enterprises must be governed by justice and charity, as the sovereign laws of the social order." (Master et Magistra 38.9).

INFORMATION MANAGEMENT

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WEEK

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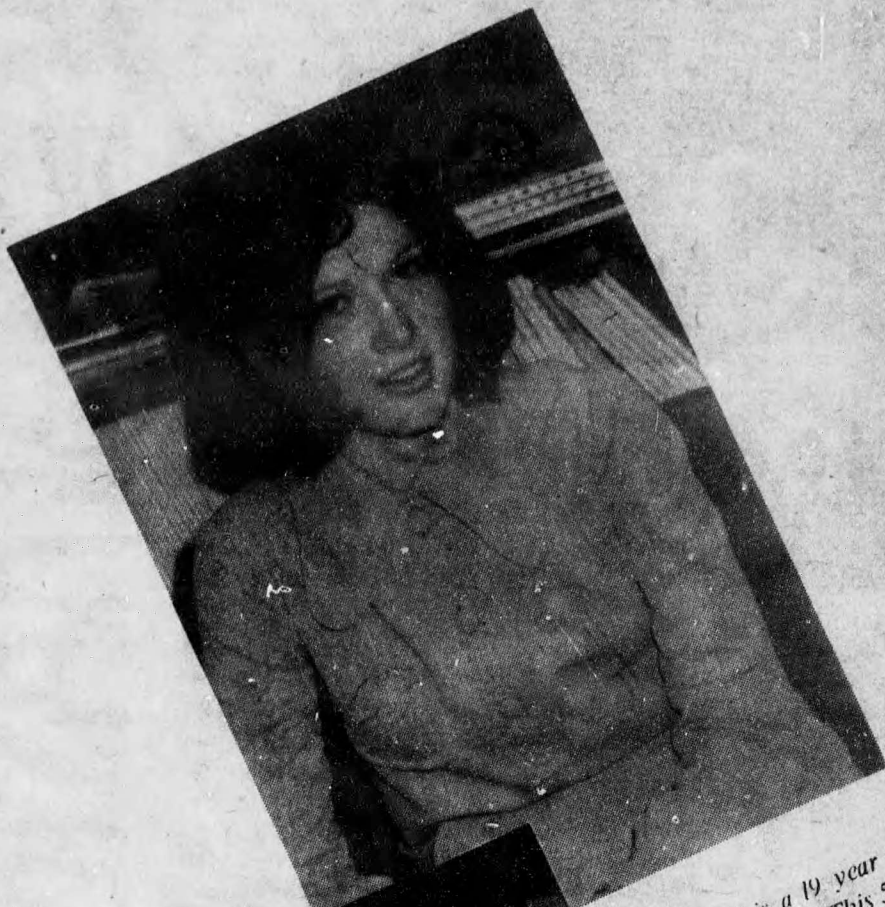
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ONE OF THESE SIX LISSOME LASSES WILL BE UNB



EVI HILL

Evi is a 19 year old Business Administration student from Nova Scotia. This 5 ft. 5 in. blue eyed red head enjoys such extracurricular activities as horseback riding, skiing, and skating. When asked what a typical Business Administration student was, she said: "Industrious, organized, hard-working, and full of initiative."



DINI ROGERS

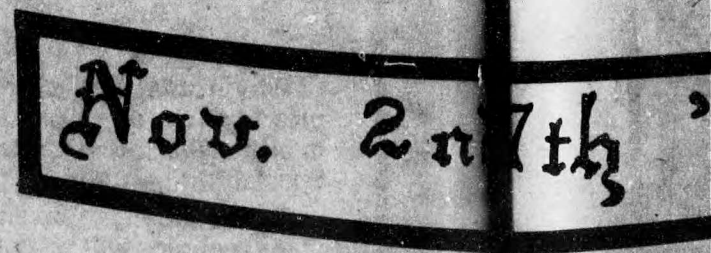
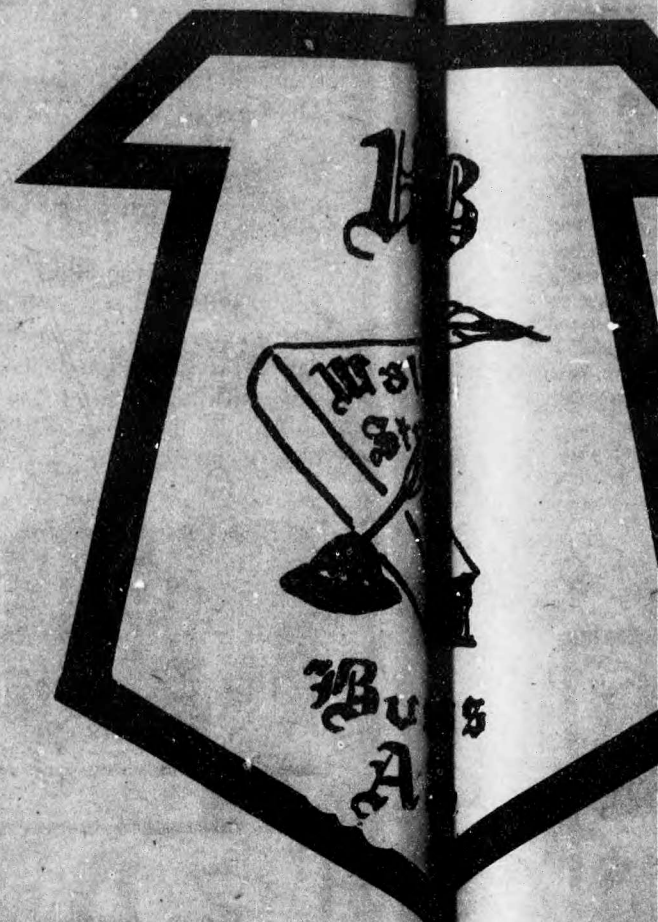
Dini is a 19 year old, blue eyed, blonde from Windsor, Ontario. This vivacious German major enjoys gymnastics and diving. To her a typical Business Administration student was something she didn't know much about, so she asked to reserve her comment until after Business week.



ANNE FREDERICK

Ann is a pretty 19 year old, Arts student from Montreal. This 5 ft. 8 in. Sociology major tells us her only hang up is Math. When asked her view of a typical Business Administration student was, she said: "A person carrying a brief case and wearing blue jeans."

Photos by Bruns photography staff

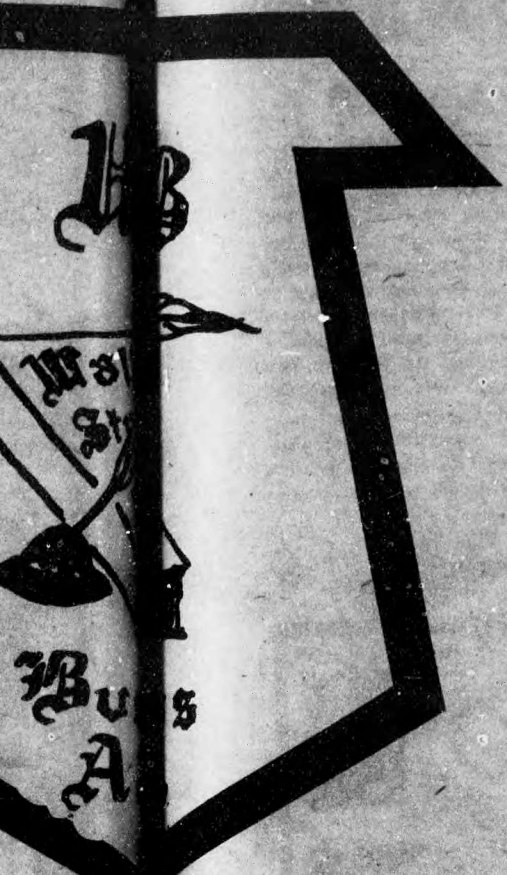


BUSINESS WEEK 1970

Back row, left to right: Evi, Dianne, ... Front row: Cami ... now we know what goes on in the Faculty

BE UNB BUSINESS FOR FOR 1970 NEAT EH!

in Week



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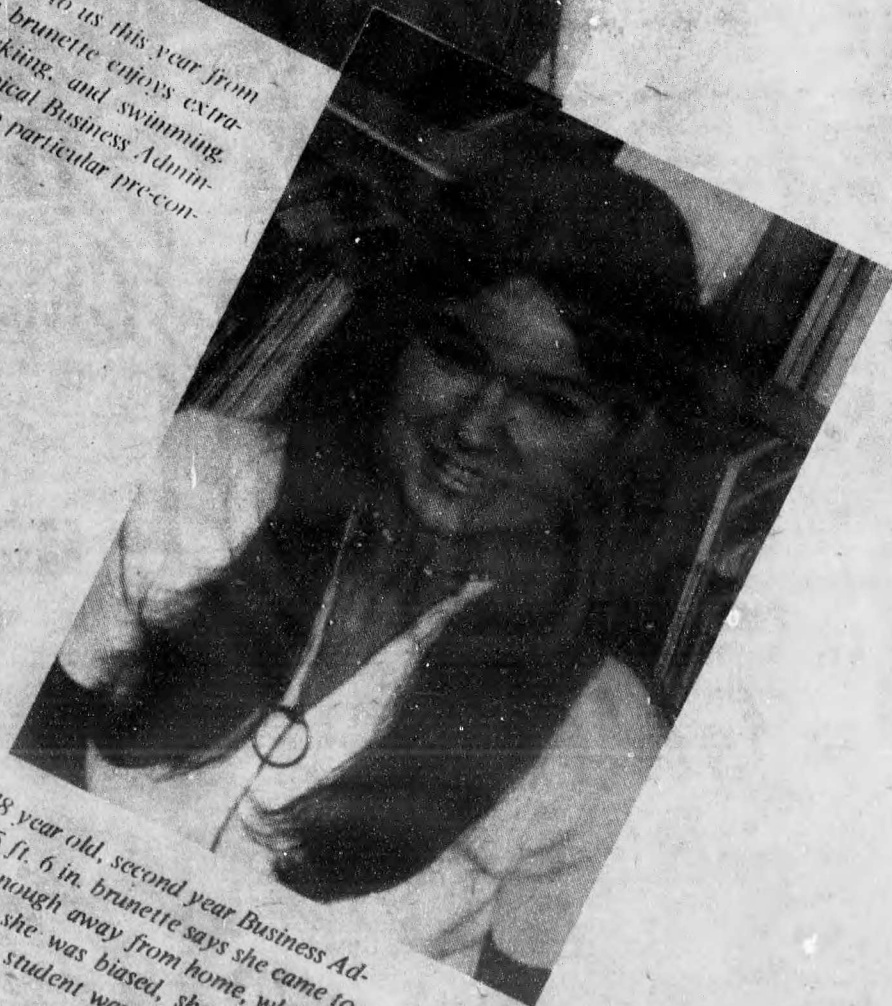
DIANE LUTES

Diane is a 19 year old Arts double major from Bathurst. This lively blue eyed brunette plans to go on to Carleton for a degree in journalism. She enjoys all outdoor sports and felt that a Business Administration student's most valuable asset was that he enjoyed socializing.



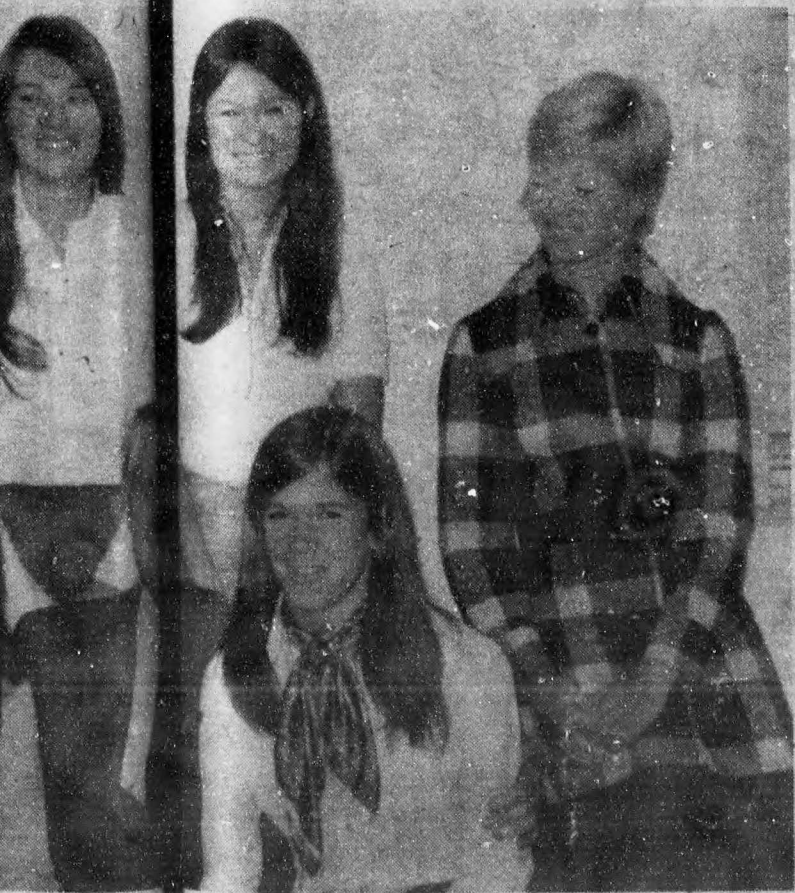
CAMILLA KLOHN

This 19 year old, German major came to us this year from U.N.B. Saint John. Camilla, a pretty brunette enjoys extra-curricular activities such as, sailing, skiing, and swimming. When asked if she had any view of a typical Business Administration student she said that she had no particular preconceived idea.



CONNIE KEITH

Connie is an attractive 18 year old, second year Business Administration student. This 5 ft. 6 in. brunette says she came to U.N.B. because it's just far enough away from home, which is Moncton. Although she felt she was biased, she felt that a typical Business Administration student was "a great kid who had to work to pass."

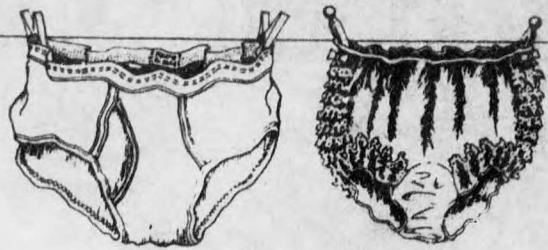


BUSINESS 1970

Front row: Camilla, Pat, ? and Anne. So on in the Faculty



Business Briefs



BUSINESS WEEK 1970

MONDAY NOVEMBER 2ND

SMOKER - Swedish Films

We hope to have lots of beer and a good time for all
Meet outside the gym at 7:30 p.m.
Wine and Cheese Party - please phone Linda 454-6114

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 3RD

INDUSTRIAL TOUR -

Tour of Canaport and Oland's
Meet in the Sub parking lot on Tuesday morning (Exact time to be announced later.)

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 4TH

MIXED PARTY -

A barn dance at Silverwood from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Lion's Den. The band is "Tracy Stairs and the Southampton Five." Wear your grubs.

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 5TH

SCAVENGER HUNT - Heineken Beer

'HAPPY HOUR' - Mixed Party

At the Fredericton Garrison Officers Mess (on Carleton Street - just before the bridge). Hot hors d'oeuvres and drinking facilities. Coat and tie.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 6TH

BUSINESS BALL - Semi-formal

In the Old Student Center from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. with the "Men of Note"
"Refreshments" will be available

TICKETS WILL BE SOLD

**THE WEEK OF OCTOBER 26-30TH
TILLEY HALL**

NON-BUSINESS SOCIETY STUDENTS \$6.00
BUSINESS SOCIETY MEMBERS \$2.00

About a month ago a number of businessmen decided to start preparations for this year's business week; and it's taken this long to come up with what we think should be "a good time".

A few things are new and others traditional; however the only way we can get the spirit needed is for businessmen from each year to take part.

Tickets will be on sale until 5 pm today and if you haven't got one by then call 454-6496 and we'll see what we can do.

Just a short note of thanks to all the business princesses and all those working on the committee in particular our secretary, Linda MacPherson.

See you all next week.

Gary Pitman

Chairman

Business week committee

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

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A MESSAGE FROM GEORGE

The executive and myself of the Business Administration Society are presently planning activities to be undertaken in the present year. Coming up next week (Nov 2-7) we have our traditional Business Week. Under the direction of our social chairman, Gary Pitman, this week coming is hoped to be an enthusiastic success. We have our traditional happenings such as our famed "Smoker" and the trip to the "Breweries" (last year we almost drank them out of business). Other new creations are the Happy Hour, the Scavenger Hunt, and the boys vs. girls Football Game. These activities, next week, are however, a small part of the planned "curriculum" for the Business students under the direction of the society in 1970-71.

As the society has formed a constitution and has an approved bud-

get from the SRC (a first for our Society), it is hoped that educational activities on a social level can be achieved in the coming year and the years to come. A mini trip to Boston, including Harvard and M.I.T. formal debates chaired by big people outside the University and distinguished persons from the "business" circles coming to speak to the students on campus are some of the projects planned to familiarize our students with this educational and business-like atmosphere which myself and the rest of the Society hope to establish for years to come. Tradition can be established in both. Our "Business Smoker" one of the social events,

seems already established. So is our "famed" Golf Tournament. Why not debates?

Considering the hard work and enthusiasm shown by the Society in preparing for the year, I would encourage all Business students to come out and participate and get involved even in some small measure. If you can drink, then you have a head start already....So, come out and enjoy yourself next week. Let's make it an indication of the success we hope to achieve in the present year and the years to come.

George Brammer
Pres. of Bus. Admin. Soc.

The Business Society would like to thank the following business for their donations and gifts to the Princesses and the Queen:

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FREE POP FOR STUDENTS



MORE CARTOONS....

....FOR HEADS

THE FREAK BROTHERS GO TO DISNEYLAND



PHYS. ED. HOLD GOOD TIME WEEK

Physical Education week began on Friday, Oct. 23rd, when UNB sponsored the first Atlantic Province Physical Education Conference. Students from Dalhousie, St. FX, University de Moncton, New Brunswick Teachers' College, and UNB were represented at this two day conference. A presentation by Dr. William Orban, Head of the Physical Dept. at the University of Ottawa, highlighted the

conference. Key speakers from the local recreation field, workshops, panel discussions, films and slides rounded out a full two day schedule.

Sports night, This involved very keen competition between the different years. Excellent participation and lots of fun by all, saw fourth year win the annual trophy with first year coming in second.

Activities: scavenger hunt throughout the city.

basketball with boxing gloves.

water volleyball and relays.

Tuesday, October 27th Annual excursion. Two bus loads of Phys. Eders were transported to a remote area of New Brunswick for a party. A local band provided the music, and a good time was had by all.

Variety Show. Performances were held in the West Gym. Included on the schedule were skits, music, dance and comedy by first, second, third, and fourth year students, Queen contestants, and the Phys. Ed. Staff.

Ball and Buffet. This event was held in the SUB Ballroom with the St. Thomas "THOMISTS" providing the music. The highlight of the evening was the crowning of the Miss Physical Education 1970-71.

throwing, tree felling and twitching.

Since these competitions are so rarely seen, UNB is presenting a "chance in a lifetime" to see how it used to be done. Admission is free and all are welcome to come and cheer our local foresters on.

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FORESTERS TO PLAY WOODSMEN

One of the major events of Forestry Week is the Annual Woodsmen Competition. This event is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 31st, in the Lady Beaverbrook Rink parking lot, from 10AM to 3 PM.

Many "old time" logging skills will be demonstrated in the competition, which is almost extinct in North America. If it were not for these few local competitions, many of these skills would soon be forgotten.

This year there are four trophies that are to be rewarded.

1. "Tractors and Equipment" trophy for aggregate champions.
2. "mussens" trophy for crosscut and suede sawing.

3. "H.A. Corey Limited" trophy for axe chopping.

4. "Mack Maritime" trophy for log decking.

Each trophy winner from last year will be returning to defend his title. In total there will be 14 teams representing 10 schools, including Nichols College, Mass.; U. of Maine; Nova Scotia Agricultural College; U. of New Hampshire; Maritime Forest Ranger School; Colby College, Maine; MacDonald College, P.Q.; Laval U., P.Q.; Old Timers, and UNB.

Each team will enter participants in all events, which include: chopping, crosscut sawing, suede sawing, water boiling, power sawing, log decking, splitting, chain throwing, axe

ANNUAL WEEK

Foresters' Frolic Fun For All

Once again, Forestry Week got under way with a "bang", in the earlier hours of Monday morning. Various forms of celebrations of this annual event were heard throughout the stillness of the campus.

Official events of Forestry Week got under way Monday night, with a "tug-o-war" pitting teams of ten from each of the five years against each other. After the dust and "suds" had settled, it was evident that fourth year had managed to overpower fifth year for the yearly title. Immediately following the tug-o-war, a weiner roast was held in a "special" place in the Forestry Woodlot.

Tuesday's event was a very successful one: the Queen's Social. Queen contestants were interviewed in preparation for Friday's election of the Forestry Queen. The evening's entertainment was provided by a surprisingly good "local" talent, consisting of 2 Foresters, 2 Nurses, and

1 TC student. This was followed by a dance in the Tartan Room, which, if observation holds any truth, was enjoyed by all.

Faculty Woodsmen Competition between all students and faculty members of Forestry was held Wednesday night. With chips, beer bottles, and axe flying, everyone seemed to be having a great time. The student achieving the highest score for the evening's competitions will be awarded, at the end of the Bushmen's Ball on Friday, the "Bull of the Woods" award. Awards will also be given for the highest score for the faculty member and highest female scorer.

A rousing competitive Volleyball game erupted Thursday night between the Nurses and the Foresters. It was unclear as to which side was declared winner, due to the "mixed" nature of the game, with a hint of "free for all" and "Mountain Rules" carried throughout the

game. Following the tilt, a social was held in the Tartan Room, which rounded the evening off as a very successful event.

Voting for the Queen takes place today with the announcement of the winner at the Bushmen's Ball.

"Hammerfest" will be held in the woodlot. This event is the traditional method with which Forestry Week is brought to an official close.

They Have Marks

ABOVE 90

Most of us, when we come to university, hope to find a subject which we enjoy and excel in. After a couple of years we would be satisfied with a field we liked.

Mary Tweedale and Lane Bishop are both in science with averages in the 90's. Not only are they doing well, but they are really interested in what they study.

Lane Bishop, at Convocation yesterday, received the C.W. Argue Scholarship and the Thomas Harrison Memorial Scholarship.

Lane is majoring in math and physics and last year got an average of 91.6. But Lane doesn't attribute his high marks to hard work.

He says, "You don't have to study math and physics. I've got a knack for it that's all. I'm just lucky."

Although he doesn't study much, he rarely misses a lecture, because as he says, "I think it's important to get two view points - the text and the lecturer."

Another reason that Lane does well without much effort is that he reads a great deal and most of his reading material is in math or physics, with the occasional good science fiction.

In the future Lane says, "I'd like to be educated in a European university. If I had the money I'd like to go to Cambridge. I'd want to live in Britain if it weren't for the climate."

"The only thing wrong with Canada is that it is near the United States and is quickly adopting the American way. The U.S. hasn't gotten over their wild west yet."

Americans still picture themselves as two-fisted gunslingers. They don't bother to kidnap - they just assassinate."

Politics and social problems are not of deep interest to Lane. As he says, "I'm not (perhaps I should be) out to cure all the ills of the world". He suggests that these problems are "mostly the fact that the world is inhabited by people. If we weren't here the world would go happily on. Basically it is because man is an emotional animal, not rational."

Mary Tweedale, a third year biology major, was awarded the John Storrs Brookfield Scholarship for natural science.

Mary has been getting academic prizes since grade nine. She is going through undergraduate school on the \$1500 a year Seagram scholarship.

"I work hard, but I've had the breaks. I'm going through on a scholarship. I see lots of kids coming out of college with a big debt."

Mary is taking seven courses this year: four biologies, chemistry, mathematics and german.

"Pirates," A WORD THAT STRUCK HORROR

"Drugs," A WORD THAT STRIKES HORROR

Drug addiction strikes at all we most treasure... our children, our families, our community... steals happiness, liberty, life. Strike back at the horrors of drug addiction. Inform yourself and your children about drugs and their dangers. Knowledge is our best weapon.

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CONVOCATION SPEAKER wilson tells grads they are generation of protest

Continued from page 1



OPPOSITION LEADER HAROLD WILSON RESPONDS TO QUESTIONS.

He was born in 1916. He attended Jesus College, Oxford, where he gained a Gladstone Memorial Prize and an outstanding first in modern greats (philosophy, politics and economics). At the age of 21 he became lecturer in economics at New College, Oxford, and research assistant to Lord Beveridge. A year later he went as fellow to University College.

"Public life constitutes an uneven contest at best and Harold Wilson has given and taken, won and lost. But through it all, whether in power or in opposition, he has been a presence to be underestimated only at peril.

His years as Prime Minister were difficult ones for Britain but he lent his strength and courage, his wisdom and determination to the nation even as his illustrious predecessors before him. Tapping the proverbial capacity for endurance of the British people he urged his party and people to the long view while leading them deftly but firmly through an austerity expected by all but desired by none. The result was that once again Britain saw it through" said J. Condon, Dean of Arts, who read the backgrounds for Convocation degrees.

Three other distinguished educationalists received honorary degrees. Ronald J. Baker, the first president of the University of Prince Edward Island and Dr. M. Adelaar Savoie, Q.C., president of

the University of Moncton, received a doctor of laws degree. Dr. Karel F. Wiesner, research professor of chemistry at UNB and one of the world's foremost authorities on organic chemistry, received a doctor of science degree.

The university intelligentsia honoured one of their well respected own in granting the retired A.G. Bailey Professor EMERITUS which is awarded for extraordinary devotion to the university.

A man of profound and remarkably broad learning, he has been a brilliant and provocative lecturer, an adroit and humane administrator, an original and creative scholar in his discipline, and an erudite but also deeply emotional poet. None has done more to enrich the cultural and scholarly life of the university in the past half century than Dr. A.G. Bailey.

Also honoured was Dr. Louis Weisner granted a Professor Emeritus of Mathematics.

Dr. Louis Weisner, after a distinguished career as a professor of

mathematics in the United States, came to us in 1955 and quickly established himself as one of the most learned professors on our faculty.

A mathematician of international repute, his brilliant and creative scholarship has been an inspiration to all his colleagues and to his students. A devoted teacher of undergraduates and a dedicated supervisor of graduate students, he has contributed enormously to the intellectual development of the whole university for a period of fifteen years.

During his address, Mr. Wilson went to great lengths to plug the popularity of the Commonwealth of Nations and encouraged the new graduates to keep a distinct respect for the ties of the past such as the Commonwealth.

"No organization in the world apart from the U.N. itself knows better the realities that lie behind all the issues which dominate world politics today. The problem of human rights, of race and colour,

The problem of poverty and inequality.

These are problems which beset domestic life in almost every individual country. But still more it is these two inter-related problems, race and colour, poverty and inequality, which have now dominated international relations, world relations," he said.

Recognize that we are members of a great Commonwealth community where advanced countries such as your country and mine have a responsibility to play a full part in the revolution which has overtaken the world within our generation.

For this is a revolution which underlines the duty which each of us has to provide for the development of countries which for centuries have lived in hunger. But one which means equally that our community and the world community cannot survive, still less prosper, unless we assert the essential freedoms. The freedom from want and hunger, and above all the freedom contempt, said the Ex-prime Minister.

This must be our answer to a world in which the old conflict between nations has become outdated.

Early in his address he told the assembled graduates that he was also a member of the protest generation and that they did not necessarily have all the claim to working for change.

"To disagree with particular doctrines or political theories is not to deny their value in making men think.

Each generation of undergraduates will create or adopt their own gods, and fashion their own ideals. But that does not prevent the vast majority of our students combining with their individual political views,

a binding loyalty to the multi-racial Commonwealth and to the world Community.

You represent a generation of protest. If it were not so, it would be profoundly disappointing.

I belong to a movement dedicated to protest, a movement which also has claimed and will claim again all the responsibilities of government. Those who have graduated in philosophy will have learned, as I learned, that intuitions without concepts are blind, concepts without intuitions are empty and hollow. In the 1970s in which we live, equally, protest without responsibility is blind, responsibility without protest is empty.

Warning against irresponsible protest Mr. Wilson cautioned repeatedly that students not forget that everything was grounded in economics.

In a very real sense, we live in a world where the ordinary man feels helpless when facing remote and almost overwhelming economic power. It is true in our continent of Europe, it is true in your American continent.

It is the duty of those who go from this University and other Universities in the world, be they graduates in industrial efficiency, be they graduates in the social services, be they graduates in the humanities, "to defend the individual against the insolence of that economic power."



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 Qualifications: applicants must be in their third year of a four (4) year program, or their third or fourth year of a five (5) year program. All post graduate students are eligible.

The Student Discipline Committee has the authority and responsibility to conduct hearings into the cases of all students put on charge by the Campus Police and Student Supervisors.

Applications must be received in the SRC Office no later, than November 9, 1970. Applications should include a brief resume of the applicant's experience in other similar positions of leadership or responsibility, if any. Applicants must be prepared to attend an interview held by the SRC Application Committee. Address applications to the Applications Committee.

JUDGES NEEDED

The Student Disciplinary Committee presently requires three (3) members in order to fulfil properly its function in student self-government.

The SDC deals with the discipline of students involved in the activities of the union.

The jurisdiction of the SDC extends to conducting hearings into alleged violations of the regulations and the imposition of penalties. The SDC also renders advisory opinions as to the validity of the actions of organizations under the Student Union.

The SDC can levy penalties extending from the suspension of use of student pass to recommendation to the Board of Deans for suspension or expulsion.

Without such a student committee for self-discipline the alleged student violator would be subject to the jurisdiction of some authority other than that of his peers within the Student Union.

SRC BULLETIN

The following motions were passed at the October 25th meeting of SRC:
 "Be it resolved that Gary Godmen, be appointed assistant police chief of the campus police force and that Bob Goodwin, Ian Gulligan and Bill Bancroft be appointed to the SUB Board of Directors."
 "Be it resolved that the deadline for applications for the three (3) positions on SDC be reopened until November 9th."

"Be it resolved that the final SRC budget for 1970-71 be accepted."
 "Be it resolved that the SRC grant \$15.00 to the advisory board of the SCM to be applied directly to remove their debt to the Bank of Montreal"

The next meeting of the SRC will be held Sunday, November 8th at 7pm in the Council Chambers of the SUB. This will be the first meeting following the SRC Fall Election held Wednesday.

COSTUMES FOR RENT

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GIRLS J.V. FIELD HOCKEY TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

Oct. 30
 9:15 UNB JV's vs DAL JV's
 MUN vs UPEI
 12:00 Noon UNB JV's vs St. FX
 MUN vs UPEI
 4:00 pm Dal JV's vs St. FX
 UPEI vs UNBSJ

Oct. 31
 Championship game at
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LEAGUE STANDING OCTOBER 21, 1970

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AITKEN	5	1	3	1	15	30
BRIDES	5	3	1	1	25	60
* HARRISON	5	4	0	1	25	70
JONES	5	2	0	3	25	60
* L.B.R.	5	1	3	1	25	40
MACKENZIE	5	0	4	1	20	25
NEILLE	5	1	3	1	15	30
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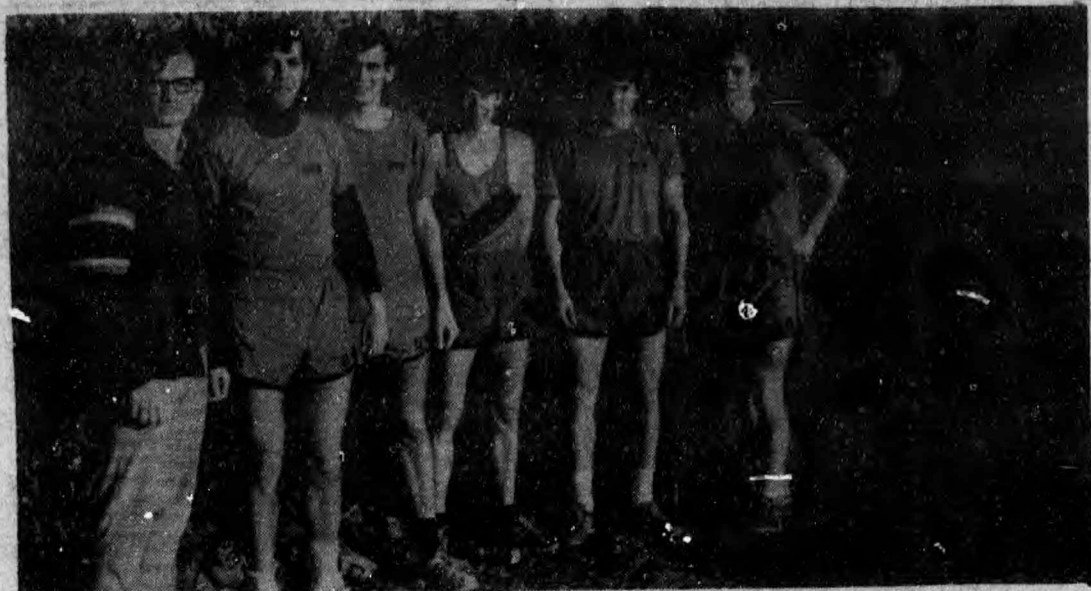
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CALL FOR APPLICATIONS
STUDENT DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE 3 Members
 Qualifications: applicants must be in their third year of a four (4) year program, or their third or fourth year of a five (5) year program. All post graduate students are eligible.

The Student Discipline Committee has the authority and responsibility to conduct hearings into the cases of all students put on charge by the Campus Police and Student Supervisors.

Applications must be received in the SRC Office no later, than November 9, 1970. Applications should include a brief resume of the applicant's experience in other similar positions of leadership or responsibility, if any. Applicants must be prepared to attend an interview held by the SRC Application Committee. Address applications to the Applications Committee.

JUDGES NEEDED

The Student Disciplinary Committee presently requires three (3) members in order to fulfil properly its function in student self-government.

The SDC deals with the discipline of students involved in the activities of the union.

The jurisdiction of the SDC extends to conducting hearings into alleged violations of the regulations and the imposition of penalties. The SDC also renders advisory opinions as to the validity of the actions of organizations under the Student Union.

The SDC can levy penalties extending from the suspension of use of student pass to recommendation to the Board of Deans for suspension or expulsion.

Without such a student committee for self-discipline the alleged student violator would be subject to the jurisdiction of some authority other than that of his peers within the Student Union.

SRC BULLETIN

The following motions were passed at the October 25th meeting of SRC: "Be it resolved that Gary Godmen, be appointed assistant police chief of the campus police force and that Bob Goodwin, Ian Gulligan and Bill Bancroft be appointed to the SUB Board of Directors."

"Be it resolved that the deadline for applications for the three (3) positions on SDC be reopened until November 9th."

"Be it resolved that the final SRC budget for 1970-71 be accepted."

"Be it resolved that the SRC grant \$15.00 to the advisory board of the SCM to be applied directly to remove their debt to the Bank of Montreal"

The next meeting of the SRC will be held Sunday, November 8th at 7pm in the Council Chambers of the SUB. This will be the first meeting following the SRC Fall Election held Wednesday.

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GIRLS J.V. FIELD HOCKEY TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

Oct. 30
 9:15 UNB JV's vs DAL JV's
 MUN vs UPEI
 12:00 Noon UNB JV's vs St. FX
 MUN vs UPEI
 4:00 pm Dal JV's vs St. FX
 UPEI vs UNBSJ

Oct. 31
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BOMBERS GAIN BOWL BERTH WITH MT.A WIN



The Red Bombers took full advantage of the conditions at College Field last Saturday, to practise up for the Atlantic Bowl Game, Nov. 14 in Halifax. Here rookie quarterback, Don Davis—still sporting a clean uniform—takes off through the quagmire for a romp around the end. The team can expect similar conditions at St. Mary's Stadium for the Bowl Game.

Photos by Bruns photography staff

OFFENCE COMES ALIVE

By David Anderson

On a muddy and rain-soaked College Field last Saturday the Bluenose Football Conference was clinched by our Red Bombers.

This was the second straight title for the Bombers who will be moving on to the Atlantic Bowl Nov. 14 in Halifax. Although anticlimatic, it proved to be an interesting game. The UNB offense once again at times in the first half looked lackadaisical and spiritless. After the first half UNB led by only a 9-0 score; a very poor showing considering that the Bombers were using their first string players against an inept Mount A. team. The best play of the first half for the Bombers was a beautiful 56 yard pass and run from Merrill to Kay for a touchdown. While the UNB running game, which gained 263 yds. during the afternoon, kept the Bombers in control, they could only muster 2 more points in the second quarter. One on a single by Kay and the other on a missed field goal by Harding.

At half-time a disenchanted Coach Underwood severely criticized the offense, which had failed to show as much enthusiasm and drive as the defensive squad which once again was outstanding. A change could be seen in the offense in the third quarter as they came out to prove themselves to both the coaches and the UNB fans. On their first sequence of plays, the offense began to roll. After a 43 yd. run by Jamie Porteous, Bob Kay rolled in from the two following the blocking of Dick Flynn for his second TD of the day. Later, in the same quarter, another UNB drive was capped by a 19 yd. TD run by Peter Harding. In the fourth quarter it was the defense' turn to shine as Dennis Hollohan nailed the Mountie quarterback in the end zone for a safety. The final UNB TD was almost comical

as Bob Jackson ran 40 yds past a confused and tired Mount A. defense, following the now spirited blocking of the offensive line.

Once again the defense showed why they have to be ranked one of the best in the country, giving up only 72 yds. net offense to the Swampies and only 5 first downs (3 by penalty). The most potent part of the Mt. A. defense proved to be the referees who gave the Mounties and Benefit of their doubt in all their calls. In one instance the referees refused to measure the yardage on a third down play in which the Mounties had obviously failed, giving them a first down. If the defense can keep up their fine work and the offense will play four quarters of the kind of ball they are capable of, the future is bright for the Bombers reaching any kind of goal they have set for themselves, including the National Championship. Currently UNB is ranked 3rd in national standings behind Manitoba and Queens, a position they will be in until a showdown with one of them in the finals in Toronto.

The Bombers have next week off, before they tackle UPEI on the island in a game in which they must start to play

100 per cent football in preparation for a tough encounter in Halifax against the winner of the Central Canadian College Conference at Halifax.

Summary

Mt. A. 0 UNB 31

First Quarter

1. UNB, TD, Kay, 56 yd. pass and run.

2. UNB, convert, Mitchell.

Second Quarter

3. UNB, single, Kay, 32 yds.

4. UNB, single, Harding, 23 yds.

Third Quarter

5. UNB, TD, Kay, 2 yd run.

6. UNB, convert, Mitchell.

7. UNB, TD, Harding, 19 yd run.

Fourth Quarter

8. UNB, safety touch, Hollohan.

9. UNB, Td, Jackson, 40 yd run.

10. UNB, single, Mitchell, 20 ud.

Statistics

	Mt. A	UNB
First downs	5	15
First downs rushing	1	9
First downs passing	1	9
First downs by penalty	3	2
Yds rushing	60	263
Yds passing	12	152
Net offense	72	415
Passes made-ried	1-17	9-32.2
Interceptions by	1	2
Fumbles-fumbles lost	2-1	1-1
Offensive plays	43	58
Penalties-yds pen	3-25	6-70
Punts-avg. yds	14-26.1	9-32.2
Field goals made-ried	0-0	0-3

FOOTBALL TICKETS

A section of the grandstand has been reserved for UNB students and will be held until 6:00 P.M. tonight. After this time, single tickets may still be brought but there is no guarantee that they will be in the UNB cheering section.

Tickets prices are:

West Grandstand (behind UNB bench)

\$1.50 - \$2.50 - \$4.00 (covered)

East Grandstand

\$1.50 - \$2.50

Reservations may be made between 8:30 A.M. and 6:00 P.M. at the Athletics Department. Get busy and act now so the Bombers will have one massive cheering section behind them.

Red Devils Begin New Season

The Red Devils begin their 1970-71 season on Nov. 13 at home to the U.P.E.I. Panthers, but will be minus a few of their players from last year.

On defense the Devils lost Don MacIntyre and Ron Loughrey, along with John Yauss through graduation. Ian Lutes, one of last years alternate captains, will be behind the bench this season as coach of the Junior Varsity Team. A definitely big loss was that of Dave Wisener, who now resides at Boston University where he will be playing for the B.U. Terriers. Another letdown will be the absence of centerman Steve Fraser, who is following Junior Hockey trails in the O.H.A. Junior League in Oshawa, Ontario.

As well as being minus some players the Devils will be minus coach Bill MacGillivray, who is on sabbatical leave in Madison, Wisconsin in search of his Ph.D. Taking over from Coach MacGillivray is last years assistant coach Jim Morell. Jim played four years with the Red Devils from 1963-67 and was captain in his third year. An outstanding defenseman, he was voted M.V.P. and best defenseman of the team in his senior year. After graduation he proceeded to teach physical education at Fredericton High for one year where he also coached the hockey team to the N.B. provincial finals. Coach Morell also was a standin with the Fredericton Caps for two years, in which the team won the Eastern Canada Intermediate Hockey Championship. So with his past experience as a coach and player, the Devils should have a most suitable replacement for Coach MacGillivray.

The team began their workouts on Oct. 15 at the Nash-

waaksis arena with upwards of 70 hopefuls trying for the final 20 positions. The practices will continue in Nashwaaksis until Friday Oct. 30 and then on the 31st the intersquad game will be held at the Lady Beaverbrook Rink. The time for this will be announced and it will give the student body a chance to see the players most likely to be on this years squad.

The Devils finished third last year behind the powerful S.T.F.X. X-men and St. Mary's huskies, but still boast what coach Morell refers to as the best amateur team in the league.

There are a few promising rookies out this season so the positions left vacant from last year could be filled quite adequately. A few of the players returning are all-star goalie Keith Lelievre, along with centers Perry Kennedy and Frank Hubley. Lon Mullin, a senior this year, will be back on left wing, with Karl Parks and Peter Ross on the other side.

Coach Morell is looking for a well conditioned, fast skating and high spirited team this year and only says "Time will tell as to how good we are, especially when most of the pre-season rumours going around about other teams is just so much talk. St. Mary's and St.F. X. will definitely be strong this year but as to the others we'll just have to wait and see."

So this years edition of the UNB Red Devils's will make its debut on Sat. Oct. 31st for an intersquad game and will then play the Campbellton Tigers of the N.B. Senior League on Sat. Nov. 7th and Sun. Nov. 8th in preparation for the league opener Nov. 13th at home to U.P.E.I.



**poetry and prose,
book review,
opinions, etc.**

Continued from page 1

LEDAIN REPORT NIXED

search workers in medical or scientific institutions directly under the Parties control, or specifically approved by them."

Canada needs no further governmental interference in scientific research on drugs. Already many scientists interested in such research have expressed feelings of dissatisfaction and frustration with governmental research policy. They have stated to the Le Dain Commission that they have been unable to carry out such work under their own authority as scientists in the present atmosphere of restraint.

The Government appears akin to the Pope who refused to look through Galileo's telescope for fear of what he might discover.

It is well-known that many American government-sponsored research reports are tinged with an anti-drug bias and assume conclusions which lack substantial scientific evidence. The public must demand that research into the effects of non-medical drug use should be pursued with all possible vigour in an environment of flexibility and freedom, not stifled by imposed protocol restrictions.

Article 18 states, "Subject to its constitutional limitations, each party shall adopt such measures as will ensure that production, manufacture, possession, offering for sale, delivery on any terms whatsoever of psychotropic substances . . . shall be punishable offences when committed intentionally, and that serious offences shall be liable to adequate punishment, particularly by imprisonment or other penalties of deprivation of liberty."

maeh III



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Methods of deterrence have proved non-effective in stemming non-medical drug use. The Le Dain Commission is of the opinion that no one should be liable to imprisonment for simple possession of a psychotropic drug. The protocol would make possession of amphetamines and tranquilizers a criminal offence. The Le Dain Commission notes that the extent to which these drugs can presently be obtained and used under prescription by the adult world - and indeed are used, if we are to draw the logical inferences from production figures - is such that the enforcement of a prohibition against simple possession for non-medical use of such drugs would inevitably involve even greater discrimination and sense of injustice than that which is bringing the law with respect to cannabis into ill-repute.

Since such a prohibition might be expected to be directed and enforced mainly against what the police considered to be excessive use by young people, it would be a further cause of youthful alienation and resentment of the older generation. This would only be reinforced by increasing use of amphetamines and barbituates by adults.

In the name of justice, Canada has already imprisoned and given criminal records to many of the nation's youth. There are 2,000 drug cases awaiting trial in Toronto alone. The public must urge Canada to develop her own national policy without being overly concerned with international implications. Why should we waste more of our police's time, further clog the courts, and imprison more of our youth because of the whims of Vienna diplomats?

Article 16 states, "The parties shall take all practical measures for the prevention of abuse of psychotropic substances and for the early identification, treatment, education, after-care, rehabilitation and social reintegration of the persons involved, and shall coordinate their efforts to this ends."

Compulsory treatment and social reintegration are viewed with extreme distrust by the medical and psychiatric profession since no one is sure which, if any, methods work for particular drugs and particular circumstances. What is the treatment for marijuana disease? What, for that matter, are the symptoms? What is the meaning of social reintegration? Does it mean hair cuts and work camps and social indoctrination?

Conservative law makers in the U.S. give strong support to the compulsory treatment approach to drug offences since it ensures the segregation of drug users from society without the necessity of laying criminal charges.

The Toronto "Globe and Mail" is to be commended for opening this story to the Canadian public. On October 22, 1970, its editor concluded, "Canada has international as well as national responsibilities, but the laws governing the citizens of this country are evolved by the Parliament of this country. It would be unfortunate if this fact were lost sight of as Canada is pressured intensely by the international community. Canada must not sign any protocol or agreement until it has a chance to study the final report of the Le Dain Commission".

REFLECTIONS : IMAGES IN ANALYSIS

A Candle for My Birthday by Alastair Howard Robertson, 52 pp., (unbound mimeographed sheets), \$.45

It isn't that easy with poems to tell those made-up to look like poems from those that rise on some strong impulse from deep inside the poet. Some of Alastair Robertson's most impressive poems may strike first as works of fancy, not only deliberately composed, but too knowing about the effects they're to have on the reader. But there is no questioning the poet's seriousness nor his rhetorical command nor the range of his intellectual experience. This is not a collection to be dismissed in a glance. The most elaborate poems contain passages that are finely coloured and intense. The shorter poems are more casual for the most part, and in their brevity these come closer to realizing the ideal expressed by Robertson's Michaelangelo in what may well be the single most impressive poem of the collection:

If I took
any more away, there would be
no stone left . . . perhaps
all material is superfluous. Shift,
strike, shift, strike, the chips
pile, the stone is taken away
and I have burst the prison of the rock.
("The Carving of the Rondanini Pieta")

The writing, even in this poem, doesn't always cut this close. For myself, on a few readings, the poems that seem to carry the least weight of self-consciousness and most the sound of the poet himself speaking are such things as "I Am Not Sure What Else There Is" and "High Cold Gray Lonely Place." There are other lighter things that meet well their own demands and those other heavier things that require longer acquaintance for a fair assessment. The format of loose mimeographed sheets with the formality of the preliminary pages points to a seriousness in the enterprise somewhat at odds with itself. This incongruity is in keeping with the meeting of tones and attitudes in the poems, pointing to unresolved tensions perhaps between high aspirations and spontaneous overflows.

Robert Gibbs

The Link

The black jewel swung before Margaret's eyes, swaying on its thin gold chain, the pendulum of of a timeless clock. Swing - a star flecked night; swing - a dying ember; swing - a wild black eye; swing - a moon brushed pond; tock tock with the clock. Seeing nothing but black jewel, gold chain, scorching her eyes, grasping her mind, swing swing swing.

"He gave it to me," she said.

Margaret's outstretched hand held the gold chain in a nice grip. Her knuckles were white and rigid. It appeared the spirit had departed body and left behind only a statue. Nothing moved but the black jewel, swinging like a hanged madman.

"It is mine," she said.

Margaret's mind moved with the jewel. It went back to the past, moved to the present, swayed to and fro until past and present jumbled together into one hazy mesh. This is where Margaret lived. The jewel ruled her, and ruled her with an iron grip. A grip which had been repeated daily for twenty years. A grip as binding as the one which held it by its golden chain.

"He gave it to me," she said.

-dale estey

HIGH COLD GREY LONELY PLACE

I see it can be only now
that I am at last alone;
for years ago I saw this place
was one to which I'd come;
and I curse the seeds of prophecy
that flower so bitterly,
knowing also that there is no way
but that the seed will flower,
and was no way it would not flower
and the flower wither into fruit;
and I suppose I should rejoice
because my feet have been
so steadily upon the way
although I could not see.

I AM NOT SURE WHAT ELSE THERE IS

There I was, sitting on a park bench
talking as earnestly and finally to a girl
as if I were in love with her;

a sort of formal leave-taking
in a tiny park
perched above the river
while the freight-trains below
shunted in the noon-hour sun.

They were to alter the landscape there,
build on it; most likely have, by now;
it will undoubtedly improve it, but
the physical fabric of the past disintegrates,
and I am not sure what else there is.

The houses I have been happy in,
old, small, comfortable curious
dilapidated places, have
mostly been demolished; others,
cold, featureless, substantial stone
Victorian terraced rooming-houses
endured a month or two, are still standing.

I am not nostalgic, only obscurely
disturbed; I am not sure
what else there is, except
a sort of formal leave-taking;
I was coming here, and she going
to work in Marks and Spencer's in Newcastle.
There was the warm, serious talking of friends,
and nothing else; I have not seen her
since, nore heard of her, nor the place
which is probably altered.

Bird and Wing Together

And what you remember and what was lived and what you see in the parchment leaves that shape the forest of the future is only a bristle of tastes and touches, a burr of a thistle.

To you that would write in languages strange of limpid-eyed beauty, words that colour the tongue the redness of a rose and leave behind a shimmering drop of blood; to you who hold the rain-fed rivers in your hands and search for blackening roots to nourish; to you memory and breath shall be united.

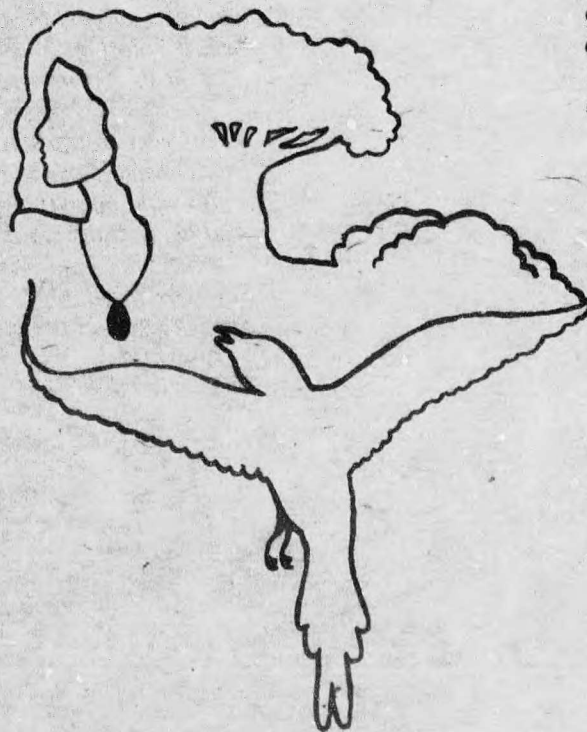
... Caer, a sound of seas and many days of salt-crustured shores; a cry of anchors and vainful calls of men that rend the wait of waves; the weight of clouds like white skirts that sweep the sands with tears.

A monument of faith, a foggy-windowed home of deaths long lived, each green-grown stone a face of autumn eyes and misting hair, a wind-molded door, the gate to fading voices.

... Oisin, a farmer's word, a damp and land-held morning; a prayer into the grey-footed storm; the near of shadows groping through the smoke-scented heavens.

And you have dropped your head upon the sworded altars of reason, and the liquid airs of throated speech are grown rock-tortured in the streams of passing.

Sheelagh Russell



for jennifer because of the past

*i found out only today
almost a year later
there had been a time
when you had loved me
and i was as unaware of your love
as the desert of the forest
yet knowing it now
i feel there has been
a part of my life
i have never lived*

- g.k.roberts

Reminder to a friend...

*Another wrinkle
in the sheet of friendship
Ironed out
by understanding
And pressing for answers
- is worth it.*

*Another stain
washed away
By the solvent of truth
and the water of your words
- is all it takes.*

Karen Cleland

POETRY



*the sacrifice of a sky-daughter
on the night of the season's first snowfall*

*snow white on black earth
flesh white on black altar*

*virgin daughter of the sky
high priest of the earth*

*sacrificial knife
plunging deep
into yielding flesh*

*virgin blood
running dark
across silent thighs*

*sun red on white earth
blood red on white altar*

- g.k.roberts

The sea and i.

*It took me three days and
Many nights
To bring you to this sea,
The waves are white and warm,
And if you think that fish have it bad,
You should try to be a wave.*

*Then every time a ship passed,
Or the wind chose to blow,
You would be sent away again
And never really want to go.*

*So,
Stand there and tell me that the sea is
beautiful
But never tell a wave.*

"P.J.M."

*Shadows 'gainst the
Nothing comes but more warmly
Than the memory of hand
So softly holding
As the twilight slips away,
Beyond our reach in the parting of t*

*There on that autumn
Amid the silence of an embrace,
With one sweet kiss
Our lives went separate ways
And naught was left shadows 'gainst the*

*Twilight still leaves autumn still brings
Sunset to the ground
I wander near the
In the late night
And watch for signs of winter
As the end of one autumn;
And the barren trees are
Shadows 'gainst the*

Kevin R.

as was the world

here, now, i
wish to engrave upon us here
no less than the words: "here,
while in love we walked, beneath
and above the trees, the clouds, beside
and in the brooks, through angry fields
of hungry eyed flowers
that reached out with small bony hands
at our loving, at our breathing, which
was as ephemeral, anyway, as was the world.
as were the flowers that shaded that world"

bernell macdonald

The Undone Door of Life (a poem to Dylan Thomas)

Do not go, gentle Dylan
Away from the safety of my hand
Into that good night where rainbow chances
are the ticking stars
Do not die, innocent Dylan
Running after the revolving top
Being at the bottom where the cage world turns.
Do not cry, quiet Dylan
As the end, the weary end, draws near
For the pleasure of closing the undone door of life,
You and I my easy Dylan
Shall laughing to our angry music
Slam it shut on our way out.

Kevin R. Bruce

BY



"Let's talk about the princes," she said,

"You know I love them so."

I didn't really believe her then, for

I had never seen her thoughts.

But they spoke to me that very day

And made it very clear.

You see the mole she killed with her

Skulptured smile

Was very nearly me.

"P.J.M."

Kevin R. Bruce

if my desires are not your desires

if my desires are not your desires
to love
as swallows love to fly
then bid me bye

and if i should cry because of it
remind me then
to take you to a world
where swallows plunder and destroy
the nests of men

bernell macdonald

Freedom and Suppression in the Press

About 10 or even five years ago, it was a lot easier for most people to believe that the public media of communication -- radio, television and the press -- is free from interference, that there is a free press and free broadcasting facility, at least in the so-called 'free world'

That freedom is no longer taken for granted. More and more the media, and the men who control it, are under attack, not only from the Left which has always found the communication apparatus to be totally unsympathetic, but also from the Right.

While Spiro Agnew goes into hysterics about the James Restons or Walter Cronkites in the United States, in our own country, Pierre Trudeau hardly makes any secret of his desire to muzzle those he calls "separatists" within Radio-Canada.

Why it has become so difficult, even for the right-wing people, to argue that there is a free communication apparatus in this country or anywhere else is that all the contradictions within broadcasting, the news, and the media generally, have become so much more apparent.

I mean, with events like the Vietnam war and Biafra, even an average superficial scanner of news easily detects inconsistencies of reporting and interpretations.

Here, as in Britain, the media is controlled either by government -- if not in theory, then for all practical purposes -- in the forms of a public corporation such as the CBC, or they are owned by big business. The workers at the CBC -- producers, artists or production workers -- may be subject to that subtle form of political pressure as is implicit in Mr. Trudeau's threat that he would "put a lid" on the French-language CBC if it does not clear its house of "separatists".

On the other hand, some private owners of the media unabashedly run the communication industry as just another business; in their monopolistic hunger they gleefully swallow the small local operators.

In either case, the free flow of communication can suffer, and the public doesn't get what it believes it does, and what it is entitled to.

Dissatisfaction with this state of affairs, particularly among journalists, is more widespread than is commonly believed. In some places their response has reflected itself in the mushrooming growth of the underground press and other off-beat journals, but in other places groups of journalists with varied persuasions and ideologies have come together to form free communication outlets.

The interview which follows is with one such group, calling itself the Free Communication Group, which came into being in London during the summer of last year.

Q. It was against a background of there being an enormous contraction in the ownership of press and television, the increase in the amount of power held by a small number of people and the thwarting of journalists and the people in television. It was formed largely by people in newspapers and television, and in this sense it is unorthodox as a political influence group because in classical terms you depend on either, say, students or an agency of the working class and so forth. Here you have fundamentally a middle-class constituency who are working within these organizations.

The Free Communication Group has been started against an enormous background of backlash in broadcasting and journalism. And so it is, in a sense, a defensive as well as an aggressive organization. The right-wing is famous for its paranoia about broadcasting, about free communications, and one of the defensive functions of the Group will be, by constant publicity of the erosion of broadcasting and newspaper rights of journalists and procedures, to make it much more difficult for this kind of process to happen, and then go on to an attack.

This is paralleled in the workers' control movements in industry where over the last few years there has been a steady erosion of things

like collective bargaining for workers, control over working conditions. In the same way as there has been a right wing backlash against the gains of the labor movements in the fifties and the forties, similarly now it is getting to be felt in radio and television. In that sense, the Free Communications Group does have some sort of common aims with the working class movements.

We are talking about producers on television shows, about scriptwriters, cutters, people who are producing serials, theatre critics -- the whole bulk of liberal-cum-socialists from the middle class who aren't too badly off. One of the major planks in our platform is the control of the media by the people who work there. We stress that this means not only journalists; it also means that the production workers and the maintenance workers in media should have a say. The argument about participation is a very deep one and a very difficult one for most journalists to follow to the end.

Q. Your argument seems to be a part of the philosophy which holds that those who are affected by a decision, should have a say in the process of decision making. But it is obvious that a different kind of responsibility is involved when one starts talking about the media of communication because one is making decisions not only about those people who are actually involved in the production of a newspaper or a television program, but decisions which affect the whole life of the community.

A. We completely agree. We stress that there are various levels of responsibility; in fact, everyone would stress this. There is a responsibility of a newspaper to its workers, no doubt, but more important, of course, there is a responsibility of that newspaper to the community at large.

Now we all know, on the other hand, that a newspaper is produced in an enormous hurry by a number of people working very fast and very hard. In newspaper terms, therefore, it is very hard to talk about total communal participation.

Where the argument gets to be more interesting on that level is radio and television. We are very interested, for example, in WBAI in New York which is an audience-subscribed radio station. We would say that if you take an average-size town, what is to prevent -- given allocation of air-space which is the only technical thing to be decided -- the people from setting up a station there with low capital investment, getting a subscription from their audience, and then being very open, being totally democratic.

Q. What if these stations are overtaken by other elements, by Fascists or by those who are interested in perpetuating the prevailing social injustices?

A. We think that argument in the end isn't valid. You have to take the risk. You have to say: "So what! We will do our station better than they will." The fact is, for instance, that WBAI in New York is the fourth most popular station.

Q. Do you think that the media is or can be objective?

A. People make a lot about this objectivity. It is a myth.

To be blunt, there are many socialists in the group. And as socialists, we have a view of the way the society is built -- the orthodox view that is, a class society. And the means of communication are largely in the possession of the governing class. Therefore, we don't think there is any sort of objectivity. To go on about objectivity, you only have to look at industrial coverage over the last few years. That's not objective. It's a fact of life.

Q. But the journalist in a paper, the industrial reporter, is neither the employer, nor is he a capitalist himself. Why can't he be objective in his reporting?

A. They themselves are not capitalists: journalists are a fink class. They work on these

papers; some of them are leftish, but they are always in a situation where they have to write copy for a boss -- the editor; the editor is responsible to another boss -- the managing editor who is eventually responsible to the board.

Therefore, by a very subtle process sometimes, the dominant ideology filters down -- right down to the sub-editor's desk, which is why we talk about control.

Q. Aren't you simply trying to attack objectivity only because the interests of a Group like yours are being denied expression in the media?

A. One has to accept that the dominant class has a more or less total grip on communications. For example, in our magazine, the Open Secret, we are about to mount an issue on business journalism. Business journalism is one aspect of the newspaper industry which, if you like, lies closest to the capitalist system. It means a lot of money to the newspapers. The Observer, for example, the Sunday paper in London, has a business supplement which is staked to the tune of 25,000 pounds per year. From it they get 750,000 pounds of advertising a year.

Obviously the pressures on that business editor of the Observer -- he is rather a good person in fact -- are going to be enormous and they interfere with objectivity a great deal. I don't think that objectivity in that sense exists.

It is one of the purposes of the Group to go beyond the immediate constituency and try, eventually, by circulation of our magazine and by meetings, to demonstrate what exactly the media means in social terms so that the communication industry will be demystified.

Most people have no definition of what are free communications. It never has existed, in no form of society has it ever existed and there is an enormous amount of theoretical work to be done.

We are trying to decide what are the concepts of free communications. Are you going to go back to some kind of moral evaluation of the 'cultural wealth' of a program which was of course, a great trend in 'cultural criticism' in our society of the fifties. Our direction is against that.

Chandra Prakash
-from Montreal Star

NEEDED

The "INSIDE" urgently needs creative people to write short stories, essays, poetry, and prose. Also needed are people to do illustrations and graphics.

Anyone who feels they have something creative to offer, please contact the Brunswickan Office and leave your name and phone number or contact Blues Roberts at the Brunswickan Office or by calling 454-6570. We need you to make this a good magazine.

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ABOVE 90 CONTINUED

She says, "This year I won't have time to study much, with such a course load. I'll just do the best I can."

Last year Mary's average 94. Perhaps one reason that Mary does so exceptionally well in her studies is, as she explains:

"I hate to do something that I know is inferior. I'm here to learn and I hate to pass in a report when I don't know what I'm talking about, or beating around the bush. It's a waste of time to pass in a bunch of garbage".

Mary admitted to being sensitive about the constant reference people make to her high marks. She is subjected to remarks like, "There goes Mary sucking up another one". Most students with super averages get teased and ridiculed. All of them are disturbed about it.

One perceptive and understanding friend of Mary's says to her, "I still like you even if you are smart."

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IMPORTANT INFORMATION TO STUDENTS STUDENT INSURANCE PLAN

All full-time University of New Brunswick students will automatically be covered by this plan for the 1970-71 academic year. Coverage will continue in force until the 1st September, 1971. The premium for coverage in respect of the student is collected at the same time as the registration fee.

All students receive a basic coverage of: - life insurance - accident benefits - primary sickness benefit - infirmary coverage - supplementary health care. health

We regret that there has been a delay in issuing policies to students. This is not the fault of the Maritime Assurance Company

It has taken longer than expected to produce the computerized mailing-list, because of shortage of key-punching personnel. Also some students have not yet supplied their local addresses.

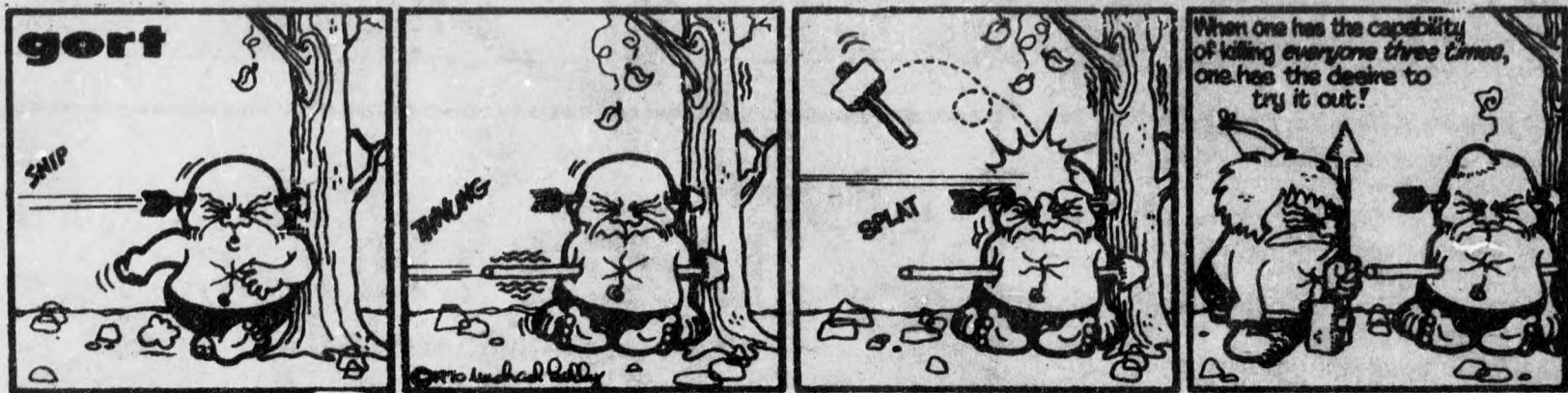
"Will any student who has not given the Registrar's Office his local address please do so immediately".

We hope to supply the company with the necessary information within two weeks. You should receive your policy during November.

Meanwhile the Maritime Assurance Company has asked me to emphasize that "all students are already fully covered under the plan," regardless of receipt of policies. "Information is available at either the Business or Registrar's Office."

Married students who wish to extend coverage to their dependents should, if they have not done so, contact the Comptroller's Office.

D. C. Blue
Registrar



Come practice on us.

At U.N.B. November 6

We mean it.

Even if you have no idea of coming with us, sign up for an interview.

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Our booklet is tucked into the new Employment Opportunities Handbook. The handbook is yours for the asking at the placement office.

"How to separate yourself from the herd" won't change the world for you.

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Vol. 10

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