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CHSR will air Sept. 16?

By CHRIS J. ALLEN

Hopefully our campus radio station, CHSR, will go on the air by Sept. 16. Director Bill Akerley has informed the BRUNSWICKAN that about \$12,000 were spent this summer on installing new goodies in their studios, located in the SUB.

Their main expenditures consisted of a new production control room and new cables to all the residences. A second hand control board has been purchased for their new facilities and at the present time they are trying up all the loose ends before air time.

In the past CHSR has used the NBTel cables to send their programming into the residences. This summer they laid about seven miles of their own cables in the steam tunnels to replace the old system.

CHSR is presently awaiting word from the CRTC on their application for a Carrier Current License, which was filed

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

1:00 - 3:00 Football (UNB vs Sir George) College Field - 3:00 - 4:00 Creative Intelligence Tilley Rm. 303 - 4:30 - 6:00 Bar-B-Q Stud Parking Lot - 6:30 - 7:30 Orientation Session - 7:30 - 9:00 Scavenger Hunt - 9:00 - midnight GRUB Dance SUB Ballroom. Student wives picnic, Odell Park, 3 to 7 p.m. Bring your own basket.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

2:00 - 4:00 Drug Symposium Head Hall, Rm. C-13 - 6:30 - 8:00 Movie Head Hall, Rm. C-13 - 7:00 - 8:00 Folk Service Memorial Hall - 9:00 - 12:00 Queens Social STUD.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

9:00 - 5:00 Freshman College Science, For., Eng., Nurs.; Ability Test Phys. Ed., Registration Arts, Business (Rink) - 4:00 - 5:00 Family Planning (Freshettes only) Tilley Rm. 102 - 7:00 - 11:00 Feature Movie Tilley Rm. 102, Head Hall Rm. C-13. Student wives registration, rink and Carleton Hall, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

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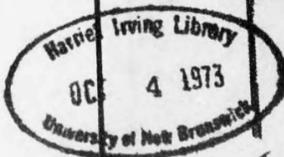
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NB students vs. government over bursaries

In case you missed it, New Brunswick students and the provincial government haven't been getting along very well with one another lately. Here's the background:

The newly-formed New

Brunswick Union of Students has been providing a lot of static for the government, mainly over the amount of money students will be receiving this year under the provincial bursary program. Last

spring, the government cut its bursary program of \$2.4 million down to \$1.1 million, and, at the same time, allowed students to borrow more money.

That's what the NBUS has been complaining about. Now, instead of receiving free financial help from the government in bursary form, the average student simply borrows more.

Last year, the federal government, under the Canada Student Loans Act, allowed each student to borrow a maximum of \$1,000. It was up to each provincial government to decide how to distribute that money. On top of the \$1,000, each province had its own bursary program, whereby they kicked in a little extra to the students who needed it.

This year, the federal go-

vernment will allow students to borrow up to \$1,400. Again, the dispersing of the loans is left up to the provinces. The provincial bursary now amounts to \$700, but students will only receive a part of that after they first borrow \$1,400. Total money available this year is \$2,100, compared to \$1,700 last year.

But, says the NBUS, this year, because of the new structure, the average student will have to borrow more, and the poor student who needs the full amount will have to take the full amount.

Formed in mid-July at a meeting in UNB's SUB, the NBUS rapidly gained province-wide attention, as well as that of the government. Youth Minister Brenda Robertson was present at that first meeting, and she offered to try and get Finance Minister Jean Maurice Simard's help in approaching Ottawa to change the program federally. While the students haven't rejected this, they have said that it will take too long, and that it is New Brunswick's responsibility to change its own program.

At the same meeting, Mrs. Robertson also offered to employ students in the Department of Youth.

According to NBUS secretary Roy Neale, even that's not enough. "We propose slicing the province in five sections, with loan review boards comprised of four people in

each one. There the student's application, we hope, will be dealt with on an individual need basis, rather than some governmental criteria. Half of the board hopefully will be students, who are either appointed by or associated in some way with the NBUS."

When provincial action didn't seem to be forthcoming, the student union decided to place half-page ads in every provincial daily newspaper, French and English. The campaign, which cost in the neighborhood of \$800, never did muster any support from the letter-to-the-editor writers, and as far as we know, few people wrote to their MLA to complain.

But the ad did bring support from Opposition Leader Bob Higgins, as well as the presidents of all New Brunswick universities. Shortly after the ad appeared, the government and students met again, and approximately two weeks ago the students met again with Mrs. Robertson, Finance Minister Simard, and Premier Hatfield.

The government promised a statement before university started.

The cabinet met Wednesday morning, and the student aid program was on the agenda. A statement by the cabinet on the revised program was expected Thursday, after the Brunswickan had gone to press.



Work on a roadway behind the SUB began last week. The road will carry traffic from the SUB's traffic circle to the Law Building.

Senate to get housing proposal soon

By EDISON STEWART

The UNB Senate will be presented with a multi-phase student housing proposal sometime before Christmas, according to Prof. Eric Garland, chairman of the Academic and Campus Planning committee. Site of the proposed apartment development will be an area between Montgomery and Priestman Streets.

The development is the result of a report by the Housing Committee to Garland's committee. Other parts of the report not dealing with the development will be considered at a Senate meeting next Tuesday, he said, "but we felt that the housing needed more study."

The Housing Committee's recommendation was for apartment style units in neighborhoods of 48 to 50. The report recommended that the first

phase of the development be for married students, and comprise three separate 'neighborhoods'. The rest of the complex would be built later, and would accommodate single students.

A housing study last year recommended this form of accommodation, said Garland, and now we're in the process of checking with the campus planners, the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, and others in an effort to make a full recommendation to the Senate this fall. The final recommendation will include location, size, cost, financing and timing in the development of the complex, he said.

At Tuesday's Senate meeting, a number of other things will be considered, including the integration of Teachers College with UNB. Senate secretary Dugal Blue said Wednesday that there is a possibility

that a draft agreement for the integration may be presented at that time. "This is just one step along the road," he said.

In other Senate business, Dean Kavanagh and Prof. Grant will present a proposal for a Ph.D. program in civil engineering, and the nominating committee, charged with finding a new president and a new vice-president administration will present a routine report.

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The President's salary

New Brunswick's student aid program, because of reductions in the bursary, has come under a lot of fire in recent weeks from a newly formed New Brunswick Union of Students. To get action - and make no mistake, some action will be taken by the government - the union has had to spend a fair amount of money.

The money is, or rather was, yours. In UNB's case, no student council approval was given to the expenditures, although executive approval was sought and received. The establishment of the union and the expenditures that we have seen so far cannot be faulted. Student leaders all over the province are to be congratulated for their action and concern in this matter, and they've put in many long hours on our behalf. They are to be thanked most heartily for their efforts.

Roy Neale, the president of UNB's Students Representative Council, as the secretary of the union has put in a great deal of his own time, up until now without little or no financial recompense. There is a lot to be said both for and against salaries for student council presidents. Indeed, presidential salaries have been the subject of many a long debate in the student council chambers. But in this case there can be no question.

Neale, because of the pressing student union activities, had to leave his summer job with the university in mid-July and re-

turn, full-time, to the office of president. This was done even in the knowledge that he might not receive any pay, as the council refused to hire him for the full summer, as was proposed in March. The council turned him down, saying that there was not enough work during the summer for a full-time president. Instead, they said, you will be paid starting in mid-August.

Well it might have been true that there was nothing to do, particularly in the light of our experience last year with President Poore. But this summer has been different. The lives of many a New Brunswicker will be affected by the student union's actions, and for such a valuable task, the man must be paid.

So how much should we pay him?

When the council first decided to employ him only for two weeks in August, it was decided as well that his salary would be \$80 per week. We feel that that is not all too unreasonable an amount, and suggest that he now be paid for six weeks work, rather than two.

Last year we paid President Poore \$1,600 for his summer work, which amounted to next to nothing. If the council is to be consistent at all, Neale deserves something. That and money spent on the union itself will perhaps be the best new investment the SRC has made in a long time.



N.B. student aid

The Hatfield government, bent on immediately rectifying the provincial finance disaster engineered by Louis Robichaud, has found new ways to cut down on spending.

Take the money from the students.

This spring, the provincial bursary program, which provides free non-repayable bursaries to needy New Brunswick students, was cut in half. No other department's budget was cut in such a fashion. It seems quite apparent that Premier Hatfield

and his Minister of Youth, Brenda Robertson, have students at the bottom of their list of priorities.

Where do New Brunswick students stand?

Not too high in government circles, it seems. Because even after repeated attacks by the Opposition in the Legislature, and, more recently, the representations by the New Brunswick Union of Students in newspaper articles and ads, the government hasn't budged.

The word is that the bursary program will be put back at its old level. But is that enough? In view of the relatively good programs in other provinces, no. Students will still be forced to borrow \$1,400 before they can get any bursary money at all. Students in some other provinces have only to borrow \$800 before they receive provincial money.

Typically, Mrs. Robertson has said that she wants to wait and change the program on a national basis, to make sure that these province-to-province discrepancies no longer exist. Like many another provincial politician, Mrs. Robertson would like very much to dump the whole matter in the lap of the federal government.

No go, Brenda. The New Brunswick Union of Students has our full support in this endeavor, and, no doubt, the support of many parents. For once, let's deal with this problem ourselves, and not go to Ottawa, palming for more money.

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OFY project helped ex-inmates find jobs

By JOAN CURLL

This past summer thirteen university students were engaged in an Opportunities for Youth Project known as AID, Agency for ex-Inmate Development. AID was initially proposed late last winter by several members of this project. The idea was founded through Action Corps, a voluntary student organization, on the UNB campus, that works in the penal institutions in the Fredericton area.

The reason this activity was chosen was because of the massive social problem that is invisible to most citizens. What I mean here is that people are apathetic and socially unconscious of the inmates and ex-inmates total problems. AID has tried to expose these problems to the public, to develop a societal awareness, and in

many ways AID has achieved its goals.

The basic purpose was to assist in the rehabilitation of the ex-offender returning to the community. It was felt that this goal could best be achieved by working towards specific objectives.

1. Assist ex-inmates in obtaining suitable employment.

-By visiting all companies, firms and other possible employers to promote the employment of ex-inmates, to find out if there are any positions available, to discuss with them their hiring policies and as to what are the qualifications for the job.

-By interviewing ex-inmates and inmates who only have a couple of weeks left to finish in their sentences prior to their release. The purpose of these interviews was to determine

the interest of the ex-offenders and their qualifications.

-By street work, which meant getting in contact with ex-inmates, particularly, and other young people on the street.

2. To assist in providing suitable accommodations to ex-offenders.

-By drawing up a list of all suitable accommodations available every week and by personally visiting them to insure their suitability.

Another purpose of this project was public education, to inform the people of the new approach and philosophy taken by the Department of Justice in penal corrections in New Brunswick. By making the public aware of this fact, the inmates and ex-inmate's societal stigma might be alleviated. It should be realized that the rate of success cannot be readily measured because this type of education is a gradual process. The project members are convinced that some immediate success has been achieved. The Public Education Program included the use of radio, television, newspaper reports and interviews, a public forum, questionnaires to both the public and law enforcement agencies and just simple conversing with people.

The project members were discouraged many times throughout the program but these were put aside by further encouragements. They found that their path to success was not completely open to them but was often hindered by closed ears. Sometimes those who did not want to listen were employers and other times the ex-inmates themselves. The staff discovered that finding jobs for ex-offenders can be difficult under the best of conditions. There seem to be three main hinderance areas: 1) lack of education or skills, 2) the

impossibility of being bonded greatly limits the choice of jobs, and 3) the never to be forgotten stigma of the criminal record. But after dealing with approximately sixty ex-offenders this summer the members of AID are very pleased with their degree of success in all areas of the project.

Who benefitted? It is without a doubt that the people of New Brunswick have, in varying measures, benefitted from the project's efforts. Employers have given gainfully employment to ex-inmates and have realized in most cases, that such people can be rehabilitated if given the chance. Others have finally realized the fact that rehabilitation occurs outside and not inside the institution.

The project members also feel that they have made a favorable impression upon the Federal, Provincial and Municipal Governments. They have realized that the members tackled an often neglected social problem and that their efforts were not in vain.

The practical experience gained by those individuals involved in the project is really unmeasurable. This project was not only studying ex-inmates but also a study in human behavior, societal reaction and problems. Due to all members

of the project being either a psychology, sociology or criminology major, each has benefitted in knowledge in his own chosen field of study.

It is felt that an agency as AID should definitely be continued and the need of this service cannot be overemphasized in the light of the following facts.

1. Ex-inmates do not know who to turn to upon release from a penal institution. It should be noted that their success was largely achieved because of their informality and their not representing any authority.

2. They found that once contact was established with employers they had relatively no real problems in finding suitable employment. It was much more feasible to find employment through the members own efforts, rather than send ex-inmates to Manpower and other employment agencies.

During the course of the academic year, Action Corps, a voluntary student group will be doing relatively the same work as they did this past summer, though on a smaller scale. Hopefully next spring Action Corps will re-apply for an O.F.Y. grant to resume the work that was successfully carried out this summer.

Mugwump Journal

By EDISON STEWART

I suppose I should start out the year by checking the predictions I made in our last issue in March. So here goes...

The prediction: "Beginning in early fall, the administration will slowly begin to do something about the health centre."

I was right. A student committee examined the health centre and all its problems during the summer, and, while they've prepared a report on the matter, apparently they aren't releasing it until the powers that be have had a good look-see. Word is that the report recommends a full time Doctor for the centre. We won't get one right away, apparently, because the university is still dickering with the province over who should pay the shot. So we'll have to go with two sessions a day, one in the morning and one in the afternoon. I'm afraid that's the best we'll see for a long time.

The prediction: "SRC President Roy Neale and the BRUNSWICKAN will become involved in a feud next year - Roy told Bruns editor Peter Collum and myself that 'a quarrel is good for both of us - it creates publicity'."

Time will tell, and I hope I'm wrong, but Neale seems bent on having a fight one way or the other. That's too bad, especially in light of the fact that Neale is doing great in other areas of his administration.

The prediction: "Dean Kidd will do little or nothing about the residence report until she's pressed to do so..."

I was right...partly. Open rooms in the women's residences are the same so far, but a residence questionnaire was circulated this summer, so something might come of the report yet.

I don't have enough room to go over my other predictions, but most of them are right. Watch this space next week for them...

Getting back to this year's activities, the SRC will soon be presented with a plan to restructure itself. The plan will come from an SRC member...

The Council will soon get a bill for some summer expenditures that nobody foresaw. President Roy Neale will be after some well-deserved money, and New Brunswick's newspapers will want to be paid for the ads that the Union of Students ran. Comptroller Chris Fisher is also contemplating applying for some of the green stuff...

The NBUS and the province will likely continue their talks for quite a while. Preliminary discussions are under way for the representation of students on Department of Youth appeal boards. There are a lot of mechanical things still to be worked out though.

Frosh week organizer Steve Mulholland appears to be doing a good job. Maybe the man's in line for the Vice-President's position, which comes up for grabs this fall.

Students to figure in vote

For the first time in years, New Brunswick students will be taking an active role in a provincial election.

Between now and September 18, students in Gloucester county will be making sure the voters there know which party supports them in their efforts to change the student aid system. When the by-election comes, the students hope that the parents will go to the polls with that in mind.

According to New Brunswick Union of Students secretary Roy Neale, the county will be the subject of the student campaign in favour of the Liberal candidate. Student loans in the northern area of the province are a much more pressing problem than here, he said. "A higher percentage of the students there take loans. We're making sure that the politicians put the student aid changes in their platform."

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UNB Business students visit Russia and Europe

By BOB LANK
PART ONE: FROM SCANDANAVIA WITH LOVE.

On May 1st of this past spring seventy students and professors from the University of New Brunswick left on a trip for the Soviet Union, organized by the Business Society, where they spent a total of 16 days; 11 in the USSR and the balance in Denmark and Finland.

The monumental task of organizing such a large tour

into an Iron Curtain country was carried by Prof. Ross Darling of the UNB Business Dept., who is on sabbatical in England this year where he is working on his Doctorate.

Preliminary meetings were set up to initially get some idea of just how many people from both the St. John and Fredericton campuses might want to go, after deposits were collected and the trip started to take shape.

Two briefing sessions were

then given to try and familiarize the group with what to expect in a culture obscured by conflicting western propaganda. Mr. Fernand Tangé, of the department of east European Affairs, came to speak on his impressions of the USSR as he saw it when he worked with the Canadian Embassy in Moscow in the late sixties. On one other occasion Brig. Knight of the UNB's Public Relations Dept. gave the group a slide show adding a visual

dimension to the snowballing expectations of the group.

Travel arrangements were made through Air Canada, Touramat, and the Soviet Tour agency, Intourist. All travelling and accommodations expenses had to be pre-paid through Intourist, for the Soviet part of the journey.

The flight originated in Fredericton and then went on to Montreal where the balance of the students were to be picked up and then on to Copenhagen

where there was a short lay-over; two separate flights then left Copenhagen for Helsinki on Finair.

There was a very warm welcome for the Canadian group by the Public Relations Officer and his aides for the Finnish Student Union, which in Finland has a membership of 70,000 students. The students who run for office in this

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The exhibition consists of 21 figure and portrait paintings chosen from the Permanent Collection of the Gallery.

The exhibition starts with a small, oval, watercolour portrait of Emma Colebrooke, an early nineteenth century primitive, and ends with the large, almost non-objective, "Portrait of Somebody" by Donald Jarvis. The exhibition including paintings by such well known Canadian artists as Kriehoff, Morrice, Carr, Brittain, Fox and Colville, demonstrate the diverse treatment the human figure has inspired in Canadian art over the past one hundred years.

On its two-month tour, the exhibition will visit ten New Brunswick towns and cities,

including Bathurst, Campbellton, Edmundston, Woodstock, Sussex, Caraquet and St. Andrews, which received the first travelling exhibition in the Spring.

Three new exhibition centres, Rothesay, Chatham and Richibucto have also been added for the Fall tour. The exhibition will be on display at each of the ten centres for a three-day period. During the exhibition, group and school tours of the Collection will be conducted. On one evening, a public lecture will be given by the Assistant Curator, Mr. Paul A. Hachey. Visitors to the three-day exhibition will be supplied with an illustrated catalogue of the exhibition.

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College Hill Club to open to 19 year olds

By SUSAN MANZER
So you're nineteen and need a drink...

The College Hill Social Club is a good place to start. In formal terms, the purpose of the club is to foster and pro-

mote artistic, literary, educational, social, recreational and sporting activities for the advancement of the interests of the interests of its members and guests; to provide a club-room and other facilities for

members and guests, and to afford opportunities for informal conference on all matters of common interest.

The club was given birth almost at the same time as the Student Union Building opened

in 1969. The Board of Directors of the SUB surmised that one service the facilities might provide was a place where students, faculty, staff and alumni could relax and stir up conversation over a beer.

Incorporation of the College Hill Social Club was completed in April, 1970 while renovations for a bar area were finished in March, 1971. Since then the club is generally open three evenings a week, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, from 9 p.m. - 1:30 a.m. the year around.

Up until this July, the Club

operated under a Special Occasion Permits. The change came with a letter from President Dineen informing the Club of the Board of Governor's approval of its application for a permanent license. It is hoped that by early September all required documentation will be completed.

The Club facilities include cloth upholstered chairs and chesterfields with wooden tables, coffee and end tables. To enhance a quiet and friendly atmosphere, artistic prints are hung about the room.

Club tries for Old Stud

By CHRIS J. ALLEN

The College Hill Social Club hopes to have expanded facilities in the very near future. Club President Bill Bancroft and SRC President Roy Neale have approached the Alumni Student Liaison Committee with the idea of using part of the Student Memorial Centre (Old Stud) for the Club. That building is presently administered by the Alumni Association.

The Club's present room in the SUB has proved to be too small in the past and with the drinking age now at 19 in the province, the Club expects a large increase in its membership.

Bancroft and Neale have proposed that the Club use both rooms of the cafeteria in the STUD for the regular 3 nights a week. The cafeteria is used during the day but not at night so there would be no conflict with the food services.

The Alumni committee expressed concern over conflicts with activities in other parts of the building and also with the control and behaviour of the users of the Club while on the premises.

The Club also hopes to make some minor alterations to the decor and the lighting. However, no major changes are

planned for the cafeteria as yet. According to Bancroft, the Alumni committee seemed to support the idea and will be taking the proposal to the Alumni Council meeting of Sept. 16. If accepted by the Council, guidelines will be drawn up for the use of the building.

At the same time the old location of the Social Club will still be in use which will afford the members a choice of locations in which to socialize. New memberships can be purchased at the SUB Office each day between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Frosh kits vital to campus survival

Like past years, the frosh packets this time around will include a number of pamphlets and cards that the freshmen (and the freshettes) will find handy.

For instance, there's the birth control handbook, a small

but informative handbook on venereal disease, material on the Student Union Building (SUB), name tags, a note on the Association of Student Councils, info on citizen advocacy, UNB sports and drugs.

Added to that, the \$5 you

lay down for your packet pays for free or reduced admission to various concerts, dances and the like. The infamous black and red beanie will also be included, but wearing them isn't compulsory. Frosh squad leader Steve Mulholland promises not to prosecute anybody not wearing one.

Buying the packet is not compulsory either, but Mulholland has encouraged all frosh to do so.

New IDs will be issued

Because students last year voted to have their birth dates on their student I.D. cards, all new cards will have to be issued this year to each and every student, thus incurring an expense the Students Representative Council had thought was long gone.

According to a plan laid out last year, each student was to be issued with a card, but instead of getting a new one every year, the card would be re-used, much like a license plate is validated each year.

All is not lost, however. The SRC hopes that this change in the card's format

will be the last for sometime, and the practise of issuing one card per student will continue.

The cards were to have lasted four years instead of one, and according to last year's SRC Comptroller, Dan Fenety, the practise would save the SRC \$1,500 a year.

One of the basic premises of the four year card is that students don't throw it away or lose it over the summer months. If they do, they'll have to pay a fee and have a new card made up.

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Deadly chemical ingredient still being used

In 1941, Givaudan Corporation, a Swiss company patented a chemical compound called hexachlorophene intended to solve the problem of skin disinfection. The years following World War II saw a general and widespread use of this chemical for a multitude of purposes.

Over the years, the toxic properties of the chemical became known through "accidents". The medical profession, ecstatic about the use of hexachloro-

phene began to use it in soap form for surgeons and in 3 percent solution for use in skin disinfection in hospitals. When first introduced, the chemical was recommended for use in burn therapy. Several years later, an observant physician noted that a surprising number of burn patients were manifesting such symptoms as stupor, coma, confusion, muscular twitching, convulsions, and other effects of cerebral nervous system

poisoning.

Many hospitals continue to bathe newborn infants with 3 percent hexachlorophene soaps. Infants poisoned by improper use of hexachlorophene have shown symptoms of central nervous system injury and one case showed signs of swelling of the brain. The swelling disappeared after removal of hexachlorophene.

When Givaudan Corporation's patent expired, a number of other companies began to produce hexachlorophene. The number of suppliers of the chemical rose and the number of products has become legion. Many of the products contain the chemical for no useful purpose. For example, in addition to soaps, hexachlorophene is also used in shoe liners, underarm deodorants, shaving cream, mascara, after shave lotions, skin fresheners, astringent creams, lotions, hand creams, cold creams, freckle lotion, face powder, dusting powder, baby powder, depilatory powder, perspiration foot powder, baby scalp oil, hair dressing, permanent wave solution, dandruff tonic, detergent sanitizers, pine oil disinfectants, furnace filters, and many more whose composition is known only to the manufacturer.

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Eventually hexachlorophene manufacturers branched into the agricultural market. Hexachlorophene was made available as a fungicide and pesticide in the U.S.A. Ironically, the Food and

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Only one complete day was spent in Helsinki which was filled with sightseeing and a presentation of gifts to the Mayor of Helsinki, Teuvo Aura. He reciprocated by pre-

senting the delegation with books on "Living Helsinki" and Finish lapel pins which served to start what was to become a huge pin collection in the next two weeks.

Wednesday, the third was the group's last night in the free world. What were they to expect for the next ten days in a country of such acute cultural differences that street signs were to be meaningless; formed from an alphabet so totally different from ours.

PART TWO: MOTHER RUSSIA.

Enrolment increase anticipated

Mount Saint Vincent University anticipates a controlled increase of 10 percent in student enrolment for the coming academic year, according to Mrs. Jean Hartley, Registrar.

The Mount expects to enroll about 1,500 full and part-time students during registration, September 13, 14 and 15, she said.

"At a time when Canadian university registrations are decreasing elsewhere as young people react to employment problems, we are pleased that more students have applied to Mount Saint Vincent University this year than ever before," Mrs. Hartley said.

Last year, the Mount enrolled 1,000 full-time students and 280 part-time students.

"Although Mount Saint

Vincent University is still primarily a women's university," Mrs. Hartley said, "more young men have applied this year. Apparently last year's 50 male students have recommended the university to their friends."

The most popular academic programs this year are in the professional areas of secretarial studies, business and nursing. Applications to home economics, arts, science and education have held firm, Mrs. Hartley said.

With a combined full-time and part-time student body of approximately 1,500 for the coming year, she said, Mount Saint Vincent University will have more than doubled its enrolment in the past five years.

Herbicides

Spraying halted

VANCOUVER (CENS) - The International Boundary Commission has suspended the spraying of herbicide along a thirty-two mile stretch of the Canada-U.S. border. Residents in the area had threatened to form a human chain around the spraying machines; they called off their demonstration when it was announced the spraying would be stopped.

The Commission had planned to spray from Boundary Bay, south of Vancouver, thirty-two miles inland to Langley, B.C. The herbicide was to be used in a brush and tree clearing operation to clear a ten-foot strip of land on either side of the border.

The spraying had been opposed by the Canadian Scientific Pollution and Environmental Control Society (SPEC), a western Canada environmental organization, at the request of residents of Langley. SPEC claimed that the herbicide, Liquid Brush Killer LV-96, contained the herbicides 2, 4-D and 2, 4, 5-T, which it said "has been associated with birth defects in both humans and laboratory mice."

Residents of Langley feared contamination of their seepage-well drinking water and of their livestock, much of which drinks either from Samhill Creek or the Campbell River, both of

which drain into the proposed spray zone.

A field engineer for the Commission, Carl Gustafson, said the spraying had been suspended to avoid controversy.



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UNB team takes top honors in fishing match

The UNB Fishing Team placed first in the Intercollegiate Fishing Match held in Wedgeport, N.S. last month.

UNB led the thirteen university teams from three countries to win the Hulman

Cup with a total of 781.5 points. Last year's holder of the title, Dalhousie, placed second and Harvard was third.

However, Canada did not win the R.J. Schaefer International Trophy. This trophy,

awarded to the country gaining the most points in the match, went to the United States. The six U.S. teams had a combined total of 2,592 points compared to the Canadian six team total of 2,444.5. Mexico placed third with 403.5 points. (The

Mexicans only had one team in the match.)

The Hulman Cup winning team of UNB consisted of Ross Sonier, Bob Dunn, Gary Brown (Coach), Al Cocci, Alex Borodin, and Doug Meeking (Captain).

The final standings were UNB-781.5; Dalhousie-676.5; Harvard-527.5; Princeton-501; U of Mass-497.5; Dartmouth-460.5; Mexico-403.5; Yale-395.5; Toronto-324; Western-245; St. Mary's-234.5; Trinity-210; St.F.X.-183.



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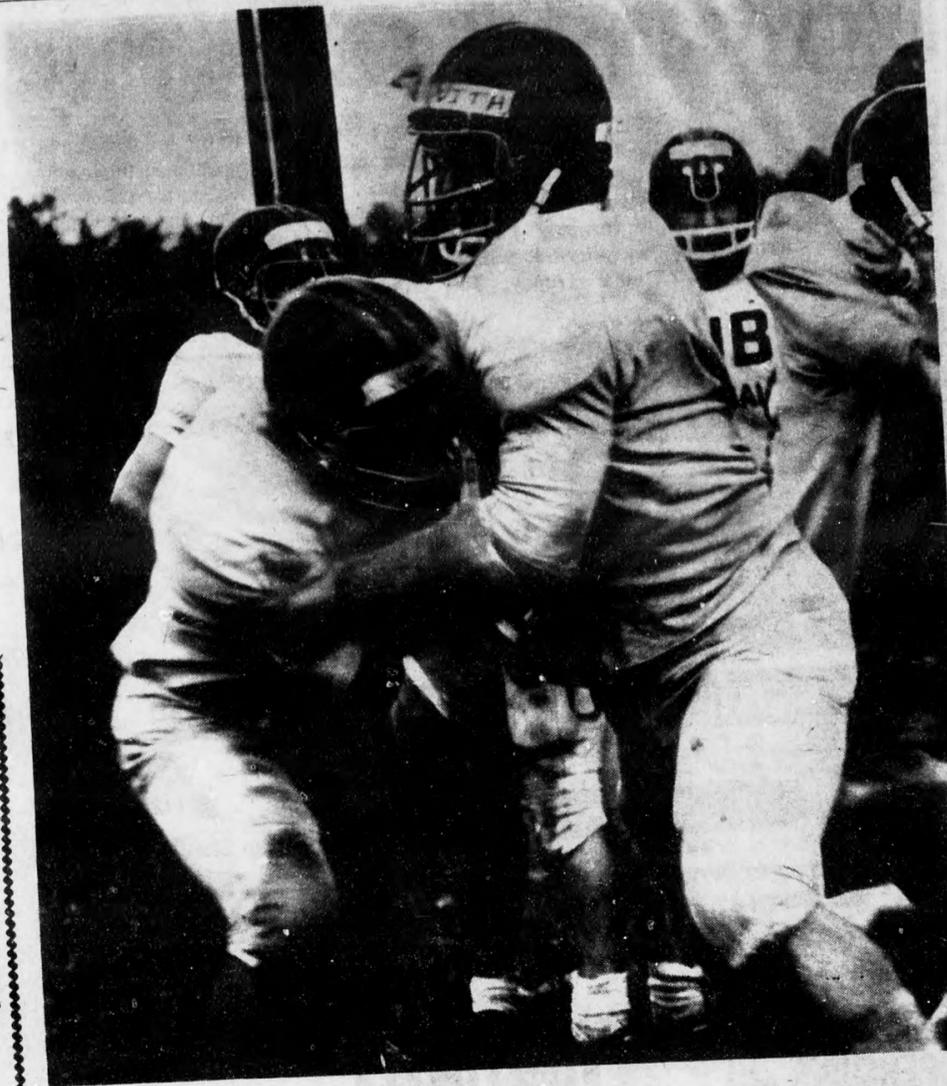
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Drug Administration (F.D.A.) investigated the toxicity of hexachlorophene for the first time only when manufacturers applied for a pesticide food residue tolerance.

The "Status Report on the Toxicity of Hexachlorophene" was presented for internal circulation within the F.D.A. on May 28, 1970. A review of the scientific literature mentions the cases of accidental poisonings, burn encephalopathy and central nervous system poisonings. As well, Kimbrough reported that there is a skin disease known as "Chloasma" which is apparently associated with contact with hexachlorophene. She also reported cases of scrotal irritation resulting from application of hexachlorophene. More significantly, the Report contains the results of experiments done by Dr. Renate D. Kimbrough, and by Dr. R.J. Feldman and Dr. H.I. Maibach.

Kimbrough's chronic toxicity studies with rats fed sublethal doses of hexachlorophene daily for weeks or months revealed that they developed a "weakness" in their hindquarters that progressed to paralysis and that they exhibited signs of nervousness. Autopsy of rats fed 500 ppm hexachlorophene revealed that the brains were very soft in consistency and had occasional small holes. Animals fed much lower doses of the chemical also demonstrated this "spongy degeneration of the white matter". The spongy degeneration of white matter seems to explain the curious display of central nervous system

involvement in humans poisoned with hexachlorophene.

Feldman and Maibach investigated absorption of various chemical compounds through the healthy human skin. They found that hexachlorophene was absorbed at a relatively constant rate, and when a dose of radioactive hexachlorophene was applied to the surface of the forearm of a volunteer, 3 percent of the applied dose was absorbed. Therefore, for 30 years, people's circulatory systems have been subjected to insult by the absorption of a substance never intended for inclusion in the circulatory system by either man or nature.

On August 14, 1971, two F.D.A. scientists, Robert E. Hawk and August Curley produced another report with the results of their research into hexachlorophene. This paper contained some alarming information. Firstly, exposure to hexachlorophene in the diet resulted in a linear relationship - the more hexachlorophene to which an individual is exposed, the higher the levels of it found in his blood. Secondly, people who were exposed to very low amounts of hexachlorophene in consumer products had significant amounts circulating in their blood streams, apparently derived through skin absorption. Thirdly, brain lesions were detected in animals which received one tenth the dose of that reported by Kimbrough.

Hexachlorophene is made from a compound called 2, 4, 5-T, a herbicide that has been used to defoliate much of Southeast Asia and which caused birth defects at astonishingly small doses. Compounds called chlorodioxins, are contained in 2, 4, 5-T, and some of these are among the most toxic substances

known, causing birth defects at infinitesimally small doses. There is a good possibility that these dangerous dioxin contaminants of 2, 4, 5-T could end up in the finished hexachlorophene product. Preliminary results of Dr. Jackie Verrett's research indicated that there might be some cause for worry in hexachlorophene as a cause of birth defects. When she was unable to continue her research, hexachlorophene manufacturers undertook to determine if there was chlorodioxin impurities in hexachlorophene. So far they have been unable to discover any compounds that might cause birth defects.

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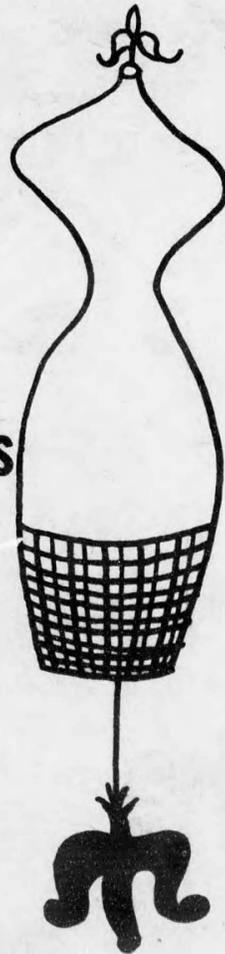
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Bookstore to celebrate 10th anniversary

By SUSAN MANZER
 "Although no firm figure has been set concerning profits this year, the impression is that the University Bookstore is on rather shaky ground," says Mrs. Marjorie Logue, speaking on behalf of the store.

"But the important factor justifying this is, is that the Bookstore, which is owned and operated by the University, is a non-profit organization. It offers many services to the students," not necessarily expecting a profit."

One of these services is the "return book policy". The Bookstore will buy back any books that students have brought by mistake but Mrs. Logue stresses that a cash register slip must be shown.

"Besides the sales slip, another important thing to remember is not to write your name in the text until you are sure you have the correct book. Brand new textbooks with names written in them have to be regarded by the bookstore as used and only 70 percent of the original cost may be given back to the owner. If a mistake has been made the text should be returned as soon as possible," explains Mrs. Logue. The bookstore also buys books

to be used the next year in the Spring at 55 percent of the cost.

Since the campus Bookstore is the only local store textbooks may be purchased for UNB's courses, longer hours have been established for Sept. 12-14 and Sept. 18-20. On these dates students may buy books and supplies from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Logue suggests that upperclassmen come to the Bookstore in the evening when long line ups may be avoided and freshmen come during the day time. She also mentions that if any freshmen becomes tired of standing in line they may feel free to come during

the evening.

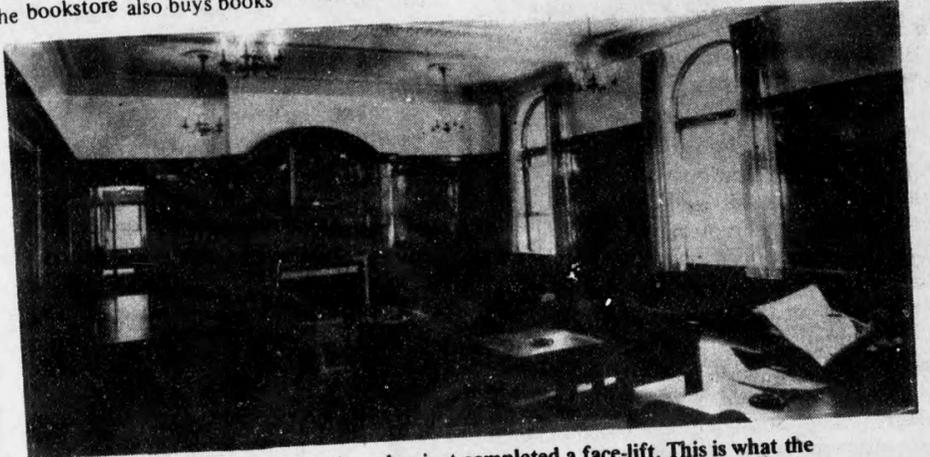
Other than these special dates, the Bookstore's hours are Monday, during the winter, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Tuesday to Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Bookstore, which was established in 1944, was located in the basement of the present Archives Building. From there it moved to two other locations, the Geology Dept. and in the basement of the Forestry-Geology Building with only one staff member.

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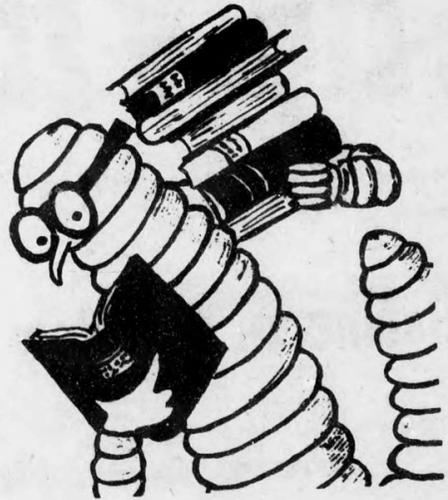
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CONSUMER PRODUCTS

The number of consumer products containing hexachlorophene increased day by day. Any one of the consumer products are likely not harmful, but combinations of them will result in so much skin absorption that hexachlorophene levels in a consumer's blood may approach those of brain damaged animals. Present evidence indicates that hexachlorophene intoxication is a reversible disease - that is, it will correct itself if the cause is removed.

Many products do not list hexachlorophene on the label. As long as a manufacturer does not make a medical claim about his product, he is not required by law to list the contents. Surprisingly, there is a very high content of hexachlorophene in feminine hygiene sprays, some as high as 90 percent of the non-volatile contents. The following is a partial list of products containing hexachlorophene as of February 1972 showing the percent content of hexachlorophene in those cases where the manufacturer claimed it on the label.

MAZON Medicated Shampoo .5 percent; pHisoDAN Shampoo 3.0; pHisoAc Cream .3; TEGRIN Medicated Shampoo For Psoriasis 1.0; Pernox Lathering Scrub Cleanser 1.0; BIO-CLEAR-HELENA RUBENSTEIN .12; Ice-o-derm medicated towelettes .125; Ice-o-derm medicated cleansing bar 1.0; Nixoderm Soap for hygienic skin care 2.0; Gamophen surgical Soap with hexachlorophene 2.0; pHisoHex Sudsing antibacterial skin

cleanser 3.0; Gillette Right Guard anti-perspirant .4; Ban Super Dry Anti-perspirant Spray Deodorant .1; Bravol Scrub Cleanser for Acne 1.0; Man-Power Super Dry Anti-Perspirant Deodorant 1.0; Barriere B.D.H. Silicone Skin Cream .2; FOSTEX Cream 1.0; acnomel antiseptic cream .25; acnomel antiseptic cake .25; PSOREX Cream .25; PSOREX Medicated Shampoo .1; COVER GIRL Medicated Liquid Make-up .44; COVER GIRL Medicated Liquid Make-up Super Sheer .5; COVER GIRL Medicated Pressed Powder .5; dial with at-7 Deodorant Beauty Soap; MENNEN pushbutton Deodorant; Desenex Medicated Soap; Medicated Silicare Protective Lotion For Hands And Body - Revlon; enden DANDRUFF Shampoo - Helene Curtis; Groom & Clean Hair Dressing; Ten-0-Six (1006) Lotion - Bonnie Bell; STRI-DEX Medicated Pads; MUM Cream Deodorant; Revlon Feminine Hygiene Spray; FDS Feminine Hygiene Deodorant Spray; PRISTEEN Feminine Hygiene Deodorant Spray; Secret Anti-Perspirant Deodorant Spray.

CANADIAN POSITION ON HEXACHLOROPHENE

Information on the Canadian position on hexachlorophene was obtained in an interview on March 24, 1972 with Dr. R.W. Campbell, Assistant Programme Director of the Drug Advisory Bureau at the Department of Health and Welfare in Ottawa. According to Dr. Campbell, the Department of Health and Welfare will recommend to the House of Commons on 15 May 1972, that all products containing more than 0.75 percent hexachlorophene be added to Part I of Schedule F of the Food and Drugs Act. This means

that they will be available by prescription only.

When questioned about the fate of those products containing less than .75 percent hexachlorophene, Dr. Campbell said that "negotiations with manufacturers have indicated that most of them will take hexachlorophene out of their products completely." Those who do not do so will have to submit evidence based on their own research to the Food and Drug Directorate (F.D.D.) proving two things: Firstly, that the product is not harmful to humans, and Secondly, that hexachlorophene is an essential ingredient of the product - that is, it is included for a definite purpose.

Apparently the FDD itself does little research on specific products. Manufacturers carry out research on their own products and submit the results to the FDD for review. Hexachlorophene manufacturers have been submitting their recent research to the FDD, but Dr. Campbell was unwilling to release the results, saying that the studies had not been reviewed sufficiently yet.

In Canada, there exists a procedure called "drug notification", whereby any manufacturer making a medical claim about his product must submit a list of the drug's ingredients to the FDD. Therefore, if a particular chemical component becomes suspect, as is the case with hexachlorophene, a list of those drugs containing it is immediately at hand.

A cosmetic, as opposed to a drug, is considered to be a product that makes no medical claim as to its effect on the user. In the field of cosmetics, no such system of notification exists. It is pos-

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Orientation stunts have changed over years

By SUSAN MANZER
 Times sure have changed since the days when freshmen wore long red underwear and measured the length of Queen Street with a bra stretched between two sticks, on a busy Friday night...yessir...times sure have changed.

The "fortunate frosh" will only have a short period of a small scale old time initiation this year, when they turn out Wednesday, September 6th to pickup their infamous frosh packets, which will contain much the same information as other years, pamphlets on V.D., birth control, and drugs, to mention a few, and of course, let's not forget the Beanie.

Orientation will also include some new activities as well as the regular addresses by UNB administrators, dances and the crowning of the frosh queen.

A Sports Day, similar to the one held at Orientation about four years ago, is scheduled for Thursday, September 7th, at the Gym. Coaches from the various varsity teams will be giving talks on their respective sports in the West Gym. The Main Gym will be the scene of an assortment of participating sports activities and general swim will be held at the pool. "Mass sports" is highlighted for Buchanan Field with opposing sides made up of approximately

100 freshmen each.

Another new attraction this year is tagged "Creative Arts", slated for September 8th. This will be an art exhibit with a special guest speaker. Musicians in residence, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pach, will also be on hand. The orientation schedule states it should be interesting for those who like painting and concert music.

Now get this, Transcendents Meditation or how about Creative Intelligence? Actually, they are the same thing and Ken Daley will be giving a lecture on creative intelligence for freshmen on Friday, September 9th.

Other new lectures this year will include something for freshmen to think about, with V.D. and family planning as the topics. The V.D. lecture is scheduled for September 8th, with the family planning (for freshettes), September 11th.

Steve Mulholland, committee chairman for orientation, explains that these lectures are set up to elaborate on the information included in the frosh packets. Apparently V.D. rates at UNB are "all out of proportion" and it was advised by the Department of Health that these lectures may prove to be a valuable source of information to new students.

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How columnist sees former UNB goaltender

By JOHN ROBERTSON

In The Montreal Star

EN ROUTE TO PHILLY—Chicago Cougars, of the world Hockey Association, have just signed a secret weapon to thwart the mighty Bobby Hull when Bobby and Winnipeg Jets invade Chicago to open Cougars' home season Oct. 31.

He's a five-foot-seven 155-pound goalie named Keith "Leaky" Lelievre. Leaky should have no trouble living up to his nickname the first time Hull winds up and whistles a slap shot past his rather prominent Adam's apple.

He says he prefers "Leaky" to his other nickname, which is "Rabbitt" . . . and he'll probably live up to that one too when Hull winds up for his second slap shot.

Leaky Lelievre should be no stranger to you if you were an avid follower of the University of New Brunswick hockey team last year. Cougar coach Marcel Pronovost introduced him at a press conference and said: "Don't let his size fool you.

"I don't intend to," whispered someone who looked suspiciously like Hull, from the back of the hall.

Lelievre says he chose the WHA over the NHL for two reasons. First, the NHL wanted no part of him. Second, when it boiled down to trying out with Cougars or working in the office of a Canadian loan company ("Call it a financial institution," he said, "it sounds better" . . .), he chose Cougars hands down.

The finance company thought so much of Leaky that when he asked them for a leave of absence to attend training camp, they fired him. "The new league is a Godsend," he said, while he nervously adjusted the grips on his handlebar moustache. "I was lucky to come along at the right time."

Leaky (this is not a put-on, there is such a guy) will likely revolutionize goaltending before he is through. For instance, name one other goalie who plays all hunched over with his legs crossed?

Cougars say there is so much interest in Canada in their first game, that they are considering allowing it to be shown on closed circuit television in theatres. What they don't say is that it will also be played on Halloween — enabling all the players to dress up and pretend they're professionals without the fraud squad moving in. Also on display were some of their new promotional ads.

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It wasn't until after the press conference ended that the real reason was disclosed why Cougars chose to sign a five-foot-seven goalie. Their general manager, Ed Short, is only five-foot-eight, and he wants all his players the same size to make a nice, even team picture.

Marcel Pronovost is still recruiting like mad, but so far the only "name" player he's come up with is Old Leaky.

Understandably, Cougars are having quite a time getting ink in the Chicago sports sections, what with

the Cubbies, White Sox, Bears, Bulls and Giraffes.

I talked to a writer who had recently come off the road with White Sox. "If they win the pennant they'll set back clean living 50 years," he said. "In just one week trying to keep up with their 6 a.m. marathons, and then watching them go out and win the daytime, I'm convinced that Cutty Sark is really a new wonder drug."

I asked another writer how Dick Allen was behaving.

"I have my doubts about Dick," he said. "I passed him going to my room one night and he looked fuzzy."

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sible for a cosmetic manufacturer to keep his formula secret. According to Dr. Campbell, the FDD may require a chemical manufacturer to submit a list of all his customers for a particular chemical; therefore, theoretically all cosmetic manufacturers using hexachlorophene in their products will be known to the FDD. This of course presumes the honesty of the chemical manufacturer. And, in fact, it seems a rather roundabout way to get information. Why not require cosmetic manufacturers to submit a list of their ingredients to the FDD? Granted the lists would be long considering the number of varieties of cosmetics on the market, but when the consumer's health is at stake, it seems reasonable to demand more government surveillance of cosmetic manufacturers, in the form of notification.

Dr. Campbell stated that the proposed legislation on hexachlorophene levels "should be passed on May 15, 1972 without any problem". If this proves true, we can look forward to a tremendous reduction in the amount of hexachlorophene on the market. Those products containing more than .75 percent hexachlorophene will be available only by prescription. Hopefully most manufacturers of products containing less than .75 percent hexachlorophene will remove the chemical also in the public interest.

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In defence of our own

On August 23, the Telegraph Journal reprinted a Montreal Star story on Keith Lelievre, a local goalie who enjoyed many successes in Fredericton. Following the story, UNB Comptroller Don Sedgewick wrote to The Star to give his opinions. His letter, and the original story, are reprinted here.

Dear Sir:

The Saint John Telegraph Journal of August 23 last carried an article by you headed, "Keith Lelievre: Chicago's Secret Weapon", which I gather first appeared in the Montreal Star. I assume it was intended to be a humorous article although this is hard to determine since it is derisive of Coach Marcel Pronovost and his W.H.A. entry, the Chicago Cougars, and seems to make something of a buffoon of young Keith Lelievre.

Obviously you can say anything you wish about the Cougars, and, I suppose, about Keith, for that matter but the least to ask is that you be correct. Your comment that Keith plays "all hunched over with his legs crossed" may be a real howler to you, but in 80 or 90 games I have seen him play, I never detected such a stance. By the way, the nickname "Leaky" which you dwell on, was a name the players on the University of New Brunswick team used, essentially an affectionate one, and it is the kind of local term that only the players are entitled to use.

For your information, Keith was a gutsy, aggressive, always fine and often superb young goalie and gave the students many great evenings in Fredericton. He was also picked as

the outstanding goalie in Canadian hockey at the University level, which is something you could have mentioned, since you seemed to have considerable trivia otherwise.

Whether Keith could make the NHL is debatable, but he is likely capable of staying in the W.H.A. He has never lacked confidence, which is a good thing, since it is not likely to be bolstered by your remarks. Incidentally, Keith was a good student here, and both academically and sportively, is a credit to his University. We all wish him well.

Finally, if your stuff is to suggest that you are the Montreal Star's answer to Dick Beddoes of the Globe and Mail, I submit your employer's search has not ended. Yours very truly,
D. G. Sedgewick
University of New Brunswick

'We have a good team' Early

'We've got a good team again this year, and we'll have to be good with Dalhousie as strong as they are' were the words of Mal Early the coach of the UNB Red Harriers cross-country team.

Returning to this year's addition of the Harriers are Dick Slipp, Wayne Stewart, Doug Keeling, Ian Corder, Dave Beattie, Don Davis and Greg Gould, who sat out last year's campaign.

The only new addition to the team that has dominated cross-country in the maritimes for the last 11 years is Mike Corder. 'Of course, this may change said Early, we are having our first organizational meeting this Tuesday night'. Meeting time at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym is 7 p.m.

UNB will have an advantage this year at the AIAA championships, because they will host the title meet. 'The course, on the UNB woodlot will be the same course that we used when we held the Canadian championships here

last year", said Early.

UNB will attempt to live up to their reputation of hosting the best AIAA finals by having LeRoy Washburn as the title meet manager.

The track and field team will be beginning practices shortly. UNB will be hoping to field a team that will regain the honour they lost last year.

'We need people though, had a fellow in here on Wednesday who highjumps 6'5", if he can keep that up he will win the event for us,' said Early. I'm also planning to groom someone for the hammerthrow, there was only one entry last year, and needless to say he won the event. It will take work, but I think that we can find someone.'

As in cross-country UNB will host the track and field championships. The only drawback to this is that is to be held on the same weekend as the Red Bomber/Mount Allison football game. It is due to this home game that the meet will be held out at Oromocto.

Intramural notes

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In League Play, watch for notices in the Brunswickan, on Faculty notice boards and the Intramural Notice Board in the Lady Beaverbrook 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.

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Red Bombers prep for Georgian tilt

It's not often that a team is out to avenge the loss of an exhibition game, but that's what the UNB Red Bombers are out to do this Saturday when they take on the Georgians, from Sir George Williams University in Montreal.

The Bombers lost 17-16 squeaker to the Georgians in a 'sweat-bath' last year in Montreal.

"I don't know anything about them except that they have had coaching problems," said Bomber head coach Jim Born, as the Bombers were breaking up their training camp on Friday. It was the second camp held under the direction of Born.

"I'm amazed at the spirit at this year's camp, it's the best I have ever seen. It's a good thing to see, after all we have a lot of rookies in camp, all of them being groomed to fill spots left vacant by graduating starters," said Born.

One of the Bombers that graduated was Mike Flynn, he is back this year in a different capacity, he is one of the defensive coaches.

Some of the defensive beef and brawn that have returned to give the Bombers a run at the Bluenose title are linesmen Gil Meredith, Larry Jack, linebackers John Danaher and Gary Galloway. Back in the defensive secondary, not the strong point of the team last year, but looking much improved with a year's experience under their belt are Mark Leblanc and Paul Thrush.

If there are any weak points on the Bomber team at this stage of the season it would be at quarterback and on the offensive line. Battling out for the starting quarterback honors are rookie Bob Forbes, from Moncton High, and Jamie Porteous a third year man who played QB in high school, but starred as a flanker for the Bombers last year. Another candidate for the spot was John Malcolm, but for reasons known only to himself, he left camp and returned to Montreal the other day.

The reasons for the weakened offensive line is that Mike Dollimore, last year's starting center has decided to retire. Al

Norman another starter is out for several weeks with a very painful shoulder separation.

The rookies that are filling the positions are working hard but it will take time for them to become cohesive as a unit.

Aside from that, the offense looks solid. In the backfield the Bombers have Bob Clive, last year's runner-up for the league rushing title, and returning from a years lay-off due to an automobile accident is Bob Kay, a stand-out from the Red Bombers last championship team in 1970. With the two of them healthy and playing it should give the Bombers the best backfield in the conference.

Other returnees to the offense are lineman Chuck Poirier and end Gary Norcott, both of whom are the Bomber co-captains for the upcoming season.

Rookies that have shown exceptional promise, besides



Coach Jim Born giving some of his Red Bombers the once over

Forbes are Hugh Fulton, Bruce McKenzie and Paul Robinson. On defense, rookies that have impressed are Greg Miller and Cecil Humphries.

The place-kicking duties will be taken over by another rookie in the person of Clarence Bacchus, a soccer style kicker from Trinidad. Bob Kay will con-

tinue to do the honors in the punting department.

Rounding out the coaching staff for the Bombers are Dan Sealing, Gary Yabsley and Doug Cottrell.

Game time for the clash with the Georgians will be 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon at College Field.

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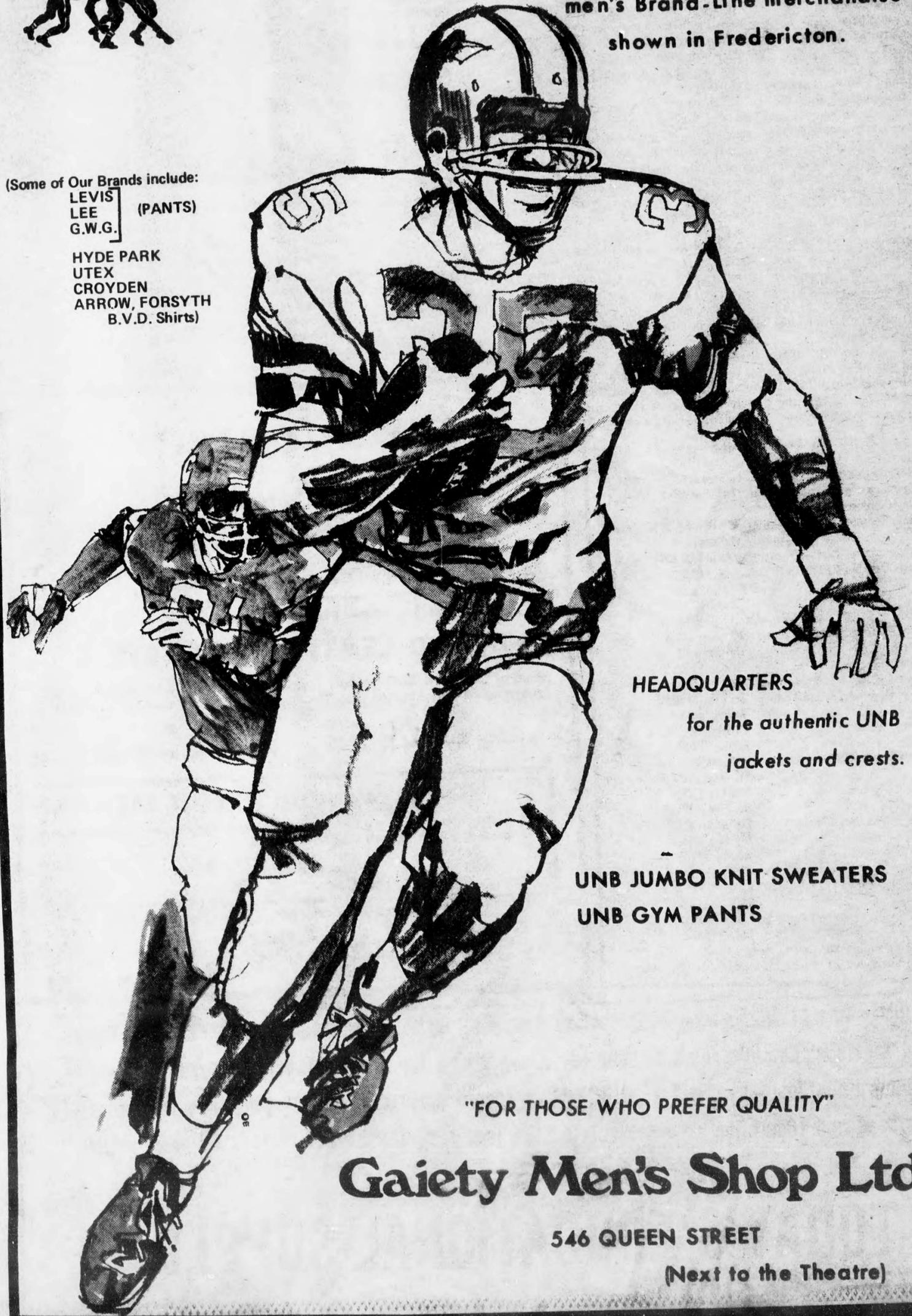


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