

# N.B. Liberal candidates selling platforms

BY MAURICE GAUTHIER  
With only two weeks to go before their provincial leadership convention, the New Brunswick Liberal candidates are in the process of selling themselves and their platforms to their seventeen hundred odd party delegates. The Robichaud-less party, now under the temporary leadership of Andre F. Richard, ex-minister of Highways and Public Works

in the previous government, faces the challenging prospect of electing a new leader for the first time in over a decade. At the time of publication, there are five candidates in the running. Only three of these, however, appear to be in contention. They are Robert Higgins (St. John), Nobert Theriault (Northumberland County) and John Bryden (Fredericton). The remaining

two, Bud Williamson (Bathurst) and Maurice Harquail (Campbellton) apparently lack the party support required in such a venture as running for leader. Robert Higgins seems to have the financial backing and the personal charisma to win the election. His publicity managers, aided by an all-out campaign, have created a youthful and dynamic image of him. Higgins, thirty-seven years old,

is married and has four children. According to the autobiographical data released by his campaigners, he attended Saint Francis Xavier University where he was class president for three years and president of the Student's Council during his senior year. Mr. Higgins also played varsity football and hockey. He graduated in 1956 with a Bachelor of Arts and he studied Law at UNB. In 1968,

served as the first minister of Economic Growth in the Liberal Government and, the following year was appointed Minister of Municipal Affairs. Following the Liberal Government's defeat in late 1970, he was elected by the Liberal Caucus as Opposition Financial Critic. According to Art Doyle, one of Mr. Higgins' campaign

continued on page 3

## BRUNSWICKAN

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OCTOBER 1, 1971

FREE

# COPE report details Marler financial fiasco

By JEFF DAVIES

FREDERICTON - COPE, a community project sponsored by the Opportunities for Youth program, has sent a report to the federal government on what it terms the "John Marler fiasco." - a report which they say "exemplifies the way in which decentralization and co-operation would eliminate such fiascos" while also outlining the "very interesting ways in which the bureaucracy in Ottawa deals with employees in the field."

It seems that Marler, a "second year law student at UNB" and a member of "a very respectable Montreal family", this summer masterminded another OFY project, supposedly an ecological forest survey.

"A better idea," the report says, "would have been to have the selection of an organizer for the project right here in New Brunswick" for the simple reason that "people here know Marler's reputation."

According to the COPE report, the first mistake was that Marler was ever permitted to undertake a project.

Briefly, Marler's "ecological survey" consisted of a lucrative enterprise whereby he hired

students to harvest, rather than survey, lumber and pulp. For this they were paid \$1.25 per hour. Marler then sold the lumber of J.D. Irving Ltd. and the St. Anne-Nackawic mill and made a good profit. He wasn't the only one that benefitted from the "fiasco", however. Both his girlfriend and his brother received cheques regularly.

The report explains that it was not until they found out that they were working for an OFY project that they became suspicious, voiced their suspicions to Marler, and were promptly fired.

The students then explained the story to Ottawa, who sent a crew to Fredericton to look into the difficulties. Among the members of this crew was Sheila Zimmerman, who had been the one to loan Marler \$35,000 with which to carry out the project.

"Naturally," says the report, "she was defensive." Regardless, Marler was asked to resign. He apparently had good reason to feel bad about that request - according to the report he had cleared \$8,600 in only six weeks.

What follows is even more interesting, says the report.

Those who pressed Ottawa for an investigation were met with a wall of negatives, even after they appealed directly with State Secretary Gerard Pelletier, who's department is responsible for the summer youth program.

The only alternative was to appeal to the RCMP for an investigation, which they did. Marler didn't back down however. He even enlisted the help of Ottawa in taking legal action, resulting in a situation that the report terms "absurd."

The report concludes by taking Ottawa to task for the "underhanded and dirty smokes-room politics that has obviously been a part of the Marler affair"; all of which could have been avoided through a more decentralized operation.

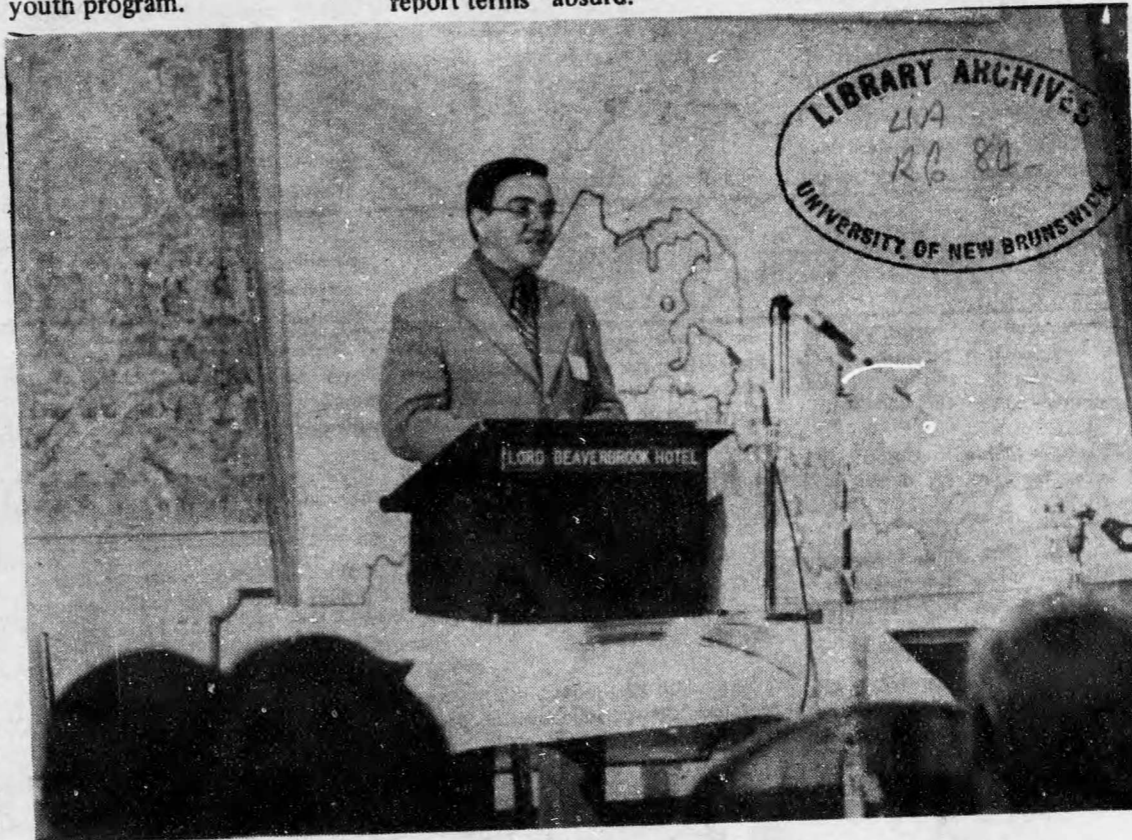


Photo by Phil Sheppard

James Barresi, Executive Director, Northern Maine Regional Planning Commission addressing the NATO symposium on pollution. Mr. Barresi stressed that public participation is necessary in cleaning up the Saint John River Basin. For the story, see page 3.

# SRC making plans for UNB housing complex

By TOM CUNNINGHAM

UNB - The Student's Representative Council is presently making plans to begin construction of a student housing complex in Fredericton.

This was the word from SRC President Bob Poore at the council's meeting last Sunday.

Council was shown a press release from the University of Alberta where a similar type of housing project has already been organized and in the process of being built.

Poore, who said that he had been blocked by administration officials in the past who said that it couldn't be done, appeared jubilant as he told the council that he finally had proof to show that it could be done.

Poore added that he hopes to use a similar type of organization here as was used in Alberta. This would save both time and money, he noted, and the UNB project could get underway.

A public meeting of the

housing committee will be held later this week to discuss the developers of the project here.

This meeting is scheduled for October 22.

Council passed the CHSR and BRUNSWICKAN budgets this past week. \$5,819 for the radio station and \$11,352 for the paper.

A conference with at least nine universities in attendance will be held soon here under the auspices of the UNB SRC to discuss the setting up of

the post of Entertainment Union for the Maritime universities.

With this Union, which is paid for jointly by the nine (or whatever number agree to the proposal) the universities will be able to get better entertainment for whatever occasions they have requiring it. (winter carnivals and the like).

The meeting was interrupted and finally halted late in the evening when one of the councillors, Sue Wright, left.

As a result a quorum was lost and the meeting adjourned, even though there was still work to be done.

One of the items that was on the agenda, but as a result will not have to be dealt with this Sunday, was the report of the UNB-STU radio commission.

That report was commissioned by the SRC last year and was undertaken with the help of both the UNB and STU SRCs.

# How to apply for a job

Prepared by Prof. James W. Souther, Director of University Placement Services, University of Wash

## Letter of Transmittal

### The Letter

1. Identify the position you are applying for and how you learned of it.
2. Indicate why you are applying for this particular position.
3. Describe your main qualifications.
4. Refer the reader to the enclosed resume.
5. Request the next step in the employment process - personal interview, an answer to your letter, etc.

### The Resume

1. Personal information: age, address, telephone number, citizenship, marital status, number of dependents, health, hobbies, military status.
2. Employment goals: type of employment sought, areas of employment interest, limitations you wish to set.
3. Education: degree received, date, major, minors, favorite courses, best courses, grade point, standing in class, courses of particular value in job for which you are applying, percentage of self-support while in school.
4. Experience: work experience, military experience,

school projects, summer jobs, part-time jobs, applicable hobby experience (radio ham, shop work, etc.).

5. Activities: student organizations, professional societies, honoraries, scholastic honors, campus activities, off-campus activities, church, sports, offices held, special projects, committee assignments.
6. Personal background: statement of family background and pre-college life.
7. References: include both professional and character references (be sure to get permission before submitting a person as a reference). Include address and telephone number.

## Letter of Acknowledgement

### When Offer Is Received

1. Acknowledge receipt of offer.
2. Express your appreciation for the offer.
3. Notify the company of the date you expect to make your decision.

### When Rejection Is Received

1. Acknowledge receipt of letter.
2. Thank the company for considering your application.

## Letter of Inquiry of Application Status

1. Request status of application.
2. Recap history of your application.
3. State why you need clarification of status of application.
4. Include thanks for cooperation.

## Letter Declining Offers

1. Decline offer.
2. Express your appreciation for the offer and the company's interest in you.

## Letter Seeking Additional Information

1. Indicate interest in the company and its offer.
2. Ask for the information you need. Be specific!
3. Express your appreciation for the co-operation you receive.

## Letter of Acceptance

1. Accept the offer.
2. Refer to offer letter or document.
3. Tell your travel plans and anticipated arrival date.
4. Express your appreciation and your pleasure at joining the company.

# CLASSIFIEDS

classified ads are free to members of the academic campus.

Room available with all the living and kitchen facilities for a GIRL in Co-op apartments, 780 Montgomery Street. Call 454-3810.

Room available in Co-op. with all living facilities for a girl. Call 454-3810.

For sale: 1968 Buick Metralia Mk II 250 cc in fine condition Glenn Murray, Apt. 209, "B" Block Park Hill Apts. Fredericton.

For sale: Tape recorder \$125. Solid State, 4 track stereo, reel to reel. Very good condition Call Jim 454-5474.

Baby sitter available 454-3810

Books for sale: 475-8276 Ask for Philip 1st & 2nd year books - Business and Arts.

For sale: 1971 Opel GT Reg. \$4200 Now 3500. W. Hansen Apt. 701, 780 Montgomery Street.

For sale: 1 pair fische. num steel skis Nordick step-in binders

and safety straps. I pair racing poles I pair Humanic skis boots I rack for boots. All 1 year old New \$380.00 Now \$200.00 Call 475-5716.

Student wife will do baby sitting at her apartment in Co-op, 780 Montgomery Street. Phone 454-3810.

Typing service: 35 cents per page, available now in Oromocto 357-6672.

For sale: Ski boots and carrying rack size 10, good condition \$20 Phone Jim 454-5474.

For sale: 1970 Honda 175 3,000 miles good condition apply 624 King's College Road Phone 475-7173.

Wanted to rent or buy 20 ft. canoe Call Ron at 472-6645 or Pam 472-3958.

Sunlamp for sale: G.E. Reg. \$21.95 Selling for \$15.00 Only 5-6 hours use. Like new Call Jim 454-5474.

Reports of great Weed and fantastic "Mesc" in town - could be obtained from any strange looking individual.

Vacancy Single Room for male. 3 bedroom apt. Glenhall Apts. Phone 472-3650.

Want lady to take care of young child (7) and dog, and to houseclean 3:15 - 5:15 pm. Mon - Fri very near university. \$15.00 Phone 454-3939 or 475-4971 extension 458.

For sale: 3 rd year math books. Excellent condition Call 475-5137 after 5:00 p.m.

For sale: 1971 Triumph 650 cc Tiger. Low mileage. Like new. No reasonable offer refused 2 helmets. Call Wally 475-7505.

Study unit consisting of table, chair, lamp and bookshelf. Phone 475-5384.

FOR SALE 1968 Sunbeam Minx, good condition, \$800.00 Call 454-6578 between 5 - 7 p.m.

# where it's at

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### FRIDAY OCTOBER 1

Business Administration Society Golf Tournament Fredericton Golf Club Tee off time 1:00 p.m.  
Field Hockey UNB at Dal 4:00 p.m.  
Ping Pong Meeting 7:30 p.m. Gym Studio  
Marathon Rock Sub Ballroom 9 p.m. to 6 a.m.

### SATURDAY OCTOBER 2

Field Hockey UNB at Acadia 11:00 a.m.  
Cross Country U of Maine at UNB 11:00 a.m.  
Football St. F.X. at UNB 1:30 p.m.  
Soccer UNB at Mt. A 4:00 p.m.  
Recreational Badminton 7:00 - 10:30 p.m. Play started on Wednesday Sept. 29 at the same above times.  
DUES: 25 cents a session or \$5.00 for a year competitive membership of \$4.00 for a year non-competitive membership.  
ALL WELCOME Advanced play 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. Sundays.

### SUNDAY OCTOBER 3

STU Cinema "Devils Brigade" starring William Holden Auditorium, Adm. 50 cents. Times 6:30 p.m. & 9:00 p.m.  
at S.T.U. Academic Bldg,

### MONDAY OCTOBER 4

Political Science Students Liason committee meeting 7:30 p.m. Tilley Rm. 205  
UNB Bridge Club Lord B. Hotel 7:30 p.m.  
Varsity Skiing Meeting 7:30 p.m. Room 209 in the Gym.  
F'ton Tenants Assoc. Msgr. Boyd Family Centre 7:30 p.m.

### TUESDAY OCTOBER 5

Human Rights & Civil Liberties Organizational meeting. Room 102 SUB 7:00 p.m.  
UNB Bridge Club Lord B. Hotel 7:30 p.m.  
Student Wives Organization of UNB Meeting 8:00 p.m. New Student Union Building. All UNB, STU, & TC student wives invited

### WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 6

Chess Club Meeting 7:00 p.m. Room 103 SUB

### THURSDAY OCTOBER 7

General meeting - UNB Business Administration Society 7:00 p.m. Room 302 Tilley Hall - All interested students welcome.



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# Liberals prepare for October 15,16

continued from page 1  
managers, the candidate has never lost an election.

Doyle feels that the voters wish for a change brought about by the downfall of the Robichaud Government in the last election. Mr. Higgins, he continued, can offer a change in leadership, away from the Robichaud image and that this could be enough to reinstate the party in the next election.

Robert Theriault, on the other hand, does not give the impression of being a glossy, Higgins-like politician. His campaign headquarters, consisting of a claustrophobic, windowless room, are located in the basement of the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel. The confidence revealed at the Higgins Headquarters was all but lacking and the campaign seemed to be proceeding in a state of semi-chaos. These conditions could probably be attributed to either

a pre-arranged, low-key publicity campaign or else a lack of financial support. Professor P. Fitzpatrick, UNB Political Science department and Mr. Theriault's campaign manager, referred to this austerity as a "nickels and dimes campaign" and stated that the candidate was more concerned in relating to the so-called "grass root" members of the party than of creating a colorful image.

Robert Theriault is married and has ten children. Self-educated, the forty-nine year old candidate joined the Liberal Party in 1960. Under Louis Robichaud, he served as Minister of Municipal Affairs as well as acting in a similar capacity with the department of Health and Welfare. Perhaps his greatest contribution to the people of New Brunswick occurred when he gave strong support to the initiation of the Program of Equal Rights in the early sixties.

Mr. Theriault's major objectives as far as reinstating his Party is to reunite the higher levels of the hierarchy with the "grass roots" members. His emphasis is on participation and he has put this into practice by sending questionnaires out to the delegates in hopes of generating a sense of togetherness, something which was lacking within the ranks at the last election.

The third major candidate is John Bryden. Unlike the other campaign headquarters, Mr. Bryden's refused to give any information concerning their campaign. The candidate later explained that his policies were along the lines of personal report and that this secrecy was to prevent any conflicting statements from being issued from his campaign managers and himself.

Like Mr. Theriault, John Bryden is a "grass roots" cam-

paigner and claims to have visited over fifteen hundred delegates within the last four months. He looked forward to opening up the party in order to bring in fresh ideas and new people.

Mr. Bryden is thirty four years old, is married and has three children. He received a Bachelor of Arts Degree from Mount Allison University in 1959 and studied law at UNB where he graduated in 1968. Later that year, he joined the Department of Justice and was admitted as a barrister and solicitor of the Supreme Court of New Brunswick.

On June of 1970, he was appointed Deputy Minister of Justice for the province.

John Bryden considers himself a young and fresh alternative to the other candidates and it is with these qualities

that he hopes to get the delegates' support.

The results of Leadership Conventions can never be predicted with any amount of certainty and, at the time of publication, there does not seem to be one candidate with any clear-cut edge over the others. The UNB-STU Student Liberals according to President Dave Kelsey, plan on waiting until after the debate before they openly support one candidate.

They are looking for young and fresh ideas and expect to unite all the youth-oriented delegates at the Convention behind one candidate. There are ten delegates among their ranks at the present time.

The convention is to be held on October 15, 16, 1971 at the Coliseum at the Fredericton exhibition grounds and in the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel.

## NATO conference discusses St. John river

BY CHRIS J. ALLEN

Fredericton was the host city this week to a NATO-sponsored symposium on Inland Water Pollution. Member countries of NATO's Committee on the Challenges of Modern Society met in the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel from Sept. 27 to Oct. 1. Participants were from Canada, United States, Belgium and France, with West Germany and Portugal sending observers.

The symposium was for the representatives to discuss the theory and practice of cleaning up a complex river basin, using the Saint John River Basin as a basis for the study.

In 1967 the Federal Government offered to pay for comprehensive studies of water basins but it was not until 1969 that the provinces agreed to it. Dr. Ray Tinney, director general of policy planning and research services with the Federal Department of the Environment explained why the government picked the Saint John River as the pilot project in Canada. What was desired was a system with international as well as inter-provincial jurisdictions, involving salmon fishing and navigation. He further stated that during this decade the Canadian Government hoped to plan about 40 other comprehensive schemes.

The session began with the NB delegation giving a slide show and talk to inform the members of the historical, geographical and resource-use patterns of the Saint John River. Later on the Northern Maine Regional Planning Commission (NMRPC) gave a similar film presentation dealing with their area of the basin.

Both the Saint John River Basin Board and the NMRPC stressed the fact that public participation in such a program is mandatory. Mr. Bradley, a

director of the Board stated that they want a program for pollution control implemented for the river and they want realistic suggestions from the public.

It was stated that on similar international projects the countries involved would have to agree on the major objectives ahead of time. In the pilot case, the similarities between NB and Maine makes this easier. Both countries are presently approaching the objective through their own planning and

facilities. A question was raised as to whether the International Joint Committee should coordinate everything or if a new body should be set up. A member of the Canadian delegation said that this option is open however, the two bodies involved should meet soon to coordinate their efforts.

The Saint John River Basin Board is only a planning body, with no regulatory powers. However, we do have laws (Canadian Water Act) that can

be used to execute its' findings.

Both groups mentioned that the majority of the pollution comes from domestic and industrial wastes; food processing and the pulp and paper industries being the worst.

In Maine a fairly detailed study has been prepared by an independent engineering firm. Their report includes methods and recommendations for implementing pollution abatement procedures.

The meeting on Tuesday

dealt mainly with the familiarization of the Basin and the overall problem. No specific cases or solutions were mentioned. On Wednesday the delegates were taken on a bus and plane tour of the basin to aid them in getting an overall picture of the size and complexity of the river system. Thursday was composed of workshop sessions that were closed to the press. The conference ends today with the summary report and a press conference.

## CUPE booklet recognizes status

OTTAWA (CUP) - In a major policy statement to be presented to the Union's national conference in Edmonton this week, the Canadian Union of Public Employees has recognized that labor unions have a major role in improving the status of working women.


The statement, in the form of

a 35-page booklet endorsed by executive members including CUPE president Stanley Little, documents the trend in most union organizations when it noted that, although one-third of the CUPE membership is composed of women, they are at the bottom of the union heap when it comes to leader-

ship roles. Women are vastly in the minority on national and local executives, in conference delegations and among field and

educational representatives. The document calls for proportionate representation of women in the union hierarchy, but sets no quotas.

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WHY NOT A SAUNA PARTY?

# Editorial

There is a need in Fredericton for suitable student housing. The need is so acute that many students do not have a place to stay due to an incompleated apartment building. This, however, is only half the problem. The rents downtown are high enough, but when combined with the poor facilities offered, the rents are damn well outrageous.

The new (and incomplete) Park Hill development is supposedly low income housing. Don't students have a low income? Then why are not students problems taken into consideration. One prime consideration should be that we are in school for only 8 months, yet they demand we sign a 12 month lease. And as experienced at the above mentioned development, the rental agent became rude and very abrupt at the fact that a twelve month lease was out of the question.

Why is not something being done about it, except a lot of talk? Well, our SRC in cooperation with the Administration now have a chance, as well as an example to work by.

Last spring the SRC investigated the possibility

of having a student housing project constructed. Plans fizzled out rather quickly when the Administration and the SRC realized they were being railroaded.

However, a major break-through at the University of Alberta has brightened the prospects of a student run housing project (not Co-op) at UNB.

The \$5.6 million loan negotiated by the U of Alberta Student Union, is just part of the whole scene. They have hired extra personnel to coordinate the project.

The beauty of the whole project (see article, page 14) is that as an idea, it was conceived in 1968, but it was not until 1971 that plans were put down on paper.

The planned date for completion is October 1972. The SU and their administration cooperated fully which enabled the project to progress quickly.

It can only be hoped and expected that the SRC will press for immediate action by themselves and the Administration to get a project of this nature off the drawing board and onto the ground.

## FEEDBACKFEEDBACKFEEDBACKFEEDBACKFEEDBAC

Dear Sir:

I would like to draw attention to the annual SNAFU during the first few weeks of classes. We continually have here at least during my 3 years, and an overcrowding of some classes, lack of required texts and timetable changes.

I consider this a direct result of the administration's failure, to date, to implement a pre registration system whereby all students could be registered for classes no later than say August 15. Exceptions could be made for summer school students.

Most Canadian Universities annually use the pre-registration system. Both students and professors then have an idea of what to expect and teachers can obtain rooms and tailor lecture presentations to suit the expected class size. And

last but not least the bookstore would be able to give better service to students and staff alike and not have all these 3 week automatic reorders.

So lets get a little more efficient UNB, implement pre registration sight away and spare us a few hassles.

As always,

Gordon Cousins, Bus. Admin.

Dear Sir:

Though often called a wishy-washy Women's Liberationist I was nonetheless somewhat amazed at seeing page 5 of your edition of September 10. You evidently support Women's Liberation enough to print Ms. Lovedu's article on that subject, however any effect that article may have had was ruined by the placing of a rather suggestive ad from "The Red

Hanger" right beside it. The impression I got from seeing page five was that the Bruns is not really too concerned about Women's Lib; your placing the ad next to the article seemed to make a joke out of the whole issue of Women's Lib. I sincerely hope that was not your intention.

Yours truly,

Ms. Judith Stockdale  
Editor of the Athenaeum

Dear Sir:

Re: your article concerning 'library facilities lacking' in the issue of the 24th.

Upon inquiring of a full-time library worker as to her opinion of whether later library hours are relevant, I was answered:

"We are not allowed to discuss that."

The immediate impression

which I received was that the library managerial staff denies not only its physical facility by closing early; but that it denies its employees the facility of free expression.

I know this cannot possibly be the case. Is it possible, however, that such a vast repository

of learned writings has denied its employees the facility of free thought? If so, this is a far more heinous fact than closing at 11:00 p.m.

Respectfully yours,

D. Hinchey A4

## What you all were expecting The proverbial reply

Dear Sir:

Regarding your editorial Sept. 24, we thank you for your interest in the affairs of the SRC executive. You are correct in your criticism for navigator tender. This should have been done by the A.B. and Student Services committee. We might point out that the President of SRC cannot give jobs to anyone, has absolutely no signing powers in money matters and operates on a financial level according to the dictates of the Administrative Board.

The president joined the Board of Trade assuring these people that he was not doing so to solicit funds from them. Selling advertising for the directory was a direct contradiction to that promise so the advertising was let out to you. Mr. Editor who picked up 10 per cent.

The carpet you mention in your article is for the SRC Office and not Mr. Poore personally. It was purchased at cost, is expected to last the term of the next 10 presidents. The carpeted office is also open to the other two councils for their meetings anytime they desire it. This arrangement was made prior to purchase. Incidentally, SRC secretaries salaries are not \$64 but \$75 per week.

Regarding orientation Mr. Editor, Mr. Poore was appointed

co-ordinator for three students involved in planning orientation since the chairman was in Saint John. He fulfilled his duties completely (a matter of record both in the SRC Office and in the Administration office) until Mr. Malone took the position of chairman upon the resignation of Mr. Davis. You did not pay for the same thing twice. Last year it cost \$1,500.00 to plan orientation (director's salary) while this year the cost was \$750.00.

We regret that your newspaper staff failed to investigate properly all these items before printing them. We might point out that all SRC records, financial statements, salaries and files are open to inspection at any time, upon request from any UNB student or Brunswickan reporter. If your readers are in any way disturbed about what is going on in the SRC office, we would like to extend an invitation to them to come in and discuss their concern, we might just put them to work on some of the SRC projects that up to this point your paper has chosen to ignore.

Your paper is the only way SRC has of informing the student body through print of the matters that concern them. We would like to pose the following questions to the student body, if they cannot answer

cont. page 5

## BRUNSWICKAN

<b>EDITOR-IN-CHIEF</b>	Peter Collum	<b>Staff This Week</b>
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# 'Longer library hours not justified' -Gunn

By JAYNE BIRD

"Longer library hours are not justified", said Dr. Gunn, head librarian of the UNB library, when approached by the BRUNSWICKAN concerning last week's editorial on the present library services offered.

Upon questioning as to whether Harriet Irving should be operative until one a.m.,

seven days a week, Dr. Gunn stated that the library was "in line with what is done elsewhere."

She argued that Guelph had recently extended their schedule of operation in order to meet the demands of the students and the result was that this was not economically justified. Closing time there is now earlier: the library being open when the most people obtain the

most benefits.

She felt that if the number of hours were increased and if students were hired to fulfill the staff requirements, it would cost the university thousands of dollars extra. The problem would then become one of economics. The library has a limited amount of money and such a change would involve an increase in the cost of the lighting system as well as paying the personnel. Dr. Gunn said that the budget has to be submitted in November for the following year.

Therefore it is really out of the question even to think of changing things for this year. "Is it useful to spend so much money for just a few more hours?" she asked.

The general opinion of the personnel is that the present hours are sufficient and if they were increased the staff would probably quit. One case in point is that of the security guards, who already work a forty hour week, and would thus be working overtime.

Dr. Gunn specified that there are now 42 regular students employed during the week and the Sunday staff consists of 7 students who are merely "a skeleton crew in a large library". An increase in the hiring of students would be one that the library could not afford.

When asked why the circulation desk closes twenty minutes before official closing time Dr. Gunn remarked that the staff works until 11:00. Prior to that time the library must be patrolled to clear out people who may have fallen asleep, to gather books left lying around, and to check for burning cigarettes.

She felt that the remark in last week's BRUNSWICKAN about the hours being convenient for the staff, but not the students, was an unfair comment. If all students felt this way, then the personnel could respond with: "If we had our way we would work from 9-5 then leave."

One supervisor felt that the library being open for 15 hours a day was ample time for a student to take full advantage of its facilities.

When confronted with the idea that students could replace the present staff she remarked, "You should have seen this floor (2nd) last year when there was a student running it." She continued by expressing the view that all should be respected in a place of study and it takes an older person to see to this, to keep order, and to manifest discipline.

Furthermore, she felt that students don't know what is involved in maintaining order. If more students were hired, she thought that they would be incapable of informing their friends of the rules of the library; such as, refraining from disturbing others.

This supervisor felt that the statements made in the editorial hurt those who are trying to do their best for the students.

The attempt to interview Mrs. Weiner, Head of the Circulation Dept. proved fruitless. She adamantly refused to divulge any information and not from any organization and not from the other employees.

In other words, Dr. Gunn's statements and opinions must hold true for those of the entire library staff.

## op-ed / comment



Photo by Ken Tait

Students signing out books at the library.

## FEEDBACKFEEDBAC

from page 4

them Mr. Editor. I suggest you take a long hard look at the content of your reporting.

(1) Do you know the criteria for selection or the job description of the new office of Dean of Students? He will doubtlessly be the most important member of the administration as far as students are concerned.

(2) Do you know that a parents' day program is being planned for this University.

(3) Have you any idea what the proposed Atlantic entertainment union is and that it is meeting here in two weeks?

(4) Do you know what the student representatives on the admissions committee did and how it affects this university?

(5) Did you know the SRC is planning a housing project on the same basis as the U of A project, or indeed what the U of A project is?

(6) What is the proposed International Students' Lounge?

(7) Are you aware that the SRC executive has presented the Administration with the design and cost study for a combination 3800 seat indoor theatre, gym and hockey rink?

(8) Have you realized the SRC is working towards installing special rates for students at gasoline outlets and grocery stores as well as establishing student credit ratings?

(9) Have you realized that the businessmen tours may include your landlord, the man you buy fuel from, etc.?

We do not want to tell you your job, Mr. Editor, but it would appear that anyone of these items is newsworthy and merits front page coverage.

We are proud of what we have accomplished and what we are trying to do.

We welcome constructive, well researched criticism and the involvement of any student or student organization in SRC affairs. We do wish, however, Mr. Editor, that you would listen to your own words of wisdom, "Criticism for the sake of criticism is invalid".

Yours sincerely

Robert Poore, President

Daniel Fenety, Comptroller

Joyce Curtis, Finance Chairman

### EDITOR'S NOTE

*I did not say that the President had hired anyone, or could sign cheques. I said "the situation smacks of patronage", in other words, it was a very convenient arrangement.*

*As to my self receiving 10 per cent commission for selling directory advertising - perfectly correct. And after a talk (this summer) with the Bus. Administrator and the Finance Chairman, I will receive 15 per cent if I sell over \$3000.00*

*Also the President mentioned to me that one reason for joining the Board of Trade was to help collect advertising revenue, owed to the Bruns. Is not that a form of solicitation of funds?*

*The "notorious" carpet was purchased at cost, yet we were quoted a price of \$255. A profit margin of \$30 does not seem to be an ideal way of running a business.*

*When the "Navigator" salary was set the SRC secretary WAS earning \$64 a week. The increase did not come until April. (I did however use the word "gets" instead of got).*

*As to the orientation question, the sub-chairman did all the work.*

*With reference to paying twice for the same job: It was clear in the Editorial that I was referring to the selling of directory ads - not orientation.*

*As to failing to investigate properly all the items mentioned I would suggest you read more carefully.*

*We have not chosen to ignore any SRC projects. Several news stories were initiated before your list was received. Yet how much coverage do you expect when insufficient information is available about certain proposals.*

*I am glad you do not want to tell me my job; otherwise indiscretions might be kept from the public readers.*

*We also welcome constructive, well researched criticism. If I did say "criticism for the sake of criticism is invalid", then could it be that the criticism was warranted.?*

*The Editor*

## Last Chance for Student Phone Directory

All new listings, additions or corrections for the Student Directory MUST reach the S.R.C. Office, Room 126, S.U.B., on or before October 1, 1971.

## Final Notice

### RIVERVIEW ARMS AND THE ARMS BEVERAGE ROOM

**New hours Mon. to Sat.: 9 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.**

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Also Available: Egg Rolls, Smoked Meat on Rye.  
Proof of age plus Student card must be presented upon request.

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On Lincoln Road at Princess Margaret Bridge Over-Pass

# Waffle presents manifesto to NDP,

The manifesto, "For a Socialist New Brunswick," passed at the New Brunswick New Democratic Party Convention held Saturday in Saint John outlines a strong policy aimed at restructuring the economic and social relationships in New Brunswick society.

The opening paragraphs of the manifesto describe the New Brunswick situation with a sarcasm that is as bitter as the conditions it describes. The Robichaud government provided equal opportunity for an unemployed ten percent of New Brunswickers to "rot under welfare." Most of those who are employed have "an Equal opportunity to be exploited by low wages and oppressed by an enormous burden of indirect sales taxes and direct income taxes."

The government has used the money thus raised to attract corporations to come to New Brunswick to create a few more low paying jobs. "The corporations, for their part have been regularly repaying the province's gratitude, providing impressive moon scapes of mud, crushed rock and uprooted soil through stripmining operations, clear cutting our forests, and releasing millions of tons of untreated industrial wastes in our water and air, ensuring us all an absolutely

equal opportunity to drink pollutants as well as breath them."

The manifesto places responsibility for the situation firmly in the laps of past and present governments and corporations whose quest for profits causes them to ignore the social and environmental consequences of their actions.

The manifesto deplores the government's maintaining the status quo, "Regional economic expansion is but a euphemism for planned capit-

alist underdevelopment," Government serves the corporations trying to attract more companies to New Brunswick with "Promotional literature that which exults in detailing the low level of provincial minimum wage scales, the largely unorganized (ie non-unionized) nature of the provincial labor force, the ready availability of substantial loans and outright grants from the government, and the fact that the province's tough-looking pollution control

continued on page 7

## Student UNB Health Centre under attack

By ROY NEALE

The Health Centre has come under attack this year - there have been two incidents which concerned the efficiency of this very important student service. The results of the investigation into these incidents are not clear as the information tended to vary with the viewpoint.

A week ago Wednesday evening a girl from LDH was savagely struck down by a "garbage pail" full of water. The accident took place during the soaking down of new members of the girls' residences. She was rendered semi-unconscious by the blow to the lower abdomen. Others nearby rushed to the Health Centre demanding that a stretcher be supplied and that the nurse on duty (she was all alone the time) come with them to see the girl. The nurse refused on the grounds that she had to call an ambulance and a doctor. She could do

very little at the scene so we are told. The ambulance arrived picked her up and returned to the hospital within 15 minutes of the accident. Upon arrival at Victoria Public Hospital it was met by Miss Lillian Copp, R.N., head of the Health Centre. Later tests showed the injuries received amounted to bruises on both hips painful but not serious.

Complaints were heard as to whether the nurse on duty should have left her post to take a look at the girl. Certainly



Lady Dunn Hall, Tibbits Hall and the Health Centre are in the rear.

she should have advised the people who came for the stretcher that it was unwise to move the injured girl until the ambulance arrived. Serious back injuries might have resulted from moving her. On the other hand the nurse in question had done everything in her power to insure the swift arrival of the ambulance, and the contacting of the doctor and Miss Copp. When the ambulance arrived the nurse was in the process of going down to meet it when it departed again before she could get there. Dean Kidd has spoken to the Health Centre about the incident.

The other incident reported was the treatment of a young girl with a pain in the left side of the abdomen. The patient was a registered nurse and the girl who notified the Health was also an R.N. Although no thermometer was available in Murray House the girl was described as having fever and a flushed expression. Appendicitis was suggested by the RN living in Murray House. On

calling the Health Centre she was informed (here we ran into a discrepancy in statements of the nurse at Murray and nurse Copp speaking for the other nurse) either to walk around the corner to the doctors office or to walk up the hill to the health centre. Either would have been painful and seemingly foolish. Finally after heated words from Murray House transportation was provided to the hospital where the girl remained under observation for a few days.

Although it is easy to look back on these incidents and say what should have been done the fact remains that the Health Centre can be a very busy place. Last year over 4200 visits were made to the centre by students. Already this year over 200 people have gone there for all sorts of injuries and illnesses.

To pick out two incidents is unfair and unjust. Next week we will follow up with a story on the Health Centre and its history of service at UNB.

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# calls for more freedoms for people

continued from page 6

legislation is virtually near enforced."

Most of the corporations thus induced to establish plants in New Brunswick are foreign owned "which means that benefits that should come to the local communities are drained abroad." The New Brunswick owned corporations are no better than the foreign-controlled corporations.

"Our own Frasers Ltd. clear-cuts, pollutes, and throws people out of work (through plant shutdowns) with the best of them. The Irving empire controls the size of the welfare rolls in Saint John...."

Irving's control of the English language media in the province is also mentioned in the manifesto.

"This system of corporate capitalist control over people's material existence (and even, to some extent, over what they read, hear, observe and think) must be replaced by socialism - that is, the common ownership of the means of production, distribution and exchange under workers' control with production for need rather than profit. The present is intolerable in the way that it brings men together primarily as buyers and sellers of each other, in the way it subordinates human need to material gain for a few, in its fetish for uncontrolled growth and the consequent rape of the natural world...."

The middle section of the manifesto speaks of the NDP as a vehicle through which these changes may be brought about. The change in the power relationships and the creation of socialism will require a struggle, a political struggle because it is not in the interest of those who hold the power to give it up.

The New Brunswick Party, as a socialist party, can lead this struggle by providing a base of organization for the movements of workers, farmers, women, native people, Acadians, tenants, poor people and young people which have already emerged, as well as those which may emerge in the future in resistance to oppression and exploitation."

If these goals are to be achieved, the New Democratic Party cannot confine its activities to mere electioneering but must extend its activities to work in co-operation with a wide range of groups such as farmers groups, tenants unions, student groups, etc., which are organizing for social change.

The NDP should keep in mind its long range goals and not dissipate its energies seeking "a series of largely unrelated reforms." However valuable these reforms may be they will not change the overall structure of society.

The concluding paragraph of "For a Socialist New Brunswick" sets out a systematic group of demands as goals for a socialist movement. "A socialist party must present a coherent set of interrelated demands aimed at the kind of root change it seeks, a program that lays out our political tasks as socialists in the transitional period from the present capitalist order to a socialist one. In that spirit our transitional program makes the following demands:

"(1) immediate common ownership, without compensation, and under workers' control, of all major means of production, distribution and exchange. This would include all resource industries, manufacturing industries, agribusiness, food distribution chains, insurance and financial institutions.

"(2) Immediate common ownership, without compensation, of all media - newspapers, publishing, radio, television and telecommunications - under worker's co-operative ownership.

"(3) Immediate socialization of law and medicine, i.e., all medical services to be free of charge and universally acceptable.

"(4) Immediate common ownership, without compensation, of all large scale rented property; immediate control of rents and all other powers of landlords, with security of tenure for tenants and recognition of tenants unions; massive public housing and co-operative housing, with local democratic control of all housing and all environmental planning.

"(5) An agricultural land bank, with an immediate freeze on agricultural land transfer and sale; establishment of co-operative farms with workers' co-operative ownership; a farmer-government pricing board; encouragement of family farmers to join co-operative enterprises; reversion of all family farm holdings (other than subsistence) to the land bank as soon as possible after family proprietor dies.

"(6) Establishment of women's rights, including (a) equal pay for equal work, with working, contract and job offer conditions equal to those of men, free twenty-four hour user controlled day-care centres and maternity leave with full pay; (b) complete legal equality in all marital, fam-

ily or property matters; (c) free abortion on demand, with ready access to all information and devices/medicines for birth control and contraception.

"(7) Full fraternal support of all workers' struggles against capital and any of its collaborators; full support in organizing the non-unionized, the unemployed, welfare recipients, tenants and oppressed minorities.

"(8) Abolition of virtually all compulsory education with state financing and full democratic control of all educational institutions and services, either by equal participation of students, teachers and people's representatives, or through workers' co-operative ownership; elimination of all procedures and structures which contribute to competitive evaluation, or oppression on the basis of class or sex.

"(9) Full fraternal support of all self-determination movements in the provinces, of (for example) Acadians and native peoples, and solidarity with the movements for Quebec self-determination, the struggle for an independent socialist Canada and all national liberation struggles across the globe, including the Vietnamese and other Third World peoples."

The manifesto concludes with a colorful but sincere flourish of rhetoric. "We call upon all the oppressed and exploited people of our province to join with us and our sisters and brothers elsewhere in Canada and throughout the world in this struggle for a government of the working class. Its achievement will be a world in which the domination of the many by the few, that blight of all times past, is ended."

This manifesto, which should not be confused with the Waffle Manifesto written by Mel Watkins, passed by a close margin of 41 to 40 votes with 4 abstentions. Immediately after the result of the vote was announced, several labour representatives and some other delegates walked out of the meeting, causing a loss of the quorum. The ensuing confusion ended when the party president called a provincial council meeting to determine a course of action to settle the apparent split. The council decided to reconvene the convention in Fredericton on the sixteenth of October.

Several questions remain to be settled at that meeting. How serious is the apparent split? Will the labour representatives withdraw from the NBNDP? What are their objections to the manifesto?

Those who spoke in opposition to the manifesto and the accompanying resolutions at the convention voiced two main objections. One of these was a question of substance; the other, a question of language.

Several speakers objected to the provisions that specify that no compensation is to be given for property that is nationalized. They felt that some compensation should be given for industries that have been developed by a good deal of effort and struggle on the part of industrialists.

One speaker suggested that compensation take the form of long term bonds. The supporters of the manifesto argue that the effort of the entrepreneur is considerably less than the work done by the employees of the operation. The energy of the capitalist is directed at exploiting the workers. The resources of the province belong to the people of the province, rather than to any one individual. The dispute over compensation in the strongest point of contention between the waffle group and the other delegates. Several possible solutions might be achieved to this problem.

Compensation in the form of long term bonds or a combination of cash and bonds would likely satisfy those who feel that compensation should be given. Acceptance of compensation, even in this form, would represent a major compromise on the part of those who feel that ownership and control of industries and resources by a few constitutes unjustified exploitation.

The other point of contention is the excessive rhetoric used in the manifesto. Numerous delegates approached the microphone on the convention floor to object that the use of phrases such as "the exploited and powerless masses" would prevent many non-party members from considering the points expressed by the manifesto.

Speaker after speaker began his remarks by stating "There is much here that I can agree with, but..."

The division is serious but few people doubt that it will be resolved. The labour representatives indicated that they were unhappy with the outcome of the vote but suggested that they would be back at the next convention to contest the outcome. It is not known if they will attend this the continuation of this convention which will be held on the sixteenth of October.

The thrust of the program is aimed at large scale business

and economic domination. The institution of private property provides a means whereby one person can exert control over another. Small businesses such as those owned and operated by the members of a family and the family farms are not important means of control. Subsistence farms are not the target of nationalization, but agribusiness, large integrated farming and distribution networks are. Privately owned homes are not the target of the program; large apartment complexes controlled by individuals are. The manifesto does not make this as explicit as it might.

The feeling of the waffle supporters is that no one, not even children, should be subject to arbitrary confinement against his will.

Basic literary and mathematical skills are needed for getting along in society. These skills open the doors to further learning, but if the child does not wish to pursue academic endeavours why should he be forced to if it is against his wishes? Forced study will most likely not be very productive any way. For these reasons the manifesto calls for "abolition of virtually all compulsory education". In conjunction with this abolition the authors of the manifesto envisage implementation of wide variety of educational services different from the traditional classroom kind of learning situation. Ready access to a variety of educational opportunities at no charge should make learning available to all members of society in a more pleasant atmosphere than the traditional rigid classroom setting.

What will be the long range effects of the NDP's passing of this program? The program will most likely stand as party policy for at least a year. To reconsider the manifesto at the October meeting would require a two-thirds majority vote.

Some sort of compromise is possible at the 1972 convention, but the program of the NBNDP is going to be likely to be to the left of the national policy for some time to come. At present it is to the left of the national waffle. Cy Gonick sums up the socialist's position in a CANADIAN DIMENSION article. "The socialist argues that material interest is only one of many possible motivations that can guide men's behaviour; that it is the very structure of capitalist society that makes material interest, the primary interest, the deepest motive."

The Manifesto "For a Socialist New Brunswick" a program to change the structure that puts men's relations with one another on a cash basis.

# The Day-care Centre dilemma:

By ROLAND MORRISON

The brown shingled, decrepit old eye-sore in front of Harriet Irving Library is to be torn down next July. At first glance, this seems good news, for the building stands out among the neat brick and concrete of UNB like a wart on a beautiful woman's face. But this building houses the university's Day Care Centre, and when it goes, the Centre may well do likewise unless another building is provided for it.

The building, resembling an old army barracks, was built as a temporary construction during WWII. It has been used by the Day Care Centre since 1968, more by necessity than by design, for it was the only place available for the Centre. It was supposed to have been torn down earlier this year, but the university authorities condescended to give the Centre an extension of life until next July.

Mrs. Donna Poh, who heads the Centre, is a pretty woman trying to do a decent job with inadequate facilities. Her office is a converted stock room, while the staff of eleven must make do with a former junk room. They work an eight hour day, from 8:15 AM until 5 PM. For this, they receive modest salaries, the teachers getting \$350/mo., and the assistants getting \$220/mo.

The staff is well qualified, consisting of teachers, assistants, a cook, and an executive secretary. All the teachers have had courses in a pre-school education and nursery program, and one has an MA in Education. There are no local universities offering such training, and because of this, the Centre has had to bring in people from as far away as Boston.

When the Day Care Centre first took over the building, it was so uninhabitable that the Centre had to borrow \$10,000 from the university to renovate it—tiling, painting, building toilets, classrooms, a kitchen, etc. The loan was paid off last year, and the Centre has now got free use of the building—until June 30, 1972.

At present, 77 children are enrolled at the Centre, ranging in age from two years to five or six years old. The Centre charges parents \$70/mo. to look after their children for a full day five times a week, and \$35/mo. for a half day. Meals are provided for the full day children. Mrs. Poh said she'd like to offer a sliding scale rate for those who can't afford the fees, but the fees are necessary to pay the professional staff. "Babysitting comes cheap," she said, "But we are occupying the minds of the children as well as looking after them." The Centre does not provide merely a babysitting service.

There are two classrooms in the Centre, in which the children are taught various subjects. The older children are taught math and reading readiness to prepare them for school.

The younger children are taught to paint, to recite nursery rhymes, to recognize shapes, sounds, animals and to dress themselves. It is quite an accomplishment to teach a two year old to dress himself. In addition to these, the children cut out paper objects, and paste. They are also given a basic course in French.

By the time the children are too old for the Centre, they have all the tools needed for Grade One. They know all the alphabet and the sounds of the letters, and although they can't read, they are ready to. They are able to count up to 100, although they can conceive only of numbers up to 10.

Mrs. Poh says that the Day Care Centre is helping all Fredericton and not just the university people. Since it operates year-round, the Centre had to take in children from the Fredericton community as well. At present, the enrolment is equally distributed among faculty, student and community children, but the ratio fluctuates.

But the Day Care Centre not only provides a social service, but also provides an academic service. "With the parents' permission," Mrs. Poh stated, "the children are used for observation by the departments of Psychology, Nursing, and Education." The children are invaluable to these departments for research and study purposes.

But although the Centre provides such valuable services, it is plagued by problems. It has few outdoor toys, and those that it does have are in poor shape. It has a set of four or six swings with only two swings on it, two old teeter-totters, a battered sand-box, a small rusted slide, a dilapidated pedal car, and several balls, pails, and trikes. Mrs. Poh pointed out some of the other difficulties the Centre faced:

"It (the building) was the only place where we could find 2000 sq. ft. of space," she said. "We need 4000 sq. ft. to operate a better program for the children. The kitchen equipment is really antiquated. It takes 1 and one-half hours to make a cake. A kitchen range is hardly adequate to cook for sixty people. We have no dishwasher. The outside toys are in sad shape, but they are expensive."

"When it rains, it's a mudhole out there. They keep dumping loads of sand in the yard, but whenever a heavy rain comes, the sand floats down to the parking lot."

She had a couple of comments to make on the building's condition. "The building costs very much to heat—it's extremely drafty. The bathroom is off the kitchen—or the kitchen is off the bathroom! There should be bathrooms off each of the classrooms." Inside the building one has to step gingerly through the narrow halls and crowded rooms. She says the staff could handle 100 children, but there

just isn't enough room. They manage 77 children only because some children come only in the mornings, and others only in the afternoons.

The outlook for the future is bleak. "We can stay here until June 30, but after that we'll need a new building," Mrs. Poh said. "We have no money for land—after our costs are paid we clear only \$100 per month, and when the insurance comes, we have none left."

The Centre is currently negotiating with the University for land, but the outcome doesn't look rosy. Fortunately, there is some interest being shown in the UNB senate. Someone from the Senate was in to see the Centre, and a brief is to be presented at the next Senate meeting. Let's hope the university authorities come to their senses and do something before the Day Care Centre folds.

"If something doesn't come up it will be too bad—six years of experience right down the drain," Mrs. Poh commented.

In contrast to the campus Centre, the Co-op Day Centre seems to be doing quite well. It is located in a first-floor three-bedroom apartment in one of the Montgomery St. Apartment buildings, and has a 2000 sq. ft. playground. The playground is covered with small pebbles, and surrounded by a wooden fence. The outdoor equipment consists of three swings, two teeter-totters, a new eight-foot slide, a climber, and a sand-box. One parent is always on duty when the children use the area.

Mrs. Linda Wong is the only full-time employee of the Centre. She is paid between \$300 and \$400 per month

by the Co-op. She is a former junior high school teacher, and has had no formal pre-school educational training.

She is assisted by at least one volunteer from the Co-op. Not all parents volunteer to mind the children, but some fathers do as well. The Centre works from 9 AM to 1 PM, or from 5 PM to 5 PM. The hours meet to ensure that three people are present to feed the children, and that there are too young to feed.

The Centre charges reasonable rates, with special rates for parents who do volunteer work. The fee plans are: 1) \$48 per month if the parents cannot volunteer; 2) \$30 if the parents can put in one hour per week; and 3) \$10 if the parents put in two half days per week. Parents are currently doing the work for the Centre.

The Centre is operating for some time now. This is the first year that it is coordinated entirely by the parents. Previously, it was run by Mrs. Wong, who coordinates the activities of the Centre.

At present, 14 children in the Day Centre, ranging in age from one to five years of age. Most of them are very young, and only 4 of them are three years of age or older. Mrs. Wong has limited the Centre to 14, although there are at least two other Co-op children's centres. The Day





# dilemma: is there a solution?

by the Co-op eight hour day, from 9 AM. She is a former junior high teacher, and has had no formal pre-school educational experience.

She is sometimes by at least one volunteer from the Co-op. Not all volunteers mind the children, some fathers do as well. Some volunteers work half-days from 9 AM to 1 PM, or from 1 PM to 5 PM. The hours meet to ensure that three people are present to feed the children, whom are too young to feed themselves.

The Centre has reasonable rates, with special rates for parents who do volunteer work. Fee plans are: 1) \$48/week for parents who cannot volunteer; 2) \$30/week for parents who can put in one hour per week; and 3) \$10 if the parent puts in two half days per week. Parents are currently doing the work for the Centre.

The Centre is operating for some time now. This is the first year that it is in coordination. Previously, it was run entirely by the parents, but now Mrs. Wong directs and coordinates the activities of the Centre.

At present, 14 children are in the Day Care Centre, ranging in age from one to five years of age. Most of them are young, and only 4 of them are three years of age or older. They take up a lot of time, and Mrs. Wong has limited the Centre to 14, although there are at least two other Co-op children whose parents want to put them in the Centre. The Day

Care Centre is operated only for the benefit of Co-op parents.

The younger children learn to play together, sharing the toys instead of hogging them. The older children are taught to count, to tell time, and to recognize the letters of the alphabet. The babies have a special room in which they can nap on foam mats placed on the floor.

The rooms in the Centre are each given a special function. The largest is used as the workroom. In it, the children have small benches and tables to sit at, and all kinds of small toys to play with.

Here they learn to tell time, draw, paint, etc. There is also a couple of TV's for them to watch in this room. In another room all the riding toys are kept. The Centre has 3 or 4 types of different vehicles to ride on, and the children must come to this room to use them. As previously mentioned, the babies have their own room. In this room are kept all the smallest toys for them to play with.

The Centre is cleaned by the parents who have children in the Centre. It is done by a family, one night at a time, or maybe a week at a time. All the parents must do this. The Centre gets pretty messy during the run of a day - crumbs on floor, toys scattered, etc., so these parents have a lot of cleaning to do.

There is talk of building a new Co-op building with a proper Day Care Centre built into it but until then, the Centre will stay where it is. Mrs. Wong would like to have the workroom enlarged, but since the apartment will be used again as an apartment once the Day Care Centre moves, the walls cannot be knocked out to enlarge the rooms.

She says that the facilities available to her are adequate for the present, but that several things are needed - more children-size tables and chairs, a playpen, arts supplies, a mop, kitchen ware, and towels and face cloths. The Parents Committee tries to get people to donate the things needed by the Centre. They generally know the people who can donate, or where donations may be found.

Mrs. Wong says she could fill the nursery with young babies because that's where the greatest demand is.

She envisages the Centre splitting into two sections, one to care for the babies, and the other to care for the older children.



Photo by Bob Boyes

## Senate may soon decide centre's fate

BY ROY NEALE

The coming Senate meeting may well decide the fate of Pre-school training in Fredericton. At stake is about \$40,000 in the form of backing a mortgage. A new building, located on land owned by UNB would be part of an answer to the problem. The final solution lies deeper than that. In other provinces and at other universities the centres are funded by the governments on local provincial and federal levels.

Those funds insure that qualified and fully reliable help is available at a reduced fee. There should not be any discrimination on the basis of the level of wealth. In the past some students and working mothers from Fredericton have

had the Pre-school Centre priced out of their range. In the case of foreign students this exclusion has been keenly felt.

Although the Senate can not do the whole thing, it can make sure that six years of experience is not scattered to the winds. The provincial government, although sympathetic to the problem has not enacted any legislation to keep this vital community service out of the hands of unqualified profiteers. Should the Pre-school Centre disappear all that remained in Fredericton would be the profiteers. A small step is needed for this not to happen. The Senate holds the future of a vital civic service in its grasp.

Both Roy Neale and Roland Morrison are BRUNSWICKAN staffers.

Photo by Bob Boyes

# SRC ELECTION

## WED. OCT . 27

**NOMINATIONS ARE NOW BEING RECEIVED FOR CANDIDATES WHO WISH TO RUN IN THE SRC ELECTION FOR THE FOLLOWING SEATS**

### **Vice-President**

**3 Arts Representatives**

**1 Business Administration Representative**

**2 Education Representatives**

**3 Engineering Representatives**

**1 Forestry Representative**

**2 Law Representatives**

**1 Science Representative**

**3 Post Graduate Representatives**

**3 Representatives at Large**

**Each nomination must be written and must include**

- (1) The full phone number , local address, faculty and year of the candidate**
- (2) The full name , local address, phone number, faculty and year of the nominator**
- (3) The full name, local address, phone number, faculty and year of the nominator two seconders**

**The nominator and seconders of a candidate must be in the same faculty as the candidate The nominations for the Vice-President must , in addition include the signature of ten (10) registered students of UNB. All candidates must be registered students of UNB.**

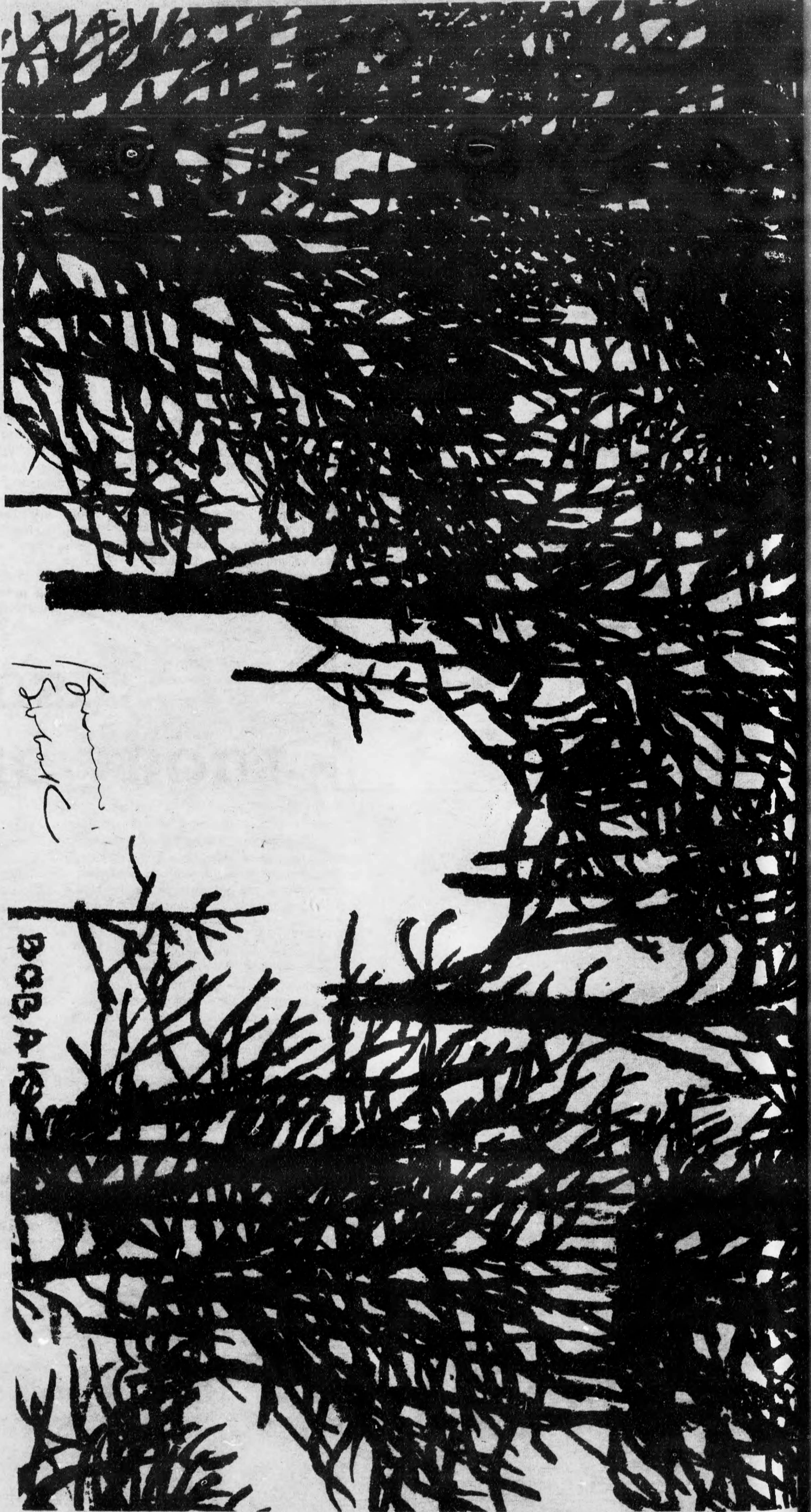
**Nominations close at 12 noon, Wednesday, October 13th.**

**Nominations are to be submitted to the Returning Officer, c/o SRC by mail or in person.**

**Returning Officer  
Chuck Kingston  
P.O. Box 285  
MacKenzie House  
454-3676**

OCT. 1

THE  
INSIDE



*General  
Seward*

BOB AUSTIN

sa  
ty  
1, 1971

# ART & MUSIC

## VERA FRENKLE- PRINTMAKING

by Rick Adams

On Tuesday, September 28, the UNB Art Centre exhibited the etchings of Vera Frenkel. This exhibition, circulated by the National Gallery of Canada, includes twenty finished compositions and eight studies which show the development of Miss Frenkel's images. A movie which shows the process of her art will be shown at the Art Centre Thursday, October 14 at 7:30 p.m. The exhibition will be at the Art Centre until October 24.

Organized by the Extension Services of the National Gallery of Canada, the Vera-Frenkel: Printmaking Plus exhibition consists of two main sections: the first contains twenty finished prints; the second demonstrates even stages in the development of one print entitled Paradigm. Canadian artist Vera Frenkel expands the traditional definition of a print as an ink impression on paper. She plays with images and reflections by using mirror and mirrored vinyl to give the viewer both exact reflections and distorted images.

Seventeen prints in the first section of the Vera Frenkel: Printmaking Plus exhibition, completed between 1968 and 1970, are framed in a traditional manner. The remaining three prints, which are Miss Frenkel's latest work, unfold into three, seven and eight sections; the eight sectioned work, entitled Sequence/Consequence, has been created especially for the

exhibition.

Miss Frenkel, a graduate of McGill University, studied fine arts at McGill, the Ecole des Beaux-Arts and at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts Schools. She has taught drawing, painting and printmaking at various schools, Colleges and universities in Ontario, has been a consultant with both the CBC and the National Film Board, and has also found time to contribute several articles to Arts Canada.

Miss Frenkel's art has been well received by the public. Critics have been quick to notice her self-imposed limitations which accentuate her major concern with the relationship of dimension, form and materials. Perhaps a typical review is that of Kay Kritzler in the Toronto Globe and Mail, April 1970:

"Miss Frenkel has made the toughest demands on herself by bypassing color. But she has made the monochromes of black, grey and white and the no-color of light work out into these cool, even austere, landscapes (and bodyscapes). But because she plays space against degrees of monotones so knowledgeably, her prints have a linking sensuality far more exciting than had she whammed us with a fury of color... the prints are combined with mirrors, but not as a gimmick - you move the panels and discover how space can flow and come alive when allied with form. It's like the fusion of the elements - day and night and air and even infinity."



Vera Frenkel  
Photo: Baldwin Street Gallery, Toronto

## TALKING ABOUT MUSIC

by Kevin Dicks

Another year of University brings about new experiences in all facets of university life, however, perhaps the best method of communication is through the media of music. Whether your taste be the hard rock of artists like Hendrix, Joplin or Johnny Winter, the easy listening sounds of the Bells, the Carpenters or Andy Williams, music presents something that all students can relate to.

If you get off the top thirty vibes you will have noticed that two top ten songs on the billboard charts recently were done by Canadian artists. The Five Man Electrical Band made their imprint on North American music with their single "signs", which climbed to number one in most North American markets.

Gordon Lightfoot's release of his latest album "The Summer Side Of Life" produced another hit for the Orilla, Ontario native. The single, with the same title as the album, established Lightfoot as Canada's most consistent folk singer over the past five years. For those who thought that Lightfoot's popularity was dwindling his

latest single should make it quite apparent that he is still in the limelight of Canadian Folk Music.

Another song which has Canadian stamped all over it is "The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down" just recently released by Joan Baez, the song was originally done by The Band, a Canadian Group, who got their beginning with Ronnie Hawkins in Toronto, Baez first recorded the song at the Big Sur Folk Festival in Monterey, California in 1970.

When she released the single the tempo of the song was increased over her first release and the original version by The Band. With this increase in tempo the song acclaimed instant popularity and I think I can safely assume it's another gold record for Joan Baez.

Peeking around the curtain of the future and climbing out on a limb it is my prediction that Graham Nash's Military Man, from his album "Songs For Beginners", will soon rate number one in North America.

Diverging away from the Top Thirty scene and looking at albums, the first one which comes to my attention is Jonathan Edwards' new album which should be in Fredericton music stores shortly.

Of course everyone will

remember Edwards from Winter Carnival last year. Everyone went to Carnival to see the Chambers Brothers but came away talking about the very natural and entertaining Jonathan Edwards. Included on his new album are such songs as 'Don't Cry Blue', 'Sunshine', 'Athens County' and 'Jesse'.

If you enjoy jazzy instrumental music Booker T. and The M.G.'s Melting Pot album will leave you with something to remember. The album has a jazz-rock sound to it, brought out especially by the cuts 'Melting Pot' and 'Kinda Easy Like' which places emphasis on the jazz side and 'Fuquawi' and 'Hi Ride' along the rock lines.

Two albums of special note to the campus are Anne Murray's 'Talk It Over In The Morning' and the album 'Big Bands Are Back' by the Thomists. 'Talk It Over In The Morning' features the title song of the album, James Taylor's 'You've Got A Friend', Gordon Lightfoot's 'Cotton Jenny' and a number of lesser known songs.

The Thomists' fourth album with Harry Rigby directing, features the Big Band stylings of songs like 'Dear Heart', 'Moonlight Serenade', 'I Believe' and 'Hi-De-Ho.'

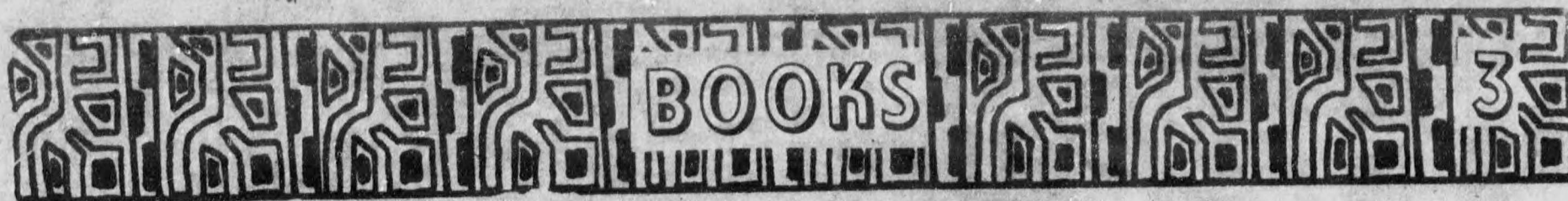
inside the inside

cover design by bruno bobak

The cover shows a reduced reproduction of a print by Bruno Bobak. There are fifty of these prints, measuring inches 24 by 18 inches. They are available at the campus bookstore for \$4 a piece.

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# fresh grease

new writings  
from the  
maritimes  
1971

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fresh grease  
new writings from the maritimes  
1971  
straw books  
\$1.50

editors: Bill Templeman  
Elizabeth Zimmer  
Charlotte Townsend  
Designer: Heiner Jacob

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by Sheelagh Russell

Fresh Grease, a collection of "new writings from the Maritimes," was issued in May 1971 by Straw Books, a concept funded by the federal government's Opportunities for Youth project. As a concept it should have been successful, for it has been doubly blessed with good writing, excellent editorship, and praiseworthy format. However, one wonders at the ultimate success of a book, whose edition has been limited to 1000 copies, and which restricts its contributors to those in Nova Scotia or on the New Brunswick - Nova Scotia border. Still, this little book makes interesting reading for one who wishes a taste of the variety which exists in Maritime writing today, and the reader cannot help but admire the work which must have gone into this volume. More of this concern in preserving and presenting our regional heritage is necessary if the Maritimes are to retain a place in the contributions to Canadian literature.

The editors are all well qualified for this kind of work, Bill Templeman, "who is a Purcell's Cove, N.S. mailman with an M.A. in English from University of Toronto, Elizabeth Zimmer, who teaches English at the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design." And the contributors which they have chosen all exhibit a high degree of skill and professionalism. A quotation from the introduction will point out the purpose of the publication, which is, I think, ably fulfilled: "fresh grease is a meager attempt to show what people are doing here in the maritimes in the field of creative writing... Clearly we are on the side of the 'upstart underdog'; well-known maritime writers like Fred Cogswell and Alden Nowlan were not canvassed for submissions simply because they are well-known and have access to

many publications which would be over our average greaser's head. Clearly too in a publication of this kind there will be a higher degree of experimentalism than would be found in a more established publication. This is especially true in the poems, where design plays as important a part as literary style.

Fresh Grease is collection of short stories and poetry, however, the number of poems heavily outweighs the prose portion, with only four short stories. This may be due to a corresponding lack in contributions. The twenty-five contributors range in age from eleven years to the elderly and display a great diversity. Throughout one sees the influence of the sea, the land, and all the basic ingredients that to an outsider make up the maritime culture.

A good example of this is W.A. Parker's story "Home," where the petty pleasures of civilization, i.e. Pictou County is compared to the free life of Colchester County: "A hen cackled. A cow bawled and not far behind the hovel a fox yapped. The chained dog set up a bedlam of echoes as she drew near the door. She turned on the stoop and lifted her face to the sky and from her moist forehead and sunlight beamed. 'Yeah, ma, I'm home.'"

The poetry is heavily sea-oriented. Among better examples of this are The Phantom Ship of Northumberland Strait by Ethel B. Higgins, which reads like a ballad of an earlier ballad, with mentions of Davy Jones and the fisherfolk., and Norris Perlman's "Of sky and dad and me." An original use of this maritime colour is found in the poem by Gordon Ross, "The Sun is Flickering, Melodious.....":

With no course, no hope but sinking,  
sifting aimless on, unguided,  
the lame duck, once gleaming,  
steaming,  
is now bucking, rusted ruin.

But, lest one acquire a too restricted view of Maritime writing, there are poems for women's lib, poems of love, erotic verse, aesthetic verse, mystical and rebellious. Since it is the purpose of the editors to give young writers a chance to be heard "without subjecting (them) to that

invidious species of abdominal dissection known as literary criticism," little will be said on classifying or arranging these poems. Suffice it to say that here may be found writing to suit all tastes.

The small number of short stories make them easier to review. "Late Bloom" by Alberta Anderson concerns the coming, late in life, of love and companionship to a carnival worker. In her treatment of individual characters and her adherence to true and realistic speech, Mrs. Anderson displays as well as a knowledge of her subject, a devotion to her craft. J. Hendrie-Quinn's story I shot an arrow in the air" is a war story set upon an aircraft destroyer. There is a gradual and well-constructed buildup to the final irony in the end. "A Day In Autumn 1970" is a story of a day, a meeting, a girl during a coast-to-coast motorcycle trip. One is left with the correct impression that the journey is not over.

Fresh Grease is a book which is necessary if we are to promote the great literary potential which exists in the Maritimes. As the editors say: "tiny two-bit publications like this one give anyone who is interested the chance to express himself through an activity he finds important and necessary - writing the amateur writer, unlike the pro hockey player is concerned with the act of expression not winning play-off bonuses or being drafted by les Canadiens." Perhaps, then Fresh Grease is more than successful in what it sets out to do - to provide a vehicle for this expression.

Maritime literature is vital art. As Robert Vaison, in his poem "Picturesque Nova Scotia...once was," says it this tradition is not preserved

"enlightenment has come at last, from Ottawa office towers both shiny and drab. We lack industry, incentive, infrastructure. Imagine, But we shall soon be granted such blessings of modernity... Simply how could we have existed But the right future now lies at hand; no more will we be burdened with simple existence.

No more will disillusionment strike us in downtown Toronto; he found close at hand..."

# POETRY

I wanted to hold your hand  
and watch Aquarius dawn,  
but I am the son of another god —  
I am perhaps Pisces Child.  
i wanted to forget my birth  
and claim to be an Aquarian —  
but destroying images of oneself is not that easy  
when the sands perpetuate a myth.  
yet i am a ... friend;  
walk with you along gulled beaches  
or loiter on snow-cliffed streets  
and wander on sunbaked Saint Catherine Street.  
There we can talk  
as only friends may;  
of sunburned knees in  
sandboxes and picnics  
of wine and cheese summer winter  
escapisms  
of being scorned for being Pisces Child  
(a pseudo one at that) and wearing  
its cliché reputation upon  
a supermarvedwonderboycape  
because letting  
a facade disappear  
and committing oneself  
to "love" is as fatal and  
disastrous as allowing the lie to live.

anon.

Trees

Snow covered arms of pine trees shook hands in the wind  
As if they had not been standing beside each other for  
Tens of years but rather were meeting for the first time.

Perhaps they spoke of ferns and birds they had known  
Who would not see another summer, or maybe they knew  
That spring was just beyond the clouds.

It might even be that it was the way of pines to touch  
And talk, I don't know, for I have looked at many pines  
But never understood them.

For a while they murmured in tiny stretching voices and  
presently were still.

Roy Neale

Watch the Supermen at Play

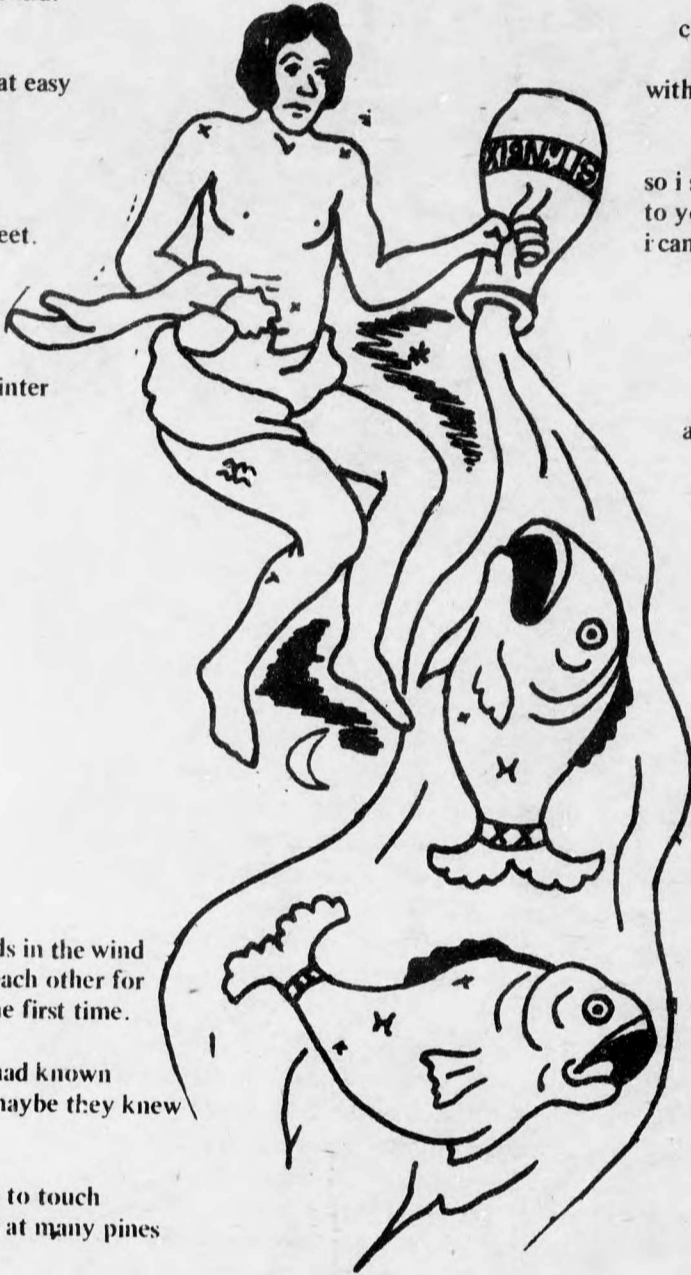
Watch the supermen play at horseshoes.  
Some wild pitches happen, but they are  
always long pitches over the giant field.  
The large silver shoes twist and swoosh  
as they carry through the sky to the upright stakes.

One pitch  
carried higher than the rest.  
It seemed to hang at the apex  
held only by sparkles from the sun.

Then, it broke away.  
The sparkles lost their grip as it speeded  
downward in a long serping hook to the left:  
The swoosh swoosh of the revolving shoe grew louder  
as it sped away from the upright stake.

I screamed to warn her  
who wasn't interested  
in the game of supermen,  
but it eas too late.  
Her back was turned.  
She couldn't see the falling silver shoe,  
and she wasn't even a spectator.  
Swoosh, SWOOSH, SWOOSH!  
And the new mark was hit,  
and she became instrumental to the game.

C.Z.



You have been haunting  
my mind - drifting between  
seas of dreams  
and  
continents of uncertainty —  
your hair floating  
with your smile in a wind fo  
spring smells and stars

so i sit to write  
to you, to discover  
i cannot.

i don't know ... maybe  
i'm afraid you'll call  
me Potonius.

anon.

I am sorry  
For what I have said  
But it had to spill  
The milk of hurt  
And it was building up  
This give and take thing  
of life  
Why we say  
What we mean  
Is left to the decision  
Of the stone of knowledge  
And although  
Time goes on  
I'll still be sorry  
For what I'm not sure  
For being?  
No.  
I can't say that  
Because there's nothing much  
That can be done about it  
I'm sorry  
To say the truth  
But although  
We want to reject it  
It's there  
You can't run away  
Just please  
Don't be bitter  
That's life  
You know.

SMT.

The day of the self-made man is over.  
So pick up the pieces of the fallen mosaic  
And stand them on end to build your toothpick towers.

John Campbell



Lone Wing

Up in my place in the country.  
All out in a spring rose.  
Midday life seemed asleep in wild  
When out of nowhere came lone wing.

The sun was reflecting new rights.  
From blackish grey to gold.  
Alone, quiet, sometimes wings, yet motionless.  
Blue high in the solitude of life.

Sail and wind, fether and beak.  
Fantastic grandeur and diving diving swipe  
Blight of the mass might  
Flowing Freely, Flowing Flight, a claw away.

Vincent Morrall

graphics by Mac Haynes

# THE PASSIONS OF ANNA

En Passion  
(The Passion of Anna) 1970

Script & direction: Ingmar Bergman.  
Photography (Eastmancolour): Sven Mykvist  
Editing: Siv Kanalv. Players: Max von Sydow,  
Liv Ullman, Bibi Anderssen, Erland Josephsson.  
For Svensk Film industri / Cinematography

by Diane Haines

The "passions of Anna" is a difficult film. Unlike the traditional American cinema, Swedish director Ingmar Bergman does away with the novelistic temporality of beginning, middle and end, as well as the classic plot. 'Passions of Anna' never really begins, as it never really ends. If one is forced to find a temporality to indicate the flow of the film, it must be seen as arising during the dream sequence in which Anna relates her subconscious confusion to Andreas. This, as pivotal point of film is done in black and white totally devoid of the rich colours and hues which Bergman works so well into the moods of his other scenes. Working forward and back from this colourless dream, we are introduced to the anti-hero in the opening scene - "This is Andreas Winklemann", to the closing scene - "And this time he was born as Andreas Winklemann." Once deciding the sequence of events, the movement enhances the confusion of truths and fantasies; for we are lead to believe that Andreas is separated from his former wife; just as Anna had a former husband Andreas. We might believe these are two people we never meet, people prior to the opening scene. But if we understand the film to begin in the middle with the dream sequence, the previous husband and wife are actually Andreas and Anna. And if this is the case, the physical and psychical violent acts which we are lead to believe existed between Anna and her previous husband actually exists between Anna and Andreas.

It is this violence, both physical and psychical which represents the theme of the film, a theme which introduces Bergman's new mania - psychology - rather than the metaphysical problems with

which he toys in previous films like "Personna" and "Seventh Seal". It is the psychology of fantasy, violence and humility, and the confusion these express in the lives of both Andreas and Anna, as she searches for truth and he for escape from his solidarity and self-erected shell. He wants to reach out, but finds it pointless, life for him is the hell of living from day to day. It is too late for he and Anna to go away. When she asks him what he is doing for the day, he can no longer face himself and takes it out physically on her. There has been no call for this violence on Andrea's part up to this point, for running parallel to their personal, psychical suffering there has been a mad man about the island slaughtering sheep and burning horses, meaningless acts of violence.

The execution of a Saigon prisoner is shown on the tube just before Andreas kills a wounded bird.

The "Passion of Anna" is colour. It is the red of slaughtered sheep's blood in the snow, the blood of a bird on the hand that crushed it, it is the red of fire scorching live animals locked in blazing barns. It is the colour that surrounds Anna the day she is beaten, and it is her large hat as Liv Ullman, the actress, interviews by Bergman as he questions each actor for their response to the roles they play.

This film technique of interview is very unique in the "Passion", for we never really know the characters. This may be Bergman's failure, or his intention, but where as he interviews each, and their interpretation of their roles, he indicates even further to us that the basis of his film is confusion.

It is the confusion of truth or lies, decision and indecision, and it is the

confusion of Andreas, with whom we are forced some how to identify, as he is the strong, perhaps Christ-like image, the one who really suffers the actual pain of Anna's suffering. At first he is calm and together, then with the introduction of the conflicts of other characters, he is left pacing backward and forward trapped in total indecision. The only things he is able to discern is humility and its consequences his humiliation is a disease. He does not see how much he has really suffered, for both Anna and Eva (Bibi Anderssen) have used him for sexual and psychic security, his sexual apathy becomes a poison. Ann has transferred her passions to him and now he must be the sufferer, the one diseased and poisoned.

There is very little action in 'Passions of Anna', and what replaces it are the brilliant photographic techniques for which Bergman has been acclaimed, the colour and tint of his scenes, to long over-indulged speeches (soliloquies) in which clocks tick in background, and naturally his cast of actors, especially Max Von Sydow, Ullman and Anderseen, all obsessed people, all capable of expression without words, without movement, capable of repetitious moods. Actors with passion and suffering haunting their minds and souls, and those with their passion filed away in boxes under the guise of photographs.

As a extraordinary piece of Art, Bergman 'Passion of Anna', lives completely on its own strength contains a life of its own, a life one must see for themselves, not have some critic relate it to them. If you have not seen it, do so. If you have, ignore the above. If on the other hand Bergman appeals or could appeal, there is a Bergman Film Festival going on here this year - get on to it.



# INTERVIEW

## NELS ANDERSON-THE HOBO

by Elizabeth Smith

Professor Nels Anderson's office is in the centre of the sociology department where it is used as the coffee and discussion room. A coffee percolator and other utensils are kept at one end of a large table. The other end is for a work-table for graduate students. The door to the office is always kept open as a welcome signal for passersby but a few who enter apologize for interrupting. One student walks into the office, hesitates for a moment, and then departs. Prof. Anderson explains that the student wanted to use the desk but was afraid that he was intruding on the conversation.

"Nobody intrudes here. I wish people would get over that idea," he says.

From his youth Nels Anderson has worked very hard, and now, at eighty-two, he is not slowing down. When asked how many hours a day he replies, "I work from when I get up in the morning until I go to bed at night".

His current project is a sociology book for engineers he is writing with the help and criticism of Professor Frank Wilson in the UNB Engineering faculty. The book is developing from a course Prof. Anderson has been teaching to engineering students for the past three years. It is used as the text for the class and is extensively revised as it comes under criticism. As it enters its fourth year of revision there is no indication of when it will be ready for publication. Prof. Anderson says, "Everything I write has to be written several times". The book is a look at society through an engineer's perspective; about the work, the problems, the society of engineers.

Almost fifty years ago Nels Anderson wrote a book about a particular group of people whose life he had special insight into. This book, *The Hobo*, is still selling. Royalties for the first six months of this year amounted to \$162, and at five cents a copy, this means that 3,240 copies were sold.

The Hobo is the work most commonly associated with Prof. Anderson although he has written many other books since. A partial list of these books includes *Men On The Move* (1938), *The Urban Community - a world perspective* (1959), *Work and Leisure* (1961), *Urbanism and Urbanization* (1964), *Dimensions of Work - the sociology of a work culture* (1964), *Our Industrial Urban Civilization* (1964), *Desert Saints - the Mormon frontier in Utah* (1966), *Industrial Urban Community* (1968), *Studies in Multilingualism* (1969).

Nels Anderson was one of the first students at the famed Chicago School of sociology. He went there as a graduate student in 1921 to study with R.E. Park and E.W. Burgess, among others. Prof. Anderson explains the origins of *The Hobo*.

"Park got an idea to study society as it was. He proposed a number of studies of Chicago as it was, and each student was given a particular problem to study. I was engaged to study the hobo, the homeless man in Chicago. It was intended for a committee of gentlemen who were putting up the money. I did not write *The Hobo* to be published. If I had, I would probably have been self-conscious about it and it would have been spoiled."

In the introduction to the book written thirty-nine years after its first publication, Prof. Anderson explains how it came to be published.

"When I delivered it to Park and Burgess for their review, I had an unsure feeling because it seemed ordinary, a little naked, and lacking in literary style. But Park, usually slow to praise, put aside other work to read it, and without my knowledge, even without my thinking of such a possibility, interested the University in publishing the report."

*The Hobo - the Sociology of the Homeless Man*, was published as the first in a series arranged by Park for the University of Chicago Press and financed by a Rockefeller grant. The book became important because

within a decade of its first printing the hobo had disappeared from the American scene.

Nels Anderson was chosen to research the project because he had personal subject in the field. He had been a migrant worker for several years. He wrote term papers on transients because this gave him "the opportunity to write term papers on things the profs didn't know about to get good marks". About his own students he says, "I don't care what students write on. They write what they want to. I just want them to write so it makes sense. With a lot of them if they read them fifteen later they would be amused."

What led Nels Anderson to become a migrant worker? He left home at 14 because he was "a poor boy from a big family like most hobos". He travelled across the United States several times doing seasonal work that no longer exists, like, lumbering, mining, harvesting, shearing sheep and ice-making. His father had done much the same thing twenty years earlier when he had emigrated from Sweden.

"My father thought high school was a foolish thing. He believed all his boys should become farmers, and with more than five years education we would not want to work. It turns out he was right," says Prof. Anderson. The family moved from city to city, to several farms, to the mountains. As a consequence Nels Anderson and his siblings changed schools often (when their father could not avoid sending them) and were often put back a year because the teachers could not evaluate what grade to put them in. Nels Anderson was in grade one at least three times.

One job Prof. Anderson remembers with fondness was selling the "Daily News" in Chicago, on Madison Street. The newspaper only cost one penny in those days and half of that was profit for the paperboy. Many years later Prof. Anderson talked to the editor of the "Daily News" and said he would like to be a journalist. The editor advised him against it, but Prof. Anderson still feels he missed a great career.

After about seven years of wandering he arrived in Salt Lake City, Utah, where he worked on a ranch. The rancher took him in as one of the family and persuaded him to finish his schooling. Between 1912 and 1920 Nels Anderson completed four years of high school and four years of college, to obtain his Bachelor of Arts from Brigham Young University. During this time he converted to the Mormon faith. It is difficult to ascertain where he stands religiously now. Speaking about how happy he is at UNB he says,

"God looks after you. God didn't get to me till I was 75 years old. He's pretty busy so he just picks out a few people. Better not print that, everybody here is a Christian or maybe a Mohammedan. I'm not down on anybody, not even angels. Angels have got there work to do."

After graduation Nels Anderson took the advice of one of his professors and headed for the new school of sociology in Chicago. This journey was his last experience riding freight trains.

He found work as a male nurse in the Chicago Home for Incurables near to the university, but it was almost impossible to carry the work load from both. But luck was with Prof. Anderson, by a series of coincidences he met some people who were interested in the problem of the homeless in Chicago and anxious to finance a study.

Nels Anderson was the logical choice for this study. Everyone else in the department, faculty and students, were of middle-class background and consequently could not understand the situation from the perspective available to Prof. Anderson. The Hobo brought fame, if not fortune, and Nels Anderson went on to get a doctorate from the University of New York. His career has included twenty years in the government, nine years with UNESCO and a teaching position at Memorial University of Newfoundland. He came to UNB in 1966 in the position of "Visiting Professor in Sociology and Anthropology," a position he still holds.



photo by De Freitas

"The Hobo hurt me. A well-known women's college in Illinois asked me to meet the faculty and be interviewed for a position. I went down to Illinois but they didn't hire me. They gave the reason that if I knew so much about hobos, I must also know about criminals, vice and drunkards. They didn't want me to be around the girls. I didn't argue with them, but the real reason should have been that I didn't know enough sociology." Nels Anderson



photo by De Freitas

"Women's Lib is the same old argument with more colourful characters. I'm not against it or for it, but the trend is moving pretty well in that direction. I sort of sympathized with the Time magazine strike. Women can write as well as men, but most of the writers for Time are men. But I don't want to talk about movements. I don't think it is my business and its inappropriate." Nels Anderson



photo by De Freitas

"When I was a student at the University of Utah I had to review a book by Jane Adams. It was about slums in Chicago. It was a very interesting book - about the area in Chicago where my family had lived. I didn't know they were slums till I read that book. But I couldn't stand up and tell the class that I'd lived in that slum. Everyone in the class would have stared at me. I kept mum about everything." Nels Anderson



# POETRY

## THE POETRY

### POOL OF WEALTH

To the sea of love  
Where the mermaids play,  
With the sharks and whales  
In the ocean spray.

To the sea of reality  
Where the water's so cold  
None would believe  
The stories it's told.

To the sea of hate,  
Dotted with reefs;  
The home of widows  
Scarred with griefs.

To the sea of wisdom,  
Where upon its too late  
To save yourself  
From that killer fate.

And beyond to a river I know,  
Where gold dust flows,  
And a lake I know  
To where the river goes,  
—And back to awareness.

### A BREATH OF NOTHING

Between the stars, and moon,  
Between you and me,  
It's impressionless space;  
It's nothingness that you see.

### BID FAREWELL TO THE EVENING SUN

The evening sun,  
Like eyes that mourn,  
Glares in hazy loneliness,  
Over the darkness, newly born.

Like a pearl on the shore,  
Scarred with blood,  
Being subdued by the restless waves  
And the filthy waters mud.

Water so black with blood;  
Covering the shores of sand,  
Leading a path across the waves  
To cover the life of land.

To drown the roots of life  
With that which makes it be,  
The screams of hope, have no bearing  
On the waters of that sea.

And the lands of happiness;  
So much there's none,  
Will bid farewell  
To the evening sun.

### FRANCIS FRELL

As starvation was ailing  
And madness came,  
The bloated king  
Was the centre of shame;  
And it seemed the world  
Was lost to hell,  
Til a minstrel arrived  
Named Francis Frell.

Not a word he sang,  
Just piped his way  
For the tunes had more than words could  
Than words could say;  
Tunes of life  
Some free and wild,  
..... those of love  
Had the king beguiled.

Such delight  
He'd never known,  
A shepherd...  
Upon a throne;  
Merriment it rose,  
As hate decay,  
So the king decreed  
A pipers day.

It summoned the creatures  
Of marsh and lagoon,  
To follow the way  
Of the minstrel's tune,  
And repaved the streets  
From gold to rock,  
And devoured the greed  
Of courtly talk.

And scoulded the land  
And people it owned,  
For all of those  
Were fakely prone;  
Still most the spade  
Had hand to grip,  
Few payed heed  
To the pipers tip.

Like nail to wood,  
The loyal slave  
Their feet lay anchor  
Beneath the waves;  
Sunken castles  
Of grandfathers time,  
And a rusted bell  
Without a chime.

### A HOME IN MY DREAMS

Rusty fields of crisp hay,  
And fresh timber in natural existence,  
Through Autumns windward sway,  
The mountains seem not their distance.

The underlying potent soil,  
Seeds birth and homage  
To beautiful life,  
For its through that it will engage.

Japped beauty comforting neighbors,  
Of the earths wrinkled skin,  
This land of rusted sabres,  
Tipped with shinny tin.

Rugged furs, pinas, and spruce,  
Giants of natures force,  
Touching the blue skies  
By their own natural course.

### MY BUDDHA

In this room  
There lies a sculpture,  
Connecting my mind  
With an ancient culture.

Made of material,  
More old than belief;  
It's seen sorrow,  
And brought relief.

The symbol of selflessness,  
Is known, and is not,  
That virtue and wisdom,  
Must come through thought.

Buddhists .....  
In a slowly creeping silence,  
A most virtuous mold  
Of stories long told.

### SILENCE

Do you see all the breathing corps?  
Well that's all we are this day;  
Numb nerves, deaf ears and blind eyes,  
Motionless lips, nothing to say.

All have retired within themselves;  
No need to try once more,  
Ears not trained, no lips desire,  
Nothing remaining for us to admire.

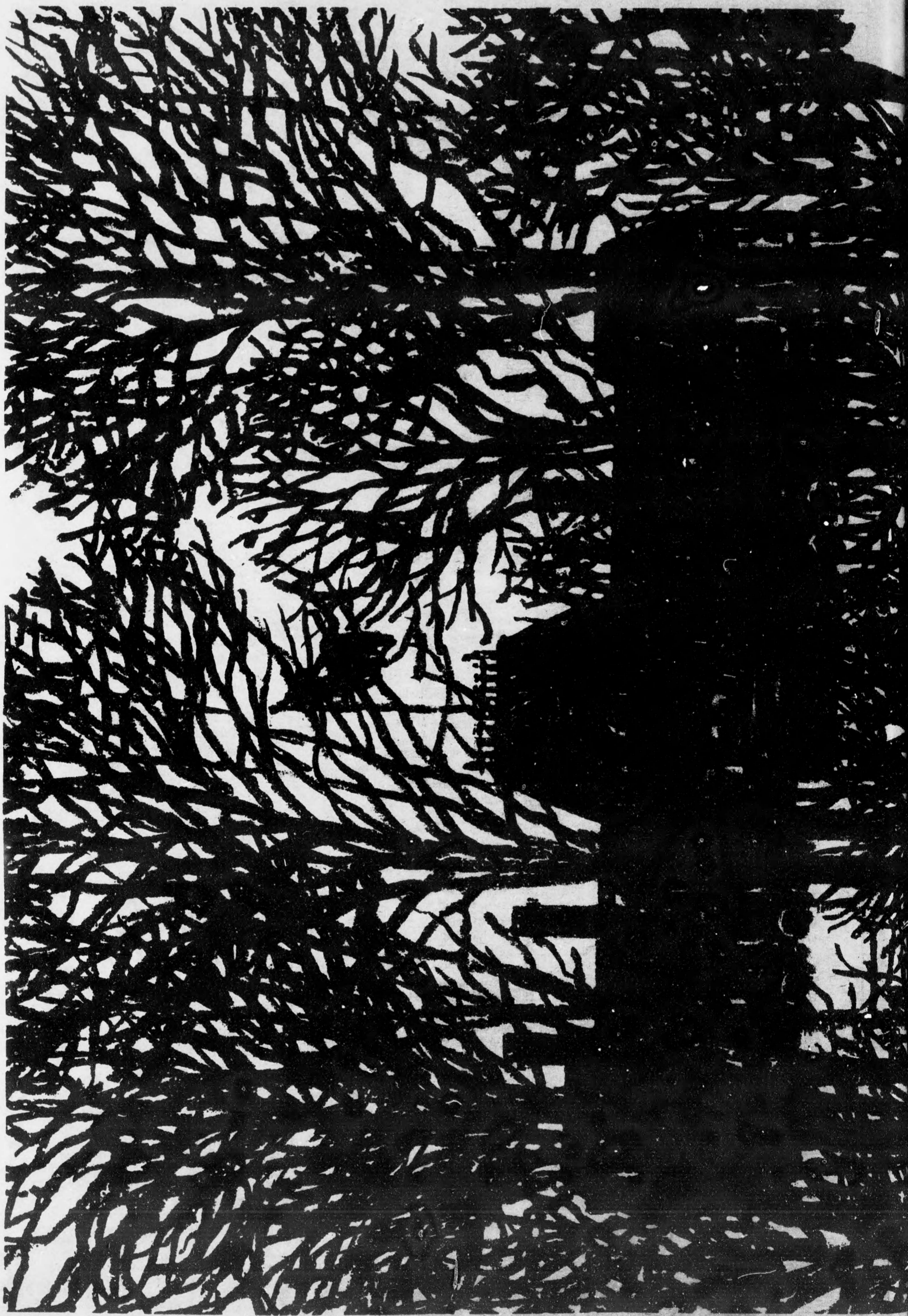
All have lost hope;  
In what yet remain,  
But all hold hope within themselves,  
That their youth they could retain.

Dreams, dreams, our only release;  
O night is day's cure;  
But dreams are unstable,  
Soon to be found out, by the endless war.

# OF

# ANDY WOOD

drawing by Marjory Donaldson



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# Human Rights Assoc. hopes to aid students

By GORDON HUM  
The former human rights group has been rekindled and rennovated into the UNIVERSITY HUMAN RIGHTS & CIVIL LIBERTIES ASSOCIATION. The newly rennovated student body is expected to become a viable entity on campus serving all students, university personnel and the community at large.

compiled mostly of students manpower and motivation and attempts to represent conspicuous ethnic and minority groups. The association feels it will be able to assist the local chapter of the Canadian Civil Liberties Association and the N.B. Human Rights Commission.

Objectives set forth for immediate attention of the new University Human Rights & Civil Liberties Association are:

to acquire and disseminate education about human rights and civil liberties; to investigate and process student grievances considered to be violations of human rights and civil liberties; to lend moral support and financial assistance where feasible; to discover whatever practices, laws and enforcements are not adequately just and to make these matters known to the appropriate agencies and the public for correctional amendments.

Other activities will be to conduct surveys, polls, reports on issues involving the students and the community. A small poll taken so far has rated "accommodation hassels" as number 1 problem for all students and professors and particularly colored and foreign students. Areas of relavance to students to be also touched by the association are: drugs and the law, vagrancy and the law, students and the police, treatment of racial/cultural minorities and the treatment of minority groups such as Women's Liberation. Another proposed program is the regular functions of having guest speakers entertain and participate in public/panel discussion on related matters in the format of The People's Forum.

The first guest speaker is scheduled for early this month and will be A. Alan Borovoy, a Toronto lawyer, General Counsel to the national office of the Canadian Civil Liberties Association. Mr. Borovoy is better known in this area for his spectacular defense, two years ago of former UNB student Tom Murphy in a case involving the former student and his public opinion of the judicial

system. The University Human Rights and Civil Liberties Association bases its programs and objectives on the assumption that many people including students put themselves in precarious social situations due to the lack of education/information and when people are in these predicaments, they are not informed or familiarized with the proper avenues of rescuing themselves.

While the real work of the association will be the study and solution of social problems affecting students; it will also open the avenues of opportunities for participation for students interested or had been taught sociological theories on social problems into employing practical-realistic function and identification. The University Human Rights and Civil Liberties Association requires more members/volunteers for its programs.

On Wednesday evening, the selection committee represent-

ing Action Corps and its community programs screened five applicants for the position of CYC volunteer worker. It is expected that the new CYC worker will commence duties next week. For the most part the CYC worker will assist and advise Action Corps' present and future programs.

The CYC worker will also involve and assist in community problems and programs where advice and assistance have been requested.

It is expected that Action Corps will enlarge its scope and programs this year with the closer liason with the CYC as well as from the good show of interest and response of student volunteers for Action Corps.

Action Corps volunteers are still required for academic tutoring and social recreation for programs at the Central Reformatory, Kingsclear/St. Mary's Indran Reserves, the Training School and the County Jail.

## Among ourselves

By RUSS CROSBY

A BRIEF BIBLIOGRAPHY FOR YOUNG ATHEISTS

(A condensation of a booklet by Richard Peace, Published by InterVarsity Press, Downers Grove Ill.)

"Really a young Atheist cannot guard his faith too carefully," wrote Professor C.S. Lewis in his autobiography. "Danger lies in wait for him on every side."

He was right. We must beware. There is an ever-growing list of books that can be unsettling to the faith of a young atheist. Professor Lewis should know. He himself has written several of these disturbing books.

Consequently this bibliography is presented only for those of you who are tired of being innocent atheists and who now feel strong enough to see what the other side has to say for itself.

A study of these books can prove very profitable. You may emerge much stronger in your atheism as a result fo the exposure. Then when one of your Christian friends says "Here is a book that will shake atheism." you can let the faintest hint of a smile develop on your lips and reply "Oh that. Yes, I've read it. Don't you think that he was rather weak at the point of...?" And after a while you won't be bothered by Christians wanting you to read their "good books with convincing arguments."

You might get converted. It's happened before, but then again this is the only road to articulate atheism

- 1) Basic Christianity - JRW Stott - Intervarsity Press.
- 2) Mere Christianity - C.S. Lewis, Macmillan.
- 3) Who Moved the Stone? - Frank Morrison - Intervarsity Press.
- 4) The Screwtape Letters - C.S. Lewis, Macmillan.
- 5) The New Testament Documents: Are they Reliable - F.F. Bruce Intervarsity.
- 6) Miracles - C.S. Lewis, Macmillan
- 7) Escape From Reason - F. A. Schoeffler, Intervarsity Press
- 8) Surprised By Joy, C.S. Lewis, Harcourt and Brace.

## art centre

Vera Frenkel Prints  
exhibition sept 28 - oct 24

Rae Demopoulos Weaving  
reception oct 8  
exhibition oct 8 - 24  
monday - friday 10 - 5  
sunday 2 - 5

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# Women's Liberation

By Ms. Frieda W. Lovedu

Why have there not been any truly outstanding women writers, composers, or painters in the history of our culture? You may argue that there have been, particularly in the realm of literature, but their contributions have been few in number, sorely limited by the traditional concepts of the female's role in society, and often little more than expressions of that role. The factors which have inhibited the artistic development of women have been both physical (environmental) and psychological (socially conditioned).

For centuries a woman has been denied the educational facilities available to her male counterpart. What little time was allotted for her cultural development was only adequate to equip her to be a social asset to her husband - i.e. she might read to him, play for him, speak wittily in the presence of his friends - not so that she should be able to create out of her knowledge. Nor was it in most cases considered proper for a woman to contribute to (and hence compete in) a "man's field". It is said of Jane Austen that she hastily concealed her work whenever her privacy was

intruded upon. How much more difficult to conceal a painting! How many undiscovered manuscripts lay hidden in drawers, cupboards, closets and trunks!

Society has succeeded in channeling the creative instincts of its women in the direction of child bearing and rearing. In accordance with this role, they have learned to think subjectively rather than objectively, in concrete rather than in abstract terms. As a result, their work has often been derived from pre-existing philosophy, rather than expressing a new one. As classics are considered to be those works representative of a turning point in the development of a particular field, women have tended to fall short of this mark. This is not to say that women are incapable of objective and abstract thought, but to suggest that what is necessary is a redefining of woman's role in society, and a rehabilitation of her self concept.

It takes a tremendous ego to express one's creative abilities overtly. A man's ego has been externally reinforced by the position he occupies in society and the authority he is able to assume. As Sally Kempton has pointed out in her article "Cutting Loose", "...women are in a sense given their lives, since women customarily choose a life-style by choosing a man rather than a path...they do not need the self-love which is necessary to carry a man to the places he has to go... women learn in many ways to suppress their selfishness, and by doing so they suppress also their self-esteem." This self-suppression is carried into the area of sexuality - into the sex-act itself. Because a woman has learned to consider herself inately inferior to a man, she derives her emotional and egotistical gratification from the attentions paid her by this supposedly "superior" person. Because a man has learned to consider himself inately superior to a woman, he must search out additional avenues in which he can excell, gaining egotistical security from the admiration of society as a whole.

When a woman becomes an active and accepted member of society, when she can at last conceive of herself as an equal individual in her own right, she will then seek beyond husband and family for the expression of her creative self. Liberation produces enrichment both for the woman herself, and for the culture of her society.

## Art centre exhibitions

Exhibitions of hand-weaving by Ramonde Demopoulos and recent water colours by Mary Pardy will be shown in the Art Centre from October 8th. The shows will open with an open-to-the-public, "meet-the-artists" evening Friday, October 8th, 8-10 p.m. Also in the Art Centre this month is an exhibition of Vera Frenkel prints, organized by the National Gallery.

\*\*\*\*\*  
 \* Friday Nite Oct 1/71  
 \* From 9 pm to 6 am  
 \* SUB Ballroom  
 \* \$1.00  
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## EUS movies start

UNB - This year the Engineering Undergraduate Society is once again sponsoring a series of films for the general tri-campus population. The series began Thursday night last with the first of three Clint Eastwood films, "Two Mules for Sister Sarah."

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## Student Activity Awards Bursary

"This award fund will provide a bursary that will be awarded to an undergraduate at Convocation starting in 1971, recognizing academic achievement and participation in community activities that live up to the ideals of the required level of social interaction between a campus and the surrounding community. Applications will be called for and the award will be decided by the Student Activity Awards Committee."

### Explanation:

To enhance campus community relations the UNB SRC Activity Awards Committee is offering a bursary (s) up to \$300.00. Consideration will be given to 1. community activity, 2. financial need, 3. academic achievement.

Those eligible are individuals who are presently participating or who have participated in community activities such as service groups or such organizations as Action Corps, Insight, Legal Aid, Political Organizations, Rap Room, etc. The above mentioned are only examples other committees and organizations meeting the above specifications will also be eligible.

Applications must be submitted to the SRC Office by 12:00 noon, Friday, October 8, 1971.

Application forms are available through SRC Office.

Mike Richard  
Activity Awards Chairman

OTTA General J. announce no longer formers

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# RCMP to stop payment to juvenile informers

OTTAWA (CUP) - Solicitor-General Jean Pierre Goyer has announced that the RCMP will no longer pay "juvenile" informers.

In a lengthy statement to the House of Commons, he dealt with both the RCMP policy of using juvenile informers and charges made by Robert Eadie (21) former informant for the RCMP.

The statement was almost completely composed of information supplied by RCMP Commissioner W.L. Higgett. It absolved the Federal police force from any "impropriety" in either the Eadie case or, by implication, in the matter of "juvenile informers".

A juvenile, in Goyer's terms, is someone under 17 or 18 years of age. In the statement to the House, he said that juveniles who provide the RCMP with information will no longer be paid under any circumstances.

"I am sure that Members of the House will agree that the practice of paying juveniles for information given by them to police is repugnant," Goyer said. He did not say why the practice was not "repugnant" to him or to the RCMP before Eadie's damaging disclosures.

As of August 24, he said there were "only six" juvenile

informants reporting to the RCMP and "receiving payments for information on a casual basis". He gave no information as to the number of unpaid informants, nor any guarantee that young people over the age of 18 would not be paid to inform on their peers. Outside the House, Goyer defended the continuing use of informers.

He expressed his distaste in having to reply to Eadie's "serious allegations" but did not say why.

Eadie had charged that he had been forced by the RCMP to be an informer on drug use and trafficking in Cornwall, Ontario. He said the RCMP had threatened to plant drugs on him and bust him on drug charges if he did not cooperate.

On the basis of the RCMP information, Goyer denied all the accusations. He pointed out as well that Eadie's father approved of his son's being an informer, one of the conditions in the RCMP policy on informers.

"There's no way we could have approved," Eadie's father later told the press. "As soon as we found out what he was doing, we told him to stay out of it."

Eadie had also claimed that the RCMP refused to protect

him, when as a result of his informing activities he was attacked and beaten up.

Goyer said the police report of a visit to the Eadie home to investigate the "alleged beating" noted only "a small cut on his upper lip" and "no apparent

damage to his teeth". The elder Eadie later said there was more serious damage. He said his son's mouth was swollen, his teeth were loosened, and that he had received a welt across the back.

Goyer concluded his report

## Greenpeace sails to Amchitka in attempt to halt bomb blast

VANCOUVER (CUP) - The Halibut boat Greenpeace today is somewhere in the Gulf of Alaska on the sixth day of its voyage to Amchitka Island - scene of a U.S. five-megaton nuclear blast scheduled for early this month.

The 12 men who comprise the vessel's crew intend to be three miles from the shores of the island in the Aleutian chain when the nuclear device - code named Cannikin - is set off.

The blast will be the largest underground nuclear test in history. Scientists feel the blast will set off earthquakes and

tidal waves as Amchitka is in an unstable earthquake-prone area.

They're also afraid the Cannikin blast will release radiation from the 1969 one-megaton test site only three miles away.

The Greenpeace 12 intend remaining at least 12 miles from the three-mile territorial limit to take radiation samples. Also, the possibility of sending a small boat to the island has not been discounted.

The crew has taken along enough food, water and sup-

plies to last for six weeks also on board are some 2,000 sea sickness tablets.

Jim Bohlen a co-founder of the Don't Make a Wave Committee, which is behind Greenpeace says he is not worried about the ability of the 72-foot halibut boat to withstand the constant gales in the North Pacific.

He said the Greenpeace - whose actual name is Phyllis Cormack - was fishing in the area of Amchitka at the time of the last nuclear test.

## Welfare youths 'spending money on drugs'

KITCHENER (CUP) - Local officials have found a new rationale for removing young people from the city's welfare rolls.

"...there are too many needy persons requiring welfare assistance for money to be given out to people who really don't want a job and are spending taxpayer's money on drugs," said city welfare administrator J.A. Bernstihl about the "hippie types on the welfare rolls."

Seventy-three unemployed youths have been chopped from the welfare lists and reviews are being made of the cases of 100 others.

"In the last few months we have been averaging about five cases a month who require payment of hospital bills re-

sulting from treatment for bad trips. We are compelled to pay hospital costs but we are certainly going to look into taxpayer's money being used to purchase drugs," said Bernstihl.

He went on to say that the reason for the removal of the 73 from the welfare rolls was that the young men were obviously not actively looking for work as welfare regulations demand. "After all," he said, to get a job a person has to make himself a bit presentable."

"I know for a fact the larger Kitchener industries won't even bother handing out any applications to grimy, long-haired youths. Today more than any other time companies can afford to be choosy."

### Liaison committee meets

A meeting of the Political Science Students' Liaison Committee will be held at 7:30 pm, Monday, October 4, in Room 205, Tilley Hall.

The meeting is being held to discuss the question of student representation on departmental committees and, hopefully, to take some positive steps towards achieving this goal.



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# UNB could learn from U of A in implementation of student housing

By RICK FISHER

A housing project contracted by the Student Union of the University of Alberta would go a long way towards solving the present UNB student's housing needs if initiated here by officials of UNB and/or our Student Union.

The \$5.6 million dollar project will accommodate approximately 1000 students in four-

bedroom, two-bedroom, and bachelor apartments.

The successful tender of \$5.6 million dollars was the lowest of the five bids tendered, and that bid was tendered by Poole Construction Ltd. of Edmonton.

Funds for the project were made available through the Royal Trust Co. under the terms of the National Housing Act. The title to the land was given by the University until the mortgage has been paid off.

The General Manager of the Student Union negotiated the project as chairman of the Hub Tender Committee, a sub-committee of the Student Union of the University of Alberta. Mr. Charters fills a comperable position in the Student Union at UNB.

Construction on the project at the University of Alberta will be completed at the end of this October and the building will be administered by a Building Manager and a stenographer.

The project had been on the drawing boards since 1968, but the final plans had not been drawn up until last January, only nine months ago.

Rents will be \$50.00 per month for a four-bedroom apt., \$80.00 per month for a two-

bedroom apt., and \$90.00 per month for a bachelor apt. Both furnished and unfurnished apartments will be offered. The renting priorities are firstly to out-of-town students, secondly to students who are not Frosh, and then to married couples who are both students.

The apartments for the students are arranged along either side of a mall with auxilliary services being offered in the mall.

Included in the privately-run services are banking facilities, barber and beauty shops, book store, cigar and news stand, and specialty food services. Also proposed for the future is a day care centre.

The project had set Oct. 1 as the date for advance rentals and already there is a waiting list.

## New co-op

UNB - The final meeting concerning the new Co-op will be held with UNB architects Murray and Murray, and the head of the academic planning and campus development, Professor Garland. Thereafter on October 20, the issue will be dealt with the regular Board of Governors meeting.

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# CALL FOR APPLICATIONS

for the following SRC appointments:

- A. Student Disciplinary Committee Members (2)
- B. Lecture Tour Fund Committee Members (4)
- C. Public Relations Chairman
- D. Interested Students

Applications close Wednesday, October 6, 1971 at 5:00 p.m. Interviews, if necessary, will be held before Sunday, October 9, 1971. Applications should be made out to:

Susan Wright  
Applications Committee  
c/o SRC office  
Student Union Building

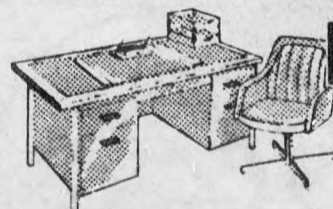
Please include name, address, phone number, faculty and year. Late applications will NOT be considered.

A. Student Disciplinary Committee  
The SDC has the authority and responsibility to conduct hearings into the cases of all students put on charge by the Campus Police and Student Supervisors. Applicants must be in their 3rd year of a 4th year course or their 3rd or 4th year of a 5th year course. All Post Graduate Students are eligible.

B. Lecture Tour Fund Committee  
The committee is to be involved with obtaining guest speakers on various topics confronting the member of this campus and this province, if not the nation as a whole. Pre-requisites are knowledge of current affairs and interest in campus affairs.

C. Public Relations Chairman  
The Student Council is in need of a competent person who will help keep the students informed of SRC happenings and other pertinent information that the student body should be informed of. Applicants should be ready to attend SRC meetings and ready to help the Executive and other council members.

D. Interested Students  
Anyone interested in helping on SRC committees or other undertakings are asked to leave their names of the office. The Council plans on implementing several plans for the student body's benefit and help from interested students is imperative.



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# INTRAMURALS

## INTERCLASS SOCCER

October 6, 1971 Buchanan Field

7:00 pm	Chemical Eng.	vs	Engineering 3
8:00 pm	Civil Eng. 5	vs	Forestry 5
9:00 pm	Phy Educ. 1	vs	Forestry 4

BYE: Law 3

## INTERCLASS FLAG FOOTBALL

Schedule for October 5 Buchanan Field

7:30 - 8:30	STU Gold	vs	Phys. ed 4
8:30 - 9:30	Bus Admin 4	vs	Civil Eng 5
9:30 - 10:30	Law 2 & 3	vs	Elect Eng 5
10:30 - 11:30	Law 1	vs	STU Green

BYE: Graduates

## INTERCLASS SOFTBALL

Saturday, October 2

Time	Teams	Diamond
9-10:30	CE 5 vs SE 4-5	Jones
	ME 3 vs STU Green	Aitken
	For 5 vs CE PG	Queen's (College)
	CE5 vs PE 3	Queen's (Scully)
10:30-12	CE 5 vs Chem & Elect	Jones
	SE 4-5 vs STU Gold	Aitken
	ME 3 vs EE4	Queen's (College)
	PE 3 vs STU Green	Queen's (Scully)

Sunday, October 3

1-2:30	For 4 vs STU Gold	Jones
	CE 5 vs Phys. Ed. 4	Aitken
	ME 3 vs PE 3	Queen's (College)
	For 5 vs CE 4	Queen's (Scully)
2:30-4	SE 4-5 vs Chem & elect	Jones
	CE 5 vs For 4	Aitken
	ME 3 vs Civil Eng PG	Queen's (College)
	STU Green vs EE 4	Queen's (Scully)

# Fencing underway

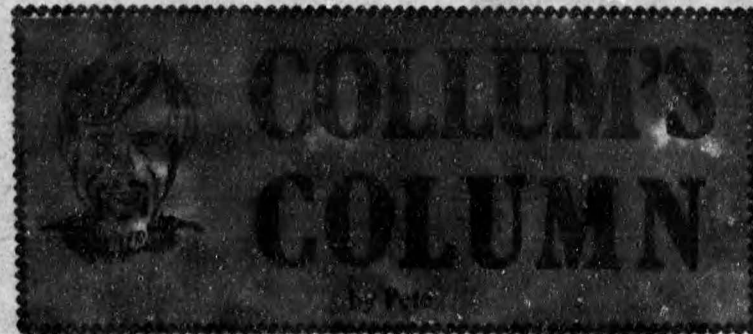
Let it be known to all those who read the MIGHTY B's sports page, that there exists on the campus, a three weapons fencing club, which has gained considerable recognition in Canada, due to the

Canada Winter Games in Saskatoon. Much of the credit is due to the coaching and instruction given by one of the faculty members, Alfred Knappe.

Mr. Knappe is qualified in teaching foil, epee, and sabre, having fenced in all three weapons under expert supervision, from Hungarian and German masters, as well as competing in European competition.

At the present, there are three clubs in New Brunswick, the UNB Fredericton, St. Andrews, and the Saint John club. Throughout this coming season, club competitions are set up, which enable the fencers to test their abilities against different competitors as well as pick up new techniques.

The UNB Club, as it exists now, has only a small membership, mainly because of little publicity. Therefore, to all sports-minded students and faculty, who feel that fencing might be their sport or that they just might like to see what goes on, an invitation is extended to all, to attend the first UNB fencing meeting. The date and time will be posted on all main bulletinboards on the campus and if perhaps you have missed the first meeting do not despair, membership is possible any time of the year. So do not hesitate, you can even visit the fencers at the gym in the Dance Studio. You will always be greeted with a display of footwork and a cheerful TOUCHE!



The Red Bombers got blasted last weekend 31-7 by the Huskies of SMU. Worst beating to the Bombers in four or five year.

Anyway the St. Francis Xavier X-meri are coming in to town this weekend. The Bombers should be out for blood, and I'm sure that Coach Born would like to beat his former team. Good luck.

At half-time of the football game a mile race will be run. It is for the Peake Memorial Plaque. The race is to decide the best miler on campus. If anyone is an aspiring miler, and is interested in participating in the event, you are more than welcome to contact Coach Early at the gym.

Also dealing with running, the Red Harriers are guests to the University of Maine at Orono cross country team. The meet is scheduled for 11:00 a.m. Saturday morning at the Forest Ranger School.

The Harriers were successful last week as they defeated Maine Maritime and University of Maine at Presque Isle bringing their record to 2-0 for the season.

The Red Shirts - our soccer team got off to a shaky start last weekend as they lost 2-1 to Dalhousie and an 8-1 trouncing by Memorial University of Newfoundland.

The Red Shirts are the guests of Mount Allison. Good luck in trouncing the Swampies.

On the female front, the UNB Red Sticks - our field hockey team, are in action at Dalhousie today, and at Acadia on Saturday, good luck in destroying the opposition.

Many thanks to all the Red Bomber supporters for the efforts down at Halifax last weekend.

Don't forget the Bomber game tomorrow at College Field at 1:30 p.m. I'd like to see a good crowd, at the game to cheer the Bombers on to greater endeavours.

# UNIVERSITY ACTION

WEEK OF OCT. 1 - 7

Field Hockey				
Friday, Oct. 1	UNB	vs	Dal	4:00 pm
Saturday, Oct. 2	UNB	vs	Acadia	11:00 am
Football				
Saturday, Oct. 2	St. F.X.	at	UNB	1:30 pm
Cross Country				
Saturday, Oct. 2	U of Maine	at	UNB	11:00 am
Soccer				
Saturday, Oct. 2	UNB	vs	Mt. A	4:00 pm

## Students' Athletic Association

Student Athletic Association

Call for nomination for the following positions.

Second Vice-President

1 Arts Rep.

1 Science Rep.

1 Forestry Rep.

1 Bus. Admin. Rep.

The second vice-president must be a junior, intermediate or senior in the year in which he holds office. He must have been enrolled the previous year at UNB.

The faculty Reps shall be elected by and from their respective faculty association.

All nominations for the positions must be in writing and signed by a nominator seconder and eight other students.

All nominations for positions shall include the full name, address and telephone number and the faculty and year of the nominee, nominator and seconder.

Nominations may be handed in to either Carleton Monk 290 Charlotte 5-7047; Mary McLellan 5-9131; Pat MacGillivray 5-9131.

Nominations close noon, Friday, Oct. 15th.

Only 31 days  
left before  
Business Week  
November 1-5

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# TODAY'S EDUCATIONAL SUPPLIES

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# worst defeat in 5 years! 'X' comes next Red Bombers Creamed by S.M.U. 31-7

Last Saturday, the Red Bombers suffered the worst defeat in conference play in 5 years, St. Mary's University coasting to a 31-7 win.

St. Mary's started out strong, behind the running of Conrad Kozak, who was the star of the game for the Huskies. On their first series of plays the Huskies needed only 3 plays to score a touchdown, and after the convert was missed, led 6-0. UNB marched into scoring range soon after, led by passing attack of Davis to Norcott. At this point, things fell apart for the Bombers, as they stalled at the SMU 10 yard line and then missed the short field goal.

Both teams then settled into a poor, bumbling style of play during which both teams looked like a pair of high school teams at a practise. It was a matter of which team would snap out of their lethargy first. Saint Mary's, after picking up a UNB fumble, let Kozak loose, and he broke away for a long gain, setting up his own field goal. UNB came back with a single by Bob Kay in the second quarter, this being the only point UNB scored in the first half.

Late in the 2nd quarter, UNB could not get anything going as passes were continuously dropped. Deep in their

own zone Henry Mayer picked off a soft pass by Davis and jogged in for a touchdown. The score at the half was 16-1 for Saint Mary's, the UNB team leaving the field stunned and dejected.

The second half fared no better for UNB as they still couldn't get moving. Saint Mary's by now were getting stronger and stronger and when the Bomber's defense started sagging, the Huskies, once again led by Kozak's running, scored on a beautiful passing play to Stan Daley to pad their lead to 23-1. Missed plays ended UNB's chances in the third quarter, the game already being out of

UNB's reach.

Tempers flared during the fourth quarter as fights broke out between the players brought on by some late hitting by both teams. SMU scored again on another long pass this time to Ralph Pracynally as quarterback Bill Noberesox picked the UNB defense apart. Against a team of predominantly second stringers, the Bombers finally scored on a pass to Joel Irvine, this the final scoring play, as the convert was missed, the game ending 31-7.

A lot of points can be raised about the loss, the most serious being the rift between the players and Coach Born's

staff of coaches. Whatever is going on had better be cleared up soon, as bad air between the coaches and team can only ruin the already low morale of the squad. The second point is the absence of a field goal kicker.

Although the wind was gusty and swirling, both a short field goal and convert were missed, and there is bound to be situations in later games where place kicking will be of great importance. No one can say that Joel Irvine doesn't always give 100 per cent, but a better job of place-kicking has to be done. The defence was also lacking in pass courage as the defensive backs were continuously letting their men get in the open. Both these problems can be attributed to the lack of depth on the team, and hopefully a better distribution of talent can be worked out to make the club a more cohesive unit. Tomorrow St. Francis Xavier invades College Field for our first home game of the season, and once again a very important game for the Bombers. The survival of their chances at winning the championship rests with this game, as a loss would drop us right out of contention. Game time is 1:30, so lets all get out and support the team, hopefully everything can be straightened out for a good comeback performance. The way you can help is by showing your support by turning out for their important contest - see you there! !

## Ironmen Show Well In Rugby Opener

Last Saturday, in front of the largest UNB crowd ever (about 14 people) and the smallest STU crowd (about 50 plus seven cheerleaders) UNB beat STU 19-3. The game had its good points and its bad points. First of all it was a relief to see that STU has toned down its kama-kazi attacks as last year there were quite a number of injuries. Even still, Bev Jewett was laid out for one third of the game after being brought very heavily to the ground.

However, without the terror techniques, STU was not the powerful opposition they were last year, especially since they

are without four of their best players from last year (three of whom featured largely in the St. John Trojan's victory over the Loyalists last Saturday.)

Even in their weakened state, STU was able to hold the UNB squad to two penalty kicks (six points) for two thirds of the game, and in fact were able to seriously challenge UNB when they scored in the corner two thirds of the way through the game. STU's try, whether due to the fact that it was contested or whether the UNB team realized that they were close to losing a game that they were dominating, seem to shake loose the proverbial thumb.

In rapid succession, Bert Papenburg (centre), Dave Sadler (a new wing-forward), and Peter Pacey (who incidentally was a non-travelling reserve for the Canadian National Team) were able to finish off attacks and SCORE. Bert Papenburg, incidentally is also UNB's kicker and to his try he added two converts, and two penalty kicks for an impressive 13 point total.

The bad point of the game, in case you haven't been able to guess is UNB's perennial inability to score. Although experimenting with the scrum, UNB managed to win most of

the set scrums and their share of the line outs and yet were unable to get the ball across STU's line. However, a few fans would help. UNB rugby club has always had trouble with spirit in the most part due to the poor treatment it has received from the athletics department. This year, the club has a good budget, a field which the city has allocated for our use, and an agreement with the University that all home games will be played at college field so that we can have fans, and fans would improve our spirit.

### College Hill Social Club

Open Tuesday, Thursday & Saturday 8-1 AM  
Proof of age must be presented at the SUB office. Tuesday - Friday 3-5 PM 7-9 PM

COLLEGE HILL SOCIAL CLUB  
APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP  
\$5.00

(Please Print)

Date \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Date of Birth \_\_\_\_\_

Place of Birth \_\_\_\_\_

Student ( ) Faculty ( ) Staff ( )

UNB ( ) STU ( ) TC ( )

If student, year of study and course \_\_\_\_\_

I agree to abide by the rules and regulations of the College Hill Social Club.

Applicant's Signature \_\_\_\_\_

FOR CLUB USE ONLY:

Proof of Age: \_\_\_\_\_

Membership Fee: \_\_\_\_\_

Accepted: \_\_\_\_\_

Chairman, Membership Committee \_\_\_\_\_

Date \_\_\_\_\_

### G.I.A.U. SCORES

#### FOOTBALL

##### OUAA

University of Ottawa	48	vs	Laurentian University	3
University of Toronto	27	vs	Western	9
Carleton University	30	vs	York University	7
Queen's University	36	vs	University of Waterloo	0
McMaster University	30	vs	University of Windsor	21
Waterloo Lutheran Uni.	32	vs	University of Guelph	1

##### QUAA

Sir George Williams	26	vs	University of Montreal	0
Loyola College	24	vs	Royal Military College	0
Macdonald College	26	vs	University of Quebec	6
University of Sherbrooke	19	vs	Trois-Rivières	3

##### WCIAA

University of Alberta	19	vs	University of Calgary	0
U of Saskatchewan	18		UBC	7

##### Bluenose Football Conference

Saint Mary's University	31	vs	U of New Brunswick	7
Acadia University	13	vs	U of Prince Edward Is.	10
St. Francis Xavier	20	vs	Mount Allison Univ.	0

##### EXHIBITION

Bishop's University	43	vs	Dalhousie Uni.	10
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