

"the university is
composed of faculty,
students, books, and
ideas. in the literal
sense, the administration
is merely there to
make sure the sidewalks
are kept clean..."

Berkeley Free
student movement

Late calendars might decrease preregistration

D. C. Blue, University of New Brunswick secretary and acting registrar, reported Wednesday late arrival of the 1974-75 UNB calendars could swell the numbers registering Sept. 9.

Preregistration was delayed, he said, but the number of applications soared during last week. This acceleration indicated "several thousand" calendars mailed last week had been received, said Blue.

This resulted in more hand-delivered applications and increased work for the staff and might cause fewer preregistrations.

The delay, caused chiefly by the late settlement of final details of UNB's new marking system, had been compensated partly by special shipping arrangements by train by the printers, Richardson, Bond and Wright Limited Of Owen Sound, Ont.

While the evaluation system was approved in principle in March of this year, debate over the credit hour concept meant only one third

of the calendar copy had been received by the January due date.

This in turn meant postponing proofreading by the firm and faculties.

blue said the increase in first year

enrolment this year should probably total 50, although exact figures are difficult to ascertain. Freshmen enrolment (not including returnees) is approximately 1,600; 300 of these at the UNB in Saint John.

Blue described the trend as "stable" and "healthy." The number of acceptances has increased this year to an estimated 3,200, 22-2300 of these in first year.

Approximately 75 percent of the

total UNB student population is from New Brunswick with Quebec following at nearly 10 percent. The remaining Atlantic Provinces total eight percent. Americans compose the largest group of foreign students.

Arena construction progressing well

By KEN CORBETT

Construction on the 4,000 seat multi-purpose arena is coming along according to schedule, said Eric Garland, vice-president, administration.

According to the 6th progress report recently submitted by the contractors, the excavation is "primarily complete", and work on the tunnel connecting the future arena with Marshall D'Avray Hall (Formerly Teachers College) is well underway.

At this stage, workmen are pouring footings and building reinforcements for the main structure. Construction work will progress as planned during the winter months, continued Garland, to ensure that the building will be finished on schedule, in September, 1975. Garland said,

however, that, as usual, this target date is dependent on punctual delivery of strategic building materials.

Garland emphasized that all facilities that were foreseen in the original planning will be included in the finished product, "in one form or another". One change in

the plans calls for a complete portable stage in the building, instead of a stationary, convertible stage.

The construction site of the arena is located opposite Marshall D'Avray Hall and overlooks the former Teacher's College Track.



Construction on the new Aitken University Centre (multi-purpose arena) is coming along on schedule.

Orientation program continues

The traditional red and black beanies are missing this year, but the activities for the 1,300 freshmen on campus are similar to those of previous years.

Orientation got under way Wednesday with President Anderson's two receptions, one at his residence at 58 Waterloo Row for

the students and parents; and another in the evening, for the freshmen only, on campus.

Damien Bone, chairman of the 68-member Orientation Committee said its main purpose is to "introduce the freshmen to UNB and make it easier to settle into university life".

Also included in the first day of activities for the freshmen were tours of the library, health centre, radio station, The Brunswickan office, and other areas of the campus new students should be familiar with.

The highlight of the activities will be the annual Shinerama to take place tomorrow. Students will shine shoes throughout the town, with the proceeds going to the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation to finance research.

Last year the event lasted for only three hours, but raised \$4,318 for the. The total amount raised by Canadian universities was \$138,000.

Anyone wishing to participate should be at the SUB Ballroom by 9 a.m. tomorrow.

Instead of the traditional beanies, the were sold plastic

hospital bands to admit them to social functions.

Social activities for the freshmen are extensive this year, with the 10 days of orientation offering four nights of movies, four dances, and a get-together pub.

Another important aspect of orientation is the meetings with faculty advisors to discuss selection of courses. These meetings are intended to provide all students with proper course planning for degree programs.

Registration for those in Arts and Business Administration takes place Monday, with students in all other faculties, except Law, registering the following day.

Orientation activities will be toned down when classes begin on Wednesday, with no daytime social activities offered. Movies will be shown both Wednesday and Thursday nights, however.

The orientation program concludes Friday with the Superstitious Frosh Formal, a semi-formal dance with music by the Thomists. The 1974 Frosh Queen will chosen at the dance from six finalists selected during the week.

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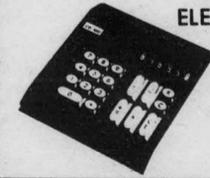
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THE BRUNSWICKIAN

Canada's oldest official student publication

VOL. 109 ISSUE 1

20 PAGES

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1974

FREE

Frosh, get it on!

NOTE: events with an § must be attended.

§ Friday, Sept. 6th.

9:00 - 5:00 — Faculty advisors — As Assigned
 9:00 - 5:00 p.m. — Media Center Open House — Kierstead Hall 3rd Floor
 9:00 - 12:00 p.m. — Audio Visual Introduction to your library — Main Lobby of Library
 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. — French Placement tests all students not tested on Thursday — Education Bldg. Rm. 173
 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. — Audio Visual Introduction to your library — Main Lobby of Library
 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. — Meeting for all non-Canadian Students — SUB Rm. 103
 3:00 - 4:30 p.m. — At Home for non-resident Women students — Tibbits Hall East Lounge
 9:00 - 12:00 p.m. — C.H.S.R. Greaser Dance — Lady Dunn Dining Hall
 11:30 p.m. — Horror Movies — Tilley Hall Rm. 102

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Saturday, Sept. 7th.

9:00 a.m. — Shinerama — Meeting in SUB Ballroom
 9:00 - 5:00 p.m. — Arts Faculty Advisors — As Assigned
 4:30 - 6:00 p.m. — Bar-B-Q — McConnell Hall Parking Lot
 § 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. — Orientation Session — As Assigned
 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. — Scavenger Hunt
 9:00 - 1:00 p.m. — Shinerama Festival — SUB Ballroom

*

*

Sunday, Sept. 8th.

2:00 - 3:30 p.m. — Venereal Disease Symposium — Tilley Hall Rm. 102
 § 4:00 - 5:00 p.m. — Orientation Session on Registration — As Assigned
 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. — Movie Night — Tilley Hall Rm. 102

Monday, Sept. 9th.

9:00 - 5:00 p.m. — Registration — Arts, Business Admin. — Rink
 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. — Frosh Checker Games — SUB
 3:00 - 4:00 p.m. — Councelling open House — Annex "B"
 7:00 - 10:00 p.m. — Christain Fellowship Coffee House — Student Memorial Centre
 9:00 - 12:00 p.m. — Get together Pub — McConnell Hall

Tuesday, Sept. 10th

9:00 - 5:00 p.m. — Registration - Engineering, Forestry, Science, Education, Phys. Ed., Nursing — Rink
 3:00 - 4:00 p.m. — Councelling Open House — Annex "B"
 9:00 - 12:00 p.m. — Get Acquainted Dance — Rink

Wednesday, Sept. 11th

7:30 p.m. — Feature Flicks — Tilley Hall Rm. 102

Thursday, Sept. 12th

7:30 p.m. — Feature Flicks for upper classmen - Admission Charged — Tilley Hall Rm. 102

Friday, Sept. 13th

9:00 - 1:00 a.m. — Superstitious Frosh Social (semi formal) — Lady Dunn Hall

*

Friday, Sept. 6th
Faculty Advisors: Advisors are professors from your faculty. They will help you choose courses and answer any questions you have.

Media Center Open House: An introduction to the work and equipment available from the Media Center which you can use during your stay at UNB.

Audio Visual Introduction on the use of your Library: This gives an indepth view of the workings of the library through the use of films and short discussions extensively during the year.

Meeting for non-Canadian Students: All foreign students are asked to attend in order to become aware of the immigration and custom laws of Canada. American and European students are included.

Saturday, Sept. 7th

Shinerama: A terrific way to meet new friends and see the city. Groups of students will be moving throughout the city shining shoes for the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Start at the SUB Ballroom at 9:00 a.m. and return sometime in the afternoon to a hardy barbeque.

Scavenger Hunt: A game of finding objects or clues placed throughout the campus. A prize is awarded the winning team.

Shinerama Festival: Open only to those people who have helped in Shinerama. A fantastic night of fun in the SUB. Run in the stile of a pub with entertainment by Everyday People.

V.D. Symposium: Session on V.D., the gift that keeps on giving, types of V.D., modes of transfer, symptoms and cures. Given by the Fredericton Family Planning Association.

Folk Service: Ecumenical church service in Memorial Hall with pianos, guitars, drums. Service is always packed and you'll enjoy the atmosphere.

Sunday Night at the Movies: Two Mules for Sister Sara, Collusus the Torbin Project, Those Daring Young Men and the Jaunty Jolopies

Monday, Sept. 9th

Registration: This is your turn to fill out more forms as you sign up for your courses, source by course.

Get-together Pub: Pub in the SUB with the music by "The British are Here"

Tuesday, Sept. 10th

Get Acquainted Dance: Your first meeting with the upper classmen. Some call it the night of horrors. Major Hoople's Boarding House back to provide the entertainment. One of the finest groups in Canada.

Wednesday, Sept. 11th

Feature Flicks: Summer of '42 and Battle of Britain

Friday, Sept. 13th

Superstitious Frosh Social: End of a long week. The Queen is crowned at this the best of all events. Semi formal dress but everybody comes even if they have to wear a tie or a dress. The Thomists provide the entertainment.

At Home for non-resident Women: This event gives women who are not living on campus a chance to meet with Dean Kid, Dean of Women, and talk about any problems they may have. It also introduces you to the off campus womens lounge which you may use during the year.

C.H.S.R. Greaser Danced: Shades of American Graffiti. What memories the King of Grease will bring back as you swing to the sounds of the early sixties. Dress of the era is requested but you don't feel left out if you don't dress up.

Horror Movies: Hands of the Ripper, Twins of Evil, need we say more.

Primary health care is his main concern

The opportunity to practise primary health care did much to make Robert Tingley the University of New Brunswick Health Centre's first full-time doctor. The soft-spoken former UNB graduate said in an interview this week primary health care "is my bag—it's something I enjoy very much," as opposed to private specialization. The centre is located in Tibbett's Hall.

The appointments of Tingley and



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Dow Dorcas to the centre staff was announced Jan. 1 this year after 18 months of work by the health service review committee and became effective July 1. Previous care had been administered on a volunteer basis by various Fredericton doctors and had not been available 24 hours a day.

Dorcas is a part-time physician at the centre in addition to working at UNB's bio-engineering institute. Both are UNB and Dalhousie University graduates and Dorcas has an M. Sc. in electrical engineering earned at UNB in 1963.

Tingley said he prefers to serve the narrow age group found in his practice. Students, he said, constitute a group "I was interested in and to which I felt I had something to offer." In addition, there are fewer cases of extremely ill persons.

This, he said, is not intended to portray the centre as dedicated only to primary care or preventive medicine—the latter a Tingley propensity. "I don't enjoy watching the disease process," he said.

On the contrary, service this year will include eight weekly clinics with acute cases, or physical complaints, receiving priority. Remaining time will be spent on preventative and non-urgent medicine. The doctor widely defined on-campus preventive medicine as "clearing up misconceptions" on subjects such as birth control methods, venereal disease and social drinking attitudes.

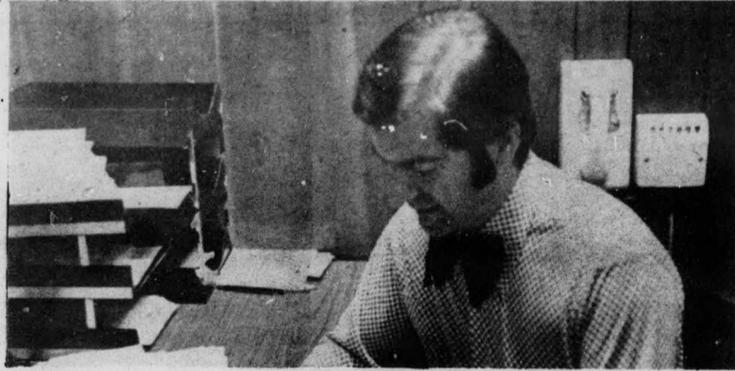
He defined his role not as moralist but as a source of advice

and information. Communication—preferably on a one-to-one basis—could possibly deter VD cases, abortions and socio-psychological problems. It could help to encourage one to define a "responsible" lifestyle—an identity

hospital being constructed in Fredericton will include such services as a 30-bed psychiatry ward for example, which should increase the number of specialists in the city. Such individuals include psychiatrists and physio-

one of four Fredericton family doctors. The four will be retained by UNB and receive a small fee certain nights and weekends to allow 24-hour service.

In return for this service, Tingley would serve in Freder-



Dr. Robert Tingley

suitable to the individual.

The service will also include minor operations such as suturing and wart or mole removal, for example. Service will not include cast removal and fractures will be referred to orthopedic specialists. "It's not justified our doing it (handling fractures) where there are others who can specialize," said Tingley.

Expansion of regional hospital services should also enlarge the referral possibilities available at the centre, he said. A new regional

therapists especially, according to Tingley.

The doctors' work this summer involved administrative tasks and serving summer school students. The centre was closed for three weeks during this period since there were few students and for budget considerations. Next summer, from May 15 to Sept. 1, service will be restricted from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Beginning this academic year, however, students will have the services of Tingley and Dorcas or

icton's Victoria Public Hospital emergency room at intervals agreed upon by the city's family practice group. "This way everybody's happy and service is complete," said Tingley.

This plan means during off hours a nurse will be available at the centre to either serve, or if the case requires it, to summon a doctor. "In fact," said the doctor, "many times a nurse's opinion is sufficient and most students understand that but at least this way a doctor will always be on call." A "beeper" system, which would reach a doctor regardless of his location, will be installed this week.

Will a third doctor ever be needed at the centre? Tingley said while there are "now 1½ (doctors) to serve 6,000 there is no doubt another doctor would pay for himself" since the tendency is for such service to draw a larger practice. Whether this is necessary should be determined this year.

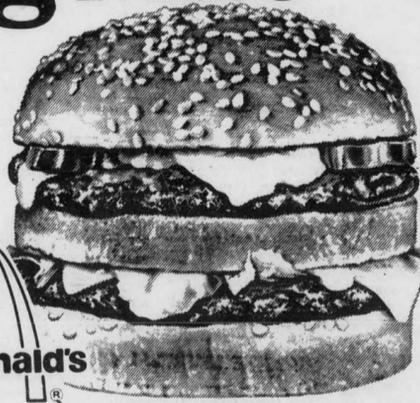
The centre medical director rated their summer case load as five to 10 a day "as a ball park figure." These included faculty and staff who will not be eligible during the academic year. Eventually, he said, service may be expanded to include students' spouses and families.



Dr. Dow Dorcas

Big Mac

Welcomes you Frosh
and invites you to
try him out



- Two 100% Beef Hamburgers
- A slice of melty cheddar cheese
- Crisp lettuce
- Crisp pickles
- McDonald's own special sauce
- Served on a lightly toasted, triple-decker sesame seed bun
- It's a meal disguised as a sandwich
- For the bigger-than-average appetite.

across from the MALL on Prospect St.

These definitions will become everyday words

"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.

Brun— 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 BSer's 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 brawling 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 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.

"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!

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 fall for his illogical but prettily worded expositions, but most can pick them off at 20 paces.

Red & Black— A revue of kick liners, student humour (?) 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 — shere 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

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

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 herion 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.)

Garland elected CCPE president



Eric C. Garland

for the past year and will continue in this position until the May 1975 meeting. He is also vice-president, Atlantic Region, of the Engineering Institute of Canada, the senior vice-president of the Canadian Society for Civil Engineering and a past president of the Association of Professional Engineers of New Brunswick.

Classifieds

DIRTY LARRY wishes to announce the re-opening of his house of ill repute (Anything for Anyone) with particular attention to the needs of sadists and masochists, following a lengthy absence at the insistence of the Fredericton City Police Vice Squad.

FORD ECONOLINE 1969, 60,000 miles. Ideal for camping. Call David, after 5:00 at 454-2877.

GAY LIBERATION JOURNAL. Subscribe to THE BODY POLITIC, Canadian news, book reviews, entertainment, articles of interest to gay people. \$2.25 for 6 issues. P.O. Box 7289, Station A, Toronto, Ont. M5W 1X9.

UNB professor and administrator Eric C. Garland became president-elect 1974 of the Canadian Council of Professional Engineers at the annual meeting of the Council in Toronto in May.

Garland will assume the presidency of the CCPE at the May 1975 annual meeting scheduled for Vancouver.

The Canadian Council of Professional Engineers represents more than 75,000 registered professional engineers throughout Canada.

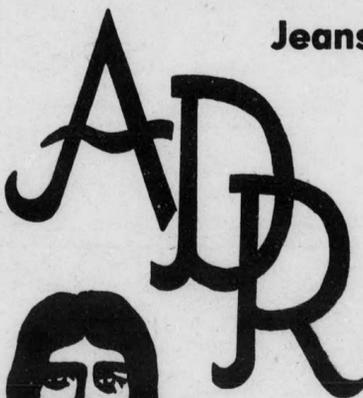
Garland has been a member of the executive council of the CCPE

Sound off

Got a beef you'd like to get off your chest? Write SOUND OFF, The Brunswickan, Room 35, SUB. We'd like to hear from you. Work got you down? Brunswickan miss your favourite club meeting? Have you missed a class because you fell in a pot hole? Whatever, your problem, chances are the campus would like to hear about it. Please give us your name when you write to us. (We don't have to print it; it's necessary for legal purposes, though.) Do it today.

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denims, casuals dress pants
fall and winter jackets,
suede jackets sweaters
and all other accessories



MEN'S WEAR

Fredericton Mall

Welcomes frosh

clothes with your mind in mind

Frosh don't worry, we're all confused

Being a frosh has never been easy, it doesn't matter what university you attend. The days of high school "do your lessons or else" type teachers no longer exist for you and suddenly you are away from home for the first time (at least some of you are). Now you are a stranger and everything looks so confusing.

We know how you feel honestly. Now, where to start. You frosh are actually seeing a lot of change this year. So in a way you are not alone, there are plenty of unfamiliar things even to the upper classmen.

We now have what we call the "Kepros Marking System" which eliminates the old number system. No longer can you be thrilled to death because you got a pass of 50 percent. We have gone to the letter system, some of you may have experienced the A, B, C, D, and ugh F in your younger days. Well, it sort of works along the same line only underneath, of course, there are hidden all sorts of little goodies which determine your year's standing and how much you have to have to get that degree.

Besides the new marking system we have a new Vice President Administration. You see, the upper classmen remember Beverly Macaulay. July 1st former Brunswickan editor James O'Sullivan took over. (He headed the paper in the 50's).

Another new face this year, at least new in another position, is Barry Thompson. He was formerly the dean of Physical Education but has now taken over the role of Dean of Students. Former dean was Frank Wilson who will resume teaching our Engineers. At this point the Brunswickan would like to take time out to say a special Thanks to Dr. Wilson. He did a marvelous job and he and Mrs. Wilson certainly deserve a round of applause; both of them were always there when anyone needed them. We wish Barry Thompson and his wife the same success.

The Dean of Students always has his door open if any of you has any problems. He's there to listen.

And speaking of listening, we have to mention Director of counselling, Ken Fuller. If you are confused, lost, lonely, upset, or just need someone, Ken and the staff are there for you and you'll find, perhaps to your surprise, that they are interested in you as an individual. Maybe it frightens you to think you are just a number to the university in many ways. Well, Counselling Services is just on department that wants to know you.

And the Orientation Committee. Doesn't it make you feel good to know the upper classmen and the SRC also want you to feel at home, to get to know the place and to have a hell of a good time. The committee works hard every year planning entertainment and activities for the frosh. Orientation is there to help you relax, get to know other people and get you into the swing of university life. Don't let all their work go to waste. Pitch in there and have some fun. It's designed for you, and you are only a freshman once. Damien Bone is heading the orientation committee this year and if you do happen to attend something you don't like tell the committee. It will certainly help next year's group. And if you have any ideas speak up, someone will listen.

Now another piece advice. Get involved in student activity. Or at least keep up with student affairs. Be aware. There are many things going on at UNB that may directly affect the student body and that means you. Please make your stay here worthwhile. You'll find with some sort of interest in one of the many organizations on campus you don't tend to get bogged down in the academic role or on the other hand become a protegee for card playing crowd that took up SUB 1000 in their first year. All we are saying is don't waste your time when you could be having some fun.



You don't have to be a sports freak to be a good fan

Many people contend the sports fan at UNB is somewhat apathetic towards losing teams. But is this really the case? Not necessarily.

When you look at the last couple of years you see fan support has been growing little by little. This is not fantastic but when again the average sports fan wants to watch a winner in action. Hence it follows

since UNB has not had winners in the major sports for a few years their fan support has dropped. This should not be. A sports fan is needed the entire season, whether it be win or lose so why not go to all games you can and give the most of yourself in that direction. The players put out so why not the fan. This year at UNB make sports a real happening. Enjoy! Enjoy!

THE BRUNSWICKAN

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 features Dave Simms
 photo Phantom Photographer

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 Ken Corbett
 And a host of Friends.

One hundred and ninth 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 Acadia Printing Ltd., Moncton, 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 453-4983.



Mugwump Journal

By **Rick Fisher**

..Football Coach Born and his "Listen up, gents", the activity of the Frosh squad and the Frosh arriving on campus, some with parents, are all unmistakable signs that for the most part the summer is over and university is starting again. Only Indian summer is left to help fall move gradually into winter.

..And so begins another year of higher education. Most of you reading this issue have never been to university before, never read a *Brun* or done many of the other things that will be part of your lives in the university years ahead.

..This first issue of the *Brun* is mostly for the frosh's benefit. Most of you have been advice by your parent's, relatives and friends and we, too, will give you more. Like most advice ours is free.

.. Advice should always be taken with a grain of salt. Advice is usually general in nature and sometimes is useless in specifics for individuals. Listen to advice and think on how it can fit into your reality. I think it most important to select your optional courses with great care. Fellow students will always help with comments like "that's a bird course or that's hard" and that is a reflection of their own experience not necessarily repeated for you, or good for you.

..I think that good advice is learn as much as possible. This learning shouldn't come overly from one source but as many as possible. It can come from classes, indeed some of it has to, to get a degree, but there are areas of university life that some students only discover they missed when they graduate and then it is too late, for they can't relive it.

..I think one area that is overlooked by a lot of students that shouldn't be is the student union activities. In this area there are many clubs and organizations from which you can learn a lot and meet individuals who have made a commitment to do something for someone else mostly out of the good of their hearts. Most of the people you meet here will help you throughout university and their friendships may be lifelong; I think that is to be valued.

..With each year the frosh bring new hope, new experience and new inexperience. If you live up to the expectations that people have of you, you will be successful. Success is never easy and not usually achieved the first time, good luck.

..The most interesting idea I ran across this week was that of educator Robert M. Hutchins. He suggested that every baby be given a B.A. at birth so that education could subsequently proceed after credentials. I have my own ideas on how the university could be restructured for more relevance, but I will deal with that in the future.

..I visited the Fredericton Ex a few days ago. It was the first I had ever gone and I came away with mixed reaction. It wasn't all that clean even though Bill Lynch Shows Ltd. billed themselves as Canada's Largest & Cleanest Midway. If they only were the cleanest.

..I thought that most of the commercial exhibits were well done. The livestock was good but not great. They were facing in the wrong direction, too.

..Keep a careful watch on the provincial by-elections. Premier Hatfield morally should have called a provincial election, but opted for the by-elections. That could tell him that he is in trouble.

..The Liberals lead by Bob Higgins are keeping low and must have political goods on the Tories.

..Now that Stanfield has decided to step down, the search has already begun for successors and Hatfield being a Premier is given potential. Guess he was trying to score political points in N.B. and with conservatives all across Canada with his call for a Supreme Court review of Bill 22 (Newfoundland's next pope). I hear he just beat Leonard Jones to the call.

..Dalton Camp was down again this summer and I'm sure that he is trying to mastermind the next conservative leader as he did the last. Could the apple of his eye be Richard Hatfield? Can he do it twice in a row? He has yet to cut cake with Diefenbaker who is just great at 79.

..If we had the same nomination system as the states, could you imagine conservative nominee Jack Horner for President with Leonard Jones as his V.P.

..Leonard Jones could get a few votes at the Conservative leadership convention if he chose to run.

..Back to the local political scene, Peter Galoska our SRC president should come off his silver lined cloud and learn a little politics. He has to earn our respect before he makes any more foolish demands as SRC President. I hear his first big problem is smooth talking deep throat John Meagher and his rink. You know the new addition that was supposed to be a multi-purpose university center.

MYTH OR REALITY?

Remember Point Lepreau



"I'd like you to meet my cousin Fred from down back of the nuclear power plant."



Elna Howard caught the forlorn expression of her dog "Churchill" during his bath for her Photo of the Week. Submit your work to us by Tuesday.

PHOTO OF THE WEEK

SUBMIT YOURS
BRUNS OFFICE
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Who's Who & Where

a few of the faces you may be wondering about



Dr. John Anderson
President UNB
Phone no. 4567



Dr. Desmond Pacey
Vice President Academic
Phone no. 4801 or 4802



James O'Sullivan
Vice President Administration
Phone no. 4797



Dugald Blue
Registrar
Phone no. 4867 or 4868



William Mullin
Comptroller
Phone no. 4624



Barry Thompson
Dean of Students
Phone no. 4527



Peter Kelly
Director of Athletics
Phone no. 4577



Carol Graham
Placement Office (manpower)
Phone no. 4660



Mrs. Stewart
Accommodations
Phone no. 4667

*Welcome Freshmen....
and welcome back to upper classmen*

For your convenience:

STORE HOURS:

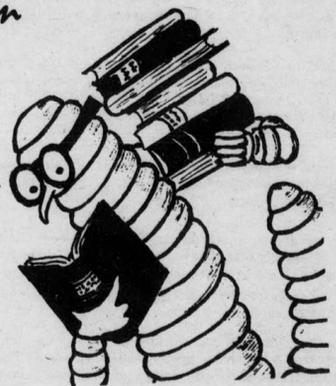
September 11 - 19 (weekdays only)
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Starting September 23
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** watch for record (L.P.'s) sales*

the campus bookstore

(we're found beside the bank)



Registrar explains new marking system

By D.C. BLUE
Registrar

The University Senate has approved the new grading system for introduction in 1974-75. Naturally, students will be wondering how this affects them.

Where are the letter grades?

Marks that previously were first division will now be represented by A plus, A, and A minus (values 4.3, 4.0, 3.7). Second division grades will now be B plus, B, and B minus (values 3.3, 3.0, 2.7). Most of the previous third division marks will appear as C plus or C (there is no C minus) with values of 2.3 and 2.0 respectively. The grade of D (with value of 1.0) is, in effect, a conditional pass and will, as it does now in Engineering, represent the 40-50 percent mark range. If you get a D you can keep the credit, but you will have to compensate by doing better in other courses. Also a few departments may not accept a D for prerequisite or major requirements. F is a failure, and has a value of 0.0.

Credit Hours

Each course is given a credit hour weight by the faculty concerned. In Arts, for next year, most courses have a weight of 6 credit hours (if year courses) or 3 credit hours (if term courses). Other faculties vary somewhat. By multiplying the number of credit hours by the value of the grade obtained you get the grade-points, e.g. Classics 1000 - 6 credit hours; grade B - 18 grade-points are earned.

Cumulative Grade-Point Average

This is obtained by dividing the total number of grade-points earned by the number of credit hours attempted. A cumulative grade-point average gives the result of this for all courses taken to date (unless permission to replace them has been obtained).

Sliding Scale of C.G.P.A.

The minimum average for graduation is 2.00 (or a C average), for students entering in 1974-75.

In order to allow students time to adjust to University, there is a sliding scale (University minima 1st year - 1.5; second year - 1.8; third year - 1.93; and thereafter 2.0).

To make the transition less drastic (since faculty as well as students next year must adjust), all students need only achieve 1.5 next year (e.g. 3 C's, 2 D's can give a 1.6 average), the following year 1.8, etc. We hope most of you will do better than this.

Remember a 2.0 average is only a C average - not a very difficult feat with a modicum of work.

What are you losing by the change?

1) For one thing, the right to write supplemental examinations in some faculties. On the other hand, those most likely to pass the supplementals will now get a 'D' and be able to keep the credit. The chances of passing a supplemental with an original mark of 35 percent are not very bright anyway.

2) Some precision in marking. However, with the values given to the pluses and minuses in the A and B range, those who wish to shine will have a chance to do so.

3) For the guy or gal who likes to slide by with the minimum - the minimum does edge up a bit each year but this should not unduly worry those who make a reasonable effort. Most students improve over the years as they find their specialties.

What are you gaining by the change?

1) Most importantly, in my opinion, even although there are a few special twists to this system, it is very similar to the

grade-point system used most widely in the United States, and by a fair number of universities in Canada. Even universities which do not use it are familiar with it, as are many employers, whereas percentage marks vary so much that although they may look familiar, they may be misunderstood by others who are not familiar with UNB. Our percentage marks have tended to fall somewhat lower than those of many other institutions.

2) Competition may not be emphasized as much in the new grading system (again, my opinion).

3) Difficulty in one course, particularly a required course, may be less crucial than under the present system. A 'D' will very probably meet the requirement, and a student who tries may compensate by above average marks in subjects he is better at. Although the marking system is different, the guiding principle is much the same as in the present Engineering and Forestry regulations. It's the overall average that matters.

SAFEGUARDS

There are several special provisions which may seem complicated, but are really added protection for students. These include --

Replacement of courses

With special permission, a student can replace courses (and this also includes repeating required courses) to a limited extent (in most faculties about 15 - 20 percent of the total number of credit hours), without having the original grade counted into the cumulative grade-point average. One or two failures (F's) need not, therefore, ruin your chances, provided that you do better thereafter. A student with good grades (A's and B's) might also wish to use this provision to replace D or even C grades.

In addition, without special permission, most faculties will students to retake courses, but in this case, both grades would be counted into the cumulative grade-point average.

Several provision for first-year students

Without going into details here, first year students who get off to a bad start may be allowed to take some or even all

courses again to improve their average.

Transition provisions

As already stated, in 1974-75 all students, regardless of year, will have a minimum of 1.5 required.

Previous marks, before September 1974, will not be translated into letter grades. The number of credit hours needed to complete the degree will be assessed before you return in the fall. How then do we calculate your graduating division? If you are in the same division both in the years on percentage marks, and in the years on grade-points, there is, of course, no problem. If you get different standings in different years, the marks and grades will be translated both ways, and you will get the benefit of whichever is higher. So you can't lose!

Academic Probation

If you fall below the cumulative grade-point average for one year, you will be placed on probation. You should probably then obtain advice about repeating or replacing courses. However, only if you fall below the required cumulative grade-point average for two years in a row can you be required to withdraw.

Review and Appeals

All adverse decisions are subject to review by the appropriate faculty committee, before being implemented, and then the student still has a right of appeal. This provides additional protection for the transitional stage.

Most of you will not need these safeguards. Reasonable effort in study should enable you to meet, and hopefully exceed the minimum standards.

The actual requirements for the degrees are not greatly changed in most faculties. You may find that the grade-point system, in fact, gives a fairer assessment of your total effort. In any case, there is a lot of protection built in.

Finally, for some of you, the familiar percentage marks (weighted or unweighted) may still appear on the transcript, as well as the new grades. This is likely in Engineering and Science, and might happen in others.

Help centre offers assistance

By NEIL DICKIE

"God, I'd like to have to have a day of solutions for a change. A day of solutions, that would be nice."

It's been a rough day for the executive secretary of Chimo help centre. It's 4:45 p.m., she's spent the last 2 hours on the phone trying to straighten out a dispute between a welfare recipient cut off the rolls, a welfare recipients social action group, and the N.B. Department of Welfare. The hassle is over and her face shows fatigue, but mainly relief and calm. Shirley Phillippe is one of the most hassled women in Fredericton, because human problems are her business.

Come October, Chimo telephone help centre will have been in operation for 3 years. If that doesn't mean anything to you - you're not alone. According to a preliminary report of a research project set up to study the centre this summer under the financial wing of the Department of the Secretary of State - most Fredericton residents don't have a clear idea of what services Chimo performs. Most people seem to think that the service was a drug aid centre, or a general emotional crisis centre (Chimo is listed at the front of the phone book as an emotional crisis centre).

Officially Chimo is a telephone crisis response-referral and information centre. What that means basically, is that the centre has an extensive list of community resources - from Alcoholics Anonymous to The Department of Welfare; and is prepared to help people with human problems in

general, irregardless of the problems seriousness.

Another problem perceived by the group was that many people in Fredericton and area seeking professional help, were seeking it for non-crisis problems; mainly involving loneliness and normal - but stressful human Hassles in need of human attention. People were swamping the Mental Health Clinic and some other local counselling and psychiatric services. The solution seemed to be a highly visible and easily accessible service that could provide a sympathetic ear - to people who needed to talk and be responded to as human beings in times of personal trouble - but trouble not serious enough to require a professional.

A steering committee was set up to implement the study group's suggestions about community services in general. Chimo was formed; a constitution set up, space rented, volunteers recruited, telephones set up, a community resource directory was compiled by the centre (that is now used by businesses and government offices throughout the community) and a serious attempt made (still very much in progress) to maintain an adequate telephone help centre. A centre sensitive to community needs for a "sympathetic ear", as well as a competent informational agency.

The centre is open 16 hours a day, from a.m. to 1 a.m. Its phone number is 455-9464.

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Expounding on The Brunswickan:

Getting 'hustled, bustled, passified, classified and satisfied'

By SUSAN MANZER

It is this time of year that all the student organizations on campus begin to blow their own horn, hoping to attract lots of new faces to their folds and a lot of old ones on campus too. Everyone polishes up their track shoes and puts on their best old jeans and of course expounds on all their virtues.

But before I start blowing the Brunswickan horn let me say this to all the new faces on campus—listen...listen to what they all have to say and then find something that interests you but please do get involved or you'll certainly miss out.

Now back to our fold. We have the BEST organization on campus, perhaps that sounds a little biased but then, of course, I am. I've worked here three years and I haven't seen anything better. We have the largest club along with CHSR, we have the best parties on campus and lots of fine people—usually about 50 of them before the year is out.

But since I've begun to expound on our little family like a mother hen, perhaps I had better tell you a little bit about us.

The Brunswickan is a weekly and the oldest official student publication in Canada. Friday is the big day, Friday morning that is, and there are very few students on campus who like to have their before class coffee on that blessed day without the Bruns.

Yes, we're 109 years old but we ain't that stuffy. Besides putting out a paper we've been known to

do a few insane things in our time—we've played floor hockey with a rolled up newspaper at 4 in the morning, we've had ice and snowball fights in the office, we put out a "beautiful" float every year for carnival. And I must say we have never lost the Media Bowl, the annual Bruns-CHSR game, with the radio people upstairs just goes to show I guess that the pen is mightier than the microphone.....

But I'm supposed to be telling you how we put out our little wonder every week. And when I'm through if you don't come arunnin' then at least you'll know how YOUR money is spent.

The newspaper is financed by the Student Representative Council and our ad revenue. The annual budget works out to be approximately 25,000 smackers so you can see we're no measly organization. \$13,000 of that comes from the SRC; the remainder from our ads. We get more money from Council than any other club on campus along with CHSR...remember your 35 dollars student fees?

We usually put out about 24 issues per year with anywhere from 28-32 pages a week, on the average. I must confess we do get a break at Christmas and then again in March when we put out our final and largest issue of the year, so we can pretend to study.

Like any other organization we have a bureaucracy (and if you think you know nothing or little about this newspaper...).

The leader of the pack (or at least the person that takes the guff when someone doesn't like

what we say) is the Editor-in-Chief. That's me. I settle all the hassles and have the final say on any decisions averting a major (or minor) crisis. I also write editorials and generally make a nuisance of myself.

Next in line is the Managing Editor or the ME. This year it's a he and his name is Tom Benjamin. He's responsible for the actual production of the paper making sure everything that's supposed to be done gets done. All department editors are responsible to him with their problems as well as layout people (that sounds dirty, eh?). If we don't get out on time that's HIS fault and if he's not doing his job that's MY problem. (sounds complicated, eh). He also writes editorials and we have tete a tete every so often.

Then come the department editors. News takes up the largest portion of the paper, and therefore makes up the largest



The darkroom is just one of the interesting aspects of life at The Bruns.

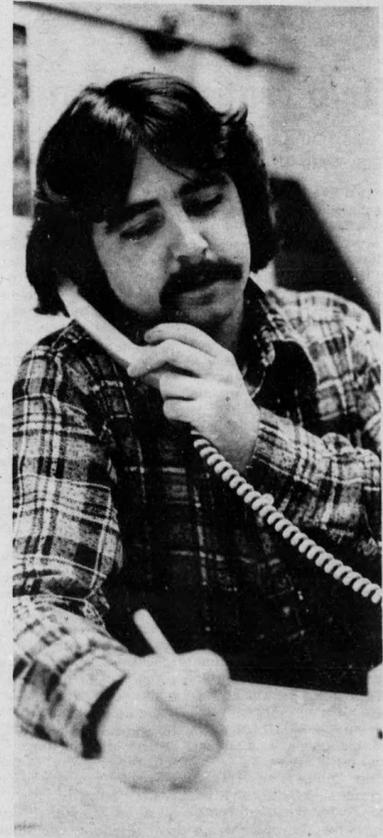


Photo by Mike Hogan

Managing Editor Tom Benjamin gets an urgent call. Could it be a potential front page story?



Coffee break! Good times can always be had in The Bruns office. While putting the paper to bed, a number of staffers converge on the editor's office.

part of the staff (webruns people are logical).

The news editor (Kathy Westman) makes up a news list which is an outline of the stories she wants done that week. This posted on a bulletin board and the reporters come in and write their names beside the stories they wish to cover.

These articles are then edited by the news editor who also decides what type style and width she wants each typeset in. Typesetting is done by our fulltime secretary (Sarah Ingersoll)— we're the only student newspaper in the Atlantic region to have one-on-a great machine 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.

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

The news editor then 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 and sticks them in the right places (on rare occasion) according to the marks the ME 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 different editors make a list of the pictures they want taken and the photo editor assigns them to our student photographers. The Brunswickan also has its own dark room where student photographers learn the art of developing (and a great many things can develop in the dark room).

The Brunswickan is a member of Canadian University Press (CUP) which is a link between student newspapers across the country, sending out stories from 34 campuses. They also have great regional and national conferences. Each region has what they call a field worker who spends his time travelling to the papers in his area staying for a week to help iron out any problems. To be truthful he has to do very little problem solving here but its always nice to have an extra helper and usually a great party man. The Brunswickan belongs to ARCUP (Atlantic region Canadian University Press.)

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 up the ads according to the size desired by the customers.

This year the Brunswickan is in need of a new ad girl. Our former girl is taking ad graphics and layout at another university. She

got her interest in the career from us. Temporarily we have a UNB graduate and former ad girl helping out. She will train so anyone interested in a paid position is invited to come in anytime.

From here we go to the business manager. He is responsible for selling "time" on our Compu-Writer. In other words we typeset and layout other publications. He is also responsible for making sure our bills get paid. This years business manager is Terry Downing.

The actual printing of the paper is done on the presses of Acadia Printing in Moncton, who puts out L'Evangeline. And it 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 interested in one particular aspect of the paper, however some often take on more than one job. The editorial board, however, receives different honorarias according to his job from the SRC.

If you can write an essay, you can write news stories, in fact the latter is much easier and more fun and often 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, plays, etcetera but if writing just isn't your bag, the technical aspect may interest you. You may even just want to come in and eat your lunch at a desk. Whatever your reason come in and look us over, in some way we surprise you. I promise...

Journalism may not be in your blood but then you don't know until you try and besides we've got staff members from every faculty on campus and from St. Thomas too. If you'd like to learn how a newspaper operates (and it does work the same as the paper you pick up every day) then please come in.

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

Photo by Mike Hogan

Photo by Mike Hogan

UNB life includes good times at the Social Club

Every year The Brunswickan tells all the new folks on campus all about the College Hill Social Club and every year they have a capacity membership. Without a doubt it has to be THE most popular room on campus. But then for some reason UNB has always been a beer drinking institution on the social level.

Located on the top floor of the Student Union Building, the Social Club is open to any individual of the university community who is 19 years of age and over with a

membership of 5 dollars.

The membership allows the holder admission to the Club seven days a week, including holidays, from 12 noon until 1 a.m. for good company, drinks and a limited variety of food.

And for those interested in the Social Club's prices this fall, beer is now 50 cents and 55 cents for a mixed drink.

Happy hour is held twice a week on Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m. and Tuesday night from 7 to 9 p.m.

Members are asked to have their cards with them when entering the club. Rules must be enforced since the Club was granted a permanent licence by the N.B. Liquor Commission last year.

As for new memberships and renewing the old ones, the Social Club has not put them on sale yet and a spokesman for the Club said it will probably be sometime this month.

The idea of the College Hill Social Club was begun in 1969 and has been in operation about four

years. The Club spokesman added that plans are being made for extensive renovations of the room. At that time an alternate location

will be used, however, it has not yet been definitely decided when the renovations will begin.



The happy gang at the Social Club.

Dear Mom

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)

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Smoker's Supplies and Magazines
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OPEN MONDAY TO SATURDAY
7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

I D CARDS

- ▶ New students should go to the Lady Beaverbrook Rink to obtain their I D cards for 1974-75 at the times posted for registration by each faculty.
- ▶ Returning students should take their 1973-74 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 1974-75 at the SRC desk. Returning students who have lost their cards must pay the 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 9 and Tuesday, September 10. It will start operating at 8:30 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 16.
- ▶ Whenever possible each student should use the registration form mailed out which shows the individual name and student number. Students transferring from UNBSJ to UNBF should use the form mailed out by the Administration Office at UNBSJ

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as the year rolled by...

This particular article was run in our final edition last year. We decided to give it another go to let the freshman in on the type of big happenings on campus they might expect in the future. If you're not new here, reminisce

By KEN CORBETT
1974

Plans for new building complexes on campus, Xaviera Hollander with a bit of expert professional guidance, and serious labor troubles on campus were the main events on the university scene during 73-74.

Orientation Chairman Chris Gilliss helped kick off the new year for our frosh by shining the shoes of President Anderson during the Shinerama campaign. This year saw approximately a thousand students make their entry into university life.

To coincide with the start of the year, the University Senate received plans for a new 5000-seat all purpose arena. The arena will be situated above the present Teachers College track, beside the buildings of the Faculty of Education.

An attractive Phys. Ed. graduate who left for the bright lights of show business returned to her alma mater; Anne Murray graced our campus during her Homecoming Tour of the Atlantic Provinces.

Students of the Class of 73 anxiously waited—and waited—for their yearbook. After many promises and put-offs, it came in mid-March 74, but the general consensus was that it was worth waiting for.



Extravaganza — Winter Carnival

Good news for female beer drinkers. The city taverns opened their doors to women and eliminated the last stronghold of die-hard male drinkers. Even after expansion, however, the most popular watering hole in town had to turn many thirsty revelers away.

To maintain the stately dignity of the position of university president, \$10,000 dollars was spent to re-decorate Dr. Anderson's office for the start of the year. Another \$10,000 was spent to effect repairs to his official residence on Waterloo Row, and, as a final touch, university maintenance men worked briefly on the president's boat.

That novel experiment in clean, model university living, the Montgomery Street Co-op passed to the ownership and management of the university towards Christmas. Plans were to convert it into a women's residence for next year.

John Anderson was officially sworn in as UNB president with the installation ceremonies costing in the range of seven thousand dollars. To mark this event, a three-thousand dollar dinner at UNBSJ and a reception and dinner to the tune of more than two thousand dollars in Fredericton were held the following day.

By contrast, the president was officially installed at the Playhouse for a mere thousand and one hundred dollars. The cost was borne by the Beaverbrook Canadian Foundation, the Saint John City Council and the Alumni.

Labor problems began to rear their head early in September, as the university attempted to reclassify a number of positions in the campus work force out of the union agreements. The Canadian Union of Public Employees went so far as to label the University as "the most vicious anti-labour employer in our 131 locals in New Brunswick."

The university relinquished its role as a prominent land-owning body in the downtown area by selling an extensive tract of land, bounded by King, Regent, Carleton and Brunswick Streets. It was suggested that the profits, which might be as high as a million dollars, be invested.

Another prominent, colourful personality graced our campus—or did she?—early in the year Xaviera Hollander, the Happy Hooker, took time off from making money on her back to make some money standing up. She offered us lucid, revealing insights into her turbulent career of "moral tergitude". Later she was the guest of honour—or was it dishonour—at a party at the home of SRC President Roy Neale.

Committee were dashed when the SRC decided early October to withhold its recommendation. In March, Senate decided to table a motion that would have placed three students on this committee.

Residence pubs had hard luck during the year. At one point, the MacKenzie House Pub was closed when provincial authorities declared it did not meet safety regulations. Also, the Liquor Commission refused to sell liquor to Jones House because it did not have a liquor license.

The Red Bombers blew hot and cold, mostly cold. However, fan support and spirit was high, as were many of the students themselves in the stands.

President Anderson returned from a junket to China, where he had the opportunity to observe differences between Canadian and Chinese universities and life-styles. He was a member of government-sponsored group of scientists.

The Brunswick Red Herring continued their phenomenal winning ways as they thumped Team CHSR in the Media Bowl. The outcome of the flag-football game was never in doubt, as the superior play of the Red Herring resulted in a heroic effort by

The safety of older residence buildings was brought into doubt when a substantial portion of ceiling plaster fell on the head of a student at Murray House. Fortunately, the student in question suffered no lasting ill effects from the mishap.

The university was plagued by bomb scares. Among the buildings hit were the SUB, the Harriet Irving Library and the Bank-Bookstore Complex.

Forty-six members of UNB's maintenance crew did not show up for work November 12, in protest over low wages. Throughout the year, the maintenance crew threatened to strike, until differences were settled by negotiation in February.

Fall Festival proved "a big hit", in the words of committee chairperson Alex Mersereau. Among the activities was an unscheduled demonstration of sky diving from the balcony in McConnell Hall.

The university will receive the services of a full-time doctor starting July 1, with the appointment of Doctor Robert A. Tingley and Dr. Dow S. Dorcas.

Labor strife continued to hamper the operations of UNB as the campus janitors declared a strike, aiming for higher wages, job security, and vacation rights,



Remember the janitors' strike?

superstar "Touchdown Terry" Downing to carry the day.

Parking problems on campus were finally relieved when President Anderson announced the construction of a new parking lot directly adjacent to the existing grounds.

The worth and role of honorary degrees was questioned when UNB conferred six of these tokens of appreciation on dignitaries well known in the fields of politics and journalism. Also, the method of selecting the recipients of these honorary degrees came into discussion.

Unfortunately, the UNB Red Shirts, the female varsity field hockey squad, were eliminated from the playoffs by a tough Mt. Allison squad. In the Maritime Intercollegiate Track and Field Championships, however, the Red Harriers finished a respectable third.

The Ironmen, our varsity rugby team compiled a perfect record by winning the Maritime championship outclassing all opponents at every turn, and in general exemplifying excellent playing ability and good sportsmanship.

In an SRC fall election, Valerie Jaeger was elected as SRC vice-president. In the same week, the foresters carried on the sometimes doubtful traditions of Forestry Week, with some sporadic vandalism marrring their festivities.

Saga Foods Received a mandate of approval from the residence students, with some dissenting opinions from Lady Dunn and Aitken House.

and normal worker's benefits. Their walkout persisted for some time, leaving the buildings on campus without cleaning services. Even though a lack of money forced them to return to work, they were successful in their efforts, as their wages and benefits were raised substantially in March.

Peter Galoska was elected as SRC president to replace Roy Neale, and Chris Gilliss took over the duties of comptroller from Fud Steeves in the SRC spring elections. Voter turnout was higher than usual in this election; however, some candidates for Faculty Representatives were elected by acclamation.

Winter Carnival was termed "a great success", with Extravaganza, organized by Pat Flanagan, proving exceptionally popular. Despite cold weather, many participants as well as spectators contributed to make the Carni Parada through downtown Fredericton one of the best to date.

UNB will be joining the majority of Canadian universities in adopting the Kepros letter-marking scheme. A considerable student protest was raised as the Senate resolved that the new system would be in effect in 1974-75.

Many students will be leaving for good in May, but many frosh — and froshettes — will be coming up to fill the ranks. For those who are leaving UNB, The Brunswickan would like to wish them good luck in their endeavours, in what ever future they may choose.



Xaviera Hollander

where it's at

If your organization is sponsoring an event or having a meeting or happening let us know *Where It's At* Deadline Tuesday's at noon
 Now we've got one for you. Our general staff meetings are held every Sunday night in our office Room 35 in the SUB. Everyone is welcome. 7 p.m.

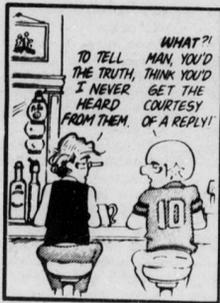
Orientation events on Page 3

Weekly crossword

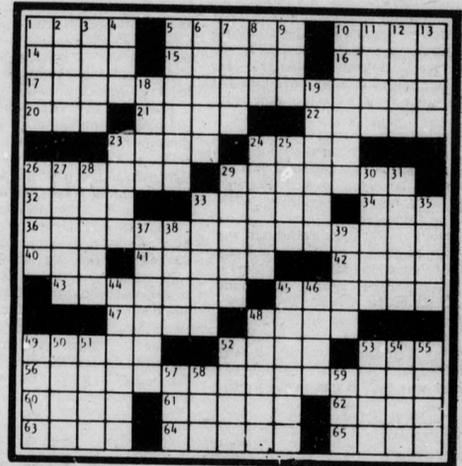
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|-----------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|---------------------------|
| ACROSS | 29 Neck artery | 56 Thoroughly | 26 Pixilated |
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| 10 Biological factor | 34 We. Lat. | 62 Leeway | 29 Cautious |
| 14 Repeat | 36 Thoroughly | 63 Standout | 30 Hyderabad's river |
| 15 Baptism, et al. | 40 Small-fry | 64 Explosion | 31 Uncertainty |
| 16 Nerve-cell process | 41 U.S. poet | 65 Pound or Stone | 32 Battery |
| 17 Throughout | 42 Seine feeder | DOWN | 33 features |
| 20 Seal or mink | 43 On the double | 1 Mutt's friend | 35 Goddess of hope |
| 21 Floating | 45 Defeats | 2 Beige | 37 Hot-dish stand |
| 22 Lover | 47 Street signs: abbr. | 3 Toots | 38 Stash |
| 23 This evokes ans. | 48 People | 4 The piper's son | 39 Soho stool |
| 24 Office note | 49 Two on the | 5 Junctures | 40 pigeon |
| 26 Society page items | 52 Unspecified amount | 6 Employs | 44 PGA VIP |
| | 53 Imitate | 7 "girl" | 45 Marsupial |
| | | 8 Old pro | 46 Dairy purchase |
| | | 9 Camden's time | 48 Pays for |
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| | | 11 Late semester ordeal | 50 Niblick |
| | | 12 Countable thing | 51 Seafood |
| | | 13 Within: comb. form | 52 Pentacle |
| | | 18 Comme il | 53 Beginning to end |
| | | 19 Decorative brass | 54 Unproductive |
| | | 23 How much?: Lat. | 55 Adm. Nelson's paramour |
| | | 24 Make one | 57 Sun or moon |
| | | 25 Slang suffix | 58 Little: Fr. |
| | | | 59 Three, in Venice |

Answers to crossword page 17

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



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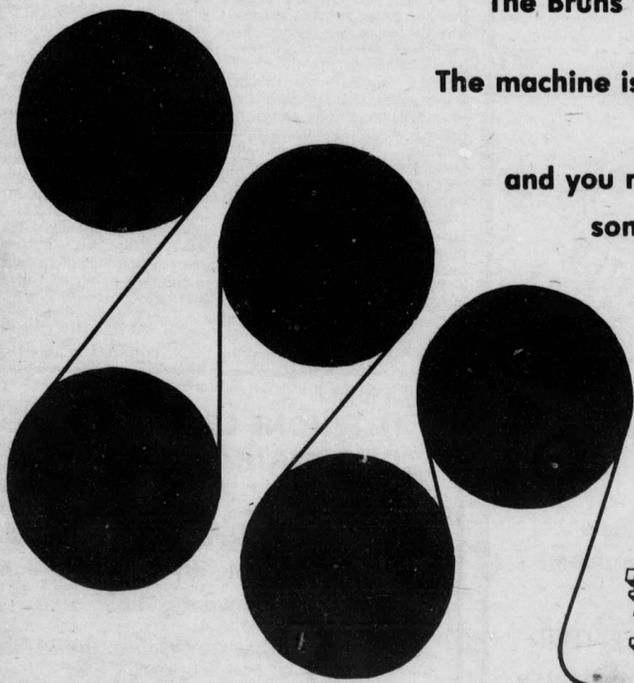
(sounds more difficult than it is)

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**THE
BRUNSWICKAN**



Edgar thinks Johnny responsible for his success

Edgar was born in Beaumont, Texas on December 28, 1946.

He has played music in public since he was 8 years old and he and his brother Johnny, then 11, played ukeleles together. "We used to do Everly Brothers things like 'Wake Up Little Susie.' We did talent shows and went on TV but we weren't really serious about it."

By the time Edgar was 11 and Johnny 14, they had started a regular rock band with Edgar playing drums and piano. "Then I decided I wanted to play saxophone and Johnny said 'I don't want no saxophone in my band,' so I started my own band." The brothers played together again a couple of years later forming a band called Black Plague which played go-go clubs in Alabama, Louisiana and Georgia, performing songs by Ray Charles, Wilson Pickett, Otis Redding, and whatever else the audiences requested. "I was never a singer in those days. Johnny did all the singing; I was playing lots of saxophone and organ. Very rarely, if I was in the mood, I'd sing one or two songs. We were on the road for a long time. We loaded and unloaded this trailer of ours a million times. Finally, our car broke down and nobody wanted to buy a new one so we broke up."

Edgar then took a correspondence course to get his High School diploma and planned to go to Houston's LaMont College to learn about classical and experimental music which had always interested him. Instead, Edgar joined a jazz band. Most of the other members of the band went to LaMont but Edgar decided not to because "the guys in the band told me I could learn just as much by playing and that suited me fine. I had always hated school because my eyesight is bad and it was hard for me to do most of the stuff you have to do." Via the members of his band, Edgar started listening to Cannonball Adderly, John Coltrane, and others.

ENTRANCE

Not long after, Johnny was

"discovered" by Steve Paul, and signed to Dolomite Records amid a mountain of publicity. Edgar was called to Nashville to play on the first album and do a few charts. Afterwards, he toured with Johnny where his versions of "Tobacco Road" and something called the "Double Drum Song" got ovations night after night. On the latter, Edgar and the band's regular percussionist both played drums in a powerful instrumental. Both songs remain major parts of Edgar's repertoire today. "I think Johnny is probably more responsible than anyone for my success, except maybe Steve. Johnny introduced me to Steve, and he really 'discovered' me. Johnny was always a leader and I was behind the scenes musically rehearsing the band and stuff. He had developed a sort of unconscious dependence on me, which brought me into his band, giving me a chance to play before thousands of people. I thought it was really cool."

Between Johnny Winter tours Edgar got "a cocktail job. I got booked in Texas club called the Golden Fleece. It had a chorus line called the Golden Girls and we were called the Goldenaires. The bandstand was shaped like a Viking ship with an air conditioning duct that went up to the ceiling in the shape of a yellow sea serpent. We played all kinds of music — jazz, psychedelic music, old blues, everything."

Steve Paul began talking to Edgar about making an album of his own. "At first I was very cautious. It sounded good on the surface, but I was afraid that when it came down to it, I wouldn't have much freedom." Eventually Edgar came to New York and recorded "Entrance" for Epic Records, a total concept album on which Edgar played practically all of the instruments. It was a big production new-jazz work which received some critical accolades but which sold very little. "It was never a commercial attempt. I never intended to perform the music on it." He went to the studio every day for five weeks. He had

never done string arrangements before but picked it up quickly. "I've always been able to do things that after so much time alone, Edgar wanted to play with other people again. "Entrance" is still my favorite album, though," says Edgar, "because it was the most ambitious. I want to make new sounds."

WHITE TRASH

After "Entrance," Edgar was ready to form a band and make a more commercial attempt. After looking all over the country for musicians to play with, Edgar decided to team up with the musicians he had played with before Johnny made it big, and Edgar Winter's White Trash was formed, an eight-member R&B rock band of Texas and Louisiana musicians. Their album "White Trash" far outdid "Entrance" and permanently established Edgar as a major concert attraction in his own right. White Trash was selected to headline on the closing night at the Fillmore East, and their hard-driving horn section, mercilessly rehearsed by Edgar, was critically hailed as the best rock horn section of all time.

After about a year of successful touring, Edgar and White Trash parted ways because the band wanted to play exclusively R&B and Edgar, as always wanted to keep growing and changing. "It was a good band, the members were many of my best friends from high school, and I do love R&B but I wanted to expand and they didn't." A two-record album, "Roadwork," was released in 1972. It consisted of live recordings of White Trash and was Edgar's best-selling work to date.

(ALBINO GOLD) THE EDGAR WINTER GROUP

"I started the new band with a different goal. I wanted to be happy, healthy, successful, and have fun. Also, I was still in debt and I wanted to pay it back." Dan Hartman was the first to join. "He had sent Steve a good-sounding

tape and we played good music together, but his main asset was that he was the right kind of person." Ronnie Montrose, who had played with Van Morrison and Boz Scaggs, joined on guitar and Chuck Ruff became the drummer. "The whole band came together in about three days. Promoters were confused and worried about the break-up of White Trash and we started working for a lot less money; but people liked the new band better than the old one. The main thing we had going for us was energy. I wanted to give everybody in the band a chance — not my being a star and them being sidemen."

The material for "They Only Come Out at Night" was composed by Edgar and Dan on tour in airplanes and hotel rooms. "Dan has helped me more than anybody else in writing songs that appeal to lots of people. He really listens to the radio a lot and uses that as a guideline. In songwriting, I'm more of a romanticist than a realist. Dan on the other hand — if he likes it — if you can sing along with it — that's a good song. I had to learn that concept. And I think Dan has been influenced by me too, because I like to have inspiration for a song. I don't like being superficial. I think of it like an art — it has to have validity."

Working on the album says Edgar "was the easiest and most fun LP I ever made. We did the whole thing in two weeks." "Frankenstein," which was to become a million-selling, Number-One hit single, was the last track put on the album — because Edgar was worried that it wasn't commercial! "Frankenstein" developed from the group's live performance originally as a showcase for Edgar's new-found interest in the synthesizer. "I first heard synthesizer on 'Switched-On Bach' and I loved it; I had to get one. I went to Manny's, picked out the Arp 'cause it seemed to have more gadgets than the others and took lessons on it for a while." The lessons were too technical, however, and Edgar decided he'd learn by performing. He remembered the "Double Drum Song" that had gotten so much reaction when he played with Johnny, and every time he'd learn a new trick on the synthesizer, he'd inject it into the song. For the album, Edgar wrote some new parts and substituted timbales for drums. At first it was much too long and Rick Derringer, who produced the album, and Edgar kept cutting it. "We called it 'Frankenstein' because of all the cutting. We had created something from a lot of different parts and stuck life into it. Also I'd always loved horror movies, occult and all those things — I like spooky weird music, it's monster music."

Even more editing was done for the single. "Frankenstein" was originally the B side of "Hangin'

Around," from the album, but following radio station requests for a shorter version of "Frankenstein," it was re-serviced and quickly became the nation's Number-One single. Soon after, the album "They Only Come Out at Night!" also reached Number One and as of November, 1973, had sold 1,200,000 units making The Edgar Winter Group one of the few American rock groups of 1973 to receive a coveted Platinum Album. "I never expected 'Frankenstein' to be a hit but I loved it. I always wanted an instrumental hit as a kid — that was my ideal."

Directly following "Frankenstein" was the release of "Free Ride," written and sung by Hartman, and it too became a Top-Ten hit nationwide.

In late October, 1973, Rick Derringer joined The Edgar Winter Group as lead guitarist and vocalist. Rick produced Edgar's last three albums and for a short time was lead guitarist of White Trash. "I was surprised when Rick offered himself to the band," says Edgar, "since he was only helping us out while Jerry Weems (who had replaced Ronnie Montrose) was hung up with a military commitment. But I am so happy Rick is with us because he's always been my favorite guitarist and he's also a tremendous help as a writer and singer." In the current Edgar Winter Group, Dan and Rick each sing a couple of their own songs in addition to Edgar's vocals, and the show is climaxed by a medley of oldies in which all four members of the band sing. While drummer Chuck Ruff sings "Hound Dog," Edgar takes over on drums.

Edgar's clothes have changed radically from the days when he first appeared on stage with Johnny. "At that time I was very conservative with clothes — wearing pinstripe suits and short hair. I was sensitive about looking unusual anyway, so I thought if I wore straight clothes I'd be less noticeable. By now I've gotten into the spirit of being on stage and I look at clothes as a total fantasy thing as I did when I was younger. When I was a kid I used to love to wear a Superman outfit underneath my regular clothes which were very plain. After the pinstripe suit phase I went through a blue jean and tee-shirt phase and then a velvet pants and sequins phase but now I like to wear really weird clothes and nothing in the stores is weird enough for me. I've got a guy in L.A. named Bill Whitten who designed my outfits for me and he's great." Anyone who has seen Edgar on stage recently will agree that his clothes are both weird and great — and certainly unique. "I like to keep people off balance — that's why I loved the album cover on 'They Only Come Out at Night,' because it was weird."

Continued on page 17



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Dr. Anderson appointed academic governor of bankers' organization

Dr. John M. Anderson has been appointed an academic governor of the Institute of Canadian Bankers, the education organization of the Canadian chartered banks.

Anderson was elected to the 16-member board at its summer meeting, succeeding Dean John T. Sears of St. Francis Xavier University, representing the Atlantic Provinces.

I.C.B. is a division of the C.B.A. and is responsible for one of the largest programs of continuing education in Canada, now including some 9,200 banker students working towards their fellows' diplomas (FICB) at 46 universities coast to coast and through correspondence.

The I.C.B.'s national office is in Montreal with regional offices in Halifax, Montreal, Toronto and Calgary. The regions are further

divided into a total of 43 regional councils comprising local bankers and university representatives charged with marketing and overseeing the fellows' program in the area in addition to organizing professional activities for banker students and managers.

Some 800 students are participating in the Atlantic Provinces, as follows: New Brunswick, 300; Nova Scotia, 275; Prince Edward Island, 50; and Newfoundland, 150.

Wrack n Roll

by Alex Varty

Confessions of a warped record fiend: Nothing is happening and I don't know why. I'm bored, jaded and or just plain tired of most of the music that I've encountered over the past summer. Many of my favorite performers have laboured mightily and produced colossal failures, some others haven't laboured at all, and still more have just faded into obscurity. Record companies are raising prices to ludicrous heights and the music stores aren't taking chances with records by new or little known artists.

NOW HOLD ON A MINUTE!!!

I don't really want to depress all my readers; things are bad enough without another couple of gloomy faces. It's not all death and destruction, is it? Some very fine sounds have been drifting through the ozone lately: Bob Dylan's new record really is fine, Joni Mitchell's last was one of the most graceful pop records ever issued, and Steely Dan's just had another hit single.

Mitchell's and the Dan's records are perhaps [I hope] the progenitors of a new school of sophisticated popular music; they seem to stand in relation to the Seventies as Billie Holiday's songs do to the Forties. Intelligent, witty, and pointed lyrics are complimented by pretty and moving melodies and jazzy instrumental work. The artists working with this new pop are fulfilling a growing need for music and lyrics of substance and true relevance: a substance and relevance linking art to life.

Ms. Mitchell works within a very analytic but involved lyrical framework, presenting slices of her real or imaginary life and providing her own interpretations, strengthened by musical and vocal illumination. The listener reacts through empathy and identification, as her art is highly emotionally charged. Mitchell leads an interesting enough life to be successful at this diarizing [Jim Croce also wrote about his life and fantasies, but failed because his subject matter was terribly dull], and seems at times to be rock'n roll's Anais Nin. She is also an incredibly innovative melodist and guitarist, working with an exceptionally good band. COURT AND SPARK [Asylum 7E-1001] is a true masterpiece, and is the best rock record to be issued so far this year.

Steely Dan's writers, Donald Fagen and Walter Becker, take a more journalistic stance. Their vignettes are almost exercises in vintage Burroughs reportage, spiced with esoteric humour and meandering narratives. While PRETZEL LOGIC [ABC D-80*], their latest offering, is perhaps their weakest effort, it is still an excellent record and stands head and shoulders above the competition. The Dan's records lend themselves well to repeated and consecutive playing, perhaps because they demand a degree of interpretation and concentration, but also because of the fine musicianship and intriguing tunes involved. To my ears, their best record is their second, COUNTDOWN TO ECSTASY [ABC X-779], marked only by good taste and intelligence and by guitar playing combining Duane Allman's fluidity with Jeff Beck's tonal virtuosity. However all three of the Dan's albums have their own strong points; put together they form one of the more impressive bodies of work in American pop since Dylan's middle period. Intelligent, tasteful music, which is actually finding its way onto AM radio. Perhaps there is something going on, but we'll have to wait and see.

-Alex Varty

Edgar

Continued from page 16

As to the future, Edgar says he would like to make other solo albums like "Entrance," and to use his popularity to turn his mass of fans onto new sounds and music. "The Beatles started out playing the same kind of music everybody else was playing and then educated their fans by evolving the music on their albums. I want to do the same thing - play new music, new sounds that people have never heard before. I'd also like to help end the ironclad separations between various types of music. The ways things are now, R&B fans won't listen to jazz, and classical fans won't listen to rock and roll. I'd like to be able to integrate forms rather than keeping them separate. I think it can be done if it's done simply, although it's not the right time yet. I feel there's still some master work I have yet to undertake but I haven't figured out what it is yet."

As to Johnny, "I hope to be able to play with Johnny again someday. Although our styles conflict, he's really fun to play with. For some reason we have to find our directions separately, but somehow I feel we're meant to be together again somehow."

Edgar Winter is one of the very few superstars whose music is constantly innovative and ever changing. His recorded music has included classical, jazz, R&B, rock and roll, and experimentation with the Arp synthesizer. Simultaneously, he has expanded his audience from a small cult of critics and musicians to the more than three million people who bought his records during 1973. If he continues at this rate of expansion, his music just might end up appealing to everyone.

UNB to host conference

The UNB Student Union will be hosting the Atlantic Conference of university student unions this month. The three day conference opens September 27th. An attempt has been made to design into the conference, sessions of interest to Student Union Presidents, External-Vice Presidents and Treasurers. Guests will include members of government, academic and private sectors. Some Quebec universities have expressed interest in sending some observers as well.

A minimal number of speeches have been scheduled in favour of more informal and open discussion. Emphasis will be on interaction and exchange of ideas. Throughout the weekend meeting rooms will be available for groups wishing to get together informally

and delegates are asked to bring any documents, constitutions, budgets, etc., which they feel may be useful to other universities.

Organizers are looking for representation from every university student union in Atlantic Canada.

Crossword Answers

JEST CRIVE GENE
ECHO RITES AXON
PROPHETSY OAST
PUN ASIA ROMEO
QUEST MEND
DEBUIE CAROLIN
ALIA CAROL NOS
PROPHETRY OAST
ROY RIDEY AUBE
RAPIDLY WORST
AVES FORK
AISLE SOME APE
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Debbie Callum 472-1681 (after 4 p.m.)

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page 17

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Bossmen of the SRC



*

Peter Galoska
SRC President
Phone no. 4955



*

Chris Gillis
SRC Comptroller
Phone no. 4955



*

Warren McKenzie
External Co-ordinator
Phone no. 4955

*



*

Gid Mersereau
Travel Office
(he'll try to get you home at a fair price)
Phone no. 4955

*We regret that we were unable to obtain
a photo of Rod Doherty, Assistant Comptroller
But at least now you know his name
Vice President was Valerie Jaeger
who graduated in the spring*

*

AND.....



Anne Murray
"UNB's heroine"
Phone no. unlisted

HEY! you're back...

SO

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Mahareshi Speaks On Sports

A big word of welcome to the sports-minded freshmen on campus. And a welcome back to those of you fortunate (or unfortunate) enough to have made the grade last year. As always hope springs eternal for a good sports year at UNB. Not really so bad last year when you think of it. In fact the more you think about it, winning nine Atlantic Intercollegiate Men's and Women's titles while competing in 17 different sports is not a bad record at all. Many of the wins were in the ladies favour as the major men's sports like football, basketball, hockey, and volleyball had good records and made showings in the playoffs, but won no championships. Wrestling and curling were AIAA winners.

What has this year got in store for UNB as far as fall sports are concerned? A big program as always. Football is underway as coach Jim Born hopes to improve on a dismal and somewhat disappointing 1-5 record in the Atlantic Conference last season. A good start for the Bombers but a bad finish. Coach Born says he has 53 men in camp preparing for this Saturday's opener against Acadia on the Exhibition Trail. The game will be played tomorrow afternoon at the Home of the Axemen, Wolfville, N.S. The first home game for the Red and Black is the 14th of this month at College Field against U.P.E.I. That too is an exhibition game. The regular six game Bomber schedule begins here on September 21st with the Swampies from Mount "A" in town. A bit of revenge is needed from last year. On October 5th the Bombers are on the Island, the 12th at home to Acadia, the 19th at UNB against the defending Canadian Champions from St. Mary's University, and then two road games to end the year at St. FX and DAL on September 26th and 2nd of November respectively.

Born tells us there is some good new talent in camp this season. People like 6'1", 190 lb. Terry Cripotos, a rookie quarterback trying to take Don Davis' job. Hugh Critchley a flanker, Gerry Edge, all-conference the last two years at UPEI, Chris McKenna, a fullback to give Steve Gale some assistance and Bill Simons, UPEI veteran for three years. The team is looking for a field goal kicker. Football is a real happening every year, both home and away, and good times are usually had by all. Especially with the Swampies coming to town this fall. For you freshmen, a tremendous rivalry has built up over the years between these two schools. It all started many, many years ago on the rugby level and has never let up. I guess it is commonly called a tradition.

Speaking of rugby, The Ironmen are defending Maritime Universities Champions, and holders of the Caledonia Cup, emblematic of rugby supremacy in the Atlantic Provinces.

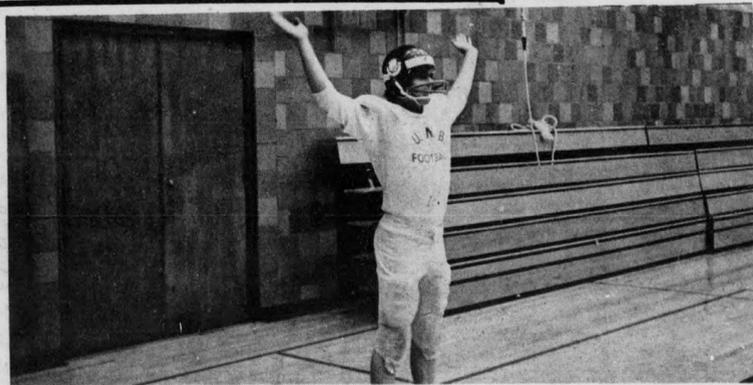
The Red Shirts had an even 4-4 record in AIAA soccer last year and look for better things this year. The Red Sticks, defending champions of the field hockey set, hope to repeat their performance. UNB is known for good field hockey teams year after year. Other fall sports are tennis and golf. UNB placed second to DAL in the golf tournament last year at the Mactaquac Golf Club, north of the city while the tennis team placed fifth.

As usual intramural sports for men and women takes a high place on the list of fall activities. This holds true with the winter and spring months as well. The first term consists mainly of football, golf, tennis, soccer and softball. One of the best intramural programs to be found anywhere is right here at UNB. As the year goes on more information will be forthcoming on this side of the sports line-up. Inter-residence play is the big spirit builder. Let's have plenty of participation in this area this year. You will find it well worth the time and little amount of effort required in many cases. Besides that, it is what used to be called... "good wholesome exercise."

For anyone who hasn't heard the university is in the process of building a new social, recreational and sports complex on campus. The structure, situated next to the TCfield, is being built to the tune of 2.5 million dollars and will be used for sports events, concerts and other social and recreational needs. A real step forward we think and none too soon either. The building has been appropriately named the "Aitken University Center." Construction is on schedule and work is expected to be completed in August of 1975. Just in time for next years freshman class. The tennis courts, just above the women's residences, are going constantly. Supervisors are there most often to regulate the play for you. This keeps the long-winded types from staying on a court all day.

More information will be readily available in the Bruns concerning the Aitken Centre and other sports activities as the year wears on and we get staff enough here to look after it all. Anyone interested in doing some sports work here at the Bruns just drop in anytime and make yourself known. We even teach you how to put on a jock.

Let's make this a good year for sports at UNB. Support your teams. It makes a difference you know. We would hate to have this high spirited university tagged with the "poor fan" reputation because there is no need for it. Fan attendance has been building every year on the hill so why stop now. Start with the football and make a year's work of it. You might even enjoy being here once you get involved. For those of you who don't read the mounds of information you receive at registration, the Athletics Director is Mr. P.C. Kelly and Mr. Leger handles the intramurals. Any questions you have about any sports or recreation program can be handled by their departments. Don't be a watcher all the time. Be a joiner. The Aitken Centre is to include a varsity club. Maybe it will get off the ground this year. The team names are easy here. We are "original" you know... Red Bombers, Red Shirts, Red Sticks, Red Raiders, Red Rebels, Red Devils and Red Bloomers. Others like Ironmen, Harriers and Beavers and Mermaids are just non-conformists. Good luck to all this year and we hope to see you at the game. Remember the wise words of the Mahareshi Sportish Yogi who said... If you wish to broaden your mind place a stick of dynamite in each ear and put your head in the bar-b-que.



Don Davis, last years' quarterback with the Red Bombers has just finished hurling the Fredericton Junior Condors to the National Junior Baseball Championships with a 4-3 win over British Columbia in the final Labor Day. But that wasn't the whole story. Davis made a marathon out of it by throwing a full nine innings at 3 o'clock in the afternoon leading the local Juniors to a 9-3 win over the

New Brunswick All-Stars and then chucking another nine at 7 o'clock with less than an hours rest. In the first game Davis actually threw to every batter but one and the official score book says a one day total of 17 and two-thirds innings.

Not a bad performance. Red Bomber Billy Lamb also worked the mound for the Juniors Pitching well.

Bomber Coach Jim Born feels it was a real sign of Davis' stamina and endurance. Hopefully the football will fly just as well. We feel it will. All he needs is a few more fast receivers and it looks like there might be a couple of those in training camp. Saturday will tell the tale as the Bombers head for Acadia for an exhibition game with the Axemen.

Notice

Mens Swimming

Men's Swimming Meeting on Monday, September 16, 1974 at 8:00-9:00 p.m. in Lounge at L.B. Gym

Canada first in fishing

Canada swept all trophies in the Intercollegiate University Sport Fishing Seminar and Competition which concluded on Wednesday, August 28th.

The University of Western Ontario won the University Cup on the virtue of their 321-lbs. of fish caught during the three-day tournament of Western Nova Scotia.

When the final day's result were tallied the six Canadian universities competing against six American university teams, barely edged their rival for the coveted Nova Scotia International Trophy. Canada emerged with 989 points compared to 946 for the Americans.

Twelve teams competed in the match which saw the student anglers going after ground fish, striped bass and bluefin tuna.

The match, sponsored by the Nova Scotia government consisted of three days of actual fishing with seminars each night on the idea of fishing in its many facets.

The competition took place off Wedgeport, Cape St. Mary and the Annapolis River, Nova Scotia.

Team competing from Canada were: The University of New Brunswick, University of Toronto, University of Western Ontario, St. Mary's University, Dalhousie and St. Francis Xavier.

The U.S. contingent was made up of teams from Harvard, Yale, Lock Haven State, Princeton, Dartmouth, University of Massachusetts.

'74.

Jackets

02

men's interclass

SOFTBALL
 Entry deadline is Wednesday, September 18.
 Organizational meeting is on September 18 at 7:15 p.m. in the gym.
 Games are normally played on weekends with play commencing the weekend of September 21st.
 Minimum number of players to a team is 12.

Registration Requirements

A student may only represent his class within his faculty. (EXCEPTION: Where there is insufficient interest in one class, the Intramural Director can authorize the joining of two classes in the same faculty, to form one complete team.

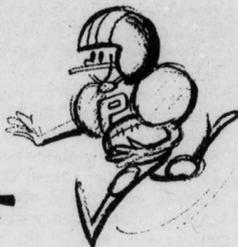
A \$12 default deposit is required from each team at the time of the organizational meeting. This will be refunded at the end of the season provided that the team has not defaulted more than one (1) game.

SOCCER
 Entry deadline is Wednesday, September 17.
 Organizational meeting is on September 17 at 7:15 in the gym.
 Games will be scheduled for Wednesday nights on Buchanan Field with play commencing September 24.
 Minimum number of players to a team is 15 and the maximum is 18.

Any questions?

If, contact Mr. Amby Legere Intramural and Recreational Play Director, or Howard Pryde, Intramural Student Assistant in the Athletics Department. They will be more than willing to help you.

GOLF
 Entry deadline is Thursday, September 12.
 Organizational meeting is on Thursday September 12 at 1:00 p.m. in the gym.
 Players may register now in the Athletics office.



FLAG FOOTBALL
 Entry deadline is Thursday, September 19.
 Organizational meeting is on September 19 at 7:15 p.m. in the gym.
 Games will most often be played on Tuesday nights with play commencing September 24.
 Minimum numbers of players to a team is 12.

How to register

Due to the time of year, very few of the names and addresses of the class reps are known. Therefore, interested students are asked to canvass amongst their classes to organize teams. Individuals who can not find a team being organized, may sign up at the Athletics Department.

Each team registering is asked to send a representative to the organizational meeting. As well, all interested individuals are encouraged to attend the meetings.

NOTE: Any student wishing to represent his class as an intramural representative should leave his name, address and telephone no. with the Athletics Department.

TENNIS
 Entry deadline is Tuesday, September 17.
 Organizational meeting is on Tuesday September 17 at 7:30 in the gym.
 Players may register now in the Athletics office.

Officials are required for softball, flag football, and soccer.
 Interested persons may sign up for the job in the athletics office.

Who is eligible?

Any student of the University of New Brunswick or St. Thomas University.

Faculty and staff are permitted to participate in league play but may only qualify for awards or playoffs as a member of a regular class team.

Members of varsity teams or students participating in outside leagues of similar calibre may not enter the intramural league for that sport.