

BRUNSWICKAN

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JANUARY 15

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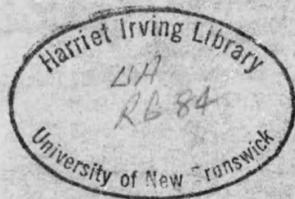


photo by rudnikoff

S.R.C.

Constitutional Changes Proposed

BY JOHN COLLI

Recommendations for changes in the Constitution were presented recently by UNB-SRC President, Steve MacFarlane, to the Student's Representative Council members.

The notice of Sabbatical presidency, that is, freedom from academic studies, was paramount to Mr. MacFarlane's recommended constitutional changes. "Under the present system, it is very different for the President-elect to act effectively in the interests of students and fulfill his responsibilities as a full-time student," stated Mr. MacFarlane.

The idea of compulsory sabbatical presidency was rejected by council members on the grounds that some candidates may be capable and desirous of continuing their studies while fulfilling the responsibilities of the President-elect.

Other proposals for constitutional changes which were included in the President's report and presented to the Council are as follows:

-That the President-elect in Sabbatical be paid a salary in accord with a decent living wage.

-that student union funds finance the President's salary.

- that the President-elect be finance chairman of SRC funds.

-that the President-elect have the right to veto any "bare majority" decision by Council.

-that any veto made by the President-elect may be overruled by a two-thirds majority vote of council members.

- that council be given the power to impeach the President-elect in case of non-confidence.

The entire report was submitted to the Constitutional Committee for further study.

Preliminary recommendations compiled by the UNB-STU RadioUNB Commission for the purpose of rectifying

STU's expressed discontent with respect to radio services provided by Radio UNB to their campus were passed after discussion by Council.

The Commission's recommendations emphasized the need to change the name of the radio station in order to alleviate the psychological effects upon the other members of this tri-campus, and to make the radio station truly representative of the three institutions on the campus. The Commission recommends that the new call-letters be CHSR (College Hill Student Radio).

Other major innovations in

CHSR's operational policies include an effort to be made every year to present the STU Treasurer with all relevant figures used in deducing St. Thomas proportional payments. Under the present set-up St. Thomas only receives a bill every year to cover their proportional share of operational costs incurred by the station.

UNB now owns 100 percent of capital equipments which runs in the neighborhood of \$13,500.00 capital cost while STU pays approximately \$2500 annual operational costs.

Because Radio UNB is owned and financed primarily by

UNB-SRC, the position of Director of the radio station was never open to a STU student over the past six years. Under the preliminary recommendations of the Commission this policy has been changed and all executive positions in the Radio Station, including directorship, have been opened to STU members as well as UNB members.

Bill Akerley, executive member of CHSR clarified issues raised by Council members concerning the Radio Commission's Report and also briefed Council on programming changes please turn to page 5

Carnie's Back in Big Time

by Jim Simons

The major change in this year's version of carnival is that it's back in the big time. Last year it was a toned down affair due to financial losses in the preceding years. But 1971 has brought back the big name groups due to the success of Carnival '70.

In many ways this year will prove to be a test to see if the students can support a show of this size. Last year's carnay was a smashing success both financially and entertainment-wise, but it may be more difficult to make ends meet this year due to the greater expenses in producing a full-scale carnival.

Many new ideas have been incorporated with old ones to present a more attractive array of entertainment.

Carny will open on Thursday, January 28th with a torchlight parade from the gym to the SUB. Only 100 torches will

be provided this year and the promoters are providing free beer to all those lucky enough to get one.

This will be followed by the crowning of the Queen in the SUB Ballroom. The Froth will provide the entertainment at a dance which will follow the crowning.

Incidentally, for those who don't know The Froth, they made a tour of the Maritimes

Operation Nackawic Has Success, Criticism

by Mary Rhode

Saturday, January 9th marked the end of "Operation Nackawic, as the now familiar posters with their accompanying lists were taken down all over campus. Janice Cassidy, a member of the Biology Club which has sponsored the project, felt student response was good and the public response was not disappointing.

Not everyone understood the purpose of the project and so

with the Naked Lunch and were described by Donny Dawkins, the Road Manager of the Lunch, as: "going to be real dynamite if they stay together. Their singer is unbelievable."

The Froth will also be performing for students with passes at the R.Cade on Friday and Saturday.

No carnival is a carnival without a beer hall, so Man and His please turn to page 3

were opposed to it. One list came back from the Nackawic area with "No smell, no job." written across it. The Conservation Council of New Brunswick Fredericton Chapter lent the club some support by publicizing the project in its bulletin and by urging its members to support "Operation Nackawic".

What does the Biology Club intend to do with the data? According to Janice, they will tabulate the times, places and intensity of the odour and cor- please turn to page 3

Above is a typical fire photo with the typical results which occur when a typical bumbler forgets to turn down the thermostat in a typically over-heated lab in a typical new Chemistry Building which is typical with the competence ratio in the Administration. Losses amounted to \$250,000 in typical lab chemicals and surrounding environment. This was the second such typical fire for this building this year. A typical UNB record.

bruns classifieds

where it's at

MISCELLANEOUS

Miscellaneous: Monday, January 18th, Rap Room opens, Starts 8:30 am Located at the old infirmary All students invited to utilize new facilities.

Miscellaneous: ACTION CORPS MEMBERS - Don't forget that we are resuming activities Tuesday, January 12th.

FOR SALE

For sale: 1 '21" Admiral TV, Black & White Portable, with stand; 1 Lady's Sheared Raccoon Coat, size 12. Phone Mrs. John Reid, 454-3201.

Dr. Frankenstein got it all together...

For sale: 'B' Flat trumpet and case, 'Olds Ambassador', Quality Instrument, \$125.00. Phone Donald Vincent, 475-7237.

Keep Canada white; bleach all the beaches with Tide XK.

For sale: Ladies figure skates, size 7. Like new. Call Doug Shute, 472-3293, after 5:30 pm.

Eat Shit - one million flies can't be wrong.

For sale: 1 pair of skis, poles and boots, slightly used, good for beginners etc. Only 50.00. Call Peter, 475-8122.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: One edition of Chaucer, by F.N. Robinson. If found, leave in Security Office.

Lost: One wandering boy. If found, please send him home.

Lost: One lawnmower, somewhere between here and the slopes. If found, by all means, contact Wink.

Superman is a pervert.

Superboy gets airsick.

Lassie kills chickens.

The Rubber Ducky sinks

Wanted to buy: Stereo record player, separate amps (40 watt and up) turntable and 2 speakers. Phone Gary 454-9512.

Wanted: Willing girl masseuse to work at rny and all hours. Phone Peter, 475-8122.

Mother Nature is a bitch.

Wanted: A friend, by anyone who will have me. Contact Spook, King's Dungeon, Land of Id. Please, must be a willing worker who likes to dig tunnels.

Wanted Immediately: one or two bedroom apartment. Call 454-3937.

Aqua Boy uses water wings...

Wanted: 1 or 2 room apartment with stove and refrigerator, beginning May 1. Phone Peter, 475-8122.

Just because you're paranoid

doesn't mean somebody is

watching you.

Robin Hood was an exhibitionist.

For rent: Apartment, 2 bed-rooms, living room, kitchen, bathroom, starting May 1, 1971, \$145.00 a month. Phone Peter MacDonald, 475-8122.

Fred Flintstone blows smoke.

For rent: 1 bedroom apartment, furnished, bedroom and kitchen, heated, located corner Regent and Charlotte, starting May 1 through September 1, \$85.00 a month. Call Sam Greene, 475-3414.

To share: 1 large bedroom, sitting room, kitchen and bath, very reasonable, 15 minutes from campus. Contact Bruce Little, 456 George Street, Apt. 3. Telephone 454-3791.

Rembrandt traces.

Sponsored by Le Chateau

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15

Legal Aid 11:00 SUB	Swimming UNB at Dal 7:00 Halifax
Volleyball (tournament) 6:00 Gym	Basketball UNB at Halifax SMU 8:00
Basketball (ladies) UNB at MT A 6:00 Sackville	STU Dance 9:00 SUB
IVCF 7:00 SUB	

SATURDAY, JANUARY 16

Swimming UNB at Acadia 1:30 Wolfville	Volleyball cont. from Fri. Gym
Ladies Basketball UNB at St. F.X. 2:00 Antigonish	Basketball UNB at Dal 8:00 Halifax
Hockey Dal at UNB 7:00	Nursing Ball 9:00 SUB

SUNDAY, JANUARY 17

Action Corps 2:00 SUB	SRC Meeting 7:00 SUB
Karate Club 2:00 SUB	CSA 9:30 SUB
Dance Class 6:00 SUB	

MONDAY, JANUARY 18

"Rap Room" opens 8:30 a.m. Old Infirmary Building	Women's Lib 4:00 SUB
Legal Aid 11:00 SUB	Camera Club 7:30 SUB
	TC SRC 7:00 SUB

TUESDAY, JANUARY 19

Chess Club 7:00 Old Student Center Building	Professional Engineering Society 12:30 SUB
Legal Aid 7:00 SUB	Karate Club 7:00 SUB

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20

Legal Aid 11:00 SUB	Mass 6:30 SUB
Prof. Eng. Society 12:30 SUB	Bridge Club 7:00 SUB
Mass 12:30 SUB	CSA 7:30 SUB
	Sports Car Club 7:30

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21

Prof. Eng. Society 12:30 SUB	Karate Club 6:00 SUB
	Legal Aid 7:00 SUB

10% OFF
ALL PURCHASES AT
HERBY'S MUSIC STORE
 306 QUEEN ST.
WITH I.D. CARDS

CASH is the secret password

10% Discount to Students

LeChateau

Fredericton Mall

LeChateau

\$100,000 Damage

to Science Building

Fire Caused By Faulty Heating

by Judy Janes
Cause of a fire involving two small labs and a lecture theatre in the UNB Science Building Christmas Eve was found to be a faulty thermostat resulting in the building being overheated.

The heating problem arising in the central heating plant, which provides heat for the Science Building, has existed from time to time ever since the new wing of the building was opened last fall.

The fire, which broke out around 11:00 pm as a result of a chemical explosion in reaction to the excessive heat, was discovered by four Oriental post-graduate students doing research work in the building at the time. One of the four students claimed that when he opened the door to the lab, he found "The room in flames". It took three hours for city firemen to put out the blaze.

The ceiling of one of the labs was so badly damaged that a lecture theatre on the floor above is now out of use. Damage and losses to the labs, including furniture and materials, is estimated to be at least \$100,000.

With the exception of one chemistry student who lost two years of research work in the fire, the work of the six post-graduate students in Science is little affected since other accommodations have been provided for them.

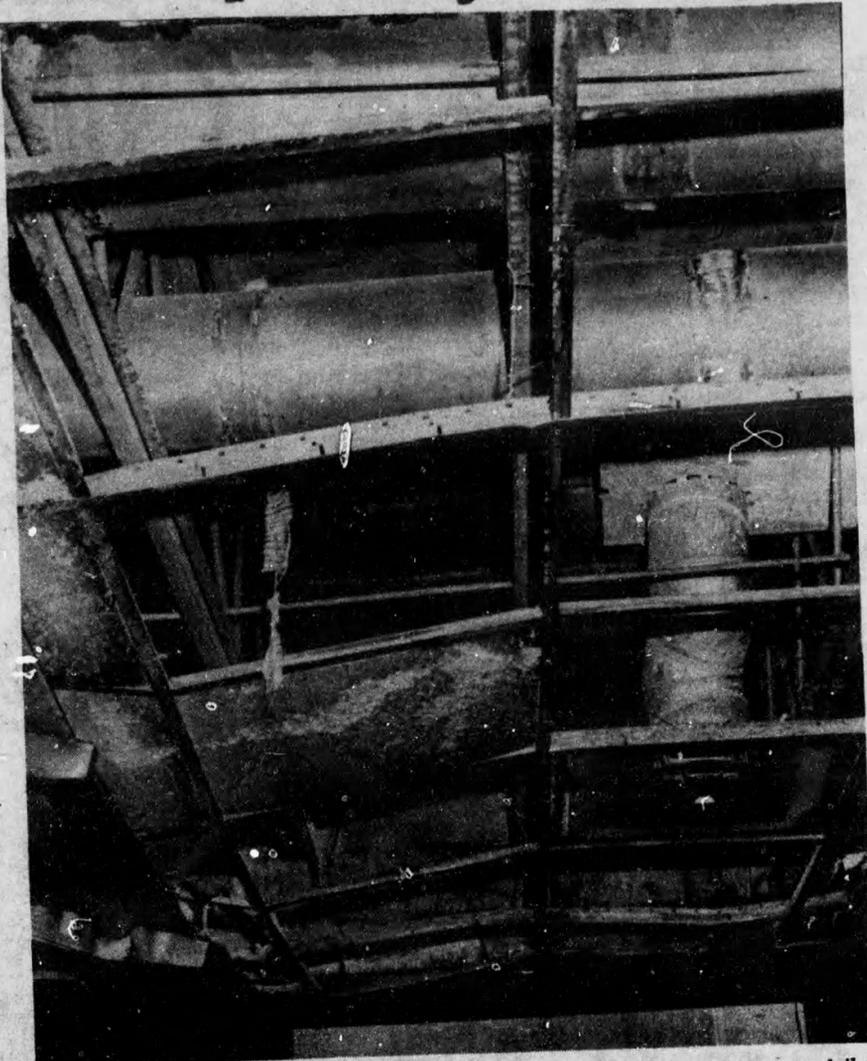


photo by rudnikoff

Carnie Schedule Crammed With Action

continued from page 1

Moustache has been created. Saturday night at McConnell Hall, with silent films (not stags!) and the Original Dixie

Show Band performing. Of course, there will be a bar.

For all the 1920 fans, there is a silent film festival on Saturday, followed by the Queen's Ball. The Royal Canadian Regi-

ment Band will provide the music. Of course all the loyal Bomber fans will remember the RCR's who played on UNB's side of the field during the Atlantic Bowl in Halifax.

Sunday morning there is a 'Hangover Breakfast' and for all those who are still on their feet, the Sugar Derby (races etc. on skis) will be held at Crabbe Mountain. Also on Sunday afternoon, a fashion show and a folk rock festival. Unfortunately the names of the entertainers have yet to be announced.

The UNB Sports Car Club will present their annual Carnival Rally on Monday. It should be a good one, extending approximately 350 miles.

The Playhouse is the place to be on Monday night. The Chambers Brothers and Jonathan Edwards will give two shows one at 7:00 pm and the other at 9:30 pm. In case anyone feels we have a second-rate group, just listen to their records on the juke box in the SUB, and on Radio Atlantic.

Tickets will go on sale on Monday Morning, at the cost of \$4.50 a seat. There are no reservations, so it's 'First come, First serve'.

STU-TC Carnie On Too

St. Thomas University, and Teachers College will host a joint Winter Carnival this year, beginning January 28, and continuing through February 1. No big name entertainment has been lined up this year as Carnival '71 is participation

orientated. Two events will kickoff Carnival this year the Miss St. Thomas Pageant and a joint STU-TC Variety show. Both events will be followed by a giant fireworks display on campus Thursday night. The Miss

TC Pageant will be held on Friday afternoon. Both queens will be crowned at the Carnival Ball on Saturday evening, featuring Harry Rigby and the Thomists. TC and St. Thomas will be competing in a variety of competitions during carnival, including teenburger eating contest, bowling tournament, bridge tournament, chess tournament, chug-a-mug and several other events. Many students are looking forward to the old fashioned pub on Friday evening featuring the Fusion. Other events will include a sleigh ride, ice competitions, splash party, all night party, and snow sculptures.

The chairman and chairwoman of Carnival '71, Raymond Gorman, Terry Alderman, and Brenda Johnston, hope to end everything on a successful note with their "Can Dance". The purpose of this dance is to aid the poor of the area. Admission to the dance will be one can of food which shall be donated to the Fredericton district welfare office for distribution.



IN WINTER... THIS ALL MAKES LOUSY HISTORY....

ROBB

AGG GEAR
Ltd.
546 King St.

HATHAWAY SHIRTS
1/2 price

FURS & AFGANS
1/3 off

SLAX
\$10

SWEATERS
20% off

TIES
20% off

ENDS
JAN. 30,
1971

Nackawic

continued from page 1
relate this information with the weather conditions and then turn their report over to the Conservation Council of New Brunswick. They are also planning to have a display at the Faculty of Science's Open House with a map of the region showing the areas and corresponding intensity of odour that has been reported.

salary versus grant

. . . . SRC comptroller's report-

honouraria's to be restricted?

Following is a report on the allocation of SRC honouraria, submitted to that body by its Comptroller, Jim Muir.

The Students Representative Council of the University of New Brunswick ordinarily finances and administers an honoraria program each year whereby students holding certain positions of responsibility in major student organizations are eligible to receive a cash grant of an amount up to the level specified in the current SRC budget.

To keep the expense of providing such a system of grants within realistic and manageable proportions, close restrictions are placed upon the number of honoraria recipients; as well as the size of individual grants.

The amount of honoraria allotted to the individual, that holds a certain position is not necessarily in direct consideration to the amount of time required to fill the position, although this factor may have importance in some cases. More directly, the level of individual honoraria reflects an appreciation of the degree of responsibility attached to a given position and an understanding of the financial, legal or administrative problems which may arise if the job is not handled responsibly. Nevertheless, the student who occupies a position for which an honoraria is provided has no guarantee of receiving the full amount of the grant. The SRC reserved the right to reduce the amount of any grant made it, upon serious and thorough review the council feels that the position in question was not filled effectively. The council expects the recipients of grants to fulfil obligations and duties of the positions in a conscientious, efficient and businesslike manner.

The Administrative Board reviews the honoraria for all positions. This is done in the middle and again at the conclusion of the term of office for each position in question. An amount of up to fifty percent of the full honoraria may be given at each review. The council is informed of all allotments made by the AB and reserves the right to alter any AB decision.

A difficult task, in the administration of such a system of grants, is the determination of a relatively fair and realistic level of honoraria for each of the various positions, relative to the nature of the position; and relative to other positions for which grants are awarded. For this purpose the AB is obliged to categorize the various grant supported positions, to the best of their ability; into several levels which hopefully reflect the magnitude of responsibility and required effort attached to a given position.

As previously stated, the main criteria for the allotment of honoraria is the level of responsibility of the position; little effort is made to compensate students simply for the number of hours they spend filling their position. This is consistent with the principle that the AB is not at all convinced that the SRC should, or is financially able to, reimburse all UNB students for long hours spent participating in club or society activities, whether in a leadership capacity or not.

Ultimately it is up to the individual student to decide what portion of his time shall be devoted to a given extra-curricular activity. The AB operates with the consensus that the council should not offer grants as a lure to draw students into a time consuming position. The position must be filled due to interest, and not for money. In addition it would be financially unfeasible to attempt to justly compensate these individuals for time spent.

There are a number of student positions which, when filled entail the shouldering of varying degrees of responsibility. Characteristically they involve a decision making function, which can potentially result in serious and/or long-lasting complications to the functioning of the student Union. Generally this pertains to individuals that speak on behalf of the Union, initiate and carry out matters of policy and work regularly with large amounts of the union's finances. The SRC recognizes that the number of such positions are relatively very small. For positions of this nature grants are allotted according to what is felt to be their respective levels of responsibility.

Presently the SRC makes grants to positions which are placed in three roughly definable levels of responsibility. These levels are: (1) SRC President and Comptroller; (2) Second level or positions of leadership in major organizations; (3) Third level or top staff members in major organizations.

The following represents a summary of current SRC honoraria allocations, as of December, 1970:

Level I (over \$800) ... SRC President ... \$1,400 (1)..... Brunswick Editor, \$1,100 (2) SRC Comptroller, \$1,000 (3)

Level II (\$300 to \$800) ... RUNB Director... \$800, SRC PR Officer... \$500, SRC Vice-President... \$300, SRC Finance Chairman ... \$300, Yearbook Editor ... \$300.

Level III (less than \$300)... Yearbook Photo Editor... 200 Campus Police Chief ... 100, RUNB Chief Engineer ... 100, RUNB Business Manager... 100 RUNB Station Manager... 100 RUNB Prod. Manager... 100, 1 Assist. CP Chief... 50, 1 Assist. CP Chief... 50. Total Honoraria, \$5,000.

An effort is made to see that all grant-supported positions, within a given level, entail roughly similar amounts of responsibility. Each of the three levels has a range of grants related to it: Level I-- over 800 Level II--300 to 800 and Level

III--less than 300. Note Level I includes also the value of free tuition where applicable.

(1) and (3) tuition (600) included, paid by the university at no cost to the SRC similarly (2) includes one-half tuition also paid by the University at no cost to the SRC.

In addition to the honoraria program, the SRC is employing two students during the academic year 1970-71. The managing editor and the production manager of the Brunswickan shall earn \$500 each for their term of office. This special provision was made for this year mainly due to the role they are playing in producing the newspaper to a camera-ready stage. This, being the first year the Brunswickan has done most of its own production work, involves a high degree of close supervision, as well as the recruitment and training of staff to do the additional work. Several thousand dollars savings to the SRC is anticipated as one of the benefits of the undertaking. It is expected that the two roles of Managing Editor and Production Manager shall be allotted an honoraria of \$250 each during the academic year 1971 - 72 providing that the Brunswickan organization is able to comfortably deal with the new production procedures by that time.

The SRC does not anticipate increasing the number of recipients in the near future. It is generally agreed the positions for which honoraria are now given include all which entail a significant degree of responsibility of the nature earlier described in this report. There may, or may not, be minor adjustments in the amounts already allocated. The SRC is cautious not to get into the trap of, in effect, placing students on salary simply to avoid the necessity of expanding the grant program. Generally speaking the honoraria program has now reached the point that the expense of financing it should level off immediately.

Walk Maze To Infirmary

Several students seem to be having difficulties in getting to the new infirmary.

The new facilities are located in Tibbits Hall. To get there, proceed to Tibbits Hall, go past the main entrance to the end of the building.

From there, go to the doorway with pillars on the side, and then inside upstairs to the second floor, and there is the infirmary.

Quebec's Bourassa Says "Legitimacy in Peril"

(The following was translated from Le Travail, official organ of the CNTU, a montreal-based confederation of trade unions, Oct. 1970.)

The following statement is quoted from a volume published in January, 1970, by Mr. Robert Bourassa, when he was a candidate for the leadership of the Liberal Party of Québec. He is now premier.

In dealing with disorders, the public powers have so far responded by deploying the police force. The State certainly has a duty to defend citizens against those who put its legitimacy in peril.

But one does not defuse a social problem in the same manner as one defused a bomb. When democratic governments rely only on the forces of order to re-establish the prosperity and security of the State, they have in a certain sense already begun to lose the game.

When groups of citizens, even if they are minority groups, turn to violence and disorder in the process of contesting the legitimacy of power and of doubting the ability of the public authorities to assure good government, it indicates that the system is not in good running order. It is also an indication that it is immediately necessary to move beyond the simple denunciation of the effects of violence to a study of

its causes . . .

The judicial powers, that is to say the courts and the police forces, are an essential instrument for the protection of individuals and for the maintenance of order and peace in society. They must never become instruments of oppression and repression, nor be used to crush individual liberties.

No matter what the circumstances and abuses, we must resist the all-too-easy temptation to use the law as the only response to the social problems of all kinds to which our distressed society has yet to find a solution.

In order to cope with new social phenomena, such as contestation, student discontent, labor militancy, and even terrorism, all phenomena of a universal character, it is necessary for us to find solutions which are both new and appropriate. Past methods become in many cases obsolete and even dangerous. We must first and foremost anticipate the social evils of which these manifestations are only the tangible and too often violent expression.

The violent repression of these phenomena can only be an acknowledgement of a lamentable failure to anticipate their appearance. When one must have recourse to the police in order to repress excesses, society has failed in its primary tasks to promoting the

development of the individual and respect for the rights of others within the established order. . . .

Our police departments must be organized with a view to a new role of prevention and not just of repression. They must not only be the protectors of order but also of fundamental civil liberties. It will indeed be difficult to strike the proper balance in the realization of this double role, but it constitutes one of the challenges which our modern society must confront.

It is not a question of tolerating disorder and anarchy and still less the violence which is often the work of professional agitators; we just never again tolerate the establishment of a police state.

In this post-industrial, consumer society, the citizen risks becoming increasingly the slave of a depersonalizing system: in the laws by which he is governed, he must be able to find those guarantees of his individual liberties and of his fundamental rights without which he would totally lose his dignity.

Please turn to page 5

"JUSTICE MUST BE HUMAN"

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BOURASSA'S

"LEGITIMACY IN PERIL"

"Justice Must Be Human"

DO YOU REMEMBER MR. BOURASSA?

Justice must above all be human and serve the individual. In order to do this, it must be accessible to him and guarantee human respect. The Québécois society must be assured that no one will be deprived of the legal aid and counselling to which he has an absolute right.

This was, in January of this year, the profound conviction of a Québécois politician at the moment when he was preparing himself to take on a heavy responsibility.

This was, in January of this year, the voice of a man of good will, who seemed to be seeking new solutions to new social problems.

Eight months later, the truths to which this man seemed to attach such great importance do not seem, in his eyes, to have any at all. This is the same man who, in the request drawn up and sent to the federal government "relies only on the forces of order to re-establish the prosperity and security of the State." The same man who had diagnosed "that the system is not in good running order," and that it would be "immediately necessary to move beyond the simple denunciation of the effects of violence to a study of its causes."

This same man has not had the sense "to resist the all-too-easy temptation to use the law as the only response to the social problems of all kinds to which our distressed society has yet to find a solution."

"... It is an indication that it is immediately necessary to move beyond the simple denunciation of the effects of violence to a study of its causes."

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to take effect January 22, 1971.

Week-day programs will run for 17 hours a day, beginning at 7:30 A.M. and ending at 12:00 P.M. with special emphasis being placed on rock tempo music.

A shift from rock tempo music to classical and folk jazz music will characterize Radio Sunday programming.

Weekend broadcasting is scheduled to begin at 9:00 A.M. and terminate at 3:00 A.M.

Campus news on the hour and a one hour public affairs program will also be broadcast on a daily basis.

Council members also discussed the financial feasibility of establishing a tutoring service on campus. Mr. MacFarlane acknowledged to Council a letter sent to him by Dr. Norman Strax, former professor in the Physics Department at UNB, requesting Council to consider hiring him as tutor for students in Physics at a salary of \$48.00 a week. Dr. Strax also requested that an office be provided in the SUB for him and that his services be limited to 16

Well, one has not yet gotten beyond the stage of a simple denunciation of the effects; pious platitudes have continued to burn themselves out as rapidly as toy fireworks. The remedies have yet to be prescribed; the nature of the sickness has been the object of neither study or consultation.

"... The police forces ... must never become instruments of oppression and repression, nor be used to crush individual liberties."

Well, in October in Québec, the police forces have become instruments of oppression and repression and have been used to crush individual liberties. At the request of the same man.

"... We must ... resist the all-too-easy temptation to use the law as the only response to social problems of all kinds..."

Well, we have had the War Measures Act.

"We must first and foremost anticipate the social evils of which these manifestations are only the tangible...expression."

Well, since these phrases were written, the measures have not been taken which would have been able to anticipate the social evils of unemployment, poor housing, exploitation.

"The violent repression of these phenomena can only be an acknowledgement of a lamentable failure to anticipate their appearance."

Well, the facts have borne out this lamentable failure. Police repression is an acknowledgement of importance.

"The Québécois society must be assured that no one will be deprived of the legal

aid and counselling to which he has an absolute right."

Well, hundreds of people, arbitrarily arrested, have been systematically deprived of the legal aid and advice to which they have an absolute right..

OUR CONCLUSIONS

Why United Church sold Ryerson name, publishing division, to an American firm

We Wish McGraw-Hill Well

The United Church of Canada has sold the commercial publishing division of The Ryerson Press to McGraw-Hill. It has not sold its church publishing enterprises which comprise the United Church Publishing House, nor has it sold The Ryerson Press printing plant or equipment, or the land or buildings at 299 Queen Street West, Toronto.

It is no secret that the printing business, too, would be sold if there were a good offer. The land and buildings, too, might then be sold.

However, the UCPH, which comprises the Church School publications, THE OBSERVER, The Ryerson Bookstore, and other church-related enterprises, is not for sale. It is needed to do the church's work, and it now will have resources to do it.

For obvious reasons, some church people are unhappy about selling an historic publishing house established by the Methodist Church over 140 years ago. Others point out that this follows a trend apparent in other fields of endeavor, such as church schools, hospitals and radio stations. They maintain it has been the church's responsibility to pioneer in such areas of life and service, and to withdraw when the community is able to continue without church help.

However, it was not out of such high-level and mature thinking that the United Church, through its General Council Executive and sub-executive, decided to sell.

It is for all the reasons enumerated in the statement of Mr. Robert Bourassa that certain citizens, and in particular the labor movement, have said no! No to the means employed by the FLQ, no to the measures taken by the various governments. In his statement of January, the politician puts forward some generous ideas. In

October, his actions show that these ideas have been radically transformed. The unions, in taking their stand, have said yes to the man of January but have refused to go along with him when he betrayed himself. The turn-about was too rapid. And the unions do not make a habit of abandoning their ideas in so short a space of time.

The basic reason was financial. The Ryerson Press has been losing money and the indications were it would continue to lose, or at least be unable to operate successfully without new capital.

For many years the Press had a regular profit. Such profits not required in the business were contributed to the United Church's Pension Fund, and totalled one million dollars since church union. The Press also subsidized many enterprises of the church, and it made profits out of other church enterprises.

When the overdraft and annual losses became threatening some time ago, the difficult decision was made that the United Church was not justified in providing and risking the working capital required to put its secular publishing and printing on a sound financial basis. The necessity to sell all or part became apparent.

Others have been unhappy and critical because the sale has been made to an American firm. There was considerable agonizing over this in the sub-executive of General Council. If there had been a comparable offer to purchase from a Canadian firm, it probably would have been accepted. Those responsible for good stewardship of the Church's possessions had to weigh the alternatives carefully, and consider that there was no guarantee that a Canadian purchaser would not, in turn, sell to an American publisher.

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Executive Positions Available

The Brunswickan has the following positions open for application for the remainder of this academic year continuing until February of 1972.

I. Editor-in-chief - (Position requires a degree of experience in writing, imagination and a concern for the future development of this university.

II. Advertising Manager - offers 10 percent commission and sales experience. Requirements are an ability to develop an advertising market.

III. Circulation Manager - this position offers an opportunity to organize and administer a vital function of the newspaper with a minimal expenditure of time.

For further information contact Brunswickan office. All applications should contain a resumé of experience and plans for action.

David R. Jonah
Editor-in-Chief
Brunswickan

University An Open Exchange Of Ideas

The Student Representative Council has received a request from an ex-professor of UNB asking that body to sponsor a tutoring service to students in a physics course.

Doctor Norman Strax, a noted United States physicist and local anti-hero, has applied to tutor students for a financial remuneration of \$48.00 a week.

Council President, Stephen MacFarlane, in presenting the request, outlined the creation of a Tutoring Center for the campus involving more professors in as many subjects as possible. The suggestion is aimed specifically at first or second year students who find the academic adjustment from high school to university difficult.

However, senior students could easily benefit from the service should the demand for same occur.

We urge immediate implementation of the Tutoring Center concept as a further extension of the student service supplied to students by the union from the compulsory \$35.00 fee paid at registration.

There are more subjects causing failure problems here than physics alone, and immediate establishment of the Tutoring Center offers the beleaguered SRC a chance to accomplish constructive legislation for their union membership.

Dr. Strax has presented an interesting proposal and in doing so has brought attention to his plight as an unemployed theoretical genius, as his credentials accompanying his proposal outline him to be.

The time has come for the Administration to overcome its fear of all those whose ideas, concepts and philosophies differ in principle and nature with those they appear to hold, so dear.

For Dr. Strax's main indiscretion at this campus in those radically oriented, hurley-gurley days of 1967-1968 is simply a difference in values and philosophy. His actions, condemned or condoned by personal decision of students, are dead on this campus, as are the illusions of revolutionary grandeur attempted by those who joined with him in his protest of this campus.

No one need fear a movement which is presently so latent here, so as to not visibly exist.

Yet the Administration has refused to obtain him as professor in a subject which can do little to fire the imagination of engineering students to overthrow the supposedly organized government here.

Dr. Strax is a man of intense feeling. His only ap-

parent indiscretion was to stimulate through overt action, the minds of students to question everything concerning them including the policies of the Administration who has, in his own way, been beaten down by the system for daring to reject and oppose that system.

Is this any reason to continue to bar him from teaching his profession in a supposedly liberal university which claims academic freedom exists here.

We think not. For students know what they want changed and what they don't, and supposedly, education prevents one from making decisions because a charismatic leader recommends it. Education enforces rationalization of decisions, not emotional appeal.

On the hindsight view, it is apparent that this man, despite his publicity as a scheming guru of revolution, did little or nothing to cause the occurrences of the campus upheaval two years ago.

The sickness of the Administration at that time supplied the ammunition for the 'cause célèbre' and did much in fact to cause the discontent to become visible because of their own inflexibility.

A university cannot be inflexible in a world where change occurs at a rapid rate. Eric Hoffer in his book, *Future Shock*, predicts a world of continuing shock adjustment due to continuous technological breakthrough. Man will not adjust easily to a world that technology changes as often as the sunset, he says.

The university must accept the notion that their own ruling accreditation for promoters of new or different ideas will be the desire to allow students access to as many different philosophies. We must have professors who dare to suggest change or recommend radical unpopular solutions.

No one has the right or the competence to make value judgements on what students can or cannot experience especially an university administrator. If they do, society will pass the university by and another educational concept will replace the institution which draws so heavily on its traditions.

Traditions are honourable memories but the future holds no value for them especially in the choice of professors.

Dr. Strax has paid his price, if anyone feels a God-like quality to judge him guilty. His only guilts are a wrenching away of traditions and a voicing of the prophecy of change.

FEEDBACKFEEDBACKFEEDBACKFEEDBACKFEEDBACK

After reading your issue of Dec. 4, 1970, in particular a letter entitled "Mount A. Fans Are Poor Winners", I felt it imparitive to address some remarks. Please find enclosed a copy of my comments.

an open letter to the students of Mount Allison University and the University of New Brunswick

This letter is in reply to the correspondence of a Mr. Dave Morell, entitled 'Mt. A. Fans are Poor Winners', which was published in the December 4 issue of 'The Brunswickan.'

After wading through this disappointed barrage of accusations, written, I might add, in something less than elegant English, I was able, to only to ascertain the theme of the letter, but also, to realize that the

letter was a contradiction of itself.

Mr. Morell begins his letter with a discussion of the conduct of the fans attending a UNB-STU hockey game. This conduct included 'running across the ice to participate in one of a number of free-for-alls occurring in the stands' and 'throwing beer bottles on the ice'. The actions of the fans in these instances, Mr. Morell elects to pass off as the work of 'Deranged Idiots'. However, when discussing the implies that the university community is at fault. "I can honestly say that I have heard this (cursing and swearing) at home games, too, but not by 30 or 40 in a group sitting behind the opposition benches."

At this point I must remark upon Mr. Morell's vivid imagination, for there was not, by any stretch of

the imagination, a number as large as 30 students hurling insults at his players. However, I do feel compelled to personally apologize for the actions of those fans who were behaving in this manner. None-the-less, I do not feel that these actions warrant an implied condemnation by Morell of the entire university community.

Mr. Morell continues, however: 'The part that bothers me is that the so-called campus police behind the bench made only feeble attempts at stopping this.' It is interesting to note that in his discussion of the STU game, he states: 'The campus police should not go unnoticed either, since they have an extremely difficult task to do ...'. Again Mr. Morell's criticism is blinded by bias, for the lot of our policemen is by, no means,

less difficult than that of their counterparts at UNB. I have also been informed by a member of our force that, upon the request of our coach, Charles Morrison, the row behind the UNB bench was vacated. Mr. Morell continues with his accusations throughout the letter, stating that the fans spit on his players and that they stole four or five of his sticks. If the fans did spit on the UNB players I apologise and I am sure the university community

apologises with me. As for the theft of the sticks, Mr. Morell has questioned not only the integrity of the students of this university, but also the integrity of our campus police. This is rather a grave accusation considering Mr. Morell is not sure of the number of sticks "stolen" and hence could possibly not be sure

if any sticks were stolen.

The remainder of the letter consists of an exhibition of name-calling in which Mr. Morell refers to our fans as "Odd-balls" and "swampies". Little comment is necessary to repudiate this approach, for it defeats itself.

My final comment is directed to 'The Brunswickan': It is unfortunate that you must resort to this type of sensationalistic biased copy to fill your pages. Unfortunately this letter could not be placed far enough from the editorial page to avoid casting doubt on the sanity of the editorial staff. I suggest that, if you wish to continue with this type of article, syndication with the 'National Enquirer' would be of great service to you.
Jim MacLean
Managing Editor
Argosy Weekly

Strax Suggests Tutor Service

the following letter was received by SRC President, Stephen MacFarlane from Dr. Norman Strax.

I am writing to ask that you consider the possibility of the SRC hiring me as a Resident Tutor in Physics during this 1971 spring term.

Under the sort of arrangement that I am proposing, I would work as a tutor from 2pm to 10pm two days each week, at some appropriately designated room in the SUB. Anyone taking a physics course could then come to see me there, and I would help him in any way he desires—by explaining material he has trouble understanding, or by working out homework assignments with him, or by helping him prepare for exams. A salary of something like \$48 per week would probably be appropriate for the SRC to pay me for this.

I think I am competent to do tutoring in any of the physics courses at UNB, as well as some of the mathematics courses and some of the engineering courses. I am especially familiar with the material covered, the homework problems, and the exams in the courses like Physics 1000 that have large enrolments (and thus affect a relatively large number of students on the campus). The fact that I would be an employee of the SRC rather than the Administration would probably lead to subtle advantages, since my loyalties would be totally toward the students I was tutoring rather than toward the Administration or faculty members.

I suspect that there would be sufficient demand for physics tutoring on this campus to keep me busy for two 8 hour sessions each week; however, if any of the time is left over I might be able to use it to hold a series of introductory lectures and or discussions on exotic topics in cosmology, astronomy and physics. Some subjects that

could be covered might include: the size of our galaxy, the number of stars in our galaxy, the number of galaxies in the universe; the genesis and development of the universe; the probable number of planets in the universe, the probable number of planets with intelligent life on them, the prospects and methods for interstellar communication with civilizations elsewhere in the universe; general relativity, the expanding universe, non-euclidean geometry; special relativity, time dilation, Fitzgerald contraction, the twin paradox; anti-matter, magnetic monopoles, nonsymmetry between left and right; quantum theory, theory of

measurement, the strange properties of quantum fields; the relevance of these topics to philosophy, epistemology, ontology, and existentialism.

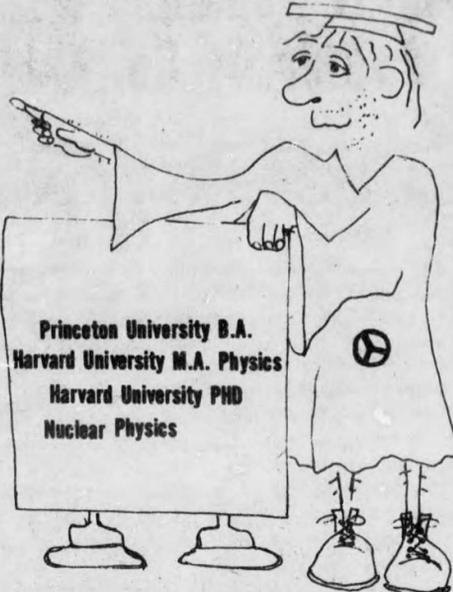
I would appreciate it if you would give this proposal your serious consideration, and let me know if you would like to accept it (either as I have outlined it, or with any modifications you might care to make).

Norman Strax

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for \$48 per week
good only at

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Harvard University M.A. Physics
Harvard University PHD
Nuclear Physics

A. Church.
JANUARY 15/71.

A RECORD OF ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT

Resumé

Norman Strax
P.O. Box 1582
Fredericton, N.B.

Education and Degrees Obtained:

Princeton University, BA
Harvard University, MA (Physics)
Harvard University, PhD (Physics)

Teaching Experience:

Harvard University (Teaching Fellow)
University of New Brunswick (Asst. Prof.)
Courses taught: Introductory Physics. Introductory Physics for Liberal Arts Students, Theoretical Physics. Nuclear Physics.

Research Experience:

Oceanographic research using ship of Lamont Geophysical Observatory (Columbia University);
Pion production experiments using proton synchrotron at Brookhaven National Laboratory;
Kaon lifetime measurements using proton synchrotron at Brookhaven;

Polarized nucleon scattering experiments using 160 MEV synchrocyclotron at Harvard University;
Theoretical analysis of a possible mechanism for the genesis of the earth's moon;
Theoretical analysis of the isospin dependence of nucleon-nucleon scattering;
Theoretical analysis of symmetry properties related to magnetic monopoles.

Research Articles:

"Measurement of the Triple-Scattering Parameter D_3 in the Free n-p System", Phys. Rev. Letters 8, 491.
"Measurement of Neutron-Proton Polarization at 126 MEV", Phys. Rev. 134, B595.
"Measurement of the Triple-Scattering Parameter AT for Free Neutron-Proton Scattering", PhD thesis, Harvard University.
"Nonsymmetrical Property of Magnetic Monopoles" Am. J. Phys. 32, 615.
"Magnetic Monopoles, Weak Interactions, and Angular Momentum", Am. J. Phys. 33, 102.
"Magnetic Charge, Weak Interactions, and the Symmetry between Electricity and Magnetism", Can. J. Phys. (to be published).

BRUNSWICKAN

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Riel-First Canadian Revolutionary , A Father Of Confederation ?

A hundred years ago, people said Louis Riel was crazy. And they backed it up by pointing to remarks like, "I am the founder of Manitoba and the saviour of my people." This summer, when Manitoba celebrated its centennial it erected memorials to Louis Riel, "the founder of Manitoba."

As soon as Confederation had been established in 1867, the central government began looking west to Rupert's Land, the expansive western prairies owned by the Hudson's Bay Company. Businessmen in Ontario were eager to spread their commercial sphere that

way, and anxious to stop the Americans from making further inroads. In Sir John A., they had a faithful ally.

The rights of the minority must be protected, "he said at the time of Confederation," and the rich are always fewer in number than the poor."

In 1868, Sir John A., began negotiations with the Bay to purchase the land. A year later they had reached a mutually satisfactory deal. Unfortunately, the inhabitants of Red River—mainly French-speaking Metis, but also English and Irish people—were not consulted.

This, of course, did not stop Ottawa, which sent put a surveying crew to survey land which Metis were already living on, totally ignoring existing land divisions. A small band of Metis forced the crew to leave the settlement. It was the initial act of resistance in the short-lived national liberation struggle of the native people.

Several weeks later, when William McDougall, one of the Fathers of Confederation rewarded for his support of MacDonald with the governorship of the new western territory, attempted to cross into the area he was met by an armed roadblock. He retreated to Minnesota.

On December 1, Riel proclaimed a provisional government which established a bilingual government with elected officials at all levels. In the "Declaration of the People of Rupert's Land and the Northwest," the people set out terms of settlement with Ottawa. All along, in spite of the fact that he was later hung for treason, Riel maintained that he was loyal to the Queen, and his people were opposing the Canadians because they had not consulted the natives.

MISERABLE HALF-BREEDS

Ottawa, meanwhile, was becoming agitated. The land transfer was supposed to be simple and easy. Now there were "these miserable half-breeds" (as Sir John A. was fond of calling them) to deal with. And for some indiscernible reason, the "half-breeds" were afraid the Canadian government was trying to do them in. When McDougall informed Ottawa of this fear, Secretary of State Joseph Howe told him to reassure the people by explaining that "surely your treatment of the native people is one of the brightest pages in British American history."

It took a visit from Donald Smith, later Lord Strathcona, and head of the Hudson's Bay Company, to convince the people to join Canada. Even then, through their resistance the Red River people won some of their demands—status as a "self-governing province" instead of a governed territory, and French linguistic rights.

During the period of the provisional government, crime was almost negligible. For the first time the native people could live without fear of the whites in the colony who had been terrorizing them. Riel had some of the members of the so-called Canadian party put in jail, and found it necessary to execute (after trial) one bothersome prisoner named Thomas Scott. Another prisoner, Dr. John Schultz, escaped, returned to Ontario and used the spectre of savages murdering white men on the Prairies. He convinced the Ontario government to offer the unheard of reward of \$5,000 for Riel's capture, and

SRC Bulletin

The following motions were passed at the December 6th, meeting of the UNB-SRC:

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Sandy Fairbanks and Nancy Kingett be appointed to the Student Discipline Committee for the academic year 1970-71.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Second Hand Book Store be closed down at the end of the first term of the 1970-71 academic year, and that arrangements be made to return all the books in the store to their proper owners.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC grant Barbara Boyd \$400.00 for her extensive efforts in the bookstore over the past six (6) months.

Let the motion be amended to read "grant Barbara Boyd \$700.00. **BE IT RESOLVED THAT** the report titled the SRC Honoraria Policy presented to the December 6, 1970 meeting be incorporated into the official Financial Policy of the Student Union.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the bookstore remain open until May of 1971 and that the manager get \$400.00 as salary.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Rita Dillon be appointed to the AB.

The following motions were passed at the January 10 meeting of the SRC:

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Mike Richard be appointed returning officer for the SRC spring election, February 10th, 1971.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC spring election, 1971 take place Wednesday, February 10th, 1971.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the preliminary recommendations presented to council January 10th, 1971 by the R-UNB Commission be approved by council.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the terms expressed in the proposed contract, presented to council at the Jan. 10th meeting, between the UNB-SRC and the STU-SRC, be incorporated into a formal contract to be drawn up by the executive and presented to the STU-SRC for approval and signing. And be it further resolved that in all instances where the terms read September 1st that it be amended to read September 30.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the second hand book store be immediately closed down and all books be returned to their owners.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the president be directed to prepare a full report outlining the feasibility of establishing a tutoring centre based on the procedures followed at the UBC Tutoring Centre, on the UNB campus, for presentation at the SRC meeting of January 24, 1971.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC Supports in principle the concept of the sabbatical presidency for the UNB student union.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT the Constitution Committee be directed to prepare recommended constitutional changes in order to implement the sabbatical presidency with the beginning of the next presidential term.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the president be directed to prepare a report on academic tenure at UNB as outlined in the letter of December 16, 1970 by R.W. McDiarmid, Chairman of the UBC - AMS Tenure Investigation Committee for presentation to a meeting of the SRC on Sunday, January 24, 1971 for recommendations for further study by the incoming SRC on February 14, 1971.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Stephen MacFarlane and Donald Olmstead be nominated to serve as SRC representatives on the Search Committee to recommend appointment of a Dean of Students.

The Association of Student Councils provides a number of travel services for member students. In December the UNB-SRC voted to join the association, thereby making these services available to all UNB student union members.

The Flight Program for the 1971 lists flight dates and prices for the coming summer. Rates such as Toronto to London, return leaving May 5th returning September 1st for \$207.00; or Halifax to London, return May 19th return Aug. 30, \$190.00; or Toronto to Cuba, return, Aug. 1st to Sept. 1st, \$140.00. The Cuban offer being presently negotiated to include one week touring and three weeks working in the sugar fields.

One way flights to London from Toronto are as little as \$101.00, leaving as various dates throughout the summer and early fall. Free ground transportation from the airport is a London special as well as the full co-operation of two student travel agencies in the British Isles.

AOSC also can make any onward travel reservation required, at student rates. For instance, with an International Student Identity card, available to AOSC members, half fare flights can be booked at prices such as London to Tel Aviv \$77.00 or Amsterdam to Moscow \$29.00.

For unlimited travel in Europe, by rail, first class, in Germany, Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, Holland, Italy, Luxembourg, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland, on one ticket there is the Eurailpass. This pass is valid for 21 days, one month two or three months at a rate of \$112.00, \$142.00, \$183.00 or \$214.00 respectively.

Such flights and passes are available to all AOSC members, their parents, spouse and dependent children provided they are accompanied by an AOSC member.

Application forms are available from the SRC office and since the number of seats is limited those who apply first are served first. Also a deposit is required.

For full information on AOSC travel services International Student Cards, working in Europe or European tours, the AOSC Student Travel brochure will be available soon at the UNB-SRC office.

Two Scholarships Available

Khaki University and Y.M.C.A. scholarships are now available. The scholarships are open to students in any course.

Each scholarship is worth \$100. There are two. One scholarship is to be awarded to a member of the Freshman class and to a member of the Sophomore class under the following conditions and in this order named:

- 1) Sons and daughters of those who served in the Armed Forces during the War 1914 - 1918.
- 2) Sons and daughters of those

who served in the Armed Forces during the War 1939 - 1945. 3) Those who served in the Armed Forces during the War of 1939 - 1945

Scholarships are awarded on consideration of financial need and success in the work of first term.

The Financial Aid and Awards Officer in Room 36 of Annex 'B' is accepting applications for these scholarships.

Deadline for the receipt of applications is Friday, February 12th, 1971.

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CAMPUS CANADA

Mt. St. Vincent and Dalhousie

Cooperation Experiment Proves Beneficial

The agreement between Mount Saint Vincent University and Dalhousie University has proven that cooperation between universities can be profitable all concerned with higher education, the Presidents of both institutions said yesterday.

Sister Catherine Wallace and Dr. Henry D. Hicks made the statement in a review of the first year of operation of a co-operative agreement that was signed by Mount Saint Vincent and Dalhousie in September last year.

"There is no doubt that the past year has shown us all that universities can improve

the educational programs they offer and prevent unnecessary duplication of academic and administrative effort," Sister Catherine said.

"It is imperative that everybody in the university community - executive, administration, faculty, students and staff - become involved in application of the agreement at its inception, if it is going to be successful.

"Similarly, everybody concerned must accept the commitment to make the agreement work as long as there is the possibility of benefits to

both institutions and the university community as a whole."

Cooperative agreements similar to this one could become the pattern of inter-university activity in the future, Sister Catherine said, "for this is the direction that governments wish us to go and it is essential

that we derive maximum benefit from the public money allocated to higher education."

Fears had been expressed that smaller universities, such as Mount Saint Vincent University, would lose their identity when entering an agreement with a larger institution. "This fear has no basis in fact or our experience," Sister Catherine said. "Our agreement with Dalhousie clearly stipulates that Mount Saint Vincent University is a separate corporate entity with its own Board of Governors and Senate."

Reviewing the progress during the past 12 months, both Sister Catherine and Dr. Hicks noted that both institutions now have a common students' registration form, that an integrated program involving both universities' schools of Nur-

sing is now in effect and that the Mount and Dalhousie are sharing personnel and facilities of the federal department of manpower and immigration.

The President of Mount Saint Vincent and four members of the Mount Senate are members of the Dalhousie Senate; three representatives of Dalhousie are members of the Mount Senate, with full privileges.

"We plan to have cross-representation on the boards of governors of the two universities," Sister Catherine said, "but this is not yet in effect."

The report of the first year's operations said there had been numerous examples of exchange of faculty members and joint contactual arrangements involving members of both facilities during the period under review but the greatest degree of integration was within the nursing departments of both universities.

At the student level, co-operation between the Student Councils of Mount Saint Vincent and Dalhousie had been "painless and very beneficial,"

according to Miss Mary Marun, president of the MSVU Student Council.

The students' 1970 orientation program was planned by both groups and the two student newspapers were working together to obtain advertising revenue. The Mount Student Council has access to the Dalhousie Campus Police and hires them to police student activities.

Community Action Programs for the year 1970-71 were planned jointly and are now operating on each campus.

All clubs and organizations on both campuses are open

for membership from either Student Body. In effect, the only difference between a Dalhousie and Mount Saint Vincent student is that voting in student unions elections is carried out independently and exclusively on each campus.

The Student Union Building of Dalhousie and all its facilities have been made available to students from Mount Saint Vincent and plans call for the linking of both universities by Dal Radio, a student operated station.

Ph.D Unemployment U of T Cuts Back

TORONTO (CUP) - The University of Toronto cut back its graduate enrolment this fall in areas where students with doctorates are having difficulties finding jobs.

Douglas Baines, dean of the U of T school of graduate studies, said Tuesday (Nov. 17), that enrolments was cut about 25 percent in the basic sciences of Physics, chemistry and mathematics, about 20 percent in zoology and botany and, about 10 percent in engineering.

But some other fields, in which a shortage of PhDs continues, such as geology, metallurgy, computer sciences and education, have increased graduate enrolments.

Baines said the result is a graduate enrolment at the Toronto campus of about 6,300 students - unchanged from last year.

The U of T move reflects

a general slowdown this year in the growth of Canadian graduate schools, which report an overall enrolment increase of eight percent, compared with an increase of about 20 percent a year since 1961.

The U of T hasn't cut back enrolment in every area where the supply of graduates exceeds the demands, Baines said, because "some departments which I won't name, aren't very well organized. A lot of professors are still living in ivory towers and have no idea what's happening outside."

But Baines put part of the blame for the oversupply of PhDs on students "pursuing a narrow program."

Baines was commenting on a report released Tuesday by the U of T graduate students' union showing that many Canadian PhDs can't find work.

Desire Law Applications

Ontario law schools are anxious to receive applications early this year because of the increase in numbers of applicants. It is hoped that early receipt of applications will facilitate prompt admissions decisions. Candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised to submit application

by January or February. Law schools at Queen's University, the University of Toronto, The University of Western Ontario, University of Windsor, and Osgoode Hall Law School (York University) require all applicants for the year 1971-72 to take the Law School Test as part of their standard admis-

sion Test as part of their standard admission requirements.

The test will be given at most Ontario university campuses and in major Canadian cities on the following dates in 1971: February 13, 1971, April 17, 1971 and July 31, 1971. Candidates must register at least three weeks in advance of each test date. The test originates from Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey. The adoption of the test in Ontario was thought to be necessary as a result of the growing number of applicants in recent years.

Students intending to apply to any of the above five law schools should contact the Admissions Office at any one of those schools to obtain application forms and further information.

Rap Room Open

On Monday, January 18, the newly organized Rap Room will open. Starting at 8:30 a.m. the room situated in the old infirmary, will open its doors to the students up the hill with a 24 hour peer counselling service. The Rap Room invites all students to take advantage of this new student-run service.

In the Year of The Pig About Those Wonderful People Who Brought You Vietnam

"We sang three hymns and had a nice prayer. I turned around and looked at their faces and I was just proud. My feeling for America just soared because of the way they looked, they looked determined and reverent at the same time, but they're still a bloody good bunch of killers."

Colonel George S. Patton III said that. And he says it with the kind of bashful grin that comes straight out of Huckleberry Finn. But he's only one of the minor characters in *In the Year of the Pig*. Also included are all the representatives of the American ruling class that made Vietnam what it is today. Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon. Generals Wheeler, Westmoreland, Taylor and LeMay. Dean Rusk, Hubert Humphrey (remember the "politics of joy"?) and many others. Nobody narrates. They all speak for themselves. That's what makes this film the best English-language documentary ever made on the war in Vietnam.

The other side of the story is the anti-war movement. It was the invasion of Cambodia and the killing of the Kent State students last spring that touched off the most massive student upheaval in the history of the United States. Yet while the American people increasingly reject the war, the American government is escalating its commitment. On November 3 the voters of Massachusetts, Detroit and San Francisco called

for the immediate withdrawal of US troops in the only three anti-war referenda that made it on the ballots, exploding the Nixon-nurtured myth of the "silent majority". Yet only a few weeks later the American government uncovered the reality behind their "peace initiatives" with the saturation bombing and the commando raid on North Vietnam of November 21. This spring's demonstrations, scheduled for April 24, promise to be the largest in the history of the anti-war movement.

In the Year of the Pig is being shown in Head Hall this Friday evening. It's being sponsored by the Fredericton Committee Against the War in IndoChina, a group formed out of the demonstrations against the invasion of Cambodia last spring. If you've just found out about the anti-war movement you want to see this film to discover for yourself the strange logic the American government used to start the whole thing. It's the best two-hour history of the war in existence. If you've been involved for some time you'll want to renew your acquaintance with some of the more ludicrous idiocies of American foreign policy. Remember the domino theory? "Bomb 'em back to the Stone Age"? And the "light at the end of the tunnel"? They're all there, and we'll have a lot more of them. "Vietnamization" and "peace initiatives" are only new models. Fredericton Young Socialists

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Starting Jan.20

SRC ELECTION

Wednesday - February 10th

NOMINATIONS ARE NOW BEING RECEIVED FOR CANDIDATES WHO WISH TO RUN IN THE S.R.C. ELECTION FOR THE FOLLOWING SEATS

- President
- Comptroller
- 5 Arts Representatives
- 1 Business Administration Representative
- 2 Education Representatives
- 3 Engineering Representatives
- 1 Forestry Representative
- 1 Law Representative
- 1 Nursing Representative
- 3 Science Representatives
- 1 Post Graduate Representative
- 4 Representatives at Large

- 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 the seconder.

The nominator and seconder of a candidate must be in the same faculty as the candidate. The nominations for the President and Comptroller must, in addition, include the signature of ten (10) registered students of UNB. All candidates must be registered students of UNB. Candidates for President must be in at least their second year. Nominations close at 12 noon, Wednesday, January 27th.

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

Returning Officer
Mike Richard
P.O. 345
MacKenzie House
454-3676



How Would You Like To Get Into Our Pants?

The Red Hanger

York St.

Student Press The Radical Alternate Media

by Warren Caragata
Carillon Regina CUP

"What we demand is the unity of politics and art, the unity of content and form, the unity of revolutionary political content and the highest possible perfection of the artistic form."

College papers which consider themselves revolutionary are faced with several problems, the most basic of which is trying to relate to their particular committees. Students are still an important group to organize, and considering the problems which students now face upon graduation of being well-trained welfare recipients organizing among this group should be relatively easier than it was before. In using your papers vehicles, or tools of

developing a revolutionary consciousness, you must identify with the problems they face and not consider that you are very much different.

Many papers and many of the people working on them sometimes make a distinction between revolution and a proletarian ideology. A revolution which will make fundamental changes in the way we live, must be lead by the immediate producers. Anything else, will just produce a variation on a theme. This means that we have to develop a proletarian consciousness in ourselves, and granted this will be difficult, as most of us have been so heavily socialized. As journalists or would be journalists, this means particularly that

we must liberate ourselves from bourgeois art forms and the liberal ethic of "objective and fair" reporting. What the later two usually mean is that

1) biases are hidden and that news is objective only when the truth would not be damaging to the status quo, which is not very often;

2) an attempt is made to tell both sides of the story. If you expose ideas in the market place people will be able to make rational decisions and choose among them. What this argument fails to consider is that there are various pressures on the individual to make an irrational choice. One of these factors is the manner and form that the information is presented in.

3) It is part of the liberal-journalistic ethic that both sides of the story be told, and that editorial comment be kept separate from hard news. As revolutionaries it is our responsibility to denounce and struggle against those who are oppressing the people. To give them space in our papers to explain themselves would be a negation of our role of fostering a revolution.

There are purposes of a revolutionary press. One, we must expose and present proof of the chicanery and deceit of the ruling class, expose the power elites in our own areas, and attempt to de-mystify the social processes. In doing this however we should prevent the kind of elitist position, where we point out the problems to the ignorant masses. Students know that tuition fees are too high, it is our role to tell them how to change their conditions. Which brings me as if by magic to the second point, that our major purpose should be that of explaining how to effect a meaningful change to combat

the feelings of powerlessness that people have. People know what the problems are, they know that food and housing costs are too high, they realize that education is a farce. Just show him how to change the world. Allied with this point: examination of the causes of the problems, provision of alternatives, and stress on the need for democratic community organizations. These things must compose the major part of your copy.

I would like to get back to a point I made earlier about the distinction between revolution and a class struggle. Production must be directly controlled by the workers if goods are to be produced that satisfy real human needs and if people are to be placed above profit and efficiency. We are not creating a revolution so that people can sit around and smoke dope all day. Dig it, right.

Along with developing a revolutionary role for our papers, we must attempt to create a revolutionary nature in our papers.

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CLASS ELECTION

"The President, Vice-President, and Secretary-Treasurer of the Senior Class shall be elected by the Junior Class, or in case of the faculties of Forestry and Engineering, by the Intermediate Class."

"The President and Vice-President of the Sophomore Class shall be elected by the Freshman Class."

"The President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Valedictorian of the graduating class shall be elected by members of that class."

Nominations for the above mentioned positions are open until 12 o'clock noon, January 27th.

Nominations for class representatives shall be in writing and shall be signed by a nominator and 2 seconders who shall be members of the respective class.

Each nomination shall contain the full name, Fredericton address, phone number, faculty, year, of each candidate, nominator and seconder.

Nominations shall be submitted to the Returning Officer at the SRC Office, by mail or in person.

Returning Officer
Mike Richard
P.O. 345
MacKenzie House
454-3676

Closing The Impersonality Gap

A position has been created in the University bureaucracy to span the impersonality gap between the Administration and the student body.

The Dean of Students will deal directly with many of the services relating to the social, personal and academic life of the student body acting as a representative of the students.

Applications for the new position were called for last week. The job classification calls for an individual who will ensure attention to the concerns to the individual students and groups of students in matters affecting them within the University.

Qualifications for the position include: proved success in relating to students and acceptance by them as fair and reasonable, commitment to intervention on behalf of students and at least five years experience in University work, preferably including both teaching and experience in a student service.

Preference should be given

to candidates with a Masters degree or higher, in any field. Research on a relevant topic would be an asset, says the University press release.

Search for such an educationalist interested in the ombudsman concept role will not be easy as working with students has suffered from bad publicity in image lately.

The search committee established by the administration will include students as representatives of the Students Council and the Academic Senate.

The suggested search committee is comprised of the following positions:

Chairman: The Vice-President (Academic) Two members chosen by officers of the student services; two students chosen by the SRC; two members appointed by the Senate (It is appropriate to have one of these a student.); two members appointed by the Vice-President (Academic).

This person's main responsibilities are:

(a) Liaison between the Uni-

versity administration, faculty, and students;

(b) Coordination of existing student services, and planning of additional services as required.

The area of responsibility would include being the administrative head of the offices of the Dean of Women, Dean of Men's Residences, Director of Counselling, Accommodations and Placement Officer, Undergraduate Awards Officer, Overseas Student Advisor, and Student Health Services (in consultation with the Medical Director.)

(c) Ensuring attention to the concerns of individual students and groups of students in matters affecting them within the University.

(d) The Dean of Students will report to the President. While the present act does not provide for membership on these bodies, the Dean could be invited to attend the Senate as an observer, and the Boards of Deans when it discusses matters affecting students.

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"Professor Baker was a member of the University Senate since its inception in 1968, and for the past two years also a member of the Board of Governors. He was chairman of the Senate Curriculum Committee, the Creative Arts Committee, and the Visiting Lecturers Committee. On all of these bodies, as well as in his department and in many other areas of University life he was noted for his ability, determination, and dedication. Interested in the Arts and the Humanities as well as the Sciences, he saw the University as a centre for culture and ideas, as well as for knowledge, and his many contributions have enriched, and will continue to enrich, the academic and cultural life of the University and, through it and the many students who knew him, the life of the community.

Those who worked with him on the Senate will always remember him with affection as a leader, a colleague, a scholar and a gentleman."

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Riel Led First Liberation Rebellion

Continued from page 8

whipped up such hysteria that 1,200 men volunteered to accompany Colonel Garnet Wolseley on his expedition out west.

Schultz was later rewarded for his zeal by being named Manitoba's first Lieutenant-Governor.

After Ottawa settled with the Metis, it decided to send out

Wolseley and a military expedition, even though the colony was peaceful and the colonists no longer in revolt.

The 1,200 arrived in August 1869. Riel had envisioned a dignified transfer of power between two commanders. Instead, "Wolseley's Boys" came in shooting Riel had to flee, leaving behind his once-again terrorized people.

As soon as they laid down arms, the Metis victory vanished. The amnesty MacDonald had promised suddenly never existed. The Metis were tricked out of the land the government

had promised (land which was theirs in the first place) by scheming speculators from the east. As soon as Manitoba became Canadian property the native people had lost all chance of surviving in it. Many moved west, where Riel led another rebellion in 1885. By this time he had learned from experience, and envisaged an alliance of Metis and Indians to preserve their civilization on the prairies. But in vain he awaited the promised help from the Indians already too many had died from smallpox which white people had eagerly spread through tricks like selling the natives blankets infected with the disease.

This week, the anniversary of the Proclamation of the provisional government, marks the short-lived success of the first national liberation rebellion in the west.

Biology Club

The Biology Club has no more ecology or environment-oriented projects planned for this term. They are organizing an interuniversity conference and an employment seminar for science students. This week club members are busy getting their displays ready for the Science Open House, Friday and Saturday, January 15th and 16th which will feature exhibits from each department in the Faculty. This is open to the university and everyone is welcome.

Many students have not yet picked up their '69-70 YEARBOOK
Get them now at the UNB-SRC Office.

Church Replies to Ryerson Sale

continued from page 5

We share such regrets, but we have respect for, and confidence in, the judgment of those who had to make the hard decisions. We are pleased that a publisher with the world-wide reputation of McGraw-Hill has acquired Ryerson and trust that its fine traditions will be maintained, and the interests of the Canadian people will be served.

There is no pressing reason for the United Church to continue in the printing business or continue to own the Queen Street property. There is no good reason why it shouldn't continue to own and operate such indefinitely or until it becomes financially advantageous to sell.

It is important to remember that the United Church still owns and operates a small publishing house, which will now be freed from debt. The United Church needs such a publisher. The name Ryerson, and the titles and authors' contracts and copyrights belonging to The Ryerson Press will now be the property of McGraw-Hill.

The Press was originally founded in 1829 to print *The Christian Guardian* for Upper Canada Methodists. Sunday school publications followed. The Press grew over the decades into one of Canada's finest publishers. Because of its founder's—Egerton Ryerson—unique position as Superintendent of Education for Upper Canada over many years, The Methodist Book Room, as it was then called, acquired a profitable text book publishing business.

It may be argued that the Church should not even be in the textbook business. THE OBSERVER and Church school papers no longer need Ryerson. And although we do not like to admit it, McGraw-Hill, with its resources, may be able to do a better job in the publishing of Canadian books than Ryerson has been able to do in recent years. Be that as it may, time moves on and methods change. We wish McGraw-Hill well.

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Red Devils drop two

SPORTS COLLUM

Last Friday, the Université de Moncton Blue Eagles dropped the Red Devils 4-1 to sweep their home and away series.

UNB started off very quickly peppering the Eagle's goalie with 20 shots in the first period alone. However, while we controlled the play, we were unable to notch any scores.

U. de Moncton came alive in the second frame and managed to slip two goals past goalie Gord Hubley. Then late in the period they notched another, thus squelching any Devil hope of a rally.

The Blue Eagles chalked up another in the third period, upping the score to 4-0. Finally, at the fifteen-minute mark in the third period, Frank Hubbey spoiled the Eagle's goalie's bid for a shut-out.

SATURDAY NIGHT

The score was a rout but the game was not.

That was the case last Saturday at the Lady Beaverbrook Rink as Acadia Axemen downed the Red Devils 8-3. Except for a let-up in the last 5 minutes UNB played well enough to win the game. However, crucial mistakes brought about their own demise.

The critical factor in this game was goal tending. With Keith Lelievre sick, Gordie Hubley was pressed into action. Hubley chose this night to try out a new mask and it obviously affected his play. The first, third and fifth goals should never have been scored. Had he been in a foreign rink, Gord would have been given a very rough time by their spectators. His main problem was his catching glove as he had trouble both snagging them in flight and covering up on the ice.

While UNB was receiving shaky goal-tending, Acadia was getting little better. However, while the Devils controlled the play a good deal, they were unable to unleash good shots. It was not a matter of erratic shooting, just weak.

SKI-IN

Last Saturday at Crabbe Mountain a slalom race was held for the Southern New Brunswick Zone. The meet was attended by skiers from St. John, Chatham, the Fredericton Ski Club, and the UNB Ski Team. UNB men swept the first 4 places in the 2 run slalom. The field was led by George Hamilton, and closely followed by Bob Staniforth, Blair Vessie and Geordi Hodgson. Among the women, Linda Baker, Jo-Anne Humes, and Sally MacFarlane all of UNB finished 2nd, 3rd, and 4th respectively.

Next weekend is the final selection for the NB Winter Games Ski Team at Crabbe Mountain. Skiers from all over the province will be in attendance for this important event.

The Devils started off fast as they virtually held a monopoly on the puck in the Acadia zone for the first ten minutes. However, nothing better than a pgewee league shot produced any goals. The Axemen ventured into our zone 4 times during those 10 minutes and scored three times. Each team added a goal before the end of the period thus making it 4-1 at the end of one.

The score was upped to 5-3 by the end of the second period. At this point it was beginning to look as though we might still pull it out à la Red Bomber. One might describe the period as a jelling process as the players finally started doing things together. Our best shots of the game came in this frame but they only produced 2 goals.

Our hopes were dashed early in the third period as Acadia notched another to put the game out of reach. Two late goals completed the scoring. The Devils played gamely for 15 minutes but then folded in the last five.

Of particular note in this game was the play of Keefe. In the games during the first term, he was not at all impressive. However, as a hockey player he seems to have matured over the holidays and put in a creditable performance. John Sheppard logged his usual long amounts of ice time and played well.

Referee Wilf Miles put on his usual performance—it was as bad as ever. In all my years of playing and watching hockey I have never seen such lousy refereeing as given by officials of the NBAHA. Miles is particularly bad. To go into details would be too nauseating, thus I shall omit them.

Tomorrow the Devils host Dalhousie Tigers in a game starting at 7:00 p.m. Fan support for the Acadia game was surprisingly good and I hope the trend will be continued.

SUMMARY

First period: 1. Acadia, MacKinnon 1:12; 2. Acadia, MacKinnon (Bugden) 5:18; 3. Acadia, Burns (Bugden) 8:52; 4. Acadia, O'Doherty (Mosher, Bugden) 13:23; 5. UNB, F. Hubley (Ballantine) 19:08. Penalties: Ross UNB, Bailey A :39, O'Doherty A 5:18, Parks UNB 12:39, Gill UNB 13:43, Swetsnam A 16:58, Parks UNB 17:10, Bugden A (double minor) 17:10.

Second period: 6. Acadia, Stothart (MacDonald, Vukelich) 11:19; 7. UNB, Wickett (Kennedy, Parks, 12:45; 8. UNB, Gill (Hay) 13:58. Penalties: Stothart A 7:39, Bailey A (minor, misconduct) 9:37, LePage UNB 9:54, Mosher A 18:17.

Third period: 9. Acadia, O'Doherty (Bugden) 2:32; 10. Acadia, Mosher (penalty shot) 16:17; 11. Acadia, MacDonald (Stothart) 17:07. Penalties: Mosher A 10:16, MacRae UNB 16:17, aham A 19:35, LePage UNB 22 bz MacDonald (Stothart) 17:07; Penalties: Mosher A 10:16, MacRae UNB 16:17, Boyd A 18:05, Graham A 19:35, LePage UNB 19:47, Whynot A 19:47.

Saves

Pamenter (A) 9 5 13-27
G. Hubley (UNB) 10 8 8-26

Red Rebels victorious in volleyball league opener

The UNB Red Rebels are in temporary control of first place in the New Brunswick Senior Volleyball League.

They have a one point lead over Fredericton Junction Piranhas after the first day's play of the new league. There are four teams in the league, UNB, Fredericton Junction, Bathurst College, and University of Moncton.

The standings to date are UNB: 4 points, Fred. Jct. 3 points, Bathurst: 3 points and Moncton: zero.

The next day of league play will take January 23, when the Red Rebels journey to Moncton to play against the Blue Eagles.

The Rebels play last Saturday was an indication of the quality of play to come by the team. Bathurst College is the defending UNB Tournament Champions and UNB defeated them four games to one. The scores being 15-6, 10-15, 15-6, 15-7 and 15-5.

Bathurst should not have won the second game, but the Rebels seemed to let down, after beating them so badly in the opener. The UNB squad took only seven players to the match, while Bathurst utilized their full complement of 16.

UNB tended to let down mentally in their first couple

of games, after building up a substantial lead. This fault must be overcome if the Rebels are to retain the AIAA Championship. A good test for the Rebels will occur Friday evening (tonight) and Saturday. It is the UNB Invitational Tournament. Bathurst College will be here to avenge last weekend's defeat, and they will be joined by teams from PEI, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. Play begins at 6:00 pm Friday night and ends at 10:30 while Saturday's play commences at 9:00 am, with the play-offs being run off in the afternoon.

U.N.B. Annual Invitational Volleyball Tourney Friday 6:15P.M. Sat . 9:00A.M.

Support the Rebels

Welcome back to the sports pages of the Brunswickan. I hope you all had an enjoyable vacation. In the sports spotlight this week end are the Red Rebels, UNB's Varsity Volleyball Team. They are only in their fourth year of competition and are defending Atlantic Intercollegiate Athletic Association Champions. The Rebels are coached by Professor Mal Early and former Rebel Captain Dave Patterson.

The Rebels are at home this week end as they are the hosts for the Fourth Annual UNB Invitational Tournament. Several of the top Maritime teams will be in attendance. Defending tournament champions, Bathurst College, New Brunswick Senior Champions, Fredericton Junction Piranhas. Arch-rivals, Mount Allison Mounties, will also be present.

The Red Rebels captained by Bob Gibbs have been preparing for the tourney by defeating Bathurst College 4 games to 1.

The Tournament starts tonight at 6:30 pm and continues all day Saturday with the play-offs taking place in the afternoon. I urge everyone interested in Athletics at UNB to come out and support the Rebels this week end because the quality of play will be good and there should be some exciting volleyball to watch.

Congratulations to Dick Flynn, Ian Cooke, Art Stothart, John Danaher, and Tony Proudfoot for being selected to the Bluenose Conference Coaches' All-Star Team. They worked hard and deserve it.

On a more somber note, the Red Raiders took it on the chin again this week end as they lost two NECC games to University of Maine at Mechias, 97-87, and to the University of Maine at Presque Isle, 87-67. Tonight they face St. Mary's and tomorrow the Dalhousie Tigers. I won't make any predictions, just wish them a safe return.

Also on the down side, the Devils lost another two games; to U of Moncton, 4-1 and to Acadia, 8-3. Quite a disappointment needless to say. On Saturday they played well enough to win but goal tending and poor shooting were their downfall. Tomorrow the Dal Tigers are here, so come out and cheer the Devils on.

The Beavers and Mermaids have a full week end on hand, as they swim Dalhousie tonight and Acadia tomorrow. Both UNB teams should be victorious.

And to end off on a wild note - I predict that the Dallas Cowboys will win the Super Bowl. How's that for sticking my neck out?

Jayvee girls lose to U.P.E.I. in basketball tournament

Last weekend, our women's jayvee basketball was on the road participating in the UPEI Invitational Tournament. Our bid for the championship was foiled following two successive losses to teams from the Island.

Friday night the Jayvee's lost to the PEI Winter Games team by a 47-43 score. Judy Best was UNB's top scorer with 9 points. On Saturday, we

posted a decisive 63-37 victory over St. Thomas with Louise Benoit and Pat McGillivray netting 22 and 16 points respectively. In the final game of the tournament UPEI edged UNB 45-42. Pat Bowness meshed 12 points in the losing cause. Both Bowness and Benoit had the distinction of being selected to the tournament's All-Star Team.

On Saturday, UNB will entertain UPEI in a return match.

Bloomers again rolling up victories

The University of New Brunswick Red Bloomers scored their first big victory of the new year by capturing the Mount Allison Invitational Basketball Tournament last weekend in Sackville. This is the third straight year UNB has won the tournament thus retaining permanent possession of the trophy. The eight teams participating in this annual event were Dalhousie University, St. Francis Xavier University, Acadia University, Mt. Allison, St. John Alpines, Moncton

Schooners, Moncton High School and UNB. High scores for the Red Bloomers were Joyce Douthwright with a total of 50 points followed closely by Karen Lee with 48. Other scorers were Leslie Olmstead with 27 points, Anne Fenety 22, Mary Campbell 12, Genny Russell 11, Lynn Kirk 9, Marilyn 8 and Pat Bastarache 6. The Red Bloomers swing into action again this weekend with a game Mt. Allison on Friday and against St. Francis Xavier on Saturday.

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INTRAMURALS

Interclass Hockey

JANUARY 17, 1971

GREEN DIVISION

9:30 a.m.	Forestry 125	vs	Phy. Educ 1
10:30 a.m.	Science 3 4	vs	Law "A"
11:30 a.m.	Engineers 3	vs	Post. Grad & Faculty
1:00 p.m.	Science 2	vs	Business 2

RED DIVISION

2:00 p.m.	Civil Eng. 5	vs	Chem. Eng.
3:30 p.m.	Forestry 3	vs	S.T.U. 3 4
4:30 p.m.	Engineers 2	vs	Forestry 4
6:00 p.m.	Phy. Educ. 2	vs	Bus. Admin. 2

BLACK DIVISION

7:00 p.m.	Phy. Educ. 4	vs	Arts
8:30 p.m.	Civil Eng. 4 1	vs	Law "B"
9:30 p.m.	Survey Eng. 4	vs	S.T.U. 2
10:30 p.m.	Elect Eng. 4	vs	Phy. Educ. 3

Interclass Basketball

TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1971

7:00 p.m.	Phy. Educ. 1	vs	Business 3
7:00 p.m.	S.T.U. Green	vs	Arts 4
8:00 p.m.	C.E.-M.E. 14	vs	Educ. 3
8:00 p.m.	Law "B"	vs	Science 4
9:00 p.m.	Faculty	vs	Engineers 3
9:00 p.m.	Phy. Educ. 4	vs	Civil Eng. 2
10:00 p.m.	Law "A"	vs	Forestry
10:00 p.m.	S.T.U. Gold	vs	Elect. Eng. 4

Volleyball

MONDAY, JANUARY 18, 1971

8:00 pm	Court 1. M.A. - Educ.	vs	Mech. Eng. 5
	2. Faculty	vs	Elect. Eng. Grads
	3. Forestry 25	vs	Civil Eng. 5
9:00 pm	Court 1. Phy. Educ. 3	vs	Faculty
	2. Civil Eng. 5	vs	Mech. Eng. 5

Raiders lose twice to Maine

The Red Raiders continued their losing ways over the weekend dropping a pair of games in Notheast College Conference play here at UNB.

Friday night the University of Maine of Machias rolled up a 53-47 half-time lead in route to 97-87 win. Any semblance of a Raider rally in the fourth quarter fell short as the closest they came was 4 points.

Bob English and Jeff MacLeod were the big guns for the Raiders netting 22 and 19 points respectively. The bulk of both players' points came in the first half. Dick Slipp came on strong in the second half to mesh a total of 13 points for the game.

From the foul line, Maine sank 19 of 27 free throws while UNB was good on 11 of 20.

Saturday afternoon saw University of Maine of Presque Isle roar back from a 1 point half-time deficit to romp to an 87-67 victory. UNB was able to keep the pace in the first half but completely collapsed in the latter.

English dumped 20 points in the first 20 minutes, but he too suffered from the team's second half doldrums as he managed only 7 points in it. He was the only Raider to play a respectable ball game. Jeff Carter was the second high man with 10.

Of particular note in Saturday's game was the number of fouls. In the first half the Raiders were called four times while in the last they accumulated a total of 19. This fact combined with the lack of scoring power in the second half would tend to indicate a lack of conditioning.

Carter, Eric Cassidy, and Chip Budreski are all bright new additions to the team. They are presently playing second-string but are due for more action in future games.

This weekend, the Red Raiders begin play in the Atlantic Intercollegiate Basketball Conference in Halifax. They tangle with Saint Mary's tonight and continue action tomorrow against Dalhousie University.

INSIDE



**CREATIVE BITS OF
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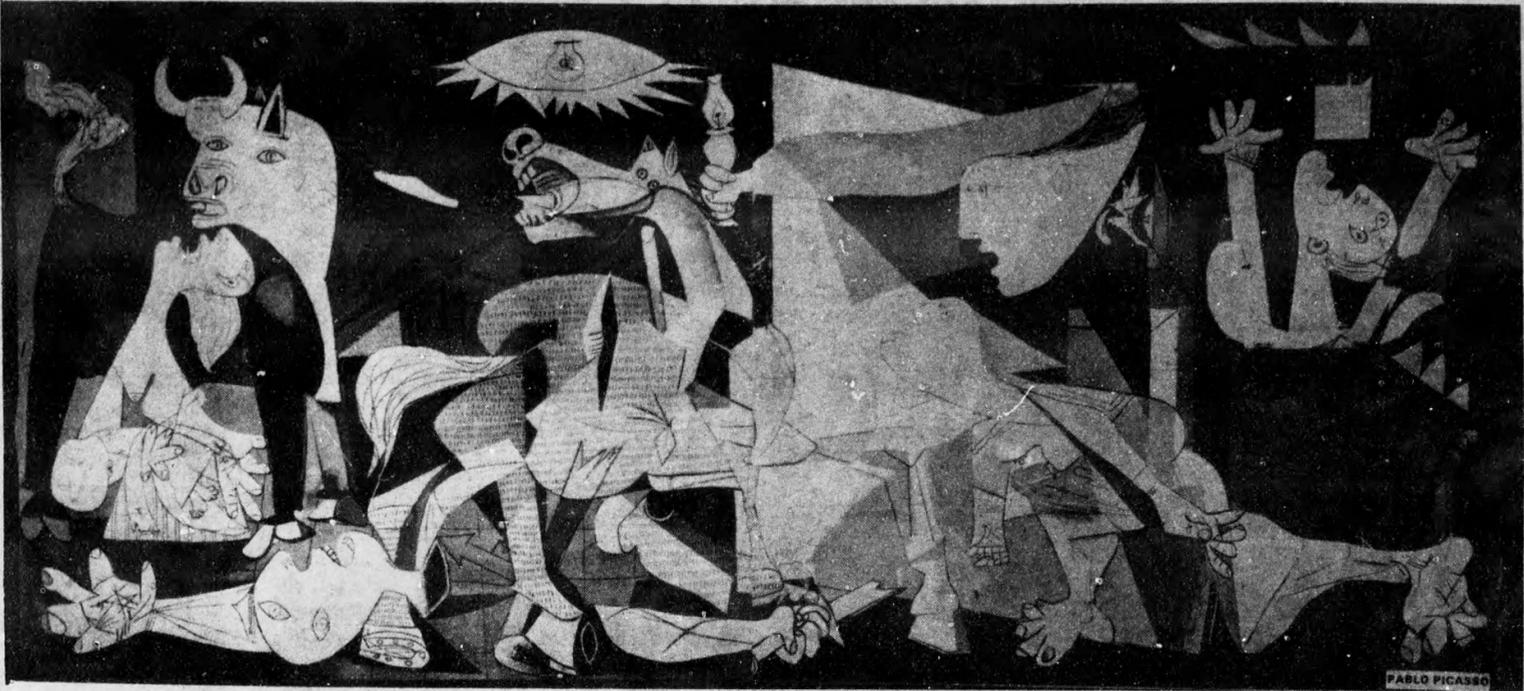
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LETTERS FROM THE EDITORS



This is one of the new columns which will appear in the **INSIDE**, regularly every week. But, unlike the other sections in the paper, this one will be exclusively for the editors. It will be a column in which we will voice our opinions and ideas on various topics and questions which we feel are relevant and worthwhile, thus the title "Letters from the Editors".

Our subject this week is the problems the **INSIDE** staff face each week due to lack of contributions from you, the readers. While there were some contributions last year from creative-minded individuals, these tended to be the same individuals contributing each week. We aren't by any means trying to discourage these people from contributing every week, in fact, we most heartedly thank them, but we would like to see some other people contributing to the paper. You would think that out of a university of this size, there would be more than just a half dozen creative souls. We know such creativity

exists, we've seen it scribbled on the washroom walls, which despite its crudity, is sometimes quite witty. What we would like to see is some of this wit and spontaneous creativity going into some thoughtful and inspiring pieces of literature to be submitted to our paper. We've finally got the **INSIDE** together and organized into definite sections: music, book reviews, stories & prose, and poetry. Your writings don't have to be masterpieces, all we are asking for is some original creativity expressing your opinions, likes or dislikes, or feelings. We have tried to make this a paper in which you, its readers could express yourself in whatever vein you want. We need contributions from you if we are going to succeed in our aim.

All contributions should be submitted either in person (we'd like to get to meet people) or by mail to the **BRUNSWICKAN OFFICE**, and it would be best to perhaps scribble in an upper corner "for **INSIDE**". We don't have

many specifics, except that if possible type your poems, reviews, stories etc., or if this is not possible, print it double spaced--this makes it easier for our typist and cuts down on corrections. Poems can be of any length, but reviews, stories, etc should be around the length of about 4 or 5 type written pages or shorter (that would be about 8 or 10 double-spaced hand-written pgs.) We are always open to suggestions, new ideas and even criticisms. This is your paper and it is only as good as you make it (or at least as good as we can make it with your help!). So, for heaven's sake if you're feeling the least bit creative, don't go and see your girlfriend or boyfriend, but write it down and give it to us. We'll print it and make you immortal instead of immoral. Seriously, though, we do want you to contribute to this paper. How about it?

-The Editors

Production line :

- Editor **Blues Roberts**
- Co-editor..... **Kevin R. Bruce**
- Graphics **G.K.R.**
- Staff **Cathy Baker**
Pam Price
•• **Sheelagh Russell**



•• **Inside the INSIDE** ••

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BOOKS BOOKS BOOKS BOOKS

Love Story - Erich Segal

New American Library 1970

131 pgs. paperback \$.95

- a review by Kevin R. Bruce

Love Story by Erich Segal - 131 pages of a simple, snort, bitter-sweet tragedy that had been crying to be written ever since the novel's own popularity began to defeat those very advantages of communication which are peculiar in the novel, and which made it popular in the first place.

It's difficult, even in literature, to maintain the purity of something gone commercial. It seems the potential for financial success which the novel has practically had a monopoly on in the literary field during this century, has made professional writers virtually prostitute their intellects in an attempt to cater to the sheep-like demand for sensationalism, suspense and adventure, sought after by all those who read novels as they would watch T.V.; to be intrigued and entertained but never for the purpose of involvement or understanding - and thereby evolves the distinction between a good book and a great piece of literature.

And oddly enough, whenever a novel with a message does spring up, its author still somehow finds it necessary to insert that theme into a structure just seething with that sort of fairy-tale-fiction-quality, belonging to that James Bond type of novel of the masses. They still feel that the word "novel", implies the requirements of elaborate plot, extraordinary action, and a setting amplified out of any realistic proportions. In an effort to wring every monetary ounce of value possible from these works, they are sent the inevitable route, to semi-underground films, invariably classified as the brain-child of an eccentric genius experimenting with various new forms of film-making techniques, which therefore accounts for, and justifies, the reason why you didn't quite understand what the whole thing was supposed to be about.

Don't misconstrue these statements to mean that I come anywhere close to being against adventure, suspense, elaborate plot, the genre of the novel itself, or the fact of its wide acceptance, etc. Novels of entertainment have their place, and novels with a viewpoint would hardly be good or popular without also being entertaining. It simply seems basically clear to me that entertaining novels with a message are worth more than novels which are merely entertaining, and should be cultivated with a little more patronization than has been heretofore displayed before the appearance of Segal's endeavour. If the dominant tone of a society's literature reflects that society's taste, we could have our mouths washed out with soap and it would hardly matter - we must have built up enough resistance by this time to be immunized against sensitivity. People like Segal shouldn't be voices from out of the literary wilderness - they should be put off into their own exclusive paradise; for where simplicity and natural directness are coupled with sincerity and feeling, there is no need to be afraid to pick the apples.

Segal knew, and has proven to all those who didn't, that books with character can become best-sellers as well as those without. But my praise of Segal is not unconditional. His book has many flaws, some of which are anything but minor. And recently (for this is rather a belated scansion of the book) a wave of criticism has arisen in a backlash against the phenomenal popularity of *Love Story* (over nine months as no. 1 on the New York Times bestseller list) which labels Mr. Segal's treatment of actual life as both naive and trivial.

And certainly to some extent these are valid points; for instance the general plot goes thusly - one very rich athletic Harvard boy named Oliver Barrett, who is living in the prodigious financial and athletic shadow cast by his apparently unconcerned and uncommunicative father, falls in love with one poor but charming Radcliffe bitch named Jennifer Cavilleri, whom he cannot help marrying despite the fact his father therefore disowns him. However, all is frugal bliss until Jenny discovers she has an incurable disease which after a large amount of tenderness and tears, results in her death, bringing all of Oliver's happiness to ruin but nevertheless reuniting him with his father in the throes of his grief.

I'm sure you'd agree, and I'd be the first to grant the point, that you don't need a program to know which player is which in this game. I'd also be the first to volunteer that I would rather know them intimately enough not to need the program, and while Segal may not quite know how to go about it in terms of action and style, he certainly does know what elements of form and content play most heavily upon a reader's sentiment, and he uses them.

Firstly he creates an independent, masculine boy with heart and sensitivity, and then has him fall in love with an enchanting little-girl, all-woman figure, for the love of whom he forsakes all, only to meet with a cruel destiny, completely undeserving of so pure and innocent a couple so totally in love with life. If you don't cry at that buddy, you probably tear the wings off flies or run around the co-op pulling fire alarms.

Sure, the rich kid who chooses love instead of money is nothing new (remember *The Graduate*) and you can read about the generation gap in any newspaper (save perhaps *The Daily Gleaner* in which case you probably wouldn't understand it anyway) and all the noble "c'est la vie" that Jenny tries to console Oliver with so that he may go on living, are not new story ideas. But so what? Noone has a patent on the recurring aspects of life, and its the fact they reoccur which makes them work - the word for that is archetype. Perhaps there is a built-in best seller in each successive generation by simply weaving the most effective eternal facets of history into the new social pattern which has evolved, thereby making what has been forever real, realistic to those who cannot quite feel a strong affinity with the plights of people in the context of a social era they have only read about and never experienced. Dealing with universal and timeless topics should not be mistaken as being naive. Neither should extracting the essence and neglecting the unessential be taken as triviality. It is merely knowing how to produce a desired effect without the hindrance of complexity.

Segal however, cannot be accused of simply revamping. He adds some much-neglected and overdue touches which are peculiarly his. For example, Oliver and Jenny have one priority above all else, and that is their love (so far so good; all other novels glorifying love have given it the same precedence) but Segal goes out of his way to show how Jenny and Ollie, even in the fantasy of their love, are down-to-earth people who scrimp and sacrifice (not as most other novels imply, for the purpose of showing, that with love, materialism and other decadent values of democratic capitalism may be rejected without caring because the ideal love compensates) so that in the end (and Segal dwells upon

this) Oliver may receive the highest salary of any graduated Harvard law student. This is not only realism, it's not even American realism, it's democratic realism. All along, the vast majority of people in America have known you don't just turn your back on the American dream no matter how lofty your ideas and principles may have been when you were in college and the benefits of that way of life were handed to you. Somehow the forest seems dark and ugly, but the individual trees are nice climbing and give a cool shade. Segal finally put his finger on it even if he doesn't know it, and the American people have embraced it - even if they don't know why.

Jennifer and Oliver are just two people trying to make out (and yes - that is a pun). They have more in common with the average one of us than it would at first seem.

To the critics of *Love Story* Segal can always in the final analysis point to the sales chart and laugh, and I think I'll point to the same thing by way of recommending that you read the stupid little book - if only to find out why so many others have. At least it may be the start of better things to come - when, something on the right track makes money - it's amazing how quickly the bandwagon gets crowded - the only problem is that the right track requires feeling as well as talent, and those who jump on for money may just tip it over and we'll be right back where we started - well, c'est la vie, Oliver!



KR

POETRY POETRY POETRY POETRY

A STRANGE UNDERSTANDING

Always happiness is soft,
 And warmer than the sun in the sky,
 And harder to touch for a day
 Than arms around a walk in the wind,
 And all of this and more.

We are as will-o-the-wisps,
 Who exist in the lyrics of night
 And live touching only the song,
 For to touch is the whisper of nothing,
 And love is a strange understanding.

We are the moment the moment we are one,
 And in between the moments of tears and shooting stars,
 We drift, and listen to the sound of trains and rivers running,
 And lie in the straw sunlight
 Grasping for the longest moments lips can kiss.

To this blossom of chance petals
 And field of broken flowers
 We have each come gathering,
 And you become for me and I for you,
 The flower that is still unbroken --
 And there is no more than all of this.

Kevin R. Bruce



Blue Orient

Bold black letters in a string
 fencing one dimensional elephants,
 clothed the would be preacher.
 Fishes in a blue haze swam
 in the cloth that wrapped her.
 Tangled hair, greased as ravens ran
 down her shoulders.
 Having had no soap box, she
 stood on her morales.
 They were fibre-thin like her shift.
 She babbled and raved.
 All she left was a stain on my
 sheet, even that was too loud
 for nothing.

Donald Emberton

A SONG AS INFINITY

infinity
 has zipped me up inside a universe
 the universe:
 a solar system.
 in a forest
 breasts are waiting for the taking
 a bird sings, his beak is vague
 like the forest
 like the girl
 his song is yellow
 like the sun
 the bird is singing
 but he cannot be heard
 because always
 the un-meaning of any thing
 is that much greater
 than the meaning of it all could ever be

Bernell Macdonald

SECOND POEM THE REVOLU

Free at last from aged valleys of
 We move toward forest hills
 That cut above times we leave
 Shrouding mist have ripened into
 That grace the cleanse the soil

Upon these hills from the city was
 We'll cultivate the earth of ric
 And there we'll find of intellect
 The swelling ground from paradise --
 Paradise that links thoughts
 And looms with the temple of th

Here, upon these let the fingers
 Slip along the silent thought
 And touch the our dreams tha
 About (like sap) the rooted trunk
 Whose flowing feed the four-
 Of inner space: own universe w

Here, upon these will become the

D. Ba

UNTITLED

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'Speak, oh binoculars
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 Release the essed hands f
 so I may sh distance,
 and track de perfect perc
 which you tely behold

'Hang me, ess human
 on a nearby
 and go see felf what yo
 For I cannot on the fur
 as they ente seen territo

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POETRY POETRY POETRY POETRY

SECOND POEM THE REVOLUTION

Free at last from jagged valleys of our minds
 We move toward forest hills
 That cut above the times we leave behind
 Shrouding mist have ripened into bubbled dews
 That grace the earth cleanse the soiled earth.

Upon these hills in the city wastes,
 We'll cultivate the richest earth of rich imagination
 And there we'll build mansions of intellect and taste
 The swelling grass from paradise --
 Paradise that links our thoughts
 And looms within the temple of the mind.

Here, upon these hills let the fingers of our minds
 Slip along the surface of our silent thoughts
 And touch the surface of our dreams that wind
 About (like sap) the rooted trunk of Inspiration,
 Whose flowing sap feeds the four-dimensioned growth
 Of inner space: a new universe within.

Here, upon these hills will become the sacred men.

D. Bailey

UNTITLED

And not even dusky-handed clouds,
 The way sleeping eyes flow into the stars,
 Can mold a mask for the sky's sorrow.

She weaves in the darkness a winding-sheet
 For your silence, but in blind mourning
 Slips through the white threads of snow
 You've spread, a miser of the rights of love,
 Beneath your shallow pillow.
 She keens in black-robbed tones
 For richer lovers.

Where the moon has turned its face to the night,
 You sleep with your dreams to the wall.

Sheelagh Russell

OUT OF SIGHT

'Speak, oh! through binoculars
 of what trembles before my uncensored vision!
 Release the cuffed hands from your leather-like arms
 so I may see the distance,
 and track down perfect perception
 which you so lately behold.'

'Hang me, oh! as human
 on a nearby gallows
 and go see for yourself what your four other senses have over me!
 For I cannot see the future of your foot-steps
 as they enter my unseen territory.'

Duncan A.D. Harper



The eagle - a poem for Alexander Solzhenitsyn
 in his captivity

the sky is empty
 the eagle no longer soars
 for he is now a pinioned captive
 behind wooden doors

but solzhenitsyn we hear you
 we know of your plight
 we sit waiting with you
 for those footsteps in the night

they have banned your all writings
 and refused you the prize
 they label you a renegade
 destroying your homeland with lies

but solzhenitsyn we hear you
 we know of your fears
 we feel for your hardships
 yet we can give you only tears

they want to trick you
 and make you sing their song
 to make you admit it is you
 and not they who are wrong

but faith solzhenitsyn
 though they have silenced what you've penned
 the phoenix of your genius
 will triumph in the end

and when they come solzhenitsyn
 in the night to take you away
 we will say a prayer for you
 all eagles will mourn that day

an eagle's only home
 is the freedom of the sky
 though born of mortal woman
 with the eagles do you fly

a writer's true worth is shown
 not by what he writes
 but by what he must endure
 to pen what he believes is right

so strength solzhenitsyn
 endure what you must
 we will remember you
 long after all is dust

G.K. Roberts

POETRY POETRY POETRY POETRY

music music music music music music music music

GEORGE HARRISON "ALL THINGS MUST PASS"



"All Things Must Pass" - George Harrison, Apple. All things may pass but this album won't. What a surprise, an honest-to-goodness surprise! George Harrison, always the quiet shadow in the background to famed Lennon-McCartney team, has put out probably the years best album. Despite the fact that it hit the market in Dec 1970 it still made the year's best LP list, a remarkable feat for any LP. Anyone who has heard Harrison's 1st album-Wonder Wall Music-will be smiling and telling themselves that they knew Harrison could do it again. And that he has done, my friends. "Wonder Wall Music-a masterpiece in its own right with beautifully controlled and delicately intricate sitar music-is only succeeded in masterfulness All Things Must Pass. Harrison's album, along with Jesus Christ-Super Star, Decca, definitely is in the vanguard of the new quasi-religious-rock music that is predicted for 1971. It's perhaps fortunate that a musical movement should have two such albums as forerunners; they certainly set a level of creativity for all succeeding music to aspire to. Harrison has out done himself with such songs as My Sweet Lord, Beware

of Darkness, The Art of Dying and Isn't it a Pity; not to imply that the other songs lack quality, they don't. Even the Apple Jam record is a delightful hour of listening in itself. Combined with Harrison in several songs is the brilliant genius of Bob Dylan; in particular his own singing of one cut, If Not For You, is done in the true soul-touching tradition of Dylan. It has become one of my most favorite Dylan tunes.

For all of you who woke up Christmas morning and found Harrison's album under the tree, you couldn't have received a more pleasant gift as you all probably know by now. For you who didn't get it for Christmas, well, you obviously weren't good all year, so I suggest that you run down to your nearest record shop and buy a copy. If you've already heard the album you needn't be told how great it is; if you haven't, you're in for a surprise which may change your whole outlook on life-you may even feel like jumping up, dancing, and clapping your hands. It's that kind of album.

-G.K. Roberts

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Sorbonne Summer Session for American Students Extension universitaire de l'Universitaire de Paris

COURSES OFFERED

Professorial Staff from l'Université de Paris: M. Georges MATORÉ, M. Antoine ADAM, M. Maurice DUVERGER, Mme Cécile GOLDSCHIEDER, M. Jacques Van den HEUVEL

I. Lower Division Courses

- 102 **Elementary French** - emphasis on grammar, phonetics and conversation. (prerequisite: 2 years high school French or 1 semester college French.) 60 hours
- 201 **Intermediate French** - grammar review with emphasis on conversation. (prerequisite: 1 year college French.) 60 hours
- 202 **Intermediate French** - composition and syntax study. (prerequisite: 201 or equivalent.) 30 hours
- 212 **Intermediate Phonetics** - emphasis on pronunciation, reading and speaking. (prerequisite: 102 or equivalent.) 30 hours

II. Upper Division Courses

- 331 **French Civilization** - political, social and intellectual development up to the French Revolution, with emphasis on literature and art. (prerequisite: 202 or equivalent.) 30 hours
- 332 **French Civilization** - political, social and intellectual development from the French Revolution to the present, with special attention given to literature and art. (to be offered summer 1971.) 30 hours
- 412 **Advanced Phonetics** - intensive practice in pronunciation, reading and speaking, to achieve a true command of the spoken language. (prerequisite: 202 or equivalent.) 30 hours
- 421 **Survey of French Literature** - advanced study of French literature from the Middle Ages to the French Revolution. (prerequisite: 202 or equivalent.) 30 hours
- 422 **Survey of French Literature** - advanced study of French literature from the French Revolution to the present. (to be offered summer 1971.) 30 hours
- 433 **Principles and Methods of "Explication de Textes"** - advanced study of techniques and elements of literary expression in poetry, drama, and prose. 30 hours

III. Graduate Courses (open to last semester seniors)

- 515 **17th Century Literature** - study of Baroque and Classical trends of 17th century. 30 hours
- 525 **18th Century Literature** - study of the whirlpool of new ideas during the first half of the 18th century. 30 hours
- 535 **19th Century Literature** - study of French Idealism from Lamartine to Hugo. 30 hours
- 555 **French Drama** - in-depth study of 2 or 3 contemporary plays including ALL aspects of its presentation and literary merit (décor, mise-en-scène, audience participation, etc.). 30 hours
- 565 **French Art** - study of the evolution and revolution in art from the Middle Ages to the 17th century. 30 hours
- 566 **French Art** - study of the movements and schools of art from the 17th century to the present. (to be offered summer 1971.) 30 hours
- 585 **French Stylistic and Creative Writing** - study of structure and semantic elements and their application in literary expression. 30 hours

IV. Graduate Seminars

- 605 **Baudelaire** - les origines de la poésie contemporaine. 30 hours
- 615 **Flaubert devant la Critique** - ses contemporains, la critique traditionnelle, la nouvelle critique. 30 hours
- 655 **La Notion d'Engagement** - de 1918 à 1938, de 1939 à 1958, de 1958 à 1970. 30 hours

NOTE: Special "Conférences" will be given, if the demand for them is sufficient. (Gallo-Roman Art, The Recent Discoveries in Archeology, The New Wave in French Cinema, French Politics since De Gaulle; France and the Common Market, The French Press, Education since May '68, France and the Problems of Big Business, etc.). Therefore, students are asked to indicate their choice on the application form.

KEY TO COURSE NUMERATION

Undergraduate Courses: The first number represents the academic year (100 = Freshman, 200 = Sophomore, etc.). The second number indicates the general subject-area treated (0 = Grammar & Composition, 1 = Phonetics, 2 & 3 = Literature, Civilization, and related subjects). The third number represents the semester level.

Graduate Courses: The 500 and 600 series courses represent graduate level. The last two numbers designate the course title.

CREDIT

REGULAR ATTENDANCE is a requisite for obtaining credit. Although the purpose of this summer session is to fulfill the requirements of American college and university credits, it also conforms to French university regulations. Each 30 hours course is usually equal to 2 American credits. If students successfully complete the average summer session load of 90 hours, they normally receive 6 American college credits. However, students are advised to consult with their professors, their Department Chairman, their own school's Registrar's Office, BEFORE MAKING FINAL ARRANGEMENTS, to ascertain the EXACT number of credits their school grants for the Sorbonne Summer Session.

SORBONNE SUMMER SESSION for American Students

A special Summer Session is offered by the "Cours de Civilisation Française" at the Sorbonne for those students who wish to improve their knowledge of French language, literature, and civilization. This program is particularly designed with American academic needs in mind, as it can meet the standard semester requirements of most universities and colleges.

Thus American students can derive the double benefit of foreign travel and college credits.

Similar to American summer sessions, the Sorbonne Summer Session lasts six weeks, June 29 to August 7.

A round trip flight from New York to Paris by Air France will be scheduled to leave New York June 28 and return from Paris August 8. Students on this program will enjoy the privacy of a luxurious apartment plus two meals a day. All university fees, a round trip ticket, apartment and meals will cost only \$1638.

RESERVATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BEFORE JAN. 20, 1971.

For Pre-Enrollment and Reservations, please air mail special delivery the following items to Dr. M. Ward McIntosh/ASTRA, Summer Session for American Students, Cours de Civilisation Française, Sorbonne, 47, rue des Ecoles, Paris 5^e, France:

1. this application form.
2. a 60 dollar deposit (by international postal money order).
3. a transcript or transcripts of college or university work.
4. a small recent photograph.

APPLICATION FORM

Please type or print all information.

Last name (Mr., Mrs., Miss)

First name Date of birth

Permanent address

Academic standing as of Sept 1970: Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior, Graduate University or college last attended

University or college address

If different than the above, address of university or college to which Sorbonne transcript should be sent

Date and type of diplomas earned (or to be earned) as of June 30, 1970

Major Minor

Teaching experience (indicate level, subjects taught, number of years):

Name and address of persons to be contacted in case of emergency:

Courses selected: (please check)			
102 <input type="checkbox"/>	301 <input type="checkbox"/>	515 <input type="checkbox"/>	605 <input type="checkbox"/>
201 <input type="checkbox"/>	302 <input type="checkbox"/>	525 <input type="checkbox"/>	515 <input type="checkbox"/>
202 <input type="checkbox"/>	331 <input type="checkbox"/>	535 <input type="checkbox"/>	655 <input type="checkbox"/>
212 <input type="checkbox"/>	412 <input type="checkbox"/>	555 <input type="checkbox"/>	
	421 <input type="checkbox"/>	565 <input type="checkbox"/>	
	433 <input type="checkbox"/>	585 <input type="checkbox"/>	
Choice (or choices) of special "Conférences"			
Will you be taking the final examinations for credit?			