

BRUNSWICKAN

VOL. 104 October, 1970 No. 4



Photo by Jomini
Two employees of Versa Food, McConnell Hall branch are seen here preparing yet another meal for the residence community

The Great Gastronomical Blunder

Last October 8th and 9th were harrowing deep if you were unfortunate enough to be living in the mens residences which dine at McConnell Hall. Versa-foods had apparently served spoiled food for lunch. During Tuesday evening the majority of men in residence contracted (to quote the Daily Gleaner), "intestinal disorders." Many students suffered cramps accompanied by loose stool and burning sphincter muscles. As per usual the administration was unaware of the extent to which the malady had developed or decided to keep the public at large unaware of the situation. Vice-President of UNB, Dr. B.F. Macaulay when interviewed by the Daily Gleaner stated: "I have heard that people had stomach upset. It was traced down to rancid gravy - and this is the only rumour that I heard. It certainly isn't of the magnitude that it has been regarded."

Well Dr. Macaulay, a census of the number of students who contracted the illness was taken in one residence - MacKenzie House. Out of one hundred people in the house, 89 contracted diarrhoea and cramps. Several also suffered fits of vomiting. This would suggest that over five hundred of the students who live in mens residence had become ill. This is more than a rumour - a vivid case of the administration un-

BULLETIN

There are seven vacancies on the UNB election slate. Nominations closed for the five positions in Arts. Similar situations exist in the other faculties. There is one vacancy in each of the Engineering, Post-Graduate, Law and Science faculties.

Two candidates have gained seats by acclamation in Forestry, and there are two vacancies in Education. An election will be held in Business Administration.

able to keep in touch with the situation or an attempt to whitewash the fact that it was food poisoning.

The Versafood explanation to the Dean of Men's Residence, Peter Kent, was that the gravy, (hot beef sandwich), or the noon meal on Tuesday, was maintained at serving temperature too long. As a result bacteria developed in the gravy. Several students became ill without having any gravy on their sandwiches which suggests that the meat itself was to blame.

An interview with a nurse of the residence infirmary revealed that the cause of the disorder was indeed a bacteria introduced to the gravy, meat or whatever, (nothing was really tested), by an infected sore of the hand, dirty hands, hair falling into the gravy or any number of possibilities. People who handle food are required to wear hair nets but do not always do so. All hair should be under the net, no loose strings hanging out to please the aesthetic senses as is often the case. Also people with sores about the hands are supposed to wear rubber gloves. (This is the managers responsibility and any student who sees this not being done should complain to the food committee of his house.) The nurse went on to say that it was the noon meal because the pains by Tuesday evening were in the lower abdomen. Few students came to the infirmary she said. Student nurses at UNB were of the consensus that the food poisoning could have been staphylococci. This bacteria culture is sufficiently viral.

The most pertinent questions then are: will food poisoning occur and how severe will it be? The last wide spread case of food poisoning at UNB happened on October 26th in 1966, when approximately 300 students contracted moderately severe tomsaine poisoning. Many of the Students had to be given hypos to kill the pain. Again an isolated case occurred

in 1968 during Christmas Exams. Students of Lady Beaverbrook residence, who have their own dining facilities, suffered from food poisoning. Three of them were sick enough to miss several of their examinations. Let's not kid ourselves, the food we eat not only effects us physically but is very important to maintaining morale and thereby our studies.

It would seem that it will be only a matter of time before the inevitable happens again unless hygiene as well as kitchen inspection of all campus kitchens by the N.B. Board of Health becomes enforced by all the campus food committees. The Brunswickan has been given good reason to believe that a monthly kitchen inspection by the N.B. Board of Health is not maintained in any of the kitchens on UNB campus. In fact, an inspection request has to be made to the N.B. Board of Health before an inspection is

Senate Election Forthcoming

The election of candidates to posts in the UNB Students Representative Council and the UNB Senate will be done in one easy step this year, discarding the somewhat confusing manner in which student senators were elected in the first elections last year.

Negating for this year only a Senate rule for student senator elections, the Senate Tuesday night agreed to allow the names of SRC and Senate Candidates to stand on the same ballot and for the same poll-

ing stations to be used in both elections.

Last year polling stations in the senate elections were separated by faculties, with a different station for each faculty, with a different station for each faculty. At the stations there was a list of eligible voters which was consulted before a ballot was handed out to be filled in.

For this election, with the ballots and polling stations the same, the procedure used in SRC elections in the past will be used. Voters will show their identification cards, which will be marked, and a ballot containing the names of those candidates for whom the voter is eligible to vote is given to him to fill in.

The change was made, according to registrar D.C. Blue, to help to create a larger turnout in the elections.

He said that the ruling had been made for last year's election to prevent disruption of the election process.

Beginning next week, October 23, the Brunswickan will expand to a standard twenty pages. Eight of them will comprise our features section, The Inside. Next week, the entire feature section will be devoted to what we consider the most important story to appear in the Bruns for many years.

What's My Line

A man in a blue suit marched into the room, heading for the podium. Another man at the rear started pounding his hands together. The audience (all students), began clapping and upon sighting the object of their applause, stopped. Richard Hatfield, leader of the Progressive Conservative Party, had arrived. Purpose-to establish a closer relationship with the young people of the province.

No speeches, just plain talk. Hatfield invited questions.

Q. You state you'll do something about pollution-exactly what will you do?

A. There is a shortage of pollution technicians and engineers. We would bring them into the province to rectify the present position and plan for the future.

Q. Can you promise in 5 years that the rivers will be clear?

A. Well, we do have to be realistic, and do this within the capacity of the govern-

ment and industry.

Q. How are you going to enforce pollution controls?

A. I'm not a fan of fines but the government has a lot of power over these industries, as in the leasing of timber rights to pulp and paper companies, for example.

Q. What will you do to get industry into this province?

A. I will give it my highest priority I would, as premier, get involved directly. I would make it clear that they have to live within the laws of the province. I would form Regional Development Councils composed of local people and provincial officials, we have to give far more attention to fishing, agriculture, and tourism. The money is available under the Dept. of Regional Economic Expansion. We have something that we used to apologise for but now it's valuable—the Maritime way of life. The election-

thing that we used to apologise



Richard B. Hatfield
PC Leader

for but now it's valuable—the Maritime way of life. The electronic industries need the type of environment that we offer. Q. What do you intend to do about the high cost of education? (Please turn to page 8)

classifieds

until further notice all classified ads are free to members of the academic campus.

For Sale: 1 Philco 8 Transistor radio. New batteries; excellent condition 1 Phillip's cassette Portable tape recorder, 6 months old. Used very little. Peter McKelvey, 454-6475.

For Sale: Checkmate Amplifier plus all the extras. \$250. Rick. 475-3964.

For Sale: '66 VW motor or entire car minus transmission. Jim. 454-9492.

For Sale: UNB Red leather jacket. Science Crest. '71. (small size) \$22 or best offer. Les Bowser, 475-5109.

For Sale: '63 Vauxhall (Vx-4/90). Excellent mechanical condition. Needs body work. 454-9867.

For Sale: UNB jacket. Medium size. Good condition. Bernie MacDonald, 290 York St. or Richard Moffat, 129 Harrison House.

For Sale: Jensen 'Stereo 1' Speaker enclosure. 35 watts/channel. Gerald. 475-7661.

For Sale: UNB Blazer. Black Trim. Size 12. 475-9389.

For Sale: Before Nov. 1. Peugeot 404 Station wagon. 1966. 454-3079.

For Sale: 1969 Triumph Spitfire Mk 3. 367-5757 after 5:00 pm.

For Sale: Slide Rulers. (1) Ricoh-23 scales. (2) Wade-10 scales. 210 Neill House.

For Sale: 1969 Honda. CB 350. \$550. 475-3608.

For Sale: Furniture. Marconi TV. 24" cabinet model. \$80.00. Chest-erfield and armchair (comfy). \$20. 475-3277 or 475-8685.

Wanted: Male Singer for well est-ablished rock group. Phil, 454-4061.

Wanted: Girl to share bachelor apartment. \$9.00/week. 454-6760.

Wanted: Male apartment mate. 270 Connaught St., Apt. 2. 454-6717.

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7:00 pm

Oct. 20

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- Friday, October 16**
- 7:00 - 11:00 p.m. Red'n Black Practice (every Tues. & Thurs.) (Memorial Hall, Rm. 13)
 - 12:00 - 2:30 p.m. Resident Musicians (Head Hall)
 - 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Drama Society Practice (Memorial Hall, Rm. 13)
- Wednesday, October 21**
- 7:00 - 10:00 p.m. Speed Reading (Tilley Hall)
 - 7:30 p.m. UNB Sports Car Club Meeting (SUB, Rm. 26)
 - 9:30 p.m. Board of Governors Meeting (Old Arts Building, Board Room)
- Thursday, October 22**
- 18'th Annual Fall Convocation
 - 7:30 - 11:00 p.m. Mediation Lecture (Carleton Hall, Rm 106)
- Friday, October 23**
- 12:00 - 2:00 p.m. Friday Music at Noon (Memorial Hall)
- Saturday, October 24**
- Phys. Ed. Conference. (McLaggan Hall, Rm. 105)
- Sunday, October 25**
- 8:15 p.m. Three Penny Opera in German (Memorial Hall)
 - 10:00 p.m. Career Night on Banks (Bridges House Lounge)
- Saturday, October 17**
- 9:30 a.m. MIAA Track, and Field Championships (College Field)
 - 9:30 a.m. High School University Day (Tilley Hall, Rm. 135)
 - 11:00 a.m. Registration. UNB Sports Car Club. National Hill Climb. CASA Restricted Competition. Lisence required.
 - 2:30 - 5:30 p.m. Drama Society Practice (Memorial Hall, Rm. 13)
- Sunday, October 18**
- 11:30 a.m. Registration UNB Sports Car Club. CASA Regional Championship
 - 7:00 p.m. SRC Meeting (SUB, Rm. 103)
 - 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. German-Russian Films Prograrr (Tilley Hall, Rm. 102)
 - 7:30 p.m. Human Rights Group (SUB, Rm. 103)
 - 8:00 - 9:30 p.m. Archeologists' Society (Tilley Hall, Rm. 203)
- Monday, October 19**
- 10:00 p.m. Careers Night in Engineering (MacKenzie House)
 - 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Drama Society Practice (Memorial Hall, Rm. 13)
 - 8:00 p.m. Fredericton Women's Liberation Caucus (SUB, Rm. 102)
 - 10:00 p.m. Career Night on Sales (MacKenzie House Lounge)
- Tuesday, October 20**
- 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. Speed Reading (Tilley Hall)
 - 7:00 p.m. Public Service Commission Examinations (Head Hall)



Photo by Rudnikoff

Games Room Open

Recreational facilities are now available to students in the SUB basement. Games included in the room, which opened October 13 are pool, ping-pong and pinball. A canteen is operated by Versafoods.

Approval for the room (the brainchild of SUB Director Kevin McKinney) was granted by the SUB's Board of Dir-

ectors this summer. Renovations to the room cost approximately \$1,500. This included the purchase of new lights (which just recently arrived) the painting of the room and other related work.

The room is presently open from 9 am to 2 am Monday to Friday, and 12 pm to 2 am on Saturdays and Sundays.

Plans for expansion include

the addition of shuffleboard and an extra ping-pong table. If demand warrants it, the room could expand into the locker room.

But for now the SUB Directors are "playing it by ear," according to SUB Director Kevin McKinney. "If they (the students) want something other than what is here then we can try to work it out."

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WIN WIN WIN Enter Party Poop

by Edison Stewart

1. This contest is open to all except the Brunswickan staff and their families.
2. Deadline for all entries is midnight (local time) Wednesday October 21, 1970.
3. All entries must be submitted to the Brunswickan office
4. To win you must pick out the policies of the Liberal, Conservative, and New Democratic parties in the following.
5. Grand Prize is \$1.00 worth of jellybeans for 50 cents (plus Provincial Sales Tax where applicable)
6. All of the following is taken directly from the platforms of the parties.
 1. (a) stringent anti-pollution regulations.
(b) A comprehensive pollution control program will be implemented.
(c) .. will provide for new programs ... to further combat pollution ..
 2. (a) a revised Labour Relations Act outlawing injunctions against picketing
(b) A new Labour Relations Act
(c) The law regarding injunctions will be revised.
 3. (a) Repeal of wage garnishee under the Garnishee Act.
(b) abolition of the Garnishee Act
 4. (a) medicare without premium payments will begin on January 1st, 1971.
(b) Medicare will be implemented on January 1st without premiums.
(c) an inclusive Medicare programme that will pay the full cost of drugs and appliances and all medical personnel services.
 5. (a) approach ... will be to alleviate poverty by vigorous job creation
(b) a comprehensive welfare programme.
 6. (a) end discrimination in education, especially at the pre-school and university levels.
(b) Emphasis will be placed on quality in education to enable every individual to develop his talents to the fullest.
 7. (a) will establish single-member constituencies
(b) end equal single-member constituencies
 8. (a) will put into effect a detailed program aimed at providing 30,000 to 40,000 new jobs
(b) 40,000 jobs are needed
 9. (a) support .. the family farm
(b) measures to assist the family farm will be encouraged.
 10. (a) will encourage expansion of mining in New Brunswick
(b) more processing of the province's ... minerals
 11. (a) progress is attainable without increased taxation.
(b) ... government will hold the line on taxes.
 12. (a) Major hospitals will be developed in six regional centres: Campbellton, Bathurst, Moncton, Saint John, Fredericton and Edmundston.
(b) six regional hospital centres at Saint John, Fredericton, Edmundston, Campbellton, Bathurst and Moncton,
 13. (a) Mental health programs will be ... expanded.
(b) The treatment and rehabilitation of the mentally ill will receive special attention.
 14. (a) will establish a Department of Tourism
(b) A Department of Tourism will be established
 15. (a) The legal voting age will be lowered to 18
(b) immediate reduction of the voting age to 18.
 16. (a) \$2.00 per hour minimum wage
(b) will upgrade the minimum wage
(c) upward revision ... of the minimum wage laws.

IN GREATER FREDERICTON AREA

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Hard Pressed For Support

"They are giving it to us to death" is a remark which we feel is going to come all too true in the very near future and it could bring serious consequences to student participation in the governing of this university.

A student senator made this remark upon learning of the student-senate committees students could be appointed to plus the student faculty committees already available. It is a poorly publicized fact that students are being allowed more direct participation in the student governing process here than could have been ever dreamt in those heady days when concerned students were sitting and marching on this campus to gain even the slimmest amount of information of what was going on in the administration of Colin B. MacKay besides building building.

The fact of the matter is that students are in the process and the chief problem now is finding enough students to fill all the positions that are made available. It is very possible that student leaders may be taking enough line to hang themselves as far as direct student participation is concerned.

The problem is not that student leaders are doing the wrong thing by fighting for the positions but the fault is with the general build in heavy dosage of apathy by students that is hanging over this campus in much the same way the black soot belching out the administration's service building blackens everything it touches. Their electorate is providing little support.

This year has all the prospects of being famous as the Year of the Great Sleep in Multi-Colour Black. Where are the students, concerned with their welfare as well as others

who will stand up and run for the university Senate elections this month. Will anyone care enough to become active members of senate committees and put some student first attitudes into those committees which have more direct influence in the academic life of this community than any other source.

Student leaders used to be highly articulate visible people who excited great things from those who associated with them.

What happened is that the reality of the situation set in and student leaders are hard pressed to find other students with enough community service spirit to keep working.

Perhaps the more serious consequence is that students have become complacent about their position because they know no better.

We can have a much better society on this campus if students generally start to ask questions and demand action.

For example a course evaluation committee is in the process of being set up. We must push for large representation on this particular body which can and will report on courses and professors in the hopes of making this university responsive to the needs and desires of those who the university was first set for. The students.

Apathy is a yearly problem and one that will plague us until students begin to realize that the only people and way this much heralded new generation will accomplish change is to work to make this a better place than when we find it.

A university experience must be more than a place to learn coffee drinking and talking, it must include the challenge to leave a heritage which is a better way of life than the one we found.



This is the man who ate the steak that came from the steer that nibbled the grass that grew in the field where roamed the cat that caught the bird that floated around in the oil slick.

from the New Yorker

feedback feedback

STU independent of UNB

Dear Sir:

The article appearing in the October 9 Bruns, entitled "STU's Smith wants out of RUNB commitment" was a collection of misinterpreted half-truths. The word "commitment" itself is a misnomer. STU had the idea to drop or renew its contract with RUNB upon expiry. Our decision was not arrived at, as the title suggested, through some autocratic authority of our President; it was approved by 350 members of the STU general meeting. You will also be interested to know (not having been at the general meeting), that most of the criticism emanated from the student body, not the STU SRC.

Further, the meeting dealt with important and delicate internal matters concerning only STU. The presence of UNB members would have been inappropriate and undesirable.

Lastly, STU is independent of UNB: there is no reason why

it should feel obligated to accommodate the wishes of RUNB to its own detriment. I find it difficult, therefore, to understand why Jim Muir and company are "perplexed" to find that "Smith and his clowns" refuse to play pat-a-cake with them.

STU Student

LBR has RUNB problems

Dear Mr. Jonah;

This article is written in conjunction with the article titled "STU's Smith wants out of R. UNB Commitment", which appeared in the October 9 edition of the Brunswickan.

We are presently living in the Lady Beaverbrook Men's Residence, and can sympathize to some degree with Radio UNB's small technical staff, but we fail to see why they continuously evade any attempts to repair our run down R. UNB facilities.

As moth-eaten, tineworn, mouldering, cankered, blighted,

decrepit and moss-grown as L.B.R. conditions are, we should not be ignored to the extent of not having our pleas for the 'luxury' of listening to RUNB satisfied. We can easily see why STU's president wants out of any R. UNB commitment. There is a lack of service for which student apathy is NOT fully accountable.

As far as we L.B.R. "gentlemen" are concerned we do not exist to the residences "up the hill" or to the studios of R. UNB. Our tuition and S.R.C. fees are as good as anybody's aren't they? Or are they?

Respectfully yours,
John Sheehan
Arts 3,
LBR

Andy Hyslop
Arts 3,
LBR.

Letters to the Editor
should be addressed to:
The Brunswickan
SUB, UNB

Petty Crime Unfair

It must be a sign of the times that purse snatching and other such niceties have again come to this campus. In a society that is supposedly comprised of people who are going to strive for a general increase in the good life in years to come it is distracting to find that petty and unfair crime has to be a part of campus and SUB life.

We must deplore this action that pits students against students just for the few dollars that women on this campus carry in their handbags plus the other various forms of consumer junk found in ladies purses.

If the economic non-boom currently in effect in Canada has forced students to steal to eat then we seriously suggest that the government of this campus - students representative council - arrange some sort of daily meals for those so desposed.

It's not a pleasant proposal or at best an adequate or good one but surely the current crime wave being experienced by unsuspecting students is not pleasant either.

BRUNSWICKAN

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SRC Approves \$18 Thousand Expenditures

The Student Representative Council Administrative Board approved expenditures totalling over \$18,000 as a result of three separate meetings held on Saturday, September 26th, Thursday, October 1st, and Saturday, October 3rd.

Radio UNB was given \$11,000 in order to continue its work on campus. With the withdrawal of S.T.U. from RUNB an added burden has been placed on the shoulders of the UNB-SRC. RUNB was to have received

approximately \$1,035 from St. Thomas S.R.C. President John Smith has chosen, however, to lead that body out of the campus radio.

The \$11,000 figure includes funds to subsidize the installation of RUNB in the Co-op.

New equipment for the campus station include a T.V. set, air conditioning and 135 new speakers.

The Law Society presented a detailed budget to the Board. They requested \$1424. Part of their request included \$240. for telephone calls. Questioned as to why \$240. was needed, the representatives (Fred Toole and Fernand Landry) replied

that long-distance calls were being made by students from the Law Society lounge, and the students were not paying for the calls.

The Administrative Board did not accept \$240. as a reasonable figure for telephone bills, so it was lowered to \$140.

The A.B. went on and lowered several other things on the Law Society's budget but it was found that there were at least \$1424. worth of budgeted items of which the A.B. approved.

The Law Society listed several activities that they hoped to get off the ground this year. One was the formation of a Legal Aid Society. The

Law Society also hopes to attend a number of conferences in the eastern half of the country.

Insight, an organization in the Fredericton area concerned with drug problems received \$1,800.

The group's representative, Ian Ferguson, told the A.B. of Insight's financial problems. Insight is to be operated on a \$2,000 per month budget. (\$1,500 will be for salaries for five people, \$500 would be for operating expenses.)

Insight also hopes to receive funds from various city councils, service clubs, and student councils in the Fredericton area.

"It (Insight) would be one of our more worthy expenditures", stated Jim Muir, Comptroller of the S.R.C.

The Business Society, represented by George Brammer, was granted \$1,700. Planned events for this year's Business Society include trips to Boston and Canaport.

President Coreen Flemming on behalf of the Phys. Ed. Society received \$908.

The UNB Amateur Radio Club requested \$379.50 and received same. This expenditure is required because the club is extending its services to the students.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, which operates a coffee-house every Friday night in the SUB, was granted \$225. The Comptroller of the SRC noted the I.V.C.F. would soon be able to support itself with the profits from the coffee-house.

In other business, the History Club was allotted \$50. The Pre-Med Society, the India Association, and the Drama Club were granted funds as well.

NOTICE FROM THE LIBRARY

Honors students, who apply to the service desk, on the third floor, Harriet Irving Library, and whose honors ring is verified, can be assigned book lockers and be permitted to use open carrels on that floor, as available. These lockers and carrels are designated for the use of graduate students, but the Library Committee has advised that an experiment be under taken this year to accommodate honors students. The trial period will be subject to Committee review.



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College Radicals as Social Phenomena are

Editors Note It had to happen that Hollywood would come out with a series of movies on the social phenomena of this generation. The college radical, several films such as Getting Straight and Strawberry Statement were produced and reaction has been heavy in other centers, other than Fredericton. Of the two Strawberry Statement is credited with being more aware and realistic.

This article by the playwright who prepared the film for the stage wrote this article in answer to charges that the film was "counter-revolutionary." This is a reprint from the New York Times.

by Israel Horowitz

Place this article against a window-pane. You're in for a treat. You have just witnessed, in scientific terms the worth of a newspaper, when seen in the light of day. Ain't much, is it?

My very own Sunday Times a couple of weeks back featured an article against my first and only film, "The Strawberry Statement." Presumably, I am "answering" the slur against my good name wasn't even mentioned in the article. So ostensibly there's nothing to answer.

However, a horrific reality surfaced in the story that must be dealt with. Nixon's boys just now must be the most together group since the day the Beach Boys went two octaves higher in "Good Vibrations". The Movement as in no small way evidenced by the "Strawberry" article, is a mess. Radical celebrities are pushing harder than starlets, stepping on each other like lemmings. Madison and Hamilton, the radical politicians, must be spinning in their graves with disgust.

I have yet to figure out whether I am, as a playwright, a member of the show business community or the literary power structure. Given a choice, I choose neither. I just seem to continue writing. But I have never written a play, a story, a poem or my one film—anything—unless something was troubling me enough, wrecking me, in fact, to drive me back in to the absurdity of writing. Unlike the Oedipal comfort of the corporate structure, the writer is a very silly, very solitary figure. The man who is dumb enough to write plays or films is truly a fool. In ten words, before I write anything, I'm in almost blind rage. Ten.

The film, "The Strawberry Statement," only went through ten drafts and two years before completion which, I'm told is remarkable for a film. The thing that drove me to the typewriter wasn't quite that

easy.

My great grand-parents (maternal) are buried in Massachusetts. I spoke at a peace rally last month in my home town. Outside the window, in clear view from the stage, were the graves of my grand-parents, (paternal) aunts, cousins, etc. A large cement bench (who the hell sits on it?) runs the length of the family plot. One word emblazoned in stone: Horowitz. May they rest in peace.

The rally was far more significant than last month's biggie in Times Square. This one after six weeks of advertising, scooped up barely a hundred for an audience.

The call to arms was kindly stated, tepid: "Let's discuss the possibility of a mobilization committee, for peace."

I was headliner (I'm now news back home) and my speech was tempered beneath my lightest dreams, I asked the kids to sit-in on Main Street and I asked for a within-the-system referendum, a peace vote on the next town ballot. The kids of Wakefield, Massachusetts, will not sit-in on Main Street. To quote one very pretty 15-year-old girl, "we'd get a reputation."

Remember the 1950's? Remember what it meant to a teen-age girl to get a "reputation?" Kind of like being 95, with a "condition": vague even mysterious, but guaranteed to hurt. As for the referendum, we had one, right there at the K.C.'s. (Knights of Columbus Hall, \$50 rental for peace rallies, free for Republican Town Committee Meetings.) Peace has become a word, not an ideal. And peace, the word, is likened to something even ajax couldn't scrub.

Ah, the paranoia of the New Left. "There's the Jew-Fag-Commie-Rapist trying to tell us how to run Our Town. The New Yorker, yet! And Show Business! Movies! Long hair! His father's no good either.

Never was!"

Cut from black-and white back to color.

"It's a racist war. I don't mean to even imply that it began for racist reasons. Nothing that sophisticated. Money started it. But it continues as a

racist war. Imagine if you will, that our "enemy" was Australia, not the Vee Cee. Would we so quickly condone the slaughter of nice white mothers and babies? When their cries of anguish resound with May-fair accents?"

Much mumbling here.

Mind you, I am no dumping unmercifully on my little town. Wakefield has produced me, Buffy Sainte-Marie, Dave Dellinger, my father and his father. It's a good, town, full of good people.



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And that's America, isn't it? We sit in New York and reek of sophistry. Of course the war is wrong. Of course racism is declass. Of course we'll Dump the Hump. (We dumped the Hump, and look what we got.) But that doesn't effect us, does it? We've got Ecology to reckon with. We've got street-killers, muggers, rapists, Johnny Carson, The Village Voice and even Joe Franklin's "Memory Lane." Sonof-a-gun! We've got troubles and we've got kulcha. Who could ask for anything more?

And so it becomes permissible -- fashionable -- for the Movement to become just another ladder to climb. Who'll get to the latest atrocity first for a really inside interview with the bereaved? Great book. Great Book. The kid's got a real future!

And here I quote myself from my movie, loosely as I don't recall the exact words:

"... What kind of country is this where the cops beat up on the protesters and the peacemakers instead of the warmakers and the real criminals!"

New York. Our city is a microcosm for nothing at all! New York is to America as Paris is to France: no relationship whatsoever. Of course "The Strawberry Statement" is "too soft... too romantic." Of course the film seems, in terms of radical politics, "naive." Damn it all, I didn't write it for that 15-year-old girl in Wakefield. She's got to

take her first step. If she doesn't we will suffocate with her. She is America: frightened always thinking and believing that "Things could be worse." Constantly spewing a casual never believing it for a moment. "I may dying appear to be, but the cancer cure is on the way. On the way.. On the.. On.. On.. Oooooo.." Life is short. There's no time for racism. There's no time for money. There's no time for the obscene slaughter of innocent people in the name of World Peace. There's no time, damn it! No time!

I don't know how to fix anything. I don't know if I really know anything at all. I think that America, the country, is dumb. I think that we might be sitting someday at out Nuremberg Trials pleading "We didn't know... We didn't know!" I think that we can stop the killing in Cambodia and Vietnam by getting the hell out of there. It seems to be a very simple cause-and-effect proposition. Yes, I hear the Economy needs the way. Wonderful! Show me a kid who gives a damn whether he's rich or poor and I'll show

What the hell are we giving our children? Victory? Over what? For what? They want to play and sing. They don't want to go to schools (prisons).

Imagine, if you will, trying to get the Bill of Rights through Congress now. Hilarious, isn't it? That was a violent revolution. Does it really have to come to that again?

a putstick on your left ear. Or a bullet in your stomach. Or another headline like today's.



these days, but it beats the hell out of a rap in the mouth. Or something to do with humanity? I think life is really funny. Especially when you think of how it ends. It just does. All the pushing and pulling didn't change anything did it, Willy?

A short speech and then you may go on to the movie ads: If you consider yourself a radical or even a tough liberal, please, please remember that most of America isn't there yet (an understatement). When a film or play or a story or an article or a poem or a talk show brushes by you that even hints at social reform -- embrace it. Just now, I don't really see a Movement, but I sense a slight bit of something in the air. Don't blow it away. Pacifism may well be unfashionable you a grown-up. Can't we get back to something that has

to be trained for jobs: they want to learn something new. Why do we change that?

Isn't it strange that man could invent wealth, but never find a way to spread it around? Naively I suppose, I've "an-

swered" the article of a few weeks back. Less naively, my instinct at the time was to find the young man who wrote the article and punch him in the mouth.

Even pacifists have their moments. All power to the people.

IN DEFENSE OF WOMEN



Fredericton Young Socialists

Over the last year a powerful women's liberation movement has emerged in Canada. Tens of thousands of women in hundreds of organizations from coast to coast are uniting, demonstrating their growing opposition to discrimination in the schools, on the job, in the family and struggling towards the liberation of their sex.

Anxious to discredit the entire movement, the business-controlled press has seized on the more peripheral and colourful aspects of the movement in a drive to misrepresent women's liberation as a tendency to learn karate, to hate or to become identical to men.

Yet there is no doubt that women are oppressed as a sex. Any evening of television gives dozens of examples of the sexual manipulation and degradation of women by corporations with the sole purpose of selling products and making profits. The Canadian Department of Labour reports that the average income of working women is roughly half that of men.

The struggle of women's liberation is not one of sex. Although male chauvinism is a completely reactionary attitude that must be opposed and overcome, the sexual subjugation of women is just part of the more basic oppression of working people by the corporate interests that control the property and power of our society. Like the struggle against the war in Vietnam and the movement to win the NDP to a socialist program, women's liberation is inseparable from the larger movement towards a socialist society.

Now the women's liberation movement has come to Fredericton. On September 21, several high school and campus women, working women and housewives founded the Fredericton Women's Liberation. This group is now involved in the support of high school women's protest of the discriminatory dress code. FWL supports all activities leading towards the liberation of women, particularly those based on the demands to write women back into history, for free 24-hour day-care centers, equal pay for equal work, and free abortion on demand. The group is eager to reach as many women as possible and will be running an active program on campus. Interested women should attend the meetings, held every Monday evening at 7:30 in Room 119 of the Student Union Building.

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Summer Jobs in Europe

After several months of negotiations with German authorities and industry, STUDENT EMPLOYMENT EUROPE (SEE) has been successful in completing the arrangements to have a large number of Canadian students absorbed into the German labor market next summer.

SEE is a self-help program, initiated by the new COMMITTEE OF YOUNG CANADIANS FOR ACTION, after it became increasingly evident that student unemployment during the summer months will be a serious and growing problem. The outlook for summer months will be serious and 1971 does not indicate any improvements whatever, and it is expected to be a very "lean" summer indeed.

The Federal Government admittedly has not been able to provide the much needed opportunities for students to obtain funds to cover all or part of their fees for the following academic year. Crash programs and stop-gap measures initiated by the government such as "Cadet Training, Ground Maintenance jobs and Range Clearing" only served to show up its futility and helplessness in coping with the dire situation.

Considering the fact that the unemployed students are but a fraction of the more than half million Canadians out of work, it is clear that student unemployment is a problem of secondary importance to the Federal Government. It is however of prime importance to student who has to depend on summer employment to support himself and his studies the following winter. Through

its initiative, SEE makes it possible for thousands of young Canadians to remain students rather than become drop-outs for lack of money.

SEE is presently accepting applications from students enrolled in Canadian universities, colleges, technical and trade schools and high schools. Applicants must be between the ages of 18-30 and, upon acceptance, are guaranteed up to three months employment in Germany. Wages are tax-free and at par with those paid to German nationals. A wide range of interesting job opportunities is offered. A two-way charter flight is arranged. The total number of students to be accepted for STUDENT EMPLOYMENT EUROPE for next summer had to be limited to 5,000 and both male and female students are eligible. All applications must reach SEE by not later than December 10, 1970.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT EUROPE gives students the means to earn money, exposes them to a new language, an-

other way of life and a different culture by allowing them to be an integral part of the economic and social life of the country.

For further information contact:

Mary Richard
SEE
1253 McGill College Ave.,
Suite 404 - Montreal 110.

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Continued from page 1

A. The province has to direct its attention to the federal government. It must take a greater responsibility because of the mobility of our population.

Q. What changes do you intend to make in student loans?

A. I will investigate the possibility of giving every student who is accepted at the university a grant of money.

Q. How do you feel about Oland's suggestion that pubs be built on campus?

A. This is an area that has to be explored. Whether or not they should be built on campuses, I don't know.

Q. What do you think about the press in N.B. and the press ownership?

A. I think, on the whole, they should have a member in Ottawa press gallery. But I don't see that there is anything devious or Machiavellian in the press ownership in the province of N.B. -How far can the government go in controlling free enterprise, particularly the media. I would like to see all our newspapers be more socially conscious but I don't see any instance of abuse. If there is, let's see evidence of this.

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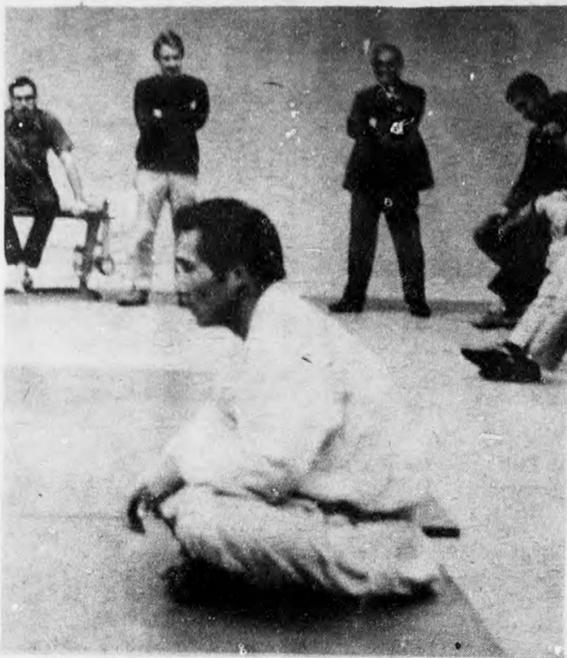
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Judo Demonstration By Pro's

The 12th Japanese Goodwill mission, North American Team 1970, was at UNB on Saturday, October 10th. The team of 12 was lead by Toriho Fukada, professor of social work at the Gakuin University, Tokyo. Selection of the member was done so as to give a cross-sectional representation of the Japanese society, eg., teacher, farmer, stonedealer, secretary, professor. Three of the members, all black belts, Kumenitsu Shiokawa, Kazuo Karato, and Fumio Ishikawa performed a judo demonstration for the UNB Judo Club after which a "shiai" or fight was held. Guess who won--the mission representatives, of course!

The mission was not taken out to dinner, was not officially greeted by the University administration, nor made welcome by the University except by some Asian students here and a few members of the UNB Judo Club. There was a notable lack of any representation from the administration. Was this because the administration has no department designated to cope with ceritto international visitors, or is it because the administration was not informed? In any case somebody boomed.



A member of the Japanese Goodwill mission is seen as he goes through a part of the ritual of judo competition. The exhibition was given last Saturday and attendance was very poor as only a few members of the UNB Judo Club showed up. The mission is on a countrywide tour.

The mission has visited universities, high schools, mental institutions and homes for the aged on their national tour from Vancouver to Halifax—a conveyance of goodwill from

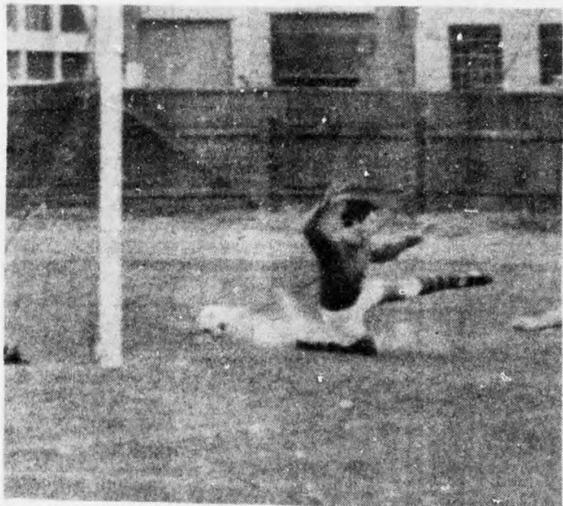
Japan to Canada. Although the Japanese delegate expressed their appreciation and enjoyment of our country, I'm sure their visit to UNB did little to further this expression.

Net results

The AIAA tennis championships were held last Saturday in Halifax. Eight universities were entered in the competition with seven showing up.

Dalhousie was the overall winner edging out Memorial University of Newfoundland. UNB finished a close fifth in the highly competitive tournament. This was a good showing considering two-thirds of our team were rookies trying to bridge the big gaps left by the departed Hans Lammens and Frank Flannagan.

Our team was comprised of Jeff Schofield, competing in the singles, and Ron Daye and Al Hubbard handling the doubles. Schofield also acted as team manager.



Tom Gamblin (not shown) scored the winning goal against SMU Huskies in last Saturday's 3-1 victory. The win moved the Red Shirts into second place in the AIAA soccer league. Photo by Ekers

Red Shirts Drive for First

With still three games left to play, the U.N.B. Soccer team have gathered to date as many points as they had done during last year's entire season.

The Red Shirts came up on top this weekend as they accounted for a 1-1 tie against 'X' on Saturday, and a 3-2 win over S.M.U. on Sunday. Red Shirt Fesasi Mausibau pushed the first goal in at the 40 min. mark to put U.N.B. ahead 1-0. However, the X team came back strong enough to tie the game with little more than five minutes left. In the match against S.M.U., the U.N.B. players were frustrated to see Bailey of S.M.U. score (20 min.). The Red Shirts finally registered their first point in the second half as Dave Potten put the ball past the sticks (47 min.). Later Dave Potten and Tom Gamblin teamed up with a

strong offensive scored the next two goals in order to take a comfortable lead (60 min., 64 min.). The final goal of the game was counted against Chris Nickson, U.N.B. sub goalie by Murphy of S.M.U. (85 min.).

This weekend the U.N.B. team proved that they were the team to beat. The outstanding individual performers for the U.N.B. Soccer team were Gilbert Chetty, Tom Gamblin, and Gaylon Giggie. Yvan Picard and Ali Kehelelo at Defense was the big reason for the U.N.B. success.

The Red Shirts have a good chance of ending up in first place. However the two biggest games against Memorial and Acadia remain unplayed. The game against Memorial is scheduled to be played at U.N.B. Friday, October 23rd at 4:00 p.m.



By Peter Collum

"Vengeance is ours" -- so saith Coach Underwood and the Red Bombers. UNB finally defeated St. FX in football and boy was it a great feeling. Having seen the smiles and heard the cheers in the Bomber dressing room last Saturday makes me almost believe that good guys don't always come last.

To commemorate the Occasion, a writer of the Bruns and a 'color' announcer from Radio UNB, liberated the gameball from Don Loney's henchmen and presented it to Mr. Underwood. On behalf of Coach Underwood and his staff, I want to thank all the enthusiastic supporters who turned up for the game down at "X". There were about 200 in all. I hope we can get more to go down to Halifax for the Dal. game on Saturday.

The Cross-Country team came second this weekend. They were edged out by Boston State University with the score being 26-29. The race was so close, that at any given point in the race one would have been unable to predict the final results. The results auger well for the Red Harriers because BSU has one of the most powerful teams on the east coast. It might be that UNB will improve on their 3rd. in Canada ranking they obtained last year in the CIAU Championships. As usual Dick Slipp led the UNB entry with a third place finish with a time of 27.32 for the 5.3 mile course. The host team, Maine Maritime, did not stand a chance as they placed third with a total of 85 points.

The Red Shirts again had a good weekend as they are still undefeated under their new coach Mitchell Clapham. On Saturday they tied St. FX. and on Sunday they defeated St. Mary's. Their next encounter is against Memorial University, who will be here on Friday, October 23. UNB has the best chance they have had in a number of years to capture the MIAA crown. I wish them luck in their endeavours.

The Track-and-Field championships are here this Saturday, so all those who are not going to Halifax for the Bombers game are invited to come out and watch.

For those who are going to Dal. this weekend--- the players to watch on the Tiger team are; defensive back Mike Tanner, offensive end Brian Gervais, quarterbacks Farrell and Rivers, and running back Jim Delmothre.

Again I wish the Bombers the best of luck and I hope to see them smiling this weekend like they were last Saturday.

Final standing were: 1. Dal., housie; 2. MUN; 3. SMU; 4. Mt. A; 5. UNB; 6. STU; 7. UPEI.

OLDEST SPORT

Students from the University of New Brunswick and Saint Thomas University participated in an unofficial lacrosse tourney last Wednesday evening at the Lady Beaverbrook Rink.

Three teams took part. Team no. 1 was captained by Chuck Attwater, team no. 2 by Jim Battis, and team no. 3 by Rick Sherk.

In the first game team 3 was defeated 4-1 by team 1. Tony Proudfoot with 3 and Attwater with the other accounted for the winners goals. Sherk scored for the losers. Team 2 defeated team 1 by an identical score as Clemm notched 3 goals and Battis the other. Peters scored the only marker for the vanquished.

In the finals team 2 edged team 3 by a score of 2-1. Clemm and Simons each picked up a goal while Sherk again scored for his team.



Dave Potten (right foreground) watches his shot streak past the unidentified St. Mary's University goalie. Potten's goal evened the score 1-1 at the 47 minute mark of the first half. Photo by Ekers

It took four ration and int by Coach Dan his staff to av ing at the har X-men from Saturday the realized as the New Brunswick defeated St. F iversity for th by a score of The setti

Coach Under long drough

UNB had wo from the 19 losing in '68 10-10 on the nose Confer last year, an sun shining ature in the St. FX on t fore a hom 5000 people

The con defensive ba Both offens develop any sustained Bombers c midway th ter on a 65 Kay after t been stalle yard line. UNB defen rush on th back, Bill him to rel turely to l Barbalate ed by Pet Potts. Bil first inter season on ball back Men" 26 plays, UN

Dal Next Test For Bombers After X Win

by Peter Collum

It took four years of frustration and intense preparation by Coach Dan Underwood and his staff to avenge a 70-4 trashing at the hands of Don Loney's X-men from Antigonish. Last Saturday the preparation was realized as the University of New Brunswick Red Bombers defeated St. Francis Xavier University for the first time ever, by a score of 16-7.



Coach Underwood - end of a long drought

UNB had worked their way up from the 1967 humiliation by losing in '68, 20-2. Tying "X" 10-10 on their way to the Blue nose Conference Championship last year, and finally with the sun shining and the temperature in the high 70's defeating St. FX on their home field before a home-coming crowd of 5000 people.

The contest was a rugged defensive battle from the start. Both offenses were not able to develop anything resembling a sustained drive. The Red Bombers opened the scoring midway through the first quarter on a 65 yard single by Bob Kay after the UNB offense had been stalled on the St. FX 40 yard line. Moments later the UNB defensive line put a good rush on the "X-Men" quarterback, Bill Lamond and forced him to release the ball prematurely to his deep receiver Bob Barbalate who was well covered by Peter Billings and Alan Potts. Billings picked up his first interception of the regular season on this play, and ran the ball back 25 yards to the "X-Men" 26 yard line. In four plays, UNB had the ball on X-

avier three yard line where it was third down and goal to go. The offence, however, did not do the job and lost ball on the downs, as one of the halfbacks went off-side and St. FX took possession of the ball on their own three yard line. This, however, did them no good as they were forced to punt.

The bomber defence was tremendous as they did not allow the X-men a first down in the opening quarter. St. FX might have developed a strong drive had the Bomber defence not been so tough. The X-Men were given the ball on the UNB 43 yard line by a fumbled punt by Joel Irvine. The advantage was negated by two consecutive fumbles caused by the hard tackling Bomber defenders, were recovered by the "X" offence for a total of minus 17 yards.

Irvine received the punt on his own 21 yard line and returned it 20 yards. The UNB offence then mounted their only sustained drive of the afternoon as they marched down the field. Peter Merrill tossed a 35 yard touch down pass to flanker Rick Kaupp, who ran his pattern so well that there was not an X defender within 10 yards of him. Peter Harding kicked the convert to make the score 8-0.

St. FX picked up their only first down of the half on a thirteen yard run by fullback Dave Chevaraty with just over three minutes to go in the half. The Defence again held, when



Bob Kay - churns up the turf against the tough X defence

Lamond was dumped for a 16 yard loss by Ken White. After an exchange of punts, the half ended as Lamond completed his first pass of the afternoon to Barbalate for a gain of four yards.

Statistics at the half showed that "X" had only one first down, had completed one of ten passes and had only 13 yards rushing. While UNB completed six of thirteen pass attempts, 63 yards gained, 57 yards on the ground, and had five first downs.

UNB opened strongly in the second half only to have their drives stymied by two stumbles by halfback Dave Shields. St. FX went nowhere on the first fumble and were forced to punt. The Bombers then began again, only to have Shields fumble on the UNB 32 yard line after a gain of about 20 yards. It took "X" five plays and a great diving catch by J.J. Powers on a 14 yard pass from Lamond, to score. Hartley closed the gap to 8-7. With less than three minutes to go in the quarter, Kay kicked another point on a 47 yard punt.

The big break of the game came on a partially blocked St. FX punt. Irvine returned the ball 15 yards to the "X" 33 yard line. An eleven yard gain by Kay, an eight yard reception by Kaupp and three yard gain by Shields, gave the Bombers the ball on the "X"

11 yard line. Merrill then passed to Alex Dingwall who made a great catch for the touch down. It was Dingwall's first T.D. as a Red Bomber. Harding's convert rounded out the scoring 16-7.



Alex (Loop) Dingwall - big TD reception

In final statistics for the game, "X" had 5 completions in 22 attempts for 36 yards, 6 first downs, and 47 yards rushing. The Bombers had 13 first downs, 121 yards passing and 184 yards rushing. Merrill was good on 11 out of 23 attempts.

The leading ground gainers for UNB were: Shields 72 yards and Kay with 69 yards. The top rusher for "X" was Cheveraty 33 yards and Powers caught three passes for 28 yards.

The officials did an excellent job, keeping control of the game throughout. Only 15 yards in penalties were called, all against UNB, on three off-side penalties.

Joel Irvine played an outstanding game while returning punts for over 100 yards. He constantly gave UNB good field position.

Other outstanding players for the Bombers were defensive halfback Dan Russel, linebacker Rick Walker, ends Alex Dingwall and Ken White. In all, the whole team deserves an honourable mention.

For a change, the Red Bombers escaped from the game relatively injury free. Mike Lloyd has bruised ribs, but apart from that the team is healthy.

Looking forward to tomorrow's game against Dalhousie Tigers, the Bombers will certainly have their work cut out for them. The Tigers are fresh from a 41-10 trouncing of Mount Allison. As Coach Underwood said, "All the marbles will be on the table." Let us hope that we will bring the spoils of victory home. Game time is 1:30 pm at Dalhousie Field in Halifax. It will be a game to watch, so try to make it to cheer the Bombers, and give them moral support. A win will virtually assure us of another championship.

Narrow defeat

Led by the first place finish of Wayne Frongillo and Rich Balko, Boston College downed UNB 26-29 on Saturday. Host, Maine Maritime, with 86 points, rounded out the Tri-Team scoring.

Both Frongill and Bazko finished the 5.3 mile course in 27:23, nine seconds ahead of UNB's Dick Slipp. Jack Demsey of B.S.C. was fourth in front of Bob Slipp. Harriers Gerard Dupuis, Ian Corder, and Fred Steeves were next to cross the tape.

This Saturday the Harriers are idle as they prepare for the MIAA Championships to be staged in Fredericton October 24th.

UNB 16 St. FX 7

STATISTICS

UNB X

First Downs	12	5
Yards rushing	142	49
Yards passing	108	49
New offense	250	98
Passes made-ried	12-24	5-22
Penalties - yds	2-10	0-0
Punts - avg yds	14-36	18-30
Fumbles-fumbles lost	6-4	3-0
Interceptions	1	0
Field goals made-ried	0-0	0-0

MIAA TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Saturday, October 17th
College Field
Meet Starts at 9:30 am
Everyone Welcomed
Come to Support Your Team

First Quarter

1. UNB, single, Kay, 39 yard kick

Second Quarter

2. UNB, TD - Kaupp, 28 yard pass and run convert, Harding

Third Quarter

3. St. FX, TD - Power, 17 yard pass convert, Hartley

4. UNB, single, Kay, 47 yard kick

Fourth Quarter

5. UNB, TD - Dingwall, 5 yard pass convert, Harding

THIS TIME —
POSITIVE REPRESENTATION

for greater
FREDERICTON

VOTE

Bill Hoyt
Dr. Ed. Reynolds



Bill Hoyt



Dr. Ed Reynolds

THE MOST DELICIOUS FOOD IN FREDERICTON!

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Mon.-Thurs.
11 a.m.-1 a.m.



Fri. & Sat.
11 a.m.-2 a.m.
Sun.
11 a.m.-12 p.m.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT!

- Fish & Chips
- Clams
- Drinks

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Saturday
& Sunday
Only:**

Any 9" Pizza for

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Any Two Combinations

+ A FREE PEPSI WITH ANY SNACK OR DINNER

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