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Canada's oldest official student publication

THE BRUNSWICKAN

VOL. 108 ISSUE 1

20 PAGES

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1973

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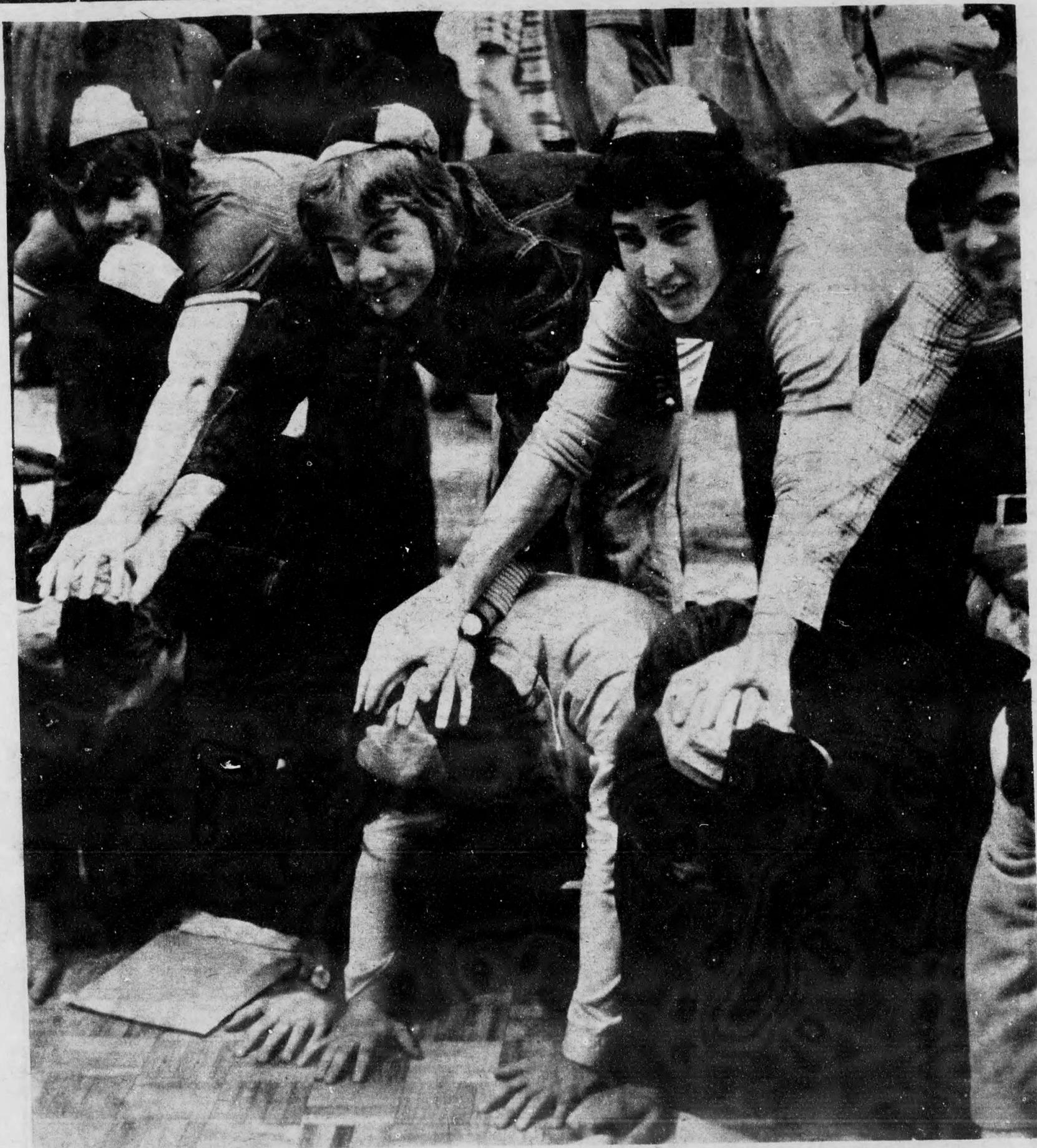


Photo by Louis

Orientation '73 is underway

Travelling art exhibit to visit Fredericton gallery

Again this Fall, the Beaverbrook Art Gallery will be circulating a travelling exhibition throughout the Province of New Brunswick. This travelling exhibition is the third exhibition in a programme intended to bring art displays to smaller centres in the province. In 1972 two exhibitions, one each in the Spring and Fall, were attended by 10,000 visitors in 17 centres.

Ten towns and cities will be visited during this month-and-a-half tour. "Nine New Brunswick Artists", the title of the exhibition, will tour the province from mid-September through October.

The 27 works in the exhibition represent the work of nine of New Brunswick's most outstanding professional artists. The artists represented in this exhibition are:

Bruno Bobak, Molly Lamb Bobak, Miller G. Brittain, Francis Coutellier, Lawren P. Harris, Kathy Hooper, Jack W. Humphrey, Joseph Kashetsky and David Silverberg.

Rather than attempting to provide a general survey of New Brunswick art, this exhibition concentrates on showing several works by select artists. The exhibition intends to show the variety in an individual artist's work by showing early and later works or works in several different mediums.

The Fall Travelling Exhibition will visit the following New Brunswick towns and cities: Campbellton, Edmundston, Grant Falls, Woodstock, St. Andrews, Sussex, Caraquet, Bathurst, Chatham and Boiestown.

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WEEKDAY MANTINEES HAVE BEEN DISCONTINUED
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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

UNBSCC — Main Entrance (10 a.m. - 10 p.m.).

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

UNBSCC — Main Entrance (10 a.m. - 10 p.m.).

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

Coffee House — Room 201 (9 p.m. - 1 a.m.).

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

UNB SRC Meeting (7 p.m.) room 103 — Fred Worthman Concert - room 201 (9 - 1)

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

Fred Worthman Concert - room 201 (9 p.m. - 1 a.m.)

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

Fred Worthman Concert - room 201 (9 p.m. - 1 a.m.)

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

Fred Worthman Concert - room 201 (9 p.m. - 1 a.m.).

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

Chinese Christian (7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.; - room 7 — Fred Worthman Concert - room 201

See Orientation Schedule Page three.

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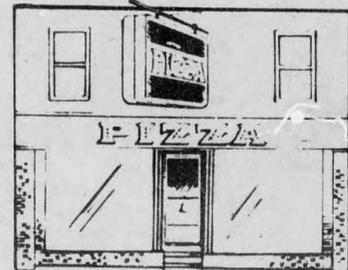


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Orientation schedule

Friday, Sept. 7th.

9:00 - 5:00 p.m. — Faculty Advisors (The advisors are professors in the different areas of concern. They will help the undecided choose courses. You must see your advisor in order to get your courses approved) — As Assigned

9:00 - 5:00 p.m. — Media Centre Open House — Kierstead Hall 3rd Floor

9:00 - 12:00 noon — Library Tours (These are helpful for those who might be using the Library. The tours depart on the half hour) — Library Basement

3:00 - 4:30 p.m. — Tea for Non-Resident Women Students (An opportunity for those women students not staying in residence this year to talk to Dean Kidd, the Dean of Women) — Tibbits Hall, East Lounge

7:00 - 8:00 p.m. — Session on Birth Control & The University Student — Head Hall, Rm C-13

9:00 - Midnight — CHSR Greaser Dance (A slicked up sock hop with CHSR King of Grease - Al Bonner. Please leave chains behind) — Lady Dunn Hall Dining Room

11:00 - On — Horror Movies (Fearless Vampire Killers; The Night Visitor) — Tilley Hall Rm 102

Sunday, Sept. 9th.

2:00 - 3:30 p.m. — Venereal Disease Symposium (Session on VD types, modes of transfer, symptoms, and cures with members of 'Lets Talk', and OFY project dealing with discussion of V.D.) — Head Hall, Rm C-13

7:00 - 8:00 p.m. — Folk Rock Service (Ecumenical church service at Memorial Hall with pianos, guitars, drums. Good chance to meet Campus Chaplains of all denominations) — Memorial Hall

9:00 - Midnight — Coffee House (With Pat Riley) — SUB Ballroom

Monday, Sept. 10th.

9:00 - 5:00 p.m. — Registration - Engineering, Forestry, Science, Education, Phys. Ed., Nursing, Teaching (This is your initiation by the Administration to UNB. Here you must sign up for your various courses, course by course. There is no quick way out) — Rink

2:00 - 5:00 p.m. — Frosh Checker Games (Probably the most unusual one students will ever participate in) — SUB

3:00 - 4:00 p.m. — Counselling Open House — Annex "B"

7:00 - 11:00 p.m. — Feature Flicks (Billy Jack & Bob & Carol and Ted & Alice Both films to be shown at both locations) — Head Hall C-13 Tilley 102

Tuesday, Sept. 11th.

9:00 - 5:00 p.m. — Registration, Arts, Business Administration — Rink

9:00 - 5:00 p.m. — College Ability Test (Begin at 9:00 a.m. and only for those groups indicated. The four faculties involved have emphasized the importance of these tests for their purposes and the individuals) Freshette Nurses & RN's, Freshmen Foresters & Exchange Student Sophomores - MacLaggan Hall, Rm 105; Education & Phys. Ed. Freshmen - Head Hall, Rm C-13

3:00 - 4:00 p.m. — Counselling Open House — Annex "B"

3:00 - 4:00 p.m. — Special Meeting for Non-Canadian Students (Talks on the Immigration and Custom Laws of Canada as they affect the foreign student) — SUB - Rm 103

9:00 - 12:00 Midnight — Get Acquainted Dance (Prairie Oyster from Worcester, Massachusetts) — Rink

Friday, Sept. 14th.

9:00 - 1:00 a.m. — Coronation Social Semi-formal event with the Thomists. Crowning of the Queen will occur then - Lady Dunn hall.

SUB — Student Union Building
STUD — Memorial Student Centre

All events informal dress unless noted otherwise. Semi-formal: Tie and jacket or sweater for gents - Dress or gown for the ladies

Any new student not arriving on September 5th may purchase a Frosh Packet at the information booth near the front door of the SUB.

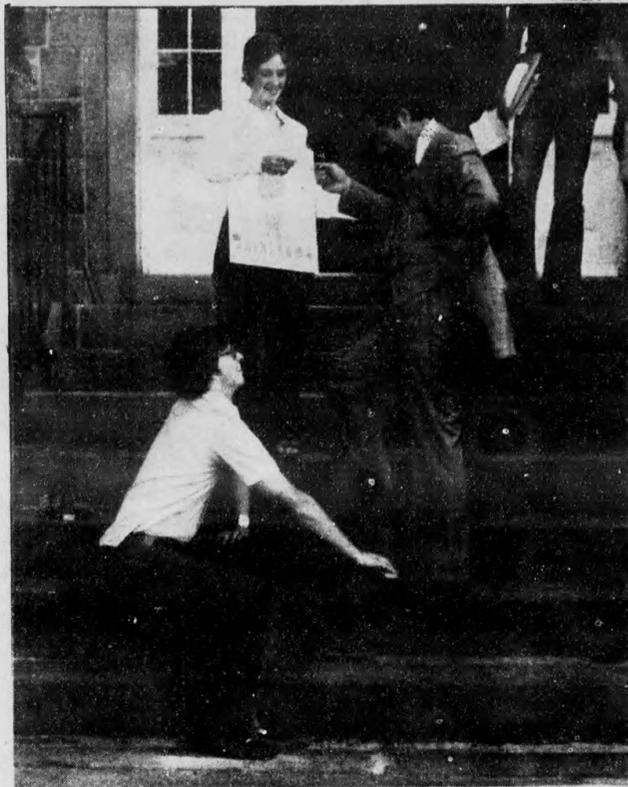


Photo by Danielle Thibault

Orientation chairman Chris Gilliss shines UNB President Dr. John Anderson's shoes to kick off Saturdays Shinerama Program.

Shinerama is the highlight of 1973 orientation

One of the highlights of this year's Orientation program will be Shinerama, to be held on Saturday, September 8 from 9 to 5 p.m. Shinerama is a one day shoe shine conducted by University and College students all across Canada to raise funds for Cystic Fibrosis research.

Cystic Fibrosis, a hereditary disease, is a major cause of death in young children which affects the lungs and digestive system. In the lungs, thick, gluey mucus clings to the inner walls, reducing the oxygen they breathe.

In the stomach, faulty digestive juices cannot extract the nutrition from the food they eat.

Orientation chairman Chris Gilliss expects up to 1000 frosh to participate in three-man teams equipped with sandwich board signs and shoe shine kits. The students will shine shoes for contributions from door to door in all the residential areas of Fredericton, as well as setting up stands in major commercial areas such as the mall.

"Shinerama - new and different for Fredericton", said Gilliss. "It provides an opportunity for the students to see the city, meet the residents, and become acquainted with his classmates. It's also a chance to expose Frederictonians to students involved in a worthwhile cause like Cystic Fibrosis."

Last year 34 colleges and universities from coast to coast held shineramas, contributing over \$141,000 for the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

The foundation was formed in 1960 by parents of Cystic Fibrotic children, and has been enlarged to include chapters all across Canada.

Proceeds will be used to support the 12 centres operating in teaching hospitals of leading medical schools for the care, research and treatment of Cystic Fibrosis.

Students involved in Shinerama will meet Saturday at 9 a.m. in the Student Union Building (SUB) ballroom. Here they will be registered, equipped and assigned areas and squad leaders. They will also be shown a film on Cystic Fibrosis and its treatment.

Buses, which have been donated by several local firms will distribute students to their areas by 10 and they will go straight through till 4 when they will be picked up. Participants are urged to bring a lunch.

"The biggest problem is transportation," said Gilliss. "We'd appreciate it if anybody with any means of transportation would show up Saturday morning at around 9 a.m., even for just an hour or so."

It isn't all selflessness and dedication, however. At 4:30 Saturday afternoon there will be a chicken and corn barbeque for participants at the Old Student Union Building (STUD) parking lot.

That night the Shinerama Festival, a Pub in the SUB with Major Hooples Boarding House, will be held for Shinerama participants only. This takes place in the ballroom of the Student Union Building.

Four other universities in New Brunswick have held Shineramas before. There is a provincial trophy, based on the amount of money raised per student participant, that has been won the last four years by UNB Saint John. "We're out to beat them, even though we're running a shorter session," said Gilliss.



Saturday, Sept. 8th.

9:00 a.m. — Shinerama (A terrific university program found across Canada. Groups of students cover areas of the city shining shoes in return for donations toward the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. A great way to see the city, meet some of the residents and get to know your fellow classmates! Movie in the SUB Ballroom at 9:00 a.m. and then out to the city! Bring a small snack for noon hour and a chicken and corn barbeque is ready on return. See Shinerama Festival) — Meet - SUB Ballroom

4:30 - 6:00 p.m. — Bar-B-Q (If rained out on Saturday it will be held Monday, September 10th, from 4:30 - 6:00 p.m.) — STUD Parking Lot

6:30 - 7:30 p.m. — Orientation Sessions — As on Thursday

7:30 - 8:30 p.m. — Scavenger Hunt (A case of finding or discovering several items about Campus. A free pizza to each member of the winning group)

9:00 - 1:00 a.m. — Shinerama Festival (Good music, good refreshments, good time! Pub in the SUB with Major Hooples' Boarding House from central Canada. Open only to those who participated in Shinerama) (Orientation Social) — SUB Ballroom

Good drinks and good company

By SUSAN MANZER

No matter what day of the week it is, you'll always be able to settle down for a good drink and good company. Provided of course, you're a member of the College Hill Social Club.

Located on the top floor of the Student Union Building, the Social Club is open to any individual of the university community who is nineteen years of age and over with a membership fee of \$5.

Even though the room is fairly small, SUB director and club co-ordinator Kevin McKinney said that they will not be denying anyone eligible a membership provided the quarters do not become overcrowded; then it may have to be cut off.

However, McKinney said he could not foresee any difficulties since the Club will now be open seven days a week from 12 noon to one a.m. including holidays. He

explained that last year the Club was open only Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays which caused an overflow of students. With longer hours, he feels this problem should be alleviated.

CHSC was granted a permanent licence June 18 by the N.B. Liquor Commission and because of this McKinney said there will be no immediate change in location of the Club. "The present room is the one the commission licenced therefore we can't go around putting it in different places."

So far 159 new memberships have been sold and McKinney expects the number to rise to at least last year's total which he estimated to be a little less than one thousand.

He mentioned that a new, large refrigerator has been installed so all the beer will be kept cold. Prices run at 45 cents for a beer and 55 cents for a mixed drink.

Members are permitted to sign in one guest at a time. Four punches are allowed per membership card before a guest pass must be purchased. One person may be signed in four times before being asked to become a member.

Memberships are available at the SUB Office. Memberships for spouses of members may be purchased at a reduced rate.

Members are asked to have their cards with them when entering the Club.

McKinney said that the idea of the College Hill Social Club was begun in 1969 and has been in operation for about three years.



Photo by Louis

The College Hill Social Club now has its permanent license, and will be open seven days a week.

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Identification cards of returning students will not be replaced this year but instead will undergo a minor operation. They will be cut open, equipped with a 1973-74 sticker, and closed again.

Those who no longer have last year's card can get a new one

made up for \$1.

The idea of reusable ID cards was originally suggested by the then Students Representative Comptroller Dan Fenety several years ago. "It should save about half the cost of putting them out", said SRC president Roy Neale, "which is a considerable sum".

*Welcome Freshmen....
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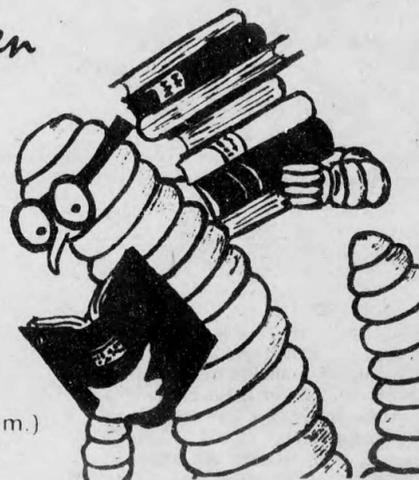
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Action Corps seeks to understand with involvement

This article was written by Karen Menard, a former volunteer co-ordinator of Action Corps and revised by Dan Horsman, General Co-ordinator of Action Corps.

Four years ago a request came to the attention of several students from the parents of some Malecite Indian children who live on the Kingsclear Reserve, 12 miles up the river from Fredericton. The Indians asked for assistance with their children's schoolwork. About 30 students responded to the need and began traveling to Kingsclear three nights a week to help the children. Tutoring was provided in all subjects from grades four through nine. The students determined not to get bogged down with a studious and possibly enervating examination of why Indians did not do well in school. They called themselves the Action Corps. Their goal was to give immediate assistance, and they hoped to gain some understanding of the large problems through direct involvement.

This single-mindedness on the part of the students resulted in a loosely-structured organization. Each group leader provided transportation and assisted the members of the group as informally as possible. At that time, the Corps received no financial assistance, and transportation costs were covered by volunteered with cars.

The informal structure of Action Corps was reflected in the nature of its program. No rules were established for the tutorial sessions. It was emphasized from the start that the service would be strictly for those children and parents who wanted it and would not object to students in their homes three nights a week. At first, four families and a number of neighborhood children participated in the tutoring program. Of the 25 children tutored that first year, all passed, and most did better than before. The success of the project pleased the children, the parents, and the Action Corps.

The next two years of operation saw two new families added to the program. The result was that we reached about a third of the total number attending school. The number of tutors also expanded to about 50 students.

Although we have discussed moving our tutoring activities into a common room on the Reserve, the suggestion does not seem to be popular with the tutors. As one volunteer said, "I like going into the homes. It gives me a chance to get to know the kids and their homelife." In fact, by working in this home setting, a much warmer and more personal atmosphere is established between tutor and tutee. It permits a unique relationship. The tutor himself experiences his student's home life and can thus establish a rapport with the entire family. When the volunteer is separated from his own home by some distance, this contact can become especially meaningful.

One volunteer has commented on how much she looks forward to going out to the Reserve: "It's really a break from studying. You go there and you can forget all about your own problems and just relax and enjoy the kids." Many tutors feel that by the nature of the interpersonal contact, they gain just as much, if not more, understanding and knowledge as the children themselves.

A year after the first program was set up at Kingsclear, a similar

activity was established at the New Brunswick Central Reformatory. The reformatory's director of education, Gilles Pichette, said he needed tutors to help several of the inmates who were taking correspondence courses.

As volunteers and inmates came to know each other better, the inmates expressed their dissatisfactions and frustrations with institutionalized life more freely. But this freedom was not what the reformatory administration originally envisioned. They intended to encourage inmates to develop interest in activities and events quite separate from their immediate environment so as to better prepare them for returning to society. In the course of ordinary interaction between volunteers and inmates, this did not occur as readily as expected. In response to the inmates' attitudes and comments, many volunteers became increasingly dissatisfied with the existing program and began questioning the institution's rules and regulations.

Inmates and volunteers both began pressing for activities that would provide relief from the monotonous and restrictive nature of the institution. The most ambitious of these plans was the production of a winter carnival at the reformatory in late February, 1972. When permission was obtained, all former discussion groups were abandoned to allow full concentration on this one event. Everyone realized the importance of its success. Such an event had never taken place in NBCR or in any other penal institution in the region.

Inmate participation reached its maximum during the carnival. Nearly all joined in the activities. Because of this overwhelming response from the inmates, many of whom were directly responsible for the initial planning and organization, and because of staff encouragement, Action Corps considered the carnival a great success. The inmates obviously agreed. One said on the night of the social that it was the "best time I've had for a long while, even before I came in here".

The administration, however, had mixed feelings. They seemed to object to the total co-operation between inmates and Action Corps. The grievance committee which the inmates formed immediately following the carnival appeared to be a direct result of the inmate leadership that developed during the planning of the carnival events. While this innovation was enthusiastically received by the volunteers as indicating developing inmate awareness of and responsibility for their own community, the staff was of the opposite opinion. When the inmates specifically requested Action Corps representation on their committee, the alienation between the Corps and the staff became more pronounced.

A number of activities which had taken place during the carnival convinced the administrators that Action Corps was actively interfering with their institution. We were informed by the administration that our services at the reformatory were temporarily suspended. Last year, we re-established contact with the reformatory administration and resumed our tutoring program.

Furthermore, we received unexpected encouragement. Two former inmates, one of whom was extremely active in organizing the carnival, were hired by the

reformatory to serve as liaison personnel between inmates and administration. This seems to indicate that the administration has recognized that our activity produced positive results. Perhaps we have all learned from the experience.

Action Corps expanded two years ago into volunteer work at the county Jail. Since this was a pilot project — a first for the area — the initial organization was difficult. Eight volunteers, most of them sociology students, met once a week for two or three hours with 12 to 16 inmates. Originally there were two programs. The first was job and educational counselling that involved determining inmates' job interests, showing them how to get these jobs, supplying them with information on job hunting, providing application forms, and assisting them in writing personal resumes of their qualifications, interests and experience. If inmates were interested in furthering their education, the volunteers supplied information regarding upgrading, correspondence courses, technical and trade schools, and available university programs. The second part of the program involved tutoring inmates who were attending school during the day.

In January, however, the jail's classification system was changed completely. Now an inmate is placed on one of three programs. He may go to school, work during the day on a temporary absence program, or be transferred to NBCR. If he does not fit any of these programs, he is transferred to the Federal Penitentiary at Dorchester to serve out his sentence.

With these changes in the classification system, Action Corps had to redefine its jail program. The volunteers began working

mainly with those in the temporary absence program, doing job and educational counselling, but placing more emphasis on social skills than before. This created problems because most of the inmates involved were middle aged and had held several jobs before coming to jail. As one inmate said, "I've had over 40 jobs in my life, and you think you're going to tell me how to go out and get a job!" As we expected, communication was more easily achieved with the younger inmates, where student-prisoner age differences were not so pronounced.

Similarly, the volunteers at the reformatory have become much more interested in the nature of correctional institutions as a whole. "What purpose do they serve? Why do they say an inmate can't do a particular thing?" are common questions. This questioning particularly in relation to the Action Corps' approach, raises problems for the organization as a

whole. How do we co-ordinate those volunteers who are interested in service alone and those who are interested in the social and political issues behind the service? Action Corps realizes this problem is not uniquely its own. It involves volunteer motives, which are something that all such organizations must deal with.

In the forthcoming year it is hoped that the project co-ordinators will assist in co-ordinating the "service" and "involvement" approaches by making decisions about what kind of commitment is appropriate and how to successfully bring about change where needed.

The attempt to become involved in new areas, such as working with retarded children and senior citizens, show that Action Corps is ready for a more serious commitment to the community around it.



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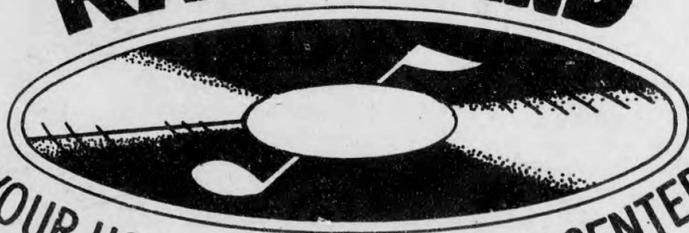
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Don't quit until you're totally confused

Well, by now you've probably been confused by your orientation squad and your faculty advisors more than you ever thought possible. But you should be proud, for you have the only true and recognizable trait of the university student — confusion.

This is not to say there aren't some Grade A geniuses out there somewhere. By and large, though, we students — and that includes you, now, too — can be viewed in one great lump.

Welcome to the University of New Brunswick.

In case you've mistaken us for the Daily Gleaner (God forbid), allow us to introduce ourselves. We're The Brunswickan, your very own newspaper. We come out every Friday, so feel free to pick up as many copies as you like (for your dog, if nothing else.)

We hope to inform you, amuse you, and on occasion, we hope to make you very mad. And it's entirely possible you might get mad at us when we don't want you to. But then there's the hazards.

As freshmen, you will be going through all those experiences we went through years ago — don't worry, none of it is new or applicable only to you. We all have to go through it, apparently.

One piece of advice: for you to become thoroughly acquainted with your campus (and it is yours — don't let anybody tell you different) is to actually become a part of it.

In high school, your student council probably charged you a few bucks to get a student card and even then joining up wasn't compulsory. Well it is here, and it'll cost more than a few bucks. In a few days when the registrar cashes your cheque, he'll charge you \$35 for a student fee. Then he'll hand your money over to the UNB Students' Representative

Council, an elected council of so-called wise men and women who meet every Monday to dispense with your money.

We — The Brunswickan, that is — get a large bit of your money. (We won't tell you how much we get just yet. If you want to know, come in to the office and ask us.) Other clubs and societies will spend upwards of \$140,000 of your money.

Considering all this, it might be

wise for you to join one or more of these clubs and help them spend your money. The Brunswickan, for example, would be very happy to have you. No experience is required. And we know other clubs could use your services as well.

In many cases, you'll find a new group of friends, people who've been through the mill you're just now going through. It might be nice to have a few of these people

as friends when you get lonely, discouraged, or just plain confused. Perhaps you've already had these feelings and didn't know what to do.

Don't allow yourself to be left out. No matter what your views, race, color, or religion, there is bound to be at least one organization that's looking for you to walk in their doors.

Give it a try and see if life isn't just a little bit easier.

Abolish Frosh Queen contest

Another year, another Frosh Queen.

Next Friday, the Frosh Squad in all its minime wisdom has arranged for the Coronation Social when the Frosh Queen will be crowned sometime during the evening.

This is nothing new — in fact, it's been a regular occurrence for years.

But the time has come to object and object strongly — to the Coronation Social. The idea of women on parade to pick up points tossed at them by admiring (or unadmiring) judges must be passe. These, or any girls, are not pieces of meat to be shown on a platter. That's reserved for livestock shows — you've seen them, lining up the cows to pick a blue ribbon special.

Freshettes have a hard enough time being hurled into the activity of campus life for the first time to have to worry about the next girl having a nicer body than she does. Many of these girls, away from home for the first time, probably lack a lot of confidence; why single one out above the others? Why line up a dozen and

make them stand there with frozen smiles on their faces as one girl is chosen by a handful of people as the pick of the crop?

These girls are human beings. None of them to say they don't appreciate an admiring glance or two. But competition for the sake of determining which girl has the best body is quite obvious in poor taste.

It is possible that the girl who wins this pageant may be very happy. But what of the others, the people who must lose? Sure they all appear to be radiantly happy for the winning girl as they plant juicy kisses on her rosy red cheek. But how can you feel pleased about your roommate or the girl across the hall being chosen as your superior?

It all seems like a farce.

Then how can you take a dozen girls out of a thousand and say she represents the frosh? And what does she represent?

Only girls are singled out for this competition. Is beauty and sexuality such a feminine thing that men just can't compete?

We feel the answers to these questions are all too obvious. The

arguments for a pageant are weak when faced with the disadvantages. While winning a pageant might be something for the girl to write home to the folks about, we've got a better idea — any girl who is asked to participate in the pageant should refuse. Any girl that is asked to attend should also refuse. And no guy should think of asking a girl to this kind of show.

By all means, attend the dances — get to know people. Enjoy. But don't attend the Coronation Social, for if you stop to think about it, your enjoyment will be the case of degradation of someone else.

Make it

For freshman information, the Frosh Squad has been working all summer to get the frosh program ready for you, and for you alone. They want you to become acquainted with campus life, meet new friends and generally have a jolly good time. After all, you're only a freshman once. So don't make the squad work for nothing.

THE BRUNSWICKAN

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Kathy Westman
And Friend

One hundred and eighth year of publication. Canada's Oldest Official Student Publication. A member of Canadian University Press. The Brunswickan, "New Brunswick's largest weekly newspaper", is published weekly at the Fredericton campus of the University of New Brunswick. Opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the Student Representative Council or the Administration of the University. The Brunswickan office is located in the Student Union Building, College Hill, Fredericton, N.B. Printed at Bugle Publishing Ltd., Woodstock, N.B. Subscriptions, \$3 per year. Postage paid in cash at the Third Class Rate, Permit No. 7. National advertising rates available through Youthstream, 307 Davenport Road, Toronto. Local ad rates available at 455-5191.



Mugwump

By EDISON STEWART

Journal

So how was your summer? Betcha spent all your money. If you looked at the signs at the gates when you came in, you probably already know what a fine institution this is. But welcome to UNB anyway. This is your home for the next several years. Some of you will be leaving us come Christmas time, but that's all part of the fun.

Be good, stay out of trouble, and write if you find work. Surely to God you've already thrown your beany away. The beany - Chris Gilliss' gift to all you frosh people - should have been thrown out with last spring's garbage. But they've used them for years now, and my guess is that they probably will for some time. Been hassled by an upperclassman yet? Don't let that bother you: they aren't any smarter than you - they've only been here longer. Summer's gone (or may as well be) and fall will be here soon. So will the second annual Fall Festival, if the SRC gives it the necessary approval.

Things have been hopping with Len Jones in Moncton lately. Len was re-elected Mayor over the summer, and immediately charged his opponent with "dirty tricks." (Looks like a case of the pot calling the kettle black.) Lately, Len donated a flag to the city - and said it was at his own expense. Problem is, one of the councillors discovered that not all of the money came from Len for his gift. Apparently there was some unauthorized use of city funds.

Tsk, tsk. But the people of Moncton keep voting this man - "the best little politician in Canada" according to the English Speaking Association - back into office. I guess they deserve him.

Our noble and vacillating Premier visited the English speaking Association recently to defend his government's bilingualism policies (which at best have been to do nothing) The ignorance of the crowd - many of these over-aged two year olds shouted him down when he tried to speak - was predominant. And if you ever read one of their ads in the Gleaner proclaiming they're not an anti-French organization, go to a meeting to see. It's a bunch of crap. When I was there several rambunctious characters threatened to put the French six feet under.

About 80 percent of the crowd was from Moncton. At least one was a United Church minister from the same area. Sort of nice to know not everybody believes in the brotherhood man, isn't it? By the way, our health centre is going to have some new personnel within the next several months. Dean of Students Frank Wilson is presently looking for a permanent Doctor for the centre, and not before time.

Here's a note for all you people planning to fly home on weekends and such. Air Canada (that big silver bird in the sky) doesn't allow people to fly standby on Fridays or Sundays. There are weekend fares, though. Trouble is, they're higher than the standby fares students usually get.

The rail strike is over, and in the worst possible way. When the rotating strikes began, people all over began to feel the pinch. The unions promised to keep the grain moving in the West and the ferries in the East. All considered, it wasn't a bad deal. The country was undoubtedly suffering, but it wasn't anywhere near crippled. Then workers began ignoring the directions of their union leaders. The grain stopped moving. People were stranded on PEI or Nfld. And no advance notice was given for the strikes either. People who used the commuter services in Toronto, for example, were stranded late one night after a strike was announced.

The complete walkout followed. We know the result of that. And while I'm all for giving the workers the right to strike, I think it should be used with discretion. The railway companies are not free from blame either. They refused to bargain realistically with the workers, waiting for the inevitable: the recal of Parliament and the workers' forced return to work.

Both attitudes turn me off. Somewhere in between, there has to be a way for unions to bargain with their employers, without damaging the country to such a large extent as we've just seen.

By the way, The Brunswickan is definitely interested in your talents. The paper needs people to write news, sports, feature length, in-depth articles, as well as book, theatre and movie reviews. We need poetry, short stories - practically anything you can name. We need people to help us paste-up - a very simple process really.

Our office is in Room 35 of the SUB (that's on the first floor). Walk in and announce yourself. You'll instantly be made to feel wanted (believe me, you'll be swamped.) You'll be showered with love and affection. And you'll get to participate in one of the best years we've ever had.

Don't be shy. No experience in any field is necessary. We have the people here to train you. Give us a try, ok? See you next Friday.

Story was 'abortion of truth'

Dear Sir:

The article on life insurance by Rick Grant in your March 2nd issue is an abortion of the truth. It certainly does not apply to Canada.

In fairness to the students who read your paper let's tell it like it is. In the life insurance business there are great opportunities for university graduates in the career of selling life insurance and many are proving it. If Rick Grant or anyone else wants to talk to any of these graduates about their present life insurance careers, we can give them a long list.

Here are the facts. In Canada in 1965, 5 per cent of the new life insurance agents were university graduates. This proportion has increased steadily each year to 22 per cent in 1971. These statistics come from the Life Insurance Agency Management Association (LIAMA), a highly respected research organization which serves the life insurance industry in Canada and the United States.

If, in addition to the above figures, you include new agents who have some university experience, the total figures are 18 per cent for 1965 increasing to 37 per cent for 1971. Clearly the interest of university students in a life insurance sales career has increased dramatically in recent years.

Grants credibility is monumental

Rick Grant suggests the odds against survival as a life insurance agent are 100 to 1. His credibility gap is monumental. What are the real odds?

The LIAMA statistics for Canada show that 11 per cent of new agents survive with the same company for five years. In addition, 25 per cent of the terminators stay in the life insurance business but move to other companies. Thus about one-third of all new agents succeed through the first five years. After five years LIAMA figures show a continuing success ratio of over 90 per cent.

Compares favourably with other industries

Next question. How does this compare with sales personnel in other industries? Quite favourably. Remember, however, that a sales career is a discipline that focuses the spotlight on failure or success rather quickly and decisively.

Assume you have a group of individuals who have the normal aptitudes required for selling life insurance. The great divider that separates the successes from the failures is the willingness to do an honest and intelligent day's work.

The above LIAMA figures show that two-thirds of all new entrants to life insurance selling don't really have the necessary desire or self discipline to do the job.

We are convinced that the agent success ratio for university graduates is much higher. Unfortunately, LIAMA does not yet have success data for university graduates. We therefore give you the experience of several life insurance companies in Canada.

Since your article was adapted from Poundmaker published at the

University of Alberta, here is a case history of a group of graduates from that University.

Average age of recruits is 27

The Edmonton branch of the New York Life built a highly successful marketing organization from U of A grads during a twelve year period from 1956 to 1967. During that period 17 grads were recruited as life agents. At the time of recruitment their average age was 22. Today 12 (70 per cent) of these grads are still in the life insurance business. The oldest is age 37 and the youngest is age 27. Here's the 1973 box score for these 17 grads.

8 - Still with New York Life - 1 head office sales executive, 2 branch managers, and 5 highly successful agents. Their earnings categories are as follows:

- 2 - \$50,000 plus
- 4 - \$25,000 - \$50,000
- 2 - \$15,000 - \$25,000

4 - Now with other life insurance companies - 1 branch manager, and 3 successful agents.

3 - Returned to University for further study. One is now a lawyer and another is a doctor.

2 - Left the life insurance business for another vocation.

Recruiting approaches are definitely sincere

The London Life has been actively recruiting at Canadian universities since 1954 for positions in their Group Benefits Sales Division and since 1963 for their General Sales Division. By the end of 1972 here is their outstanding result:

In Group Sales Dept. 105 Grads were hired, 60 are still with the company and Success Ratio is 57 per cent

In General Sales Dept. 107 Grads were hired, 64 are still with the company and Success Ratio is 60 per cent

Rick Grant doubts the sincerity of recruiting approaches for sales management positions. He should take a look at the Manufacturers Life. This company has 35 branch sales managers in Canada and 14 of them were hired directly off campus. In addition there are 5 assistant managers and 26 management trainees in the stream all of whom joined the company after graduation in recent years. ManuLife, as it is called, has 11 university grads on the head office sales executive team.

The Canada Life has a specially designed campus recruiting program which has been operating more than ten years. Graduates are brought directly into the head office and then undergo training and experience both in sales and in sales management. Eventually, each individual selects his preference for either group business or individual business and for management or sales. Here is the box score from 1960 to 1973.

73 - university graduates recruited
48 - still with Canada Life (66 per cent)

3 - head office sales executives
12 - branch managers
33 - agents (group or individuals)
University graduates who enter the life insurance business as

agents are usually quick to join the Life Underwriters Association of Canada (LUAC) which is the professional society for life insurance agents. In particular they take advantage of the Association's five-year program of training and education leading to the designation Chartered Life Underwriter (CLU). Those who succeed are thereby placed on the same plane as lawyers, accountants, and others who counsel the public on their financial affairs.

The life insurance agent's job is to obtain clients who trust him and look to him for continuing service. When this is done well it is a rewarding experience both for the agent and the client. In 1972 LUAC arranged with LIAMA to conduct a scientific survey of agency opinion among LUAC's 15,000 members across Canada. Here are their responses to some of the statements submitted:

95 per cent said I get a definite feeling of accomplishment from the work I am doing.

86 per cent said my morale is high.

80 per cent said I have security in my present job.

83 per cent said I like the commission form of compensation.

86 per cent said I don't have to use pressure to get a person to buy life insurance.

If any university graduate is interested in exploring a life insurance sales career, his first step is to contact a life insurance company and request the opportunity to complete the Aptitude Index Battery (AIB) which has been researched and validated by LIAMA over many years.

This particular AIB must be sent to LIAMA headquarters where it is graded and the result is sent directly to the head office of the insurance company. The company will refuse to enter into an agency contract with anyone whose AIB score is below the cut off point.

If the red light is not flashed by the AIB result, then you can investigate further. In addition to learning all you can about a life agent's job, pay special attention to the nature and extent of the training and supervision which the company can provide. Is it really designed for university graduates?

Also talk to several graduates who are now working as life agents. Consider your own qualities of self discipline and sincere interest in the welfare of others. Do you want to be an entrepreneur or a cog in some corporate machine? Whatever you do, don't be misled by Rick Grant's uninformed opinion.

In conclusion, a brief personal testimony. I am a graduate with two degrees from University of Toronto and am a graduate of Osgoode Hall law school. My career has been entirely in the life insurance business - 10 years as an agent and 16 years as an Association executive. The agency experience was of tremendous value - the period of greatest growth. I highly recommend it.

Reginald L. Kayler, LL.B., CLU
Executive Vice President
and General Counsel
Life Underwriters Ass'n of Canada

CHSR obtains license from CRTC

By ERROL WILLIAMS

CHSR has obtained a license for its new carrier current system installed last year.

Station Manager Dale Geary explained that the license only allows the station to broadcast on the UNB-STU Campus but unlike the previous closed-circuit system, the Station can now be picked up on any transistor radio in the Residences.

Each Residence has a low-beam transmitter hooked up to its electrical system and the station can be picked up on any radio tuned to 700 kh.

In the past the carrier current system suffered from interference from the electrical system of the Residences. This caused poor reception. Since carrier current was made legal a thorough check has been made of all the installations and steps have been taken to iron out all the problems.

Geary also revealed that the format of the Station would be changed drastically this year.

"We will be playing mostly H5's during the day, much of it being contemporary hits and golden oldies, with more of an AM style Radio.

From about 7 pm to 10 pm we will feature underground music. From 10 pm until we close down an FM format will be utilized"

Dale added that these changes

have been instituted as a result of answers received from a questionnaire distributed to the student body last year.

In the line of staff needs Dale said that the station is in need of quite a lot of people. "Although we can't promise everyone a spot on the air, everyone interested in Radio is welcome. We need lots of newspeople, production staff and technicians". The first general meeting of the station is tentative

by scheduled for Sept. 11. Those interested should check the bulletin boards on campus for time and place of the meeting.

Last year, CHSR sponsored a Greaseball sock hop and because of its resounding success, the hop is being repeated again this year on Friday Sept 7, at 9:00 in the Lady Dunn Residence.

M.C. for the night will again be that irrepressible mother Al Bonner.

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A view of CHSR's main studio.

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(SUBS WITH SOUL)

Come on down

Several definitions you should know

"Ace"— (verb) To ace a course is to receive a grade of "A". As in poker, the more aces you have, the better you're doing.

All Nighter— See cramming

Annex B— Plopped in the midst of our splendid business district. This questionable habitat covers such notaries as Student Services, "Security", Personnel, and Accommodations.

Brown-nosing— The art of playing up to a prof. for extra consideration. Also known as ass-licking and sucking up.

Bruns— Alias Brunswickan. Highly informative student rag. Fact filled pages, lurid poetry, and sublime photography. Beware—also a vent for student frustrations.

Buchanan Field— Skating rink, ski area, and playing field adjacent to Gymnasium. Excellent wallowing grounds for impotent water buffalo.

Bullshitting— The art of writing good exam answers when you know nothing. Good BS'ers are born not made. Either you have it or you don't.

Brick— Usually red. What men and buildings are made of.

CHSR— Turn your radio to 700 if you're on campus. There is really no definition. Like Mt. Everest it is just there.

College Field— Outdoor brawl-room and football field. Right behind the big rink where you waited in line all g.d. day. (registration)

Cosmo— Alias Cosmopolitan Club. Downtown's only! You got the money, they got the time. Great workout especially if you like the body contact sports.

Course Change— Chances are you won't get everything you want at registration. If you're in Mechanical Engineering and they stick you with renaissance sculpture, try course change on the last day of registration.

CP— White jackets, usually football players, standing with arms folded near doorways and

dark corners. Do not sting as hard as yellow jackets!!

Cramming— One of two ways to study for an exam. The other way is not at all. Also known as All Nighter.

Deadline— Last day for getting things done. Usually applies to home assignments. If you've got a legit excuse (or can dream one up) check out your prof. He may give you extra time. Don't take it for granted though.

Dunn— Majesty building on east of campus. Scene of formals, water fights and panty raids.

Emergency Loans— Apply at Student Awards Office for details, up to \$200 may be available.

E.U.S.— Engineering Undergraduate Society. Fine young men, with black leather and duck tails.

Faggot— Bundle of steel rods or twigs. (Webster) See River Room for further details.

Honors— Intensive specialization in a specific academic area. Requires good grades and hard work. An honors degree can usually cut one full year off graduate school.

Jock— as in strap. Big strong athletic type. Very scarce at UNB. See Saint Thomas.

Intelligence— May be found in library, especially 3rd floor.

"INC"— Grade of incomplete for a course.

Lady Godiva— A bona fide nude in a body stocking. Gallops around campus during Engineering Week when steed and stocking can be found.

Lady Beaverbrook— No relation to the above. What all the buildings (esp. Residence and Gym) seem to be named after.

Lord Beaverbrook— Related. What the above is named after. Currently operating a coal scuttle-in Heaven!

Lower Deck— Site of brawls and good times in the above's Hotel. Sank during the spring flood.

Maggie— Downtown womens' res. Site of socials and Montreal travel bureau. Drop-in center for wayward girls.

Major— Area of specialization. Also last name of Ursa, a constellation in this area.

Mem. Hall— Short for Memorial Hall, theatre cum concert hall cum art centre. Fine view!

Narcs— Need I say more? Keep your nose clean and mouth shut!

Paul Bunyan— A great big wooden bastard, hung from Forestry Building during campus destruction week.

Objective Exam— a) multiple choice; b) computer scored; c) ambiguous but; d) usually easy; e) all of these. Correct answer etc.)

One armed Bandit— UNB Vending Machine. You pays your money and you takes your chance.

Open Book— Type of Exam which is written with books open on desk. Sound easy? Just wait.

Overdue books— Library books out beyond return date. Don't pay the fine, but tell them you lost the book. They'll cancel the fine and send you a bill for the book. Then find the book. See how easy it is?

Pop Shop— NBLCC — Usually the Mall outlet. Second home to many UNB'ers.

Plagiarism— Passing off someone else's work as your own. Endemic UNB disease. If you must stoop this low, plagiarism can be a valuable weapon. But, like Hai-Karate be careful how you use it. The slightest suspicion can (and has) led to expulsion.

Pseudo-Intellectual— Moron who makes people think he's bright. You'll find them all over UNB. Some profs tall for his illogical but prettily worded expositions, but most can pick them off at 20 paces.

Red & Black— A revue of kick liners, student humor (?) and various other talents. R & B made Anne Murray what she is today! heh heh

Reread— If you think you got the shaft (g.v.) you can have your paper reread. It might be worth it. It'll cost you ten bucks but if your grade is raised, you'll get the money back.

River Room— A sophisticated haven for swingers and other such sweethearts.

Shaft— What your prof will give you if he doesn't like you.

Social— Music, booze, and at least one animal; or any campus or non-campus party.

Student Number— More important than your name. If it's gone from your mind or pocket, you've got troubles.

Study Hall— A great place to meet people and make it with chicks or guys (depending on your sex and or hangups.) If you want to study, stay home.

Stud— Affectionate synonym for older Student Centre. A good place for bashes if you don't steal the flags or break the john.

SUB— Student Union Building — where either everything or nothing happens, usually the latter.

SUB Rats— Cannot survive in any other atmosphere. Chronic card shufflers. A Rat may get a degree from the student union, which may be recognized by any other student union.

SRC— Students Representative Council, the people who digest your 35 clams. Feel free to visit.

Supps— Supplemental examinations, available to students receiving a grade of "F". Successful completion will give the student a grade of "S" on

transcript. (g.v.)

Take Home— Form of exam. You write it at home. Fancy way of saying essay.

Tenure— Lifetime security in academic profession, only removed by incompetence or "moral turpitude". If you want to get rid of a prof, get him to rape your kid sister. Incompetence is hard as hell to prove.

The Arms— The closest beverage room! Not far to crawl back, but it's all uphill.

Theatres— Well . . . we have two. One features Disney, the other is called the "Laff and Scratch". The rats pull a pretty good show between flicks, and seem to thrive on the porn, I mean pop corn.

The Locker— As in Davy Jones, also as in Jones House. Featuring full length animal shows in screaming staggering colour (?)

Transcript— Official record of your achievement and non-achievement. The less you have on it, the better off you are.

Up the Hill— Our fine yearbook although colour similarities to STU's are merely coincidental. A hell of a place to get your picture, but don't count on getting your name there too!

With Distinction— Academic recognition on transcripts and diplomas of those graduating students of 75 percent or over. Also awarded to any SOB who can down a quart in six seconds.

Withdrawal— No heroin for two days, referred to as "cold turkey". Special note from registrar — dropping a course. If you think you're going to bomb it, a W looks better than an F. Make sure you catch the deadline.

(This glossary of terms courtesy of Sir George Williams University and Student Senator Gary Stairs.)

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WALLABEES!

WALLABEES!

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The Brunswickan

By SUSAN MANZER

It all started innocently.

Or as innocent as anything connected with the Brunswickan could be.

I didn't work for the paper my first year at UNB because nobody asked me to...and it wasn't until I met Edison that I thought about it (and even then I had my doubts).

But one thing led to another and in September I found myself in the midst of the "dirty thirty" plus in Room 35.

I'll admit I was a little wary of the deal at first, after all I didn't know anyone or what to expect. But Edison guaranteed the parties are the best on campus... and you should never turn down a good party...

Needless to say my life has never been the same.

With a voice of experience I can now look back and say it was fairly painless. I was very surprised to find how quickly new people are accepted (like the moment you hit the door — the more the merrier I guess).

And even the routine, however odd, could be gotten used to (sort of), like playing floor hockey with a rolled up newspaper at 4 a.m., carry a six foot birch tree (that almost gave Gary a hernia) through the SUB (I won't say what for), lugging Forrest from a party with his empty bottle of Golden Nut, having snow and ice fights in the office, screwing up Edison's phone and tying up his chairs and his typewriter, even tolerating peaceful terms with CHSR (air pollution) long enough to build the best float in the Carni parade...

And of course, there is a serious side (?), after all we do put out your newspaper each week. But even that I found to be times of "Hustle". And then there is truth in the old saying "Work can be fun" (if you've lost your sanity which is characteristic of our staffers).

But I'm supposed to be telling you about how we run our ship (as if we really could put that in print). And when I'm through if you don't come a-running then at least you'll know how your money is spent.

The Brunswickan is 108 years old



Layout staff on a typical Wednesday "putting the paper to bed." Left is Brian Dingle and right, Jeff Davies

this year and is the oldest official student publication in Canada besides being one of the largest weekly newspapers in New Brunswick (we throw that in because it sounds impressive).

The newspaper is financed by the Student Representative Council with an annual budget of approximately \$24,000 not to mention \$13,000 of new equipment purchased for this year. Now you know where alot of your money goes (we get more than any other organization on campus, along with CHSR), so make sure you get your money's worth...

We usually put out about 24 issues per year (approximately 24-28 page wonder) with a Christmas break and the last edition in March, so we can pretend to study.

So much for the facts and figures.

Well, like any other organization we have our great bureaucracy; I guess we do need one to guide the place, after all no experience is necessary whatsoever to join the ranks. It's just too bad the bureaucracy doesn't know what they're doing either.

The leader of the pack, or at least the one who takes the shit when somebody doesn't like what we say, is the editor-in-chief. He

settles the arguments or has the final say on major decisions. He (I say he because right now it is a he) also writes editorials and generally makes a nuisance of himself.

Next in line is the Managing Editor, the ME. (That's me.) I'm responsible for the actual production of the newspaper, making sure everything that's supposed to be done gets done. All department editors are responsible to me with their problems as well as layout people (sounds dirty, eh?). If we don't get out on time that's MY problem. I also write editorials and have tete a tetes with the Chief.

Then come the section editors. News takes up the largest portion of the paper, and therefore makes up the largest part of the staff (we Bruns people are logical).

The news editor (take a bow, Gary), makes up a news list which is an outline of the stories he wants done that week. This is posted on a bulletin board and the reporters come in and write their names (if they can) beside the stories they wish to cover.

These articles are then edited by the news editor who also decides what type style and width he wants each typeset in.

Typesetting is done by our full

time secretary (we're the only student newspaper in the Atlantic region to have one; now I know you'll think we're ritzy), on a great beast called a Compu-Writer. This machine works on the same principle as a camera taking pictures of each letter she types. The strip of Kodak paper is then run through a portable dark room and voila, instant story in black and white all "justified" or even on both margins. Simple, eh?

These strips are measured (with a ruler, you'll learn to use one of those too), by the news editor and the arranging of the stories begins (that starts on Wednesday night which is production night each week). Once he knows how much copy (articles) he has he decides which stories go on what page and where. This is done on "dummy sheets" (I wonder why they call them that) which represent each page of the paper ruled off in columns (across) and inches (down).

The news editor rules off where everything is to appear and these markings are then transferred from the dummy sheets to the layout sheets by the ME.

The layout staff waxes the backs of the strips of stories, cuts them out with a knife (it's a wonder we

allow them) the right occasions) marks I've layout sheets

Then the compose he stories. Each permit so m ing on the st headline (or before it is Compugraph works the machine de course, it pr These strips pasted, hope article.

I used news since it is the however, al work is the s

The paper a section, feat ment which athletic even tional featu kinds of student liter

The photo d of our pictu could have conclusion y

Photo by Louis

Part-time typ

... getting it all together

allow them) and sticks them in the right places (on rare occasions) according to the marks I've already put on the layout sheets.

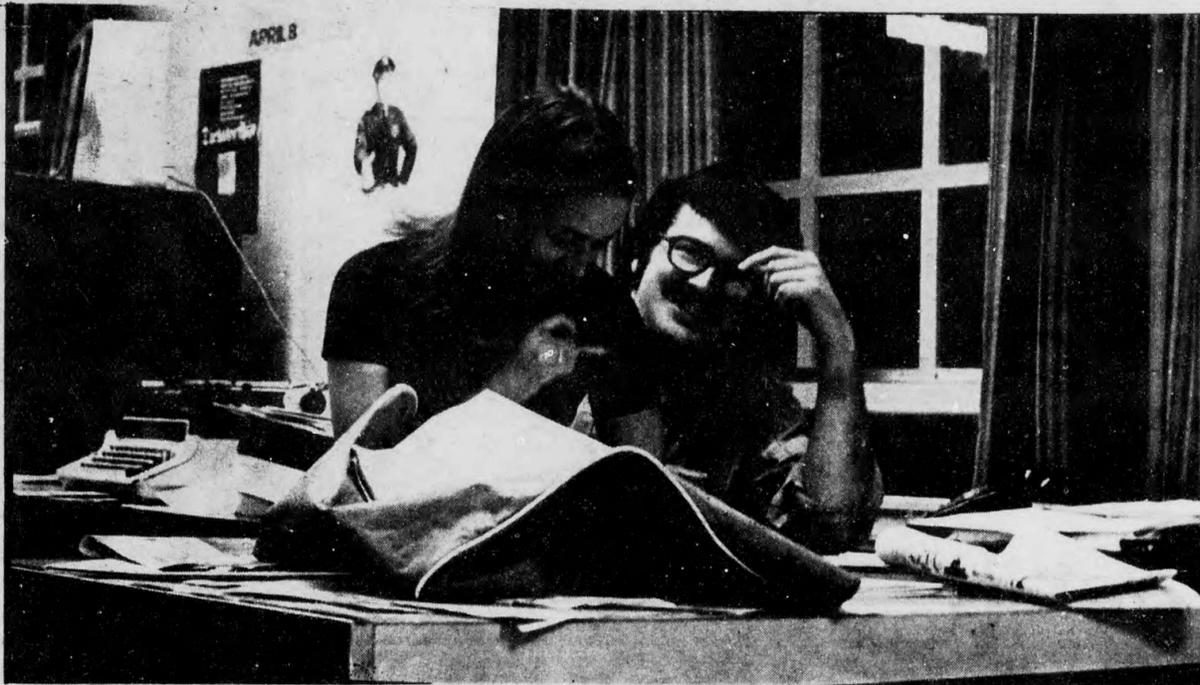
Then the news editor must compose headlines for all the stories. Each column will only permit so many letters, depending on the style. Therefore, each headline (or Head) has to fit before it is made up on a Compugraphic headliner, which works the same as the first machine described except, of course, it prints large letters.

These strips are also waxed and pasted, hopefully, over the right article.

I used news as the main example since it is the largest department, however, all the other editors' work is the same production-wise.

The paper also includes a sports section, features and entertainment which covers campus athletic events, local to international feature articles and all kinds of entertainment and student literary masterpieces.

The photo department takes care of our pictures (I presume you could have come to that conclusion yourselves). The dif-



An executive decision is made and potential crisis averted as the Managing Editor Susan Manzer and News Editor Gary Cameron confer at her desk.

ferent editors make a list of pictures they want taken and the photo editor assigns them to photographers. The Brunswickan

also has its own dark room where student photographers learn the art of developing (and a great many things develop in the dark room).

The Brunswickan is a member of Canadian University Press (CUP) which is a link between student papers across the country, sending out stories from 34 campuses. They also have great regional and national conferences.

Advertising makes up a large department as it does in any newspaper. Our ad manager solicits ads from local merchants (as well as nationally. Then the ad layout girl designs and makes the ads according to the size desired by the customers.

The business manager, a new position added this year, is responsible for selling "time" on our CompuWriter (we sell anything we can). In other words, we typeset and layout other publications such as Alumni News, Summer Session News, College Hill Report...

The actual printing of the paper is done on the presses of the The Bugle in Woodstock on Thursday and arrives back to be delivered

at various points on campus and in the city Friday morning.

All students on The Brunswickan staff are volunteers who are usually interested in one particular aspect (often the opposite sex) of the newspaper, however, some take on more than one job.

If you can write an essay, you can write news stories, in fact the latter is easier and often much more rewarding. Feature writing is more indepth but sometimes can be more interesting than straight reporting.

Of course, there's sports, reviewing of movies, books etcetera but if writing just isn't your bag, the technical aspect may interest you. Or there's always photography. You may even just want to come in and eat off a desk. Whatever your reason come look us over, in some way I promise we'll surprise you...

If we see you once in a while you'll be fussed over, swept up (in activity), overjoyed, hustled, bustling, passified, classified and satisfied.

Oh yes, one word of warning, Bruns staffers all have a sin — and ah, if you're worried, purity counts. That's mine.



Part-time typist Kathy Westman mans our new CompuWriter typesetting machine.

Photo by Louis

Photo by Louis

Photo by Louis

the only
Atlantic
I know
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UNB awards five honorary doctorate degrees

By BRIAN DINGLE

The University of New Brunswick awarded five honorary doctorate degrees at the university's 114th Spring Convocation in May of this year.

The recipients of these degrees were: Education Minister J. Lorne McGuigan; Ambassador of the United States to Canada, Adolf W. Schmidt; Vice President (academic) of UNB, Dr. W. C. Desmond Pacey; President of Mount Saint Vincent University in Halifax, Sister Catherine Wallace; and a consultant to the United Nations' Food and Agriculture Organization and a former professor at UNB, Dr. Robert H. Wright.

Adolf W. Schmidt addressed the

937 graduates of the university concerning war prevention and the stabilization of the world's population. Mr. Schmidt discussed the relationship between the two issues: "My interest in the second grew out of the first since the pressures of population could trigger World War Three". He referred to historian Arnold Toynbee who said that war is the premiere challenge of western civilization and if western civilization can ward off war there is no reason why it cannot survive indefinitely. But if not it will fall just as other previous civilizations have fallen.

Mr. Schmidt compared western civilization to other civilizations and stated that the graduates of 1973 are going into the productive

years of this civilization.

Valedictorian Brian MacLean, recipient of a Bachelor of Science degree in Engineering, spoke of the decline in enrollment into university and the reasons behind it, such as the cost of a university education. Other reasons were the lack of guarantee of a good job after getting a university degree, the attraction toward trade schools and the length of time involved in completing a university degree.

He spoke of the experiences gained by spending four or five years at university and their importance over some formula studied or essay prepared.

Dr. John M. Anderson gave his first Encaenia address as president of UNB and said that the university owed gratitude to the

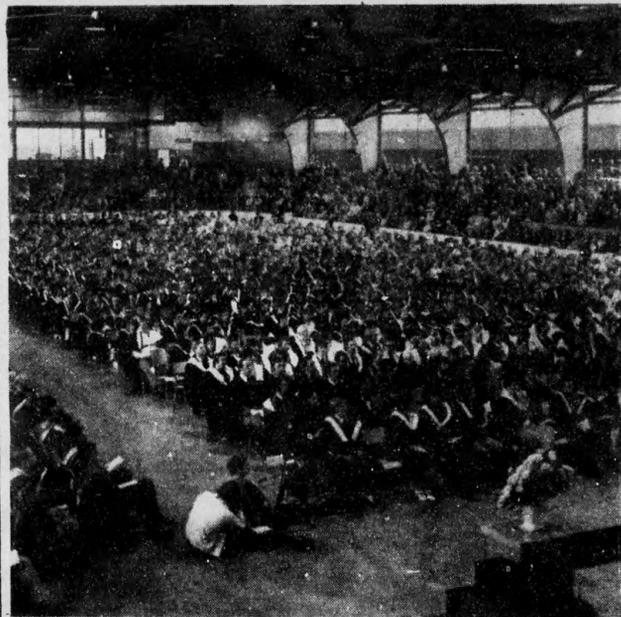
graduates and declared the day of Encaenia theirs. President Anderson told the graduates that education serves the students directly and serves society indirectly. These services give our professors a continuing purpose.

Anderson also welcomed the Chancellor of the university, Sir Max Aitken, and Lady Aitken to New Brunswick and to the Encaenia exercises.

During his visit for the Encaenia Sir Max affirmed his belief that

NATO is of utmost importance in preventing World War Three. He also said he saw no disadvantage for Canada by Britain entering the European Economic Community.

He spoke of Watergate and said that the British were totally unconcerned about it. He said the British believed Nixon was a strong president and that if he said he was not involved then they would believe him. Watergate is an American affair and not of concern to the British.



Encaenia 1973

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OFY emphasizing community benefits

Over 4300 projects, emphasizing community benefits, provided summer employment for 36,152 young Canadians under the 1973 Opportunities for Youth Program.

Average cost per project is \$8,208 down from last year's average of between \$10,000 and \$11,000. The drop is due to increased support from private firms and individuals in the communities who are providing supplies, funds and facilities to many of the projects.

Among the participants, 32 per cent are university students, 31 per cent are students of secondary schools or high schools, 27 per cent are community college students and 10 per cent are non-students.

Increased emphasis was placed on community services and

involvement, which have been goals of the program since its inception in 1971. Local advisory committees, made up of representatives of social agencies, provincial governments and community groups, were formed to council the OFY officers to avoid duplication of programs and to ensure local priorities were met.

In this year's program, a successful effort was made to increase participation from rural areas.

The average ratio across the country is 55 per cent rural projects and 45 per cent urban projects.

Slightly over 1,600 youths will be employed through OFY projects this summer.

Meagher Executive Assistant



Dr. Meagher

sity of New Brunswick, and a nationally-known physical educationist, assumed duties May 1 as Executive Assistant to President John M. Anderson.

Dr. Meagher's appointment is the first such appointment within the history of the President's office at UNB.

As executive assistant Dr. Meagher will prepare feasibility and committees of liaison between the university and external agencies, recommend policy to the President on matters brought to his attention by university officers, and assist the President in the day-to-day administration of his office. He will continue as a teaching member of faculty in the department of physical education.

studies on the University's programmes and services, represent the President on selected internal university committees

Dr. John W. Meagher, former head of the Department of Physical Education at the Univer-



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Dear Mom:

It has been 3 months since I left for College. I have been remiss in writing and I am very sorry for my thoughtlessness in not having written before. Please sit down before you read this.

I am getting along pretty well now. The skull fracture and concussion I got when I jumped out of the window of my dormitory when it caught fire shortly after my arrival, are pretty well healed now. I only spent 2 weeks in hospital and I can see almost normally now and get those headaches only once in a while.

Fortunately, the fire in the dormitory and my jump were witnessed by an attendant at the gas station nearby and he was the one who called the fire department and ambulance. He also visited me in the hospital and since I had nowhere to live because of the fire he was kind enough to invite me to share his apartment with him. It is really a basement room, but it is kind of cute. He is a very fine boy and we have fallen in love and are planning to marry. We haven't set the date yet, but it will be sometime before my pregnancy shows.

Yes, mother and dad, I am pregnant. I know you are looking forward to being grandparents and I know you will welcome the baby and give it the same tender care you gave me when I was a child.

The reason for the delay in our marriage is that my boyfriend has some infection which prevents us to marry without a premarital blood test and I carelessly caught it from him. This will clear up with the penicillin injections I am taking daily.

I know you will welcome him into our home with open arms. He is kind and, although not well educated, he is ambitious. Although he is of a different race and religion than ours, I know your oft-expressed tolerance will not permit you to be bothered by the fact that his skin color is somewhat darker than ours. I am sure you will love him as I do. His family background is good, too, for I am told that his father is an important gun-bearer in the village in Africa from which he comes.

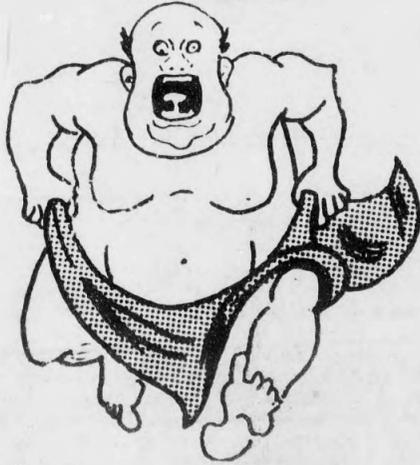
Now that I have brought you up to date, I want to tell you that there was no fire in my dormitory, I did not have a concussion or skull fracture, I was not in the hospital, I am not pregnant, I am not engaged, I do not have syphilis, and there is no one in my life, however, I am getting a D in History and an F in Science and I wanted you to see these marks in their proper perspective.

Your loving daughter,
excerpt taken from long
Beach "Chapter Chatter"
November 1967)

hey, you're back...

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FREDERICTON

Yearbook late contrary to editor's assurances

By JEFF DAVIES

Despite assurances last year from yearbook editor Ken De Freitas that the book would be available at registration, it has not arrived to date. In fact the Students Representative Council isn't sure where the layout material is, and this week sent a telegram to De Freitas at his home in Trinidad trying to find out the cause of the delay.

Gail Chappell, the bookkeeper for the SRC, contacted the yearbook company in Winnipeg last week and was told the company had received a letter from De Freitas in July stating he

hadn't completed the material as intended during a stay in Ottawa and would forward it from Trinidad. De Freitas' letter had been sent in June. The yearbook company apparently hasn't heard from him since.

"We were as rudely surprised as you were about the whole thing," said SRC business administrator Wayne Charters.

"I don't know a thing about it," said SRC president Roy Neale. "...it's being looked into. It'll be taken care of in good time. Everything is under control."

"Mr. De Freitas has pulled through again in fine fashion," concluded Neale.



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REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

I D Cards

New students should go to the Lady Beaver brook Rink to obtain their I.D. cards for 1973-74 at the times posted for registration by each faculty.

Returning students should take their 1972-73 I.D. cards to the Lady Beaverbrook Rink at the times posted for registration by each faculty. Their I.D. cards will be validated for 1973-74 at the SRC desk. Returning students who have lost their cards must pay the \$1.00 fee for replacement of a lost card.

X - Rays

The mobile chest x-ray unit will be located at the Lady Beaverbrook Rink on Monday, September 10 and Tuesday, September 11. It will start operating at 8:30 a.m.

It will be available for the Faculty of Education at the former Teacher's College Building on Tuesday, September 18 where it will start operating at 9:00 a.m.

Registration

Most students will have received pre-registration kits in the mail and many have already returned the appropriate material to the Registrar's Office.

Each student should complete only one registrar's registration form. Changes or additions to course registration should be made on the course addition/change forms which are available at the Registrar's Office as well as at most departments. It is however, essential that one registration form be completed by each student. If you are not sure whether you completed one or not you are invited to check at the Registrar's Office.

Because the office will be extremely busy the week of registration please do not come in to check your registration until Monday, September 17.

Whenever possible each student should use the registration form mailed out which shows the individual name and student number. Students transferring from UNBSJ to Fredericton should use the form mailed out by the Office of the Principal at UNBSJ.

Orientation designed to introduce freshmen to different aspects of university life

By GARY CAMERON
 "Orientation is designed to introduce the somewhat unknown freshman students to the different aspects of university life: some mundane, some exciting, but

all very relevant to getting their moneys' worth out of their education."

Orientation chairman Chris Gilliss went on to state that "this years program is such that the freshmen will be kept busy and entertained, but will have enough spare time to reflect on just what they are getting into."

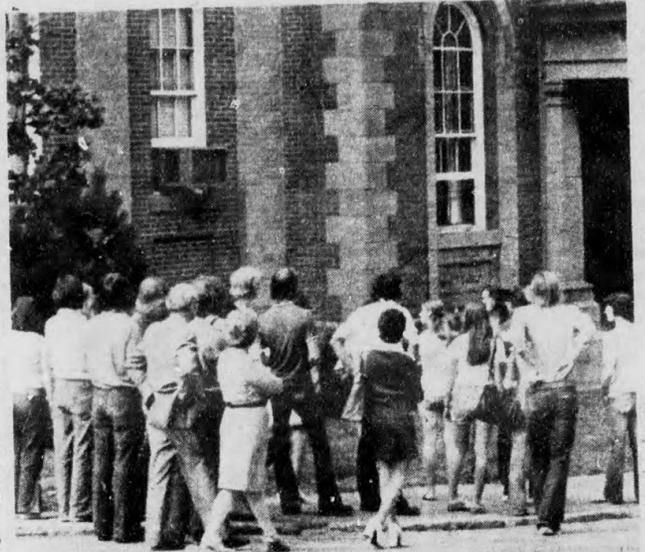
"We're hoping for a thousand new students this year," said Gilliss. Last year, with its disastrous drop in enrollment, saw 7,800 new students arrive at UNB. This year, however, approximately 200 new education students will be enrolled, thanks to UNB's assimilation of Teachers College.

Each freshman and freshette should purchase a frosh pack for five dollars. Inside this package is an array of pamphlets that provides information on many different facets of university life, as well as the traditional black and red beanie to be worn at all times by frosh.

This year's Orientation program will emphasize a good balance between entertainment and exposure to such things as the Brunswickan, the library, counselling and even audio-visual services. Razzing has gradually been faded out during the past few years, and will be seldom seen during Orientation this year.

This year's Orientation, according to Orientation Comptroller Brian McClusky, is one of the best in many years. "We borrowed a lot of good ideas from other universities, putting them together with our own, and coming up with a tremendous program."

The frosh squad is all volunteer, and usually arrive a week before registration at their own expense. Their budget consists of the \$5 from each freshman, plus an SRC fund of \$2000 to back difficulties. The budget, according to McClusky is usually designed so that all of the profits from the frosh packs go directly to freshmen.



Orientation kicks off the '73-74 UNB year.

One last day to save

Who'd ever have thought the last days of summer would linger into autumn? Who'd ever have thought you could get in one last day of sailing on the lake with friends?



Who'd ever have thought you'd get your period just at the wrong time? But you did think to use Tampax tampons. Always there when you need them most. To protect you internally comfortably and unnoticeably.

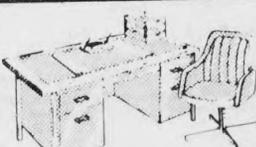
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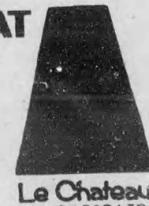
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SEPTEMBER Men

According to director, A intramural p the students Thomas U program and demand.

With a great will boast program her better than a universities

There is a both league sports. The soccer, softball which are basketball, water polo to the prog

The tou tennis, curl paddleball, ing, squash sports are a basis.

INTER-CL In League notices in Faculty n Intramural Lady Beav If you are your facult

Extra

Extracu Education effective 5 Swimming

Subject meets and Casual Sw

Mon. to T 12:30 - 1

4:30 - 5 9:30 - 10

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8:30 - 10

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SEPTEMBER 7, 1973

Men's intramurals - UNB's pride

According to men's intramural director, Amby Legere, the intramural program available to the students at UNB and Saint Thomas University is your program and is based on popular demand.

With a great deal of pride Legere will boast and blush that the program here is on a par, or if not better than any available at other universities in Canada.

There is a complete program of both league play and tournament sports. The league sports are soccer, softball, flag football, all of which are fall sports and basketball, hockey, volleyball, water polo and a new sport added to the program, floor hockey.

The tournament sports are tennis, curling, archery, handball, paddleball, golf, badminton, fencing, squash and judo. Some of these sports are also available on a club basis.

How To Join

INTER-CLASS ACTIVITIES

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

Extracurricular pool schedule

Extracurricular use of Physical Education and Athletic facilities effective September 10, 1973.

Swimming Pools — Sir Max Aitken
Subject to cancellation for meets and demonstrations

Casual Swims:

Mon. to Thurs.
12:30 - 1:30 p.m.
4:30 - 5:00 p.m.
9:30 - 10:45 p.m. (Wed. 10 p.m.)
13:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Friday & Sat.
13:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Sunday
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Instruction:

Adults - Tues. & Thurs.
7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
(registration Sept. 25 Tues)
Children - Saturday
9:30 - 11:00 a.m.
(registration Sept. 22 Sat)

Intramurals:

Women - Wednesday (L.B.R.)
8:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Men - Wednesday
8:30 - 10:00 p.m.

for the activity of your choice in the Athletics Department General Office and attend the Organization

Meetings

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

Saint Thomas University students are advised to contact their Athletic Director, Mr. LeRoy Washburn, or the Intramural Director, Amby Legere, for information that is not available to them through regular channels.

Participation Eligibility (Inter-Class)

1. To be eligible to participate in inter-class sports leagues one must be a bonified student of the University of New Brunswick of St. Thomas University.
Exception - Teams composed of Faculty & Staff members are permitted to participate but cannot qualify for awards or participate in championship playoffs.
2. A student can only represent his class within his faculty.

Continued to page 18

Clubs & Teams

Synchronized Swim

Monday (L.B.R.)

7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Friday

17:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Scuba

Monday

7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Friday

19:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Varsity Swimming - Diving

Monday to Friday

5:00 - 7:30 p.m.

(except Fri. 7:00 p.m.)

Family Swims

(children accompanied by their parents)

Wednesday - 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Sunday

2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Lifeguard Training

Friday

12:30 - 1:30 p.m.

Varsity Schedule

All UNB home games are denoted by solid capitals letters.

14 and 15, Fri. and Sat.	Soccer	AIAA Tournament at Mt. Allison
22, SATURDAY	FOOTBALL	DALHOUSIE at UNB - 1:30
22, SATURDAY	FIELD HOCKEY	MUN at UNB - 2:00
22, SATURDAY	FIELD HOCKEY	MUN at UNB - 2:00
22, Saturday	Soccer	UNB at MUN - 3:00
23, SUNDAY	FIELD HOCKEY	MUN at UNB - 2:00
23, Sunday	Soccer	UNB at MUN - 3:00
24 and 25, Mon. and Tues.	Golf	AIAA Championship at STU
28, Friday	Field Hockey	UNB at Dalhousie - 4:00
29, Saturday	Field Hockey	UNB at Acadia - 11:00
29, Saturday	Football	UNB at Mt. Allison - 1:30

Women's intramurals need participation

Women's or ladies intramurals could be an integral part of a female's life on campus. As it is without participation it is not nearly as effective as it could be.

In theory, the new format that was put into effect last year consists of teams formed from the various women's residences, plus teams from the city and Saint Thomas University. It was hoped that re-vamping the old system underwent would provide for an equalization of teams and thus make for a greater degree of participation.

As of last year, the idea was great but the participation wasn't. The only way any system can work is to have people interested. Considering the nation wide movement to get Canadians, both male and female in some semblance of physical shape, the program offered at UNB by the intramural co-ordinator Susan Mason and her student assistant Julie Ahlsten is well worth at least an investigatory glance.

You never can tell you might enjoy it. And after all there are other things besides classes, drinking, dope and boys.

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Rm.35, SUB.

Information please

Any organization that has not yet submitted a list of its executive members to the SRC Campus Co-ordinator, is requested to do so as soon as possible. This list should give the rank, full name and local address and phone number of each executive member.

As for organizations that have submitted such a list before the end of term last year, they are requested to inform the Campus Co-ordinator of any change since then. This includes changes of address and phone number as well as change of executive members.

All correspondence should be addressed to: Campus Co-ordinator, SRC Business Office, SUB

Only with your continued co-operation can I serve you better.

CHRIS GALLOTTI
CAMPUS CO-ORDINATOR

Intramurals

Continued from page 17

Exception - In case of insufficient interest in one class, the Intramural Director only can authorize the joining of two classes in the same Faculty, to form one complete team.

3. To be eligible for league playoff games a team member must have completed in at least 50 percent of the scheduled league games.

Exception - If due to an injury or illness a player is instructed not to compete, on MD's orders, he may be declared eligible for playoffs by the Intramural Director if he has insufficient playing time through this reason.

(The Intramural Director should be notified of such incidents when they occur.)

4. If a player is ejected from a game for unsportsmanlike conduct, he will not be credited with a game.

5. The team manager is responsible for the legible and accurate presentation of his team members on each game roster or score sheet.

Activity Organization

1. The Faculty Sports Representative appoints a "Sports Organizer" for each class year of his Faculty and advises the Intramural Director.

2. The "Class Sports Organizer" appoints team managers for each of the activities offered and advises the Intramural Director.

The Intramural Directors office has team organization kits prepared for the use of each "Team Manager". Such kits can be distributed through the Faculty Sports Representatives of the Class Sports Organizers.

The "Team Manager" for each activity must be in attendance at the organization meeting of the sport he represents for his class.

It is imperative that entries be in the Athletics Department on the dates indicated and that each team have a representative at the scheduled organizational meetings.

All meetings will be held in the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium.

Golf - Entry Deadline and Organizational Meeting (ED-OM), Sept. 13 at 1:00 p.m.

Tennis - ED-OM, Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m.

Soccer - ED-OM, Sept. 18 at 7:15 p.m.

Softball - ED-OM, Sept. 19 at 7:15 p.m.

Flag Football - ED-OM, Sept. 20, at 7:15 p.m.

Basketball - ED-OM, Oct. 24 at 7:15 p.m.

Hockey - ED-OM, Oct. 23 at 7:15 p.m.

Volleyball - ED-OM, Nov. 6 at 7:15 p.m.

Water Polo - ED-OM, Nov. 27 at 7:15 p.m.

Floor Hockey - ED-OM, Nov. 27 at 8:00 p.m.

Born ecstatic over q.b. fight

Jim Born faces a unique problem. He has more than one person fighting for the same job.

Jim Born is a football coach, of the UNB Red Bombers to be exact. The more than one person trying out for a job are football players. The job, quarterback.

Over the past three years Born has been the Bombers mentor he has suffered from a distinct lack of quarterbacks in training camp not to mention the regular season. This year's camp, which Born rates the largest for rookies during his tenure at UNB has four quarterbacks vying for the number one spot.

Back after a year in the United States is Don Davis. He played for the Bombers two years ago. Another prime prospect is Barry Robinson, a six foot-two inch, 180 pounder from Montreal. Stu Jelynk and Steve Brown make up the quartet.

"Donnie has by no means won the starting job, he has to work for it and he is getting plenty of competition. Barry is a big strong boy with alot of potential," said Born. "They have alot of work to do, but they are coming along really well."

The area where the Bombers are the strongest is in the offensive line. They have several returning veterans back, lead by Hugh Fulton and Al Norman. Depth is one thing that the UNB squad has been lacking for several years in the offensive trenches, this year is a pleasant change.

Manning the end slots are veterans Al Gallagher and Howard Pride. They are not flashy but they are efficient and dependable blockers. At the flanker spot is Jamie Porteous who was the Bombers leading receiver last year and one of the top receivers in the Bluenose Conference. Porteous will have added responsibility this year, as he will be playing the rover spot of defence. With any luck this gifted athlete should be able to handle both positions well.

The offensive backfield is good, but it lacks depth. Back is Bob Clive, the conferences leading ground gainer. Joining him, at the fullback spot are Steve Gale and Larry Dyer. Born rates them as good. The coach had to shelve his plans of using a wingback on offence because on Wednesday, both his candidates quit the team.

Born rates his defensive backfield as the crucial part of the team. Returning are incumbents Mark Leblanc and Paul Thrush but that leaves three holes to be filled due to graduation. Porteous will man one spot but the other two are up for grabs. The three most promising candidates are Bob Forbes, Randy Heather and Joe Cormier. Defensive back coach Rick Walker, in his rookie year as a Bomber coach rates all three as good prospects. Walker was a former Red Bomber himself.

The troops manning the defensive line are rated as tough and strong. The only problem is, if anyone gets hurt there is not a plentiful reserve.

They are lead by returnee Larry Jack (drafted last year by the Toronto Argos of the CFL), Paul Robinson, John Dowd and rookie John Giles. Greg McKee heads the linebacking squad.

If the team molds as it did last year, Born is confident that his squad will go out and beat some people. If injuries stay at a minimum (the Bombers are due for a year when they won't have to take advantage of medicare), then they could be a force to contend with in the conference. After their two and four won-lost record of last year they are sure to be rated as underdogs in any game they play. St. Mary's and Acadia have to be rated highly after their one two finish of last year. St. F.X. is always a team that is physically tough even in their off years, and some pigskin pundits are expecting good things from the UPEI Panthers. As usual Mount Allison's chances at winning the title can be described two ways, little and none. Dalhousie is another dark-house.

The Bombers schedule starts a week earlier than last year due to the league decision to have a playoff game between the top two teams. The direct result is that the Bombers have had to shorten their already short exhibition season by one game. Their only game is against UPEI on the island, September 15th.

The Bombers open their league schedule at home on September 22nd against the Dalhousie Tigers. Game time for the contest is 1:30 p.m.

Varsity coach slates meeting

Mal Early, possibly the busiest coach on campus has scheduled the organizational meetings for the three sports he coaches.

All returning varsity players and rookies who are interested in the following sports are invited to attend.

Cross Country - Sept. 12, in Room 207 at the Gym, at 7 p.m.

Track and Field - same time and location as the above.

Volleyball - Sept. 13, 7 p.m., Room 207 at the Gym.

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We ain't much but we're here

Hi. Wow, that's an original greeting. What else can you say to someone you can't see.

For many of you this will be your first exposure to the Bruns sports pages. Don't despair it will get better (hopefully). As for hard core sports news, all you will find in this issue is a yarn about the football team.

The reason being there isn't anything else happening yet.

For some reason, there is a whole bunch of practised inactivity going on at 'the plant', or to those not in the know, the gym.

The rest of the stuff is general info on some team meetings and the intramural programs for both men and women. It is all contained in various handbooks, but if you are like us, you didn't want to have anything else to do with the literature the establishment handed out in reams. Also most people's minds are slightly boggled by course forms.

Mentioned that some of you will be viewing these pages for the first time, for some of you it will also be the last. Mainly we suppose because you have no interest in sports. Others will get pissed-off at something we have done or haven't done. If that is the case, don't be afraid to put your thoughts on paper or come to the Bruns office in person and get things off your chest. We might not agree with you, but we will always listen.

As for stuff that is going to happen, there is not much on tap for the next week or so. But then you will be all tied up with getting your heads together after sorting out the bird courses from the rest.

The first 'major' sports event on campus is the opening league game for the Red Bombers. It is scheduled for Sept. 22, it is against Dalhousie Tigers. They were triumphant over the Bombers by one point last year and that came on the last play of the game.

Most football games around here are a cultural experience. Booze can abound, if cleverly hidden and other things have seen to be consumed. Also pre-game parties are usually easy to find.

Soccer and field hockey games are also good times, but those attending are usually hardcore followers. Much the pity.

The best thing about football season is that a guy can walk down the street with a girl on one arm and a blanket on the other and nobody even raises an eyebrow.



Photo by Danielle Thiveault

Red Bomber line coach Mike Flynn looks on as he puts his charges through their paces. The action took place at Buchanan Field during one of the two-a-day training camp sessions that began on the weekend. The Bombers are prepping for their only exhibition tilt, against the UPEI Panthers to take place September 15th, on the island.

OH, SO GOOD! **PIZZA**

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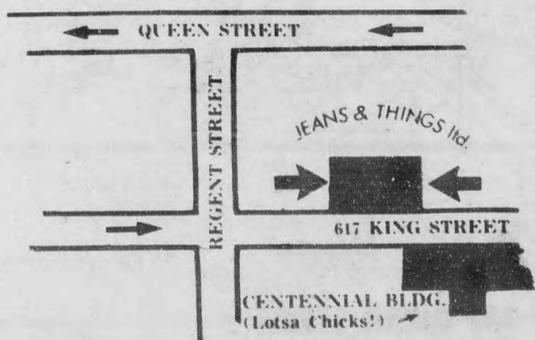
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