



Centennial

THE OFFICIAL
PUBLICATION OF
UNB
IN SAINT JOHN

VOL. 2, NO. 1

SAINT JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1965

TEN CENTS

For Tucker Park Campus

Preliminary Plans Now Underway

SHARON WYMAN

"UNB Saint John has grown rapidly in its two-year existence because of two things. The interest of the people in the community and the support from the people in Fredericton. This has been shown through co-operation from the School Board, Library and many other agencies in the city and contributions from the municipal council. The people at Fredericton, contrary to the opinion of many have supported us in every action."

These were the comments of G. Forbes Elliot principal of UNBSJ. Under the dynamic principalship of Mr. Elliot, UNBSJ became a reality over two years ago. Mr. Elliot remarks here on the students, staff, and growth of UNBSJ.

FROSH MORE SERIOUS

"Freshmen are more serious this year than last year. This may be due to the higher percentage of top honor students than last year." He added, however, that last year's newcomers were active and developed an esprit d'corp more quickly.

Mr. Elliot regards his staff highly. "It is wonderful that a large percentage of the staff is residential; I feel this is a real gain," he said. "There are so many with varied backgrounds who can make varying contributions to the students' learning. At staff meetings, the professors are genuinely interested in giving the students here every advantage."

"Preliminary plans for the campus at Tucker Park are underway," said Mr. Elliot. "The president, Colin B. MacKay, and I have met with the city office and architects concerning our needs and out of this, a long range program for the development of the campus is evolving."

There are four stages that Mr. Elliot outlined for the development of Tucker Park.

The first will be in operation when the enrolment is 1,500 students. There will be three buildings: a science building an arts building and a library which will also house administration offices

Bosence Elected Treasurer

A second-year Arts student, Bruce Bosence, has been elected treasurer of the Students' Representative Council.

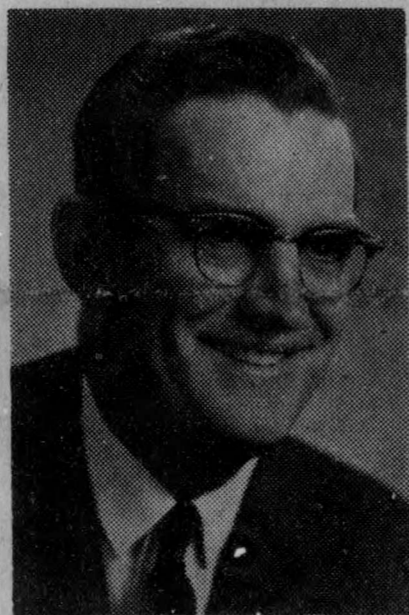
Bruce defeated his only opponent in the Oct. 25 election, Marc Pakenham, second-year Science, by polling 59 of the 157 eligible votes cast. Fourteen ballots were spoiled.

The vacancy on the council came about last Spring during the year-end elections when no names were put forward for the post of treasurer.

Four other candidates running for seats on the SRC were elected by acclamation, including, cultural committee chairman Bronwyn McIntyre; social committee chairman, Doug Devenne; boys' sports committee chairman, Gord Church and girls' sports committee chairman, Bunni Nurmi.

and a students' centre.

The cost of this is presently estimated at \$2,000,000. Mr. Elliot made the prediction that this will occur within 10 years.



G. FORBES ELLIOT

The University of New Brunswick in Saint John will remain a two-year institution, according to the Deutch Commission until the enrolment of 1,500 is reached and the necessary funds are available.

Money for UNBSJ will come from the UNB Development Fund after it has been raised by individuals, corporations, the Beaverbrook Foundation and the provincial government. Federal aid will be channeled through the provincial contributions.

The second stage of expansion will begin when enrolment is between 3,000 and 4,000 with the third stage at over 6,000 and the fourth stage over 7,000 students.

According to Mr. Elliot's esti-

See Page 4, Co. 3

RICHARD THORNE

The youth of today are liberals and idealists.

We believe in the betterment of the individual and the democratic way of life.

In high school, we are taught that Communism (Russian style) is designed to repress individual initiative and squelch the liberal thinkers. We are told that the ideals of democracy are based on human dignity and rationality, on justice and liberty.

I believe very strongly in these democratic ideals, but I cannot help be a cynic when I see the

What's In A Name

Centennial.

Why would anyone call a newspaper Centennial?

Credit for the title must be given to a local dentist, Dr. A. D. Bona.

The name came about last January when the editor asked Dr. Bona to suggest a name for a yet nameless newspaper which was to be produced by the students of the fledging University of New Brunswick in Saint John.

"Why not call it Centennial?", he queried. And the name stuck.

The reasons are obvious.

Because:

- It was on the 100th anniversary of the Charlottetown Conference of 1864 that the University of New Brunswick in Saint John was established;

- The Tucker Park campus of the University of New Brunswick in Saint John is slated to be completed for the 1967 term, the 100th anniversary of the establishment of Canada as a self-governing state.

Revue Swings Away

The 1965 edition of the Red 'n' Black Revue, an annual variety show put on by the students of the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton last night began a three-night stand at The Playhouse in the capital.

The second performances are slated for tonight and Saturday evening. Both shows start at 8:15 p.m.

A bus has been chartered by UNB in Saint John to provide transportation for UNBSJ students to the gala affair.

THE GREAT SOCIETY

... I noticed in the local newspaper that a woman in the United States is afraid to go outside her home. She is afraid the Christians will kill her. Yes, this society allows freedom of religion—as long as you have one.

The altruistic suicide of a young university student in front of the United Nations building in New York recently shocked us. How could he burn himself to death, we ask ourselves. Yet, how can the Americans drop napalm and incendiary bombs on villages of women and children in Viet Nam.

sham and hypocrisy that are so abundant in our Western society. Saint John is home and there is no better place to start. At the moment we are enjoying a clean, white snowfall. The bright lights of Christmas sparkle through the evening and people bustle through the stores laden with surprises for that magic date. Yes, it is magic that our city and merchants can spend \$20,000 on lights. This is real spirit while shoeless children standing in thin coats look wistfully up at the symbol of the true Christmas. Moving away from Saint John



"We forgot the rotary sign again".

JOE COLLEGE

UNBSJ Version

Yes, Virginia, there really are UNB students who attend college in Saint John.

And, thanks to subtle investigation via miniature microphones and telescopic cameras, we have uncovered the secret life of one such Studentis Minimus.

The creature regularly appears at the head of Coburg Street, as the cold, grey dawn lights the skies above the Loyalist City. By careful observation, it may be noted that the characteristics of most Studentes Minimi are present in this specimen: a distinct and slightly darkened hollow beneath each eyeball, a rather dishevelled and harried look, a notable spinal curvature caused by walking up steep hills carrying pamphlets, tracts, treatises, manuals, encyclopediae, anthologies, thesauri, dictionaries, compilations and assorted paraphernalia.

The Studentis Minimus, when not engrossed in bridge, poker, lunch, cribbage or talking to girls, has been known to attend chemistry classes (in which he writes poetry), English lectures (in which he does chem problems), math classes (in which he furrows his brow in bewilderment) and classics classes (in which he partakes of the raptures of the gods, i.e. sleep).

Between classes, his attention may momentarily rest on the bulletin board's announcements calling for chess players, newspaper volunteers or volleyball enthusiasts. (Here one may note the effect of years of high school training, for he now makes the immediate decision to let "George" do it).

His attention may also turn to girls' legs, a discussion of last night's hockey game, or, in a few isolated cases, to studying at the library.

The Studentis Minimus disappears quickly between the hours of 4 and 5 p.m. The getaway vehicles vary: from car to cycle to foot.

He now enters the world of family, in which he can study (?), sleep or talk on the phone, and from which he can gladly escape as the cold, grey dawn, etc.

All over Canada and the world, these Studentes Minimi eek out their meagre existences. The Studentis Minimus, sub-division UNBSJ, can only be identified by close for red and black markings, dark-red eye pigmentation and a habitat characterized by a cold, grey dawn...

Fore-warned is fore-armed.

Yes, it's "praise the Lord and pass the ammunition".

Brotherhood—one of the chief tenants of Christianity. Do you practice it? The Negroes are fighting for brotherhood in a nation that preaches it. The French in Canada also want equality and self respect.

Let's just get off our behinds and think about the world a little bit. If we don't look at the ideals of democracy, we will lose them.

Sure, we say we can't do any-

See Page 4, Col. 3

Amalgamation And 'The Plan of Evolution'

From this corner, the proposals unveiled by Premier Robichaud in a major policy address to the Legislature last week, appear to be a boon to local proponents of amalgamation of the Saint John-Lancaster-Simonds area.

For years, the question of amalgamation has been batted about much like a ping-pong ball.

Amalgamation has been advocated by Canadian municipal experts after making thorough studies of the local area. H. Carl Goldenberg, QC, of Montreal, one of the most recent, made his report on the situation two years ago. He concluded that "amalgamation is the proper solution to the area's metropolitan problems."

Amalgamation would eliminate duplication of services: the necessity of having three separate police forces, for example. It would eliminate the competition among the three local areas for industry. Backers of firms considering the local area as a site for the establishment of a major industry now find it necessary to deal with officials of three communities.

As far as we can see, the only argument that can be put forward by the opponents of amalgamation is that Lancaster and Simonds would lose their individual identities. A small price to pay for progress — the progress which the local area has been denied to a great extent because of the existence in this area of three communities where there logically should be only one.



Now, in the light of the premier's address, amalgamation may get the needed incentive that is needed from the provincial government.

In his address to the Legislature, he pointed out the need for greater unification of communities in the province for promote greater efficiency and progress.

"Under the new far-reaching New Brunswick 'plan of evolution,'" says a recent editorial in The Evening Times-Globe, "it seems unquestionable that if Saint John, Lancaster and Simonds do not unite voluntarily, they will be united by a provincial order-in-council."

It is hoped that the leaders of the local area will not have to be led by the hand by the provincial government towards the eventual goal of amalgamation, but that they will realize themselves this is the only solution to many of the major problems besetting the Saint John area, and will be willing to begin talks now to bring about the local-awaited amalgamation of Saint John, Lancaster and Simonds.

Now is the time.

A New Era

Centennial, the paper which almost went to press without a name, enters a new era with this, the first printed edition of the student publication of the University of New Brunswick in Saint John.

Centennial was established in January, 1965, and three mimeographed editions were produced during the first college year of UNB in Saint John.

But UNBSJ has grown a great deal in the short span of one year and Centennial has grown with it. The staff has doubled, the circulation tripled and the newspaper itself has become one of the biggest organizations on campus. During the 1965-66 college year it is hoped that not three, but 11 issues will be published.

But to do this your co-operation is needed. This is your newspaper and it is at your disposal to enable you to express your views. We also hope that if you have any suggestions for making this a better publication that you will feel free to tell us about them.

Centennial, one of the first student organizations established in the University of New Brunswick in Saint John welcomes all new freshmen and sophomores to New Brunswick's newest college.

Centennial

Established in January, 1965, Centennial is the student publication of the University of New Brunswick in Saint John. Published bi-weekly. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Students' Representative Council. Office located in Lawson Hall.

Editor-in-chief Bruce Peters
Assistant editor George Goss
Business Manager Steve Emery
Advertising manager Richard Thorne
News Sharon Wyman
Sports Margaret Valpy, Ron McHugh

Contributors in this issue—Dave Delcloc, Steve Emery, Ron Rhinehart, Bronwyn McIntyre, Francine Daigle, Stephen Lord, Eric Steeves, Bruce Bosence.

UNBSJ From A Freshman's Point of View

By Bronwyn McIntyre

Being a freshman at the University of New Brunswick in Saint John is rather an unnerving experience.

It does not fit in with the stereotype of the carefree college student, on his own, far from home and hometown conventions.

It is instead a combination of the continuation of life with family and a new academic independence. This combination, while financially advantageous, presents problems for the Frosh.

Will he develop socially, emotionally and academically as much as his friend who went 300

university? Or is he just under a delusion about life at college, manufactured by magazine journalists and romantics.

COMMON WORRIES

A UNBSJ freshman shares the common college worries of grades, girls and money (not necessarily in that order), but he also fears that attending college at home with its restrictions and obligations may hinder his development and growth as an individual.

And since this is a small college, it is hard to have a great many organized activities, and it is easy to leave responsibilities

miles away from home to attend to someone else. General apathy and a kinship to the people and places of high school and the general unwillingness of the student to volunteer and obligate himself on behalf of the University of New Brunswick in Saint John can be seen in the attendance at UNBSJ functions.

UNBSJ is a college with capable instructors and interesting students to get to know, but it leaves an unsatisfactory feeling in the student. He realizes something is missing (in himself?). He begins to wonder if life is not the same as in high school, or even, if it is not as challenging as high school.

Quotes of 1964-65

The University of New Brunswick in Saint John opened its doors for business for the first time about 13 months ago.

A surprising total of 97 students—all freshmen—were welcomed into the fold during that wild and wonderful initiation of the fledging college.

Thirty-nine members of the UNBSJ's charter class still remain.

Some of the better quotes of the first class of New Brunswick's newest college are reproduced here.

The trouble with non-conformists is that they all non-conform in the same way.

—Prof. Stephen Patterson

Confidence is half the battle.

—Anon

You can't carry a ton of sugar upstairs in one night.

—G. Forbes Elliot

Any similarity between me and Santa Claus is purely coincidental.

—Keith Pitcairn, math instructor

The trouble with the world today is that one side of the world is playing poker and the other, chess.

—Prof. John Grube

I do not shave my legs!

—Anonymous female

CHRISTMAS...

SPEAKING OUT

By Steve Emery

Someone once said that we should not let books interfere with our education and I believe he was absolutely correct.

In the University of New Brunswick in Saint John, not only do we have the books, but the classrooms, the professors and a library—but are we truly educated?

I believe we are overlooking the need for informal student discussion; I cannot believe that this need is fulfilled while bidding on a bridge hand or attempting to make a 60-for-120 bid in a game of Auction 45s. I realize that ours is a non-residential university, but couldn't there be some provision made for a central location where the students could gather, have a cup of coffee and hold these discussions which are so important to our intellectual growth?

It seems to me that if you are not a Goren enthusiast, don't know the game of 45s or are not athletically inclined, your only connection with UNBSJ is on a purely academic basis. Seems mechanical to me, "push button" learning to a degree. Where is the comradeship which is so much a part of a education?

The late Stephen Leacock, noted writer and humorist and a lecturer at McGill University, when asked what would he do if he were to build a university, replied that the first thing that would be constructed would be a smoking room where the students could hold discussions. Secondly, he would build a library where the students would have reference to the world's great works. Then he would build a dormitory to house the students. And finally, if there was enough money left over, he would build classrooms.

I believe that the least the Students' Representative Council could do is set up a debating society. The most would be to obtain a room and run it on a coffee-house basis where we could sit down, relax and learn.

Remember: don't let books interfere with your education.

Saint John Style

By George Goss

The Christmas season in Saint John lasts roughly from Sept. 25 to Jan. 25, or so it would seem. On or about Sept. 25 for the past two years the "port of grey Saint John" has been changed into the port of gay Saint John, much the same as the Lady Clairol people expound — hate that grey? light it away. Draw the eyes up from the dreary and drab streets towards the electric happiness which graces our highways and byways.

The "proper authorities" have stated that because Saint John is a main centre, we should show that the city does have the TRUE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT — thus the \$20,000 worth of multi-pigmented and gaily tinselled camouflage which is erected as a symbol of our Christmas spirit. The city is gift-wrapped for the season — extended as it may be.

Of course we realize there is no poverty or unemployment in Saint John, that there are no poor waifs, dressed in thin overcoats

See Page 3, Col. 2

Meet Your SRC

SHOWN HERE are the eight members who make up the Student's Representative Council for the present college year. Both Gerry White, president and Ron McHugh, vice-president, are graduates of St. Malachy's Memorial High School. Dina Coates, secretary; Bruce Bosence, treasurer; Gord Church, boy's sports representative; Bunni Nurmi, girls' sports representative and Doug Devenne, social committee chairman, all graduated from Saint John High while Bronwyn McIntyre, cultural committee chairman, is a Rothesay Regional High grad. Four members of the council, Gerry, Ron, Dina and Bruce are sophomores.



GERRY WHITE



RON McHUGH



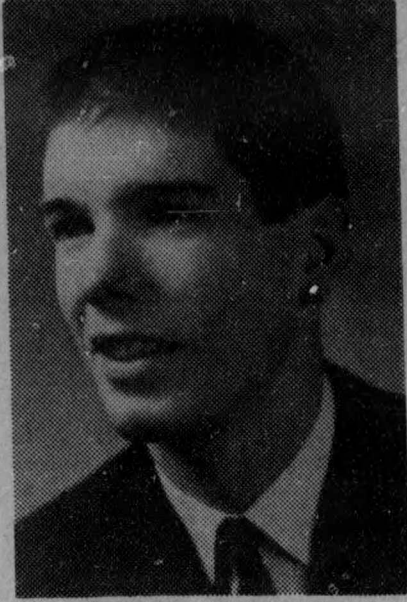
BRUCE BOSENCE



DINA COATES



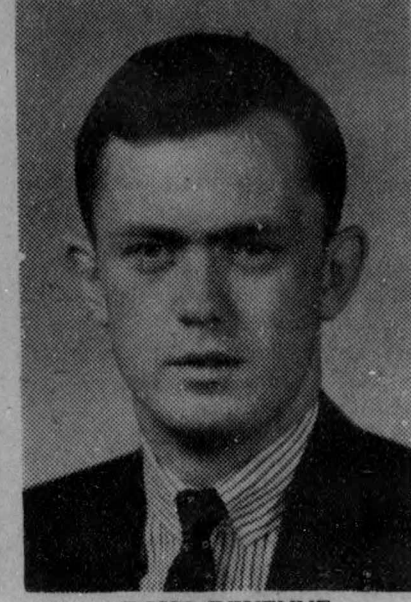
BUNNI NURMI



GORDON CHURCH



BRONWYN McINTYRE



DOUG DEVENNE

Girls' Sports

Turnout Small

Are you going to college more and enjoying it less?

Could it be you've lost the old zing, or could it be that you have not heard about the competition between the Arts and Science faculties?

This year the University of New Brunswick in Saint John co-eds will have an organized sports program. In charge of co-ed sports is Mrs. Lauren Jarrett; Bunni Nurmi is chairman of the co-ed athletics committee.

This year's program will include competition on an intramural level; with junior varsity teams of Teachers' College, UNB in Fredericton as well as various squads in the Saint John area.

Intramural volleyball is already underway, with teams representing both faculties competing for top honors. An all-star team made up of intramural competitors will go against the outside competition being lined up. This same plan will be applied to basketball which will be starting up in a couple of weeks.

OTHER SPORTS

Other co-ed sports which soon be swinging into action include badminton, swimming and possibly skiing and curling.

The YMCA pool is available to co-eds several times a week. Tentative plans are being made for a swim meet sometime after Christmas.

Although most of the students are aware of the fact that there is an intramural volleyball league, thus far the turnout for league competition has been consistently low. Unless the co-eds are willing to give a little time and effort towards enjoying themselves at UNBSJ, we will not have any sports activities worth mentioning.

Get with it!

The Sports Scene

Christmas (From Page 2)

with rags for overshoes and hands and ears blue from the cold, staring with wistful eyes into the store windows with their Christmas displays. She was just a figment of my imagination.

These numerous lights are, if one might notice, conveniently located near the traffic lights in the city. Was this coincidence or planned? When they are illuminated it becomes increasing difficult to distinguish among the greens, reds, yellows, oranges of these lights and the actual color of the traffic lights.

Saint John is a very prosperous community during this rather short (?) Christmas season. Not only do its business enterprises realize great gains, but the city coffers are no doubt swelled greatly by increased voluntary

contributions for traffic violations, resulting as the unwary driver passes what he believes to be a green light and presto — he finds himself followed by an automobile decorated with a flashing red light—a very distinguishable red light.

Yes, we of the city know that these decorations would never have been purchased if there was a better use for the \$20,000 invested in these decorations.

If such is the case, then perhaps someone can explain why a young child was seen last Christmas standing and staring into store windows with longing eyes — standing in rags for overshoes, in a tattered, buttonless coat, without hat or gloves.

I can't.

Socializing

With BETH McCANN

A Saint John High School graduate, Doug Devenne, was elected by acclamation to the post of chairman of the Social Committee for the 1965-66 college year.

Doug is enrolled in the faculty of Arts.

Other members of the Social Committee include: secretary, Bob Bonnell; business manager, Brenda Prime; and Cherrill Shea, Margaret Weir, Lynn Morgan, Christine Bate and Bob Ogilvie. The sophomore representatives on the committee are Beth McCann and Richard Thorne.

RRHS GRAD

Heading the Cultural Committee this year is Bronwyn McIntyre, a freshman Arts student. Bronwyn graduated last summer from Rothesay Regional High.

The supporting cast of the Cultural Committee include Sharon Wyman, Susan Lindsay, Barbara Malcolm, Carolyn Savoy and Kit Golden.

THE CLUB

One of the first campus organizations to start up this term, The Club held its initial meeting Oct. 25 in Lawson Hall.

Speaker for the evening was Fred Cogswell, resident poet at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton.

Mr. Cogswell provided a varied and interesting program for dozen or so who turned up, reading a

Boys' Hockey, Volleyball Kick Off

The Athletic Advisory Board is doing its best to ensure that the male students of the University of New Brunswick in Saint John are athletically active during the 1965-66 college year.

Although most of the program has not been finalized and is for the most part still in the early planning stage, the outlook for an athletically active year is bright.

The only sport which has started up on an intramural basis to date is volleyball. The intramural competition which thus far has been meeting with a definite lack of enthusiasm on the part of the students, is on tap Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7-10 p.m. at the YMCA with teams from the Arts and Science faculties clashing.

All intramural sports will pit teams from the two faculties.

The only other definite phase of the athletic program is a mixed skiing outing to Poley Mountain. The possibility of cut rates for students taking part in the outing is being investigated by the board.

Sports still in the planning stages include hockey, basketball badminton, mixed curling and swimming.

Intramural hockey got underway at the Lord Beaverbrook Rink this morning, kicking off at 8 o'clock. Teams from the Arts and Science faculties are taking part.

number of his poems, both published and unpublished, varying from some written when he was a young man to one written the Sunday previous to the meeting.

QUESTION PERIOD

A question and discussion period, during which Mr. Cogswell read a short story he had recently written, followed.

The possibility of intramural basketball is also being looked into. Also being considered is a suggestion that an all-star team be selected from the intramural league and entered into the Simonds Recreational Basketball League.

Although not definitely, the possibility of intramural badminton and mixed curling leagues is also being considered.

The Athletic Advisory Board has been given a total of \$2,400 with which to work. They now are in the process of purchasing new boys' basketball and volleyball uniforms.

To date, UNBSJ teams have not fared too well against local opposition.

In rugby, the college has earned a 1-1 won-lost record, dropping its opener to St. Malachy's Memorial High School of the New Brunswick Interscholastic Rugby League, 15-12 before getting on the winning track with a 11-8 decision over Saint John High which is also entered in the provincial interscholastic loop.

In volleyball, the UNBSJ boys have fared even worse. Two teams from the college were entered in an invitational meet at the YMCA. Team 1 managed three wins while losing a pair and UNBSJ Team 2 recorded one win against four losses.

The Club, which is under the supervision of the Cultural Committee, is open to all students.

Anyone with a worthwhile suggestion for a speaker to address The Club is asked to bring it to the attention of one of the group's two secretaries, George Goss or Dina Coates.



He Uses His Head

Ron Rhinehart, a second-year Arts student, is a fellow who uses his head.

During the summer while working with Hughes Survey Ltd. of Saint John, Ron avoided serious injury as a result of an industrial accident by simply wearing a safety helmet. The accident occurred when a five-foot log fell 30 feet and struck him on the helmet.

As a result, Ron was made a member of the Turtle Club and presented with a new safety hat. Shown here examining the hat are left to right, Rod Campbell, Bruce Bosence, Ron and Bruce Capson, all second-year Arts students.

PROFILE

What lies behind the lectern preciseness of a professor? Behind the man whose words we frantically set down in an effort to assemble reference material? A blackboard you say? A tangible enough answer. But it barely holds water — or beer — or whatever you like.

Speaking of beer, lets try a metaphorical approach. A professor is a bottle of beer. (Strictly metaphorical remember.) The liquid jiggling around in that green bottle is potent — something like Alice in Wonderland's

shrinking potions. We drink the professor, and we get a swallow of chemistry, history, English, or whatever. There are hazards if one does not watch labels. The bottle, grossly, contains knowledge. Our thirst or our intellect is satisfied only in the measure in which we drink. This is hard on non-alkies.

By Francine Daigle

Knowledge is understanding. Since our professors are a tem-

porary and imperfect embodiment of knowledge, we can better understand the knowledge they have to impart if we understand them. And to understand them, we must know them. A vicious circle, isn't it?

The profile which follows and those which will fill his space in succeeding issues are designed to let you meet the men behind the lecterns in a light other than the classroom spotlight. May the professors not be assaulted hereafter by thirsty students.

NO. 2: PROF. STEPHEN PATTERSON

"History has given me a deeper insight into human nature. I try to understand man by trying to understand what he's done in the past."

This searching of human nature is a basic need in us and to progress even a small distance is a great success. At present, we as students are all searching for a profession which will answer our search and our need. Prof. Patterson has attained one level of understanding but his need is not satiated. And he continues his search through other avenues as well as history.

Prof. Patterson's academic background originates at UNB in Fredericton where he graduated. He did graduate work at the University of Wisconsin and obtained his graduate degree from there. He began his full-time teaching here at UNBSJ.

His would-be alternate choices for a career — music or biology

— have become his other major interests. He has a large library of classical music which he has arranged chronologically — much to the despair of his wife. His now neglected pursuit of biology has made an ardent camper of him. He considers T. S. Eliott and J. D. Salinger good writers. Salinger he says, "has optimistically captured the frustrations of youth."

As a history specialist, we can expect that Prof. Patterson has definite views and ideas concerning history itself and politics. His field of history is American history; his major interest: the American Revolution. Realistically enough, he believes that America leads, Canada is subservient.

"Canada's biggest problem is the U.S. and we need to understand our biggest problem." To understand the U.S., he believes we must know how that country was made, its history, its culture,

and way of thinking. "I have a great interest in politics and I believe in taking a purely historical view of them. Politics today are part of a historical movement."

He thinks that the University of New Brunswick in Saint John has a great future and serves a real purpose in providing the beginning of a university education. UNBSJ is a growing interest he says and it will be able to contribute to a growth in interest in culture and creative art in deprived Saint John.

"Saint John has not nearly enough interest in creating excellence on a local level."

Does he see everything through a historical viewpoint?

"Largely, I suppose I do."

His chosen profession has had an influence on his whole life and way of thinking as ours must last on.

Society (From Page 1)

thing about the world situation. No, we can't do anything directly, but if we lose our difference to the situation around us, if we think and stop putting material values on everything, we can change our own area and at least we can live with ourselves.

Plans (From Page 1)

mations, this will rapidly develop. Next year 400 students are expected to be at UNBSJ. "This is 50% of all the academic graduates of the Saint John area schools," Mr. Elliot said.

"The growth of UNBSJ to the 7,000 enrolment," said Mr. Elliot, "will not happen in my time but it will happen and may be achieved in 60 to 70 years."

Campus Comment

EDITOR'S NOTE—Campus Comment, which proved to be a popular item in last year's Centennial, will be a regular feature in this publication during the 1965-66 publishing period. Questions posed by the producers of this column will deal with current issues and various students will be chosen at random and given an opportunity to air their opinions on the topic in question.

Well, the finals of Canada's favorite sport—electioneering—are over for another year—or are they?—and the Liberals have walked off with most of the spoils. Now that the smoke kicked up by the politickers has had more than enough time to settle, let's go back in time to before Nov. 8 when four students of the University of New Brunswick in Saint John were asked their opinions on the election which Prime Minister Pearson called.

THE OPINIONS

Carol Thom, first-year Science
—I think the Liberals will win. Mr. Pearson is honest and trying to do his job, however he has had many troubles. He is doing his best, although his best is not good. However, I still feel that his best is better than that of Mr. Diefenbaker. It doesn't matter to me who wins because it appears that they will do nothing for me anyway (as a UNBSJ student). It might not make sense, but I think that Tom Bell is the best man for MP in Saint John-Albert.

Bruce Capson, second-year Arts—I think that after Nov. 8, a Conservative minority will take over the government of Canada. Each of the parties has stated its platform and after a close examination of the issues, it is clear that a PC majority would be advantageous to all Canadians. The PC's have included a new program for farmers, university students and senior citizens, which will relieve these people of the financial burdens which they are subject to under the present Liberal administration. Canada cannot afford another Liberal government as it involves indecision in foreign affairs, appeasement of the French-Canadian of Quebec, not to mention the scandal in high government positions.

George Goss, second-year Arts
—I don't think there will be a majority government. It will be one of the two major parties

forming a minority government with support from the New Democratic Party. I think that the NDP will gain 30-40 seats in the House of Commons. I will disqualify the Liberals as they have a lousy public image. However, I don't think there is enough support for the NDP to form a government, but they will increase in power. I feel that the Canadian people will get little leadership from the Liberals or Conservatives at this time. I feel that the NDP needs a majority government to ensure that its policies will be carried out. The NDP is capable of forming a strong government with good and able leadership. As for the NDP platform, I like its idea of deficit financing to create full employment in the nation. I think Tom Bell will win in Saint John-Albert. He has been an ineffective representative, not because he is slack, but because his party does not realize his potential.

Peter Trites, second-year Arts
—I think the Liberals will win. I don't know whether they will obtain a clear majority or not, but I think that they should. I think that they will win because more Canadians have confidence in their ability to run the government than in the ability of any other party. In regard to the Liberal platform, there are several things which I especially like. For example medicare, the Canada Pension Plan and increase in job opportunities.

McHUGH'S VIEWS

Well, you've heard a lot about the anti-Vietnam demonstrations. This is how one of them would probably take place in Saint John... put on of course by the students of UNBSJ.

Fifty students would leave the university with placards and head for King Square at 7 o'clock Friday evening. Then the mouth-piece, when they arrived, would utter a real tear-jerker of a speech. At the same time, a guy in a fur coat would be sitting down like a Buddhist monk with his arms and legs crossed.

Beside him would be a 10-gallon can of Irving gasoline — filled with water. A few of the boys would drum up some spectators (who wouldn't want to get involved of course.)

Then the guy in the fur coat would pour some gasoline (i.e. water) over himself, causing a few oohs and aahs to emanate from the crowd. Then he would ask somebody for a lighter which wouldn't work. Cursing, he would strike a match which would fizzle out.

At this point, everybody would probably break out laughing, gather together and march en masse over to the North Star for coffee and thus effectively block the traffic at the intersection of King and Charlotte.

Boy, would that ever upset the administration. You're not good boys to me anymore!

Bruce In A Nutshell

Recently there has been a lot of controversy about whether television's merits outweigh its shortcomings. True, television is very commendable in many ways, but it will never replace the newspaper. You can't swat a fly with a TV set.

LOONEY LEXICON:

Limburger—cream cheese with a secret weapon.

Put on your track shoes and lace into this one.

On a windy day in Hicksville, Kentucky, Joe Fast bet two of his friends that he could bicycle 20 miles in an hour. The first 10 miles he rode into the wind; it took 30 minutes. Coming back with the wind behind, Joe did the distance in 20 minutes, for a total of 50 minutes. Obviously he won his bet.

While collecting his money, Joe asked his friends how long it would take him to do 10 minutes on a calm day.

"Twenty-five minutes," they immediately retorted. Were they right? (See the next issue of Centennial for the answer).

WEIGHTY WORDS:

Trouble is only opportunity in work clothes.

The Prism

By Dave Deldool

Well, hello freshmen. Let this be the last greeting for the hundreds of students who have graced our campus since September.

We do sincerely welcome you and hope that your stay on campus in Saint John will be prosperous and meaningful. This is a great institution that we as sophomores are extremely proud of, and let us hope you will feel the same way about UNBSJ after Christmas.

While on the subject of Christmas let me be the first to emphasize the Christmas exams. Your lecturers have mentioned them to you and urged your utmost attention to them.

There will be many a shocked face the day the results are known. This is the way it has been in the past, and this year will probably be no different.

The importance of the papers is that they form a standard on which a student can judge himself on the amount of work that he has done. From that point onward it is up to the individual to see that he or she will pass April exams and go on into second year.

I do not want this to sound like a pep talk from a lecturer or principal, but rather as a friendly word from a fellow student who has seen all the hopes and aspirations of many students fall by the way-side as a result of little time spent preparing for the crucial exams that will face them in a little over a month's time.

MORAL: Freshman, heed the advice of lecturers and officials that spin a tale of those horrible, but, not unpassable exams.