

he UNB 31 yard
Mounties could
at' however, wa
from a wide
by Cozac from
on the last play
rter, Kay drove
p into their end
a 50 yard punt.
t point on in
Allison did not
40 yardline.
er defence lead
particular, beca
red standout foot
ounties offence
usion, while the U
n moving the b
y. Clive ran the
th the exception
y Kay, Clive mo
the Mt. A 40 to
bombers failed to
however, when G
unable to reach
orteous on a seco
situation. Gallag
le on the next p
score 12-8 for

score was the ic
said Born after
g to Clive's seco
'deserved it.' Cl
ball four times
the last drive, th
ff when he scor
rds out. Gallaghe
ood.
y was really a tea
whole team playe
ly the defence. Th
was below averag
th the rushing an
together in the sam
NB offence will
John Malcolm
was steady, and w
er, as he learns ho
st out of his offence
was a most satisfyin
h the players an
ays love to beat th
he fans themselv
ent, by far the mos
yched-up they ha
g time. We hope th
n support will con
a game will be im
e rest of the season
d the Bombers ar
orepare to voyage
province for a gam
ainst U.P.E.I.

ISON 8 UNB 19

er
ison, TD, Wheeler
return (Cozac con

arter
Clive, 15-yard end
er convert).
Gallagher, 12 yards.
gle, Gallagher, 20

ter
ison, Single Cozac,

arter
gle, Gallagher, 20

Clive, 5-yard run
convert).

7 0 1 0-
0 11 0 8-19

THE BRUNSWICKAN

VOL. 107 ISSUE 8

28 PAGES

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1972

FREE

Trudeau draws large crowd to UNB visit



- see page 10 for story and photo



Prime Minister Trudeau.

Photo by Ken De Freitas

Mulholland elected V.P.

- for SRC, Senate election results see page 17

'Man must exploit potential' -Buckminster Fuller

- see page 3

University pours \$ into local economy

- see page 14

CHSR Top Hits

1. Everybody Plays The Fool.....Main Ingredient
2. Nights In White Satin.....Moody Blues
3. Play Me.....Neil Diamond
4. Baby Don't Get Hooked On Me.....Mac Davis
5. Starting All Over.....Mel and Tim
6. Honky Cat.....Elton John
7. You Wear It Well.....Rod Stewart
8. Your Still A Young Man.....Tower of Powe
9. Drop Your Guns.....April Wine
10. Use Me.....Bill Withers
11. Rock Me.....David Cassidy
12. Sittin On A Time Bomb.....Honey Cone
13. Thunder And Lightning.....Chi Coultrane
14. Witchy Woman.....Eagles
15. Slaughter.....Bill Preston
16. Go All The Way.....Raspberries
17. It Slipped My Mind.....Doors
18. Saturday in the Park.....Chicago
19. Piece Of Paper.....Gladestone
20. Ben.....Michael Jackson
21. Nature Planned.....Four Tops
22. Rock'n Roll Soul.....Grand Funk
23. Black and White.....Three Dog Night
24. Back Stabber.....The O'Jays
25. I'd Love You To Want Me.....Lobo
26. Pop That Thang.....Isley Brothers
27. I Believe In Music.....Gallery
28. Pop Corn.....Hot Butter
29. If I could Reach You.....5th Dimension
30. Freddie Dead.....Curtis Mayfield

CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED: Male student to share furnished basement apartment in modern home. Towels, linens, char service, T.V. provided. Call 454-3589 between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.

THIS IS TO CERTIFY that my middle initials "K.K." do NOT stand for "Kissy-Kissy."
John K.K. White

TO GIVE AWAY - 1 kitten. Phone 475-5933.

I, DAVID WIEZEL, deny any connection with any ads in the Bruns this week and any other preceding weeks. (O.K., Hotlips?) Captain W.

TYPING: Will type essays, reports etc. Phone 454-3142 after 5.

WANTED: Second-hand textbook "Agrarian Socialism". Call Anne, Room 330, Tibbitts Hall 454-6120, or 552.

WANTED: 1 girl to share large modern apartment with 2 other girls at 36 Shore Street. Phone 454-6192.

WANTED: 1 or 2 female students to completely furnished basement apartment. Excellent living conditions. Five minute walk from campus. Ver., reasonable. Phone 475-5950 for further information.

FOR SALE: 1955 Pontiac 4 door sedan, power steering, power windows power seats, radio, clock, good engine, new: points, plugs, oil oil filter \$120. 152 Needham Street. Phone 475-7076.

FOR SALE: Rotel RA-310 stereo amplifier. Still under warranty. 60 watts IHF, music power. Price -- best offer. See Dick Hadley, Room 305, Neville House.

FOR SALE: typewriter, Smith-Corona. Classic 12, pica type. Brand new, price \$140.00. Contact 475-7344 after 6.

GAIETY THEATRE

STARTING SUNDAY AT 8:30

Barney wanted women
in the worst way.
And that's the way he got them.

Paramount Pictures presents A
Howard W. Koch Production of the
Neil Simon Play starring

Alan Arkin

"Last of
the Red Hot
Lovers"

also starring in order of appearance
Sally Kellerman
Paula Prentiss
Renée Taylor

Screenplay by Neil Simon Produced by Howard W. Koch Directed by Gene Saks
Music Scored by Neal Hefti Caka by MOVIELAB



adult entertainment

Mon. & Tues. at 2:30, 7:00 & 9:00

where it's at

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27

Painting workshop, demonstration of painting technique by Hart Swedersky. Art Centre (8 p.m.) - Forestry Bushman Ball, McConnell Hall (9 p.m.) - Fredericton Scottish Country Dancing Old Stud (8 p.m.) - Law School Ball SUB Ballroom (9:30 p.m. - 2 a.m.) - Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship SUB 26 (8 p.m. - 11 p.m.) - Art Centre Exhibition "Artario '72" (1 p.m. - 5 p.m.) and Sunday (2 p.m. - 5 p.m.) - Art Centre workshop demonstration Ink-on-Glass technique (8 p.m.).

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28

Red & Black Rehearsals SUB 201 - Brunswickan Party SUB 26 (8:30 p.m. - 2 a.m.)
Forestry Intercollegiate Woodsman Competition College Field (10 a.m.) - Hammerfest, Bus leaving Forestry Building every 45 minutes (8 p.m.) - Film Society - "Taking Off" Head Hall Auditorium (6:30 p.m.) and (9 p.m.).

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29

Dance class SUB 201 (6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.) - Red & Black Rehearsal SUB 201 (8:30) - Students International Meditation Society SUB 102 (8 p.m. - 10 p.m.) - CHSR Meeting SUB 218 (4 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.) - Overseas Chinese Assoc. SUB 102 (10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.) - Film Society "Taking Off" Head Hall Aud. (6:30 p.m.) and (9 p.m.).

MONDAY, OCTOBER 30

Faculty Womens Club Keep Fit led by Donna MacRury West Gym (7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.) Information 454-6307 - Orson Wells film "Othello" 1952 STU Auditorium (8 p.m.) - Fredericton Toastmaster Club teaching the art of communication and public speaking Wandlyn Motel Prospect Street (6:30 p.m.) for information call Gordon Hum 454-9162 - UNB Cambera Club Meeting SUB 102 (7:30 p.m.) - UNB Baha'I Club "Celestial Song" an evening of readings and music Tartan Room Old Stud (7:30 p.m.) - SRC Meeting SUB 103 (7 p.m.) - Law Society SUB 218 (1 p.m. - 5 p.m.) - Rap Room Meeting SUB 118 (6 p.m. - 8 p.m.) - Scuba Club Meeting, Gym 209, (6:45 p.m.) All Welcome.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31

Red & Black Revue opening night SUB Ballroom Curtain Time (8:30 p.m.) - Administration Board Meeting SUB 103 (7 p.m.) - Transcendental Meditation - Introductory Lecture Carleton 106 (8 p.m.).

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Red & Black Revue SUB Ballroom Curtain Time (8:30 p.m.) - Sports Car Club SUB 26 (7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.) - Student Liberals Assoc. SUB 6 (7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.) - UNB Open Forum, students and faculty Professor David Willings, Business Administration, will spark a discussion on the subject of Social Work. Come and participate! Coffee and airing of views (7:00 p.m.) Room 6 SUB - Exhibition of recent paintings by Catherine McAuity Art Centre - Exhibition of Czechoslovakian etchings by Nadezda Pliskova Art Centre - Ladies Bridge Club off-campus girls lounge, Tibbitts east (6:30 p.m. for beginners and pros.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Red & Black Revue SUB Ballroom Curtain Time (8:30 p.m.) - Student Wives Organization Bridge Party SUB 109 (8 p.m. - 11 p.m.) - S.A.A. Meeting SUB 26 (8 p.m. - 10 p.m.) - PUB in the SUB - 5 & 6 (9 p.m. - 1 a.m.).

WANTED: New Brunswick Coins & Currency 1, 5, 10 and 20 cent pieces. Any condition. Contact Michael J. Leyden. 475-3913 or UNB dept. of Philosophy.

WANTED: To meet knowledgeable person on Canadian Numismatic's and or Philately. Contact Michael J. Leyden 475-3913 or UNB dept. of Philosophy.

THERE IS NO TRUTH to the rumour that a reward is being offered to the person who brings back Larry Matthews. On the contrary, the person will be charged with a crime under the clean environment act.

LOST: 1 purse. Will the finder please return my identification papers and girdle. Phone Paul 472-1268.

RENT: Large, quiet single room. Laundry, kitchen privileges, off street parking, friendly people. 159 Saunders Street. 475-5069.

WANTED: Physical wrecks to join the olympic weight lifting club Mon. and Wed. 5:30 at the gym so I'll look cool.

WANTED TO EXCHANGE New or used Larry Matthews jokes. Contact Paul E. Jewett (Alias superjewett) in the Beaverbrook Room in the library.

WANTED desperately tutor for 4th year Electrical courses. Basics needed! Call Susan 475-5982 after 6:00. If away, please leave name.

BE IT KNOWN THAT I, Leo Burke, am no relation to that cowardly, weasle Don "Chickenliver" Burke who is (even afraid of the dark)

WANTED: Contributors to the Graduate Student New & Minutia "Sophia". Articles must be of vital nature! Editor: STUD Bldg. G. S. Association.

EXPORT "A"
CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

Men

"C"

By NANCY

Man must learn to free himself from his complexes and begin to see himself, a famous engineer Dr. R. B. had a packed audience all last Monday. Speaking on "The Universe" Muller gave a two-hour address that was a science and a treat. He used a referring to "thinking" in discussing the matter, who called it a "w average change of the age of the universe" and "commit himself to a follow man."

To do this, he shed his own complexes and "get capabilities with." If man is not, he can be a proper role solver of the present humanity. "Man", said with his extra-terrestrial discover certain universe which

1972



Over 300 U...
Lady Beave...
of the Phd.

Men must exploit their extraordinary potential

"God can't go wrong"

By NANCY CARR

Man must learn to disengage himself from his conditioned reflexes and begin to think for himself, famed architectural engineer Dr. R. Buckminster Fuller told a packed audience at Head Hall last Monday night.

Speaking on "Man's Role in the Universe" the 77-year-old Fuller gave a two and a half hour address that was a unique blend of science and philosophy. As usual, he used no lecture notes, preferring to engage in what he called "thinking out loud."

In discussing his own life, Fuller, who calls himself "just a low average character", said that at the age of 32 he decided to commit himself to helping his fellow man.

To do this, he said, he had shed his own conditioned reflexes and "get back to the innate capabilities we were all born with." If man does this, he continued, he can begin to assume his proper role in the universe as solver of the problems which beset humanity.

"Man", said Fuller, "is able, with his extraordinary mind, to discover certain principles in the universe which must be eternal.

Man, with his tiny brain, has contact with eternity . . . you and I are little monitors, sensing information and processing it."

Crediting the younger generation with being "much less misinformed", Fuller said, "We're, all of us, just coming out of the womb of ignorance. You've absolutely got to do your thinking.

"We are finally in a situation where the world is concerned about making a mess. The whole world is wanting to think."

Fuller said that with man's vast knowledge today, there should no longer be any excuse for war or poverty in the world.

"It is highly feasible," he said, "to take care of all humanity with the highest standard of living man has ever known, and it can be done by 1985. We've learned how to take care of everybody. For this first time in history, there's ample to go around. It doesn't have to be you or me."

In closing, Fuller affirmed his faith in the divine order of the universe, saying "My faith in the Universe is absolute. God can't go wrong. God never makes any mistakes."

Fuller received a standing ovation for his address.



Buckminster Fuller affirmed his faith in the divine order of the universe in an address to a packed audience at Head Hall Monday night.

Monetary problems "temporary"

By BOB JOHNSON

The financial problems that arises from reduced enrollments at university "is essentially a temporary one and should be soluble through the many adjustments in programme and responsibility that are possible within a university," said University of Winnipeg President Henry E. Duckworth.

In his address to UNB's Convocation on Wednesday, Dr. Duckworth elaborated on recent changes in the university's constituency and the appropriate response of the university to these changes.

He said the traditional university has virtually vanished from the Canadian scene. Universities have become increasingly dependent upon public funds, and consequently, increasingly egalitarian.

"Attendance at university has become less the exception and more the rule, less of a privilege and more of a right," he said.

Dr. Duckworth commented on the dramatic increase in the percentage of young people attending university which occurred between 1955 and 1970 and produced a growing demand for post-secondary education.

"To this effect was added in the 1960's an enhanced belief that university education led directly to high paying jobs," said the University of Winnipeg's president.

He said, "The fallacy of this belief has been rudely exposed in the past two or three years and many young people who,

a few years earlier, would have entered university on the strength of it are no longer doing so."

Others who, two or three years ago, might have proceeded to or continued in university are now taking permanent jobs, are delaying university work for financial reasons, are exploring the world or are exploiting our unique system of unemployment insurance," he added.

"As a result," he said, "the rising university enrolment figures of the 1960's have not only levelled off, in some cases they have actually dropped."

Dr. Duckworth said, "The net result is that we have a narrower constituency to deal with. Instead of attempting to be all things to all people, we can begin now to be some things to some people."

"Instead of responding erratically to those who came to us for the wrong reasons, we can begin now to respond consistently to those who represent our proper clientele. This will not require a revolution within the university but it will require that our evolution take cognizance of the changes in the total environment," he said.

Over 300 University of New Brunswick students receive degrees during the 20th Convocation ceremonies at the Lady Beaverbrook rink.

During the proceedings five distinguished Canadians were honored by the university. Henry E. Duckworth, president and vice-chancellor of the University of

Winnipeg and John S. Carman, a Canadian earth scientist were conferred with honorary doctor of science degrees. Former Dean of UNB's Education Faculty Robert J. Love; McCain Produce Company President Mrs. A. D. McCain and New Brunswick's Lieutenant-Governor Hedard Robichaud received honorary doctor of law degrees.

The title "Professor Emeritus", awarded on or after retirement from active academic duties, was bestowed upon Robert E. D. Cattley in abstenia.

Dr. Cattley is the retired head of the department of classics and ancient history and was unable to attend convocation due to poor health.

He is best remembered by the public as university orator from 1949 until his retirement in 1968. During this time, Dr. Cattley prepared and delivered eloquent citations for the majority of honorary graduates of the university.

Barbara Joan Pepperdene of UNB's sociology department and Leonard Philip Edwards of the mathematics department were presented awards for excellence in teaching.

This is the first time that such awards have been made by the university.

They are made by a university committee consisting of professors and students to certain faculty members who in the committee's estimation have shown an excellence in their teaching ability.



Photo by Ken De Freitas

Over 300 UNB students received degrees during Fall Convocation at the Lady Beaverbrook Rink Wednesday afternoon. Above are shown three of the Ph.D. recipients.

Art Centre
ton Scottish
9:30 p.m. -
Art Centre
- Art Centre

- 2 a.m.)
Hammerfest,
Taking Off"

201 (8:30) -
HSR Meeting
a.m. - 12:30
m.)

p.m. - 8:30
Auditorium
on and public
Gordon Hum
B Baha'I Clut
7:30 p.m.) -
- Rap Room
45 p.m.) All

n.) - Admin-
Introductory

ar Club SUB
p.m.) - UNB
Administration,
Coffee and
by Catherine
ezda Pliskova
t (6:30 p.m.

Wives Organiz-
(8 p.m. - 10

quiet single room.
privileges, off street
people. 159 Saunders

wrecks to join the
ing club Mon, and
m so I'll look cool.

CHANGE New or
ews jokes. Contact
lias superjett) in
room in the library.

tely tutor for 4th
rses. Basics needed!
82 after 6:00. If
ame.

HAT I, Leo Burke,
to that cowardly,
enliver" Burke who
e dark)

utors to the Grad-
& Minutia "Sophia".
vital nature! Editor:
Association.

Forestry Week now synonymous with vandalism

Well, Forestry Week is here again, as anyone on the campus can tell by looking at the buildings first thing in the morning. Once more certain mindless morons in the faculty have spread coloured enamel paint over most of the buildings on campus.

For the last few years, Forestry Week has been synonymous with campus vandalism. Unfortunately the entire faculty gets blamed for this vandalism, even though it is the work of only a few students.

Tuesday night they struck the campus again, painting slogans over windows and on buildings. They even painted the same security patrol car at least twice.

The BRUNSWICKAN was told Wednesday by the Security Office that more destruction is expected during the week.

A lot of time and money is involved in cleaning up this mess and we certainly hope that the expenses come out of the Forestry Association's budget. They did last year.

If these mindless idiots can read, we say this: if you're caught (and we hope you are) you will have to come up in front of the Student Discipline Committee. They have the power to fine you

up to \$100 each and recommend your expulsion from the university.

And while we're on the topic

Tonight will be Friday night on the campus again. A number of students will no doubt be going home for a visit if they happen to live within a reasonable distance of Fredericton. And some students will be heading off to PEI to see the football game on Saturday.

But the majority of students will still be in the city looking for something to do. Those in residence can get drunk with the boys again, for the third or fourth week in a row. Or, they can go up to the SUB and sit in the coffee shop waiting for something interesting to happen.

Doesn't it seem strange, with a campus this size and a Student Union Building worth over \$2 million that there is nothing to do on the weekends? Not everybody wants to go to parties every weekend and not everybody wants to drink alcohol either.

We have a nice large building with plenty of space for such things as dances and coffee houses but we rarely have them. The only

of Forestry Week, we might mention that the other faculty weeks are coming up. Engineering Week is in November. Let us hope that

the members of these other faculties can restrain their members enough so that this type of childish practice does not recur.

Nothing to do

campus group that regularly uses the SUB on Friday nights is the IVCF, and not everyone gets off on that.

We all pay \$35 a year to belong to the Student Union and believe me, some of it could be put to much better use than it has in the past.

Fall Festival starts this Monday and runs for a week. There will be

all sorts of things to do and there should be something there to appeal to everyone.

The next big event will be Winter Carnival. But what is being organized in between? Why are there not more activities on the weekends for students? Why should so much space in the SUB lie unused on Friday and Saturday nights?

Degrees useless

Over the past few years, a lot of disconcerted college students have been asking themselves "What good is a degree, anyway?"

And it's a good question, not only because a degree is not a free ticket to a job but because there apparently are much easier ways of obtaining one than spending four years in study.

For a case in point, let's take a look at some of the people who received "honorary degrees" (whatever that means) at UNB's fall convocation this week. Among them is an elderly fellow whose apparent qualification is the fact that he is our Lieutenant Governor - a position about as useful as the degree itself. Another recipient was a woman who, in our own words, "has devoted her life to teaching, volunteer work and business." And making money. (She's the president of the country's largest food processing company.) No doubt some of that loot has found its way to UNB at one time or another.

If these people have really done anything noteworthy, why can't they be rewarded in a more appropriate way - with a gift or plaque or with some sort of certificate OTHER than a degree? This, at least, might do something to halt the degree's continuing slide towards meaninglessness.

THE BRUNSWICKAN

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF	Edison Stewart	Staff This Week	Kathy Westman
MANAGING EDITOR	Chris J. Allen	Bob Johnson	Rick Fisher
AD DESIGN & LAYOUT	Sue Woods	Forrest Orser	John Ball
ADVERTISING MANAGER	Bob Lank	Gary Cameron	Janet Hogg
EDITORS news	Susan Manzer	Rick Baston	Nancy Carr
sports	David Anderson	Myrna Ruest	Terry Downing
photo	Ken De Freitas	Mary-Lee Gallant	Mike Fairweather
features	Jeff Davies	Elizabeth Evens	Maurice Gauthier
literary	Padi McDonough	George McAllister Jr.	Dave McMillan
SECRETARY	Jo-Anne Drummond	Dave Campbell	Toni Fouse
photo		Roland Morrison	Sheryl Wright
		Wendy Craig	June MacMullen
		Denise LeBlond	Rick Adams
		Stan Twist	Ken Corbett

One hundred and seventh 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 L'imprimerie Acadienne Ltée., 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 475-5191.



Mugwump Journal

By EDISON STEWART

Morning, fans. It's good to see you up so early. I've got some good news for you today, especially for those of you who are in Arts. The Business Administration department in that faculty will soon be proposing to the Arts Council that the number of credits a student is allowed to take in any given year NOT be restricted.

Yep, you heard it right. So those of you who are short a credit or two shouldn't have to come for summer school or the regular term. But that's IF the department's proposal gets approval. Chances are that it will run into some trouble. Before the proposal even made it out of the Bus. Admin. department some of Business' top people tried to stop it.

But it was passed by the majority, and the presentation to the Arts Council is forthcoming. The key men behind the proposal are David Willings (a new prof), Pat Kehoe (head of the department last year) and Dave Banner (also a new prof). If you've got any questions that can't wait, talk to these people. Otherwise, read it in the Brunswickan next week.

Sir Max and his troupe of Beautiful People were in town this week for convocation, and perturbed at least one Brunswickan reporter. Sir Max who hasn't given an interview to the Brunswickan in years, promised our reporter that he would fit her in some time Wednesday. After thoroughly researching her subject, she was told by the chancellor that he didn't have time.

That same day, an interview with Sir Max appeared in the Telegraph Journal.

Sir Max, who deserves a royal pasting to the wall, is one of the biggest English stuffed shirts you could ever hope to meet. I talked with him this summer for the Gleaner, and you'd be surprised how hot under the collar he can get when you question his reasoning.

Foresters once, Foresters twice...

Well, the Foresters have done it again. Without fear of favour, they dabbled in child-like art this past week, but true to form, they dabbled all over the campus. Paint was slapped over the SUB, the library, Tilley Hall, Annex B, and assorted other buildings, in what must be the best display of total and abject ignorance this campus has ever seen.

Alright, kiddies, so you're foresters, and I'm in Business. Does that mean that either of us is better than the other? Certainly not. So you work hard, and need to blow off steam. Does that mean you have the right to deface university property?

It certainly doesn't. And I pity those of you who think it does.

Have fun. No one is saying you can't, or shouldn't. But really, do a few of you have to spoil it for the majority?

I think not. Foresters have absolutely NO justification whatsoever for painting the campus in a color scheme contrary to that set down by the university's designers.

Some security cars were also painted (one was hit twice) and the paint isn't all that easy to take off.

Don't get me wrong. I've got nothing against Foresters. What I am slightly perturbed about is the way some people seem to think Forestry week gives them a license to do as they please.

The last word...

Last but not least, I'd like to reply to the fellow who wrote me a letter this week. (its in the letters column) Mr. Hicks, once again you've missed the point. You say that Canadian money should be given to Canadian students before it goes elsewhere (ie. to other countries under the Drop in the Buck campaign). Well, granted, we do need money. And in case you think I'm just saying that because its the in thing to do, you're wrong.

I'm in the same boat as everyone else. I need another \$700 this year just to get through. Maybe you do too, and I understand your anger, if I can call it that.

But the point I tried to make is that millions of dollars has been spent on educating us. Perhaps it wasn't done in the right way, and perhaps there isn't enough money for us to continue beyond the few years of university we have. But that, sir, is an opportunity that children in many other countries do not have. And it's something you should think about before you jump to very selfish conclusions.

Good day.

Chamber not policing members

By JOHN BALL

Been ripped-off lately? If you have could you do anything about it? I was last week, and for the grand sum of 32 cents. But it wasn't the amount which concerned me so much as the principle involved. What really got my ire up was the run around I got when I tried to lodge a complaint with one of the consumer protection bureaus in the local area.

First some background: Last Friday I ordered stove oil for my apartment. The oil was delivered and paid for. However when the receipt was examined more closely I discovered that the calculation of the number of gallons by cost per gallon was incorrect. The numbers involved were such that mental arithmetic could not easily be done but no figuring was in evidence anywhere on the receipt. My wife assured me that the delivery man was a pleasant and affable chap who did not seem to have larceny on his mind. However it remains that he was sloppy, to the advantage of the company.

On Monday morning I called the company and lodged a complaint. My impression of the recipient's reaction was panic. "We can't do anything about that". Then as composure settled and the realization that a complaint was being laid she said, "Well the next time, we will deduct that amount from your total". I pushed some more, "The regular driver was not on that day it was the supervisor and he isn't used to those things," was the reply. I hung up, wrote them saying I wouldn't be calling them again because if their supervisors cannot give good service, then how can their drivers be expected to do so, and called the Consumer Affairs Department at 51 Regent Street.

That's when the fun began. I asked first if there was a Better Business Bureau in Fredericton. There is not.

I then asked them if they handle consumer complaints.

They do, but have limited jurisdiction, and could be of more service if the complaint was about a product rather than a service. They then suggested that I contact the Chamber of Commerce (which I find surprising after talking with the Secretary-Manager of the Chamber).

I was told by Mr. N. J. McKenzie of the Chamber that they do not police their members. Any complaints they get are redirected to the regional office of the Better Business Bureau in Halifax, the Federal Department of Corporate and Consumer Affairs at 51 Regent Street, or the Consumer Branch of the provincial government. McKenzie said that the Chamber's concern was, "improvement in all phases of good living." They want to make the community a "good place in which to live and make a living."

He said that the Chamber right now was working for the reduction of the succession duty and gift taxes, and that they were now planning a getting-acquainted night where all people who have moved to Fredericton in the last year would be able to meet civic officials.

I didn't press him on his definition of good living.

Remounting my charger, I called the provincial Consumer's Bureau and spoke to Mr. Crowther, a consumer officer. He read in perfect officialese a statement of the aims and philosophy of the Provincial Consumer Bureau. To my mind it boils down to "if you have a complaint don't hold your breath". Call or write them, he said, and if they think you have a legitimate beef you will be sent a complaint form to fill out and return. It will then be given a complaint number etc, etc, etc.

Perhaps some day you may even get it back all nicely done up in a red ribbon.

Every afternoon has a highlight and this one was no different. My

next call was to Mrs. Donna Young, who airs a regular programme on CBZ on consumer affairs. She said that if someone contacts her with a complaint she recommends that they contact the Federal Department at 51 Regent Street.

Types of complaints of course come under different jurisdictions and she said this department seemed the most helpful in directing someone to the right agency.

Her concern was for the man who neither could afford to get ripped-off, did not know how to do anything about it if he were ripped-off, or, indeed, did not even know he was being abused. "The articulate and the informed don't need help," she said. "It's the little guy."

She went on to talk about the Combined Legislation which died before the Commons this year. It would have meant controls for all organizations or groups which control their fee structure. This would have included business people as well as the professionals. "It was Basford's best effort", she said, "But he was switched, business lobbies worked hard against it, and this was an election year."

I wish I had half of her concern and enthusiasm for consumer protection, or rather, that the administrators charged with consumer protection shared her feelings.

So where do we stand? It seems that if you have a complaint you can go back to the company where you may or may not get satisfaction, the Federal Department of Corporate and Consumer Affairs, where I think you will get a sympathetic hearing at least, or you can go to the Provincial Consumer Bureau. But take your machetes.

Finally, if you do get burned try to do something while your adrenalin is working. If you wait, as I have so often, you probably will not ever make the complaint. Keep a stiff upper lip all you consumers out there, just complain, complain, complain

FEEDBACKFEEDBACKFEEDBACK

Dear Sir:

I would appreciate if you would print my opinion as an open letter to the voters of New Brunswick, particularly the voters of York-Sunbury and especially all those honest average citizens and first-time voters (18-27 yrs.) who are disgusted with the corruption, grafting and political patronage in politics.

As you may all well know I was a recent and unsuccessful candidate for the Tory nomination of York-Sunbury and came in fifth out of a slate of seven. I ran for five major and personal reasons: (1) I feel that there is

too much representation from the average professional-type politician usually shrewd lawyers, businessmen or realtors and not enough representation for the average citizen on the street. (2) I feel that there is not enough honesty and sincerity in the actions of many of our elected representatives and there is good evidence to prove that many are in politics for the money and/or the prestige and not to represent the average citizen. (3) I also believe in what you know and what you can do not who you know and who you are related to, thus I am against outright patronage especially when qualified persons or companies

are replaced by unqualified persons or companies. (4) I also believe that true old-fashioned democracy in its simplest form is not being fully implemented. Simple democracy is representation for the people, from the people and by the people not just some puppet candidate who prostitutes himself to be put up by a few party and business big shots. (5) I also believe Mr. Stanfield to be more-honest and sincere than Mr. Trudeau and now that the provinces and Canada have grown up; we do not need an autocratic, karismatic and arrogant leader but rather a more

Continued on page 18

Who do you think will win the upcoming federal election? Why?



Patty McMillan P.E. 4
Lewis; there is no other choice.



Perry Mutch Science 2
Trudeau will win, he has done quite alot for the country, and has the charisma necessary to be re-elected.



Peter Downie Arts 1
Trudeau, as his low key campaign will be successful, while Stanfield is still the leader of the Conservatives.



Bill Hutchins Arts 3
Trudeau - there are enough patient people around who realize that it takes time to achieve concrete results.



Brian French P.E. 1
Trudeau; he will lose a lot of votes but he will still win as Stanfield has less to offer.



Peter Scharf Arts 4
Trudeau is going to win the election as he has the only viable economic and social solutions to our problems which are compatible with the prevalent sentiments in Canada.

photos by Bob Boyes



Mary Hart Arts 4
Rene Levesque will be a write-in winner as 'Quebec sait faire'.



Jo-Ann Humes P.E. 4
Trudeau, because he has the nicest body.

TOP \$\$ VALUE STORE

COMPLETE LINE OF HOME

WINE & BEER MAKING SUPPLIES

- | | |
|--------------------------------|--------------|
| Fruit bases | Air Locks |
| Yeast | Wine Bottles |
| Primary & Secondary Fermentors | Malts |
| Wine & Beer kits | Corks & Caps |

Cigarettes per carton:
corner york & king regulars \$4.69
phone 475-9457 king size \$4.79

Parent's Day November 28

By DENISE LEBLOND

"Parent's Day" an idea originated by Ron McBrine from the Information Office, will take place around November 28.

It has been set up to interest parents in the University life, to inform them as well as to give

BRUNSWICKAN News Staff
 meeting every Thursday
 at 7 p.m.
 All news writers
 please attend.

them an idea of what their children are doing here.

A budget of approximately \$300.00 has been allotted to carry the project through. The programme is still being planned as it requires more work since there has been no precedent.

However, UNB SRC President Roy Neale, co-organizer with Ron McBrine, intends to have an address by the President of the University as well as a tour of the campus as part of the programme.

Some form of entertainment will also be scheduled.



**HIGH PRICES
 HIGH UNEMPLOYMENT
 HIGH INTEREST RATES
 ENOUGH TRUDEAUMANIA!
 SUPPORT STANFIELD
 IN YORK-SUNBURY
 VOTE**

HOWIE, J. ROBERT



Inserted by York-Sunbury PC Assoc.

Costello says

Irving gets no favoritism

"I don't think that he's treated any blacker than others, but it could be the position of the papers to lean in that direction there was any suggestion we were giving him favorable treatment," replied Saint John Telegraph-Journal and Evening Times-Globe Publisher Ralph Costello to a question asked by defence lawyer Donald Gillis. The question concerned K.C. Irving's comment that Irving papers lean backwards to avoid favoring his enterprises.

Costello remained on the witness stand under cross examination Tuesday giving evidence at the Irving newspaper combines trial before Mr. Justice Albany Robichaud in Fredericton.

Gillis introduced numerous copies of news stories and features from the Saint John papers aimed at refuting allegations they print or distort news or ignore events that show Irving enterprises in an unfavorable light.

He displayed articles on pollution in New Brunswick mentioning the Irving Pulp and Paper Mill in Saint John as one of the biggest offenders. Other exhibits dealt with strikes, accidents, fires and labor problems at Irving plants and oil pollution from an Irving barge.

Questioned on changes in the control of Irving newspapers, Costello said they had nothing to do with the monopoly charges laid in December and now being tried.

He said in dividing K.C. Irving's interests among his three sons, they were complying with Canadian law regarding newspaper ownership.

In the changeover, John Irving acquired outright ownership of Moncton Publishing Co. Ltd. and University Press of New Brunswick which publish the Moncton Times and Transcript and the Fredericton Gleaner.

James and Arthur Irving each purchased 40 percent of the shares in New Brunswick Publishing Co. Ltd. with K. C. Irving keeping 20 percent. The New Brunswick Publishing Co. Ltd. publishes the Telegraph-Journal and the Evening Times-Globe.

The trial will go into its third week next week and some sources indicate it will not be over until sometime in November.

Others are speculating that the case will eventually end in the Supreme Court of Canada.

Lt. Gov. returns quit rent

By BOB JOHNSON

New Brunswick's Lieutenant-Governor Hedard J. Robichaud returned to the University of New Brunswick their annual "quit rent" during convocation exercises on the Lady Beaverbrook Rink on Wednesday.

The payment of rent, which is presently just a token payment, is usually carried out during the university's Convocation in the hall.

The university presents the rent to the lieutenant-governor who is the Queen's representative to the university.

Essentially, the "quit rent" is

symbolic of the universities gratitude to King George III for the lands he provided in Fredericton for the College of New Brunswick in 1800.

During Wednesday's ceremonies Lieut.-Gov. Robichaud returned the one penny rent payment to Acting UNB President Desmond Pacey indicating that the Lieut.-Gov. was aware of the university's financial difficulties which Doctor Pacey had previously mentioned.

The Acting President received the money and assured the lieutenant-governor the money would be put to good use.

AUDIO-ELECTRONICS

participating in the Fredericton

Hi-Fi Show

PRESENTS

Such brand names as:

-SANSUI
-A.P.

DYNACO Lord Beaverbrook Hotel

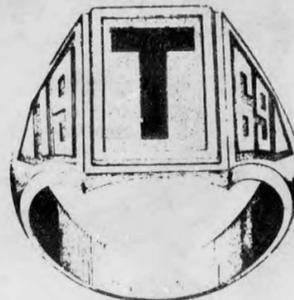
Friday, NOV. 3 2pm - 10pm

Saturday, NOV. 4 12 noon - 10pm



OFFICIAL

U.N.B. & SAINT THOMAS UNIVERSITY RINGS



HEAVY WEIGHT SOLID GOLD GENTS U.N.B. RINGS \$33.95

HEAVY WEIGHT SOLID GOLD SAINT THOMAS GENTS RINGS. \$41.00

HEAVY WEIGHT SOLID GOLD LADIES U.N.B. RINGS \$28.95

HEAVY WEIGHT SOLID GOLD SAINT THOMAS LADIES RINGS. \$29.75

Why Pay More Elsewhere?

ALL STUDENTS RECEIVE A SPECIAL **10%** DISCOUNT ON ALL MERCHANDISE PURCHASED IN ALL SIX TOWER JEWELLERY STORES IN NEW BRUNSWICK. (Just Show Your Student Card)

U.N.B. and Saint Thomas Jewellery with Official University crests is available in Tie Tacs, Lapel Pins, Cuff Links, Tie Bars, Ident Bracelets, Charms, Brooch Bar Pins, Earrings in both styles, Pierced and Screw Backs and Pendants with neck chains... All of this Jewellery is also available in 10K solid gold, Sterling Rhodium plated, Sterling Gilted and Metal gilted. We also make this up in three metal finishes, Bright Gold Polished Finish, Rose Gold Finish and Antique Oxidized Finish, (No extra charge for your choice of finish). We cordially invite your enquiries, and we feel that you may want to drop into our stores and **COMPARE OUR PRICES...** we hope that you will be **PLEASED** with our values, with all of our beautiful selection of Diamonds, Watches, Jewellery, China, Crystal, Silver and Watch & Jewellery Repair Services.

NEW BRUNSWICK'S LARGEST HOME OWNED FINE JEWELLERS



CHINA, CRYSTAL, SILVER, LUGGAGE, GIFTS & CUSTOM DESIGN JEWELLERY

FREDERICTON SHOPPING MALL, FREDERICTON, N.B. TEL. 454-6780 STORE HOURS: 10A.M. UNTIL 10P.M. DAILY

HEAD OFFICE: A.I. Tower Limited 181 Main St., Bathurst, N.B.

BRANCHES: Bathurst City, Bathurst Shopping Mall, Newcastle, Campbellton, Caraquet



WE'VE HEARD ALL THE WORDS AND THE PROMISES DURING FOUR YEARS OF TRUDEAU MISMANAGEMENT

NOW WE NEED **ACTION!**

ON THE ISSUES OF:

- ✓ UNEMPLOYMENT
- ✓ INFLATION
- ✓ ENVIRONMENT
- ✓ TAX BURDEN
- ✓ HOUSING
- ✓ FARMING



A STANFIELD GOVERNMENT

with

BOB HOWIE

FOR ACTION IN YORK-SUNBURY

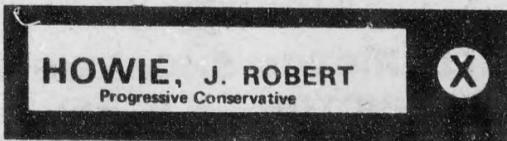
On The Issues' BOB HOWIE Says:

Young Canadians are concerned that their investment in a good education will result in meaningful employment on graduation. With over half a million unemployed Canadians competing for work, we must make the creation of jobs, through an expanding economy, a top priority.

A STANFIELD Government Will:

- Provide tax cuts to stimulate industry and create jobs
- Draft competition and tariff policies which will stimulate productivity
- Reduce or eliminate the 11% tax on building materials
- Reduce wasteful government spending
- Develop an active job hunting capacity in the department of Manpower and Immigration.

VOTE



inserted by York-Sunbury P. C. Assn.

BRUNSWICKAN

Dis

OTTAWA (C...
 of 24 Canadia:
 luding two b...
 is an appallin...
 Canadian conte...
 nage university...
 The survey,
 Canadian Studi...
 n University Fre...
 A Critique and...
 n English Cana...
 ecently by thre...
 ity professors...
 on (assistan...
 rench) and...
 associate prof...
 nd federal gov...
 oyce Wayne.
 The report
 meaning attitu...
 nguage univer...
 nents take to...
 of French-Can...
 ure and literat...
 "In genera...
 nents seem to...
 Canadian liter...
 tion margin...
 Canadian langu...
 corruption of...
 eport says.
 Like stud...
 Canadian lang...
 French-Canadi...
 considered w...
 itude of intel...
 both consciou...
 has pervaded...
 ities", the re...
 ouraging all...
 persevering t...
 tand somethi...
 and French...
 The report...
 epartments...
 nd 20th...
 mainlu, as if...
 "Such course...
 y major omi...
 work done...
 serious' wo...
 French-Canad...
 arely offered...
 Courses in...
 ies are serio...
 number and...
 adds. In mo...
 epartments ar...
 wards literat...
 courses do...
 aught is "in...
 Quebecois F...
 are ill-prepar...
 guistic and c...
 real contact...
 eaking neig...
 French d...
 taken to tash...
 Canadian l...
 honors and...
 ate student...
 Canadian st...
 material of...
 The surve...
 and French...
 include the...
 epartments...
 dents seldo...
 to take cou...
 and those c...
 in French.

Distinct lack of "national patois" in courses

OTTAWA (CUP) — A survey of 24 Canadian universities, including two bilingual ones, reveals an appalling lack of French-Canadian content in English-language university French courses.

The survey, entitled "French-Canadian Studies and their place in University French Departments: A Critique and Model for Change in English Canada", was released recently by three Carleton University professors — Sinclair Robinson (assistant professor of French) and Robin Matthews (associate professor of English) and federal government researcher Joyce Wayne.

The report criticizes the demeaning attitude most English-language university French departments take towards the teaching of French-Canadian language, culture and literature.

"In general, French departments seem to consider French-Canadian literature and civilization marginal, and French-Canadian language an unfortunate corruption of a pure tongue," the report says.

Like studies of English-Canadian language and literature, French-Canadian studies are not considered worthwhile. "An attitude of intellectual colonialism, both conscious and unconscious, has pervaded Canadian universities", the report says, this discouraging all but the hardy from persevering to find and understand something of the Canadian (and French Canadian) identity.

The report also criticizes French departments for teaching 19th and 20th century literature mainly, as if Canada doesn't exist. "Such courses prepare students, by major omission, to believe that work done in Canada is not serious work especially when French-Canadian literature is barely offered or limited."

Courses in language and linguistics are seriously limited both in number and scope, the report adds. In most cases, French departments are heavily oriented towards literature; where language courses do exist, the language taught is "international" and not Quebecois French. Thus students are ill-prepared both on the linguistic and cultural level "for any real contact with their French-speaking neighbors."

French departments were also taken to task for limiting French-Canadian literature studies to honors and/or senior undergraduate students, "preventing many Canadian students from access to material of their own country."

The survey of courses — French and French-Canadian — did not include those offered by other departments because most students seldom have the freedom to take course in other disciplines, and those courses are rarely given in French.

The highest percentage of offerings devoted to French-Canadian studies was 25 percent, the lowest four percent and the average was 14 percent; the professors' model calls for 46 percent.

The University of Alberta is lauded for its program in French-Canadian language and literature which is separate from French language and literature. This unique English-Canadian university program allows students to specialize in French-Canadian literature and language, although the program does not treat the studies as fully as it could, the report says. However, the report adds, it is by far the best solution yet seen in an English-Canadian university.

Only two universities of those surveyed "offer a significantly different pattern in French-Canadian studies in French departments." They are the University of Ottawa and the University of Saskatchewan, Regina campus. The Regina campus offers about one-third of its French department courses in French-Canadian materials, the highest proportion in any university outside Quebec.

The University of Ottawa, a bilingual institution, shows a good proportion in its "Francais" section with 17 or 57 courses listed in the 1972-73 calendar involving French-Canadian studies. But the French section for English-speaking students has only three of 23 courses offered, this reflecting "the deficiencies of French-Canadian studies prevalent in most English-Canadian universities."

The following is a list of the universities and the results. Reading courses and qualifying years are not included, and the calendar year is shown.

UBC - two courses of 27, not counting two open courses; 1972-73

Brock - two of 14; 1972-73
McMaster University - five of 52; 72-73

University of Calgary - one of 22, not counting one open topic course 1972-73

Carleton University - four of 43; 1972-73

Dalhousie University - one of 25, not counting one open topic course 1972-73

Glendon College, York University - five of 26, not counting one open course; 1972-73

University of Guelph - four of 32; 1971-72

Laurentian University (bilingual) - French department one of 17; "Departement de Francais" seven of 44, not counting one open course; 1972-73

McGill University ("College" and university levels) - 21 of 88, not counting one open topic course; 1972-73

Memorial University - three of 21; 1972-73

University of New Brunswick -

two of 19; 1972-73

Queen's University - three of 27; 1972-73

University of Saskatchewan (Saskatoon campus) - three of 22; 1972-73

University of Toronto - Erindale Campus - two of 16, not counting two open topic courses; 1971-72

Scarborough College - three of 15; 1972

St. George campus - four of 45, not counting three open topic courses; 1971-72

University of Victoria - three of 21, not counting four open topic courses; 1971-72

University of Windsor - seven of 38; 1972-73.

The researchers' model of course offerings for English-language university French departments has three basic areas of concern. In each area, majoring students would take a minimum of courses; French-Canadian literary studies, French literary studies and studies in language and linguistics. Students then would be able to specialize in one of the areas, the report says.

The model language courses would try to develop the students' linguistic competence to the same

level as their French-Canadian counterparts.

St. Francis Xavier - two of 10; 1972-73

Simon Fraser University - four of 35, not counting four open topic courses; 1972-73

Trent University - three of 19; 1972-73

University of Western Ontario - three of 20, not including two 'selected topic' courses. 1972-73

York University - "French Literature" and "French language training" courses - three of 28, not counting three open topic courses; 1971-72

The model's French-Canadian literary studies have a maximum of thirteen courses, French literary studies a maximum of sixteen courses and studies in language and linguistics have a maximum sixteen courses, not including the auxiliary or peripheral courses.

The report admits "the total number of courses offered in each area would depend upon the resources of individual universities but a ratio close to the one presented here (46 percent) should be retained in order to provide a full and open program of offerings that is fair to the integrity of each area."



BEV WALLACE

An

Alternative

On Oct. 30....

(if you want it)

VOTE BEV WALLACE,

NEW DEMOCRAT

inserted by York-Sunbury NDP Assn.

RUN, DON'T WALK... to Lang's



FOR ALL THE LATEST STYLES FOR '72

Come and Meet...

the "White Stag"

Ski Jackets by...

-Utex

-White Stag

10% DISCOUNT TO

ALL STUDENTS and STUDENT WIVES.

LANG'S LTD

YOUR SMART MEN'S WEAR SHOP

K-MART PLAZA

FREDERICTON

PM draws biggest crowd at UNB during campaign

By BOB JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau and his wife Margaret arrived at the Student Union Building yesterday amidst the biggest turnout the campus has seen since the federal election campaign began.

The Prime Minister was met at the main doors of the SUB by UNB's Acting President Desmond Pacey, SRC president Roy Neale and members of the SRC.

Trudeau was accompanied by York-Sunbury Liberal Candidate Ray Dixon and N.B.'s Provincial Opposition Leader Robert J. Higgins.

After the official welcome in front of the SUB, the PM's party made its way through a pushing and shoving crowd that wanted to shake hands with the Prime Minister, wish him well in the election, get a glance at his wife Margaret or, for some of the females, the opportunity to steal a kiss.

A small crowd of Bob Howie supporters were lost in the confusion when the PM arrived. Any attempt they tried to make to distract the crowd went without notice.

In the ballroom of the SUB,

the Prime Minister addressed a crowd that not only filled the ballroom but the corridors surrounding the main room of the third floor.

"In the last four years the country has been together like it never has before," said the Prime Minister.

He said that we have been able to keep the country together because of Canadians.

The major portion of Trudeau's address involved fielding questions from the audience.

Asked why the province of Quebec was receiving 37 percent of the money allocated for the DREE program and the Atlantic Provinces only 30 percent, the PM asked the questioner what he considered a fair proportion.

Trudeau said since DREE went into operation in 1969, it has spent just under \$1-billion. Of this amount, he said, \$500-million was spent in the four Atlantic Provinces.

"On a per capita, DREE's spending is highest of all in Nova Scotia," said the PM.

In the 1968 Federal Election only one Liberal member was elected in Nova Scotia, one member from Newfoundland, zero members from Prince Edward Island and five members from New Brunswick, he said.

Yet, he continued, the Atlantic Provinces received half of the money allocated for the DREE program.

"DREE is not meant to play favorites," he said.

Other questions dealt with publicizing the amount and source of funds the parties receive for election campaigning, equalization grants, incentive grants to corporations and a final question which one student tried to direct to Mrs. Trudeau.

The Prime Minister responded, however, by saying that she was not campaigning and she would be coming home with him.

In concluding, the Prime Minister said in the last four years his party had introduced the largest

volume of legislation. Legislation which he termed in many cases was very "basic".

He said we have not done everything possible in every area, that's why we want to be re-elected.



Relaxing on stage in the SUB Ballroom while the PM addresses students are Mrs. Ray Dixon and Mrs. Margaret Trudeau.

RED

AT THE S.U.B.

Tues, Wed. & Thurs.

(Oct. 31--Nov. 2)



'N'

CURTAIN

TIME

8:30

B

A

CK

Tickets on Sale at the S.U.B. \$1.50

Unemployment a very overworked political issue

By FORREST ORSER

Unemployment is considered one of the main issues of this federal election by representatives of all three student political organizations active on campus.

Young Liberal president Debby O'Leary believes the government's policy on unemployment to be the best that is possible at this time.

There is also a great deal of interest in and support for the government's policy on foreign

investment and for its DREE grants to industry.

The Conservatives have been regularly elected locally, but in her opinion have done little for the area. O'Leary is convinced that the Liberal party has the leadership the country needs and that it will be returned with a majority.

The Liberals have been in power nine years, says President of student PC's Cynthia Urquhart and during that time unemployment has steadily increased. She feels it is time for the Con-

servatives to be given an opportunity to prove that they can do better.

Women's rights, especially concerning abortion, is seen by Urquhart, as another important issue. Conservative policy considers abortion a matter strictly between a woman and her doctor.

NDP campaign worker Ron Gaudet believes that the real issue of this election is that both the Liberals and Conservatives represent big business, while the NDP because of its social and economic base, is capable of repres-

enting students, workers, and other under-represented groups.

Gaudet sees the steadily rising unemployment rate as a result of the Liberal party's lack of response to the needs of the people.

He predicts an increase in both NDP popular vote and in number of seats held. In New Brunswick he expects the NDP to at least double its popular vote.

The Liberal campaign has been run mainly by the Young Liberals. They made many of the arrangements for the visits of Mitchell

Sharp and Don Jamieson, as well as bringing York-Sunbury candidate Ray Dixon to speak at most of the residences, and to a Liberal organized pub to meet the students.

A revision booth has been set up to help students get their names on the lists of electors.

The Student Young Conservatives have brought York-Sunbury candidate Bob Howie to speak at UNB residences as well as two pubs.

Friday night they plan to take part in a large rally in Fredericton, and are arranging transportation for all PC supporters who wish to go to the rally in Saint John Saturday night. The main speaker in the port city will be Opposition leader Robert Stanfield.

The NDP, with a limited budget, have concentrated mainly on distributing literature in the SUB.

Beverly Wallace is regularly on campus as a part-time student at Saint Thomas University and has spoken to many campus groups.

Student NDP's also arranged to have premier Allan Blakeney of Saskatchewan speak to students at UNB.

Gaudet criticized campaign activities such as pubs, since he feels they reflect the attitude that students will vote for a candidate because "he's a nice guy and will get drunk with you."

Blakeney says NDP would cure all ills

By BOB JOHNSON

"If the New Democratic Party was strong in Quebec then the social problems there would be solved," according to Saskatchewan Premier Allen Blakeney.

He spoke in McConnell Hall Monday evening to UNB students in support of the York-Sunbury NDP candidate Beverly Wallace.

Blakeney said Quebec separatism is being magnified and fed by their social problems. He cited language and employment discrimination as examples of these problems.

What is needed in Quebec, said the Saskatchewan Premier, is a party committed to federalism and social justice. He indicated the NDP was such a party.

The separation of Quebec from the rest of Canada and the economic survival of Canada as a nation in the face of enormous American investment are the two main political problems facing Canada, said Blakeney.

He indicated that inflation, unemployment and pollution are

the major economic and social problems.

"The Liberal party does not have an answer to economic nationalism," he said. The Premier said the NDP does have a solution.

He said the party advocated legislation to prevent take over of Canadian corporations by American investors, using the Canadian Development Corporation to direct Canadian funds into our Canadian businesses and providing more money for Canadian research in such things as electronic technology.

On the question of legalization of marijuana Blakeney felt "it is unwise to legalize the use of marijuana and hashish."

He said possession of these drugs should be removed from the Criminal Code and placed in the Food and Drug Act.

"We should discourage the use of it," he said.

Following his address at McConnell Hall, Blakeney attended an NDP rally at Memorial Cathedral Hall before leaving the city the following morning.



Premier Blakeney

BRUNSWICKAN STAFF

MEETING IN ROOM 35

SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M.

ALL MEMBERS NEW

AND OLD PLEASE

ATTEND.

VICTORY MEAT MARKET

334 KING STREET
475-5519

SIMON'S
Bulk
Wieners
45 ¢ lb.

SIMON'S
Asst.
Meats
4 pkgs.
\$1.00

Pre-Cooked
Cod
Fishcakes
3 lb. box
\$1.39

Fresh
Ground
Hamburg
2 lb. pkg.
\$1.29



SIMON'S
Bologna
Half or Whole
37 ¢ lb.

Economy
T-Bones
59 ¢ lb.

SIMON'S
Cooked
Ham
\$1.29 lb.

Dora's
Cheddar
Cheese
89 ¢ lb.

SUPER STEAK SPECIAL

Steak & Chips
99¢

DEVONIAN TAVERN

Tuesday & Wednesday 11am-10pm
471 Union St.

fall festival

OCT.30 to NOV.5

MONDAY OCT.30:

Movies: Head Hall c-13 7pm
 (1) DR.STRANGELOVE - Peter Sellers G.C. Scott
 (2) MADIGAN - Richard Widmark - Detective

TUESDAY OCT. 31:

Red & Black Revue: SUB Ballroom 8:30-11:00

Maggie Jean-LBR Social: STUD 9 - 1 am

WEDNESDAY NOV. 1:

Red & Black Revue: Ballroom SUB 8:30 - 11:00

Fashion Show: Tibbits Hall 7pm

THURSDAY NOV. 2:

Red & Black Revue: Ballroom SUB 8:30 - 11:00

Pub in the Sub: Cafeteria 9 - 1 am Featuring: SNAKE EYE

FRIDAY NOV.3:

Festival Ball: Lady Dunn Hall 9 - 1 am

Movies: Head Hall c-13 7:30 pm

(1) KELLEY'S HEROES - Eastwood, Rickles Sutherland
 (2) MAD DOGS AND ENGLISH MEN - Joe Cocker

SATURDAY NOV. 4:

Pub in the SUB: Cafeteria 9 - 1 am Featuring: SEA DOG

Football Warmup: STUD 9 am - 1 pm

Football Game: UNB vs ACADIA College Field 1:30

Football Halftime: SAA Race

Leder hosen Bierfest: Featuring: THE ROMEROS OM-PA-PA
 McConnel Hall 9-1am

(if you wish to help out at this event, see Peter Ashton in the S.R.C. Office.)

SUNDAY NOV. 5:

Slalom Car Rally: UNB by LDH :12-5 for Schooner Trophy
 morning - ping-pong \$1 (entries to Dud Shoppe)

Commitments:

We suffer no lack of challenges in Canada today. We do suffer, in my opinion, a serious lack of commitment on the part of government to meet these challenges. I would like to talk with you now about four I feel to be most urgent.

JOBS: Right now, more than half a million Canadians are without jobs, one of the highest unemployment rates in the industrialized world. In Quebec, one in eleven is jobless; in Newfoundland, one in nine; among young Canadians, one in five; among our native people, three in five. Well over two million people are directly affected.

Canada can do better. My government would make the creation of jobs its first priority.

My government would immediately reduce personal income taxes, to stimulate consumer demand, to create jobs. We would eliminate the 11% Federal sales tax on building materials to encourage construction, because construction means jobs. We would encourage the further processing of our raw materials here, because that means jobs.

My government would expand the retraining opportunities available through the Department of Manpower, and make that agency much more aggressive in searching out job vacancies.

My government would insist on greater long range planning of special job-creating activities—such as summer youth employment—so that the communities to be served could be involved from the outset, and so that jobs could be found for those whose need is most pressing.

Further, my government would act to strengthen our job-creating potential for the future. We would increase direct government investment in research and technology, and expedite the process by which Canadian innovations can be marketed around the world.

PRICES: What cost you five dollars four years ago right now costs you six. The poor people of Canada, the elderly and those on fixed incomes, have suffered most from this kind of inflation, but clearly it affects the earnings and savings of all Canadians. And, because it makes Canada's exports less competitive, inflation affects a good many jobs as well. The government I lead would tackle this problem directly.

First of all, my government would calculate its tax revenues in terms of constant rather than inflated dollars, so as to eliminate the Treasury Board's vested interest in inflation.

We would strengthen the role of the Auditor General, so that unproductive government spending, which contributes not a little to the inflationary cycle, might be revealed and reduced.

We would support the cost-of-living escalator formula for those receiving old age and guaranteed income security benefits.

And, should the need ever arise, my government would be prepared to use temporary wage and price controls to combat inflation.

ECONOMIC INDEPENDENCE: Fifty-eight percent of Canada's manufacturing industry is foreign controlled, and there have been almost as many foreign takeovers since Mr. Trudeau took over as in the previous ten years.

Mr. Trudeau's recent legislation does not begin to meet the problem: it fails to correct a situation in which it is easier for foreign than for domestic corporations to effect takeovers; further, it fails to increase a Canadian presence in existing subsidiaries, and fails to provide for full financial disclosure by those subsidiaries.

My government would enact the changes necessary to make this legislation truly effective. Beyond that, we would revise the Bank Act to make certain that venture capital was available for the expansion of existing Canadian firms, or the creation of new ones.

My government, in concert with the provinces, would develop new programs to ensure the rapid growth of our entrepreneurial and managerial talent pools.

And we would, again together with the provinces, establish and define key sectors of the economy which are to be considered reserved for Canadian ownership.



THE ENVIRONMENT: Half of Canada's urban centres with populations of a thousand or more lack any sewage treatment, and a further third have only the most rudimentary equipment. The Trudeau government's Ministry of the Environment is not really a ministry at all, since many of its regulations are enforced by a variety of other government agencies.

We can, and absolutely must do much more to protect Canada.

My government would first of all create an Environmental Council to monitor, and disseminate information upon the quality of our environment, and recommend measures to parliament.

My government would encourage the development of large-scale anti-pollution industries in Canada.

It would, together with the provinces, act to stiffen the penalties for all forms of environmental neglect, whether to our air, soil, or water, international waters included.

It would use a variety of financial incentives to assist industry to invest in pollution control equipment.

It would create a co-ordinated Department of the Environment.

I would say again that we face no lack of tasks, no want of challenges anywhere in this land...in our cities and towns, on our small farms, and across the open reaches of our north.

We can meet none of them if we cannot create jobs, if we cannot protect the savings of those who work, cannot assume greater control over our own economy, cannot live in harmony with nature.

I am confident that we can do these things, and a great many more, if we are wisely and honestly led.

My government will strive to provide that kind of leadership. You have my word.

R.L. Stanfield

A P.C. government can do better.

It is common knowledge that UNB, STU and TC contribute a great deal to the economy of Fredericton and the surrounding area, but the extent and importance of this contribution is generally misunderstood or misconceived of. For instance, in a recent edition of "Industrial Locations", the main industries of Fredericton are listed as: wood products, dairy products, canvas boats, food processing, cotton textiles, leather footwear, plastics, bricks and tile, prefabricated steel structures, prosthetic appliances, and mobile homes. Nowhere is there a mention of the importance of the universities, nor even of the government, yet these two together are the biggest employers in the city of Fredericton. Obviously, the city's leaders do not conceive of the universities as an industry.

Yet, it is entirely feasible to consider the universities as business firms, buying goods and services in the local economy, and producing education. Their three main types of expenditures are payroll to faculty and staff, capital expenses, and other expenses. Most of the capital and maintenance costs are spent directly in Fredericton, while salaries and wages pass through the hands of the faculty and staff before they enter the local economy. In addition, there is the expenditure of the students, who purchase such consumer items as clothing, entertainment, transportation, personal services, etc.

In order to see concisely what the economic impact of the universities is, it is necessary to measure the direct expenditures of the universities, their employees, and students, to estimate the 'value added' by the multiplier effect, to translate this 'value added' into terms of the number of indirect jobs created in the economy, and to measure the parallel growth of the city and its universities.

UNB has a gross budget of \$18 million for the fiscal year 1972-1973, including \$12.3 million for salaries and wages, \$750,000 for plumbing, heating, fuel, water, and other utilities, and between one and 1.5 million dollars for supplies (Sports equipment, furniture, maintenance equipment, etc.) STU and TC together will spend \$1,250,000 for salaries, while their other expenses are almost negligible due to the services provided them by UNB.

Saga Foods and Versa Foods, the two food services on campus, will spend approximately \$600,000 on food and general expenses in Fredericton, and an additional \$390,000 for payroll to full and part-time staff. Added together, these expenditures amount to nearly \$17 million, almost all of which is spent right here in Fredericton.

To calculate the students' contribution is much more difficult. There are altogether 6,020 university students in Fredericton. Slightly over 700 of these students are from the surrounding district, and hence contribute nothing extra to the local consumer market. Other than university costs of approximately \$750 each for tuition, books and school materials, these 5,300 students will spend approximately \$1350 each per academic year on food, lodging, recreation, transportation and other consumer goods and services. This amounts to an additional spending of roughly \$7.2 million. So, overall, the universities contribute nearly \$24 million in and around Fredericton.

UNB PROVES WITH MONEY JO

It would be interesting to note where students, faculty and staff spend their money. A study of the spending trends of students, faculty and staff of U.P.E.I. was conducted last year by two of the university's professors. Assuming that spending in Fredericton is basically similar to spending in Charlottetown, it is possible to estimate the amounts spent by students, faculty and staff in the various consumer sectors.

TABLE I

Estimated Expenditure in the Local Economy
by Students, Faculty and Staff (1971-1973)

Sector	Faculty & Staff (thousands)	Students (thousands)
FOOD		
Groceries	721.5	757.7
Restaurants & Food Services	139.3	522.1
Other	57.2	162.8
	\$ 918.0	\$1,442.6
HOUSING (owned)		
Property taxes	25.0	7.5
Mortgage	143.1	
Utilities, heat	70.0	22.8
Insurance	9.0	13.0
Furniture & Appliances	47.3	84.5
Other	21.6	7.0
	\$ 316.0	\$ 134.8
HOUSING (rented)		
Rent	783.0	860.0
Residences		550.0
Utilities & Heat	114.5	87.5
Furniture & Appliances	251.0	31.2
Other	7.3	26.3
	\$ 1,155.8	\$1,555.0
CLOTHING		
New Clothing	227.9	580.3
Laundry	58.0	72.8
Other	18.9	6.0
	\$ 304.8	\$ 659.1
ENTERTAINMENT		
Tobacco, beverages	127.7	590.7
Amusement tickets	49.1	571.2
Sports Equipment	36.5	240.3
Other	15.5	58.0
	\$ 228.8	\$1,460.2

TRANSPORTATION

Gas & Oil	289.5	375.0
Purchase of Autos	540.0	680.0
Upkeep & Maintenance	100.0	375.0
Taxes & Insurance	102.6	408.0
Taxis	5.4	36.0
Other (Incl. buses)	\$ 1,049.1	\$1,902.0

PERSONAL SERVICES

Medical Fees	42.1	142.0
Barber (Beauty) shops	32.4	51.0
Medical Insurance	49.7	46.0
Life Insurance	118.3	62.0
Toiletries	32.4	107.0
Other	11.6	250.0
	\$ 286.5	\$ 661.0

INTEREST & CHARITY

Interest (Except Mortgages)	63.2	27.9
Charitable donations	135.0	29.3
Other	3.8	5.3
	\$ 202.0	\$ 62.5

MISCELLANEOUS

Radio & Phonograph	35.4	123.8
Books & Magazines	56.2	112.8
Association & Club Dues	11.9	6.5
Hobby Supplies	42.7	82.5
Jewellery	24.8	45.5
Other	37.8	59.2
	\$ 208.8	\$ 430.3

Totals	\$ 4,669,800	\$8,308,300
		(Includes spending by students identified in Fredericton)

Grand Total \$12,978,100

OVES CITY

NE JOBS

by Roland Morrison

Author's Note — this study is by no means accurate. It is essentially the result of many "educated guesses" by both myself and the people who helped me gather the various data and information necessary for the different computations and tables. The article itself is based upon a study conducted by two U.P.E.I. profs, P. Nagarajan and Evan J. Douglas, entitled "The Impact of the University on the Economy of Prince Edward Island."

Roland Morrison is a fourth year Economics student at U.N.B.

The following table roughly shows the value-added from university spending in Fredericton:

TABLE II

Sector	Direct Expenditure (thousands)	Value Added (thousands)	Indirect Jobs Created
Student, Faculty, Staff			
Food	2,360.6	349.4	100
Housing	3,161.6	332.6*	74
Clothing	963.9	200.1	78
Entertainment	1,689.0	256.7	123
Transportation	2,951.5	496.0	115
Personal Services	947.7	427.7	160
Interest, Charity	264.7	52.9*	13
Miscellaneous	639.1	69.6	15
TOTALS	\$12,978.1	\$2,185.0	678

* Only those expenditures which contribute direct value added were considered in computations.

University Operating and Capital Expenditures*

Fuel and Utilities	750.0	201.7	33
Supplies & Equipment	1,500.0	175.0	44
Miscellaneous	500.0	98.5	30
	\$ 2,750.0	\$ 475.2	107
Grand Totals	\$15,754,100	\$2,660,200	785

* Does not include capital expenditures nor expenditures placed outside the community.

From the above data, it is obvious that student spending in particular is an important source of consumer credit in the sectors of entertainment, food, transportation, and housing, especially in regards to apartments. At last count, there were 300 apartments in the city. An estimated 20 percent of students, or 1200 students, live in apartments. At 3.5 students per apartment, they occupy 343 apartments, or 11.3 percent of the total. Since student demand for off-campus housing is so high, landlords are thus able to increase rents by a proportionate amount.

Nearly \$24 million is to be expended in the local economy by the universities proper, the students, faculty and the staff. The funds local business receive from this spending are used to cover costs of materials, taxes and payroll. A portion of the material costs are incurred in Fredericton, and constitute receipts for other local businesses, thus stimulating further economic activity. Similarly, labour costs are usually spent in Fredericton, thus contributing further business to the economy. These indirect wages and salaries created by the universities' spending are characteristic of the multiplier effect, or the "value added" effect.

From TABLE 2, we see that the university creates additional income of roughly \$2,660,000 through the spending of students, faculty and staff, as well as expenditures by the university itself. In addition, approximately 785 indirect jobs are created. Or, in other words, if the university were to suddenly cease operating entirely, nearly 800 people employed outside the university would be thrown out of work.

UNB, STU and TC are this important sources of employment in the community. Directly, UNB has nearly 1000 employees, while STU, TC, Saga Foods and Versa Foods together employ another 180 more. Added to the indirect jobs created, it can be said that the universities employ nearly 2,000 people. In 1971, the labour force of Fredericton was quoted as 10,500. The universities therefore employ nearly 20 percent of the local labour force. Imagine the economic repercussions if 20 percent of the labour force were laid off!

It would also seem that the universities are a centre of economic growth for Fredericton and the local economy. UNB's budget has jumped from \$5 million in 1964/1965 to an estimated \$18 million in 1972/1973. While Fredericton itself has not grown nearly so rapidly, a large percentage of its actual growth is due, no doubt, to the large increase in local spending by the universities.

In 1961, the population of Fredericton was 19,683. In 1971, this figure had risen to 24,254, a 23.2 percent increase. During the same time period, the university (including TC) enrollment in Fredericton rose from 1,847 in 1960/1961 to nearly 6000 in 1971-1972, an increase of 224 percent. Unfortunately, it is impossible to establish the exact relationship between the growth of the local economy and the growth of the universities without knowing the G.N.P. of Fredericton, which was unavailable at the time this article was being written.

The university community plays an important—almost vital—role in Fredericton, not only as a cultural and educational centre, but also as an economic centre. Directly or indirectly, it employs nearly twenty percent of the labour force, and spends an estimated \$24 million annually in the local economy. And, as UNB, STU and TC progress and expand, there is every indication that their host city of Fredericton will expand as well.

Irish worried about price of pint over politics

By GEOFFREY BAKER

PART I

The "Hundred thousand Welcomes" that traditionally greet the visitor to Ireland are in some danger of coming to outnumber the visitors themselves. This partly reflects the passing of the golden age of cheapness - when one could live comfortably (allowing at least \$10 for the vins du pays of stout and poteen - i.e. moonshine whiskey) in the West for \$20 per week. Mainly, however, it seems to stem from the wildly mistaken idea that newsworthy bits of the United Kingdom in the North are representative of the Republic in the South. An Aden guidebook blandly observed that malaria is virtually unknown in the colony but "may be had in Sheikh Othman". Similarly, "a couple of sticks of gelignite and an old alarm clock" may be had in Belfast, Londonderry or Newry. The bulk of the Northern countryside still remains tranquil enough, and scarcely a ripple disturbs the halcyon calm of the South - except possibly for the thought of the probable increase in the price of "the pint" (beer) necessary to cover Northern unemployment benefit, if a United Ireland should ever emerge.

Quantifying the last point for the benefit of thirsty readers, "the pint" means what it says (i.e. 20 oz) and would currently be between 35 and 50 cents depending on lushness of surroundings. Other drinks similarly priced. By English standards, bar price mark-ups are high (particularly on beer) but they avoid the ludicrous level to which American prohibition seems to have conditioned this continent. Also there are no Governmental sale monopolies and few of the quaint restrictions that further inhibit social drinking here. Two Irish sayings come to mind: "The law has to be enforced with lenience or people would lose all respect for it" and "When the Lord made time, he made plenty of it". This philosophy may frustrate thrusting foreign businessmen but it does, among other manifestations, have interesting applications to pub closing times in the country.

A few weeks ago I was drinking quietly in the back street bar, but the brightly lit principal hotel of the township. One of my companions was complaining bitterly that the new Superintendent of Police was a great stickler for enforcing strict closing times. Nobody but me perceived anything

strange in the timing of the remark, which was at 11:15 p.m. on Sunday night - a day of which official closing time is 10:00 p.m.

Far more extreme than this was the experience elsewhere of two friends of mine who arrived - as is tactful - before closing time and remained until around 3 a.m. They arrived again at 10 a.m. next day but were reduced, with other customers, to a self service basis in the absence of the barman. The latter duly arrived shortly before midday. My friends expressed their sympathy for his single handed work load in return for his apologies, and enquired when the bar had closed the previous night. "I don't know" said your man "They were still at it when I left at 5".

Whatever the reasons for it, the decline in tourists visiting

the country, does make that process even more attractive - making accommodation easier to find without booking, and further sharpening the welcome from what were already among the most charmingly welcoming people on Earth. Where else would I on arrival day accost a perfect stranger, have him abruptly arrest the run into which he had broken in mid accost on learning of my need for street directions, and have him insist on taking 20 minutes to give them.

Directions came with a colossal confidence and a wealth of detail (i.e. a reference to every pub I should pass - these are the only landmarks ever cited, and usually referred to by the name of the last landlord but three, which nowhere appears on the structure.)

Some time and miles later I discovered I was further from my destination than when I left but my heart still warmed to the generous spirit of this man - it did on many similar subsequent experiences.

I was a stranger in need of the comfort of knowing I was proceeding in the right direction, and he was honour bound to give me this, and not the disappointment of learning he did not know, which should be postponed as far as possible.

So much for the general ambience. If the readers' patience, the journal and the writer - all survive so long, a sequel will consider more precise details of Dublin.

Next week: Dublin ?

Varied program for UNBSJ

By CHRIS CALLAGHAN

A number of activities have been organized to keep students on the Saint John campus fairly busy this fall, according to Brian Shanks, editor of UNBSJ's student paper "The Equinox".

For drama buffs, the Drama Society will be staging its first play, "Augustus", by Jean Henri, on November 9. Also a workshop will take place in two weeks with instruction being given by a dramatist from Dalhousie University.

UNBSJ Radio has expanded in format this year, and will be airing several radio plays.

Mystery plays on film will be shown weekly by the "Purple Wednesday Society" - anyone wearing purple will save 25 cents on the admission price. Furthermore, the Film Society has scheduled twelve films, the first of which will be "Ulysses."

Also, trips have been planned for various rock concerts; a number of students availed themselves of this opportunity recently

and attended the Jethro Tull performance in Bangor Me. Further excursions are scheduled to enable interested students to take in a show by Alice Cooper on the 28th, and on featuring Chicago at a later date.

In view of the upcoming elections, political talks are being held all this week.

Those who are perhaps less culturally inclined will be able to pursue other interests at numerous campus pubs, plans for which are now in the offing.

Saint John students can keep abreast of upcoming activities as they are organized through "The Equinox," now being published twice a month.

CHSR chooses new director

By GARY CAMERON

CHSR has a new station manager. At a meeting last Thursday night, Peter Downie was chosen to succeed Bill Akerley, who has resigned to take a position with CBC.

Downie will hold the office until January when there will be another election.

According to Downie there will be no drastic changes in the station's policies. "Bill did a stupendous job and I'll have my

work cut out for just filling his shoes."

Upcoming will be the election of a new program director.

Future plans for CHSR include a broadcast of the UNB-UPEI football game live from the Island tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

Plans are also being made for live broadcasts of Red Devils road games. Another dance-party similar to the Sock Hop held a week ago may be held in the near future.

**HIGH PRICES
HIGH UNEMPLOYMENT
HIGH INTEREST RATES
ENOUGH TRUDEAUMANIA!
SUPPORT STANFIELD
IN YORK-SUNBURY
VOTE**



HOWIE, J. ROBERT

X

Inserted by York-Sunbury PC Assoc.

10th Anniversary of the Intercollegiate Woodsmen Competition

(Sponsored by the U.N.B. Forestry Association)

Saturday 28th October 1972 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
at U.N.B. College Field (behind Rink)

Competition will be opened by Professor Emeritus Louis R. Scheult,
the honorary President of U.N.B. Forestry Association,

List of Events

1. Log Chopping
2. Log Decking
3. Power Saw Cutting
4. Axe Throwing
5. Felling and Twitching
6. Chain Throwing
7. Log Splitting
8. Cross Cutting
9. Swede Sawing
10. Master Boiling

Teams:-

- U.N.B. A & B Teams
- Maritime Forest Rangers School A & B Teams
- Nova Scotia Agriculture College A & B Teams
- University of Maine A & B Teams
- McDonald College A & B Teams
- Colby College of Maine A Team
- State University College of Forests (Syracuse A Team)

U.N.B. Nursing Society - will set up first aid booth and refreshments stand, and also assist as official time keepers.

All students of the tri-campus and the General Public invited FREE! Free of charge.

OCTOBER 27, 1972

Reports to prevent 'untrue image of present SRC'

By DAVID N. MCMILLAN

Student Representative Council Public Relations Representative Mike Shouldice suggested at the Monday night SRC meeting that fellow council members submit him individual reports of their contributions to council since being elected last year.

Shouldice elaborated saying that in the event that this is not carried out, that the BRUNSWICKAN might take the initiative and attempt to interview and

question council members as to exactly what significant contributions they have demonstrated over the past year.

He pointed out that his reasoning behind the suggestion concerned his interest in preventing the student body, in general, from conjuring an "untrue image of this present council". He illustrated by saying that such an artificial image of the SRC might envisage it as a body which "has spent needless time and energy in bickering and debating over various

matters." As a recent example he cited the subject of the Graduate Student Association's budget.

Shouldice maintained that, as the Student's Public Relations Representative, it is his duty to see that the BRUNSWICKAN is accurately informed in order that the student body be correctly cued in on what the functions of the various SRC members and committees are - how they stand at the moment and what their future plans entail.

SRC President Neale reported that the matter of the College

Hill Social Club was to go before the Board of Governors on Tuesday. He added that the Club's proposed extension to the Old Students Centre is approved then the SRC could anticipate rendering the club some financial assistance.

Neale mentioned that for those students who are interested, arrangements have been made with Air Canada concerning special Christmas return flights from Fredericton to Montreal and Toronto. Both flights will depart from Fredericton on December

16 and return January 7.

The Montreal excursion fare will include 60 seats at \$45 each. Toronto flight will offer 30 seats at \$70 a piece.

The sale of tickets will be publicized in the near future.

It was announced that Peter Downie has been selected as the new CHSR director replacing Bill Akerley who resigned last week.

In his President's Report, Neale informed council that an Advisory Committee on Student Housing, a special sub-committee under the Dean of Students, is being created in order to implement a new housing project for students.

Neale emphasized the pertinence of this special committee especially when one considers the present state of affairs concerning housing here.

The New Student Applications Committee will process all applications submitted by those students who are interested in making a special effort to render the project a success.

Neale mentioned that the 1971-72 Yearbooks will be delayed until at least the end of November since last year's yearbook editor, firstly; missed two deadlines and, secondly; neglected to include the last two pages in the publisher's copy.

Before the meeting was adjourned the council accepted a motion by Rick Fisher that the newly elected and acclaimed members of the SRC take seat at the first regular meeting subsequent to the upcoming student elections.

Voting percentage up in SRC election

By GARY CAMERON

Thirty percent of the students at UNB voted in the SRC elections Tuesday, electing Steve Mulholland as vice-president with 1 out of the 1,353 votes.

Mary Hart and Barb Hill received the support of ten percent of the student body they needed to become representatives at-large to the SRC.

In a close three-way race for senate positions, Peter Dunlop and Maria wawer edged out Barry Stairs.

The closest of Mulholland's three opponents was 220 votes behind him. Mulholland feels that he and SRC president Roy Neale, will work well together, since

"I've already worked with Roy on Orientation and Fall Festival this year."

The VP assists the President taking over in Neale's absence and assuming the position of act-President if the President doesn't qualify in the fall.

According to Mulholland, his first priorities are implementation of the course evaluation project before Christmas exams and reform of the constitution to allow for Teachers College being consolidated with UNB next year.



Mulholland

Photo by Ken De Freitas

"Crossroads" provides cultural exchange"

By JUNE MACMULLEN

Expect the unexpected! The motto of Canadian Crossroads International is borne out by the experience of Diane Atkins, 3rd year sociology major. She spent the summer in Zaire, Africa interacting people against measles.

The purpose of Crossroads is to provide a cross-cultural exchange between two countries. It is emphatically not 'operation Albert Schweizer' and a participant is likely to learn more from the nationals of the country visits than they learn from

If accepted, an applicant will live and work, for three to six months, in the West Indies, South America, Africa or Asia. There are no special qualifications except age (an applicant must be between 19 and 25 years old) and adaptability. The work may be anything: medical, para-medical, agricultural, or construction work.

There is no salary, but transportation and living expenses are paid, so participants usually break even. In any case, the experience

itself is profitable. It may be difficult to adjust to the climate, the food, and the cultural bias of the country but most participants soon conquer these problems.

The deadline for applications

is Nov. 10, so all interested should apply immediately to Diane Atkins, Tibbet Hall. She has the necessary forms and will answer any questions about Crossroads. Three references are necessary. There is a similar organization for Francophones.

BRUNSWICKAN GENERAL MEETING
EVERY SUNDAY AT 7P.M.
IN THE BRUNS OFFICE.
ALL STAFF OLD AND NEW
ARE ASKED TO ATTEND.

FOR WHATEVER YOU MIGHT NEED IN THE LINE OF MEN'S OR BOY'S CLOTHING ITEMS.

GAIETY MEN'S & BOY'S SHOP LTD.

"For Those Who Prefer Quality"

546 Queen St.
 (next to the theatre)

JUGBAND
 Pre - Red and Black
 Rehearsal Warmup
 Saturday 9:30
 at the Arms

STONE'S STUDIOS

WE NEED YOUR HEAD IN OUR BUSINESS. . . .
 YOU NEED YOUR HEAD FOR THE YEARBOOK. . . .
 SO LET'S GET TOGETHER AND MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT NOW. THE END OF THE YEAR COMES SOONER THAN YOU THINK!

DAY OR NIGHT WE TREAT YOU RIGHT!

PHONE 475-7578

480 Queen Street

Buy a Yearbook now.

FEEDBACK FEEDBACK

Continued from page 5

down-to-earth, stable and responsible coach and co-ordinator of the provinces. We thus need a more decentralized, grass-roots type government where the average citizen can really feel he is part of the policy and results of the government and not just by products.

Up to rather recently, I had never really got deeply involved in politics and parties as I felt that the door mat was not set out for the average citizen type. Only when Paul Hellyer asked me to be his New Brunswick's scout and analyser did I consider since he was for letting the little guy say something in politics i.e. decentralization and less bureaucracy.

As to the Tory convention in which I was recently involved I can only support the UNB students voice and newspaper, the Brunswickan which captioned this particular Conservative nomination convention "as a laughable farce...as the already predetermined winner used every trick in the book to ensure his nomination." I can only add that it is by far the most dirtiest and gangster-styled campaign of politics that I have ever been associated with. The only democratic part of the nomination trail was the night before when all candidates drew lots to determine their speaking order. However even here, the atmosphere was smelly as one candidate pointed and directed his remarks "first damn fight I was ever in when I was beat before I got started...and that the party funds are already in your campaign... as well every delegate in riding

is hand-picked for you. I knew all this being the second candidate to declare and quite knowledgeable as to the "picked" candidate. The so-called Godfather of York-Sunbury and other party henchmen tried to make me pledge my loyalty to Bob Howie before and after the convention but I told them "I will not vote for an honest Liberal but I am sure as hell will not vote for a dishonest Tory even if it was my mother. It is a matter of ethics and principle honesty and sincerity which I feel Howie does not have and I would have supported 100 percent anybody else for I at least knew he was elected by the free majority rather than fixed by party big-shots. Upon this point I ASK THAT ROBERT J. HOWIE RESIGN AS THE TORY CANDIDATE AS YORK-SUNBURY DESERVE A MORE HONEST AND SINCERE MP. I will support Robert Stanfield as long as he is leader but not Robert Howie for I will ask personally if Mr. Stanfield wants honest MPs on his team and also give him first complimentary copy of my book on the York-Sunbury Tory Nomination Convention '72.

As an interested political average citizen, here are my predictions and reasons for New Brunswick on Oct. 30. Carleton-Charlotte will remain Conservative and excel their 7,139 of 1968. Fundy-Royal as usual will remain Tory and Fairweather will better his 1968 margin of 7,528 by at least 1,200. Gloucester will remain Liberal due to the inter-squabbling and cut-throating between former and present Tories.

Herb Breau could have easily been beaten but now the Tories are beating themselves. Breau will only win by a slight margin and not by his 1968 margin of 3,236. Madawaska-Victoria will remain Liberal but will easily exceed their 1968 margin of 383 by well over 2,000. Northumberland Miramichi will remain Liberal and should exceed their 1968 2440 margin by 500, as well the NDP will pick up from their 1968 1,198 votes. Restigouche will remain Liberal as the Tories will do their worst showing in the province. The only person that could have come near to making the Tories put on a good showing is Charles VanHorne and he is presently inactive as well as many of his loyal and own party machinery. The Tories should have selected a more viable candidate and from Campbellton rather Dalhousie. Saint John-Lancaster will prove the most interesting as it will be a personality race right down to the wire. Tom Bell is the strongest Tory veteran yet if anybody can beat him it will only be Art Gould. I predict Art Gould to win by a slight margin of 3,000 which Bell beat Ryan by 2,942 in 1968. With good luck, the Saturday night Tory blast-off convention in Saint John can only save Tom Bell with Art Gould having more of the warm-weathered appealing charm. In York-Sunbury, another Tory riding, it will remain Tory from a 1968 margin of 4,402 to about 3,500 for 1972. Yet this should not be taken as a large margin as most of the youth and student (18-27 yrs)-are not interested in voting because of the low-key candidates and local issues. Moncton may lose its Tory Mp Charles Thomas who won by a margin of 2,953 in 1968. I predict Mitton, Liberal to win and at least by 3,000.

In 1968 the Liberals and Conservatives splitted New Brunswick up with 5 each but I feel that

the Liberals will have 7 for 10 in 1972 due to poor selection of candidates and internal squabbling and lack of sound research by the Tories. In New Brunswick the NDP will surprisingly do better in most cases than in 1968. The Socreds will make an impressionable dent but no real threat but will draw away votes from the old-line parties.

Nationally, I hope and predict a minority Conservative government or a slight majority for a return of the Liberals. I predict the Socreds to gain 3-6 seats but the real balance of power will lie with the NDP which is expected to pick up 8-15 more seats. In all probability there will be another election but it in 1973 or 1974. This '72 election will not feel the new youth vote but it can be expected to have potential in large urban centers with a university base in the future. For the most part, of the youth that will exercise their right of voting, 65 percent will tend to vote Liberal. In Canada there are many old-time party members and new voters seeking a distinction and identification with the old line parties and in the future both old line parties will definitely have to do better with youth than their usual lip service. My advice to persons aspiring to enter politics, its a dirty ball game and there appear to be little room for the ethics of honesty and sincerity and if you wish to stay honest then politics is not your game.

The promise (which I can keep) and made during my nomination speech is "I pledge on this Holy Bible if ever elected by you the taxpayer, I will yearly in public audit depict my financial situation and I ask the same of any would be candidate (pointing to the stage)" they all refused which proves to me that those others have not the courage to

tell the taxpayer they are in politics for the money.

Gordon Hum (only an honest Conservative and the next federal Tory candidate for York-Sunbury)

Dear Sir:

That student you saw last week who read the Drop in the Bucket poster and proceeded to walk away in disgust saying "Damn when are they going to stop helping Canadian schools" must well have been me. However, it was I, I think I was misinterpreted. I believe that when I read the said poster I mumbled something to the tune of "Damn when are they going to stop helping Canadian students?"

It is extremely hard for anyone to beg, borrow or steal the required money to put oneself through school here in our glorious Dominion. I have nothing against the Drop in the Bucket campaign but it is discouraging to see people dishing out cash for someone thousands of miles away and yet ignoring their neighbour. Perhaps you've heard that there are many Canadian students in bad need of financial help these days.

I don't believe that a million dollar Student Union Building and a multimillion dollar library with thousands of dollars worth of books are of much use to someone who can't afford his other tuition fees.

I often wonder if you put any thought into what you say in your column. It doesn't take intelligence to realize when you broke.

ERIC C. HICKS

Dear Sirs:

Buckminster Fuller's lecture was inspiring but surely the people who arranged the lecture could have been a bit more considerate of Dr. Fuller himself. He spoke for 2 1/2 hours non-stop without the aid of an amplifying system or even a glass of water. We should have been embarrassed.

ANDY PLETCH

Continued on page 21

*** LIBERAL WIND UP PARTY ***

PLACE: Lord Beaverbrook Hotel Ballroom

DATE: Saturday, October 28th.

TIME:

FEATURING: Ray Dixon your Liberal Candidate for York-Sunbury and Ocean, of "Put Your Hand" and "One More Chance"

ADMISSION: One Ray Dixon - Trudeau Button. (Available at door)

Everyone Welcome!

A&M

Specializing in - B&W Photo Finishing
- Passport Photos - I.D. Cards

see classified ad for discount prices

PHOTO SERVICE Dean Mundee 475-5985 Keith Attoe




BAGS & SHRINK TOPS



Le Chateau
MEN'S WEAR LTD.

Le Chateau has fashions for Every Mood

10% Student Discount

BRUNSWICKAN STAFF MEETING IN ROOM 35 SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M.

ALL MEMBERS NEW AND OLD PLEASE ATTEND.

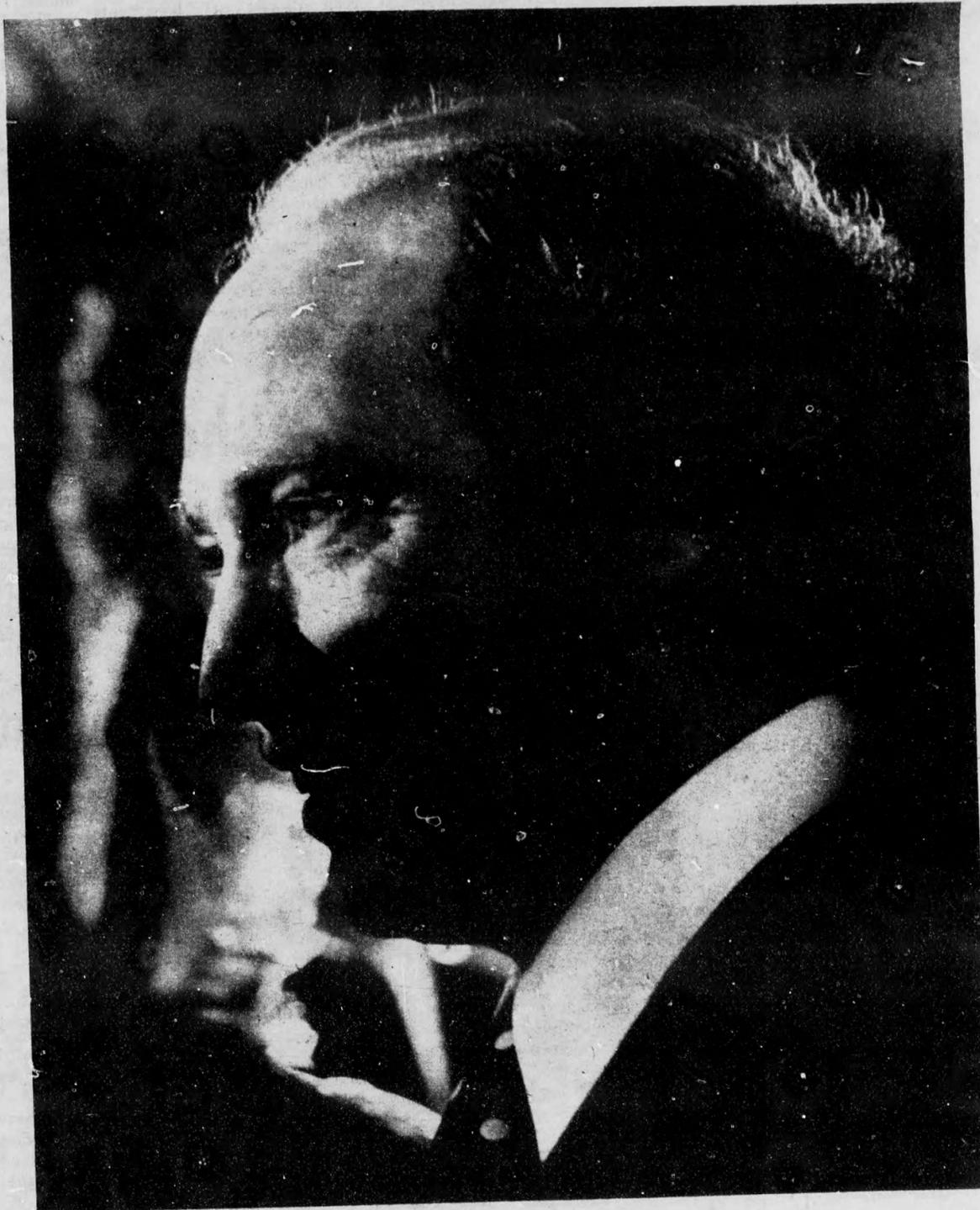
payer they are
money.

OCTOBER 27, 1972

(only an hon
nd the next fed
e for York-Sunbu

SUPPORT

PIERRE ELLIOT TRUDEAU



ELECT RAY DIXON

inserted by York-Sunbury Liberal Assn.

nt you saw last w
Drop in the Buck
proceeded to w
ust saying "Dam
ey going to sta
dian schools" m
en me. However,
ink I was misint
eve that when I h
poster I mumb
the tune of "Dam
ey going to sta
dian students?"
mely hard for an
borrow or steal
ey to put one
ol here in our gl
on. I have nothi
Drop in the Buck
t it is discourag
e dishing out ca
thousands of mil
ignoring their neig
s you've heard th
y Canadian studen
of financial he

elieve that a millio
nt Union Building
hillion dollar librar
ds of dollars wort
e of much use to
o can't afford his
es.
wonder if you pu
into what you sa
mn. It doesn't tak
o realize when you

KS

er Fuller's lecture
but surely the peo
ged the lecture coul
bit more consider
Fuller himself. He
1/2 hours non-stop
aid of an amplifying
ren a glass of water
ve been embarrassed.

CH

d on page 21

ICKAN STAFF

G IN ROOM 35

Y AT 7:00 P.M.

MEMBERS NEW

D PLEASE

TTEND.

SDC designed to keep UNB's own house in order

By **GEORGE MCALLISTER, Jr.**
The Student Discipline Committee is a committee of the S.R.C. designed to keep our own house in order. It deals with "crimes" and misconduct by students of a non-

academic nature without recourse to normal legal procedures. But, perhaps more important than this, the S.D.C. spares students the embarrassment of appearing in a court record. The S.D.C. is one of the most

powerful, committees of the S.R.C. It has authority to suspend the privileges given to a student by his I.D. card, impose a fine of up to \$100 and recommend to the Board of Deans the expulsion of a student.

S.D.C. constitution is a good one, but that it could stand some revisions.

At present he feels the constitution imposes some rather onerous restrictions on the administrative flexibility, Ferris suggests that some administrative rules and regulations could be incorporated in a separate set of guidelines of the S.D.C. rather than in the S.D.C. constitution.

So far this year the S.D.C. has dealt with two cases. The students were accused by the administration of destroying public property on campus. (Remember the case of the broken trees.)

They were brought before the S.D.C., found guilty of destroying four trees and ordered to pay fines and damages of \$47.50 each. At the hearing both defendants were represented by a fellow student.

This year all meetings of the S.D.C. have been open to the public. Ferris said that this would continue to be the policy of the S.D.C. unless attendance inhibited the S.D.C. from functioning

properly. Ferris noted, however, that the public has not been present to attend S.D.C. meetings in the past.

Asked about future plans Ferris said he would like to publish a summary of proceedings and decisions of cases brought before the S.D.C. He noted, however, that this would not necessarily entail the publication of the names of students brought before the committee.

The S.D.C. is composed of eight students. The chairman, who must be in either second or third year Law, is chosen by the President of UNB's SRC, STU's SRC, President and the President of the Law Student Society.

Two additional Law students from any year, are appointed in the same manner. Four regular members are appointed by the applications committee of the SRC from the student body of UNB and STU, one of whom must be a student at STU. One other member is appointed by a two-thirds majority of the S.R.C.



Total Entertainment Limited

GRAND OPENING

MONDAY-NOV. 6

IN TODAY'S VARIED HI-FI SUPERMARKET, IT IS GETTING HARDER EVERYDAY TO PICK THE RIGHT SYSTEM. TOTAL ENTERTAINMENT SYSTEM BELIEVES IN GIVING YOU YOUR MONEY'S WORTH WITH NAME BRANDS YOU CAN TRUST. PROPERLY MATCHED COMPONENT SYSTEMS FIT YOUR BUDGET NOW AND CAN BE IMPROVED LATER ON AS YOUR BUDGET GROWS WITHOUT REPLACING THE ENTIRE SYSTEM.

COME AND SEE US, YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID

SHERWOOD 35 watt AM-FM Receiver
SINCLAIR Q-16 Speakers
LENCO 725 Turntable with Magnetic Cartridge
COMPLETE ONLY: \$374.40

SHERWOOD 70 watt AM-FM Receiver
KLH 32 Speakers
LENCO B-55 Transcription Turntable with Magnetic Cartridge
COMPLETE \$592.95

HI-FI SHOW ROOM

475-3647 546 King St. R-Cade

If a student fails to comply with any decision of the S.D.C., the committee can recommend to the Board of Deans that credit for a student's current academic work be withheld. However, if the student does not accept the decision of the S.D.C., he has the right of appeal to the Board of Deans.

One of the basic objectives of the S.D.C. constitution is to give every student charged a fair hearing. There are strict regulations which permit an accused student to obtain counsel if he so desires. Other regulations are designed to insure the right of appeal by an accused student and that any decision of the S.D.C. has been arrived at only after a full and just hearing.

Charlie Ferris, chairman of the S.D.C. agrees that basically the

Co-op tries to shed zoo image

BY MARY-LEE GALLANT

During a ten hour annual general meeting this week, members of the Co-op were only able to discuss completely the annual Director's Report and the election of the Board of Directors, of their unfinished business.

Films on corporativeness and the downtown housing were also part of the agenda.

Co-op General Manager Mike Robertson feels that the buildings have improved since last week's article in the BRUNSWICKAN, which described co-op conditions as a "high class slum". Improvements he says stem from more organized and conscientious members who are taking on their clean-up responsibilities.

Since the idea of co-operation has been working, students living at the Co-op have been expressing such feelings as, "I like living here; there's more freedom to do what you want and if everybody does their own part it's a good place to live."

"The Co-op has met with limited success in that the idea of co-operativeness has improved and the students are provided with accommodation, and with the ability to live in harmony with others", said Robertson.

It is not easy to dispell an image that has been present for a few years, but this is one aim of Robertson in his job as general manager.

"We hope someday to be able to invite people in to see the Co-op and how it's run, not like a zoo but as a place for students to live," he said.

UNB placement interviews

Monday, October 30, Iron Ore Co. of Canada, interviewing Bachelor's Level, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical and Chemical; Royal Canadian Mounted Police, interviewing Degree Candidates in Psychology, Economics, History, Math., Political Science, Business Administration, Law, Science.

Tuesday, October 31, Iron Ore Co. of Canada, interviewing Bachelor's Level, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical and Chemical; Inco, please submit applications to Placement Office. Deadline for applications - Graduates in Chem-

ical Engineering, Chemistry, Geology & Geophysics; Canadian International Paper Company, deadline for applications for Chemical, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; Public Service Commission Atmospheric Environment Service (Meteorologists), interviewing successful pre-screened applicants.

Wednesday November 1, Bank of Canada, deadline for applications for pre-screening. Business - M.B.A. (Finance), B. Commerce (Honours Economics and Finance.) Arts - M.A. (Economics), B.A. Honours Economics.

Thursday, November 2, Westinghouse Canada Ltd. interviewing Electrical & Mechanical Engineers, Bachelor's Level; Stelco, interviewing successful pre-screened applicants.

Friday, November 3, Westinghouse Canada Ltd., interviewing Electrical & Mechanical Engineers, Bachelor's Level; Peat, Marwick & Mitchell Chartered Accountants interviewing interested candidates at Bachelor's and Masters Level. Any interested student may apply.



HOWIE, J. ROBERT



Inserted by York-Sunbury PC Assoc.

FEED

continued from

ear Sir:

Several weeks

from the Brunsw

ked to do an

Among the qu

as one on wh

ore with drugs

er we had mor

cohol. This sh

aning we ha

iving alcoholic

cts. I would

ear this was p

er part.

To quote the

"Rap Room

provide a place

in come at an

alk about any s

ncern to them

provide coffee a

not in any

counsellors. We

interested in ta

tents. We can

anyone wants o

ur primary fun

We are no

ntentated. If

roblems, we

with a place wh

remains confid

provide inform

resses where i

ble.

We are ba

gency in the

to fulfil the p

es on camp

ren't there fo

to try to serve

ve can.

arb Amos

steering Com

rap Room

ear Sir:

As someo

unting, I'm

William Skri

October 13th

rickan. I find

Prize

Admi

T

OCTOBER 27, 1972

ORDER FEEDBACK FEEDBACK

Continued from page 18

is noted, however, has not been pro... C. meetings in the future plans Fe... like to publish... proceedings and... brought before... ed, however, th... necessarily ent... of the names o... nt before the com...

Dear Sir:
Several weeks ago, a reporter from the Brunswickan called and asked to do an interview on Rap Room.
Among the questions she asked was one on whether we dealt more with drugs or alcohol. I told her we had more cases involving alcohol. This she interpreted as meaning we had only cases involving alcoholics and drug addicts. I would like to make it clear this was pure invention on her part.

To quote the Rap Room policy "Rap Room is primarily to provide a place where students can come at any time simply to talk about any subject which is of concern to them personally." We provide coffee and we listen - we are not in anyway, professional counsellors. We are only students interested in talking to other students. We can make referrals, if anyone wants one, but that is not our primary function.

We are not solely problem-oriented. If people do have problems, we can provide them with a place where what they say remains confidential. We can also provide information or give addresses where information is available.

We are basically a stop-gap agency in the sense that we try to fulfil the purposes other agencies on campus don't cover. We aren't there for a select few, but to try to serve all students as best we can.

Barb Amos
Steering Committee
Rap Room

Dear Sir:
As someone antipathetic to hunting, I'm pleased to find Prof. William Skidmore's letter in the October 13th issue of The Brunswickan. I find it good that concern

for animals seems not to be so disrespectful in academic circles as it once was.

I missed at first the obituary to Mr. 6-Point Moose to which Prof. Skidmore refers (Brunswickan, October 6th), but I've not missed seeing immediately, and too often, the lifeless bodies of animals atop cars or inside vehicles. I've also noticed newspaper pictures of dead animals flanked by hunters with a proud look on their faces. To me these pictures are obscene.

Sincerely,

Marion Owen-Fekete (Mrs.)
English Dept. St. Thomas.

Dear Sir:

While I do not wish to appear to interfere in a matter which is strictly the concern of the student government, I should be grateful if you would permit me to express my views on an item in the SRC budget statement published in the Oct. 20th issue of the Brunswickan.

In looking over the large member of grants to highly commendable organizations, I could not help noticing the incongruity of a grant to the organization known as the I.V.C.F. It seems to me that it is a very dangerous precedent to offer financial support to any group having as its primary aim that of proselytization, whether on behalf of a religious organization, a political party or any other partisan group.

My own view of this particular organization is that it is a great moral and social evil and I hope that many students will be offended to see their funds used in its support.

Yours sincerely,

Ronald C. MacDonald



Photo by Bob Boyes

Five attractive UNB students take time out during a practice for the Red & Black Revue kickline. The annual revue will run Oct. 31 thru Nov. 2 as part of this year's Fall Festival.

don't like it?

Found something you don't like in this week's Brunswickan? Chances are you did. But rather than mumble about it, how about coming in and help us? Show us where we're wrong, and we'll do our best to correct it.

We're definitely not perfect, and if you ever disagree with what we say, write us a letter or come into the office and talk about it.

The campus will be a better place for it. To cover the campus as it needs to be covered we need your help. Come on in. We take anybody.

HALLOWEEN PUB

DANCE & BEER GARDEN

STUD

Prizes For Costumes

Tuesday

Admission: 75c

9 to 1pm

OCT. 31

THE BRUNSWICKAN

TRIUS TAXI Ltd.

454-4477

THE STUDENTS TAXI SERVICE

'trius-----you'll like us'

66 Carlton St.

Fredericton, N.B.

November 1, Bank... deadline for applica... screening. Business... ce), B. Commerce... onomics and Fi... M.A. (Economics),... Economics.

November 2, West... la Ltd. interviewing... echanical Engineers... vel; Stelco, inter... ful pre-screened ap...

November 3, Westing... Ltd., interviewing... echanical Engineers... vel; Peat, Marwick... rtered Accountants... terested candidates... and Masters Level... l student may ap...

WHICH CANDIDATE DESERVES YOUR SUPPORT??

Ray Dixon has confronted the issues squarely

ON THE ENVIRONMENT:

"We need concerned men and women in public office who will speak up for environmental protection. Take the St. John River, for example. In a dozen years, pollution levels have soared. Rotting fibres from pulp and paper operations cover the river-bed, depleting oxygen levels, and lowering the capacity of the river to support fish and other life. . . . In my estimation, the clean-up of the St. John River has got to be a top priority."

- Ray Dixon in the Daily Gleaner, Oct. 3

ON WOMEN'S RIGHTS:

"Too often women are regarded as mere appendages of their husbands. They have no identity of their own. For example, the enumerators in this election listed the occupants of our home as Ray Dixon and Mrs. Ray Dixon, not Ray Dixon and Dorothy Dixon. I believe that we must accelerate the pace of change so that equality of women will become a fact of life."

- Ray Dixon's Speech in Lord Beaverbrook Hotel, Sept. 21

ON URBAN DEVELOPMENT:

"There are practical things that the federal government can do and is doing. It has created a Department of Urban Affairs and a Neighbourhood Improvement to help with urban problems of all kinds including housing. But more can be done."

- Ray Dixon in the Daily Gleaner, Oct. 10

ON HOUSING:

"In Fredericton, a serious problem exists particularly in the older, central part of the city where the quality of housing is in decline. Here the need is for some sort of financial assistance, especially to senior citizens and low income families, to help keep their homes in good repair."

- Ray Dixon in the Daily Gleaner, Oct. 14

ON EMPLOYMENT:

"The kind of development we seek must be compatible with our life-style and with the strong sense of urgency our people feel about protecting our rivers and air from foul pollution. We need light industry, secondary manufacturing and a new emphasis on tourism. We need jobs for our bright young men and women coming out of high schools, technical schools, and universities - jobs that will make use of their special talents and skill."

- Ray Dixon in the Daily Gleaner, Oct. 21

ON THE LIBERAL PHILOSOPHY OF GOVERNMENT:

"Liberalism is the recognition that the people don't want government doing everything for them. It is the determination that Canadians will be permitted to share in the task of building their own future. Yes, a system like that is bound to be imperfect. There have been some slackers in Opportunity for Youth, there have been corporate and other 'bums' taking unfair advantages. But they represent a distinct minority. And what is the alternative? Will we turn everything over to the government? Will technocrats and the civil service do better?"

- Ray Dixon in the Brunswickan, Oct. 20

ELECT THE MAN WHO HAS PRESENTED A SERIOUS AND SUSTAINED DISCUSSION OF THE ISSUES --

**RAY DIXON,
LIBERAL**

Inserted by York-Sunbury Liberal Assoc.

SRC minutes

STUDENTS REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL

Minutes
7:00 P.M.
October 23, 1977

PRESENT: C. Fisher, Gamble, De Freitas, Moodie, Acker, Gallotti, Owen, Edison, Barry, Baird, Rocca, Kingston, Neale, R. Fisher, Wawer, Forbes, Shouldice, Black, Kent.

ABSENT: Richard, Ashton, Hart, Wright, Brown, Gillezeau, Taylor
BE IT RESOLVED THAT Rick Fisher be appointed Acting Chairman for tonight's meeting.

C. Fisher: De Freitas 14-0-0 (carried)

The minutes of last week's meeting were presented. It was noted that Linda Squiers is no longer a member of Council, and therefore could be neither absent or present. The minutes were declared accepted as amended.

ITEM I COMPTROLLERS REPORT

Mr. Fisher presented the AB minutes of October 18th.

NOTE: Peter Forbes arrived!

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Item IV of the AB minutes of October 18th be tabled until next week.

Edison: C. Fisher 15-0-0 (carried)

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the AB minutes of October 18th be accepted as amended, with regards to Item IV.

C. Fisher: De Freitas 12-0-3 (carried)

ITEM II PRESIDENTS REPORT

Buckminster Fuller will be speaking in Head Hall at 8:00 p.m. October 23rd.

The Social Club will be going before the Board of Governors for approval of the use of facilities in the Old Student Centre. Mr. Neale will prepare a report for financial help for the organization.

Fall Festival schedules can be obtained in the SRC Office. A letter was received from Peter Downie, informing Council of his recent election to the position of Director of CHSR.

Arrangements have been made with Air Canada for special student flights to Montreal and Toronto during the Xmas vacation. Two Committees have been set up under the Dean of Students. Three positions are open on the University Placement Committee. Three positions are open on the Advisory Committee on Housing.

The Maritime Conference of Presidents and Economic Advisors will be held on November 17th. in Charlottetown.

ITEM III PUBLIC RELATIONS

Mr. Shouldice asked Council members to submit to him a resumé of their work as council members in order to provide students with an understanding of what council is doing.

ITEM IV NEW BUSINESS

Last year's Yearbook will be out by the end of November or early December.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the newly elected and acclaimed members in the October 24th. election take seat at the first meeting of the SRC after that election.

R. Fisher: Kingston 17-0-0 (carried)

It was suggested that the Brunswickan be requested to print a report of SRC meetings in the paper.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the meeting be adjourned.

C. Fisher: Kingston

Students to withhold fees?

TORONTO (CUP) - Ontario students voted overwhelmingly recently to withhold their second term fee installment if the provincial government maintains its tuition increases.

Of 100,000 students eligible across the province to vote, more than 38,000 cast ballots - a good turnout by any standards. Of those, more than 26,000 voted to support the Ontario Federation of Students' demands to defer the fee hike and return the loan portion of student awards to \$600 from \$800. 21,000 students said they would withhold their fees in January, and 23,000 said they would support a fee strike next September if the fees were to go up again.

But the OFS executive appeared to be hedging on whether to go through with the boycott campaign.

OFS will not consider a fee strike, secretary-treasurer Eric Miglin said, until student leaders bring the results to their respective campuses. Each campus will decide on its own whether or not to withhold fees. Student council leaders will then meet to plan an overall provincial action, Miglin said.

Miglin is also president of the University of Toronto students council.

Indications are OFS lacks the determination to go through with a serious confrontation with the provincial government, and may be looking for a way out. They may point to the approximately 50 percent turnout and say this does not indicate sufficient student support for the action. But compared to past campus elections, turnout for the referendum was heavy, on most campuses between 35 and 50 percent.

At Queen's University where campus turnouts usually range from 30 to 40 percent, some 60 percent of eligible students cast their ballots. Similar large turnouts were run up at U of T, the University of Western Ontario, and Laurentian University in Sudbury.

Seldom is a U of T turnout more than 25 percent.

Disappointing turnouts of about 15 percent were reported at Carleton University, where the student council is in a shambles and at the University of Waterloo, where student council president Terry Moore resigned October 11 because of lack of co-operation from students in helping to organize the referendum.

OCTOBER 27, 1972

OCTOBER 27, 1972

Tell me what it's like to know
Just who you are
Just how you feel.

I want to learn about myself
What makes me laugh
What makes me cry.

Teach me all that's meaningful
That's right, what's wrong
That to believe.

To know that everything I say
Is what I feel
And understand.

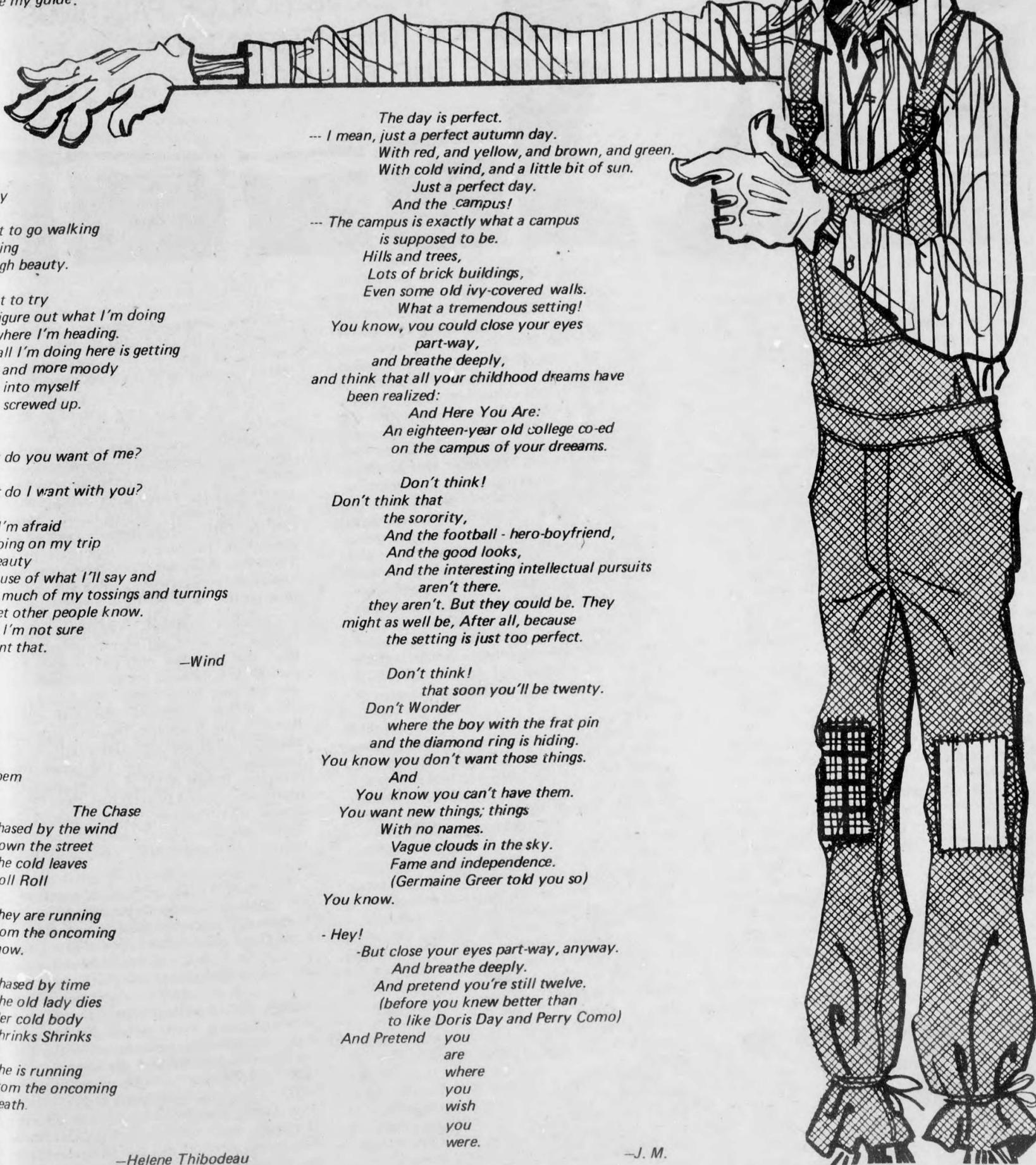
Help me to become Someone
Who laughs not cries
When something is wrong.

Please show me where I have gone wrong
Then set me straight
Guide me along.

Tread on my way through life
Take my hand
And be my guide.

Then someday maybe I will see
Just who I am
And how I feel.

-K. C.



The day is perfect.
-- I mean, just a perfect autumn day.
With red, and yellow, and brown, and green.
With cold wind, and a little bit of sun.
Just a perfect day.
And the campus!

-- The campus is exactly what a campus
is supposed to be.
Hills and trees,
Lots of brick buildings,
Even some old ivy-covered walls.
What a tremendous setting!
You know, you could close your eyes
part-way,
and breathe deeply,
and think that all your childhood dreams have
been realized:

And Here You Are:
An eighteen-year old college co-ed
on the campus of your dreams.

Don't think!
Don't think that
the sorority,
And the football - hero-boyfriend,
And the good looks,
And the interesting intellectual pursuits
aren't there.
they aren't. But they could be. They
might as well be, After all, because
the setting is just too perfect.

Don't think!
that soon you'll be twenty.
Don't Wonder
where the boy with the frat pin
and the diamond ring is hiding.
You know you don't want those things.
And
You know you can't have them.
You want new things; things
With no names.
Vague clouds in the sky.
Fame and independence.
(Germaine Greer told you so)
You know.

- Hey!
-But close your eyes part-way, anyway.
And breathe deeply.
And pretend you're still twelve.
(before you knew better than
to like Doris Day and Perry Como)
And Pretend you
are
where
you
wish
you
were.

-J. M.

Beauty

I want to go walking
or riding
through beauty.

I want to try
and figure out what I'm doing
and where I'm heading.
And all I'm doing here is getting
more and more moody
more into myself
more screwed up.

-Wind

Poem

The Chase
Chased by the wind
Down the street
The cold leaves
Roll Roll

They are running
from the oncoming
snow.

Chased by time
The old lady dies
Her cold body
Shrinks Shrinks

She is running
from the oncoming
death.

-Helene Thibodeau

! fees?

o president of the
Toronto students

are OFS lacks the
to go through with
ontation with the
riment, and may
a way out. They
the approximately
hout and say this
ate sufficient stu-
or the action. But
t campus elections,
e referendum was
campuses between
nt.

University where
ats usually range
percent, some 60
ible students cast
imilar large turn-
up at U of T, the
Western Ontario,
University in Sud-

U of T turnout
percent.

g turnouts of
t were reported at
ersity, where the
l is in a shambles
ersity of Waterloo,
ouncil president
signed October 11
k of co-operation
n helping to organ-
um.

THE FIGURE

IN CANADIAN PAINTING

AN EXHIBITION OF PAINTINGS
FROM THE PERMANENT COLLECTION
OF THE BEAVERBROOK ART GALLERY



The second exhibition, "The Figure in Canadian Painting", organized by the Beaverbrook Art Gallery for circulation to cities and towns in New Brunswick, is designed as a sequel to the first exhibition, "Canadian Painting: Yesterday and Today".

"The Figure in Canadian Painting" attempts to illustrate the multiple forms and techniques used in the treatment of the figure in the history of Canadian art. The exhibition begins with an anonymous, early 19th century miniature, "Portrait of Emma Colebrooke" and concludes with the hard-edge "Portrait of Somebody" executed in 1968 by West Coast artist, Donald Jarvis.

Aspects of figure painting represented in the exhibition include the traditional portrait, the figure in the landscape, the figure in groups, and the figure as illustration. Technical modes of presenting the figure include Primitivism, Classicism, Romanticism, Impressionism and Surrealism.

Three new exhibition centres, Rothesay, Chatham and Richibucto, have been added to the itinerary for "The Figure in Canadian Painting" exhibition.

The maintenance of this extension exhibition programme for towns and cities in New Brunswick constitutes an attempt on the part of the Beaverbrook Art Gallery at a greater dissemination of its collection in line with the Secretary of State's newly-announced museums policy with its emphasis on decentralization and democratization within Canadian museums.

The Beaverbrook Art Gallery is grateful for the financial assistance received from both The Beaverbrook Canadian Foundation and The Canada Council for this exhibition.

Ian G. Lumsden
Curator

"Every artist finds certain visual possibilities before him, to which he is bound. Not everything is possible at all times."1

This statement by the august German art critic, Heinrich Wölfflin, has never been more applicable than in the history of Canadian art. Because of the youth of Canada and its consequent limited cultural heritage, Canadian artists have had to build and borrow from the wellsprings of international art movements.

An artist's vision is necessarily defined by the fund of visual knowledge that has been accumulated up to his time. Impressionism would not have been possible without the naturalist school of landscape painting as known by Constable, just as Cubism was a logical outgrowth of Impressionism and could never have preceded it. An artist's perception is the result of accumulated visual experience; artists perceive things differently in different centuries.

This cumulative development of art history is responsible not only for the constant stylistic changes in painting but for the revival of interest in the various subjects of painting at different times.

In Canada in the 1960s there was much glib banter among many art critics concerning "the return of the figure in Canadian painting". In reality figure painting had occupied a place in the historical continuum of painting in Canada from the time of the *voitive* (ex voto) paintings of the 17th century in Quebec. Its presence has always been one of degree. Certainly there were periods in Canadian art when its existence was overshadowed by other movements, such as the "national school" of landscape painting (later the Group of Seven) in the early 20th century, and the rise of Abstract Expressionism in Canada in the late 1950s under the leadership of Painters Eleven. (Although with the latter's concern for morphological shapes, it can rightfully be argued that the figure was still at the core of this school although instead of presenting it in its entirety, it was then being depicted in fragments).

This exhibition purports to present some of those periods in Canadian painting when figure painting was at a high point and more particularly those artists who have dealt with the figure, and their mode of representation.

"Portrait of Emma Colebrooke" is an anonymous miniature of the wife of Sir William MacBean George Colebrooke, Governor of New Brunswick (1841-48), probably executed around the time of their marriage in 1820. Many miniaturists who worked predominantly in New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and the Eastern United States, were trained in England and brought their skill over to North America. The slightly naive quality of this work as a result of such features as the disproportionately small body and the somewhat neck-less appearance of the young sitter indicate that the artist was probably trained locally. Throughout the 19th century it was a mark of social distinction to have one's portrait painted. Those who could not afford the artistry of the miniaturist could have a silhouette done of their profile.

Cornelius Kriehoff's paintings of rural Quebec life were sufficiently popular in his time that he was not forced to turn to portrait commissions for mere subsistence as was the case with many 19th century Canadian artists. Kriehoff's concern was the figure in the landscape. His landscapes were animated with the stereotypic jolly French Canadian "habitant" and the heroic North American Indian both of whom were frequently more poetic than factual. Both "Indian Squaw with Papoose" (1852) and "Indian Hunter on Snowshoes" portray the Indian braving the elements with considerable dignity.

"Portrait of a Notary" (1848) is only one of the few portraits executed by Kriehoff. This work is carefully observed and rendered with a good deal of empathy. The elderly notary does not become a caricature like so many of the figures that people Kriehoff's canvasses.

Although Kriehoff's subject matter and settings are certainly indigenous to Canada notwithstanding their slightly idealized format, his technique owes much to the 17th century Dutch genre and landscape painters such as Teniers and van Ostade with whose work he became familiar as a boy in Rotterdam. Given Kriehoff's background and the extremely spotty artistic activity in North America at that time, he had little alternative but to apply this highly refined realist tech-

RE

ING

INGS

ECTION

GALLERY

T

ke

of Sir William

e, Governor of

probably executed

marriage in 1820.

and predominantly

ia and the East-

ned in England

North America,

this work as a

proportionately

at neck-less ap-

indicate that the

locally. Through-

a mark of social

portrait painted.

the artistry of the

houette done of

ntings of rural

y popular in his

ced to turn to

re subsistence as

th century Can-

ncern was the

landscapes were

ic jolly French

e heroic North

hom were frequ-

al. Both "Indian

que with which he was so conversant, to his newly-found Canadian subject matter. In the middle of the 19th century it would have been impossible for Krieghoff to have developed a "national" mode of painting, as it was to appear some seventy years later, with which to portray the rugged Canadian landscape. Without Impressionism and its experimentation with light, the Group of Seven could never have been possible.

James Kerr-Lawson was a post-Confederation painter who studied widely in continental Europe, in particular at the Academie Julian, before returning to Ontario, where his parents had emigrated with him as a child. A close associate of Homer Watson, his work shares many of the qualities of their colleagues the "Brown Decades". Kerr-Lawson, like many Canadian artists of the eighties and nineties was greatly influenced by the American schools of painting, in particular by the well-established Philadelphia painter, Thomas Eakins. "Study of a Girl" (1888) echoes the delicate and sensitivity of some of Eakins' best work, but in its refinement transcends the North American schools and reflects the influence of some of the 19th century pre-Impressionist painting in France.

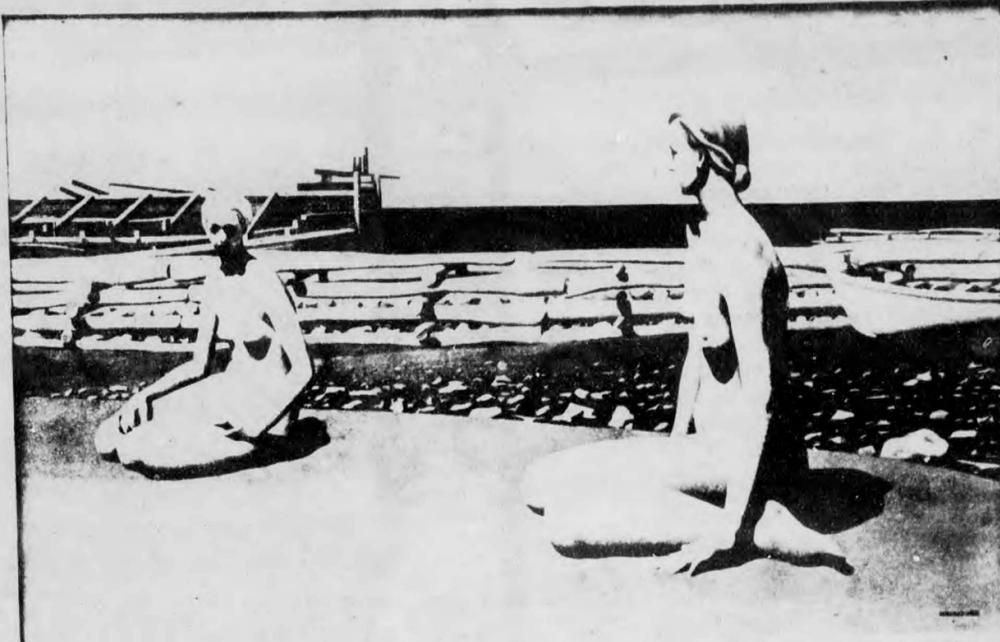
James Wilson Morrice and Ernest Lawson were the first Canadian artists to exhibit an awareness of Impressionism, albeit some thirty years after its birth in France; Morrice by returning to Western Europe and Lawson to the United States. Morrice, through his close involvement with such Post-Impressionists as J.M.W. Turner, Marquet and Matisse, became a proponent of their new aesthetic, simply "art for art's sake." Their concern was with the painterly aspects of painting, flat areas of colour with an emphasis on the decorative element. The soft planarity of Morrice's

"Woman in a Wicker Chair" (1895), comes very close to the misty flatness of Marquet's nudes, although the subtlety of the palette is more closely allied to Whistler than the Impressionists. This portrayal of Morrice's model, Jeanne Baume does not constitute a portrait but rather a decorative, non-didactic presentation.

G. Horne Russell's, "The Barefoot Boy", owes more to the Impressionists than the Post-Impressionists. The young boy is treated in a fully volumetric manner in the midst of a naturalistic landscape. Russell's use of light and shadow demonstrates an understanding of the basic tenants of Impressionism. The sketch for this work was probably done outdoors.

In 1910, Emily Carr left her native British Columbia for a trip to France where she first came exposed to the Fauves (so named because of their almost primitive "beast-like" use of bold colour and distorted shapes). Upon her return to British Columbia, Emily Carr portrayed the West Coast Indians, whom she knew and loved, in the manner of the Impressionists.

"Indian Village: Alert Bay" depicts four Indian women, no one of which is intended as an individual characterization, in the landscape. By placing them in the middle of their village surrounded by their art forms and tools for survival, Emily Carr is offering the viewer a more penetrating insight into their character than could be afforded by a more traditional portrait. The large areas of intense flat colour mirror the rich and dignified heritage of these quiet, weathered people.



John Alfsen's, "Head of a Young Man" (1954), and Pegi Nicol MacLeod's, "Jane" (1941), are basic portraits, each treated in a distinctive manner. Alfsen's vision has always been uniquely personal although his work exhibits a great respect for some of the painterly qualities of the 17th century masters. The lush application of earthy-hued pigment in the pensive, almost tragic face of "Head of a Young Man" evokes the portraiture of Velasquez.

Pegi Nicol MacLeod's, "Jane" (the artist's daughter), is rendered in an Expressionistic manner. The diagonal positioning of the young child on the canvas, the cumbersome treatment of the small hands cradling a cup and the tousled hair, all contribute to an image of the awkwardness of the dining ceremony for the little girl. The endearing treatment of the sitter creates a highly empathetic portrait.

In 1924, Andre Breton founded Surrealism, "a literary and art movement, influenced by Freudianism and dedicated to the expression of imagination as revealed in dreams, free of conscious control."² Two works which indicate the influence of Surrealism on Canadian art are Alex Colville's, "Nudes on the Shore" (1950), and Miller Brittain's, "Male and Female" (1956-57).

The cool, marbled female forms resting passively on the shore in Colville's painting are obviously not individual characterizations but instead are highly idealized symbols of womanhood. Their proximity to the water with its corresponding connotation as a life-giving force and its obvious relation to woman establishes a paradox. These women do not conform to our image of woman as the eternal mother, as the source of life. Instead they appear as aloof as a Praxitelean marble. It is this contradiction of values in the painting which gives it its surreal quality.

Brittain's visionary painting, "Male and Female", appears almost as a visual transcription of the poetry of the English Romanticist, William Blake. The fusion of the two figures is symbolic of the Blakeian ideal of the incompleteness of man and woman, only becoming complete in union.

The classical influence has moved in and out of Canadian painting. Certainly the sparse austerity of Colville's, "Nudes on the Shore", is just as classical in its feeling and purgation of superfluous detail as it is surreal. Another classically-inspired work is Stanley Cosgrove's, "Saint Anne" (1952). The classical simplicity of this work is in complete harmony with the character of this woman of the spirit. The

12. ALEXANDER COLVILLE
Nudes on the Shore
Nus sur le rivage

extreme reductiveness of this painting, which almost borders on the crude, reflects the influence of Cosgrove's Mexican teacher, Orozco.

Both John Fox in his painting, "A Glance in the Mirror", and Ghitta Caiserman-Roth in, "Woman with Mirror" (1955), have utilized the latter technique. However, the solidly-realized, sculptural young woman in Caiserman-Roth's painting contrasts markedly with the delicate and fugitive little creature in Fox's presentation, whose physical self seems hardly more substantial than her mirror image. Stylistically Caiserman-Roth's debt is to the German Expressionists; Fox's is to the Post-Impressionists.

The exhibition concludes with Donald Jarvis's attempt to combine two polarized idioms in "Portrait of Somebody". This work has retained the figurative element, although considerably abstracted, but the technique used is one borrowed from the contemporary hard-edge/colour field school which applies pure colour in sharply defined areas with the aid of masking tape and the spray gun. The rationale behind this hard-edge/colour field movement is to reduce painting to its most basic vocabulary, that of shape and colour by ridding it of any figurative subject matter which will enable the viewer to latch onto the literal elements and proceed to "read" the painting with a literary instead of a visual vocabulary. Once form and colour are understood they should be sufficiently evocative to create a non-literary response within the viewer. Jarvis has presented himself with an exceedingly complex problem in this painting.

This exhibition is in no way to be regarded as an exhaustive presentation of the evolution of figure painting in Canada, for there are many notable omissions. It is rather an attempt to demonstrate how the artist at different times in history perceives the same subject, the figure, in a varying manner and with an alternating attitude. The artist is, however, restricted in one sense, in that his perception of the figure or any other subject for that matter is necessarily based on and often altered by, the body of visual knowledge which preceded him.





Photo by J. Walker

Kemal Guruz is being covered by four Moncton players in last Saturday's 3-0 win. Kemal scored the third goal, as the Shirts collected their third win of the season. Tomorrow they play Mt. A. at Sackville, with the winner gaining a berth into the playoffs.

Shirts gunning for playoffs

Last Saturday, in soccer action, UNB's Red Shirts powered their way to a convincing 3-0 win over Moncton University. The game could easily have been 6-0 in favor of the Red Shirts with excellent play exhibited some of the potential which they are capable of.

Constant pressure throughout the first half should have resulted in at least three UNB goals off Red Shirt John Msolomba's accurate corner kicks. At the 40 minute mark, UNB finally opened scoring on a seemingly harmless shot that somehow eluded the Moncton goalie. The goal

was credited to Mike Atkinson and so ended the first half; UNB 1 Moncton 0.

The second half again found UNB pressing Moncton and determination payed off with the team's second goal coming at the 54 minute mark. Gary Furlong was the marksman, firing home a blistering drive from the 15 yd. line which the Moncton goalie had no chance.

Soon after, at the 65 minute mark, Red Shirt Kemal Guruz boosted home the third UNB goal. From then on, a solid defense, and an excellent attack line guided by playmaker Michael

Atkinson continued to baffle Moncton University.

The game ended, UNB 3 Moncton 0. UNB's goalie Abby Akinemi was credited with the shut out; his third of the season. Stand-outs for UNB were Jim Campbell at fullback and Michael Atkinson at half.

Next Sat. UNB battles with rival Mt. Allison for the final play-off berth into the Maritime Championship. It should be an excellent match, as UNB will be out to avenge a 2-0 loss suffered two weeks ago at home. Game time is 3:00 pm. Sat. at Mt. A.

More participation needed

This is a reminder for all you athletes at UNB, TC and STU, that the intramural program is being under an Inter-residence system. Volleyball is now under way on Wednesday nights from 8:00 - 10 p.m. for the next two weeks. You can still participate if you get your name or team entered in the Athletics Office.

The intramural committee is looking for suggestions as to what the girls on campus would like to see in the program. We are completely open to all ideas and are anxious to hear from you. Please take a few minutes to consider intramurals. Then write on a piece of paper any activities you would like to see added and mail it, or bring it in person to the Athletics Office.

In addition to the representatives of the various residences that were listed in the Brunswickan last week, Linda O'Neil is now

another representative for the city girls. Therefore if you wish to participate and live off-campus contact Linda at 454-3219. She will be glad to hear from you. The representative for Lady Dunn T-wing is Chantal. All those girls in this section of the Dunn should see Chantal for the various activities they wish to participate in.

Near the middle or the end of November badminton will be

starting so please watch the bulletin boards for posters.

So far the participation in the intramural activities has been extremely low. Hopefully under the inter-residence system a greater number of girls will come out. We need your support to keep the program functioning.

Try harder to participate!!

FACULTY VACANCY

A vacancy in the Men's Residences System will be occurring this December. If you are interested in further information or applying for this position, please contact Dr. I. B. Ward, Dean and Provost of Men's Residences at LOCAL 341.

UNB MEN'S INTER-RESIDENCE SOCCER LEAGUE

Standings as of Sunday, Oct. 22, 1972

Team	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	TP
MacKenzie	5	3	0	2	6	2	8
Neville	5	3	0	2	4	1	8
LBR	5	2	1	2	6	5	6
Jones	5	2	2	1	7	5	5
Harrison	5	1	1	3	3	2	5
Neill	5	1	3	1	2	4	3
Aitken	5	1	3	1	2	7	3
Bridges	5	0	3	2	2	6	2

UNB MEN'S INTER-CLASS SOCCER LEAGUE

Team	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	TP
Law	4	4	0	-	7	3	8
Sur. Eng.	4	3	1	-	10	3	6
Forestry	4	2	2	-	10	8	4
Chem. Eng.	4	2	2	-	6	8	4
Chemistry	4	1	3	-	3	7	2
T. C.	4	0	4	-	3	10	0

MEN'S INTER-CLASS BASEBALL FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS AS OF SUNDAY, OCT. 22, 1972

GREEN DIVISION

Team	GP	W	L	T	TP
For 5	9	7	2	-	14
S.E. 5	9	7	2	-	14
*Law 1, 2	9	7	2	-	14
Chem. Eng. 4	9	6	2	1	13
*Bus. 4	9	6	2	1	13
*P.E. 2	9	4	5	-	8
*E.E. 4	9	3	6	-	6
**P.E. 3	9	0	9	-	0
**CE 3	9	0	9	-	0
**STU Green	9	0	9	-	0

RED DIVISION

Team	GP	W	L	T	TP
EE 5	8	8	0	-	16
CE 5	8	7	1	-	14
ME 5	8	5	3	-	10
For. 4	8	5	3	-	10
*Bus. 3	8	4	4	-	8
**STU White	8	0	8	-	0
**P.E. 4	8	0	8	-	0
**C.E. 4	8	0	8	-	0
**STU Gold	8	0	8	-	0

* Charges with one default
** Defaulted from league

IMPORTANT NOTICES

First meeting of the UNB wrestling team will be held at 8:00 on Oct. 30 in room 16 of the gym. Anyone who is interested, regardless of experience or weight class is invited to attend.

This is the last major rally of this year and entrants will be from all over Eastern Canada. Further information will be in next week's Brunswickan.

On Nov. 11 and 12 the UNB Sports Car Club Fall rally will

Men's Intramural Basketball entry deadline extended until Monday Oct. 30th, submit team lists at athletics office.



**HIGH PRICES
HIGH UNEMPLOYMENT
HIGH INTEREST RATES
ENOUGH TRUDEAUMANIA!
SUPPORT STANFIELD
IN YORK-SUNBURY
VOTE**

HOWIE, J. ROBERT



Inserted by York-Sunbury PC Assoc.

Ironmen win provincial title

Over the weekend the Ironmen won the first of the three trophies available in Maritime rugby by winning the Universities Tournament which was held in Halifax this year. The Universities Tournament was started last year with the intention of supplementing the leagues which now exist as well as encouraging rugby at the university level. Two new teams have already shown interest: SMU lost a play-off to Dal, for the right to play in the tournament and Acadia played an exhibition game on Sunday after the championship game with the hopes of being included in next year's tournament. This year the four teams competing were UNB, STU, Dal and St. F.X. UNB and Dal were the winners on Saturday and thus met on Sunday when the Ironmen proved their mettle and brought home all the biscuits.

Saturday's game against St. F.X. was all UNB. St. F. X. only left their own end once and were able to capitalize on a by now too offensively minded UNB team to score. The fields were in bad condition after a few inches of snow late in the week in Halifax, in fact there was still a bit of snow at one end of the field, and the sloppy conditions repeatedly frustrated the Ironmen's attempts to score. But does a bear sleep in the forest? Bill Sullivan, continuing his scoring ways, slogged his way through a loose maul to open the score for the Ironmen. Bryce Eldridge added another few moments later, cutting through the defense and diving over the fullback. Rick Adams decided to get into the act and kept a ball in the line-out, drove through it and over the line. Not to be outdone, Bill Sullivan added another try to his impressive record on a short penalty. Barry Ward rounded out the score with a penalty kick late in the game. Final score 19-4. A special thanks in that game to "Killer" Kelly, Rick Kent and

Bruce McLeod who were called up to play without much advance notice and played very well.

After a peaceful night trying to find the Derby, the Ironmen met the Dal team at 11:30 Sunday morning. Wishing to play before stands the game was played on the Dal football field which was just about as bad as a field could be after snow, a football game and a rugby game. Both teams were very confident and the game got off to a fine start. Dal had the advantage early in the game until UNB moved a forward out to support the backs. The Dal team couldn't run through the three quarter line, and their kicks always ended up in the arms of the very mobile Ironmen's arms. The Ironmen soon developed dominance of the set play, but the Dal team quickly adopted a defensive game and the first half ended in a 0-0 draw. An interesting aspect of the game was that for the first time in an important game substitutions were allowed in the first half for injuries. Both teams were to make use of this rule, as Dal lost a back early in the game, and UNB's stalwart Les Morrow was injured late in the half to be replaced by Dave Donaldson at wing-forward.

In the second half UNB started to find weaknesses in the Dal defense. Peter Silk, in spite of the pounding he took at scrum-half fed the slippery ball cleanly to the backs who broke well against the Dal backs and with the extra UNB forward came close to springing Hugh Dickison several times. Bryce Eldridge, an offensive star in the game, kept the Dal defense honest with well placed kicks back towards the scrum thus maintaining important field position. The scrum finally got a break when Terry Flynn snagged a ball from a line-out and ran fifty yards with good support, only to be stopped on the five

yard line. But persistence and endurance is the name of the game. With about ten minutes left in the game a kick back to the scrum resulted in the only score of the game. Dave Baird, blind-side wing at the time, caught the Dal fullback just as the ball arrived, and the pack wrestled the ball out of his hands and crushed over for a try. Mike Burdon deservedly coming up with the try. Beaming coach Cockburn said he was extremely impressed with the uniformly good play of everyone on the field and refused to single out any players for special praise but did say that he was especially pleased by the fine link play by Peter Silk and Jean-Louis Briaud and the hooking of Mike Burdon. Players on the championship team were: Peter Asser, Mike Burdon, Rick Adams, Bill Sullivan, Terry Flynn, Les Morrow, Dave Donaldson, Ken Whiting and Jim Neville in the scrum and Peter Silk, Jean-Louis Briaud, Brian Lucock, Bryce Eldridge, Hugh Dickison, David Baird and Barry Ward in the Backs.

With one championship under their belt, the Ironmen are looking for two more. If the Ironmen beat the Loyalists on the 4th of November, they win the McNair Cup emblematic of New Brunswick supremacy and they have a chance to meet the winner of the Nova Scotia league to play for the Caledonia Cup for the Maritime championship. In the meantime the boys are keeping fit. The seconds meet the high school this weekend, and will be playing the army again soon. The firsts will meet the Royal Marine Commandoes, who are presently on maneuvers, on Nov. 5th. The Ironmen's recent record is quite impressive as only two tries have been scored against them in the last six games. Their point spread is looking good too, in nine games 128 for 33 against. Apologies to Ian McArthur (not McCarthy) who scored two tries for then seconds last weekend.

Red Devils rebuilding

The Red Devils should be a much improved team overall from the 1971-72 edition. In addition to a fairly solid nucleus returning from last year, there are a number of excellent new prospects working out with the team.

Returning from last year are goaltender Gord Hubley who performed very ably in 5 games in the 1971-72 season. On defense the returnees are Don MacAdam, John MacRae, and Alan Campbell. All are seniors and have continually improved during their four years on the team. They will play a very key role in the fortunes of the Devils this season.

The returning forwards are Frank Hubley, Brian Tapp, Mike McEvoy, Greg Holst, Larry Wood

Alan Archibald, and high scoring Bob Keefe. Keefe finished in third place in the AIAA scoring last season and should have a banner year, this year.

The Red Devils have picked up three Fredericton Junior players who have excellent credentials. They are Gerry Grant, Doug MacDonald, and Charlie Miles. In addition other newcomers include Mike Holer, a big rugged two-way player from St. Andrews, Gord Tufts, a very fine graduate of the Fredericton High school program, Steve Benoit, a transfer from Loyola College of Montreal, and Jerry Bell, a transfer from UPEI who adds a lot of muscle and scoring potential to the team. It appears that the Back-up to

Hubley in goal will be Rose Everett of last year's Junior Varsity squad.

In addition to the players mentioned above, several other freshmen have looked very good in early practices. Dan Scott who played last year with Fredericton High school, Steve Comeau from St. Malachy's of Saint John, and Terry Gauthier from Rustico, PEI. Gauthier and David Young, of Bathurst, are vying for a berth on the defensive corps of the Red Devils along with Tom Wright, a Fredericton native.

Coach MacGillivray expects to make final cuts after the team's intra-squad game at the Nashwaakisis arena on Friday, October 28. Game time will be 5:30 pm.

the Midnight Skulker



The soccer Red Shirts came through again this weekend, they dropped the Blue Eagles from the University of Moncton by a three to zip count. A win over the Swamp Rats this weekend would assure the Shirts of a play-off spot. The game will be held in Swamp Rat territory, so it should be a toughy.

Did you catch some of the football scores this past week? The Bombers had the week off, but some other teams were not so fortunate. Mt. A really got thrashed by UPEI. And that is the team that the Bombers face this weekend in potato-picking country. The Red Bombers are going to have to come up with a fine game to win this one.

I have been over to the Island before, and let me tell you, it's not just the opposite players you have to watch. The refs are sometimes not the best.

And how about that score between SMU and St. F.X. the Huskies only won that by two points. It seems to me that the league is in the best shape it has been for many a year. I base my assumptions on the idea that the other teams have gained in strength, rather than SMU losing any. Time will tell.

I came across a note in the Bruns office that did not get into last week's paper. It seems that there is a race for the best miler on campus. It is run every year at halftime of a football game. The award is called the Peake Memorial Plaque. The note said that if anyone wants to run in the race, they should contact Mal Early at the Athletic Dept. The mile will be run at halftime of the SMU-Red Bomber game, here on the 11th of November.

Another tid bit of info, the varsity volleyball team will begin their practices on the first of November. Time, 5:30 p.m. in the West Gym.

Late news flash (would you believe I forgot to mention it earlier) the Ironmen, those brutes of the rugger field, came up with an impressive win this past week. They outplayed Dalhousie in 4-0 win to get the Maritime Universities Rugby Championship. Not bad at all chaps. This weekend some of the lads are in Toronto for the eastern Canadian finals. The winner goes on to Vancouver or Victoria for the Canadian finals. Have one for me when you are in the big city.

And if you are waiting, with held breath for the results of the Bruns Red Herring-Team CHSR softball game, don't. The contest was declared null and void before the opening pitch was thrown. Team Stupid forgot to get the agreed upon umpire. So, with one of Team Stupid's own players behind the plate, a make-shift game was organized. The Red Herrings, not wanting to waste their energy on a no-count game took the field with a makeshift line-up and played AT softball so that Team Ugly would not go home disappointed. As it was, the Herrings allowed the 'sillies from CHSR' to have a hitting practice, and let them score 20 runs over a five inning span. The Herrings on the other hand decided to show people they could score the odd run themselves, as they tallied 10 runs in two innings. You could see that the Herrings did not really feel like playing the game, as their fielders were mainly there for the sun rather than for the exercise.

Rumour has it that both teams are getting team jerseys for their upcoming floor hockey game on the afternoon of Nov. 3. Should provide some flair to the game.

Well, that's all for another week's effort. I overheard someone say that the Skulker should do an ethnic joke in the column this week. But I said to myself no, I wouldn't touch those jokes with a ten-foot pole.

Bathu

Special to The Br
the Bathurst Trib

BATHURST

mains here as

iers from the

at continue to

. refuse to go u

that the union t

ly lethal situat

A recent mee

gion Hall here

iners and their

solved. A mot

at meeting se

the premier of

to the federal n

rotesting the c

ine.

T
B

VOL. 107 IS

How

By BO

Bob Howie

ork-Sunbury

ght as the F

rms showed

ates above hi

beral Candid

The conse

Th
V

ANDALISM

officers fig

struction c

RC: New S

office. Pag

EDITORIAL

ities in nee

OMMENTS

Fuller mis

5.

IEWPOINT

call anoth

to govern

ROUP FL

flights bei

to Montre

7.

RAVEL:

ing point

Page 10.

FOOTBAL

UPEI. P