



Sir Max announces financial support for arena

By GARY CAMERON

Sir Max Aitken, UNB Chancellor and publisher of the Daily Express, announced at fall convocation that the Beaverbrook Canadian Foundation would support the construction of the new-purpose arena which was recently approved in principle by the Senate and Board of Governors.

"This arena was opened in 1955 as a winter sports centre for the university students and the school children of Fredericton," he stated at convocation. "The city was much smaller those days and just over 1,000 students were in attendance at UNB."

"The time has come for the

university to have its own arena," he continued, "one designed to meet the many educational, recreational and ceremonial needs of six times that number of students."

In a Brunswickan interview Wednesday, the chancellor stated that "recreation is of immense importance to universities." The major portion of funds for the arena, he felt would come from the Beaverbrook Canadian Foundation.

The foundation is not considering funding in any other area, since "in the last five years the foundation has donated about \$6 million to the university and has to have some time to recharge its batteries,"

said Sir Max.

What does a university chancellor do?

According to Sir Max: "Nothing. Nothing that is except talk, make speeches, travel back and forth from London to the university several times, and in general help the university all he can by raising money."

Commenting on the installation ceremonies of Dr. John Anderson as president of the university, Sir Max said that the ceremony "simply wasn't thought of in recent times." The ceremony should become a university tradition, he felt, since it is a good thing for people to see their president

installed, rather than for him to just slide into the job.

"Honorary degrees," he stated, "generally go to men of outstanding distinction and serve as an accolade for efforts they have made in the world."

When questioned further about honorary degrees he said, "I don't think they're worth stopping. They certainly don't do any harm. However, if the students don't think they're of any use..."

Sir Max stated that he is opposed to Britain's entry to the Common Market. "Britain should have gone towards the commonwealth rather than Europe."

He maintains that the rest of Europe is ganging up on Britain, but that it is too late for Britain to leave now. In fact, he stated, "It's a great pity it was ever done." He pointed out that the bureaucracy and red tape involved in the Common Market was massive and completely impossible to wade through.

"Ireland," he said "will calm down soon and the troops will return to England. Ireland must always remain a part of Great Britain because that is what the people want."

Sir Max expressed an affinity for Fredericton, saying "I'm sorry to leave because I've really grown to love the place."

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FREE



Dr. John M. Anderson officially dons the robes of his office with a helping hand from the Chancellor, Sir Max Aitken. Anderson took over the job of president in March of this year, but the official ceremonies were only held this week. He urged the university to look outward with a view to serving all of society. The president paid tribute to UNB's history. The installation ceremony exemplified that history, he said.

Anderson now official president

By GERALD THOMAS

On Monday, October 15th, Dr. John M. Anderson was officially installed as President of the University of New Brunswick. Present were dignitaries of the province and sister universities in addition to a large representation from UNB's faculty.

Acting as university orator, Dr. Thomas Condon, Dean of Arts, performed the duties of master of ceremonies. First Premier Richard Hatfield arose to express the government's enthusiastic approval of Dr. Anderson. He then called upon the Chancellor and

Lieutenant Governor, the former to present the Robes of Office; the latter to administer the Oath.

After these ceremonies were performed, greetings were expressed by: Dr. Desmond Pacey on behalf of the faculty; Dr. B. F. Macaulay on behalf of the non-academic staff; SRC President Roy Neale, on behalf of the students; Mrs. R. D. Baird, on behalf of former graduates; and Dr. Colin B. Mackay on behalf of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada. Finally, greetings were extended by representatives of some twenty sister institutions.

President Anderson, in his address, paid tribute to the great historical base at UNB which this ceremony exemplified. While acknowledging the past however, he laid emphasis on the challenges of the present and future.

He mentioned the challenge of improving administrative procedures, to be more viable and flexible.

He mentioned the challenge for Universities to adjust to change in a rapidly changing world. Finally, he mentioned the challenge to universities of opening outward to serve society at large.

Says convocation speaker

Higher level of literacy needed

Increased leisure time and rate of knowledge acquisition will necessitate a higher level of literacy for the whole population, said a Canadian scientist here Wednesday addressing 402 convocation graduates of the University of New Brunswick.

David M. Baird, director of the National Museum and Technology in Ottawa, stated the ability to read and write was no longer sufficient in a world dominated by science and technology. The public needs to increase its knowledge of controversial ecological and political issues to prevent "politicians from making decisions in ignorance which will unnecessarily mortgage our future," he said.

Dr. Baird observed increased communication of new information have made the young aware of the indiscriminate use of DDT, carelessness in waste disposal and the unthinking use of renewable resources. He predicted a shift in emphasis in the new generation from acquiring basic literacy and earning a living to "wholesale

education for living."

Dr. Baird also noted the rapid development of science and technology was beginning to taper off—the young are less concerned with highly specialized training, the rate of enrollment increase is declining and governments are becoming more reluctant to subsidize research for the sake of research.

"Maybe this is all part of a slowing down," he said. "Perhaps there is more emphasis developing on living than with advancing. We can enhance our enjoyment of life only with intelligent planning and foresight."

He defined enjoyment of life as increased cooperation among individuals, more satisfaction from creative efforts and enjoyment of the environment. The former UNB graduate stated the scientist as generalist was becoming rarer and noted the major steps in scientific progress had been made by individuals with a wide understanding and frame of reference. He predicted a future

revolution in medicine—particularly dentistry, cancer and genetic defects research.

He suggested the need for directed research on relevant sciences. Rather than knowledge for the sake of knowledge he said, "social engineering and human elements are far more important in our social ethic of bettering the human condition," he suggested most researchers be channelled into the newer, relatively unknown sciences by increased scholarship to such students, development of national pride and prestige in the respective areas and increased university participation in society.

Board approves

UNBSJ hospital

The University of New Brunswick Board of Governors has approved in principle the development of a regional hospital on the campus of UNB Saint John.

The decision was reached at a Board meeting, Oct. 16.

Planning director ensures future development

By ANDREW L. STEEVES

The Director of Planning for UNB, Eric Garland, works with UNB's architects Murray and Murray to ensure that future development of the university is carefully thought out.

The UNB campus is located on one of the best sites in the Maritimes. It is in a small city, with a fine view of the Saint John River Valley. Finally and very importantly it has a lot of room for future expansion. However all these advantages could be easily lost by poor land use. Piecemeal design or design without planning could easily hinder access, block views and waste land.

UNB did not have a campus planning authority until recently.

The University grew slowly building by building as the need arose. However, the 1960's changed all of this. Expansion accelerated and the campus grew rapidly. This was the time of the great university boom when whole universities were built from scratch. Some campuses took the appearance of boom towns with haphazard construction while other universities hired experts and through planned construction such fine campuses as Simon Fraser were constructed. It combined a beautiful mountain site with Arthur Erickson's skilled architecture.

A comparison of the two results made it obvious that planning and co-ordination would be necessary. UNB saw the need and formed a

planning authority, which has been at work for about two years now, conducting studies and bringing forth resultant proposals.

The planners started from scratch conducting a basic study of land holdings and future growth. The study placed special emphasis on the lower campus area, that is the area below Montgomery Street. The results showed that the Lower Campus area could easily contain a campus of 9,000 students. This enrolment compares with the present student population of 5,000 students.

The designers then went to work investigating areas of future faculty need. However it was about this time that student enrollment began to level off. There has not been much of an enrollment increase at UNB the last two years and as a result a moratorium has been placed on many planned projects such as improvement of graduate facilities. The emphasis is now upon improvement of facilities rather than upon expansion. Even so there are many projects under consideration.

The university, influenced by recommendations in its housing study, has looked into the possibilities of running apartment-type student housing. The preliminary report is now before the Central Mortgage and Housing Commission awaiting initial approval. The scheme would involve construction of 5 village apartments containing 10 units. They would be located above Montgomery Street near the Co-op residences. The apartments would be leased to either married couples or groups of four students. If the project is approved the units could be ready for occupation by next winter.

A project which has received a lot of publicity recently is the Arena complex. The project has received initial approval and now is under detailed study. Some problems under survey now are the noise levels and traffic access. Reasonable solutions to these problems must be found if the Arena is to be built on the Dunn site.

One of the results of the 1960's construction rush was a neglect of landscaping on the campus. UNB has an overabundance of temporary stairs and gravel walks. A landscape report has been undertaken to try to find ways to tie together the elements of the campus.

One academic project still being studied is a joint Administration-Forestry-Physics complex. This structure would be located beneath



UNB's planning authority has determined that the lower campus area (below Montgomery Street) could contain a campus of 9,000 students.

the lot between the Chemistry and Old Arts Building. The area here has a heavy above ground density of building, so the complex will provide needed facilities without blocking views. The structure would be almost entirely underground having only north light windows above ground level. The roof of the structure would provide parking and terraced landscaping. The project is now past the initial drawings and potential users are now being interviewed as to their needs.

One of the major jobs of the Planning Authority is the efforts made to co-ordinate and streamline campus activities. This helps to save costs and eases communication. If the faculty members are scattered in buildings throughout the campus this communication becomes difficult. An example of this co-ordination is the combining of the Education faculty with the former Teacher's College.

Another example of the effort made for co-ordination is the proposed Forestry Complex above the Trans Canada Highway. This

complex would unite the faculties of Forestry and Forest Engineering with the Forest Ranger School and the Federal Dept. of Environment and Provincial Dept. of Forestry. Co-ordination does not have the publicity and interest of new construction yet it is a very necessary part of the planning process, especially now that construction has slowed down.

The Department of Planning provides an obvious and necessary service to the university. In these times of 'tight money' and static enrollments, capital projects by UNB will be kept to a minimum. Planning finds the needs and attempts to find solutions. The Planning department helps to decide the future course of the university. Because of its role in decision-making is so important and because its decisions are made on assessments of university needs, the Planning Department warrants student attention. Good communication between the Campus Planners and the students could help make UNB a better school in the future.

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Seven SRC positions will be contested Oct. 24th

By TOM BENJAMIN

Seven SRC positions will be contested in an election on Oct. 24. The positions include vice president, two representatives-at-large, one arts, one science, one forestry, and one graduate student representative.

Three students are vying for the position of vice president.

Valerie Jaeger, a fourth year biology honors student, said she wants to "increase feedback from the SRC to the students. You can't expect anyone to be interested if they aren't informed."

Jaeger said she hopes to co-ordinate SRC and SUB activities through her position on the SUB Board of Directors.

She has served previously as a science representative on the SRC, and also on the Course Evaluation, Constitution, and Academic and Campus Planning Committees.

Jaeger said she desired more variety in SRC events, for example a paperback exchange service.

She said she intends to push for undergraduate scholarships from the SRC.

Jaeger said she intends to look into the idea of a drug analysis service.

"This idea needs more investigation to find out the legal repercussions," she said.



Valerie Jaeger

Rick Fisher is also running for vice president. Fisher is in his fourth year of business administration and has experience with the SRC. He has served as student councillor, on the Administrative Board, SUB Board of Directors, and several Senate and SRC committees. He is advertising manager for The Brunswickan and also works for CHSR.

"I've never been accused of being lazy," said Fisher.

He described himself as not being a tremendous idea-man but cited his experience in student public service as proof of his worth.

"I think I can be a good member of the executive. I do a lot of work now that they (the SRC) could be doing," said Fisher.

He expressed a desire to consolidate student services and if necessary to expand the SUB to make this feasible.



Rick Fisher

Fisher said he would like to see students employed as campus security guards as they are in many universities in the US.

"I'm sure there would be

positive reasons for hiring them," he said.

Fisher also stated that housing is still a big problem, even worse this year than previously.

"I'm not rah-rah for feedback, anyone who wants to talk to me certainly can. I don't hide in an office," said Fisher.



Chris Pratt

Chris Pratt, a second year arts student is also contesting the vice presidency.

Pratt said he was asked to run by students living in residence, whom he described as, "definitely an organized group of people that aren't being sufficiently utilized by the SRC."

He expressed a desire to help the students living in residences, but not to the detriment of off-campus students.

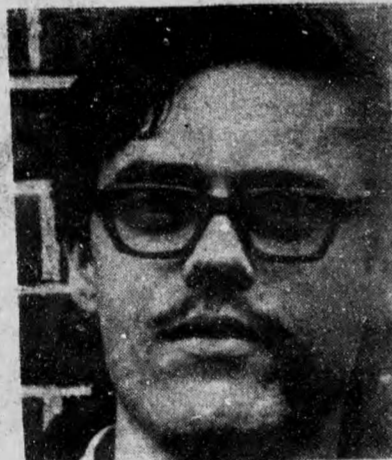
Pratt is the vice president of Neville House, a member of the debating society and a representative to the Political Science Association.

Pratt said, "the incorporation of the Co-op to the residence system is a good idea as it has been left out in the cold too long."

He also said he favored a re-allocation of responsibility in the SRC.

"There should not be so much power in the hands of one person on campus," he said.

Four students are running for two positions as representatives-at-large.



Chris Gallotti

Chris Gallotti, is in his second year of forestry and has spent one and a half years on council as forestry representative. He is campus co-ordinator for the SRC, and he works for CHSR and Rap Room.



Chris Gilliss

Gallotti said he has always felt he represented the whole student body, and wants to bring better representation this year.

"I have experience and I know how the council operates," said Gallotti.

Barbara MacKinnon, a first year arts student, said she is interested in what is going on here and would help the SRC in any way she can.

She said she considers the SRC a worthwhile organization, and she would like to put her energy into it. "More students should get involved with their representatives, and use them to get their ideas across to the SRC," said MacKinnon.



Barbara MacKinnon

Gary Tower is also running for the position of representative-at-large. He is in fourth year business administration, president of the business society, and will be working for Fall Festival.

He said he is interested in organizing things, and used the Business Society as an example.

"I think the SRC works well as it is but I would like to help it out," said Tower.

Chris Gilliss, another candidate for rep-at-large is a third year business student. He was chairman of the Orientation Committee and is helping to organize Octoberfest, and co-ordinate men's intra-

murals.

"I have worked with the SRC, and I am aware of how they work," said Gilliss.

He said he intends to represent the student body as a group, presenting the student's point of view to the council.

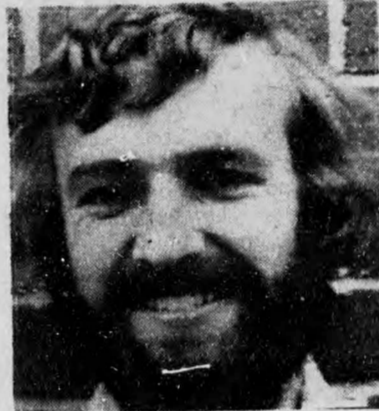
"A lot of good ideas don't get to council because of the lack of a medium," said Gilliss.

He said he found most motions made in the SRC come from the executive and more should come from the regular councillors.

"I know what most students are doing because I am involved with all faculties," he said.

Gilliss said he would like to see more energetic people get involved, but the "Generating power" should come from the SRC.

He criticized the council for not being aware of all issues on campus due to poor public relations.



Chris J. Allen

Two students are running for one position as science representative.

Chris J. Allen, a biology major, has served on Senate committees. He is currently the Business Manager of The Brunswickan.

He said he has had a lot to do with the SRC and attended most of its meetings last year.

"I know a lot of people on council

at times have not known what's going on," he said.

Allen said he knows more about what is going on than a lot of past councillors.

He said he is interested in serving the students, using for an example his work on The Brunswickan, which is a student service.



Gary Cameron

Barbara Hill, a fourth year biology major, has served as representative-at-large for one year. She is a member of the Pre-med Club and Lady Dunn's House Committee.

"Science is such a widespread faculty with so many students and programs that there is a need for some cohesive body," she said.

She complained of the lack of a "science week". Most other faculties have one.

Hill praised the present council, saying there is independent thinking but no petty power struggles. She also praised the media for its attendance of SRC meetings.

Gary Cameron was elected arts representative by acclamation.

Warren D. McKenzie was unopposed for forestry representative as was Nu Bich Le for graduate student representative.

Britain will again dominate world scene

By BRUCE BARTLETT

Britain will again dominate the European and perhaps even the world political scene. That was the opinion expressed by Mr. John Junor, editor of the Sunday Express and this year's Canadian Beaverbrook Foundation Lecturer.

In a survey of world politics since 1939, Junor noted that great changes had taken place, especially in the commonwealth. During World War II, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Rhodesia and many others stood beside Britain and fought because of the special bond between them.

He said that today's generation of Canadians would not be inclined to fight for Britain with the same feeling if the situation ever arose again. However, he does not view this as unhealthy.

Britain has no right to expect emotional allegiances at this time he said. Junor did offer other reasons why his country should be looked upon with friendship by the members of the free world. He characterized the past as being basically a struggle between good and evil with Britain by and large on the side of good. Being on the side of the good meant to him having a long democratic heritage. The struggle of democracy against tyranny is the common bond that still ties members of the commonwealth together.

The free world, according to Junor, stands united against their enemies without, but at the moment does not seem to be dealing effectively with their

internal enemies which are largely the by-product of technology. In modern society a small group of specialised men can hold society to ransom. He used as an example the highly disruptive power strikes in Britain. Junor said he does not



John Junor

advocate taking away from unions the right to strike, rather he believes that disputes should be taken before the courts. Those engaged in vital services should continue to perform them, he continued.

The present problems of the western world stem in part from the fact that people are not taught to have a sense of responsibility towards society and partly because the present age lacks leadership of great integrity both on the temporal and spiritual levels. Britain and the free world have

looked to the United States since the war for leadership on the international scene. However, over the past few years the US appears to have been suffering from self doubt about its role in the world and leadership on the grand scale has been lacking. This lack of a commanding personality on the political scene is by Junor's analysis a major cause of the general malaise being experienced in the world today.

In looking at the possibilities for future world leaders, Junor came up with the name Edward Heath after eliminating a number of other countries and politicians. Heath, according to Junor, has integrity, character and a sense of purpose which are the necessary ingredients for leadership on the grand old scale. He is capable of deciding on a policy and sticking to it because he knows it is right and of not being influenced by temporary vacillations in popularity. These, in Junor's opinion, are the characteristics of the great men in the past such as Churchill and Roosevelt who have directed the events of the world. As well as having potential of Edward Heath's greatness England's position is strengthened by the fact that in a few years one will be selling North Sea oil to the world. At present they have 200 years supply of coal. One can walk the streets at night in safety and democracy flourishes. These material and leadership potentials create, by Junor's analysis, a situation where Britain can re-emerge as a world power.

SRC accepts major portion of AB recommendations

The Students Representative Council passed a major portion of the Administrative Board recommendations dealing with council's budget. \$75,000 has been allotted this year so far, not including speakers and conferences.

Council also ratified the position of External Co-ordinator and later appointed Alex Mersereau to the position. He is to report to council in January with regard to how viable his position has evolved.

Council made a motion to place several alternative designs for a UNB ring to be published in The Brunswickan to allow for a referendum to be held in conjunction with the October 24th election.

SRC President Roy Neale announced that this year's first leadership conference will be held on November 24th. The conference is designed to promote discussion between student leaders. Inquiries should be directed to campus co-ordinator Chris Gallotti.

Neale pointed out that regulations on the eligibility of student Board of Governors candidates will probably be changed since nominations passed this year without anyone who was eligible running for the position. Nominations will probably be re-opened.

Mike Richard was nominated as Chairman of the Student Disciplinary Committee and Chris Gallotti was appointed SRC representative to the committee.

Gary Towers, one of two candidates for Arts rep in the upcoming election, was disqualified since constitutionally it is not legal for a member of the business faculty to run for an arts position. It was decided by council to allow him to run for the position of Rep-at-Large.

After some discussion it was decided to set up additional polls to

what had been set up by the returning officer.

These polls will be set up in the Forestry Building, Loring Bailey Hall, and the Old Stud. CHSR volunteered to man two polls.

Assistant Comptroller Pat Flanagan put forward a proposal for a combination of the usual band and an entertainment act for a pub.

Flanagan announced the appointment of Gid Mersereau as student Travel Officer.

SRC Comptroller Fud Steeves stated that there would definitely be a '73-74 yearbook, subsidized tentatively at about \$2000 by the SRC.

Steeves received an application for Administrative Board from Howard Pryde, who was also ratified as assistant chief of Campus Police.

The Graduate Students Association obtained, in the words of Steeves, "budget autonomy, not financial autonomy." The GSA submits their budget to the SRC under this system but has to make its purchases through the SRC purchase-order system. A motion to have the Comptroller's report in the viability of the GSA proposal in January was passed by council.

Council, on the AB's advice, invested \$65,000 in staggered bonds, since this money is not needed for immediate use. It is expected to earn between 8 1/4 and 8 3/4 percent interest.

Steeves stated that this year's AB is one of the keenest he'd been subjected to and that he was hesitant to burden it with inexperienced new members until after the crucial budget time. Council pointed out that there had been a long delay in appointing members to the AB and that new appointments would be made after the election.

Valerie Jaeger, Ken Corbin, and

Peter Forbes were placed on the SUB Board of Directors.

Doug Wiltshire and Gary Stairs were appointed to the SDC.

A suggestion from The Brunswickan that the SRC contribute a weekly column to the paper was accepted by council and is to be co-ordinated by Gallotti.

SRC Chairman Peter Forbes stated that he had not 'rebuked' Roy Neale at the last SRC meeting as reported in The Brunswickan and that his statement concerning "polite criticism" of The Brunswickan by council members was inaccurately represented by The Brunswickan. Forbes also urged

Council members to "do their homework" before attending SRC meetings.

Several councillors showed signs of increasing their awareness of what was going around them, notably councillor George McAllister who questioned the executive on several matters.

Red Herrings thrash Team CHSR

The Brunswickan Red Herrings gave Team CHSR all the rope they could take at the Media Bowl Saturday, and just like the old cliché, they hung themselves.

The first half opened with scoring by The Brunswickan Red Herrings as Peter 'Bruiser' Collum ran the ball 80 yards making the score 6 - 0 against Team CHSR. By the end of the first half Dave 'Dasterly' Anderson had run another TD for the Herrings bringing the score to 12 - 0. Team

CHSR then managed to get a lucky touchdown.

During the second half Team CHSR scored one more touchdown. The winning touchdown of the game was scored by Brunswickan Red Herring superstar Terry 'Touchdown' Downing bringing the final score to 18 - 13 for the Red Herrings. With a minute left in the game Team CHSR was unable to collect themselves adequately enough to score anymore.

Both teams were composed of male and female members, with the Red Herrings adding a number of players of both sexes who far outstarred the opponents.

Last year in the Media Bowl The Brunswickan Red Herrings defeated Team CHSR 13 - 0 in a well-fought football game. Team CHSR has also lost all other official Media Bowl matches that it has played against The Brunswickan Red Herrings.

Mugwump moves to page 9

We've made a few changes

Notice some changes this week? Betcha didn't. Beginning this week, Mugwump Journal moves from page seven to page nine. There it will join two other new columns we hope you will enjoy. (If you do or don't enjoy them, please write and say so.) One column is designed to tickle your innards, the other to tickle your brain. Over the next several weeks, new columns will be joining them. (There's one coming from the SRC, for example.) And that's just the beginning. Page seven is now exclusively yours. Right beside our editorial page, you get the chance to write your opinion right where everyone will see it. And that's a promise. We've got more surprises coming in the next few weeks, so watch and tell us what you think. Incidentally, if you have any suggestions on how to improve The Brunswickan, write us and let us know. We'd love to hear from ya.

C.W. Argue wing opened

The official opening of the University of New Brunswick's C.W. Argue Wing, Loring Bailey Hall, was marked by a ribbon-cutting ceremony as a part of Convocation ceremonies October 17. The ceremony took place at 11:30 AM at the rear of Loring Bailey Hall.

The wing has been named in honor of Dr. Charles William Argue. Dr. Argue served as head of the biology department from 1930 until 1968 and as dean of the faculty of science from 1946 until his retirement in 1969.

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OCTOBER 19, 1973

Disciplinary group hopes to be running next week

By KEN CORBETT

The Student Disciplinary Committee is expected to be functional within the next week, according to last year's SDC vice-chairman, Mike Richard. The SDC is a campus court of law designed to try alleged student offenders.

The SDC as such consists of ten students. A chairman and two law members are appointed from the faculty of Law by the UNB and STU SRC Presidents. Four ordinary members are chosen



Mike Richard

from applications received by the Applications Committee of the SRC. One of these students chosen must be a student at St. Thomas. An SRC representative and an official secretary also attend each meeting. Finally, the SDC members elect from their own ranks a vice-chairman, who co-ordinates activities with the chairman, and serves as chairman when this position is vacant.

If a student at UNB or St. Thomas wishes to bring a charge against another student or group of students, he must send or deliver a letter to the SDC chairman. The chairman will then send a summons to the person(s) involved.

A student appearing or giving evidence before the SDC may choose any other student or students to act as his counsel. If he so wishes, he may select counsel from a special panel of law students provided by the President of the Law Students' Society. He may also request the SDC chairman to appoint someone to act on his behalf.

Most of the cases handled by the SDC involve drunkenness and or disorderly conduct, or petty theft (chairs in the SUB, for example). Richard stated that alcohol was a prime factor in the complaints received by the SDC. Most of the complaints are registered by the Campus Police.

If the SDC decides that a violation of the regulations has been committed, one or more of the following penalties can be imposed: a student may lose his I.D. card, and therefore his student privileges; he may be forced to pay damages and a fine of no more than \$100.00; his name, offence, and penalty can be published in The BRUNSWICKAN; or the SDC can recommend to the Board of Deans the suspension or expulsion of the student in question from university.

Second or third offenders receive rougher treatment each time they appear before the Committee.

None of these penalties or fines (unless unpaid) are recorded either on the registrar's file or with the civil authorities.

The University Administration has the choice of referring a matter either to the SDC, the Board of Deans, or to the civil authorities downtown. In the past, all infractions have been handled by the SDC. Theoretically, cases such as aggravated assault, malicious crimes, or arson come under the jurisdiction of the civil authorities.

Richard said he thought that the SDC fulfilled the traditional promise of a trial before one's own peers, and he described it as therefore objective and impartial.

"The purpose of a student being tried by his peers is to look at the accused in the light of the experience which the judges have gained through being part of the university community."

Richard considers the fines and penalties imposed by the SDC efficient, in that "they reflect the seriousness of the infraction, and provide a deterrent to further violations."

It has taken longer than usual to organize the SDC this year because a significant number of last year's members graduated last spring. However, interviews are now being held for positions on the committee. Richard is now serving as acting chairman, and indicated that he is offering as this year's chairman. Fortunately, there are

no cases pending at this time, as there were in some of the previous years.

Since many of the infractions before the SDC occur in the SUB, SUB Director Kevin McKinney has on several occasions been concerned with the SDC. He said that he was pleased with the per-

formance of the SDC last year, and especially pleased with the fairness shown on both sides. "I would like to see students dealt with in a manner fair to both the student and the SUB." He stated that, in previous years, it had been too lenient, but that now it was coming more in line with the civil

courts.

McKinney added that he would prefer to make use of the SDC rather than the civil authorities, in order to spare the student the stigma of a criminal record. If the SDC were not in operation, he would refer the student to the Board of Deans.

Our travel office opens then too

By KEN CORBETT

The new travel office is expected to be in operation sometime next week, according to Pat Flanagan, SRC Assistant Comptroller.

The person chosen as this year's travel officer is Gideon Mersereau, a UNB student in 4th year Electrical Engineering. His job will be to arrange and facilitate transportation, theoretically to any destination the prospective traveller may choose. This service can be used by any student or faculty member at either UNB or STU.

Up to now, this task was assumed by Flanagan, admittedly on a much smaller scale than what is now planned. Formerly, the office was involved only in arranging charter flights for students. It was decided to expand its services to provide opportunities for all means of travel, be it rail, plane, bus or boat service.

During the past summer, the travel agencies in Fredericton were approached by the SRC, in order to find a suitable company which would assist and co-operate with the SRC in organizing and operating the travel office. After consulting with several agencies,

the J.D. Allingham Travel Agency showed the most interest, and was chosen for the position.

The new travel officer was chosen from nine applications received by the SRC. He will be trained in all aspects of the travel business, and will operate in close connection with Allingham's Travel Agency.

Mersereau will have office space both at Allingham's and in Room 125 in the SRC wing of the SUB. He will be available to the University public during regular office hours each week.

Flanagan explained that there were certain aspects of transportation in which the new travel office would be particularly interested. Primarily, it would assist the students during the peak periods of travel, such as Christmas, March break, and the return home at the end of the university year in May.

It would also be at the service of the various departments and organizations on campus, in order to aid them with their travel plans. The office would also attempt to lessen the difficulties in travelling within the Maritimes. One problem that Flanagan stated in particular was that rail travel in the

Maritimes was very difficult, and in most cases not feasible.

Flanagan stated that the main criteria for the choosing of the travel officer were experience, aptitude for organization, amiability, availability, and especially keenness. In addition, each of the applicants had an interview with Flanagan and Allingham.

Mersereau will receive a commission based on the amount of business he handles. Flanagan said that he was not yet prepared to divulge the exact percentage that Mersereau will receive. Out of this commission, office and operating costs would be covered. Flanagan stated that there exists a possibility of a profit for the SRC, but that a loss was not foreseeable.

Flanagan was pleased with the interest shown by the applicants, stressing that the choice had been difficult to make. He also expressed his hopes for the success of the plan. "I hope that students, and faculty as well, will come up and familiarize themselves with the office and its operations, so that they might utilize it to their fullest extent."

More information on this subject will be published the next issue of The Brunswickan.

Oops...we goofed

In last week's Brunswickan, bills." Ruth Fraser, a member of the Co-op's Board of Directors, was quoted as saying that the Fredericton Co-op Enterprises have been the only ones in Canada to have "consistently paid their bills." That was incorrect. The story should have read thus: The New Brunswick Residence Co-operative is the only co-op of its type to have consistently paid their bills.

SANGRIA PARTY

(Spanish Club meets)


ALL WELCOME

Thursday, October 25th

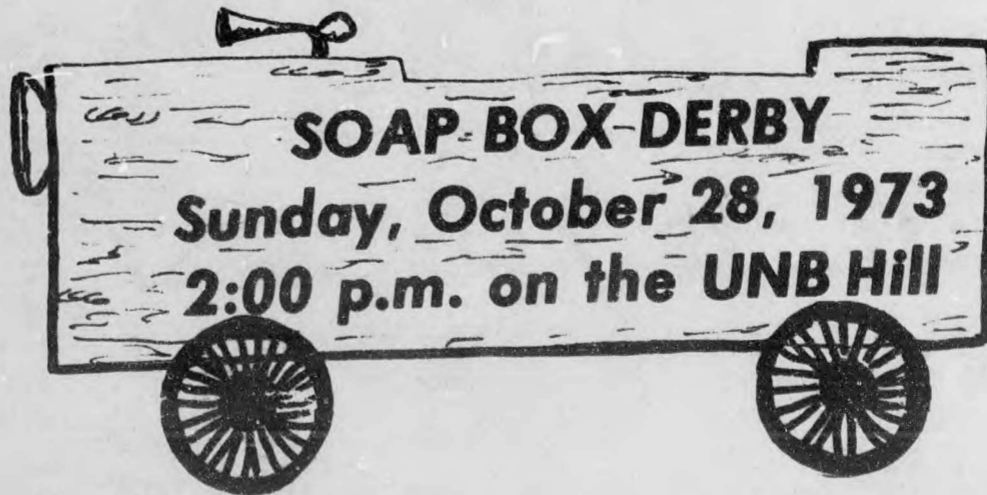
Senior Lounge, McConnell Hall

8:30 p.m.



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Rick Fisher that is!

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Honorary degrees becoming rather worthless

We've just been put through the agony of awarding six more honorary degrees. While it's still fresh in your minds we'd like to point out the folly of such endeavours.

There are some 5,000 people here — some working hard, some not — to get degrees. They work for four, sometimes five and even more years to get a degree. And on the day they graduate, chances are someone who's a friend of the Chancellor or donated money will be right up there on the stage — on the stage, yet — getting an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

Do they deserve to have their virtues exalted in full public view while the most the graduate can hope for is a quick hand shake from the president?

Our feature story on pages 14 and 15 examines this in close detail and we suggest you read it. It's not that long, and provides some interesting figures on just who gets honorary degrees.

It is quite apparent, for example, that the provincial Minister of Education gets a degree simply because he holds that position. He needn't have improved the educational process (the present minister, Lorne McGuigan, actually has cut back on the number of teachers in schools), nor need he have proven that he has contributed significantly to society.

All he needs to do is get elected and then appointed to cabinet by the premier.

The Premier, naturally, is first in line to get a degree. If there were an election this fall and Bob Higgins became Premier, you can bet your bottom dollar he'd be getting a degree next May.

The Lieutenant Governor gets one automatically too — for no other reason than the fact that by some strange twist of fate, he has taken that position.

Somewhere along the line the provincial Chief Justice comes up. This was the year, apparently; Chief Justice Hughes picked up his degree this week.

What of other university presidents? You can rest assured that President Anderson will get several honorary degrees from those beloved "sister universities" he likes to talk about. We can almost guarantee that he will get one next summer from some place or other. St. Thomas is the natural place to start. Then there's always Dalhousie.

And because our president gets degrees in this fashion, so must we also honor the presidents of our "sister" universities.

People who have donated large

sums of money to this university seem to almost "buy" their honorary degrees. Even the anticipation of funding can lead some beautiful blunders. (The Harriet Irving Library was so named because the university thought they could get some money — a lot of money — from ol' K. C. Irving. But the ploy didn't work. One honorary degree later, the Irving folks have still contributed on any significant scale.)

Last but definitely not least, our Chancellor seems to be able to award honorary degrees almost at will. John Junor picked up his degree this week simply because he works for the Beaverbrook Newspapers, a chain owned by Sir Max. (Perhaps he offers the degrees in place of salary

increases — who knows??)

Clearly, the priorities for allotting these degrees are way out of whack. When a "pecking order" gets established — official or unofficial — then we're in trouble. And there's definitely a pecking order at this university.

As students we work too hard and too long to graduate and see these people get degrees simply because they happen to be friends of some person, or because they got lucky in the back country and became premier or education minister.

Our honorary degrees are being bought, folks, and the administration at this university — as well as our elected student representatives — seem terribly content to let it stay that way.



THE BRUNSWICKAN

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Frosh realizes his crime - no parking allowed here

To one and all,

With writing June exams at High School, obtaining acceptance to UNB, and working all summer to get what it seems life is all about, I failed to memorize the '73-'74 calender. My negligence for not caging one of FHS's numerous copies and studying it between exams leaves me totally responsible for the consequences, and I am sorry.

Strike Two of my entrance to university was that I myself do not own a car, and neglected the possibility that in a rush to make an 8:30 I would be blessed with someone else's car to take for the day.

If you, as a critical reader, think that these two errors on my part warrant my conviction, you may stop here.

Thank you for reading on. As criminals always return to the scene of the crime, circumstances found me parking on campus several times. I would like to mention that in the numerous occasions that I parked on campus not once did I sense the claustrophobia of limited Campus Parking.

The aquisition one day of a parking ticket set me to the heart of the matter and the pursuit of truth. I realize my acts against society, but have no intention of paying the fine as it was the fault of a verbal misunderstanding between myself and a Campus Security officer.

To avoid becoming a tragic hero, I will give my name only to one person associated with the Bruns. A detailed explanation of the preceding paragraph will be relayed if required.

In jail an offender is allowed one phone call, and seeing as how that is difficult in a letter, I will make a suggestion instead. From the continued vacancy of those obscure little parking lots on Windsor Street, it would seem reasonable that one of them be made available to students. I appeal to you, as students, to look further into this, if you agree with me.

In conclusion, I would like to thank you for your time in the SUB cafeteria and hope I did not offend anybody that I did not set out to offend.

Groucho



Photo by Mike Carr

Parking spaces are being crowded around here, as the writer in the accompanying letter says. Because he's a freshman, he's not allowed parking space on campus.

Rugby article a 'great' finale to otherwise good paper

Dear Sir:

Well according to habit and custom, I read last week's Brunswickan with a favorable response to the articles until I hit page twenty-eight and "A Look at 'Savage Art' of Rugby". What a finale! Such irony between the first page with the president hoping for rapport with China and the last with the blurb by a somewhat discriminating student. My knowledge of rugby and football is scant so I'll not aggravate fans by sticking my foot in my mouth.

My peeve concerns the author's obvious bias, despite his pen-name of an "impartial observer", for English-speaking Americans on sports' teams on this campus. I'll accept the author's preference for football over rugby. The article would have been easier to read without disliking the author if he had judged the mechanics of the game rather than the nationality of the players. That's a hitting-below-the-belt technique to draw attention to an otherwise dull article. Name-calling is not admirable. The pro-American author apparently can not tolerate those who attempt to speak his language which I'm sure he has not even perfected in twenty plus years. "The few who speak our language do so with atrocious accents, not Southern or Mid-western, or New York, already, but absolutely foreign." Excuse my uncouthness, but I don't classify southern US and New York accents under a "beautiful English" category. How many languages do you speak fluently, Mr. X? I think I would like to hang onto my Canadian identity in their countries without encountering additional hardships other than the obvious ones, i.e. color, language. I would imagine assimilation into a different culture is a traumatic process with many emotional upsets i.e. leaving your country

and family.

As for these "foreigners" being "ill-shaven" and "sweaty", excuse their humanness. If the author is a male, do you shave consistently and according to a barber's handbook? I really pity you, Mr. Clean, if you don't sweat in the summer or after exercise. Your objection to their wearing "short pants" has overtones of jealousy because we both know they have nicer legs than you. I'm sorry you feel so narrow-minded about the multinational scope of the population on this campus. I only hope you'll outgrow it with maturity. Meanwhile you'll have to cloister yourself with your football and apple pie and protect the rest of us from a poor representation of the feelings of the Canadian student population at UNB toward our multiracial colleagues.

Sincerely yours,

Joanne MacKinnon

WUSC wants more publicity

Dear Sir:

Due to a slight oversight by The Brunswickan, the information on the World University Service of Canada International Seminar to be held in the Caribbean this summer was run as part of another submission about the works of WUSC in general.

Thus, I would appreciate it very much were the seminar part of the story to be reprinted, giving as many students as possible a chance to see it and apply. It follows:

Continued on page 10

Office worker complains of heating system

Dear Sir:

I am sitting here in this office in the Old Arts Building sweating profusely, along with my fellow workers. The window is wide open, also the door, to catch the slightest breeze there may be. The radiator is turned off. Yet the heat in this office and in this whole building is unbearable.

This building is equipped with an extremely inadequate heating system in its lack of regulating controls. It is either on full blast or off completely.

Campus buildings are universally heated by a new, two-year-old central heating plant high on the hill. Although I found no specific manufacturing date attached to the heat-receiving equipment downstairs, I did find out that it is

the same equipment that was linked to the first plant which was built in 1958.

A roomy corridor tunnel leads underground from the plant to the Old Arts Building. One and only one pipe carries the heat, in the form of steam. The pipe is a grand size of approximately 3 1/2 inches outside diameter. The thickness of the pipe wall would respectively reduce the inside area. How can that one small pipe possibly be expected to heat efficiently this whole building?

Each day is a dual-weather day in the Old Arts Building. Mornings are uncomfortably cold, afternoons are uncomfortably hot. There is no pre-indication or pattern as to what form of dress shall be adequate for each succeeding workday. If you dress

warmly, the morning passes well, albeit with numb fingers, but you swelter all afternoon. If you dress lightly, more than your fingers are numb all morning, but the afternoon passes well. Is it too much to ask for one uniform daily temperature?

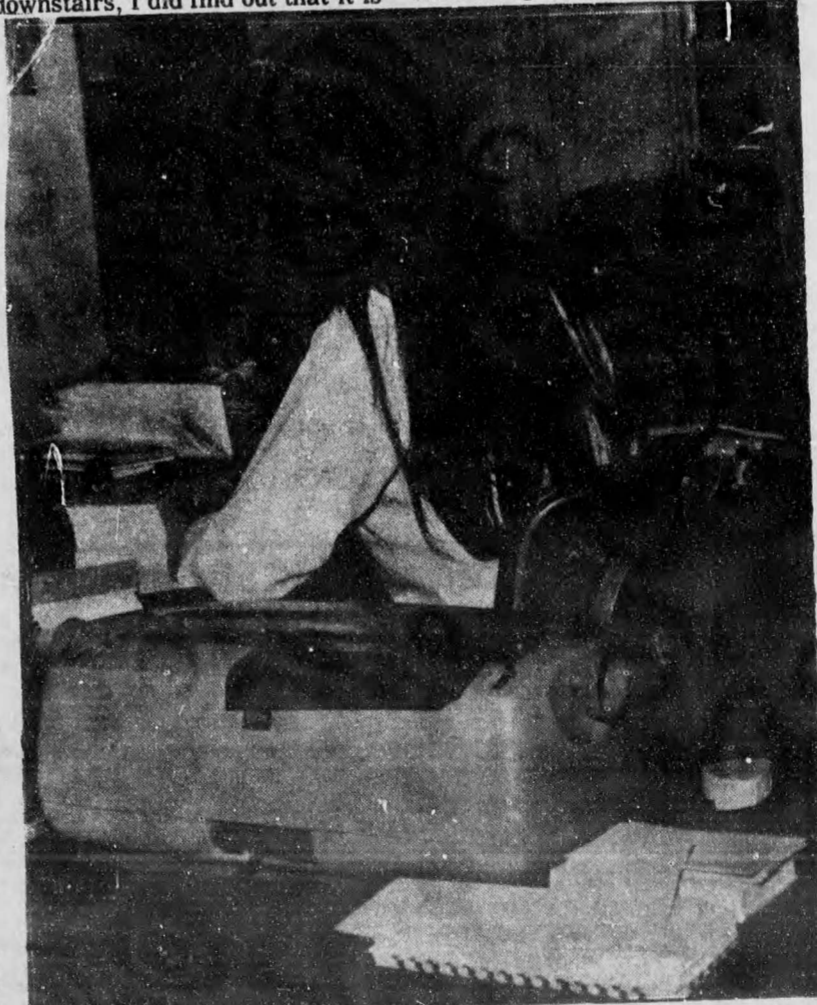
Severe headaches, nausea, and sleepiness are a daily occurrence. There are frequent instances of sick leave, which may be partly attributed to the hot, dry, germ-breeding air that we breathe in all day.

The continuous, painful flaring up of sinus trouble and migraine headaches and other associated ills, have been a painful reality to many of the employees here in the Old Arts Building. Properly controlled temperature and moisture would undoubtedly curb these ailments to a great degree.

Rather than spend \$10,000 to beautify the president's office for show, why doesn't the university install a new, suitable heating system for comfortable, pleasant working conditions? Instead of catering to the position of one man, why not attend to the needs of the many?

Signed,

Hot & Bothered



The heating system in the Old Art building is driving many an employees mad says a reader. The girl above works in the same building — with many of the same temperatures — as our letter writer. Read it and see why she's hot and bothered.

Sound off

Got a beef you're just dying to get off your chest? Profs got you down? Administration screw you in the ear? Is The Brunswickan good, bad, or just plain lousy?

These and other beefs are all good reasons for writing to Sound off. Tell the campus how you feel. (While your name doesn't have to appear in print, be sure to sign your name for legal purposes.)

We'd love to hear from you. Give us a piece of your mind and we'll try to make it worth your while.

This page is your page. Please use it as often as you see fit.

Viewpoint

On what basis should UNB award honorary degrees?

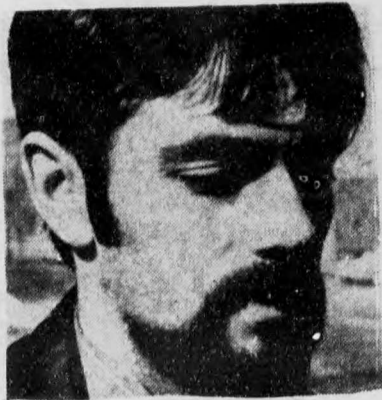
Viewpoint Interviews by Ken Corbett

Viewpoint Photos by Mike Carr



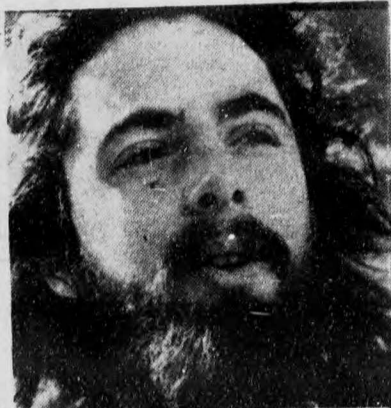
Audrey Cobham M. Ed.

Largely on the basis of merit. If a person has done something constructive for the community, or is outstanding in his field. Not on the basis of money or power as it seems now.



Normand Boucher M. E. 3

It depends on how competent a man can be in his own field. It's a question of his ability, and not of his money.



Vernon Mooers Arts 4

Not money, not fame, but how much they've contributed to the educational process, to the continuance of UNB, to the standard of education at UNB, or to the facilities in which to house our institution.



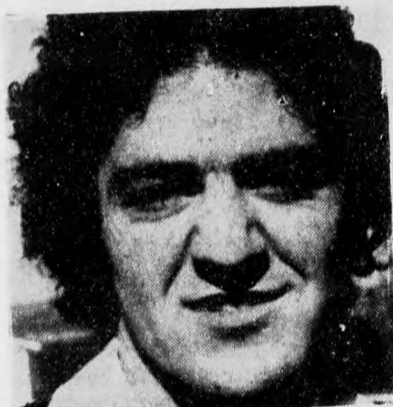
Ian Willis Post Grad. 1

On the basis of merit. In the past, they've been granting them on the basis of monetary contributions, and I think that's morally wrong for the University.



David Yarrow Professor

On the basis of excellence in a particular field.



Michael Khoury Arts 3

The recipient doesn't have to be well known. Accomplishment in his field is important.



Beth Giggey Arts 3

I think I'd basically question the institution of awarding honorary degrees. A degree is meaningless enough already.



Philip Morrison Science 3

For humanitarian purposes, accomplishments in science, something to help mankind.



Garry Joyce Arts 3

I would give them to people who donated something to the University; money, research, or some other type of assistance for the development of education in New Brunswick.



Bob Crossman Education 5

It depends upon individual merit, and the functions in which that particular person has participated relevant to university society.

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Mugwump Journal

Environment exhibit a waste of time and resources

By EDISON STEWART

I must be getting terribly sleepy when I write this thing. Case in point: Last week I wrote that the Media Bowl (the annual football game between CHSR and The Brunswickan) was on Friday morning. Well, it was Saturday morning.

Our Red Herrings came through in fine form, though. I'd like to congratulate members of both teams for the sportsmanship and talent they showed Saturday. And, as Station Director Michael Shouldice pointed out, The Brunswickan will be forever indebted to CHSR for giving us that big win (We won 18 - 13, you see.)

So thanks fellas; we hope you had as much fun as we did.

You might recall (then again, you might not) that a few weeks ago a story appeared on an "environment exhibit" that was to be placed in the SUB. The story was on page three, I believe, and when we were also informed that a bottle recycling service was to be started in the SUB, I began to have great hopes about the ecology minded people on this campus.

Oh woe and alas, it was not to be so. The environment exhibit — and I use the

term loosely — could have better served the environment if our resources hadn't been wasted to produce the damn thing in the first place. For those of you who didn't have the good fortune to see this, the eighth wonder of the world, I offer a brief description: It was about 10 feet high and 12 feet wide, with all sorts of color photos of trees and the like. This was all lit up by several lights in the rear. (It could have used something else in the rear, but that's another story.)

The Canadian Forestry Service had pamphlets there to be distributed to the information-hungry masses, all of which stressed the importance of the forest, its protection and use.

(Let me interrupt here briefly to state that I may have been expecting too much. Suffice it to say I was not impressed by a short dissertation on forest protection and the like.)

What might have done some good (and I stress the "might") is an exhibit on how our environment is being polluted, and what we can do about it. Something stressing the importance of recycling things like bottles would have been extremely more productive than what we did get.

Incidentally, publicity on the bottle-recycling effort has been minimal. Advertising has been non-existent (have you seen a poster or hand-out promoting the thing??) and certainly leaves a lot to be desired.

But we diehards must persist: for those of you who care, the bottle recycling depot is in the SUB lobby.

Have you seen the no parking signs in front of the men's residences lately? If you have, hang on to them — they might be collector's items. The powers that be decided some time ago that there wouldn't be any parking on any of the "streets" at UNB. Hence the no parking signs that proliferated everywhere in the last month.

Problem was, those pesky students in the residences just couldn't read and parked their cars there anyway. (There isn't, after all, anywhere else to park.) Security ticketed the cars, whereupon the signs began to disappear almost overnight, as if some malicious person actually ripped them out of the ground.

Well more signs went up. And they disappeared. This scene was repeated several times. Now apparently the bureaucrats have seen the light.

Taken a look at the signs lately? They're still there, but instead of "no parking", they read "Student parking".

The guys in the residences have won the battle of wits with the mindless monster. They deserve to be congratulated. How come some of you guys don't run for council, the Senate or the Board? We could use some students who'll push for what they believe in.

The student elections are next Wednesday, and I hope you'll see fit to give just a second or two of your precious time to stop and vote. While we may say some nasty things about the SRC and Senate at times, that's not to say we'd be better off without them. Vote for the people of your choice, but at least vote. Elections in the past have always had 30 per cent turnouts.

If you can't do better than that you had best go back to the parochial high school from whence you came. Maybe they'll find a good use for you there (though I can't imagine what it would be).

Have a good week. And if any of my professors are reading this, I'd just like to say that it's not true that I haven't been to class. My record's not great, but it will get better. Promise.

Politics

58 single-member ridings on the way for province

By CYCLOPS

It is still not clear whether or not there will be an election before single member ridings are created in New Brunswick. But one thing is certain — 58 single member ridings are on the way.

Richard Hatfield has always liked the idea of single member ridings for New Brunswick. Not only are they, in his words "more democratic"; but many Conservatives think they make good political sense too.

With only rare exceptions New Brunswickers "vote the ticket" in provincial elections. In multiple-seat ridings the dominant party wins all of the seats in the constituency. This system has traditionally given the Liberals a block of 25 "safe" seats in that vast north-shore area composed of Westmorland, Kent, Northumberland, Gloucester, Restigouche and Madawaska counties.

Pockets of Conservative support are smothered out in these overwhelmingly Liberal counties. To make the point more clearly, when three single member ridings

were created in the north-shore the Tories were able to capture two of them — Campbellton and Edmundston.

By contrast, the Conservatives can only count on 15 "safe" seats; in Albert, Carleton, Kings, Fredericton, Saint John East and West and York. The remaining 18 seats are the real battleground in any provincial election. A Liberal win in only five of them usually assures them of a provincial majority. The Conservatives, on the other hand, must capture 15 out of 18 seats where competition is often close — no easy task.

The result has been that the Conservatives have only won three provincial elections since 1930. At first glance it would seem that the trick for the Tories is to increase the number of "winable" seats in the Liberal block by creating single member ridings. Nevertheless it is a bold step for Hatfield and is filled with political risk.

After all, the Conservatives are New Brunswick's minority party (by popular vote) and the present distribution of seats

has sometimes served them well. In the last 43 years they have only once (1956) managed to receive more votes than the Liberals in a provincial election. Their only two other victories (1952 and 1970) were achieved with fewer votes than the Liberals, but the distribution of seats won the day for them.

Of course we can discuss endlessly the possible political effects of single member ridings; everything will depend on where the lines are drawn on the map.

But unless there is blatant gerrymandering, which is unlikely, Moncton's "west-end" and St. Stephen areas, for example, will likely become separate ridings. The effect will be to leave the remaining Tory seats in Moncton and Charlotte in very vulnerable positions by isolating them from those traditional pockets of Conservative strength. These other seats — 5 in all — will be vital for the Tories in the next provincial election. They probably can't win without them.

Single member ridings will have other

implications for New Brunswick politics. Parties will no longer have the problem (and opportunity) of "balancing tickets" by religion, race, geography, labour etc. — the reason for multiple-seat ridings in the first place. Popular local candidates will be running on their own without the possible burden of the rest of the ticket. Constituencies will be small enough for intensive face-to-face campaigning; and the relative importance of the individual candidates role will undoubtedly increase.

The parties will have to overcome the problems of establishing 58 constituency organizations. For the time being at least they will probably organize nominating conventions and campaigns by grouping several ridings perhaps under the existing constituency boundaries.

But ultimately the organizational problems inherent in single member ridings may lead to the centralization of party organization and the demise of local "machines" as we have known them.

Along the tracks

'Jake' the philosopher lives in a 2 room shack

By STANLEY JUDD

(Stanley Judd is the pen-name of a Canadian freelance writer who for obvious reasons prefers to remain anonymous.)

There is a man named Jake who lives in a two-room shack, just west of the Fredericton city limits. He is 73 years old and in good health. My dog and I have spent a few afternoons with him, walking along the tracks and listening to him express his views on, what seems to be, anything that comes to his mind. He calls me 'Kid'. Whether this is in reference to those 'Jake and The Kid' stories or simply to the difference in our ages, I don't know. He calls my dog 'Pup'.

Last Sunday, he was in good form. "You know, Kid, I love autumn. It's the warmest season of the year for me, very comforting. And comfort is important. Most people see autumn as the dying of the year. To me it's old Mother Earth showing us she's alive and changing, just as we do every day of our lives. There's nothing more spiritual in nature than the wind. Guess I'm a wind worshipper. The wind's

free, Kid. It proves to me that man is meant to be free. Men shouldn't allow themselves to be tied down. Causes ulcers. I've been lucky. I've been free for over thirty years now. Took a lot of work, but I managed it. Took me five years. I like to think of it as my five year plan. Want to hear about it?"

"Sure thing," I said. "Well, back in the twenties, just after the war, I spent four years in University, thinking it was really important. I graduated. In those days, it was a big accomplishment to receive a degree, but I didn't know what to do with it. I decided to become an English teacher, believing that teaching was a useful and honourable profession. I still do. But I had spent nearly twenty years in school, treading water, so to speak, waiting for something meaningful to rescue me, always doing what was expected of me. Just like most of those students 'up the hill'. They don't know what they're doing or why they're doing it. They're just biding their time, treading water, waiting for something to happen to them, trying to please their

parents who expect them to do well. Anyway, here I was, ready to enter a profession which would take up another forty years of my life doing exactly what was expected of me. But I wasn't prepared to spend another forty years treading water. But it wasn't a case of sink or swim, either. All I had to do was get out of the water! It was then that I put my five year plan into operation."

"Let's hear it," I said. "Well, Kid, what I did was to get everyone to lose faith in me. It's other people who make you do what you don't want to do, who restrict your freedom, so I got them to not want me to do anything. I made as many commitments as I possibly could, more than I could ever possibly hope to meet. I took on as many responsibilities as I could, more than I could ever deal with. I swamped myself with work. I borrowed as much money as I could and spent it all foolishly. I went so far into debt that I could never pay it all back on a teacher's salary. I started to drink heavily. I shirked every responsibility; I met none of my commitments.

Within five years, I was fired, ostracized from society and forced to declare personal bankruptcy."

"Are you sure it was a plan?" I asked. "Well, Kid, if it wasn't my plan, it was God's plan because I've led a most rewarding and free life since. I haven't been a slave to money or to anyone. I've only worked when I've wanted to. I've only bought what I've needed. And that's important, Kid, what you need. You'd be surprised at how little you really need to live. If people used less, there'd be more to go around, there'd be enough for everyone."

"Good thing you never got married," I said.

"I don't know Kid. A good woman is the only thing I think I might have missed in life. Picking women is like picking apples. A good woman will keep you healthy, just like good apples are supposed to do. But pick a bad woman and she'll make your soul sick for the rest of your days. I've only known two women in my life whom I ever

Continued on page 10

Sound off and Comments continued

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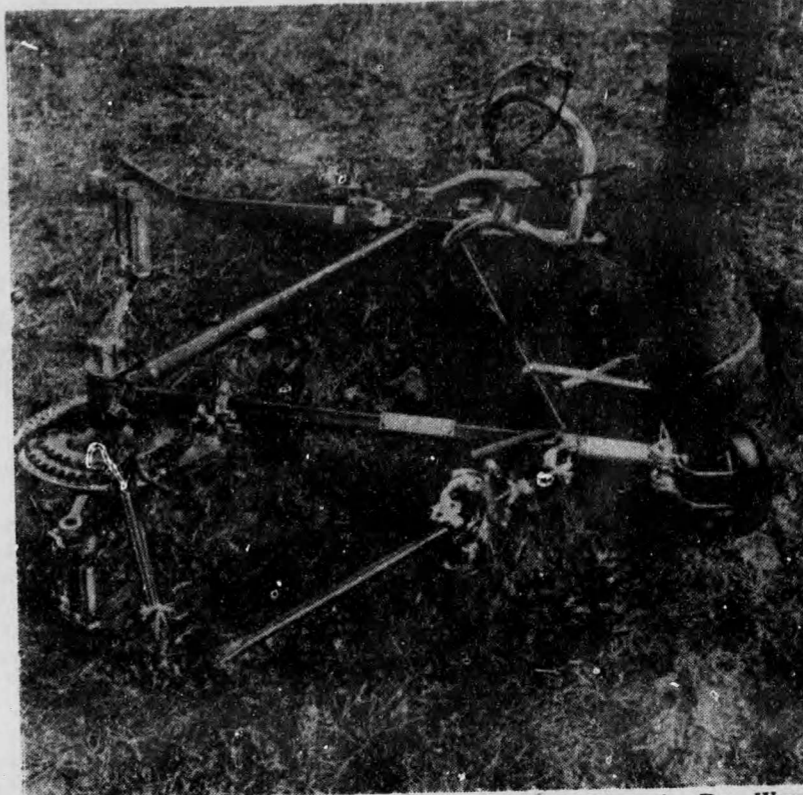
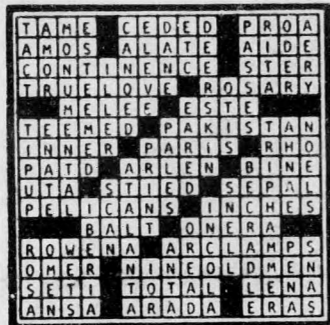


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year & faculty (engraved)

1



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2



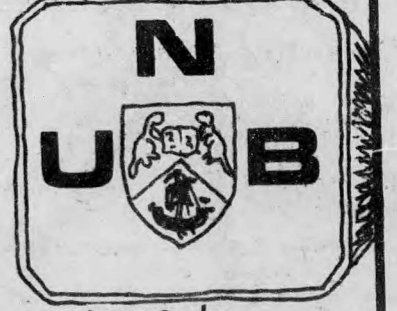
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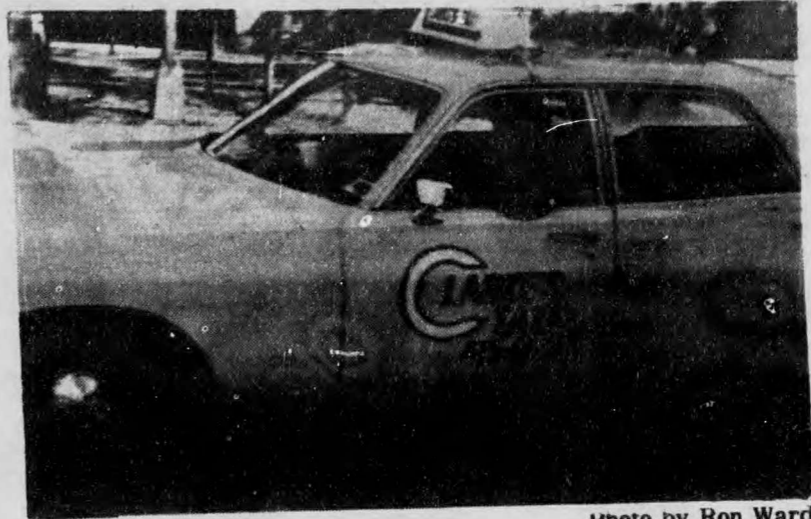


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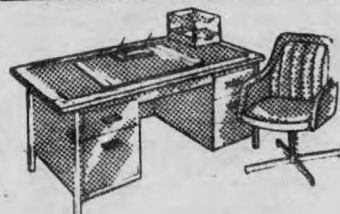
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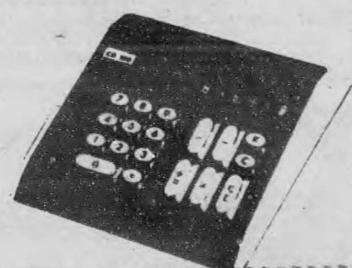


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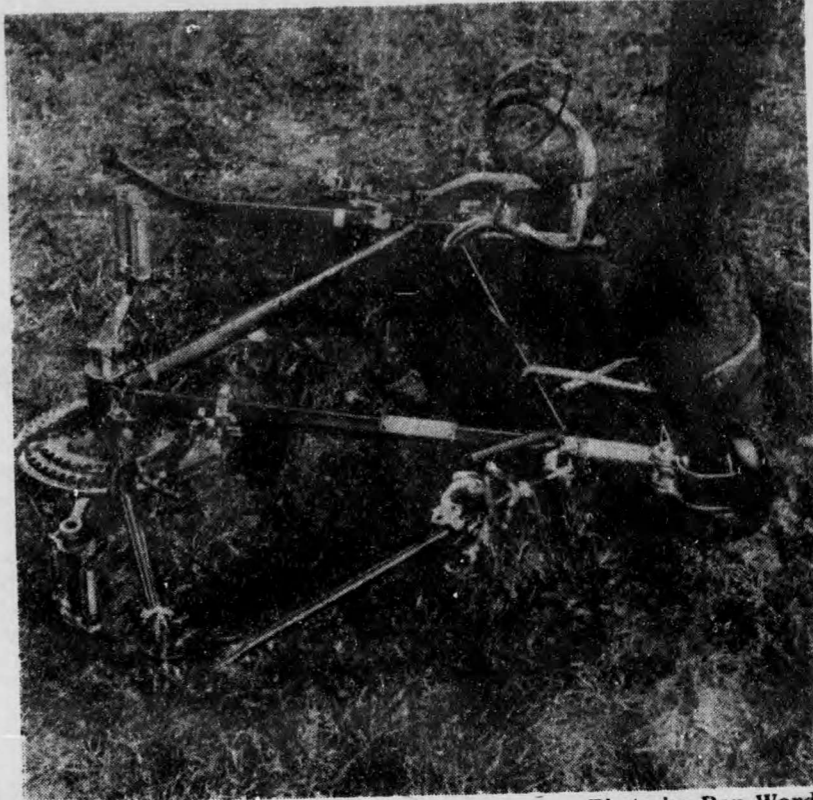
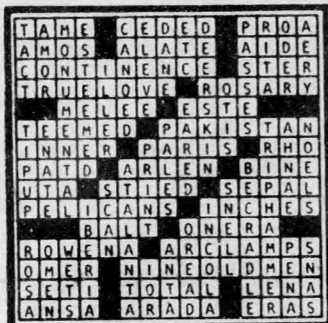


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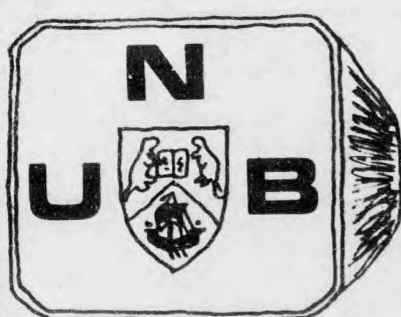
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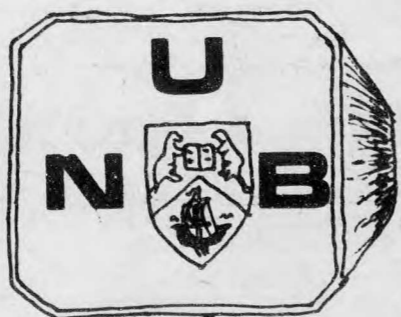
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year & faculty (engraved)

2



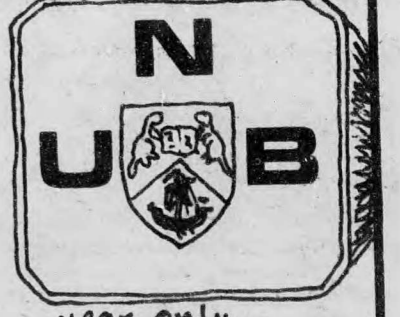
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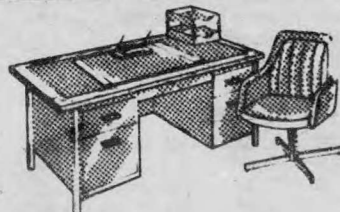
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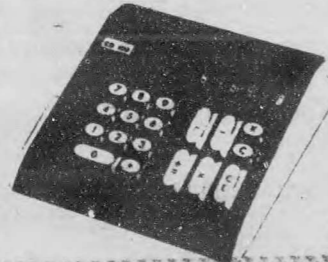


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UNB hosts CAAS conference

By GAROLD MURRAY

The University of New Brunswick was the first Maritime province university to host the annual conference of the Canadian

Association for American Studies. The association, whose membership is open to students as well as faculty, promotes the study of American culture among the disciplines of geography, economics, sociology, history and english.

Eighty-three members registered for the three day conference which began October 7. The theme for the ninth annual meeting was "the Colonial Experience in North America."

During the two sessions held on the opening day papers were presented dealing with the topics of "The Historical Geography of British North America" and "the Atlantic Economy". Individuals were appointed to criticize the papers presented in each session.

That evening professor of art history at UNB gave slide lecture on "Architecture in New Brunswick."

The morning session on the following day considered "The Loyalists". The remainder of the day was set aside for social activities including lunch at the Mactaquac Lodge, a visit to King's Landing Historical Settlement and an evening banquet at the Lord beaverbrook Hotel. The speaker at the banquet was T.W. Tate, Director of the Institute of Early American History and Culture, Williamsburg, Va.

On the concluding day the morning session heard three papers on "The Colonial Mentality in North American Literature and Thought". The afternoon session heard papers on "The American Revolution". S.E. Patterson, who has recently published a book on the topic, political parties in Revolutionary Massachusetts, was the only UNB professor to deliver a paper. His paper, entitled "A New Look at the American Revolution", argued that the Republican ideology was a response to the modernizing forces at work in American society.

Prof. Colson, of the UNB English Department, was one of the chief organizers. When asked to comment on the success of the conference, he stated that "the greatest benefit of a conference like that of the C.A.A.S. is that it is interdisciplinary; people get to see how their colleagues in other disciplines operate...the interaction in all its aspects is always interesting, and at its best is very fruitful, a scholar of literature can get insights from historians that can help his own work."

The C.A.A.S. conferences, next year to be held in Ottawa, will have as its theme "Women in America."

Say "Yes" to sports



They said horseback riding might be uncomfortable during your period. But you used Tampax tampons and felt fine. They said you might feel self-conscious about skating. But you

relied on the protection of Tampax tampons, with nothing to slip or show or cause odor. They said bowling might be too strenuous during menstruation. But you thought—the more exercise the better. And protected yourself with internally worn Tampax tampons.

No matter what "they" say, you know you can always be active with Tampax tampon protection and comfort.



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SRC minutes

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL MINUTES
6:00 p.m. Room 103 SUB
October 15, 1973

Present: Neale, Steeves, Mulholland, Flanagan, Mersereau, Holland, Staples, Le, Manuel, Gallotti, Jaeger, Pomeroy, McAllister, Hill, Gamble.
Absent: Doherty, Miller, Murray, Baird.
BE IT RESOLVED THAT the minutes of October 1st be accepted as circulated. Neale: Holland (carried)

ITEM I — PRESIDENT'S REPORT

A. The proposed design for a UNB ring was circulated. Two companies will be sent the design for the ring. The selling price of a 10 carat ring would be up to \$39. for ladies and between \$64-69 for men.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT we have several designs for the UNB ring and that these be placed in The Brunswickan, Friday October 19 and that a referendum be carried out at the October 24 election concerning this matter. Mulholland: Mersereau (carried)

B. Pubs Officer — the list of duties and responsibilities of the Pubs Officer was circulated.

C. Medical Director — the Executive has met with two candidates already. They will meet with two more who have submitted a joint proposal. The Medical Committee will report at such time as it has made a decision.

D. High School Tour — the "orientation" for High School Students will start Saturday, October 20, at 10 a.m. from Tilley Hall. All those interested in helping should attend.

E. Leadership Conference will be held November 24, in the Faculty Club. Chris Gallotti will be in charge of informing those concerned.

F. New Parking Stickers — the new system will be in effect after October 26. Registration will be the week of October 22-26.

G. It was requested that all SRC Committee Chairmen post the minutes of their meetings on the notice board.

H. Changes to regulations of the eligibility of Board of Governors Candidates will probably be forthcoming after the Board's next meeting. A re-call for nominations will probably occur.

I. The Graduate Students Assoc. passed the recommendations of John Anderson concerning the Athletics Board. Mr. Neale will have the details for anyone interested. SRC is to have two representatives to the Athletics Board.

J. WUSC in India — Maria Wawer will present a movie and talk on this subject after next Monday's meeting.

K. Mike Richard has been nominated Chairman of the SDC. One member of the Council is needed for the SDC. Chris Gallotti volunteered.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Chris Gallotti be appointed SRC representative to the SDC. Neale: Flanagan (carried)

L. Graduate Student's Association — a suggestion has gone to the SUB Board concerning the acquisition of office space for the GSA in room 220 of the SUB.

Mr. Neale left to attend the President's Installation.

ITEM II — VICE-PRESIDENT'S REPORT

A. Report of Returning Officer: It was pointed out the candidate for Forestry Rep. was Warren McKenzie not Robert McKay.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Gary Towers be disqualified from running as Arts Representative. McAllister

Mr. Forbes requested that this motion be deferred until he could check the constitution. Mr. Forbes interpretation of the Constitution was that a Business Student may not run for Arts Representative.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Gary Towers name be submitted as candidate for the position of Representative at large. Jaeger: Steeves (carried)

BE IT RESOLVED THAT additional polls be set up in the Forestry Building, Loring Bailey Hall and the old STUD. Gallotti: Steeves (carried)

CHSR volunteered to man two polls. Chris Gallotti will enlist help for the poll in the Forestry Building.

B. Constitution Committee Report — the idea of the position of External Co-ordinator was presented.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC accept the creation of the position of the External Co-ordinator. Mulholland: Le (11 for, 2 against) (1 abstention) (1 carried)

McAllister questioned the necessity of this position. Discussion followed: arguments for the position — Council will be expanding into areas it hasn't explored before; argument against the position — the present executive should and could be fulfilling this role.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the constitutions of the Chemistry Club, Camera Club and Bio-Grad Club be accepted as amended. Mulholland: Le (carried)

The suggestion in The Brunswickan Constitution providing for the establishment of a Media Commission was tabled.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the first motion concerning the External Co-ordinator be withdrawn and replaced by the following motion.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC adopt the Constitution Committee proposal to create the job of External Co-ordinator. The duties of that person to be as follows: to be responsible for all SRC dealings with the University, Senate and Administration, Governments and commercial bodies and relations with other universities and association. And BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT the External Co-ordinator report to Council by the second meeting in January on the status and exact function of his position. Mulholland: Le (12 for, 3 against carried by a two-thirds majority).

ITEM III — COMPTROLLER'S REPORT

Breakdowns for the budgets contained in the AB minutes of October 3 & 10 are available in Fud Steeves Office.

Break for ITEM IV ASSISTANT COMPTROLLER'S REPORT while Mr. Steeves was absent.

Anybody willing to help with Fall Festival should speak to Alex Mersereau or Keith Manuel.

A new idea for a PUB has been proposed. It entails using a one-man show, in this case Rick Perry as well as the usual group.

Speakers: — Louis Robichaud is unavailable. Charles Morgan Junior will be coming October 24.

Mr. Flanagan has been talking with Allingham's Travel Agency, Gid Mersereau has been appointed Student Travel Officer.

Mr. McAllister made two comments concerning the SRC Pub, October 4 & 5 a) it ran out of hard liquor at 12:00 a.m. b) the same color stamp was used both nights.

ITEM III — COMPTROLLER'S REPORT cont'd

A. AB Minutes of October 3, 1973:

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the AB minutes of October 3, be accepted. Steeves: Pomeroy (carried)

CHSR — Dave Miller is the new Chief Technician and Don Martin the programme director.

Brunswickan — advertising revenue has increased over last year and will be greater than \$10,200.

Keith Manuel questioned the 150 percent increase in the cost of layout of posters by The Brunswickan. Fud Steeves said he would look into the matter.

C. AB minutes of October 10, 1973:

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the AB minutes of October 10 be accepted. Steeves: Holland (carried)

Total budget so far this year \$74,933.58 not including speakers and conferences.

D. BE IT RESOLVED THAT Edison Stewart and Susan Manzer be allotted an advance on their Honoraria. Steeves: Flanagan (carried)

F. Yearbook — there will be a '73-'74 Yearbook subsidized to about \$2,000 (possibly) by the SRC the amount proportional to the need. At present 754 copies have been sold. Mr. Steeves suggested that Council give input to the Editor of the Yearbook.

F. Mr. Steeves has received an application from Howard Pryde for the AB.

G. BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC approve a loan of \$500. to Red & Black. Steeves: Jaeger (carried)

H. Graduate Students Association — The GSA submitted a proposal to the AB and SRC concerning autonomy. Their annual funds are to be obtained in October from the SRC. They will get the money as their monetary obligations become due and must purchase through the purchase order system. Essentially, they are only being given the right to make up their own budget.

The GSA executive has been elected. As soon as the GSA Constitution is accepted by the SRC, the rest of the GS council members will be elected.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Comptroller report back to the SRC at the second meeting in January on the experience encountered of the viability of the Graduate Student's proposal. McAllister: Gallotti (carried, N.B. Le opposed)

Continued to page 20

STEREO SYSTEMS

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OCTOBER 19, 1973

Westerners find themselves a small minority in India

By MARIA WAWER

My first morning in New Delhi awoke to glorious sunshine. Getting up, I ran outside to get some pictures of the garden. I stepped outside the door and melted. Hey, is it really supposed to be 98 degrees at 8 o'clock in the morning? It was impossible to take pictures. The camera lens kept fogging up too much due to the temperature contrast between the air conditioned hotel and the reality beyond the door.

Our WUSC orientation session in Delhi proved to be most interesting. A motley group of characters from Delhi University and the government community spoke about the politics and social problems of their country, about its culture, tradition and history.

At the same time, since New Delhi is probably the most westernized city in India (although we wouldn't have believed it at the time) we were able to acclimatize slowly to a strange new world.

Trips into town were an unending source of fascination. The main shopping area was Connaught Circus, a conglomeration of two storied shops, restaurants and offices, arranged in a huge circle around a central park. Every store on each of the curved blocks around the centre was brilliant white, and had huge colonnades. The ensemble emitted a merciless glare in the sunshine.

In these shops, curios which are expensive or even rare in North America abounded everywhere. "Madame, want to buy a cheap saree? Silver? Jade?" Just a little away from the centre, down Jan Path, one encountered small, unluxurious shops selling beautiful embroidered shirts and kaftans produced by the Indian cottage industries. (For the historically minded, the Cottage Industries were first encouraged by Mahatma Gandhi, who believed that such crafts represented one way for rural communities to achieve a

measure of economic stability. He also felt that a return to traditional methods of producing things such as this cloth could engender a greater pride among his countrymen in the traditions of India. Unfortunately, Cottage Industries do not seem to add much to the solution of these problems.)

On Jan Path, one could buy embroidered blouses for about a dollar. In Montreal these sell for \$10 or \$12. Somewhere, somebody is making a killing on the things, and it probably is not the Indian peasant.

Even in New Delhi we became aware of how small a minority Westerners are in India. One would see very few, even at the ligica; tourist sites. At the Taj Mahal, in Agra, we were the only non Indians present. I have never been particularly sensitive to such things as being stared at, yet I couldn't help but notice that almost all the Indians on the street looked up almost involuntarily when I passed - and kept on looking. In a way it was interesting to experience this, yet somehow sad to think that, at least physically, we would never be able to blend in.

We also found that certain little social cues were different than in Canada. For example, when an Indian wishes to say yes, instead of nodding he moves his head from side to side. Thus one runs into distraught tourists saying to a waiter, "What do you mean you don't have tea?! All restaurants have tea."

At the end of our stay in Delhi we were given a choice of which study group we would like to travel with. The possibilities were Madras in the South, the Punjab and Kashmir in the North, Bombay in the West, travelling down the Ganges, or going East to Calcutta and Assam.

I chose the Calcutta group. I had heard so much about this city (most of it bad) that I had to find out for myself whether it could

possibly be all true. (Actually, I came to like the city, but it did take a little while. More of that later.) Also, Assam, a hunk of land between Bangladesh and Burma, joined to India by a narrow sliver of land, sounded intriguing. It is a large tribal area, not often visited by foreign tourists. One of its cities, Cherrapunji, has the rather dubious distinction of having the largest annual rainfall in the world. It was also rumored that the place was having a malaria epidemic. All in all, this particular trip sounded like a bit of a challenge. Why bother coming halfway around the world, if you aren't going to try something a little different?

We set off by train to Calcutta, a trip lasting 36 hours. The railways in India are actually quite well run, considering the problems they face. (Overcrowding not being the least of them.) We were travelling third class, with reserved wooden bunks for sleeping. If memory serves me right, the entire trip cost about \$4 a person, and was quite comfortable.

But I will digress from chronological order for a moment and talk about trains in general. There are few sensations as eerie as that of sitting at a railway station at 6 in the morning with 50 vultures circling slowly, majestically, overhead. A skinny white cow stands placidly on the tracks. Will it move, or will it become cow soup? Finally the train moves slowly into view...with two hundred people already sitting on the roof. You know you are not going to walk on. You are going to fight your way aboard. Not nudge gently. Fight. And when you reach your reserved seat, there will already be two people sitting there.

This was especially bad during a steam engine strike that took place in late July. There were suddenly twice as many people travelling on the diesel trains. Nevertheless, the railways made heroic efforts to leave and arrive on time.

Compared to travel in India, going from place to place by train in Canada is insufferably boring. When the train moves into an

Indian station, it is immediately surrounded by 20 little men in dhotis running around shouting "Chae, chae, chae!" (Tea for sale.) They carry a kettle with a little burner underneath it and pour the hot tea, with the milk and sugar already boiled in with it and pour it into tiny disposable clay cups. The tea is invariably excellent, the clay cup helping to add a specific flavour. When one is finished, the cup is simply thrown out the window. It disintegrates after several good rainstorms. One also has visions of hundreds of little men all over India busily producing the little receptacles.

To the 'Chae' cry is soon added another. "Bakshish, bakshish!", loosely translatable as "Alms for the poor." The train became inundated with beggars of all types and sizes, little children, some blind, mothers carrying babies, gnarled old men playing flutes. Some are quiet, some pushy, touching you, gently scratching you. It would be impossible to give to all of them. In a way, one never becomes used to them. Some have stories of great misery written all over their faces and bodies. Even if you do give a couple of paises, or the extremely princely sum of one rupee (14 cents), what good does it do? After a while, one finds that one stops

caring to a large degree. We were all somewhat dismayed that we were becoming this 'cold' so quickly, yet the problem is so big that dwelling upon it becomes a useless exercise. One waits until the train is beginning to pull out of the station, and drop a bit of money to whatever beggar is near - if one gives the money earlier, all the other beggars from near will gather at one's compartment.

"Chae." "Bakshish." The banana vendors, the chapati sellers, the coconut man all swoop down on the train, stepping over the people sleeping on the platform. This is an especially unsettling sight at night - all those quietly sleeping bodies, anonymous under the rags with which they cover themselves.

But the train goes on, through mile after mile of rice paddies, over muddy, swollen rivers, by coconut palms and banana trees, little mud huts, small villages everywhere. For a Canadian used to wide open spaces, the unrelieved sight of cultivated land, and tiny isolated houses and villages everywhere really brings home the fact that this is a country of 550,000,000 people. One sees the farmers everywhere, busily transplanting the rice seedlings, up to their knees in muddy water. Do these people ever rest?

Next week, Calcutta itself.

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Blood donor clinic a success

By KEN CORBETT

A quota of 600 pints was set for the Red Cross blood donor clinic held Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of last week in the SUB ballroom.

As of Wednesday at noon, a total of 342 pints had been donated. Of these, 269 were received Tuesday, 69 over that day's goal, and a further 73 were collected Wednesday morning. Thirty-six pints of blood designated especially for hemophiliacs were given Tuesday, and an additional 30 pints Wednesday morning.

The blood designated for hemophiliacs must be transported to Saint John and processed within 4 hours, so that the clotting agent in the blood can be extracted for

preservation. If this is not done, the clotting agent in the blood will deteriorate.

Blood to be transfused to persons in normal health is first stored in the freezer truck outside the SUB, and transported to Saint John at the end of the day. In the laboratory, the clotting factors are extracted from the blood for separate storage, and the plasma is frozen, to be preserved for future transfusions.

Several residences engaged in a contest to see which house could donate the most blood. Red Cross officials involved in the operation stated that they were pleased with the effort shown by the university community, and expressed hope that the quota of dearly needed blood would be reached.

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Honorary degrees - UNB

bestows tokens of appreciation

By BRIAN DINGLE

This past week the University of New Brunswick distributed six more honorary degrees, adding to the total of approximately 242 awarded since the May Encaenia of 1949. These degrees have been awarded on the basis of merit, success, accomplishments, contributions to society, the university and the public.

The six degrees awarded this year went to: David Baird, Director of the National Museum of Science and a UNB graduate; Gordon Fairweather, member of the opposition in the federal Parliament, former Attorney General of New Brunswick, lawyer and UNB graduate; Paul Gorham, Chairman of the Department of Botany at the University of Alberta and a specialist in plant physiology as well as holder of numerous

research positions; Charles Hughes, Chief Justice of New Brunswick; John Junor, Editor of the Sunday Express and 1973 Beaverbrook lecturer; Reginald Tweeddale, Executive Director of the New Brunswick Forest Resources Study and New Brunswick's first Deputy Minister of the Department of Economic Growth.

They were chosen by a fairly detailed, and somewhat democratic process. All faculty members are invited to make nominations for possible recipients of honorary degrees. The nominations are then sent to the Senate Honorary Degrees Committee. This committee documents all nominations and generally prepares them to be sent to the Board of Governors' Honorary Degrees Committee. Here they are added to a list of past nominations that had not been chosen.

Then the entire slate of nominations is evaluated. (The recipients are, for all practical purposes, chosen here.) The number of recipients chosen usually ranges from four to six, with some exceptions. The list is sent to the entire Board of Governors for approval, amendment or rejection - mostly approval.

The Chancellor, presently Sir Max Aitken, has the right to submit nominations for honorary degrees because he is a member of the Board of Governors. His nominations, almost always approved, are usually Beaverbrook lecturers as well.

It would appear the title of Chancellor alone affords him the courtesy of not having his nominations challenged.

Committee members

The members of the Senate Honorary Degrees Committee are: Dr. Desmond Pacey (Chairman), Prof. W.G. Paterson (Forestry), Dr. R.J. Kavanagh (Dean of Graduate Studies), Prof. M.M. MacLachlan (Nursing), Dr. T.J. Condon (Dean of Arts), Dr. L.C. Smith (Classics and Ancient History), Prof. T.W. Bremner (Civil Engineering), Dr. Forbes Elliot (Principal UNBSJ), W.R. Willoughby (Political Science), Prof. K.J. Dore (Law), George McAllister (Student, Law I), John Reid (History Post. Grad. Student) and James McLaughlin (Student, BBA2).

The members of the Board of Governors' Honorary Degrees Committee are: Dr. John Anderson, Chairman, Dr. Robert Burrige, Mrs. D.W. Coburn, F.A. Harrison, M.M. Hoyt, Miss M.L. Lynch, Chester Mahan, Secretary, George McAllister, Philip Oland, Dr. Desmond Pacey, G.W. Robinson, R.F. Shaw, and Craig Wilson.

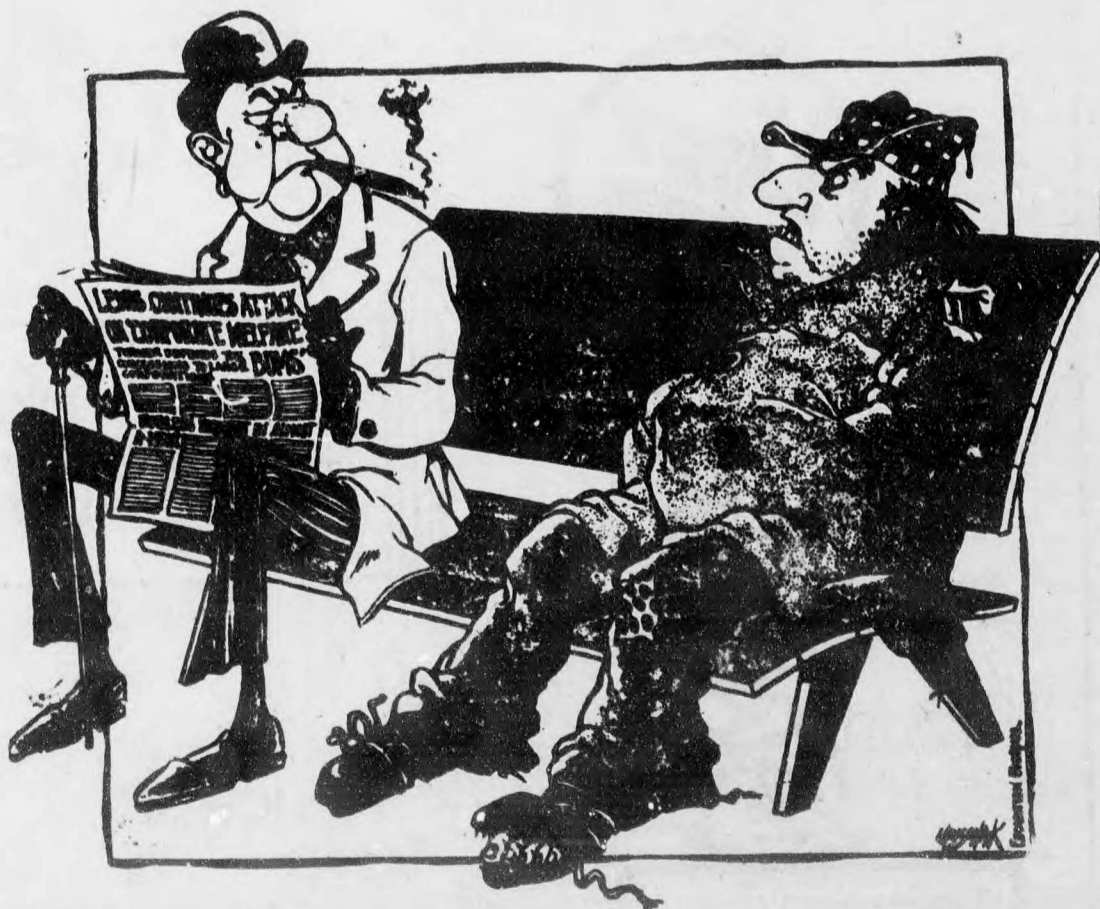
The granting of honorary degrees is one connection between the university and community, however due to the critical nature of a candidate for an honorary degree, the community association is only with the socially elite; top business officials, politicians, professionals, academics, and so forth. It adds to the grandeur of the university, placing it on a pedestal far above the common man. Yet it is the common man the university relies on for its existence. He is expected to educate his sons and daughters at the university to receive a degree of education and perhaps a degree of prominence.

Public relations

Let's face it - honorary degrees are good public relations. Those who receive them should be known and respected in their field. Therefore it is important that the recipient has exceptional merit.

Keeping this in mind, it is necessary that every President of New Brunswick, every Premier of Education, every Lieutenant Governor, receive an honorary degree? Certainly, since the provincial university, it should recognize the provincial government and its officers. In granting these degrees, we should be careful not to give individuals solely on the basis of the office they have attained, rather on the merit of their work in that office.

Such considerations should govern the present granting of honorary degrees to politicians in New Brunswick. Past recipients include Robert Winters, Minister under Lester B. Pearson, Brendan Bracken (Chancellor, Cabinet minister), W.J. Bennett (then Premier), Jean-Eudes Dube (Cabinet minister under Pierre Trudeau).



"Yeah, I got my degree. I delivered the London Express."

UNB

ciation

The granting of honorary degrees is one connection between university and community. However due to the criteria a candidate for an honorary degree must have, the community-association is only with the socially elite; top business officials, politicians, professionals, academics, and so forth. This adds to the grandeur of the university, placing it on a pedestal far above the common man. Yet it is the common man the university relies on for its existence. He is expected to send his sons and daughters to university to receive a suitable education and perhaps gain some degree of prominence.



Ceremonial portrait of the honorary degree recipients. Left to right (front row) Honorable Hedard Robichaud, Sir Max Aitken, President John M. Anderson; (centre row) Paul Gorham, Charles Hughes, Reginald Tweeddale, John Junor, Robert Fairweather; (back row) Robert Love, David Baird.

Public relations

Let's face it - honorary degrees are good public relations. Those who receive them should be those known and respected in their field. Therefore it is most important that the recipients be of exceptional merit.

By granting degrees to professors, presidents and chancellors, UNB recognizes both the achievements of individuals and their universities. In this way UNB gains the recognition of these institutions.

Both of these newspapers are part of the Beaverbrook newspaper chain, owned by Sir Max. These persons were John Gordon, Thomas Blackburn, Derek Marks, and this year John Junor.

US Senator and member of House of Representatives, received degrees. Only a couple of businesswomen, one of whom was Laura McCain, president of McCain Produce Company, were given honorary degrees by UNB.

Keeping this in mind is it necessary that every Premier of New Brunswick, every Minister of Education, every Lieutenant Governor, receive an honorary degree? Certainly, since this is a provincial university, it should recognize the provincial government and its officers. Yet, in granting these degrees, we should be careful not to award individuals solely on the merit of the office they have attained, but rather on the merit of their work in that office.

Honorary degrees awarded to businessmen indicate UNB's recognition of success in a practical sector of society. It could also, and apparently does, present the opportunity for donations to the university.

It looks very impressive for an institution to have one of its members or employers receive an honorary degree. Surely the Chancellor of UNB who owns Beaverbrook Newspapers Ltd., does not mind having his employees so honoured. After all, it shows not only the assets of the individual but of the institution he represents.

Most recently we have seen persons of high position in British newspapers, particularly the Daily Express and the Sunday Express, receive honorary degrees.

and the women?

It should be noted that the number of females who have received honorary degrees from UNB is much smaller than the number of males. Unfortunately there are still far fewer career women than career men.

Nevertheless there must be more than a handful of women worthy of recognition.

Two women have been honoured as presidents of universities, both from Mount St. Vincent university in Halifax. No females have received recognition as lawyers. Only a few female professors, scientists, and school teachers have been awarded honorary degrees. A couple of female politicians, Senator Muriel Ferguson and Margaret Chase Smith,

It appears that UNB does not mind giving honorary degrees to New Brunswickers who have made their successes outside the province. A good example is W.A.C. Bennett, a New Brunswick native who moved to British Columbia and became Premier of that province. Should not the university first consider those of our province who have achieved their success here, and thereby added something to New Brunswick?

The university reaches out into many sectors of society to choose recipients of honorary degrees. The university should choose those of high calibre, outstanding performance and unquestionable integrity. The university should not merely sell degrees or allow individuals of influence to push nominations for honorary degrees.

Such considerations should also govern the presentation of degrees to politicians outside New Brunswick. Past recipients include Robert Winters (Cabinet Minister under Lester Pearson), Brendan Bracken (Churchillian Cabinet minister), W.A.C. Bennett (then Premier of B.C.), Jean-Eudes Dube (Cabinet Minister under Pierre Trudeau).

Convenience parking 'impractical' here says Chief

By RON STEWART
 Campus parking has become a recurring annual problem but Mr. C. F. Williamson, Chief of Security, indicated that parking could be made much easier if the problems involved were clearly understood. In an interview with The Brunswickan, Williamson pointed out that most of the parking difficulty arises from a shortage of available parking space coupled with too many people trying to park in the same lot. He suggested that more people realize the impracticality of convenience parking here at UNB. The campus just wasn't designed with the huge parking load in mind.

Williamson added that people are going to soon tire of facing the parking problems that they have created for themselves by always trying to park in the middle of the campus. The more distant lots are not being used as well as they could be.

"People must learn to do a little walking and save a lot of problems. Students and faculty alike should

learn to park the car and leave it there. But dependence on the automobile has risen to such a height that drivers are even driving from the library to the bookstore."

Bookstore parking is admittedly restricted. More space is being sought in the immediate area off the roadway. Williamson warns that in the near future there will be no parking on the campus roadways unless otherwise posted. The bottleneck at the bank-bookstore area is a hazard that is about to be remedied.

The changes planned for the parking regulations on campus will be largely carried out at registration time. Each year registration is conducted for the purpose of allotting a sticker to each of the registering cars. This sticker gives the driver the right to drive his vehicle on the campus and park it where permitted. It is not specifically right to park in a lot. The sticker authorizes you to have the car on campus. Following registration, no car without a

sticker will be permitted on campus except in the case of visitors not regularly coming to the university. The registration fee is \$2.00 payable at registration.

Registration for parking will take place in the week of Oct. 22-26. The new system will be in effect after approximately Oct. 26. However, extensive advertising will denote the time, when it has been determined, so there will be plenty of advance warning about registration.

People currently holding temporary parking permits that have expired or are about to expire have been given an extension by the security department until registration.

Students should realize that freshmen are not being permitted to park on campus but will instead

be allowed to park at the rink. Exceptions will be made for freshmen who must park on campus in special cases (such as physical disabilities, for example). The university ploughs the rink out in the winter so students using it shouldn't have any problems with winter parking there.

The information campaign materials have been produced and are ready for distribution pending settlement of a registration date. A map of parking areas colour-coded according to use will be available to anyone desiring it. On the reverse side of the map will be the various parking and driving regulations for the campus.

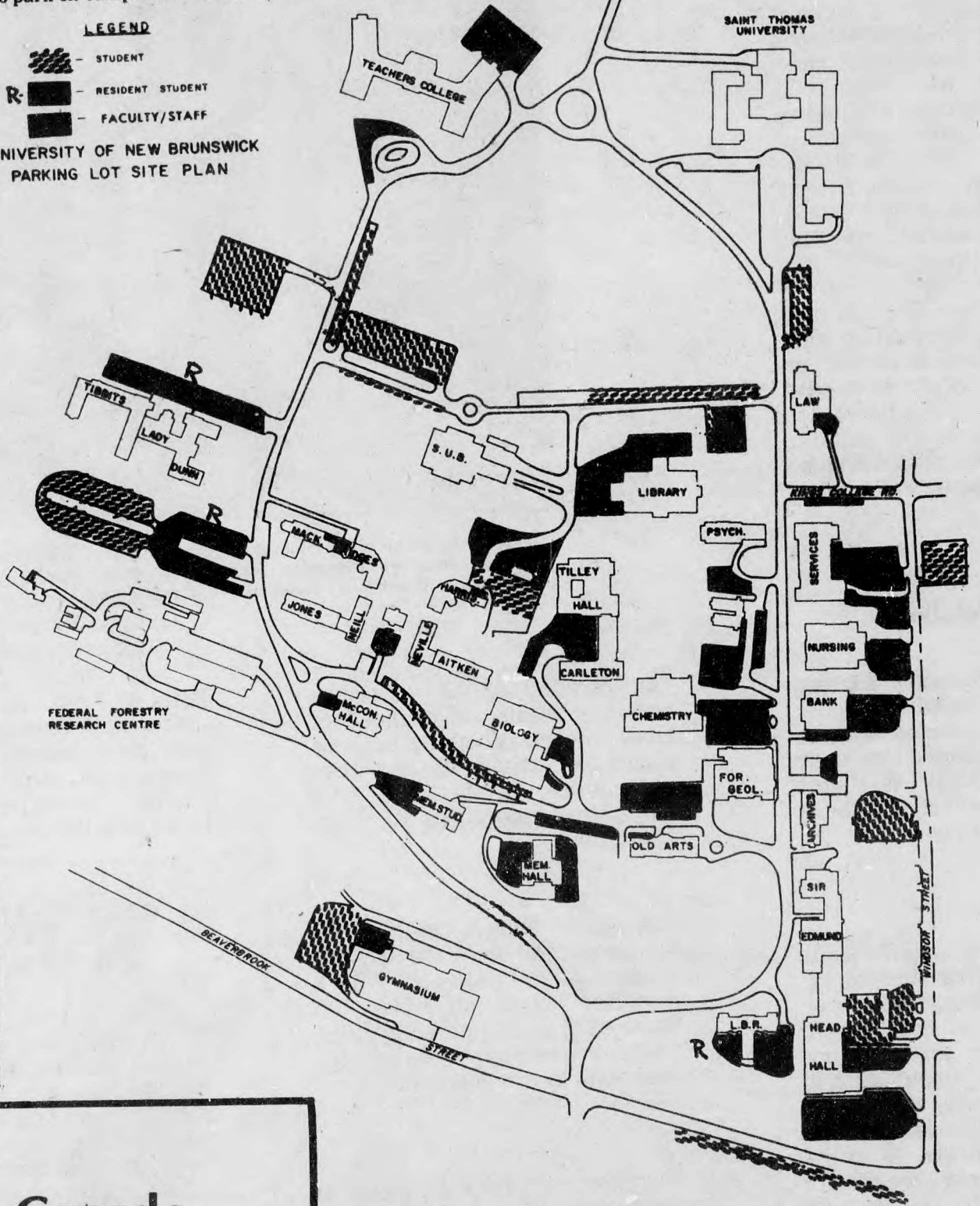
None of the parking regulations have been arbitrarily assigned. From January to May of 1973, a senate committee including fac-

ulty and students discussed the problems involved. The solutions they found will be evident in this year's parking.

Each applicant for registration of a motor vehicle will be required to have proof of registration with them as they report in person for their sticker. This way only legitimate applications will be received.

The registration form is especially important this year. Some of the requested information will appear irrelevant but a computer study is being formulated to attempt to control parking and traffic difficulties on campus, as well as look for the best solutions under the circumstances. For this reason, detailed information that is accurate is important.

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- Additional information and questionnaires may be obtained from and application accompanied by a questionnaire must be submitted by October 31, 1973, to:
Director, Parks Canada, Atlantic Region, 3141 George Street, Halifax, Nova Scotia.
- Questionnaires are also available at the Regional Office of the Public Service Commission or at any University Canada Member Centre.
- Please quote reference number 73-N723.

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OCTOBER

Dr. D. secretary association said Mr. strongly Thomas honorary president Convoca Mount currentl "The re were n preside univers when it adminis

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CAUT resents Mt. Allison president's honorary degree

By LORNA PITCHER

Dr. Donald Savage, executive secretary of the Canadian Association of University Teachers, said Monday that the association strongly disapproved of Saint Thomas University presenting an honorary degree to Mt. Allison president L. H. Cragg at their 1973 Convocation.

Mount A. and Simon Fraser are currently under severe censure. "The representatives of faculty were not overjoyed to see a president of one of these universities honored, particularly when it implies he is a good administrator", Savage said.

Dr. Savage was in Fredericton this week to discuss recent developments in CAUT policy with the Faculty Associations of STU and UNB, and to hear their local problems. Also to be discussed was the possibility of collective bargaining, and the projected development of a Maritime office of the CAUT. Dr. Savage said the purpose of this office would be to lobby provincial governments on a long-term, ongoing basis. He felt that "faculty associations alone are not able to make politicians listen, because turnover in association executive is too frequent. They need paid, professional staff to provide continuity."

Savage discussed the controversial memo sent by Monsignor Duffy to STU department heads prior to the graduation exercises last year. This memo implied that non-attendance by faculty members would be taken into account in 1974 contracts and promotions. "It's pretty silly", commented Savage, "it suggests the priorities in the President's (Duffy's) mind. It had no grounding in the academic work of any university — a good example of the old-fashioned authoritarianism which makes professors leave a university". Savage felt that hassles such as this between faculty and administration account for most resignations.

Savage also discussed a new statement by the CAUT which is in

favour of student evaluation of professors, "provided it is done in a rational and fair way". Besides formal questionnaires the association is also investigating team teaching as a method of teacher evaluation. At Trent University lectures are open to other staff members, allowing them to routinely assess each other. Savage feels "this is ideal because more sources of information on a teacher's performance leads to fairer decisions."

The CAUT, representing 17,000 professors on 152 campuses including UNB and STU, currently has five universities under censure. These are Simon Fraser, Mount Allison, Ottawa University, U. de Quebec and U. de Montreal.



Dr. Donald Savage

Alumni aids students

By DAWN ELGEE

The key purpose of the Alumni Department is "to persuade and encourage alumni members to support and become involved in university affairs in a constructive way."

Association director Art Doyle said, "The Alumni is interested in finding what the real student needs are and what would make a more meaningful life for them at UNB. It is interested in getting a better idea of the role they can play with the students, as there is uncertainty of the areas in which it can help. These are discussed at the Student Leadership Conference, which we sponsor."

There are approximately 11,000 members in the alumni. Last year they gave well over \$77,000 to the university, which went to such things as scholarships, UNBSJ and student oriented projects. No money was given to the faculty or administration.

The Alumni supports 15 student clubs and supplies emergency loans. Six scholarships were offered this Fall. It holds guest lectures, such as the Social Science lecture, which involves bringing in prominent people from other universities.

Doyle continued to say that "old students often don't feel they identify enough with the university". Usually what they do identify with is their own class. The Alumni develops support by appealing to class loyalty. As well as their class, students often show a great loyalty to the residence in which they lived. Five or six residences have started Alumni chapters.

Letters are written to former students and the Alumni News is sent to the members. The News runs stories on what is taking place that would be of interest to the Alumni and articles on the members themselves. Marriages, births, and deaths are published as well as news. These are printed by class, so members are able to follow their own class.

The Alumni has a right to vote on who goes on the Board of Governors. This representation consists of six representatives, 3 alumnae and 3 alumni.

"The Alumni has grown very fast," says Mr. Doyle, "at the rate of 12-15 per cent a year. This is due to the number of students graduating every year. Eighty per cent of the Alumni is under 28 years of age and this standing will continue to creep."

UNB debating society meets

By DERWIN GOWAN

The UNB Debating Society held its first formal debate in the Dunn Lounge, October 11th. The meeting was well attended, and a lively discussion was held. The topic "be it resolved that a separate Quebec is a good thing for Canada" — was ultimately defeated.

Another debate is scheduled for 8 p.m., October 25th in the Dunn Lounge. The topic is — "Be it resolved that a university degree is desirable".

All UNB students are invited to attend and contribute to the debate after the main speakers have finished.

UNB HISTORY CLUB

presents:

George Rude

When this man speaks, historians, sociologists, and political scientists the world over listen.

Thursday Oct. 25th, 8 p.m. Tilley 102

George Rude will speak on "The Theology of the Revolutionary Crowd"

Admission is free

This will be more than just another educational experience.

OTHELLO

TNB STUDENT BUCK NIGHT

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21 at 8 p.m., Theatre New Brunswick presents a special preview performance of the play often called "the summit of Shakespeare's achievement". Judiciously trimmed by director Ted Follows (a founding member of Neptune Theatre, Halifax, who spent five years with the Stratford Shakespearean Festival) to tighten the pace, the production will star Ron Hartmann, Gerard Parkes and Diana Leblanc.

STUDENTS: Simply present your student card at the Playhouse box office Saturday 10 to 12 or Sunday after 6:30 and receive your choice of any seat in the house for only \$1.00.

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News in brief:

Indians release secret government reports to press

OTTAWA (CUP) -- Secret government documents alleged to have been stolen by the native students occupying the Ottawa office of Indian Affairs have just been released to the press.

They show that the federal government planned to intervene in the legal dispute between native people and the Quebec government over the James Bay power project but, apparently under pressure from the Bourassa government, backed down.

Government officials told the press that the documents, marked 'secret', 'confidential' and 'not to be photocopied', were found missing from the office of the assistant deputy minister for Indian Affairs and Northern Development August 31, after a peaceful occupation of the building by members of the Native Youth Associations ended.

The documents show that in May 1972, the federal cabinet committee on Federal-Provincial relations took a strong position favouring

intervention on native people's behalf in their legal dispute with the Quebec government and the James Bay Development Company. There are indications that the government's legal staff advised them that they must intervene to protect federal interests.

However, a month after this meeting, the committee backed down from its position. In June 1972, it decided merely to express its 'concern' to Quebec and to keep the parties 'aware of the broad range of federal interests'. Documents leaked a year ago indicated this change of stance resulted from the Quebec government's firm position that the federal government should not intervene.

The documents also reveal that the federal government considered making settlements of large amounts of money and land to the native people to offset their claims of aboriginal rights to large parts of Canada.

Apparently the government was anxious the native people gain no legal rights to the land.

The government did not want such occurrences as the recent decision of the court of the North West Territories that ruled that the native people of that area have a right to file a caveat declaring their case for ownership of the land.

The announcement of the government's willingness to negotiate the land claims was expected to stifle any Indian opposition to the McKenzie Valley Highway under construction in the north. The McKenzie Valley corridor will provide easy access to northern areas primarily for development of the mineral resources and the

government fears the native people will attempt to gain legal rights to the land being exploited.

But the documents warn, even if the Indians don't raise objections 'a backlash of dissident voices must be expected from environmentalists'.

Mowat camps in Schreyer's yard

WINNIPEG -- Author Farley Mowat remarked casually in June that he would consider moving to Manitoba if the New Democratic Party won the June 28 provincial election.

Now he is living in Premier Ed Schreyer's backyard in north Winnipeg.

Mowat, his wife, Claire, and their two Newfoundland water dogs have been guests of the Schreyers since last month, except for visits around the province.

Mowat has never been keen on politics or politicians, but he dubbed the NDP the "least obnoxious party" and accompanied the campaigning premier before the June 28 election.

Toronto Star

US energy cutback on

WASHINGTON -- In Detroit, the United Fund's 44-foot-high torch will burn only two days this year. In California, Governor Ronald Reagan has ordered thermostats turned down in state office buildings. In the endless hallways of the interior department about one out of five light bulbs has been unscrewed.

And in Oregon, Governor Tom McCall has gone so far as to order

Toronto Star

a ban on all outside advertising lighting, hoping to save 210 million kilowatt hours of electricity -- about equal to the power that it takes to run Toronto for 16 days.

John Muller, a researcher in the Office of Energy Conservation, set up last spring by presidential order, says that "if this were a dictatorship and we could somehow control how people waste energy, we could save from 2 to 3 million barrels of oil a day." That would be a fifth of the 15 million barrels Americans consume each day.

Toronto Star

Indians aim for fight

EDMONTON (CUP) -- Six thousand rounds of 30-30 ammunition are headed for Wrigley, a tiny Indian settlement on the Mackenzie river.

Wrigley is situated at Mile 427 of the proposed Mackenzie highway, the road that will be used as a supply line during construction of the Mackenzie Valley pipeline.

The people of Wrigley have vowed to stop the highway at all costs, believing that it and the pipeline will destroy their livelihood. The Northwest Territories government is infuriated because the ammunition is being shipped by the federal Department of Indian Affairs.

MUN meds face battle

ST. JOHN'S, NFLD. (CUP) -- After voting to withdraw from the university's students' union, Memorial University medical students now face a legal battle in their attempt to have their student fees channeled to the medical students association.

In a referendum October 3, the medical students voted 87 per cent in favour of withdrawing from the students' union. They are now trying to have medical students' 8 dollars per semester students union fees given to their own organization.

The medical students feel they could handle their finances better

than the students' union and many are dissatisfied with their representation on the students' council. As well, since most of them already have one degree, many medical students feel that they are not undergraduates and aren't, therefore, a part of the undergraduate students' union. Nevertheless, they are officially classed as undergraduates.

Acupuncture praised

OTTAWA--Science Minister Jeanne Sauvé has returned from China convinced acupuncture could turn the tide of spiralling health costs.

She witnessed two acupuncture operations during her 16-day tour of China including a delicate thyroid gland operation. In each case, she said, the patient walked away from the operating room.

Wider use of acupuncture as a form of anesthesia could reduce post-operative hospital care and lessen health costs considerably, Mme. Sauvé said Oct. 9.

Toronto Star

Students aid strikers

MONTREAL (CUP) -- Students at the University of Quebec and the University of Montreal are organizing to support the militant strike of more than 300 workers at the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. in Joliette, 65 miles north of Montreal.

In meetings last week the students set up a committee to support the Firestone workers and other Quebec workers now out on strike. The committee's main activity will be to publicize and support the boycott of Firestone products launched two weeks ago by the Quebec Federation of Labour.

United policy sought

VANCOUVER (CUP) -- A University of British Columbia delegate to the up-coming National Union of Students conferences hopes NUS will establish a united Canadian student finance policy.

UBC external affairs officer, Bonnie Long, said a NUS financial policy must meet the needs of all students.

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FALL ELECTIONS

Wednesday, Oct. 24, 1973

Candidates for VICE-PRESIDENT - One to be elected

JAEGER, Valerie (S)4
FISHER, Richard (BBA)4
PRATT, Christopher (A)2

Candidates for REPRESENTATIVE AT LARGE - Two to be elected

GALLOTTI, Christopher (F)2
GILLISS, Christopher (BBA)3
MACKINNON, Barbara (A)1
TOWERS, Gary (BBA)4

Candidates for SCIENCE - One to be elected

ALLEN, Chris J. (S)3
HILL, Barbara (S)4

Candidates for ARTS - elected (acclaim) CAMERON*, Gary (A)4


Candidates for FORESTRY - elected (acclaim) MCKENZIE, Warren (F)2

Candidates for POST GRAD - elected (acclaim) LEE, N.B.

Position Vacant - ENGINEERING - EDUCATION

POLLING STATIONS

McConnel Hall - 12:30 - 2:00 PM; 4:30 PM - 6:00 PM
Ludlow Hall - 10:00 AM - 12:30 PM
Lady Dunn Hall - 12:30 PM - 2:00 PM; 4:30 PM - 6:00 PM
Loring Bailey - 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM
Student Union Building (SUB) - 9:00 AM - 6:00 PM
STUD - 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM
Tilley Hall (near main entrance) - 9:00 AM - 6:00 PM
Forestry - 9:00 - 4:00 PM
Head Hall (near main entrance) - 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM



**Riverview
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Live entertainment nightly

"Full Menu" including Pizzas.

OCTOBER 19
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500 University of Manitoba workers go on strike

WINNIPEG (CUP) — Five hundred University of Manitoba workers walked off their jobs October 12 to back their demands for better pay and working conditions.

Elements of union support among the students are such that the efforts by the administration to keep some services functioning, particularly cleaning and maintenance, will probably be sabotaged.

The union is asking for equal pay for equal work. At present, the workers are divided into many different categories which allow the university to pay different wages for basically the same work and discriminate against women in particular.

The union is asking for a fixed increase, which would reduce inequality while the university insists on a percentage increase which would heighten it.

Fearing that the administration is slowly diminishing the union's protective power, the union is also asking for the university's assurance that student part-time help will not be utilized to do the work now done by full-time unionized staff. The university administration has a record of trying to divide and conquer by creating conflicts between the students and the workers.

Germany sign pact

BERLIN — Two border agreements were signed by representatives of the German Democratic Republic and of the Federal Republic of Germany in Bonn on 20 September.

The agreements are one on principles of prohibiting damage along the border between the GDR and the FRG, as well as one on principles for the maintenance of and work on border waters and hydroeconomic plants belonging to them.

GDR Foreign Affairs Bulletin

Greeks get behind VP

GARGALIANOI, Greece — Residents of Spiro Agnew's ancestral hometown rallied Oct. 11 to the defence of the former US vice-president.

"Our city will remain on his side. We want him to know that," said Dionysos Panagopoulos, mayor of

this community of 7,000 in southern Greece.

He said the town wanted to invite Agnew to visit again.

Agnew visited in October 1971, during a weeklong trip to Greece. It was the hometown of his late father who name was Anagnostopoulos.

Toronto Star

Foreign investment up

\$2 billion in 1970

OTTAWA — Foreign investment in Canada increased by a record \$2 billion in 1970, Statistics Canada reported Oct. 11.

The increase raised total foreign corporate investment in 1970—the latest year for which figures have been released—to \$26.5 billion.

US firms accounted for \$1.6 billion of the year's increase. That put their total holdings at \$21.5 billion, 7.7 percent more than in 1969.

Toronto Star

Farm prices up 43%

within last year

OTTAWA — Farm prices jumped an unprecedented 43 percent between August this year and last, Statistics Canada reported Oct. 11.

Prices rose by 13 percent between July and August this year, the largest monthly increase in more than a decade.

Produce that sold for \$100 in 1961 was worth 190.90 in August, 168.50 in July and 132.70 in August, 1972.

Toronto Star

Agnew gets support

NEW YORK — Americans think Spiro Agnew did a better job as vice-president than Richard Nixon has done as president, according to an Oliver Quayle poll released by NBC news.

The poll, conducted by telephone after Agnew resigned Wednesday, said 54 percent rated Agnew's performance favorably while only 35 percent approved of Nixon's

performance.

Forty-seven percent thought Nixon helped force Agnew to quit.

Toronto Star

Heads are transplanted

TOKYO — An American brain surgeon revealed yesterday he has transplanted heads of monkeys, and that one lived 36 hours after the operation.

In a report presented to a neurological conference. Dr. Robert White, Chief neurosurgeon at Cleveland Metropolitan General Hospital, said one of the eight monkeys operated on was able to move its eyes and chew after the head transplant.

Toronto Star

Favors compulsory urinalysis for users

WASHINGTON — John Bartels said Oct. 4 after being confirmed by the Senate as administrator of the new drug enforcement administration that he favors compulsory urine tests in high schools to locate drug users.

Bartels stressed the urinalysis would be used only for treatment—not law enforcement—purposes.

Toronto Star

Price fixer says he was odd man out in deal

TORONTO, (Oct. 11) — Cesidio Romanelli characterized himself as odd man out in a price-fixing club he said was operated by big time lathing contractors.

Concluding two days of testimony before the Royal Commission on Violence in the construction industry here, Romanelli denied most of the allegations by other witnesses that have suggested he was at the centre of many incidents under study.

Romanelli denied knowing anything about who was responsible for the shooting and bombing of Acme Lathing Co. Ltd. plant in North York in 1972.

Toronto Star

Students fight fruit

TORONTO (CUP) — University of Toronto Food Services will be boycotting all Dare and Kraft products, and non-union grapes from California, as well as lettuce, in response to requests from their students' union and the campus committee.

A students' union executive said in an interview a 'grace period' of

two to three weeks would be allowed before a survey of food services outlets would be made to ensure that the decision was being carried out.

While he felt that the administrative decision had been made in good faith, he thought there might be some difficulty in discriminating between union and non-union produce. This would be the primary reason for the survey.

The boycott, in the case of Kraft, is aimed at supporting the small Ontario dairy farmers who are threatened by the Kraft monopoly. In the case of Dare and the California produce, the boycott is to support the unions of workers who are seeking recognition and improved working conditions.

THE MAGIC OF MUSIC

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8:00 p.m.

October 22, 23, 24

FHS Auditorium

Tickets \$2.00

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Sunday 11 - 12mn

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Black & White or Living Colour.

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OPPOSITE GLEANER BUILDING

Final electoral reform hearing held

By JEAN MURCH

The final hearing of the Select Committee on Electoral Reform was held in Fredericton October 16 and 17. Fourteen briefs were scheduled to be heard by the committee, including submissions by the Elections Office, Municipal Affairs; Provincial P.C. Assn.; N.B. Liberal Assn.; and the N.B. Teacher's Assn.

The committee heard briefs throughout the province in a series of 11 hearings. The Elections Act and the Municipalities Act were the main focus of the hearings, but school board elections were also a concern of the committee.

Selected by Premier Hatfield the committee members are: Arthur Buck, Chairman, PC Moncton City; C.B. Sherwood, PC Kings; Norbert Theriault, Liberal Northumberland; Eric L. Teed, PC Saint John Centre; and Robert McCready, Liberal Queen's County.

Briefs presented to the committee were to offer suggestions and recommendations on the mechanics of the province's electoral system.

In a brief presented by the Elections Office a permanent voter's list was suggested. Also, the government department suggested mobile polls in hospitals and old age homes should be implemented to go from bed to bed, enabling bed-ridden patients to vote.

Other points covered by the Elections Office brief included the

use of school buildings during elections, the closing of liquor stores during voting, and a permanent voter's list.

During a question period following the presentation of the brief, committee member Sherwood commented that "this brief will be most helpful to the committee." It had earlier been mentioned that the brief by the Elections Office was the first by a government department or agency to be brought before the committee.

Nov. 12 will not be a holiday

By GERALD THOMAS

Readers of last week's "Mugwump Journal" will have noted that there will not be a holiday on November 12th in recognition of

Remembrance Day.

Dugald Blue, University Registrar, explained that while a holiday is taken when the 11th falls on a weekday. Nothing is done if, as this year, the 11th is on Sunday.

Blue gave two reasons why this was not made a holiday, even though on other occasions during the year the holiday is usually declared on the Monday following. First, it is felt that if Monday was granted as a holiday it would probably not be taken as a serious day of recollection. Sunday, the 11th should be the day for that, according to Blue. Monday would have little, if any memorial meaning.

Secondly, consideration has to be given to the number of teaching days available. Taking the 12th off would mean the adding of an extra day at the end of the term.

Non-academic staff will, of course, not get a day off either, although it has been discussed during contract negotiations with university staff. Public schools and public servants will be the only ones enjoying a long weekend.

Reading week next term will be a week long, the registrar pointed out. Interest has been expressed about the length of the term without an official holiday. Reading week was from Wednesday to Friday last year.

The involvement of the Canadian Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service goes beyond the national scale. Co-operating with the League of Red Cross Societies, the International Congress of Blood Transfusion and the World Health Organization, the Blood Transfusion Service sends blood transfusion equipment and supplies (plastic blood packs, taking sets and anti-sera) to many developing countries in Africa and Asia.



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CLASSIFIEDS

I WILL PAY 5 per cent for any silver 10 cent, 25 cent, 50 cent pieces or \$1, 1966 or before. 10 per cent in lots of \$10.00 or more. Turn your silver coins into extra money. Contact Rick Fisher at 455-5191 [messages] or 455-4789.

FOUND: Sum of money up at STU. Be prepared to state exact amount and appropriate time and location. Still think it's yours? Then call "Moe" at 454-2086 between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.

HAVE TOO MANY HORSES. Must sell a handsome three year old one-half Arabian stallion. Easy to handle and ride. Is at Geary Hill Stable. Owner: Valerie Stewart. Phone 454-9805 or Stables 357-8229.

ONE UNB NYLON JACKET for sale size 42. Almost new as only used a few times. Contact Rick Fisher at 455-5191. Best offer if reasonable not refused.

WANTED: Used turn-table, good condition. Phone 454-0291.

FOR SALE: 1971 Volkswagen Bus. Excellent condition. Ideal for college student. Call 357-2598.

FOR SALE: Eko J-54, 6 string guitar and case - excellent condition. Also Edo Ranger 12 Electric, 12 string acoustic - 454-2890 after 5:30 p.m. Need money for new guitar!

CAR WASH: UNB Nursing students, \$1 per car, October 20th, Waterloo Esso, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

NOTICE: Lockers in the UNB Camera Club Darkroom which have not been claimed by October 30 will be opened and loaned to someone else!

WANTED: Girl to re-enact a famous historic event. Must possess the ability to ride a horse. Having your own horse would be a definite asset but not a necessity. Contact Gary Pollock or Mac Steeves or leave a message at 455-3437. Salary negotiable.

WANTED: Girl to play the role of Lady Godiva. This is really the same ad as above just in case you missed it. Honest, we'll pay good money for the right girl to carry out this caper during Engineering Week. Call Denny Gallant at 455-9616 or Gary Ames at 454-0267 or the numbers above.

WANTED: Votes on October 24. All votes will be counted and put to good use - working for the proposed arena, more scholarships and a greater variety of student facilities [Paperback Exchange, Sandwich Theater]. Signed: Valerie Jaeger: Candidate for SRC V.P.

WOOD FURNITURE REFINISHING at reasonable rates - 454-1881 or call at 416 Charlotte Street.

NOTE OF APOLOGY: To the friends [if any] of the late Rickard's Raiders. Sorry folks, it was a crime of passion. The collective remains are resting at Homer Greeble's Funeral Home. Team Chaplain Bible Bill McKinnon will deliver a homily on "The Pitfalls of Alcoholism" if he can stay sober long enough. Someone had to do it, right? Signed Lorna, the Merry Widow.

ATTENTION: Floor hockey fans of UNB. We wish to announce that the Law School floor hockey team refused our verbal challenge to engage us in a friendly match last Friday. We wish to publicly repeat our challenge to those yellow bellies, the malignant cancer which have befouled the honourable institution of floor hockey, which as UNB's champion team, epitomize. We, Richard's Raiders, publicly challenge the motley crew of cowardly curs who represent the Law School at floor hockey for a match [take note Ted Wilson], Friday, October 26th at 2:45 p.m. in the Main Gym. P.S. Ted Wilson, Rick Scott, Tom Cunningham, Bob Breen, Bob Mellish, etc. - Don't leave town!

WANTED: One bus capable of carrying 12 people carrying Law books. Must be ready by Friday, October 26 at 2 p.m. Contact Ted Wilson, Rick Scott, Tom Cunningham, Bob Breen or Bob Mellish at Ludlow Hall.

SRC minutes

Continued from page 12

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Graduate Students Financial Policy tentatively be accepted pending passing of their constitution. Steeves:Pomeroy (carried)

I. \$65,000 has been invested in staggered amounts. These amounts will be earning between 8 and one-fourth - 8 and three-quarters per cent. \$10,000 working money has been kept aside.

J. Appointments to the AB will not be made until after the election. It was pointed out that this was a very long delay from the time when nominations were called for. Steeves commented that additional AB members around budget time would not contribute to the efficiency of the AB.

ITEM IV - REPORTS FROM SPECIAL COMMITTEES

A. Chris Gilliss has been presented with an engraved beer mug for which he sent the SRC his thanks.

Applications Committee

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Valerie Jaeger, Ken Corbin and Peter Forbes be accepted as members of the SUB Board. Gamble:Hill (carried by two-thirds majority)

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Howard Pryde be appointed Ass't Chief of Police. Gamble:Pomeroy (carried by two-thirds majority)

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Doug Wiltshire and Gary Stairs be appointed to the SDC. Gamble:Hill (carried by two-thirds majority)

ITEM V - NEW BUSINESS

BE IT RESOLVED THAT next week the SRC consider the matter of an expansion of SUB facilities. McAllister:Jaeger (carried)

Suggestion from Edison Stewart that the SRC write a regular column of between 500-600 words for The Brunswickan. Chris Gallotti pointed out that he is also Public Relations Officer and as such is willing to accept responsibility for producing the column.

Mr. Forbes made points:

a) that The Brunswickan statement of his 'rebuke' of Roy Neale was not true.

b) that his statement concerning "polite criticism" of The Brunswickan by Council members was inaccurately represented by The Brunswickan.

c) that Council members do background work before the SRC meetings.

Le suggested that the SRC Committees mail their minutes to members. Steeves pointed out that this was an added expense and that it is easy to pick up the minutes in the SRC Office.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Alex Mersereau be appointed External Co-ordinator. Flanagan:McAllister (carried two-thirds majority)

The meeting adjourned at 10:00 p.m. Mulholland:Flanagan

Moon Palace

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RED BRAND STEAKS

FULLY LICENSED — NIGHTLY ENTERTAINMENT
FOR FORMAL OR INFORMAL DINING AND DANCING

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12 NOON TO 2 PM
MONDAY TO FRIDAY

SPECIALIZING IN EXOTIC CHINESE DISHES



where it's at

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19

Nurses' and Engineers' Pub - SUB Ballroom (9:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.).

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20

Rap Room Workshop, Stud Tartan Room (10:00 a.m.), members and interested people should attend - Nurses' Carwash (9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.) Waterloo Esso Station \$1.00 per car.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21

UNBSJ Film Society presents "Les Males", made in Quebec in Ganong Hall, Science Lecture Theatre, UNBSJ Tucker Park (8:15 p.m.).

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22

Forestry Week opens with Queen's Social for Forestry Association Members, Stud (9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.) Dress: Semi-formal.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23

Charles Morgan Jr., Guest speaker, MacLaggan Hall (8 p.m.), advance tickets free at SUB Information Booth - Forestry Inter. Class Tug of War (8 p.m.), College Field, spectators welcome - Romance Languages presents "Les Inges du Pecke" with English sub titles, in Room 203, Tilley Hall (8 p.m.) - UNB Film Society presents "Hud" with Paul Newman, in Tilley Hall (8 p.m.).

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24

UNB Film Society presents "Hud" with Paul Newman, in Tilley Hall (8 p.m.) - Anglican Eucharist at Chapel of Old Arts Building (12:30 p.m.) - SRC Fall Elections, all UNB students eligible to vote - Forestry "Faculty Nite", (7 p.m.), College Field, spectators welcome.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25

SUB Pub, (9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.), Ballroom, featuring Egg Music - Forestry and Nurses's Social (9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.), Stud., members free, non-members 50 cents.

CHARLES MORGAN Jr. IS COMING TO UNB

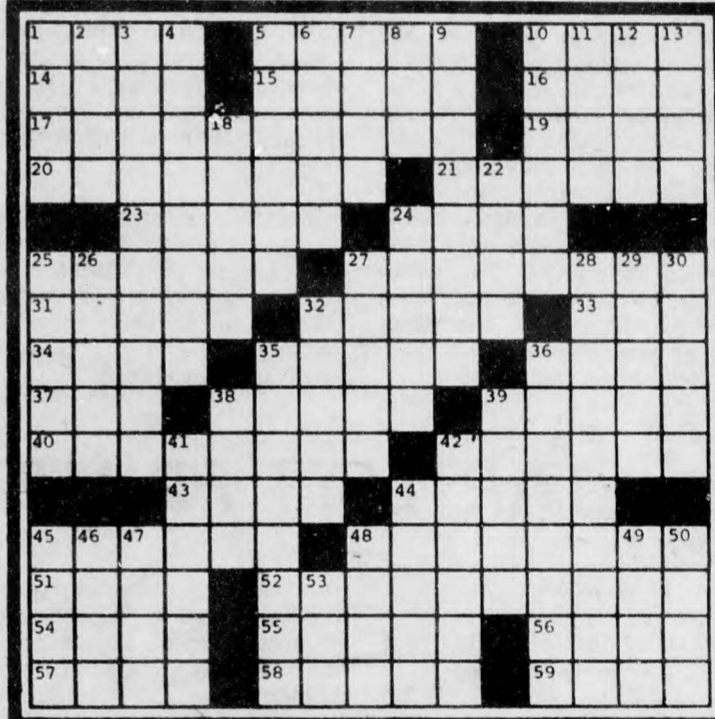
Oct. 23, 8 p.m. McLaggan Hall

No admission charge

The weekly crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Tractable
 - 5 Relinquished
 - 10 Malayan boat
 - 14 Andy's pal
 - 15 Winged
 - 16 Assistant
 - 17 Self-restraint
 - 19 Suffix with gang or mob
 - 20 It never runs smooth: 2 wds.
 - 21 Prayer beads
 - 23 Free-for-all
 - 24 Noble Italian family
 - 25 Abounded
 - 27 Bhutto's nation
 - 31 Tube, perhaps
 - 32 City of Light
 - 33 Greek letter
 - 34 Patented: abbr.
 - 35 Actor Richard
 - 36 Twining stem
 - 37 Miss Hagen
 - 38 Penned
 - 39 Flower part
 - 40 Big-billed birds
 - 42 Moves slowly
 - 43 Lithuanian
 - 44 Single cheer: 2 wds.
 - 45 Scott heroine
 - 48 Kind of lights: 2 wds.
 - 51 Hebrew measure
 - 52 FDR's Supreme Court: 3 wds.
 - 54 First back-drop: 2 wds.
 - 55 Entire
 - 56 - the Hyena
 - 57 Handle
 - 58 Plowed field: Sp.
 - 59 Epochs DOWN
 - 1 Diplomacy
 - 2 God of love
 - 3 Massive
 - 4 Highly regarded
 - 5 Paddled
 - 6 French school boy
 - 7 Copenhagen native
 - 8 And so on
 - 9 Glove leather
 - 10 Goes by
 - 11 Miss Hayworth
 - 12 German river
 - 13 Eagle's nest: var.
 - 18 Not so well
 - 22 K.C.'s Amos
 - 24 Having lobes
 - 25 Kind of movie seat
 - 26 Growing out
 - 27 Blanches
 - 28 Power tool
 - 29 Oh, by no means: Scot.
 - 30 Coward and others
 - 32 Photograph
 - 35 Speedster of myth
 - 36 Put baby to bed
 - 38 Observe carefully
 - 39 Fish line
 - 41 Ancient Spain
 - 42 Inhabitant: Lat.
 - 44 Mountain nymph
 - 45 Julius La -
 - 46 Augury
 - 47 Moistens
 - 48 Architectural pier
 - 49 Distress: Sp.
 - 50 Winter precipitations in Scotland
 - 53 Comparative ending

Answers to Crossword page 10



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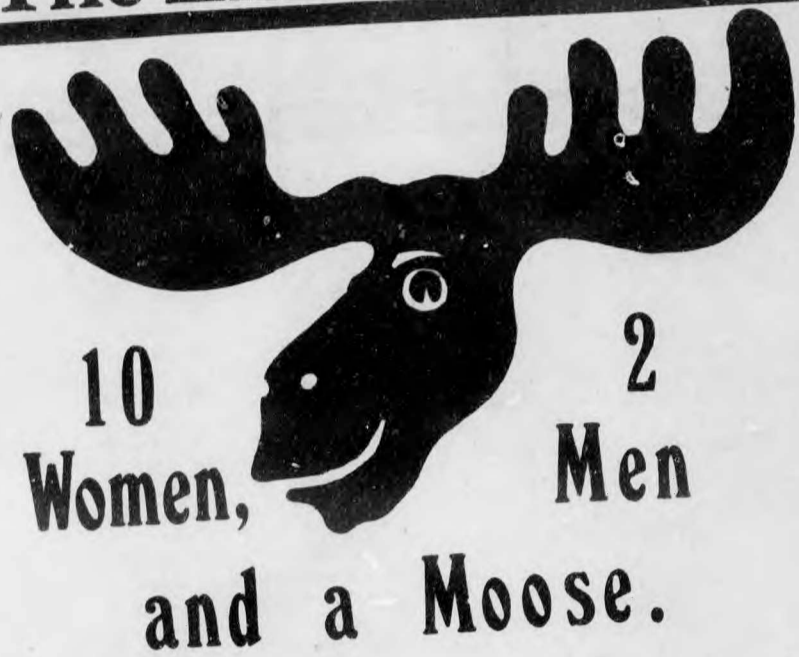
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The Inside



By JOHN LUMSDEN

Well, it had to happen. After reading several rave reviews of this play, while it played my home town, Toronto, then more laudatory epics in a pamphlet sent to the Bruns before I saw the play, I was disappointed. The show is invariably described in terms of Mia Anderson's wit, charm, sparkle, her ability to captivate or devastate her audience at will. But last Monday night, that "special magic" simply wasn't there. And professional integrity aside, there was no reason why it really had to be there, playing a one night stand with an established bit, which frankly, no matter how scathing a review the Telegraph Journal or Gleaner gave it, couldn't put much of a dent in it's reputation.

The play is more of a revue, with Mia Anderson, portraying works of her favorite Canadian poets and authors, largely women, with one taped insert on the care and breeding of moose-calls, which sounds just bad, and serious enough to be straight off CBC radio. A good deal of the play was poetry, some of it in a slipstick almost Vaudevillian style. The second half was one long prose section, interlaced with 3 shorter selections.

Don't get me wrong. There was no denying the technical excellence of Mia Anderson's performance, nor the quality of the material selected. But for sheer enjoyment, you might as well stay home and watch the hockey game.

Kenny Rogers in New Brunswick

By LORNA PITCHER

Mickey Jones, Drummer of Kenny Rogers and the First Edition, said he feels "college kids are the only folks to work for". The group was in town Monday night for two performances at the George St. Junior High School, and I hear it was a real hot show. (in both senses).

Jones said talking about college makes him feel old. "I was in college (in Dallas), way back in 1959", he grinned. "I'm thirty-three and Kenny's thirty-five."

The group was in Moncton last week and Mickey said it was "fantastic, a real gas. You couldn't ask for a better audience." He said their tour is going very well, and that "New Brunswick and Nova Scotia are some of the prettiest country we've ever seen."

The First Edition has finished filming their CTV "Rollin'" program and has done a "Midnight Special". They plan to take a year off from T.V., then perhaps do another series.

Their latest single, "Lena Lookie", is in the top 10 in most centers in the States and is currently 15 on the local charts. Their latest album is "Rollin'", taken from the show's sound track. Another album, recorded but not yet released is tentatively titled "Monumental", and Mickey promises it will be super.

Put a
BRUNS
in your
milkshake



art

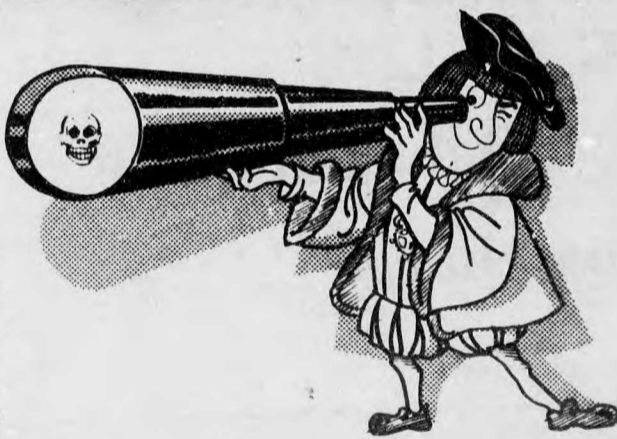
BARTLETT PRINTS

By ALAN ANNAND

William H. Bartlett (1809-54) was an English landscape artist who, in 1838, undertook a tour of the Canadian colonies from the Maritimes to Toronto. When he returned to England later that same year he took back with him what was at that time the most varied portfolio of Canadian landscapes. An artist schooled in the Romantic landscape tradition epitomized by Joseph Turner, Bartlett did succeed in "anglicizing" the Canadian landscape to a certain extent. His drawings, although accurate in depiction, have a medieval English mood about them. However, Bartlett's vision of Canada was widely disseminated in England and the Canadas by means of prints made

from the original drawings and thereby played an important role in arousing in Canadians an aesthetic interest in their own surroundings.

A National Art Gallery Exhibit of thirty-three Bartlett prints is presently on display in Memorial Hall. The prints are small and monochromatic but display a wealth of detail. The representations range from Indian camps and secluded waterfalls to the young cities of Halifax and Quebec. Supplementing the National Art Gallery exhibit is a small collection of ten Bartlett prints on loan from Professor and Mrs. Ed Mullaly. These prints, touched up with watercolours, depict the Fredericton and Saint John areas of 1838.



film THE EMIGRANTS

By JEFF DAVIES

Movie-goers who look upon the Swedish film industry as purveyors of filth will jump for joy at this one. The Emigrants contains about as much sexual activity (or any other kind) as Bambi.

The acting is good enough and the story is certainly plausible, but for the most part, The Emigrants is a little light on entertainment value.

It's a rather tiresome tale of a group of peasant folk from 19th century Sweden who leave that country for the glitter of the USA. The first part of the film consists mainly in the principal characters lumbering around the farmyard, pausing periodically to administer a blow or a curse to the head of an adversary, and mumbling to each other in a language which sounds suspiciously like English. This latter point does, of course, make it easier for the English viewer to follow, but when our heroes arrive in America and we find they are able to speak better English among themselves than to the Americans,

the credibility gap begins to grow, especially since the very ethnicity of these people is one of the key elements.

In between Sweden and the USA, there is, of course, the voyage across the Atlantic. This segment of the film accounts for most of the thrills which it does provide.

And there are certainly some original kinks. Liv Ullman, the expectant heroine, does some most convincing hemorrhaging, and there's some equally convincing-looking vomit dripping down the interior of the ship during a bout of heavy seasickness.

But most convincing of all is the occasion on which one of the principals, having observed those dripping walls, decides to take a breath of fresh air but gets only as far as the steps before barfing his own guts out. The oohs and ahs emanating from the audience during these sequences increases their effectiveness immeasurably.

Unfortunately, there is little else to look upon for interest in The Emigrants.

On a couple of occasions on

which some real drama could have been developed, we are left waiting in mid-air. For example, when the passengers board the ship there is talk of overcrowding and of families being separated; yet neither of these angles is pursued. And there is the inadequate food — no milk or potatoes — and the lice. But for all of this, the passengers emerge at the end of the journey looking remarkably fit and healthy. And speaking English better than ever (except, of course, when they actually try speaking to Englishmen).

We are again cut off just before the arrival in America. No sooner has land been sighted than the boat has in fact landed. Pretty soon we're back where we were at the start — with more of that lumbering around, cursing, and mumbling.

When the picture reaches its merciful conclusion, we are told that a sequel is forthcoming concerning the exploits of the Emigrants (or by now, I suppose, the Immigrants) in the USA. I'm staying home.



OCTOBER 19, 1973

SPINNING DISCS

By RICK BASTON

Lead Free - B.W. Stevenson

Personnel: Jim Gordon, Dennis St. John [drums]; Larry Carlton, Dean Parks, B.W. Stevenson [guitars]; Mickey Raphael, [harmonica]; Emory Gordy, [bass]; Red Rhodes, [steel guitar]; Larry Muhoberac [piano]; Gib Gibeau, [fiddle]

Rating: Good, worth a couple of listenings.

Comments: The thing that strikes me most about this album is the picture of B.W. on the front, decked out in farmer gear doing his 'back to the country' trip. The impression I got was that B.W. was another cliché folk-country singer. However, when I played the album, I was surprised at the richness and feeling of B.W.'s voice. He doesn't have a fantastic range, but the feeling in that voice is something that has to be listened to, to be appreciated.

The songs on the album are for the most part quiet folk country compositions except for the last two on side two; these two really drive and rock. These two songs alone are worth the price of the album.

My Maria - B.W. Stevenson

Personnel - Same as above.

Rating - excellent

Comment: This album is a vast improvement over his other decent album. The singing is great with a feeling that many other pseudo-folkies lack. B.W. is still singing about the people he's met and the loneliness of life.

The best songs on this album are the title song, "My Maria" and "Shambala". "My Maria" has a good uptempo beat with good lyrics and fine vocals by B.W. "Shambala" is a vast improvement on the cover version by Three Dog Night. This version has much of the freshness that the Three Dog Night version lacks.

Hopefully we'll be hearing more from B.W. Stevenson, despite the lack of airplay that he has managed to achieve.

The Six Wives of Henry VIII - Rick Wakeman

Personnel: Rick Wakeman [keyboards]; assorted members of Yes and others.

Rating: Great

Comments: Today there are many "art-rock" groups who have managed to bore us to death with a lack of creativity in their 'classic' pieces. Yes has been an exception to this problem; their work has always been refreshing and interesting. Now Rick Wakeman, the keyboard man has decided to release a solo album based on the theme of the six wives of Henry the Eighth.

The album is divided into six parts, one for each of the wives of Henry. This is fantastic.

Each piece sounds great, with an excellent job done in mixing in classic themes with the basic roots of rock. The cut I liked the most was "Anne of Cleves" primarily because of the driving beat and the fantastic keyboard work that complements the drums but never loses sight of the classic themes which the work is based on.

Well, that's all for this week, I'd like to thank CHSR for the loan of the albums and thank Mike Carr for the use of his stereo.



Berton's latest book reviewed

By EDISON STEWART

Pierre Berton's latest book, *Drifting Home*, blends a fascinatingly true story of his return to the land of his youth with an adventurous trip down the river Yukon (in the territory of the same name, naturally.)

It's Berton's umpteenth book: not having read any others, I can't compare any of them. But it has a fresh and easy style that is entertaining and easy to read.

It's all about a 12 day trip he and his family take down this river and their adventures along the way. Berton begins by letting us know his father and he spent many happy times on the river, meeting the people and sharing the life that was so very different from "The Outside."

Berton's father, you see, was from New Brunswick (a graduate in engineering at UNB too) and liked a challenge. So in 1898 he set out for the Yukon. His letters to his mother in Saint John provide a good deal of the background for the book.

He describes in meticulous detail the happiness and problems he has

getting to the Yukon (this was during the gold rush).

At this time, the Yukon was the most rapidly expanding area in the west (with the huge influx of gold-hungry miners). This coupled with the fact that the Yukon was isolated during the winter months (it was a joyous occasion each spring, when, says Berton, the first steamboat braved its way up the river after the winter freeze) made for a completely different life style in the Yukon.

Berton gets terribly sentimental at parts and engages in the odd ego trip, but the story of the trip (along the route his father and he took many years before - hence *Drifting Home*) is fascinating as well.

Berton tells of meeting another couple along the way - the first sign of human life they've seen along the river. In the course of introducing themselves, Berton's wife Janet finds out that the newcomers are from New Jersey, USA.

They are here, they say, because they read a book about the area and made up their minds to visit the Yukon.

Smiling, Janet points to Berton

and says he wrote the book. (Avid Berton fans will recognize it as "Klondike," another in Berton's seemingly endless series of good books.)

Drifting Home is somewhat the same. It makes me want to visit the place and travel the river Berton has travelled; not because he travelled it, but because the portrait Berton paints is an intriguing one.

Drifting Home is perhaps a bit expensive at \$6.95. Now available at the Bookstore, only the hard cover edition has been released. If a \$1.50 paperback ever comes out, it'll certainly be worth spending your money on. If you have \$6.95 in spare change sitting around and you'd like the entertainment, buy the book.

It's entertaining and compelling. Perhaps one day a bunch of us will all meet in the Yukon, having been inspired by one or another of Berton's books.

McClelland and Stewart \$6.95 - 174 pages, 24 pages of photographs. "Drifting Home" - courtesy of UNB Bookstore.

pub in the sub

pub in the sub

ZYLAN

By LEE PALMER

On Thursday Oct. 10 Zylan appeared at the pub in the ballroom to a capacity crowd. Unfortunately it was line up time again and it was around 9:30 before the allotted 350 people were in. The delay in getting the people in is a problem but a seemingly unsolvable problem as long as the pubs are held in the ballroom. First of



all due to the fact that the Social Club is also on the floor one stairway has to be left clear for them. It just takes time to file 350 people through one gate. For the 100 people that had to be turned away at the door again there is not much consolation but there is good reason. The Liquor Commission will not allow more than 350 people to enter and besides that there is just no room for that many people. Even with 350 the room is full to overflowing. I guess if you want to go you'll have to keep suffering a little inconvenience and for those that were turned away last time - live and learn.

The band Zylan is a familiar name to most students here on campus as they have appeared here several times and have played in the Maritimes for several years. They would have to get first prize for the most changed around band going. There are no members of the band on stage now that were in the original Zylan. The most recent change occurred the first of June when the horn section was dropped and they employed a new drummer, guitarist and organist.

Although some students were disappointed to see the horns gone everyone seemed to enjoy the band greatly as they applauded frequently through the night.

The band wasn't as loud as most who have graced our fair campus. The band said they were known for being loud so maybe their decline in decibels was a mistake but whatever the reason to most it was a pleasant one.

They played a variety of music from most of the big name bands and also did a lot of their own material. They have an album that was released a few weeks ago in both French and English entitled "Rainbows, Dreams, and Fantasies". Also they recorded "Darlin'" and "Back In Yesterday" on a single back in August. The discs are under the Columbia label and were recorded entirely in the Maritimes and according to one of the members "it really blew their minds out west" as it is not often done.

Let's hope they can keep up the good work. It would be nice if for once a group entirely from the Maritimes could make it to the top.

TO YOU

I wish you Success in the near future
Escape from all you'd rather leave behind
like schedules and money worries,
hypocrites and me.

I wish you a home away from here
to where money flows steadily,
the night life intoxicates
and the neon lights keep you awake.

I wish you excitement by day and bustling blondes
by night
[a good woman, they say,
can always make things right.]

I wish you Time to find yourself
among the crowds
drowning out the sounds
of your own loneliness;
Company when your aloneness
turns shades of blue;
Love the kind you need
when the need is greatest
and silence at the end
of every long day

1968
Men's Residence,
University of Reading,

Maurice Spiro

Yesterday
to some beer-stained cot and built her shining
She thanked me, took off her shoes, tiptoed upstairs
Alright, I said. But don't make any noise.
Please. I promised him.
I only work here, miss.
Corroded hopes.

You know the rule, I told her. No girls allowed.
That rule, she answered, belongs to the past - the harsh,
demanding past, with all its tarnished values and

Midnight Visitor
[from "Prelude and Fugue"]

SOMETIMES
Sometimes I'm happy
Sometimes I'm sad
Sometimes,
like today
I'm just... WISHY-WASHY

Nelson

someone
for a long time
and say
whatever you think
or feel
or regret
or cried about
last night
before you fell asleep
[or not ever having
to say anything
at all
because
they'll know why]
someone
you
could
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OCTOBER 18, 1973

By R

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Tell Me

How many times can a heart be broken
before there is no more love left to give?

How many times can we go on to hurt
people and never feel the consequences?

How long can a person be lonely
before his soul gives up in despair
and dies?

What can you do when there are no
more feelings to express and your emotions
fail to vibrate?

Where can you go when the one you
love tells you to "go away"??

Why must I go on in this world
alone and deserted like a flower
in the snow?

Lilianne

And there I am -
Shaking in my shoes, with my pillow over my head
just because I'm the only one at home.

Thunderstorm

Lightening glaring through the windows
And thunder pounding at the door,
Rain tap-tap-tapping on the roof
Making little puddles on the floor.

S.M.

WILD SIDE
When walkers have wandered
from paths and into bushes,
from blue moons make shadows
from dark and ice of sky,
when fog seeps from soil and rock
and meets trees,
and what will become of sitters?
Do squatter's rights apply after dark?
Or when cold hits marrow
and stiff cripples fingers,
when tears drown smiles
and knuckles knock wood,
when white is wet and going,
when night is light and gone,
what will become of watchers?
Do private eyes die by day?

WILD SIDE

For Friend Stephen
You are your own enemy,
fighting your heart,
beating your mind to
despair.
You never felt at home
on those streets.
Doughnuts for breakfast
on Sunday mornings;
your writer's pot
of coffee - black and sweet.
"I'll have another
Players please."
At the end of the street
was the ocean.
Punch drunk,
you thought you could
swim it
[and yet you never got your
feet wet].
You fought the impulse
[of your heart?]
and returned to the worldly
lights of Vancouver's nightlife
in the rain.

It was summer
[it was our summer]
and we couldn't believe the girls.

I doubt if they saw us
but we watched them.
Christ, did we watch them,
with pleading eyes
and aging smiles
falling flat on our faces.

In Stanley Park,
I spurned the crazy lady
ready to receive my perversions
as a gift of joy.
You pitied me;
I pitied her.

And, at last,
being from Toronto was a line
to be hidden.
We had ridden long enough
on that lie
and it died,
older than it deserved to be.

It was our summer.
We spend it well,
running wild,
running from the pain
in our hearts.

You made your pain ours
and the world's.
I kept my pain mine.
But friend,
the pain was the same.

David Drinkwater
September 1973

S.M.

I think they had been here too many times before.

We were too busy,
Thinking that this was the most beautiful lake
Any of us had ever seen.

Or to Guy
Boasting of the poacher he had caught here last fall;
Or Pierre saying
"What a great place this is in winter for ski-dooing."

None of us listened
When Paul spoke of the productivity of this lake;

Our Lake

Rick Hatt

And when I think how in the years gone by,
When all, it seemed, against me stood opposed
The comfort I received me courage gave.
So now the forest is my friend, for it
Has seen me through the trials of day and night.
And like to a saviour whom you homage pay,
I say with words I know and feel so clear,
"The world did take my life from me,
Until the earth it gave to me again."

To Nature

I walked the woodland paths so often then
Some may have thought I met a lover there.
But the only love I met was sky
And birds that tried to cheer my weary way.
I n'er forgot how woodland walks had helped
Me greatly then, and sure would do again.
I don't see life in buildings tall or streets
Where only cars and buses race about.
I see it in a mother robin's nest
And there the best of all the wisdoms start.

Lose 3-2, Red Shirts eliminated from playoffs

By ROBERT PAQUETTE

The road came to a bitter end for the Red Shirts last weekend as they went down in defeat to a tough Mount A squad. Certain elements went against the Shirts as the game progressed, elements that had to be contended with and did have an effect on the outcome of the game.

The game got underway late Saturday afternoon with the Red Shirts really coming on strong at first. It wasn't long before they

capitalized on a play from the right side of the net, Felix Gregoire putting a low bouncing shot in past the goaltenders outstretched hands. Perhaps it was too much confidence or a little less hustle but from that point on it was all the Mounties half. Their first goal was scored on a corner kick that crossed the net and bounced in somehow near the far post out of a maze of players. Play continued to be predominantly in the UNB end as the Shirt's offence was continually being checked and

Mount A was continually lofting the ball back down the field. The Mounties attacked two more times successfully and put in two more goals off the underside of the crossbar. Both were wellplaced high shots over the goalers arms. The half ended with UNB down 3 - 1.

It was mainly conditioning that paid off for the Red Shirts in the second half as they came back and played soccer, outplaying the Mounties a greater part of the time. The offence looked its best

year and it was about midday through the half that Jeff Mockler tucked away a low shot to an open corner on a scramble in front of the net. The Mounties began to tire and the Shirts began moving on the ball a lot more, following up with a lot more creative plays. But as in all other forms of sport, time ran out on a sparked UNB squad and the game ended in a 3 - 2 win for Mount A.

This loss eliminated UNB from the playoffs this year which is very unfortunate. However with two

games remaining, the squad is not down at all and still shows quite a bit of desire to win these last two. Next Saturday is the scene for a match: between the Mounties and the Shirts, this time here on home turf at College Field. Game time is 2:00 on Saturday and all UNB's are encouraged to come out and support their own team on this last home game occasion of the season. One won't regret the swift decisive flow the game follows for the 90 minutes of one of the world's most widely played sports.

Win two more, Sticks undefeated

The UNB Red Sticks thoroughly trounced their opposition this past weekend as they hosted two Atlantic Women's Intercollegiate Field Hockey teams. The first team, UPEI was demolished 7 - 1 as Barb Lanning scored three goals, a stand out effort, center forward Cathy Collins shot two goals, one on a penalty bully, her second such opportunity of the year; other goals were registered by right inner Shirley Smith and center half Joyce Douthwright.

The only goal for UPEI was scored by M. Bradley, a center forward. UNB led 3 - 1 at the half and before the middle mark of the second half they had scored three more as they romped to victory.



Photo by Ron Ward

Some of the action during last weekends field hockey games played at College Field. In the above game between UNB and UPEI the Red Sticks completely demolished the opposition 7 - 1.

On Saturday, St. Francis Xavier University offered a bit more challenge but the Sticks kept their unbeaten string alive as they won 2 - 0. Anne Bedard and Shirley Smith each scored a goal and Dawn Wishart preserved the shutout. The Red Sticks now have six wins, no losses and one tie for the season and are sitting in first place in the AWIAA north division.

Tomorrow, the girls host Mt. Allison at College Field in a game scheduled for 2:00 p.m. so let's get out and cheer them on to victory over the Swampies!

Varsity badminton

UNB hosts tournament

The UNB men's varsity badminton team will be hosting an Inter-collegiate Badminton competition this Saturday at the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium.

The first match of the day will be at 1:30 PM when the UNB team takes on the squad from Mount A. The winner advances against

UPEI. The day will include five single matches and four double matches. Pepsi-Cola Canada Ltd. will be sponsoring this event in the Atlantic region.

Anybody and everybody is welcome to come and watch and support would be appreciated.

Curling club registration

All interested persons wishing to curl this season should fill in a registration form, which are now available in the athletics office at the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium. Deadline for registration is Oct. 24th. The club's first official

set date for the new season of curling is November 4th. The Club has allowed for a maximum of eighty people of which there is only about fifteen vacancies available now. For further information, contact the athletics department.

Maritime Intercollegiate Track and Field championships

Harriers finish third

Last Saturday the Maritime Intercollegiate Track and Field championships were held at St. Francis Xavier. Dalhousie took the meet with the highest total of the day, 71 points. Acadia was second with 52 and UNB was 3rd gathering a total of 42 points. UNB's downfall was in the throwing events, due to a lack of participants from the UNB team. There were six

collegiate teams entered in the meet.

Roddy MacKenzie was the leader for the UNB team with two firsts and two seconds. He set a record in the 110 high hurdles with a time of 15.3, and also won the long jump with a jump of 21'11". His seconds were in the 100 meter which he ran in 11 seconds flat, and the triple jump of 41'3".

Blaine MacDonald contributed the other first place finish, with a

high jump of 6'0". He also came fourth in the long jump.

Other UNB track and field players to pick up high results were Bert Edwards, who finished second in the 400 meter in a time of 52.2, Duane Johnston, who finished second in the 1500 meter with a time of 15:59.7, Dave Pankovitch who finished second in the 5,000 meter with a time of 15:59.7, and Al Turnell, who placed third in the pole vault, with a vault of 9'9".

In the years past, the top collegiate team traditionally represented the maritime conference at the Nationals. This year the top seven finishers qualified for the Nation Cross Country Championships which are being held on the weekend of Nov. 10 in Saskatoon Saskatchewan. UNB will be sending their three runners who qualified in the meet.

There are two more regular meets to be held before the season ends for UNB. This Friday the team will be competing against University of Maine Presque Isle and on October 27th they will be travelling to University of Maine Portland Gorom to participate in the season's largest meet, encountering a field of up to 150 runners.

Dal wins cross country

UNB close

Last Friday the UNB Cross Country team travelled to St. Francis Xavier University to take part in the Maritime Intercollegiate Cross Country championships. Dalhousie won the meet with a total score of 32 points, the days lowest score. UNB was close behind gathering a total of 39 points. There were six collegiate teams participating in the meet with a total field of 42 runners.

Dalhousie's Bob Book won the meet, followed closely by Paul Therriault also of Dalhousie. Blair Vessy of Acadia captured third place, while Dave Pankovitch of UNB took 4th. Billy Lay of Dalhousie came 5th. Paul Miller finished sixth and Don Davis was seventh, both from UNB.

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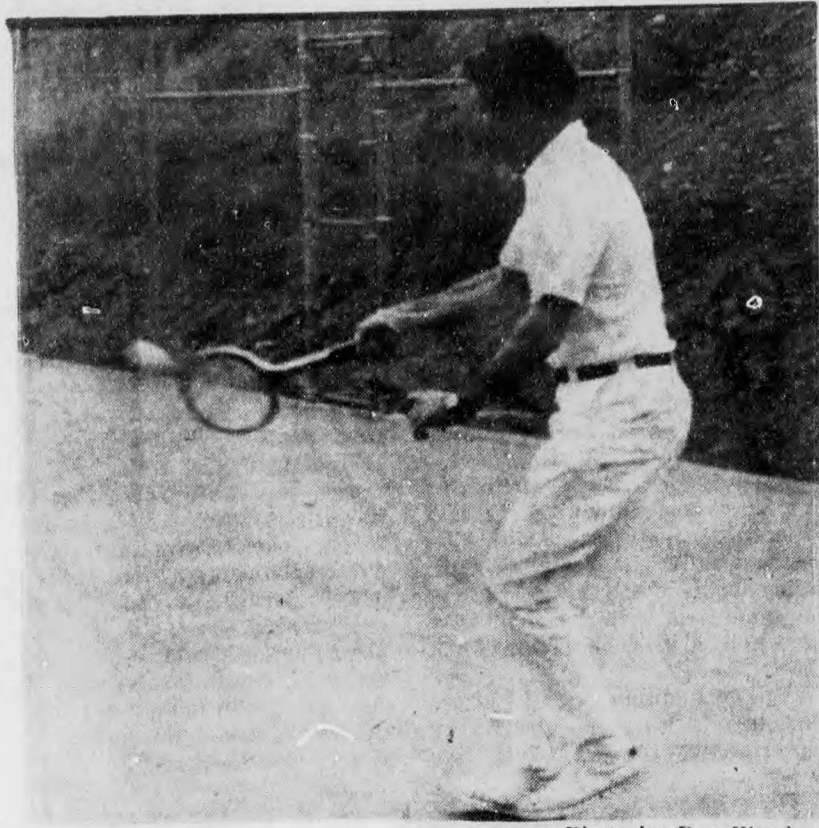


Photo by Ron Ward

The official opening ceremonies of the Alumni Tennis Courts, last Monday was highlighted by a doubles tennis match between UNB President Anderson and UNB Vice President Pacey challenging two Alumni members, President R.H.B. McLaughlin and Dave Coughy, member of the Alumni Council. The Alumni Tennis Courts are located above the Lady Dunn Residence and have been in use for sometime before the official opening.

Parachute club offers challenge

By DAVID MOORE

The crisp, cool air whips past the sleek frame of the aircraft, suspended thousands of feet above the earth, as a lone figure, bulkily clad in parachute gear, edges himself off the rear seat of the plane onto the floor. As he edges his feet out of the open door they catch the slipstream and are hurtled sideways with the great force of the wind. After overcoming this initial setback he rests his left foot on the landing gear and draws the rest of his body forward out through the open door and secures a tight grasp on the wing strut with both hands. He then looks back inside the aircraft at the sinister, smiling face of his jumpmaster waiting for the command to go.

A few seconds to compose yourself and you're gone. You, of all people, are hurtling towards the ground at an ever increasing rate of speed until you reach a terminal speed of 120 mph. You're freefalling with your body in a perfect arch 7500 feet above the earth in a stable position with your face towards earth, hopefully, and

yet you feel no sensation what so ever of falling since aerodynamics takes care of that. You are immediately overwhelmed with the sheer beauty of the unending view and the quick realization that the slightest change of your body position can cause you to flip over on your back or do unintended cartwheels across the sky quite unlike the graceful flight of a bird. It is at this point in your hopefully long life that you realize that style in freefall can only be attained through experience.

After 30 seconds of mind exploding freefall from 7500 feet you must drag yourself back to reality for you are now at 2500 feet and you must pull your ripcord to deploy your main canopy but if you should happen to be deeply involved in watching the goings on below you and overlook the ripcord procedure at 2500 feet you would have only 12 seconds before you would meet your destiny head on at 120 mph and it is quite needless to elaborate on the consequences as they can be imagined.

A slight, sudden jolt and you're suspended beneath a cloud of silk and the silence envelops you and your canopy, that same canopy that you so meticulously packed yourself back on the ground in the blowing wind and with the many distractions in the form of the female co-jumpers surrounding you. How could anyone possibly pack their chute incorrectly under these conditions. A quick check to see that everything is in order and you reach above your shoulders and grasp for the steering toggles attached to the risers of your harness and you steer yourself slowly downward at a 9 mph average rate of descent towards the center of the target which looms in ever increasing size beneath you. At 100 feet above mother-earth you turn and face into the wind to reduce your forward speed and you look out at the horizon to avoid the sudden ground rush that you would experience if you constantly stared at the ground below. You feel a sudden impact on your feet and you immediately go into a side roll or PLF, parachute landing fall, which in effect transforms your vertical speed into a horizontal speed and this evenly distributes the initial shock throughout your body. You've done it. You're home, ready to relate your experience to

your fellow jumpers who are running towards you to offer congratulations and assistance, or are they running towards you because you did a perfect landing through the roof of the jumpmaster's new car? Such are the hazards of parachuting.

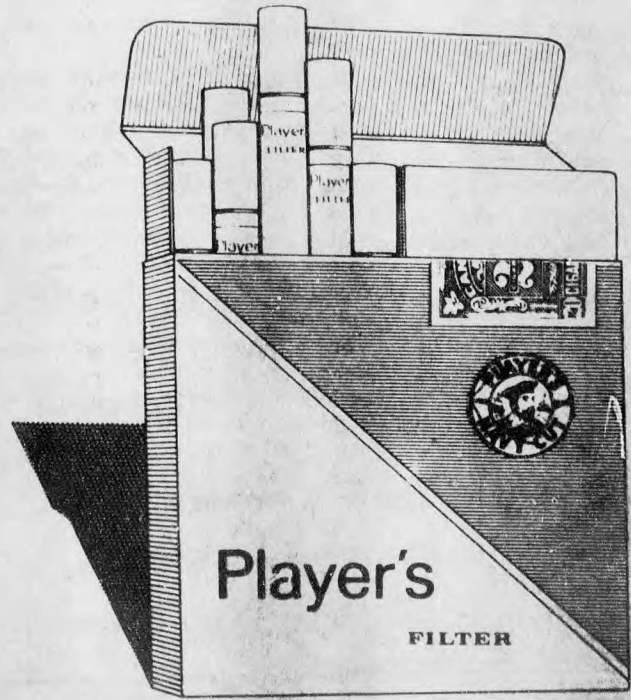
You might ask, who would participate in this type of sport? Well the next time you happen to take in an English class, or a Physics class, or what have you at dear, old UNB, take a look at the guy next to you. If he's the type who wishes to do more with his weekends than wait for classes to start on Monday then chances are that he or she is a member of the UNB Sports Parachute Club.

Every weekend, weather permitting, the club rises early Saturday morning and heads for the drop zone at Blissville Airfield by 7:00 a.m. Competitions are also held throughout the year and the most recent was over the Thanksgiving weekend when part of the UNB club attended the Maritime Championships in Summerside, P.E.I. However, due to high winds no one was permitted to jump and thus UNB was denied the inevitable gold trophies it surely would have brought back. The next major event is our own Winter Carnival in February with jumps taking place on the ice of the Saint John River. This event usually draws jumpers from different clubs throughout the Maritimes and so be sure to be out there giving support for UNB since parachuting is also an exciting spectator sport.

The major concern that is stressed in our club is that of safety. The daredevil aspect is a misconception held by most people, for today in its refined state, the sport is governed by the CSPA, Canadian Sport Parachuting Association, of which UNB is a member, which acts as a legislating body that sets down safety rules and standards and they also participate in research and development on behalf of the sport.

All in all the UNBSPC provides an excellent way to fall away from the dull routine of study back on earth and it leaves your hangups suspended above you.

*In your own way.
In your own time.
On your own terms.
You'll take to the
taste of Player's Filter.*



A taste you can call your own.

Warning: The Department of National Health and Welfare advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked.

PROCTER & GAMBLE

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Work would be of interest to 1974 graduates in the following disciplines who are interested in Line Supervision, and Project, Chemical or Industrial Engineering, in a Manufacturing Environment:

Physics
Chemistry
Chemical Engineering
Electrical Engineering
Mechanical Engineering

Mr. P.C. Cushing (E.E. 1962) will be available in Room C26 in the Dean of Engineering's Conference Room, to provide further information about the Company from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on October 18, and will be interviewing all interested candidates on November 1 & 2. Appointments for interviews can be arranged at the Placement Office.

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Standing

TEAM

Forestry
Sur. Eng
P.E. 3
Chem. E
Law

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OCTOBER 19, 1973

Jones House dominates in cross-country meet

Jones House, showing their usual stamina and endurance, completely dominated the inter-residence cross country race held Saturday, October 13.

The Gentlemen of Jones came through with the top three positions, and seven of the top nine. With a starting field of eighty-two runners, it proved a clean sweep for the men from Jones.

John Crawford was the top runner of the meet, completing the 2.2 mile course in a time of 12:06. Chris Leigh-Smith was a near second with a time of 12:11, followed closely by Mike Brown at 12:18.

The remaining members of top ten included D. Hall of Holy Cross, R. Calderhead of Harrison, Henry Emerson of Jones, Reg Watson of Jones, Dave Wanamaker of Jones, Franco Pompilio of Jones, and Steve Ward of Neill.

This was the fourth year in a row in which the gentlemen of Jones have won the cross country race, and it looks as though they could for another three years, as all the first four runners have three years remaining in college.

In the final points standings for the meet, the top four members of each team count. The team with the lowest point standings wins the race. The race results went as follows:

TEAM	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	TOTALS
Jones	1	2	3	6	12
Harrison	5	16	24	27	72
Neill	10	21	25	32	88
Bridges	12	23	26	28	89
MacKenzie	14	22	34	39	109
Neville	13	20	40	44	117
Holy Cross	4	36	43	66	149



Photo by Mike Carr

The men of Jones pose for a group shot after winning the annual cross country meet held last Saturday. Jones completely dominated the meet and ended with only two points above a perfect record.

Battle fierce in flag football

MEN'S INTER-CLASS SOCCER LEAGUE

Standings as of October 10, 1973

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	TPS
Forestry	3	3	1	-	7	3	4
Sur. Eng.	2	1	0	1	3	1	3
P.E. 3	2	1	1	0	2	1	2
Chem. Eng.	3	1	2	-	1	5	2
Law	2	1	1	1	2	4	1

MEN'S INTER-CLASS FLAG FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Standings as of October 16, 1973

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PA	PA	TPS
Science	3	3	0	-	16	2	6
Law	4	3	1	-	38	6	6
S.T.U.	3	1	2	-	19	25	2
Geology	3	1	2	-	14	29	2
Bus. Admin.	3	0	3	-	19	34	0

MEN'S INTER-RESIDENCE SOCCER LEAGUE

Standings as of October 10, 1973

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	TPS
Harrison	2	2	0	-	5	0	4
MacKenzie	3	2	1	-	3	1	4
Neill	3	2	1	-	3	3	4
Neville	4	1	1	2	2	1	4
Aitken	3	1	1	1	1	2	3
L.B.R.	3	1	1	1	0	2	3
Jones	4	1	2	2	2	2	3
Bridges	4	0	3	1	0	5	1

MEN'S INTER-RESIDENCE FLAG FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Standings as of October 14, 1973

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PF	PA	TPS
Neville	4	3	0	1	46	20	7
Aitken	4	3	0	1	34	19	7
Harrison	4	2	1	1	19	3	5
Bridges	4	2	2	-	24	28	4
Jones	4	1	1	2	11	13	4
L.B.R.	4	1	2	1	20	17	3
MacKenzie	4	1	3	-	10	25	2
Neill	4	0	4	-	0	39	0

MEN'S INTER-RESIDENCE WATER POLO LEAGUE

Standings as of October 11, 1973

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	TPS
Neill	2	2	0	-	22	2	4
MacKenzie	1	1	0	-	19	1	2
Jones	1	1	0	-	7	2	2
L.B.R.	1	1	0	-	0	0	2
Aitken	2	1	1	-	14	12	2
Harrison	2	1	2	-	14	12	2
Bridges	2	0	2	-	1	13	0
Neville	2	0	2	-	4	32	0

With the season half over in the inter-residence flag football league all games are now of utmost importance since seven of eight teams are still in contention for the championship. Aitken and Neville are deadlocked in a battle for first place and a loss by one would give the other added incentive to continue to the top. Harrison Huskies are still in the thick of things due to the fact that they will play Aitken and Neville in their last two games of the season and two victories there would give them first place.

Last weekend with a fairly strong wind blowing across Teacher's College Field the teams from the residences gathered for their weekly encounter. First

game had Aitken demolishing LBR 7-0 on a 25 yard pass and a 55 yard run by Mike Kheen to score Aitken's only touchdown. For the rest of the game Aitken was foiled from scoring due to the fact that the wind changed directions in both halves leaving Aitken on the short end, their defence saved the game for them with B. Richard making several fine saves in the second half.

Jones House pulled out their first victory of the year when Doug MacDonald kicked a 30 yard field goal to give Jones the only points they needed to defeat MacKenzie 3-0. Neill failed to get on the scoreboard for their fourth consecutive game of the year as Harrison rolled to a 6-0 victory. In

the last game of the day Neville walked over Bridges with a touchdown and a single as they won 8-0.

Big games coming up this weekend will have Neill House out to get their first points of the season as they meet their arch rivals from across the way, Neville; Aitken will be out to try and get extra points and a victory so as to at least surpass Neville in the total "points for" column as they battle Jones House; LBR and Harrison will fight it out for third place and Bridges, after losing their last two games will continue their friendly rivalry with MacKenzie as they contest for fourth place.

Winter intramurals

Hockey

Organizational meeting is Tuesday, October 23, 1973 at 7:15 p.m. in the Lady Beaverbrook Gym.

Games are usually played on Sundays with play probably beginning Sunday, October 28, 1973 and running until February.

Minimum number of players registered is 15.

Minimum number of players at a game is 11.

Entry deadline is Tuesday, October 23.

Volleyball

Organizational meeting is Tuesday, November 6, 1973 at 7:15 p.m. in the Lady Beaverbrook Gym.

Games are usually played on Tuesday nights with play probably commencing on Tuesday, November 13, 1973.

Minimum number of players registered is 12.

Minimum number of players at a game is 6.

Entry deadline is Tuesday, November 6, 1973.

Basketball

Organizational meeting is Wednesday, October 24, 1973 at 7:15 p.m. in the Lady Beaverbrook Gym.

Games are usually played on Thursday nights with play probably commencing Thursday, November 8, 1973 and continuing through the next year.

Minimum number of players registered is 10.

Minimum number at a game is 5.

Entry deadline is Wednesday, October 24, 1973.

How to join?

In League Play, watch for notices in The Brunswickan, on Faculty notice boards and the Intramural Notice Board in the L.B. Gym.

If you are not approached within your faculty class, please register for the activity of your choice in the Athletics Department General Office and attend the Organization Meetings as scheduled in this booklet.

Also inquire of who represents the specific activity of your choice within your class. Class Sports Organizers will be instructed to advertise the name of this representative on your notice boards.

Saint Thomas university students are advised to contact their Athletic Director, Amby Legere, for information that is not available to them through regular channels.

Basketball Officials Required

The Intramural Department is seeking game officials for the Intramural Basketball season.

Experience helps but is not a requisite. Games are on Thursday and or Sundays. Rate of payment is \$1.78 per hour.

All interested persons should apply to Christopher Gilliss, Student Intramural Assistant at the Athletics Department, Lady Beaverbrook Gym.

Entry Deadline.

The entry deadlines listed for these two sports are final. Any team lists not submitted by these dates cannot be accepted.

Panthers speed and pass offence keys to victory

By CELES DAVAR

Approximately 1000 fans turned out last Saturday afternoon at College Field, in wonderful football weather, as the UPEI Panthers put on an impressive display of speed and pass offence to overcome the UNB Red Bombers 25 - 7.

During the first half, both teams played well offensively and defensively, as the half-time score of 7 - 7 reflected. The game started badly for the Bombers as UPEI kicked off, surprising UNB with an

on-side kick, recovering the ball, and moving very quickly downfield to score on a screen pass to Jackie Myron (35), and also converted making it 7 - 0. P.E.I. maintained control throughout the first quarter. The second quarter saw UNB maintain a good downfield drive on a long run by Bob Clive. At the one-yard line, Clive again took the ball and swept around the defense to score. Gallagher was good on the convert, so the game was all tied up 7 - 7. UNB was penalized twice in the first half and

UPEI three times. UPEI also attempted unsuccessfully to kick a field goal.

UPEI had a very strong pass offence using two flankers and an end on the right hand side of the line, one of whom always seemed to receive a pass as UPEI moved. On the ground, Myron (35) carried very strongly for the Panthers. Salamone (5) was tremendously fast averaging 20 - 30 yards on punt returns.

Davis, for UNB, seemed to call a good game, mixing up ground

plays and passes; however, it seemed that the Bombers could not maintain effective drives. Our pass defence did not seem able to stop the 6'8" Ganvin, UPEI's quarterback, from hitting his receivers, although several were knocked down or almost intercepted.

UPEI took an 8 - 7 lead in the third quarter on a 24 yard single by Al Stoddard on a wide field goal attempt. A 33 yard pass from Ganvin to Klub in the same quarter seemed to be the turning point of the game; from here on, UPEI was in control. Myron scored again in the fourth quarter from the UNB 3 yard line. Stoddard kicked a successful 10 yard field goal to end the scoring.

The Panthers had two interceptions, one in the second quarter and one in the fourth quarter.

The game had several interesting highlights: 1) two successful on-side kicks by UPEI; 2) two long run-backs by Bob Clive (22), both times if he had had a little more speed, he would have scored; 3) a beautiful double-reverse play by UNB which worked once and almost was successful another time; 4) two big goal-line stands by the UNB defence; and 5) Bob Clive picked up 157 yards rushing.

Other league action saw Acadia maintain first position with UPEI as the Axemen defeated Mount Allison 31 - 18. SMU Huskies trounced Dalhousie 45 - 7.

This week takes us to Acadia in Wolfville where, hopefully, the Bombers will play a strong game against the Axemen.

GAME STATISTICS

UPEI 25 UNB 7

First Quarter

1. UPEI, TD, Myron on 46-yard pass-and-run play with Canvin (Convert by Stoddard)

Second Quarter

2. UNB, TD, Clive, on 1-yard run (Convert by Gallagher)

Third Quarter

3. UPEI, rouge (on 24-yard kick by Stoddard)

4. UPEI, TD, Klub, 33-yard pass from Canvin (Convert by Stoddard)

Fourth Quarter

5. UPEI, TD, Myron, on 3-yard run (Convert by Stoddard)

6. UPEI, field goal, Stoddard on 10-yard kick

By Quarters

UPEI	7	0	8	10-25
UNB	0	7	0	0-7

Statistics

	UPEI	UNB
Total plays	62	55
First downs	18	14
Net yards rushing	158	249
Yards passing	264	155
Total offense	422	404
Passes made-ried	15-27	12-24
Interceptions by	2	1
Fumbles-lost	0-0	2-1
Field goals-ried	1-3	0-0
Punts-avg yds	5-50	8-37.6
Penalties-yds	3-35	4-40

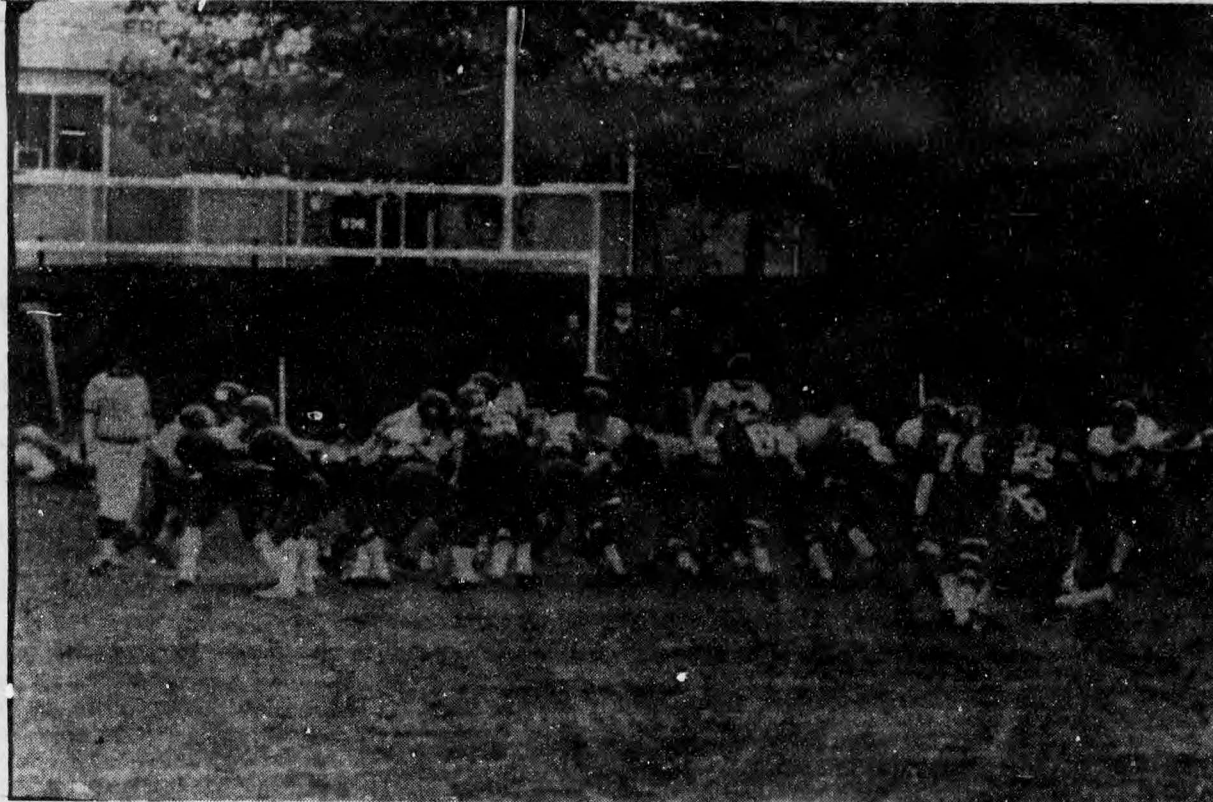


Photo by Mike Carr

The Red Bombers prepare to block a convert attempt by UPEI Panthers in last Saturday's AIAA league game played at College Field. The Bombers hope to make up for the loss when they travel to Acadia this weekend to play the Axemen.

CHSR will be broadcasting play by play of the game tomorrow beginning at 1:15 p.m.

Ironmen win again, secure McNair cup

On Saturday, while hundreds of you watched the football game at College Field, UNB's most successful team, the Ironmen, were winning their fifth straight game; they have now scored 119 points in league play, while yielding a mere 3. Here is their record to date:

UNB 17	Loyalists	0
UNB 70	Saint John	0
UNB 22	St. Thomas	3
UNB 10	Loyalists	0
119		3

The Fredericton Raceway field was the scene of Saturday's brutal collision between the Ironmen and the Loyalists. The first half ended without a score, as neither backfield was able to break through by running, and relied stupidly on long, fruitless kicks to their opponents' fullback. Both packs of forwards were evenly matched in the set scrums, the Loyalists were tougher in the rucks and mauls, and the Ironmen ruled most of the lineouts. Then, shortly after the battered teams had caught their breath during the 5 minutes of half-time, UNB's scrum-half and Captain, Peter Silk, picked up a ball won against the head in a set scrum by prop Peter Asser and hooker Garth Lord, and broke through three Loyalist defenders from ten yards out for a brilliant touchdown. Fullback Bert Papenburg made the convert, and the score was 6 - 0. Now the momentum was UNB's. The tackling and rucking, violent from the opening whistle, became even more punishing. For long minutes the advantage surged

back and forth—until, suddenly, inside-halfback and co-captain Les Morrow sent a well-aimed cross-kick out to his left winger Trevor Morris, who fielded it on the run, outraced two Loyalists, and touched the ball down in the corner of the end zone. The angle of the convert attempt was too difficult for Papenburg, and so, when the final whistle went the score was 10 - 0. It is perhaps unjust to single out certain players for praise after a win that resulted from splendid effort by fifteen men, but in fact four do deserve special notice: Peter Silk, Garth Lord, Paul Thrush, and Bill Sullivan.

This was a sweet victory indeed, as now the Ironmen can rest assured of again winning the McNair Cup and the N.B. Championship, which means that they'll meet the Nova Scotia champion (probably Pictou County) within two or three weeks here in Fredericton in The Caledonia Cup Match, for the Championship of the Maritimes.

The second team, who are also undefeated in five games, travelled out to CFB Gagetown Thursday evening and there beat The Royal Canadian Regiment 32 - 0. And on Saturday they crushed FHS 54 - 0 on twelve touchdowns.

Here is their record so far:

UNB 16	Border RFC	0
UNB 34	FHS	0
UNB 20	St. Thomas	13
UNB 32	R. C. Regt	0
UNB 54	FHS	0
156		13

There seems little doubt that the seconds are capable of beating

first division teams Saint John Trojans and Moncton City. It is unfortunate that they haven't yet been tested by a club of equal ability; however, that situation may be remedied this weekend. Every second team man has had his moments in these games; there isn't space to mention everybody, but the following names are ones to be reckoned with: Rick Hobson and Killer Kelly for their leadership; Greg Knox and Eagle Milstein for their tackling; Dan Yeomans for his lineout play; and

Paul Tonner and Bob Hornbrook for their fine passing and running.

ATTENTION: Tomorrow and Sunday the Maritimes Universities Rugby Tournament will be on in Fredericton. The Ironmen and, it is hoped, the seconds will be competing against St. F.X., St. Mary's, Dalhousie, Acadia and St. Thomas. The championship game will be at 1 p.m. on Sunday at College Field. Look for further details on posters around the campus.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The article appearing in last week's issue entitled "A look at 'savage art' of rugby" was taken from a rugby article program in which the Ironmen competed in this last spring in Virginia. The essay was meant to show a humorous attitude, and not really indicative of a true rugby-football comparison.



Photo by Ron Ward

The Ironmen show why they are the best team in New Brunswick as they fight for the ball in a scrum during a game played last Saturday at the Fredericton Raceway. The Ironmen with their 10 - 0 victory over the Fredericton Loyalists have just won the McNair Cup, the N.B. Championships.