

Unemployment hits hard at industry

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Special to the Brunswickan from our Ottawa bureau

In the past few weeks, ever since U.S. President Nixon announced the wage and price freeze south of the border, Canadians have been watching for the sign that would indicate that the freeze really was affecting us. What follows is the result of a survey compiled by the BRUNSWICKAN on layoffs in this country. Whether or not all of these can be attributed to

the action in the states is debatable, but there can be no question that the new "Nixonomics" had a great deal to do with much that has happened.

No industry is immune simply because of its size. Layoffs, both temporary and long-term, are hitting this country very hard.

Major layoffs made since the middle of this year, or announced for the near future, will mean that 2,000 employees of

General Motors at the Ontario and Quebec plants will be laid off; 650 employees at Domtar in Quebec and 1,200 employees at the Toronto Telegram will go the same route.

Total unemployed in August stood at 455,000, down from a month earlier by 60,000.

The latest figures for Canada's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate indicate a rate of 6.5 per cent up .2 per cent from a month before. A major

reason for this was that more young people than usual remained in the labour market.

General Motors blamed the rising Japanese imports; Domtar plans now to cease the manufacture of newsprint at Trois Rivieres. They say they have lost \$3 million in the last 18 months largely as a result of the floating Canadian dollar.

The Telegram is ceasing publication because it has been losing money for a long time.

Across the nation, the picture looks like this:

Bowaters Newfoundland has decided to shut down its paper-making equipment at Corner Brook for an indefinite period of time. This will result in the layoff of at least 350 of the mill's 1,000 employees and leaves the future of about 800 loggers in doubt.

Continued on page six

BRUNSWICKAN

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OCTOBER 8, 1971

FREE

Calgary paper says nuclear blast called off

CALGARY (CUP) - Senior representatives of the executive branch of the American government assured the University of Calgary student newspaper, The Gauntlet, that the threatened Amchitka atomic test will certainly be delayed and probably cancelled.

Meanwhile, about 3500 Vancouver-area university students and about 1200 University of Calgary students protested against the threatened blast over the weekend, either by marches or petitions. Earlier that week the American Senate and Congress had placed total responsibility for the decision of holding or cancelling the test on the shoulders of President Richard Nixon.

The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, an agency of the American government, conceived of the Amchitka test as an adjunct to the American Anti-Ballistic Missile program, a program already approved by the U.S. Congress.

But arguments against the blast seem to outweigh those defensive ones in favor of it. These arguments include:

1. potential radiation leaks since the blast could be in an unstable geological area, ie along the San Andreas fault.
2. political and technological developments which make the test unnecessary, and
3. tidal wave and other potentially-dangerous ramifications of the blast.

According to Gauntlet sources, the executive branch of the U.S. government now feels that a potentially-disastrous nuclear war is neither necessary nor inevitable. Defence against war-oriented thinking and action can be achieved without exposing the planet to the inherent problems of the Amchitka blast.

The problem with the U.S. decision-making echelons has apparently been that AEC technocrats figured out how to do something and are now fighting to justify the decision and the expenditure of \$160 million. However, since the Congress had already approved the ABM program, the problem was not totally their creation.

But the proposed 5 megaton blast has also brought to light other factors that the AEC did not take into consideration. Every seven years the danger of

earth tremors along the San Andrea fault is at its most extreme because of the wobble of the earth's axis.

This happens to be the seventh and most dangerous year.

The experience of atomic testing in Nevada shows the AEC to be notoriously inaccurate in predicting the results of nuclear tests. Large areas of the state of Utah, for example, were exposed to extreme radiation levels because of the Nevada tests.

The decision to cancel Amchitka was really made over a month ago, Gauntlet sources report, and Nixon has received many representations on the matter, including a respectful suggestion that it might not be wise to insist upon California's premature and physical secession from the American Union.

Apart from the lack of ad-

equated examination of the problem was created by communication difficulties within their government structure. According to Gauntlet sources, the executive branch admits that the AEC was probably misdi-

rected, and stands ready to share some of the blame.

One of the countries affected by the proposed blast, Japan, has made strenuous representation to the Americans. Tidal waves from the Amchitka

blast would affect all the Pacific rim area, including British Columbia, but apart from a motion of the Canadian House of Commons, Canadian protests do not seem to have been too strenuous up to now.



The Liberal leadership candidates were in town last week to participate in a question and answer period at Tilley Hall. For story, see page 9. A GLEANER photo

CIA linked with FLQ by Star

WASHINGTON - Canadian government intelligence agents are still trying to discover the source of a purported "top-secret" document, bearing the letterhead of the Central Intelligence Agency, connecting that body with the Front de Liberation du Quebec.

The document was obtained about two weeks ago here by a reporter from The MONTREAL STAR.

This became apparent last Friday when the Canadian embassy asked the STAR for a photostat copy of the material "so that our experts can continue their investigations."

Two weeks ago the STAR, having published the text of the document gave the embassy a photostat copy of the photograph version which had been slipped into the mail slot of the STAR here by an anonymous woman.

The purported CIA document suggests that four days after Ottawa imposed the War Measures Act to deal with the Quebec crisis on October 16, the CIA "temporarily" broke contacts with "the FLQ militants" because it feared the emergency measures would uncover its links with the terrorist organization.

While the U.S. State Department has denounced the document as being an obvious fake, Canadian authorities clearly take a serious view of the matter.

One official at the Canadian embassy commented last week that "we are satisfied that the document was not contrived by Canadians."

The implication of this remark is that officials here have ruled out separatist militants as the source of the document, as well as pro-federalists, who

might have tried to embarrass the U.S. by implying, through the document, that the CIA was operating in Ottawa's backyard without its knowledge.

The same embassy official also said that Canadian experts doubted that it was an official CIA paper. They had reached this conclusion because it bears the CIA seal and lists the address of the CIA as 2430 E Street, N.W. Washington.

The CIA does not put its seal on documents, nor its address the STAR was told.

The address in question was the CIA headquarters until, several years ago when it moved to another address.

There has been some speculation here that the document was contrived by some foreign power, such as France or the Soviet Union, that could have planted the document here so as to further strain Washington-Ottawa relations.

SUB parking prohibited

UNB - Kevin McKinney, day director of the SUB, has indicated that harsher measures will be taken to deal with those people who still insist on parking their cars in the circle immediately behind the Student Union building.

Up until now, parking tickets have been issued to these

people but this method has proved inadequate.

Illegally parked cars (once trucks) now face the possibility of being towed away at the owners risk and expense. This area must be kept vacant in order to allow access to vehicles in case of emergency, he said. Such as ambulances and fire trucks.



CLASSIFIEDS

classified ads are free to members of the academic campus.

Wanted to buy: One great coat.
Greg - 454-2877.

Lost: 2 keys on key chain. Key chain is round wood with NFLD crest. If found phone 454-9687 Cyril.

Wanted: Math Tutor 1000. Dick Hansen. 475-5036.

Planist required for regular sing-song sessions. Must be over 21. Call 454-9105. 5 - 7 p.m.

For Sale: First Year Books
Math 1000 Introduction to Modern Math; Physics 1000 - Principles of Modern Physics; Chemistry - General Chemistry, Theodore L. Brown - Physical Chemistry, Barrow Phone Miklos 454-4076 (after 5 p.m.).

Female requires drive from Oromocto to Fredericton return. Daily. Call 357-6715.

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FRIDAY OCTOBER 8

YMCA meeting 9pm - 1am Sub 201.
Meet the Artist Reception - open exhibition of watercolours by Mary Pacey and an exhibition of hand-weaving by Rae Demopoulos in ART CENTRE Mem Hall 8 - 10.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 9

UNB vs DAL 1:30 College Field
UNB Red Shirts Vs St. Mary's 4:00 College Field
Senior Class 66/Senior Class 72 Social 9-2 Sub 201

SUNDAY OCTOBER 10

Dance Class 6:30 - 8:30 SUB 201
CHSR Meeting 6:30 - 9:30 SUB 218
SRC Meeting 7pm SUB 103

MONDAY OCTOBER 11

Karate Club 7 - 10 SUB 201
African Student's Union 1:30 Old Students Centre

TUESDAY OCTOBER 12

UNB Progressive Conservative Club 7:30-9:00 SUB 103
University Senate Meeting (Open) 7:30 - T-303

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 13

Women's Lib 7:30-11 SUB 118
Karate Club 7 - 10 SUB 201
Bus. Ad. 3 Social 8 - 1:30 Old Students Centre Admission 50 cents - BA Club members and 75 cents - non-members. EVERYONE WELCOME - REFRESHMENTS! !

THURSDAY OCTOBER 14

SUB Board Meeting 7 - 10 SUB 103
Student Wives 8 - 10:30 SUB 109



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N.B. Legal Aid - the ability to not pay

By GEORGE McALLISTER

"The goal is equal justice for all citizens regardless of financial ability to pay. It is to make available to the public those services of solicitor and counsel which a reasonable man would provide for himself had he sufficient means to do so."

This is the concept of "Equal Justice," embodied in a Synopsis of Tentative Draft of Report On Legal Aid issued by the Department of Justice.

The Legal Aid Act which was assented to May 15, 1971 is a "comprehensive criminal and civil legal aid plan based on that currently in effect in Ontario."

The first phase of the Act will be implemented January 1, 1972. This phase will consist of a totally comprehensive scheme under which legal aid may be received by persons charged with criminal offences. This means, however, that coverage is extended only to persons charged under the Criminal Code of Canada.

The remaining phase(s) when implemented sometime in the future would extend legal aid coverage to civil proceedings with only minor exceptions such as "breach of promise of marriage" or "alienation of affections." Otherwise, the extension of legal aid to civil proceedings would include areas such as torts; (ie damages arising from automobile accidents) and contracts (ie landlord-tenant disputes).

It should be obvious that the phase to be implemented on January 1, 1972 will extend coverage to the "crimes" most visible and inimical to society (robbery, theft, assault and arson). It will do nothing to ameliorate the plight of the poor tenants in the south-end

of Saint John nor indeed students faced with a similar problem.

There is indeed an immediate need to have the complete Legal Aid Act implemented,

given the opportunity to conjure up images similar to those now associated with welfare. This would, however, be a most unfortunate development.

The Legal Aid plan will be

be appointed. It will include representatives of the legal profession, of the public and of the government. Its responsibility will be to act as a "guardian of the public sector."

In addition Area Directors will be appointed in selected regional centers to process legal aid applications and to establish "Duty Counsel Rosters." Duty Counsels will perform pre-arrest functions such as giving advice to all persons appearing in provincial court without a lawyer. They will not normally conduct defenses.

The major cost of the Legal Aid plan will be met by government funds. Recipients of Legal Aid will be expected to contribute to the Legal Aid fund however. In addition "costs awarded in judgement or in settlement become payable to the fund."

Participating lawyers will also be contributing to the fund indirectly since under the proposed plan they will receive only about 75 percent of normal fees. The expected budget for the first six months of operation in 1972 is \$350,000.



Under normal circumstances a person must be an ordinary resident of the Province to receive benefits from the plan. Under exceptional circumstances, however, the provincial director can extend coverage to non-residents in the interests of justice.

Financially, "eligibility will be based on a statutory declaration of assets and liabilities supplemented by special checks." The plan recognizes "that the applicant must contribute what he can to the cost of legal services."

This method of analysing an applicant's financial position replaces the arbitrary means test. It will be a welcomed change by those who have been upset over the loss of dignity and pride when subjected to the means test.

However, since Legal Aid is extended only to those who cannot pay the full cost of legal services, society will be

administered by the New Brunswick Bar, with the chief executive officer being the Provincial Director, selected by the Bar-rister's Society and subject to the approval of the Minister of Justice. He will be responsible for coordinating the program on a province wide basis.

An Advisory Committee to the Minister of Justice will

Senators Counsel

UNB - The student senators will offer a counselling service for students with administrative problems.

The senators, Vaughn Allward, Peter Ashton, Paul Campbell, Michael Cochrane, and Peter MacDonald will be available for consultation weekdays from 11:30 to 1:30 in Room 33 of the Student Union Building.

The student senators were originally conceived to be a liaison between the Senate and

the Student's Representative Council of which they are non-voting members. They are now moving towards being a liaison between students and the administration.

They do not intend their counselling service to become a 'rap room', but will give guidance and advice to students who have bureaucratic hassles or problems with their professors.

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Editorial

The day is approaching for you to get off your butts and ensure that the Students Representative Council is a viable force in voicing your wishes.

The day in question is Wednesday, October 27, SRC Election day. There are nineteen positions on Your Students Representative Council that have to be filled in order that it should become a body that can work for your benefit.

You are probably saying to yourselves, what is he getting so steamed up about, the 27th is a long way yet.

The point is, that nominations close October 13, next Wednesday. As of press time there were only four nominations in for nineteen vacancies. That's pretty damn poor!

What are you doing? Waiting for the person next to run. Thinking you are not capable enough (don't believe it). Or that you really don't care, and that you don't want to get involved because nothing concerns you.

Don't forget you pay \$35 for student fees just like the person next to you. Don't you care what happens to the money, YOUR money? Don't you want to help eliminate any waste and rip-off of your fees? If you don't care about what happens to your money, then

to hell with you.

However, to say that what the SRC does, does not affect you is garbage. Lack of adequate student housing is one of the most pressing student problems. Yet YOUR SRC is trying to instigate construction of a housing development (not Co-op) solely for YOUR benefit, not to mention an entertainment union, to provide good entertainment of reasonable prices. Yet who is the first to bitch when apartments cannot be found, or you have to pay \$4.50 a ticket to see a name group (such as Carnival 1971)? Don't look at people around you, look in a mirror.

Its time that you realized that you are as much a part of this Campus and its happenings as are the few people who try to make things work.

The council needs people, not just "dead wood" but people who are willing to under take some thing worthwhile - and follow it through.

The Council needs 19 seats filled, if you don't remember what positions are open check at the BRUNS Office or SRC Offices.

Remember, if you don't participate on Council, or its committees the only alternative is to dissolve Council, and run everything by Executive decision. And then who is to be bitched at?

FEEDBACKFEEDBACKFEEDBACKFEEDBACKFEEDBAC

Dear Sir:

As I have not attended this institution before, I do not know what columns were written for you previously. However, this year, commencing with your orientation week issue, I have become increasingly aware of a particular column in your paper entitled "Among Ourselves". I say increasingly as the first issue contained one such column which said very little (except, in reflection, to promise material of the present ilk), but through following issues made its purpose and aim appallingly clear.

I do not believe you should be criticized here, as it is pro-

bably just a problem of getting enough copy; though, if it is policy to allow such one-sided material to appear in the guise of a column and not a paid advertisement, you could not be considered to be upholding the best interests of a secular, impartial publication like the Brunswickan by tacit approval of such material as Mr. Crosby's "Among Ourselves". But I digress and so now turn to the subject at hand, Mr. Crosby and his precious column.

Very bluntly, Mr. Crosby, and I am sure you will be proud to hear it, you are printing stark, outright Christian propaganda. That statement is not for the benefit of your

ego, as I am sure that as a true Christian, that is swiftly disappearing (or at least becoming petty); it merely serves to clarify the issue. To recall and then negate your own statement, you are not, I repeat, not mainly concerned with giving "these lives...every aspect of what the story of mankind consists of." Your main and only concern is that Christianity get "equal air time" But with whom, sir? Against whom? You possess a monopoly over the intelligentsia, either by their cowardice or ignorance, and few will stand to challenge you. Then you can see my purpose is twofold: to make absolutely clear what you

represent (and it is not "Love, joy, peace... and finer values that this world does not offer.") and secondly to attempt to present an alternative which, I assure you, Mr. Crosby, does exist. But to keep this letter to acceptable length I must stop here. Please do not think that this is an evasion; I will attempt to follow up shortly. This kind of thing of yours has gone on too long.

Sincerely,

L. Jon St-Marc

Dear Sirs:

It intrigues me to consider the method by which dances are carried out at UNB.

Why does everybody sit on the floor?

I admit to being backward but in my "day and age" people used to stay on their feet and flop around to a variation of the music.

Can't this happen at UNB? Isn't it escapism to avoid confrontation with others by avoiding the purpose of the dance, meeting other people?

Also! What is the story on the fantastic UNB representation at the SMU and UNB game.

Yours:

Frosh

Alex Taylor

Dear Sir:

The purpose of this letter is to point out the discrimination in this province against a Quebecois, or possibly what one might term the antiquated liquor laws of this province. I am from Quebec and I am "of age", meaning I am 21 years old. I do not carry around with me my birth certificate, but I do

have several identification cards such as university identification with a picture, driver's licence with birthdate, medicare card with birthdate, youth travel cards which are known to expire on the 22nd birthday. Plus other authentic credentials. Last Saturday I went to the Riverview Arms Tavern in Fredericton. The law which I find very backward and narrow-minded requires that every patron must be at least 21 years old and capable of proving it. I had all the above proof. A friend who was with me was in a similar situation with comparable proof of identification. In this case the management refused to serve us. The response was: "I see you are from Quebec and 21, but you do not have the New Brunswick Liquor Control Commission identification card and I am refusing to serve you."

That is a great welcome to youth who may be visiting or planning to live in this province. It is unnecessary discrimination over a very antiquated law.

Sincerely,

Geordie Hodgson

Dear Sir:

I should like to reply to the letter in last week's issue by Mr. Gordon Cousins. He has a good point, and may be interested to know the Senate will be discussing pre-registration at its next meeting. We hope to implement some form of pre-registration in 1972.

If Mr. Cousins or anyone else feels he can offer practical suggestions, they will be most welcome.

Yours sincerely,
D.C. Blue,
Registrar.

BRUNSWICKAN

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The Liberal leadership : ho-hum

By MAURICE GAUTHIER

The New Brunswick Liberal Leadership debate held recently was the type of event Albert Camus could write a book about. What could be more absurd than a group of provincial party leadership candidates discussing a topic under Federal jurisdiction (ie legalization of grass) with a non-voting audience only two weeks before the election? The only

how we were to become the social conscience of the Liberal Party and that he would find a way to get youth involved. And another green cow flew over the moon.

Bud Williamson's true colors turned out to be the same shade of white as the shirt he was wearing. He played the "suck-in-the-students" game by telling us, in complete

coincidence or not, no one will ever know for sure. Like his good friend John Bryden, Higgins told a few "funnies" which proved beyond any doubt that he too was a great guy.

The "debate" was concluded by a question-and-answer period

during which non-questions were put forth and non-answers were returned.

Isn't it wonderful that the voting age has been lowered to allow us to vote for such inspiring people as these candidates?

JOHNNY CASH

IS A PAY TOILET

op-ed / comment

thing that could come close to this would be to "rig up" a car with a public address system and to drive around the campus promoting such an event after having posted dozens upon dozens of yellow sheets in buildings on this same campus only two days beforehand promoting this same event!

So we piled into the Tilley auditorium, but only after most of us had been moved from the "bear pit" (ie the announced location) which had been too small to accommodate the hordes. And we read Maurice Harquail's circular telling us how he had once been President of the North Shore Hockey League. And we waited until nine-fifteen so that Robert Higgins could make a triumphant entrance. And the "Great Debate" which wasn't really

seriousness, how the province needed graduates. He didn't, however elaborate by mentioning where these graduates could find jobs.

John Bryden opened his act with a half-humorous joke. This was to show everybody what a great guy he was. His follow-up consisted mainly of statements such as "I don't want to take up too much time" and "I've gone on longer than I should."

Maurice Harquail stated that we could call him what we wanted just as long as we mentioned his name. He also told us that the world was ours. These weren't delivered as candid humor although we did get a good laugh out of them.

And then, there was Robert

By CHRIS J. ALLEN

It appears that the great detergent phosphate debate of the late 60's is on the upswing once more. This time for the reinstatement of phosphates in laundry detergents. In the past weeks the press has reported that the American Government may be lifting their ban on phosphates.

Recently in the U.S., medical doctors and government officials warned against the premature replacement of detergent phosphates with untested, and possibly unsafe, substitute materials. Meanwhile, a growing list of scientists and engineers are questioning whether the removal of phosphates from detergents alone will have any measurable effect on the over-fertilization (eutrophication) of lakes and streams.

The compound phosphorous pentoxide was added to most commercial detergents in the late 40's to make clothes whiter and cleaner. When the 'pollution threat' began to sweep the world, substances containing DDT and phosphates were the first to fall victim to the environmentalists guillotine. It was discovered that elements such as phosphorous were accelerating the eutrophication of many of our waterways.

At that time a report of the International Joint Committee on pollution in the Great Lakes recommended the "immediate reduction to minimum levels of the phosphorous levels of detergents and amounts of phosphates based detergents used; complete replacement of phosphorous compounds in detergents with environmentally less harmful substitutes as soon as possible but not later than 1972."

Eutrophication is a term describing the natural process in which a complex variety of nutrients promotes animal and plant life in slow-moving bodies of water. If left entirely to nature, this process spans thousands of years. However, man has caused an acceleration of eutrophication in many cases. He has increased the rate of aquatic enrichment by an over-abundance of nutrients. Over fifteen nutrients are required for this natural process including carbon, phosphorous, nitrogen, potassium and silicon.

This excessive fertilization of our waterways causes large slimy green carpets of algae to float on the water. The dead algae sink to the bottom and decay, using up much dissolved

oxygen that is required by fish and other forms of aquatic life.

Sewage treatment plants are designed primarily for the removal of organic wastes which may contain disease organisms. They are not intended to remove phosphates which pose no hazard to our health.

Many citizens and politicians began to worry about the death of our lakes. Lake Erie is a prime example of a 'dead' lake—one that has had its eutrophication accelerated. Pollution Probe in Toronto organized massive campaigns in the early 70's to have phosphates in detergents banned. In a Feb. 1970 press release, P.P. states that "so far the detergent industry has reacted only by denying the facts, evading the question, making excuses, and mounting a public relations campaign designed to ride out the storm over phosphates."

In August 1970, the Canadian Government came out with the Phosphorous Concentration Control Regulations. Since phosphates were banned by the Canadian and U.S. Governments, the detergent manufacturers have been attempting to come up with a substitute.

Unfortunately, of the numerous substitutes, none have shown to be satisfactory. In fact, many are considered hazardous. Dr. R.E. Gosselin, Chairman of Pharmacology at Dartmouth Medical School, said he was "alarmed" to discover that the alkalinity of many no-phosphate products of which he was aware "is so

high that they represent a distinct hazard in the home."

At U.S. Federal Trade Commission hearings prominent physicians warned that many new phosphate-free detergents may be hazardous to human beings. A U.S. Senate Committee on Public Works now advocates the construction of "properly designed and operated sewage treatment plants" which "can remove in excess of 90 per cent of all phosphates in municipal wastes and, at the same time, remove other nutrients necessary for algal growth."

Dr. Steinfeld, the U.S. Surgeon General testified that "it should be realized that tests conducted thus far indicate that some of the currently used substitutes for phosphates are clearly toxic or caustic and pose serious accidental hazards, especially to children." He also brought attention to the proven safety record of phosphate detergents and stated that his office may have to take "drastic action" against highly caustic phosphate-free detergents.

More and more scientists, doctors, engineers and government officials are coming out in favour of returning to phosphates. It seems that while phosphates may be detrimental to our waterways, they are not hazardous to our health. Many of these people, along with the detergent manufacturers, are pressing the American Government to lift the ban on phosphates, at least until a safe and satisfactory alternative can be found.

Women's Lib

By SARA AND JANET



Why do you need Women's Liberation?

Perhaps you already understand how Lib. applies to you. But by joining a Lib group you can also see how it applies to all women: mothers, working women, students, women living with men or women on welfare. Only by discussing our problems can we achieve a total understanding of Women's Liberation. For instance it may be difficult for a single student whose problems include her relationships with men, etc., to understand the problems of a married woman, who must cope with the roles of housewife, student, and mother.

Even those who have a full understanding of liberation must realize that our objectives cannot be fulfilled without the total support of many women. We will no longer allow ourselves to be forced into the mold society has cast for us. To free ourselves we must unite.

Some believe that by belonging to the group you must agree with everything you have heard about Lib: some women even thought they would have to burn their bras!! This of course is not true, but to understand our motives and means it is necessary to participate. This is only fair if you are going to pass judgement.

Many women are afraid of being labelled women liberationists. However, the people who intimidate you are often those who realize that they are up against the wall. Don't let them keep you from standing up for what you know is right.

Out from under, women unite.

The great detergent phosphate debate on rise - again

By CHRIS J. ALLEN

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Many citizens and politicians began to worry about the death of our lakes. Lake Erie is a prime example of a 'dead' lake—one that has had its eutrophication accelerated. Pollution Probe in Toronto organized massive campaigns in the early 70's to have phosphates in detergents banned. In a Feb. 1970 press release, P.P. states that "so far the detergent industry has reacted only by denying the facts, evading the question, making excuses, and mounting a public relations campaign designed to ride out the storm over phosphates."

In August 1970, the Canadian Government came out with the Phosphorous Concentration Control Regulations. Since phosphates were banned by the Canadian and U.S. Governments, the detergent manufacturers have been attempting to come up with a substitute.

Unfortunately, of the numerous substitutes, none have shown to be satisfactory. In fact, many are considered hazardous. Dr. R.E. Gosselin, Chairman of Pharmacology at Dartmouth Medical School, said he was "alarmed" to discover that the alkalinity of many no-phosphate products of which he was aware "is so

high that they represent a distinct hazard in the home."

At U.S. Federal Trade Commission hearings prominent physicians warned that many new phosphate-free detergents may be hazardous to human beings. A U.S. Senate Committee on Public Works now advocates the construction of "properly designed and operated sewage treatment plants" which "can remove in excess of 90 per cent of all phosphates in municipal wastes and, at the same time, remove other nutrients necessary for algal growth."

Dr. Steinfeld, the U.S. Surgeon General testified that "it should be realized that tests conducted thus far indicate that some of the currently used substitutes for phosphates are clearly toxic or caustic and pose serious accidental hazards, especially to children." He also brought attention to the proven safety record of phosphate detergents and stated that his office may have to take "drastic action" against highly caustic phosphate-free detergents.

More and more scientists, doctors, engineers and government officials are coming out in favour of returning to phosphates. It seems that while phosphates may be detrimental to our waterways, they are not hazardous to our health. Many of these people, along with the detergent manufacturers, are pressing the American Government to lift the ban on phosphates, at least until a safe and satisfactory alternative can be found.

Students and the library

By S. MYERS

Fifteen days ago I began classes at the University of New Brunswick. Within that span of approximately two weeks; ten of my nights in Fredericton have been spent visiting the Harriet Irving Library. I think of myself as a somewhat serious student and the Harriet Irving has offered the calm necessary for positive study habits.

There is unfortunately one flaw as there is in every great system. The leader of the pack ie. Dr. Gunn who heads the libraries' Administration seems to feel that at the university level an adequate studying hour should not exceed eleven or twelve o'clock. At this time a flickering of lights occurs and

one is compelled to run home for fear of turning into a pumpkin. I really cannot see the need for such conservative action. There should be little reason why one room such as the basement could not remain in use until 3:00 a.m. The cost of securing a guard to watch all the action would not put the library into bankruptcy.

What kind of opportunity does the present system allow the student who enjoys studying past the witching hour.

I propose that Dr. Gunn reconsider her feelings on this subject; it would only be for the benefit of the student body. Unfortunately I can say no more at this point, a guard is coming to take me away - it's 11:00 p.m.

Cross-country layoffs hit all provinces

Continued from page one

Here depressed world markets for pulp and paper have hit the forest industry.

The St. Anne-Nackawic mill, about 30 miles outside of Fredericton, was shut down from September 6-22 leaving 350 men temporarily unemployed and 30 people permanently without work. Forty-three jobs went under when the company closed another operation on June 16.

MacMillan Rothesay in Saint John and Fraser Companies Ltd., at Atholville had varying layoffs affecting about 300 workers.

Brunswick Mining and Smelting Ltd., closed its mill September 5 - October 18 for a conversion program affecting 85 men.

Scott Maritimes Ltd., had announced that it will not reopen a groundwood pulpmill at Sheet Harbour, N.S. damaged in an August hurricane. The mill employed 110 and another 200 in wood jobs.

Acadia Fisheries closed its operations in Canso in July, claiming it suffered from financial troubles and an overly long strike by trawler fishermen. It employed a total of 360 men.

The Cardinal Protein plant at Canso also closed, adding another 80 to the rolls of the unemployed.

Canadian Ingersoll Rand in Sherbrooke, Quebec announced the closing of its foundry. This will result in the layoffs of 70 people or more. Union sources said up to 300 would be affected.

140 jobs were lost in the Mont Laurier region of Quebec when two woods products plants closed. They were no longer considered feasible investments.

Alcan Aluminum, which is cutting back on aluminum production by about 60,000 tons per year, will layoff about 300 people.

Boyles Industries of Orillia Ontario, manufacturers of diamond drills and the like, will layoff 112 of their staff of 300 when they cut back on production.

Because an anticipated increase didn't happen, the Univac division of Sperry Rand Canada Ltd., has laid off 60 of its employees.

Power Supermarkets and Busy Bee Discount Foods Ltd., cut staff by about 40. The company blamed a food price war and mounting costs. About

200 full-time jobs have been lost at these two firms since the beginning of this year.

Polymer, the rubber corporation in Sarnia, is laying off about 60 workers, mainly as a result, it says, of increased competition from Japan.

About 200 jobs of a seasonal nature will be lost when Imasco Ltd., closes its tobacco plant in Delhi, Ontario, in February or March.

Inco is even feeling the bite. They laid off about 50 people from its central engineering department in Toronto because of slack nickel demand.

Heywood-Wakefield Co., of Canada, makers of bus and car seats, plans to close its operation in Orillia soon, leaving 90 without jobs.

125 workers with the Savage Shoe Co., will lose their jobs when the company closes its plant in Galt, consolidating that operation with the one in Preston.

Cornwall, Ontario, which already has one of the highest unemployment rates in the country, has been hit with a number of cuts including 22 production workers from TCF Ltd., of Canada Ltd., a temporary cut of 100 at Courtalds of Canada Ltd., and indefinite lay-

off of 135 by Domtar Fine Papers Ltd.

110 workers at the Chsiholm Lacrosse Manufacturing Co., became at least temporarily unemployed when the plant shut down for an indefinite period. Some, but not all of the workers will be rehired when the plant reopens.

Continental Insurance Co., said it will layoff 40 employees at its Winnipeg office because of the new provincial auto insurance.

British Columbia, like New Brunswick, has been hit by the slackness of the forest products

market. Union officials have said that the layoffs have been temporary and relatively short.

Tahsis Co. Ltd., laid off 360 when it closed its Gold River pulp mill June 6 - July 5. Canadian Forest Products Ltd., closed its Port Mellon mill from June 14 - July 15, making 450 men idle.

MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., which employs 18,000 workers in the forest industry, eliminated one shift each at three mills for six weeks in July and August. Sixty jobs will be lost when two other mills in B.C. close by the end of the year.

Forestry faculty not first class

UNB - Forestry Dean J.W. Ker agreed with the Science Council of Canada in its report last week which noted that Canada's four university forestry faculties are not first class.

"The big problem," said the Dean, "is funds. You can't have good research people unless you support them."

The Canadian Forestry Service presently donates \$40,000 annually to the faculty for research.

Another problem, he said, was the organization of the National Research Council. The council, made up of people in chemistry, physics, engineering and geology, overlooks people in interdisciplinary fields such as forestry.

"We run into very inadequate support because it (forestry research) does not meet their preconceived idea of research qualities," said the Dean.

"We're like a second cousin,"

ELECTION OF STUDENT SENATORS 1971-72

ELECTION DATE OCTOBER 27th, 1971

Two student senators are to be elected at large by the students on the main campus in Fredericton, and one is to be elected by the students at the University of New Brunswick in Saint John.

Students registered as full-time students in the regular session are eligible for nomination, provided that they have given their consent in writing, and provided that they are in good academic standing. A candidate is not considered to be in good academic standing if:

- (a) he or she is repeating a year
- or (b) he or she is on academic probation
- or (c) he or she failed more than two year courses, or the equivalent, in the preceding year.
- or (d) (in the case of a new student) he or she was admitted on probation.

PROCEDURE FOR NOMINATION

Nominations must be filed with the Secretary of the Senate (the Registrar) in Fredericton, and with the Principal in Saint John by 5:00 p.m. on Friday, October 15th, 1971.

Nomination forms may be obtained in Fredericton from the Registrar's office, or the SRC office, and in Saint John from the main office. They must be signed by the candidate, a nominator, a seconder, and at least twenty (20) other students eligible to vote.

ELIGIBILITY TO VOTE

Students registered as full-time students in the regular session are eligible to vote on the campus in which they are registered.

D.C. Blue, Secretary of Senate

NOMINATIONS CLOSE AT 5:00 P.M. ON FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15TH, 1971.

Memorial University dumps entire SRC

ST. JOHN'S (CUPI) - Students at Memorial University of Newfoundland, aided and abetted by the student newspaper The Muse and former student leaders, ousted their entire student council in a referendum Wednesday (September 29).

The council, led by 34-year-old president Dave Rooney who is well connected within the provincial Progressive-Conservative party, were facing their second non-confidence referendum since being elected in a protested election last spring.

usually efficient political machine could hold out no longer against the charges of corruption and patronage. The final count in the referendum ballot was 1,530 against Rooney's council, with 895 supporting it.

in Newfoundland, are decided on the university level here much the same as on the provincial level: by personalities rather than by issues.

But unfortunately, the student bureaucracy at Memorial during Rooney's prematurely-ended reign, was also run in a manner akin to provincial politics: by patronage rather than by democratic means.

The list of directors of the council's \$80,000 Opportunities for Youth program read like a roll-call of the council executive, and most paying jobs in the council bureaucracy

went to council members or Rooney supporters. Rooney himself was accused by The Muse of taking a \$1,500 salary as the OFY program director in addition to his \$1,000 summer presidential salary.

So Memorial students, rather than put up with a miniature Smallwood government, decided to oust the council and start afresh. The date of the new election (Rooney has said he will not run, he may have his eye on the provincial election in Newfoundland this fall) has not yet been set.

This time the council's

Politics, the provincial sport

Homecoming Class '66

The lineup of events is now complete for Homecoming '71, October 8, 9, 10, at the University of New Brunswick. Although the Homecoming events have been planned and organized by the Class of '66, all UNB alumni are invited to attend.

According to David Clark, chairman of the Class of '66

Homecoming Committee, about 200 alumni and their wives or husbands are expected to come back to the university this weekend.

The Homecoming Committee has outlined a full program for alumni entertainment during the reunion.

A hospitality suite and dance, Friday, October 8, at 9 p.m., in the Memorial Student Centre, officially begins the weekend.

A "pre-game warmup" and "meet-the-coach" luncheon will be given for alumni, Saturday, October 9, beginning at 11:30 a.m. in the Memorial Student Centre.

Kickoff time is set for 1:30

p.m. when the UNB Red Bombers meet the Dalhousie Tigers at College Field.

Saturday evening at 7 p.m. there will be a buffet supper and dance in the new Student Union Building.

Homecoming will conclude Sunday with the awarding of prizes for the best act staged at Red 'n' Black Revisited at 2 p.m. in Memorial Hall, and with a lobster boil in the Memorial Student Centre at 5 p.m.

VD TREATMENT IN FREDERICTON

By NEIL DICKIE

In response to current interest in this question the BRUNSWICKAN offers the following information.

Doctors, who without informing a minor's parent or guardian, treat that minor for venereal disease are "theoretically liable" in New Brunswick for suit, according to a prominent local doctor. However it was stated that such a suit

would be "easily defended, is solely at the discretion of the individual doctor."

The limited survey conducted by this reporter indicated that doctors will discreetly handle VD cases and also prescribe contraceptive pills with only a few exceptions.

Only one doctor stated that he could be quoted as saying he would treat persons under 21 without informing the per-

sons parents, Dr. Myers, head of the Health Centre. Others indicated that they would but would not be quoted.

However the VD sufferer will encounter some hassle in that VD is a "notifiable disease". That is public health authorities will be notified about persons discovered suffering from VD.

These good people will of course investigate thoroughly how the persons concerned "fell into misfortune".

CANADIAN CLUB

Residents of the Fredericton Oromocto area will have the opportunity to hear prominent speakers at monthly meetings of the newly established Canadian Club of New Brunswick (Capital Region). Lieutenant-Colonel Fraser of Oromocto

leads the first executive committee as President.

Charles Lynch of Southam News Services will head the programme of speakers on November 8th. Mr. Lynch will speak on "Life with Trudeau."

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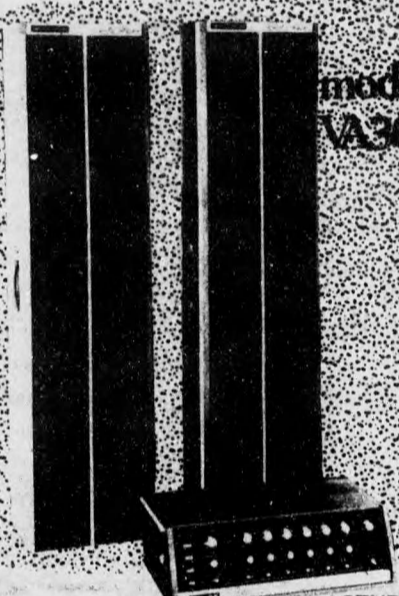
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A STUDIOS

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Crossroads International - Debbie Karrel

By DANIELLE THIBEAULT

This week, in the second of four articles, we talk to Debbie Karrel, one of three UNBers who was chosen to participate in this summer's Crossroads International program. She is a fourth year Phys. Ed. student.

"During my first year here, a Proctor at our house (Murray House) had gone with Crossroads the year before and showed me some slides and I was interested; and the next year, a friend of mine went and I just got more interested so I just took out an application went through the regular channels and was lucky enough to get accepted." This is how she describes her first interest in the Crossroads program.

At first she wanted to go to Africa because all the people she knew in connection to Crossroads had gone to that part of the globe, but when she arrived in Barbados she was not disappointed and now that she is back she is more than happy to have worked there this summer.

Debbie left with a group of four other kids all of whom were from the west coast. Three were working for the YMCA - the other two girls (including herself) were working for Com-

munity Development.

Having a gymnastic background she decided to set up something new for the kids - an organized Recreational Program.

She was hired to work with the government in Community Development, mostly to do recreational work. She set up two different gymnastic programs in Recreational Centres.

On Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings she would work in one of the Recreational Centres from 9 am until noon and there she would attend three classes of an hour duration each with three different age groups of children. Then during the afternoon, 3 pm to 6 pm she would move on to another centre and start over again with three more groups of kids.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays she worked in yet another Community Centre playing games like netball, soccer, table tennis, dominoes and chinese checkers.

The main emphasis in her program was teaching her gymnastics program. This began as soon as she got there.

Most of the kids that she taught were from poor districts and the schools they attended had either no gymnasium, no gymnastic equipment or not enough phys. ed. teachers.

Contrary to popular belief the illiteracy rate there is only two percent.

Debbie adds that "though the Bajans are branded as lazy people, in terms of their culture they are not. They work under a very hot climate so the pace of things there is much slower than it is here."

Unlike many of the other islands in the Caribbean, there is no white-black problem there.

In Barbados, white people are quite well accepted, probably because tourism means so much to them. The sugar cane industry is still their main industry, but this is slowly declining in both importance and size.

Debbie had no trouble adapting to the Bajan way of life, though she adds that they do speak a rather quick and heavily accented English.

Using Canadian currency she found that prices were not too high, (the Bajan beewee being half the value of our Canadian dollar.)

The natives cannot afford to buy such things as meat and bread and so they live on cheaper foods like rice, and starchy foods like yam and bread fruit. They also consume a large amount of fruits such as: poppas, mangos, plantain and akenes, which are typical Bajan canics. Apart from this there is a wide variety of foods available, provided you are able to pay for it, but Debbie adds, she was on a budget so they bought and ate mostly Bajan food and liked it very much.

Because their economy is becoming more and more dependent on tourism and the number of tourists is so high there are many entertainment spots in the cities. At night, there is something to be found for everyone.

There was also the time Debbie got on a bus with five grocery bags and the people helped her by each holding one of her bags during the ride. And when the time came to get off the bus, one girl who Debbie had never seen before, offered to help her carry the bags to her house.

Barbados is not the biggest country in the world as it is only approximately 11 miles

long and 14 miles wide. And because the country is all sea-shore you can sail, swim around, water ski and scuba-dive to your heart's content. There are also some very fine golf courses for the pro.

The roads are so very narrow and winding that its dangerous to drive fast. Especially in the country which is covered with sugar-cane fields so that its practically impossible to see the next turn.

The speed limits are 30 miles per hour in the country and only 10 m.p.h. in the city. This is probably better understood if you take into account that the streets are always crowded with people, said Debbie. Barbados really isn't the place to go if you don't like people because no matter where you go on the island, there are always people, and lots of them.

They are everywhere, with carts, donkeys and sheep.

Because of this, the mototist has to be careful and the Bajans are very careful and are always courteous, even though they do drive awfully fast.

A note of interest to the motorist here: the traffic police may drive around on bicycles but they are very quick at picking up the four digit licence number of the speeding passer-by.

The school system there, she said, is based on the British system of education which can best be explained by saying that at the age of 11, each child in Barbados will write an exam and the top 1,100 will be sent to the Government schools, which are the best high schools in Barbados and the rest will attend the Comprehensive schools. The certificate from these schools is not rated as highly as those from the Government schools so many kids just drop out after a few years and most girls will end up working as maids for the "luckier" middle class people.

The salary will be very small: maybe 20 beewees a week, rent: 12 beewees and the rest will go to feeding the kids if she has any, and chances are she will.

So the children run around eating crackers and cheese and akenes all day and rice a few days a week.

But that doesn't keep them from smiling and being happy.

Even though they are poor, there is always something to eat and something to wear and they don't have to worry about the seasonal changes of the weather which eliminates a lot of problems.

They'll use most anything as an excuse to celebrate and there's always a holiday somewhere, usually on Monday. And no matter what holiday it is, everyone will pitch in and make it look like a national feast day.


And though their surroundings may not be the best, there is always a place for happiness. They belong to the school of thought that proclaims: "You don't have to be rich to be happy." There are coconut trees, mango trees, and bread fruit with their tantalizing fruit for the picking. Who could ask for more..? Not the Bajans!

There are always coconuts, mangos, poppas, bread fruit and the like for a party. A little drink here, a little dance there, a lot of music and finger-snapping and songs everywhere.

Like Debbie says, "Getting Barbados was a treat."

As Crossroads is only allowing one-term programs to give as many people as possible a chance to participate, Debbie will not be returning with Crossroads this year. She isn't sure whether or not she would like to commit herself to two years with CUSO (Canadian University Students Overseas) but she doesn't regret her stay in Barbados one bit. She feels that she put a lot into her summer program this year, but adds that she feels she got a lot more in return. "It's been my best summer so far, I'll remember it for a long time."

NEXT WEEK.. In the 3rd interview of this series of articles Crossroads we'll talk with Dan Fenety, the third UNBer who was with the Crossroads program this summer.



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Interested students Please contact Mrs. Bonnie Smith - Counseling Services - Annex B or leave name by calling Local 451 as soon as possible before the above date.

Pot Smokers will clash with Liberals

By RON CROCKER

The pot-smokers' campaign for the legalization of marijuana won't be getting any support from the next leader of the Liberal Party of New Brunswick.

All five Liberal leadership candidates turned thumbs down on legalization during a hot-seat question and answer session held at UNB Wednesday night. However two of the candidates - John Bryden of Fredericton

and Norbert Theriault of Baie Ste. Anne - thought that control of the drug should be taken from the Criminal Code of Canada and placed under the federal food and drug act.

Bryden, a former deputy justice minister in the Robichaud government, said the law on marijuana as it now reads is "completely out of touch with the feelings of most people" and as a result "that

law and order usually falls into disrepute."

The other three leadership hopefuls - Maurice Harquail of Campbellton, Robert J. Higgins of Saint John and H.H. Williamson of Bathurst - all sought refuge in the argument that not enough research has yet been done into the long-range effects of pot-smoking.

Higgins, forerunner in the leadership race, said he could not go against the conclusion of the Canadian Medical Association and the New Brunswick Medical Association that marijuana is still an "unproven product" with possible harmful effects.

Williamson, a former cabinet minister under Robichaud, said he would not favor legalization in any circumstances and Maurice Harquail said his main concern is that marijuana use may lead to use of more potent drugs.

After brief introductory addresses by the candidates in which all made the conventional appeal for greater political activity by young people, the hot-seat session was turned over to audience questions that ran the gamut from approaches to industrial development to Maritime Union to the merits of the capitalist system.

Jay Baxter, a campus NDP stalwart, asked the candidates to try and resolve the inherent contradiction between capitalism's need to grow - the necessity to build more and more factories to provide more and more jobs - and "ecological sanity," the need to arrest

environmental pollution and ecological decay.

Three candidates - Higgins, Bryden and Harquail - took stabs at the question with Higgins and Bryden emphasizing the need for tighter controls on polluters and Harquail blaming much of the pollution problem on mass media advertising which sells the products that blight the environment.

Neither candidate, however, addressed himself to the fundamental issue of an alternative economic and social system.

Bryden suggested that any new industries establishing in New Brunswick should have the cost of preserving the environment reckoned into the capital cost of setting up here.

There was little real enthusiasm for the long-debated union of the Maritime provinces but Robert Higgins said he thinks union will come as a natural development. He said the dangers of immediate union include the possible isolation of the French community in New Brunswick and the liability of more governmental bureaucracy.

Bryden said union could only serve to remove government even further from the people and "I have seen nothing to show that the best interests of either province would be served."

H.H. Williamson said the union issue should be decided by the people - presumably by referendum - and not by the elected legislators. He said union could possibly have the effect of eliminating competition among the provinces in attracting industry. "But there

are disadvantages. I certainly wouldn't want Nova Scotia's labor troubles in New Brunswick."

Predictably, all candidates supported the motherhood issue of industrial expansion but only Harquail and Bryden elaborated on the kind of industry they would like to attract to the province. Both favored smaller industries (Harquail suggested plastics and electronics) that would cut pollution, enable people to remain in their suburban environments and, in Bryden's words, "help preserve the New Brunswick way of life."

The New Brunswick Liberal policy and leadership convention will be held in Fredericton Oct. 15 and 16. After holding power for a decade under Premier Louis Robichaud, the Liberals lost the provincial election last October to the Progressive Conservative Party under current premier Richard Hatfield.

FLQ keeping terrorist squad busy

MONTREAL (CUPI) - The Front de Libération du Québec (FLQ), in the wake of Québec intellectual Pierre Vallières' disappearance underground, has come forward to claim responsibility for two robberies and a bombing during the past two weeks.

The Combine-1 Anti-Terrorist Squad is presently studying two communiques found Saturday night by Montréal newsmen acting on tips from anonymous telephone calls. The communiques, found in telephone booths, were signed by the FLQ.

The communiques state that the FLQ is responsible for the

credit union robbery in Mascouche, Quebec, last Friday; the bombing of the Canadian Association of Independent Associations on Saturday (September 25); and a bank holdup in Montreal two weeks ago.

The CAIA is an association of labor unions that are not affiliated with the Confederation of National Trade Unions (CSN), or with the Canadian Labor Congress (CLC).

RCMP experts working with the anti-terrorist squad are attempting to determine whether the communiques are similar to those received during last year's October crisis.

EUS to sponsor one hour films at noon

By GORDON JOMINI

UNB - Commencing about the end of October the Engineering Undergraduate Society will sponsor one hour of films in Head Hall Theatre every Tuesday, from 12:30 to 1:30. There will be no admission charge, and all students, not just engineers, are invited to

bring a lunch with them. The general idea is to pass at least one lunch hour in a slightly more pleasant manner than, for instance, waiting in lines at the SUB for a bit to eat.

The films to be played are mainly 15 to 35 minute shorts, to make up a program of one hour.

Senior Class Members!

Join the Class of '66 in their REUNION-BASH, at the SUB, Saturday, Oct. 9th, 9pm.-1am.



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LORD BEAVERBROOK HOTEL
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Nightly Entertainment this week: Marilin Walters

chsr ; radio e

By MARIA WAWER

7:30 Monday morning. It's been a rough residence weekend... Through a hazy fog, you decide to forget your morning classes and sink back into oblivion.

Suddenly a brisk commentary breaks through the gentle snoring.

"Good morning! This is CHSR, greeting you on another beautifully foggy Fredericton day. Now for some music to get you out of bed for your 8:30!!"

Dragging yourself up weakly, you gasp, "Who's the damn idiot who forget to turn the squawkbox off?!"

Such small inconveniences notwithstanding, most inhabitants of UNB's residences and Co-op housing systems would probably have to stifle a sob if CHSR were ever to discontinue services. (After all, how much Radio Atlantic can a body take?)

However, the chances of CHSR disappearing are rather slim. The station is growing and new innovations are constantly being tested. Two of the changes being inaugurated this year are a gradual switch-over to AM carrier current broadcastings and limited commercialism.

Doug Bearsto, chief engineer of the station, talked about the AM carrier current system.

"This is an economic, efficient setup. The actual wiring of a building acts as an antenna. It is possible that 3 or 4 buildings can be serviced with one transmitter which costs about \$1,000—however the figures are not as yet definite."

With AM carrier current, the need for speakers in the rooms is eliminated, since ordinary portable or AC radios pick up the programming.

"Hopefully," continued Doug, "We'll have the whole campus on this system within a few years." The Co-ops are starting on AM carrier current in October. However, they are providing their own transmitter.

Each year, about 20% of the 1,500 speakers in use on campus must be repaired. With carrier current, this would become unnecessary. No technical changes within the radio station itself will be needed for the changeover.

Probably the greatest inconvenience brought about by the switch to AM will be the lack of speakers to rip out, punch or throw darts at if programming gets on one's nerves. After all, who wants to stomp on his own radio, even if it is only a four dollar job?

For the first time this year, CHSR will carry commercial advertising. It has been estimated the SRC has spent up to one-fifth of a million dollars on campus radio since its inauguration over ten years ago. Partly due to this reason, the UNB-STU Radio Commission, headed by Bill Akerley, (CHSR Director) had recommended that CHSR become a commercial station.

This proposal was accepted at the second CHSR general meeting in September, and awaits SRC ratification.

Recommendations of this commission include:

- a) advertising takes up only two minutes of every broadcast hour.
- b) no commercial content be allowed on Sundays.
- c) national advertising be sought prior to local.
- d) SRC business manager to look after finding national advertisers, with 15% of contract fees going to the ad agency involved.

e) A CHSR committee on advertising be set up to handle local ads, with a 10% commission being paid to ad salesmen.

"The commission further recommended CHSR retain complete authority over advertising policy," said Akerley. "Advertisers would have to gear their ads to our programming, or else we couldn't accept them". The decision as to what would be advertised or not would also be taken within the station itself. According to Bill, about half of Canadian campus radio stations are commercial.

Projected yearly revenues from ads is about \$5,000. This money would be accumulated during a year, then allotted to the SRC's of UNB and STU, proportionally to their expenditures on the station.

Wouldn't commercialism hinder CHSR in its choice of programming? Hugh Calder, Business Manager for CHSR noted that the BRUNSWICKAN has run ads for some time, yet does not seem to be constrained by any restrictions imposed by

its commercialism.

Advertising might hold some benefit for students by supplying consumer information about goods available, local sales, etc... It would give station personnel a chance to explore another facet of radio work.

Finally, Bill Akerley pointed out that although not all students benefit from CHSR services, all pay some part of its upkeep. Now, the station can help alleviate some of the financial burden imposed on the UNB and STU Student Councils.

AM broadcasting and commercialism are all very nice, but quite useless if there is no healthy radio station behind it. Akerley was asked what useful functions he feels CHSR is serving.

"According to our constitution, our purpose is to serve and represent the students of the university community in a responsible manner with informative, educational and entertaining radio programs."

"Radio is an immediate media. We provide entertainment which is very important, but also news. Although I feel it is not our aim to raise controversy, if it does arise, being a student operation we must reflect the students' views, we also think there is a need for interviews with noteworthy or controversial people especially if they are conducted by students. All sides should be able to present their views."

Bill went on to say a second very important function of the station is to provide interested people training in radio work. "As many as 40 or 50 per cent of our staff have gone on to some radio work after leaving us."

"Ann Murray got started in radio work on this station. She also made her recording in our studios—something you might be trying to forget!"

Campus radio got started at UNB in 1959. At the time, student radio stations were still a novelty, with only 3 or 4 in existence in Canada. Barry Yoell was an SRC representative to a conference on campus radio at the University of Toronto. He came back with many ideas and the UNB Radio Society was formed.

The first broadcast, on January 1, 1961, was out of Memorial Hall to the House.

Since then, Radio UNB (emerging from the basement of Mem Hall to the third floor of the SUB) became the Canadian campus station to serve universities—UNB and STU. Conceived



Co-extramedia

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present day CHSR is, as of 1970, the first student radio to serve three campuses.

Who is CHSR owned and run by? The UNB SRC is the owner, but has not say in the day to day running of the station. In the long run, though, it might suggest station finances. As Bill Akerley put it "After all, it's the student's money."

The executives in charge of the actual running of the radio are elected annually by CHSR members.

The old constitution of the station is currently being restudied by a CHSR committee mainly because of overlapping of powers between various positions of the executive and some department heads, according to Kevin Dicks, past chairman of the committee.

Also, the new constitution will now include Teacher's College as a full member.

The committee of five carried out a general review of the constitution to examine how it might be changed, improved or updated. All changes have to be approved by the general membership.

However, according to the unrevised constitution the director has final responsibility for all actions performed by the station, be it programming or service functions performed outside the station.

He also interprets the constitution and acts as liaison between SRC and any group on or off campus.

"On a day to day basis, I do not take part in station management," said Bill. "Basically, I'm a chairman of the board, approving the decisions reached in executive meetings or the work the staff has done. The station manager reports to me every day."

Where the director leaves off, Mike Inman, Station Manager, takes over. In the Radio UNB constitution, it is stated the station manager is responsible for the daily maintenance and running of the station. Whether it be the condition of the station itself to on-air performance, it ultimately winds up on Mike's desk.

"As an example, in conjunction with the program manager, I'm responsible for determining the length of the broadcast day," he said.

Other than the position of director and station manager, the CHSR executive consists of the chief engineer, the business manager and the program manager.

Executive members are awarded yearly honoraria for their services. Last year's allotment was \$800 for station director and \$100 to each of the 4 other members.

Now, \$1,300 is available for this purpose, but the distribution will probably be different. Akerley has recommended the difference between the director's honorarium and those of the other executive be diminished. It is up to the SRC to approve honoraria rates.

As operation such as CHSR needs substantial funds on which to operate. According to Hugh Calder, business manager, the total operating budget for the station in 1971-72 is planned at \$9162.40. (Nothing like approximate figures!) Of this \$5819.42 will come from SRC. Another 17% will be covered by STU Student Representative Council, based on the ratio of that university's enrollment to that of UNB. In addition, CHSR receives \$1.00 per student in residences.

"I was very pleased with the way the budget went through SRC", said Hugh. "Absolutely no major changes were necessary. Actually, our budget requirements were almost \$2,000 down from last year, since we did not need as much new technical equipment."

Hugh handles all money matters for the station, in consultation with Bill Akerley and department heads. All purchasing is done through him.

Among a year's major expenses are included approximately \$2,000 to NBTel as rent on equipment, primarily lines; just over \$1,000 to rent the teletype machines; and another \$1,000 to both the technical department and the record library.

Technically, the station is well equipped. Presently, according to the last station inventory, there is almost \$70,000 worth of equipment being used.

When the station was taking its first shaky steps a decade ago, campus radio was enough of a novelty for electronics companies to donate equipment. The station obtained a fair share of hardware, among which was a control panel from McCready Radio, still used for production work (tapes, special effects) and some on-air programming.

Now, with over 45 campus radios in Canada, this has become a lucrative business for electronics firms. Equipment must be bought.

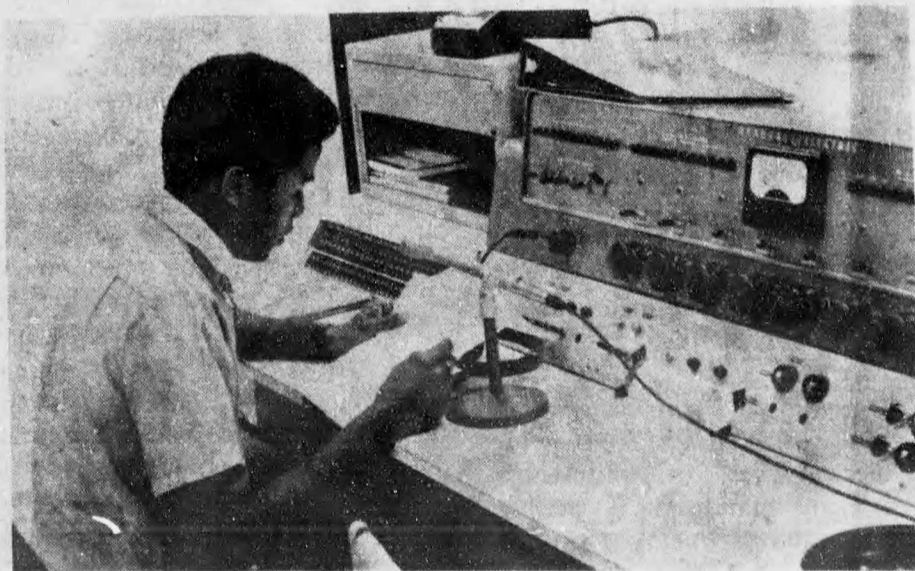
In 1969, for about \$15,000, SRC purchased Big Board, the present day master control panel, used for most on-air work since January, 1971.

According to Doug Beirsto, a technical staff of 5 or 6 people services some 19 buildings, which include all residences, McConnell Hall, and other campus structures.

The Co-ops can expect broadcasting within a month. Last year, CHSR was on the air there for about a month, but due to faulty wiring installed by the building contractor, service had to be discontinued.

When Radio UNB became CHSR last year, much was heard about new radio policies. To begin with, the change in name resulted from the fact that Teachers' College linked with UNB and STU broadcasting, making the station a tri-campus operation. It was felt the radio

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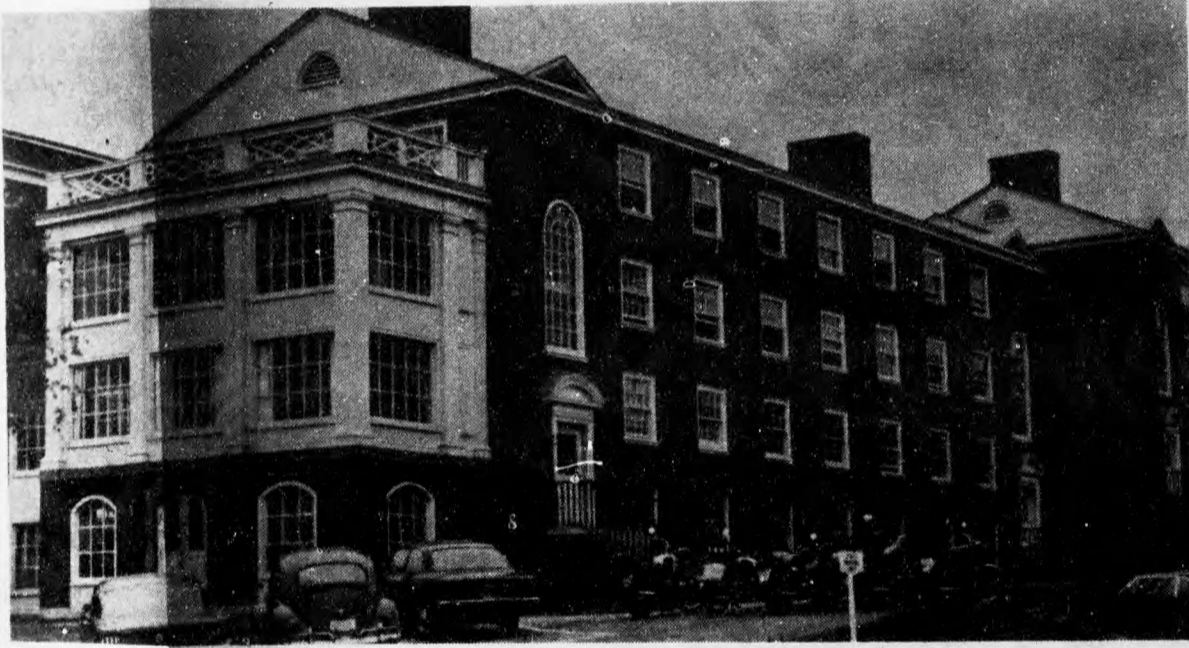
UNB student residence life isn't cake

By CHRIS FLEWWELLING

Residence living in university owned buildings are found on virtually all the larger university campuses across the country, and, for a certain proportion of students, is a large part of university life. A student's particular room is where he must live for eight months of the year, subtracting some weekends and holidays spent elsewhere, and for some foreign students, even these are spent in residence.

Considering that the resident is living in a large community of fellow students, all under relatively the same conditions, it is not surprising that a living style typical to a residence emerges.

About thirty per cent of the students at UNB are in residence, and of these, about the same proportion are women. A higher percentage of freshmen than upperclassmen live in residence, for many



students tend to move out of residence in the years following, especially the third and fourth.

No one type of living arrangement could possibly suit the needs of such a large number of students with many varied backgrounds. The residence system is one method of meeting a temporary but vital housing need. Each individual has his own tastes and preferences when it comes to how and where he would like to live, and something considered essential by one may be entirely incidental to another. Considered in this light, living in residence will be favoured by some, adequate for some, and entirely unsuitable for others, with both advantages and disadvantages.

Each person has his own idea of what residence living should include, as well as to what changes should be made. Most freshmen seem to be in favour of staying in residence, at least for a year or two. In many cases, they are glad of a change from living at home, and find residence the easiest way of breaking in to university life, as many around them are fellow first year students.

Comments coming from first year students include such things as "It is interesting, there's never a dull moment", "more like home than home", "people your age around all the time, so it's easier to open up than at home", and "It's clickish. You make certain friends and stick to them".

Residence does have a reputation for the formation of clicks, but this is to be expected in this type of living arrangement, and is probably more common in the women's residences than in the men's. It can, on the other hand, provide the

opportunity for getting to know a wide variety of people from other areas and even other countries with whom the student might not otherwise have contact.

It also gives the resident an excellent chance to make friends that often last a lifetime. As one freshman put it, "You have to learn to live with all kinds of people and learn to tolerate a lot more than at home. If you're not ready to tolerate certain people and things, you shouldn't come."

Residence can be a lot of fun. With the innumerable people around, many with similar interests, you can usually find something to occupy your non-study time. There are a certain number of organized social events per year, such as house socials, house dinners, and dances which bring the houses together, but it is these same events that often

tend to isolate the residence from the non-residence students.

Residence students (except those in the off-campus women's residences) have the advantage of being in closer proximity to the university events, clubs, and athletic programmes than many off-campus students, are in constant contact with the university through such means as CHSR, and are never more than five minutes away from classes.

One of the most stated advantages of residence living is the convenience of not having to buy groceries, cook, or clean up as is required in apartment living. Everything is provided—laundry facilities, games and recreation rooms, TV lounges, and study areas, as well as furniture and storage areas. It is this easy and convenient living that is the reason given by upperclass students for remaining in residence.

One of the greatest disadvantages stated by students of residence life is the lack of privacy and the noise level. Single rooms, which may be difficult to get, especially in the men's residences, have privacy to a degree, but if you are in a double room, you have to not only put up with your own friends coming in at all hours, but those of a room-mate as well. Unless you are very independent or anti-social, a lot of your time is not your own. You may feel like studying, but the people next door may not agree. Someone's birthday may just fall the night before your test, and as a proctor of a men's residence has stated, "if you want to work in your room Saturday night, forget it". There are, too, the inevitable cases of room-mates who do not get along, but a solution can usually be found, one way or

another. This is not solely restricted to residence living, for it occurs in apartments, too.

Residence complaints also include the size and plainness of the rooms, the lack of comfortable chairs, the chore (especially in the men's residences) of having to make your own bed, the institutional food, and the restrictions on hours in the women's residences. The curfews are always a theme of discontent, some demanding the same privileges as the men's residences, others feeling that, especially for first year students, a few rules are desirable.

Any changes in policies, such as leaves, open rooms, or house rules, are usually initiated by the students, then passed on to the appropriate authority for approval,—house committee, Senate Residence Committee, or the Dean of Men or Dean of Women, depending on the particular area or importance of the request.

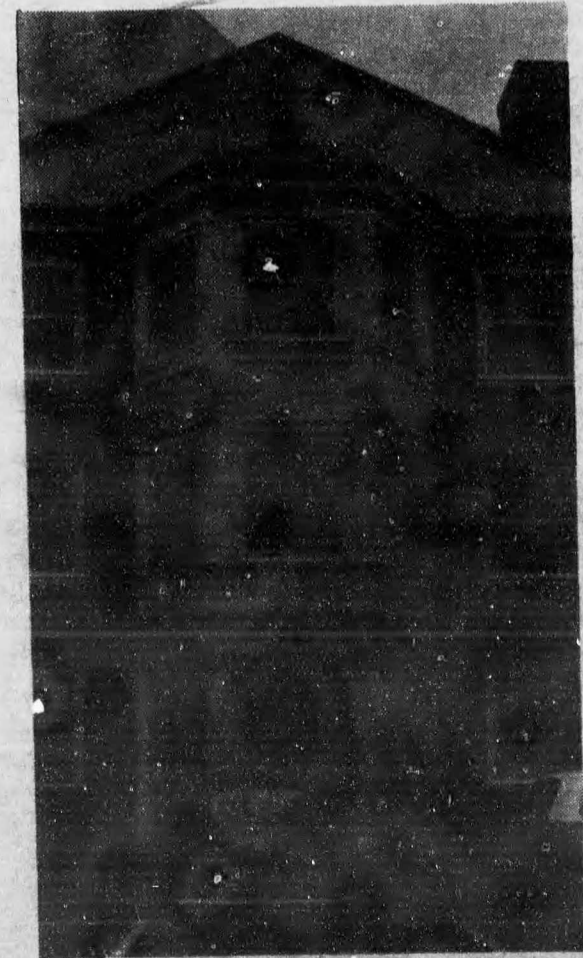
Residence living does provide companionship and sources for talent and tutoring—you can usually find someone who has already taken the course that's giving you trouble. It's a good place if you're sick, for someone will bring you food and sympathy, and the infirmary is close. Counselling and advice is also readily available through proctors and dons. A residence offers freedom to pretty well come and go as you please, and few other places are close enough for a sleepbetween classes.

Each residence has its own personality. Certain traditions and events are associated with a particular residence, and sometimes certain students, for some get attached to their residence and return each year, along with their friends.

This is evident especially in the men's and off campus women's residences, where there are about a hundred students in the larger ones, and even fewer in the others. With these numbers, the residents can get to know most of their house members, at least by name, during the course of a year.

This creates great loyalty within and rivalry between the residences. The on campus women's residences do not show

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Residence living - called many names

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this spirit to the same extent, and so not appear to be as closely knit when compared with the other residences, because of the larger numbers. Loyalties and competition tend to form within them by floors or wings. Inter-residence games, which include the men's and women's residences, are a great source of house spirit.

The houses seem to especially come alive around Christmas and Winter Carnival time, when almost everyone gets into the celebrations. These include the sleigh rides, snow-ball fights, dances, and parties that are all part of the residence festivities.

During exam time, residence is as good a place as any to be, unless you happen to be the last one writing. Almost everyone feels the pressure and has settled down, so that there is lots of company in your misery. For some, the many people around them studying can be an incentive. Again, residence may not be suited to the person who must be absolutely alone with no distractions for concentrated study, but for many people, a few interruptions for talking or eating are welcome.

Residence living has been called many things. For some, it is something that must be put up with for as short a time as possible. For others, the conveniences outweigh the disadvantages, and for still others, residence is the best part of university life. The residence system is often the brunt of criticism, the strongest usually coming from within. Some of this has legitimate basis, but much can be at-

tributed to the lack of anything else about which to complain. As one fourth year student describes it, "residence living is a part of living, an intellectual experience. You should live in residence for at least one year.

People you meet can affect your later life, and the shy person is stimulated into more group relations, a chance he may not be afforded in apartment living". A proctor says that "approximately two-thirds of the day is spent in residence, and it should be looked at as not being separate from the academic education. Meeting friends that last a lifetime is part of a formal education".

Some students agree with the idea of university owned residences but would like to see changes in the basic format, such as co-ed residences, or post-grad residences, or residences with apartments and cooking facilities located on the campus. Some would like changes in the architecture of the present on-campus buildings, some would be satisfied with larger and more single rooms. These are all things which affect the atmosphere and type of life provided by a building that for a while must be a home.

As it now stands, however, residence life does not seem that bad to most people questioned, and many heartily recommend trying it, at least for awhile. As one of the proctors in a women's residence has said, "If you can live through residence life, you have it made."

For the immediate present, there are no plans for additional on-campus residences, although preliminary drawings

for the men's residence complex showed eight residences, seven of which have been built, and the eighth being a mate to MacKenzie House. Professor Garland the head of Academic and Campus Planning, has stated that the government's Higher Education Commission does not allocate funds for student residences.

He added that a Senate Sub-committee on housing is being formed, including the Deans of Men and Women, the Director of Accommodations and Placement, and representatives from the Co-op faculty and two student representatives appointed by the SRC.

The committee's job will be to study housing and come up with a University Housing Policy that will cover the residences, Co-op and off-campus housing. It will also determine what commitment the university has for student housing for the university is not a residential college and as such does not guarantee housing for all students. Professor Garland has stated that the university is open for any suggestions that may help to improve student accommodation, on or off campus.



The go-

vernment is also studying the possibility of using price and wage controls to stem the inflation which Trudeau admitted is creeping back into the economy.

last Thursday's (September 16) economic statistics "did bring to light the new phenomenon of the drastic rise in unemployment of those registered as unemployed among teenagers."

teenage group which has entered the labor force," said Trudeau. He explained that young people are not leaving the labor force after the summer holidays at their normal rate.

OTTAWA (CUP) - While Prime Minister Trudeau and Finance Minister Edgar Benson were boasting about the success of the Federal government's unemployment policies, they both admitted Monday that the government had no solution to rampant unemployment among people under 25 years of age.

The unemployment rate for people in the 14 to 24 age bracket, despite the Opportunities For Youth Program and the promised economic upswing, was 10.8 per cent in July and 9.1 in August -- a full percentage point higher than a year ago.

"The problem is with the

There are two possible reasons for this year's high unemployment among youth: either they are not enrolling at post secondary institutes of education in the same proportion as in past years, or else there are fewer jobs for non-experienced workers.

Trudeau sees no reason for the government to implement further measures to fight unemployment, but admits that

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chsr - definite direction radio

Continued from centre

station should no longer identify too strongly with any single campus on the hill.

Since the switchover to CHSR, the executive have been trying to achieve more suitable programming, more news, a new music policy with more rock, up tempo. The emphasis is away from a middle-of-the-road sound. Broadcast hours have been doubled to 18 a day.

Peter Downie, Program Manager, in charge of music policy, as well as all else going over the air, explained why the change is being initiated.

"We felt we weren't serving the students that well. Middle-of-the-road does not please too many. We should try to play music not heard elsewhere, since we are a different kind of station. This radio needed a definite direction."

"We are not trying to copy other stations, and are not bound by the rulings of the Canadian Radio and Television Commission. CHSR may be able to do things other stations might be restricted in."

"We are broadcasting primarily to college students, and can investigate things happening around us, to inform our listeners."

CHSR staff is trying to achieve a new level of professionalism. As in past years, people with experience can get their own personality show. However, a 45 minute slot each day, is being kept open to give everyone, including newcomers, an opportunity to innovate, present documentary style programming if they so desire, or try some specific music format.

As well, there will be no top thirty listing. According to Mike Inman, this is due mainly because "we do not really know what college radio is. How can it be defined? However, because of our list, we might have fallen into the habit of whopping out Top Thirty. We don't want to imitate any other AM station."

Top Thirty records will still be played, but there will be none of past years' emphasis on the chart.

For the first time, CHSR is scheduling around the clock programming on weekends, with night time broadcasts on Fridays and Saturdays. Who would be insane enough to man the board in the wee hours of Saturday and Sunday mornings? There's already a volunteer for both 3am to 9am slots—Bill Akerley. If he survives, no one will ever be able to accuse him of not earning his keep. Week-day programs have also been extended till 1 a.m.

The CHSR staff stress these hours are being initiated on a trial basis only.

Should CHSR listeners find the new hours more of a nuisance than a blessing, they are asked to air their ideas, and more suitable schedules will be worked out.

Within the station itself, actual on-air work, referred to by some as "disk-jockeyitis", is being de-emphasized in favour of all-round organizational development and general knowledge of radio work by all members.

Mike Shouldice, production manager, is seeing to it that more people get a

chance to work on the technical aspects of the station. Among other responsibilities, pre-taped sound effects and the arrangement of public service announcements fall under his domain.

A very important department is news, headed by Dennis Harper. CHSR is affiliated with Broadcast News Service, the radio news service of the Canadian Press. The station receives teletype reports 24 hours a day. This includes sports, regional, national and international coverage.

Thanks to the efforts of Charles Edwards, a past General Manager of BNS, CHSR gets its teletype service without cost, which would be an additional \$600

a year. (However, teletype machines themselves must be rented.) In recognition for his assistance to the campus radio, Mr. Edwards has been made an Honorary Life Member and Honary News Director

of CHSR. The only other honorary member for life of the station is Harold Hatheway, Station Manager of CBC-CBZ, Fredericton.

The radio station is also linked up with Broadcast News Voice, which hourly phones in a series of national or international 'on the spot' reports by well known journalists. These reports are automatically recorded on a specially equipped phone.

All of this is supplemented by CHSR's own news and sports.

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chsr - wider transmission area

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CHSR has a computerized record library, with some 3,500 LP's and 2,500 45's. There is no real tape depot, and prerecorded tapes are not usually bought. However, important interviews and other such tapes are stored.

As far as record companies go, Mike Inman said, "We are a major market for these companies, since we have in effect a captive audience. Companies are now awakening to this fact. They are visiting us on a regular basis. Anything we can get, without increased expenditure by the SRC, be it promotional, information or records will benefit our audience."

"However, we do not cater to the whims of the people catering to us. All of us here try to seriously consider what a college audience is, needs and wants."

CHSR has considered broadening its transmission area. At one point, an FM license was considered. However, this idea was shelved for the present. The cost of such a venture was deemed prohibitive. Bill Akerley estimated about \$60,000 would have to be spent on new equipment, and the yearly operating

budget would more than double.

Also, the chances of UNB getting an FM license are small, it being a university and in effect, a government agency. Viewing the disorder in regulation which resulted in the United States due to the proliferation of campus FM stations, the office of the Canadian Secretary of State has halted the licensing of such stations in this country.

However, a study is planned to investigate the possibility of transmitting through City Cablevision Ltd., which is carrying 2 FM stations in Fredericton, but has the facilities for 5. Such a move would offer a substantial service to students living outside the campus. If CHSR were broadcast on the city FM band, it would not change station status to FM, since this would be a case of City Cablevision using the means at its disposal to carry the sound of the "Tri-Campus Heavies."

If CHSR officials are to be believed, this station is really going places, with an image geared more to the college character. Rumor has it they're even going to remove what must be this campus's most often heard song, "Now It's Time To Say Goodnight." Shall we now retire to the sounds of Black Sabbath?

Among ourselves

By RUSS CROSBY

We sit in chairs, drive cars, cross bridges, and do many other things that involve faith: faith that the chair will hold us; faith that the car is functioning properly; faith that the bridge will support us. Really faith is doing things while relying on something else (ie sitting while relying on the chair, or going some place while relying on the car, or crossing a river while relying on the bridge.)

In a similar manner we can live our lives while relying on certain other things to provide our happiness—balling, bread, booze, work, etc. But when we try these things we suddenly discover something is amiss. Where was that satisfaction that was supposed to be there? We still feel empty!

That's because that emptiness can be compared to a big keyhole in our lives, into which only Jesus's key can fit. If we surrender our lives to his control (this is tough, because, lets face it - each of us wants to be our own boss), he has promised to fill us with a deep sense of peace that is almost unreal. He even asks us to try him and see that he is good. Then we will discover that we really are free to be. Why not check it out for yourself?



"I've gotta stop smoking grass. It makes me paranoid."

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THROUGH
THE VALLEY OF THE
SHADOW OF DEATH,
I SHALL FEAR
NO EVIL

... 'CAUSE
I AM THE
MEANEST
SON OF A BITCH
IN THE VALLEY!

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WHY NOT A SAUNA PARTY?

Dean of Students by next year

By TERRY MacPHERSON
By September of 1972 UNB should have the service of a Dean of Students.

His job is to be a liaison between the Administration and the Student Body. There are people in similar positions in several universities in Canada and the United States.

A Dean of Students could actually be termed an ombudsman. At the present time a student that finds himself in some form of difficulty has no one to turn to who has any real power or influence.

The Dean of Students would have ties with the administration, faculty, businessmen, police and lawyers. These links should prove invaluable to a student confronted not only with academic problems but also those caused by lack of money, landlords, and legal and personal problems.

A committee has been set up consisting of members of the faculty, senate, Dean of Women and two members of the SRC including President Robert Poore. Applications have already been received and

several interviews given. It will undoubtedly be a difficult task to find a candidate who fulfills the respective requirements of both the Administration and the students.

In interviews candidates have been queried on their views on a wide range of subjects such as student housing, professor and course evaluation, age of legality, residence visiting hours, student loans, birth control, abortions and the non medical use of drugs.

It is quite obvious that in regard to some of these ques-

tions, the Administration and the students will be looking for different answers. It is equally obvious that for a Dean of Students to be as effective as possible he will have to have

the confidence and cooperation of both sides.

Poore said last week that he expected an announcement on the selection of a Dean of Students by Christmas.

Fees may stay the same

By JAYNE BIRD

UNB - "UNB's budget is now set for the current fiscal year", stated Mr. Sedgewick, assistant comptroller, in a recent interview concerning the university's fees. He was unable to say for sure whether or not fees would be changed for next year or how high they would go, if increased.

Sedgewick said that for the present year the fees did not have to be altered because "expenditures could be met for the current structure". He continued to say that fees can change at any time but that it is extremely unusual for such a thing to happen during the course of the academic year.

Such changes relate to the budget planning between De-

ember and June during which the present budget was formulated. He couldn't say if or when the fees would be increased because the budget discussion for next year has not yet commenced.

When asked why Dal's fees are \$100 higher than ours, Mr. Sedgewick stated that we work on a formula basis. In other words, our system is such that we can predict what the government grants are going to be, prior to, or during the time that the subsequent budget is to be deliberated. He said that Dal does not know what the provincial grant structure is as far in advance as we do.

The registrar, D.C. Blue, also said that he couldn't see when there would be any variation

in fees, and that it was really a matter for the Board of Governors. He stated that no one will know until the budget and anticipated enrollment are debated upon. This won't be until February, at the latest.

He mentioned that only the President knows if there will be any change in the fees. Even he can't say for sure, since he must put it to the Board of Governors.

Prof. Blue said that there will only be an increase "if we are faced with a deficit which can't be settled any other way." He stated that, "if the fees are to be raised, the students will know six months ahead of time," because of UNB's budget planning system.



ECLIPSE. Danger: potentially blinding.

SMOG from UNB

By JEAN DENNING

If anyone around the Greg Court, Montgomery or Windsor Street found a strange thin texture covering the ground Monday morning it wasn't their imagination.

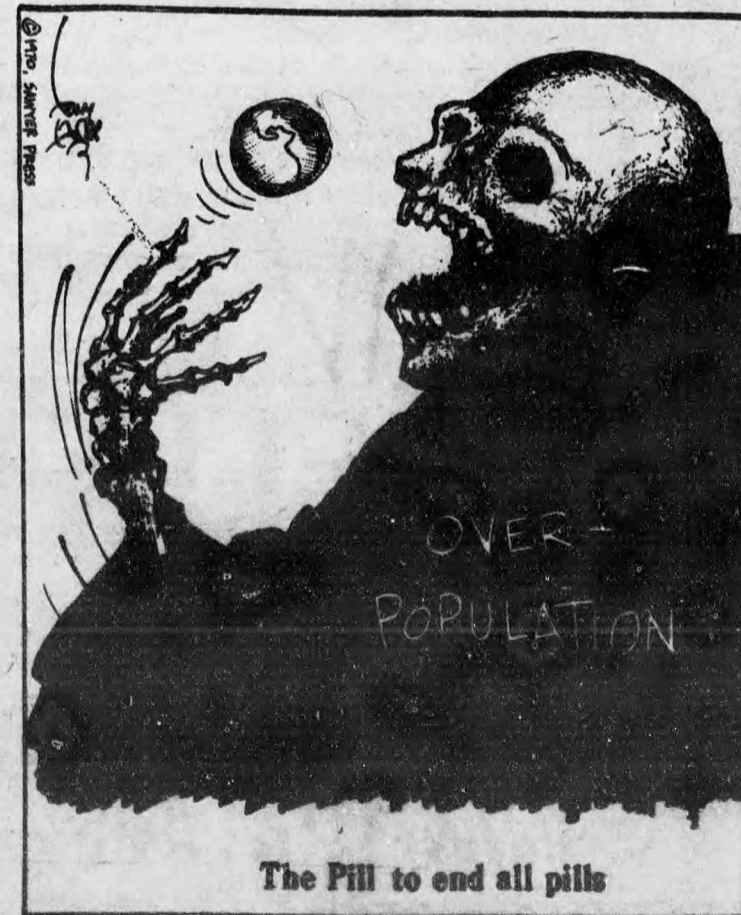
It was a thick oily soot which covered the ground with a black slippery substance.

The soot appeared to come from the heating plant on campus when it was undergoing a cleaning process. Officials at the plant did not wish to comment on the mishap but agreed a blown tube was the main

cause behind it. The wind carried the soot from the plant to this area.

City engineer Bill Barrett received many complaints about the condition of the streets but the problem was solved with a rain in the afternoon.

No one experienced any heavy damages from the soot fall but it is believed to be harmful to paint on the automobiles and houses. Residents could not recall this incident ever happening before and "hoped it never does again."



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FRIDAY OCT
 SP
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 By SHEILA
 The men an
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 UNB.
 The score
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SPORTS

Editors: Dave Anderson
John Thomson



Jaimey Poitrous takes off down the sidelines with a Davis pass last Saturday, probably UNB most dangerous pass combination. photo by Tait

Varsity gymnastics

By SHEILA

The men and women's gymnastic teams will be picked on Tuesday.

The women's team will consist of nine girls. Of these nine six will travel and the six will vary according to the events in particular championships. The girls will have their first chance in competitions on Nov. 27 at UNB.

Of the 20 girls trying out for the team three competed on UNB's team last year. All other participants are first year students.

Dan MacDonald, coach of both teams said that the team is good considering that most of the girls trying out are just beginners at the sport. Dan thinks and hopes that within a year the team will be strong enough to take the Maritime

Championship.

On the men's team there will be six men. Three other members of the team will be competing with the city team. The men will also have their first competition on Nov. 27 at UNB.

Any persons interested in trying their hand at gymnastics can still do so. Practice times are posted in the gym.



photo by Tait

The score was 14-7 and for a while it was the good old times back again, but UNB couldn't hold the lead. This week lets have everybody back to cheer the Bombers to a victory.

SPORTS SHOTS

INTRAMURAL

WINTER SPORTS

Classes are encouraged to organize themselves now for the winter sports program. The entry deadlines are:

- Basketball Wed., Oct. 13
- Hockey Thurs., Oct. 14
- Volleyball Wed., Oct. 20

The organizational meetings for these activities are the same date as the deadline and start at 7:15 in the gym.

Please note that a \$12 default deposit is required from each team registering. This will be returned at the end of the season provided that the team does not default more than 1 game.

Anyone interested in representing their class should speak to Amby Legere in the Athletics Office. Organization kits may also be obtained at the same time.

VOLLEYBALL

Volleyball starts on Tuesday. Anyone wishing to come to practice may come on Tues., Wed., and Thurs., from 7-8:30 in the West Gym. No experience is necessary. All are welcome.

INTERCLASS HOCKEY

Due to insufficient interest, all plans for proceeding with the formation of a 2-tier hockey league have been shelved for this academic year.

As only 28 students from UNB and STU registered, it

seems obvious the main interest still lies in the very popular Inter-class and Inter-residence leagues which had a total registration of 37 teams during the 1970-71 academic year.

JUDO

The UNB Judo Club is now swinging into full operation. Anyone who is interested in this sport is invited to turn out for the classes on Monday and Thursday evenings from 7-9 in the Conditioning Room of the gym. The instructor this year is Harvey Bist. No experience is necessary - just bring your body and some kind of gym attire.

RECREATIONAL CLUB

EXECUTIVES

The budgets for the 1972-73 academic year must be submitted to the Athletics Dept. by October 15.

Also, administration file kits are available to all the recreational clubs. These will aid you on such matters as policy and administrative procedures.

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Meeting

Club

Tuesday, October 12th

Room 103, S.U.B.

7:30 p.m.

Ladies' varsity sports

By SHEILA

Red Sticks take two

The Senior Varsity Field Hockey team has been picked and includes Nancy Buzzell, Dorothy Campbell, Joyce Douthright, Anne Fenety, Kathy Langille, Karen Lee, Mary Moseychuck, Deb MacDonald, Trudy McLeod, Lesley Olmstead, Barb Phillips, Shirley Smith, and Marilyn Watts.

The girls played two games last weekend and won both 4-0, putting Dalhousie and Acadia down.

The girls will play Mt. Allison later this week. The date and time of the game will be posted in the gym.

Cathy Halkett has taken over the Senior Varsity Team this year. This is Miss Halkett's first coaching position and it looks like she has her team off to a good start. Halkett comes to UNB via Calgary.

Keeling takes Peake Memorial Trophy

A last burst of speed by Doug Keeling enabled him to win the Peake Memorial Trophy emblematic of the best miler at UNB.

The race was run at half-time of the UNB - St. F.X. football game before a crowd of about 2,000 people. There were four contestants - Keeling, Bob Slipp, Ian Cordner and Normand Savoie, who are all members of the Red Harriers, UNB Cross Country team.

The time for the mile was 4.32.7 minutes by no means a record time. However against the strong gusting wind at College Field, and considering all the contestants participated in the Red Harriers rout of University of Maine (Orono) the time was very good.

The lead changed hands several times during the race, Slipp, Savoie, and Cordner. It was not until the final lap did Keeling take the lead. For then on it was a matter of how fast he could run. He opened up about a 40 yard lead. Keeling applied even more speed rounding the final corner but was stymied by the gusty winds.

Slipp was second, Cordner, third and Savoie, fourth.

When the coach was asked her views on the team she said, "The girls looked pretty good this weekend. They show a lot of potential, they're working hard and they're keen."

A schedule of all games will be posted in the gym. The team would like to see some spectators out cheering them on when they play this weekend.

New season for Mermaids

Twenty-two girls are trying out for the Mermaid's Swim Team. Practices are held from 4:30 to 6:00 every day and consist of 1/2 hour weight training and a one hour swim.

Coach Mary Lou Wood is extremely pleased with the team so far this season. She feels that the spirit is good, the caliber of swimmers is high and the girls are full of enthusiasm. The girls are working very hard and seem to realize that competitive swimming is tough.

Although the girls have been practicing for over two weeks, the doors are not shut yet to anyone still interested in becoming a Mermaid. Come to a practice and try out if you're interested.

Mrs. Wood is being assisted by a B.Ed. student, Miss Debbie Pound.

The first swim meet is on

Nov. 13 at Mount Allison University.

Synchronized swimming

This is the 3rd year of operation for the Marinette Synchronized Swimming Team. Three years ago when the club began there were six girls active in the program. To date there are thirty.

Activities of the team this year include Water Shows, demonstrations and meets. The last two water shows the Marinettes performed at drew capacity crowds. More shows of this caliber are planned for this year.

Membership is open to all UNB and STU females who are competent swimmers. Practices are from 8-9 Monday evenings and include two groups: Beginners and Advanced Swimmers. The club hopes to further promote recreational and competitive Synchronized swimming this year.

Mrs. Beverly Morell of the Phys. Ed. Dept. would like to invite anybody, who is interested, to come and participate. If you can already perform the basic skills why not try out for the Competitive Synchronized Team. These swimmers will compete against Bangor at UNB on Dec. 3 and 4 and in further meets later this year.



COLLUM'S COLUMN

by Pete

What a helluva "barn burner" the football game was, the Bombers losing 26-23 to the "X"-men. UNB had five basic problems on Saturday, four defensive backs and a quarterback who did not have a particularly good game.

Donnie Davis did however show a marked improvement in passing in the second half. He almost pulled it out for the Bombers, his last three passes of the finger tips of his receivers.

Standouts for the Bombers were Dave Kent, (a freshman with a rugby background), John Danaher, Joel Irvine and Bob Clive. There were others on the team who gave a good effort, but they could not overcome the weaknesses.

Anyhow, what's done is done. Dalhousie Tigers are coming to town tomorrow, and after their loss last week to Mt. A. they should really be up for the game. So come on out and watch the Bombers beat Dal - Yes folks that's a prediction.

The Red Harriers again devastated their opposition from the University of Maine (Orono) by a score of 15 - 49. Doug Keeling, Bob Slipp, Dave Beattie, Dick Slipp, Wayne Stewart and Ian Cordner finished one through six for UNB. The amazing thing was that, the top five finishers were under 23 minutes for the 5.3 mile course.

The lads go south this weekend to take on the U of Maine (Machias) today and Colby on Saturday.

In ladies field hockey - the Red Sticks came through in fine style winning twice.

The Red Shirts, our soccer team lost to Mt. A. For you soccer buffs the Red Shirts are at home to SMU this weekend at 4:00 p.m. on College Field.

The race for the Peake Memorial Trophy for the best miler at UNB was won by Doug Keeling in a relatively slow time of 4.32.7 minutes well off the record 4.06.8 minutes set in 1960. But Doug did not have a "rabbit" running for him to set a fast pace. Also he had performed very well for the cross country team earlier on in the day.

Once again get the hell out and support our teams, The Bombers and the Red Shirts and 1:30 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. respectively.

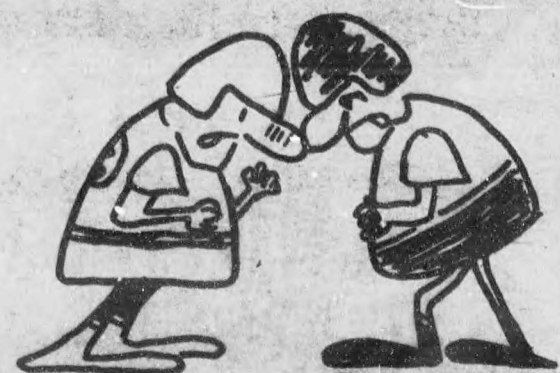
UNIVERSITY ACTION

WEEK OF OCT. 8 - 14

Field Hockey				
Fri., Oct. 8	Mt. Allison	at	UNB	4:00
Cross Country				
Fri., Oct. 8	UNB	vs	U of Maine	
Sat., Oct. 9	UNB	vs	Colby College	
Tues., Oct. 12	U of Maine (Machias & Presque Isle)	at	UNB	
Football				
Sat., Oct. 9	Dalhousie	at	UNB	1:30
Soccer				
Sat., Oct. 9	Saint Mary's	at	UNB	4:00
Tennis				
Sat., Oct. 9	AIAA Championships	at	UNB	



My name is Suzie Gladiator, I live in the weightroom at the gym. I have fourteen different positions. Why not come and try me out.



Rugger Ironmen Lose to St. John

By RICK ADAMS

Last Saturday, in Saint John, the UNB Rugby team lost to the Saint John Trojans 9-0. The game was very important as it gave the victor a psychological edge in a league where the competition is always close.

Despite the heat, the game was extremely hard fought, and neither team was able to gain an advantage until late in the second half. In the first half, playing with the wind, UNB kept the ball in the St. John half of the field consistently but were unable to score. Perhaps foolishly UNB had accepted the Saint John Ball as game ball and consequently Bert Papenburg missed two key penalty kicks.

In the second half, against the wind, UNB held their own until Saint John got three points on a penalty kick. Rather than fight back UNB seem to humbly accept the fact that they had lost and the Trojans picked up six more points on two easy tries.

It may seem a bit late in the year to be suggesting that people come out for rugby, but the team still has a few problems. First of all, with injuries

and lags, there often are not enough men to run an effective practice. Secondly, there are so few players this year that an injury means a re-shuffling of the whole team. In Saint John on Saturday an injury to Bev Jewett meant that number eight, Peter Pacey played fly-half and Barry (Toad) Wishart, a prop played wing-forward. Luckily we had Peter Silk and Tom Laughlin ready to play scrum-half and hooker respectively. But perhaps the worst problem is the prospects for the future. In the west of Canada and in the New England States, rugby is flourishing both in the universities for years, rugby seems to be dying. It is a good sport and one of the few contact sports which one can play after leaving university. It is not unusual to see men in their forties still playing. If you think that you might be interested come and see a game. The game which was supposed to have been played last Wednesday has been postponed until next Wednesday, October 13th at 5:30 at the raceway field, right behind Churchill's Fish and Chips, Exhibition Park.



Although this pic has no connection with the Ironmen except for the sport, we feel that it is such a classic that it must be printed. Despite their excellence, the Brunswickan photographers couldn't come up with anything to rival this scene.

Sour grapes abound as UNB Red Shirts lose 1-0 to Mt. A.

By GARY FURLONG

Last Saturday, the Red Shirts, our soccer team, failed to place themselves on the winning list in the varsity soccer league. The team experienced its roughest game, physically, of the season. As a result of the unruly play of the Mt. Allison team and the relaxation of the referee on rough play the Red Shirts suffered numerous injuries one of which sent a player to the hospital with a fractured leg requiring

surgery. It was the worst form of a soccer game I have ever witnessed.

The referee showed a lack of knowledge of the game in his calls. He continually permitted rough play and he was unsure of himself when making calls. He continually argued with players on his decisions. At one point in the game I was shocked to see him walk to one of our players and push him away from the ball. He awarded two penalty kicks to Mt. A. one of which had back-

ing by a rule. Finally he left his mark on the team by throwing one of our forwards out of the game on a bad call which he made.

Under such conditions our team played very well. If the referee had not disallowed two goals which we had scored the final score undoubtedly would have been in our favour. For those who are unfamiliar with soccer, one goal is a big margin in such a tight match. So once again our team returns home with their heads hung low and another defeat. If only everyone could see it as it really was they would be proud of their performance. The score is definitely not indicative of the team's play.

This weekend the team plays its first home game and will have a chance to prove themselves. The soccer game will follow the football game at College Field on Saturday.

INTRAMURALS

INTERCLASS FLAG FOOTBALL

Tuesday, October 12, Buchanan Field

7:30 - 8:30	Graduates	vs	Bus Admin	4
8:30 - 9:30	Law 1	vs	Elect. Eng.	5
9:30 - 10:30	STU Gold	vs	Civil Eng.	5
10:30 - 11:30	Phys. Ed 4	vs	STU Green	

BYE: Law 2 & 3

Thursday, October 14, Buchanan Field

7:30 - 8:30	Civil Eng 5	vs	STU Green	
8:30 - 9:30	STU Gold	vs	Graduates	
9:30 - 10:30	Bus Admin 4	vs	Law 2 & 3	
10:30 - 11:30	Law 1	vs	Phys. Ed 4	

INTERCLASS SOCCER

Wednesday, October 13, College Field

7:00 - 8:00	Science	vs	Phys. Ed 1	
8:00 - 9:00	Civil Eng 5	vs	For 5	
9:00 - 10:30	Law 3	vs	For 4	
10:00 - 11:00	Chem Eng.	vs	Eng 3	

BYE: Eng. 2

Diving team starts practice

By SHEILA

Being part of UNB's Diving Team means being a part of the Beavers and Mermaids. The Diving Team competes as one event of a complete Swim Meet. UNB has done very well in College Circuit Diving Competitions in the past and hope to do so again this year.

Last year's coach Doug Johansen has taken the scene over again this year and has the team working hard seven hours a week. Practices are Monday to Friday 5 pm to 6pm, and Tuesday and Thursday 12:30 to 1:30.

Coach Johansen gave a run-down of the divers already in training.

They include: one former diver, a second year student, Jeff Deane, and a former mermaid, Mary Trentholm. All other members are diving competitively for the first time. They are Johanna Rebel, Sue Anderson, Kathy Lewis, Dave Donaldson, John Thomson, and Terry Davies.

Doug Johansen would like to welcome any person interested in diving to come to the practices and try for the team.

He also said, "All those interested in diving, who have had former experience, will receive a very warm reception from the Diving Team if they can afford the time to work out."

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TODAY'S EDUCATIONAL SUPPLIES

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'X' hands UNB second loss

By DAVE ANDERSON

It was another disappointing day for the Red Bombers and their fans Saturday as Saint Francis Xavier stole away with a 26-23 win.

In a game of mistakes, the X-men made the fewer, hanging on through an exciting UNB comeback attempt for their second win of the year. This win ties them with St. Mary's and as it stands now, it will be one of these two teams which will be the BFC Champions.

The game started out poorly for the Bombers as 'X' connected early on a long pass and run to Kaczmarek through a gaping hole in the UNB secondary early in the quarter. The Bombers came on strong from then on as their defense stole the show.

After a pair of great kicks by Bob Kay 'X' was hemmed in near their goal line. The defense forced a punt, and before MacDonald, the 'X' punter, could get the kick away John Danaher and Dave Kent blocked it, Danaher rolling in for the

touchdown. The convert by Irvine was good, tying the score 7-7.

'X' again was forced deep in their own zone when a fumble was forced and John Danaher again was on the spot to pick it up. Don Davis dove in from the one for the second UNB touchdown, again converted by Irvine, putting the Bombers in the lead for the only time in the game, 14-7.

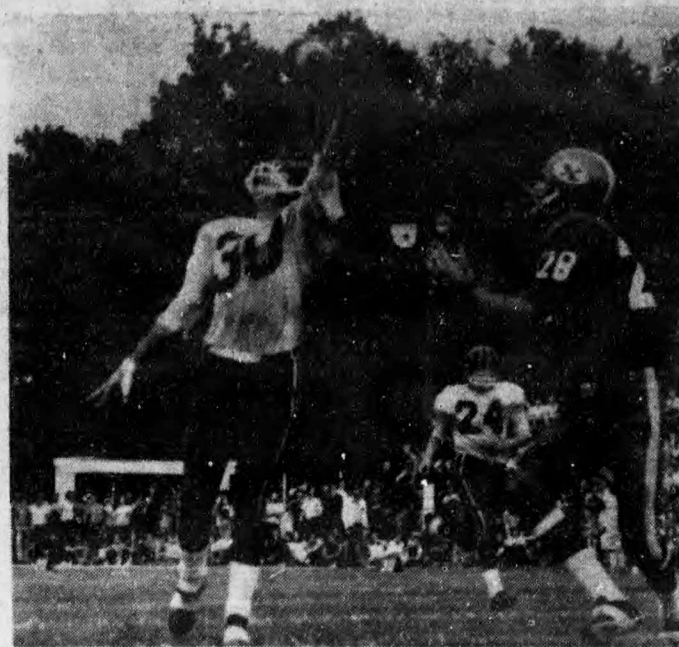
The second quarter was pitiful, probably the worst quarter the Bombers have played in the last five years. The Defense, always a strong point in the team, broke down, especially in the secondary where the lapses were easily picked out by 'X's' experienced quarterback. The fiasco started with a 70 yard punt return by Chmielecki caused by sloppy tackling, by a number of Bombers. The convert was missed, UNB still led 14-13.

Good running by Bob Clive put UNB back in the 'X' zone when the turning point of the game occurred. An offside by UNB nullified a beautiful on-

side kick to Kaupp on a faked field goal by Irvine which would have given the Bombers a touchdown.

'X' came right back with an 80 yard run play to Cliff King which was connected, moving the 'X'-men ahead 20-14. Poor passing by Davis and a Kaupp fumble set up another Xavier touchdown. Davis was intercepted deep in the UNB zone by Chmielecki who raced in for the major. The convert was missed, and at the half, Xavier held a commanding 26-14 lead.

In the third quarter, both teams battled back and forth with 'X' having repeated chances to put the game out of reach, but blowing it with dropped passes. A big interception by Mike Daley took UNB out of their end, but Davis was still ineffective with his passing and the ground game carried the team. After great running by Bob Clive and Rick Walker, Bob Kay was in position for a single, after missing a field goal on the previous series of plays. The score at the end of the



Unfortunately Rick Kaupp (30) missed this one, but the ball dropped out of no. 28's hands in what could have been a touchdown. photo by Oudeman

third quarter, 26-15.

In the fourth quarter, UNB started to get it together, but it took 12 minutes before they could get into good scoring position as the UNB receivers constantly dropped passes. With his passing arm back in form, Davis led the team to the Xavier 20 where he connected with Gary Norcott who made a fantastic catch in the end zone for a touchdown. Joel Irvine faked the convert and ran in for the 2 point conversion. The score, 26-23, with 3 minutes left.

The X-men came back with a good drive, seemingly putting the game out of reach, but were forced to punt at midfield. With less than one minute left Dave Kent blocked the kick, falling on the ball at the Xavier 50. Davis tried three desperation passes. Gary Norcott first missing the best chance to pull the game out, but time ran out with the X-men holding on to their hard-fought victory.

As was the case at Halifax last week, the same players

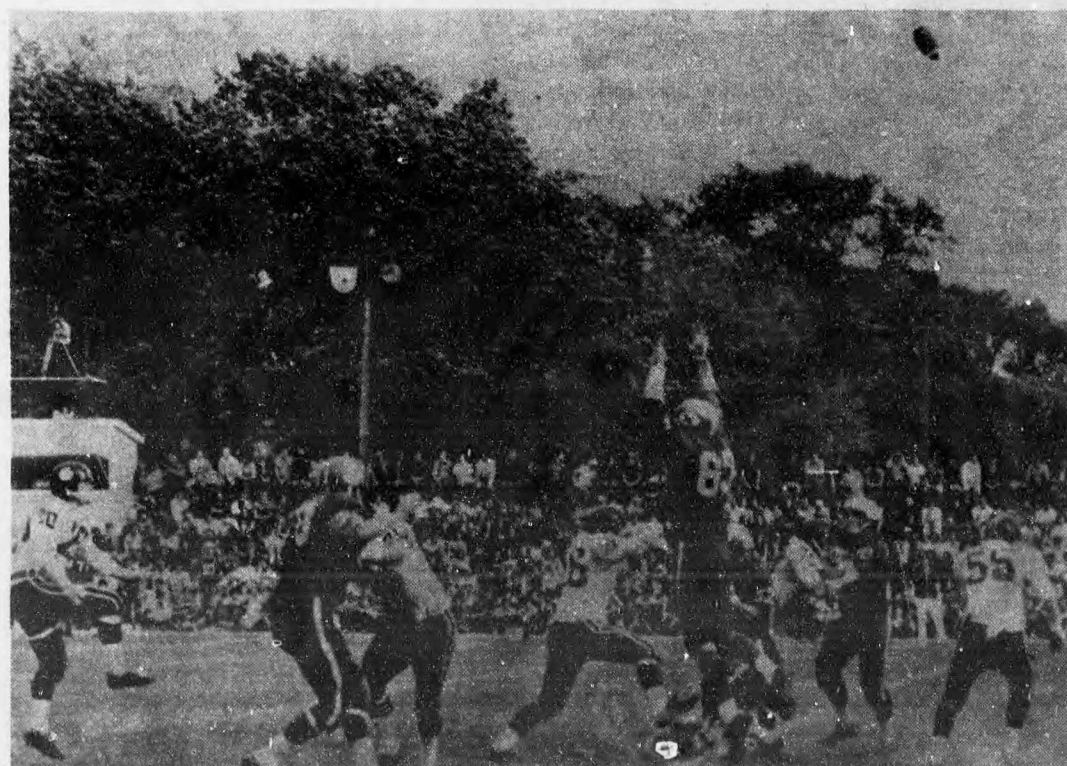
were outstanding while the same faults in the team lie uncorrected. Dave Kent, John Danaher, Mike Flynn, Bob Clive and Joel Irvine again gave standout performances. Dave Kent was one of the most solid performers all day for the Bombers defensively, one of the few happy points in the game for the coaches.

The same troubles plague the Bombers, as they received inconsistent quarterbacking from Don Davis, who is far better than he has shown. The biggest problem is the lack of experienced defensive halfbacks, on Saturday they were much less than adequate.

Saturday the Bombers are again at home, this time to Dalhousie, and they still can salvage a winning season out of this year with wins from now on over the weaker teams in the league. The turnout last week was good, but it can be better as the team really needs our support. Game time is 1:30 so come out and cheer the Bombers back to winning ways.



No. 27 for 'X', Kaczmarek rambles around the end for what turned out to be a long gainer somehow getting past those cager Bombers. photo by Oudeman



Bob Kay gets away another booming kick, one of the better points of the Bombers play last week, his long boots constantly keeping the Bombers out of trouble. photo by Oudeman

G.I.A.U. SCORES

FOOTBALL - WEEK OF SEPT. 27 - OCT. 3

OUAA			
U of Toronto	24	vs	York U 12
U of Waterloo	22	vs	U of Windsor 6
U of Western Ont.	13	vs	Waterloo Lutheran U 3
McMaster U	26	vs	U of Guelph 1
McMaster U	17	vs	U of Western Ontario 16
Queen's U	22	vs	Carleton U 0
U of Waterloo	15	vs	U of Guelph 1
U of Windsor	21	vs	Waterloo Lutheran U 18
U of Ottawa	21	vs	U of Toronto 0
Laurentian U	24	vs	York U 21

QUAA			
McGill U	30	vs	Sir George Williams 14
U of Montreal	11	vs	RMC 8
Bishop's U	41	vs	Loyola College 7
U of Sherbrooke	40	vs	CMR 20
Trois-Rivieres	28	vs	U of Quebec - Montreal 7

WICAA			
U of Alberta	21	vs	U of Saskatchewan 18
U of Manitoba	33	vs	U of Calgary 2

BLUENOSE FOOTBALL CONFERENCE			
Mount Allison U	17	vs	Dalhousie 8
Saint Mary's U	42	vs	U of PEI 12
St. Francis Xavier	26	vs	U of New Brunswick 23

EXHIBITION			
Boston College	14	vs	Acadia 7



THE INSIDE - OCT. 8

smoke rise

A rock opera; two records, nice artwork, tasteful book containing lyrics and pictures, all about a central figure's search for something with its roots in religion. Sound familiar? No, it's not "Tommy" or "Jesus Christ - Superstar". It's "The Survival of St. John", Paramount records entry into the Rock - Opera section this year.

It's not performed by a super-star coalition like "JC" but by an as yet unknown group called Smoke Rise. Despite its "borrowed" format (stolen might be a more apt word), it transcends its frequent snags to stand up as a fairly professional and enjoyable recording (but not a musical landmark by a long shot).

Though the album itself is rather stereotyped, Smoke Rise comes off as a distinctive and original band. When I sit down to review an album I usually end up comparing the sound of the group with another more well-known musical entity, but I just couldn't do it here. They simply don't sound like anyone else and that's something in the year 1971.

The Opera isn't based on the popular story associated with Joan of Arc (that's who it's about by the way) but on a legend to the effect that she was granted her freedom, is she lived on a farm with a mute, and that another girl her size and appearance is burned in her place. The farmer falls in love with her (naturally), but the voices of her three patron saints tell her to leave the farm whereupon she discovers a depressed and disillusioned France, which leaves Joan very unhappy. She then returns to the army, "the scene of her greatest triumph" only to have the soldiers rape her. It's a shame there isn't a song to represent this. She then wanders around the woods and is finally burned as a witch (because she was wandering around the woods?).

As you can see, the plot leaves much to be desired, but the music, with a few notable exceptions, maintains a fairly even level of skill throughout.

The lyrics are unnoticeable most of the time, even though the album has been mixed so the vocals are predominant. When you do notice the lyrics, they're so pretentious and embarrassing that you wish you hadn't.

The instrumental qualities of the album almost offset all its bad points. Smoke Rise have used overdubbing to a great effect, so much so that they haven't even added orchestration where it seems they have. Piano and organ taped on the same track has had the same effect here. I also admire the restraint of guitarist Gary Ruffin who could have easily lapsed into some Jimmy Page bullshit had he wished, but he keeps his solos to a minimum and fills in the holes only where they exist.

Vocals seem to be Smoke Rise's greatest strength, possibly arising from the fact that three of them are brothers. Imagine this; three and four part harmonies that don't even sound like Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young!! I only wish that Smoke Rise had chosen to make their debut in another way instead of this obvious "rock-opera" type. They're a solid band and could do some pretty heavy things if they just got their direction straight.

I don't want to drag this review out to a track by track analysis of the record, it's just something you accept as a whole or don't adept at all. Personally, I can take it for what it is and ignore the slut that's spread intermittently throughout it. It's one of those records you like to have on when you're reading a book (or doing anything else relaxing. Understand?) I know that this isn't going to be the monster Paramount records wants it to be, but they could do with keeping their paws on Smoke Rise.

Art Centre

by Sheelagh Russell

On Friday, October 8, the Art Centre in Memorial Hall will open on two displays of the weaving of Rae Demopoulos and an exhibition of the paintings of Mary Pacey.

The weaving of Rae Demopoulos, who is the wife of Professor W.G. Demopoulos of the UNB Philosophy department, includes twenty selections. Among them rugs, baskets, and garments. This exhibition is a travelling exhibition, and after it is on display at the Art Centre, from October 8 to 24, it will be shown at the Centennial Art Centre in Halifax.

At the same time, the paintings of Mary Pacey will be on display. These are thirty-two selections of scenes in Great Britain, Europe and Canada.

Mary Elizabeth (Carson) Pacey was born in Ottawa, and graduated from the

gree in 1939. She is the wife of Desmond Pacey, Vice-President (Academic) of the University of New Brunswick, and is the mother of seven children. They have lived in Fredericton since 1944.

Mary Pacey has exhibited in one-man shows in Fredericton, Saint John and Lennoxville, in seven of the travelling exhibitions of the Maritime Art Association, in the Canadian Society of Painters in Watercolour exhibition, and at group exhibitions in Fredericton, Saint John, Montreal, and Cambridge. She was awarded the purchase prize of the Maritime Art Association's Exhibition in 1960, and her paintings are in many private collections.

A Meet-the-Artists evening will be held Friday evening, October 8, from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Art Centre.

mick abrahams

Mick Abrahams, for those of you with short memories, was the lead guitarist with Jethro Tull on their first album and leader, guitarist and vocalist with Blodwyn Pig, a group he formed after his exit from Jethro Tull. Abrahams left Blodwyn Pig about a year ago, whereupon the group reduced its name to Blodwyn, giving rise to some nasty rumours. Abrahams again formed a band, only this time he made no pretence about the strength of his ego, the band being called "The Mick Abrahams Band." Ironically, this is the tightest band Abrahams has been with, minus the all too frequent grandstand plays of members of his past bands (Ian Anderson with "Tull" and Jack Lancaster in the "Pig") Even Abrahams, who's supposed to be very egotistical and a bastard to work with, plays down all his tendencies to steal the spotlight and instead lets his band be judged simply as a band. And it passes the test with flying colours.

Abrahams's new band consists of Walt Monaghan (bass, vocal), Bob Sargeant (keyboards, 2nd guitar, vocals) and Ritchie Dhrama (Percussion).

The album opens with a song about touring entitled "Greyhound Bus". The rhythm section is extremely tight in this number, which has Abrahams and Sargeant doing lead vocal together and each taking extended solos on their respective instruments in the middle section.

"Awake" starts off softly with Abrahams doing the vocal honors, then jumps on you after the first verse when two guitars one an octave above the other, play the same riff in unison as the band moves into the song. After the riff is played once, a third guitar joins, again higher than the other two. This is a trick the Allman Brothers use a lot, but they have two lead guitarists-

Abrahams has to rely on studio overdubbing here to achieve the same effect.

The break in this song showcases Abraham's guitar style nicely and gives vultures like myself a chance to pick his playing apart. So here goes. Abrahams is certainly not a stereotyped rock guitarist. Guys like Eric Clapton and Mike Bloomfield have listened to old blues records (B.B. King, most notably) and taken the old runs and guitar lines and speeded them up, changed them slightly, ect! but outside of that created little of their own. This isn't to detract from these two gentlemen's reputations they're just two names I pulled out of the air. What I said applies to 95 per cent of the "name" guitarists operating today. Hendrix, if he were still around, wouldn't fall into that class. He'd started developing, with the help of a lot of acid, his own style as far back as 1965. If someone played you the guitar break off a song you hadn't heard before, I don't think you'd have any trouble telling whether it was Hendrix or not. This can be said of Jorma Kaukonan, Neil Young, Peter Frampton, Clarence White. And Mick Abrahams. Their styles aren't familiar every time you hear them and they're certainly not predictable. It makes you sit up and listen, because it's fresh and new. Can you say the same of Alvin Lee?

Anyway, back to the task at hand.

The album's 3rd cut, Winds of Change, is an acoustic folk-blues number, strongly reminiscent both in vocal and guitar of

Bert Janch. Abrahams pulls off a nice little seven string slide guitar solo in the middle of this one.

Side 2 opens with "Big Queen", which sounds almost exactly the same as "Greyhound Bus" so I don't usually listen to it.

The second cut is another Abrahams-Sargeant song called "Not to Rearrange". It's a country tune, sung by Sargeant which was probably written so Abrahams could play pedal steel guitar, but if I want country-rock, I'll look up Poco thank you.

The 15-minute "seasons" is the album's "tour-de-force". It's easily the best song Abrahams ever wrote. The vocal harmonies of this band are better than I imagined. Sort of a cross between Argent and the Beatles (Who?) The middle section of the song is an Abrahams solo, without any backing, in the true Jimmy Page-Hendrix style. There are echoes here of Pete Townsend and even Hendrix, but they occur only momentarily. Abrahams is too smart to copy anyone. He's his own man and in this day and age I can dig that.

After the solo, the band slides (and how they can slide) back into the song with a tasteful organ break which gives rise to another guitar solo, only this time Mick "gets it on" with his boys and does an admirable job at it too.

All I can say about "The Mick Abrahams Band" is that I hope they stay together long enough to record another album. To hope beyond that in today's music business is fruitless.

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The Grooming of America

The Greening of America
by Charles A. Reich
Bantam, 1971 \$1.35

Reviewed by Ron Crocker (ARCUP)

Today we are witnesses to a great moment in history; a turn from the pessimism that has closed in on modern industrial society; the rebirth of a future; the rebirth of people in a sterile land. If that process has to be summed up in a single word, that word would be freedom. Freedom from outmoded economic and political doctrines, freedom from oppressive institutions, freedom from the San Quentin consciousness by which we lock the doors of our minds...

- Charles A. Reich
The Greening of America

Bless you, Charles A. Reich, and where have you been all our lives?

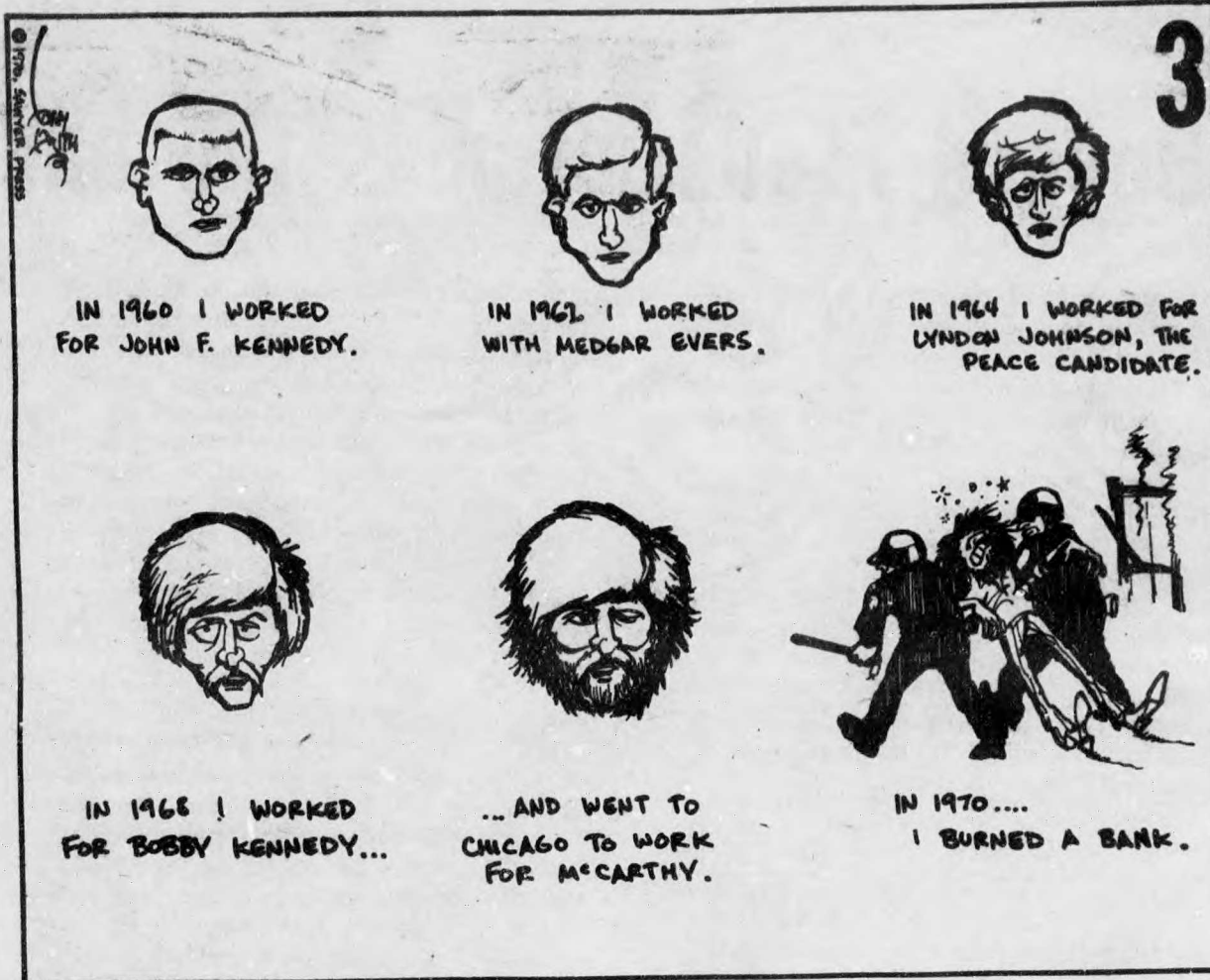
Or rather, where have we been all yours?

And is the revolution really here? And why haven't we noticed it yet?

We've been waiting for it for years and we might never have known it was here if we had not read The Greening of America and had it served up piping cold, dipped in maple syrup and topped with the most potent hit of political soma since the legalization (for all intents and purposes) of marijuana.

It's all there for anyone to see; 430 pages (in paperback) of funny little black dots heralding the nascent Consciousness III, a euphoric and tranquil state of being that transcends the crap and corruption of the Corporate State with its attendant internal and imperialistic atrocities and peckkons one and all to toke and titter along from day to day with never a side-ward glance at the social and political ills that would have spurred them to violence in less enlightened times. The Greening of America attempts to negate the need for overt political action in the quest for social change; Brave New World has an antithesis, and God must certainly be in his heaven.

The historical development of American social awareness, as Reich sees it, has already spawned two lesser levels of consciousness - Consciousness I which revolves around individual action, splendid independence of spirit, and which is eventually undermined by cut-throat competition and economic corruption; and Consciousness II, wherein the obsession with organization and protestant-puritan meritocracy alienates people from themselves and the reality of their existence,



and which is only now starting to give way to a struggle by a refreshing new counter-culture to regain human sensitivity and individuality. Both levels enable and abet the evolution of a multi-tentacled monster called the Corporate State which by the end of the nineteen sixties had gathered enough momentum to tumble along and survive independent of human assistance, feeding itself to obesity on the rotting corpse of human resolution. The machine owes its success and survival to the doublebarrelled tragedy of human willingness to produce and willingness to consume.

But good news from Charles Reich! The hated machine can't survive much longer. America's scummy and pock-marked social topography is in the process of being "greened". Into the telephone booth goes the crew-cut, grey-flanneled, Ivy League, all-American success story - a bit of deft legerdemain - and Zap! Pow! out comes Super Freak, the new all-American hero... Oliver Barrett III in bell-bottoms, shoulder-length hair and peace medallion, virtually pawing the turf in his enthusiasm to spread the glad tidings of Consciousness III amongst the uninitiated. The good word is transcendence. Get above it all; trip off to the new super-culture of dope, hard-rock and meditation; hang loose and groove in the new Shangra-la where the communal bread (pizza) and the communal wine (Coke) is shared lovingly among the group and where the once-hideous neon-lit, glass-enclosed, all-night restaurant becomes "a haven for nocturnal writers and nocturnal walkers", a kind of freak-intellectual's Big Rock Candy Mountain. Shake the evil conditioning that makes you produce and consume with sheep-like acquiescence to the faceless master, and the monster - surviving as it does on your servile willingness to make and buy - will promptly self-destruct. Can revolution be so simple?

Of course it can, Reich declares. It's as plain as the joint in your face and it's all related to the change in consciousness. After all, he tells us, "nineteen sixty-eight was the year of Chicago. Nineteen sixty-nine was the year of Woodstock. That speaks of the distance we have come and the speed with which we are travelling." Ah, yes, 'tis true. But was

not nineteen seventy the year of Kent State? And will nineteen seventy-one not be the year of Attica? Or do we nit-pick?

Reich takes some pain on at least two occasions to puncture Herbert Marcuse's contention that the Corporate State can perpetuate itself by coopting the values of the new culture and gradually meting them out to appease radical demands (The One-Dimensional Man). But in a very concrete sense The Greening of America bears Marcuse out. Its message for would-be activists is terse: do nothing; the machine is its own worst enemy and will soon sink in its own quagmire. Reich has met the enemy and, lo, he is nobody. "Nobody wants war except the machine. And even businessmen, once liberated, would like to roll in the grass and lie in the sun. There is no need, then, to fight any group of people in America. They are all fellow sufferers. There is no reason to fight the machine. It can be made the servant of man."

To round out the literary night-mare, Reich invokes that tired old hobby-horse, the American (yawn) Dream. "What is the central idea of America, unless each man's ability to create his own life? The dream was deferred for many generations in order to create a technology that could raise life to a higher level. It need be, it can be, delayed no longer."

There is little left to say about The Greening because there is little left in it. Reich's efforts are laudable in a couple of areas: his analysis of the anatomy of the Corporate State could in itself serve as a good radical primer and it is clear that the author has a good grasp of the numbing effects to today's formal educational process and the "lawlessness" of contemporary law.

But the overall impact of The Greening of America is a dangerous white-washing of the latent potential for qualitative change in America's (and Canada's) beleaguered socio-political structures. Reich's refusal to recognize and name a human enemy is either woefully naive or maliciously counter-revolutionary and reactionary. And neither can merit high praise.

4 Beyond Fredericton is the end of the earth

I was expecting, hoping rather to find a small and cultural community here. A living example of genteel living on the picturesque banks of the St. John's River. A sophisticated centre of government and education: capital of the province, seat of York County, home of the University of New Brunswick and a large teacher's college. With only 25,000 people the city manages to support the Playhouse Theatre and the Beaverbrook Art Gallery. Two literary magazines, The Fiddlehead and Atlantic Advocate are published here. Fredericton actually has quite a literary tradition. The first novel by a native Canadian St. Ursula's Convent by Julia Catherine Hart, was written here. Canadian poets Charles Roberts, Bliss Carmen and Francis Sherman all lived in Fredericton.

Fredericton, however, is not what I expected. It is the end of the road. A nightmare of a town. It is like the small town set on a studio lot. What you envisioned when you read Sherwood Anderson or Sinclair Lewis, only worse. Deceptive it is, at first. It looked like my adolescent hitchhiking dream of apple pie pastoral small town America. That town of my imagination which I never found. Main Street, which is Queen Street, on a Saturday night; the town square filled with loungers exchanging their gossip; the Salvation Army band bleating "What A Friend We Have In Jesus" on the court house lawn; dusty pickup trucks at the curb; farmers in overalls walking up and down; Pa in baggy pants and Ma in cotton dress taking the two kids for a stroll looking at window displays. Here the men still have crew cuts and the kids are interested in cars. The shoemaker in his leather apron is bent over his bench as you walk by his ancient shop and stare past the Cat's Paw sign. In the drug store window besides the heavy glass apothecary jars are pictures of The Great Flood of '36 - you see old Fords axle deep in water on Queen Street, which looks exactly the same now. Continue your walk past the two Chinese restaurants, the Maritime Electric office, the feed store, the auto parts place, the dress shops, the haberdashery, the SMT bus station, the Irving service station, the RCMP headquarters. Turn up any residential street. Yes, it's deceptive. The streets are quiet and you wouldn't worry if your sister walked along them alone at midnight. All wooden homes - painted soft shades of yellow, or gray, or blue or the standard white with green shutters - set respectably back from the pavement. Many boulevards with great heavy willow trees their branches wisping at the well kept lawns. Continue up the Smythe Street Hill past Wilmot Park and the harness racing track. Cut over to Regent and cross the railroad tracks. The freight station sits brown and lugubrious in the dim evening. On the spurs are the dull maroon CN cars, their wood floors carpeted with straw and sawdust; they look permanent there, forever assigned a quiet place off the main line. Turn down Beaverbrook to the university, which looks like all dignified universities should look. Red brick in the Monticello style. A Campus of lawns and shade trees. A plethora of fraternity houses. No protestors here. Future doctors, lawyers and forestry rangers. Up on Montgomery Street are solid ranch houses and a few high rise student residences. On the third floor of one of these are the refugees.

Yes, refugees. Behind the pleasant facade, behind the curtains of these quaint wood frame homes, lies all the intolerance of Selma, Alabama or Biloxi, Mississippi or Port Arthur, Texas or Benton, Illinois or a hundred other U.S. cities. Fredericton is an American as apple pie all right. Beneath the golden crust the killing is shot through with strichnine. The small town mentality has been quiet all these years, like standing water in a secluded pond. But now, summer 1971, Fredericton comes of age. The

highway cuts by the pond and the scum floats to the surface. This year Fredericton has its niggers, its campus demonstrators, in the form of "transient youth." Forced by unemployment, boredom, the lure of the road and, in most cases, the prodding of the media to take to the highways. From one hostel to the next, from town to town, and when you get to Fredericton you better just pass on through.

But if you are a masochist imagine yourself struck here. Some dark secret in your past has compelled you to stay, some twist in your psyche. Some lost subterranean claw in your soul has destined you to live out your life here, a victim out of Tennessee Williams. To make it worse you are forced to stay and Create. George Grosz sketching the lechers at the public bath. A demented Balzac madly chronicling the life of the town and its citizens. And this is not Sauk City, Wisconsin; August Derleth would need a prefrontal lobotomy before he could work here. What mad ravings, what explosions of the soul, what perverted themes could be nurtured here. More likely the breeding ground for a Celine, a Jarry, than a Bliss Carmen. If you look beyond mere appearances you see a Fellini movie.



Hippies, freaks just in town, walk heads bent along the sidewalks averting their eyes from the smirks and sneers disfiguring the faces of the natives. New Brunswick is the last bastion of the crew cut, the flat top and the butch. Suddenly you feel like 1960. The men rub their bellies and their balls and grunt at you; the women shake their heads and snicker. The less aggressive ones stand on the sidewalks and gape. They are astonished the males grow their hair below the collar. That women don't wear bras. The hippie, the freak, is often ignored in restaurants and forced to walk out fighting back his rage. The town folk sit in the same restaurants watching the passing throng, eyes alert for the symbol, The knapsack. Before they see the hair or the person they see the knapsack. "There's one!" The shout carries across the dining room and heads pop up. I sat in a restaurant and watched two blue-haired, blue-veined, parchment skinned old ladies perched before the window, so close that their breath made steam on the glass, and listened to them cluck, and shake their heads and grow indignant and crane their necks at main street and bemoan the state of the world. They of course can be ignored but there are carloads of rednecks who patrol the streets looking for the kids spilled for from the Trans-Canada.

The big attraction of Fredericton for transients is the hostel itself, probably the most generous in the country. Located in an off-campus highrise it offers clean rooms and all the food you can eat for 50 cents - if you have it. The whole project is financed by Opportunities for Youth, directed by an invisible youth-worker-bureaucrat named Dave Lambert who signs everything but never appears and managed by a harried and increasingly disillusioned Mike French.

French has to suffer the complaints of the town folk as well as that inerradicable trait of the Youth Culture - The Rip Off. He reminds one of a man floundering in the middle of a swift flowing river, the victim of unexpected and opposing currents. One problem ironically is too much money, another is that the Revolution just isn't where he assumed it was. He can hide his hostel from the eyes of the town but its destruction looks like an inside job.

Any hour of the day the common hostel kitchen is filled with people. Very few it seems, venture to town. Those that have braved downtown come back soon to huddle in the protection of this highrise. And its a very comfortable middle-class highrise, the rooms comparable to those in a Holiday Inn. The people who haven't been downtown usually are dissuaded by the stories of harrassment. The hostel has an unenforceable limit of three days for guests. Some come and stay for weeks. There are part-time paying jobs available but no one takes them. The dining room table is constantly covered with cigarette butts and hot dog wrappers and smeared with jam and peanut butter. The pans in the kitchen are crusted with grease and egg stains, the brand new refrigerator is already smudged grey, the elements on the stove are encrusted with food and they stink when turned on. The walls seem to breathe with grease. Down the hall the sinks are filled with hairs and the toilets stopped up with shit and vomit. When French shows up to organize work crew to clean the rooms, empty the trash, mop the floors - everyone disappears. He can't even find anyone to help him carry the free food up in the elevator. At most he has one or two occasional helpers. When people finally do leave the hostel many of them stock their knapsacks full of white bread and peanut butter for the road.

At night everyone gathers around the kitchen table in silence waiting until someone starts a conversation. When this finally begins it takes the form of a complaint. Then all the frustration spills out. Everyone vents his anger and it's directed at each other. Someone brings up the Revolution and mentions how we're all together. Then the battle begins. Some believe in the spiritual revolution, the personal revolution, some the anarchist revolution, others the Marxist, and some maintain the one and only answer is Jesus Christ, which doesn't particularly please the kid who is a scientologist, or the girl who claims Zen will save the world. Some people say we have to free the black man, before doing anything else, some say the French Canadian deserves our priorities; surprisingly enough no one has anything good to say about the Indian. At one point a young blond guy clears his throat and begins to lecture: "There is a French philosopher. His name is Camus. His philosophy is individualism . . ."

Whereupon a young woman breaks in, "What do you mean! Shit! Individualism!" She dismisses him with a smirk.

"Yeah, well how do you know it isn't?" he demands. "You ever read any Camus?"

"Hah! I just finished The Plague today!"

Everyone thinks he alone is on the right road. Suddenly the scene is like a Russian novel. A meeting of lost souls.

Hours past in argument. As the night wears on the pressure lessens and some of the more angry ones have gone to bed. People drop their guards. There seems to be less to prove. One becomes aware of affinities. For the first time togetherness assumes a real meaning. A wacky camaraderie develops because you're here and out there is Fredericton.

by Jim Christy

Dear Sir:

Just received your article. I thought it was a very personal response, I was surprised about it. Anybody ever, Mr. C. lacks credibility, his fuzzy logic.

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Beyond

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graphic

Beyond Toronto is the end of the earth

Dear Sir:

Just recently I spent a week in Toronto. During that time, I came across the enclosed article. I thought you might be interested in reading it, and possibly printing it, along with my personal response.

There are truths in both the article and my response, although both are guilty of being one-sided. I would like to make a couple of comments about Mr. Christy's article:

1. Anyone who has spent at least one year in Fredericton knows it has shortcomings; however, Mr. Christy's report is so savage that it lacks credibility. Some of the shortcomings and peculiarities which he enumerates are either in his fuzzy little head, or of no significant consequence.

2. Fully one-third of the article deals with shortcomings of hitch-hikers, rather than Fredericton.

I might add that I would speedily choose Fredericton over Toronto as my home.

The Maritimes Forever!

Dan Horsman

Beyond Toronto Is the end of the earth

(a response to Jim Christy's 'Beyond Fredericton is the end of the earth. Since my literary style is not up to the standards of Mr. Christy, I have borrowed heavily from the style and phrasing of his article.)

I was expecting, hoping rather, to find a large and stimulating community here. A living example of all that is good in big-city life. A sophisticated center of government and education: capital of the province, first or second largest city in Canada, home of the University of Toronto as well as divers other educational institutions - including the revolutionary Rochdale -, numerous museums and art galleries, theatres, and a planetarium.

For a while, at least, three daily newspapers are published here, supplemented by ethnic newspapers, literary publications, and the underground press. I'm sure many famous Canadians have lived here (although I can't name any offhand) and of course the city has made its contribution to Canadian history - most notably, in my mind, the rebellion of Wm. Lyon MacKenzie and the boys, in 1837.

Toronto, however, is not what one might expect. It is the end of the road. A nightmare of a city. It is like the big-city set on a studio lot. What you envision when you hear of pollution, inner-city problems, and too many cars - only more so. Deceptive it is, at first. It looked like my adolescent dream of the great Canadian city - a distillation of the great American way of life with all the objectionable ingredients removed, and British ties maintained. "The very pulsebeat of Canada" is how the folder at the YMCA where I stayed describes it. That city of my imagination I never found. Main Street (i.e. Yonge Street) on a Friday night: loafers sit along the sidewalk, or



mill up and down the street; Krishna devotees roam up and down the street, rattling their instruments and chanting their phrases of Lord Krishna's soothing and uplifting love; beat-up cars screech to sudden stops, then lay rubber in their anxiousness to roar down the street; people of all ages and dress block the sidewalk as they gaze at closed circuit television sets offering free samples of the strip shows inside. For some, drugs are no longer a "mind-expanding experience", but as necessary apart of life as alcohol is for the winos you pass. Panhandlers are so numerous that one sets aside one's charitable inclinations, lest he too will become a panhandler by the end of the week. See the old man in the doorway bent over the three shopping bags which are the sum total of his possessions in this life.

Continue your stroll past countless taverns - one advertiser said it is a gay bar; more chain department stores selling the same things in differently colored packages; record, poster, and clothing stores which supply youth with the basic ingredients of its counter culture. Or take stifling rides on the subways, buses, or street cars - as you beath the exhaust fumes of millions of cars, you wonder if there is any air mixed with them.

The university is the most famous in the country, and you can learn just about anything your little mind wants to know

(or, can cope with). But identify soon with one group or another, be they the campus radicals, speedfreaks, jocks or gay-libbers', for he who hesitates is lost - by buildings, bodies, books, and bull-shit.

Refugees!?! Everyone in Toronto is a refugee - afraid of, victimized, antagonized or criticized by one or more of the many different socioecological groups in the city (surely a sociologists nightmare for classification). Many refugees are imprisoned in the slums, but also in the high-rises which look uglier every time one sees them. Those who can afford it escape to their individual cells in the suburbs.

"One becomes aware of affinities. For the first time togetherness assumes a real meaning. A wacky camaradie develops because you're here and out there is Toronto", the good!

by Dan Horsman

Ed's note:

This letter and enclosures arrived on the Bruns desk recently. I think they make interesting reading, although they both suffer from exaggerations. A few of the places in Fredericton Jim Christy mentions in "Beyond Fredericton is the end of the earth" I am not aware of. Fredericton has many faults but I think the ones that Mr. Christy has chosen are just the things that attract the cultural community here. At any rate it is just that small town atmosphere that many of us like. Mr. Christy's article was previously published in "The Tabloid" of Toronto, the editors of which have graciously allowed us to reprint it.

WHY DOES NOT THE WILD DUCK SLEEP, NOT SLEEP, NOR DROWSE

a short story by Sheelagh Russell



It was a proud sadness and a sad honour that emptied the cradle of its songs and a mother of the hope in her children, for on November Eve the good people stole away with the daughter of Diarmuid the Grey-Limbed, and took from the hearth laughter of a rainbow and warm skin the colour of a wild duck's egg.

The good people love the babes born out of their wishes, the soft-crying, the hungry, the newly-wise, and take them to grow strong on the milk of fairy cattle and the crib songs of the wind, leaving in the infant quilts the true children of the earth, the feeble in mind and body, the crippled in spirit, the pitiable in feature. And it is a sad pride in the heart of the mother of the changeling.

It is not only the turf fire unattended which is dying takes with it the soul of the house. Mauraid of the Heron's Wing grew away from her mother's breast and her withered soul was suckled on the bitter wine of time. Years lay in her solemn eyes, upon her dark brow. The child grew away from childhood before she had put behind the infant's wrappings; beside the fire, in the cottage of Diarmuid the Grey-Limbed, the knotty cradle that had once held beauty swayed through the hours with all the tears and truth of the ages.

And the knowledge that comes to such a child is not the learning of the suns and moons of the seasons, the task of her

father, nor the workings of fancy born in her eyes as they followed the distant flight of the wild birds.

It was the day of seventeen years from the morning of the change in the cottage of Diarmuid the Grey-Limbed, and the old mountainy man had long been gone with his dry legs and his hickory cane. His frail wife still watched the cradle where now no babe wailed in the night.

Mauraid of the Heron's Wing had grown with the wisdom of the hare, the silence of the mossy rocks, and the awkward beauty of the wild herons who stretched their dull feathers, dun and beneath, the white of the faery thorn, in the moonlight. For the beauty was not in her face, with its savage grey eyes and warm brown skin. Nor was it in her form, as small and quiet as that of a young doe. It came from behind her outer cover, when her strange eyes flashed a cloudy, cold light and the rough skin glowed redly. And her beauty was greatest when she gazed at the journey of the wayward birds across the moon.

But the manners of Mauraid were not those to stir love in the souls of the men of the village, nor in those of the field, save the lonely poet who lived on the edge of the smooth lake of the herons and sang his silver songs on the beauty of wild wings. It was said of Tadhg that he could see the wind, for he had drunk of the milk of the sow. Tadhg loved Mauraid and took her away across the grass of

nine cows to his home in the rushes and the damp, away to the bedfellowship of the singer. This was the song he gave her,

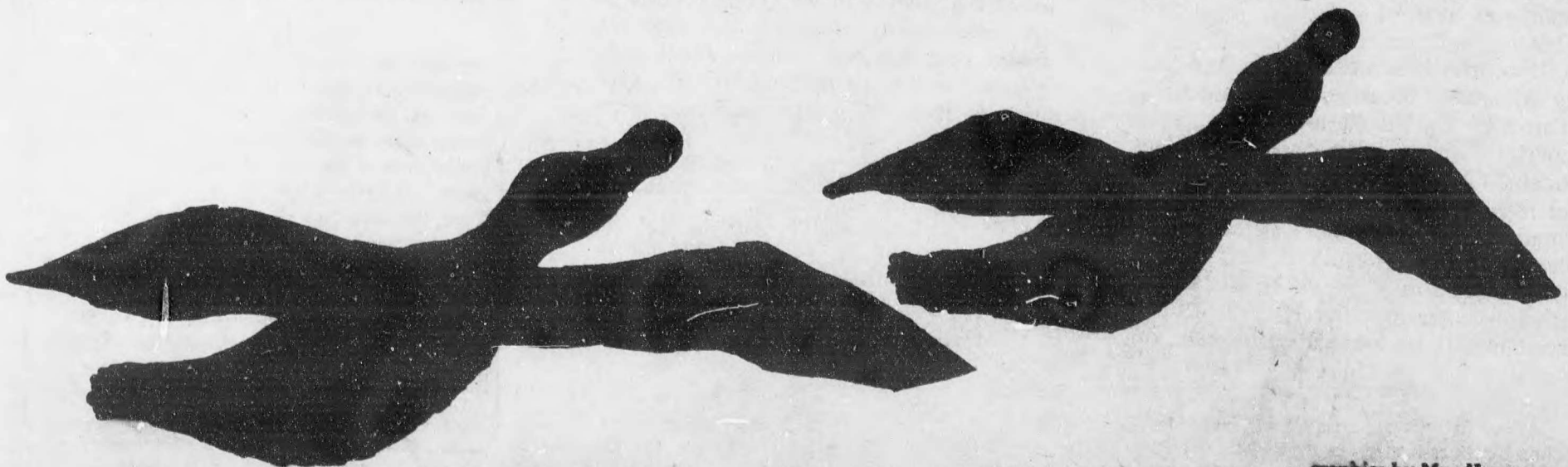
"The songs of the violets are dying, O Caer, their voices are silent like the tiny shoes of the breeze, and the baby-downed, petal-downed leaves will soon cover their tear-shone faces. Must it be night and tomorrow and seven spring sunsets before you come with your music?"

"Come with your grey swany wings and your golden eyes dropping green waters, soft leaves in a pool and dim lights. Lights on a winter harp have waited, Caer, for a lake-maiden's fingers to weave them.

"The blue whispering flame of the river has covered the song of the master player. Caer, Aengus has drowned in the fire of wandering. Why do you not come with your harp and your tears?"

And Mauraid of the Heron's Wing sang verses of wonder at the glad life of the poet, and, while toiling in the magic of his arms, grew to love him, and cried out in sorrow. For the body of a changeling must not know fire, and the heart of Mauraid was warm with the flame of love. All that she left to her poet-lover was the beating of tiny wings and a warm stray feather in his nest.

And Tadhg sings prayers to the Sidhe, that in their love for him he may join the wild ducks and seek the love of the heron in the land of youth and no change.



CLAIRE.

An ugly, inward child
coltish, long-limbed, long-faced
with flesh unrounded over bone,

Claire would twist and grimace
as if naked on a stage
beneath unwinking stares

Whatever eyes looked at her
became glint-steel binoculars
her own eyes in the mirror were the same

Came the magic year of change
no one enjoyed her metamorphosis
from gawk to beauty more than Claire

Who belled at nightly balls and swept
from beaux to beaux in triumph,
living to exhaustion's very edge

As if she dreaded -- as she did --
the beetle-dream that gripped her still
the one where boys bent sun-rays

Magnified through giant glass-shards
that cracked and burnt her shell
and as she feebly dodged them

She heard loud laughter ringing
sharper, shriller, till it blended
with the agony of light

AS LONG AS SHE DOES NOT SAY 'I LOVE YOU

As long as she does not say, I love you
you owe her nothing

if you disentangle yourself coolly
she may never say it

and if she does, give her good reasons
why this love is impossible

in that way you will always have her
and you will never be had

remember that time when you first saw
your own mother had rejected you

hur't slammed the door on your heart
so hard it stuck there

POEMS BY FRED COGSWELL

PROS AND CONS

When we wanted the same things at the same times
the fact that we loved each other doubled
whatever it was that each of us had
as the having-joy glowing in us both
merged with out equal delight in giving

But now whenever she wants something
at the very time when I do not want it
or whenever I want something at the wrong time
or whenever either wants from the other
what theother does not wish to give

The fact that we love each other
makes the situation doubly bad

If we were only passing acquaintances
our differences could be easily passed over

There'd be no reason then for either to give in
or if one of us put a price on whatever
it was that he or she wanted from the other
such a thing would not break like a nightmare
through the other's dream of love

What we both need is the art of flexibility
and the knowledge of when to apply it
so that at the right time we are lovers
and at the wrong times acquaintances only

Good actors always respond to their cues

But I'd rather stick in the mud
of a solid misunderstanding than admit
that what we have is merely an act
when every nerve in me cries out that it
is the only thing in this phoney world that is real

IN DEFENCE OF ROSARIES

what if I choose
to talk to myself
by finger-touch
on coloured stones?

meanings that my hands
assign their shape and texture
recur more true
than any sound

and God Whose stillness
speaks as loud as noise
will understand
my private prayer

and listen to that part
of me which dies
a dumb fish' beached
on a sea of words

OVERHEARD IN THE METRO

I

...and the man who made
my baby-sitting son cry
by saying things to him about me
that he never dared to say to me
may yet become a dean
before he lives, if ever...

II

"No one hates me quite so much
as Julius does."

"What did you do to him?"

"I let him steal my mistress
who then left him of her own accord."

Fred Cogswell, who was born in East Centreville, has been a professor of English at the University of New Brunswick since 1952. As well as publishing Fiddlehead Poetry Books his works include: The Stunted Strong (1954), The Haloed Tree (1956), The Testament of Cresseid (1957) (translation), Descent from Eden (1959), Lost Dimension (1960), Star-People (1968), Immortal Plowman (1969), One Hundred Poems of Modern Quebec (1970) (translation), In Praise of Chastity (1970), and A Second Hundred Poems of Modern Quebec (1971).

