

# THE BRUNSWICKAN

L 107 ISSUE 6

20 PAGES

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1972

FREE

## Council questions SRC President's summer salary

By DAVID N. MCMILLAN

A concentrated and heated debate erupted at the regular meeting of the Student Representative Council concerning the SRC President's salary, discussed earlier at an Administrative Board meeting. At that meeting it had been decided that the SRC president Neale be paid a salary of \$100.00 (nine weeks of full time employment \$100 per week) for services rendered to the SRC during this past summer. Subsequent to the distribution of the council members of President Neale's Summer Report, member John Rocca questioned the fact that Neale had left his summer job with the University in order to maintain his regular duties as President for the remainder of the summer. Rocca insisted that Neale firstly classify the reason as to why he quit his job in order to take over full the duties as President (constitutionally the SRC president is not supposed to assume duties during the summer months unless in an urgent situation). Secondly, he asked Neale what was in his Summer Report that justified his claim for nine weeks compensation. In reply to the question Neale

stated that his function was fully justifiable and in the interests of the Student body, as Rocca would easily see provided he took the time to read the Report as presented. Rocca retaliated that Neale was a "liar" and that in his opinion Neale's role in the first item on the report, the formation of the New Brunswick Union of Students (NBUS), was virtually a minor one. Rocca explained that he was not, at the moment, concerned with what the NBUS did as an organization. He also said he was well aware that Neale had been secretary to the NBUS at the Moncton meeting in August. However his main intentions involved "getting Neale to admit to what his real involvement was in the NBUS, namely...1) putting No input into the brief and, 2) NOT giving a presentation of any sort to the provincial cabinet.

Rocca said that he "would stake his reputation on what he was saying if Neale would do likewise."

Neale replied by saying that "Rocca was speaking from a position of a lack of knowledge and that his (Neale's) reputation was at stake everytime he opened his mouth or said anything."

Finally SRC Comptroller Chris Fisher had the floor and stated that in his opinion Neale played a major role in the organization of the NBUS and that Neale was the "most conscientious president that the SRC has ever had." He emphasized the fact that credit was especially due to the NBUS for its part played in achieving a 1.4 million dollar increase in monies allotted this year by the provincial government for student aid (2.5 million dollars this year as opposed to 1.1 million in 1971-72). Fisher stated that it was impossible to put a "dollar sign" on what Neale has done since being in office.

The question was raised as to why Neale was asking for \$100 per week (the maximum claim allowed) when during the year his pay had been only \$80. The reply by Neale himself was that during the regular term he carried the maximum of three credits and also during that period he would, when possible, spend his weekends at home.

Eventually a motion was made to table the issue until the next SRC meeting which by that time all council members would have had sufficient opportunity to study Neale's Summer Report in detail.

Council member, Glenn Edison mentioned that concerning the SRC President's Salary, an hourly rate of \$1.50 had been proposed

by the SRC last spring in order that the President would not have to spend full time in that position during the summer months.

Apparently the \$1.50 per hour rate was only a recommendation and the matter was not mentioned again.

Mike Richard, Vice President, for the SRC mentioned to the council members that President Neale and he had travelled in

July to the Post Secondary Education conference in Toronto. It was there, in Richard's opinion, that Neale was instrumental in "getting New Brunswick's point of view across" to the delegates of the other areas. "Although Neale did not take part in the Cabinet discussions, he did, however, lay the groundwork" added Richard. He further stated that Rocca's attack on Neale was "sup-

erfluous."

Rocca insisted that by his own calculations (he briefly outlined them before the other council members) in reviewing the Report, Neale could not expect to reserve the right to claim any more than at the most, three weeks compensation for actual work accomplished.

Council member, Rick Fisher  
Continued to page 3



Photo by Ken De Freitas

Minister of External Affairs Mitchell Sharp, left, and York-Sunbury Liberal candidate Ray Dixon met UNB students at Head Hall, Wednesday night. Sharp says the Maritimes is a good place to fight an election.

## Maritimes seen as good fighting grounds

By BOB JOHNSON

Good fighting grounds for the Liberals was the way External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp described the election campaign in the Maritimes.

Sharp was in Fredericton on Wednesday at the invitation of York-Sunbury Liberal Candidate, Ray Dixon.

During a supper-hour press conference at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel, Sharp discussed the decline of the Conservative Party. He said the Diefenbaker era out west is finished and the Stanfield era is not taking over. He termed Claude Wagner in Quebec as "a disaster to the Conservative Party."

Speaking on unemployment, the minister said, "We are now in one of the greatest economic booms we have ever experienced." This year 193,000 more Canadians are at work. Unemployment is a result of an increased labor

force related to the post-war baby boom.

He said the government can not stimulate the economy any more than it is being stimulated.

Commenting on what many have termed a quiet election campaign, the External Affairs Minister said it is just coming to the stage where people will have to start and think about the party they want to represent them.

"The Opposition is unable to find any issues upon which to attack the government and this is the way Trudeau planned it," he added.

He cited the similarities and differences of the election campaigns of the Conservative and New Democratic Parties. Stanfield is concentrating on the welfare backlash; while Lewis is taking on the 'corporate welfare bums.'

Sharp termed NDP Leader, David Lewis's attack on corporations as a phony issue which is a traditional socialist attack on

big business.

He said Lewis is putting politics ahead of jobs and the Liberal Party will not go along with this policy.

The cabinet minister said Stanfield's concentration on the welfare backlash and Lewis's attacks on 'corporation welfare bums' are not election issues.

The real issues he said involve keeping the country together during the uncertainties of the next four years.

Looking back on the 1968 election campaign, he added, our party did not foresee the rise in hijacking and violence, the FLQ crisis in Quebec or the economic crisis with the United States. These are issues we had to deal with when we were in office.

Sharp believes the individual voter will look at the parties to see how they operate in the face of crisis. In this respect the Liberal Party is standing on its record, he concluded.

## This Week

**STUDENT GOVERNORS:** Proposal to be reviewed by Board. Page 3.

**EDITORIAL:** The rubber stamp misfires again. Page 4.

**VIEWPOINT:** Should residences contribute to CHSR? Page 6.

**HSR:** Ready to negotiate with SRC? Page 7.

**SOCIAL CLUB:** Having difficulties with expansion plans. Page 8.

**DP:** Lewis opposes tax breaks to corporations. Page 9.

**BOYCOTT:** National Farmers Union boycott against Kraft gaining support. Page 10.

**HOCKEY:** Canadian defends our game against Yanks. Page 12.

**RAVEL:** Scotland—the land of pride and past achievements. Page 13.

**OSTER:** The people who get things done around here. Page 14.

**LITERARY:** Starts on Page 15.

**FOOTBALL:** Dal dumps Bombers. Page 19.



# CHSR Top Hits

1. You Wear It Well.....Rod Stewart
2. Drop Your Guns.....April Wine
3. Go All The Way.....Raspberries
4. Saturday In The Park.....Chicago
5. Baby Don't Get Hooked On Me.....MacDavis
6. Play Me.....Neil Diamond
7. Honk Cat.....Elton John
8. Black And White.....Three Dog Night
9. Nights In White Satin.....Moody Blues
10. Everybody Plays The Fool.....Main Ingredient
11. Rock And Roll Pt. II.....Gary Glitter
12. Pop Corn.....Hot Butter
13. Your Still A Young Man.....Tower of Power
14. Good Foot Pt. I.....James Brown
15. Back Stabbers.....O'Jays
16. Use Me.....Bill Withers
17. Starting All Over.....Mel & Tim
18. Pop That Thang.....Isley Brothers
19. Easy Livin'.....Uriah Heep
20. Long Cool Women.....Hollies
21. Rock Me Baby.....David Cassidy
22. Slaughter.....Billy Preston
23. Guilty.....Al Green
24. Sittin On A Time Bomb.....Honey Cone
25. Witchy Woman.....Eagles
26. Ben.....Michael Jackson
27. It Slipped My Mind.....Doors
28. Thunder And Lightning.....Chi Coultrane
29. Make It Easy On Yourself.....Johnny Mathis
30. Alone Again Naturally.....Gilbert O'Sullivan

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ANYONE knowing the whereabouts of former U.N.B. Larry Matthews, is asked to keep it to themselves.

I, PAUL E. JEWETT, arts 4, hereby state that I am not to be confused with the other Paul Jewett, B.B.A. 3, who bootlegs across the river, and who also writes Superjewett on the walls of the cans in the library.

DUE TO THE successful response to my ad in last week's Bruns, further applications will not be considered until after Christmas or until present supply is exhausted, which ever comes first. Sorry Ladies, "Hot Lips".

ANYBODY KNOWING THE whereabouts of Donald Burke last seen running from the Beaverbrook Room, Saturday at 11:45 is asked to contact Graceful Gladys at the Armories.

**BE IT KNOWN THAT,** as Don "Chickenliver" Burke did not show up Saturday for his fight to the finish in the Beaverbrook Room, Graceful Gladys is declared the winner. Signed referee - Fair Freddy. P.S. Graceful Gladys is still looking for you, Chickenliver.

**HELPI** - Action Corps is a campus organization involved in community development. Currently we have three programs in operation and two of these require more volunteers to reach their full potential.

Every Tuesday and Thursday evening, university students travel to the Kingsclear Indian Reserve to tutor children from grades 3 to 10. This is the fourth year for the program and its popularity with children, parents and teachers has grown tremendously. If you are interested, and can donate a few hours one night a week, contact one of these people: for the Tuesday night group - Paul Dixon, 109 Bridges House, Phone 454-3862; for the Thursday night group - Ann Ewing, Phone 475-9695.

We also need volunteers to help with special YMCA recreation programs Friday evenings and Saturday mornings. For more information on these programs, call Nadine Boulton 454-3217.

### BASIC ACADEMIC SURVIVAL SKILLS

U.N.B. Counselling Services will offer a series of discussions and workshops on Basic Academic Skills, covering such areas as:

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- Examination Writing

All those who are interested, come to Tilley Hall, Room 102, on October 26, 1972 at 7:00 p.m.

## where it's at

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13

Aitken House Pub - music and dancing. Admission 50 cents girls free (9:00 p.m. - 12:00 p.m.) - Fredericton Scottish Country Dance Group. 13th anniversary weekend. Anyone interested is invited to attend. Tartan Room - STUD (8 p.m.) - E.U.S. Formal SUB 201 (9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.) - I.V.C.F. meeting SUB 25 (8 p.m. - 11 p.m.).

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14

Student Wives Registration Party casual dress and no admission. All married students invited SUB 201 (9 p.m. - 1 a.m.) - CHSR Social SUB 26 (9 p.m. - 1 a.m.) - Football UNB vs Mt. A College Field (1:30 p.m.) - Flag Football BRUNS Red Herrings vs Team CHSR Teacher College Field (10 a.m.) No admission.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15

Dance Class SUB 201 (6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.) - Aitken Coffee House with "Danny Gillespie & his Blues Band". Refreshments, admission 50 cents (9 p.m. - 12 p.m.) - Students International Meditation Society SUB 102 (8 p.m. - 10 p.m.) - CHSR Executive Meeting SUB 218 (4 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.) - Overseas Chinese Association Meeting SUB 102 (10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.).

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16

Indian Association SUB 107 (8 p.m. - 10 p.m.) - SRC Meeting SUB 103 (7 p.m.) - Law Society Meeting SUB 218 (1 p.m. - 5 p.m.) - Ministerial Assoc. of Fredericton guest speaker Bishop of North India - Students International Meditation Association SUB 102 (8 p.m. - 10 p.m.).

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17

Blood Donor Clinic SUB Ballroom (1 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.) and (6:30 - 9:00) - French Club - slides on Far East Speaker - Professor Lister, followed by coffee. All invited Tilley Hall Room 230 (7:30 p.m.) - Flea Market. Any potential vendors are asked to contact the SUB Director and register in advance SUB 26 (11 a.m. - 2 p.m.) - English Filmit Series featuring Lord Jim. Admission free Tilley auditorium (7:30 p.m.) - SRC Administrative Board SUB 103 (7 p.m. - 9 p.m.) - Students International Meditation Society SUB 102 (8 p.m. - 10 p.m.).

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18

Blood Donor Clinic SUB Ballroom (9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.) and (1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.) - STU Pub - featuring Carleton Showband SUB 201 (9 p.m. - 1 a.m.) - Debating Society SUB 103 (7 p.m. - 9 p.m.) - SUB Board Meeting SUB 102 (8 p.m. - 10 p.m.) - UNB Sports Car Club Room 26 (7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.).

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19

Blood Donor Clinic SUB Ballroom (1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.) and 6:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.) - UNB Camera Club - first meeting SUB 102 (7:30 p.m.) - Student Wives Organization SUB 109 (8 p.m. - 11 p.m.) - Student Disciplinary Committee SUB 103 (8 p.m.) - Pub in the SUB, benefit for Canadian save the children fund SUB cafeteria (9 p.m. - 1 a.m.) - Camera Club SUB 102 (7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.).



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# Election of students to Board to undergo review

By MARGOT BREWER  
A proposal concerning the election of student representatives to the UNB Board of Governors will be reviewed by the Board

at their meeting this month. Three students will be admitted on the Board representing both the UNBSJ and Fredericton campuses, as was decided earlier

this summer. At that time the New Brunswick Legislature amended the UNB Act to provide for the addition of these seats. SRC Vice President, Mike

Richard outlined the proposal in a BRUNSWICKAN interview this week.

"There will be two representatives from the Fredericton campus and one from Saint John," he said, "We have drawn up a proposal concerning who is eligible to sit on the Board and the requirements are basically the same as those for SRC elections."

The candidates will have to be registered students at either the Saint John or Fredericton campuses. He or she must not be on academic probation, must not be repeating a year and have not failed two or more full credit courses in the previous year.

There will be two terms of office categories; one year for UNBSJ and Fredericton, plus a two year term from the Fredericton campus, as well.

The election for the Board of Governors candidates will take place later this fall when notices of the nomination closing date, place and date of voting will be posted.

The addition of the three student representatives will bring the total number of Governors on the Board to 27.

Notices, when posted, will pertain to all full time students in good academic standing.

## SRC President's summer salary debated

Continued from page 1

mentioned at this point that it seemed to be a case when "the work expands to fill the time allotted." He stated that he "had witnessed Neale's work during the majority of the summer and that the latter should receive no more than \$500 for the nine weeks in lieu of the proposed \$900.

Neale once again defended his action's and told the SRC members in general that "anybody

who works fulltime during the summer and grosses \$900 would say they had a very poor paying job." He said that \$500 could only be termed an insult as pay for the summers work."

A motion was made that Neale receive \$500 in lieu of \$900. It was rejected with two for, 13 opposed and four abstentions.

Significantly one person men-

SRC paid Bob Poore (last years SRC President) \$1600.00 as a full-time wage for the entire summer. That decision had been decided in the spring of that particular year. This year, however, the reverse was true—Roy Neale was applying for a salary subsequent to a full-time employment of nine weeks.

## SRC election nominations close

By JOHN BALL  
Nominations for the upcoming SRC elections have closed with twelve of the available twenty vacancies being filled by acclamation. Nominations for the position of vice-president have been held open until October 17 because there has been only one candidate for the position.

Unless another name is offered for the number two spot, elections will only be required for the representatives at large. The only reason for that election is that the "reps at large" are required to get ten percent assent of the student body to sit on council.

Nominees to be appointed by acclamation are:

Graduate Student Reps: Nhu Bich Le, Michael Leyden  
Education Rep: Brenda Fraser  
Forestry Rep: Christopher Gallotti  
Engineering Rep: Susan Wright  
Arts Reps: Mary Ann Staples, Barbara Baird, James Stuart Murray, George McAllister  
Business Rep: Ian Dale Steeves

Nominees standing for election are:  
Vice-President (pending more nominations): Steve Mulholland  
Reps at Large: Mary Hart, Barbara Mavis Hill

Seats to remain vacant pending a future by-election are two Engineering (one half term), one Law, three Science (one half term), one Post Grad Seat, and one

Representative at Large.

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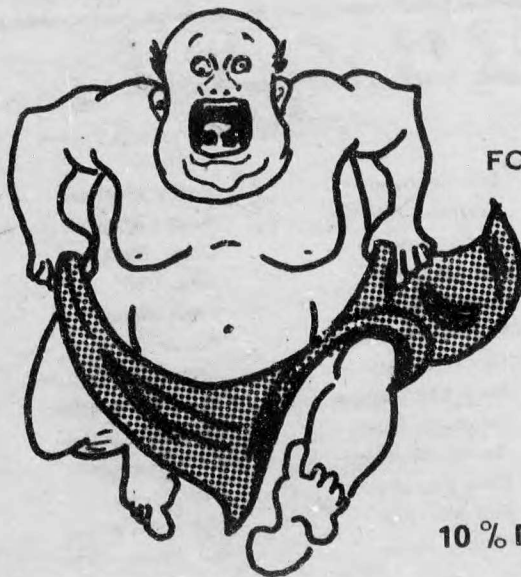
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## The rubber stamp misfires again

The highlight of this week's Students Representative Council meeting was presentation of President Roy Neale's summer report, a voluminous 41 page document designed to back up Neale's request for a \$900 summer salary.

The report should have been handed out a week ago, so that the councillors could have had a chance to look it over. (Although most of the councillors wouldn't have.) How the council can be expected to give anyone \$900 on the basis of an unread 41 page report is incomprehensible.

At any rate, the SRC's Administrative Board examined it earlier in the week and gave its unanimous approval to Neale's application. All agreed that Neale's Summer work was worth the \$900. All that remained was for council to give its now-almost-typical rubber stamp.

Some members of council, however, take their jobs more seriously than they've been given credit for. Unfortunately, it is these same people who enjoy the sound of their own voices. They are the self-appointed watch-dogs of the 'evil' SRC executive. They do not always think before they speak.

A rather heated discussion ensued between Neale and most of the

council over what, in fact, he had done. One not-head (who could perhaps be more useful if he shrivelled up into a purple wart) even went so far as to seriously call Neale a liar. This merry-go-round went on for more than an hour.

In a move you had to see to believe, the SRC executive began to back Neale, and for the first time since this council took office, the Executive was solidly united in something. All defended Neale. Some of their speeches were tear-jerking enough to be considered for 'The Edge of Night.' The problem was that very few of the Council members were around this summer and so they don't know what went on. Neale even went so far as to spend out a newsletter to all the members this summer asking for some sort of feedback. One person wrote back.

Neale did a lot of things this summer that he felt should be done. Everything that he has accomplished was for the overall benefit of the students and he believed them all necessary.

If it had not been for Neale there are quite a few things around here that would yet to be done. The fact that he was deeply involved in the student aid hassles

with the Provincial Government is an important one, for the outcome affects a good many students this year.

President Neale was certainly very busy this summer, which is more than can be said for past presidents. A dollar and cents value cannot be placed on the amount of time and effort he expended this summer as the President of our SRC and he certainly deserves a little more compensation than a pat on the back.

To Councillor John Rocca (Law rep) and others, we have this to say:

If, as champions of the student cause, you were to spend more time actually looking into the SRC, you MIGHT find things to complain about. You and most of your fellow councillors didn't even take the time to reply to Neale's summer letter, and it is seriously debatable whether or not you actually could find your own way to the SRC office. Members of the Brunswickan and CHSR visit the SRC office a great deal more than you. And have you taken us up on our invitation to show you where we spend the students' money?

No, you haven't. And we doubt very much that you'll ever bother

to look into the matter. It's time that members of the council realize their job entails more than the two hour meeting Monday night. It requires effort and careful thinking. So far, sir, you and many of your fellow councillors have shown yourselves to be incapable of both.



## FEEDBACKFEEDBACKFEEDBACKFEEDBACKFEEDBACK

Dear Sir:

I would like to strike a blow at campus discrimination through the use of this column. Thursday, September 28 there was a pub in the Sub with Montana Moose.

The signs had been up all week promoting this event. This seemed like a good way to pass the evening so we decided we would attend. We arrived around 9:30, paid our admission and were about to have our hands stamped when we were

suddenly refused admission. By we, I mean my wife and I. The student supervisor at the door explained that since attendance had been so good for the last few such events, it was decided that students only would be admitted.

I attempted to contest this argument. I was given two alternatives. I could go in and leave my wife outside or we could hang around for awhile and when some people started to leave, he would let us in. God bless his generous little soul.

I don't know who organized this event but I have some suggestions for them or anybody who else who attempted to organize any such event. If the function is only for students with an I.D., this should be stated beforehand with the qualifying statement, absolutely 100 percent no exceptions, i.e. without an I.D., one doesn't get in, regardless if one is the president of the SRC, the campus jock or the chick the guy on the door balled last night etc.

Another alternative would be to realize that there are exceptions to every rule and to make allowances accordingly. There are a lot of guys on campus in my situation. What do you people think we do for excitement, sit home and knit, watch television, pick each others noses or spend all our time in bed?

Being married while attending university can be a lot of fun but regulations such as the one as I have described tend to make life frustrating. Think about it, put yourself in a situation such as

mine, what would your reaction be and tell me if I'm wrong to comment to the organizers, UP YOURS WITH A WIRE BRUSH, BABY.

T. Grandy  
Bus. Admin. 4

Dear Sir:

In a recent edition of the Brunswickan I note that consideration is being given to student representation on the Board of Governors and the selection of the proper students for the job. On another page there is another article headlined "conformity responsible for our choices" and still another "University requires more student participation".

Putting all three of these together a fourth story should be written about how dons for mens residences are appointed. Most are responsible, understanding and able to cope with young men in a modern university system. But no system is fool-proof and in one particular case a don has been causing all kinds of trouble for his house. His ideas of "conformity" have led to mass exodus voluntarily or otherwise for the most trivial of complaints for at least two years. Any students attempt-

Continued on page 5

## BRUNSWICKAN

Staff This Week

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Continued from page 4

to protest or complain have in all instances crudely washed. No participation was allowed. His house will "confirm" what? No one knows.

Perhaps the Board of Governors and the Deans responsible should take a closer look into this situation before many more students are completely alienated or

harmed by the gentleman in question. He may be extremely qualified for other things but he is certainly not the man for this position. Listen to your students—they aren't always wrong and deserving of such abuse.

capable of seeing pleasure in such a thing. Man is usually congratulated for being capable of all sorts of good things, too. And this is the stuff of hope: that we can at least conceive of being better than we are. We ought to try. We ought to examine whether or not we have the right to kill that moose just because someone thinks its fun. Don't kid yourself; the urban mechanized hunter doesn't need that meat, and he doesn't need that gun. He needs a less egoistic view of himself and a better appreciation of how he fits in with his living neighbours.

bricklayers and doctors. The problem in North America is that women do not have an equal opportunity to pursue a career of their own choosing. Many occupations, e.g., street cleaners, lawyers, doctors and so forth, have been sex-typed as "male" and have established barriers to women. Wouldn't many women like a chance to be something more than a housewife?

A second issue involves the statement, "Both men and women alike have it fairly good in our part of the world. Above all we have freedom...can you see a worker saying 'Pass me the sledge hammer Tania?'" If Tania wants to swing a sledge hammer, what's wrong with that? Are not many North American women enslaved as housewives? I think it's more important for workers to do what they want to do rather than do what others perceive as being "correct".

Finally, a few days in Russia hardly qualify Mr. Lank as expert enough to reach such simplistic conclusions. So pass the vodka Bob and go easy on the bologna.

I support your obituary's request for letters of protest, to local newspapers and to those in the government, provincial and Federal, who have the power to control, regulate and stop this, for the good of us all.

Sincerely,

William L. Skidmore  
Asst. Prof. of Sociology

Dear Sir:

It would appear that Bob Lank's male chauvinism is showing in his recent article on the tour of Russia. First, he asks whether Western women want the kind of equality Russian women have to become

Sincerely,

Joseph B. Rose

More letters on page 12



## Mugwump Journal

By EDISON STEWART

Good morning.

First on the block this week is the computing centre. (It's in Head Hall just in case you don't remember.) Students from several faculties and many more courses use the centre for hours on end, especially the WATFIV room on the D level. With all of the problems etc. that are presented to the computer for solving every day, you'd think someone would come up with a bright idea for keeping the number of people in that room at a small but constant level.

But they haven't. Sometimes the room is packed solid, and it's becoming increasingly difficult for students to get into the room, run their program, and leave with all their cards intact.

It was all planned dept...

CHSR's Bill Akerley has tendered his resignation as Director of the station. The resignation will likely be effective next Monday, after the SRC gets a chance to look at it. Akerley's moving on to a job with the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. By the way, remember when Akerley threatened to take CHSR off the air last week? Well it was all one of Bill's little plans to go out in style. And he knew he was going out too. His contract with CBC was signed October 1, long before he threatened to go off the air...

Not too many people are running in the SRC election. Why not? Who knows, but somebody fix the council up quick or there won't be one. As usual, many of the people running have elected by acclamation...

The Bank that wants you to get your money's worth...

One fellow, who has declined to be named, brought this little tidbit into the office recently:

"Many student customers of the Bank of Montreal, campus branch if they continue in their present apathetic manner will pay approximately \$11.00 more than other students who are receiving greater benefits. Are you one of them?"

At the start of the academic year unless you otherwise demanded, the bank when opening an account issued you a True Chequing Account. The Campus Branch did not go as far as its counterpart in Vancouver, where they arbitrarily switched all student savings accounts one weekend to TCA. A situation which the students at UBC did not accept.

With a TCA each withdrawal over the counter costs 14 cents vis-a-vis a savings account where withdrawals are free and cheques cost 20 cents. However, most students who make an average of two to three withdrawals a week, write few cheques.

Therefore when the bank makes it's once every three month tabulations do not be surprised when you are shown the green balance sheet and it has \$4.00 service charge those are the services the bank has been providing!

Depending on how sympathetic you are towards the bank this is what you can do. Change your account immediately to a savings account where your service charges will be determined by how many cheques you write. Secondly, you can open a savings account which to make your withdrawals and write cheques on your TCA which will only cost 14 cents. Finally, with two accounts as in the above example you manage to close your TCA every three months before the service charges are tabulated.

I feel sorry when I am in the bank and see those fat files of green balance sheets which the bank pushed without explaining the options. After all, most of us have listened to that American Advertising Co. from New York with Leslie Nielson its spokesman saying, "The Bank of Montreal Wants You to get your money's worth. I believe him, change your accounts if you do too."

Finally, there's going to be one great flag football game at TC field 10 a.m. tomorrow. Team CHSR takes on the BRUNSWICKAN Red Herrings. No predictions, other than its going to be a good game. Admission is free. And to the Skulker: carpe diem!

"A participating student"

Dear Sir:

The obituary for Mr. 6-point moose in the October 6 edition of the Brunswickan was the first indication I have seen anywhere of any protest against the cruel and revolting so-called sport of slaughtering wild animals purely for pleasure. I moved here from London, Ontario last month, where there is a small but active anti-animal murder group. I have been horrified by the series of letters to The Gleaner, many this year from women, concerning the moose hunt, and the body counts and pictures run in that paper. It just seemed to me that nobody saw this is horrible and wrong.

Hunters give you all kinds of stories of how they are really doing a noble thing by helping evolution, or "thinning the herds". One even told me he was helping to preserve animals for his children to see by killing them and getting them stuffed for display. This seems to be the logic—hurry up and kill them so that they can be "preserved,"—double think strikes again.

Anyone, it is none of MAN's business to intrude into wild life more than he absolutely must for his own survival. It is none of MAN's business to make himself, or his children, the measure of whether or not to kill wild creatures...whether that measure is in crude and bloody "pleasure" in watching a giant and wonderful animal wither and die in the pain he willfully inflicts, or the viewing pleasure of his children running through some dusty museum of empty skins.

The fact is that man is one of the very few among all the animals capable of killing for sport,

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### POLLING STATIONS FOR SRC & SENATE ELECTIONS

- 1) Library 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
- 2) Head Hall 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
- 3) Tilley Hall 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
- 4) Lady Dunn Hall 9:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
- 5) Student Union Building 9:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. (1 poll on both floors)
- 6) Gym 9:00 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.
- 7) Forestry Building 9:00 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.
- 8) Ludlow Hall - (to be arranged)
- 9) McConnel Hall: Open from 8:30 A.M. - 9:30 A.M.; 11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.; 4:30 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.



RETURNING OFFICER  
SRC Election  
Martha Barry  
502 University Avenue  
Fredericton, N.B.  
475-6372



# Viewpoint

In past years each person in residence has paid one dollar for CHSR radio service which off campus students do not get. This year there has been some dispute about residences having to pay this fee. Do you think each person should pay for the service?



**Jane Sansom Arts 2**  
"Yes. A dollar for music for a year isn't really too much to pay in the long run. For the benefits you get it's worth it."



**Susan Miles Arts 2**  
"Yes. What's a dollar when you pay so much anyway. It's a campus service."



**Zal Davar Arts 3**  
"Yes. It's not too much to pay considering music is piped into every room."



**Brenda Scott B.T. 4**  
"Yes, they're getting it. It's not fair if they don't help pay for it."



**Sue Cornell Arts 4**  
"No, because they have to pay so much money for residence as it is."



**Don Hawkins Science 1**  
"Yes, because the radios are installed and the students are bound to use it especially if they have no radio. It's a pretty good station and I think many students would take advantage of the free service if they didn't have to pay."



**Steve Brown P.E. 3**  
"If they (CHSR) have the money, then residences shouldn't have to pay."



**Gilles Nadau Masters Arts**  
"I think every student should pay a contribution to the radio since it's a campus station."



**Bruce Noble Arts 3**  
"Yes, until this comes to all the students I feel that it should be the residences who pay for it."

Photos by AL DENTON

## Brunswickan to meet CHSR on TC football field

'We are here to learn,' were the words uttered by Bruns Red Herring player-coach Ed 'Bobrov' Stewart as his team prepared for their historic flag football game with Team CHSR.

The monumental clash will take place Saturday morning at 10 a.m.. Team CHSR will host the Red Herrings on their home field at Teachers College.

Stewart went on to say, 'They are the acknowledged pros, the leaders in the field of flag football. We will be happy if we score one touchdown. As I said before, we are here to learn the finer points of the game. Perhaps one day after many such encounter we will be able to win, but for the moment we hope we will be able to give Team CHSR the game they deserve. After all we have 17 girls on our roster, they only have three. That could be called an advantage in their favour. At the present we are only concerned with learning.'

Mike Inman, coach of Team CHSR was more confident when asked about his squads chances of success. 'We haven't had to think about the game, we feel that it has been pre-ordained that Team CHSR will win. It may be close, but I doubt it. But make no mistake about it, we will win. No I do not believe that it will be an act of God, we don't put our faith in intangibles, but never fear we will not falter. Our star players? Well, anyone that goes by the name Jill 'Bounc'em Back' Brock has got to be dangerous. I hate to comment on our males, because we feel that we are a team and therefore we are one.'

The teams will play under a mixture of regular and flag football rules. There will be nine players on the field at a time, all of which are eligible to receive a forward pass. Unlike UNB flag football, forward passes beyond the line of scrimmage will not be allowed.

# VICTORY MEAT MARKET

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Simon's Bulk Weiners 45¢ lb.	Gibblets 3lb. bag 89¢	Simon's Balogna Half or Whole 39¢ lb.

### GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

A get-together of Graduate Students and Faculty

in the FACULTY CLUB  
(Old Arts Building)

**FRIDAY the 13th**  
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Graduate Students, Faculty, and their guests, Welcome.

OCTOBER 13, 1977  
**Residence**  
 By BOB JO...  
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# Residences have change of heart for campus radio

By BOB JOHNSON

Some of the residences, which earlier indicated they would not be forwarding any finances towards the operation of the campus's radio station CHSR have had a change in heart.

Now, they are indicating a

willingness to enter negotiations with the SRC to establish the amount residence students will forward to the radio station.

A budgeting dispute which erupted earlier last week between the SRC and CHSR involved what had become the traditional payment of one dollar per head by residence students for the "priv-

ledge" of listening to CHSR.

With the implementation of the station's new carrier current system, many of these residences had indicated they would not becoming forward with a payment

to CHSR. In the past this charge of one dollar a person was generally attributed to the repair and

upkeep of the speaker system, but now that the speakers are no longer being used the students felt there was no need to make the financial contribution they had in the past.

However, this was not how the SRC or CHSR saw the situation. The radio station had planned on receiving the money and entered it as expected revenue in their budget.

Although Jones House, Lady Dunn and Tibbetts had indicated earlier they would be coming forward with a payment on a per student basis, the other residences were in doubt.

This week these residences met to get the opinions of the house members. At some of the meet-

ings, CHSR executive members were given an opportunity to present their case to the students.

Brian Alexander, MacKenzie House president, said his house was willing to pay, but added that they would be carrying out negotiations with the SRC to establish the rate to be paid per student.

Neill House and Lady Beaverbrook residence have adopted a similar attitude and will be carrying out negotiations with the SRC.

However, Aitken House President, Mike Keehn, said his house members agreed to pay one dollar per student on a voluntary basis.

Bridges and Neville House have adopted a similar policy agreeing to pay on a voluntary basis.

## Placement activities list

Bachelors Degree Candidates unless Otherwise Specified.

Thursday, October 19, Touche, Ross Company, Business Administration; Civil Service Commission

Office of the Auditor General, Business Administration; Public Service Commission Socio Economic Program, briefing session Tilley Hall, Room 223, 11:30 a.m.

to 1:00 p.m.; Public Service Commission Administrative Trainee and Careers Abroad Examination, Room 303 - Tilley Hall 7:00

p.m.; T. Eaton Company Ltd., Business Administration, Economics.

Friday, October 20, Bank of Montreal, deadline for acceptance

of applications for Pre-Screening, Business Administration, Economics; Imperial Oil Limited, deadline for acceptance of applications for Pre-Screening, Business Administration, Geology (Permanent

& Summer, Class of '74), Chemical, Civil & Mechanical, Engineering (Permanent & Summer, Class

of '74 - '75); Alcan Limited, deadline for acceptance of applications for Pre-Screening Bachelor's Candidates. Electrical & Mechanical Masters Candidates, Computer Science.

## CHSR

each of Team confident when squads chances haven't had to fame, we feel ordained that n. It may be it. But make we will win. ve that it will we don't put es, but never lter. Our star one that goes unc'em Back' be dangerous. on our males, at we are a ve are one.' play under a and flag foot- will be nine at a time, all le to receive like UNB flag asses beyond age will not

## Fit-Rite Shoe Store's annual

"BE PREPARED for WINTER" sale!

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October 27, 28, 29, 1972

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Registration - \$2.00

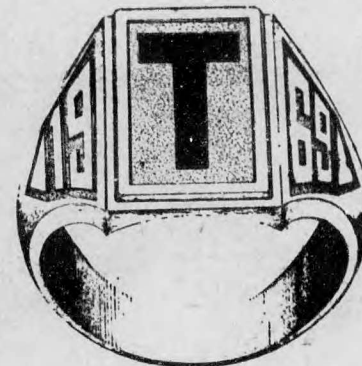
For further information and Registration contact: Norman Whitney Room 124 SUB or Room 210 Loring Bailey Hall.

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# College Hill Social Club having expansion problems

By NANCY CARR

Despite a thriving membership, the College Hill Social Club is experiencing difficulties with its plans for expansion this year.

The club has undertaken no membership drive, but according to its President, Bill Bancroft, "We have, in the last four weeks, achieved a membership greater than we did in 12 months last year." To date approximately 485 memberships have been sold, and the CHSC has no intention of limiting the number to be sold in the future.

Memberships which are \$5 for single students and \$3 for married students, are good for twelve months. The club is open from

8 p.m. until 1 a.m. every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday in the SUB.

The Social Club's problems concern its present campaign to obtain the use of the Old Student Centre's cafeteria and Tartan Room for its activities. Asked how the fight to get the STUD was going, Bancroft said, "Lousy."

Elaborating, he said that SRC President, Roy Neale and himself had obtained the personal approval of President Dineen for the project last July. However, President Dineen had referred them to the Alumni, who have offices in the Memorial Student Centre and therefore must grant approval for

its use.

Following Dineen's suggestion, Bancroft and Neale put together a brief on CHSC's plans to present at a Sept. 16 Alumni meeting, at which time the Alumni Council gave its unanimous consent to the club's use of the STUD.

However, the students were advised that before they could use the STUD's facilities, they should get the official approval of the administration. With this in mind, they went to an administrative meeting in late September to discuss their plans. It was eventually decided that the Social Club might operate from the STUD on a trial basis, if approval of the Board of Governors was given.

As a result, the club is hoping to present a brief asking for use of the Memorial Student Centre before the Board of Governors on their October 24th meeting.

CHSC will ask to use the STUD in a trial basis, and if their operation there proves successful, use of the STUD's facilities in the second term will be considered.

The club is also strongly considering applying for a permanent license for the room it is currently

using in the SUB. At the moment a permit has to be obtained every night the club is open. CHSC has to have a lease from the Board of Governors before it can apply for a permanent license to the New Brunswick Liquor Control Commission.

If the permanent license is obtained, said Bancroft, a lounge which will operate seven afternoons and evenings a week, may be set up in the SUB.

**IMPORTANT!**  
BRUNSWICKAN MEETING  
Sunday 7 p.m.

All members new and old are asked to attend.

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FOR ALL OFF CAMPUS GIRLS!!

MEETINGS AT OFF-CAMPUS RESIDENCE (BACK OF TIBBITTS) WEDNESDAY AT 12:30

FASHION SHOW FOR FALL FESTIVAL

COME JOIN

COME HELP



"DROP IN THE BUCKET" SCHEDULE

Tuesday, Oct. 17th - PENNY DRIVE which will cover 3 major areas all day Tues.

1. campus
2. downtown Fredericton
3. 3 exits of UNB - University Ave., King's College Road & Montgomery St.

Wednesday - FOLK NITE on campus entertainment Tilley 102 - 7 P.M. - 10 P.M. admission - 25 ¢

Thursday - PUB in the SUB in the SUB - 9 P.M. - 1 A.M. band is Zylam from Halifax who played here previously at orientation admission - \$1.00 this event is sponsored by the SUB; profits from the evening will go to the "Drop in the Bucket" fund. There will also be people circulating at the PUB. To collect donations.

Friday, October 20th - CHSR BOBBY SOX DANCE in the Tartan room of the S.T.U.D. 9 P.M. - 1 A.M. admission - silver change if not wearing bobby sox pennies if you have bobby sox. music by CHSR - Al Bonner as DJ - live.

Saturday - TENTATIVE Nursing Society car wash.

Theme: "The wet head ain't dead" Rock & Roll Revival of the 50's.

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- \* Review employment opportunities for students in government work projects.
- \* Provide incentives to encourage the private sector to hire students in the summer.
- \* Work with provinces to plan and finance student scholarships and bursaries.

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inserted by the York-Sunbury P. C. Assn.

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# Lewis calls corporations' tax returns a "ripoff"

When federal NDP Leader David Lewis talks about the tax breaks corporations get, he's referring mainly to a sheet of paper called a "reconciliation."

It's the document which many corporations attach to their regular T2 income tax returns, explaining in detail why the income they are reporting for tax purposes is lower

than the accounting income they report to shareholders.

Lewis says that accounting income most fairly represents the results of a corporation's activities. To pay taxes on less than that amount, he says, amounts to a "ripoff."

Accountants call the difference between accounting income and

taxable income a "timing difference."

They say the amount of taxes a corporation owes the government is still related to accounting income; it's just that all this tax liability isn't paid to the government right away.

The amount of taxes that isn't paid right away is called deferred

taxes. Lewis says that deferred taxes are really interest-free loans to corporations; further, he says, deferred taxes can be deferred almost forever.

Corporate taxes are also designed as an instrument of government fiscal policy.

This year, for example, companies in the processing and manufacturing industries can write off 50 per cent of the cost of new machinery and equipment before they arrive at their 1972 taxable income.

ing to Lewis, corporations are now liable to the government for deferred taxes totalling \$3.6 billion.)

The bulk of deferred taxes arises from the difference between normal depreciation of capital assets—plant, machinery, equipment—and statutory rates of depreciation set by the government and called capital cost allowances.

Here's how the system works:

A company begins to have income when its revenues exceed all its business costs. One of these costs is a fair apportionment of money spent on capital assets such as buildings, machinery and equipment.

This apportionment of the cost of an asset over its useful life is one of the deductions made before arriving at income and is called depreciation.

The system, relieves corporate taxpayers from having to justify the depreciation on an asset as a necessary and proper charge for tax purposes.

Instead, the government arbitrarily sets maximum capital cost allowances—akin to depreciation rates—on about 25 classes of income-earning assets.

For instance, the government set a maximum capital cost allowance of 40 per cent on airplanes and 4 per cent on airplane runways.

Generally, the maximum capital cost allowances were, and remain, about twice the normal depreciation rate.

## Future of Canada to top election issues

VANCOUVER (CUP) -- Although unemployment and inflation are important election issues, the most "transcendent" issue is the future of Canada, Progressive Conservative leader Robert Stanfield said in Vancouver recently.

"I also assume this to be the major question of Canadian students," he told University of British Columbia students.

It was Stanfield's first campus stop, his first organized visit before a gathering of that promising youth vote since the election announcement.

His arrival on campus was announced by two buses with red and blue RLS logos. Inside the student union building where the meeting was held, a Stanfield band explored the 1500 persons in the auditorium to get together-- "to touch knees" -- so Stanfield would have room to enter.

The PC leader started his speech by telling the students he never knew what to expect from a university audience because the format differed with every meeting.

That's not what his highly organized schedule indicated.

"I'm here this morning because a national election has been called and I am the leader of the party that is seeking office and

seeking the responsibility of leading this country," he told the assembled young people.

A responsible government must speak to its people during its mandate, Stanfield said. He disagreed with Prime Minister Trudeau's platform of seeking dialogue with the electorate.

"Any government in a general election has to face the people on its record," he said. "The people must assess the government's promises and look at its expectations."

Stanfield said he must show Canadians his party's capacity for government and for government change.

"We have to make a decision. We have to adopt national strategy which involves full employment, a full concern for the environment and for our way of life," he said.

The present government's response to the issues is "inadequate", he commented.

"We in Canada do not choose our response to change. Others will decide the scope of change for us and then we will have to live with them."

Government will be influenced more only by the full participation of provincial governments, big business, big labour and the "lit-

tle man", he claimed.

"I believe Canadians do want to participate fully in the life of this country," he said.

"But to think there are 300,000 Canadians looking for jobs in August is tragic."

Asked what he intends to do about the high unemployment, Stanfield alluded to the "complacent" response of the Trudeau administration. He then suggested an income tax and corporate tax reduction would help alleviate unemployment "because it would give Canadians more purchasing power."

He promised that if the PC's formed the next government, they would decrease income tax by seven per cent.

After his 20-minute speech, it was announced that Stanfield would meet with individuals in the crowd to answer questions.

Info on student health insurance now available at Health Centre and at the SRC office in the SUB.

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Above the Royal Stores.

75 York St.

"START WITH SWEATERS"

A hot new look is taking over the young men's fashion scene. From London to New York the men's wear market is cleaning up and taking on a bold, exciting new look.

The tattered poor look (fringes and patches) are moving out and the trend suggests a swanky look rather than a poor, washed out one. Slacks are wider, new shirts in bolder colors are being worn under brand new sweaters. The sweaters are not the poverty-look, skinny ribs of the last couple of years. Not are they the short, short models that look as if they've been outgrown. These are sweaters that come comfortably down to just below the waist. They are not so tight that they can't be worn with a shirt under them -- and not so loose that one can't wear a blazer over them. Yes, the tailored sportsjacket is becoming a key item in every young man's wardrobe.

The sweater's the key -- it's the catalyst that makes the layered look work. The most popular line of sweaters in the sleeveless pullover. It's the connection that goes over a shirt or light weight turtleneck and links it with a jacket.

"What's new about slacks, shirts, and sweaters?" most people ask. Well, it's not the individual units themselves but the total picture. The layered look represents a clean, casual, PUT TOGETHER ATTITUDE. This way of being unconsciously well dressed is a life style rather than another fashion item.

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# Kraft boycott spreads through Ontario

OTTAWA (CUP) — Wander through your local supermarket or corner store some day and take a look at the variety of brands in the dairy products and salad dressing shelves. You'll find small Kraftco labels on almost all cheeses, and salad dressings.

Kraftco Corporation has a virtual monopoly in this area of the food industry; it either makes the products or owns subsidiaries that do.

The National Farmers' Union has taken on this monopolistic giant in a boycott that is intensifying across the country as it enters a second year.

The boycott was called in response to dairy farmers' demands for better prices for their products through a collective bargaining agreement and the refusal by Kraft to discuss the matter with the NFU.

The NFU is fighting to enable farmers to negotiate in regional groups or on the national level with marketing boards and processors for the prices paid on farm products by the marketing boards and corporate business. Farmers have often been forced to sell their products at below production cost.

The NFU says that unless the present system is changed, the Task-Force on Agriculture's goal of removing two-thirds of the present number of farm operators and replacing them with corporate farms will be achieved.

Collective bargaining is the vehicle to stop rural depopulation and strengthen rural communities, says the farmers' organization.

Locals are encouraged to formulate policy for their area and the national good of all farmers since local decision-making is an important part of NFU policy.

The Kraft Boycott is important to the NFU because it is the means through which farmers may obtain collective bargaining rights.

In 1966 there were 22,206 dairy farmers in Ontario; by 1971 7,664 of them had been squeezed out of business. In the last two-and-a-half years, 44 Canadian co-op and independent cheese factories closed down. They handled a combined volume of 600 million pounds of industrial milk.

While that was happening, Kraft received a \$250,000 interest-free, forgivable loan from the Ontario government to build an addition to its Ingleside Ontario plant. (A forgivable loan does not have to be paid back.)

The same company that was virtually given a quarter-of-a-million dollars is the largest North American dairy monopoly. The American-owned corporation has branch plants in more than 100 countries—it controls 80 per cent of the Canadian cheese production.

In 1970, Kraft moved from 32nd to the 28th largest corporation in North America with sales of \$2,751,129,000 and a net profit of \$82,006,000. The company's net profit increased to \$91,300,000 in 1971. The president's salary was \$318,000.

Meanwhile, the farmer's share of the food dollar has steadily decreased from 57 cents in 1949 to 37 cents in 1970. Between 1968 and 1971, total farm income declined by \$137 million or eight per cent, while last year alone food prices increased by 7.4 per cent. The Canadian farmer's average net income in 1970 was \$3700.

Ontario dairy farmers sell their milk through the Ontario Milk Marketing Board (OMMB).

The OMMB also allocates the amount of milk cheese factories may receive through a quota system, introduced in 1969. Each processor was assigned quotas which could be bought and sold, thus encouraging the corporate monopolies to take over small plants.

In Leeds County near Brockville, Ontario, there were once 92 small plants; there are now two. The Plum Hollow co-op is one.

Local dairy farmers bought Plum Hollow in 1967 and invested \$60,000 to make the plant a paying proposition. In 1970 the co-op paid an eight per cent dividend to its members. Its location allowed neighbouring farmers to ship milk to the plant for considerably less than if they shipped to the closest Kraft factory.

The government agencies excuse why it couldn't be done.

To bring attention to the farmers who were also NFU members, a picketing action at the Kraft plant on July 28, 1971. It was the result of seventeen meetings attended by 1000 farmers held throughout Ontario.

The OMMB district representative, field O'Connor, responded by his office inside the plant. When milk truck drivers refused to cross the line, O'Connor attempted to coerce them, many of whom were independent. He reminded them their contracts were terminated and that under their contract, they were responsible for milk in their trucks.

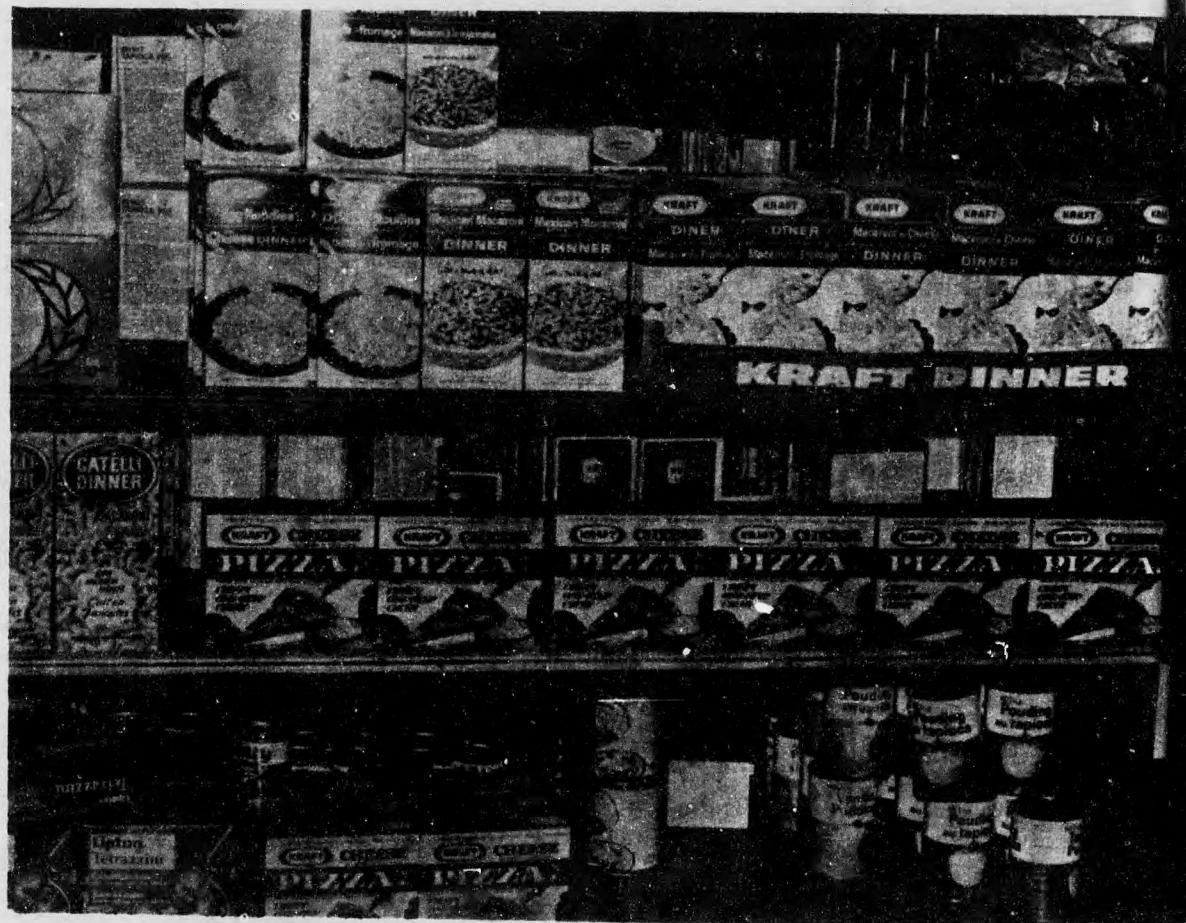


Photo by Ken De Freitas

The new quota system limited Plum Hollow to receiving four million pounds of milk in 1971, half the amount it processed a year earlier. Once the quota was filled, farmers — who are in turn operating under a system that financially penalizes them for producing over their own quotas — are required by law to ship their milk elsewhere.

The OMMB price paid to farmers for milk fluctuates greatly. Here is how the prices changed in a one-year period for a hundred-weight of industrial milk:

January 1971	\$3.70
September 1971	\$4.75
February 1972	\$4.48

While the consumer was paying more — not less — for milk products, the prices farmers receive can change monthly.

The NFU approached the Canadian Dairy Commission, the OMC and the OMMB with statistics showing dairy farmers are not paid enough for their produce. The figures also showed the corporations could well afford to pay farmers more out of the enormous profits taken from processing the milk.

O'Connor did this, even though he had given the Ontario Milk Commission a list of small cheese factories willing to handle all the milk diverted from Kraft. Some of these plants had even offered to pay up to fifty cents per hundredweight above the market price. They were willing to pay the higher prices since they suffered under the OMMB milk quota system.

The milk was finally diverted, but to the small plants. It was sent to the Ault plant at Winchester, Ontario. (Ault's is owned by Labatt's Breweries which is also in the beer and egg business.)

At one of the second days' picketing, the OMMB announced a price increase of 15 per hundredweight for industrial milk. The farmers decided to remove the picket line and hold a mass meeting the next day.

The following morning over 100 people assembled in the parking lot across from the Kraft plant for a meeting called for previously. Knowing the OMMB would change the price the next month, the farmers decided to demand collective bargaining with Kraft, without any government interference.



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Photo by Ken De Freitas

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The decision was reached realizing, the farmers contend, that the government agencies are merely vehicles through which corporation were assured a cheap supply of milk.

On August 19, 1971, the NFU called for a national-wide boycott of all Kraft products to back the farmers' call for collective bargaining rights.

Kraftco has refused to talk with the National Farmers' Union. However, people writing the president of Kraft of Canada receive a form letter reply. (R.J. Greenwood, 9600 Devonshire Road, Montreal 307 Quebec.)

Although Kraft refused to publicly discuss the Boycott, associations to which Kraft belongs or over which it has influence have attacked the NFU.

With the help of concerned citizens, the NFU is now widening its boycott activities, establishing urban support committees across Canada to carry out actions in urban areas. These groups are presently involved in informational picketing and leafletting at supermarkets.

The Moose Jaw committee circulated a petition which thousands signed, demanding the provincial government order the organizers of the Saskatchewan summer games not to purchase or use any Kraft products.

The provincial minister of youth and culture responded by writing to the chairman of the organizing committee, asking him to seriously consider not using any Kraft products and to avoid purchasing Kraft products with the government money allocated to the games. The Saskatchewan caucus of the New Democratic Party has also given moral support to the boycott.

Its position represents a switch from the provincial NDP convention last December when paid party organizers had members of the Regina City Policy seize Boycott material from an information table operated by Boycott co-ordinator Don Kossick.

By the end of this year the NFU hopes a solid network of urban support committees will be operating across the country. Once the network is established, co-ordinated actions against Kraft will take place across Canada.

The Kraft Boycott is essentially a power struggle. If it succeeds, some power will be taken away from the corporations and redistributed into the hands of small Canadian farmers and consumers. If the Boycott fails, the quality of food will continue to deteriorate and prices will continue to rise, with little opposition to corporate power.

Since profits are the major consideration for the corporate decision-maker, Kraft will grudgingly press for legislative changes when the Boycott starts to hurt seriously. Because the laws now favor Kraft and the company has money to tap from its other subsidiaries around the world, the struggle could likely continue for years.

The American United Farm Workers' Grape Boycott required five years to win collective bargaining rights for California grape pickers. But the grape workers did win and so can Canadian farmers - with the help of the Canadian consumer.

## No Kraft boycott at Co-op

By JEFF DAVIES

The Kraft boycott may be gaining steam in some parts of the country but so far it doesn't seem to have had too much effect around here.

Neil McNally, manager of the food store in the married Co-op, said he doesn't think many people are even aware of the boycott; "There isn't much consumer interest in the boycott. It hasn't been very well publicized."

Meanwhile, the Co-op food store continues to stock Kraft products. McNally estimated that 60 percent of their cheese and jam was from Kraft. Also sold at the Co-op are such Kraft products as peanut butter, pizzas, and the dried Kraft dinners.

So far, McNally said that "very, very few" people have questioned this policy of stocking Kraft products and he has no plans to stop it at the present; "I could stop it if I wanted but some people like Kraft stuff."

"I'm quite sure if we stopped selling Kraft products the majority of the people who shop here would get quite uptight about it," said McNally. (He might have a point there. A few

minutes after he said this we watched a customer purchase a number of items which included two boxes of Kraft dinner, a package of sliced Kraft cheese, and a jar of Kraft peanut butter.)

McNally defended the fact that the Co-op was patronizing Kraft on the grounds that it was a "very efficient company," with a wide selection, good packaging, and reasonable prices. Some items, such as Camembert cheese, are available only from Kraft.

All food sold in the Co-op store is obtained through Maritime Co-operative Services. How would they like it if the store refused to buy any more Kraft Cheese? "They wouldn't be too pleased but it's not up to them to say what kind of cheese we have," said McNally.

McNally insists that although he hasn't joined the boycott, he has nothing against farmers; "We're big on farmers...At least one half our produce is bought directly from farmers."

He concluded "If I had an alternative I'd probably do it but we can't have our customers going without their cheese."

## Kraft convicted of false advertising

MONTREAL (CUP) - Kraft Foods Ltd., has been caught in the act again.

The multi-national food monopoly was found guilty October 4 on charge of false advertising in its "Explore Canada" contest.

Justice Claude Valer set October 18 to hear arguments before sentencing.

The company's sales promotion contest offered participants "15 big chances to win" trips to any Canadian city, free use of a vehicle, \$1,000 spending money, and a set of luggage.

The contest was advertised in national magazines and television programs, including the now-defunct Ed Sullivan Show. Kraft is the second largest television advertiser in the United States.

Chief Crown prosecutor Louis-Philippe Landry said no contestant had "15 big chances to win" and 120,900 of the 271,000 entrants had simply wasted a postage stamp.

Prizes and weekly draws were conducted regionally, with three prizes going to Quebec and Ontario, two to British Columbia, and the Yukon territories, and one to each of the other provinces, he said.

The court was told that of the 26,896 Albertans who entered the contest, only 504 made it before the province's one prize had been awarded.

Meanwhile, the National Farmers Union boycott of Kraft products continues. The NFU is demanding the right to bargain collectively for prices paid to farmers by the monopoly.



# Canadian defends our No. 1 sport against the US

Editor's note:

The following letter was written to the editor of the New York Times, and is reprinted here with the author's permission. The author, Iris Jones, is a Canadian citizen living in the United States.

Dear Sir, and Messrs David Anderson and Hedrick Smith:

Your recent articles about the Canada-Russia hockey games have been right in line with the policy of your not allowing Canada to have anything of her own, whether it be readers of Canadian books or expertise in hockey. Also in line with your policies, I suppose you will print an answer to this without printing the original letter, so your readers will not hear both sides of the story. They will be allowed to go on believing that the troubles between Canada and

the United States just appeared full-blown from the head of John Connally, when in fact they have been going on with variable intensity for over two hundred years. Canadians seem to offend the United States just because they exist; an irritating reminder that the United States does not have direct jurisdiction over the whole northern North America, in spite of many subtle and not-so-subtle attempts to gain it. The recent increase of U.S. activities to settle this score and incorporate Canada once and for all has caused an upsurge of Canadian awareness that perhaps the U.S. had not counted on. And that Canadians should articulate their resentments and viable complaints is unforgivable.

Nevertheless, some things must be said, even if they fall on deaf ears. Whether the United States likes it or not, the simple fact is

that the game of ice hockey evolved and was established in Canada. Furthermore, the Stanley Cup was donated to Canada as an incentive to development of amateur hockey there. "I have for some time been thinking it would be a good thing if there were a challenge cup which could be held from year to year by the leading hockey club in Canada..." So went the letter from the man after whom the cup was named, March 18, 1892. The cup was first claimed in 1893. In those days, the players and officials were unpaid. Rink owners made any money there was to be made by taking in gate receipts.

These are the reasons why Canadians say that hockey is their game. And they are right, notwithstanding the concerted efforts of the United States to force Canadians into giving up every shred of their heritage and submerging themselves forever in the morass of continentalism, an "internationalism" that is defined and controlled by the United States, sports writers included.

Why should you begrudge us our game so much? We do not begrudge you your baseball.

Now let us see what happened

to this Canadian game. You are absolutely right about the heavy foot of capitalism on hockey. Seeking profits from the promotion and exploitation of a game which was highly popular in Canada and in some parts of the United States, the capitalists in the States formed a Federal Hockey League in 1902, and immediately started raiding the Canadian hockey clubs for good players. The inroads of that league, plus the greed of arena operators, had killed Canadian amateur big league by 1910, and had established the chattel status of the hockey players. By 1915, the Stanley Cup had been so far removed from its original realms of amateurism and Canadianism that the loss was fatal. One of the cup trustees took it upon himself to declare that the Stanley Cup represented the world championship. It would be nice to know the reason for this; but the likeliest one was that it was to accommodate two new U.S. franchises in the Pacific League; and indeed maybe the owners were joining mainly to get a crack at it. They were admitted because the Pacific League had been decimated by the First World War, which

the U.S. had not yet entered. They then proceeded to raid the old established eastern clubs for players. When the Victoria, B.C. team folded under wartime pressures, the franchise was bought by Spokane, Washington.

And so back to hockey today. What do we see. Control of the National Hockey League by U.S. franchises. A U.S. businessman who announces he is going to set up a real Stanley Cup playoff. A so-called World Hockey Association that is just more of the same at higher prices. A newspaper that prints lots of sympathy for baseball and basketball players who are fighting the "piece-of-furniture" treatment, but has little other than hard words for hockey chattels. Some of those baseball and basketball players are making a lot of money too, but somehow the paper doesn't complain so much about it. A referees' association that is genuinely worried about permitting and even promoting fighting on the ice in the U.S. (Avid Philadelphia hockey "fan" to me...) Were you there when that fight was on? (Eyes gleam, his face is alert for gory details.) Hostile and incentive fans

Continued on page 13

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### REOPENING OF NOMINATION

NOMINATIONS FOR THE POSITION OF SRC VICE-PRESIDENT HAVE BEEN RE-OPENED TILL TUESDAY' OCTOBER 17, 1972.

Each nomination must be written and must include:

- (1) The full name, local address, phone number, faculty and year of the candidate.
- (2) The full name, local address, phone number, faculty and year of the nominator.
- (3) The full name, local address, phone number, faculty and year of 10 seconders, all registered students of UNB.

All candidates must be registered students of UNB.

Nominations close at 12 Noon, Tuesday, October 17th., 1972.

Nominations are to be submitted to the Returning Officer, c/o SRC by mail or in person.

RETURNING OFFICER  
Martha Barry  
502 University Avenue  
475-6372

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TOPICS:

ORGANIZATION & CO-ORDINATION AND MATERIAL OF MUTUAL CONSIDERATION.

UNSWICKAN

Scotl

By DAVID W

If it were not for the fact that Scotland would have been a tourist could we see the world's annual rainfall but it is distributed in a way that you can go to any day. If you should go to the weather then it is not of the cost. It is a fact. The Scots are very proud of their heritage and rabidly defend their borders. Centuries of border wars in the North of England were united in the 17th century the Anglo-Scottish border was degenerating into a state of anarchy. Hostile and incentive fans

FEED

at deliberately to anger, and of the else's blood. It is an error, though, and themselves. "act" with the pre-encouraging pre-om an owner: "ers". The same quality encourag- up playoff: is re-ques to each t- ys he will sign- ing him the cu- nsion, players- creasing numb- ed coaches, tir- ayers.

And last, but not least, the promotion of the conference bulletin, September

"Derek Sanderson and will make more than any other player in the world this season. In 1967, the year he helped Canada win the Stanley Cup, he was the best of hockey. He says he isn't a fan on the ice."

Derek Sanderson is a Canadian. He is a former foreign correspondent with the United States Department of State. He is the only man in the world who has won the Stanley Cup and the World Hockey Championship.



# Scotland-The land of pride and past achievements

By DAVID WILLINGS

If it were not for the climate Scotland would have everything a tourist could want. There are places in the world with a higher annual rainfall but Scotland's rainfall is distributed throughout the year. You can go to Scotland and find your self soaked through every day.

If you should be lucky with the weather then it is worth every cent of the cost. It is just taking a little. The Scots are hospitable, proudly proud of their achievements and rabidly anti English. Centuries of border raids by the Scots in the North of England were equalled only by the ferocity of the border raids of the Scots in the North of England. In 1605 the crowns of England and Scotland were united. In the early 17th century the Parliaments of Scotland and England were united and Anglo-Scottish relations have been degenerating ever since. The risings are still felt by every Scot with a sense of history. Anti English feeling was whipped to fever pitch, to my way of thinking quite unnecessarily, by

some stupid Senior Civil Servant who advised Her Majesty to name the new Cunard Liner "Queen Elizabeth II". The Scots feel strongly about the fact that Her Majesty is Queen Elizabeth the First of Scotland and Queen Elizabeth the Second of England. There were many Scots who were in favour of naming the liner Princess Margaret. The moment the Queen announced "I name this ship Queen Elizabeth the Second" there was a sense of national shock went through the whole country (I know, I was there). This lasted for a few seconds and then spontaneous eruptions of anger and frustration broke out all over the place. In any cinema there is a general rush at the end of the show to get out before the National Anthem is played. This is not so much anti-monarchist but just a reasonable objection to yet another political insult. One verse of God save the Queen calls on the Almighty to

Scatter her enemies  
Confound their knavish tricks  
Their loathsome politics

and it is historical fact that this refers to the Scots. The story is told of a tourist from overseas who arrived at a hotel and was refused accommodation because he had addressed the letter making a reservation "Scotland, England". I don't know whether or not the story is true but it could be.

You might say all this happened years ago and isn't it time to get down to the economic problems that are paralyzing England and Scotland alike. I would agree but the Scots are a contentious race with a vested interest in their own miseries who will moan and nauseam about how their economy is being bled dry by the English, toast their own past achievements and cling to any excuse not to get off their asses and do something about the problems of the present. Having said that I must qualify it by saying outright that my feelings are coloured by two years trying to set up Vocational Guidance Training, meeting resistance justified by oblique references to the fact that I was English and getting precisely nothing done except what in sheer desperation I did myself without asking anyone.

If you go to Scotland by boat you will probably land at Green-

ock. This is by far the least attractive part of Scotland. There used to be a Royal Navy Base at Greenock. When the Navy moved out they put a wall round it and made a prison of it. If you fly in you will land at Glasgow or Prestwick. An American friend of mine described Glasgow as "the asshole of Scotland". But this article has got sufficiently anal for one week and I will stop disgracing. Honestly I will! It is a dismal town but it has a certain character about it. The information office in George Square will be able to give you information on places to see.

Glasgow is one of the easiest heavy industrial towns to get out of. A few miles outside Glasgow there is some impressive countryside. Off George Square is Queen Street Station, you can get a Blue Line Train out to the coast or to some of the country areas. There is fast main line service to Edinburgh the former capital of Scotland.

The view from Edinburgh Castle is unforgettable. The Scottish Crown Jewels are on show there. I doubt if anyone would want to pretend that they are as impressive as the Crown Jewels in London but they are steeped in history. Then you can walk along the Royal Mile.

This starts at the Castle and ends at the Palace. If there are several of you it is well worth the money to pay a guide who knows all the buildings along the Royal Mile and their history. Half way along the Royal Mile you will stop at the Cathedral. When Charles I tried to enforce the Anglican Prayer Book on Scotland a certain Jennie Geddes struck a worshipper in the face with her Prayer Book and said "Traitor, does thou say Mass at my ear" (Scotland is not Protestant it is just anti Catholic) and she reinforced her point by flinging her stool at the Bishop.

Princess Street is one of the best shopping centres in Scotland. Many of the shops will mail your purchases direct to your friends or family in Canada or elsewhere. Scotland really has no typical food, indeed the best food in

Scotland is served in Italian Restaurants and some of the Italian meals I have had in Scotland are far better than those I have had in Italy.

Next week: Stirling Castle.

## FEEDBACK

Continued from page 12

at deliberately provoke players to anger, and cheer when someone else's blood appears on the ice. It is an entirely different story, though, when the "fans" and themselves in "body contact" with the provoked players. Encouraging pre-game pep-talk from an owner: "I don't like losers". The same owner being usually encouraging pre-Stanley Cup playoff: issuing unsigned messages to each team member, he says he will sign them when they bring him the cup. Persistent expansion, players required to play increasing numbers of games; tired coaches, tired and irritable players.

in life, that physical strength is the real test of manhood, he is being used to make money for greedy arena owners and hockey franchise owners and to give the United States public the vicarious pleasure of watching him get hurt.

Yours is a nation of bullies, gentleman. You had best look to your own arrogance.

Yours sincerely,

Iris E.T. Jones,  
Canadian citizen.



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on page 13

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And last, but by no means last, the promotion in the kiddies edition of the comics, Philadelphia Bulletin, September 17, 1972:

"Derek Sanderson... is 26 and will make more money than any other athlete in the world this season... Last year he helped them win the Stanley Cup, the World Series of hockey... other players say he isn't afraid of anyone on the ice."

Derek Sanderson was born in Canada. He is a hockey gladiator from a foreign country; indoctrinated with the deadly virus of United States dogma that winning is the only thing that matters, that money is all that is important





**The leaders of UNB's student community**

**Closed Mouth**

A closed mouth g  
heard this last ni  
in the radio,  
and scoffed.

ou can always sp  
you say the wro  
pologize.

ut how do you a  
for all the love an  
and friendliness a

A closed mouth is

S.M

**The Field**

With anxious ca  
and I left the ci  
to see if I could  
A woman.

The breeze whis  
and I saw my r

That rippled an  
Until I knew I w  
The birds flew  
The sun stretch

Caressing my b  
That felt so sof  
And I saw the  
Arms, calling m  
While the soft  
Cushioned my  
Until I felt I w  
Not me but so  
A figure witho

A shape witho  
A life without  
A girl.



Closed Mouth

A closed mouth gathers no feet.  
I heard this last night,  
on the radio,  
and scoffed.

You can always spit out the offending foot.  
If you say the wrong thing,  
apologize.

But how do you apologize for the right thing left unsaid?  
For all the love and tenderness left unspoken?  
And friendliness and caring never heard?

A closed mouth is pretty damn useless.

-S.M



JACKIE AND JOHN

Like Jack and Jill  
They climbed a hill  
To get a pail of water,  
When Jack fell down  
Jill came tumbling after.

The American dream  
Completed its dream  
When the will of John  
Decreed:  
Land a man on the moon.

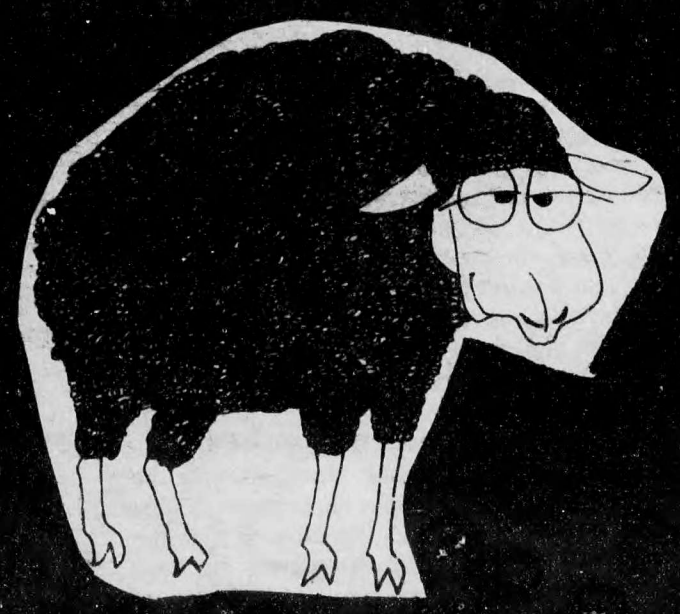
Now Jackie is free  
To sail the seas  
Since she has  
No more dreams..

Love  
walks  
down  
many  
roads.

Would you care my love,  
To take my hand  
And

walk  
with  
me,

For I am  
One of those  
roads.



The Field

With anxious calls it beckoned me  
And I left the city stench,  
To see if I could be  
A woman.

The breeze whispered carelessly  
And I saw my reflection in the pond

That rippled and twisted my shape  
Until I knew I wasn't me, but someone else.  
The birds flew by and seemed to laugh.  
The sun stretched tantalizing fingers

Caressing my body with warmth  
That felt so soft, but so unbroken.  
And I saw the trees stretch slender  
Arms, calling me forth  
While the soft ground  
Cushioned my footsteps  
Until I felt I would die in this prison  
Not me but someone else,  
A figure without a shape,

A shape without a life,  
A life without a love,  
A girl.

-Barbara Baird

Lion and Lamb

The Lamb,  
Clearly perceiving her danger,  
Roared.  
The Lion,  
Baffled,  
(After all, she was a Lamb,  
Not supposed to roar at all.)  
Backed away.  
Until his curiosity made him stop.  
And ask her  
How?  
Had she learned to roar?

It was during the ensuing conversation that it happened -  
That the Lion and the Lamb laid down together in peace.

-S.M.



# EXHIBITIONS

## Ernest Linder Exhibition

"Drawings 1969-1972 - E. Lindner" is the title of the October exhibition at the Beaverbrook Art Gallery in Fredericton. This exhibition of recently-executed graphite drawings by the Saskatchewan artist, Ernest Lindner, is being circulated to seven centres across Canada by the Mendel Art Gallery of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

Lindner retired from his teaching post in 1962 and his past ten years have been the most productive of his life. Lindner has vacillated between the human figure and landscape in his work and in his particular exhibition, his drawings relate the figure to the landscape, "human landscapes" as Lindner likes to refer to them.

The draughtsmanship of the drawings is of the usual high calibre which one associates with all his work. He has managed to render the contours and wrinkles of the female form in a soft and sensual manner.

Ernest Lindner is represented in the permanent collection of the Beaverbrook Art Gallery by two watercolours.

## CONTEMPORARY BALINESE PAINTING

During the month of October the Beaverbrook Art Gallery of Fredericton will be showing an exhibition of Contemporary Balinese Painting. The 26 works comprising this exhibition have been borrowed from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Black of Cape Neddick, Maine. The collection was assembled by Mr. Black when he was with the American Diplomatic Corps.

Seven of the artists included in this exhibition were instructed by the Dutch artist ARIË SMIT, who first went to Indonesia thirty years ago and to Bali in 1956. Smit is represented in this exhibition by two paintings.

The Beaverbrook Art Gallery has organized this exhibition for circulation on the Atlantic Provinces Art Circuit. Its tour includes: Memorial University Art Gallery, St. John's, Newfoundland; The New Brunswick Museum, Saint John; and, Mount Saint Vincent University, Halifax.

The Beaverbrook Art Gallery is on its new Winter schedule. The Gallery will be open for the Winter months from 12:00 noon to 7:00 p.m. daily.

# ENCAENIA PLAY

William Shakespeare made an appearance on campus last year. His "A Midsummer Night's Dream" was produced during Encaenia Week and played to nearly fifteen hundred people before the week was out. The production was directed by David Yarrow, then a lecturer in the English Department, was sponsored by the English Department, and put on by students from Yarrow's freshman drama class, his Shakespeare class and by others with varying associations with the university.

There are two things which came out of the production which are worth noting. One is that for the first time in over twenty years a Shakespearean play was seen in Fredericton, and the other is that the interest in acting generated in the players has been kept alive.

The fact that Will had not been produced for such a length of time in the area may or may not be notable depending on your point of view; and whether the Encaenia production did anything to further the Bard's cause is also an interesting question in speculation.

But the fact that a group of people became interested enough in drama to continue to meet regularly is notable. The group has no name and is not constituted as a club or society under the SRC. It is merely a group of people who are interested in learning about drama.

"It was a spontaneous development," said David Yarrow in an interview recently. "The players were interested in drama and wanted to explore the subject in more detail. Both the experienced and the novices in the group came back. They wanted to develop a sounder basis on which to make judgements on drama and this interest has manifested itself in our weekly meetings."

"So the main aim of our group is to gain knowledge about drama; the kinds of drama, the kinds of plays. We are trying to look at things with a historical perspective as well as subject matter. We are looking at both ancient and modern stuff as well as comedies and tragedies, the whole gamut in other words.



graphics  
by Mac Haynes

"To attain this end we look at such things as voice production, voice projection, movements and gestures, and we try skits and mimes. You might say we are trying to find, in our own way, some guidelines for acting."

"Our immediate aims include presentation late in the term. We have not decided yet what we will do, but it will be something simple. We have neither funds nor a great depth of experience and that time of year is not the best for a major production, but we want to do something this term."

"One problem in the minds of some people is our relations with the UNB Drama Society. But we are not trying to outdo them in any way. In fact we all feel that the more interaction the better. Some of our members are in the Society as well so we have good communications."

"Finally, I would like to say that anyone interested in seeing what we are all about need only appear. We usually meet in the bear pit in Tilley Hall on Tuesday evenings at 7:00 p.m. This week though the Senate will be meeting there, so we will be at 262 St. John Street. Come on along if you want."

By JOHN BALL

# DRAMA SOCIETY NEEDS SUPPORT

The UNB Drama Society held auditions for the play, LOOT on Oct. 6. However only eight people showed up, and in order to put on this play, the Drama Society needs more people.

Therefore, auditions will be held again, Monday, Oct. 16 at 7:00 P.M. in the Tarton Room of the old STUD.

"LOOT" is the second production the society has cast for. In September the turn out auditions for The Skin of Our Teeth were much more successful.

The Society hoped to see many of the people who didn't receive parts in the first production at the audition for LOOT, but this was not the case. If not enough people go to the next audition for LOOT, it will not be possible to produce this play.

The Society is planning on casting for a third production after Christmas, The Connection, but unless more people show up for the auditions for LOOT, it is obvious there are not enough people interested or willing to act for there to be a third play.

The Drama Society urges anyone interested in acting to go to the auditions Monday for LOOT. If there isn't a good turn out Monday, the Drama Society will only be able to put on one production this year.

A Drama Society is an important function of a University, giving experience and enjoyment to all those interested in acting and in any other aspect of theatre. Allow our University to give this opportunity. Please go to the auditions, Monday, October 16, at 7:00 P.M. in the Tarton Room of the old STUD. The Drama Society needs your support.

**LUCKY YOU-IT'S  
FRIDAY  
13th**

Reviewed by JOHN

In the year of inevitable that th inspire a number of Olympic Olympicism gener of a rather roman exploded in the gantic sporting e participants from and watched by spectators in a wor

Baron Pierre of modern Olympics festival of sport Greeks was an idea friendship and un est sportsmen in eights through require a great d 1972 what was contest of skill an harmony has bec ess enterprise th or personal and n

The Baron's id as been perverte or one's countr winners and igno region commentat em of the champ hildhood to win "creating" Olymp orting this appr champions from earning, relating spirit of the olyn motto is more li Job Seagren, wh Munich, after con the silver medal w

Johnson critic pointing to the corruption, bad ally-hoo that t despite the "of athletes are par always "unofficial each country's p ation's journalis ational glorifica the U.S.S.R. ente ts competition v amassing the lan as been closely ted by the press

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# - THE OLYMPIC GAME - AND - ENCYCLOPEDIA OF THE OLYMPIC GAMES -

Reviewed by JOHN GOLDLUST

In the year of the Munich Olympic Games, it is inevitable that this quadriennial orgy of sport will inspire a number of books dealing with these, the XXth Olympiad of the modern era, and with the Olympicism general. After all, an obscure obsession of a rather romantically eccentric French baron has exploded in the space of seventy-five years into a gigantic sporting extravaganza involving thousands of participants from almost every country in the world and watched by hundreds of millions of television spectators in a world-wide hook-up.

Baron Pierre de Coubertin, the founder of the modern Olympics had the quaint idea that a regular festival of sport of the type held by the ancient Greeks was an ideal means of promoting international friendship and understanding, as well as allowing the best sportsmen in the world to achieve their greatest heights through spirited competition. It does not require a great deal of insight to discover that by 1972 what was originally conceived as a noble contest of skill and endurance in quest of international harmony has become an enormously expensive business enterprise that frequently acts as the vehicle for personal and national aggrandisement.

The Baron's idea of participation for its own sake has been perverted to win at any cost for oneself or for one's country's sake. Each country deifies its winners and ignores its losers. Journalists and television commentators lionize the narrow-minded concern of the champion who has dedicated himself from childhood to win, win, win. Parents are praised for "creating" Olympic champions by inspiring and supporting this approach and shielding the prospective champions from "outside distractions" such as living, learning, relating to people. Instead of "the main spirit of the olympics is to participate" the prevailing motto is more likely to be that of U.S. pole vaulter Bob Seagren, who pointed out in an interview in Munich, after coming second to an East German, that the silver medal was the same as nothing at all.

Johnson critically evaluates the games, carefully pointing to the numerous examples of self-seeking, corruption, bad sportsmanship, and nationalistic rivalry that tend to predominate. He notes that despite the "official" line which holds that the athletes are participating as individuals, there are always "unofficial" points-tables published ranking each country's performances and interpreted by each nation's journalists in a way that will best promote national glorification of that country's results. Since the U.S.S.R. entered the Olympics after World War II, its competition with the U.S. to win the Olympics by massing the largest number of medals and placings has been closely observed, commented on and evaluated by the press and sporting bodies in both countries.

Johnson also justifiably mocks the idea that the Olympics are for amateur participants only. Except in a few of the more obscure sports, in order to win a gold medal an individual must dedicate himself obsessively to training for many years, spending many hours of every day in a rigid, premeditated programme devoted solely to eventually producing a winning performance at the games. These people are professional in the sense that the sport plays the major role in their lives and their job or "study" is merely incidental, allowing them to qualify as true-blue

"amateurs." Also, because of the national pride and honour involved, most governments are eager to promote and subsidize athletes through scholarships, training programmes and trips abroad.

Many of the Olympic champions are aware that their feats and the subsequent idolization and publicity can be skillfully translated into financial or even political gains. The latter two-thirds of Johnson's book consists of a series of short portraits of outstanding Olympic champions of the modern era, tracing their lives subsequent to their Olympic victories. Many are faced with psychological problems as a result of achieving their greatest moments so early in life, and thus their subsequent existence appears to them to be all downhill. Others use their victories cynically to make business contacts, obtain preferred jobs, meet important people, or to receive support for public office.

One of the best chapters of the book is devoted to the career of the great American sprinter Jesse Owens, who discovered that despite his being the toast of the world after the 1936 Berlin Olympics, he was unable to eat his three gold medals. He found, however, that people were prepared to pay him for speaking to sporting clubs, youth organizations, fraternal orders, and the like, casting him in the role of a "professional good example." Thus he has made a career of mouthing, to all who pay to listen, the idealistic phrases of the Olympic movement, praising the ideals of sportsmanship, brotherhood, dedication, and hard work, while his own experience and observations on the direction of competitive sport in the U.S. would inevitably lead him to conclude that sport is being used to socialize young people with such traits as obsessive ruthlessness, aggression, chauvinism, and success as the only measure of one's worth.

Another chapter examines the membership of the International Olympic Committee, which is probably correctly characterized as the "Bluest-Blooded Club" in the world. Almost all the members are independently wealthy, socially prominent (frequently of royal blood), citizens whose perceptions of life are inevitably affected by their own distinctively luxurious backgrounds so that their understanding of the motivations of the average athlete from a working-class background or the political use of sport in both internal and international affairs of some governments are generally totally naive and unrealistic. There has been a history of the I.O.C. tacitly using the principle of sport being above politics to support abhorrent political regimes. The case of the two American Jewish sprinters being left off the U.S. relay team in Berlin is a case in point.

Johnson's biting critique is a refreshing alternative to the usually trite, mealy-mouthed glorifications of everything sporting that are perpetuated by the sycophantic sporting journalists of the media. Certainly the Olympic Games are still a dazzling spectacle with fine performances by excellent athletes who are frequently also excellent sportsmen in the best sense of the word. However, a great amount of demythologizing of sport and sporting heroes is necessary, particularly as there are strong forces such as sports

commentators, politicians, and many others able to profit personally from the "sports industry" who seek to use the mythology of sport to encourage individual and national aggrandisement, and also to somehow use sporting success as an analogy for success in life. This latter use has a tendency to perpetuate other more dangerous and often socially regressive myths.

On the contrary, the book by Kamper does not concern itself with either a glorification or criticism of the Olympic ideal. It is a book of facts of the purest kind, written with the type of academic objectivity of which a dedicated physicist would be proud. Kamper presents a faithful record of every Olympic event held at the modern Olympic Games between 1896 and 1968, listing the first six place-getters, the time or distance, country, and in addition, the number of competitors in the event, number of countries and the date on which the competition was held. In team events every team members' name is listed.

This gargantuan feat of dedicated scholarship took Mr. Kamper nearly forty years and so emerges as almost a life's work. The extent of his labours is demonstrated in the bibliography which lists hundreds of official reports and publications from twenty-six countries. The text is studded with 678 (count them!) footnotes which comment on any kind of irregularity, to the length of informing the reader when some contestant's name has been spelt wrongly in the official programme. The entire book is printed side-by-side in three languages—German, French and English. This can be a little confusing to the English reader as the alphabetical order is taken from the German as are many of the abbreviations. In addition to lists of the results, event by event (including sports and events no longer in the Olympics), there are at the back tabulations of such variables as which nations participated in each event at each Games, a list of the greatest medal winners—individually and by country—and many other incredible statistics painstakingly compiled by Kamper.

Why anyone would write such a book may be a legitimate question but appears rather impudent in the fact of the enormity of the task, the duration of the research and the dogged determination of the author to leave no stone unturned. One must remain humble before the deed and point out that it is undeniably the most complete work written on the outcome of events at the modern Olympics. For anyone to whom having such facts at their fingertips is vital, this book is the definitive work. However, one must feel sorry for Mr. Kamper because by the end of the Munich Olympics his work will already be out of date. Oh well, back to the library.

William O. Johnson, Jr., *All that Glitters Is not Gold: THE OLYMPIC GAME*, G.P. Putnam's Sons, \$7.95  
Erich Kamper, *ENCYCLOPEDIA OF THE OLYMPIC GAMES*, McGraw-Hill, \$25.00

John Goldlust, a doctoral candidate in sociology, has memorized the Guinness Book of Records.



## Ironmen regain winning ways

First things first: the UNB Ironmen ended a three game drought scoring seven tries (four in the forwards and three in the backs) to take St. Thomas 30-4. STU opened scoring early as Dave McPherson repeated his trick of the first game and intercepted a pass to run seventy yards for a try. However, UNB quickly bounced back. Hughie Dickinson scored two identical back-to-back tries. On both of his tries, the scrum won the ball from the loose deep in STU territory and to the left hand side of the field fed the ball to Barry Ward who had come up from fullback to create an overlap thus freeing Hughie on the outside. The scrum bounced back for a couple of tries of their own. Ken Whiting, Rick Adams and Mike Burden chased down a kick, freed the ball and fed the ball to Ken who drove over. Moments later, Rick Adams picked up a ball from the side of a loose scrum and drove over David Baird capitalized on a blind-side break well into the second half and scored another wing try - this one when UNB was two men short as Peter Silk and Doug Loughry were off due

to injuries. But the most encouraging tries were the two by rookie Bill Sullivan. It looks like Bill will be the man for short penalties as he easily burst through the STU defenders for this try. Later in the game he worked his way through a loose maul and crashed over for another. Bryce Eldridge rounded out the scoring with the only conversion of seven tries, an interesting reversal of the team that was winning only on their kicks.

Over the weekend the Montreal Irish toured Fredericton. They beat the Ironmen 6-0 in a well played and clean game. The Irish kicked relentlessly hoping that the wet field would result in poor handling, but the Ironmen were up to the test. A good time was had by all although the Ironmen were disappointed to lose to penalty kicks.

Speaking of good times, the seconds played a great game against the army last Wednesday beating them 25-3. During and after the game it was a good day for the UNB side as they celebrated a 25-3 victory. Darl Caines, captaining the second side, opened the scoring with a burst through

the line-out. Moments later, Brian Lucock broke inside the army defenses and put it down between the posts. The wings added three more tries: a powerful burst over try for Rick Fisher and two treacherous end runs by Budd Lynch. The scoring was rounded out by three kicks: a penalty kick by Tim Helps of the army; a conversion by Rick Kent and a penalty kick by UNB fullback John Morris.

This Saturday, the Seconds play Moncton at 1:00 p.m. at the Raceway and the Firsts meet the undefeated Saint John Trojans at the Raceway also at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. On Wednesday, despite the ragged start the Ironmen put it all together and should be able to handle the Trojans.

### -DON'T FORGET-

A general meeting of all those who are interested in Varsity or MIXED intramural Curling. Remember - Curling is inexpensive, lots of fun, and it's even good for you!

See you in: Carleton Hall, Room 106

See you on: October 17, 1972  
See you at: 7:00 p.m.

### UNB MEN'S INTER-CLASS SOCCER LEAGUE

Standings as of Thursday, October 5, 1972

TEAM	CP	W	L	T	GF	GA	TP
Chem. Eng.	2	2	0	-	4	2	4
Law	2	2	0	-	3	1	4
Sur. Eng.	2	1	1	-	3	3	2
Chemistry	2	1	1	-	2	2	2
For. 5	2	0	2	-	3	5	0
T.C.	2	0	2	-	1	3	0

### UNB MEN'S INTER-RESIDENCE WATER POLO LEAGUE

Standings as of Wednesday, October 4, 1972

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PF	PA	TP
MacKenzie	1	1	0	-	14	3	2
Neill	1	1	0	-	12	2	2
Jones	1	1	0	-	5	1	2
Aitken	1	1	0	-	3	1	2
Neville	1	0	1	-	1	3	0
LBR	1	0	1	-	1	5	0
Bridges	1	0	1	-	2	12	0
Harrison	1	0	1	-	3	14	0

### INTER-RESIDENCE SOCCER SCHEDULE

Sunday, Oct. 15, 1972

10:00	Neville	vs	Bridges
10:45	Aitken	vs	L.B.R.
11:30	MacKenzie	vs	Jones
12:15	Neill	vs	Harrison

### INTER-RESIDENCE WATER POLO LEAGUE 1972-73

Mon., Oct. 16, 1972

8:00	STU	vs	Neill
8:45	Aitken	vs	MacKenzie

Wed., Oct. 18, 1972

8:00	Bridges	vs	L.B.R.
8:45	Harrison	vs	Bridges

## HELP PUT DIXON ON THE TRUDEAU TEAM



"TO PUT IT IN A PHRASE, I AM DEEPLY COMMITTED TO THE IDEA THAT WE NEW BRUNSWICKERS MUST BECOME MORE SELECTIVE IN OUR CHOICE OF NEW INDUSTRIES. WE MUST GROW, AND WE MUST INVEST TO GROW, BUT WE MUST NOT DO IT AT THE EXPENSE OF OUR ENVIRONMENT OR OUR PEACE OF MIND. HELP ME WITH YOUR VOTE TO GET US GOING IN A NEW DIRECTION."

*Ray Dixon*

## VOTE RAY DIXON OCTOBER 30th

### LIBERAL

sponsored by Students for Dixon Committee



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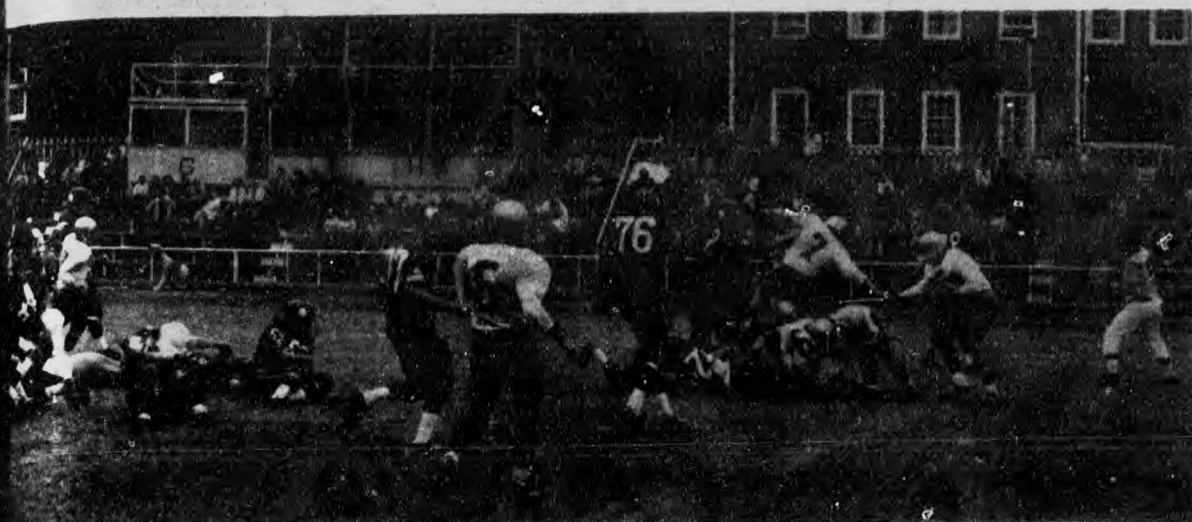
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As you can see, it took the whole Dal defence to stop Bob Clive last Saturday, as he gained 123 yards rushing, while scoring three touchdowns. In this play Bob has buried his head in the ground in order to listen for oncoming tacklers. Unfortunately such plays weren't enough as the Bombers lost 22-21 in an unhappy upset. Photo by Chris Callaghan

## Bombers lose 22-21 on last-second play

'Hurting people is fun' was one of the many comments which flowed from the UNB bench last Saturday, but in the end the only hurt was the Bombers' chance of winning the conference this year, as they lost 22-21 to Dalhousie.

Upsets are common in any football league, but especially here in the Bluenose Conference, where it is impossible to forecast the outcome of any game. What could have been a victory for UNB turned out to be a great disappointment, as Dal came on stronger than expected in scoring their first win of the year.

In retrospect in the third quarter the game was not really a total appointment. The Bombers showed well at times, coming back from a 14-1 deficit to tie the score, and again in the final quarter when they came back again to tie 21-21. During these driving drives, the team was unoppable, as the offence, led by Malcolm's passing and Clive's running was superb. As usual, a few Bombers were particularly effective: Bob Clive scoring three touchdowns and gaining 123 yards rushing, Gary Norcott gaining 60 yards on 5 receptions, Mike McGlynn leading what was a good defensive secondary, and of course John Danaher who was again a standout on defence. While Malcolm was hot and cold, the trouble Saturday was a less than adequate job by the offensive line which didn't give Malcolm enough protection, or open up enough holes for the runners. The defensive line and trouble with Dal's running attack, which made up most of the Dal offence, but the biggest problem for the Bombers was taking costly penalties at odd times. John Malcolm at quarterback completed 15 of 31 pass attempts, and played well, but he had trouble moving out from deep in his own end, which kept the Bombers in trouble late in the game. The key to Dal's win was the punting of DePoe, who continually pushed the Bombers back to their own end.

The game was hard fought throughout the first half, with neither team dominating the statistics column. The Tigers did however draw first blood. Midway through the first quarter they drove for a touchdown. It came on a 10 yard pass from Depoe to

halfback Bud Snow.

Statistically, the Tigers held a slight advantage over the Bombers in the first half. The bulk of Dalhousie's 183 yards rushing was gained then. Depoe gained 60 yards. Gary Hurshman ran for 59 yards and Patterson ran for 35. In the passing department Depoe was good for 28 yards.

On the UNB side of the ledger, Clive ran for 68 of his 123 yards, while the rest of the Red Bomber offence stuttered and started, with no real effect.

Doug Gallagher tried two field goals and missed them both. The score at the half was Dalhousie 7 - UNB 0.

The Red Bombers opened the scoring in the third quarter, on a single off of a wide field goal attempt by Gallagher.

Dalhousie was not to let the advantage slip away from them that easily. They kept holding the sputtering Red Bomber attack in its own end of the field. Their persistence paid off. The Bombers were forced to punt from their own end zone and the Bomber punter Bob Kay was forced into making a bad punt into the wind, by a strong Tiger rush.

Dalhousie took possession of the ball on the UNB 15 yardline, and it took them just two plays to score. Patterson ran the ball once for two yards, then wingback Mark Wannamaker took a Hurshman hand-off and skirted the right side of the Bomber defence to romp into the end zone on a 13 yard scoring play. Depoe's convert made the score 14-1.

Dalhousie tried a short kick-off. It was to no avail as John Dowd caught the ball at the Bomber 46 yardline, and moved it to the 50. Bomber quarterback John Malcolm then began to hit his receivers. He completed four of five passes, to move the ball down to the Dalhousie 12 yardline. Gary Norcott was his main target with two receptions for 27 yards. From close range it was then Clive who did the work. With four running plays, Clive smashed over from the two for his first major. The convert attempt by Gallagher was blocked.

After the ensuing kick-off Dalhousie was held on their own 31, and forced to punt. UNB took possession of the ball on their own 50. Two passes from Malcolm to Jamie Porteous, covering 48

yards, plus a facemasking penalty to the Tigers brought the ball to the Tiger three. From there it was Clive again taking a Malcolm hand-off. He crashed through the Dalhousie line for a three yard touchdown. The convert by Gallagher was good.

The touchdown play ended the third quarter.

After each team had tried twice to move the ball unsuccessfully, the Tigers were forced to punt again. An 11 yard kick by Depoe gave the Bombers the ball on their own 22 yardline. Malcolm tried two passes, one was caught by an illegible receiver; for a penalty against the Bombers, the other was intercepted by Brian Gervais, who ran the ball 25 yards for a Tiger touchdown. The convert by Depoe was good.

The score was Dalhousie 21 - UNB 14.

Dalhousie tried another short kick this time it did not go the required 10 yards, UNB had the ball on 55 yardline. Six running plays later, Clive scored on a third down and four gamble from the 22 yardline. In the drive he carried the ball five times for 49 yards. Gallagher's point after made the score 21-21.

There were 5:30 minutes left in the game.

The Tigers then showed sparks of life. They pressed hard and with two punts kept the Bomber offence in their own end. Only two great punt returns kept by Mike McGlynn kept the Tigers off the score board.

With less than a minute to play UNB was forced to punt from their own end zone. Kay's punt landed at the UNB 35. An over-anxious Bomber tackler was called for a no-yards penalty. The ball was then placed on the UNB 25. From there Depoe lofted his game winning single. Kay was in the end zone to return the punt but he misplayed the ball and it bounced in front and got away from him. All McGlynn could do was to fall on the ball to prevent a Tiger touchdown.

Tomorrow the Bombers host Mt. A., in what will be a hard fought contest. The Bombers must win all their games from now on, including a cruncher against St. Mary's the final game of the season, so get crazy and cheer on the team in what is a very important game.

## the Midnight Skulker



Big things on tap this weekend... The Swamp Rats from Mount Allison University are in town for their annual blood-letting with the Red Bombers. This year's game will be even more violent than in past years, because it's the Bombers who are out for revenge. Last year the Mounties won their first game in something like 36 attempts. Their win was at the expense of the Bombers. So it should be a real hard fought game, and if it is a nice afternoon get on down to College Field at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Speaking of blood-lettings, there is a blood donor clinic next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Check the bulletin boards around campus for the times. The place is the SUB Ballroom. It's for a good cause, and you never can tell, you might be lying next to the Midnight Skulker.

Another event of major consequence is THE game between the BRUNSWICKAN Red Herrings and Team CHSR. I mean the flag football game, of course. It is being held on Saturday morning, 10 a.m., at Teachers College Field.

As usual, Team Radio UNB was late in handing in their line-up, they are also trying to use players that are not eligible to play (as per agreements hammered out at the negotiation table last Friday). They no doubt will try and put over other nefarious tricks on the virtuous and up standing staff of the BRUNS.

Usually the Red Herrings and Team Ugly do battle in hockey, but this year it was felt that a more diversified sports program should be initiated. The reason being, that Team Radio UNB staff's only exercise is the walk down to the BRUNS office to find what is happening around the campus. So if you want to see fun filled action, come on out to the game. And don't forget, after the game both teams will be heading down to the tavern for the post game, and pre-Bomber game warmup.

Two championships are to be held in this area this weekend. The AIAA cross country championships will be held on the UNB Woodlot today, Friday at 3:30 p.m. The UNB Red Harriers are the defending AIAA titleholders, having not lost the honor for some 11 years.

This year the Harriers will be meeting their strongest test ever in the Maritimes. The Dalhousie Tigers are rated as the team to beat. They defeated the Harriers for the first time this year in a meet in Maine. Mal Early, coach of the Harriers is expecting a race to end all races to decide the championship.

The other AIAA title that will be on the line will be that of track and field. This will take place on Saturday, out at Oromocto. For the first time, this year's events will include women. UNB will be fielding both male and female competitors.

Starting time for the T & F events will be 10 a.m., Saturday morning, at the Oromocto High School field.

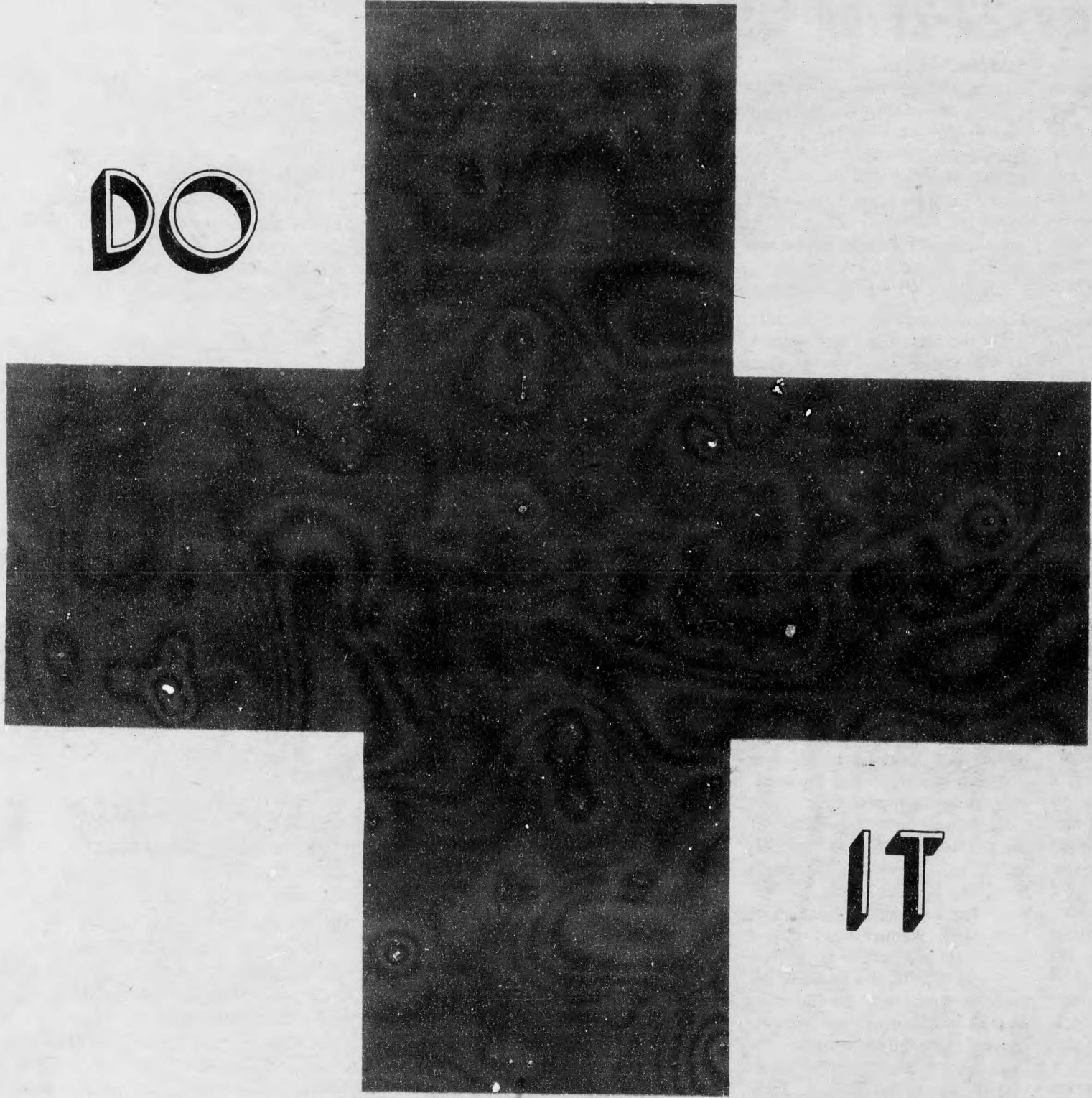
So remember folks, the football game between the BRUNS Red Herrings and Team CHSR, at 10 in the morning. And at 1:30 at College Field, the Bombers will be out to skin some Swamp Rats.

Well that's all for another week. And to you Peter Downie, the Alan Eagleson of Team Ugly RUNB, watch out, that noise you here behind you might be the Midnight Skulker. Goodnite Ed.



# BLOOD

# DONOR CLINIC



**SUB BALLROOM**

**Tues. Oct. 17**

**1:30-4:30**

**6:30-9:00**

**Wed. Oct. 18**

**9:30-12:30**

**1:30-4:30**

**Thurs. Oct. 19**

**1:30-4:30**

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**UNB**

By JOHN

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