

BRUNSWICKIAN

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Harriet Irving Library
44
R. 84
University of New Brunswick

Housing Health Centre

by Edison Stewart
Staff Writer

The Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation has made provision in their 1971 budget for a loan large enough to cover the cost of construction of at least one new building to house students of the University of New Brunswick

Ken Fraser, the manager of the local branch of the C.M.H.C., indicated that this did not necessarily mean the building would be built.

First, an application for a loan would have to be made by the university or the co-op which presently has two new residences on Montgomery St. opened last January.

Second, the budget by the C.M.H.C. in Fredericton has to be approved by the Government in Ottawa.

While he would not predict the government's decision, he said he was optimistic for approval of the budget.

Allister Robertson, president of the N.B. Co-operative Ltd., said recently that a study is being made of the existing buildings run by the Co-op on Montgomery St. with the intention of planning a new building in the new complex.

The university has not yet made any commitment on the plan yet he said.

The possible residence construction would not be what is commonly known as low rental housing.

Both believe, as Mr. Fraser of the C.M.H.C. stated, that "It's for families and senior citizens of low income."

The C.M.H.C. and the N.B.H.C. are quite similar.

The basic difference between the two is that C.M.H.C. is the government body most concerned with the student housing problem.

"I think under the act (N.B. Housing Act) we can become involved in student housing, but our priorities are with low income families," said R.C. Manore, manager of Cooperative Service, N.B.H.C.

"Prior to the founding of the corporation there was very little done as far as public housing was concerned," said the Manager.

Today, under President Ken Scott, the N.E.H.C. operated on a yearly budget of \$13,000,000. It is presently involved in thirty communities around the province and will be constructing "1000 housing units during the current fiscal year."

None of the 1000 units to be built this year will be housing a student during any part of the university year because the corporation feels that low rental housing is for residents other than students.

Another group of persons concerned about student housing in Fredericton is Mayor J. W. Bird and City council.

"Ruth Spicer (placement officer at U.N.B.) tells me that that the problems of placement are much less serious this year than in the past. Accommodation is much more readily available than in the past years and although it is far from ideal the accommodation for students is improving," said the Mayor in a telephone interview.

The mayor however, is enthusiastic about future housing in the city.

"One of the bright spots I'm looking to in the future is the construction of high-rise apartments in the city-centre," he remarked.

The mayor expected construction on these to start in 1971.

The mayor's concern and enthusiasm apparently is not shared by the Department of Youth.

According to the Deputy Minister of Youth, J. Anderson, his department had never even thought about student housing before he was interviewed.

Asked if the Department intended to do anything at all about student housing he replied, "I'd prefer not to say anything about it."

And when questioned if the Youth Department would do anything if they were asked by a large number of people he stated, "If we were asked, sure we would do it."

See pages 4, 10 and 11



Science pulled off the first victory in the informal race for beauty queens on campus with this 17-year-old freshman from Edmunston and her selection as Frosh Queen. Jacqueline Levesque, Science I, was one of six girls interviewed for the title. For her proper answers, she will have the right to crown next year's Frosh Queen. Photo by Jomini....

Year book

Up the Hill, the 1969-70 yearbook, will be available today or Monday according to editor-in-chief, Bob Poore.

This year's staff consists of approximately 15 to 20 people operating under the same or slightly lower budget than last year.

In Up the Hill, 1970-71, the emphasis will be on photo-

graphy, concentrating on campus, rather than individual photographs and past pictures. The of advertising will remain the same.

"The aim for this year's book is an equal number of pages as the 1969-70 yearbook with greater emphasis on content," said Mr. Poore.

Rap Room

hassles

If you have a problem concerning anything from sex to studies, from drugs to medical hassles there may be some break for you in the near future.

A group of interested students from various faculties around the campus, have been organizing a "rap room" for the purpose of helping to give some sort of direction to those who may need it. If your special problem is simply needing someone to talk to, or if you need some sort of advice as to where help is available concerning anything from pregnancy to bad trips these people plan to have some

sort of an outlet for your frustrations.

The "rap room" will be organized as informally as possible in order to insure complete accessibility to everyone on campus.

Services that

will be provided will be a telephone number to call if you may have something to talk about, or if personal contact is desired a room will be made available somewhere on the campus that will be open 24 hours a day and manned by students.

Gerry Leger, post-grad psychology, one of the "rap room" organizers said that "the 'rap room' atmosphere has helped on many other campuses, and we think that the local university community has

a need for such a service. We intend to have the room operated entirely by the students themselves, and we will need students from every faculty year in order to insure that such a program is successful.

campaign

An organizational campaign is presently being undertaken and they expect that they will be coming into contact with more than 200 students. All interested persons who feel that there is a need for his type of a service should call 475-9471, local 451 and leave your name and phone. No experience is necessary, just a sympathetic ear, and one or two hours a week.

Health Centre

The new campus health centre, now in a new location on the top floor of the east wing of Tibbits Hall, will not be open to students until the installation of plumbing equipment is completed in mid-October.

The inpatient infirmary has 14 beds for both male and female students. The previous location of the infirmary, between Harrison and Bridges Residences, housed only male patients. Female patients stayed in rooms in Lady Dunn Hall.

The Health Centre provides twenty-four hour daily nursing service.

Dr. Jameson, director of the health centre, is on leave of absence this year for further studies at the University of Alberta. During Dr. Jamieson's absence, Dr. Myers will be acting director of the health service. Dr. Grant, Dr. Putnam and Dr. Cameron join Dr. Myers in attending to students' mental and physical health problems.

An outpatient clinic is held every weekday morning from ten till twelve.

CLASSIFIEDS

Wanted, girl to pose for clothed and semi-nude stills, artwork, \$5 an hour. Nude stills, \$10. an hour. Complete discretion assured. Contact Gary, Apt. 402, 810 Montgomery St. Phone: 454-9512.

Will the person who borrowed my pen at freshmen registration on Friday, Sept. 11th, please return it to me at room 17, Bridges House? The pen is a "Cross" make and has my initials, I.S., on it. This article is of significant memory value. Please return at earliest possible date.

Girls wanted to work part time while attending University. Demonstration work. Minimum rate \$4 per hour. No door-to-door selling, 112 Edgewood Dr. Nashwaaksis, N.B. Please include name and return address.

For sale. 1968 Spitfire, convertible, 8,000 owner leaving province. Phone 475-5054 after 5 p.m.

For Sale. UNB jacket -- medium size good condition. \$25. See Bernie MacDonald, 290 York or Richard Moffatt, 109 Harrison House.

For Sale. 1967 Parisienne -- 327 cu. in. 2 door hard-top. call Bob at 454-3773.

Typing -- Essays, Thesis, etc. Fast and accurate service by professional experienced typist. Call 454-4531.

Wanted -- Drive to Moncton every Friday after 1:30 p.m. Call (Bob) 474-6597.

Passengers wanted -- Car north to Plaster Rock every Friday, call Phil at 475-7963.

Amplifier for sale. Checkmate with all the extras - 2 channels' reverb on both channels-tremolo 7 months old-new \$600. -price now \$250 or best offer. Phone Rick - 475-3964.

Wanted -- typing to do at home. Phone 475-8739.

Wanted motorcycle helmet in good condition. Phone: 454-6252. Ask for John.

For Sale -- 1 Philco radio -- 8 transistor-new batteries -- excellent condition. Also 1 Portable Tape - recorder (Phillips Cassette) 6 months old, hardly used. Call Peter 454-6475.

For Sale. 1969 Honda CB 160 7000 actual miles plus identical bike for parts. Ph. 454-2004.

For Sale. 1 chesterfield and chair-fair condition. 1 frig -fair condition. Total price \$40.00 Ph. 454-9318 after 5 p.m.

For Sale. 1970 Yamaha 250 c.c. perfect condition -- \$650.00 Doug Mason, Rm. 111. Harrison House 454-3663.

For Sale -- Shot-gun Model 607 pump action in very good condition \$75.00 or reasonable offer. See Bill 454-6483.

The Book Exchange is in room 106 of the SUB. Come and see what we have. Open 12 p.m.-5p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Where it's at

FRIDAY, OCT. 2

- 10 am -- Art Centre Reproduction -- Mem. Hall
- 12 pm -- Friday Music at Noon -- Mem Hall
- 4 pm -- Field Hockey -- UNB vs Mt. St. Bernard
- 8 pm -- Linguistics Seminar -- Tilley Hall, Rm. 5

SATURDAY, OCT. 3

- 9:30 am -- High School University Day -- Tilley Hall, Rm 125
- 12:30 pm -- Associated Alumnae Aumnae Meeting -- New-castle
- 1:30 pm -- Football - St. Mary's at UNB
- Children's Art Classes -- Mem. Hall
- 3:00 pm - Cross Country -- UNB at Maine

SUNDAY, OCT. 4

- SLEEP**
- 7:00 pm -- SRC Meeting, SUB Council Chambers

MONDAY, OCT. 5

- 6:30 pm -- Engineering Undergraduate Society Council Meeting Head Hall, c-11

TUESDAY, OCT 6

- 4:00 pm -- Field Hockey, Mt. A at UNB
- 7:00 pm -- French Movie Program, Tilley Hall Rm 102

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 7

- GET READY FOR -----**

THURSDAY, OCT. 8

- 2:00 pm -- WOODSTOCK -- Gaiety Theater
- 8:00 pm -- WOODSTOCK -- Gaiety Theatre.

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7 p.m. Gospel Service		Rev. R. Michael Steeves
8:15 p.m. Fireside Fellowship		Telephone: 475-3287
		475-9545

WEDNESDAY

9 p.m. College & Career Fellowship

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GAIETY

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Bruns photo by Dyer.

Pictured from left to right are Tom Ekers, ex-photo editor of the Brunswickan in charge of year book photography and Robert Poore, sometime Bruns cartoonist whose strength lies in his creative eye.

Strat for Fund Camp

All students of the University of New Brunswick are now covered by an extensive Health and Accident Insurance. The premium for the insurance accompanied tuition fees at Registration, and all students are required to participate.

Canadian students not from New Brunswick must ensure that they are registered with their Provincial Health Department to be eligible for Medicare and Hospitalization coverage.

Students from outside Canada with landed immigrant status or Student Visa status are eligible for the insurance and are advised by the campus Health Services to obtain information from the Overseas Student Advisor, Mrs. Stocker. Applications for dependents' coverage is also available at that location.

The University Health and Accident Insurance provides for the cost of prescription drugs above a fee of \$1.50 for each original or refill prescription.

Until the commencement of Medicare on January 1, 1971, the plan provides only Com-

prehensive Surgical and Hospital Medical Care with Diagnostic X-ray and Laboratory Services for Canadian students.

The following Supplementary Care program was effective from September 1, 1970. The plan includes:

Blanket Accident Expense up to \$5,000 without deductions for private duty nursing, private and semi-private hospital accomodation, wheelchair rental and other medical appliances.

Blanket Accident Dental Expense up to \$250 for injury to natural teeth.

Major Sickness Expenses up to \$5,000 with \$25 deductible for expenses such as semi-private and private hospital accomodation, outpatient services, rental of medical appliances.

Ambulance Service up to \$25 for any one sickness or accident.

TO GET MEDI-CARD

A University Health Card and a policy will be mailed to each student early in the first term.

A new season

Beginning this autumn, all Brunswickan operations with the exception of final printing, will be completed at the Brunswickan office in the SUB.

The brainchild of David Jonah, Brunswickan editor in chief, and Steve MacFarlane SRC President has resulted in bringing the newspaper production back to the students. It has also resulted in a more economical operation of the Bruns.

With the present set-up, the Brunswickan will operate at a cost of approximately \$12-\$15 per page. If it were to run in the same manner as in past years the paper would cost about \$50 per page.

New equipment was needed to expand production. This required the renting of an IBM compositor, a girl hired on a full time basis to run the machine, and the purchase of an art waxing machine, a headliner cutting knives, and fonts, etc.

In attempting to set up a better run, higher quality paper, the editors had the staff undergo training seminars with some of the best professional newspaper men in the province, as guest speakers.

The editors, also decided after the first week of operation, this fall, that because the new machine had not arrived and the staff was not suitably trained, the Bruns would go out of production for two weeks.

The Brunswickan is back in production to stay and every week will see a student innovation in layout design to further strengthen the Brunswickan as a student paper," said the Editor-in-chief.

"It's going to be rough going the first weeks for both the staff and readers, mistakes are going to be apparent," said Mr. Jonah.

The paper is now, once more in production and withing the next few weeks should be running efficiently.

The members of the Bruns have attempted to bring the paper to the students, to be run by the students with issues of special concern to students. However "Without adequate student concern and participation," David Jonah says, "the paper cannot fulfil its obligations to the university population."

"All fields of potential creativity possible within a newspaper exist with the Brunswickan," remarked Jonah," however, we need people to explore them."

The paper is going to attempt to go into depth research of important issues relevant to the student but it involves time, which some students cannot afford



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No new residences in near future

By CLYDE WALLACE
Brunswick News Editor

Despite a crisis in student accommodation in Fredericton and a growing student population, expansion of the UNB residence system and co-operative housing are not expected in the near future.

University president Dr. James Dineen said last week that an enlargement in university residence accommodations could not be expected within five years although, according to registrar Dugald Blue, the enrolment at UNB will in-

crease to 7170 students by 1976 from the 5230 registered now.

The reason for this, said Dr. Dineen is "expensive money." The university, he said is now paying \$233,000 a year in service charges for the 10 on-campus residences now in operation.

And interest rates are growing. The interest on the new women's residence, Tibbits Hall, which cost approximately \$1.3 million, is seven and one-eighth per cent as opposed to two and one-eighth per cent being paid on the first nine buildings.

With these growing interest rates, Dr. Dineen said that the university could not expand its facilities and charge residents less than \$1,000 for double room accommodation. The present rates are \$850 for double rooms and \$925 for a single room.

Although a comparison of these rates to those in other universities for this year are not available, two years ago, UNB rates at \$800 and \$850 respectively, were among the highest in the maritime provinces. However, they were low in comparison to those at universities in Ontario and

Quebec.

Although the rates in these provinces could be as low as \$760, they were usually more than \$900, ranging as high as \$1195.

The university can expand academic facilities with a grant from the New Brunswick Higher Education Commission, but residences can not be built with money from this same source.

The reason for this lies in the fact that the Commission, headed by chairman J.O. Sullivan, decided on formation that the commission would not provide funds for ancillary

enterprises such as student residences and athletic facilities.

The seven-member commission feels that by not supporting residences they are encouraging more economical running of the system and outside financing of the building of these structures.

They also say that the residence system is an educational experience and should be absorbed by the general operating budget of the university. But this is one form of educational expense which is not subsidized by the commission.

The only other incomes which the university has come through students' fees and donations. All ancillary facilities must be financed through these two incomes.

Student fees have never covered the cost of residence expenses and the result is that students are subsidized to the tune of \$104 a year for living in residence.

So, the only hope for increased university accommodation lies in luring donations from outside interests such as business, alumni and other interested persons.

One of the alternatives to residence accommodation is co-operative housing run by the New Brunswick Co-operative Limited. The Co-op runs two seven storey buildings on Montgomery Street and three other houses on Brunswick, Union, and Charlotte Streets.

Four of these are owned by the University and leased by the Co-op, while the Brunswick Street co-op is owned by the provincial government and leased by the Co-op.

The government, however, will be resuming occupancy of the building after October 31 and the co-op will have to move.

Other sites are being considered for co-ops of this same type to replace the Brunswick Street house and negotiations are under way for one such building.

The Montgomery Street buildings, opened earlier this year, contain room for 240 single students in one building and have 102 apartments in the other for married students, faculty and staff members of UNB, STU and Teachers' College.

Fees in the Single Building, which offers five types of accommodation, range from \$390 to \$530 fro the academic year.

In the so-called married co-op, rents are \$115, \$130 and \$145 for one, two and three-bedroom apartments respectively.

Co-op president Allister Robertson said last week that pains are being made to add a third building to the Montgomery Street complex. But, as yet, all that is being done is a committee study on the existing facilities. At this time the university has not indicated how they feel about the proposal.

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throughout North America.

Rio Tinto Nuclear Products at Elliot Lake is active in research and development.

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Rio Algom believes that one of its great natural resources is

Canadian youth. (Canadians are in charge of Rio Algom's uranium development at Utah, and our U.S. explorations.)

If you want to join our young Rock Group, write to us at Industrial Relations Dept., Rio Algom Mines Limited, 120 Adelaide Street West, Toronto 110, Ont. Or see your placement officer. The opportunities with us for really good people are as broad and as deep as the earth.

Rio Algom Rio Tinto

Interviews At U.N.B. On October 15th
Get the details from your placement office

PUB IN SUB

Definite plans are being made for a pub in the SUB, says Kevin McKinney, Manager

With plans to form the Colleg Hill Social Club in the near future, and the renovation of Rm. 207, adjacent to the SUB Ballroom, students may be enjoying the livelier atmosphere provided by a pub sooner than expected.

However, organizers of the proposal C.H.S.C. must tolerate special occasion permit at \$5.00 a shot for social evenings providing alcoholic beverages.

Achieving any form of liquor license for the campus is a long process. The Faculty Club had to apply three or four times to the New Brunswick Liquor Control Commission before obtaining a permanent license. They received a permanent license last fall.

Mr. McKinney said that once the C.H.S.C. is established, it will sponsor in theory

both the drinking lounge (Rm. 207, SUB), and Club 21 activities. "The drinking lounge could conceivably function five or six nights a week," while Club 21 would continue to sponsor social evenings of its own, said the SUB director.

He also mentioned that

coin-operated billiard tables, ping ball tables, card playing tables, pin ball machines, shuffleboard, a jute box, and a canteen.

"These plans have not been finalized yet," he said.

Students interested in finer arts and in money could win a



within the next month, the basement area of the SUB will sport an amusement room for students.

Recreational items planned for the room include three

\$25.00 prize for the best artistic design on the concrete wall extending around the stairway, near the SUB patio.

Deadline for applicants and their designs is Oct. 14.

MacNeil resigns as SUB Chairman

David MacNeil, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Student Union Building announced his resignation to the board members Thursday night, September 24.

Mr. MacNeil held such positions as S.R.C. representative, Photo-editor of the Brunswickan, student senator and is now a faculty member working on his Ph.D. thesis in Electrical Engineering at U.N.B.

The Board consists of 10 members, two U.N.B. administrative appointees, from U.N.B. students appointed by the S.R.C., and two students each from S.T.U. and T.C., appointed by their respective S.R.C.s.

With half of the Board

members appointed in October and in March, there are presently three U.N.B. student vacancies (including the Chairman) and one each from S.T.U. and T.C. to be filled.

Up to this time the respective S.R.C.s have not appointed any new member to the Board.

The Board will wait for the Student Representative Councils to announce the appointments of new members to the Board before the selection of a chairman for the Board to be made at their next meeting.

The next S.U.B. Board meeting is scheduled for Oct. 15, 7:00 P.M. in Rm. 103 of the S.U.B. All Students are invited to attend.

NOTICE

To All Students and Faculty

BELL BOY

Your Dry Cleaning Depot

located in the SUB is now open Mon. - Fri. from 8:30 - 5:30.

After hours and Sat., leave laundry at the Smoke Shop for the same fast service.

We specialize in shirt service.



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*There was a woman once
in my life as in yours,
who lingers still in memory
beside the one she knew
and though the wine sleeps with the lion
she lies sheltered by the stair,
as I shelter you
in the forgotten promise of the dawn.
Perhaps that is why I love you,
in the morning sun that rises o'er the water.
in the shelter of a star
and perhaps that is why the sun rises
and sets in the west;
as she did...*

Editorial

Fall term is now getting into full swing, and yet most students can still be found drugged up or doped out lying on the campus grass, or running around shouting obscenities at fellow students and professors. It makes one wonder at times why some of us come to university at all, but of course some of us don't know; many of us never will.

Perhaps much of the lackadaisical on the part of students results from confusion beyond our control or blame. Much results from a sheer neglect of responsibility (a word seldom understood, and grossly misused by our generation) and mere self indulgence.

It is time to kick the habits.
Time to work.

The days of childhood fantasy are over. We are big boys and girls now. It is time to become men and women.

Many of you will sniff and crapp upon what you have just read. At least you took time to read it. How many students at this university even take time to read a newspaper? Even one of such low caliber as the Bruns.

How many of you are here for a degree; or at least a degree? If you get such, what are you going to do with it?

To many of us the degree is not important. To others it means money, prestige, power, etc. The question of relevance of degrees is still somewhat academic. What are you going to do with the education when you get it? What are you going to do with the money, the power and the prestige?

It is time you started asking the questions. Nobody else is going to do it for you. This may be a bad university, or you might think it is. You can blame your leasy professors, rotten books and useless classes, but the faculty, the administration; they are only a part. You are just as responsible, perhaps more so, for the conditions you spend so much time sitting in the coffee shop complaining about and so little investigating and doing something to change.

Oh yes, you are under such great pressure and you need time to screw around.

Grow up kids. Take on some responsibility. The world is ours to make what we will. If it is going to improve, you are the only ones who will change it. The first major overhauls lie with yourself.

Go out and get layed. Sure. But spend some bloody time working. Learn something. You might even find you like it. You might even be able to use it.

Stop asking what professor so and so can do for you, or "What can the university do for me."

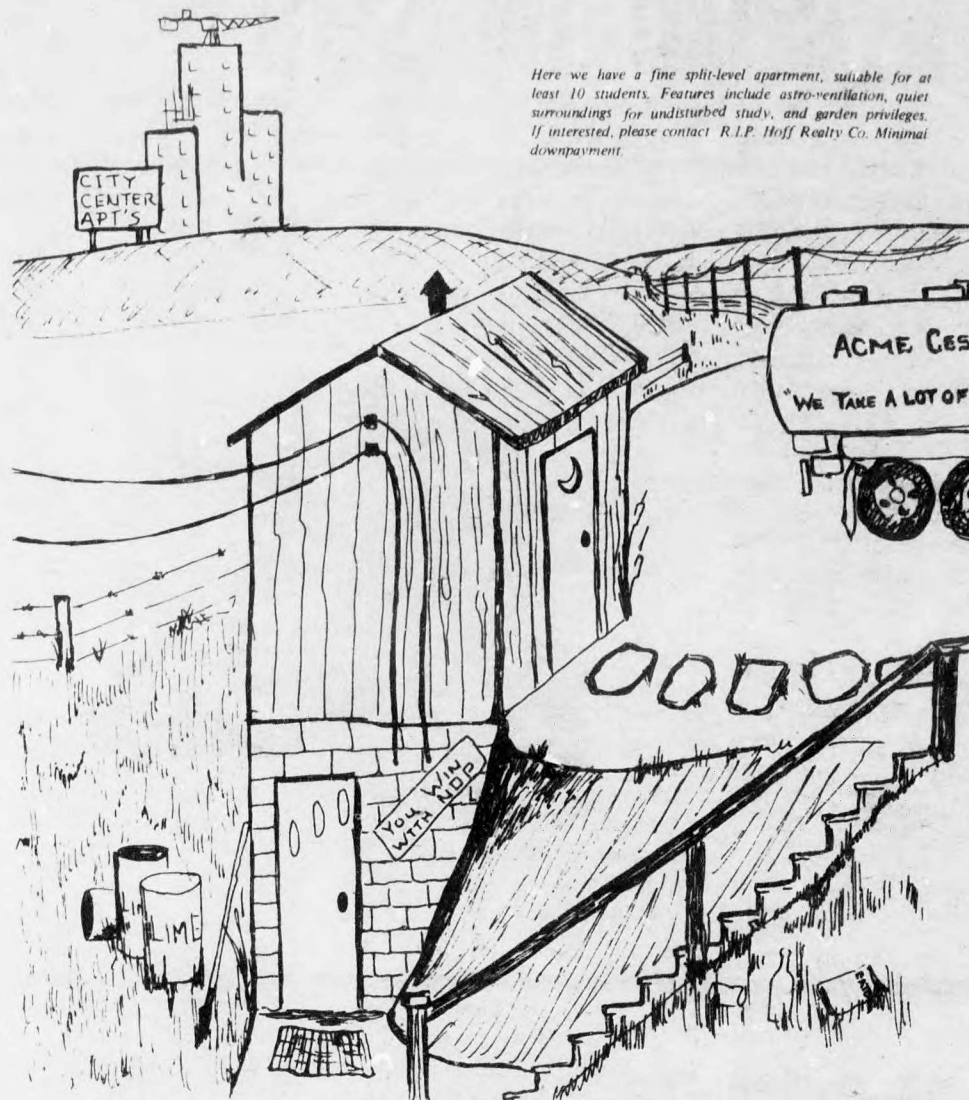
Do it for yourself.

Even more important: do something for someone else.

BRUNSWICKAN

One hundred and fourth year of publication, Canada's Oldest Official Student Publication. A member of Canadian University Press. The Brunswickan is published weekly at the Fredericton campus of the university of New Brunswick. Opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the Student Representative Council or the Administration of the university. The Brunswickan office is located in the Student Union Building, College Hill, Fredericton, N. B. Printed at Bugle Publishing Company Ltd., Woodstock, N. B. Subscription, \$3 a year. Postage paid in cash at the Third Class rate. Permit No. 7 Staff for this issue:

Editor in chief David Jonah
Campus Editor in charge of Production Ian Ferguson
Staff
Brian Magnusson, Norene McCann, Philip Wyman, Doreen Lothian
Barb MacDonald, Dale Hinchey, Debbi McPherson.
Advertising Gary Constantine
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Here we have a fine split-level apartment, suitable for at least 10 students. Features include astro-ventilation, quiet surroundings for undisturbed study, and garden privileges. If interested, please contact R.I.P. Hoff Realty Co. Minimal downpayment.

WAYS TO DEPOLLUTE

Pollution is a huge problem, but the solution can become a personal matter when broken down to individual offenses. Mademoiselle has compiled a list of ways to depollute the earth. The ways generally applying to this area are listed below.

1. Return accumulated coat hangers to the cleaners.
2. Don't use coloured facial tissues, paper towels, or toilet paper. The paper dissolves properly in water, but the dye lingers on.
3. Use containers that disintegrate readily. Glass bottles do not decompose and soft plastic bottles made of polyvinyl chloride give off lethal hydrochloric acid when incinerated.
4. Don't buy unreturnable containers.
5. Don't let attendants at gas stations "top off" the gas tank; this means waste and polluting spillage.
6. Don't flush filter-tip cigarettes down the john. They ruin the plumbing and clog up pumps at the sewage treatment plant.
7. Stop smoking.
8. Stop littering.
9. When gardening at home, make sure fertilizer is worked deep into the soil. Phosphates cause lake and river algae to proliferate wildly.

10. Don't buy or use DDT.
11. Buy a heavy-duty plastic trash can to reduce noise.
12. Report junked cars to the local Sanitation Department.
13. Don't buy a car unless it is really needed.
14. If it is necessary to car-commute, form a car pool.
15. Support mass transit.
16. Make sure your car burns fuel efficiently.
17. Try to get gasoline manufacturers to get the lead out of the fuel. Tetraethyl lead additives are put in gas to hype an engine's performance. They can build up in the body to a lethal dose.
18. If bagged garbage overflows the trash cans, shake it out of the bags and tromp it down to compact it.
19. Abstain from using a fireplace as much as possible.
20. Dispose of leaves and garbage by some other means than burning it.
21. Don't leave water running; there is only so much of it.
22. Measure detergents carefully. By following manufacturers' instructions, detergent water pollution may be cut by a third. When possible, buy bio-degradable soaps.
23. Never flush away what can be put in the garbage, such as cooking fat, coffee grounds, or tea leaves.

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CAMPUS COMMENTS

By
Glenn Murray

Under the talented direction of brilliant newcomer, Tom Davis, the SRC production of Orientation Week '70 has finished up its scheduled eleven days of bookings here and faded out in the true show-business tradition of such other great shows as: Corwin, Festival, and the Howdy-Doody Christmas Special.

Featuring a star-studded cast of more than one thousand fun-loving freshmen, whose amazingly realistic portrayal of the proverbial "lamb to the slaughter..." has won them acclaim in both theatrical and academic circles, the \$6000 production had all the necessary ingredients which go to make up a hit show; sensationalism (campus tours), adventure (scavenger hunts), comedy (the return of the beanie), and melodrama (a sentimental introduction to school spirit... "Rickety-Rackety-See... hic! ... etc.).

In addition to the brilliant performance on the part of a multitude of freshmen, the great spectacle co-starred a host of convincingly sadistic Frosh Squad members - under the amazingly skilful stage direction of multi-talented Tom Davis.

Davis himself, a director, introduced many of the elements which resulted in the show attaining such a marked degree of success. Basking in the light of his recent accomplishments, he seems to be a likely candidate for next year's revised production of the same show.

With yet another year to go in his studies here at UNB, the ambitious, young Davis would surely be a fool if he resisted the temptation to outdo himself in his chosen field of endeavor.

Discussing his brief career with a member of the local press, he pointed out the value of such a program in educating freshmen, and expressed his conviction that it was, indeed, a good and necessary aspect of university life. "Obviously I do, or else I wouldn't be in it... unless of course, I was in it for the money... and you can't tell me there's much money in that!..."

On the return of the beanie: "...A good thing!... We had upperclassmen come back this year, second year students, ... come back and say, 'Have you got any beanies left? ... We'd like to buy one ... Don't ask me why ...' (I wouldn't think of it!) ... 'It's emotional, that's all I can say.'"

Unfortunately, Mr. Davis, this year's freshmen disagree with you:

On Orientation Week as an aid to new students... "In some respects it is... but generally its just a chance for the upperclassmen to hang down on the freshmen... They say, 'Alright, frosh! etc. and the probable answer, of course is, ah... fuck off...'"

I'd prefer my Orientation Week to somewhat less than half that length..."

On their participation in activities that week... "A-

bout 50, 30, 80 per cent", "Oh, I'd say around 30 per cent..."

What about the beanie? "That's the damndest, stupidest, foolish idea I've ever seen in my life" "Childish!"

"It's like an identivication tag... Hey! There's a frosh; let's give him a hassle...!"

And on the positive side: "Man, that thing got me a ride home this weekend... I didn't even have to stick out my thumb!"

And so it goes... But then, even great men, like Christopher Columbus, had critics shouting, "Fool!"... Of course, he didn't exactly discover India either, did he...?

IND. ASS.

The India Association will be celebrating the 101st anniversary of the birthday of Mahatma Ghandi tonight in the auditorium of Head Hall, at 7:30 p.m. University president Dr. James Dineen will be guest speaker and a film on the life of Ghandi will be shown. All are welcome to attend.

Office holders for the 1970-71 academic year in the India Association are: President, Vijay Mohan Bhatnager; Vice-President, Tapan K. Sarker; Secretary, K. Giridharagopal; Treasurer, Sudhir Pande; and Social Secretary, S. Vijayan.

Support the Arab Revolution

Last Friday the fighting came to a halt in Amman and Yussir Arafat, the head of Al Fatah, signed a cease-fire agreement with King Hussein. More than 20,000 people had been killed in nine days of fighting that resulted in a definite setback for the Palestinian liberation movement.

However, the setback was not complete. While the guerillas were forced to withdraw from Amman, they retain control of Jordan's second-largest city Irdun.

Since the six-day war of 1967, the Palestinian guerilla movement has taken on an unprecedented complexity. There are now 12 different guerilla groups, of which the largest is Al Fatah.

Al Fatah occupies a middle position in the Palestinian political spectrum with a policy of non-intervention in the affairs of the Arab states. It sees the Zionist state of Isreal as the main enemy and intends to establish in its place a Palestinian state, with or without the military help of Nasser and Hussein.

Further to the left the Democratic Popular Front for the liberation of Palestine (not to be confused with the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine which initiated the hijackings is working for the establishment of a united socialist Arab republic throughout the entire near East, in which the Hebrew nation would receive all the democratic rights of minorities along with the Armenians and Kurds.

In order to do this it is not only necessary to overthrow the reactionary Zionist state of Israel but also the feudal or military dictatorships in Lebanon, Syria, Iraq, Jordan, Saudia Arabia and Egypt. An effort by the DPFLP to set up joint Jordanian-Palestinian councils in the towns and villages of Jordan as embryonic organs of self-government under the the Hussein regime met with an enthusiastic response from the local population.

In retaliation, the Jordanian army attacked several of the refugee camps in June of this year, starting a week of bloody fighting.

The fighting of the last two weeks has clearly shown that the issue at stake is not some sort of a race war between Arabs and Jews but a revolutionary struggle of oppressed Palestinians and Israelis against all the reactionary U.S. or Soviet controlled regimes in the area, some of which are Arab, and one of which is Zionist.

The only hope for peace lies in the elimination of American imperialist and Soviet control in the area by the revolutionary overthrow of all the reactionary regimes. This will lead to the building of a united socialist republic where the complete democratic rights of minorities will be guaranteed to all.

VIEWPOINT

How do you like your place of residence?



MELVIN WHALEN

"Oh yeah, I like it.
"It has no single rooms I haven't seen any single rooms in Jones House. I tried to get a single room."



RICHARD PRIMEAU

"Oh yeah, no problem."



DAVE RIDEOUT

"Yes, it's very reasonable."
Mechanical Engineering 5



KENNY O'CONNOR

"Very inadequate for sure."
"It's the rules and regulations that are bad."
Paying too much money for facilities."



KEVIN FARREN

"For the amount of money I pay, the services aren't all that great."



BERNARD LEBLANC
"Quand a moi, la Co-op est trop clinic, les murs sont en papier."



PAT PAGET

"Facilities are good, but the poeple should have a greater sense of responsibility."
"People are abusing their freedoms."

Drug education is goal of Insight

A small group that is concerned itself with drug abuse and drug information, Insight, has been operating a 24hr. service for some five months from their live in office at 128 Brunswick St.

Their principal aims, (taken from the monthly packet containing drug information and progress reports, which are

available on request) are; Drug Crisis Intervention, giving immediate assistance to anyone having problems due to the abuse of drugs.

Education of the public concerning medical and legal fact about the non-medical use of drugs. They act as a referral agency to various professional, church, and Youth organ-

izations. Lastly they provide the R.C.M.P. with an analysis of drugs commonly used in the

The staff at Insight, having some 68 cases in July used their position as counsel to reach hallucinating drug abusers, as well as any other problem that could be handled in this manner.

If beyond their bounds,

those concerned were directed to professional medical and legal assistance. The group at Insight return has a board of advisors consisting mainly of doctors and lawyers, where they can go for information and advice.

Speaking briefly with Ian Cameron M.D., a member of this board, he feels that Insight serves a purpose, mainly in

that the drug users can communicate better with their own age group, therefore are more liable to receive help than if the drug users were

left to go through a hospital system.

He believes that Insight is concentrating on the area where they can do the most good, and is hopeful for its continuing.

Troubled financially as any new organization Insight has received help mainly from Churches, clubs, the City of Fredericton, and at times have had to reach into their own pockets to make ends meet.



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SENIORS must soon be thinking of a Graduation Portrait for the Yearbook. Appointments for these photographs may be made starting September 14th. We have all the Bachelor Hoods, Gowns, etc. in our Studios.

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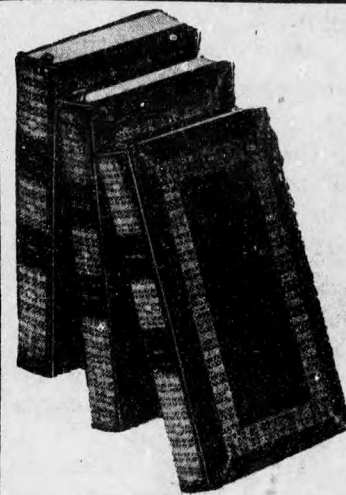
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University Senate discusses Academic future

Debate revolved primarily around proposals of the Academic Planning Committee at the September meeting of the university's Senate. Having established a tentative schedule of priorities, the report announced that the construction of a computer center was in first place. Dean Gar-

land of the Engineering Department, in giving the report stressed the tentative nature of the recently established priorities. "It is a rolling thing," he said, "to be updated every five years." Dean of Science, M. Franklin questioned the reaction behind the committee's decision

to go ahead first with the computer center and also disappointment that the long-awaited construction of new Physics facilities would now be realized. Acting President, W.C.D. Pacey said the reason for the decision was that with the approximately 600,000 avail-

able nothing could really be done for the Physics, Chemistry or Forestry departments but that something could be done for the Engineering Department. Mr. Garland added that extensions in the Forestry department ranked two on the "rolling" and "tentative" list of priorities.

though still a student of the university is also employed by it as a lecturer. The Senate ruled however that since he was "a full time student in good standing" he should serve on the senate in his present position until the end of his term, this November.

Several course substitutions were approved by the Senate in the Biology department in UNB Fredericton and in the Law Faculty. A new Biology course on the Saint John campus was given a one year mandate, replacing Biology 2010-genetics will be a course numbered 2160-marine ecology.

The question of student scholarships, who and why was introduced by the announcement of a \$1,000 Xerox scholarship which has just been awarded to the UNB Business Administration Department. Xerox suggested that it be given to a fourth year student of B.A.D. with the exception of \$250 which was to be used exclusively by the B.A.D. Department. The Scholarship will be offered for three years subject to renewal.

Traditionally the UNB Awards Committee has been responsible for the choosing of students for such awards. The guidelines being academic achievement and financial need.

Associate Professor Sharp suggested that such a committee search for guidelines which would allow the academically excellent student to receive the recognition of a scholarship while not necessarily the financial reward when the need is not deserving. Mr. Sharp also asked that the committee re-examine awards of minimal size though of historical value in terms of their practical utility today.

In terms of the type of financial bequest the university Acting President Pacey referred to a recent case where a large sum of money had been granted to the university "for any educational purposes it saw necessary. "The more of such bequests, the better," he said.




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The report suggested that in order to effect this method three senators should be elected in the fall elections to serve for a full year and the three runner-up candidates should be elected to a six month term to run until the spring elections. Previous to his presentation of the report, Mr. MacNeil's eligibility was confirmed by the Senate. Mr. MacNeil al-

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LAW OF LANDLORD & TENANT

SOME REFLECTIONS

by Mark Jewett

WITH THE POSSIBLE EXCEPTION of the Criminal Law, perhaps no other branch of law has been so much in need of reform as the law of Landlord and Tenant. From a selfish point of view alone, the legal profession would do well to take a long look — and soon — at this highly visible relic of feudal times.

While discussions of law reform go on, an interim remedy is needed. One remedy is group action by tenants, or some group representing tenants. In university communities, the university itself wields enough influence to bargain on behalf of its students and faculty, if it were so inclined.

The formation of a successful Tenants' Association could lead to a more nearly equitable relationship between landlord and tenant. The main barrier to success would be landlords' opposition to any undermining of their secure and privileged position. They must come to realize that good-faith bargaining is not always against their best interests. To overcome landlords' recalcitrance, publicity and organization are necessary.

Basically, the goal of the Tenant's Association is a stable organization dealing directly with the landlord on a continuing basis. The success of the Association will ultimately depend upon judicial tolerance of its activities and upon its bargaining power with the landlord.

While landlords will resist vigorously if their profits are threatened, the landlord should have no objection if better housing can be provided for his tenants without changing total expenditure.

VANDALISM, CHILDREN'S WEAR AND TEAR, harassment by Building Code and other inspectors, rent skips, high turnover, frequent collections — all of these are costs that the landlord must cover by charging higher rent for less housing. The tenants themselves, acting through a Tenant's Association, can help reduce operating costs. A Tenant's Association may be in a position to reduce the high rates of turnover and rent skips. The Association might, for example, arrange for reduced rent if the tenants do certain repairs themselves.

The Association must be realistic — a landlord must make a profit to justify his investment. The landlord's required rate of return takes account of:

- (1) the return presently available on safe investments (e.g. Government Bonds);
- (2) the probability that the property will continue to generate income;
- (3) the property's equity (how easily it can be sold and the collateral value of the property); (from Hollebaugh, *Income Approach To Value*, in the *Encyclopedia of Real Estate Appraising*, 54, at 60-63 (E. Friedman ed. 1969))

If the Association can reduce some of these risks and uncertainties by stabilizing landlord-tenant relations, it can exert a downward pressure on the landlord's required rate of return.

The landlord must be convinced that good faith bargaining is not always against his interest. The Association derives its strength from the only source available to it — collective action; i.e., it must control all the buildings the landlord owns, or, at least, the Association must represent all the tenants in one particular building.

THE FOLLOWING IS AN EXAMPLE of the kind of agreement a Tenants' Association might reasonably be expected to achieve as a result of negotiations with a landlord. The Agreement contains:

1. an Association commitment to oversee and encourage tenant efforts towards responsible maintenance;
2. a landlord commitment to bring his building or buildings up to the standards of appropriate Code and other requirements within a reasonable period of time;
3. machinery for the regular transmission of tenant complaints and demands to the landlord;
4. the creation of a Fact-Finding Panel to resolve disputes over grievances;
5. a procedure for rent withholding for breach of the Agreement;
6. recognition of the Association as exclusive bargaining agent for the Tenants;
7. an agreement by the Landlord not to discriminate against Association members.

(Comment, *Tenant Unions*, 77 Yale L.J. 1368, 1395 (1968)).

Housing Authority

by David MacNaughton

The existing housing crisis makes it essential that a UNB housing authority be set up. The present conditions in which students live are intolerable.

Examples of this include 5 girls living in a 2 bedroom basement apartment paying \$250 per month, a landlord who did his own wiring until an intelligent tenant called in the fire inspector and had the situation changed, a landlord who forces tenants to pay 12 months rent in 8 months and others who rent apartments with poor plumbing of inadequate fire exist and safety precautions.

Many of the students in such circumstances feel helpless.

They are unsure of their rights as tenants and in fact because of the negligence of municipal and provincial governments are not adequately protected.

The N.B. landlord-tenant Act has its origins in English Commons Law of 300 years ago when the Act was designed to protect the landlord. Some provinces in Canada, Ontario is one example, have recently amended their landlord-tenant acts to prevent landlords from taking advantage of tenants.

This proposed authority could investigate and document instances of students housed in unsafe residences with un-

reasonable landlords.

The administration could then be urged strongly to eliminate these conditions by pressuring landlords to improve their accommodations or be refused listing by the accommodations bureau.

The Authority will, however, ever need student co-operation in assuring that the information received is both extensive and factual.

If you have problems with a landlord who you think has been unreasonable or is renting a room or apartment which is unsafe contact David MacNaughton through the Brunswickan office. Be sure your information is factual. Any investigations done into specific examples will not endanger your standing with your landlord. In past many students have remained silent for fear they would be evicted or harassed by their landlord. In order for this effort to be successful student co-operation is necessary.

Students party to blame ?

Students attending university in Fredericton this year are finding it increasingly difficult to locate suitable accommodations, but Joseph Mullaly, rental officer for the Fredericton office of Central Trust of Canada says that this is at least partly the students' fault.

The majority of students are fine, but a small minority are fine, but a small minority said Mr. Mullaly.

"Most owners who won't rent to students have had a bad experience with student tenants," he explained.

For example, Mr. Mullaly said that three female university students staying at 180 John Street last year painted their refrigerator with blue enamel and their washroom black. The owner was quite upset and will no longer rent to female students.

On Hanson Street, Mr. Mullaly said, a student holding 12 month lease left town without fulfilling his obligation.

"We don't mind so much that he left owing money, but we didn't appreciate the fact that he left the apartment open; windows, doors, everything," asserted Mr. Mullaly.

When asked to comment on the high rents in Fredericton, he referred to supply and demand. "This is a business operation and as students are

Spicer thinks it's easy

Although many students might disagree, Mrs. Spicer of the Accommodations Bureau seems to think that finding a suitable place of accommodation in Fredericton is not difficult.

In an interview with the Brunswickan Mrs. Spicer asked, "If a student isn't satisfied with his room why doesn't he move?"

When asked how many students had lodged complaints about their landlords Mrs. Spicer said, "So far this year there have been only two and they were so poorly expressed I was embarrassed to show them to anyone. There are always plenty of complaints from the landlords about students though."

Mrs. Spicer did express some fears concerning the present housing situation however. She suggested that in some instances houses accommodating 15 to 20 students are sub-standard as far as building and fire regulations are concerned.

However, since legally only the building and fire inspectors can enter a home on demand policing of the quality of the accommodations listed by the university is somewhat difficult.

If students are required to pay any significant increase in housing costs this year they aren't telling anybody.

The Bank of Montreal (campus branch) has not heard students complaining about rising housing costs. Neither has the Provincial Department of Youth.

Both the number of Canada Student Loans approved and their value have increased this year, but the increase is not significant and is only normal.

here only eight months of the year; rents are higher to make up for the other four months.

He did, however, agree that some Frederictonians demand unreasonable rates for the services provided. He suggested that perhaps students are trying to "get even" when they start kicking down walls.

Mr. Mullaly is also a landlord with accommodations in his own home. He said that many people in Fredericton would not own their own homes if they didn't have student boarders to finance it.

Although very much against the non-smoker, non-drinker stipulations made by some made by some landlords, he does relict his tenants to visitors of the same sex. He seemed to feel that to allow a member of the opposite sex in a boarder's bedroom would be offending the dignity of his home.

"I don't judge a prospective tenant by the clothes he wears or the length of his hair...as long as he is clean," said Mr. Mullaly more encouragingly.

Perhaps the blame for the housing shortage is being placed on the wrong parties. As Mr. Mullaly asked "Is not the university responsible for having 'X' number of rooms for 'X' number of students?"

last." And, like the bank, his department has "Noticed that summer savings and student employment are down from last year."

Miss Watson thought that housing was just one of the many financial problems that the student was confronted with this year.

While the students were getting more money on loans, they did not state any particular reason, such as housing, for needing the increase.

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students cont...
own bookcase

Made of t...
Lightning

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... to the activists in LBR

This article is dedicated to the hardy lads who are lucky enough to be staying at the Lady Beaverbrook Residence.

Yessir, without realizing it, the administration of this fine institute of higher learning has made first class campus activists out of the lads at LBR. But that's another story. This one is about WHY they are becoming "activists."

Down at LBR most rooms are equipped with only one plug - in which usually dates back to 1930. Makes for a great fire hazard, n'est-ce pas?

Perhaps the administration is hoping the building will survive until winter carnival week and then old LBR will go up in flames to add a touch of excitement to this year's carnival.

But now, to the rooms. Ah yes...Many of the rooms with two beds have closets so small that even ONE person would find it difficult to get all the space he needed. And the rooms are connected by doors, which does little to hinder sound travelling from room to room.

Many of the desks (which by the way are only eleven inches by thirty-two inches) are covered with so many coats of paint that one begins to wonder if the wood in the legs is holding the desk up or the paint (which is tough, ugly brown.)

And when one bright youth was too long for his bed, our good friends up (down???) in the administration found the solution to the problem.

By the authority of Major Bill Scott, Residence Manager at UNB, our bright lad was than have someone get a longer bed. How's that for ingenuity? It's easy to see how of Bill got to be Major!

But it's not all bad at LBR. After all they DID receive 4 new chairs in 1969. (they got an even smaller number of chairs in 1968.)

LBR was built (and presumably designed) for 42 people. Today, without having had any new rooms added, the residence houses 78 people. -- almost twice as many as it was built for!

One thing is sure enough; the boys at LBR get a good night's slumber. Why there aren't even fire alarms to wake the fellows from their beauty sleep.

Just because the bell on the roof rings once every hour, twenty-four hours a day; the radiators rattle and wheeze; and the hand-dryers in the washrooms create a racket washrooms create a racket doesn't mean a fellow can't sleep soundly - does it?

When the shower on the third floor leaked a few years ago and rotted out part of the wall on the first floor, our maintenance men at UNB rose to the occasion and re-plastered several times before the leak was fixed.

Oh, and one last thought to you brave lads at LBR. You may rest assured that your residence is 100 percent safe. Cracked walls that are chipping away, and a ceiling that fell in 1969 just means that you privileged souls have a little more air-conditioning than everyone-else.

...to the activists at LBR...
by Edison Stewart

This is the historic old Lady Beaverbrook Residence built in 1928. The vines, creating an air of Ivy League inspiration, were added later, but the hourly alarm clock on the roof has been working well for years.

Inside construction is still going on with the life of the students continuing around it. Residents must build their own bookcases for a building that old. But in 1965.....

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The Capital Men's Wear

362 QUEEN STREET



.....they were making them a little better. The girls in Lady Dunn Hall were reluctant to change with the boys when they learned that the closets in LBR are not attached to the walls.

Photos by Rudnikoff

Old Fashioned

Beer Parlor

- FOLK SINGER
- HONKY TONK PIANO
- JUKE BOX
- DANCING

Wine for the Ladies

Cold Beer 35c

Cover Charge 50c

Tibbits open for residents

by Sandy Shreeve
Staff Writer

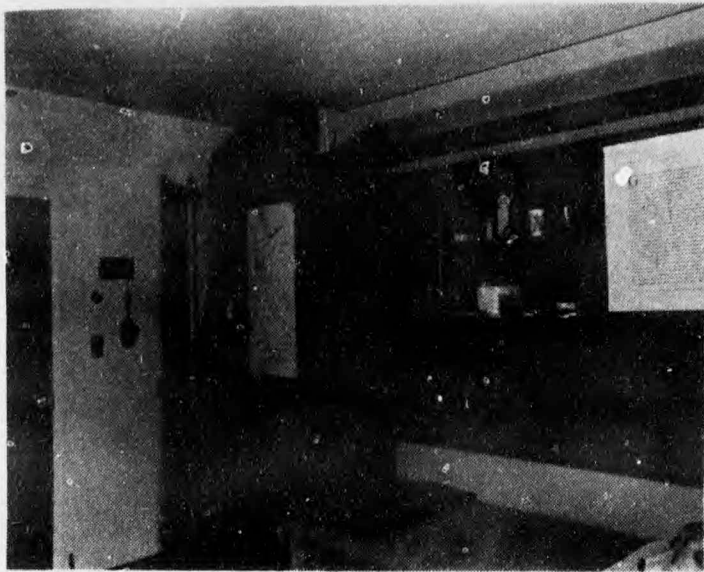
Tibbits Hall, the new women's residence located behind Lady Dunn Hall, opened for most on September 11. However, some 50 girls were sent to motels or billeted in Fredericton as late as September 20, awaiting partial completion of their rooms.

The reason for the delay in completion is not easily explained by officials of the University of New Brunswick or Associated Designers Incorporated, who designed the \$1,711,710.00 project.

"The residence just didn't get done when they (A.D.I.) said it would," said Mrs. J.P. Kidd, Dean of Women.

Construction of the four floor residence which began last January suffered no strike interruptions - but Tibbits Hall as yet remains incomplete in interior detail.

The residence includes a games room, sewing room, and trunk room. Each of the top three floors has a study lounge and a party lounge with spacious kitchenette included, however only one is completely painted, carpeted, and ready to furnish.



A room in Tibbits Hall - The rooms are pretty anyway.

Rooms and halls are finished with wall to wall carpeting, while stairways and washrooms will be tiled.

The first week saw girls in residence crawling through holes leading into Lady Dunn to reach plumbing facilities, while workmen swarmed Tibbits washrooms in an attempt to hurry their completion. All such facilities except those in the basement are now in use.

Minor incidentals such as mirrors, wastebans, telephones, and bureaus for single rooms as yet are not installed in Tibbits.

Common knowledge among the girls purports that most of these are somewhere between Montreal and Fredericton.

Proctors are still living out of suitcases, the only furnishing in their rooms being a bed.

"It's like I'm out camping, making it difficult to settle down and work," described one proctor.

The majority of switches and plugs remain uncovered, intercolm systems are not yet working, and halls are decorated with multicolored wires, paint tins and workbenches.

A few remaining rooms are in the process of being painted, providing a distracting odor throughout some halls.

No space has been reserved for the installation of Radio UNB speakers due to some unexplainable error.

The House Committee of Tibbits will investigate the possibility of future installation of this equipment.

Motions

passed

THE FOLLOWING MOTIONS WERE CARRIED BY THE STUDENT'S REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL AT THE MEETINGS OF SEPTEMBER 21 AND 27TH:

Be it resolved that the fall election be held October 28th, the last Wednesday of that month.

Be it resolved that James Love, engineering representative, be appointed returning officer for the October 28th election.

Be it resolved that Norah Peacock be appointed Public Relations Officer for the 1970-71 term.

Be it resolved that the Public Relations Policy be approved as included in the minutes.

Be it resolved that the Administrative Board invite applications for the position of chairman of the UNB Winter Carnival 1971. Such applications to include a description of the organization, financing and general schedule of events; and such applications to be submitted in late October at a date to be set by the AB at their next meeting.

Be it resolved that Joyce Curtis, Robert Lee and David Charters be appointed to the applications Committee.

Be it resolved that the SRC pay in full the capital cost and also the installation cost for installing Radio-UNB in the Montgomery Street Co-op Buildings that total cost being \$5,278.41.

Be it resolved that the statement of financial policy of the UNB Student Union, as revised September 1970, be accepted as the official financial policy of the union.

Be it resolved that a referendum on the legalization of marijuana be held on October 28th, 1970 in conjunction with the regular SRC elections.

Be it further resolved that the executive be empowered to determine the questions on the referendum and any other details necessary.

The October 28th election for the Students' Representative Council will see seats in all faculties except nursing contested with a total number of 21 members to be elected to council. Deadline for nominations is October 14th.

One of the entertainment events of the college year is UNB Winter Carnival. The Administrative Board is presently taking applications for the position of Winter Carnival Chairman (details for see applications ad page). Deadline for applications for this very important position is October 30th.

Brochures explaining the details of the new Student Health Plan are presently available from the SRC office. The new plan offers more comprehensive coverage for students both until and following the implementation of Medicare New Brunswick.

The Athletic facilities of the University are available for leisure use by students of all faculties. For information concerning recreational sports contact the UNB Information Office.

UNB's SRC meetings are held in open session each Sunday evening at 7:00 p.m. The next meeting, October 4th will be held in the SUB, Room 103.

Telephone and FM radio outlets are provided in each room.

The expected opening of a second cafeteria in Lady Dunn Hall dining room within the next week should alleviate the problem of disastrous meal lineups.

Temporary inconveniences are not the only complaint Tibbits Hall girls have with their home. The rest are of a permanent nature.

Thin walls and obnoxious color schemes such as turquoise/green, orange/yellow, and red/pink/blue, are the major disappointments to the girls, who arrived on campus expecting a duplicate of appealing designs displayed last spring.

During the summer, the the Board of Governors said the budget for Tibbits Hall had been exceeded, resulting in some changes.

"What seemed to matter least was cut out," said Dean Kidd. Some thousands of dollars worth of deletions included a desk which would open into a vanity, and shelves beside each bed.

Facilities have been provided in another wing for off campus residents. These include lounges, lockers and a "cook-your-own" lunchroom with three dining areas and an outdoor area for summer use.

The Co-Ed Club will occupy a fest room in the new wing, consisting of four 'day beds.'

The Dean of Women's office will also be located there.

Call for APPLICATIONS

For the following SRC appointments:

- A. WINTER CARNIVAL CHAIRMAN
- B. STUDENT DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE MEMBERS
- C. STUDENT UNION BUILDING BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEMBERS
- D. ASSISTANT-CHIEF, CAMPUS POLICE

A. WINTER CARNIVAL CHAIRMAN - 1 only

To be responsible for the planning and management of this year's UNB Winter Carnival. Applicants are expected to form their own working committee if their application is accepted. The applications must include a description of the proposed organization, financing, and the general schedule of events. In addition applicants should state any experience they may have in related fields such as in production, promotion, etc., if any. Deadline for applications is on October 30, 1970. Submit applications and proposals to the SRC Comptroller, Student Union Building.

B. STUDENT DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE - 3 members

Qualifications: applicants must be in their third year of a four (4) year program, or their third or fourth year of five year program, or their third or fourth year of a five (5) year program. All Post Graduate students are eligible.

The student Discipline Committee has the authority and responsibility to conduct hearings into the cases of all students put on charge by the Campus Police and Student supervisors.

Applications must be received in the SRC Office no later than October 16, 1970. Applications should include a brief resume of the applicant's experience in other similar positions of leadership or responsibility, if any. Applicants must be prepared to attend an interview held by the SRC Applications Committee. Address Applications to SRC Comptroller.

C. BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF S.U.B. - 3 members

Applications are due in Office of the SRC by October 16, 1970. Applicants will be interviewed and should also submit a brief resume of relevant experience with their application. Students who are repeating their year are not eligible to sit on the Board of Directors.

D. CAMPUS POLICE ASSISTANT-CHIEF - 1 only

Applications received in SRC Office up to and including October 16, 1970. Applicants should submit a brief resume of any relevant experience with their application and be prepared to attend a job interview.

NOMINATIONS ARE NOW BEING RECEIVED FOR CANDIDATES WHO WISH TO RUN IN THE SRC ELECTION FOR THE FOLLOWING SEATS:

- Vice-President
- 2 Law Representatives
- 5 Arts Representatives
- 3 Post-Grad Representatives
- 2 Engineering Representatives
- 2 Science Representatives
- 2 Forestry Representatives
- 2 Education Representatives
- 1 Business Administration Representative

Each nomination must be written and must include:

- (1) The full name, local address, phone number, faculty and year of the candidate.
- (2) The full name, local address, phone number, faculty and year of the nominator.
- (3) The full name, local address, phone number, faculty and year of two seconders.

The nominator and seconders of a candidate must be in the same faculty as the candidate.

The nominations for the Vice-President must in addition include the signature of the (10) registered students of UNB. All candidates must be registered students of UNB.

Nominations close at 12 noon, Wednesday, October 14th. Full term seats and half term seats will be allotted respectively to candidates according to the number of votes accumulated.

Nominations are to be submitted to the Returning Officer c/o SRC Office, Room 126, SUB by mail or in person.

Returning Officer: Jim Love
Harrison House
Room 102
UNB Campus
475-9103

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HOGAN'S
JEWEL
LTD.

Announcing new store at the New
Fredericton Shopping Mall



DJG
DIAMONDS
JEWELRY



Welcome Back Students

10% DISCOUNT TO ALL STUDENTS

INTER-CLASS

INTER-RESIDENCE FOOTBALL STANDINGS

TEAM	G.P.	WON	LOST	TIED	PTS.	PTS. FOR AGAINST	ATTENDANCE PTS.	CUP PTS.
AITKEN	1	0	1	0	0	3	5	5
BRIDGES	1	0	1	0	0	13	5	5
HARRISON	1	1	0	0	3	0	5	15
JONES	1	0	0	1	0	0	5	10
L.B.R.	1	0	0	1	0	0	5	10
MACKENZIE	1	0	1	0	0	3	5	5
NEIL	1	1	0	0	13	0	5	15
NEVILLE	1	1	0	0	3	0	5	15

INTER-CLASS SOCCER LEAGUE

SCHEDULE, MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1970

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7th

7:00 p.m. Science vs Engineers 4
8:00 p.m. Law vs Foresters 4
9:00 p.m. Civil Eng. 5 vs S.T.U. Gold
Bye Chemical Eng.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14th

7:00 p.m. Chemical Eng. vs Civil Eng. 5
8:00 p.m. Science vs S.T.U. Gold
9:00 p.m. Eng. 4 vs Foresters 4

An Invitation To Students Of All Faculties

ESPECIALLY CLASS OF 1971

Come and meet a representative
of the Federal Public Service Commission
who will outline career opportunities
in the fields of
Public Administration and Foreign Service

DATE: Wednesday, October 7, 1970

TIME: 7:30 P.M.

PLACE: University of New Brunswick

For further information please contact your
Student Placement Officer

Soccer

team

frustrated

The first game of the season held in Moncton last Saturday left the U.N.B. Soccer team a little frustrated as U. de Moncton came back to score on Eddie Maharajh with less than five minutes left in the game.

Tom Gamblin played an outstanding game with several great scoring opportunities and recorded the only point for the U.N.B. team. Others noted for fine play were Gilbert Chetty, Ali Kihelolo, rookie David Potten, and acting team captain Andy Angelopoulos.

Rheal Luce was the individual scorer for Moncton.

This Saturday's game will undoubtedly be the most important match as Dal., the defending champs, come to play U.N.B. at home.

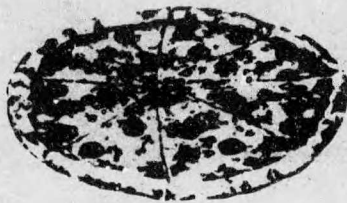
Team members:

David Hughes (acting coach)
Andy Angelopoulos (acting captain)
Andy Angelopoulos (act. captain)
Ali Kihelolo
Gilbert Chetty
Gaylon Giggie
Tom Gamblin
Clarence Bacchus
David Potten
Yvan Picard
Ezekiel Emman
Gary Small
Eddie Maharajh
Brian Rogers
Bob Currie
Alan Critchley
Mike Cormier Manager

Varsity SOCCER schedule:

Oct. 3, Sat. DAL at U.N.B.
Oct. 10, Sat. U.N.B. at S.F.X.
Oct. 11, Sun. U.N.B. at S.M.U.
Oct. 23, Fri. M.U.N. at U.N.B.
Oct. 31, Sat. U.N.B. at Acadia
Nov. 7, Sat. Mt.A. at U.N.B.

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Open 24 Hours A Day Pizzas

Being Made All Nite Long

FREE DELIVERY!!

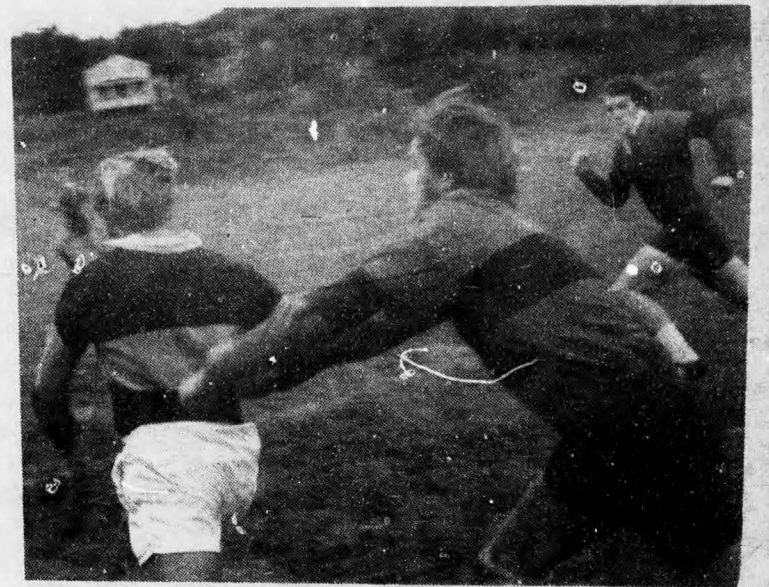
SUN. - THUR TILL 1:00 FRI. - SAT. TIL 2:00
Drop In For A Great Meal Too!

90 York St.
FREDERICTON

Picture Page



Photo by Straker



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RUGGER

In rugby action the last two weeks UNB's Ironmen have been unsuccessful in three league games.

After encouraging pre-season and registration week workouts with over 40 players in attendance, the Ironmen have been unable to click in the game situations. Coach Bob Cockburn has attributed the early season lack of co-ordination to the fact that, "Seven of last year's starting squad didn't return and we are bringing along a number of inexperienced players."

The league opener, against Saint Thomas, played on College Field following the Bishop's football game, ended in a 6-11 defeat. UNB's poor showing was due mainly to lack of scrum support and sloppy backfield play. Ironmen's scoring came from Peter Pacey, two try; Perry Kennedy, one try and Geoff Sedgewick, one conversion.

The following Wednesday at the Raceway UNB met the Fredericton Loyalists and were in command

of the game at half, before going down 14-9 in the dying minutes. UNB's scrum did all the scoring with Rick Adams, Ken Whiting and Bert Pappenberg getting three points each.

Last Saturday in Saint John UNB were defeated 12-6 by the Trojans in a hard fought contest. Coach Cockburn admitted after the game that it was the first loss this season that the team need not be ashamed of. Tries for UNB were scored by Peter Pacey and Ken Whiting. Following the first team game UNB's second squad, led by the fineplay of Rick Fisher, Grant Vistorino and Mike Burden defeated Saint John's second team by a score of 26-6

The Ironmen are now solidly entrenched in last place in the New Brunswick Rugby Union. They will have a chance to tie the Loyalists this Saturday when they meet at College

Field at 4 o'clock, immediately following the football game.

Sports Prose

We are at the time of year, when all across North America, a strange symptoms spread across each college campus, building to a peak each week on Saturday afternoon - Football Fever!

Here at UNB this fever is experienced to as great a degree as the big American Football powers, for we are not subject to a setting of an eighty thousand seat stadium after paying an outrageous price to watch a group of athletes who are as faceless as a group of televised professionals. Here, we are all together in a common support of a team of which we know the players personally, athletes who are working not for financial reward or for the satisfaction of producing a winning team. This being the simple fact why the simple fact why small-college football has the greatest fans in sport. Where else does an avid fan reap such a personal satisfaction from a winning season, as here, where our support is such a great factor in motivating the team to victory, an experience sure to be realized for a long time on this campus.

For someone who goes to a game for entertainment, if he cannot find enough on the field, he merely has to watch his fellow fans. Subconscious and academic reasons for the withdrawal by many during the week are forgotten, eased out of their system by the excitement of the game or the previous warm-up party, allowing for the hearty cheers and fun the game provides. There is always the group who spends

every calm minute in song or chant, led by a couple of conscientious cheerleaders who run around the track invoking everyone to join their voice with the throng. Then again there are the football nuts dressed from head to toe in the school colours, holding half empty bottle in their hands, their vision blurred to everything but the game, their geelings dulled to all but the acts of their heroes.

Tomorrow is Saturday and St. Mary's University Huskies are the opposing team and about two thousand fans are expected to be on hand to cheer the Bombers on to victory.

The more fans the better because the SMU game is the most important home game of the year for the Red Bombers. Remember, your presence is required both physically and vocally.

Skiers

Any skiers who are interested in trying out for the Ski Team and have missed the meeting held Wednesday night, are asked to get in touch immediately with the Athletics Department at the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium.

The fall training program is getting underway next week and will involve outdoor road-work calistenics and weight training.

If you want to get in shape for skiing this dry land program will prove useful.



Photo by Dyer

NEW STADIUM BADLY NEEDED BY UNB STUDENTS

This is a typical scene during a football game at College Field, every inch of seating has been used up while the other hundreds of fans try to find a spot to watch the game.

STADIUM

In the last few years it has become more and more obvious to the student body and the Directors of athletics at U.N.B. that the need for a bigger and better varsity sport stadium has become desperate. At the present we have a field with bleachers that seat little more than a thousand people serving a University of five thousand students and an interested community encompassing all of greater Fredericton.

Although the Athletics Department is more than aware of this devel-

opment, the task of renovating the stadium is too great to be tackled with the present budget allotted to athletics. The most widely held opinion on the matter of increasing seating would be to build some sort of concrete stands in place of the wooden bleachers, with a seating capacity of at the very least three or four thousand. The cost would be increased by giving consideration to all varsity sports and building the stands in such a way to make room for all the events which could be

held, as in the various track and field events, but building an all-purpose stadium is an important criterion in any plans.

Since there is a definite disadvantage in building around a field such as College Field which has little room to expand, having railway tracks on one side and roads on the other three, this type of plan could not be a permanent solution for a University such as U.N.B. which is rapidly expanding, it would be a needed postponement of a crisis which is becoming greater every year.

SWIM TEAM

Swimmers, take your marks! !

Just as the starter begins the race, so too does September announce the beginning of the varsity swim-team try-outs.

The female swim team, known as the Mermaids, have been practicing for one week and are still anxious to have interested swimmers try-out. Coach Mary Lou Wood is always after new blood to keep the team on top.

Last year they won the Atlantic Women Intercollegiate Atlantic Association

Championships and are hopeful of a repeat performance this year.

Not to be out done by the Mermaids, the hard working males, known as the Beavers have held their organizational meeting and practices will begin the first of October. At the meeting, Coach Amby Legere, laid out the ground rules for the

coming year and welcomed back all the veterans and expressed his hope that all the new members of the team would work hard and help add to the very impressive record held by the Beavers.

A third part of the U.N.B. contingent is the male and female diving teams, coached this year by Doug Johansen. Johansen has been diving for the Beavers for two years and this year is taking on the responsibilities of both diver and coach. Raye Kivivaki is another returning diver.

year are Mary Trenholm of the Mermaids and Gerdie Cameron of the Beavers.

Both coaches hope that any interested swimmers will come and see them in the Athletics Department in the Lady Beaverbrook Gym.

Lacrosse

Canada's oldest sport, lacrosse is now being played on campus this year. A small unofficial league has been started this fall under the leadership of Carl Park.

A six team league has been organized, and the captains include Parks' himself, Rick Sherk and Jim Battis. The Lacrosse tourney will be held October 14 at the Lady Beaverbrook Rink. It is hoped that a successful showing will enable lacrosse to be instated as an intramural sport.

TRACK

Invariably everyone has a hidden talent in one sport or the other. For those who have not thought about it, it is an established fact that academic performances and physical fitness are companions for a healthy development of the individual. To achieve this goal, Track and Field is the answer.

You might ask: Why Track and Field? The simple answer is this: The body is the storehouse of health and vitality and to keep the body together, you need exercises. These exercises take the form of running, jumping and throwing. Without doubt, therefore, Track and Field is one of the few sortsp that incorporate all the above.

For the uninformed the Maritime Intercollegiate Championships will be here in Fredericton this year on the 17th of October. There isn't too much time available. So, come out each evening between 4:30 and 6:00 p.m. to College Field and meet with Professor Mal Early and talk the situation over.

If you do well enough, you might be selected to go out West for the National Championships. This might be the beginning of an exciting career in athletics for you.

Bombers Defence



Photo by Dyer

WILL OFFENCE MOVE AGAINST S.M.U. ?

The offence was for the most part disappointing last week, but one of the most successful plays was a pitchout from quarterback Davis to halfback Bob Kay. Davis (18) is looking to the left as Kay is sweeping past that end of the line.

The cheers were for the defense last Saturday as the Red Bombers defeated Acadia Axemen 28 - 0.

Proudfoot, Meredith, and Billings were just a few of the names mentioned numerous times during the afternoon. Tony Proudfoot showed again why he should be named to the All-Canadian Team as middle line-backer. He intercepted two passes, one of which led to a U.N.B. touchdown, and was involved in numerous tackles.

The defensive line completely shut off Acadia's rushing game as they held them to minus 35 yds. Art Stothart and Peter Billings each came up with great defensive plays as they batted away passes in the end-zone.

Halfback Pete Harding led Bomber scorers with 10 points, on a touchdown and four converts. Kay, Shields, and Jackson provided the other touch-

downs, all coming on ground plays. Bob Kay, was the leading offensive player for the Bombers, as he gained 80 yds. along the ground in 17 attempts; and also caught two passes for 66 yds.

The offensive line again showed their worth as they opened the necessary holes for all four touchdowns. The Bomber backs gained 178 yds. and seem to have established the the running game which was sorely lacking last year.

The main inconsistency in the U.N.B. attack was the lack of aerial potency, as Peter Merrill hit on only 7 of 18 attempts for 140 yds. As for the reason for his slump, he has no an-

swer, and none of the coaching staff were available for comment.

The Bombers' opponent for Saturday's contest is the "Huskies" from St. Mary's. This game is a must for U.N.B. as the "Huskies" are rated very highly by coaches around the league, and showed some of their awesome power last Saturday as they defeated Mount Allison 89 - 6. The Bomber defense will again be tested severely, as St. Mary's rolled up 592 yds. on offense against Mt. A. Also the offense will have to be more productive to keep the Red Bombers in contention for the Bluenose Championship.

ACADIA 0 UNB 28	
First Quarter	
1. UNB, TD, Harding, 4 yd. run	
Second Quarter	
2. UNB, convert, Harding	
3. UNB, TD, Kay, 4 yd. run	
Third Quarter	
4. UNB, convert, Harding	
5. UNB, TD, Jackson, 4 yd. run	
Fourth Quarter	
6. UNB, convert, Harding	
7. UNB, TD, Jackson, 4 yd. run	
8. UNB convert, Harding.	

STATISTICS

ACADIA 0 UNB 28	
First Downs	22 16
First Downs rushing	8 9
First Downs passing	7 4
First Downs by penalty	7 3
Net yards rushing	-35 178
Yards passing	189 140
Passes made--tried	15-41 7-18
Interceptions by	0 2
Fumbles--lost	1-1 2-0
Punts--avg. yards	13-30.1 14-33.5
Penalties--yds.	6-60 10-95
Field goals made--tried	0-1 0-4

Acadia	0000 - 0
UNB	7777 - 28

Sports Spot

Greetings and welcome to the hallowed sports pages of the Bruns -- Regrets that we weren't able to cover the first full weekend of athletic endeavors, due to technical dirriculties beyond our control. But as you all know UNB was victorious.

Again last weekend UNB proved too tough for the opposition.

The offense, however, left a lot to be desired. They scored 28 points but the defense gave them the ball within the twenty-five yard line three times. Peter Merrill's attempts for 140 yards. This was the prime reason for the inconsistency to move the ball effectively.

Also the field-goal team needs practice as they missed on four attempts. No slur intended on the punt return team, because they are all capable runners, but they lacked sufficient blocking.

These short-comings had better be improved by tomorrow because the Bombers opposition is St. Mary's Huskies who are fresh from an 89-6 thrashing of Mount Allison Mounties.

Our Cross-Country team, the Red Harriers are living up to pre-season expectations as they shut-out Maine Maritime Academy 15-50 last Saturday. In case you are not familiar with Cross Country scoring, each of the first fifteen finishers is awarded the number of points in regard to the position they finish in; for example the first finisher gets one point.

UNB runners placed one to nine inclusive but only the first five runners of each team are counted.

Don't forget the Red Bombers game tomorrow, get out and cheer, the numbers have been there but the roar of the crowd has been very subdued.

Cross Country

The U.N.B. Red Harriers completely out classed the Maine Maritime Academy last Saturday while shutting them out by a score of 15-50.

The 4.3 mile course run on the woodlot of the U.N.B. Forest Ranger School proved to be very advantageous to the U.N.B. Harriers, as they placed one to seven in the official standing while actually having the first nine finishers.

First place went to Dick Slipp with a time, twenty-two minutes, thirty seconds. Other U.N.B. finishers, in order, were: Ian Cordner, Gerard Dupuis, Bob Slipp, Fred Steeves, Dave Beattie, and Joel Gaudet.

Slipp's time was just ten seconds off the best time recorded on the woodlot. This is a promise of better things to come, as it is only U.N.B.'s second meet. Next week, they venture to the University of Maine.

This year, the Atlantic Provinces are forming an eleven man team to represent the Maritimes in the Canadian Open Championship held in Edmonton.

The trials for this event are to be held on October 31 in either Fredericton or Sackville. It is an open event and even though Coach Early is entering U.N.B. runners, he welcomes anyone willing participate.

The first six finishers will form the Atlantic Team, while in the under 18 - juvenile class, a five-man team will be chosen.

For further information, contact Professor Early at the Athletics Office.

CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

- Saturday, October 3 - at U of Maine
- Saturday, October 3--at U of Maine
- Saturday, October 10--at Maine Me. (with Boston State)
- Saturday, October 17--U of Maine at UNB.
- Saturday, October 24--AIAA Championships at UNB

RALLY

The UNB Sports Car Club wrapped up a successful rally weekend on Sunday afternoon with its annual novice rally, which saw 28 crews begin the 115 mile event.

First overall went to Regi Larsen, who lost only nine penalty points in a VW. Larry and Eli Brown, came second with 19 points in a Wood Motors Cortina GT. Peter MacNutt and Andree LePine placed third overall.

John and L.R. McCabe placed fourth overall with 22 points. Second non-equipped crew was Glen Ross and Hazel Ashfield, who accumulated 32 points in an Austin America. Third novice was Gordon and Judy Pringle (VW-36 pts). First complete novice crew was Malcolm Brett and Ralph Smith (Cortina - 48 pts).

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