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UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK

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FREE

Council and Dean of Students to lobby on parking

By SUSAN MANZER

Methods of relieving the parking problems on campus was one of the main topics studied at the UNB Student Representative Council meeting Monday night.

SRC President Roy Neale described the student parking situation at UNB as leaving a great deal to be desired. He told Council that he attended a meeting concerning the problem with interested members of the Senate, student governor Mike Richard, members of the SRC executive, chairman of the parking committee, Professor Fiander, and director of academic planning and campus development, Eric Garland, and Dean of Students, Dr. Frank Wilson, who both served on the committee.

Neale said that one of the "main issues put down was to try to eradicate the hypocrisy of the first year students not being allowed to drive or park their cars on campus. This is an unfair situation that I am particularly keen on seeing justified.

"The meeting, although no definite changes were made, was not a waste of time. The general parking policy itself has to go to Senate and we are very serious about trying to get open parking implemented. We will be watching the proceedings with particular interest. At the meeting we stated what we wanted and now we must work toward getting it."

Neale added it has not been common knowledge among students that there was a problem. Seeing the lots in color on a pamphlet gives a better overall view of the situation and shows what the committee had to deal with. There has been a "great demand by faculty but students are more willing to run the risk of getting a ticket rather than offering some input."

He said he has received many calls and letters concerning the issue; the last time such response was received was during the Amchitka bombings in 1971. "So you can see how upset students really are."

After lengthy discussion on the subject, Council passed a number of resolutions:

Be it resolved that the SRC request the university to waive any restriction against first year students in regards to motor vehicle operation and regulations, if it has not been already done.

Be it resolved that the SRC request the administration, Senate and Board to investigate and develop new parking lots on campus where feasible.

Be it resolved that the appeals section (of the parking code) be amended to read: 1. Appeals against traffic or parking violations must be made within 72 hours with the Student Disciplinary Council from the time the violation ticket was issued. 2. Student appeals to be made by mail to the SDC chairman and dealt with at the next SDC meeting. Cars should be towed away for the following reasons: For repeated offences which have been upheld by the SDC determined by the SDC upon

recommendation of the security and traffic section; for cars parked in a place or manner which would involve considerable risk to motorists or pedestrians; for cars parked in such a manner as to obstruct access for fire, maintenance or pedestrian traffic.

Be it resolved that section H actions resulting from student violations be referred to the SDC that the A,B,C, clauses and towing fine be considered maximum penalties and that all fines be assessed by the SDC.

Be it resolved that the SRC recommend to the administration,

Senate and Board that parking on UNB go to an open parking system as soon as possible. This last motion was suggested as an interim step and the problem should be solved with added parking lots.

Be it resolved that the SRC disapprove of fees for parking on campus and request that this provision be discontinued immediately.

Neale also complained that "there are more green spaces (faculty parking illustrated on the parking pamphlet) than grass right now." A typical student

complaint lies in the fact that most faculty parking is situated next to the buildings on campus.

Chris Franklin, sole student representative on the parking committee, stated the group worked with the only feasible remedies available and that all possible resolutions were taken into consideration.

Rick Fisher said, "I was astounded by the people on the committee." He felt they were biased against students for the faculty. "Chris is very conscientious but that is not enough

representation. There certainly was a lack of input."

Council also discussed the possibility that a strong voice on the situation might not be enough to get desired results. Stronger actions such as ripping up traffic tickets en masse, blocking faculty cars in the lots and blocking off all entrances to the university so no one can park, as alternatives, were examined. However, Council felt that only in time of drastic need should these be implemented. Constructive lobbying for the time being was the general consensus.

Murray House residents form safety demands

By NORMA SEILING

"Was it really an act of God?" This question and many more are being asked by the residents of Murray House after the incident last week when the ceiling fell on Mary Philpott.

This prompted the residents to form a list of demands to ensure the safety of the house. These were presented to Dean Kidd November 2nd and the house members met to discuss the petition with her the following Tuesday.

The residents of Murray House asked that a building inspector, Fire Marshall and electrician, not connected with the university, be contacted to assess the condition of the ceiling, exposed wires and the fire escape.

They had been previously informed that a period of at least a year could elapse before the ceilings could be fixed by services. However, this and other rumors were quickly dispelled by Dean Kidd.

A preliminary inspection has now been done by services and those ceilings which look suspicious will be subject to closer investigation. However, if the girls wish to contact an outside expert they must finance this themselves.

One house member asked if Miss Philpott's room had been inspected before it had been painted, and Dean Kidd was quite sure it had been, blaming the collapse on water seepage.

This summer another ceiling on the first floor collapsed and this was attributed to the spring flood. Miss Philpott's room is on the second floor.

The house members were quite concerned with the personal

Parking registration

deadline Nov. 14

The deadline for registration of cars for parking on campus is November 14, according to Security Chief Charles Williamson.

Although the regulations are being enforced now, said Williamson, very strict enforcement of the regulations will begin on November 15.

liability problem and were informed that the university is responsible only if negligence can be proved and apparently this is quite difficult to do in a court of law.

Dean Kidd informed the residents that the fire marshal had inspected Murray House and Maggie Jean and was satisfied with the condition of both. It was explained that the wood fire escape would actually be better than a metal one, in the event of a fire, because it does not absorb the heat. The reason that it ends 10 feet short of the ground is to prevent intruders from wandering up to the top floors in the middle of the night.

The fire marshal was also satisfied with the condition of the wiring, stating that under condition exposed wiring is acceptable.

Some students at Murray House are still somewhat skeptical even though the house has been given the stamp of approval.

As one girl was told by the painters, somewhat jokingly, on examining the roof over her bed, "You just might not wake up one morning, on the other hand, it could last nine years." Despite this off-hand reassurance people still continue to look upward as they walk around Murray House.



Some students living at Murray House are beginning to fear for their safety.

Edwards to be UNB vice-president?

By EDISON STEWART
Editor in Chief

Another member of the Ottawa civil service may be making ready to become a senior member of the UNB administration, The Brunswickan has learned.

Donald Edwards, Director General of Policy, Planning and Evaluation with the federal Department of the Environment has been offered the positions of UNB vice president administration.

Edwards' nomination was made Monday at an afternoon meeting of the vp search committee. President Anderson, who also came from the Dept. of the Environment, is chairman of that committee.

Edwards stressed in a telephone interview he hasn't decided whether or not to accept the offer. He

said he had received a verbal offer Monday, but as of Wednesday the written offer still hadn't arrived in Ottawa.

He wouldn't comment on the offer, except to say he will likely make his decision sometime next week. "I may be a little premature to presume that I'm vice-president," he said. "It would be wise to wait and see."

Edwards said he was interested in the vp's position for a number of reasons. Chief among them, he said, was the fact that "it's something different. It looked like a very interesting sort of job."

Edwards, 46, is married and has two children. He was born in Kingston Ontario, and has spent the last three years with the federal government. He assumed his present position in June.

Hatfield says Canada could supply its own oil

By FORREST ORSER

"Ottawa has to realize that there are people east of the Ottawa valley who want fuel for their cars and to heat their homes," said Richard Hatfield, premier of New Brunswick.

Hatfield, "under attack" at MacLaggan Hall last Tuesday, said that while it appears Canada could supply its own needs for oil, he is against stopping the sale of Canada's oil to the United States. He feels that this isolationist attitude could lead to many problems for all, especially for eastern Canada.

He believes this suggestion was made because "no one knows what to do."

"I've talked to a lot of people who

should know a lot of people are really on edge. This is no way to act in a crisis, and this is a crisis."

Despite this general confusion, Hatfield said that "talking about this winter, we're in a good position as far as fuel is concerned."

Questioned about his government's policy of exporting surplus electricity, Hatfield said he considered it one way of using our natural resources.

He admitted that, "If oil is cut off, we're not going to be able to export electricity."

Given the present situation, and the present projections he said, "We must, in this province, turn to nuclear power as a source of energy."

Concerning using the tides of the Bay of Fundy to produce electricity, Hatfield said, "We're

watching it very closely, but that at the present time the technology does not exist to do this economically."

He is also concerned about the ecological effects of such a project.

When questioned about past remarks that New Brunswick was becoming a "colony" of Ottawa, Hatfield said that while there was no immediate danger of this, people should remain aware of the possibility.

He pointed out the federal government gives the province a great deal of financial assistance, and although he feels Ottawa's intentions are good, the possibility of exercising more and more control over the province is very real.

As an example, Hatfield pointed out that none of the Maritime provinces were for the decentralization of the Department of Regional Economic Expansion, and that one was actively opposed to it, but that it was done.

To counteract this type of situation, he said, "I suspect we'll have to unite, if not politically, then on many policies."

Hatfield expressed disappointment at the general lack of response to Maritime union. "We have a lot of problems that are exactly the same in all three provinces."

Hatfield added, "I would like to see people express their opinions about it, for or against, but I can't stand apathy."

Commenting on DREE itself, Hatfield said, "I think it is a sound concept," and that "it has provided definite help to this region."

He added, "The federal government's commitment must be behind it much more than it has been. It can be made to work better. I'd like to see it improved."

Concerning welfare Hatfield said, "I think the state does have a responsibility to the disadvantaged."

He stated that his government has tried to find out why people are on welfare. He thinks it is largely the result of past governments who did not realize the importance of education.

As an example, Hatfield mentioned one district where eight thousand persons were on welfare. Of these, he said, three hundred were "ready, willing and capable of going to work." These three hundred, he suspected, were mostly illiterate.

He said his government has tried to identify the reasons why people are on welfare, and to retrain these people. He said he felt he has had some success.

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Hatfield added that he is sensitive to the feelings of wage earners, especially those on low wages, toward welfare recipients. He said they feel that they are not receiving their fair share from the government.

He said he "would like in the future to correct this imbalance."

He pointed out that before he took office, many young people, having trouble at home, left their homes to live on welfare.

Now, Hatfield said, they can get welfare. He believes the purpose of welfare is not to solve family problems.

One questioner complained that bosses from upper Canada were favouring upper Canadians over Maritimers when hiring.

"If that really is a problem," Hatfield said, "I want to know about it." But he added that he was not aware of this type of discrimination.

Commenting on the "brain drain," he said that many persons left the province because they wanted to live elsewhere.

He admitted that some trained personnel could not find work here, but said that creating jobs for these people had a high government priority.

A law restricting the owning of New Brunswick land to New Brunswickers would not be morally acceptable, Hatfield feels.

He also doubted that the province has the constitutional right to restrict sale of land to Canadians.

"The province is not in a position to buy any more private land that it is buying now," Hatfield said. He also stated that New Brunswick has never sold its crown land.

He pointed out that many of the

present owners are elderly farmers who have made very little money from their farms and are now eager to sell and retire.

Hatfield questioned the fairness of denying these people the money. Hatfield said he hoped to make changes in the elections act and to have single member ridings for the province by the next election.

One questioner, advocating a proportional form of representation, pointed out that in the last election the Liberals had a higher popular vote than the Conservatives. Under a proportional form of government, the Liberals would have formed the government.

Hatfield said he did not favour the proportional system because the people did not vote for a particular representative, but for a party as a whole. He said he believes that the tradition of voting by parties is breaking down in New Brunswick.

He also said the proportional system tends to lead to parties representing groups and divisions within society, rather than society as a whole.

One questioner criticized the government's cut-back on the education budget, claiming that it had resulted in the firing of specialists, such as music and art teachers.

Hatfield said that the budget had been cut because of a decrease in enrolment, and that the decision on which teachers should be removed were made by the individual school boards.

Hatfield said the possibility of a provincial automobile insurance program was being investigated.

Commenting on his reasons for becoming involved in politics, Hatfield said he had observed a "trend towards 'people power'", which he wanted to participate in. Also he said he felt leadership had to be credible.

He discussed the difficulty of communicating with the people of the province when so much information comes through the mass media.

"I believe in reform," Hatfield said, "but I think when we have rapid change, people tend to be very upset."

A number of questioners asked for help with personal problems with government administration. He said that while he tries to listen to these problems, he feels his responsibility is to concern himself with running the province as a whole.

Social club to make changes

By LORNA PITCHER

Social Club members and guests will be noticing a few changes in the near future as a result of the Nov. 1st general meeting of members.

Very few members attended, narrowing discussion considerably. The CHSC employees present introduced a motion that they be paid time and a half on legal holidays, retroactive to Sept. 1st, which was passed. Another motion standardized salaries of these employees to \$1.75 which is the current salary of most SUB employees.

By-law 18 of the constitution will be amended to allow no more than 2 employees of the club to sit on the 5-person Board of Directors. This will give non-employees the quorum, an important consideration in salary discussions.

As a result a motion passed at the meeting, several imported beers have been introduced to the bar, including Labatts 50, Lowenbrau, Heineken and McGuinness Stout on a trial basis to determine reasonably popular brands among club members. These will be kept on a regular basis.

A television will be installed in the club on Saturday and Sunday afternoons on a day to day rental basis until Christmas. The Board of Directors will then decide whether club reaction merits buying a TV or eliminating the rented TV altogether.

Also discussed was the possibility of the Social Club sponsoring occasional special pubs at the STUD, which would probably be restricted to club members and guests.

A new CHSC Board of Directors was also elected which will serve until Oct. 31, 1974. Directors are Ken Corbin, David Kelsey, Lorna Pitcher, Jack Delano and George Goss.

Financial statements released included the monthly budget, which involves expenses of \$9,052 and revenue of \$10,275 and a financial statement comprising the period of Jan. 1st to Sept. 30th. During this time revenue totaled \$43,940 which covered the period's expenses of \$38,080.

SUB Director, Kevin McKinney stated that the Club has some \$3,000 to its credit which may be invested or spent on club improvements. Members are requested to voice opinions or suggestions to the Directors or McKinney at any time.

Here's the index

Hello there. This little feature (the index) was pulled last week after an immeasurable number of problems. But we're going to start this week. So here goes:

On Page five, we've got a report on the SRC's endorsement of the graduate students' attempt to gain two seats on the Senate.

Page six features an editorial on the terrible parking situation on campus.

Page seven - Sound off - has several letters. One guy writes to say he's having problems finding a john in the SUB.

Viewpoint, on page eight, asks students in residences if they think the residence standards at UNB are high enough.

Our feature story this week is on caveat emptor - buyer beware. In other words, consumer, know your rights. Pages 14, 15, and 16.

Where its At, the crossword, and the cartoons, are on page 20 this week.

Page 21 features classifieds and the now-regular Photo of the Week. (Maybe you could contribute too.)

Red and Black will not be overly lewd or raunchy this year, we're informed. For the real truth, see page 22.

The UNB Ironmen clubbed the Pictou County people recently. See page 25.

Sabbatical leave is a privilege

By PAT KIRK

Sabbatical leave, as the name implies, usually takes place in the seventh year of service in the faculty. But unlike the seventh day, its purpose is not for rest, but for the scholar to research and keep abreast of new developments in his particular field of specialization.

"It is a privilege not a right" commented Dr. Thomas Condon, Dean of Arts. "We regard this as a very important program for the individual."

Because of our location, we are fairly isolated from other institutions of learning and research. Therefore if a faculty member

wishes to expand or keep up on his field, it is usually necessary for him to go outside of UNB.

The faculty member begins in his or her sixth year of teaching to make application for Sabbatical in the following year. It is necessary for him to present to the reviewing committee where he intends to spend his year and what he intends to study or research. Sometimes members will only take half a year off, but are still required to present their program.

While on leave, the faculty member is not on full salary but receives 75 percent of it. When asked where the Sabbatical was usually spent, Dr. Franklin, Dean of Science replied, "Our people go

all over the world and a few remain here."

Where they go depends on their area of interest. Most go to where their field is most intensively studied.

When the faculty member leaves the problem of replacing him or her arises. There are several ways this can be looked after. Other members of the department can take over the courses or they are not offered that particular year. Sometimes another person will be hired for the duration of the time the faculty member is away.

Dr. Desmond Pacey, Vice-President (Academic) also stressed the idea that Sabbatical leave is a privilege. "The whole point is a catch-up in your subject."

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By GARY C.

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NOVEMBER 9, 1973

Students discuss parking, sports and yearbook

By GARY CAMERON

Sunday's Leadership Conference saw several important matters discussed as 60 of UNB's student leaders met in the Faculty Club.

The conference, sponsored by the Alumni Association, is held in order to facilitate communication and the exchange of opinions and ideas between the leaders of the various student organizations on campus, as well as members of the SRC, the student senators and the student representative to the Board of Governors.

Student Athletic Association President Ian Anderson stated that although at least \$30 of each student's tuition is spent for sports, as well as funds from general revenue, students have no say as to how the money is being spent. Rick Fisher added that Athletics director Peter Kelly has a 'floating budget' which he allocates where he sees fit.

The Athletics Board, which has several student representatives, sees the athletics budget only for information purposes, according to Anderson, and the board is not consulted in the finalization of the budget.

Anderson was unsure as to who really sets up the athletic budget, and stated that getting information on allocation of funds from Kelly was extremely difficult.

Anderson noted that the Athletic Board was about to be modified in the near future and Fisher suggested that the board be given some teeth and exert itself by holding a meeting specifically to discuss the budget.

SRC president Roy Neale mentioned two proposals which might affect students: the proposed five dollar fee for a general pass to all varsity games and the possibility of doing away with the loaning of sports equipment to

students.

Anderson noted that a large proportion of the budget went to varsity sports and cited the \$15,000 spent for football this year as an example. He asked the people attending the conference for their opinions on the allocation of athletic funds, suggesting that it was time to review spending priorities. He said that intramural and inter-residence sports turnout was very good lately and perhaps deserved more financial support.

Mike Shouldice of CHSR and Edison Stewart of the Brunswickan pledged their support in making the problem known to the campus.

Comptroller Fud Steeves outlined the problems experienced with last year's and this year's papers and SRC Business Administrator Wayne Charters pointed out that campus clubs and organizations could each submit a couple of pages to the Yearbook. He also suggested that there be some kind of a photo contest to stimulate submission of photos to the yearbook. Charters pointed out the fact that the graduate photos deadline is January 10, 1974.

SUB Director Kevin McKinney pointed out that there were several obvious needs for expansions of SUB facilities such as the games room, cafeteria, meeting rooms, social club and washroom facilities.

The alternatives of methods of payment, he stated, could be explored later but "first we must look at the needs."

Dean of Students Frank Wilson pointed out that at the present time his students services are scattered all over the campus and that he would be interested in incorporating his offices into one central facility in the SUB.

When the subject of creating a "mini-mall" in the SUB, consisting

of such things as bakery, an ice cream parlour, shopper, etc, was broached, Wilson commented that "once we go commercial the government will have to start taxing the building." We might as well pay the tax, he said, since it would more than compensate for the cost and inconvenience involved with students travelling between the campus and downtown and in all shopping areas.

"I don't think the taxation would be a real problem," he continued, "and the administration and government could be expected to contribute funds should student services be incorporated into the expansion."

Wilson also mentioned the

possibility of a phone system with outlets all over the campus that would keep the students informed on activities, campus news, and information on student services. His department had studied the feasibility of using the system and with the help of the SRC the costs could be justified.

It was pointed out that the SRC has a campus co-ordinator who is supposed to co-ordinate all student activities and avoid conflicts in scheduling. As well there is a person in the SUB information booth all day who could be incorporated into such a communications system.

There was a heated debate on the

parking situation, and the general consensus reached by the student leaders was that parking should be first come - first serve, with the exception of disabled people.

McKinney pointed out two weak points in the new parking scheme: the parking lots are heavily weighted in favour of the faculty (as evidenced by the preponderance of lots marked faculty green on the parking map; freshmen aren't allowed to bring cars on campus.

The conference was considered a success by everyone present, and the alumni were thanked for sponsoring the event.

The next conference is slated for Jan. 20, Sunday, at 10:00 A.M.



Photo by Ron Ward

Sixty of UNB's student leaders met on Sunday to discuss their problems and exchange opinions.

Blacks still suffer from discrimination here

By BRUCE BARTLETT

The dominant attitude of Canadian whites is 'if a person is black they must be a foreigner' said Tony Sebastian, President of the Black Student Association.

That attitude is expressed by public servants as well as private citizens, according to Sebastian. As an example, one member of the black community on campus went to the department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs to complain that his car was not getting proper service at one of the local garages. The only result was to be told that if he was not satisfied 'why not take the boat and go back to where you came from.'

That attitude aside from being unfair is based on a false assumption. In many cases blacks are fifth and sixth generation Canadians.

The desire expressed by the federal government to encourage multi-culturalism also has limits. Blacks are not encouraged to contribute to the cultural mosaic the government now seems to desire. Of all the various ethnic cultural events, only those connected with white cultures receive national encouragement.

Sebastian pointed out that in Toronto the West Indians put on a yearly show which most blacks could identify with, yet it gets no national coverage. On the other hand, last summer the Scandinavians put on a show which was attended by Mitchell Sharp who gave a talk on encouraging multi-culturalism.

The Black Student Association, which began in 1972, holds as a primary goal the unification of the black people on campus. They began the year with the objective of opening the eyes of black students to the tragedies of other blacks in the world. By showing films on the living conditions of blacks in Canadian and U.S. cities they began to create an insight into the problems of others in those who had never run into those situations before.

This year instead of concentrating on the negative side they hope to develop some positive attitudes toward the problem by looking at the achievements of blacks. They intend to look at the developments in various black countries in Africa.

Through lectures they hope to show that Human Rights are the concern of everyone, not just the minorities. According to Sebastian their interests are not limited to themselves, they span the spectrum of human concern. The organization is now getting involved in community projects. They are trying to get students, black or white, to give academic help to those children who come from deprived backgrounds.

This year's attendance at the meetings of the association has been exceptional. They have had about half the campus black community at the lectures. The next meeting on Nov. 18 will have Dr. Noel Kinsella, Chairman of the New Brunswick Human Rights Commission, to speak on the universal role of the Human Rights Commission.

Negotiations held up says union

By TOM BENJAMIN

Contract negotiations between UNB and local 1326 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees have been held up because of the lack of a defined "bargaining unit", a union spokesman said at a meeting on Thursday.

Members of local 1326, who clean and repair the buildings of our university, have been working without a contract since July 1st. Negotiations broke down when the university removed eight classifications of workers from the bargaining unit.

The union passed a motion which said they desired all employees up to the supervisory level to be included in the union and thus the bargaining unit. This would include foremen and building inspectors.

The university management has informed the union that they would only negotiate with a certain group and they aren't prepared to carry on further negotiations until the group has been settled on.

The union felt that the university is only prepared to negotiate on its

own terms.

The Minister of Labor has appointed a mediator to determine the classification of the bargaining unit. The union is now waiting for the mediator's work load to decrease so he can handle their case.

If the mediator fails the union can legally go on strike on the fifteenth day after his failure, if the minister of Labor does not appoint a conciliation board. There is no time limit governing the conciliation board.

One of the problems facing the union is that there is one group of employees but two employers. UNB has contracted much of the maintenance and cleaning work to private companies. Local 1326 wants to unionize the employees of the private companies.

The union said it would be willing to let the university's security police leave the union only if they form a local of their own. Two security men are still paying dues to local 1326.

Wages are another issue in the conflict. The union feels its members are underpaid. Their

negotiating unit will be asking for higher wages.

If university management forms a new job classification the union said negotiations must take place to determine the wages for the position.

The union also said it wanted any pay raises to be retroactive to July 1st.

The chairman of the meeting said the union was more interested in pay raises than in fringe benefits.

"You can't eat fringe benefits. To hell with them - give us more money instead," he said.

It was also mentioned that union members have a heavier work load due to the university taking over the Co-op buildings. However, their wages remain the same.

In other business, the union discussed the ten or eleven employees on the UNBSJ campus who have considered joining local 1326. A motion was passed to bring the matter up again after a contract has been obtained.

It was mentioned informally by at least one union member, that "If contracts aren't settled by Christmas a strike vote will be taken."



Fall Festival

presents:

Days of Yore

November 12-18

MONDAY NOV 12:

- * RED & BLACK REVUE
8:30 p.m. at The Playhouse.

TUESDAY NOV 13:

- * RED & BLACK REVUE
8:30 p.m. at The Playhouse

WEDNESDAY NOV 14:

- * RED & BLACK REVUE
8:30 at The Playhouse
- * MOVIE: "Friend"
7:00 & 9:00 Head Hall C13

THURSDAY NOV 15:

- * SLAVE DAY AUCTION OF SLAVES
1:00 p.m. SUB Ballroom
- * MARX BROTHERS PUB 9:00 p.m. SUB Ballroom
"Duck Soup" "Coconuts"

FRIDAY NOV 16:

- * ITALIAN DINNER 11:30 - 2:00 Rm. 26
- * TREASURE HUNT registration - 12:30-1:30 front doors of SUB Treasure hunt starts at 1:30 p.m.
- * NITE CLUB 9:00 p.m. LDH advanced sales only at SUB Info Booth featuring Escape Artist "The Amazing Randi" music by The Earl Mitton Band dress: Shirt and Tie
- * MOVIE: "Medium Cool"
7:00 & 9:00 Tilley 102

SATURDAY NOV 17:

- * WARM UP PUB 10:00 A.M. at The Stud
- * HOCKEY: X AT UNB
- * STEAK AND STEIN 4:45 p.m. at the Stud
- * SADIE HAWKINS Hillbilly Barn Dance - 9:00 p.m. McConnell Hall music by Allan Sherwood & The York County Boys prizes for best costume

SUNDAY NOV 18:

- * DAYS OF YORE SUNDAY PICNIC Starting time 1:00 p.m.
- * CAR SLALOM for novices
- * TRICYCLE SLALOM - bring your own
- * SOCCER games, three legged races, sack races and kite-flying
- * ALL DAY JAIL
- * OPEN-FIRE WEINER & MARSHMALLOW ROAST free balloons for The Kiddies and prizes for successful contestants.

SRC endorses graduates' request for two senators

By SUSAN MANZER

The UNB Student Representative Council voted to endorse a request to be made to the Senate to create two new seats in the body specifically for graduate students.

At Council's regular meeting Monday night, Student Senator John Reid and Graduate Student Council Representative Dan Fenety discussed the advantages of the new positions stressing increased student representation and the special problems of the graduate students at UNB.

SRC President Roy Neale said that Council's approval was not mandatory but it was almost certain the proposal would be rejected without it.

Reid, outlining the approach he will present to the Senate, said graduate students are a "discreet entity within the university" holding an intermediate position between student and faculty.

He stressed that it is not the intention of the GSA to minimize student representation on the Senate but to enhance it. He mentioned graduate students are older, 40 percent being married; their primary interest is in education. These traits, he feels, will not only benefit graduate students but all students on campus.

Reid explained that the 356 full time and the 200 part time grad students at UNB are trainees of the university in research and teaching and most depend on their positions for their livelihood. Their main concern is "constructive development".

Reid justified the request for two new seats because we "need to include all faculties of graduate study". One senator would represent the sciences while the other, humanities, but would be elected by all the grad students. Stating percentages of graduate representation on high governmental bodies at other universities in Canada, Reid felt that the number of seats suggested was not unrealistic.

Stepping down from the chair, Peter Forbes asked Reid if he could assure Council that the GSA would take the interest of students as a whole and not be in any way partial.

Reid answered that he thought so. "The two senators would be elected by the grad student body so of course their primary concern are their own problems but I expect they will certainly work in close co-operation with the other student senators. Their interest is also the university as a whole; I don't think they would be neglectful and lose sight of that fact."

Neale also questioned the viability of the two positions. He said that the GSA is a very new organization on campus and has not proved itself yet. He felt they

have failed to function to be a significant debris in the past adding that various committees have neglected their duties. On the whole, Neale expressed concern over "the basic lack of performance."

GSA would receive support from the Student Senators on their proposal, considering a request by the student union for direct representation was turned down.

Councillor Kathy Pomeroy said that graduate students possess a valuable view working with the professors. She explained that coming in contact with students in this position helps them to appreciate the Students' problems. She concluded that she was all in favour of increasing student representation.

SRC vice-president Valerie Jaeger added that she thought the GSA was being considered as guilty before proven innocent and that she too supported the contention.

Fenety said that the GSA is now encouraging student initiative and improving the structure of the organization. "We were really screwed in the ear before. We used to require 15 percent of the GSA for a whole evening for elections, which really is not feasible, but at the last meeting we got a quorum. What have you got to lose giving us

a crack. We've got some good ideas."

Reid said that the student senators would strengthen each other. "If worse comes to worse, and the GSA folds and I don't think it will, there is still no reason grad students could not elect senators."

"We used to have it fairly easy but in the last two or three years it's all turned around. The way availability of jobs is going, it's an uphill battle just to hold a position. Grad students feel threatened like never before. That is why there has been a renewed interest in representation."

Neale questioned another aspect of the proposal. He said that it has been the trend in the last ten years for total autonomy for graduate students with their own buildings and finances. At some universities graduate associations have taken undergraduate societies to court. "We're sure it is not the intention of these people to acquire total autonomy but it is a major factor."

Reid said the senators would not be responsible to the GSA but would be representatives of the students.

When the motion went to the floor, the requested count was tallied at eight in favour, four against and no abstentions. Those opposing the proposal were Alex

Mersereau, Chris Gilliss, Gary Cameron and Warren McKenzie.

During the discussion of other business, Comptroller Fud Steeves reluctantly announced the resignation of Glen Edison from the Administrative Board. He praised Edison for the fine job he has done in the past few years and expressed concern about getting undergraduates to fill the positions to carry on next year.

Neale mentioned the success of the annual student leadership conference held last weekend for executives of all student organizations at UNB. He also expressed his thanks to the Alumni Student Liaison Committee who sponsors the event. The second meeting is tentatively set for January 20, 1974.

Council discussed problems arising in the first Christmas break scheduled December 11 and 12 before examinations this year.

The registrar's office found they did not have enough to fit in all the exams, and suggested testing be set back so students could go home on or before December 20. The SRC carried a motion making December 13 available for examination provided it is not used as a full day of testing.

Neale also informed Council that the printers of the 1973 Yearbook

have received 95 mats and would keep in touch about further developments. He added that with any luck the '73 and the '74 edition will come in at the same time...maybe.

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SMYTHE & DUNDONALD

Business booming at our infirmary

By LILLIAN RIOUX

Despite the lack of a doctor, business is booming at the infirmary. Nurse Copp states that the infirmary, located at the back of Tibbits women's residence, serves up to 70 or more people daily.

The infirmary is open twenty-four hours and there are five registered nurses on duty in shift work. There are eight part time doctors who come in for clinics five days a week.

The two most common illnesses they treat are upper respiratory infections and anteritis. They also treat colds, minor cuts, and change dressings on wounds.

Copp feels that when the permanent doctor does arrive it will be both a good and bad thing for the students. When the doctor comes, he will be able to do minor surgery (stitches etc.) at the infirmary whereas now they send the student down to the Fredericton hospital. There may be a problem of overworking the doctor since he will be doing the job that eight men formerly did.

If you want to be treated at the infirmary, make sure you have your medicare card with you because unless you are seriously ill you can't be treated without it.

Your student insurance covers the cost of drugs over one dollar, and rental fees of crutches and wheel chairs.

The infirmary is constantly expanding, when the infirmary first opened nine years ago it only had one nurse, no beds or examining rooms and it only treated students in residence in UNB. It now has a staff of five nurses, and one secretary. It has fourteen beds and it treats both resident and non-resident students of UNB and STU as well as the faculty.

The infirmary now has a full time secretary which decreases the paper work load of the nurses, as well as a staff of five nurses.

Copp states that it will be nice when they have a permanent doctor so they won't be constantly shipping students down to the Fredericton hospital for minor surgery and diagnosis.

The infirmary does have one very annoying and expensive problem right now. It seems that their crutches, hot water bottles,

electric heating pads and elastic bandages are disappearing. These items are lent out and either the student forgets or doesn't bother to return them.



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OPPOSITE CLEANER BUILDING

Faculty shouldn't get special parking treatment

As in past years, the parking situation on campus has worsened. It's now reached the point where the administration is rushing a piece-meal parking plan into existence without giving the slightest thought to how it will affect students.

In developing its plan, the administration seems to have kept in mind two things: one, administration and staff members should be able to park as close to their buildings as possible. Second, faculty members should enjoy similar privileges.

A result of this very one-sided plan is that students are now parking out in no man's land. Nice deal we got, huh?

Because of these very discriminating inequities, The Brunswickan herewith presents its own parking proposals.

1) We recommend that the present parking system be totally abolished.

2) All parking lots should be available on a first come, first served basis. We do not believe students' cars should be separated

from those of the faculty or staff. This is based on one inescapable fact: without students, this university does not exist. Without students, therefore, there is no need for one of these faculty members to be picking up the salary that they are. If any cars are to get priority, then these must be student cars. If we can walk to class because we were late (and couldn't find a parking space) then so can they.

3) Parking space should only be guaranteed to those who are

disabled.

4) First year students should now be able to park their cars on campus. Keeping first year students' cars off campus makes very little sense. (Perhaps when this policy was set up, it was necessary for first year cars to be kept away from the more mature cars, but surely this time has past. We're all adults here, and the new little cars are going to have to learn the facts of life sooner or later.)

These proposals are necessary,

we feel, because the deal we're getting now isn't good enough. There isn't enough space to begin with, and besides that, the onslaught of winter will naturally force some spaces to be covered with 10 foot high piles of plowed snow. Let's face it: the parking lots we've got now are undersized, and their locations are not comparable with those of the faculty lots.

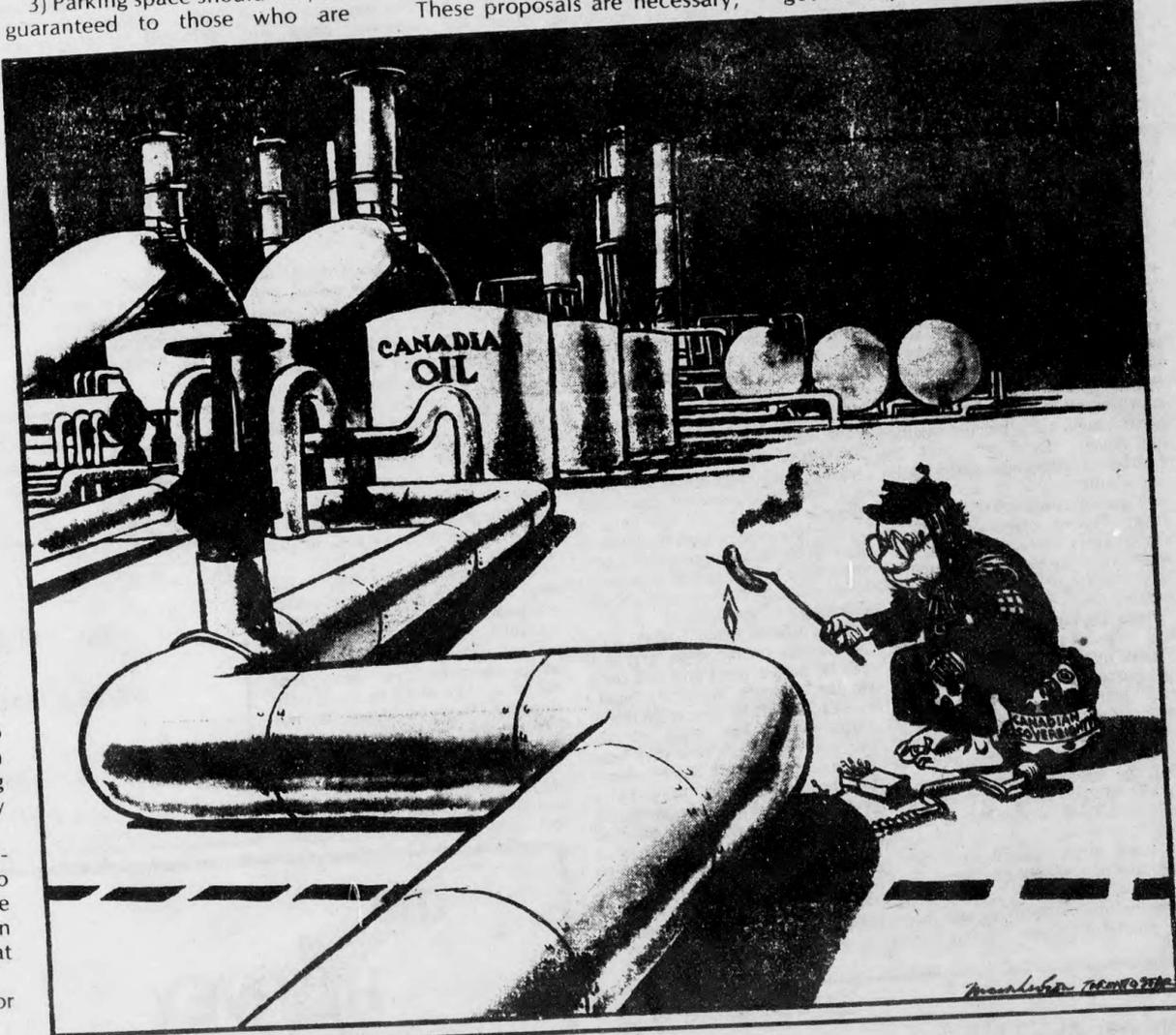
This business of faculty parking lots is utter foolishness and has got to stop.

Thanks, Alumni

There have been many leadership conferences like the one last weekend in the past few years. All have been sponsored by the UNB Alumni Association. To our knowledge, they haven't been thanked publicly for supporting — indeed, initiating — this very important conference.

These conferences have allowed UNB's student leaders to get together at one time, in one place, to discuss common problems. We certainly did that last weekend.

The Alumni is to be thanked for it.



THE BRUNSWICKAN

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Dear Sir:
 I think I may be one of the most hatched on the country. I'm from clear on deep pain at. This may be correspondance come to get. I believe in kitchens of "believe th because it t

Dear Sir:
 I should comments "Mugwump" 2nd last i appears y the fact th is costing being (a contribut present As a fo must say justified double t justified grove facilitie Saint in this the Pro to the from funds) "dirty" pays worke proud hardw in as almo worle estab need cent It' shou don' Doir loca star per was the Be gov dec bel Fr tu

He finds plot to keep him 'Johnny-on-the-spot'

Dear Sir:

I think I may have uncovered one of the most sinister plots ever hatched on this or any campus in the country. My thinking is far from clear on the matter as I am in deep pain at the time of writing. This may be my last piece of correspondence before they finally come to get me.

I believe the plot starts in the kitchens of Saga Foods. I say "believe the plot starts" there because it may even begin in the

back rooms of some evil institution like the Telephone Company, where sinister plots usually begin. Anyway, the Saga cooks undergo a very intense and sophisticated program where they are taught to mix every pound of morning coffee with two tons of Ex-lax. The chemical compound is precisely timed to kick in exactly three minutes and twenty seconds after swallowing the mixture. Viola Stage One in the plan! Make the victim fall prey to the "Aztec Two

Step". Stage Two then begins.

Now the victim must seek relief. The victim in this case was I. I immediately head (no pun intended) for the MENS john on the second floor of the SUB where I find to my dismay that someone is planted in the stall. The person inside is completely silent omitting no plops or groans. Strange indeed! I immediately suspect the CIA as they are always the strong silent type. The amateur reader may assume that this "plant" or agent is only a coincident. Not so! Stage Two is so clever and well executed that I know that every morning the agent changes his pants and shoes to confuse me. Seeing the same dirty sneakers and dropped drawers under the stall would immediately tip me off.

By this time, it is precisely zero plus ten minutes from the coffee count down. Stage Three begins! In a blind rage I convincingly grip the seat of my trousers and tiptoe at full gallop down the hall to the SUB "EXPRESS" elevator. I push the second floor button and rapidly

leave the first floor. One half hour later upon arriving on the second floor, I am in complete distress. I madly dash for the second floor can located across from the Ballroom, naturally I encounter a second agent (or the first agent wearing new clothes) planted in the stall. My god, I have developed suicidal tendencies by now. What agony! I maintain control over my mind by stepping outside and going into the ballroom where I execute a few nervous pirouettes to keep from going over the brink of disaster. My mind is about to snap when the men's room door slams shut. The agent leaves. I back into the john like an insane dump truck.

This procedure has been repeated every morning for the last several weeks, but only recently have their tactics changed. Now the plot becomes very sophisticated. They use the devious ploy of "no agent in the can — however, no toilet paper either". Were this not enough to destroy any victim of their chosing, the plot took a turn for the worse about three days ago.

I'm sitting in the stall — no toilet paper — and all of a sudden a pair of hands appears over the door offering me two new rolls of paper. I couldn't take the final strain. I admit it, I cracked!

I am now in my final hours, depressed and constipated. The only glimmer of hope was an accountant friend of mine who offered to work the problem out with a pencil. Yes readers, I suspect in a few minutes I will hear a knock on the door and I will be dragged away by them. My only consolation is that this letter reaches other helpless victims by presstime, and also the fact that I have just planted a plastic explosive in the prophylactic machine that will explode downwards creating a two foot hole in the floor and that the explosion will ricochet off the basement floor, rebounding upward and blasting any agent off the seat that dares tread into a stall. My warning is not to drink coffee or sit down for the next three days.

ANON

UNBSJ defecit is justified says Saint John student

Dear Sir:

I should like to question certain comments made by you in the "Mugwump Journal" of November 2nd last in regards to UNBSJ. It appears you take serious offense at the fact that the Saint John campus is costing so much to operate; being (as you say) the main contributor to the university's present deficit.

As a former student of UNBSJ I must say that I feel the deficit fully justified. I would even say that double the present deficit would be justified to redress Saint John's grove lack of Post-Secondary facilities.

Saint John is the main tax source in this province. The money that the Provincial Government grants to the university (when it comes from Provincial not Federal funds), is in fact coming from the "dirty shirt" town of Saint John. It pays for all the white collar workers up here. Saint John is proud of its image as a dirty city, a hardworking city. It feels justified in asking for what is natural in almost every other part of the world. That is that a university is established where there is the most need. In the largest population centers.

It's peculiar of N.B., (perhaps I should say Maritimers), that we don't much follow outsider's ideas. Doing things according to our own local pressures and circumstances. The Capital, through the perversity of Thomas Carleton, was established here instead of at the main center of population. Being as it was the high government officials who made the decision as to UNB's location; and being as they lived here in Fredericton the University naturally was established here.

Here it, and the town have stayed. Almost entirely supported by public taxes from throughout the province. Saint John never needed such artificial support. Even in its worse days it contributed the lion's share of

provincial revenues.

I saved some one thousand dollars a year, minimum by going two years to UNBSJ. All the fat cat children of government officials and university faculty get to save this all four years. I ask why shouldn't I have been able to do this too; my father worked in shipyards all his life, not making anything like many of these kid's parents.

Only last year UNBSJ through dogged perserverance finally got a fourth year plan approved for itself. Since this had to be approved by this campus's authorities it's a wonder it got approved at all. Now Saint John needs money to grow to a size regulated by the natural demographic need of New Brunswick. If Fredericton declines because of Saint John's rightful growth then I can only say that's as it should be. As it should have been from the beginning.

Yours sincerely
Gerald Thomas
A 6th generation Saint Johner

Please return my jacket!

Dear Sir:

It would be greatly appreciated if the prankster who walked off with a Red Bombers jacket Saturday night, would please leave it at the gym where I can get it back. The joke's over and it's an expensive investment, so I am very interested in finding it. The jacket is of no use to you but it can keep me from freezing this winter. To anyone interested in doing me a favor, keep your eyes and ears open for any news about it. It's a new red jacket with number 12 on the sleeve. Don't be afraid to inform the coach or someone on the football team if you hear any news of its whereabouts.

Thank you.
Bob Forbes
307 Bridges House.

Dal team comments on STU pubs

Dear Sir:

Following is a letter from two members of the Dalhousie Rugby Team. Perhaps after reading it one will realize what the implications (unfortunately some people didn't realize then) of my own letter of several weeks ago, in reference to the lack of organization and oversale of tickets at a pub held in the cafeteria of the SUB.

I would also like to point out to one Guy Riordon that perhaps he should find out who composes the titles for letters to the Bruns, because I didn't not compile the one for my letter and I would rather not be quoted with words I never said. I said one pub in particular not Pubs as The Brunswickan indicated, because I am sure St. Thomas should be congratulated for the many fine pubs they have organized, and as I indicated in my first letter it is too bad ones like this have to happen.

The point of my letter was not to cut down St. Thomas' fine effort in

organizing a rugby tournament but in effect the fact that oversale of tickets is in my opinion a gross unethical practice and that student identification was not requested, as far as I could find out, from anyone at the door.

I hope I have straightened out some people and perhaps next time they won't be as hasty in cutting down other's opinions until they too have obtained the truth of the matter. CASE CLOSED!

Cynthia Dionne

The Enclosure:

We have been informed that some controversy has arisen over the handling of a pub by Saint Thomas during the weekend of their club's rugby tournament.

We do not wish to jeopardize our relationship with the Saint Thomas rugby club but we do feel that there are grounds for questioning the organizing of that particular pub.

When we arrived in Fredericton that weekend we were informed that a "rugby pub" was to be held on Saturday night in the SUB. We were encouraged to buy tickets for this event. Most of our team did so with the idea that it was a rugby pub which was going to take place.

One of us was unable to get into the pub but the one who did was not very pleased with the way in which the line in which he was standing was forced backwards, like cattle, so a booth could be set up for tickets. We are both from Fredericton and have never seen a display similar to this at any pub held at the SUB.

Half of our team was unable to get into the pub that night even though most of them had tickets. We might add that the players who were not admitted were reimbursed.

We do not know who was in charge of this part of the tournament but it certainly did not correspond with the rest of the activities.

The dinner given by the Saint Thomas rugby club was no doubt the highlight of the tournament and we heard that the billeting of players was more than adequate during our stay. The games themselves were also well coordinated.

We are sure that the organizing of such an event is such a waste endeavor that the arrangements could not have possibly been looked after by a single individual. Let's give credit, where credit is due.

We must reiterate that we do not wish to jeopardize what we feel is a cordial relationship between our club and the Saint Thomas club but considering our involvement with the circumstances we have decided to air our feelings.

In concluding we would like to express our appreciation to Roger Moore and the Saint Thomas rugby club for a fine weekend of rugger.

Greg Belding
and Nevin Duplessis
Dalhousie University
Former STU students.

1st year student complains of parking discrimination

Dear Sir:

As most of you are aware, first-year students will not be allowed to park their cars on campus again this year. This is a flagrant case of segregation and it is unacceptable.

First, this shows the impersonal way in which the UNB bureaucracy treats the freshman. Secondly, this is a case of over-organization. I have my doubts whether this mini-bureaucracy for controlling parking is really necessary. And thirdly, freshmen pay tuition fees just like every other student and they should have the same rights.

For the last two months, first-year students have been parking on campus and no hardship to anyone has ensued. I

do not see why this cannot continue.

The solution is a simple one: Give the first-year students parking permits and things will work themselves out. As I have said things have worked beautifully these last two months with regards to parking. Why then, take away the rights of a segment of the student body?

First-year students are determined to have this injustice corrected. We hope our appeal will be dealt with, promptly. If we cannot right this injustice democratically, then the rules will have to be broken.

A frustrated freshman,

Michel Goudreau

Sound off

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

Do it today.

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Viewpoint

"Do you consider that your residence measures up to safety standards? If not, why not?"

Interviews by Ken Corbett

Photos by Steve Homer



Linda Groom Nursing 1
Murray House

No. The wiring is exposed in a lot of areas, the fire escape is wooden and goes only halfway to the ground. The services seem to be procrastinating in repairing potentially dangerous ceiling areas.



Holly Humphrey B of T 4
Murray House

No. Since a ceiling fell in, and considering the various reports that we've had from people in authority on campus, I would say that the safety of Murray House is questionable.



Kay Hayes Arts 3
Murray House

No. The fire escape is not safe and there are cracks in the ceiling in several places. It's a nice residence, but it's so old that a lot of repairs have to be done.



Frances Callan Ed 1
Maggie Jean

Yes, it's okay, except that the fire escape is made of wood, not metal, therefore it's hazardous in case of fire.



Ann Brodie Nursing 1
Maggie Jean

Nobody talks about safety over here until the whole ceiling falls in. Safety and escape measures should be stressed more.



David Lynch Engin. 2
Lady Beaverbrook residence

This one is pretty safe. It's been recently renovated, there have been fire doors installed, and there's a new fire escape through the library.



John Frost Arts 3
Aitken House

There's not too much wrong with this place. Aitken is structurally sound. I can't find any major safety faults with this building.



Nancy Wallace Arts 1
Maggie Jean

I think Maggie Jean is safe. We haven't had any problems so far. We had two fire drills, and both times we beat the clock. The ceiling on the second floor leaks, but that's only due to our water fights. In summary, I love Maggie Jean.

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How many in TV land h on the Miss many; I su tradition (y year should offer some

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MUGWUMP JOURNAL

Hogtown plays host to Miss Canada pageant again

By EDISON STEWART

How many of you lucky people out there in TV land had the good fortune to look in on the Miss Canada pageant Monday? Too many, I suppose. But for the sake of tradition (you faithful readers from last year should remember this) I'd like to offer some observations on the contest.

First, I must admit that I missed the first fifteen minutes of the extravaganza, and my words here are based on the one hour and 15 minutes of nauseous (and hilarious) television that I did manage to see.

The host, Jim Perry, could have easily used a new suit, as the one he was wearing was terribly wrinkled. Also on the "wrinkled" list was the former Miss Canada from God knows when. (It must have been 1929 — didn't they have a depression then??) She was the one dressed in white (for those of us with only black and white sets) and provided fill-in comment from above the audience while the girls were changing clothes or the host was picking his nose.

The dress she selected for the evening showed far too much cleavage for the little

she had to advertize, and to top it all off, she wore what looked like a terribly furry boa constrictor around her neck.

It's too bad it didn't strangle her.

After all 28 girls were introduced, the judges magically cut their number to eight for the semi-finals. This was where we really had fun. Each of the eight had to answer a question (from one of five they had written down before the show) and both the questions and answers made for some good chuckles.

The girl from Victoria said she wanted to become bilingual so she could go to France or Quebec and speak to the people in their own tongue. Fine. But since when did we annex France? The way she spoke it sounded like Mr. Pompidou and Freres would soon be taking their seats in the House of Commons.

These questions were a great deal of interest, I'm sure. I was on the edge of my seat, just wondering what great earth-shaking words these girls would come up with in all of 30 seconds. Rather than lead you on any more, I think I should say here that they didn't say much worth while.

One girl, wearing a coat hanger for gums, I'm sure, said she wanted to see nationalism in Canada increase to the level it was increasing to. She lost. Of course, we all got to see Miss Canada 1973, a replay of the exciting moment when she assumed the position of Miss Canada. She got all choked up, thanking all those wonderful people who made this possible. There was even a scene where she went glass blowing in Sweden (I'll let that pass).

All in all it was quite a show. But to me it would have been more exciting if Jim Perry didn't have to cross the stage (with the drums rolling) to get "the envelope, please." It would have added a bit of Canadian charm, I think, if one of the judges had yelled out the winner, instead of playing around with "the envelope."

For a moment, I was afraid Miss Hull (who looks like a boat, believe me) was going to become Miss Canada. Chauvinistically, I had hoped for the best (and that, to me, was Miss Victoria.) The girl who did win looks more like Consabella (on Marcus Welby) than any all-Canadian girl I've ever seen.

But it's over for another year. I suppose

these people will never learn.

The SRC didn't mention it, but they had a party with some of your money Monday (right after their council meeting.) The \$100 or so was used to buy wine and cheese for the so-called social gathering. (They refused to call it a party.) The money for the party was passed two weeks ago, with only three people voting against it. Oddly enough, the SRC's statement of financial policy (an all-encompassing document used as a guide to giving clubs money) prohibits the use of student funds for parties. Sounds like one law for them and another law for us, don't you think?

By the way, student services will not be losing \$40,000 on their budget next year, as I falsely reported last week. The information came to me from what looked like an authentic photo copy, but it was sadly out of date. Every other figure used in the column was 100 percent correct. Believe me, I regret the error.

POLITICS

The issue of Maritime political union is dead

By CYCLOPS

Last week Premier Richard Hatfield once again reiterated his support for Maritime political union. That makes him the only serious politician in the country who continues to chase this rainbow.

Maritime governments have chased many rainbows in the hopes of removing our economic disparity with the rest of Canada; they have built railways; winter ports; heavy-water plants; chemical complexes; industrial parks; and shamelessly wasted tens of millions of dollars on a myriad of "pie-in-the-sky" industrial schemes. Notwithstanding this, they have never been duped into believing that a political union of the provincial governments would solve any serious problems.

Five years ago one of the briefs opposing Maritime political union stated the attitude of many Maritimers. Here are some excerpts from the brief:

"Let us examine some of the benefits claimed by the proponents of Union.

"Probably the most common advantage cited is that millions of dollars of government money could be saved simply by the elimination of thousands of civil

service jobs. This simply would not happen. The Canadian Union of Public Employees and the Civil Service Associations would not tolerate such a proposal and the vast majority of politicians would not dare support it. Indeed, one of the first assurances that would have to be given to effect Union, would be that every civil servant's job would be protected.

"Another advantage frequently cited is that we would have one premier speaking for us in Ottawa instead of three. It can be argued that this would weaken our present political strength which will be so necessary if we are to deal effectively with Ottawa. Is it not better to have three premiers out of ten in Canada stating a common case for the region than to have only one out of eight doing so?

"Another argument for political union is that Maritimers, politicians and civil servants included, would share a common identity that they do not presently have and that this would somehow lead to more co-operation. It must be remembered that Maritimers have always felt this common identity and have created a myriad of

organizations for the purposes of co-operating in those areas where co-operation seemed important.

"Without suggesting that the effectiveness of many of these bodies cannot be greatly improved there is a case to be made that our greatest opportunities for future co-operation lie in working through such organizations and any new ones that may be necessary.

"Another argument for political union is that it is a prerequisite to economic planning for the region. This seems to imply that the task of economic planning will fall upon the new provincial government. This would place the task on the wrong shoulders. Any meaningful and effective economic plan for the region must be sponsored by the Federal Government and we would be doing a disservice to the region to suggest otherwise.

"Obviously the populations of the three Maritime Provinces have honest and substantial differences of opinion regarding the policies provincial governments should pursue in many of these areas. In this sense the existing provincial political structures are playing one of their

intended roles.

"The conclusion, I would like to make the following points:

"The fact that we are three provinces instead of one has nothing whatsoever to do with our economic plight which is the principal issue in the region.

"It is misleading to suggest that the mere manipulation or re-organization of our provincial political structures will contribute anything significant to the solution of the very deep-rooted economic problems of the region.

"The very magnitude of the task of effecting Political Union would result in its becoming a priority which would be out of all proportion to its merits. It would have the effect of relegating to second place at best, the implementation of a serious and effective economic development program sponsored by the federal government. Our provincial government leaders must direct their attentions to making such a program the priority in the immediate years ahead."

Premier Hatfield has enough problems requiring his attention without spending his time on the fantasy of Maritime Union.

ALONG THE TRACKS

'Dearest Stanley — I long to meet you' says fan

By STANLEY JUDD

(Stanley Judd is the pen-name of a Canadian freelance writer who for reasons of popularity prefers to remain anonymous.)

My columns over the past five weeks have caused quite a flurry of public response (as do most words printed in The Brunswickan). This response is usually in the form of letters which are sent to me, care of Mr. Edison Stewart, Room 35, SUB. Mr. Stewart gives them to Mr. Gary Cameron who, in turn, places them in the trunk of an old and decaying elm tree in the woods just behind the Harriet Irving Discotheque. This is done because Mr. Stewart has ordered that I (or my dog) never set foot (or paw) in the offices of The Brunswickan again. I won't mention what my dog did on our first (and only) visit there, but it was somewhat demeaning to

many of the staff. I still don't know why he did it, unless, of course, he mistook Miss Manzer, Managing Editor, for a fire hydrant. However, I don't mind Mr. Stewart's order to stay away. Newspaper people frighten me terribly. It has something to do with the pen's relationship to the sword.

Anyway, these letters have proved most interesting to me and I thought I should pass some of the ideas expressed in them along to you.

Sally Fieldenstream of UNB's biology department writes that "I long to meet you". She requests that I "be at tie number 154 (counting west from Regent Street) so that we can get back to nature." She postscrips — "Please bring your dog unless you think three's a crowd; personally, I believe in the more the merrier." I'm sorry Sally, but neither my

dog nor I will be able to make it. 3:00 a.m. is just too early in the morning for both of us.

From the Chinese Embassy in Ottawa, a Mr. Ming Wong offers "Coach Jim Born assistance in planning the rebirth of the UNB Red Bombers." He mentions that "my country has unlimited resources and we must help each others in times of trouble. Perhaps I could attend your next rally and appraise the power of your Red heads and bombers, too." The letter was written in Chinese. Since my grasp of the Chinese language is not complete, the above cannot be considered a literal translation.

Some people seem to disapprove, or at least, to question the validity, of my column. One woman from Moncton writes "I think you are absurd. If you don't resign, I'll cancel my subscription to the

paper. I hope your dog bites off your head. If I read one more piece of your nonsense, I will have my son deal directly with you and you will regret that." She did not sign her name. A gentleman named Zeke simply asks "Hey, man, are you for real?"

A director of the SPCA writes requesting information as to Xaviera Hollander's telephone number. Seems she is being considered for some "Kindness to Animals Award". He requests that I send the number to him personally. I'm sorry, sir, but the SRC informs me that her number already is personal and quite confidential.

The President of the Committee for the Enlargement and Enlightenment of New Brunswick (CEENB) states that "we would like to enlist the services of the League of Visionary English Underminers for use in certain areas close to New

Continued to page 10

SUB board of directors to change constitution

By DERWIN GOWAN

"We're in the process of changing our constitution," according to Peter Forbes of the SUB Board of Directors. He added, "in view of the rapidly changing requirements of students and the proposed new multi-purpose arena changes in the constitution have been deemed necessary by the board. These changes involve matters of jurisdiction, house-keeping legislation, and generally

matters facilitating the running of the SUB."

"All functions held in this building will be more directly supervised by SUB Staff than they have in the past," according to Forbes. "Some recent unpleasant incidences have dictated this reconsideration."

Forbes did not wish to go into any further detail, as the UNB and STU students representative councils have not ratified these changes yet.

SRC BY-ELECTION

NOV. 27TH

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Along the tracks, continued

Brunswick. Travelling and living expenses paid. Salaries negotiable." I will pass this information along to Hector, but quite frankly, sir, I suspect he would rather work against you than for you. However, I'm sure your slogan - "Make Maine New Brunswick" - will, in some way, appeal to him.

And finally, Hector writes from Regina: "Stanley, you are doing a marvellous job. Agent Schaefer will be on the UNB campus the last Monday and Tuesday of this month to enlist new members. On the Monday, he will be using disguise number 21 - black beard, brown briefcase and florescent blue running shoes. On the Tuesday, disguise number 17B will be used - brush cut, Wall Street Journal under the arm and a

Montreal Canadian hockey toque. Inform prospective members that they are to approach Agent Schaefer and ask: 'Can I play, too?'. He will take it from there. You might also like to know that our 'Honk to Impeach Nixon' campaign is doing extremely well. Agent Neville wrote last week telling the truth about Chinese girls. It's exactly what I suspected. And guess who's coming to the winter convention? My old student - Dick Tuck! The League lives, Stanley! We can change the world." So thank you everyone for your letters. The address again, for those who want to writ., is: Stanley Judd, care of Mr. Edison Stewart, Room 35, SUB. He'll be happy to know that we're all so popular and so widely read.

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Defense research board is not part of war machine

By LEE FRASER

What is the Defense Research Board? What does it do and how is it involved at UNB?

As soon as the word defense is mentioned some people will undoubtedly conjure up images of a vast war machine that has infiltrated every nook and cranny of our existence. While this may be very true in some other supposedly civilized countries it is not true in Canada.

Under the provisions of the National Defense Act, the Defense Research Board is responsible for research in Canada in fields of primarily defense interest. The board carries out this responsibility in a variety of ways: these include the conduct of research in its own laboratories, the monitoring of research abroad, and the support, through a system of grants, of fundamental research in Canadian universities.

The awarding of grants to members of university staff has two objectives. The first is to acquire new scientific knowledge that may prove applicable to the solution of technical defense problems. The second is to develop and support in the scientific community as a whole an interest in defense science that will have a potential value in the long term maintenance of a defense research capability.

All work done in Canadian Universities under the auspices of DRB are public knowledge. No classified work is done in the universities. DRB's Grant Manual states that "Grants will be made to aid only that research which, in the opinion of the Board, is related to the Defense of Canada."

It's pretty hard to find an area of research which is not, in some way, related to the defense of Canada. In fact the diversity covers everything from psychology to engineering. There are a number of professors at UNB with DRB

grants. The total amount of DRB funds is about seven percent of the total research budget or roughly \$70,000. An individual grant is on the order of a few thousand dollars.

At DRB's own research facilities of which there are seven, the research is directly defense related.

Facilities in Dartmouth N.S. and Victoria B.C. are used in the study of such things as underwater acoustics and submarine detection. The Pacific section also does a good deal of work in the Arctic.

The Laboratories at Suffield, Alberta study detection, decontamination, training and other factors related to protection against biological, chemical, and nuclear warfare, environmental science and pollution. Military engineering studies on shock and blast effects of conventional weapons are also studied here.

The last facility is the Analysis division also located in Ottawa. They serve as the co-ordination body and do the planning, analysis, and organization of DRB.

DREV (Defense Research Establishment Valcartier) stresses work on lasers, surveillance, armaments, materials and weapon system analysis. The work in the armament division is directed primarily to military problems. The propulsion division is also located here and they are concerned mainly with rocketry.

The Defense and Civil Institute of Environmental Medicine is located in Toronto and carries out a good deal of work in the social

sciences as well as medicine.

The facility in Ottawa is concerned with the defensive aspects of biological, chemical, and nuclear warfare. They also carry out geophysical studies in the Arctic where they work in the field of remote sensing.

If you look at the roles that the Canadian military has been accepting and the basic philosophy of Canadians towards the military, the research at DRB is useful and a benefit to everyone.

U of Calgary will cut professors' salaries

CALGARY (CUP) — To counteract a budget deficit of 876,000 dollars, the University of Calgary Board of Governors has decided to cut teacher's salaries by lowering travel grants for professors on sabbaticals and renegotiating contracts with professors who teach in the continuing education programs.

The contracts for continuing education professors are now for eight or ten months. A large honorarium is paid professors who stay and teach in the spring and

summer sessions. There is also an opportunity for professors to take on consulting and speaking assignments off-campus during the summer months.

If the contracts are re-negotiated for twelve months, the professors will be obliged to stay over the summer or stand a loss of salary.

University administrators expect to save \$452,000 dollars by re-negotiating these contracts.

The board also decided to try to make a profit on the university's parking lots to provide up to 40,000 dollars in additional revenue. The parking lots have been previously operating on a break-even basis.

Gleason will present paper

Daniel Gleason, Asst. Prof. of History (STU), will present the following paper to the Colloquium in Anthropology on Wednesday, November 14, in Carleton 217: Peruvian nationhood: Its affirmation and denial by 20th century Peruvian writers. All those interested are invited to attend.

University education is desirable?

By DERWIN GOWAN

"A University education is desirable" was the decision reached by the UNB Debating Society on Thursday, November 1.

This debate, chaired by Bernie Vigod, drew 15 spectators. The debate began with the two government speakers saying that university aids one in social development and gives one a better awareness of what is around him.

This was countered by the two opposition speakers, who said that one could get a better education

outside of university, and that universities today do not perform the function for which they were intended.

The next debate is scheduled for November 15, at 8 p.m. in the Lounge of Lady Dunn Hall. The topic will be "be it resolved that American Big Business is justified in exploiting Canadian northlands for much needed oil."

More members are needed if the society is to be carried on. All UNB faculty and students are invited to the next debate.

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UNB sends reps to National Entertainment conference

By KEN CORBETT

Two students and two Student Union Building employees will represent UNB and STU at the National Entertainment Conference this year. The conference will be held Nov. 8-11 at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, Mass.

Valerie Jaeger, newly-elected vice-president of the UNB SRC, and George Sevigny, a second year Arts student from STU, will attend the conference on behalf of the

students. Kevin McKinney, director of the SUB, and Chris Harrington will be present as representatives of the SUB Board of Directors.

The annual conferences of the Association of College Unions International and the National Entertainment Council will be held together this year in order to save money. All member colleges from the Maritimes and New England will be participating.

The main themes to be discussed at this conference will be

Programming travel, publicity, contracts, concerts, contemporary issues, leadership training, management, and governance.

The campus delegates will attend "showcases" in the evening. This entertainment will present new people, methods and ideas in the entertainment business, and also will serve to publicize new and current groups. McKinney explained that he would consult with other universities in the Maritime area to book groups on a tour basis, thereby lowering

the cost of performances at individual colleges.

McKinney said that he would be going to this conference with an open mind. "It's an opportunity for me to see people who are doing the same job as I am elsewhere, to exchange ideas and discuss common problems." He expressed satisfaction that students from

UNB and STU would also be present at the conference.

McKinney estimated that the total cost of attending the conference would be less than \$500.00. This money would not come from the SRC budget, but from the SUB budget, since it was sponsored by the SUB Board of Directors.

Student liaison committee meets

Engineers! Artsmen! Science Students! Lend your voice. If you have any criticisms or suggestions on the U.N.B. English program come on out to the STUDENT LIAISON COMMITTEE.

The committee is designed to act as a place where students opinions and ideas can be made known to the English Department.

The effect of the committee depends on your participation. Anyone who is interested and wants to know more can see:

Elaine Brown
care SRC Office

Anna Blauveldt
care of English Department

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REGISTRAR'S OFFICE NOTICE

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE NOTICE

1. The tentative timetable has been posted in the foyer of the Old Arts Building and in a number of other locations on campus.

Any student finding a conflict or having to write on more than three successive periods should inform the Registrar's Office immediately.

It is hoped to issue the final examination timetable on November 14th. It is consequently extremely important that conflicts be reported to the Registrar's Office before November 13th., 1973.

2. Please note that classes are not cancelled on Monday, November 12th., 1973.

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NOVEMBER 9, 1973

Toronto graduate assistants close to unionizing

TORONTO (CUP) — A month-long drive to recruit the last two hundred graduate assistants needed to certify the University of Toronto Graduate Assistant Association (GAA) is underway.

Michael O'Keefe, GAA chairman, said the push is also aimed at those undergraduates who do the same work as their graduate counterparts.

To be certified as the collective bargaining agent for the approximately two thousand U of T assistants, 35 per cent or about seven hundred have to be signed up. So far about a quarter have signed with the GAA since September.

Once certification is granted a vote of over fifty per cent of the bargaining units is required before bargaining with the university can take place. Even with the organizing drive still going on, the GAA has already started putting up a fight for graduate assistants.

Lawyer Martin Levenson has taken the GAA's claim for back vacation pay, required under the Ontario Employment Standard Act, to the provincial government for a ruling, and O'Keefe is optimistic of a decision favorable to students.

The Act stipulates that an employee must receive vacation pay at a rate of two per cent of his wages per year. O'Keefe said the

University has not done this for years.

O'Keefe says the GAA is not getting recruiters in each department to sign up graduate assistants, including teaching assistants, markers, tutors, research assistants, demonstrators and instructors.

The University of Windsor GAA, the only certified association of its kind in Canada, has won a uniform wage of \$2400 per year, maximum allowable by law, a grievance procedure, and a voice in departmental hiring committees.

U of T assistants have an average wage of less than \$1,000 per year and they do more than 40 per cent of the undergraduate teaching, according to the GAA.

O'Keefe reports that some of the GAA's best response from engineering where wages are the lowest. Average incomes in other departments such as physical and life sciences are as low as \$800, compared to \$1,800 for humanities and \$1,250 for social sciences.

In some departments, assistants are expected to take on teaching and marking work at no pay, and many undergraduates only receive half the wages as their graduate equivalents for the same work.

One of the GAA's claims is to provide standard wages based on an accurate estimate of the time required to fulfill teaching and

other duties rather than the current system of "contact hours" which does not take into account preparation time.

This year's effort represents a marked change from a similar effort a year ago to organize assistants. That attempt failed last June mainly because of mistakes made in trying to meet Ontario Labor Relations Board standards. O'Keefe said those same mistakes are not now being made.

Student directories available now

Student Directories are to be issued within the next week. Approximately 2750 copies of the student Directory are to be printed at the selling price of 25 cents each.

Advertising revenue came to about \$2,766 this year.

Total losses after printing came to around \$200. Directories will be available to all students.

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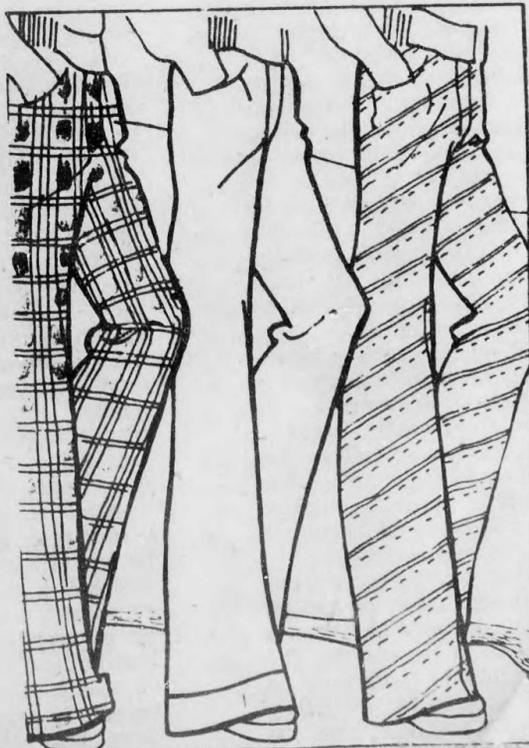


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By ROLAND MORRISON

Caveat emptor — let the buyer beware. For centuries, in a market based upon agriculture and hand manufacturing, this maxim held sway. Goods and services were produced locally and consumed locally. The buyer examined the article on the spot before paying out his money, and, due to the simplicity of the construction of the article, he was fully qualified to judge the quality of the article. The *caveat emptor* doctrine arose in an era when most consumer items were household furniture or rudimentary agricultural tools, goods which the average person could understand and grade according to quality.

However, such is not the case today. We have outgrown our agricultural, highly localized market system. Our economy is now based on mass production, mass distribution, mass marketing and mass consumption. The personal contact between the buyer and the manufacturer has disappeared in the maw of the industrial colossus. Many purchasers do not see the item they are buying until after they have actually paid for it, either because they have bought the good through the mail, or the good came in a sealed package, or the good was of such a nature that it could not be adequately examined on the seller's premises. The complexity of many modern consumer items, such as automobiles and television sets, cannot competently be examined by the average consumer, and faults in these items are usually found the hard way — when it's too late to have redress from the retailer.

The many adverse conditions met by the consumer in the modern market has pressured him into seeking mitigation of the *caveat emptor* dictum. The first break came in 1815 when an English court held that, in a sale of goods by description by a person dealing in those goods, there was an implied condition that the goods be of "merchantable quality" — but only if the purchaser had not had a chance to inspect the goods beforehand. A series of cases followed, each gradually shifting the onus onto the seller, culminating in the Sale of Goods Act, which was passed in Britain in 1893. This piece of legislation may be said to be the first consumer protection act in the Western World. All the provinces of Canada, except Quebec which has its own legislation, have Acts identical to the British act of 1893.

This Act implies certain conditions, chief among them which is that the seller is required to offer "merchantable" goods. However, if the purchaser examines the goods before he buys them (he is not obliged to) he can't complain afterwards about a defect he should have discovered.

Under this Act, there are two basic tests which may be applied to ascertain if there has been a transgression of the statute. The first one is that the goods must be fit for the purposes for which they are sold; the second is that the appearance of the goods must be

such as to not detract from their "merchantability" — scratched, dirty, and damaged articles cannot be sold for full price. In general, the buyer may assume that the seller is the owner of the goods, and that the goods correspond to their descriptions.

Quebec consumer laws are somewhat different, and are set out in the Civil Code of that province. Article 1522 of the code provides that a seller is obliged to warrant the buyer against apparent defects in the article, defects the seller might have realized himself. Article 1523 says that the buyer is obliged to examine the goods, at least when they are in his presence.

The chief differences between the two systems, Quebec's Civil Code and the common law of the other provinces, would appear to be threefold: (1) The implied warranty in Article 1522 applies to sales by all persons; the implied conditions of quality and fitness in the Sale of Goods Act are limited to sales by persons dealing in goods of the description of the purchased articles; (2) The implied warranty in Article 1522 is limited to latent defects whereas common law rules are not so limited; (3) Quebec law entitles the buyer only to claim the return of his money or a reduction in price except where the seller knows, or is deemed to know, of the defects, as is the case where a manufacturer is assumed to be cognizant of defects in his product; under common law, however, the buyer can always recover such consequential damages as were reasonably foreseeable, whether or not the seller is deemed to know of the defects.

Although Canada has had the Sale of Goods Act for over half a century, consumer protection legislation has only recently come into its own. The Act never really was thought of in the broader concept of consumer protectionism, but was purported to assist one limited class of consumer in establishing ground rules between the buyer and the seller. The wording of the Act is in the language of nineteenth century English commerce, and so far as the consumer is concerned, the Act was contemporary to the *caveat emptor* maxim — let the buyer beware. More and more increasingly, this dictum is being replaced by another dictum, "let the seller beware."

Modern consumer protection legislation began in the courts. The ball began to roll in 1932 or thereabouts with the *Donohue v. Stevenson* case, in which a young lady discovered a partially decomposed snail inside a ginger beer bottle she had just drank from. The court allowed damages against the manufacturer, although there was no contract between the two. But the courts were restricted in extending this doctrine to give effective consumer protection. Damages had to be sufficiently substantial to warrant a lawsuit, or else the consumer would find himself paying more money in court costs than he could recover in damages.

Consumerism in North America received a great boost during the Great Depression. It was during this time that workers were made

CONSUMER-KNOW YOU

aware that their standard of living did not depend solely upon the number of dollars they earned each week, but also depended upon the quality and quantity of goods that these dollars could buy. A magazine called *Consumer Reports* was established by the large American labour unions, and this magazine led the world in publishing the results of comparative tests of different brand name products, including the manufacturer's name and adverse criticism of products, as early as its first issue in May, 1936.

In 1956, pioneer British consumer advocates entered the field, inspired by their American counterparts. They formed the Consumers' Association to publish brand by brand information on competing consumer durables. Some Englishmen felt that it was not quite "cricket" or British-like, to publicly criticize rival goods, brand by brand, yet *Which?*, the Consumers' Association magazine, has rarely been challenged with libel suits.

The British government entered in 1963, following the report of a three-year Royal Commission on Consumer Protection. The Commission, established by the Board of Trade in 1959, recommended several changes in the law. Some of the features recommended by the report were: (1) False advertising would become illegal — ambiguous cases would be clarified by definitions of terminology issued periodically by the Board of Trade; (2) Untrue statements of fact describing goods would become an offence, whether perpetrated by door-to-door salesmen or on nationwide television; (3) False dual-pricing,

indicating a non-existent price reduction of any merchandise, would be outlawed. The Board of Trade and certain other agencies would enforce these changes throughout Britain. From these recommendations, the British government passed the Consumers' Protection Bill, nicknamed the "Housewives' Charter", which aimed at bringing to an end the malpractices of the few who unjustly impugn the reputation of the whole business community.

The British government also established a governmental department which would act in the interest of consumers. The Consumers Council, as it was named, continued for seven years to campaign on issues of great significance to the consumer. One of its accomplishments was to establish a star system of rating gasolines, thus creating order in the chaotic system which used such vague terms as "economy" and "super" to rate gasolines. Unfortunately, the British government withdrew its support from the Council in March, 1971.

Today, Canada is the only economically advanced country in the world which has a distinct government department with the word "consumer" in its title. The Canadian Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs is respected and envied by consumer organizations all over the world. It was in the latter part of 1966 that the Department had its beginnings.

In that year, the Committee of the Senate and House of Commons, jointly chaired by Senator David Croll and Ron Basford, M.P., noted that the responsibility in the consumer

Photo by Steve Homer



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a non-existent price of any merchandise, outlawed. The Board of certain other agencies enforce these changes at Britain. From these foundations, the British government passed the Consumer Protection Bill, nicknamed "Housewives' Charter" aimed at bringing to the malpractices of the few unjustly impugn the name of the whole business.

British government also led a governmental department which would act in the name of consumers. The Consumers Council, as it was called, continued for seven years to campaign on issues of great importance to the consumer. One of its major accomplishments was to introduce a star system of rating goods, thus creating order in the chaotic system which used to be known as "economy" or "bargain" to rate gasolines. Eventually, the British government withdrew its support for the Consumers Council in March, 1971.

Canada is the only country in the world which has a distinct government department with "consumer" in its title. The Canadian Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs is respected and envied by consumer organizations all over the world. It was in the latter part of the 1960s that the Department had its beginnings.

Last year, the Committee of the Senate and House of Commons, jointly chaired by David Croll and Ronald M.P., noted that the responsibility in the consumer

field was spread over several Departments, and it recommended a co-ordinated approach to give consumers a stronger voice in government and a greater influence in the marketplace, as well as to achieve greater administrative efficiency. A year later, legislation was passed by Parliament giving the Department of the Registrar General the added responsibilities of consumer affairs and corporate securities. The name of the Department was changed to Dept. of Consumer and Corporate Affairs to reflect more clearly the nature of its new assignment.

In July, 1968, the Prime Minister announced that several consumer-oriented functions of other departments had been transferred to the Dept. of Consumer & Corporate Affairs. The Dept. of Trade transferred its Standards Branch to the new Dept., and the Dept. of National Health and Welfare transferred certain of its functions that related to the sale of foods. As well, the Dept. received the retail inspection functions of the Departments of Agriculture and Environment. On November 1, 1968, all the functions of the new department were grouped together under a Bureau of Consumer Affairs in the Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs.

The Department's programs to carry out its functions come under three headings: (1) Consumer Protection, (2) The Orderly Conduct of Business and (3) Competition Policy. Under the first heading, the Department attempts to convey information to consumers concerning grades and standards used in the description of products, as well as conveying

to the consumer certain ideas which will enable him to make the best choice according to his means and requirements.

The Department also tries to improve the lines of communication between buyers and sellers so as to make consumers' complaints more effective. The Consumer, Box 99, Ottawa, is a mailing address of the Dept. which serves to attract consumer complaints in order that they may be drawn to the attention of the manufacturers or suppliers involved. Box 99 acts as a direct line of communication between the Dept. and the public, and it helps to show the Dept. where there are classes of problems which may require remedial action.

The Department, in pursuance of its Consumer Protection program, also conducts research and periodic inspections in order to protect the public, including the business community, by ensuring that goods on sale comply with federal standards, and that the weights and measures used are accurate.

Under the second heading, The Orderly Conduct of Business, the Dept. of Consumer and Corporate Affairs acts to provide facilities for incorporation through the Canada Corporations Act. The Dept. also acts to ensure that investors are not defrauded, that shareholders and prospective investors are fully informed about the affairs of the corporation, and that shareholders are provided with proper means to exert their influence on the operations of the corporation, including any changes in corporate structure. The Dept. also regulates securities, issues patents, and administers bankruptcy laws.

The Dept., under the third heading of Competition Policy, acts to ensure that competition exists in the market consistent with the government's overall economic objectives. It acts to enforce the anti-combines law, and also has the function of ensuring that economic policies are not adopted by the government without taking into account the necessity of maintaining a freely-competitive market system.

The local branch of the Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs is situated at 51 Regent Street in downtown Fredericton. It receives complaints from residents mostly by telephone, although some people do take the time to write to or drop into the office. The most common complaints handled by the office, according to Regina Kearsay, the region's Complaints & Inquiries Officer, are basically quality-related problems.

"This tends to fluctuate," she stated in an interview, "almost from month to month. As winter approaches and it gets colder, we get complaints about mobile homes. In August and September with school starting, we receive complaints about school supplies and school clothes for the kids, especially the costs."

"We receive complaints about quality for practically every subject area," she continued. "Furniture, appliances, electrical products, stereos, and automobiles are common sources of

complaints," she said, "but right now one of the major bones of contention is food prices."

Another major source of difficulty for consumers cited by Mrs. Kearsay was automobiles.

"The great difficulty with automobiles," she said, "is in getting replacement parts for them. Furniture presents its problems as well—although most warranties guarantee the frame of a piece of furniture, the fabric is not covered."

Complaints are most often telephoned to the office where the secretary obtains all the pertinent information from the complainant. If she decides that the complaint comes under provincial jurisdiction, she will refer the complainant to the provincial Consumer Bureau, and let the regional headquarters in Halifax know that the complaint has been referred. The provincial Consumer Bureau sends a notice to Halifax to tell them what has been done with the case for future reference and information.

However, if the complaint does not fall under provincial jurisdiction, it is written up with all the pertinent information and forwarded to Halifax. Halifax sends a notice of acknowledgement to the complainant, and decides what action to take. Sometimes the HQ requires further information from the complainant, and it gets in contact with him to see if he can supply more details, or more proof, such as warranties, specimens of shoddy goods, or correspondence between himself and the manufacturer or retailer of the particular good. If the matter is urgent, Halifax calls direct to the complainant to discuss the matter with him.

If the regional office feels that the complaint has merit, it writes a letter to the business or company involved, explaining to them the facts as they see it, and politely asking the company to do what it can to rectify the situation. It depends on the co-operation of the business, and the only power it exercises is that of moral suasion. If the first letter fails, the regional office refers back to the complainant for additional information, and sends another letter. In all cases, the Department attempts to act as a mediator between the consumer and the vendor.

However, where the offending company has been found to be in violation of one of several statutes, certain officers of the company are empowered to prosecute the company under the terms of the law broken by the company. The Dept. has its own branch of inspectors who watch for infringements of the law, and, says Mrs. Kearsay, this branch is actually larger than the Complaints and Inquiries Branch which is most often in public view. Some of the acts the Dept. may act under are: the Combines Investigation Act, Timber Marking Act, Pension Fund Societies Act, and the Hazardous Products Act. There are 21 such acts administered by the Dept.

Perhaps the biggest misconception concerning the function of the Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs is that it hands

Continued to page 16



Continued from page 15
out information concerning the quality of specific brand products. This is not done. Instead, what the Dept. attempts to accomplish is to inform the consumer of his rights, and to help him to competently choose between competing products so that he can purchase the article with the best quality-to-price relationship. The Dept. attempts to inform consumers of pitfalls, snags, fine print in guarantees, and so on, in the hopes that the consumers will be able to avoid these points of contention in the future.

As part of its public information program, the Dept. publishes the *Consumer Contact*, a folksy, four-page newsletter that comes out ten times a year. The newsletter deals with various subjects of concern to consumers, such as snowmobile's safety standards, types of tires, unknown noxious and poisonous plants and substances, and tips for the housewife. Several other brochures are also available free of charge from the department, and they deal with such items as buying food at the supermarket and the price of consumer credit. *Consumer Contact* is available free of charge to anyone who requests it from: The Consumer, Box 99, Ottawa, Ontario (K1A 0C9).

Most provincial governments, including New Brunswick, have their own Consumer Bureaus. Although there is a degree of overlap between the federal and provincial departments of consumer affairs, there are many areas of responsibility that come under the exclusive jurisdiction of the provincial government. In general, these responsibilities are defined in provincial statutes, and relate to such things as

door-to-door salesmen and collection agencies.

The Consumer Bureau of New Brunswick was set up in September, 1967. In June, 1970, the Cost of Credit Disclosure Act and the Direct Sellers Act came under the Bureau's jurisdiction. A year later, the provincial government increased the responsibilities of the Bureau by giving it jurisdiction over the Collections Agencies Act and the Prearranged Funeral Services Act.

The Bureau has been receiving approximately 50 inquiries per week, along with about 50 phone calls. Unfortunately, the Bureau's Director, Mr. A. S. Ferguson, feels that the Bureau is unknown to fifty percent of the population of this province, and he is embarking upon a program of public information in an attempt to make more people aware of the Bureau and of the valuable functions it performs.

Complaints received by the Consumer Bureau are treated in much the same manner as complaints received by its federal counterpart. Complaints are investigated by the Bureau, although it has found that in fifty or sixty percent of the cases the consumer is not always right, and a legitimate claim does not exist. Where claims are justifiable, the Bureau devotes a great deal of time contacting the people or the merchant, or the manufacturer involved, and discussing the problem with them. In some cases, the business or merchant makes an adjustment to rectify the situation merely on the basis of public relations. This is the most satisfying solution to complaints, although where a company commits an offence against one of the statutes under the Bureau's jurisdiction, the company can be prosecuted in a

court of law.

As well as these government agencies, many people turn to a private organization for advice on matters of concern to consumers. This agency is the Better Business Bureau of Canada which is supported by contributions from businesses. The Toronto BBB, one of the largest in North America with 3,500 members in 1971, is entirely supported by the contributions of its members annual fees, ranging from \$55 to \$1500.

Many people turn to the BBB for simple information about products or brands, and requests for information have been outnumbering complaints 18 to one. Complaints are not entered in the files unless they are made in writing, for the protection of both parties. However, the BBB is not a truly consumer-oriented organization because it actually serves as a vehicle to bolster public confidence in its members, rather than as an agency to protect consumers.

The Canadian Association of Consumers is a 90,000 member organization of consumers. Although hampered by a lack of funds and membership, the CAC has lobbied for new labelling laws, sought fairer marketing practices and has battled against credit reporting agencies and the high cost of loans. It issues a magazine investigating automobile safety standards, repairs, underhanded practices by gas stations, etc.

Some daily newspapers see consumerism as both a circulation booster and as a human angle source of stories. Don Goudy of the Toronto Star's Probe, receives 1800 calls per week, or 76,000 per year, while the Ontario Consumer Protection Bureau receives only 4,000 per year. He attributes this to the fact

that he has two weapons at his disposal, namely the glare of publicity, and a direct line to the advertising department of the newspaper. As well, Mr. Goudy has a good deal more public exposure than does the Ontario Bureau, and he has been proven to be an effective consumer advocate.

There are a great many government regulatory agencies which are charged with the responsibility of ensuring that quality and safety standards are met, fair marketing principles prevail, and the public interest is guarded. However, most of these agencies have closer contacts with the businesses they are supposed to be protecting the public from, with the result that they "tend, in a period of time, to reflect the interest of the industry they are supposed to be regulating," to quote John Turner. Few of these agencies invite public intervention, and even where public intervention is sought, the cost of an appearance before one of these agencies is formidable. The Canadian Transport Commission, for example, requires that all persons or parties appearing before it be represented by lawyers. Although such companies as Bell Telephone have funds set aside for costs such as these, the ordinary consumer has nowhere near the funds necessary to hire competent legal counsel, and thus, in only a few instances do these bodies see legal representatives other than those employed by the companies concerned. This is one of the shortcomings of our system.

The real problem is, however, not that there is insufficient legal rights for consumers, but rather that the consumers are not aware of the rights they do have.



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Nearly half of 196 women didn't want the baby

HALIFAX (CUP) — Nearly half of the 196 pregnant women surveyed at the time of delivery in a Halifax hospital told researchers they had not wanted to have a baby.

The research study, conducted by Dalhousie University's Department of Obstetrics and Gynaecology, shows that 87 (44 per cent) of 196 pregnancies were reported to be unwanted initially by the women.

Although there was a high rate of

conversion to wanting the baby at the time of delivery or just after delivery, 18 babies (nine per cent) of the 196 were reported to be still unwanted after delivery. Six per cent of the children were given up to agencies.

The study says that the unwanted pregnancy is "apparently not preventable by our present approach to sex education and family planning, and throws a large burden of unwanted children

on the community."

A summary of the study's contents is published in the current newsletter of the Family Planning Federation of Canada.

The newsletter summary notes that "the majority occurred in well educated married women having their first or second baby and in spite of adequate access to contraceptive material."

A statistical projection of the results indicates that of the

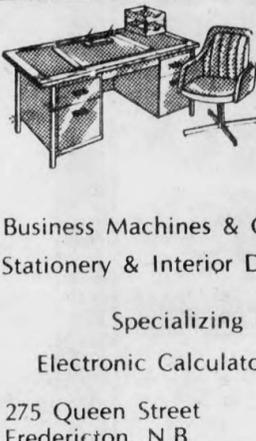
approximately 3,200 pregnancies in the hospital surveyed, every year 1,500 would still be initially unwanted and 300 would still be unwanted after delivery. Of the 300 babies still unwanted after delivery, 100 would be taken home, while 200 would be given up for adoption.

The study goes on that even with the marked decrease in births in Nova Scotia from 1965 to 1970 the total population increase was 40,000 or five per cent. With a net

emigration of 4,000 per year the actual increase in numbers of people was 20,000 or two and a half per cent.

The Dalhousie study was done by Sharon Stone, R.N., with Dr. Kenneth Scott of Halifax in 1971.

Stone is currently preparing the survey for publication in a Canadian Medical Journal. She says that the study shows trends lie in those found in England, and sees a need for more research on unwanted pregnancies.



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Guelph students may stop building funds

GUELPH (CUP) — The University of Guelph's university centre, presently under construction, may be halted if the administration does not allow students a substantial control over the building.

The student council executive said Friday, October 26 that, if students are not allowed to have more control over the building than they presently exercise, their funds will be withdrawn and a referendum held on whether the centre should be completed.

Students have contributed over \$2.5 million towards the costs of the

\$6.7 million building. The funds were approved for the construction of a student union building by referendum in 1966. But the building had changed since then, and a further referendum approved changes after provincial grant structures changed.

But the university later decided to combine the university centre

with their own planned administration building, without student approval.

Students having paid for over one third of the buildings have seem almost three floors of the five floor building taken over by the administration, including space for what is described as "group therapy".

Insects for protein?

COLORADO (CUP) — Insects could very well take their place as a major source of protein in your diet.

Numerous bug experts are reporting that insects are a cheap and accessible source of protein. Termites, whether raw, dried or

smoked, are 35 percent protein and are high in fat. Grasshoppers, whether whole or ground into flour, are high in iron and have twice the protein of wheat flour. Caterpillars and other larvae in dried forms are 53 percent protein.

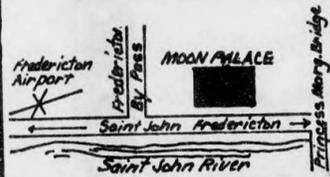
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Visiting India like going back several centuries

This summer, Maria Wawer, a UNB student, went on a World University Service of Canada International Seminar to India. This is part six of her travel story.

By MARIA WAWER

Good grief! Part six of a travel story? Isn't that a bit too much? But, let's face it folks, India is big!

After Calcutta, our intrepid little group headed south into the state of Orissa. This is a coastal area along the Bay of Bengal.

The rainy season had already come to this part of the country, and the region presented a strong contrast to the parched land we had seen around Delhi a few weeks ago.

Lush palm trees of all sizes stood guard over the soft green of the rice paddies. The air had a murky, steamy dimension. It rained every day in big, heavy sheets. The wetness only served to emphasize the greenery that sprouted madly everywhere.

With another girl, I had the chance to spend some time in a small village off the beaten track.

In many ways, it was like going back several centuries. The village was small. It contained about ten mud and straw homes. Rice paddies and some corn patches dotted the peripheries. Palm trees were all around.

No one in the village spoke any English. An older gentleman, who had once lived in this place and who was now the handman in a nearby school, guided us around, and introduced us to the people. His English was also poor.

Big groups of children followed us, at a safe distance, curious and chattering. The reception from the adults was much more cautious. At first, they were extremely reluctant to let us enter their homes. This is easy enough to understand. Who were these two strange females, and what did they want?

Only one or two people in the village had ever seen a non-Indian before. Both my friend and I wore saris, to eliminate the strange sight of women wearing pants. Who ever said a sari is cool? Try wearing a sari in 100 degrees heat, in intermittent rain, while slogging through rice paddies! It is equivalent to wearing tight, wet ropes, but much hotter. I really admire Indian women who manage to look so graceful in the things.

Finally, we were invited into one of the homes. The man of the house suggested, in sign language, that we have something to eat. A shy young woman in a soft blue cotton saree offered us some food — a type of fried, crisp grain. I wish I could have asked what it was.

Each house is quite large, and is built around a narrow courtyard, about five feet wide and 12 feet long. All the rooms open onto this courtyard. Each house belongs to a family group (i.e. usually a father, his sons and their wives). Each family group has a room or two.

The mud walls are a good foot thick, to prevent them from falling apart during the rainy season. They are pounded and polished to a hard, shiny finish.

Inside a dwelling, one finds several cots, a brazier for cooking,

and little else. Grain is still ground in the ancient ways: with two stones, or using a contraption I had never seen before — a low see-saw device with a weight on one end. Grain is put in a little hollow on the weighted end. The person presses the other end with his foot, making the weight bang down on the grain.

After the ice was broken, everyone wanted us to visit them. I have never been fed so often or so much before. It was like a strange, slow pantomime.

The inability to talk to these shy, hospitable folks and the necessity for sign language was most frustrating. Drat the language gap! Even if we had known the language, how could we explain who, or what, we were. Even our guide had never heard of Canada, North America or Europe.

Later we stayed at a trival school in the vicinity. This is a government run institution for young Santal girls. The Santals are one of the almost 30 official tribes in India. Most of the tribes were inhabitants of these regions long before Aryan invaders came from the north between 2,000 and 3,000 years ago.

The girls, about 120 in number, live at the school from the age of seven to fifteen.

The place is quite new, quite comfortable. The girls get their education, food and clothes from the government, and parents are not at all unhappy to leave them here.

The school is run by six young Hindi women. The girls seemed to be a bright, curious bunch, but

extremely well disciplined. When we first arrived, the teachers spent the whole day talking with us, while the girls studied all alone. There was not a murmur out of any of them!

The government is making great efforts to bring education to everyone. However, the curriculum struck me as very strange for girls who will probably return to their village to get married. Instead of learning practical things (including some sewing and health care) the girls were studying nothing but math, English, Sanskrit, Hindi and Orea, the official language of Orissa.

What also surprised me was the attitude of the school teachers towards the tribal people. One of the teachers had been there for six months and had never ventured beyond the compound. She considered the area people somewhat improper. Late one night, the girls did some of their traditional Santal dances for us. This is a beautiful art: quick, graceful, with definite sexual overtones — all in all, sensuous. The teachers seemed embarrassed by these dances. They giggled and made rude remarks whenever the dancing became more energetic.

Another strange thing found not only here but in many parts of India is the poor diet — which could be improved using available products. It is traditional to eat only white rice, even though brown rice could a major source of badly needed protein. It is most difficult to change such traditions.

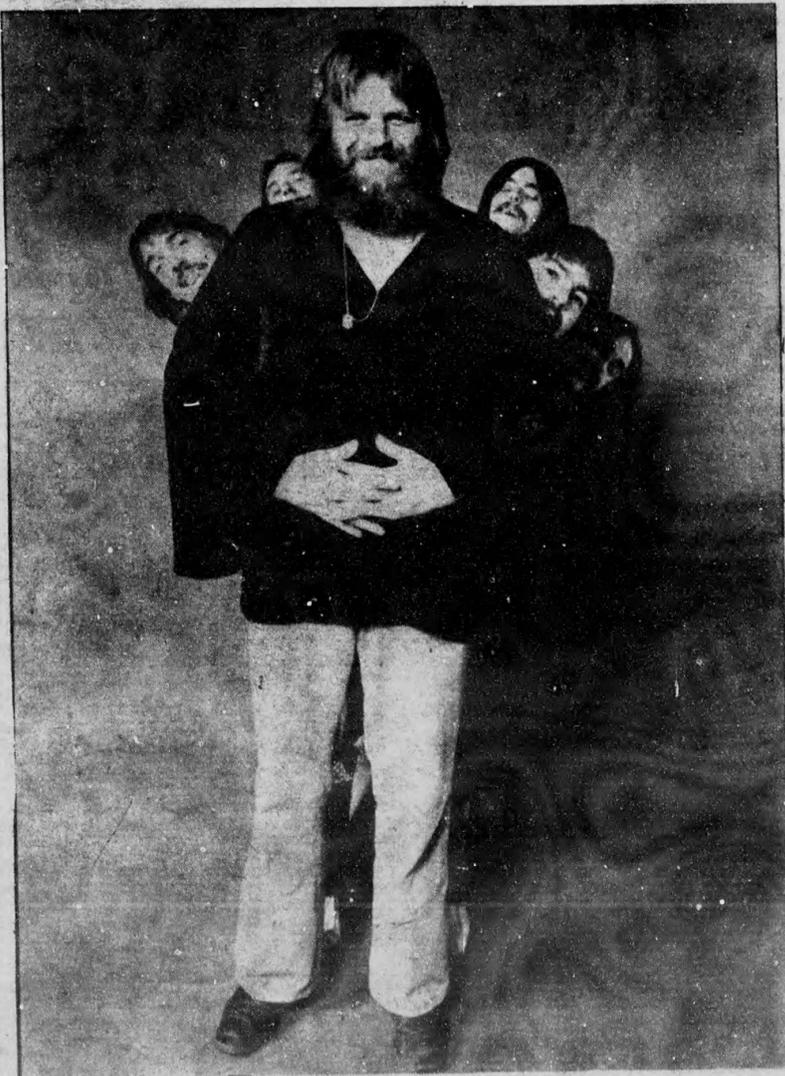
Fresh fruit and vegetables are

abundant during and after the rainy season, yet are seldom eaten as such. Everything is boiled and carried to the point that the nutritional value is halved. With this lack of nutrients, it is no wonder Indian women are slim and small. By Indian standards, I was big (4 foot 11¼ inches) and fat (secret).

One of the wonders of this part of the country are the temples. Famous examples include the Lingaraj Temple from the 10th century in Bhubaneswar, the capital of Orissa. The best known one is in Konark — the Black Temple of the Sun, a massive stone structure.

It celebrates the cycle of life, as symbolized by the passage of the sun through the skies. The entire temple is built in the form of a giant chariot, pulled by seven huge horses. Also, with its cossical roof, it is an enlarged version of a "stupa", a fertility symbol.

It is one of the best known erotic temples of India. Many of its beautiful carvings represent an important aspect of life's cycle — man's sexuality. Without this, how can life proceed? It is perhaps unfortunate that the spirit of earthiness, mixed with a lack of fear for the sexual act, has not been passed on a little bit more to modern India (at least officially?). This is probably the only country where the movie "Sound of Music" was censored. After all, one can't allow a kissing scene on the screen!



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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Drama Society, Dramatic Readings, Memorial Hall, (8 p.m.)

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Drama Society, Dramatic Readings, Memorial Hall, (8 p.m.) — The Children's Film Society presents "Animal Farm" (Animated) in Tilley Hall at (2 p.m.)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Camera Club meeting, SUB Room 102 (7:30 - 9:30 p.m.) — The UNBSJ Film Society presents Otto e Mezzo (Italian with English subtitles) in Ganong Hall Science lecture theatre, UNBSJ Tucker Park at (8:15 p.m.)

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Red and Black, (8 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.) Playhouse, Admission \$1.50.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Red and Black, (8 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.) Playhouse, Admission \$1.50. — The Film Society Special Series presents "The Swimmer" with Burt Lancaster at (8 p.m.) (Location to be announced).

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Red and Black, (8 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.) Playhouse, Admission \$1.50. — Fall Festival movie, (7 and 9 p.m.) H-C-13, \$1.00 — The Film Society Special Series presents "The Swimmer" with Burt Lancaster at (8 p.m.) (Location to be announced).

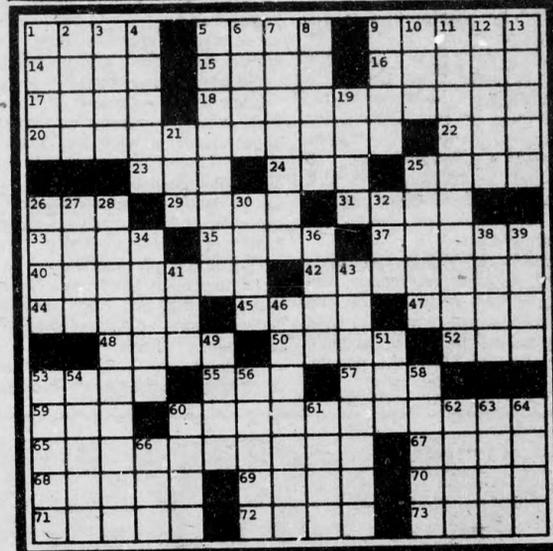
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Fall Festival Slave Day, (1 p.m.) SUB Ballroom — Fall Festival Marx Bros. Pub, SUB Ballroom, (9 p.m. - 1 a.m.) \$1.00

The weekly crossword

- | | | | |
|-----------------|----------------|------------------|------------------|
| ACROSS | 31 Suburban | 57 Hospital | 19 With 21-D, be |
| 1 Door part | sight | V.I.P.s | blue |
| 5 D.D.E. and | 33 — Powers in | 59 Chow | 21 See 19-D |
| Alibi | WW II | 60 Type, in a | 25 Proust |
| 9 Exclamation | 35 At the | way: 3 wds. | character |
| 14 Lamb | home of | 65 Bargain | 26 Baby talk |
| 15 Law: prof. | 37 — Carta | sharply | 27 Thruway sign |
| 16 Penetrating | 40 Wax eristic | 67 Popular shade | 28 Angling gear |
| 17 Nose's | 42 Without | 68 — own | 30 Discard |
| nemesis | cease: 3 wds. | (unaided) | 32 Drs.' org. |
| 18 Niggards | 44 Aramis' ami | 69 Sponsorship | 34 Reproductive |
| 20 Tall tales | 45 Beach | 70 Manageable | body |
| 22 Do handwork | sight | 71 Gives up | 36 Postal — |
| 23 Attention | 47 Italian | 72 Wear or | 38 De — (afresh) |
| 24 Tennis | numeral | room | 39 Yet again |
| stroke | 48 — la Douce | 73 European | 41 The Gyrenes: |
| 25 Gentlemen | 50 Hide: Fr. | weight | abbr. |
| 26 Crossword | 52 Today | DOWN | 43 Proximity |
| clue. abbr. | 53 — of Cleves | 1 Mutt's | 46 Hog |
| 29 Do housework | 55 Encore! Fr. | friend | attention |
| | | 2 Et — | 49 Be proximate |
| | | 3 Overlook | 51 And, in Bonn |
| | | 4 Wash | 53 Kind of |
| | | 5 Teach | committee |
| | | 6 "Mikado" role | 54 Not a soul |
| | | 7 Realm of Af- | 56 Legal phrase |
| | | rican ruler | 58 Activate |
| | | 8 Kind of boom | 60 Towel |
| | | 9 Sidekicks | marking |
| | | 10 Curriculum | 61 Israeli name |
| | | subj. | 62 Prefix with |
| | | 11 Site of | distant and |
| | | Junata | valent |
| | | College | 63 Select |
| | | 12 Essential oil | 64 Ring victory |
| | | 13 Bridge hands | 66 Girl of song |

Answers
to
Crossword
on
Page 21



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For the last time, dip yer pinkies into Fall Festival
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Jeans 'n Things

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DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

GOOD EVENING. WELCOME TO ABC NEWS!

HARRY'S ON VACATION, AND HOWARD'S ON ASSIGNMENT. FRANK IS ON THE ROAD.

SAM IS OFF THE AIR, TOM IS IN TRANSIT, AND TINA IS OUT TO LUNCH. I'M THE ONLY ONE LEFT HERE. MY NAME IS CARLOS; I WORK UPSTAIRS IN THE STOCK ROOM.

HERE ARE TONIGHT'S HEADLINES..

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

SIRE, HAVE YOU SEEN THE OCTOBER FOLDOUT IN WOMEN'S GAZETTE?

...WHY, IT'S THE DUKE!

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

WITH A BOB LIKE THAT, HE SHOULD BE SWATTING AT AIRPLANES FROM A TALL BUILDING.

SPINNING DISCS

By RICK BASTON

Time Fades Away — Neil Young
 Personnel — Neil Young guitar, piano, harmonics, vocals; Tim Drummond bass; Johnny Barbata drums; Jack Nitzsche piano; Ben Keith slide guitar, vocals; David Crosby and Graham Nash guest appearances.

Rating: Outta sight!!!

Comments: Finally Neil Young has released a live album. Usually when an artist releases a live album it's a sign that the artist is fresh out of material at the moment. This isn't the case with Neil Young, this album consists entirely of new songs with one exception. It is a pleasant surprise after last year's attempted rip-off, "Journey Through The Past".

The tone of the album is much happier than the previous Neil Young albums. The songs constitute a good variety, with a great improvement over previous lyrics. There are some really beautiful songs on this album, like "The Bridge". This is a beautiful song about gaining love after a long time of heart break. However, the best song on the album, is "Love In Mind". The song features just Neil and his piano. Despite the fact it is a live recording, the song of Neil's voice floats through the speakers with as much feeling as ever.

The other songs are different on the album. There are two exceptions however, one is "Yonder Stands The Sinner" which is reminiscent of the "Loner" and "Journey Through The Past" which reminds one of "After the Gold Rush".

The only real complaint I have about the album is that it's live. The songs are of exceptional quality and deserve a much better presentation than the live situation.

Split Ends — The Move

Personnel — Roy Wood guitars, bass, flute, sax, cello, vocals, etc; Bev Bevan percussion instruments; Jeff Lynne guitars, violins, keyboards, vocals, etc.

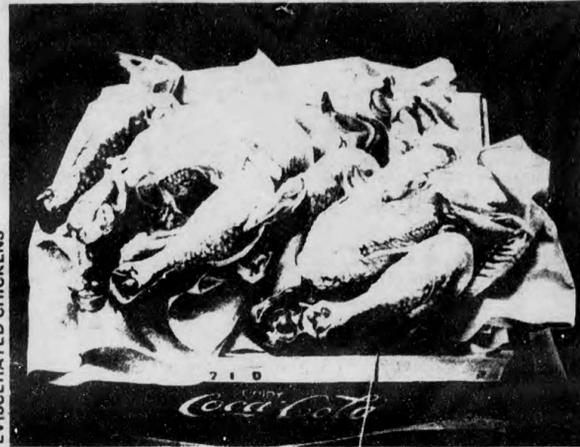
Rating — A Mother

Comments: How often have you been told that so and so is a super group then rushed out to buy their album only to find out it ain't true; well, this is a super group, but there's a difference, they really are a super group. These three guys play every instrument on the album, and I mean every instrument. That's just for starters. These three guys also have two other sub-projects — The Electric Light Orchestra and Wizzard going as well — and these are equally fantastic. How's that for a super group.

The songs are great as well. Friends have said they sound like everyone, but that's part of the whole concept. Where else can you find the Beatles, the Stones, the Who, Alice Cooper, the Bee Gees, and others blended with such skill and yet the Move still have a distinct sound.

The best songs on the album are "Do Ya" and "California Man". Do Ya is the current sight from the album and was a medium size hit for the group across the states. It begins with an Alice Cooper type riff then crashes into a Who like background with a Rolling Stone type vocal. How's that for good. California Man is a direct imitation of Jerry Lee Lewis at his heyday. The styling, the whole concept of the song is an exact duplicate of this sound.

That's all for this week, I'd like to thank Bob Leeman for the loan of the Neil Young album and the Move album is from my collection.



Eviscerated Chickens

Mary Pratt:



By ALAN ANNAND

There are indubitably many people who read these little reviews and think "Well, that must have been a good exhibit — I'm glad he liked it." In consequence, there is probably a small percentage of you who do go to the exhibits to actually view the works first-hand and thereby ascertain for yourself the particular value of an artist's statement. But let me now address myself to those of you who read these reviews but never go to the exhibits: You people are

secondary voyeurs, and you've got to change. No artist projects into a void: a communication by definition requires a receiver. Needless to say, the mere reading of a review betrays a rather superficial interest in art unless one actually goes to the exhibition.

If there is one exhibit you should definitely see this term, this is it: the Mary Pratt retrospective at Memorial Hall. A Fredericton native now living in Newfoundland, Mrs. Pratt is married to the very well known magic realist painter, Christopher Pratt. She studied art

Photo by Ron Ward

A Partial

Retrospective

at Mount Allison University.

Magic realism, the best known practitioner of which is probably Alex Colville, lies somewhere in the interface between dream and reality. The representations are super-lifelike, yet are often subtly inflected by the artist's vision of his subject. They are more than mere photographs: shadows may appear or disappear at will, objects recede or loom into predominance.

These oil paintings by Mary Pratt at once impress upon the viewer the artist's strong use of light and colour. There is a warmth and beauty that is immediately recognizable in the most familiar of objects: glasses of jelly, baked apples, even eviscerated chickens! The artist has captured the chance and humble relationships around her and applied them to canvas with vigour, charm and wit. Initially a housewife painter concerned with the intimacies of her particular role in the home, Mrs. Pratt left behind this "age of innocence" and began to move outside into a larger, more transient world. Her canvases immediately became larger and although the intimacy of her former works evaporated, she was still able to convey her sense of joy and wonder in the contemplation of her subjects. Often working from photographic slides, Mrs. Pratt combines technical expertise with love to produce paintings that are at once lively, evocative and ordered.

Red 'n Black will not be overly lewd and raunchy

By ANDREW C. KERR

First the bad news — it's rumored that the Red 'n Black will not be as gross as last year — but don't believe it!

Now the good news — it promises to be one of the best shows ever.

According to Fud Steeves, a member of the executive committee managing the show, "there's been a lot of hard work and co-operation from everybody involved". About two months ago they lost their director, but in the proper tradition "the show must go on" — and it did.

The members of the executive committee worked on an equal opportunity basis — everyone pooled their ideas with no one person in charge. Red 'n Black shows absolutely no signs of apathy — which is unusual for an event at UNB.

For the past seven weeks the cast have been organizing and polishing their acts. "A show where 90 percent of the students benefit from the work of 5 percent" said Steeves. Its main themes come from the '20's and '30's and contemporary times. The three



Photo by Ron Ward

hour show, mc'd by Mike Shouldice draws on some of the more diverse talent on campus including Al Jolsen, the Mafia, assorted singers, modern dancing, and would you believe...the whistling pig!!! The kickline will be back with a few surprises!

This year's Red 'n Black is a high calibre, more professional show than in the past. Curtain time is 8:30 at the Playhouse (yes — comfortable seats!) with tickets on

sale at the SUB Information Booth and the Playhouse. There are only rush seats available — and at \$1.50 per person it's a bargain. They expect to break even but any profits will be donated to charity.

So don't miss this year's Red 'n Black Revue — Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, November 12, 13, 14. If has sixty-four curvaceous legs in the kickline don't leave you breathless — nothing will!!!

a reviewed book

HOME COUNTRY

By EDISON STEWART

Peter Newman, once the editor of Canada's largest newspaper, The Toronto Star, and now editor of Maclean's magazine, writes well. Very well. In every chapter of his new book, *Home Country*, he flaunts that talent continuously.

Don't get me wrong: he's not ego tripping at all. It's just that his style is so good, so entertaining, that you can't help but notice how it soothes your nerves.

Those of you who read Maclean's will understand what I mean. Maclean's is a polished Canadian magazine; it leans slightly to the left and speaks to Canadians in softly veiled liberal tones.

Maclean's is wishy washy. It is a monthly *Star Weekly* or *Weekend Magazine*, no, perhaps not quite that bad. But at least you get the picture.

Newman's journalism is artistic. He paints a picture - almost always a pretty and intriguing one - for the reader. Here's an example, taken from the chapter on John Kenneth

Galbraith:

"Down in this southeastern corner of Vermont, intruding hard into the dark pine hills of New Hampshire, lies the venerable, time-passed village of Newfane. This is Johnny Cash country, with American flags planted proudly in front of once-prosperous farms, bingo at the local firehall every Saturday night at eight, and men in suspenders rocking on porches as they taste the peppermint autumn haze. It is an odd hiding place for one of the most influential thinkers of our time, a man whose writings have become textbooks for Western civilization..."

Newman's book is filled with stuff like this: like the intro on the book cover says, "This is not journalism; this is art." Well, I'd have to agree there. There can be no question that Newman can paint very well. Whether he's painting the right picture is another thing entirely. (Which is where the rather nebulous political leanings of Maclean's articles comes in.) But the book itself is indeed

artistic. It is smooth - oh, so smooth - and entertaining too. There are about 40 short chapters - no more than a few pages each - on such subjects as Newman's home country of Czechoslovakia and his new "home country" of Canada. There are articles on Trudeau, Diefenbaker, Pearson, and people I've never heard of.

But Newman makes them all interesting.

With all their faults, with all their flaws, Newman paints an interesting picture. There can be no question that the book makes good reading. If you're looking for some of Newman's latest work, stay away though, as there isn't much of that. Much of the book has already been published in Maclean's, *The Star*, and other publications.

Peter Newman, *Home Country*, \$7.95, McClelland and Stewart, 244 pages. Now available at the UNB Bookstore.



BILL OF FARE:

4 HERB WEST COAST CHICKEN LIVERS

6 SLICES BACON
1 LB. CHICKEN LIVERS
1/4 TSP. SALT
1/4 TSP. GARLIC POWDER
1/4 TSP. PEPPER
1 TBSP. PARSLEY (FRESH)
PINCH SUMMER SAVORY
1/2 CUP SIFTED FLOUR
1/2 CUP SAUTERNE (RIESLING)

PREPARATION

FRY BACON CRISP. DRAIN ON PAPER TOWEL. MEASURE DRIPPINGS, RETURNING 1/4 CUP TO SKILLET. DREDGE CHICKEN LIVERS IN MIXTURE OF SALT, GARLIC POWDER, PEPPER, SUMMER SAVORY AND FLOUR, BROWN LIGHTLY IN SKILLET. TURN HEAT LOW. ADD WINE. COVER AND STEAM 5 MINUTES, OR UNTIL LIVERS ARE COOKED. CRUMBLE BACON AND SPRINKLE WITH PARSLEY OVER LIVERS.

SERVE ON CRISP TOAST, HOT RICE OR NOODLES.

BY A.M. KORNER JR.

Partial Prospective

Allison University. realism, the best known of which is probably the face between dream and The representations are like, yet are often subtly by the artist's vision of ct. They are more than otographs: shadows may or disappear at will, recede or loom into nance.

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another reviewed book

I Never Promised You A Rose Garden

By LILLIAN RIOUX

Tired of the old run of the mill books about the world of the insane? If you are, then this book should come as a pleasing surprise.

I Never Promised You a Rose Garden, a best-selling novel by Hannah Green that plots the course of a 16 year old schizophrenic girl's three years in a mental institution and the fight to regain her sanity, aided by a brilliant German psychiatrist. Deborah is one of two daughters of a Jewish-Latvian family that lives in a small town in the U.S. Due to a series of traumatic experiences such as a painful tumor operation at the age of five and being exposed to the cruelty of anti-semitism, Deborah builds her own little world of "Yr." She is

both its queen and captive. it progressively dictates her words and actions as it grows stronger. As its captive, she attempts suicide. This brings her parents to accept the fact that their daughter, only 16, is mentally ill and must be committed to a mental institution. We witness the conflicts not only of Deborah's two worlds but the conflicts in her home between her parents, relatives and younger sister. In the last chapters, we see the beauty of a girl discovering for the first time the world in which she lives.

The book impressed me not as being heavy and depressing but makes reading a beautiful experience.

Unlike most books dealing with

insanity, this book seems both accurate and believable. You are both observer and participant. At times throughout the novel it makes you question your own sanity. We are Deborah, not just someone on the outside looking in. We get the impression that we are her mind, at times it really psyched me out!!!

This book lays bare all the stark details of insanity but the total effect when you finish reading is heartening.

So if you're tired of the Happy Hooker series and Godfather type novels, try this book, betcha like it!!!!

I Never Promised You a Rose Garden By Hannah Green Published 1964.

one direct, assured spin.

With the assistance of white make-up, silence, imaginary objects rhythmical movements, sign language and acrobatics, Pepush succeeded in communicating to the warm and receptive audience all about the 'art of talking with your hands'.

You had to be there to see with what style he portrayed 'Love Story 19th century', a tale of good guys and bad guys and damsel in distress. The three characters (the good guy, the bad guy and the damsel in distress, of course) of the plot were alternately presented and confronted to one another with astuteness and humour. The duel between the two opponents, fighting a duel to death for the favors of the singing damsel in the tower, was especially entertaining and well presented.

His other portrayals included: among others a dueling referee, a sadistic executioner, a writing desk, a vegetable garden, an assembly line, and a fly on fly paper. This last character-portrayal I found, though not as complicated and elaborate as 'Love Story, 19th century', was certainly the most appealing to the public present. It is certainly the one I'll remember Pepusch by.

A truly enjoyable, though short, performance by an evidently very talented and humorous mime actor. Peter Seifert, Congratulations!



Mime artist Pepush ingenious

By DANIELLE THIBEAULT

It was kinda cold as I walked up to the Art Centre, last Saturday. The wind was blowing the wrong way and I kept wondering what it would be like. "The German mime actor, Peter Seifert (Pepush), will perform free of charge for the public, November 3 at 1:45 in Memorial Hall..." that's what the posters had said. Would there be a large crowd? What kind of audience would it be? What would the show be all about? 'Circus Macabris Ltd.' was indeed an intriguing title.

When I got there, I found the crowd at around one hundred, and at least one half of the audience was under sixteen. The program was presented in a most simple and interesting fashion and best described, by Pepush, as a "clownesque play on production of multi-purpose personalities, for one hand and one mime."

The German mime, on his first Canadian tour, presented portrayals of a wide variety of personalities and situations, from a dueling referee to an assembly line, flowing simply and ingeniously from one character to the next in

l raunchy



Photo by Ron Ward

the SUB Information Booth Playhouse. There are only ts available - and at \$1.50 son it's a bargain. They to break even but any ill be donated to charity. n't miss this year's Red 'n eue - Monday, Tuesday nesday, November 12, 13, as sixty-four curvaceous e kickline don't leave you ss - nothing will!!!

a night of readings

a o
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p u z z l e s
r
o f
s e x

memorial hall

november 8,9,10

8:00 pm

students; free others; 50¢

unb drama society

Ian I

So little time
I can feel it
slipping through my mind
slipping away
Am i really going?

Ian
I don't want to go
just yet
No time
for us
to grow
No time
for beauty
to start.
Can we jump right in?
Can we have something
that hasn't time to grow
But will still blossom?

Please Ian
There's so little time
Let's pack it
and save it
to hold us through
till I come back.
Because I don't want to lose
you
ever . . .

And while I'm gone
Grow that flicker of light
I see . . .
Sunshine is beautiful.

Ian II

Maybe I'm wrong
I'm not right for you.
Pushing
Pulling
you
between me
[at seventeen]
and you
[at fourteen]
Maybe I expect too much
from you.

So I'll be easy
I understand
Where you're at
I think
So just be you
And meet me halfway
of what you'd give a friend
And I'll be happy
because you're worth it
to me.

Ian III

Ian
I was right
It's only your friend
that are between us
OK
sometimes I can feel
the age difference
like when we're making out
But that's great
because I don't want to be pushed
or grow up so fast
I have a lifetime to do that
Will you be around a lifetime?
I hope so
Because I like you
Please wait for me
While I'm gone —
and maybe while you're gone
I'll wait for you
Because
Well . . .

I'm happy with you.



Ian IV

Ian
I was wrong
You're not flighty
You're not using me
You

like
me.

World
you are beautiful
to give me
someone like
Ian.

So beautiful
I'm me
I'm allowed to swim
and dive
and play with all my kids
— even though you say you don't like them —
and joke around
and love you.

Really
it's not love yet
I'm still too unsure
of me
and you.

Why did I get the stupid idea
to go away to college?
Baby

I don't want to go.

Ian V

It's all changed
We're still beautiful.
We still have everything
but it's all changed.

Now
thinking about it
I know I would have had a hard time
making it —
I already felt like a "star crossed lover"
last night
I nearly went out of my mind
People
crowding around
gossiping
driving me insane.

I don't care though
Because our relationship
is too
cool
to let stupid people interfere in.

And I hope you get Andrea
and that she'll be good for you
But don't you dare forget about me —
I'm not so sure I'll find someone else for my dream
And now —
With all the time in the world
I'm not so sure I want to find someone else.
I'm leaving in 31 hours and 54 minutes.

Wind!

SECRET

After two days alone
with myself
and my music
and my secret
I am content.
I am happy,
that I want to dance
with excitement.
I don't want to sit still —
I want to be creative
I want to say
everything
that is within me.

Trying to read
is horrible.
My mind racing
through the lines
and concentrating on the music.
Searching for a line
which has meaning
for my secret.
Secret!
I would like to scream you
But I will keep you to myself.
Something to warm me.

Wind

WIND

ANIG:I

Five hours gone and already missing you
Knowing I must catch up and package
All the memories of last night
And send them far away
Till another day.

A day — how far away — when they won't burn
The strings of my heart which are bound to you —
A day when you bring no sadness to me —
When I am free.

I must not let myself cling to you
Or become so unnatural
That me has flown
To a place where I must search
For the essence of it.

Please don't play with me.
With you I'm not strong enough.
To fight off the heartbreaks and sorrows
Of me liking you.

Wind

Ironmen hope to kick the sh-- out of Pictou Co.

The Caledonia Cup game for the Rugby football championship of the Maritime Provinces will be played tomorrow on College Field; kickoff time is 2:00. The UNB Ironmen come into this match following the best performance by any team in UNB athletic history.

Their opponent, the Nova Scotia champion, is the Pictou County Rugby Football Club. Pictou wear an all-black uniform, have a mean, heavy pack of forwards, and are renowned in Maritime Rugby for muscling their way to victory. This is the third successive year

in which both teams have been paired for the Caledonia Cup game. In 1971 UNB travelled to New Glasgow and lost a bitterly-fought game played on a field of cinders in pouring rain. And last year Pictou pulled out of the Cup match on the morning of the game, when they refused to come to Fredericton because — or so they said — they'd heard an adverse weather report on a Nova Scotia radio station; in fact, the conditions were fine here. So the Ironmen have one old score and a major disappointment to settle when the whistle sounds the opening kickoff tomorrow.

The team wants all the fan support it can get. There is no charge at the gate, and this is bound to be a battle worth seeing from start to finish — especially if it is the Ironmen who are presented, when it is over, with the huge silver Cup.

Here are the players from whom the starting team will be selected: Garth Lord: Hooker. 5'10" 177. Played for the Kats in B.C. Toured

Ireland with them last spring. Probably best hooker in the Maritimes.

Mike Burden: Hooker. 5'9" 172. Thrives on contact. Has reflexes nearly as quick as Lord's. His fourth year with the Ironmen.

Peter Asser: Prop. 5'11" 175. Probably the best-conditioned man in the province. Has played for TMR RFC in Montreal.

Ian McArthur: Prop. 6'1" 185. Very strong. Plays for Montreal Irish.

Bert Papenburg: Prop. 6'1" 200. A fullback also. Fine place-kicker. Captain of Tracy RFC in Quebec.

Jim Neville: Lock. 6'3" 190. Harrogate RFC and Toronto Irish. Very experienced; jumps well and has good hands in lineouts.

Terry Flynn: Lock. 6'2" 195. Second year with UNB. Makes some memorable tackles. Played for Northwestern RFC in B.C. last summer.

Lorne Drake: Lock. 6' 200. Has come on fast in this, his first year of rugby.

Bill Sullivan: No. 8. 6'3" 200. Scores often, catches well in lineouts, hurts the man he tackles. Has the potential to be a great player. Psyched up for this game.

Rick Hobson: Flanker. 5'7" 160. UBC; Univ. Waterloo; Brantford RFC. A devoted player, does right thing at right time.

Sam Milstein: Flanker. 5'9" 162. Hostile. And a fine all-around player.

Paul Thrush: Flanker. 6' 185. Versatile and fast. A leading scorer. Plays for Montreal Barbarians in the spring.

Peter Silk: Captain. Scrum-half. 5'6" 156. Univ. of London. Plays his position with classical skill. Watch for his dive-pass.

Killer Kelly: Scrum-half. 5'4" 126. As hard as nails, and one of the two best at his position in the province — the other being Silk.

Bruce McLeod: Outside half. 5'11" 165. Intelligent and a leader. Plays a vulnerable position courageously.

Jean-Louis Briaud: Outside half. 6'1" 160. Univ. of Paris. A beautiful player to watch. Gives a perfect pass, kicks well with either foot.

David Kent: Inside centre. 6'2" 200. Swift, tough, hard to bring down. Devastating tackler.

Huey Dickison: Outside centre. 5'9" 155. Fredericton Loyalists. Has made three spring tours with UNB (Boston, Montreal, Virginia).

Last year's Most Valuable Player. Trevor Morris: Wing. 5'6" 145. Saint John Trojans. The best winger in New Brunswick.

Eric Miles: Wing. 5'5" 185. Powerful, good moves, good speed. Played for the Loyalists.

Les Morrow: Co-captain. Fullback. 5'10" 155. Trinity College, Dublin. A superb all-around player.

ESSAYS!

ESSAYS!

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Room 125

University mens and womens intramurals

Final football standings

Final Standings as of November 4, 1973

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PF	PA	TPS
Neville	7	5	0	2	62	34	12
Harrison	7	4	1	2	37	5	11
Bridges	7	5	2	-	70	28	10
Aitken	7	4	2	1	44	31	9
Mackenzie	7	2	4	1	17	38	5
Jones	7	1	3	3	17	56	5
L.B.R.	7	1	5	-	26	41	3
Neill	7	0	5	2	12	52	2

Individual Scoring Statistics

NAME	TEAM	TD	C	FG	R	TPS
A.B. Russell	Bridges	5	7	1		40
D. Donaldson	Aitken	2		1		15
B. Ward	Harrison			4	1	14
M. Kheen	Aitken	2				12
D. MacLaggan	Neville	2				12
S. McKnight	Neville	2				12
D. McKinley	Bridges	2				12
K. Quinn	L.B.R.	2				12
J. Landry	MacKenzie	1		1		9
D. MacDonald	Jones		1	2	1	9
R. Buhr	Neville	1	1			7

Final softball standings

Final Standings - Red Division

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	RF	RA	TPS
STU 1	7	7	0	-	91	34	16
Law 31	7	6	1	-	71	49	12
Bus. 4	7	4	3	-	64	48	8
For. 5	7	4	3	-	47	46	8
M.E. 4	7	3	4	-	60	66	6
P.E. 2	7	3	4	-	37	51	6
C.E. 3	7	1	6	-	32	65	2
C.E. 5	7	0	7	-	-	-	-

Defaulted from league play

Final Standings - Green Division

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	RF	RA	TPS
Law 21	6	5	1	-	75	25	10
For. 34	6	4	1	1	56	21	9
STU 2	6	4	2	-	52	41	8
Chem. Eng. 5	6	3	3	-	62	63	6
P.E. 3	6	2	3	1	50	32	5
C.E. 4	6	2	4	-	31	69	4
E.E. 4	6	0	6	-	10	85	0

Results of Quarter Finals Saturday, October 20, 1973

STU 1	defaulted	vs	STU 2	6
Law 21	12	vs	Bus. 4	6
Law 31	12	vs	Chem. 5	6
For. 34	25	vs	For. 5	3
Law 21	33	vs	Law 31	3

Results of Semi-Finals Sunday, October 21, 1973

For. 12	34	vs	STU 2	11
Law 6	21	vs	For. 34	9

Results of playoff finals

Wednesday, October 24, 1973

Law 21	13	vs	For. 34	3
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Monday, October 29, 1973

Law 21	7	vs	For. 34	4
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Law 21 wins the softball playoff finals by 2 - 1.

Congratulations to the Law team on an excellent season and great sportsmanship.

Law 21:

G. Tompkins (Manager), J. Lockyer, N. Robinson, F. Doucet, R. Morris, B. McKay, D. Beardsworth, M. Pare, G. Martin, G. Murphy, S. MacGregor, T. Cunningham, T. MacDonald and T. Eagan.

Congratulations to all teams on their keen rivalry and spirited play throughout the season.

Neville ends flag football season undefeated

That hard hitting Inter-residence game of flag-football is finally over for the season with the champions being from Neville House. Though the last few games of the schedule were marred by penalties for rough play and fighting Neville House endured it all and won top honours. The clincher came last Sunday as Harrison tied Neville, 2-2; the tie was no good for the Huskies as they needed a win to capture the title due to the fact that Neville had one more total point.

It was a fumble by the Harrison quarterback in his own end zone that won it for Neville and gave them an automatic two points. Dean Barry Ward scored the first point for the Huskies as he kicked a field goal wide and at the end of the first half the score ended in

Neville's favour 2-1. In the second half Harrison was kept off the scoresheet for about twenty-five minutes until Barry Ward kicked a single to tie the game and complete the scoring at 2-2. Harrison had a chance to win the game as they caught Neville in their own end, the single point was nullified though as Harrison was penalized for tackling and the points were not allowed.

In other games Neill House scored another touchdown as they battled Jones to a 6-6 tie. Neill ended the season with two points, two more than last year when they also finished last but things are on the increase for the boys from Neill. LBR ended the year with a 7-0 loss to MacKenzie, and Bridges defeated last year's champs,

Aitken House, 6-0. Bridges defeated Aitken last year in both team's final game and with Aitken already having clinched the title.

Teams taking a drop in standings as compared to the 1972-73 season are LBR who had six points on three wins, Aitken which had six wins for twelve points and Jones which ended with eight points on five wins. Increased standings were enjoyed by Neville who doubled last year's total, Neill had two more points, Harrison had one more as did MacKenzie, and Bridges finished with two more.

Standings for this year are listed as well as top scorers and congratulations are extended to Neville House for their fine finish at the end and to all other teams who provided the opposition.



Photo by Howard Dyer

The UNB Red Devils opened the season with an impressive win capturing the NB Invitational Hockey tournament last weekend.

SAA losing representation

By ROLAND MORRISON

During the 1960's, student activism was in. Student clamour led to the establishment of a powerful student voice in university administrations. Here at UNB, students gained representation on the Senate, The Board of Governors, and the Athletics Board, the three administrative bodies that control the university and its budget.

However, student apathy has set in like fleas on a woolly sheepdog. The student share in administration that was won after so hard a struggle for so many years is now in danger of becoming a mute bunny-rabbit through the complacency of the student body. Taking note of this pervasive wave of lethargy, the administration

seems ready to counter attack, and regain the ground it lost during the turbulent '60's. One indication of this is the proposed revision of the composition of the Athletics Board.

Currently, the AB consists of six students, seven Faculty-Administration members, and the President. Under the proposed changes, the students would lose one seat, while the Faculty-Administration would gain two members from the coaching-teaching staff. The Dean of Students has been added to the student constituency to replace the deleted student seat, but it is debatable if a non-student can truly represent students.

The SAA has brought forward several points in regards to the proposed changes. While agreeing that the new constituency of the Board provides for a wider

representation of interests, the Students Athletic Association feels that it would be a step backward to have the student vote reduced.

The SAA also feels that intramurals should have representation on the Board in the person of the Intramural Director. Since St. Thomas now plays a large part in the athletic program of UNB, perhaps it too should have representation.

However, whatever the new composition of the Athletics Board, it is hoped that the student constituency will not be reduced. Each student contributes \$30 towards the Athletics budget, and students must have a strong voice in deciding how their thirty dollars are spent.

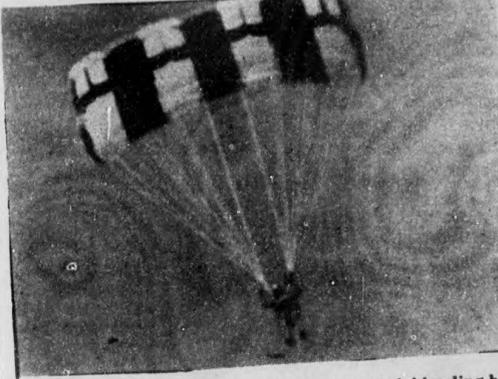


The Beavers are still practicing for the upcoming season which will have them try to win back the championship they lost last year.

Photo by Ron Ward

NOVEMBER 9, 1973

Parachute club proves interesting for members



A sequence of events leading to a successful landing by one of UNB's parachute club members. This year the club has a record

membership and all members have enjoyed flying and jumping from the club's base at the Fredericton airport. Photo by Mike Carey.

November nomad car rally

By BRUCE SPAFFORD

The Sports Car Club is for those who are interested in automobiles and their sporting use. We organize rallies, slaloms, and ice dices for those at all levels of experience. Non-members are invited to participate in all events. Last Sunday we held the Welcome Rally, which was designed to introduce the novice to rallying. The rally length, the speed and the road conditions are kept moderate to ensure that the inexperienced crews are not deterred from the sport. This rally attracted 11 entries — which was very good. It covered roads in the Fredericton area on both sides of the river. Many got lost, and lost much time — everything that was expected of them. Most made it to the finish by one route or another where they discussed problems and told of their adventures. Organizer Alvin Ashfield declared Mike Martin and Brian Macaulay to be overall winners. Thanks go to Alvin and Hazel Ashfield for a fine event.

Next rally is the November Nomad on November 25. It will also be a novice type event. Phone Mike

Cherry — UNB Geology Dept. for details. He will be pleased to help or to receive help.



One of the entries in last Sunday's Welcome Rally which was won by Mike Martin and Brian Macaulay.

Varsity wrestling meeting

UNB's varsity wrestling team the Black Bears will be having an organizational meeting Thursday November 15th at 5 p.m. in the Lady Beaverbrook Gym. Last year the Black Bears had an undefeated season as they won all six meets they entered including their first AIAA championship, which is the Atlantic university

championship.

However the team has a lot of rebuilding to do as only four of the 10 team members have returned. Returning are Gary Galloway, Bill Sullivan, Rick Fisher and Jim Rand. There are plenty of openings for those who want to wrestle on a competitive level.

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NOVEMBER 9, 1973

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by Howard Dyer Invitational

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Photo by Ron Ward

try to win back the

Red Devils look impressive for upcoming season

A rookie coach with an experienced team captured the New Brunswick Invitational Hockey Tournament here last weekend. Jean Penon, a 27 year old, former assistant coach at Michigan State guided the University of Moncton Blue Eagles to lopsided victories against Saint Thomas and UNB.

In the semi-finals on Friday evening the Tommies were the victims of a 7-2 rout by the Blue Eagles. Earlier, the UNB squad had gained a berth in the finals by dubbing the Mount Allison Mounties 9-2.

The Red Devils picked up goals from nine different players in that contest. Len Humcun, Dan Gill, Gord Shipley, Al Archibald, Glen Fisher, Larry Wood, Carl Trainor, Bruce Dunville and Gerry McCavion each had singletons. The only Mountie goals were registered by Greg Wight and Dave Keith.

It was UNB's first game of the season and they looked quite impressive. The forwards and the defence put on a fine checking performance and kept the play confined to the Mt. A zone for much of the contest.

Constant checking forced the opposition defence into making several costly errors. UNB forwards frequently found themselves unguarded in front of the net. The inability to win faceoffs or to carry the puck out of their own end proved disastrous to the visiting team.

In the final on Saturday, the Blue Eagles notched four markers in the first period and went on to defeat the Red Devils 7-2. Al Power and Paul Cornier each had a brace for the U de M squad while Ron LeBlanc, Gui Savard and Al Chainey had one apiece. Archibald and Fisher netted the UNB goals.

An excellent demonstration of puck control was presented by the



Mike Kohler rushes for the puck as UNB goalie Gord Hubley thwarted another U de M attack in last Saturday's championship game. Moncton won the pre-season exhibition series played at the LBR rink.

Moncton squad in the first period. The defence was consistently able to move the play up the ice utilizing crisp, accurate passes to fast breaking wingers.

It was these traits that carried them to a strong second place finish last year in the Atlantic Intercollegiate Hockey League. The Blue Eagles could possibly improve on that position this season. They have fourteen returning players, including captain and last year's league scoring leader Ron LeBlanc, all star defenceman Emery Johnson and Alain Menard, one of the better college goaltenders in Eastern Canada.

However, in the second and third periods of the game the UNB squad was only outscored 3-2.

Despite the fact that Moncton had played six more games this year than UNB the Devils were

able to apply quite a bit of pressure in the final two frames. Several good scoring opportunities were missed simply because the Fredericton team was rusty with their shots and passes around the net. Menard must also be given credit for pulling off several excellent saves in the Moncton net.

The Blue Eagles should be in for a good season, but it is a shame to see such fine hockey players as LeBlanc and Johnson resorting to dangerous and dirty tactics. LeBlanc, with his stick up, took a vicious run at defenceman Mike Kohler. Then, for no apparent reason, Johnson gave UNB's Larry Wood a wicked slash across the arm.

Coach MacGillivray used the tournament as a testing ground for the several rookies on the Red Devil club.

His defence, which has four

newcomers, played well in all but the first period of the Moncton game. They carried the puck well and proved they were not afraid of the rough going.

Of the returning players, Kohler is one of the most improved. He is handling the puck with much more authority as well as playing good defensive hockey.

This weekend the Red Devils face stiff competition as they play Acadia on Friday night and tangle with Saint Mary's the following evening. Both of these contests will be played away from home.

Moncton 7 UNB 2

First period: 1. Moncton, Savard (St. Onge, Gagne) 1:51; 2. Moncton, Cormier (Power) 2:12; 3. Moncton, Cormier (Loiselle, Godbout) 7:24; 4. Moncton, LeBlanc (St. Onge) 17:20. Penalties: Guitard M 2:44, MacCarron UNB 5:24, Shipley UNB 5:44, Kohler UNB 10:51, Johnson M 12:33, LeBlanc M 14:02, Doucet M 15:30, MacCarron UNB 15:47, Power M (minor, misconduct) 18:06.

Second period: 5. Moncton, Chainey (LeBlanc) 4:53; 6. UNB, Fisher (Gill, Kohler) 12:27; 7. Moncton, Power (Cormier, Godbout) 13:42. Penalties: Hubbard UNB 14:22, Guitard M Kohler UNB 18:22.

Third period: 8. UNB, Archibald (Kohler) 4:33; 9. Moncton, Power (LeBlanc, Guitard) 6:13. Penalties: Shipley UNB 5:44, Doucette M, Savard M (misconduct) 8:20, Johnson M (misconduct, game misconduct) 8:34, LeBlanc M 8:40, 11:10, 19:04, Caron M 11:20, Hercun UNB 16:51, Shipley UNB, C. Babineau M (minors, majors) 17:49, MacCarron UNB 19:04.

Saves
Menard (M) 8 9 14+31
Hubley (UNB) 6 13 7+26

UNB 9 Mount Allison 2

First period: 1. UNB, Hercun (Trainor, Shipley) 5:07; 2. Mount Allison, Wight (Adams) 6:33; 3. UNB, Shipley (MacDonald, Kohler) 11:49; 4. UNB, Gill (Hercun) 13:30; 5. UNB, Archibald (Wood) 16:44; 6. UNB, Trainor (Grant) 17:27; 7. Mount Allison, Keth (Livingston, Adams) 18:05. Penalties: Kohler UNB 2:39, 15:59, Lobban Mt. A. 4:32, Wight Mt. A. 10:23, Whitehead UNB 12:11, MacCarron-UNB 14:30, Grant UNB 17:41, MacDonald UNB 18:29.

Second period: 8. UNB, Wood (Archibald) 7:22. Penalties: Giffin Mt. A. 2:07, MacCarron UNB, Cummings Mt. A. 2:31, Kohler UNB, Lobban Mt. A., MacDonald UNB 3:13, Clark Mt. A. 6:02, 16:43, Lobban Mt. A. 6:22, MacCarron UNB 10:26.

Third period: 9. UNB, MacCarron (Gill, Fisher) 0:54; 10. UNB, Dunville (Wood, Archibald) 4:48; 11. UNB, Fisher (Gill) 14:28. Penalties: Mulligan Mt. A. 3:52, 8:53, (minor, misconduct) 14:21, Shipley UNB 4:59, Campbell Mt. A. 6:01, Hubbard UNB 6:24, Wight Mt. A. 7:56, Kohler UNB 8:53, 15:58, Thompson Mt. A. 12:05, Livingstone Mt. A. (major, game misconduct), Gill UNB (major, game misconduct) 14:59, Kelly Mt. A., Adams Mt. A. (minor, game misconduct), MacCarron UNB 17:20.

Bombers end season on unhappy note

The fast approach of winter was very prevalent last Saturday afternoon at College Field as the temperature hovered around 32 degrees, and small amounts of mixed snow and rain fell periodically amidst winds often gusting to 20 mph.

The UNB Red Bombers finished the season, unfortunately losing to St. Francis Xavier University by a score of 30-6. The game, watched by approximately 800 lively fans, saw a few costly turn-overs of the ball in the form of fumbles and interceptions against UNB.

As UNB kicked off the first half, Jerry Kaczmarek for St. F-X somehow eluded the UNB blockers returning the ball 100 yards to open the scoring. The conversion made the score 7-0. With the wind behind UNB in the first quarter, Davis tried to move the ball through the air and on the ground. However, the X-man somehow seemed to be getting through the lines and stopping Clive and Dyer, or covering our receivers so that Davis's passes went incomplete. Each team had only two first downs in the quarter, with both teams punting several times. Center Rod Stewart snapped the ball to Porteous the best he had all season, and Jamie kicked well.

Within the 2nd quarter, St. F-X

scored two touchdowns, one again by Kaczmarek as the team moved well downfield. The second touchdown came from Matt Balais and both majors were converted "X" also picked up a two-point touchback against the Bombers, after Mike Lloyd was trapped in the end zone. Davis tried passing several times but completed only twice. The fact that we lost three fumbles, giving St. F-X good field positions was unfortunately indicated by the half-time score 23-0.

As third quarter action resumed, the weather conditions worsened, neither quarterback throwing any completed passes. Both teams picked up a number of first downs rushing. Clive, still recovering from his injury against St. Mary's two weeks ago, who was largely stopped throughout the game, scored a major for UNB. Clive has officially won the rushing title for the Atlantic Intercollegiate League. Our convert was discounted due to an offside penalty.

In the fourth quarter, St. F-X scored the final touchdown, being converted to leave the score 30-6. Halfway through the fourth

In other League Action, SMU Huskies overpowered the UPEI Panthers 32-15, eliminating Acadia Axemen from the playoff which takes place this weekend at St. Mary's against the Panthers.

quarter, Robinson came in as quarterback for UNB, throwing several short passes, gaining yardage, but was ineffectual in maintaining a drive.

ST. FX 30 UNB 6

	UNB	St. FX
First downs	9	7
Net yards rushing	147	138
Yards passing	71	66
Total offence	218	204
Fumbles-lost	3-2	3-3

AIAA final standings

	W	L	F	A	Pts
St. Mary's	5	1	245	59	10
UPEI	5	1	128	88	10
Acadia	5	1	164	110	10
St. F.X.	2	4	69	89	4
Mount Allison	2	4	72	122	4
Dalhousie	1	5	58	137	2
UNB	1	5	60	191	2



Bob Clive (22) carries the ball for more yardage as he ended the season as the AIAA's leading rusher. Other players are Don Davis (18), Larry Dyer (32) and Paul Carrol (58).