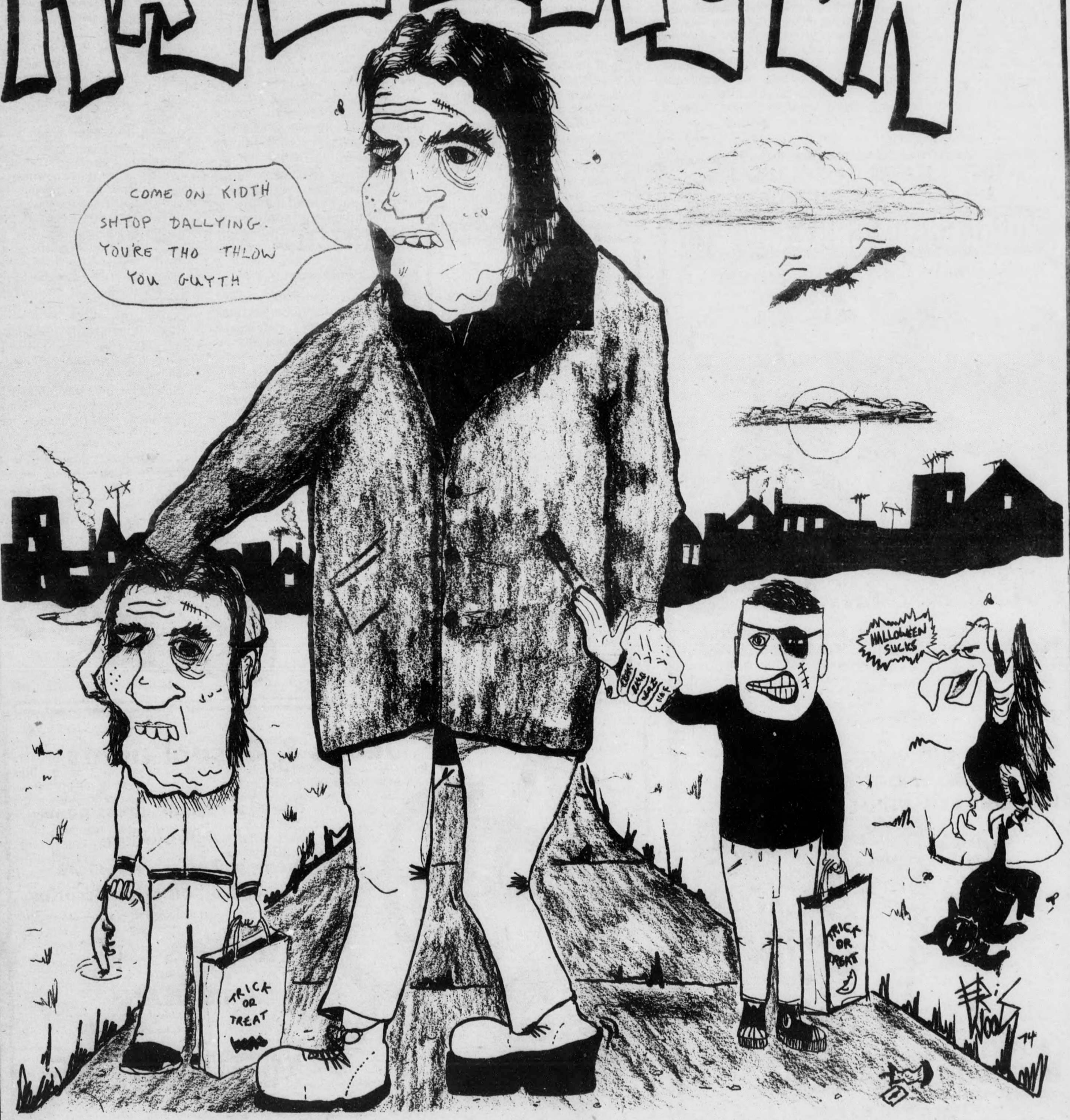


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1974

Discord present in Monday's lengthy SRC session

By LORNA PITCHER

Discord marred the Monday night meeting of the SRC, at which councillors and the Executive criticized each other for lack of action.

Lasting four and a half hours, the meeting saw the seating of new councillors and a Vice President, and hot debate on NBLCC cards, Honoraria, the proposed January Student Aid Conference, conference budgeting, the outgoing External Co-ordinator's report, the accessibility of the Executive - and limiting the length of the meetings.

Comptroller Chris Gilliss pointed out UNB has the lowest student fees in the Atlantic provinces of any university with a student union building, and the second lowest overall. He said most other unions in the area are considering fee

hikes this year, and that UNB should follow suit as soon as possible.

Chairman Peter Forbes encouraged council to look at the matter within the next few weeks. He said, "If a fee increase is desirable, you must have your decisions publicized soon to give the students time to do their screaming and yelling now, and eventually become informed why you've done this. Also, the deadline for information to be added to the university Calendar is sometime in December."

Comptroller Gilliss said he would bring the matter before the Administrative Board within the next two weeks.

Gilliss said, "We're going to be very stringent with conference budgets this year. We have only budgeted \$9000 for the Conference

and we have already had requests totalling over \$12000. Anyone applying later in the year for funds will be disappointed I'm afraid."

Budget items passed came mostly from the conference and speakers budgets. They included \$150 to the Law Society, \$380 to the SRC President and Vice-President to attend the AUC-INEC Conference in Hyannisport, \$92 to the History Club, \$231.49 to CHSR to send six delegates to the AAUB conference in Halifax, \$210 to the Business Society to send three delegates to the Atlantic Business Conference in Antigonish, and an annual budget allotment of \$280 to the Black Students Association.

Red and Black was granted a loan of \$300, repayable Nov. 21.

Two appointments were made: Daryl Hebb was named Assistant Chief of Campus Police, and David Collins will be the third travel assistant in the SRC Travel Office.

External Co-ordinator Warren McKenzie ended his term of office Monday night. He presented a report of his activities in the past, and presented several recom-

mendations.

He said, "I've never seen a better internal structure than ours, but I have seen a lot better communication between students and councils, and a hell of a lot better coordination and cohesiveness between universities." McKenzie referred to the Ontario Student Unions as a good example of tight cooperation for mutual benefit.

McKenzie criticized the SRC constitution. "Our present constitution stinks. It's a real mess when we try to get some consistent rulings. We need a lawyer to work with the Constitution Committee, to drastically revise it," he said.

He presented a possible outline for constitutions of student groups requesting SRC funding. He said, "We should give each new group a copy of this. I've seen some pretty terrible attempts at constitutions over the past six months."

He said his term as External Co-ordinator was "exceptional" as he in fact filled the post of vice-president in addition to dealing with external policy. He said, "I feel this post will be redundant now that we have a working Vice-President."

Concerning the leadership of UNB among Atlantic universities which McKenzie has motivated, he said, "We're going to look pretty stupid if we flub it now. We don't have to do anything, the groundwork has all been done; we just have to keep it going. Other universities in the area have beat us to action on preparing their briefs on Student Aid for the January conference. We have to

get on with our report right away. This is an election year, so now is the time to pull together and do some pretty heavy lobbying."

McKenzie also recommended the creation of a Public Relations officer position. This officer would publicize council policy to the students, and the reasoning behind it. "And he should stay the hell out of pubs and entertainment publicity," McKenzie added.

Gilliss moved that council act immediately on the preparation of a student aid report, due to the upcoming provincial election and the bargaining power it will give student unions.

Councillor Sheryl Stone then criticized the executive for their delay in action on this matter since it was decided to prepare such a report in late September. "This was top priority two weeks ago - how long till we see action?" she demanded.

Members of the executive admitted a certain slowness in their actions in preparing the report, but affirmed the time to act is now and assured council they will begin to work on it immediately. Stone said she would "check at the office (SRC President's office) Tuesday evening", addressing her remarks to President Peter Galoska, "and maybe you'll be in."

McKenzie continued, "council support over the last year, in respect to the September student union conference, stunk. No one could take the time this summer to write a few lines about what should have been done at the conference. It was one of the most important

Continued to Page 9

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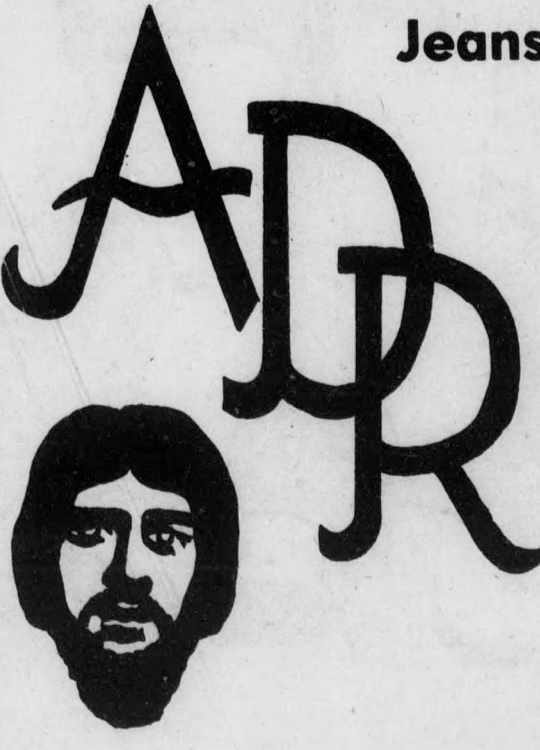
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THE BRUNSWICKAN

Canada's oldest official student publication

VOL. 109 ISSUE 8

28 PAGES

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1974

FREE

Faculty unionism, collective bargaining discussed

By AGNES HENNESSEY

Members of the Faculty of UNB attended the symposium on Faculty Animism sponsored by the Association of University of New Brunswick Teachers Wednesday evening at Tilley Hall. Members of the panel were: Charles Bigelow - Chairman, Canadian Ass. of University Teachers Collective Bargaining Committee; Joseph Rose, Chairman of AUNBT

Collective Bargaining Committee; Ronald Penner - University of Manitoba Law School, Robert Watling and Robert Arseneau.

Discussed were the two main topics of collective bargaining and faculty unionism and whether or not the faculty should become unionized. Mr. Bigelow talked of the role of CAUT in Faculty field for the last 3 years, due to interest of its members. During these 3

years, collective bargaining has functioned and as a result become extensive coast to coast. An Educational organization was set up, problems studied and members familiarized themselves with reasonable propositions - freedoms of faculty. New developments of collective bargaining arose into a complicated business.

Pointed out was the need of legal or professional help. This would not necessarily mean giving up

freedoms to form a union; only to improve situations provided there is advanced planning. CAUT provides five full time staff and tangible legal assistance and advice. Staff members can advise these local decisions but more important other activities of university must be met and not just pensions, salaries and fringe benefits. CAUT has some funds set aside to assist other orders of organizations.

A question arose as to what would happen when large numbers of unions joined. Of course this would prove expensive and to the dislike of many who are not interested or against the union, was the answer. Bigelow summed up his talk by stating that if faculty decides to form a union to think and plan it carefully.

Defined were the terms of certification and collective bargaining by Rose. If a group of faculty members decided to form a union they would apply to the labour relations board for a certified agreement with faculty, Board of Governors and faculty associations.

Certain criteria must be met: groups of employees must be appropriate for collective bargaining; employment conditions must be in common; support is needed - by a number of signatures or certification of election majority, voting with favor of majority of 40 percent of members; must demonstrate proper union and finally to have one purpose to advance employment conditions.

Achieving collective bargaining was the second part of Rose's talk. Collective bargaining was defined as a decision making process in terms of employment, salaries and fringe benefits. When there is a breakdown of good faith and mutual trust, collective bargaining is a means of achieving something, does not sacrifice benefits.

Also discussed were effects on campus. The Association has to enforce rights where you have

legal status and collective bargaining. This began to change faculty attitudes. During the 70s enrolment pertained to university financing. This change quickly lead to administrative responses. The result in large increases of enrolment lead to more depersonalization.

Another development was the legal impediments were removed. Many industrialized developments arose. A dependency arose with provincial govt. Civil servants, teachers, nurses all benefit from this.

Following the panel discussion, the audience was invited to contribute any questions or responses to the talk. One question brought up was that of the disadvantages of a union. In panel's answer was introduced the loss of flexibility, that of demands about number of hours. The idea of making teachers attend more class hours.

There too is a danger of unions if we polarize campus between administration and faculty. If complete frustration is present a union certainly could not hinder the situation. There is a need for formality to insure due process of the union.

Other questions were debated over the idea of "conflict". To do something about frustration, must a strike take place? A unionized structure must rely on benefits of his neighbour. If we are accepting a union, are we anticipating a strike?

To contemplate these extreme changes it was suggested that they move into collective bargaining with "eyes open". A strike cannot be legal only when there is a majority in unit vote for it. Faculty should enter negotiations in good faith.

Finally, the question was asked in concern of the attitude of students toward their professors. It was stated that there is no reason why faculty cannot bargain collectively.

Leadership conference Sunday

The Alumni Student Leadership Conference is to be held this Sunday in the Faculty Club room of the Old Arts Building from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The conference requires no pre-registration and anyone who considers him or herself a student leader is invited to come, said Alumni Director Art Doyle.

These conferences were started four years ago by the Alumni Student Liaison Committee and there has been seven such conferences. They last all day and there is a lunch supplied by the Alumni. They take care of all expenses.

Doyle said that there are presently 14,000 Alumni of this

university. Of these eighty per cent are under thirty years of age, he continued. Therefore, they are very interested in getting closer to students and helping them solve their problems.

Before this conference was established, there was no forum to bring all student leaders together to talk about student problems, particularly with respect to student organizations, such as the Student Representative Council, The Brunswickan, College Hill Student Radio, etcetera.

The Alumni does not participate in the discussions, which are chaired by the SRC president. The structure of the conference is

informal and there is no formal agenda. Everybody is given the opportunity to bring up points to debate.

Things discussed at previous conferences are student parking, the role of The Brunswickan, SRC, CHSR, etc., student communications with respect to campus events, and so on. Doyle said the new SUB parking lot was a result of one of these conferences.

The Dean of Students, Barry Thompson, is expected to be there and to be asked questions concerning his role.

Doyle said the conferences would likely be continued if this one was a success.

Foresters vs. Brunswickan

By DERWIN GOWAN

The Students Representative Council has become involved in the disagreement between The Brunswickan and the Faculty of Forestry. The issue is over whether or not The Brunswickan should print pictures of the Forestry Queen Contest.

The problem started when Dave Curtis, fifth year Forestry asked The Brunswickan about coverage of the beauty pageant. He was informed that he would have to buy advertising space before pictures of the Queen candidates could be published.

Curtis left the Brunswickan disgruntled and passed the information to Forestry Representative on the SRC, Danny Sargeant. Sargeant brought the matter up at Monday's SRC meeting.

Although no resolution was passed, Council, particularly the executive, expressed sympathy with the Foresters. Comptroller Chris Gilliss said he would look into the matter and have a talk with The Brunswickan Editor-in-Chief, Susan Manzer. Furthermore, they have allowed the Foresters to buy an ad with the pictures of the candidates. The SRC is paying the bill. Several councillors expressed the view that the pictures should have been published in the news columns as, regardless of the

opinions of the Brunswickan's editors, the pageant was of importance to the Foresters. The view was also expressed that the Student Union is the publisher of The Brunswickan. Therefore, they continued, the SRC has the right to determine Brunswickan editorial policy. Manzer said this was not true. They spoke of coercing The Brunswickan.

Curtis has reiterated that he believes the pictures should have been published and that he was not impressed with the brush-off. This was the view reiterated by Sargeant in his maiden speech to Council.

Manzer said that she would rather see The Brunswickan have its funds cut than see an editorial decision imposed from the SRC.

The Brunswickan's editorial policy for several years is not to run pictures of any beauty pageants. Both she and News Editor Kathy Westman said that it is against Brunswickan tradition to print candidates' pictures unless ad space was bought. Managing Editor Tom Benjamin agreed and said if the SRC attempted to set down editorial policy The Brunswickan could lose the greater part of its staff. He said he will not work for the paper if someone else sets editorial policy that he does not agree with. Manzer said she would also resign if a policy from above was forced upon her. Also, she

quoted sections of The Brunswickan constitution stating that no officer of the publisher may "inspect, limit, censor, or restrict publication of The Brunswickan in any way shape or form unless he/she is forced to do so by extraordinary circumstances."

"Extraordinary circumstances is usually interpreted to mean cases of libel, and in such a situation, a decision of the executive to inspect must be reviewed and examined, and, if need be, reversed, at the next SRC meeting.

Meanwhile, Foresters in general are not impressed with The Brunswickan, and they had to settle for an ad. Students in general have differing opinions. There does seem to be a bias, however, in that most of the people sticking up for the Foresters and beauty pageants in general seem to be male.

Journalistic independence has been raised by one side, and journalistic objectivity and slanting the news has been raised by the other. Another angle has it that Forestry Week is a student activity, and, therefore should be given full coverage. Women's Libbers, Male Chauvinists, and everybody in between is having a field day.

Manzer said that she had a meeting with SRC executive, and the matter was satisfactorily cleared up.

Are you eligible to vote provincially?

43. (1) Except as hereinafter provided every person is qualified to vote and entitled to have his name placed on the list of electors for the polling division in which he ordinarily resides at the time of the preparation and revision of the list of electors therefor, if he

(a) is of the full age of eighteen years or will attain the full age of eighteen years on or before polling day at the pending election;

(b) is a Canadian Citizen or other British subject;

(c) has been ordinarily resident in the Province for six months immediately preceding the date of the issue of the writ for the pending election;

(d) subject to subsection (5) of section 45, was ordinarily resident in the electoral district at the date of the issue of the writ for the

pending election;

45. (5) Notwithstanding anything in this Act, for the purposes of a general election, a person who, at the time of preparation of the preliminary lists of electors, is duly registered and in attendance at a recognized educational institution, and for such purposes resides in a polling division other than that in which he ordinarily resides and if he is otherwise qualified as an elector, is entitled to have his name entered on the list of electors for the polling division in which he ordinarily resides and on the list of electors for the polling division in which he resides at the time of preparation of the preliminary lists of electors, and to vote in either one of such polling divisions as he may elect but he may vote only in one division.

People really care what they're doing at CHSR

By RICK BASTON

"This year programming is better because people really care what they are doing," CHSR station director Dave Miller said.

He said that the whole set up has improved over previous years in his opinion. There are 91 people involved and he knows all of them, as opposed to previous years.

These people are enthusiastic over what they are doing. There is in fact a fair size waiting list for people who want shows on the air.

The news department this year is more campus orientated with programs like SRC Forum and Campus Scene. Each of these programs provides a great quantity of information for the

listener Miller said he felt they also raised the quality of the news department in general.

They are also experimenting with several special shows this year, such as jazz, classic and blues to name a couple. There is a problem with these shows in that they are all on Sunday; but about 20 per cent of the listeners have an interest in them.

There is also the program quality problem in the residence system. Last year the station bought two pieces of equipment to improve the quality of the signal.

This year they also applied for the money to buy a "dynamic presence equalizer", but were turned down for lack of money. However, Miller indicated they were going to try again around Christmas to get it.

Another problem they have had is that of broadcasting sporting events away from home. This is being caused by the N.B. Tel operators strike. He added however that the sports department is very enthusiastic this year and are hoping to improve coverage of the games.

He said that the special

programs are in flux right now and are trying to be designed to accommodate the listener. They are in the process of reviving a radio play program with the first of these in production right now.

He said that this year girls are playing a greater part in the station, as opposed to previous years when they were relegated to the news department. They are involved in all aspects, such as programming, production, engineering, and on the air programs.

He concluded by saying that CHSR outpoles CBZ by a considerable margin on campus.

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Counselling for deprived discussed at conference

By DERWIN GOWAN

The Atlantic Guidance Counsellors Association resolved to look into the possibility of becoming a chapter of the Canadian Guidance Counsellors Association and also resolved to appoint a committee to study the Graham Commission Report done in Nova Scotia to see what ramifications it will have for guidance services in the Atlantic Provinces. This was done at their annual conference held here last weekend.

New officers were also elected. The new president is Barbara Walker from Halifax. She replaces last year's president Avery McCordick. The first Vice President is to be designated by the Prince Edward Island Guidance Counsellors Association. Doctor Ralph Stevenson is the Secretary-Treasurer.

Each provincial association is also allowed to elect a director. From New Brunswick is Wayne Hare, Glen Shepherd from Newfoundland, Steve Connolly from Prince Edward Island, and the Nova Scotia Director is Cathy Swenson.

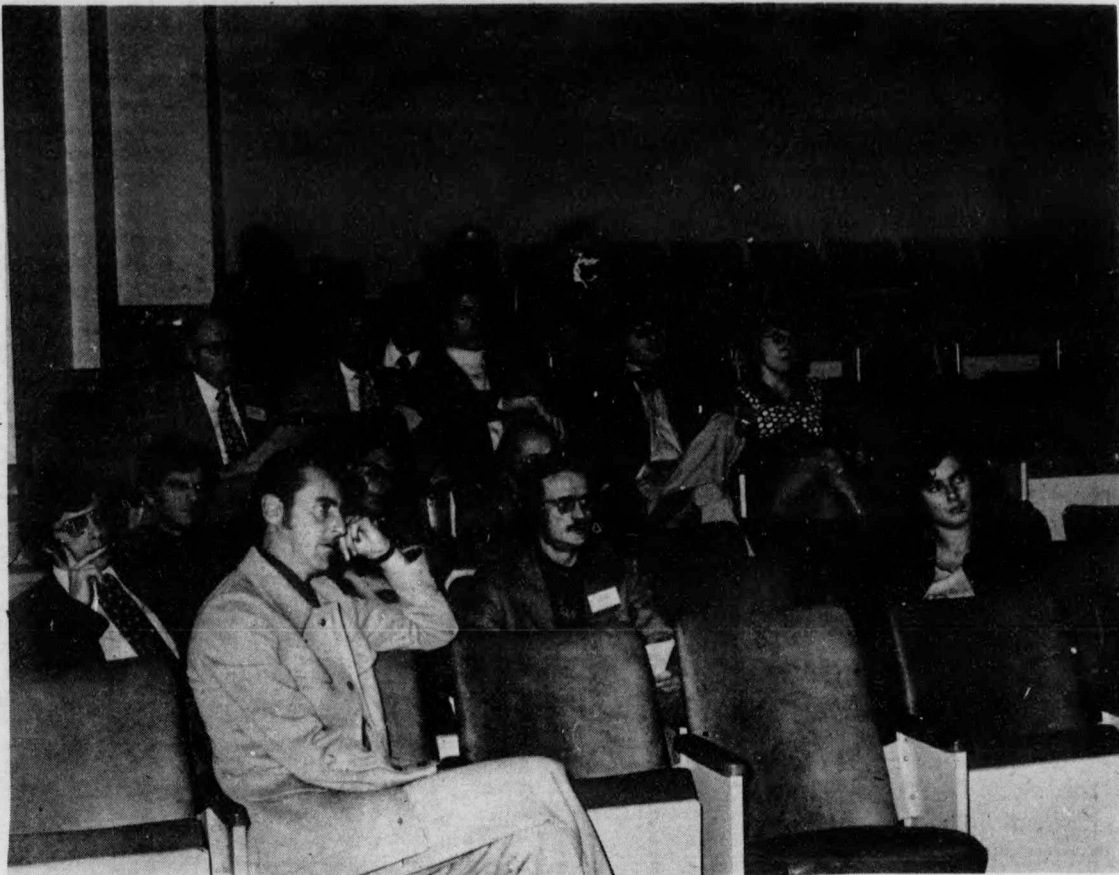
The Atlantic Guidance Counsellors Association is made up of high school guidance counsellors from the Atlantic Provinces.

Guidance counselling to poor, under-privileged, and deprived was the subject of a special talk. Particular attention was given to

black ghettos and American Indians. It was said that before giving guidance to these groups, one must examine one's own attitudes first. Deprived minorities must be given help in living within their own environment, and a missionary attitude must not be adopted. When people are made to think they are inferior to others, they put up defenses, falling into the "I'm the greatest" frame of mind. Guidance involves aiding one in adjusting to the society in which they live.

The speaker presented a checklist explaining the various steps in motivating students to act in a way that will bring about success. First, a student must realize his or her own strengths and weaknesses. Then, the counsellor should help the person plan goals that are realistic. Help should be given in preparing to reach the goal, and the person should check his or her progress. This is to make sure the goal is being reached. Patience should be taught, and skills should be practised. They should be made to realize that perfection is only relative, and that improvement is more important.

She finished, "Though a child is poor, he is still a human being, and should be respected." It is usually impossible to change the child's environment, but they can be helped to live within it.



The audience listens intently to one of the speakers at the Atlantic Guidance Counsellors Association conference this past weekend.

Counselling disintegrating?

The guidance counselling profession will disintegrate if counsellors continue to believe they are having an identity crisis, according to Dr. Pierre Turgeon, president-elect of the Canadian Guidance and Counselling Association.

Dr. Turgeon was the keynote speaker at the 28th annual conference of the Atlantic Guidance and Counselling Association. His address opened the three-day conference held here last weekend.

He said he believed two years ago the counselling profession was in an adolescent stage, with the identity crisis an inherent part of this.

Turgeon tempered his thinking after having the "opportunity to pursue literature and meet individuals across the country."

"I think personally that we, as a profession, are moving from a state of professional identity to professional integrity."

"Notions of positive contamination is deeply rooted in the respect and caring we have for the people

we work with."

This factor is the "person-centered notion, which must remain in the profession," he said.

Turgeon said "people find themselves interacting with counsellors who are preoccupied with the question 'who am I?'"

The second factor is the "notion that we have to believe in ourselves as counsellors and the process of counselling."

The strengths and limitations of the profession are a very important issue, he said.

Counsellors must "maximize what we as individuals bring to the profession."

He said it is important for counsellors not to play down what they have to offer and to communicate this to a wider audience than the children they serve.

The profession needs people with public relations skills to communicate what services are rendered, he said.

Turgeon said effective communication will help the counsel-

lors help the children; and should include collaboration with parents, colleagues and teachers.

One problem is that so much of the counsellors' work is private and confidential.

The third factor Turgeon mentioned was the need for a knowledge of the environment in which work is carried out.

Counsellors attune themselves to textbook approaches although different environments require different approaches.

An example of this is when a counsellor is asked to service 5,000 children, and environmental condition that would require unique methods and services.

He said the fourth factor was the need to recognize education as a life-long and life-wide process. This involves counselling people of all ages.

Turgeon is a native of Edmonton, Alberta, and was educated at the University of Alberta. He is a professor of education at the University of Ottawa.

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Acclamations plaguing nomination conventions

Our features pages this week include an opinion item examining nominating conventions and the upcoming provincial election. We urge our readers to consider it.

Our focus is on the session held Oct. 21 at the St. Mary's Indian Band Hall when Progressive Conservative health minister Lawrence Garvie was nominated as that party's choice to contest the Fredericton North riding.

No one opposed him which comes as little surprise since Garvie holds a cabinet post. The Brunswickan does not wish to question the health minister's ability. He has done much towards the development of health service and hospital construction in the province in both urban centres and less populated areas.

The tendency towards acclamation is not exclusive to the one riding or to the Tories. The Liberals Oct. 29 acclaimed businessman Carl Howe to represent them in Fredericton North and University of New Brunswick law professor Dan Hurley to run in the South.

We find it disappointing nomination conventions have appeared to lose their valuable democratic function. Rather than striving to screen a number of worthy individuals—and surely 300 delegates can find more than one individual in the entire riding—and select the best, only one man seemed seriously encouraged to pursue the nomination.

The conventions impressed our reporter as little more than a chance for Premier Richard Hatfield and Liberal leader Robert Higgins to rouse their respective supporters and engage in petty mud-slinging and crass tech-

niques of campaigning where the image is as important as the qualifications of the candidate.

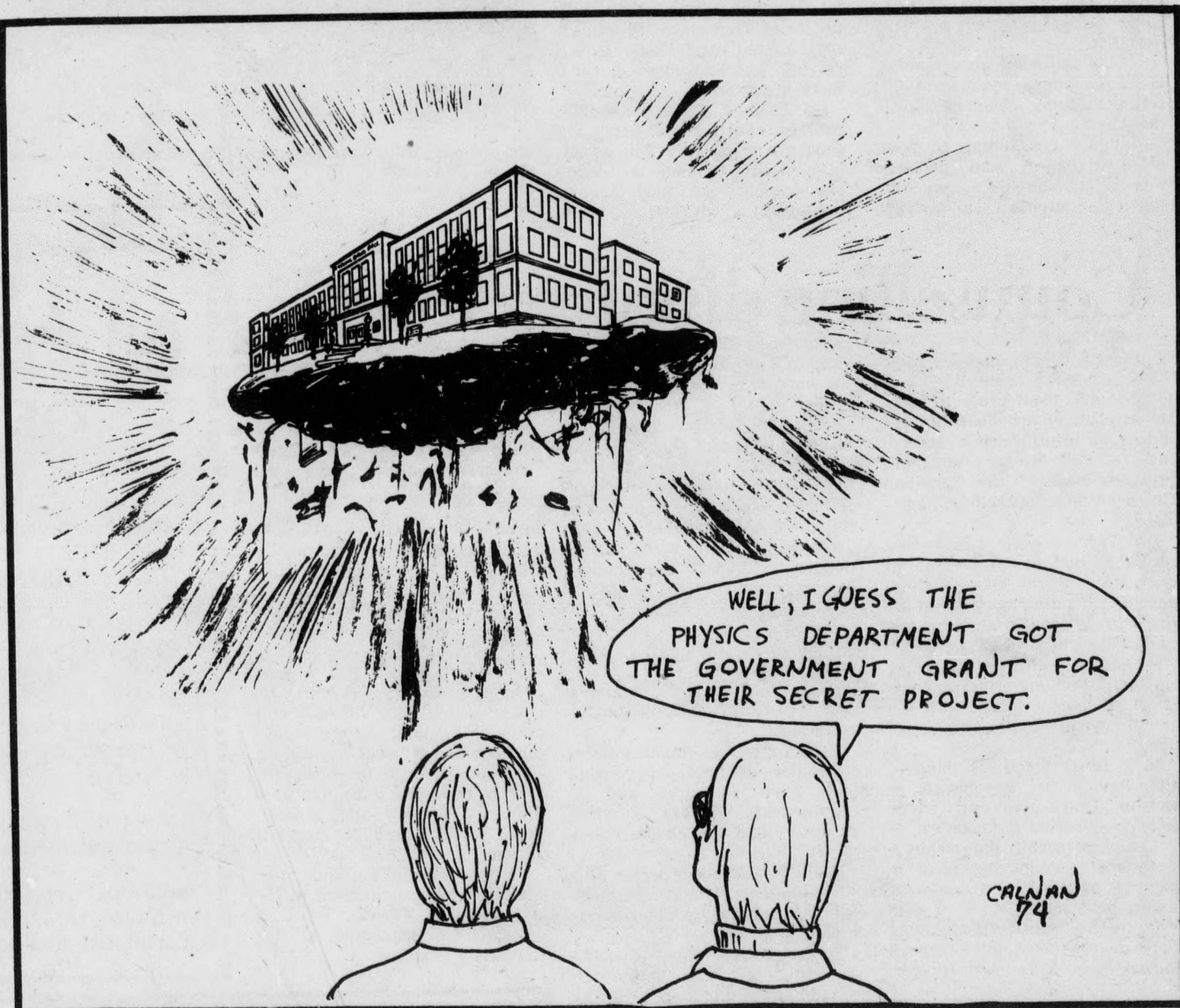
Following the nomination, former parliament member York-Sunbury Chester MacRae spoke and noted both the nomination mover (David Neill) and the seconder (Ron Rae) were young. The input of the young was valuable, he told his audience, whose estimated average age

would have been 40 or more.

Hopefully the young in this province who engage in politics at the university level or as one of the established youth federations will attempt to change this complacent tendency. If not, it is hoped electors will either force changes in the existing parties or lend their support to a new party by publicly stating their disapproval of such a narrow,

undemocratic selection.

Antagonists to this view will say it is naive to expect anything different in the political forum, to expect parties to do anything but protect their own best interests. If these interests, however, should become too narrow a loss of popular support will develop. Thus the parties jeopardize the very system upon which they depend.



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Mugwump Journal

By RICK FISHER

Election momentum is in full swing with everybody trying to get organized.

That includes the Liberals, Conservatives and a few others trying to break into the political spectrum. Any new parties that come on the scene could have some pretty interesting effects on the outcome of the elections.

In the southeast a party with similar philosophy to Leonard Jones would take away votes from the Conservatives and maybe even win a few seats.

In the northeast an Acadian Party could take away sufficient votes from the Liberals to let a few Conservatives get elected.

It is nice to say in your column that you expect the two platforms to be similar and then have it reinforced when both parties announce they are proposing property tax reductions. I would think there was a leak somewhere, but I continue to think the platforms will be similar.

Some students are N.B. residents but don't live in Fredericton. There is a chance they could be enumerated twice or not at all. There is very little co-ordination between enumerators. As they get paid by the name, there is some encouragement to enumerate as many as possible. Even some people from out of province will get enumerated and be entitled to vote.

I heard the UNB Young Progressive Conservatives Club is doing the enumeration on campus. The PC's when they are in power, couldn't be less blatantly partisan could they?

I think for something as touchy as that the SRC could do the job and not be as partisan.

The lists of voters will soon be posted and it is up to individuals to check closely to see if you are enumerated properly. If you aren't I believe the date for revisions is Nov. 10.

There are a lot of factors right now in this election. For the first time in New Brunswick the whole election will be fought in single member ridings. Up until now there have been many multiple member ridings. To somebody from out of province this must seem a little strange but it is no more.

What used to happen in County A there was a population that warranted 5 members in the legislature. When you went in to vote you could make five choices out of all the candidates running. Voting was usually pretty close to party lines with small deviations.

Now, and in the future, I think candidates will give to stand more on their own record. There will always be Conservative or Liberal strongholds unless the whole system breaks down.

By the time this is printed you should have a good idea of the line up of candidates and probably hear a little bit more about each party's platform.

Politics is an interesting topic in New Brunswick and usually is taken pretty seriously. Business is won or lost in politics. I even know one friend who is going to church now so when he becomes a candidate 10 years from now he will be known as a church-goer. One of the first things I learned about this province was politically you could draw a line from Edmundston to Moncton. Above that line was French who mostly voted Liberal and below were the English who mostly voted Conservative. There are exceptions of course but that was basically it. You can draw your conclusions in the form of an X on November 18th, voting for the candidate of your choice.

Tenure is a subject I haven't discussed yet, but an individual's case came into view recently. One member of the faculty, Joseph B. Rose, this year is eligible for tenure and I heard that the committee will soon vote on this.

I was wondering whether his improved behavior was due to one of the following:

- (a) Joseph B. Rose is up for tenure.
- (b) Joseph B. Rose is chairman of AUNET's collective bargaining committee.
- (c) When Joseph B. Rose went out west he became more radical.
- (d) Joseph B. Rose is a plot by the marketing professors of the business dept at the University of Yukon.
- (e) All of the above.

An article in Tuesday's Daily Gleaner pointed out that the Provincial Council of Hospital Workers are going on strike Nov. 9 even though their contract does not expire until Dec. 31.

Unions are beginning to drive me up the wall with their careless actions over the past few years. In the above-mentioned story the Council has a contract and to me that is a binding contract which both sides agree to. Lately all sorts of unions have been striking illegally to try to get cost of living adjustments into their contracts. The contract the federal government had with the postal unions even had a penalty clause for illegal strikes. When the postal workers last went out on strike it was illegal. Did the post office take them to court? I haven't read about it and yet damages were estimated in the millions of dollars.

When is it all going to stop? Are the unions going to gain as much power as they have in England where they can paralyze the country at will? I think it is time to stop.

Comment on French high school

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on Mr. David W. Edwards' letter which appeared in the Brunswickan on October 11, 1974 and which was entitled "French high school a farce?"

"the farce of trying to keep the poor downtrodden frenchman happy..." Downtrodden by whom?

Is it an honour for any group of human beings to oppress a minority? Note that I make no reproach to the English-speaking community. But it is notorious that cliques often take control of the government of a country, province or city. Are you aware of what goes on in South Africa? Yet, the English-speaking world does not approve of Apartheid. Robert Stanfield does not approve of Jones' attitude towards the Acadians.

"keep the frenchman happy..." Sorry, you made a grammatical mistake. Frenchman takes a capital, the same as Chinaman, Russian, Ethiopian, Eskimo, Indian, Bushman, and Englishman. As far as our emotional condition is

concerned we are by nature a happy people and so little depend upon the bountifulness of the government that we go about smiling and singing even when our province spends the funds allotted to us to develop southern New Brunswick.

"give him anything he wants..." We do not want anything, thank you. We are a nation and our only concern is that greedy cliques stop looting upon us through capitalistic exploitation and imperialistic laws. Some individuals have been asking, "What do the French want?" imagining that we are slaves to whom one gives a few crumbs once in a while. A free people goes not begging from others but forges its future even after lost battles and centuries of harassment.

"no matter what the cost..." We cost you nothing. We have always paid more than our share in taxes and human sacrifice. What do you count as costs? The salaries of the tax collectors? The matches with which some mentally deranged general burned our establishments?

"entice Quebec to remain a part

of Canada?" Any prime-minister who can keep Quebec within Confederation renders a great service, not to Quebec, but to Canada. Quebec could easily survive as a nation, as Cuba can.

"a complete French Canada..." Where do you get your information from? Are we not justified in being prudent when we face an English-speaking continent since you see a menace to the entire country when one province only speaks a language with which you are not familiar.

"make the English bilingual..." Would you kindly compile a list of all the English bilinguals that you know and publish it in this newspaper.

"integrated schools so that the children can learn to like and respect each other..." Where some person like you can ask the French minority to speak white. Where the integrated library will be well supplied with books written in English. Where the principal, the school board, the working language will be English. Do you like and respect other Canadians? What you have not been able to learn in your home, do you think you could learn in an integrated school? I suspect that those who talk like only long for the day when they can let loose their sickly hatred for others. As for my friends in Acadia they have so much respect for English culture and tradition that they often listen to English programs on radio and TV and speak the English language fluently. With all your respect for others, during how many hours in your whole life did you listen to French radio and TV? How much do you know of French literature from Descartes to Rostand, from Nelligan to Antonine Maillet?

"become truly bilingual to establish a Canadian culture." I prefer two Canadian cultures (And why couldn't Canada be a land made up of many states each having its own culture?) I so respect others that I would never interfere in any way with their culture. I so respect myself that I would never allow anyone, regardless of his might or arrogance to interfere with the true fulfillment of my personality. But how many French traditions would you tolerate in a "Canadian culture"?

"for this culture and language are dead" Where do you get your information from? Some say God is dead. The sun is dying. Some religious sects are foretelling the end of the world. Don't worry too much about us. We survive military defeats, deportations, and callous exploitation and in the meantime contribute significantly to the political and cultural life of our country. Of course, some Canadians can only pronounce the name of an outstanding French-Canadian or Acadian after he is dead. Try saying Laurier, St-Laurent, Robichaud and Trudeau. Don't you feel some uneasiness when you get to the last two?

Should our culture and language be dead, who would have done the killing? Would you be proud of a country where one of the founding nations would be liquidated. What rulers would be your models? We, Frenchmen, were "invited" by thousands to join in your war

On French high school

His views clarified

Dear Editor,

I would again like to use the Bruns' pages to express my views on bilingualism, Bill 22 and this new French high school.

First I shall defend and clarify my statements. I appreciate the letter in last weeks Bruns but I get the feeling I did not express myself clearly enough. I would have liked more comments but I guess every one must not belong to the apathy society. The reader who rebutted by statements did not sign his or her name so I hope he or she reads this.

I agree that every Canadian should be entitled to bilingual education if that is what they desire. But I'm sure that French attempts to get unilingual schools is but an attempt to completely segregate the French faction of N.B., if not Canada, from all the cultures that make up Canada. They do not want anything to do with Canada or Canadians. They want to be by themselves and live their own lives. 250 students does not justify a school. If this was used as the guideline for building schools every minority in N.B. with the minimum of 250 students could and would be granted, (equal opportunity) a school of their own so that their culture would not be assimilated. Pure nonsense and the working man, the taxpayer, couldn't begin to pay for the cost of such programs.

I disagree with the reader when they state the very very over-simplified reasoning behind Quebec's Bill 22. I do not believe that is Quebec's reason for the bill. My own simplified opinion of that Bill would be that it states French must be used in all business places and public places and that it also states non-English immigrants must educate their children in French. Freedom of choice?

Bill 22 is but one more area where Canadians are being forced to speak and use the French language. The reader tells me that French culture and language are not dead because I am so aware of them. Well I say, I am only aware of French because most jobs now require you to be French speaking. If French was not forced on Canadians through legislation it would be non-existent.

As for saying N.B. is approximately made up of 45 per cent French speaking people I would ask where the reader got such "factual" information or is it just wishful thinking. The true fact is that there is only approximately a 33 per cent francophone population in N.B. I say to you "know your facts".

I wonder as to the reason why the reader called me, Monsieur Edwards? Could it be they wanted to impress me of their bilingual ability as was, I'm sure, all our dear Post Master General was trying to do when he answered L. C. Jones in French.

Be proud to be bilingual, whether or not your two languages are English and French but don't force a second language upon me! Let me learn if I want.

I do not wish to have a personal and or an emotional battle with any reader. They are just as entitled to their opinion, right or wrong, as I am. The only way this problem that exists between Canadians and French people is going to get better instead of worse is by sitting down and rationalizing and talking the problem out. I don't want civil war but I can see it coming.

I know there are many people out there with opinions on the questions I have raised here. I would like to hear your comments and I shall give a return answer if you would like.

Continued To Page 11

Continued to Page 11

Viewpoint

8 - The BRUNSWICKAN OCTOBER 25, 1974

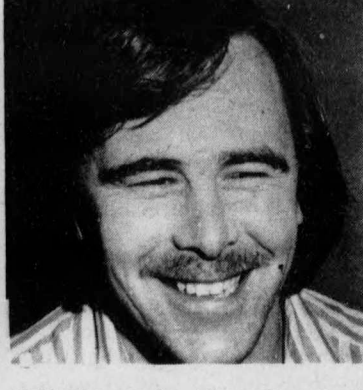
Do you believe in the Great Pumpkin?

Interviews by Steve Fox

Photos by Steve Patriquen



Eric Forbes STU Arts 4
Of course. Why anyone in their right mind would fully agree that greatness even for a "squash" is worth celebrating.



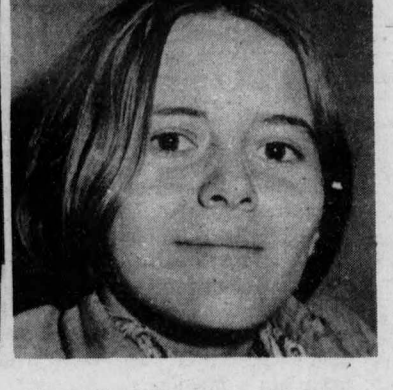
John Novaczek Chem. Post Grad
Yes of course. "Dear Mom. That pie was great, but it looked a lot like Dad. Thanks, John."



Marcel Goyette STU Arts 2
Sure. Isn't he the comptroller of UNB's SRC?



Laine Carson Arts 3
Wholeheartedly.



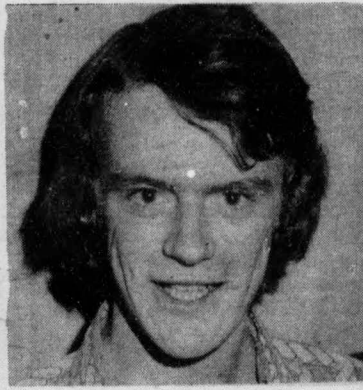
Ms. E. Ruth Fraser STU Arts 3
The Great Pumpkin (my secret lover) is an element of fantasy that fits in with the kind of life we lead at university.



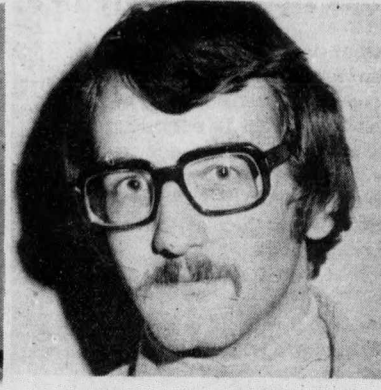
Carolyn MacKay Nurs. 3
Yes, isn't he the SRC comptroller?



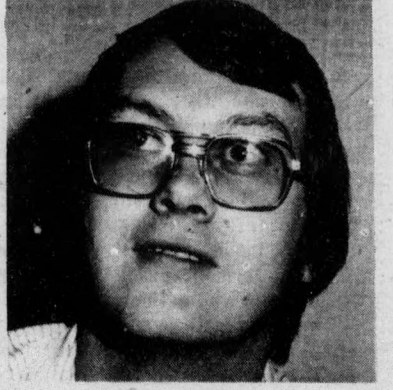
Jimi Fortune Audio Visual Services, Fac. of Ed.
Yes, I sure do believe in the great pumpkin. He's my father.



George Sutherland Sci. 4
Yes, I'm a believer. I saw him just after the Pub last week.



Richard Badley & Jim Snowden Both Post Grad
We ate it last year on Hallowe'en.



PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE



NOMINATING CONVENTION

GUEST SPEAKER:



PREMIER RICHARD HATFIELD

TUESDAY OCTOBER 29

7:30 P.M.

FREDERICTON HIGH SCHOOL

PROSPECT STREET



YOU

ARE INVITED!!!!

Monday night SRC session discord continued

things we've done. In all areas the executive needs the support and advice of council. To give reasonable advice, you must come into the office and find out what's going on. There are some of you whom I think I've never seen in the SRC office. I don't understand how you can make decisions intelligently."

Councillor Moyra Barry then retorted, "It's okay for you (McKenzie) to sit there and shit on councillors - you were in the 'In' group. I've been in that office many times trying to find out what's going on, and I can speak for most of the council, I think, when I say ordinary councillors are made to feel very uncomfortable in that office. With everyone rushing around and often too busy to talk to us, we feel like fish out of water."

Galoska affirmed, "Yes we are busy since we have appointments and often can't talk to councillors dropping in. I'm a great believer in spontaneity, and I'm sorry you feel that way. I hadn't realized we were turning you off. I'd suggest if you want a guaranteed hour or two of our time, you could make an appointment. It sounds like a business office, I know. But if this doesn't suit you just drop in and I'll do the best I can to see you."

Gilliss said he would do the same, and McKenzie apologized "for coming down so hard on council - I realize some of you do your best to keep on top of things. I'm just saying, keep yourself informed."

Galoska moved to thank McKenzie for "his efforts and dedication as External Co-ordinator." He lauded McKenzie for his eloquent interpretations of issues, and the long hours he put in, shaping SRC external policy and helping the President.

Council voted their unanimous support of this motion to thank McKenzie.

Council also voted to thank Dean Kidd, "for her strong support of the efforts of UNB at the Atlantic Area Conference of Student Unions." Dean Kidd is presently transcribing the tapes of the final plenary session.

As three council members went out of office Monday, Galoska found it necessary to approach council on whether or not to grant the first SRC honoraria for which outgoing councillors have been eligible. Council decided last year to give councillors \$50 per term, effective February 19, 1974, as a "gift for services rendered", according to Galoska.

Introducing the problem before council, the president said, "the financial policy of the SRC states those who feel they deserve an honorarium must apply in writing,

in a report stating the work they have done on and on behalf of council. If we decide to grant honoraria, should this be the procedure we follow? Should we grant them at all? We have no official criteria on which to judge whether a councillor has done an adequate job. I personally am in favour of honoraria as a token of appreciation; and I don't feel we can allow any group other than this council to decide who shall receive them. We can't judge each other perfectly, but we do know each other's coming and going better than anyone else."

"When we first decided to grant honoraria, the idea behind them was to attract more people to run in the elections, hopefully of a high calibre. Perhaps the number of acclamations in the last election shows it's not working. But it's a new idea, and I think if we give it time it will raise the quality of representation on council," Galoska continued.

Each councillor gave his or her opinion on the issue. They generally favoured honoraria as tokens or gifts of appreciation, but did not know how to decide on a uniform and fair way as to who should receive them.

Forbes, former chairman of SUB Board of Directors was asked to give his views on honoraria. He said, "you are working with a new idea. In my opinion, the executive should be watch dogs for abuses of office, and tell councillors at the time that they are being watched."

"Let's not get into secret reports or balloting now that some people have completed their terms. Since this is the first year honoraria have been in effect, I would advise that all those eligible to receive one be offered one, according to the length of term served. If that person does not feel honoraria are a good idea, he or she should turn it down."

Galoska moved that council grant honoraria to outgoing councillors, measuring their terms of office since February 19, 1974. The motion passed, with only Comptroller Gilliss voting against it.

New councillors were seated after the honoraria debate, and welcomed by the president.

Galoska outlined the basic functions of council, and the duties and day to day workings of each councillor.

Seated Monday night were incoming Vice President Gary Stairs, Arts reps Laine Carson and Damian Bone, Graduate students' rep Hugh Whelan, Forestry rep Andy Sargeant, and Education rep Barry Harbinson. They bring the total number of council members up to 16.

Galoska presented a President's Report to the new council.

He said Chairman of the SUB Expansion Board Roy Neale has asked the SRC to constitute a committee from some of its members, to write a report on the space the SRC office will need in the new section of the SUB.

Galoska made a brief report on the ballot stuffing incident in the Oct. 9 Fall Election. He said simply, "the matter is now in the hands of the SDC and we cannot influence the decision they will make about this individual." Galoska did not name the accused ballot stuffer.

"We have made them aware that we are very disturbed by this incident, and that it will cost us a good deal of money to run another election," Galoska explained.

"However we can do something about preventing such things in the future. We have to take a long, critical look at our election procedures."

"I think we can all see now that they have proven themselves not up to our needs. We'll have to run a very closely watched election this time (Nov. 15) and tighten up our security. If we don't run a flawless election next month and in the future, we are going to lose our credibility with the Board of Governors, the Senate, and the students."

"They'll all be watching November 15," Galoska cautioned.

In other council business, CHSR asked council to ratify Dave Millar as Station Director and Brian Dingle as Business Manager. This vote of approval is required in the SRC constitution. Both were voted into office unanimously.

Council also voted to add an Education rep to council in the Spring Election. Education now has over 600 in the faculty, entitling them to two representatives.

The meeting ended with a debate over NBLCC cards and a controversial motion to limit regular SRC meetings to three hours.

Galoska said after conferring with government officials he was pleased to announce UNB Identification cards will be accepted as proof of age in lieu of the NBLCC card, if the SRC will take the responsibility of individually revalidating the ID's of student 19 years old and over.

Galoska said, "This is a very heavy responsibility we are taking on; we will have to require a birth certificate and two other acceptable ID's in addition to the student ID. Two members of the executive, in this case myself, the comptroller, and the vice-president, will have to sign the ID on the back when we have satisfied ourselves the person applying is over 19. The seal of the student union corporation, which is the official

stamp of the SRC, will also be stamped on the card.

"Any attempt to copy this seal is fraud, and anyone attempting to give false proof of age is also committing fraud. Anyone who tries either will be brought to court," Galoska cautioned.

There will be a small charge for this validating service, perhaps 25 cents, to cover the cost of a new plastic protector for the ID card. The old one must be removed to sign and stamp the card.

The motion to start this program was tabled for one week.

Councillor Jim McAvity and Vice-President Gary Stairs sponsored a motion to limit the length of regular SRC meetings to three hours. The motion came near the end of Monday night's 4½ hour

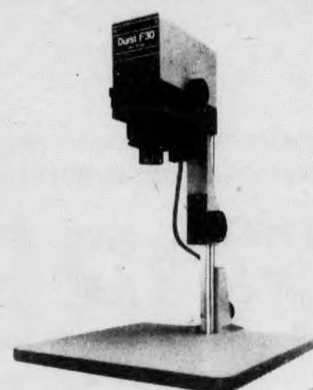
session. Councillors were restless and short tempered, but voted against the motion. Forbes explained to Stairs and McAvity that an arbitrary limit as they had proposed would result in tabled motions at every meeting and cut the effectiveness of council.

"Sometimes it just takes a lot of time to inform oneself on an issue, answer all the questions, and reach a consensus. Tonight was such a night," he explained. "Granted some speakers were a bit long winded and we did stray from the topic at times, but we had a lot to cover. I've seen this type of motion (to limit debate) come up at least three times in the past two years. It is always defeated. We have a job to do, and an hour extra often makes all the difference."

Correction
The closing date for the upcoming SRC election is Nov. 1, not Nov. 15, the date stated last week.

MR. DARKROOM

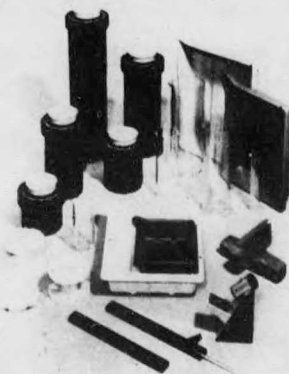
Over the years that I have been conducting darkroom printing sessions, first in black and white and now in colour I have stressed to the audiences that darkroom work is not only a rewarding hobby but is easy and fun. This three letter word was used in two of our show slogans: "Taking Pictures is Half the Fun" and "Making Prints is Twice the Fun" and the current one "Let's Turn out the Lights and Have Some Fun - with our Durst Enlarger".



People who are fascinated watching a print being processed and express amazement at the equipment used would do well to compare the first steps to a photographic process they themselves may well have done many times - the projection of a slide or movie film onto a screen. If you look at an enlarger, used to produce prints of varying sizes from a negative, it has precisely the same make-up as a projector. A lamp to provide illumination, condensers to intensify the light, a carrier to hold the film in place while enlarging. Projectors do their work in a horizontal position, while most enlargers are vertical, but the operation is identical. The farther the projector from the screen, the larger the projected image.

will determine the efficiency and durability of most major items. Photographic printing is a matter of gaining experience, and the best equipment will not automatically improve a mediocre darkroom man. However, look for an enlarger that offers lifetime durability and avoid frills that really give no true assistance to printing. Durst is such an enlarger.

When selecting darkroom accessories consider the famous Paterson products from Great Britain. They are the result of design experience and proving in actual working conditions. This broad range of darkroom equipment utilizes the advantages of plastics in the production of "designed for the user" items.



The enlarger works in exactly the same manner, with the image arriving at an easel. Instead of being viewed, the image is burned into a piece of sensitized paper which then goes through chemical baths under "safelight" conditions and after being dried is a finished print, ready for your wallet or album. So, even if you have never seen a darkroom door from the outside, you have gone through the fundamental steps when you showed your slides to friends.

The second "stumbling block" to many is the fear of expense involved with photographic printing. A darkroom need be neither fancy, nor expensive, the most important factor is that it is functional, having the necessary equipment to do the type of work required. Great strides have been made recently in colour printing. Trays are no longer required and all processing is done on a countertop in a small drum that is rolled back and forth to provide proper agitation. This system also eliminates complicated temperature controls and is most efficient from a point of time and economy of chemistry.

Many apartment dwellers have designed portable bench-tops for bathrooms on which to do their work. This is an ideal situation, being close to running water, and a room that requires a minimum of lightproofing. Equipment costs can range considerably, depending on your needs and budget. Good equipment is a good investment as product quality

During the balance of this series I'll outline the simple stages of producing a print and discuss other interesting aspects of this fascinating part of photography. For those already interested in darkroom work, Braun has a twin-sided wall chart detailing and illustrating procedures for developing film. It's called Mr. Darkroom's 9-step wall chart, and is yours for the asking. Please write direct to them: Braun Electric Canada Ltd., 3269 American Drive, Mississauga, Ontario L4V 1B9.

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Our research service is sold for research assistance only.

ACTION!

There is a meeting for all those interested in working with a Special Education Class (ages 12 - 17) Tuesday, October 29, 1974 at 6:00 in Rm. 102 SUB. Involvement with these students will be on a socio-cultural level, dealing with personal hygiene; community awareness and to generate an interest in learning. The work with these students will be under the supervision of Dr. Bill Hall, a specialist in working with culturally-deprived children.


- a service of Action Corps -

Canada's mineral interests "Student Night" topic

IMPORTANT NOTICE

H
E
L
P
!

**WE
NEED
YOUR
IDEAS!**



The new Orientation executive for 1975 is looking for new ideas about changes to be made in next year's orientation. If you have ideas on any changes you would like in orientation week or even your thoughts on this year's orientation send them to:

Orientation Committee
c.o. S.R.C. OFFICE
SUB

We would like to hear from frosh, upper classmen, dons, deans, faculty, administration, etc.

Jean-Paul Drolet, assistant deputy minister who has represented Canada's mineral interests all over the world, will speak November 1 at "Student Night" sponsored by the New Brunswick section of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy (CIM). The topic of his talk is "Canadian Mineral Policy in an Interdependent World."



Jean-Paul Drolet

An annual event for 20 years, "Student Night" will welcome students from the province's universities who are interested in geology, mining or metallurgy. The dinner is being held in McConnell Hall.

In addition to Mr. Drolet's remarks, the evening will include a reception, formal dinner, and the presentation of a \$300 scholarship on behalf of the CIM. The CIM has donated the scholarship to a university student from the province for the past eight years.

The public is invited to attend and may purchase tickets by contacting the mineral development branch of the department of natural resources in Fredericton at 453-2206.

Jean-Paul Drolet's travel on behalf of the federal government has included services as minister counselor for the committee on trade and tariffs in Geneva, 1964; and membership in both the Canadian mining mission to Japan in 1970 and to Australia in 1971.

Mr. Drolet headed Canada's delegation to the 1972 United Nations meeting on natural resources in Kenya, and represented Canada for the signing of the gas and oil protocol agreement between Canada and the U.S.S.R.

in 1972. He was head of the Canadian delegation for the first world conference on standardization of geographical names in 1967 and lead the first Canadian minerals, metals mission to the People's Republic of China.

The author of numerous articles and technical papers in the field of mining economics, the CIM awarded him its gold medal and in 1968 named him distinguished lecturer in recognition of outstanding service to the mineral industry.

A graduate of Laval and Columbia Universities, Mr. Drolet is lecturer in mineral economics at McGill University and board member of the Centre for Resource Study at Queen's University.

He is vice-president of Uranium Canada Limited, chairman of the Canadian permanent committee on geographical names and former director of the Canadian Patents and Development Limited and the Dominion Coal Board.

FORESTRY WEEK 74

— WRAP-UP — MEET THE QUEEN CANDIDATES:

UPCOMING EVENTS:

FRI. OCT. 25, 9:00 P.M. SUB BALLROOM
THE BUSHMAN'S BALL and the crowning of the Queen.
 advance tickets \$3.75, \$4.75 at the door - Forestry association members only.

SAT. OCT. 26

The U.N.B. Forestry Association has completed the final details in preparation for the Intercollegiate Woodsmen's Competition which will be held at Fredericton's College Field, Saturday, October 26, beginning at 9:00 a.m.

Joining U.N.B. and the Maritime Forest Ranger School clubs in the competition will be university teams from Eastern Canada and Eastern United States.

Six trophies will be up for grabs this year. There will be twelve events in all.

Chief Judge will be Prof. T. C. Bjerkelund of the Faculty of Forestry at U.N.B. Assistant Judge will be Mr. G. Matheson of the Maritime Forest Ranger School.

U.N.B. Foresters are the defending champions.

SPECTATORS WELCOME!!



escorted by
Wayne Clowater

Vivian Pirie (for. 1)



escorted by
Lorne Morrow

Jill Watson (sci. 2)



escorted by Ken Murray

Susan Brackenridge (for. 1)



escorted by Victor Bently

Debbie Peters (For. 1)



escorted by Rick Davies

Linda Brydges (arts 3)



Sound Off continued

SRC Arts rep wants feedback

To whom it may concern:

For SRC Councillors in the larger faculties without any all inclusive student organization, such as is the case with the Faculty of Arts, it is somewhat difficult to find out what the general consensus is with respect to any particular issue. For the most part, I have to depend on the views of as many individuals I can get in contact with. With this in mind, I had a talk with President Peter

Galoska.

He agreed that with me that the Campus Mail could be effectively used to get in contact with more students. He also suggested that letters from students to SRC councillors be sent to the SRC office in the SUB.

Therefore, if any of you students out there want to get into contact with one of your councillors, drop a letter in the campus mail and address it to the proper councillor in care of the SRC Office, SUB.

Write Campus Mail on it, and drop it any mail box on campus. It will get to the right person from there. If you do not know your councillors name, address it to Arts Rep, or whatever.

The campus mail is free. Use it.

Yours sincerely

Derwin N. Gowan
Arts Rep.

French high school comment continued

Continued from Page 7
against Hitler. Why fight him if we nurture his likes in Canada?

If you want to find out whether our language and culture are dead, go recite your invectives on any street, in any town in Quebec or northern New Brunswick. You might learn a thing or two.

"Let's stop this school and bilingualism" How do you hope to become truly bilingual when you want to stop bilingualism?

Sincerement,

Helene Landry

Nursing Society requesting opinions

Dear Editor:

The Nursing Society would like to request your assistance in planning health teaching activities for nursing week. Last year we provided a film and a panel discussion on "Human Sexuality and Communication." The student response to this film and discussion has indicated to us that such activities are of a major interest to the campus population. This year during Nursing Week, we are again planning a similar event. We would like to obtain student opinion regarding topics of interest. Some

examples we have had suggested to us to date are: Venereal Disease, Birth Control, Drugs, Male/Female Relationships. We are requesting that you print this letter informing students that their suggestions are welcomed.

Suggestions can be forwarded to a box in the Brunswickan office up to and including November 15, 1974.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Sincerely yours,

Joanne Lucraz
President of the Nursing Society

His views clarified continued

Continued from Page 7

Also if you would like a copy of the "Maple Leaf News" which is the official publication of the "Dominion of Canada English Speaking Association (DOCESA)" ask for it and it shall be sent to you. This paper reports many stories about the cost of this so-called bilingualism, corruption in the federal and provincial governments as well as much else. These are stories which are not widely publicized or usually printed in the daily papers. This is because most editors have decided they are the

public conscience and that an article, which they disagree with, should not be printed. They feel that the public are not enlightened enough to deal with touchy subjects intelligently - that is as they want it dealt with.

Please write me and give me your thoughts (Try not to be too nasty).

DOCESA has had its true objectives misrepresented by the press and I hope its true thoughts will eventually come out. It is working for a country where all

people are the same and where no minority rules or is discriminated against.

I will close by saying everyone should have a healthy interest, pride, etc. in their past but don't force it on other people.

Thank you,

David W. Edwards
235 Massey St.
Fredericton, N.B.

Orientation folks thanked

Dear Students:

Although Orientation Week has been over for a month, I feel that the time has only come now to personally thank all the people who took part in the Orientation Week: to the Squad for having people devoted to a cause and working for its utmost fulfillment, to the staff of the Brunswickan and CHSR for the great help they furnished to us in the area of advertisement and public relations, to the administration, faculty, and staff of UNB for the patience and guidance they gave to us at all times, to the members of the SRC and SUB Management for the steady flow of advice to make the week a success, to Saga foods for their consideration towards us at all times, to Mr. Doug Bearisto for his

invaluable help in the technical side of things, to the staff of the SRC office, Janice Comeau and Gail Chappell, for their never-ending patience with our constant nagging during the week, and finally to the frosh for their enthusiasm, sportsmanship, and attendance towards all our events.

On behalf of myself, Brian Edwards, and my executive for 1975, Peter Steeves, Joy Killam, Mark Annett, Alexa Morrison, Trish Gowdy and Heather Radcliff, I wish to express my deepest appreciation and I hope to see all the people and organizations back working together again in Orientation '75 under our new executive.

Brian Edwards

SRC minutes

rm. 103 SUB

October 21, 1974

PRESENT: Galoska, Gilliss, Barry, Gowan, MacKay, McAvity, McKay, McLaughlin, McKenzie, Stone, Tuck

Meeting called to order 7:03 p.m.

ITEM I BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC minutes of October 7, 1974, be accepted as circulated.

McKenzie:MacKay (11:0:0)

Business arising from minutes:

It was made known that the Education Society loan had been paid back.

The President deferred to the Comptroller for his report.

ITEM II COMPTROLLER'S REPORT

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the AB Minutes of October 16, 1974, be accepted, deleting Item II.

Gilliss:McKenzie (10:1:0)

BE IT RESOLVED THAT \$380.00 as broken down in detail be allotted from the conference budget to send the President and Vice-President of the SRC to the ACU-I-NEC Conference in Boston.

(10:1:0)

Gilliss:Tuck

A break was called at 8:42, and the meeting was called to order again at 8:58.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Red and Black Revue be allotted a loan of \$300.00, repayable by November 21, 1974.

Gilliss:McAvity (11:0:0)

The Comptroller noted that a judgement had been signed against Jeans and Things, a defaulter on a debt owed for advertising on CHSR.

ITEM III APPLICATIONS COMMITTEE REPORT

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Deryl Hebb be appointed assistant chief of Campus Police for the 1974-75 academic year.

Tuck:McLaughlin (11:0:0)

BE IT RESOLVED THAT David Collins be appointed assistant Travel Officer for the 1974-75 academic year.

Tuck:Gilliss (10:1:0)

ITEM IV BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC President express to Mrs. J.P. Kidd, Dean of Women, the thanks of Council for her active interest in the Atlantic Area Conference of University Student Unions and for her efforts in arranging for the transcription of the taped record of the final plenary session of the AACU conference.

McKenzie:Galoska (11:0:0)

Mr. McKenzie's report as external coordinator was received.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Item 7 of the External Coordinator's recommendations of October 21, be accepted, that it be recommended that the SRC actively pursue its responsibilities with regard to the entire Atlantic region. This implies that the UNB SRC President undertake to hold a provincial caucus aimed at meeting with the provincial government on the subject of student aid. Further, I recommend that UNB prepare and present a brief on student aid to the January conference and that council oversee the proper discharge of our duties as the Atlantic clearing house for the January conference.

Gilliss:Stone (11:0:0)

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council express its sincere thanks to Councillor and External Coordinator Warren McKenzie for his efforts and dedication to Council during his past term.

Continued to Page 21

Galoska:Gilliss (10:0:1)

STUDENTS -

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University centre will not be a 'jock palace'

By RICK BASTON

There seems to be some concern these days over the new Aitken University Center. This structure will be a new multi-purpose arena complex located just behind Marshall D'Avery Hall (Teacher's College). The problem is that some people are worried that the whole complex may just become another "jock palace".

The whole thing began when the Beaverbrook Foundation offered the university 2.5 million dollars to build the complex. A committee, the Users Committee was formed to discuss what should go into this complex. Their recommendations were:

1. arena built over Chapman Field.
2. efficient use of space.
3. seating for about 3500 people.
4. two varsity changing rooms

with proper storage facilities.

5. portable stage.
 6. Concourse to double as a running track and access pathway to seats.
 7. Equipment storage areas for intramural equipment.
 8. Provision for covering ice.
- The committee then sent off its ideas to the firm of Murray and Murray, architects and dissolved itself in July. However, after this it was discovered that the arena would now cost \$3 million dollars instead of the original 2.5 million. It was necessary to revamp the plans for the whole thing.

The only members of the committee left around were Eric Garland and John Meagher. These gentlemen proposed that the whole building be subcontracted out to save money. It would be broken down into the following: excav-

ation, the shell, the athletic parts and then the non-athletic aspects of the arena.

A number of people are concerned about this way of doing things. One of these is Chris Gilliss, SRC Comptroller. He said he thought the whole thing was done "Ass-backward, that you designed the building then found out what it cost. That it was impossible to try and beat inflation these days."

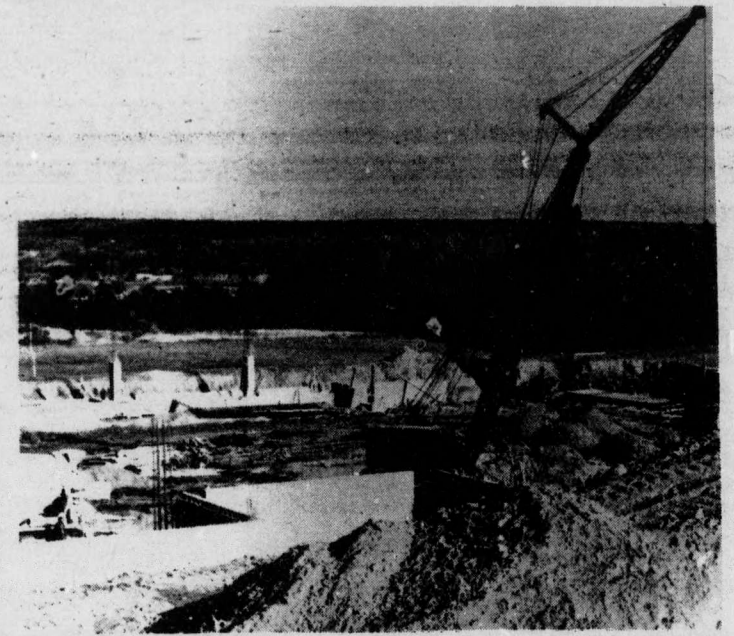
Gilliss said he was afraid that the athletic aspects of the complex would take priority over the non-athletic functions to the point of there not being enough money left over for them. He said that the press box had been eliminated and that a club planned for the arena would be left unfinished. He expressed concern that this club might become a private club if some group decided to finish it off.

The Brunswickan also talked to S.R.C. President, Peter Galoska, about the new center. He too expressed concern over the building. He also said that there were two committees to look into the matter.

The first was formed this summer when Galoska wrote University President John Anderson about the matter. The committee that evolved was on an ad hoc basis. It consists of the SRC president, SAA president and three members of the Users Committee, this together with Professor Garland and Professor Meagher will discuss proposed cuts in the complex.

The second committee, is of a more permanent nature. It is the Aitken University Centre Advisory Council. This committee will be as the name suggests an advisory counsel with representatives from the students, athletics, faculty, etc. on it. At present there are fifteen members on the committee, the SRC president, two SRC members and the SAA president. It is hoped that this will expand to nineteen with the addition of two SAA representatives.

As Galoska explained, these committees will insure that there is a complex which is indeed multi-purpose for all.



It appears that many people on campus are worried the Aitken University Center will be just another "jock palace".

Merceries

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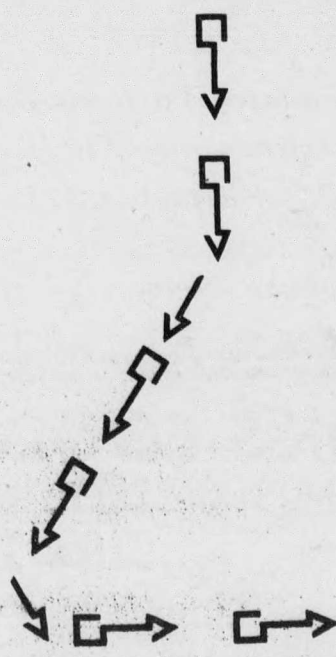
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university senate



Board of Governors
University Senate - Student Members

Nominations are called for the following positions:

- 1). *Board of Governors* - two-year term commencing on November 1, 1974 or upon election.

Eligible candidates - any full-time student, other than those registered in the final year of a degree programme. Nominations must be signed by 20 eligible voters (full-time students) and the candidate. Forms available from the undersigned.

- 2). *Senate* - one-year term commencing on November 1, 1974 or upon election.

Eligible candidates - any full-time student, not in the School of Graduate Studies.

Nominations as for the Board, on appropriate forms available from the undersigned.

Nominations close on November 1, 1974, at 4 p.m. Candidates may withdraw up until 4 p.m. on Monday, November 4, 1974.

Election day - November 15, 1974
(in conjunction with S.R.C.)

D. C. Blue
University Secretary

Stop calling this world a man's - it's our world

By NORA BRIANT

As Thomas Middleton says in Saturday Review-World (June 29, 1974), the game is rigged. It certainly is.
Being in my first year at university, my courses are "Introduction - To" courses and they are emphasizing to me that the game is rigged and it makes me wonder if it is worth playing with these kind of odds.
Think about introductory courses. Do these phrases sound familiar? "To get an overview of man in society we will begin..." "Since the beginning of time, man has always..." "How does man

view his environment?" "...the basic nature of man". I started hearing those on the first day of class and they are still coming at me.
Who in society? Man. Whose nature? Man's. Who views? Man. But I am a woman.
Man implies both men and women, you say. Of course it does and it has for quite some time now. The hairsplitting people who object to it are emotional and troubling over trivia, you say. Wrong! Trivia are little points that don't make a difference in the issue at hand. Well, the issue is equality for women and it does make a difference. I challenge anyone,

especially those who disagree, to try the following brief exercise in consciousness raising.
This exercise is taken from a tape called "Women, Culture and Marriage" put out by PSF Productions.
Read the following statements one step at a time. Feel into what you read. Just imagine, and get the feel of it; don't intellectualize. Do it slowly.
Step 1. Consider reversing the generic term man. Think of the future of woman, which includes both women and men of course. Feel into that. Sense its meaning to you as a woman; as a man.
Step 2. Think of it always being

that way, every day of your life. Feel the ever-presence of woman; feel the non-presence of man; and what it tells you about the importance of being a woman - of being a man.
Step 3. Recall that everything you have always read all your life uses only female pronouns, her meaning both girls' and boys' - both women and men. Recall that most of the faces on TV and most of the voices on radio are women's. When important events are covered, women do that. Women have late night talk shows. Women's faces. Women's voices.
Step 4. Feel into the fact that women are the leaders. Women are the power centres, and prime movers. Man, whose natural role is husband and father, fulfills himself through nurturing children and making the home a refuge for woman. It is unnatural for man not to fulfill this natural role of husband and father. Be suspect about bachelors. This is only natural to balance the biological role of woman who devotes her entire body to the race during pregnancy, the most revered power known to woman. Man participates in that of course.
Step 5. Feel into the obvious biological explanation for woman as the ideal. Obviously women are ideal. Consider that anatomy is fate. Consider her genital construction. By design female genitals are compact, internal and protected by her body. Man's genitals, inferior as they are, are so exposed that they must be protected from outside attack to ensure perpetuation of the race. Man's vulnerability obviously requires sheltering. Woman must shelter man.

meaning for a long time, but now is the time to change. RIGHT NOW.
Each individual can start by simply not using "man" and "men" to include everybody. What's wrong with saying **everyone, everybody, or people?** Stop calling my world man's world. It is our world or the world.
Well, that is fine as far as it goes. But what about "Everyone take out his book." Grammar is not a strong point of mine and I had no idea how to fight what is considered correct in all the grammar books. Fortunately Thomas Middleton has written a few of his "Light Refractions" (Saturday Review-World) about his and received an excellent suggestion from Amanda Smith of Durham, N.C. She argues for the use of **they, their** and **them** as singular as well as plural forms. "Did anyone forget their lunch?" That is ungrammatical but it is something English teachers have to fight against. Why fight it? This common usage of **their** would be much easier to accept than the manufacture of a new word. The superiority of this usage is made clear by the humorous example in "Light Refractions" Sept. 21, 1974.
Paul: Where's Jerry?
Kelly: I don't know. I don't think he knows where he is.
Paul: I don't think anybody knows where they are.
Saying "I don't think anybody knows where he is" would have an entirely different meaning. Saying "I don't think anybody knows where he or she is," leaves Jerry's gender in question. The same article outlines the historical use of **anybody...their** by Fielding, Jane Austen, Lord Chesterfield and others.
It is important. It could make a lot of difference. Anybody can alter their speaking habits a bit and I think everybody should. Think about the implications of **Woman** and **Her World**.

Red n' black is getting better

By KATHY RAMSAY

The 28th annual Red n' Black Revue is coming and will be here before you know it. The production promises to be a good, fast-paced, varied show. If the amount of preparation and work taking place behind the scenes is any indication of potential, then Red n' Black '74 promises to be the best show yet.
Student response and participation, as in past years, has been great. There have been many who have been working diligently since the beginning of September. Few

realize the actual time and energy involved in producing a show of Red n' Black's calibre. It is the combined effort of cast members, back stage personnel and the executive which makes it all possible. The Red n' Black executive consists of a director, assistant director, business manager, sound manager, stage manager, lighting manager, ad and promotion manager, secretary, make-up director, kick-line coordinator, skits coordinator and costumes manager. The size of the executive is in itself, enough to

indicate the immense undertaking of such a production.
However, the satisfaction gained when the final products is viewed certainly makes the effort worthwhile. Come out and see why we say "Red n' Black '74 is sure to be one of the best shows ever".
Show dates are Tuesday, November 12, Wednesday, November 13 and Thursday, November 14 at the Playhouse. Curtain time is 8:30. The tickets are \$1.50 each and will be on sale at the SUB information booth and the Playhouse at the end of next week.

Culture termed male-homosexual

MONTREAL (CUP) - "Woman in psychiatric terms are considered crazy no matter what they do," according to Dr. Phyllis Chesler, clinical psychologist and author of "Women and Madness".
"Those who accept the stereotype of the 'feminine' woman are called neurotic, and those who don't are called other names, like castrating, or dyke."
Chesler was speaking to an audience of more than 500 at the opening of a three day Women's Health Seminar at McGill.
"We live in a male-homosexual culture," said Chesler, "one in which men are both worshipped and dominant. According to Chesler, "Women have low esteem, hate themselves, and are at least as conformist as men."
Chesler attributed these feelings to female acceptance of a male-conceived role - one that portrays women as compassionate, helpful, altruistic creatures whose work need not be rewarded, but whose failure to produce the expected (children, a clean house) is inevitably punished.
"Women are afraid of such punishment," said Chesler, "and this fear leads them to both greater self-sacrifice and masochistic feelings."
Chesler also pointed out some significant biases that she believes exist in the male-dominated fields of psychological and psychiatric therapy.
"Experts who are trained to find insanity tend to find it. No one is normal according to the experts and a standard of mental health therefore does not exist," said Chesler.
Furthermore, said the doctor, "while everybody is at least neurotic, according to the experts,

women are crazier."
Chesler also asserted that "it is the prevailing belief that for a woman to be a real woman, she must have experienced motherhood."
A final point on Dr. Chesler's list of unfounded notions among psychiatrists and psychologists was the conception that lesbianism doesn't exist. The notion prevalent is, in Chesler's words, "lesbians are simply women who haven't found the right man yet."
According to her, "it's inconceivable to most male doctors that a woman could prefer another woman to a man."
"Women need help," Chesler

asserted, "a kind of help that even the best psychotherapy can't provide." Therefore, she said, women need economic help - in the form of direct wages for labour - as well as education, child care and adequate housing.
"Ideally," said Chesler, "there should exist a society where basic needs are met routinely for all people. I don't think that the feminist vision will ever be successful without some form of communism." But the women who desire equality in our society and institutions must first achieve personal strength. Only strong people can make strong changes," Chesler said.

Capt. Submarine

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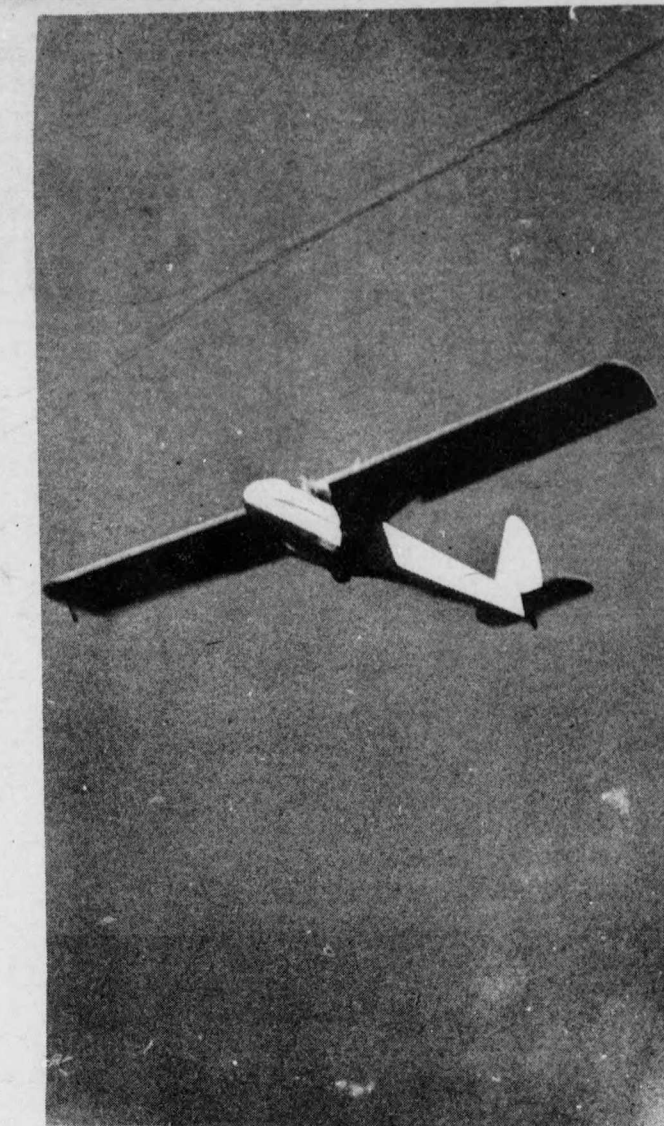
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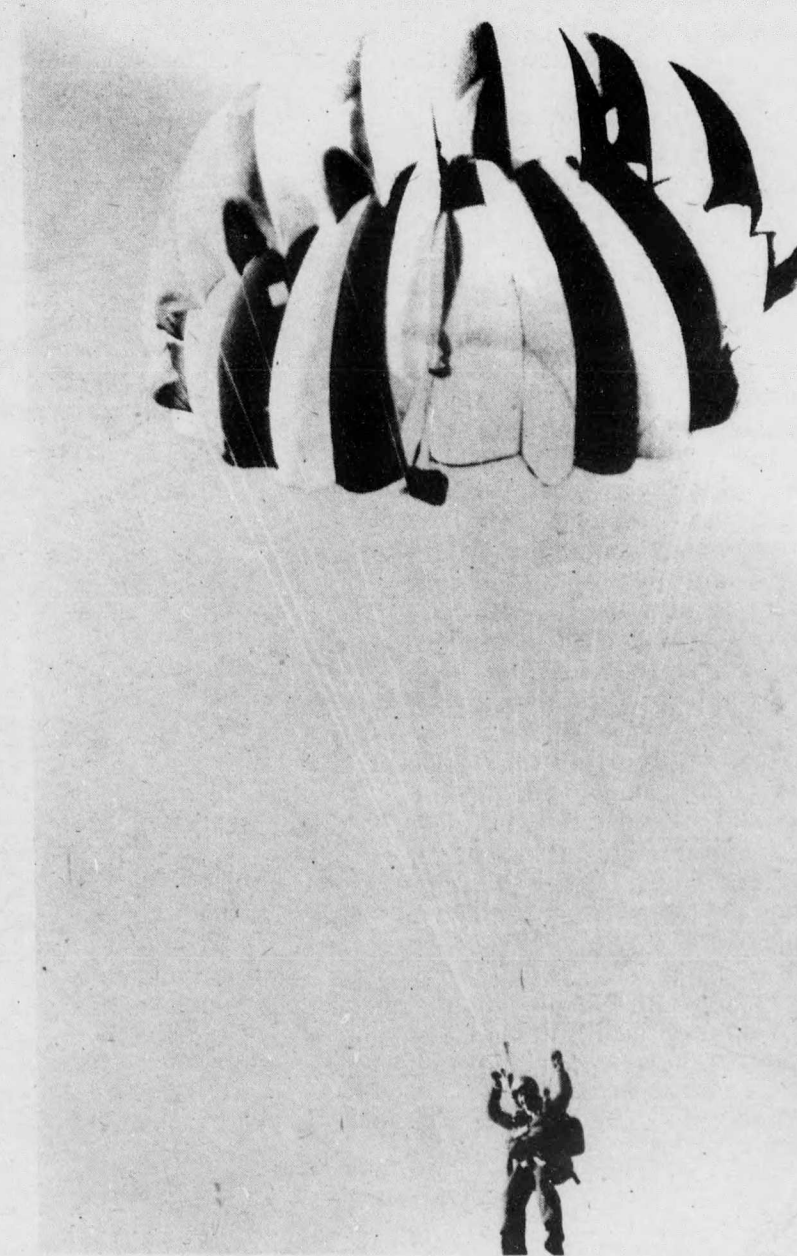


University club enjoys down to earth sport at Blissville airfield

Approximately 20 members of the University of New Brunswick Sport Parachute Club met at the former Blissville airfield Oct. 19 for what some called "the best jump in memory."

Low winds and clear skies made up for the snow storm which inundated the Maritimes the next day and cancelled the group's plans for a second day of jumping.

The Brunswickian's Phantom Photog used a Pentax SP-500 set at a 6.3 f stop for the most part and alternated between Spiratone 400 mm. and standard 50 mm. Pentax lenses. The Phantom used Tri-X film and varied between a shutter speed of one two hundred fiftieth of a second and one five hundredth.



Collegiate football's centennial

Collegiate sport started in 1874 still reigns supreme

By the CANADIAN
INTERCOLLEGIATE
ATHLETIC UNION

The McGill Rugby Football club in Oct. 1874 hosted the Harvard University team from Cambridge, Mass. Following that first Canadian university football game the sport was to reign supreme for 50 years at the college level.

During the 1880's, the big three -- McGill, Queen's and Toronto -- began to compete on an annual basis with each other and later on in that decade were joined by the Royal Military College and the Ontario Agricultural College. During the 1890's Ottawa College, Queen's and the University of Toronto won the Canadian Rugby Union Championship five of the first six years the Dominion Final was played.

The 1898 season opened with the universities competing under the banner of the newly formed Canadian Intercollegiate Rugby Football Union. The Yates Cup, the oldest annually awarded football trophy in Canada, was donated for the competition.

The Intercollegiate Union in 1900 withdrew from the Canadian Rugby Union but returned in 1905. When Lord Grey put up his \$50.00 trophy for annual competition in 1909, it was to become the property of the universities for seven of the next nine years the cup was awarded.

The University of Toronto won the first three--1909, 1910 and 1911. From most accounts the McGill teams of 1912, 1913 and 1919, with the late great Frank "Shag" Shaughnessy, Canadian Football League and Baseball Hall of Famer, would undoubtedly have taken home the trophy had they decided to play the final game.

The University of Toronto in 1920 again won the top award and then it was the turn of the tricolour of Queen's under the leadership of the late Billy Hughes. With Frank "Pep" Leadley and the late Harry Batstone, the Golden Gaels ran a consecutive string of 26 victories from 1922 to 1925 including three consecutive Grey Cups in 1922, 1923 and 1924.

1924 Marked the last time a university team was to win the Grey Cup and the Intercollegiate Union formally withdrew from Grey Cup competition in 1934.

The rapid development of commercial sport did not, however, sound the demise of college ball but directed intercollegiate officials to concentrate on internal growth.

The Western Intercollegiate Rugby Football Union was formed in 1927 comprised of the universities of British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba and the Hardy Cup was put up for competition.

The league was never strictly intercollegiate until 1967. Since 1927, some university teams had competed against senior and professional teams within their respective provinces while others aligned themselves with leagues south of the border because of the economics of travel.



In 1967, with the initiation of the C.I.A.U. National Championship series, the University of Calgary joined the four charter members of the union to form the Western Intercollegiate Football League. From a shaky start and due primarily to the constant prodding and pushing of Dean Maury Van Vliet, through the years, the W.I.F.L. finished strong to participate in six and win four national championships since 1967.

The University of Western Ontario in 1929 joined Queen's,

Toronto and McGill to form the Senior Intercollegiate Football League and in 1934 the Intermediate Intercollegiate Football Union was formed to provide competition for those other schools such as Ottawa, Royal Military College, Bishop's and Loyola who were not eligible for membership in the Senior League.

As the number of teams continued to develop in Central Canada, there appeared a succession of leagues and conferences until the present day where eleven teams from Ontario and three from Quebec have combined to form one league with two geographic divisions of seven teams each.

During the 40's and 50's, the names of Metras and Tindall were synonymous with intercollegiate football. Metras, the coach at Western, retired in 1969 after thirty years with a career record of 106-76-11, while Tindall -- tied with Metras for games won -- commenced his 28th season at Queen's with 106-74-2 record. In addition to the coaches the legendary Joe Krol, Russ Jackson and Ron Stewart were all products of that era. Krol later became a one-man wrecking crew for the Toronto Argonauts, while Jackson and Stewart teamed up to lead the powerful Ottawa Rough Riders of the '60s.

St. Mary's at Dalhousie in September of 1947 marked the inaugural of Atlantic Intercollegiate Football but it was not until 1965 that the Bluenose Intercollegiate Football Conference was formed.

More than any other single person, Don Loney at St. Francis Xavier University, who from 1957 to 1973 garnered ten Atlantic university crowns and a national championship, was primarily responsible for the growth and development of intercollegiate football in the Maritimes. Gus MacFarlane at Mount Allison and Bob Hayes at St. Mary's as well as people like Rick Black and Jim Foley have also helped to put Atlantic university football in the public eye.

This centennial year, 26 teams in four divisions coast-to-coast will be competing for the Vanier Cup, emblematic of Canadian Intercollegiate Football supremacy.

Initiated in 1965 as an invitational event, the Canadian College Bowl became the National Championship game in 1967 and since that time has contributed more than \$70,000 to the Canadian Save the Children Fund.

N.B. Nov. 18 election:

Party politics said to stifle competition

AN OPINION FEATURE
By DAVE SIMMS
Brunswickan Features Editor

Lawrence Garvie, provincial health minister, was nominated Monday night by the Fredericton North Progressive Conservative association to represent their party in the Nov. 18 provincial election.

He defeated no one.

Observers in the past have said a stifling degree of parochialism—in the sense of party loyalty—exists in New Brunswick politics. They would have had plenty of material to work with Monday.

One person present at the convention—a non-partisan photographer on assignment for a Saint John newspaper—said “it’s not fair—it’s impossible for anyone else who really wants to work (for their riding) to get in.”

Before the meeting began he informed a listener Garvie would win the nomination. He added there was no doubt former Victoria Public Hospital chief surgeon Everett Chalmers would win the PC nomination in

Fredericton South at their convention Oct. 29 and businessman Carl Howe would be a sure choice for the Liberals in the North constituency.

He risked little with at least his first and third predictions. The Liberals Oct. 23 chose Howe and University of New Brunswick professor Dan Hurley to contest Fredericton South—both by acclamation.

Ralph Turnbull, PC president for Fredericton North, was telephone interviewed by The Brunswickan before the session began. Although 285 delegates were empowered—as registered PCs—to nominate and vote for a candidate, he said he didn’t expect there would be any competition for the nomination. Ninety-six were present Monday.

Turnbull said the association hadn’t been prepared for the election and had expected one to be called in the spring. However nominations had been open since the election announcement “and really before that...” he added. He estimated 20 party members had been invited to run for nomination. Turnbull said he had been interested in the nomination and the seconder to Garvie’s nomination, Ron Roe, had indicated in interest.

Turnbull said he expected changes in the present constituency system—that Fredericton would be split from two ridings to four or five, allowing more persons to serve the area.

He said in the meantime, however, “you’ve got to find people who will win for you—people you can sell to the general membership.” Given a guess, he said, Chalmers would win the city’s South PC nomination.

The convention was more than a mere formality, however. Provincial premier Richard Hatfield was guest speaker.

The premier passed through the audience before the convention and shook 96 hands. His speech was preceded by an introduction—in grotesquely commercial style—by PC youth federation president Cynthia Urquart.

Urquart came across as a quaint sample of Middle Canadian cherry pie, beaming almost to the point of luminosity. She informed her listeners “have I got a deal for you” in the premier, whom she described as “the man who put the province on its feet” following the Liberal regime.

Then Dickie wowed ‘em.

He wooed the little guys—praised the workers who backed good, honest candidates in recent by-elections in the York and Cambellton ridings. He cajoled them with humor, titillated them with a bit of choice mud-slinging and staccatulated them into virtual euphoria.

Commitments to the PC nomination convention in York South forced him to leave before the results were known. However, Hatfield said “it would be amiss” of him not to say a few words

about the work of the health minister before departing. Apparently, he wasn’t too worried alienating other party hopefuls.

Then federal parliament member Robert Howie spoke in support of Garvie. Then Chalmers spoke in support in Garvie.

Then came the call for nominations. After a dramatic silence of 15 seconds Dave Neill made his way to the podium and made a short speech which included veiled references to a certain cabinet minister. SURPRISE!!! Lawrence Garvie had been nominated.

A veteran news writer who covered the Liberal convention Wednesday said he had expected those acclamations. He reasoned both Fredericton ridings—especially the North—would lean toward the Tories.

“They (the Liberals) know any effort here is probably wasted,” he said. The idea of a convention, he observed, was mostly an empty concept.

Ideally, nominating conventions are aimed at selecting the best man to represent a party in a riding. Apparently none of the delegates in the entire riding could find anyone comparable to Garvie. It is also a matter of speculation whether any party would want a cabinet member to be defeated in his bid for nomination.



Liberal president Norbert Theriault addressed Wednesday's meeting

Unsatisfactory work may lead to Prof's dismissal

LONDON (CUP) - For the first time in Canada, a university committee is hearing evidence which might result in the legal dismissal of a tenured faculty member.

Psychology professor Larry Chamberlain of the University of Western Ontario is facing dismissal hearings because the administration has charged that his work is unsatisfactory.

The hearings came about after Chamberlain repeatedly rejected administration and psychology

department requests that he resign.

Chamberlain joined the university in 1966 and was granted tenure in 1970. But since that time, charges University President D. Carlton Williams, Chamberlain's work has declined markedly.

Psychology Department Chairman Dr. W. J. McClelland told the tenure hearing that Chamberlain had had every opportunity to appeal the allegations prior to the hearing.

Chamberlain made no attempt to appeal the low merit ratings he

received from the Salary, Promotion and Tenure committee, and did not make any attempt to update his curriculum vitae, said McClelland.

And other witnesses testified they had seen no evidence of any on-going research.

"If there had been any change in behavior I would have been the first to change my mind," said McClelland, but "at the undergraduate level his teaching evaluations which were poor, got worse."

McClelland said he received written complaints from a number of students which charged Chamberlain of "insensitivity", being late for classes or not showing up at all. In one case 51 students signed a petition because Chamberlain scheduled a test one week before the final exams last April and didn't turn up to administer the test.

"When I asked him to explain his behavior," said McClelland, "he described himself as incredibly dumb and said he had scheduled a smaller room and had forgotten to tell his students."

Checking into it further, McClelland said he checked with room reservations and found that the smaller room had not been reserved.

Chamberlain told the hearing that he was not concerned with promotions and tenure and not

much concerned with what the committee thought of him.

When asked why he had only published two works, Chamberlain told the committee he had started rough work on a book with a colleague. He didn't tell the psychology department because, "I couldn't think of the appropriate category" this material would fit in.

In reference to the requests for his resignation, Chamberlain said, "It was a very intimidating experience for me. They were coming at me from all directions ...taking turns pointing at me and

saying how I was deficient in certain areas."

The administration did not like the emphasis he placed on theoretical research rather than experimental research.

"I benefit and certainly my classes and graduate students benefit and the guys on the street who want a dime for coffee."

The psychology professor, who is still teaching at the university, once stepped in as acting assistant chairman of the department, but he said he didn't like administering a lot of tests.

Assault charges laid

HAMILTON (CUP) - James Noonan and Kevin Whaley, 22-year-old students at the University of Guelph, were found guilty Wednesday on one charge each of assaulting McMaster security officers.

They were remanded to October 24 for sentencing and a date for the start of the trial for the two officers on assault charges filed by the students will now be set for some time after that date.

The charges resulted from an incident in a McMaster parking lot August 10. The students were charged with two counts each of

assaulting and obstructing police and one count each of possession of liquor in other than a place of residence.

The students in turn charged McMaster security officers Gary Arnold and George Histed with assault. The officers have been relegated to clerical duties only pending the outcome of the case.

Earlier the two students had pleaded guilty to the liquor charge. The charges of obstructing police officers were dropped by the Crown.

Ed BROADBENT

Time: Monday, Oct. 28, 4:30 **n d p !!**

Place: Tilley 303

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M.P. for Oshawa - Whitby
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former Min. of Labour under Diefenbaker

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Gentleman Jim's



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(from Las Vegas)

NUS launches campaign to increase student loans

SASKATOON (CUP) -- The National Union of Students (NUS) has decided to launch a campus-directed campaign on student aid in Canada.

At a three-day conference held in Saskatoon on October 11-14, the 60 NUS delegates discussed the possibility of a "student campaign." The campaign's purpose is to increase the student loan and grant ceilings in order to make a university education more accessible to the poor sections of the Canadian population.

It was decided that this year's campaign should be more campus orientated since each institution would want to handle its campaign in different ways.

NUS also wants campaigning to take place on all campuses in Canada, not just the 23 post-secondary institutions that belong to NUS. With a Canada-wide, all-campus campaign, all students will benefit and NUS will prove to be the voice of all students.

Specific suggestions for the campaign included informational pamphlets, posters, public debates, setting up campus committees, and students press coverage. Most of the delegates agreed that there was a need for a grass roots approach -- discovering what the students felt. And that information should be exchanged between campuses on the student aid campaign and student response.

A lobby campaign conducted in the past few months by the Central Committee of NUS was felt to be only partially successful. The lobby consisted of letter-writing

and presenting briefs to government officials asking that students be allowed to deduct student fees and educational materials from income tax and that students be granted an increased deduction for the cost of living allowances.

NUS and the two national student unions that preceded it, NFCUS and CUS were and are concerned with the problems of student financial aid.

CUS was partly responsible for the implementation of the Canada Student Loans Programme (CSLP). However, the CSLP is unsatisfactory in many ways and NUS, with its campaign, hopes to have changes made. Their main desire is to have financial aid programmed standardized across the country.

This would require federal administration of the CSLP instead of the current ten provincial administered programmes. Standardization of the CSLP would hopefully eliminate regional disparity.

A motion was passed calling for increased student aid, via additional grants -- not loans, thus reducing students' total liability for educational debts and encouraging students from lower class backgrounds to attend university without fear of huge debts to pay back after graduation.

Other motions passed included: reducing the age of independence to 18 for student loans; tying the student aid programme to a cost of living index; subsidizing the interest rates on student loans and making part-time students eligible

for student loans.

One problem facing NUS is a lack of money. A motion was passed that fees be raised from 30 cents per student to \$1 per student. Some concern was expressed over this increase in that delegates felt a fee increase referendum (required by the student unions' constitutions) would not pass on their campuses.

However, it was pointed out that the Ontario Federation of Students

has recently raised its fees from 40 cents to \$1.50 per student with six out of seven campus referendums being successful.

Another problem facing NUS is its low membership. Only about one-quarter of Canadian post-secondary institutions are members of NUS and no Quebec institutions are represented. NUS is attempting to resolve the problem by conducting an accessibility campaign on student aid -- a

subject which touches all students, and secondly by negotiating with the Francophone institutions.

The next NUS general meeting, to be held in May 1975 at Glendon College will deal specifically with the Francophone question.

The future of NUS has been reassured with the fee increase. Also, the government has recognized NUS as the official representative body of Canadian post-secondary students.

Pollution problem is worsening

MONTREAL (CUP) -- Quebec Environment Minister Victor Goldbloom told students at Loyola University last week that pollution in the province will get worse as long as the present rate of consumption is maintained.

In response to criticism of Quebec's policy of rapid industrialization Goldbloom said he could not foresee when the average Quebecois would be willing to reduce his rate of consumption to cut down pollution.

"In a sense we have a kind of generation gap where young people are beginning to come to terms with the fact they will eventually have to slow down consumption. The older people are not yet ready to give up their cars and other objects which they feel are essential in our Western society."

Goldbloom participated in a panel discussion with Loyola

science professors Michael Hogben and Paul Widden.

Hogben said the Quebec government's industrial policy is to seek "quantity before quality," thereby ensuring that the pollution rate will go up.

Goldbloom's curious rationale to justify this is that even though more industry inevitably has a negative effect on environment, it also generates more funds to control pollution.

Widden then asked Goldbloom what groups receive money from the government to carry out environment impact studies and otherwise control pollution. He admitted that private enterprise, the polluters which are supposed to be controlled, are studying and making recommendations on themselves.

"We've asked private industry to do some of these studies," explained Goldbloom, "because

government is there to look after the interests of the collectivity."

Widden, an ecologist, said that his students at Loyola are capable of carrying out those studies which are now being done by self-interested groups.

The discussion which followed seriously undermined Goldbloom's contention that big business does not control his department of environment. Premier Bourassa's policy to attract as much outside industry as possible was seen as one of the main problems because foreign industrialists would be more willing to pollute an environment which isn't theirs.

"Some sectors of the Quebec economy are stagnating," said Goldbloom, "so it is necessary to invest in these areas."

"But the government doesn't accept all industries in particular those which have high electricity requirements. We do not want to go beyond James Bay."

Saskatonian to be sued

SASKATOON (CUP) -- The Saskatonian, a community weekly may be sued by the City of Saskatoon, according to recent news reports here.

Some civic officials have apparently taken exception to an article in the October 3 issue of the paper entitled "Land Development in Saskatoon" written by John Piper.

A Mr. Robson sent a letter to Saskatoon city council enclosing a copy of the article and asking for appropriate comments. He was apparently concerned as a taxpayer about what the article meant

to him.

The regular media in the city seem to have decided potential legal action is an issue and are making a great scene of it, said David Glaze, Saskatonian editor.

Neither the Saskatonian, nor the Saskatoon Community Newspaper Society, publishers of the Saskatonian, has been informed of legal action.

"Typically, none of the regular media are dealing with the issues brought out in the article," Mr. Glaze said, "namely the way in which developers and city hall bureaucrats work together and in secret to plan the city's development."

"Sensationalism is the life-blood of the established media," he said.

This is not the first time the Saskatonian has been threatened with a suit. In early July the paper ran an article which described some of the problems low income house buyers face when dealing with their contractor and the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC).

After the paper refused to publish a retraction, the contractors failed to carry the action further.

"When we tell our lawyer we might be sued," Mr. Glaze said, "he replies that our only defense is the truth. We are willing to stand on that defense."

Beauty beats brains

(CPS-CUPI) -- The American brokerage firm of Merrill Lynch has a test it gives to potential account executives, and one question asks them to rate the most important qualities in a woman.

If the applicant replies "dependency" and "affectionateness" are a woman's best qualities he gets two points. If he says "beauty" he gets one.

However, if he rates "intelligence and independence" as the finest qualities he gets no points.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP. Third general meeting. Tartan Room, STUD 7 p.m.
FORESTRY BALL, SUB, Room 201, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26

RUGBY FOOTBALL, 3:30 p.m., College Field, UNB "A" vs. UNB "B"
BRUNSWICKAN STAFF PARTY, Room 26, SUB, 8:30 p.m., staffers and guests only.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27

RUGBY FOOTBALL, 2 p.m., College Field, UNB "A" vs. Moncton City
SIMS, Room 102, 7-9 p.m., SUB
BLACK STUDENT ASSOCIATION MEETING, Room 102, SUB, 2-6 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 28

SRC MEETING, Room 103, SUB, 6:30 p.m.
SIMS, Room 102, SUB, 8-10 p.m.
RAP ROOM MEETING, Room 218, SUB, 7-10 p.m.
CHESS CLUB, 7:30 to midnight, Room 26, SUB
STUDENT LIBERALS MEETING, 7 p.m., Room 102, SUB, anyone interested in working in the provincial election invited to attend.
ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING NEW DEMOCRATIC YOUTH, Room 26, SUB, 7:30 p.m., election of executive, all interested invited to attend.
UNB PC CLUB MEETING, 7 p.m.
UNB AMATEUR RADIO CLUB MEETING, 7:15 p.m., Room 134 old engineering building.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29

SIMS, Room 102, SUB, 8-10 p.m.
STU SRC, Room 103, SUB, 6-7:30 p.m.
CURLING CLUB, Room 26, SUB, 7-8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30

STUDENT WIVES' BRIDGE CLUB, Room 203, SUB, 8-10:30 p.m.
ROD AND GUN CLUB, Room 26, SUB, 7:30-9 p.m.
RUGBY FOOTBALL, 4 p.m., TC Field, UNB "A" vs. STU

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31

STUDENT WIVES' BRIDGE CLUB, Room 203, SUB, 8-10:30 p.m.
SUB PUB, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., SUB Room 201
OVERSEAS STUDENT ADVISOR, Room 102, SUB, 8-10 p.m.
DRAMA, Room 26, 4-5:30 p.m. SUB
RED AND BLACK PRACTICE, Room 7, SUB, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
FLIP OUT TIME, Johnson's House, Co-op Union Street, Hallowe'en Party, BYOB

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



THE WIZARD OF ID

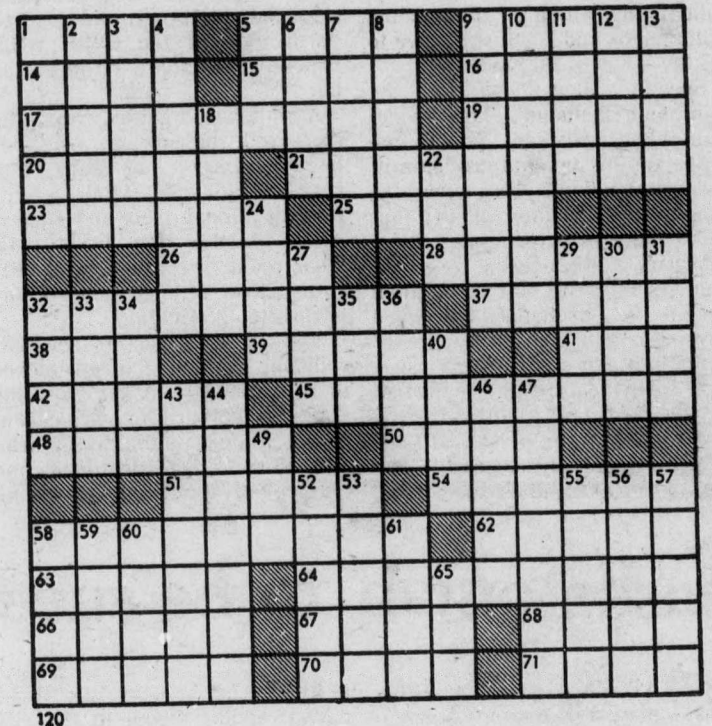
by Brant parker and Johnny hart



Weekly Crossword

- ACROSS
1 Sharp knocks
5 Tooth edge
9 Machetes
14 East Indian vine
15 Indian of Peru
16 Hole
17 Having ten legs
19 Exploit
20 Preposition
21 Madam Lazonga
23 Classification
25 Something special
26 Sergeants, e.g.
28 Dismantles
32 Risky
37 Decay
38 Nigerian native
39 Singer
41 Meadow
42 Loud cries
45 Gourmandize
48 Puccini opera
50 Fruit rind
51 As hatter
54 Urge on
- DOWN
2 Small aquatic animal
3 Ornamental loop
4 Working hard
5 Labor union: Abbr.
6 Annul
7 Barely enough
8 More pallid
9 Large head words
10 Ballroom dance
11 Accountant's concern
12 Preposition
13 Observed
18 British money
22 Actor
58 Replants with trees
62 Copenhagen citizens
63 Mariner's direction
64 Part of India
66 Noted essayist
67 Of the Irish
69 Inquired
70 Before Oct.
71 Executes
1 Detecting device
24 Pierce
27 Flatfish
29 Carbonated drink
30 Ukraine metropolis
31 Kill
32 Excellent thing: Slang
33 Irish exclamation
34 Biblical patriarch
35 Grape
36 Remains inactive
40 Pen name of H.H. Munro
43 Moral anguish
44 Felt mental pain
46 East Indian
47 Enclosed commune
49 Netherlands
52 Vestiges
53 Farm crossing
55 Inwardly: Prefix
56 Mock playfully
57 Anglo-Saxon laborers
58 Hindu deity
59 Epic poem
60 Tableware item
61 Slight person: Informal
65 Dative: Abbr.

Answers to crossword on page 21



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at the SRC office

SRC minutes continued

BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SRC grant the honorariums to the outgoing members of council according to their term in accordance with the motion of March 11, 1974.
Galoska: Barry (10:1:0)

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the new councillors be seated.
Galoska: McKenzie (11:0:0)

Damian Bone, Laine Carson, Barry Harbinson, Danny Sargent, Gary Stairs, and Hugh Whalen were seated.

Ms. Stone left the meeting at 9:37 p.m.

Mr. Galoska welcomed the new councillors, and reminded them:
1) To pick up their Council minutes, AB minutes and President's report every Friday in the SRC general office.
2) To phone the office sometime Monday, preferably early, if they can not make a regular meeting.
3) To come and talk to him or another member of the executive at any time should they want to.

Mr. Gilliss welcomed the new council.

Mr. Forbes explained the role of the chairman.

ITEM V NEW BUSINESS

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

The President brought up the need for an ad hoc committee to put forward suggestions for SUB expansion.

The President is looking for people interested in sitting on the Medical Advisory Committee.

The President gave a comprehensive report to council with regards to alleged irregularities in the October 9, 1974 election.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT David Miller and Brian Dingle be appointed as CHSR Station Director and Business Manager respectively.
Galoska: Stairs (14:0:0)

The President passed around an old letterhead of the SRC for consideration for the new stationery.

It was made known that CRSJ had started cable broadcasting to Saint John on October 21.

Three students have been appointed to the Student Discipline Committee; they are Rick Scott, Bill O'Connell and Dave Hurley.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Education Faculty be allocated an additional representative, said representative to be elected in the spring election.
Galoska: Harbinson (14:0:0)

1. WHEREAS the SRC of UNB is empowered by the students of UNB to be their sole representative in matters of collective student concern.
2. AND WHEREAS it has become apparent to the SRC of UNB that the matter of identification for the purposes of the Liquor Control Act of New Brunswick can be costly and inconvenient to students of UNB.
3. AND WHEREAS the SRC of UNB already has in existence an effective and comprehensive system of identification for students (which includes their age)
4. AND WHEREAS the SRC of UNB with the permission and cooperation of the Department of Justice and the Liquor Control Commission is willing to administer, oversee and generally take on the responsibility of ensuring that the provisions of the Liquor Control Act with respect to age are abided by
5. NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC pending written ratification and permission by the Department of Justice and the Liquor Control Commission, undertake to ensure that the age of any duly registered student at UNB complies with the requirements of the Liquor Control Act (that is, at least the full age of nineteen years). The SRC of UNB will, inter alia, employ the following procedures and conditions:

- 1) each student will provide at least a birth certificate or a baptismal certificate along with two other sources of acceptable identification.
 - 2) upon representation of the above mentioned documents, each student's card will be sealed with the corporate seal of the UNB Student Union and simultaneously countersigned with at least two signatures of two proper officers of the SRC executive.
 - 3) the UNB SRC or its proper officers of the SRC executive, where they reason to believe that there is lack of bonafide on the part of an applicant for the aforementioned age verification, may, in its discretion, refuse to verify a UNB student's I.D. card for this purpose.
 - 4) where it is discovered that any student has provided, attempts to provide, false information for the purpose of having a student I.D. card verified, the SRC may lay charges against that student for the purpose of disciplinary action before the SDC.
- Galoska: MacKay

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC table the motion in relation to the verification of student ID cards for purposes of identification under the Liquor Control Act.
McAvity: Barry (12:2:0)

BE IT RESOLVED THAT as a matter of policy the SRC limit its regular meetings to a maximum of three hours.
McAvity: Stairs (3:10:1)

Mr. Gilliss reminded council that those SRC I.D. cards lacking his signature were invalid.

Mr. Sargent brought to council's attention that the Brunswickan would not put the Forestry Queens' pictures in an article. The matter is to be looked into.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the meeting be adjourned.
MacKay: McAvity (14:0:0)

Meeting adjourned at 11:12 p.m.

HEALTH

SCHEDULE FOR OCTOBER 1974

	Morn.	Aft.	Even.
MON	Tingly	---	Dorcus
TUES	---	Tingly	---
WED	Dorcus	---	Tingly
THURS	Tingly	Dorcus	---
FRI	---	Tingly	---

CENTRE

CLINICS

The eight weekly clinics are by appointment but time is reserved for persons with an acute problem and need to be seen immediately.

Get to know the boat club

Despite the scarcity of entertainment in Fredericton, students are not using the facilities offered by the Boat Club to the degree they did in previous years.

Open every evening, as well as Saturday and Sunday afternoons, the club offers facilities for shooting pool, watching television and a good view of the river.

Dances are held Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. The band performing Thursday and Saturday nights is Wayne Nightingale, formerly of Phoenix. Admis-

sion is one dollar for members, and two for non-members.

The sound Machine performs Friday nights, with free admission. Projections have been added to Sound Machine's light show, making Friday nights at the Boat Club the most electric disco in town.

A happy hour is held Friday nights from 8:30 to 9:30, with all drinks at reduced prices. The club's prices compare favorably with other local drinking spots,

even without the happy hour discount.

With their expanded social activities, the Boat Club is welcoming students. Interested persons will have no problem being signed in.

The club is located about one half mile below the Riverview Arms on the Lincoln Road, across from Sutherland Marine.

You don't even have to own a boat.

Classifieds

FOR SALE: 71 VW Bug, good working condition, has good tires, asking \$725.00. Phone 453-4935. Ask for Bert, Room 4.

WANTED: 1 or 2 persons, male or female, to share 7 1/2 room flat at 186 Westmoreland Call 453-4935, ask for Bert or Mike, Room 4.

FOR SALE: 72 Fiat 128, 2 door, 35 mpg, very good condition. Ring 454-1518 on Wed, Oct 23 and Sat, Oct 26 morning or afternoon.

J.J.-Please come home. We saw you at Roach Alley on Friday so we know you're still in town. Spunky misses both you and the pomegranates. We forgive you for sleeping with The Destructor. Please call home. Greg.

ATTENTION all those who attended the Roach Alley Closing: We know who you are, where you live, and have installed taps on your shoes. It is futile to resist. You will be represented in court by Yessman, Flummox and Bolt. Boy, are you in trouble. The Steering Committee.

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BIRTH CONTROL & V.D. Information-Free and Confidential. Family Planning Association, 749 Charlotte St. Call 454-6333.

FOR SALE: 1 BSR mini record changer, new at Christmas '74, excellent condition, used 3 months. Asking \$35. 1 pair of Humanic ski boots. New at end of '73. Used one season, size 10, asking \$60. Ask for John 454-4833.

WANTED: The Man-Someone interested in helping a group of boys age 14 to 16 years, to make progress as Venturers. He should be interested in the outdoors, sports and the study of young men in this age bracket. Possibly a student in physical education, social studies or psychology. Scouting or Venturing experience is a help but not a necessity. The Job-Being a Councillor to a group of 8 to 10 boys who run their (once a week) meetings on a democratic basis. He should advise, direct, and inspire their projects along the lines constant with the

aims of Scouting and Venturing.

the dead walk...and eat...Saturday, October 26, 8 p.m. Sunday October 27, 8:30 and 9 p.m., Membership for season only \$5.00. MacLaggan 105. Membership at door.

REMEMBER HOW monster movies used to scare you? Night of the Living Dead will scare you that much. This Weekend.

MEN'S afghanistan jacket = length size 42, light tan in perfect condition cost \$87 sell for \$30, phone 455-8003.

FOR SALE: Series 1 Olympic coins \$5.00 denominations (encapsulated). Have both types, will sell for \$8.50 each.

WANTED: 1967 silver, also any Canadian silver coins 1966 & before. Will pay 100 percent or more over face value. Phone 455-8003.

FOR SALE: Dual 1219 Turntable with base and deluxe dust cover. 3 1/2 yr remaining on warranty. A great deal!!! Call Syd 453-4725 or 454-9012.

BRUNSWICKAN STAFF PARTY
Saturday, October 26
8:30 p.m. Room 26
SUB
Staffers only
BYOB

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AMIL INCA INONE
DECAPODAL GESTE
ABOVE ONELESSON
RATING TREAT
NOS WRECKS
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'Head, Guts and Soundbone Dance'

By John Lumsden

Last Monday *Head, Guts and Soundbone Dance* opened to a one third full Playhouse. If some of the faces in the play looked familiar, it was because Henry Beckman and Doris Petrie were both in *Death of a Salesman*, and Walter Learning, who also directed this and *Death of a Salesman*, had a short part on stage. The play, briefly, was the story of two old Newfoundland fishermen who had outlived their time.

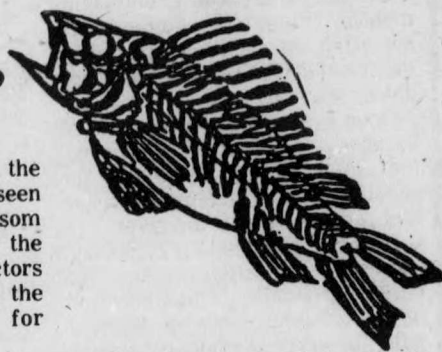
The setting was a stagehead, a structure built over the sea and was extremely well done. It looked very authentic to one, though admittedly I've never seen one. The effect of being over water was well managed through a trap door in the stagehead, through which water was drawn up. Outside in the lobby was an excellent collection of prints and artifacts, which complemented the authenticity of the stagehead inside.

The play was not really what one's classic concept of a play ought to be: it was more a pageant to present ideas. Said Walter Learning in his director's notes, "However, the story is not the important element. The play is a

mood piece which contains the seeds of a hundred dimly seen ideas which can nag and blossom long after you have left the theatre." Therefore, the actors could afford to characterize, the plot was not tailored for credibility.

Beckman's portrayal of The Skipper seemed to borrow on two of his previous roles, Willy Loman from *Death of a Salesman*, and Capt. Clancy from the T.V. series, *Here Come the Brides*. His Newfoundland dialect seemed to degenerate into an Irish brogue, and sometimes that lovable old salt from the boob tube seemed to break through. When not directly involved in action, Beckman would set his face in a paragon of tired resignation, reminiscent of the same pose struck many a time as Willy Loman. Indeed the roles were somewhat similar, as the Skipper lapses back into the fantasy world of the 'good old days' that never were.

Sean Sullivan, as Uncle John was another perfect crusty old salt. The dialogue didn't give any chance for the development of a real character. The opening conversation was a commentary on the



relative merits of each day for the past two weeks. Doris Petrie as Rachel was excellent, a barb to puncture the false world around them.

Learning, in his director's notes, warns us not to expect anything too much from the play itself, but to relax and let the play unfold before us. At some unspecified time later, new ideas will erupt which will enrich our lives. I myself, am still waiting. The two major themes of the play seem to be the agony of one who has outlived his time, and the restricting effect of our morals on us. Now while English texts will tell us the essence of drama is conflict, which there certainly is lots of in this play, the essence of a good production is the capacity of the play to entertain and involve the audience. To me, the "new" ideas introduced weren't worth the price tag of watching a night of poor drama.

Thawed cod-- a 1200 lb. problem for TNB

Want some?

What do you do with 60 pounds of freshly-thawed cod? That's sixty pounds every day, for three-and-a-weeks, and the problem belongs to Theatre New Brunswick and their production of *THE HEAD, GUTS AND SOUNDBONE DANCE*.

The play calls for three fishermen to split and clean six cod, averaging eight pounds each, on stage. The fish are pulled from a freezer chest packed with a total of twelve hundred pounds of fish, and thawed each morning for the day's rehearsal or performance. The fish are top quality, and with food prices the way they are, no-one can conceive of simply throwing them away each night. However, so far

no-one has been able to come up with a good suggestion for using them up. TNB staff members have been toting them home each night for friends, neighbours, and many chowders, but feel quite incapable of keeping up with the supply.

Inquiries are being circulated, and anyone with a suggestion for use of the fish has been asked to contact TNB stage manager, Martin Bragg, at the Playhouse. The fish will be available nightly at the Playhouse for the run of *HEAD, GUTS AND SOUNDBONE DANCE*, which closes there on October 26, and at each town on the tour circuit, from October 28 to November 9.



Specialist in dream research to examine importance of dreaming

and it is the period of sleep during which most dreams occur.

Prof. Koulack is trying to determine how important dreaming is, after all, one third of a person's life is spent dreaming. What happens if a person is deprived of REM sleep? He has also been examining how everyday life situations as well as specifically induced external stimuli affect one's dreams. Dreams was prepared by Winnipeg freelance writer Frances Arnold-Tremback.

Writer-broadcaster Bernard Clark of London recently attended a real exorcism, conducted by the Rev. Chris Neil Smith, Vicar of Hampstead. Clark recorded the events of the exorcism as they occurred.

Thousands of Canadians have been turning from western philosophy and religion in recent



years to more ancient ideas springing from the east. Among the more popular figures in this movement to transform individual life styles here has been Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, with his technique of Transcendental Meditation; and issuing from this a new western oriented science...Creative Intelligence.

Montreal freelancer Penny Williams attended a recent symposium on the subject at McGill University, and prepared from her interview there, a report for this Concern.



David Koulack, a psychology professor at the University of Manitoba, who is involved in research on dreams, discusses his work on *Concern*, Wednesday, October 30, at 8:03 p.m. EDT on the CBC Radio network.

This week's program also includes an on-the-spot recording of an actual exorcism and a report on a new western-oriented science, dubbed by its followers, the Science of Creative Intelligence.

Professor Koulack's work is based on examining the psychological function of "REM" sleep. REM means rapid eye movements

Wrack n Roll

by Alex Varty

As you may remember, this week's column was originally intended to survey "intelligent country music", i.e. Jerry Jeff Walker, John Prine, etc. However, I wasn't able to procure the necessary records in time to produce this review, so I shall concern myself with two or three new L.P.'s which have come to my attention.

A new issuing from Little Feat, the connoisseur's rock band, is always cause for celebration, even if the product doesn't live up to expectations. *FEATS DON'T FAIL ME NOW* may not be successful as a followup to two brilliant records [*SAILIN' SHOES* and *DIXIE CHICKEN*], but it stands quite well on its own merits. The new album is mostly southern funk, but the band, as usual, is much more subtle than most other practitioners of that style.

Lowell George has become a much more regional songwriter, concentrating on the south. His diffuse view of society, especially noticeable on *SAILIN' SHOES*, is unfortunately lacking, but *FEATS* coasts through on sheer energy. This is music for the body, and only Sly and Stevie Wonder can work the genre as profitably.

If you are not tremendously familiar with Little Feat, I can recommend this quite wholeheartedly. The dozen or so initiated aficionados probably have *FDPMN* already, but I might caution about the redundant remakes on side two.

That late peculiar group of maniacs culled from English vaudeville stages and lunatic fringes, The Bonzo Dog Band, have finally bequeathed a suitable momento to a sleeping Canadian public. *THE HISTORY OF THE BONZOS* is a marvelous compendium, and will be of interest to three main types: 1] the comedy buff, 2] the esoteric record collector, and 3] the student of insanity.

For the comedy fan, the album will prove twice as funny as any Monty Python effort, mainly because this is a two-record set.

The record collector will note several uncredited cameo appearances by Eric Clapton, Paul McCartney and Keith Moon; much of the album's music, even sans superstars, is as enjoyable as the comedy.

As for insanity, suffice it to say that all of the band members have been in and out of institutions, and that there is as much scrutable gibberish on this as on any Firesign theatre album.

Don't let these sleeping Dogs lie. Am I at the end of my leash already? Another sentence, anyone? Yeah, Perth County Conspiracy will be here on the 30th, and that's definitely a show to catch. No promises for next week's column, but it should really be about sane music for once, right? Right.

'Born Losers' reviewed: not too hot

By DANIELLE THIBEAULT

Well if you think "Born Losers" is going to be as good as "Billie Jack", forget it!

It stars the one and only Tom Laughlin in his famous character portrayal but the movie leaves a lot to be desired.

The "Born Losers" are a gang of motorcyclists who go about terrorizing the good folks of a

small town. They go about their merry way raping and rampaging because one has the guts to do something about it. Until a bikini-clad motorcyclist named Vicki gets raped and Billie Jack comes on the scene to make the scoundrels pay. Oh, glorious hero! The dialogue is sketchy and badly cut up and many of the characters are a bit unnatural to say the least. Not worth the bother. Just be lucky you missed it.

TELEPHOTO

By STEVE PATRIQUEN

Well, this is it. Yup, a photo column. Excited? Oh well...Seeing as this is the first photo thingie I've written for this paper, I suppose it should begin on an explanatory note.

Ever since I enrolled in this fine institution, I've been dismayed at the lack of services for us photo freaks. The only evidence of organization was a camera club that seemed to have gone into hibernation, and the only method of communication was word-of-mouth. Worst of all was the almost total lack of photography courses offered.

So, am I going to solve all these problems? Not really. I'll make an attempt to help in the communication department, but I'll leave it to the recently-rejuvenated Camera Club to try and get things organized. As for the introduction of some worthwhile photography courses, nothing will be done on that topic until the university gods wake up to our wants and needs.

I strongly recommend that anyone and everyone interested in photography attend the Camera Club meetings. It may not be fancy, but with your support it can grow into a worthwhile organization.

Question: How many darkrooms are there on campus? I know about the Bruns, Archives, and Camera Club darkrooms, but I've heard vague rumours of many more. If you know of others please drop me a line, care of the Bruns. And while you're at it you might include any suggestions of what you would like to see in this weekly. Don't forget, now, just drop it in. You don't even have to waste a stamp.

Anyone interested in doing something worthwhile, getting her or his pictures published, and getting to know a lot of crazy people, should drop into the Bruns office. We'll set you up as a photog so fast it'll fog your film.

And, to wind up, I'd like to mention that there is a print display in Room 202, [that's the fine arts room], of the Harriet Irving Library. The prints are by Luis Nadeau, who works for the Provincial Archives, where, among other things, he restores old prints and negs. While the prints in the show not represent Luis' best work, they are very good and well worth seeing.

CLICK

'My Group! My Group!'

Molly Bobak exhibits works

An exhibition of Molly Bobak's black and white illustrations is displayed in the UNB Art Centre where it will hang until November 8th. They consist of twenty-five charcoal drawings and the hand-printed text to accompany them. Mrs. Bobak's comments are:

"In the early part of the summer of 1960 Air France asked me if I would take a group of women to Paris for two weeks. Tours were beginning to be very popular then - people organized architectural tours, gastronomic tours, high fashion tours - but ours was to be a painting tour. "14 glorious days on the River Seine".

"I was to be the teacher and in exchange I would get my fare to Europe and free lodging in Paris (and I could take my son along too).

"Well, it sounded good - I knew Paris a little and since everything, including a French guide, was to be provided, I imagined the adven-

ture would be easy. As things turned out, it was hectic, disorganized, exhausting and expensive, but also it was very funny. So when it was all over I decided to do a series of illustrations of our hectic fourteen days, with just enough text to explain the situations, and finally after several editings, I ended up with 25 drawings which are now being exhibited at the Art Centre for the first time."

In the other gallery, Media is showing. This consists of seven small exhibitions and seven videotape demonstrations by seven artists of Nova Scotia. Mount Saint Vincent University organized the exhibition with the help of the Canada Council. UNB is the first stop on its tour of Atlantic galleries.

Both exhibitions will be open between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday to Friday, and between 2 and 5 p.m. on Sundays.



Cedric Smith is the featured performer of 'Perth County Conspiracy does not exist', soon to hit the ville.

Perth County Conspiracy to visit

Cedric Smith is the feature performer whose giddy performances as a songwriter, satirist and theatrical contributor have been a vital part of the Perth County montage in numerous concerts and recordings.

Recently, he did the stage adaption and original music score for the highly successful Toronto theatre production of "Ten Lost Years", adapted from Barry Broadfoot's best selling account of the Canadian depression era. Kareada of the Toronto Star described the show as:

"a haunting kind of musical theatre, funny, insinuating,

touching".

Collaborating on that music composition and the current tour is Terry 'sweet-talking Reverend' McJones, a fine imported Virginian blend of songwriter-musician, whose zany wig-bubbles and delicate vocal-guitar touchings have been deeply identified with the Perth County repertoire in concerts and recordings for Columbia. Describing the music they wrote together for "Ten Lost Years", a Buffalo newspaper commented: "it is not a nostalgia kick for the thirties...it is in modern folk styles, crossed with an actor's sense of song...it is the best

stuff I've heard in quite a while, contributing far more to theatre than commercial junk like 'Jesus Christ Superstar' and 'Godspell'. The accompanying county ensemble includes Peter Cheyne, an interpretive-mime dancer who has shocked and delighted audiences in concert, courtroom, reformatory and bus terminals.

This then is the array for an evening of whimsical gadabouts, Ontario mutants, horse traders, blasphemous poets and fair song.

Perth County Conspiracy does not exist will be appearing at the Playhouse on October thirtieth at 9:00 p.m.





Joseph Pach, founder of the Brunswick String Quartet.

The Brunswick String Quartet Pach's drive for excellence

The Brunswick String Quartet, Resident Musicians at UNB, will be heard in Memorial Hall, UNB Campus, Fredericton, 8:15 p.m., October 29, 1974. When the quartet chose its name, the only alternative which received serious consideration was the "Pach Quartet", after its first violinist and founder, Joseph Pach. When Mr. Pach (generally called Joe by his friends) was asked how he felt about the two alternatives, he said "I couldn't care less what we're called; I only care what we sound like." This is characteristic of Joe, both in his unrelenting drive for total excellence, and his easy-going attitude toward the trappings of life.

Mr. Pach was born of Slovak parents in Toronto. He started studying violin at four years of age, and his natural talent for the instrument quickly became apparent. In spite of being one of Canada's best-known and most frequently heard violinists, he says that he probably played more concerts between the ages of six and fifteen than he has since. By the time he was nineteen he had finished his studies with Kathleen Parlow, had been the first violinist to receive an Artist's Diploma from the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto, and had performed that finger-breaker, the Tchaikovsky Violin Concerto with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra.

"Then" says Joe, "I stood on the street corner, violin in hand, saying 'Where do I go now? I know all the pieces, people cheer when they hear me play. I'm ready.'" But people were not ready to pay to hear Canadian violinists. So, for a few years, Joe lived a precarious existence. Occasional radio recitals, calls on short notice to play with orchestras when previously booked soloists took sick (occasionally to have the original soloist miraculously recover the day

before the performance), and doing whatever commercial work was available in Toronto. It was during this period that he met a charming and vivacious young pianist who shared his dreams and ambitions - Arlene Nimmons. In 1954 they were married. The Duo Pach became well known in Canada, but probably better known elsewhere. They concertized in Europe and England, even living six months in Vienna, played on most of the major European radio networks, and were invited to play in several major European radio networks, and were invited to play in several major American musical centers. During this time they also made several records. Still, it was not until the University of New Brunswick invited them to become Artists in Residence, that they could make a secure livelihood in Canada as soloists.

After six years as Artists in Residence at UNB, Mr. Pach proposed to the University that he form a string quartet. "The duo repertoire is limited...I was starting to repeat myself. Besides, there was only one quartet in Canada of any stature. That's a shame in a country like this." After an interim year as a trio, the quartet was formed. For two years they played as the UNB Pach Quartet. Last year, with a new second violinist and a new cellist, the Brunswick String Quartet was formed. Already the Brunswick String Quartet has met critical acclaim in its first performance outside the Maritimes, in Toronto.

When asked how he feels about the new quartet, and being a chamber musician rather than a soloist, Joe said, "I think it's great. For me the quartet literature reaches the highest peak of musical expression. It's a privilege to be able to play it. And the group is working well. I don't think I could be happier."

movie

Uptown Saturday Night

review

By DANIELLE THIBEAULT

With a cast including Bill Cosby and Richard Pryor, I was expecting a slapstick comedy. What I got was a watered-down show with an overdose of ridicule.

The movie seems to have been produced for the actors rather than the other way around or there's someone with bad editing criteria.

The plot goes something like this: A steel worker (Sidney Poitier) on holiday is convinced by his taxicab-driving "buddy" (Bill Cosby) to spend an expensive evening at Madam Lonobeys via a (fake) letter of introduction from a respectable lawyer. A rather lucky streak at the crap table is

interrupted by a gang of robbers that decides to clean the place of all its wealth including Sidney Poitier's wallet which, he later discovers, contains a lottery ticket worth \$50,000.

A mad search for the robbers (and the wallet) ensues and the duo successively decides to enlist the help of a five-foot meanie with a 6 foot-plus body guard, Private Eye Washington (Richard Pryor) a con-artist private investigator and finally Geechie Dan with Harry Belafonte in a poor "Godfather" cop-out.

The man they are after is Slinky Slim, notorious arch-enemy of Geechie Dan, who promised to help them after they let him in on a

secret: The loot contains a letter of introduction from a lawyer at whose address is stashed \$300,000 in diamonds. They finally recover the wallet untouched and live happily ever after and all that but it's a little short on entertainment.

Richard Pryor is not even a bit funny and that's disappointing. Sidney Poitier is out of character with his grey suit, white shirt and tie. Bill Cosby is the only one to save the show with his quick witted portrayal of the ever-so-cool cab driver and Harry Belafonte gets a groan for his Marlon Brando-style imitation of "Godfather".

If it wasn't for Bill Cosby, this movie would be a total loss. So decided for yourself. Is it worth \$2.00 (\$1.75 for students)?

Former Brunser honoured

Former BRUNSWICKAN staff member Forrest Orser has published his first short story.

Much of the action in the story, entitled "Assorted Mooseheads", takes place on the UNB Fredericton campus.

"I'm really happy," Orser told the BRUNSWICKAN, "I've been writing since I was 14, and this is the first damn story I've ever got published."

It appears in the summer, 1974 issue of "The Antigonish Review", which has only recently appeared on the news stands.

Orser is now working as a staff writer for the "Telegraph-Journal" in Saint John.



Morris, the Hallowe'en moose, says 'Boo!'

Hallowe'en is coming!

Brunswick String Quartet at Contact 74

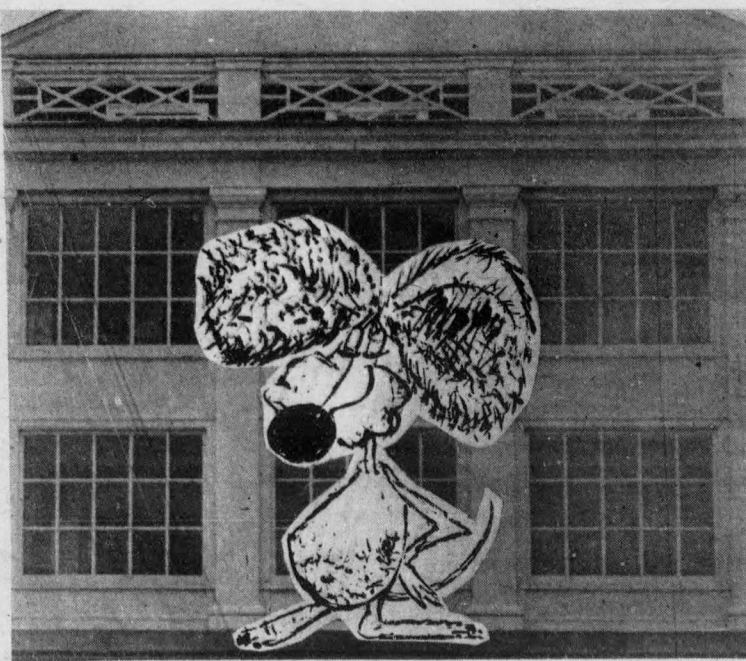
Early this month the Brunswick String Quartet played at Contact in Toronto, an annual musicians conference and a showplace of Canadian musical talent.

Its performance of the Shostakovich 8th Quartet, played in Fredericton by this quartet last year and recorded by the CBC, was reported to be enthusiastically received.

"Marvelous controlled sound - precise ensemble" and "the finest quartet playing I've heard in a long time" were typical comments by the audience made up of musicians attending the conference from all over the country.

This was the first time the university's quartet-in-residence has been heard outside of the Maritime provinces.

The next concerts by the quartet are scheduled for October 24 at Hazen Hall, UNB Saint John, and October 29 at Memorial Hall, UNB Fredericton. In addition, the Brunswick String Quartet can be heard on the CBC Program Music East at 9 p.m. on the last Friday of each month, commencing October 25, 1974.



Here's Joe Cool hanging around the sub

The Bruns needs your poems and short stories.
Keep 'em coming!

One summer night..

Mr. Smith, John Smith in fact, was an average person living in the suburbs of a large city like all the rest of the middle class families. He had a wife and also two children who were also very average.

John had one very uncommon hobby though. Over the years he loved to read science fiction and he finally got around to writing some stories, none accepted until now. Well at the beginning of the month he always got a brown paper package which included: his returned manuscript, a little note signed by the secretary to the editor regretting "the material was not suited to their present needs". Can you imagine Smith's suspense when instead of a package a check was received.

A week later Smith received a copy of the magazine [he had a subscription]. And promptly sat down and started reading his story, when there sounded a knock at the door. Not knowing who it was he answered it anyway.

For the second time in that month Smith was bowled over with surprise for standing in his front door was the most ravishing woman he had ever seen. Eventually looking past her he saw the third surprise, for parked in his driveway was one of those so-called flying saucers. Now if Mrs. Smith or the children had been there they could have pinched him to see, if he was dreaming but they had gone to Mother's and a slumber party respectively.

The woman however did the next best thing: she spoke, "Ohe Mr. Smith. I liked your story so much in Science Fiction Monthly that I had to come by and ask you if you would come to our planet and write your stories. You see on our planet nobody has equal the imagination or talent that you have."

Perceiving no response in Mr. Smith, she followed his eyes staring at her flying saucer. [for that was what it was].

"Oh I know it's not very big," she gushed, "but we will only be travelling in it for two weeks."

Taking John's hand the creature [for she said she wasn't human] encouraged him to see inside. John was now recovering enough to form a big silly grin on his face.

Stepping inside Smith saw that it was larger than it looked from outside. He also noticed the bed in the corner. Taking a second look he noticed it was not rectangular, square or padded. Instead it was round with a depression sloping towards the middle. In fact vaguely resembling a huge plate. Turning around to ask if that indeed was the bed, he found, instead of the beautiful creature with the lovely body, a six-foot round shell with six legs at the side, two huge claws and eyes on stalks looking, hungrily at him. With the creature advancing dripping saliva Smith ran for the door. It was locked.

With a ringing that jangled his ears Smith woke up in a cold sweat. Stepping out of his pyjamas into a bathrobe, he walked unsteadily towards the bathroom vowing never again to eat crab before going to bed.

By ALLAN BIGGAR

WOULD-BE GENIUSES ARISE! TRY THIS TEST:

APPITUDE TEST

- 1). If you went to bed at 8:00 at night and set your alarm for 9:00 in the morning, how many hours sleep would this permit you to have?
- 2). Do they have a '4th of July' in England?
- 3). Why can't a man living in Winston-Salem, N.C., be buried west of the Mississippi?
- 4). How many birth days does the average man have?
- 5). If you had only one match, and entered a dark cold room in which there was a kerosene lamp, an oil burner, and a wood stove, which would you light first?
- 6). Some months have 30 days, and some have 31. How many have 28 days?
- 7). If a doctor gave you 3 pills and told you to take one every 1/2 hour, how long would they last?
- 8). A man builds a house with 4 sides to it, it is rectangular in shape. Each side has a southern exposure. If a big bear comes wandering by, what colour is the bear?
- 9). How far can a dog run into a forest?
- 10). How many outs are there in each baseball inning?
- 11). What 2 series of 4 words appears on every denomination of U.S. coins?
- 12). A farmer had 17 sheep, and all but 9 died. How many sheep did he have left?
- 13). Divide 30 by 1/2 and add 10. Answer?
- 14). If you take 2 apples from 3 apples what do you have?
- 15). Two men play checkers. They have played 5 games and each man has won the same number of games. How is this possible assuming that there are no ties?
- 16). An archaeologist claimed that he found some gold coins dated 46 B.C. Do you think he did? Why?
- 17). A woman gives a beggar 50 cents. The woman is the beggar's sister, but the beggar is not the woman's brother. How is this possible?
- 18). How many animals of each species did Mosestake aboard the Ark with him?
- 19). Is it legal in Canada for a man to marry his widow's sister?
- 20). What word is misspelled in this test?

ANSWERS.....

- 1). 1 hour (would ring at 9:00)
- 2). yes
- 3). he is living
- 4). 1 or 1 a year
- 5). the match
- 6). all of them
- 7). 1 hour
- 8). white - (North Pole)
- 9). 1/2 way - (then out)
- 10). 6
- 11). United States of America & In God We Trust
- 12). 9
- 13). 70
- 14). 2 apples
- 15). different opponents
- 16). No. Didn't know it was B.C. then
- 17). beggar is a woman
- 18). Moses?
- 19). He is dead if he has a widow.
- 20). Appitude (Aptitude)

review

ins a letter of lawyer at shed \$300,000 ally recover ed and live d all that but entertainment. ot even a bit disappointing. of character nite shirt and only one to quick witted r-so-cool cab elafonte gets on Brando - "Godfather". ll Cosby, this otal loss. So Is it worth nts)?

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wick quartet act 74

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SHOULD I CALL?

Sitting on the edge of my chair...should I call?...do I dare?...What would be the end?...Will I bend?...Will I wait out until the end?...When the night makes me laugh at the choice of circumstance...When I am here and you are there...and a call could take me there...and put my mind in the easy chair...where my words are loving yours...and my eyes see only you...and all I do...and all I do is..."should I call?" "should I call?"

D. Newman

MOONLIGHT ON THE WATER

Alone in the tranquil midnight hour...I climb the steps of the old watchtower...and look below to the running stream...my thought creates as in a dream...The visions that below me melt...my heart and soul so deeply felt...that time and space who's atmosphere...enchanted me and made it clear...that moonshine on a darker night...could never show me so much light...that now I sink into the depths...of moonlight on the water...

D. Newman
Dec. 3, 1973

Two Worlds Joined

As I sit here and write I hear nothing and I feel nothing. I want only to exist as myself, alone. I find in peace I owe nothing: I am what I conjure myself up to be in my thoughts. To me I am special only to the silence and space inside this room; apart of space just as the desk, chair and bed. I can conceivably close my eyes and scream or laugh beyond sound.

I can sit here for hours and rationalize my existence but cannot seem to determine it's worth when placed on the universal drawing board. To myself I have become an important being but in the eyes of you (the people) past, present and future. I am a part of a generation, born, growing and destined to die within a time period; within "X" - number of years I will stop.

Time seems to determine just what I will do with my life and what you will do with it for me.

I've got time they say
To go come and be
I've got time they say
To laugh, cry and be
I've got time they say
To live die and be
But what of it!
What is time?
Time belongs to all

I know to many it is difficult to

realize his or her existence in terms of mind and soul. I know I exist but I'm beginning to doubt if I realize how important your existence is to me. I realize the essence of my total livelihood depends on how close I can get to the meaning of life which includes not only my life but your life in relation to mine. I believe that everything happening around me is a part of me and if these things cease to be, I would cease to be.

It is frightening to think of the possibility that I may reach a point in my life to find I have never really lived. The total feeling is based on my feeling for you as a human race. The question becomes whether I see myself living in a world made of individuals or whether I see myself living in a world that makes individuals out of us. It has been said that the hardest thing you will ever have to do in our lifetime is to be you. How well I can balance myself on the world scales will determine if I have really lived.

I have come to the conclusion that I thrive on people for my livelihood not only for material survival but for peace of mind and happiness.

I am what I conjure myself up to be in my thoughts but in not only my world but in "the world".

Shadows,
Hiding all there is to know,
All the feelings deep inside -
Love, remorse, pain, pleasure.
Like a dream never to come true
Your story shines,
Effervescent in the shaded light.
To be yourself, reality,
Serenity,
Singing words of hope to me,
Shaded hope of days gone past.
Sadness looms
In my domain.
The happiness of your smile
Seeping through my soul,
My mind...
Perplexed into wonderful
Imaginations.
Images, moving across
The memory of yesterday.
To leave you dear
Is like forgetting tomorrow.
Forgive me my love
But to remember
Is like breaking the dam
Of to-day.
Rushing past me,
Swiftly swirling white whipped water,
Thrashing my existence
Into shredded thoughts;
Leaving only a trail
Of tear stained memories
Cast up upon the shore;
Pushed about by tidal waters
Floating aimlessly down the river,
To be swallowed up by
The sea of your love.

By Paul Sayre

DARKNESS DARKNESS

By Johann Keepe

Unawareness. For a minute nothing was felt except numbness. And then hell was brought upon me. Beside me, in all of its macabre ugliness lay a grotesque form. For a stricken few seconds I thought it to be my own but when the last traces of shock had been absorbed I realized the morbid truth. I alone had survived.

And then came the screams. And the jolting, gripping pain. My mind, unable to break free, writhed like a coiled serpent as the red hot daggers slashed at my temples, inside and out until mercifully, a great sea of churning blackness engulfed me.

I faded into the unknown depths of my mind. Depths that I had never experienced before. I knew that the end was rushing towards me yet I could not fight it. The sensation of falling became real and as I made my swan-dive from the heavens, I had reached the walls of infinity yet I could not break through. Instead I was being pulled backwards, returned to life, cheated out of death.

Infinites later came the sirens and then the dull drones of authority. "Here's another one. Get some oxygen. Forget about that one." I listened in quiet semi-awareness. I seemed to be at my own funeral, waiting for the final moment of rest. Interruption. The tugging of twisted metal, the smell of dripping oil, the muted voices growing louder, the squelching of someone's walkie-talkie...the rain. And then light. Freed from incarceration.

I lie awake in a hospital bed now. It has been many weeks since the accident and I am very tired. Tired of the tubes, the stillness, the institutional paleness of colour, the endless boredom and the fear.

THOUGHTS

And I still remember those long nights
When I cried for more painkillers,
But the nurse said I'd have to wait.

Sweat running off my forehead
But there's goosebumps on my arms,
Trying to make my legs move
But they won't go anywhere.

Finally, after what seemed
More like four days than four hours
I felt that warm rush of relief
Pushing the sharp pain away,
As I drift into a couple more hours of restless sleep.

Bob Coakley

Red Devils get ready for upcoming AIHL season

By JO-ANNE JEFFERSON

If the intersquad varsity hockey game played this past weekend is any indication of the 1974-75 Red

Devils, UNB fans will be treated to some fast, aggressive hockey in the upcoming season.

Particularly impressive were three forward lines consisting

almost completely of veterans from last year's team. Newcomer Mike Barry seems to have adjusted well to the effective and consistent styles of linemates Larry Wood and Al Archibald. He could be just what was needed to round out that combination. Veteran Dougie McDonald is centering a potentially productive line with wingers Jerry Grant and Dave Hubbard. Hubbard has shown tremendous improvement since last year and could prove to be a valuable player as he continues to do so.

Centre Dan Gill and left winger Glenn Fisher have a new linemate in the person of Len Hercun. All three are returning members of last year's squad and the co-ordination of this line appears to be a good idea in terms of hustle. Returning defenseman Mike

Kohler and John Hawkes are looking good with Hawkes showing more stability in his overall play and Kohler booming several wicked slapshots from the point. Two rookies who show promising possibilities for this year's team are Pat Morrisette and Rick Forsythe. Morrisette's style is aggressive and spirited; Forsythe has the much needed defensive size which, to date, has been limited. Both would be sure to add extra dimension to this year's assemblage.

UNB has no less than five goalies willing to fill the vacancy between the pipes made by the loss of Gord Hubley through graduation. Rookie Gary Bernard stood out among the prospects, playing well, notably when he stopped a point blank shot fired hard from about

ten feet out. John McLean, back again this year, has noticeably been another player who's style of play has improved.

Coach MacGillivray will be using both this intersquad game and the upcoming exhibition games to make his final decision on the team roster. This weekend might see the Red Devils matching their strength against teams from Bathurst and Dalhousie, both participants in the North Shore Provincial Senior League. The following weekend, UNB will partake in the pre-season tournament against U. of M., Mount Allison, and STU at Mount 'A'.

The Red Devils season opener is here in Fredericton when they host U. of M. on November 9. So come out and support these guys. You won't be sorry you did.

Ironmen now 9-0

The Ironmen now enjoy a record of 9-0, and seem well on their way to being UNB's most successful team for the third consecutive year. On October 16th they beat the Loyalists 15-4, and over this past weekend in the annual Universities Tournament at Halifax they eliminated Dalhousie and SMU by scores of 11-0 and 24-0.

In the Loyalist game tries were scored by Terry Flynn, Mike Lloyd, and Barry Ward. Flynn is just returning to action after an injury incurred on the spring tour of New England, but his quick resumption of offensive and defensive skill is no surprise to those who have seen him develop into a first-class player during the last three seasons.

Barry Ward also deserves mention, as he turned in yet another memorable game at fullback - his touchdown came as he took a fine pass from Bob Ippolito and tore 20 yards past and through Loyalist defenders into their endzone. The other three UNB points resulted from a 40-yard dropkick by Les Morrow, his second of the season.

Against Dalhousie, Ward kicked a field goal, and Ippolito and Lloyd got TD's. Later on the same

afternoon St. Mary's were demolished in one of the Ironmen's better performances of recent weeks: Huey Dickison got two TD's, Morrow and Reg Belyea had one each, the latter's being converted by Ward, and Peter Silk entered the Tournament, but lost narrowly to St. Thomas, 10-6. Frank Nemeec scored, and Jeff Mephram converted the try. The "B" team's record is 5-3. Tomorrow they meet the "A" team in a league game that should be one of the best of the season. But they'll have their work cut out for them, as the Ironmen so far have scored 190 points while allowing only 25. The game will be played on COLLEGE FIELD AT 3:30.

On Sunday Moncton City play the Ironmen at 2 o'clock on College Field, and on Wednesday STU, who forfeited their first game to UNB, play the Ironmen at 4 p.m., on Teacher's College Field.



One of the highlights of this year's edition of the UNB Red Devils will be the fast, aggressive forwardlines. One prospective member of the squad shown above drills a hard shot right on target.

Minutes of Inter-Residence Sports Committee Meeting

Members present at meeting: Barry Russell - Bridges, Al Lindsay - Jones, Peter Neily - Aitken, Dave Horan - Neville, Paul McMinamon - Neill, Bob Hall - MacKenzie, Paul Calderhead - Harrison.

1. The Hockey Rules were considered and except for the following change were accepted: Present Item 6 is to be replaced by: "A player who has played more than two (2) games as a Varsity or Junior Varsity player cannot be reinstated."

2. Letter from Howard Pryde was accepted and any player to receive two (2) game suspensions is to be expelled from league.

3. President Cup standings were accepted.

4. It was decided by the committee at the request of the

Sport	Attendance	Default
Soccer	13	Less than 10
Football	15	Less than 11
Basketball	11	Less than 6
Waterpolo	11	Less than 8
Hockey	13	Less than 11
Volleyball	10	Less than 7
Cross Country	5	Less than 4

THIS ABOVE INFORMATION GOES INTO EFFECT OCTOBER 16, 1974.

L.B.R. Representative to let L.B.R. withdraw from the league without a \$15.00 default fee.

It was also decided that teams receive a bye plus 15 points for each game that they were supposed to play against L.B.R.

5. Waterpolo games scheduled for Saturday, October 19th are cancelled and are to be moved to L.B.R. time slots.

6. Harrison House's request for reinstatement of two soccer players was accepted and all other house representative's requests will be accepted if persons involved, pertain to Rule Item 6 of Hockey Rules issued by Intramural Office.

7. The question of the number of participants needed for inter-residence sports was discussed and the following adopted:

Meeting Adjourned

Barry Russell
Secretary

Campus RECORD Bookstore EXTRAVAGANZA!!!

CAT STEVENS

Catch Bull At Four

A&M Reg. \$5.90
Sale \$2.99

MOODY BLUES

Seventh Sojourn

London Reg. \$6.29
Sale \$2.99

YES

Atlantic



JETHRO TULL

Living in the Past

Chrysalis Reg. \$9.99
Sale \$6.99

CAROLE KING

Rhymes & Reasons

Reg. \$5.99
Sale \$3.99

Close to the Edge

Reg. \$5.99
Sale \$3.99

Just Received 800 New Popular L.p's

Also See Our Classical Box Gift Sets By Deutsche Grammophon

-MOZART, The Great String Quartets -

-MCZART, 46 Symphonies By Berlin Philharmonic

Sale Begins Monday

Don't Be Disappointed Hurry Over

Bombers show tremendous challenge, yet lose 30-15

By BOB POTTER
SPORTS EDITOR

The UNB Red Bombers rallied in the second half at College Field on Saturday, only to have St. Mary's Huskies win on a late quarter touchdown 30-15.

The Huskies, second in the AIFC

with a 4-0 record, like Acadia the week before came into the game expecting a half-easy win. Again Jim Born's coached Red Bombers showed their style, and came back from a 23-0 half-time deficit, to make the score 23-15. Then SMU scored the clinching touchdown.

From the opening whistle it

looked as if SMU had the game in hand, as was last year when they won 66-0. The first two times SMU had the ball they scored.

The first three points of the game came on a 37 yard field goal by Jim Woodhouse. On the next series of play, UNB punted and Briar Burgess returned the ball 20 yards

to UNB's 35 yard line. In four plays Steve Telfer had pulled in a Tim Pal pass to up the score to 9-0. The convert by Woodhouse was good.

In the second quarter SMU opened early with a 22 yard field goal to go ahead 13-0. UNB received the ball but a Terry Cripotos pass was intercepted by Doug Wasson, SMU middle linebacker. Six plays later Kim MacPherson intercepted a SMU pass at the Bomber 52 yard line. The Bombers went nowhere offensively.

Later in the half Mike Tricky intercepted another SMU pass at the UNB 15. The Bombers were forced to kick on third down, and SMU returned the ball on their series of plays to the UNB 15. Jim Woodhouse came in and booted a 23 yard field goal.

On UNB's next series of plays, they punted but were called for no yards; SMU first down on UNB's 44 yard line. Two plays later halfback Ang Santucci caught a pass for a touchdown. Woodhouse converted and the Red Bombers went to the locker room losing 23-0.

In the second half Kaline intercepted SMU's substitute quarterback Kevin Prendergas's pass and returned it 19 yards to the SMU 41. Again the Bombers failed to score.

After a SMU punt UNB got going in the right direction. Ten plays later Cripotos threw a 16 yard pass to Don Davis, and Jeff McCarroll

converted.

In the fourth quarter SMU attempted a 25 yard field goal but it was wide. SMU ran in to get the single point on UNB, but were called for no yards. Later in the quarter the Huskies punted and Mike Trickey fumbled it, and Mike Curry of SMU recovered, on UNB's 15!

Jeff McCarroll cooled off the Huskies as he intercepted a Prendergas pass and returned it 65 yards to the SMU 25. Steve Gale ran for four yards, Cripotos passed for 16 more to Davis, a penalty on SMU, and four yard touchdown run by Gale narrowed the score. Davis then caught a two-point conversion to make the score 23-15.

Pal came back in as quarterback for SMU and handed off many times to Santucci as he returned the ball most of the way by himself. He finally scored also on a two yard plunge, Woodhouse converted, to end the scoring.

For the game the Bombers had 233 yards total offense, as compared to 342 for the Huskies. Terry Cripotos completed 19 of 45 attempts for 208 yards with two interceptions. His main receivers were Davis, five for 80, Kelly, six for 46, and Rod Bell, five for 55. Gale rushed 12 times for 36 yards.

Tomorrow the Bombers tackle the St. Francis Xavier X-Men at Antigonish, N.S. They finish the season the following weekend against Dalhousie in Halifax!



UNB Red Bombers Steve Gale (34) is shown here after one of his many rushes in last week's game against SMU. Despite a second quarter, hard fought come-from-behind effort the Bombers were downed 30-15. The next game is on the road at St. Francis Xavier.

Photo by James Walker

Red Shirts make playoffs

By ROBERT PAQUETTE

It appears as though Saturday's match in PEI couldn't have been timed better as sunny skies and warm temperature prevailed at gametime. Later on that day storm conditions beset the island causing alot of havoc. The match itself was a triumph for the Red Shirts as it hurled them into a playoff position behind Mount A.

The Red Shirts got off to a slow start with no side getting too much of an advantage. This limbo in the game was suddenly broken when forward John Msolomba boomed in a high shot from close in, after a square pass had been placed across to him.

It was only minutes later when he almost scored again from the same position but this time the ball couldn't find its mark. UNB continued to dominate most of the play for the remainder of the half, penetrating well and keeping the UPEI team off the ball.

In the second half the Shirts came back looking aggressive and goal hungry. It wasn't long afterward that right winger Albert El Khoury crossed in a long ball that found its mark in the net after it arced in over the goalers outstretched arms. With the score at 2-0 now, UPEI seemed to want to give up. However, they were given a life when UNB's El Khoury was awarded a penalty shot and missed the net.

The Panthers came alive showing some penetration, with their efforts paying off as they scored. The Shirts must have got mad because it wasn't long after that left winger Jeff Mockler tapped one in from in front on a scramble. With the score at 3-1, UNB continued its sharp offensive style and a tough Red Shirt defence thwarted any attack made by the Panthers. The Red Shirts had some excellent scoring chances but again, the shooting was not as good as it could have been.

Halfback Jim Kakaletis was back with the team for the game and the remainder of the season, showing his brilliance in play-making and style. He'll be a helpful addition to the team as they go into the playoffs.

It must be mentioned that Don Castle played his first varsity game in nets on Saturday, making some fine saves and showing good poise. He is one of many examples of the fine depth the team has this year as far as personnel are concerned.

The last game of the season is up for grabs as the Red Shirts meet the "Swampies" in a game that could go either way. Both will be representing the west in the playoffs. UNB students and staff are all asked to come down and support their team and at the same time be entertained by some fine soccer. Just think, you've got nothing to lose and everything to gain.

Ladies Intramurals

By GINA WIDAWSKI

Volley ball and water polo highlight this week's sports action. Volleyball intramurals will take place on four different dates; Oct. 23, 28, 31, and Nov. 4. All times are at 8:30-10:30 p.m., in Main Gym, except for Oct. 23. Recreational and competitive volleyball will be offered every Monday night from 7-8:30 p.m. in the Main Gym. All girls are encouraged to come out and participate.

Water polo is being offered from 8-8:30 p.m. in L.B.R. pool every Wednesday night. Then from 8:30-9 p.m., a recreational swim is underway. We hope that everyone will take advantage of the pool

times.

Stay tuned for more news and results of volleyball next week.

There will also be a ladies fitness class every Tues. and Thurs. from 12:30-1:30 p.m. in the Dance Studio in the Lady Beaverbrook Gym. All women, which also includes secretaries, cleaning ladies, librarians, professors, etc. are welcomed to attend.

The intramural women's council met Oct. 15 in Tibbits 1st floor lounge. This council consists of the captains and co-captains, chairwoman, student intramural assistant, statistician and publicity chairman. Intramural tennis will be offered next year.

Bloomers tryouts

Tryouts for the UNB Red Bloomers begin on Nov. 4 as the team looks for new talent to join its ranks and produce another winning team for 74-75. Last year was very successful as the Bloomers won the Atlantic title and continued on to the Nationals where they placed second behind UBC. Until that final game they were undefeated in 22 starts. UNB also placed three members on the Atlantic All-Star Team in the persons of Joyce Douthwright, Janet Proude, and Kim Hansen. Janet Proude was selected to the National All-Star Team.

Additions to the league this year are St. Mary's and Acadia who join the old teams of Dalhousie, St. F.X., UPEI, Mt. A., and UNB. Another event which will add to UNB's basketball is the hosting of the CWIAU Nationals here at UNB.

Usually the winner of previously specified Association hosts the tournament but this makes arrangements impossible to make until the last moment. This year it will be different and Maritime fans will be exposed to national calibre play in Fredericton on March 6, 7 and 8th.

This year the varsity and junior varsity will be practicing together. This will enable the two teams to work as more of a unit and have more flow between the two. There are several returnees from last years team but Coach Connie Bothwell says there is lots of room for new players and talent. Tryouts start on Monday, Nov. 4 from 4:30 to 6:30 for both Varsity and Junior Varsity and continue in the same time slot everyday until Friday, Nov. 8. See you there! Everyone welcome!!

Rowdies make clean sweep

The UNB Red Rowdies Field Hockey Team defeated all of their opponents in their Intermediate Sectionals held at NSAC to advance to the finals in Halifax Oct 25 and 26. This years team is very strong with an excellent mixture of upper class experience with frosh aggressiveness and a great deal of talent.

On Friday the Rowdies took their first game 3-0 from STU Cindy Greenbank formerly of the Red Sticks, played well as center forward and scored all three goals. Goalie Deb Holts, a fourth year phys. ed. student posted the shutout.

As play started early Saturday morning Rowdies started slowly.

The contest against NSTC ended up 1-0 for the UNB girls with Greenbank scoring again and Holts getting her second shutout. By the second game the Rowdies were well warmed up and went on to defeat the St. FX JV's 3-0.

Cindy Greenbank opened the scoring again but (for a change) markers were added by rookie Maureen Kelly and returnee Nancy Falkenham. Deb Holts contributed with her third shut-out.

Tension rose for the last game as the Rowdies prepared to clash with NSAC who were also undefeated in tournament play. Co-captain and right wing Karen Allanach relieved pressure by scoring early in the game. She added another

and Cindy Greenbank scored again to bring her total to 6 goals for the four game tournament. A goal late in the game, by NSAC closed the scoring. UNB won by a 3-1.

The team played very well and certainly deserved to win. Because of their victory they will be travelling to Kings College in Halifax for the Intermediate Finals on Oct. 25 along with NSAC the runner-up to compete against the top 2 teams of the other section.

Best of luck to the Rowdies who have worked hard and hope to win the finals this weekend. And here's to the often forgotten defense who kept the ball out of the net and contributed to the wins.