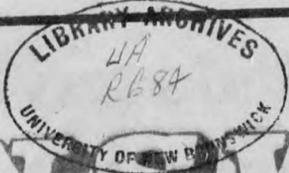


THE BRUNSWICKAN

Canada's oldest official student publication



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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1973

FREE

Valerie Jaeger wins SRC vice-presidential post

By TOM BENJAMIN

Valerie Jaeger was elected as vice president of the SRC on Wednesday's fall elections, and Barb Hill and Chris Gilliss were elected to Science Rep and Rep-at-large respectively.

In the referendum regarding the graduate ring, the third style of ring was chosen. The design has the UNB crest surrounded by a large U with N and B on each side. Jaeger expressed disappointment in the low voter turnout. Only 1088 students, or twenty percent of the electorate voted. In the last vice presidential election there was a 33 percent turnout.

Jaeger said she would "like to thank the people who did vote as well as those who helped in my campaign."

"I think we've got a strong council elected this time," said Jaeger.

She said the first thing she would look into would be the SRC "activity scholarships."

She advised students to keep up interest in the SRC by talking to their representatives and attending SRC meetings.

Chris Gilliss was elected as representative-at-large. One other position was open for representative-at-large but none of the other three candidates received the necessary ten percent of the total possible votes.

Gilliss said he was "very disappointed with the turnout; but very, very grateful to the people who helped on my campaign."

He said he had "very high

regards for everyone who ran in this election."

"I'd like to express my appreciation to anyone who voted for showing enough initiative and interest in university politics," said Gilliss.

"This is the beginning," he said. Barb Hill, elected as Science representative, said she was grateful for the opportunity to represent her faculty.

She said she hoped "my vote will be an accurate reflection of the wishes of science students."

"I hope my faculty will continue to have a real competition for its seat, rather than obtaining a representative by acclamation," she said.

Warren McKenzie was elected as forestry representative by acclamation. He also expressed disappointment in the low voter turnout.

"I think that there are very good people on the SRC and they deserve the student's support," said McKenzie.

Gary Cameron was elected arts representative by acclamation.

He said, "I've been critical of the SRC in the past for several reasons, notably that they have not done their job as well as they could have. I intend to do my best to ensure that we on council do our part to represent the students."

"I can be reached at The Brunswickan office throughout the week by anyone that cares to offer suggestions. Only through your input can I really represent the arts students to the fullest," he said.

Cameron said there are several

things he would like to see done, especially the expansion of the SUB.

"I would urge all students to follow the actions of the SRC either through The Brunswickan or by attending meetings," said Cameron.

Nu Bich Le was elected graduate student representative by acclamation, but was not available for comment at press time.

Education and engineering positions remain vacant.

Jaeger, Gilliss, and McKenzie

gave a joint statement as follows:

"We're just beginning our work as members of the Student's Representative Council. We should be doing just that representing students as we can only do if we work with and for students."

"We look forward to communicating with all students regarding their beefs, or SRC policy. We are reachable at the SRC offices," they said.

Jaeger, Gilliss, and McKenzie also said that students should use the bulletin board outside the SRC

offices to communicate with councillors. Agendas and minutes of SRC meetings will be posted there, they stated.

Reports were received of difficulties in manning the polling stations. Other irregularities were mentioned concerning the Lady Dunn polling station. Reports said ballots were being examined by poll workers before they were placed in the ballot box.

Steve Mulholland, election returns officer, said he had received "no protests about irregularities."



Valerie Jaeger



Chris Gilliss



Barb Hill

Photo by Ron Ward

SRC and foresters condemn last weekend's vandalism

By GARY CAMERON

The Students Representative Council condemned the actions of a group of 20 to 30 people who painted forestry slogans on buildings, doors, windows and cars early Monday morning.

Security Chief Charles Williamson said the damage is "in the thousands of dollars."

The Forestry Association has also expressed its "disgust" with the vandals. (See Sound off, page seven.)

Forestry Week, which began on Sunday of this week, has traditionally been the scene of similar acts of vandalism.

Councils' condemnation also made provision for curtailing events or activities that it has control over if similar troubles occur again next year.

SRC president Roy Neale said council had several alternatives, ranging from cancelling Forestry Week to just rebuking those involved.

The executive of the forestry association appeared before council. They noted there was no proof that the 20-30 people involved were foresters, and even if they were they are only a minority of the over 300 foresters on campus. Forestry Association president

Ross Sonier said "we shouldn't get the brunt of what's happened on campus." He said the association was "trying to promote good will on this and other campuses through such things as the woodsmen's contest."

Neale, who described the vandalism as "juvenile and infantile in its extreme," said the forestry association is "one of the most responsible organizations." All foresters should not be subjected to the "arsehole antics of a minority," he said.

At first councillors suggested that if the Forestry Association did not come up with the names of some of the vandals then forestry week this year should be cancelled.

SRC chairman Peter Forbes suggested that this was "a harsh gesture." Organizations should be given "fair notice that their activities will be cancelled next year if it happens again," he said.

The question was raised as to where the Security Police were when the vandals roamed the campus. Maria Wawer said the Forestry Association members should get together and help clean up the damage, since some of the paint used was oil-based and very difficult to remove.

The Forestry Association agreed to this.

The entire St. Thomas University Campus Police force have drawn up their resignations and threatened to resign en masse.

Norm Delano, head of the STU Campus Police, said the problem was "a lack of co-operation

between the SRC and the CPs.

He said the situation was "delicate" and that the matter would be discussed at an upcoming meeting between the CPs and the SRC. He wouldn't comment further.

STU SRC president Jim Franklin



Photo by Ron Ward

Vandals literally painted the campus green last weekend, and brought immediate condemnation from both the SRC and the Forestry Association. See also the editorial, page six, and the letters, page seven.

At St. Thomas

CPs threaten to resign en masse

By GARY CAMERON

said he felt the matter had been blown out of proportion "due to unjust name-calling" but conceded that there had been friction between the SRC and CPs, as well as "personal conflicts" in both organizations.

He said he hoped the matter would be all cleared up at a meeting to be held Thursday night, October 19.

"I don't agree with the CPs' move," Franklin said. "I think it was the wrong step to take. We'd like to have good relations between the two groups."

Franklin described the situation as "dissatisfaction on our side-rebuttal on their side by resigning," and said that the problem began when some people had felt that the CPs could be doing a better job than they had been doing.

At the beginning of the year the SRC had decided they wanted to have a "good, respected CP force," and some of the SRC's ideas on how to accomplish this disagreed with those of the CPs, said Franklin.

A compromise was reached, however, and everything was running smoothly until last Saturday night's pub when there were "some problems." Although the SUB, the CPs, and the STU SRC shared the blame, the CPs took a lot of name-calling, said Franklin.

Franklin was optimistic that Thursday's meeting would clear up all the problems.

He would not comment on whether the CPs would be working at future STU pubs. "It's up to the SRC," he said.

Ward commends Saga for food service in residence

By RON STEWART

"The food being served is good 98 percent of the time. Saga Foods does a heck of a job considering the price of food."

That was what Mr. I.B. Ward, Dean of Men's Residence, had to say when asked about complaints against Saga Foods. He added that the few complaints he has received are of a minor nature having little to do with the food itself but more toward menu adjustments. Ward approved of the job Saga was doing in the men's residences and commended them for it.

The Dean of Women, Mrs. Kidd, had much the same view. She, too, said the complaints were of a very minor nature having little to do with the actual food or the service.

However, SUB director Kevin McKinney, said "cleanliness was a problem that would be rectified." Other than that, he had no complaints against Saga for its services. The cleanliness problem McKinney referred to was the garbage that collects in the coffee shop. It was his intention to have Saga put more man hours into cleaning up the tables.

Mark Steepe, food service manager at the SUB, admitted that his staff was not doing a 100 percent job. He stressed that students are making the coffee shop what it is by not making any effort to put their garbage away as requested. Steepe said he rated the student co-operation in this matter

at zero.

Saga says they are in a tight spot this year. When the contract was negotiated in January the expected increases in costs were evaluated and the contract made on those expectations.

Food prices took unforeseen jumps and the minimum wage is about to go up (which Saga had no idea it would do at contract time in January). Steepe said that food prices could be coped with but the increase in minimum wage will hurt the most. Because of the minimum wage increase, labour distribution will be difficult. This in turn makes items such as table clearing nearer and nearer to impossible.

Steepe said he heard little in the way of complaints. He reiterated Saga's willingness to accept whatever criticism students may have, adding that they are telling the right people about their complaints.

Talking with students eating at McConnell Hall revealed a general attitude of being satisfied with the food served with the occasional exception when a new dish is served that no one likes.

Interviewing students at random showed that the food and service appear to have improved over last year. It also revealed the fact that most people realize the food is "mass produced" to feed hundreds of people and can't possibly be like mom's home cooking.



Photo by Ron Ward

Saga Foods should be commended for the work they do in the residences says Dean of Men, Barry Ward. A quick survey among the students indicated satisfaction with the present operation.

Fall Festival arriving soon

By LEE FRASER

For those of you who haven't looked at a calendar lately Fall Festival is just around the corner.

This year it's scheduled to take place November 12 to the 17. Pat Flanagan and Alex Mersereau are the chief organizers of Fall Festival this year.

Red & Black will be held the first three days in the Playhouse. It seems there has been a larger turnout of talent this year than in past years so it should be quite good, according to Steeves.

Also on Wednesday there will be a movie and three color cartoons, as well as a movie scheduled for Friday night.

Thursday a slave day will be held in the SUB Ballroom, where girls will be auctioned off to the highest bidders. The Ballroom will be the scene of a Marx Brothers pub to be held Thursday night.

On Friday there will be an

Italian dinner in the SUB, room 26 at noon.

At 1:30 a Treasure Hunt will be held. This starts from room 102 in the SUB. Later Friday night there will be a nightclub. This will be held in Lady Dunn Hall.

Saturday morning there will be a warmup pub for the UNB vs X game to be held at 2:00 p.m. There will then be a steak dinner to be held in the old student center. This will be followed by a Sadie Hawkins pub to be held in McConnell Hall.

Sunday is designated as sports day for the sports in the crew.

The sports events will include a car rally and sky diving.

There is also the possibility of a photo contest and a raffle being held during Fall Festival.

Tickets will go on sale for all events the week before Fall Festival. There should be more details appearing in the near future.

Saga serves salt substitute

By RON STEWART

A salt substitute, to be taken under a doctor's prescription, was mistakenly served by Saga Foods.

Mark Steepe, food service manager for Saga at the SUB, confirmed the report. He added that the salt substitute had only been on the tables for about two days before it was discovered by a customer. Steepe said the error occurred in the delivery since the salt was brought to Saga as ordinary table salt.

Following discovery of the substitute, it was immediately removed from the tables. Samples were sent to health officials and

are now in Ottawa for further testing.

It seems that the company producing the salt had changed its packaging which added to the possibility of mistaking the substitute for actual table salt.

Saga ensures its customers that all the salt packets concerned have been removed and that there is no cause for concern over the salt now on the tables.

Sifto Salt Co., (a subsidiary of Domtar Chemicals of Canada Ltd.) makes the salt substitute.

Steepe mentioned that other centers in the area had received the substitute as well and that this was not strictly an isolated case of the mishap.

Aitken House attacks Saga Foods

By DERWIN GOWAN

Dave Anderson and Ross Maund of Saga Foods were under attack by the "Men of Aitken" Tuesday night in the Aitken House basement.

Topics discussed ranged from the type of stoves used to the water spots on the silverware to the financial standings of Saga on this campus.

The first general topic was the dishes and silverware at McConnell Hall. It seems that there are complaints about the cleanliness of the silverware. However, Maund stated that the silverware had been inspected by provincial health authorities who said they were sanitary.

The water spots on the silverware are due to an overheating of the washer. Also broken dishes were discussed - any broken dishes found in the dining halls are likely due to the fact that

the dishes have been washed thousands of times, and after awhile they develop weak spots.

With respect to quality control of the food, Anderson and Maund said that they follow specifications set by Saga Foods and the Department of Health.

There were also questions of leftovers being used from one day to the next, to which Ross replied - "I defy you to go through my coolers and find leftovers."

Some other interesting facts were let out, which include: tang has as much food value as frozen orange juice; the hamburger served here is 85 percent beef and 15 percent fat - with no bread; unused pudding is dumped at the end of the day.

McConnell Hall can go through 160 dozen hamburger buns in one meal. There are many other things such as this which can't be measured here.

As far as finances go Saga Foods is not faring very well on this campus. They went into the red last year; the loss being absorbed by other Saga enterprises.

This year, if things go as they are now, they should make a profit, or at least, break even. However, in their contract, they agreed to pay minimum wage which has gone up since then. This, combined with inflation, could change the matter.

The resident student pays \$2.20 per day for meals, which is less than what three meals cost. Saga depends on a good proportion of skipped meals to make a profit. Prices are expected to go up next year.

Ross and Dave said that if anyone has any complaints about the food or service, to let them know.

The two were well received. They started at 8 p.m. and left with applause at 10:30 p.m.

Board of Governors changes tenure of office

By DERWIN GOWAN

The Board of Governors has passed a resolution which changes the tenure of office of one of its student members to 1 year. The representation breakdown is one person from the Fredericton campus elected for one year; one person elected for two years; and one member from the St. John campus elected for one year.

Under the old system, both members were to be elected for two years, with their terms staggered, so that, each year, one seat would be up for election. The other representative would still have one year to go. This was to provide continuity on the Board from one year to the next.

However, Mike Richard explained that this system was not working out. This was because people in their last year of university were ineligible for the Board, as they couldn't run for a two year period. This cut out a "sizeable chunk" of the student population.

In making one two year term, and one one year term, all students are eligible to run, while at the same time still providing continuity through the two year term.

This view was supported by SRC president Roy Neale, who said that while the original scheme was very plausible when drawn up, it had some "bugs" to contend with. He also stated that the new system should clear up this problem.

Former student senator Maria

Wawer also expressed the same view, saying that the situation was "ridiculous" when several "semi-active" students, who would otherwise run for the Board, could not, for the simple reason that they were in their final year.

This resolution passed by the Board weeks ago, was drawn up at a meeting of representatives of the Board, Senate, and the SRC with the Dean of Students, Frank Wilson.

Xaviera loses appeal

Xaviera Hollander, author of the book, *The Happy Hooker*, has lost her appeal against an immigration deportation order.

The judgment was handed down here by the Immigration Appeal Board.

Miss Hollander, 30-year-old author of the book detailing her life

as a New York brothel keeper, had been ordered deported from Canada shortly after her arrival here last February.

She announced that she will appeal last week's decision to the Federal Court of Canada which hears appeals against judgments of federal boards and agencies.

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Students could have television station says AVS

By LORETTA MACLEAN

John Webster, Director of Audio Visual Services is interested in seeing more students involved in the use of the equipment available through AVS.

It doesn't cost anything to learn the use of this equipment. What it does take is a certain amount of time, involvement, commitment and willingness to work. He said a television production could be set up comparable to CHSR and this could be played back on channel 10.

There have been people making use of the equipment in the form of documentary films. One student last year instead of doing an English Exam did a video-tape related to literature.

It is possible to do work both in television and film but it is easier to do television. Webster emphasized that a student going there is not there to be entertained but to work and learn. Staff is on hand to assist in the use of production equipment and motion picture editing.

AVS has some links with National Film Board, and this could be helpful to the student envisaging a career in this field.

Twenty-two people are employed at AVS; 10 full time and 12 part time. Students are also hired to act as projectionists and are paid \$2.00 per hour. There is a repair workshop with trained technicians to repair equipment. These people are all on university payroll.

The audio-visual service has a number of films on file but it is not considered a film library. Catalogues, for the films that are available are at the Harriet Irving Library.

What AVS does have, is stacks of audio tapes of various subjects. One may find old CBC radio programs and tapes of lectures from such campus guests as Pierre Elliot Trudeau.

For those interested in art there is a tape on listening to pictures. Vaudeville and burlesque are available along with the Lone Ranger, Goon shows and many more. A catalogue of the subjects

is available at Kierstead Hall.

In the language lab a student independently or in co-operation with his professor can demonstrate and improve his linguistic ability. There is a choice from among 20 topics which have been set up in the master control recorder. The topic is reached by dialing the appropriate number for the topic of interest in individual booths. The language lab is opened from 8:30 to 5 p.m. and Monday through Wednesday evening from 7 to 10 p.m.

Among the other equipment is a new film inspection machine which stops a film short if any defect is encountered.

No yet completed are a sound proof booth to do audio recording and a console to mix sound to voice tracks.

Thirty-five mm production slides which can be made from any format are also utilized.

Film pictures can be turned into TV pictures to be recorded on video tape.

Opaque projector and overhead projectors 35mm slides are available for teaching purposes.

Feature films are used by the History department.

Tape recorders are on hand for some student projects.

A extension of AVS is present at the former Teacher's College building, mainly for educational purposes. Bob Miller is in charge and located on 2nd floor of TC. The service there provides to student and faculty audio-visual equipment for semi-professional production.

The AVS is in charge of a government sponsored service which is responsible for Radio and T.V. School Broadcasts. Mr. Gordon MacLean said he believes it to be the only bilingual film library in Canada. Some 15,000 films a year are lent to schools. 50 percent of the requests are turned down because of too great a demand.

Audio visual services occupies the entire third floor of Kierstead Hall.



UNB students could be operating their own television station, according to the Director of the university's audio-visual services. Here Derek Hagan and Lois Camponi adjust one of the tape machines AVS has in stock.

CHSC holds general meeting

By LORNA PITCHER

The annual general meeting of members of the College Hill Social Club is slated for Nov. 1.

"This is the chance for members to air their gripes about the Club, and I'm sure there will be many this year," said SUB Day Director Kevin McKinney.

He was referring specifically to the expansion of club membership from 800 to 1000 members in mid-October. McKinney made the decision to issue the 200 extra memberships when he saw "attendance was slacking off sharply" earlier this month.

He said veteran members of the club have complained about crowding in the CHSC, while non-members are pushing for unlimited numbers of memberships.

Agenda items for the meeting include a report from the CHSC Board of Directors, a 5-person elected body, and from McKinney himself on business of the club over the past year. A new Board will be elected from among members, as well, to serve for the coming year.

CHSC is a non-profit corporation instituted in 1969 by the SUB Board of Directors at the suggestion of McKinney. It has a debt to the SUB exceeding \$4,000 which it is paying off from its marginal profits.

McKinney says there are no plans to change the location of the club until the SUB expands, if indeed this is done, but members are free to express their opinions on this policy at the meeting.

The general meeting and election of the Board of Directors will be held November 1 at 7 p.m. in Room 103 of the SUB.



The College Hill Social Club is planning a general meeting of all members on Nov. 1. SUB Director Kevin McKinney hopes you'll be there and tell the club directors your gripes. Photo by Ron Ward

Arena may cause more parking problems

By PAT KIRK

The proposed site of the new arena complex on campus may cause some problems with respect to security and parking.

Eric Garland, head of Academic and Campus Planning, explained that committees are just now being set up and these committees will investigate almost everything concerning the construction of such a building.

Only preliminary sketch designs of the layout of the buildings and surrounding grounds have been submitted and these are still very flexible.

Concerning parking, Garland commented, "the Senate and the Board will make sure there are no parking problems."

"Planners should be urged to provide parking for at least four to five hundred people. Without it, we're only asking for a traffic dilemma," says UNB Security Chief Charles Williamson.

Excess traffic from non-university sponsored events could conceivably flow into the Womens residence and SUB parking lots, crowding out students and staff and creating a very undesirable situation. This problem has caused concern among the ladies of the resident system.

Mrs. Joy Kidd, Dean of Women, stated, "The whole question is the fact this area of the campus is a residential area. What use will be made of the arena during the winter?"

The idea of outside events being held on the presently proposed site raises even more questions for the ladies residences. Not only parking but unwanted visitors and noise will become problems.

The question of security will be another major issue. Williamson explained that security enforcement would depend on the events.

Student and university events would make use of campus police and UNB security. When it comes to events outside the university circle, however, city police may have to be contracted.

Garland pointed out that "because things were still in the planning stages, I could not definitely say what kind of security force would be used."

Students don't make drug business say narcs

By LILLIAN RIOUX

What's happening in the Fredericton Drug Scene? The Brunswick recently interviewed members of the Drug squad from the Fredericton area.

The penalties right now for possession of drugs are fines of \$25 to \$300 for first offenders. If you are a first offender you could get a fine of around \$100 and possible a record for life. Some judges, depending on variables will give an absolute discharge meaning no mark on your record nor a fine or jail sentence.

For a second or third offense the penalty is a prison sentence of from 2 to 15 years.

The majority of dope being brought in right now is grass and hash. The drug squad reports that the opening of UNB in Sept. was a factor but not necessarily the major attribute. The college students do make business but most of the seizures have been in the city and not on Campus.

There is a steady increase in violations but the drug squad reports that even if UNB were not there the increase would be because more and more people are turning on to drugs.

There is an undercover operation which the drug squad described as 'expensive' (narcs). When the

squad answers the complaints from citizens they usually make seizures and arrests.

Legally to tell the difference if an individual is pushing as opposed to possessing the procedure is done in one of three ways. There must be proof that the person in possession of the drugs has the intention of selling or giving them away. He must be caught in the act of selling or giving. The quantity of grass or hash he has on him at the time he is nailed, meaning if he has 6 lbs or more on him, he must be trafficking.

In the past summer there have been approximately 50 arrests for such things as pushing. About 100 people have been nailed in the area since last summer.

As for the UNB Co-op, they feel it is basically just another residence and there is just as much dope on residences on campus as in the Co-op. A member of the drug squad stated that they would rather have the concentration of dope in the Co-op rather than spread out through the city. Last year there were a lot of complaints about drugs in the co-op but so far this year no complaints have come in.

The drug squad reports that there is no heroin to be had in the Fredericton area but there is report of some to be found in the Halifax area.

In the city there is one man on the police force who is permanently assigned to the investigation of drugs in the area. He works with two men from the RCMP drug squad in the Fredericton area. These three men work as a unit to co-ordinate the battle against drugs. The drug squad is organized in such a way that the province is split in half and they have men on the road all the time.

To raid houses and rooms, the RCMP drug squad must have search warrants for the particular place they want to raid. These officers may also be issued blank warrants called a 'writ of Assistance' from Ottawa which may be used anywhere and at any time. No warrant is needed to search cars and ladies purses. Many officers have these blank warrants with them at all times.

There is quite a lot of soft drugs in the area but the amount of chemicals has decreased according to the drug squad. The ratio is somewhat higher on Campus.

The drug squad is "an attempt to keep the drug scene under control and at the very least insure that the past deaths" due to drugs "do not happen again."

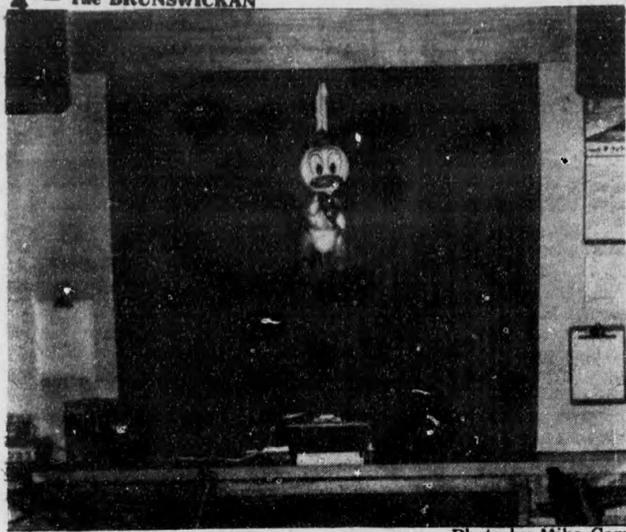


Photo by Mike Carr
Donald Duck no doubt wasn't damaged. (Who after all, would harm a duck??) But damage was inflicted upon our residences this summer, as the accompanying story shows.

Residences damaged in summer

By HOLLY MCMORRAN

A traditional complaint from residence committees has been that in certain cases students are liable for repairing damages to their residences that have been incurred through the university's use of their rooms to house visitors to the campus.

This summer UNB's residences housed members of various conferences and athletic groups.

Mr. James Coe, Manager of the Men's Residences, said that damages in residences was minimal and was not incurred during any of the conferences held. Conferences were held in all of the

men's residences and Lady Dunn hosted two conferences. The largest of these the Business Education Conference, involved up to 450 people. The other 6 or 7 brought in 130-200 people. The conferences held at the Lady Dunn were the Anglican Synod and the Women's Institute.

According to Coe damage occurred in MacKenzie House during the stay of a girl's basketball team and in Aitken during the stay of another athletic group. "Damages were collected from each group," said Coe.

Damages in the Dunn were also minimal. According to Mrs. Kidd,

Dean of Women's Residences, any valuables belonging to students such as radios and televisions were locked up to prevent damage or theft. "The groups who created the damage are treated the same as students," said Kidd.

Kidd stated that it was seen that damages were paid for by the people inflicting it otherwise the responsibility would go to the House committees.

In all cases money for damages inflicted on residences during the summer was collected from the groups involved. The responsibility for paying will not fall on the shoulders of the house committees and upon those living in residence now.

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SUB staff given raise

By DERWIN GOWAN

On October 18, 1973, the SUB Board of Directors met for the first time with its newly appointed members.

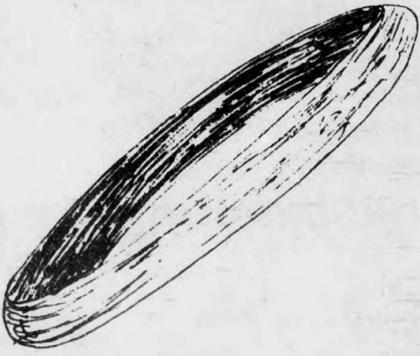
Peter Forbes, who was elected chairman, wished to see the chairman's \$400 per annum honorarium divided amongst the Board members. Peter Galoska was nominated as treasurer, and Ken Corbin was nominated as Program Committee Chairman.

The Graduate Student Association has asked for office space in the SUB, rather than the Memorial Student Centre, which is closed on weekends. GSA represents approximately 350 students. A motion was made and approved that room 220 be set aside for this purpose.

Effective retroactive to June 1, 1973, all SUB staff receive a wage of \$1.75 per hour. Mr. Corbin feels that this wage should be raised to \$1.90 per hour.

The SUB is sending Valerie Jaeger, George Sevigny, Kevin McKinney and one other person to be selected at the discretion of McKinney, to the Association of College Unions - International - National Entertainment Conference to be held in Amherst, Mass. from Nov. 8-11. The total cost should not exceed \$500.

Those present at the meeting were: Messrs. R. Fisher, P. Galoska, T. Short, D. Sedgewick, G. Sevigny, K. McKinney, C. Franklin, P. Forbes, D. Chase, K. Corbin, J. McEvay, R. Neale, and Miss Jaeger.



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Preschool Centre Inc. plans to build new premises

By NEIL DICKIE

Preschool Centre Inc., a private charitable daycare organization located in temporary quarters just below Annex B on campus is planning to build new premises.

They are to be located on a University of New Brunswick owned vacant lot on the West side of Windsor street just below Kings College Road. UNB will lease the property on a lease loan basis to be re-negotiated after twenty-one years.

The centre is now negotiating with contractors for an appropriate design and price, said the centre's director, Donna Weber.

Weber said that the new preschool centre will be financed by funds accumulated by the centre through a Beaverbrook foundation grant of \$50,000 and donations from parents. The building will be constructed so as to be "safe, comfortable and convenient, and as cheaply built as possible"; it will be large enough to hold 100 children.

At this time the centre has 63 regular attending children, and 12 full-time staff teachers.

Weber said that the centre's present accommodation is "very restrictive, especially in terms of space". "The playground is very bad", she said, "and we cook a hot lunch for 50 children every day in a kitchen no more than average size". Debby Boudreau, a staff member and nursery school teacher said the children need more space to play in, and things that they can "climb on and swing on and crawl through".

Kids at the centre age from two to six years. Although about half the kids there have student and faculty parents, the centre is meant for the general public. Fees for a full-time student are \$70 per month, for half time students \$35; the price includes, in the winter season, a hot lunch every day. Preschool hours are 8:15 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The centre handles its attendants in three groups: playschool, for children aged two; nursery school, for kids aged three and four; and kindergarten, for those aged five.

The outside of the centre is unpainted, and has been so for quite a few years; the general structure is also rickety.

The interior is another story. The staff has done an excellent job of making classrooms colourful, warm to the eye and generally appealing. The rooms are chalk full of toys, sandboxes, games, paints, maps pictures: a stimulating environment for preschool learning has been created inside.

The centre started out as a "cooperative" seven years ago said the Director. However, parents found as it went on that it was difficult to meet their obligations there, particularly at exam time. Now active volunteers, many of them psychology students,

participate and help out under the direction of staff members. Weber stressed that the volunteers don't "test" the children in any way without express parental consent.

Weber noted that staff members are "very dedicated" and "excellent teachers". "They enjoy their work as much as the children". She attributed the comparatively high staff turnover rate to low salaries. Teachers "often do leave for higher paying jobs", she said.

Preschool Centre Inc. has no formal affiliation with other community daycare centres such as the Co-op centre at 780 Montgomery; however they do "cooperate". "If we have too many kids down here we often send some up there".

The centre is NOT a babysitting service, said Weber. "Children need so much more than a custodial service". Anything else would be a disservice and not a service. Parents usually bring children here in particular, for stimulation of this type.

Staff members are careful to take "any suggestions parents have that may be valid" and integrate them into the system. Parents are encouraged to volunteer their help, especially if they have special knowledge of some kind that might be of interest to the children or example, botanists, artists, or persons reared in different cultures. "For example a parent from Africa might come in and talk about what children in Ghana do when they get out of bed in the morning."

Weber described her own experience (of four years) at the centre as "very gratifying" in spite of comparatively low wages. "We are performing a community service; one that is very necessary in this time and place."

Debby Boudreau agrees. She indicated that with day care it is possible for women and child to see each other when they are more at their best. "Society places a strain on a woman when she is forced to be with her children all the time." She said that there is a misplaced emphasis on children rearing within the limited confines of the nuclear family. "There is not enough emphasis on quality childrearing - but rather on type of childrearing" she said, "one woman - one set of kids". With daycare, women can share things and experiences more meaningfully with their children because they don't "crowd each other". Therefore she said, "Parent and child tend to enjoy each others company to a much greater extent."

Donna Weber said that "we make an effort to make the school a pleasant place; the children certainly seem to enjoy it. The teachers really enjoy the set-up. Children are sensitive and quick to pick up disinterest in a teacher."

Weber stressed human development - in terms of the child's own personality and interests. "After the program (if it is successful) the children are more coordinated physically and mentally."

She emphasized the "socializing aspect" of the group programme, and that children are encouraged to use their own creativity. She said that "school projects do have a desired end but that the children "usually end up creating their own crafts."

The preschool approach to education is largely unstructured.

"We have no curriculum that has to be finished by a specific date" as in typical public schools. This is a developmental course and not an academic one. The children are learning to be aware. We hope that

the children will discover most information themselves by being in an environment that lends itself to this".

"Children seem to be pretty secure, ready, familiar with things like water and paints. They all understand letters and numbers.

By school age they are usually quite quick to pick up elementary concepts. We think that with their experience here children will be more ready for academic progress." School teachers comment often on our children's general good learning readiness" Weber said.



Photo by Gary Smith

The Preschool Centre, now located on campus, is negotiating with a contractor for new premises. Space restricts the number of children the centre can hold, according to director Donna Weber.

**Yearbook
organizational
meeting
Tuesday**

There will be a yearbook organizational meeting on Tuesday, October 30 in Room 26 of the Student Union Building from 7:15 to 8:30 PM.

Anyone wishing to contribute input to the yearbook this year is invited to attend.

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SPECIALIZING IN EXOTIC
CHINESE DISHES

Actions of a few jeopardize Forestry week

Every year we slap the paint-greased fingers of some of the foresters on campus and obviously it hasn't done anyone any good. They've been out in full force once more.

Apparently about 30 of our 300 or more woodsmen have some kind of warped idea that defacing the buildings at UNB with that great original slogan "Forestry '74" in bilious green is a tradition belonging to forestry week. So every year a few obviously drunken members of the faculty (for who in their sober mind would do such a thing?) make it a habit of getting the maintenance crew out to clean up the mess.

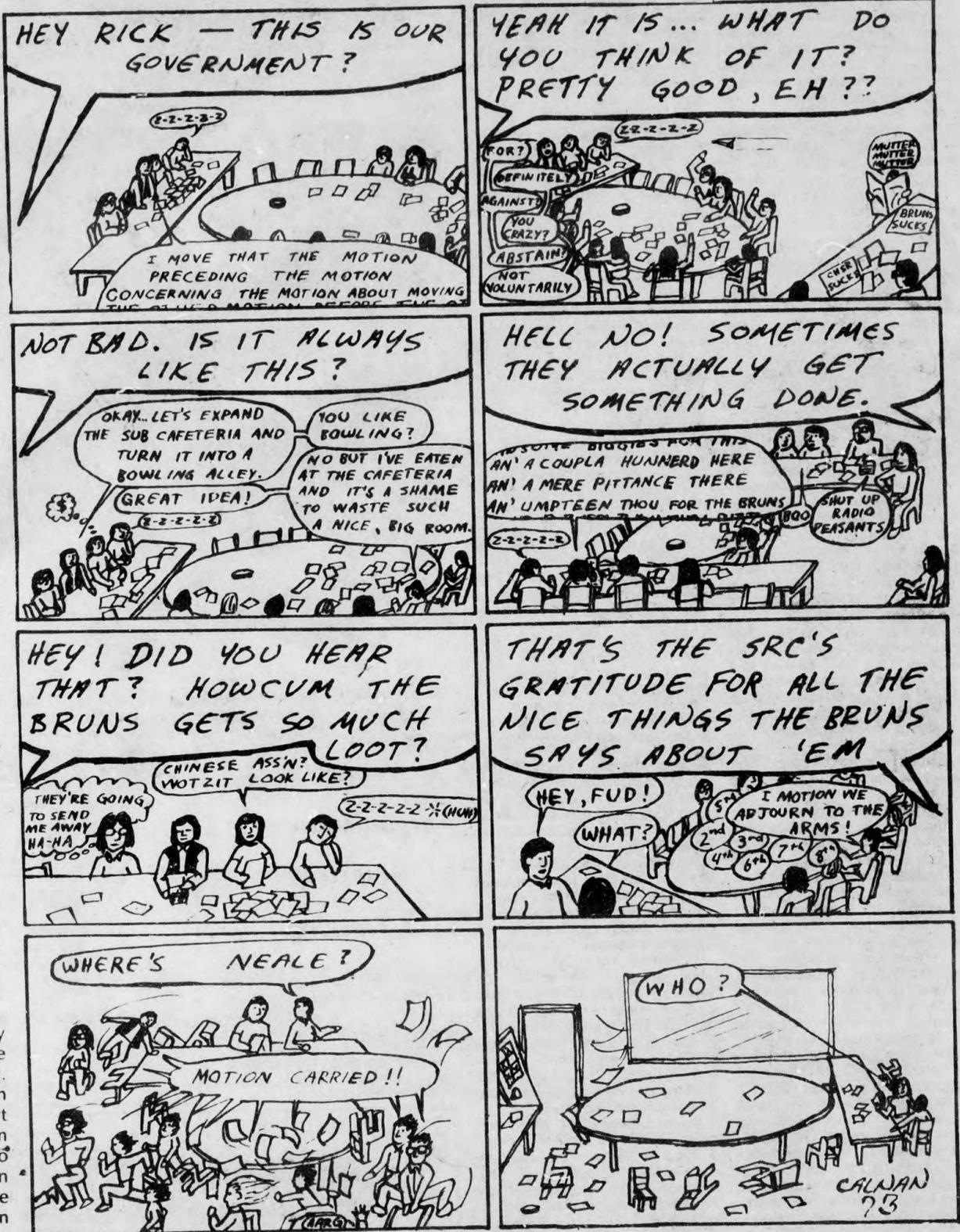
But then cleaning isn't always an easy job; especially when the vandals have been gracious enough to use oil-based paint that cannot be entirely washed off. While applying it they also intimidated a security officer (again) and broke a number of windows.

There were some pretty harsh words for the vandals at this week's SRC meeting.

The Forestry Association executive was also on hand at the meeting and made several points: it is quite possible those responsible were not all foresters. In the past, other faculties and students at STU have been involved. Second, they noted their association, which organizes Forestry Week, only represents half of the faculty, and couldn't, therefore, be held responsible for the actions of non-members.

To their credit, they joined with the council in condemning the vandals, and offered to do their best to bring the vandals to justice.

It is too bad that the forestry faculty has acquired a bad name because of the actions of a few. Let's hope the other woodsmen on campus will set out to report these vandals so punishment can be meted out to those who deserve it. No one likes to turn in fellow classmates but when the situation calls for it, no one can be blamed for doing their duty.



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Forestry Association 'disgusted' with vandalism

Dear Sir:

We would like to express our disgust at the vandalism of October 22 in the name of Forestry Week by unknown persons. The UNB Forestry Association puts on Forestry Week for the benefit of all Foresters and as a responsible student organization we are naturally very upset that certain individuals have used it as an excuse to damage university property.

Since these people were not apprehended by security in their

traverse of the campus we have no way of knowing who they were or what faculties were represented.

We regret that this sort of thing has occurred giving the entire student body a bad impression of Foresters and Forestry Week. We are working to prevent its recurrence in the future.

Yours truly,

Executive
Forestry Association

Artsman thanks 'children' for stylish green artistry

Dear Sir:

Again, Fall has officially arrived. How can one tell? Well, around this time of year, on campus, this palace of higher learning, an event occurs known as Forestry Week. My complaint? No, perish the thought. I have no jibe with faculty weeks. However, it seems that it is also the occasion for certain children in the faculty to express what they have learned in the past year. I see this year that they have even learned to print simple phrases, instead of merely smearing orange paint on anything that resembles a building or security car. They have even adopted a stylish green (no doubt

in honor of our wonderful UNB woodlot). Isn't university wonderful? We should be thankful to the clean-up staff for their patience in this expression of artistic talent of these certain individuals.

So, as Forestry Week, winding its way to a drunken close, collapses for another year, I would like to thank all those involved in the artistic embellishment of our fair campus and wish them good luck in their applications to kindergarten next semester.

Sincerely,

Paul Haining
An Arts Student



Photo by Ron Ward

University maintenance staff begin the tedious and expensive job of cleaning green paint off campus buildings. Security Chief Charles Williamson says the damage is "in the thousands." Because the paint was oil-based, the brick will have to be sandblasted and then re-coated to prevent water leakage, he said.

STU pubs terribly organized

Dear Sir:

Congratulations to the fine money making venture the St. Thomas SRC put on this past weekend. Perhaps it was a success capitalistically speaking but as far as I could see, very little

organization was involved to please the students.

Tickets were sold in advance. Tickets used to be a binding contract. Money was paid for a ticket, in return the deal was you could use your ticket as a reservation for a place. Apparently

some people think tickets do not mean this.

When the capacity of a room is known, only enough tickets should be sold to accommodate that number of people.

As many of the players from the visiting rugby clubs found out if they didn't get there when the doors opened, their tickets were useless pieces of paper. If the SRC had wanted a first come first serve basis why did they sell advance tickets.

Unfortunately, many with tickets had to have their money refunded and were turned away because an excess number of tickets were printed.

Since I am this far I may as well comment further on the fantastic job of organization.

This was a university affair, was it not? Nevertheless, not one person in line was asked for I.D. or proof of age. While in the lav I heard two girls commenting that they didn't recognize many people because they were from high school. I'm sure they weren't the only ones.

The facilities for the tri-campus are far from being adequate with just university kids let alone Fredericton High school students. Many students from up the hill and the visiting University rugby clubs were turned away because there was no identification requested at the door.

Pubs are usually a great success and people really enjoy them. Too bad ones like this have to happen.

I'm sure the teams from Dalhousie and St. Mary's wouldn't give a very favourable opinion when asked how the facilities were this past weekend.

I sure wouldn't if I had been a visitor.

Cynthia Dionne
Business II

Victims get poor attention

Dear Sir:

For anyone wondering what happens if you have an accident on campus you will be interested in this.

Monday night about eleven or so there was an accident in front of

Ludlow Hall. It was reported to the Fredericton Police and to Campus Security.

The guy on the motorcycle had apparently run into a parked car and smashed his leg up. The police arrived promptly and security sometime later. Twenty five minutes later the ambulance arrived. All this time the guy was lying in the road.

Now it can't take more than five minutes to drive from the campus to the Hospital. So how come it takes an ambulance twenty-five minutes? If the accident were twenty miles out of town then that time might be acceptable but for the mile or two actually involved the time is ridiculous. Had the accident been more serious that guy could have died on the street.

The campus has an infirmary, the city a hospital maybe if you have an accident you should consider dragging yourself to one or the other.

If there's another accident or something else requiring an ambulance it'll probably be a repeat performance. How about an ambulance on campus or at least some noise about how fast ambulances are dispatched.

No one wants to have an accident and even more to the point no one wants to die lying in the street.

SUB pubs pull prize rip-off

Dear Sir:

My congratulations to the SUB Pub committee. They have pulled the prize rip off of the year. I was walking out of the SUB yesterday and I noticed that you must produce proof of age before entering a pub in the SUB. What about most of us Frosh (and there are quite a few) that are not 19? Don't we have a right to hear the bands that play at the pubs also?

I mean couldn't something be arranged that we can get in and then produce proof of age when trying to get a drink.

Yours truly,

Laurie Richards, Arts I

More letters on pg. 11

Yours truly,
P.L. Fraser

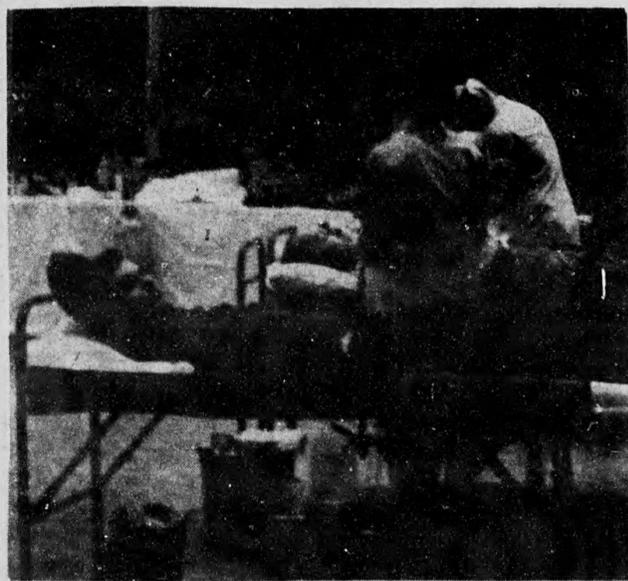


Photo by Mike Carr

The blood donor clinic had a large turnout, but it could have been better says the Pre-Med club. See letter below.

Blood clinic turnout high

Dear Sir:

On behalf of the UNB Pre-Med Club I would like to convey our thanks to all those who made the Blood Donor Clinic a success.

Despite the rather poor showing of the residences, 804 donors were recorded; certainly the largest turnout in years.

The Inter-House trophy, awarded the residence with the highest percentage of donors, is retained by LBR. The results were as follows:

LBR - 72.1 percent
Neville - 71.2 percent
Jones - 43.0 percent

Aitken - 38.6 percent
Neill - 23.4 percent
Bridges - 21.6 percent
MacKenzie - 16.7 percent
Tibbitts - 16.7 percent
Harrison - 15.5 percent
LDH - 13.3 percent
Murray - 13.0 percent
Maggie Jean - 5.6 percent

Mean - 29.2 percent

Sincerely,

Robert Patersen
Secretary Treasurer,
UNB Pre-Med Club

Viewpoint

What do you think of the services of Saga Foods?"

Viewpoint Interviews by Ken Corbett

Viewpoint Photos by Mike Carr



Coralie Burrows, Arts 2

It's all right. The menu is not varied enough.



Linda MacRae, Physed 2

It could be a lot better. The silverware is awful dirty. They should use less grease in their food.



Vicki Webster, Arts 2

It's no worse than last year. It could use some improvement. We could use more variety in menus.



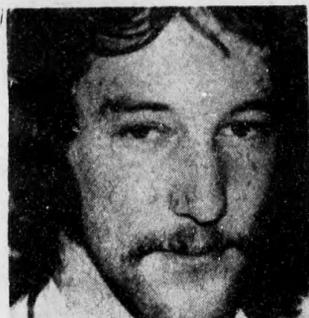
Peggy McAllister, Arts 4

Everything seems to be mushed in together. There's not much variety in meat. They should start brunch earlier on the weekends.



Tom Dickens, Computer Sci. 2

I think it's improved over the last year, except for the steaks. Ross seems to be doing a good job.



Paul Nadeau, Arts 4

I think that, in view of the price rises, they're not doing too bad. Their standards haven't dropped from last year.



Steve Simons, Engineering 2

The food tastes better than last year, but the service is too slow.



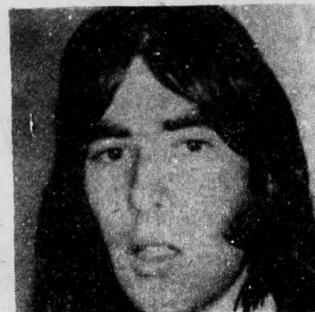
Kevin MacPherson, Physed 1

Breakfast and dinner are okay, but the noon hours are lousy.



Robert Hunt, Chem. Eng. 5

It's been as good as other years, but there could be improvements in the menu. The selection could be better.



Elvin Collins, Arts 1

I think they should lower their prices for people who don't have meal tickets. They could heat their hot dogs. They suck.

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MUGWUMP JOURNAL

My foot's staying out of my mouth this time folks

Those of you who may be waiting with bated breath to watch me perform the old foot-in-mouth trick in reference to Forestry Week are going to be awfully disappointed. I've mentioned the vandalism twice in the past and it hasn't done any good so there's not much value in kicking a very dead horse.

So how's that for openers?

The university's new vice-president administration should be appointed within the very near future. Word is that the search committee has narrowed down its applications to an incredibly small number. The last candidate will be interviewed Monday I'm told. We may expect a decision on the matter shortly thereafter.

The vp's selection has been several more months in the making than had been originally planned. As a result, present vp Bev Macaulay had to stay on the job. He

quits January 1, and the new vp will probably assume office on that date.

For those of you interested in Chile and the recent coup there, an informal discussion with faculty and students will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. It's in the Old Sheldrick Room, Carleton Hall, and is sponsored by the Humanities Association.

We're finally going to get some doctors on this campus full time. The search committee set up by the Dean of Students has reached a decision on two doctors I'm told - one full time and one part-time after July 1. They will accept part-time work after January 1, and up to July. Expect an announcement soon that R.T. and D.D. will be getting the nod from the committee.

It's too bad Rick Fisher lost the SRC vice-presidential race to Valerie Jaeger. Fisher, I think, is definitely more qualified to handle the position. He's got ages more experience than Valerie, but then she's got something Rick may never have - femininity. There can be no doubt she picked up a lot of votes from the women's residences because of her gender.

Incidentally, I didn't comment on the candidates before the elections because several Brunswickan staffers in responsible positions were running, and anything I said would probably be interpreted as some type of elitism. Perhaps I should have stated preferences, but I don't think so.

At any rate, there were reports of irregularities at the polls once again. One staffer was told she had to show the poll attendant how she filled out her ballot. The attendant, as the story goes, wanted to make sure she was doing it properly.

Added to the whole thing is the fact that

the attendant told her to select only one rep at large, when the computer ballot specifically states select "one or two." (Two seats were open, you see, and to get elected each had to get the support of 10 percent of the student population.)

Perhaps returning officer Spiro Mulholland, if he ever plans to do any more election-running, better make sure his poll captains have some reasonable idea of what they're supposed to do. I thought everyone knew we used secret ballots around here.

If you've ever thought about dropping information into this office, but were afraid your name would be used and you'd get fired, put away your fears. If you have any beefs (preferably along with some facts or photocopies of necessary documents) send them along to me, unsigned. See you next time.

POLITICS

The background to our next provincial election

By CYCLOPS

If there is a provincial election before late next spring it will probably be called for this December 10 — that would mean an announcement next Monday.

The most popular guess however is still next fall. The Hatfield government has some political "fence-mending" to do; and then there is the handicap of going to the voters without an issue.

As it now stands an election campaign would revolve around the personalities of the two party leaders; not an uncommon situation in New Brunswick politics; but one which would favour the opposition.

Hatfield and Higgins have much in common. Both are thoughtful and cautious; they shun personal aggrandizement and excess; they are very private men who respect each other.

To many fervent admirers of the flamboyance of Louis Robichaud and Charlie Van Horne, they are too mild mannered, too low key, even too "soft". But the Premier and the Opposition Leader are not identical. Hatfield is more conservative; more patient and more remote. Higgins has a warmer personality; he is more restless and pays more attention to detail.

Until recently it has been difficult to weigh their relative political strengths. Hatfield won his leadership with

considerable difficulty and with some misgivings within the party. He went on to defeat Robichaud's government when its defeat was all but inevitable and there soon was some evidence of disaffection within the party ranks. But then to the shock of Liberals and Conservatives alike he scored a landslide victory in the Kent County by-election. Weeks later, however, Liberal morale got a needed boost when Bob Higgins won his party's leadership with relative ease.

But then there was the Gloucester by-election and another upset victory for Richard Hatfield. At this point it seemed that the two term tradition for every provincial government was still very much alive and at work. Hatfield appeared to be enjoying surprising popularity which was not easily explained.

Next came the by-elections in Bathurst, Charlotte and Saint John East. Of course the Liberals won Bathurst, but was it significant that they also sharply reduced the government majorities in Charlotte and Saint John East — a Conservative stronghold? Was Hatfield slipping or had he indeed won again?

One could not be sure.

The acid test for the two leaders came with the announcement of the Saint John

Centre by-election. It was a Tory riding where Liberal Higgins had been elected in spite of his party affiliation. In the face of the humiliating by-election defeats in Kent and Gloucester his supporters had argued that their leader could "carry" other Saint John Centre Liberal candidates as well as many other southern constituencies. A Hatfield victory would completely shatter that belief.

Higgins simply could not afford to lose; but neither could Hatfield.

By tradition and in the circumstances the government should have won that election and New Brunswickers thought so too. That Conservative city had recently given Tom Bell a landslide victory; they were filling George McInerney's seat which the Tories had held for over 20 years; and their candidate was the well respected and popular Dr. George Bate — a resident of the city.

The Liberal candidate was John Turnbull, a relatively unknown lawyer from Fairvale, Kings County. The Liberals without an ad agency let alone an issue simply said to the Saint John voters, "Vote Turnbull — Support Higgins". The Conservatives countered days later with "Vote Bate — Support Saint John" and announced public works projects and a new automobile assembly plant. Mayor

Bob Lockhart even pitched in by proclaiming that Saint John was prospering as never before. In essence it was Bob Higgins versus Richard Hatfield and Bob Higgins won.

Not surprisingly Liberal morale soared. On a hot summer weekend in August 800 of the party faithfuls gathered in Moncton to prepare for the general election. With this and five Regional Policy Conferences behind them the Liberal platform is all but complete. And well placed sources predict that there will be a lot of new and formidable individuals emerging from Liberal nominating conventions. Higgins is said to have done his "homework" in this area especially in the southern constituencies.

But the election is not over yet and in politics timing can be crucial. Richard Hatfield will call the election whenever he believes it is in the interests of his party to do so. His government can stay in office until the autumn of '75 and through various government moves he will try to turn the political climate in his favour.

By announcing the Single Member Ridings Commission he has put his last major 1970 platform commitment behind him; and in the months ahead we can expect several new government initiatives.

ALONG THE TRACKS

Brunswickan typist betrays her bewildered bosses

By STANLEY JUDD

It was brought to my attention last week that the editorial staff of The Brunswickan sent questionnaires to one hundred "people of influence and importance" on and around the UNB campus. These were sent in late September. Those chosen few who received these questionnaires were asked to return them (in a plain brown wrapper) to The Brunswickan office by October 20th. I have a copy of the results in my hands at this moment. It was given to me by one of The Brunswickan typists. She approached me last Tuesday while I was enjoying a large orange juice and a tuna sandwich in the College Hill Social Club. "Are you Stanley Judd?" she asked, her voice trembling.

"Why, my dear, please do sit down."

"You're shaking," I said, somewhat concerned for the poor girl. She was so excited. "Now what makes you think I'm Stanley Judd?"

"Well, I saw you sitting here in the corner, that nylon stocking over your head and that dog lying at your feet and I just thought that maybe you were him. No one's ever seen him as far as I know — he's so secretive — but I know his best friend is a dog and, well, I saw you feeding your lunch to your dog and I just thought that maybe you were him. I really have to talk with him," she explained hurriedly, bringing herself to the point of tears.

I am a sucker for tears.

"Have no fear, my dear. You are right. I am Stanley Judd. But what is so important that you would risk the jaws of my dog as well as severe embarrassment to talk to me?" I said, trying to appear confident and in control of the situation, but in fact

being totally shaken by the breakdown in both my disguise and my hardness towards women.

"Oh, Stanley," she said, "I'm so glad you're Stanley. My name is — (I feel it necessary to not mention her name at this time) and I type your column every week in The Brunswickan office."

"So those are your mistakes, ha ha," I said jokingly (ha ha), trying to add a touch of humour to a somewhat traumatic experience. Already we were too familiar for my liking. No one calls me Stanley. "What seems to be your problem?"

"Oh, Stanley," she said, (I winced.) "Stanley, someone's got to do something about The Brunswickan staff, they're all crazy. It's a real madhouse down there. No one cares about the work they do. No one even wants to work! All they want to do is party. Someone's always asking me to visit their apartment, no matter what time

of day it is. And some of the things that go on in the darkroom you wouldn't believe! I try to do my typing as best I can, but someone's always shooting elastics at me or putting thumb-tacks on my chair. It's impossible to do anything well in an atmosphere like that."

"I think they do a pretty good job," I said, "but if what you say is true, then, perhaps, something should be done."

"Of course something should be done," she exclaimed heatedly, "they're maniacs. Why, every week they pick someone to call down. First it's Roy Neale, then it's the SRC, then it's President Anderson, then it's back to Roy Neale. I don't know why they pick on them so much; I think they're doing an excellent job, especially Roy Neale. He's so cute, it

Continued to page 11

Student governor Mike Richard explains his job

By MIKE RICHARD

No doubt many of you have been wondering what in fact takes place behind the closed doors of the Board of Governors' meetings. The purpose of this article is to provide you with some understanding as to the Board's functions as well as the role which students fulfill.

The Board of Governors consists of some 32 individuals who have been either elected or appointed to the Board. These representatives of the alumni, faculty, province and students meet on the average once a month to deal with such matters as faculty appointment and promotions, property acquisition and role budgeting allotments and recommendations from Senate.

Students have gained an initial advantage through electing three members to the Board in that we are no longer informed of policy decisions when it is too late for any student input. We are now in the position whereby we are informed of any and all important administrative decisions made. As a result if the Board were to accept a certain course of action that would be detrimental to student interests, we now have the means whereby the student governors could provide the necessary information in order that they along with the student senators and SRC could join forces to express to the administration a unified voice of student discontent and hopefully present the implementation of such policy.

Student Governors are able to sit on any Board committee, it is

through these committees that one is able to impress the importance of the student's viewpoint in relation to policy decisions and future planning. The Executive and Salary committees are examples of committees which deal with matters that are of a profound interest to students. The latter committee is not cognizant of the students financial status might very well award faculty a salary increase at the expense of increasing tuition. The information flow on the Board of Governors has become a two way process, the members are no longer subjected to those student views which the administration cares to bring forth, but rather are subjected to opinions from students who have a vested interest in making certain that all students are dealt with fairly.

As a member of the Board it has been my experience that the Board is very receptive to student requests. Before sitting on the Board I felt some apprehension that students might be ostracized by the other members I have since noted with pleasure that students have been accepted and are constantly consulted by the Board members who wish to ascertain student opinions on such things as student housing, extension of campus medical services, feasibility of building a new arena etc.

Students on the Board are able to effectively operate as a lobby for student interest.

Should you have a complaint or suggestion that you feel should be dealt with then write me a note

care of the SRC Office. If I can not be of aid to you then perhaps I would be able to channel you to the individual or committee which would deal with your point of contention.

The challenge that is before the student governors is to change the

format of the operation of the Board, specifically to open the meetings to the students, faculty and people of this province and to increase the student representation on the Board in order that it might be more representative of the university community. I ask

that you aid us in doing this by keeping yourself informed through the university media and provide us, your student representatives, with your views in order that we continue to represent you in a conscientious and democratic fashion.

SRC COMMENTS

Travel office offers service

Goot mornink people. Vondering vhat ziss Blurb is all about? Ist most eazzie questionn to ansvr. Blurb tells all about vhat's happenink by people whoze doink, notably SRC (You Laugh?? ve have vays of dealink with you).

The travel office that would never come has come and Gid Mersereau is the agent. Gid can offer you the most complete travel service available anywhere. Student flights, hostel cards, regular reservations on ships, trains, buses and planes. If you re going to Niagara or Niroki come up to Room 125 in the SUB.

Charles Morgan Jr. the lawyer for the Democratic Party couldn't make it here on Tuesday. Seems like we had the right man at the wrong time. He's preparing the impeachment papers for Nixon. Seems like he's getting the wrong man at the right time. Thanks be to history!!

Fall Festival is coming!! Alex Mersereau and his committee are working to put together the Second Annual Festival. One of the biggies is the Red'n Black Revue. Should be the best show of

the year. The Playhouse is the spot and the dates are Nov. 12, 13, 14.

For all the student leaders on campus the Leadership Conference is on Sunday Nov. 4 in the Faculty Club at 10 a.m.

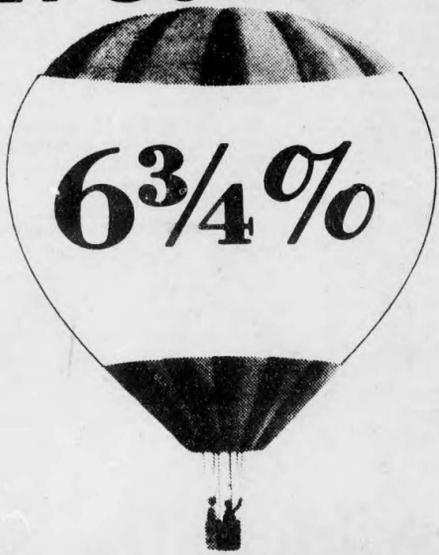
Encourage your executives of faculties, clubs and organizations to bring their problems their hunger and their thirst. We'll serve lunch and solve problems. Our thanks to Art Doyle and the Alumni for their help.

News on the health director, housing project and the arena will be coming soon. Sir Max, and the President deserve our thanks for their efforts.

Too bad that a few folk put Forestry Week in the wrong limelight. The week is going well so far. For any group or its members in the future who carry out nocturnal nonsense we (in one of our heavier moments) will have to cancel or reduce the activities. Paint and brick don't mix. A word to the wise.....

Get news of your events to Chris Gallotti, Co-ordinator. We'll let everyone know. See you next week.

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Sound off

Arts faculty wants Senate to select degree recipients

Dear Sir:

On reading your editorial and the article by Brian Dingle, both raising questions about the awarding of honorary degrees, it occurred to me that you and your readers might be interested in a motion passed by the Arts Council on September 25, 1973. Quoting from the minutes as circulated: "Motion that the power of recommending honorary degrees be restricted to the highest academic body of the University, the Senate."

Passed unanimously." While it seems to me unlikely that the motion will have any practical result, its unanimous passage by Council indicates that at least some segment of faculty are also not entirely satisfied with current procedures for determining who gets honorary degrees.

Yours truly,
Boyd S. Richards
Assistant Professor



Honorary degree recipients should be selected by the Senate says the Arts faculty. Above is John Junor, an editor with the Beaverbrook Newspapers, who picked up an honorary degree last week.

Theatre-goers protest action of students at TNB's Othello

Dear Sir:

This letter is concerning the appalling action of those who attended Othello on Sunday night (student night).

The rudeness of the audience, in turning a tragedy into a mockery, could not help but be sensed by the performers. It was an embarrassment to be considered part of the audience.

No one is obliged to remain, therefore, if due courtesy cannot be extended, it would be appreciated, by those who are interested, if the immature and rude few would leave or not come at all.

It must be very disheartening for actors to perform a Shakespearean

Tragedy for an audience who react to it as mere comedy.

TNB would be perfectly justified in abolishing the student dollar night; a privilege which they have so kindly granted us.

Thank you for letting us express our feelings regarding this matter and we hope that future performances will be given the courtesy deserved.

Yours truly,
Janice Goodall
Jean McCarthy

This was a HOLE

Along the tracks, continued from page 9

just breaks my heart to type anything bad about him. I just feel like quitting."

"A girl with your tastes should quit. They don't deserve your kind down there." I said, "But what can I do for you? Why are you bothering me with all this? I'm only a columnist. I'm not even known down there!"

"I thought that maybe you could write something about it. Let the people know what really goes on behind those closed doors. Let the people know!" she shrieked, "Do you know what they did last month? They sent questionnaires to (here is where my first paragraph quote is taken from) people of influence and importance like Roy Neale and lots of the professors and all the Deans and President Anderson, one hundred of them in all, asking questions like "What is your favourite feature in The Brunswickan?" and "What would you like to see more of and/or less of in The Brunswickan?" and asking for suggestions to help improve the newspaper. And do you know what they're doing with the results?"

"No," I consented.

"They're doing the exact opposite of what the results indicated should be done!" She was shouting wildly now, "They're cancelling the people's top choice for favourite feature! They're planning to print more of what people want to see less of and less of what they want to see more of! They've taken all the suggestions and vowed never to initiate one thing that was suggested! And they're been firing every reporter or writer whose name was mentioned as being someone's favourite! Here's a copy of the results. See for yourself what's happening!"

Whatever the case, I'm happy. As I said, I have a copy of the results in my hands at this moment. Thank you, "people of influence and importance" — I still have a job, at least until I become one of your favourites.

Students are invited to observe at a
Resume Writing Seminar
to be held at
9:30 a.m. in the Tartan Room
of the Memorial Students' Centre,
on
Saturday, October 27.
Mr. Hugh Vincent,
of P.S. Ross Associates,
will speak."

Fredericton, N.B.

Phone: 455-3335

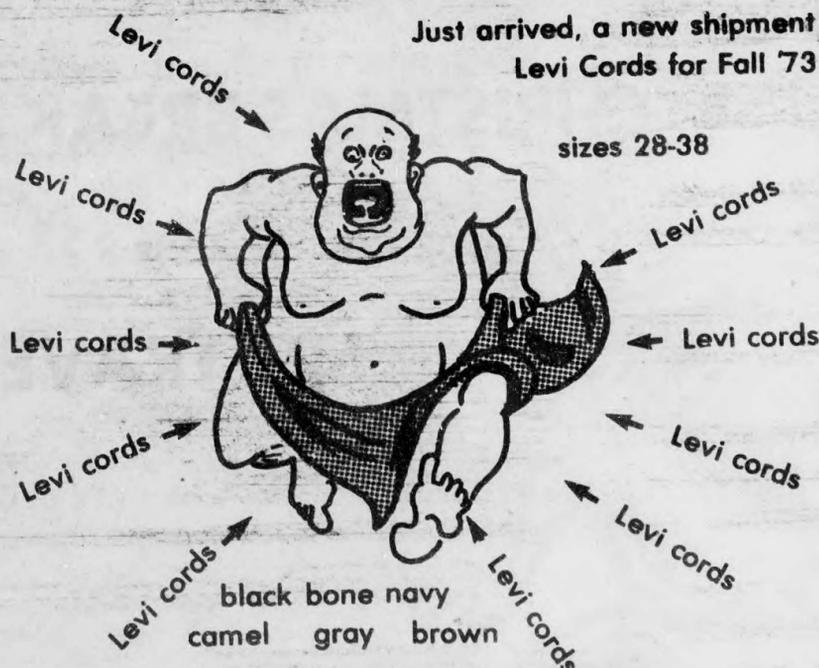
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K-MART PLAZA

FREDERICTON

Student leadership conference slated for Nov. 4

By ERROL WILLIAMS

The first Alumni Student leadership conference for this year is set for Sunday November 4 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Faculty

Club on the top floor of the Old Arts Building.

The conference is open to anyone in a leadership capacity in any of the sixty student organizations and clubs on campus.

Mr. Art Doyle, President of the Alumni Association, said that the purpose of the conference was to provide a forum for student leaders to discuss mutual problems and concerns.

The first leadership conference was held two years ago on the recommendation of the Alumni Student Liaison Committee who felt that such a conference would help student organizations to function more smoothly.

The conference was so successful that three more were held last year. The last one was held last spring in the Garrison Club downtown under the chairmanship of Roy Neale president of the SRC. There were about 65-70 student leaders in attendance. Mr. Doyle explained that the conference would be very informal; there would be no agenda - people can speak about anything, air their beefs and offer suggestions.

Dr. Frank Wilson, Dean of Students will be on hand to participate in the discussions.

Doyle added that a luncheon would be provided through the compliments of the Alumni Association.

Neale said "the conferences are very useful to us (the SRC). We learn what the people want from us and what kinds of beefs and problems they have" therefore it is important that student leaders attend."

Anyone interested in attending should contact Neale, this year's conference chairman or else just show up at the Faculty Club on Nov. 4th.

Looking for a challenge?

If you've got the time and the ability, we've got the job. The Winter Carnival Committee needs a Chairman and an Assistant Chairman NOW.

The successful candidates will work with the Committee and the SRC to plan and co-ordinate the events of Carnie '74.

Interested? Send applications, including name, address, phone number and any other pertinent information to:

Dave Gamble
Applications Committee
c/o SRC Office
SUB

Applications close Friday, November 2nd.

BRUNSWICKAN STAFF MEETING

Sunday, 7 p.m., Room 35 SUB

All those interested please attend

Basic Skills Program

Study Skills

Listening & Note-taking

Reading Comprehension & Rate

Registration and Introduction - November 5, 1973 at 7:00 p.m.

Tilley Hall, Room 5

The Program will consist of two sessions per week for five weeks and there will be a \$10 refundable fee.

ATTENTION STUDENTS:

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SUB Room 125

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Booking for all Modes of Travel

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7 women charge universities with discrimination

Four UNB professors and several of their counterparts around the province told Premier



Premier Hatfield

Richard Hatfield Wednesday that New Brunswick's universities are discriminating against women.



Maxine Franklin

Sharon Bachinski, a geology professor at UNB, said the women believe there is discrimination in salaries, promotions, tenure, fringe benefits, hiring and admission of graduate students.

"Women are getting lower salaries and we suspect they are being passed over for promotions, but that's something that's hard to prove," she said.

The government promised to investigate the allegations and

report back in a month.

The universities are violating the Human Rights Act, said Mrs. Bachinski. (The act prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex, among other things.)

She said it is ridiculous that UNBF should have only 30 women out of a staff of 363, which is roughly eight percent. Of these, 12 are in the predominantly-female field of nursing. The figures were compiled by Mrs. Bachinski.

An ad-hoc committee of seven women — four from UNB, two from STU and one from the Universite de Moncton met with the Premier and Education Minister Lorne McGuigan. The group was led by Joan MacFarland of STU. Other members of the committee were: Vicky Gray of UNB, Maxine Franklin of UNB, Gillian Thompson of UNB, Kathleen Strouch of STU and Claudette Maillet of Moncton.

City should provide services in both languages: report

Fredericton should use both official languages in "essential city services", according to a report delivered Tuesday by city council's cultural and environment committee.

The report was tabled until November 13.

Paul Emile Theriault, president of the Cercle Francais, said Wednesday the report "was certainly good news."

"We don't expect to have full bilingual services at city hall, but we're glad to see we've got something coming."

Bilingual staff should be added to the fire and police departments and city hall as the staff is expanded, said the report. "A reasonable target would be to have one bilingual person on duty at all times."

The city's tax bills and traffic citations should be printed in both languages as present supplies run out, said the report. Street and traffic signs should become bilingual as they are re-painted or replaced.

"When new street names become necessary, especially where there are historical connections, some French names should be considered," said the report.

Translation of the city's bylaws is "much more complex," said the report, "and is not recommended."

"The capital city of New Brunswick has a particular

responsibility for demonstrating in a practical way the unity of the two major segments of the population, thus enriching cultural life.

"We think this program will help avoid the danger of segregation which is our main concern," said the report.

There are about 2,350 French speaking people in Greater Fredericton.

CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED: A coach (male or female) for the Ladies' Junior Varsity Basketball team (UNB). Anyone interested please contact Connie Bothwell ext. 434, Dept. of Athletics or leave a message with the secretary.

LOST: A number of Philosophy essays in a brown or red binder. Please phone Jerry at 455-3533. \$10 reward.

I WILL PAY 5 per cent for any silver 10 cent, 25 cent, 50 cent pieces or \$1, 1966 or before. 10 per cent in lots of \$10.00 or more. Turn your silver coins into extra money. Contact Rick Fisher at 455-5191 (messages) or 455-4789.

ONE UNB NYLON JACKET for sale size 42. Almost new as only used a few times. Contact Rick Fisher at 455-5191. Best offer if reasonable not refused.

FOR SALE: One pair Technica Super-Comp Ski Boots, size 8, call 455-5252.

CHESS: All persons interested in playing chess within the framework of a club are invited to attend sessions every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Cathedral Memorial Hall on Church Street. People of all ages and sex are welcome.

FOR SALE: Dual turntable complete with base cover and cartridge call 472-3820.

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- Chemistry
- Electrical Engineering
- Chemical Engineering
- Mechanical Engineering

Mr. P.C. Cushing (E.E. 1962) will be available in Room C26 in the Dean of Engineering's Conference Room, to provide further information about the Company from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on October 18, and will be interviewing all interested candidates on November 1 & 2. Appointments for interviews can be arranged at the Placement Office.

Seed money for young professionals

Your degree and the accreditations from your professional association won't buy your equipment or pay the rent. But you believe in your earnings power in the years to come. So do we.

A loan of up to \$25,000 (or more) on a repayment schedule tailored to your needs, including deferment of your first payment.

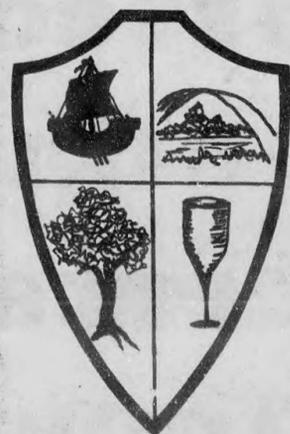
That's why we want to help you bridge the gap between now and then. With a loan now—which you can pay us back as you become established.

Our brochure—"Money—and more—to help you start your Professional Practice"—explains this helpful new service. Ask your Royal Bank Manager for a copy. You will find him as competent in his field as you are in yours.

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At present, eligible professions include:
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ENGINEERING—B.ENG. • LAW—L.L.B. • MEDICINE—M.D. • OPTOMETRY—O.D.
PHARMACY—B.SC.PHARM. • VETERINARY MEDICINE—D.V.M.



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By FORREST ORSER

In May of this year the University of New Brunswick contracted out the janitorial care of most of the buildings on campus to Custodian Services Limited and Modern Building Cleaning.

According to the Department of Physical Plant's Operations Manager Jack Smith, UNB dismissed 44 janitors between April 15 and May 15. Also during this period 57 janitors resigned, apparently knowing of the coming contract. Six janitors were transferred to grounds work for the university. One janitor retired. There were twenty vacancies on the university's janitorial staff at this time.

In September 1972 Tilley Hall and Carleton Hall had been contracted out to Capital Window Cleaners Limited, since the university was also understaffed then.

Twenty janitors and four maids were retained by the university to clean five buildings.

Many of the janitors who were no longer working for the university found employment with either Custodian Services or Modern Building Cleaning. This resulted in a loss of their vacations for this year. They also lost the seniority they had acquired while working for UNB. In the event of a lay-off at either of these companies, these janitors would unfortunately be the first to go. Neither of the companies gives paid sick leave. At the time the UNB janitors were hired, the companies were not unionized.

UNB Vice-President (Administration) B.F. Macaulay, says that this work was contracted out because the university had difficulty hiring people to do it, and because the contractors could do the job cheaper than the university could. Apparently the

university has a higher turnover rate than the contractors, despite offering better wages.

Smith explains that the twenty janitors and four maids were retained because these people had all worked for the university for over ten years. He explained they also provided the university with some personnel to fill in with in case one of the contractors suddenly pulls out.

Those janitors still working for the university are members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees. CUPE Field Representative Philip Booker feels that the university has given "baloney" reasons for the contracting out.

Last year CUPE was granted voluntary recognition as the sole representative of the maintenance workers on campus. This recognition was in the form of a year-long contract, and expired May 31, 1973. The university administration and CUPE are presently negotiating for a new contract, but a major portion of the janitors will no longer be included since they work for other companies.

Booker says that CUPE learned of the decision to contract out this work only when it called a meeting with university management in April.

According to Booker, the university has difficulty recruiting help because it is more demanding than the commercial companies, but points out that by contracting out this work they have no control whatever over who is hired to clean their buildings.

The university's main reason for contracting out janitorial work was to save money. In this case, Booker feels that is scarcely appropriate. "President Anderson's new house, the recent improvements to his office, and



Photo by Mike Carr

JANITORIAL
jobs contracted
out - union
uncertain -
happens



Photo by Steve Homer

JANITORS

Contracted

Union status

What

comes next?

the hiring of a presidential assistant show that the university is not really concerned with saving money."

Booker feels that for the most part private contractors are "slavedriving racketeers," who are interested only in making a profit and will get everything they can from their employees.

He says that CUPE's goal is to have the working conditions of all janitors on campus equal to those employed directly by the university. CUPE has already been certified as representative for the employees of Custodian Services, but Booker says it is too early to know what the first demands of the union will be.

Custodian Services proprietor Vincent Fox says that he was going to put a plan for paid sick leave into effect by January 1974, and review wage rates, but now has to wait to negotiate these matters with the union.

While Fox feels the union has often not acted wisely, he says, "I am not anti-union," and that his company will do its best "to work out an agreement in the best interests of our employees."

Macaulay says that so far the university has no serious complaints about the contractors' services. "There has been no more than the usual number of problems to be expected when a service is transferred from one group to another."

However, several janitors have said they do not feel the buildings they work in are being cleaned properly. They think this is because the companies they work for, in an effort to make profits, are cutting corners.

For example, when the university cleaned the men's residences, there were two janitors in each building. Now Custodian has one janitor in each building, with a second man who divides his time between two residences.

Smith says this is accurate, but adds that the budget had been cut and, "It is likely that if the university were still cleaning these buildings, they would also only be using a man and a half per building." Custodian Services Proprietor Fox feels that he was not given an accurate estimate of the amount of work involved in keeping the residences clean. He states that under the present set up, his company is only breaking even on these buildings.

As a result Custodian has given notice that it is cancelling its contract, and the residences will be bid on again by cleaning contractors.

There was some difficulty in getting the Student Union Building cleaned properly when Custodian first took it over, according to SUB Day Director Kevin McKinney. Often there was only one janitor in the building over the weekend. However, McKinney now feels the service has improved, and is optimistic about its further improvement in the future. He points out that the service under UNB was far from perfect.

Representatives of all three companies feel they are giving satisfactory service and say they have received no major complaint from either the university or the occupants of the buildings they have been cleaning.

One member of the Physical Plant has said, "I don't think we could do as good a job as the contractors are doing now."

According to Michael Davidson, Building Supervisor for the Department of Physical Plant, "A lot of people underestimate what a janitor does." If anything is stolen or broken, Davidson points out, a janitor is often blamed. He adds that there is a tendency to treat janitors very poorly and then complain if they do poor work.



Photo by Mike Carr

Let marijuana take place of alcohol says youngster

By JOHN DUNN

This comment is worth reading, if only because of the fact that the writer is a junior high school student.

Why is marijuana illegal? Because most people say that alcohol is a problem and that marijuana would be a similar

problem, if legalized. Why not let marijuana take the place of alcohol? The good and bad points of both have been weighed out before and it seems to have been proven time and time again that the wrong one is legal. The

government would profit in taxes to about the same amount, if not more.

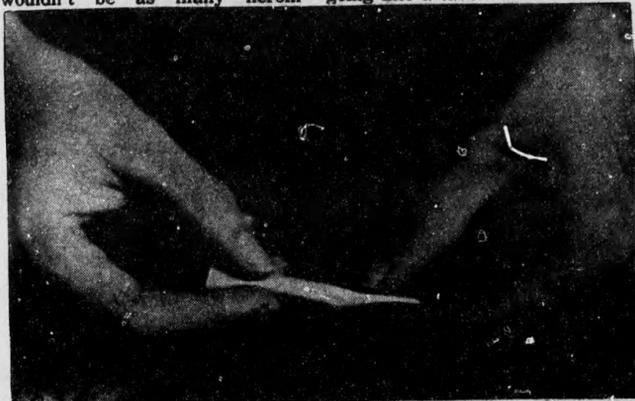
Most people that are against marijuana don't know enough about it and aren't willing to find out because it is a drug for kicks, leisure or pastime. Some people won't allow the word "marijuana" to enter their house, while they have bottles of booze stashed away in their cupboards. Isn't alcohol a drug for pastime, leisure or kicks? Most "drinking people" (and most people are) say, "I can sit down and drink a "socially acceptable" amount with little or no effect". But what about the thousands that can't or don't? How many are in hospitals with liver conditions, heart, kidney conditions and shot nerves because of alcohol? Have you ever read in the newspaper or television or radio that a person was put in the hospital because of an overdose of T.H.C. (active ingredient in marijuana).

People say as an argument if it weren't for marijuana there wouldn't be as many heroin

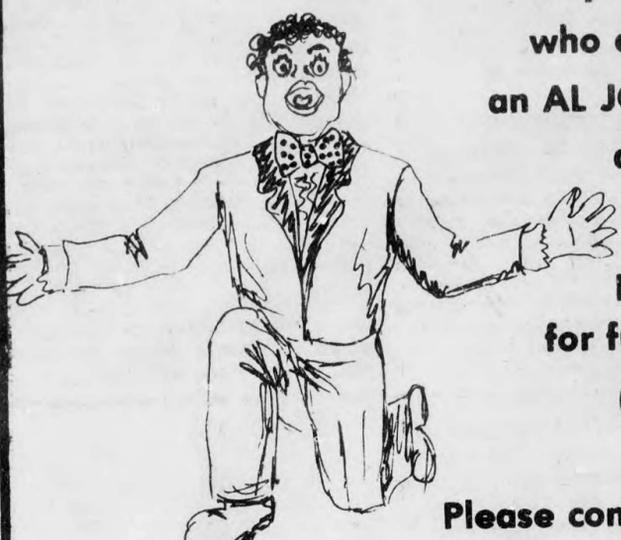
addicts. But truly, if there was no marijuana the addicts would just start with mescaline, LSD, MDA and other drugs and so on, leading upward. A heroin addict is on his way to being one whether there is marijuana or not.

What about highway accidents because of alcohol compared to marijuana? Have you ever heard of a highway accident because of marijuana? Maybe you have, or did you just hear it from a neighbour, probably the same one that you acquired all your other knowledge on the subject from.

There certainly will be lots of people out of jobs because they have criminal records as a result of marijuana laws, a senseless bunch of laws because how many people don't smoke-up because it is illegal and how many quit smoking after being busted? In my experiences, which are fair or better than fair, I would say practically none. So why deprive people of jobs and reputations for doing practically nothing, at least doing something less than a guy going into a tavern?



Marijuana should be allowed to take the place of alcohol in society writes a junior high school student. He suggests it be legalized.



Anyone
who can do
an AL JOLSON imitation
and who would
like to
perform same
for fun and profit (?)
(mostly fun)

Please contact

Fud Steeves in Room 123 in the SUB.

Any other skits and/or ideas
would be appreciated (and surprising!)



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In 19 program Francop particip world Grenada Leone, Dahome Togo, Z India an I spent more sp and at swimmi recreati show my my impr peoples week of This y select 50 up to th "wome projects than w candidat Both are Applic obtained gan, in Room 1 October Nov. 15. Canad tional, a zation, operatio standin and T opporitu develop and in t Work country local co importa a cross ience fo Parti and ove oversea Canadi immigr chosen emotio ness, interest motiva the aim

the th

Crossroads program had students in 16 countries

If you're tired of putting in the same old summer vacation year after year; or if, in fact, you would like to get into a complete change of scenery for an even longer period (up to two years!), then this article might be of interest to you.

These are some of the international (as well as a couple of excellent national) programs available to the students at UNB. All of the following are viable organizations which have proven their worth in the past.

I hope that this consolidation of

information making it more easily accessible to you will result in a good number of applicants for each of the programs. Read on and see what most of you have been missing.

Any further information on ANY of the programs can be had by calling Pat Flanagan at 455-8424 or by dropping into the SRC Business offices, Room 126 SUB. I'd like to thank Dan Gleason (CUSO), Dan Fenety (Frontier College) and Maria Wawer (WUSC) for their respective articles.

By PAT FLANAGAN

In 1973, Crossroads had a program of 53 Anglophone and 25 Francophone Crossroaders who participated in projects in 16 third world countries - Barbados, Grenada, Guyana, Niger, Sierra Leone, Ivory Coast, Ghana, Dahomey, Nigeria, Upper Volta, Togo, Zambia, Ethiopia, Lesotho, India and the Philippines.

I spent my summer in Ethiopia, more specifically in Addis Ababa and at a YMCA camp teaching swimming and helping with recreation programs. I plan to show my slides and to speak about my impressions of Ethiopia and its peoples sometime in the second week of November at the SUB.

This year Crossroads expects to select 50 Anglophone Crossroaders up to three from UNB. In spite of "women's lib," we still get more projects where men are needed than women, although women candidates outnumber the men. Both are encouraged to apply.

Application forms can be obtained from myself, Pat Flanagan, in the SRC Business office, Room 126, SUB from Monday, October 29. Applications will close Nov. 15.

Canadian Crossroads International, a private voluntary organization, fosters international co-operation and intercultural understanding by offering Canadians and Third World people the opportunity to participate in development projects overseas and in Canada for 3 to 10 months.

Work assignments in the host country respond to needs of the local community but serve a more important function as the focus for a cross-cultural learning experience for the Crossroads volunteer.

Participants must be 19 years and over. Candidates applying for overseas placements must have Canadian citizenship or landed immigrant status. Volunteers are chosen on the basis of their emotional maturity, social awareness, adaptability, range of interests and past experiences, motivation and understanding of the aims and philosophy of Cross

roads. In addition to completing application forms, obtaining references and having a personal interview by a local Crossroads selection committee, potential Crossroaders must have a medical examination and attend a regional selection weekend.

Local selection for the 1974 programme takes place in the fall and is completed by December, 1973. Final selection occurs in January.

Participants are expected to raise a portion of the total cost. This is set at \$500. Crossroaders are also responsible for other costs including the medical examination, the required inoculations, passport, and travel to and from the point of departure in Canada. Expenses from the time of arrival at orientation are the responsibility of Crossroads. This includes transportation to the project and back to the point of departure by the most direct route, lodging, meals and a limited amount of travel within the host country. No salary is provided. All personal expenses are the responsibility of the participant.

Crossroads is made possible by contributions from "Miles for Millions" walkers, private donors, churches, service clubs, Canadian

International Development Agency, and Crossroaders' fees. In addition, board and committee members, regional selection chairmen, alumni and friends from community universities and colleges across Canada, and overseas project contracts devote countless

hours to Crossroads' unique person-to-person program.

The Crossroads programs attempt: - to enable Canadians to gain an understanding of development in historical and social contexts; - to involve Canadians in activities that relate Canada to the Third World; - to stimulate greater mobilization of public support for international development within the Western World through public education at the community level; - to encourage a reallocation of the world resources to the greater benefit of the developing countries.

Crossroaders are chosen through a national selection process for placement in projects at the community level with people of the Third World. The planning and implementation stages of CCI programs are followed by an extensive evaluation process which evaluates and monitors projects and participants' perfor-

mance so as to increase program effectiveness and adapt future projects to meet the changing needs in Canada and the Third World.

Upon their return from a Crossroads project, Crossroaders commit 200 hours of their time over a two year period in support of CCI and related development activities in their communities. They are asked to organize themselves in community groups: - to promote links between Canada and Third World countries; - to develop a greater sensitivity on the part of Canadians to development issues; - to involve more people from the community in development activities in Canada; - to develop active support and involvement at the community level in CCI operations; - to identify and utilize other human resources in their community that will contribute to, and gain from an involvement in group and community activities.

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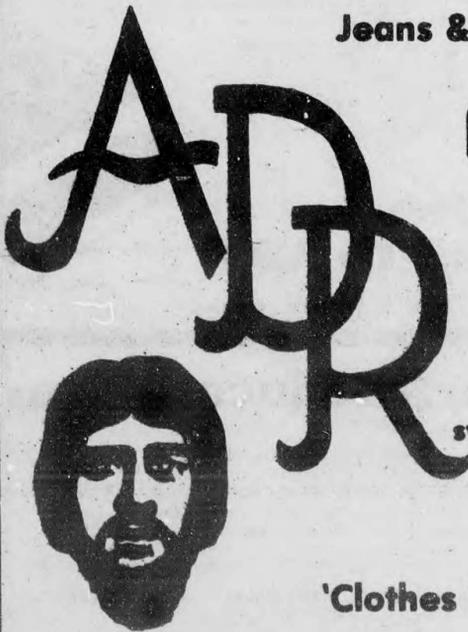
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Canada World Youth is a new program

Canada World Youth is a relatively new program, begun only in 1972 whose flexible set-up can accommodate people from the ages of 16 up.

Canada World Youth is a private, non-profit association set up by a group of citizens strongly aware of the role of youth in the evolution of society and of the personal development which can result from exchanges between peoples and cultures.

Canada World Youth is designed to provide an intense educational and self-enhancing experience for young people through a multi-national exchange program centered upon intra-group relations and socio-cultural immersion in various different communities throughout the world.

The initial project was formulated during 1971 and after the Secretary of State showed great interest in the project, Canada World Youth, was granted the financial assistance required for its organization and administration, and for negotiations with possible exchange countries.

The program was made public on February 7, 1972 and the first

recruitment began. In January 1973, 240 Canadian participants and as many young people from five different countries, joined together at various camps on four continents to share in carrying out projects planned during the previous six months.

In its first year, Canada World Youth established relations with Cameroon and Tunisia in Africa; Malaysia in Asia; Mexico in Latin America in Yugoslavia in Europe.

A large part of the 1972-73 pilot-project, received financial assistance from the Secretary of State Department with the exchange countries having also undertaken to share a large proportion of the expenses.

Canada World Youth hopes to diversify its funding with appeals for support to various countries, provincial governments, the Canadian federal government, private enterprise, various organizations and, perhaps, the general public.

Some ten countries have already shown great interest in the program and by the beginning of 1973, Unesco had already established a close relationship with Canada World Youth which is now

a member of Unesco's Canadian commission.

During the first phase of the program, participants will live in a community in British Columbia, the Prairie Provinces, Ontario, Quebec or the Maritimes. Grouped according to the exchange countries they will be visiting, with the help of their group-leaders and co-ordinators, the participants will carry out various activities designed to prepare them for the later stages of the program and to give them an opportunity to experience life in another environment.

This stage is mainly intended to allow the participants to: get to know one another; gradually form small work teams; become acquainted with the culture of the exchange countries; learn the basics of the languages spoken in the parts of the exchange countries where they will be working; practise the various kinds of work to be done there; and evaluate their experience at regular intervals.

Each group will work together with an equal number of young people from the exchange country.

Together, they will carry out the various planned projects, living in suitable campus, or in families, in three of Canada's main regions.

Program in the exchange country January to May: In the exchange country each subgroup will live and work with a group of the participants from that country. Thus participants will be joining young people in projects which are already established or which have been planned in various parts of the country.

By working in small groups on various projects, the participants will become a part of the local community and will share the everyday activities which are part of that culture.

In each camp the participants will do various jobs for which no specialized training is necessary, i.e.: manual labour, farm work, setting-up or maintaining youth centres, preparing food, archeological excavations, exploring cultural resources and assisting programs related to social development.

Such work will be done in succession in at least two different parts of the exchange country, offering the participants a chance to involve themselves in different social environments.

This last stage will conclude with an evaluation of the entire program by all the participants, with the necessary professional assistance.

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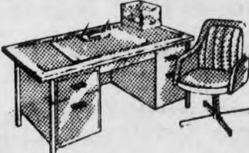
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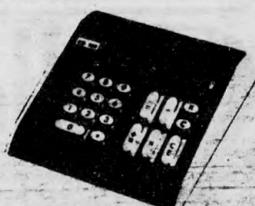
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The Brunswickan is greatly indebted to Pat Flanagan, who co-ordinated the articles you see on the next three pages.

...
About 85 percent of all Canadians have the Rh factor and are typed "Rh positive". The Rh factor is an inherited blood group of red cells first discovered by Landsteiner and Weiner who had been experimenting with the red blood cells of the Rhesus monkey. When you give blood to Red Cross, you'll receive a donor identification card with your blood type and Rh factor.

Contact article
not available

The article on "Contact Canada" was not available when the Brunswickan went to print. It is a national program in which the Canadian participants act as hosts to a group of students from another country. I believe the duration of the program is approximately three weeks in the summer during which time you travel about Canada with your group.

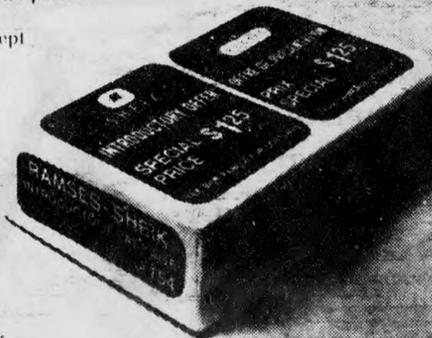
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Remember Ed Fournier, Brian MacLure. Maybe graduated from now they're all over (Canadian University Overseas) volunteered an engineer in Pap Allen MacLure Sarawak. Paul F physics in Jamaica teaches biology in CUSO volunteers, paid by their governments at their host countries. This feature sets many other vol which are totally own governments that CUSO volun genuine need.

Today CUSO has 1,300 personnel two-year assignments countries of Africa the Caribbean, Pacific. The pro steadily since the teachers were sent Asia in 1962. Since 4,500 Canadians as a practical ment in intern ment.

CUSO workers in response to

How folks

Do you want hours, excellent effort required? within easy reach night club scene repeat, do not thi for Frontier Coll requires self-sac day. The pay m make you wealt required may e only beach you will be infested w to even think of an erotic dream

At Frontier Co in adult educ community dev are two prog commits you t during the sum railroad gang, co mining camp, lo fish packing pla time off the job teaching a var educational sub ing recreational

The second you to one year or one year in rural commu where your con



78 YORK FREDERIC

UNB graduates now working overseas with CUSO

Remember Ed Wilby, Paul Fournier, Brian McNally, or Allen MacLure. Maybe not. They all graduated from UNB last May; now they're all overseas as CUSO (Canadian University Service Overseas) volunteers. Ed Wilby is an engineer in Papua, New Guinea, Allen MacLure an engineer in Sarawak. Paul Fournier teaches physics in Jamaica, Brian McNally teaches biology in Malawi. Like all CUSO volunteers, these men are paid by their host country governments at the same rate as their host country counterparts. This feature sets CUSO apart from many other volunteer agencies which are totally financed by their own governments; it also ensures that CUSO volunteers are filling a genuine need.

Today CUSO has approximately 1,300 personnel working on two-year assignments in over 40 countries of Africa, Latin America, the Caribbean, Asia, and the Pacific. The program has grown steadily since the first seventeen teachers were sent to Africa and Asia in 1962. Since that time about 4,500 Canadians have used CUSO as a practical means to involvement in international development.

CUSO workers are assigned only in response to requests received

from governments or agencies of the countries in which the organization operates. These requests cover a wide range of professional and technical skills, with the majority in the fields of education, health, agriculture and technology. While teachers still remain the largest of these groups, the demand is changing. The trend is to requests for more experienced teachers, with mathematics, science, French and English languages, and remedial reading being the sought-after subjects. The majority of the positions are at secondary and post-secondary levels. Growing numbers of requests for technical personnel include civil and electrical engineers, vocational teachers, technicians, technologists and skilled tradesmen.

Placing just one CUSO worker in an overseas assignment is a complex and sometimes lengthy process. The final decision on all applications naturally rests with the prospective employer, who may be on the other side of the world. That means it takes time — weeks or even months to give an applicant confirmation. Interested parties should apply early and not expect an definite decision quickly. Initial applications should be made to the local UNB-STU CUSO Committee Contact:

Prof. Daniel Gleason
History Department
St. Thomas University

The local committee will provide applicants with all the necessary information, application forms, and will arrange an initial selection interview. The next step is approval of your dossier by the National Selection Committee in Ottawa. From here approved

applicants are submitted to the overseas government or agency concerned. On confirmation of placement, successful applicants will be sent comprehensive information about their country of assignment and, as soon as possible, details of their specific jobs.

All outgoing personnel must attend an orientation and training

course before proceeding to assignment. Courses cover area studies plus language and specialized professional instruction where necessary. Lasting six to eight weeks, these courses take place in Canada and in the country of assignment, between June and August. CUSO volunteers travel to their assignments direct from their training course.

WUS has members in 60 countries

The World University Service of Canada is a member of International WUS, which has members in over 60 countries. The organization's aim is to foster communication between students of all nationalities.

On the Canadian scene, WUSC's major activities have been organizing international seminars for Canadian students and providing financial support to the WUS International Program of Action. Canada is presently WUS International's greatest contributor. WUSC also conducts conferences fostering a critical understanding of problems facing society.

An International Seminar has been held every year since 1948. Last year, 50 Canadian students travelled to India, and a seminar for 56 is presently being planned to take place for the Caribbean in the summer of 1974. Two UNB students will be chosen to attend.

Students chosen for this seminar will have the opportunity to spend six weeks on two of the islands in the Caribbean — one large and one small. Participants are expected to do a study project on some aspect of the social, economical, political or cultural of the area. The theme of this year's seminar "Identities" will also permit one to focus on Canada's economic role (both negative and positive aspects) in these countries. Although the group going over is quite large, it separates into seven or eight

components, having an average of 8 students each, once it reaches the Caribbean. During the entire program, flexibility is stressed, which participants travelling either as a group or staying behind at any place of interest, to continue their research.

As the major languages spoken in the Caribbean are English, French and Spanish, it is preferable that participants speak at least two of these. WUSC looks for students who have demonstrated some ability to be active in extracurricular activities, have academic competence and have some definite interest in conducting a study project. However, the major prerequisite is flexibility on the part of the candidate, since he or she must have the ability to adapt to differing lifestyles and living conditions.

Students chosen are expected to help shoulder some of the cost. These funds are usually raised from government and community sources.

This year's seminar is to take place in June and the first two weeks of July. Upon returning to Canada, participants are asked to formulate a short report on their area of study, and are encouraged to speak about their experiences to student and community groups.

A seminar of this type presents an excellent opportunity for a group of Canadian students to explore many aspects of a

developing country.

Students have the chance to compare their observations with their fellow students and members of the faculty (eight professors are to accompany the group) but also to do independent work and meet with their peers in the Caribbean. As in past years, host country universities will provide resource personnel for the Canadian group.

Other WUSC activities planned for UNB include hosting a group of Indian exchange students who will come to Canada on a visit in February; and raising funds for the annual WUS Share campaign.

International WUS, to whom these funds are channelled sponsors a wide variety of programs. These include scholarships and grants for student refugees around the world. There is a program of support for Greek student refugees now living in Europe and North American countries; scholarships for students who have had to leave Nicaragua and Brazil; an annual grant to Rwandese refugee students in Burundi on behalf of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees; as well as many others. WUS also supports anti-discrimination programs in countries such as South Africa.

For further information:

Prof. C. E. Passaris,
UNB Economics Department
Maria Wawer
222 Tibbits Hall.

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to work full time as a resource personnel, aiding the people in their attempt to successfully establish educational and recreational programs suited to their needs.

The subjects you teach and activities you organize will depend upon the needs of your location. You certainly need not be a professional teacher.

Two facts make your task clear. Canada has one of the lowest adult education levels of any industrialized nation in the world and many of our rural communities are stagnating or dying. The largest part of your job will be to help change this situation. It's a big challenge requiring an extraordinary individual to meet it.

We find less than one out of every 20 applicants suitable. The successful Frontier College worker is as varied in personality and qualifications as the jobs are distinctive. You may be just the person we are looking for. Jobs are open for female and male applicants. If you have the courage and determination to tackle a job you will never forget, we want to meet you!

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Radical Nader now a consultant: US businessmen

OTTAWA (CUP) — Ralph Nader is no longer a threat to American big business.

In fact, the highest institutional authority of US capitalism now pictures Nader more as an efficiency consultant to Wall Street and Madison Avenue than as a radical advocate of consumers' rights.

Edward Rust, president of the US Chamber of Commerce told businessmen attending a recent Chicago conference that it is only when products do not live up to their advertising and to buyers' expectations that Nader seeks to have them regulated by the government.

"That suggests a considerable degree of faith in the system and contrasts sharply with the revolutionary who would tear it down,"

he explained.

Rust, who is also president of the six companies in the State Farm insurance group, assured the conference that he was not siding with Nader against business because Nader "is not on the other side."

He believed that it was "inevitable that sooner or later someone like Nader would arise to focus and articulate the dissatisfactions and frustrations that are widespread among American consumers." However, when business sees consumerism and its spokesmen as its enemies, then "business is demonstrating its own failure to understand the healthy tensions and competing pressures that must always be present in that system if it is to survive."

A leading business newspaper,

the Wall Street Journal agreed that "Nader has proven himself an excellent diagnostician of the ills of the marketplace" and American businessmen would do well to listen to him.

Nader began his crusades in 1966 with his attack on the US automobile industry for their unsafe cars.

At that time, he was still a threat to the industry. Private detectives, hired by General Motors, investigated his monastic life, but were unable to uncover anything to discredit him. The then-GM president, James Roch, was forced to publicly apologize for the snooping.

A week before Rust's speech, Nader spoke at the UN, attacking

the multinational corporations. He suggested that host countries could insist, as a condition of entry, that a multinational firm provide a plan

to turn over some percentage of ownership over to the state or some private group within a certain period of time.

Deep Throat raided at U of T

TORONTO (CUP) — Three university of Toronto students face criminal charges of "exposing an obscene movie to public view" following a Friday night (October 12) raid by Metro Toronto police.

The movie *Deep Throat*, has been declared obscene in some US court districts, but it has never been ruled on by a Canadian court, said Clayton Ruby, a lawyer representing two of the students.

The arrests were made Friday night after the second showing of the film at the Medical Sciences Anatomy lecture hall. Plainclothes police, who had watched both screenings, seized the film and laid the charge.

Ruby said his defence of the charges will be based on the distinction between profit and nonprofit ventures.

"Admission was only one dollar and nobody made a profit. The distributor only asked for 500 dollars or half the gate."

"It's unfair to put all the blame on

the three students who were arrested," Ruby said. "The movie was brought in by the Student's Administrative Council

"The university is no Yonge Street. It's the proper function of a university to educate people... It's not criminal to educate them." The showing of movies like this, which are part of an ongoing educational film series comprising classic and uncontroversial films, is not directed at pornographic and purulent interests.

Ruby said the three charged students are to appear in court, Oct. 26, to be remanded to a day at which a trial date will be set. He expects the trial to take place sometime early next year.

Before the accused could be convicted, two points would have to be established. First the court would have to rule the film as obscene, and second, the accused would have to be found guilty. Ruby plans to fight both points.

Ruby says SAC is footing their legal defence costs.

UBC paper clashes with Straight

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Vancouver area university and college student councils have banned the free distribution of the *Georgia Straight* on their campuses. The University of British Columbia (UBC) student council seized copies of *The Straight* October 4 and *Straight* owner Dan McLeod is threatening to sue them.

McLeod claimed the student councils are limiting freedom of the press. "The whole thing smacks of fascism," he said.

Since the student council constitution bars the free distribution of unauthorized publications, UBC student officials explained they are well within their rights in seizing the *Straight* in the Student Union Building.

UBC student publications' business manager, John Dufort, said

The student papers, *Dufort* pointed out, are published as non-profit services to students and are subsidized by the student councils. The *Straight* is distributing free on campuses strictly to tap the lucrative student advertising market, he contended.

that UBC's student newspaper, the *Ubysey*, stands to lose 30-50 per cent of its advertising revenue if the *Straight* is allowed to distribute free on campus. He said that by distributing free on all Vancouver-area campuses, the *Straight* can make such an attractive appeal to advertisers that the individual student newspapers will not be able to compete.

The *Ubysey* said the student council "is perfectly willing to let the *Straight* distribute on campus

as long as they charge the standard downtown price."

The UBC student council claimed to have the support of all the other student councils in the area. The Simon Fraser University Student Society voted unanimously to support the UBC position, October 10.

In an effort to solve the dispute, Dan McLeod offered to subsidize the student papers for revenue lost because of the *Straight*, but no agreement has been reached in methods of determining amounts of compensation and the students' councils have not said they are willing to negotiate on these terms. Even if a compromise is reached, McLeod said he will seek a court ruling on the right of the students' councils to ban a newspaper.

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SUB, Room 103

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AGENDA:

- Report of Directors
- Election, Board of Directors

National news briefs

LONDON — The British are getting dire warnings these days that they not only may become the poorest people in Europe by 1985 but also the drunkest.

A forecast by Lord Rothschild, head of Prime Minister Edward Heath's central review policy staff, predicted that unless Britain stops spending as though it were still a rich and powerful nation it will surely end up on Skid Road.

(Toronto Star)

TORONTO — Watch your cookies - they may be made of human wastes before too long.

Toronto engineer Johann Sollinger has discovered a system which treats sewage in such a way that the end products can light our cities and perhaps feed the world's starving millions. It can even be used to make cookies, said Sollinger.

(Toronto Star)

VICTORIA — A naked woman on horseback appeared at the British Columbia legislature building yesterday to protest Liquor Control Board regulations.

As about 100 persons gaped, a long-haired "Miss Alexis MacDonald" named for Attorney-General Alex MacDonald — strode from a camper truck parked outside the legislative building and mounted a white horse.

The 23-year-old woman plays bagpipes in a three-woman nude orchestra at a Vancouver cabaret. Owner Bob Reeds earlier protested the liquor board requirement that an orchestra be present whenever a nude performance is given.

(Toronto Star)

In just 28 years there will be probably 16.5 million people living between Windsor and Kingston, Ontario, compared to the present 5.7 million making the Toronto megalopolis the largest in Canada.

Jerome Pickard, head of the Appalachian Regional Commission claims there will be 530 people per square mile crowded into a narrow band of land where there are now 288 per square mile, by the year 2001.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26

Forestry week, Bushman's Ball (9 p.m. - 1 a.m.) Sub Ballroom — LBR Beerfest, (9 p.m. - 1 a.m.) - Admission \$1.00 — Business Society Weekend Pub, (9:30 - 1 a.m.) Sub Cafeteria featuring Sage - Admission \$1.00 - open to all students.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27

Forestry Week International Woodsmen Competition College Field - Spectators welcome - no charge — Psych. Nite, Sub 26, (9 p.m. - 1 a.m.) Psych students and friends — Business Society Weekend Social (9 p.m. - 1 a.m.) Stud Cafeteria, Business students and Guests, followed by Horror Movies. — The Children's Film Society presents 'White Mare and the boys and the Parrot' in Tilley Hall (2 p.m.).

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28

Starting line beside Keirstead, finish at Gym. Prizes for the winners, all Faculties challenged. — The UNBSJ Film Society presents 'Innocents in Paris', with Margaret Rutherford and Clair Bloom. In Ganong Hall Science Lecture theatre, UNBSJ Tucker Park (8:15 p.m.) — The Film Society presents 'The Best Years of Our Lives' (1946) William Wyler, in Tilley Hall (6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.).

MONDAY, OCTOBER 29

Camera Club Meeting, SUB 102, (7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.) — Red and Black Rehearsal, SUB Ballroom (7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.) — Meeting 'Chile' the coup and its implication (7:30 p.m.) Old Sheldrick room Carleton Hall — The Film Society presents, 'The Best Years of Our Lives' Tilley Hall (8 p.m.).

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30

Pre-Med Meeting Sub Room 201 (7 p.m. - 9 p.m.) — Red and Black Meeting Sub 6 (7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.) — Film Society Special Series presents 'The Grapes of Wrath' (8:00 p.m.) — Unitarian Fellowship of Fredericton presents Ric Masten "Singing Troubadour, Poet" at Memorial Hall (8 p.m. - 10 p.m.) Admission charge 50 cents. — Yearbook organizational meeting - Room 26 SUB (7:15 - 8:30 p.m.).

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31

Red and Black Rehearsal SUB Ballroom (7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.) — Film Society Special Series presents 'The Grapes of Wrath' (8 p.m.).

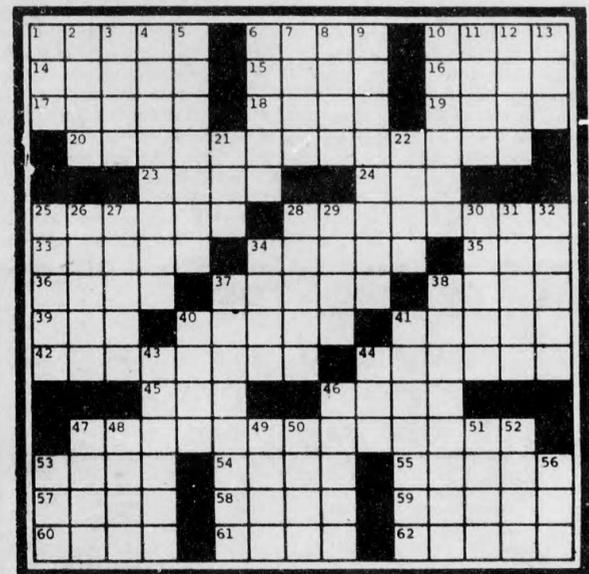
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Sub Pub, Ballroom (9 p.m. - 1 a.m.) Featuring Beowulf — Red and Black meeting Sub 6, (7p.m. - 8:30 p.m.)

The weekly crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Embrace
 - 6 Expense
 - 10 Ancient Persian
 - 14 Kind of tanker
 - 15 Lighthorse Harry was one
 - 16 Kind of code
 - 17 This precedes a fall
 - 18 Contest
 - 19 Present
 - 20 English movie and song hit
 - 23 Shire
 - 24 Prior to
 - 25 Kind of machine
 - 28 Like some old records
 - 33 Fortune card
 - 34 Madame de —
 - 35 Regret
 - 36 Legal hold
 - 37 Did blacksmith's job
 - 38 FDR's mater
 - 39 Coach Par-seghian
 - 40 Roil
 - 41 Men, to some
 - 42 Musical composition
 - 44 Stop
 - 45 Dame's counterpart
 - 46 American Indian
 - 47 What squandering is: 4 wds.
 - 53 Track
 - 54 Diplomacy
 - 55 Mist
 - 57 Scoundrel: sl.
 - 58 Bone: pref.
 - 59 Roman official
 - 60 Ovine ones
 - 61 Kind of light
 - 62 Boat
- DOWN
- 1 Grab
 - 2 Money in Milan
 - 3 Settled down
 - 4 Quieting agent
 - 5 At hand
 - 6 Wait on
 - 7 Admixture
 - 8 Ego
 - 9 Tied up
 - 10 Attractive device
 - 11 One of the Greats
 - 12 Challenge
 - 13 Corrode
 - 21 Child's game
 - 22 Exam
 - 25 " — Shrugged"
 - 26 Milk producer
 - 27 Analysis subject
 - 28 Reporter's quest
 - 29 French city
 - 30 Erecting vehicle
 - 31 Aches
 - 32 Bread ingredient
 - 34 Ignore
 - 37 2000 pounds. 2 wds.
 - 38 Musical message
 - 40 Greek letters
 - 41 Striated
 - 43 Songs of David
 - 44 Steam: comb. form
 - 46 Regularly
 - 47 Swear
 - 48 Word with hard or silver
 - 49 Facility
 - 50 Eight: comb. form
 - 51 Grand tale
 - 52 Egg word
 - 53 Be on the cuff
 - 56 — judicata

Answers to Crossword page 22



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DOONESBURY



THE WIZARD OF ID



Jeans 'n Things

TRIPPY TOKERS!
JUST ARRIVED.....

YOUR aHEAD
IN OUR DRAWERS!!!

617 King Street 454-0470

Calcutta hits traveller hard and doesn't let up

This summer, Maria Wawer, a student at UNB, went on a World University Service of Canada seminar to India. The following is the third part of her travel story.

By MARIA WAWER

Finally, Calcutta. This is not going to be an easy story to do. It is very hard, or even impossible, to be at all objective about this city. Calcutta hits one strongly and never relents. When one first arrives, from the semi-modernity and sterility of New Delhi, Calcutta is an oppressive city, although very exciting.

Sights, sounds, smells assail one constantly. The streets are very crowded, very noisy. One elbows one's way through the narrow passageway between the shops and the street vendors, between men dressed in white and women in bright sarees — (women who I found to have much more beautiful facial features than those in the western part of India). The heat is incredible. Everywhere big, skinny white cows and bullocks mingle with the crowds. One often sees a cow sitting placidly in the middle of a busy intersection. In Canada, it would be cow soup in five minutes flat. Little kids run up and start to beg. Traffic is chaotic. There are few traffic lights, and anyway, most of them seem to be ignored. Calcutta is the only of the Indian cities I visited which still has rickshaws pulled by men on foot (in most other places, there is a bicycle attachment). They often miss being run over by a few inches.

As one moves down a street, one is also hit by the smells: some most pleasant — incense and jasmine, fresh fruit; some very disagreeable, from the animals, also from the human excrement. (How can this be avoided in a city such as this, where an estimated quarter to half a million people live in the street?) Calcutta and the street dwellers seem to cope with each very well.

There are public pumps on almost every block to provide drinking and washing water. Also, especially in the older downtown area, most of the buildings have wide colonnades or verandas in front of them, allowing these people to escape from monsoon rains. It is estimated that half of the street population is made up of people from the country who come to the city just for a short time, to make a bit more money. As they prefer to save every rupee, they do not search out accommodations.

It is not possible to classify the architecture of the place. Most of the buildings date back to colonial days, especially in the central part of the city. They seem to be made up of a lattice work of crumbling balconies and gabled windows, verandas and rusty grillwork.

When we first arrived, we stayed at the Great Eastern Hotel, one of the last remaining vestiges of imperialistic colonialism, (or colonialistic imperialism, if you prefer). This impression is given not so much by any in-depth study on my part of how the place is run. Rather it is the product of my superficial observation of the

architecture and watered down version of the local conception of how a "veedy, veddy fine British hotel" is supposed to function.

The place was huge, with a wide central courtyard. Most of the rooms had their own attached sitting room. There is a dining hall with orchestra. (All this for about six dollars a day, mind you.) However, there were cockroaches an inch long everywhere — it's not too bad hard to understand that it would be very difficult to keep a large place like this hotel completely bug free in the damp weather. None of the plumbing worked consistently — sporadic functioning was a cause for rejoicing. I think I ate in the dining hall twice. Both times, I was the only one there, except for one or two others from the group. At least five waiters hovered over us each time. It was impossible to move a fork without one or the other swooping in to rearrange it. Once the power went out, and we could only feel their presence, like so many dark vultures, behind out backs. To their own minds, of course, they were out to serve us to the best of their ability. It was the same attitude one often found in shops or the market place. One would be browsing along quietly when the shopkeeper would appear and insist on serving one, taking out all his wares, and generally, (to one brought up in "serve yourself" department stores!), being a nuisance. No matter how one pleaded to be left to look around quietly, the stock answer would be: "But, Madame, it is my duty to serve you." This may have some aspect of "Skin the tourist while you can" in it, but I think it went much deeper than that. These people, be they shopkeepers or waiters, fruit vendors or doormen, have a strong sense of their duty and station in life. No one is going to stop them from fulfilling this task, no matter how humble it might be.

At the same time, mild cases of cheating the tourists were common, and often done with a certain good humour. I remember one Calcutta taxi cab driver. His meter clearly read one rupee. He insisted on two, basing himself on the new rates which had just been approved a few weeks ago. For some reason, I was in no mood to be taken in that way.

"No, way, man! The new fare is the old fare, plus 20 percent. That's

one rupee, 20. No more."

He gave me a big appreciative grin of surprise and said, "Oh, you know!" The matter was closed.

Calcutta, especially at the beginning, was a challenge. I do not think it will ever be a place to which your average overprotected Canadian student will sink in with no effort at all. However, it is also India's most active city culturally. The best concerts, theatre, art is to be found there. Many of India's most politically aware members of the intelligensia are found here, which also adds to the excitement of the city, if one is fortunate enough to meet these people.

I had been in the city about a week, before I realized that I was no longer afraid of it. It was a certain euphoric feeling to realize that one was beginning to feel at home in Calcutta. The crowds no longer bothered me. I had learned how to handle the market boys, with their baskets, forever offering to carry one's stuff, who did not allow one to shop in peace. Somehow, one just learns to accept all of the varied aspects of the city with some equanimity. One begins to flow along with all the things one originally found irritating. Why bother getting upset? Also, I began to realize that the average city back home looks pretty dull in comparison.

This slow acceptance of what one sees had its disquieting aspects however. It is surprising how soon one gets used to stepping around bodies in the street, or even worse, how one stops noticing the sick and the crippled beggars. Does everyone become blasé so quickly? One certainly is not going to go around wringing his hands at every "sad" thing he sees, especially since half of these things are only unfounded value judgements anyway. However, how cold can one become before one loses all sensitivity, becomes just another great supporter of the "unfortunates of the world" by making a five dollar donation to charity every year? There are many aspects of people's welfare that could use some improvement, not only here in India, but all over the world. I wonder how long it would be, if ever I were to go back to a place like India (probably as a doctor which is my present plan) before I became just another bureaucrat, incapable of reacting. To what point should adapting be taken?

I made many friends in Calcutta. For a while I lived at a hostel for young Indian career women and students on Dharamtala Street. It was most interesting to find out the aspirations and problems of this group of society. For many of them, this period is a difficult one. They suddenly find themselves caught between the mores of half a millennium. They can no longer accept all of the old traditional ways, with arranged marriages and life totally within the family. Yet, in many ways, they find the new lifestyles rather vulgar and unsettling. One of them asked me, "If a guy asks me for a date, how do I know he wants to marry me?" Good grief! Of course, she knew dates were for the purpose of getting to know the other better, yet she could still not totally reject the idea that being out with a guy was somehow lacking in honor. One must not over-generalize, of course. Many Indian women are very liberated, while many, especially in the villages, are completely comfortable in the ancient ways. Yet, the girls I met here form a fairly large group.

NEXT WEEK: Finish Calcutta, on to Orissa.

Jones Locker to levy cover charge

Robert Leeman and the management of Davy Jones Locker have requested that the following message be relayed to their customers.

Due to liquor license regulations, the management of DJL has been forced to lower the cost of drinks from \$0.60 to \$0.45 for liquor and from \$0.40 to \$0.35 for beer. This will represent a loss of approximately \$100.00 in revenue to the operation which is at present running on a break-even basis. Needless to say, this will cause the locker to go in the red and we will be forced to close down. For this reason, in order to remain operating, we must levy a cover charge of \$1.00 on our customers. This is not to our liking, but, let me stress that we will only remain a break-even operation and it should cost you, the customer, about the same as in the past because, for the average patron, the lower cost of drinks should defray the cost of the cover charge.

McGill workers win wage demands

MONTREAL (CUPI) — The strong solidarity among faculty, students and workers at McGill university has resulted in a victory for the striking maintenance workers here. An almost deserted campus forced the university administration to capitulate to the workers' demands October 18, the fourth day of the strike.

The maintenance workers, affiliated with the Quebec Federation of Labour, walked off their jobs October 15 to back demands for parity in wages and vacation

benefits with workers at the Montreal French language universities, as well as for guarantees of job security and the immediate refund of 140,000 dollars they paid into a now-obsolete sick-leave plan.

The strike, the first in McGill's history, had been marked by a geometric increase of support from students, faculty and non-academic staff at McGill.

A small but well-organized group of student and faculty supporters, with advance knowledge of the strike, played a major part in organizing the campus support for the strikers. Such was the preparation that, by the first day of the strike, a rally attended by more than 1000 people was held and classes had already begun to be cancelled. At the end of that day, almost everyone was aware of the issue.

Anti-sab squads were successful in preventing scab labour from working when some students began to clear up rising garbage heaps.

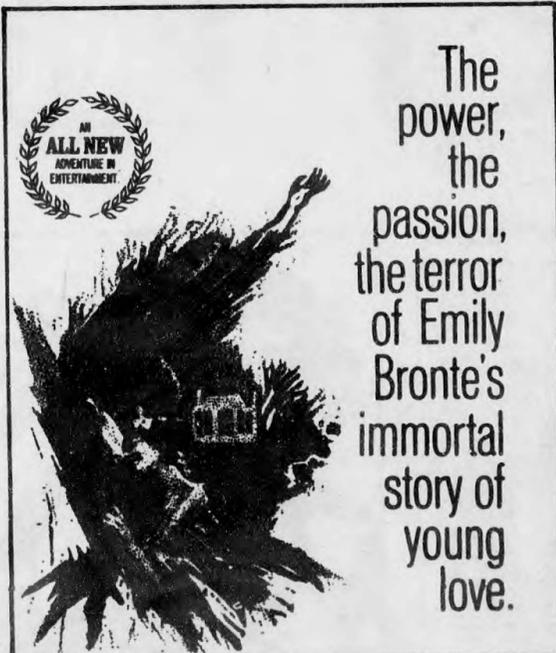
By the fourth day of the strike, over half of the classes had been cancelled. The library services were shut down because the non-unionized library workers risked their jobs and walked off in sympathy. In addition, the plumbers, electricians, computer workers and printers had walked off, supporting their fellow workers.

The threat of a complete shutdown was painfully obvious to the administration. The union negotiators were called on the telephone and the strike was settled, on the phone, within an hour.

The workers received a few cents raise in wages that their counterparts at other Montreal campuses had received, and also what they wanted in vacation benefits. The university agreed to return 100,000 dollars of their sick-leave owing them. And, the union was assured of job security: the administration guaranteed non-union guards would not be performing union jobs.

GAIETY THEATRE

AS THOSE OF THE 20TH CENTURY, THOSE OF THE 18TH CENTURY WERE NOT WITHOUT THEIR EMOTIONAL PROBLEMS



The power, the passion, the terror of Emily Bronte's immortal story of young love.

JAMES H. NICHOLSON and SAMUEL Z. ARNOFF present ANNA CALDER-MARSHALL as Cathy TIMOTHY DALTON as Heathcliff

Wuthering Heights

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT Also starring HARRY ANDREWS · HUGH GRIFFITH · IAN OGLIVY · JUDY CORNWELL

SUNDAY AT 2.00, 7.00 & 9.00: MONDAY & TUESDAY AT 7.00 & 9.00 ONLY

Crossword Answers

CLASP	COST	MEDE
OILER	ALEE	AREA
PRIDE	TILY	GIFY
ATASTE	OFHONEY	
YEAR	ERE	
YARDY	SCRATCHY	
LIEN	SHOED	SARA
ARA	CHURN	GENYS
SYMPHONY	ARREST	
SIR	OTOE	
AWASTE	OFHONEY	
OVIAL	TRACT	VAPOR
WORN	OSME	EDILE
EYES	NEON	DECKS

SPINNING DISCS

By RICK BASTON

Goodbye Yellow Brick Road — Elton John

Personnel: Elton John, keyboards, lead vocals; Davey Johnstone, guitars; Nigel Olsen, percussion, backing vocals; Dee Murray, bass, backing vocals; and others.

Rating: Best Elton John in quite some time

Comments: An Elton John album is usually an event in the record industry as it represents the release of one of the better albums of the year; but a double Elton John album is a time to really sit up and take notice. One would expect that with so much new material suddenly released so soon after "Don't Shoot Me" that there would be a thinness in places and a great deal of crap; this isn't the case. This is his best album since "Madman Across the Water".

This double album seems to give Elton John the freedom to express himself that he never seemed capable of on previous albums. The songs are longer and seem much more complete than on previous albums.

The songs on this album are topical in that they range in scope from a song on Marilyn Monrow to David Bowie to social problems. On side one "Bennie and the Jets" is a put down on David Bowie and his lesser imitators. It comments on the whole mindlessness of the whole concept.

"Hey kids, plug into the faithless, Maybe they're blinded"

[copyright Dick James Music 1973]

Side three features a song on lesbianism "All the girls Love Alice". It painfully portrays the sad story of Alice and her demise.

There are also the usual Elton John love songs, sad in content, expressing a disillusion with love such as "I've Seen That Movie too."

"So keep your auditions for somebody Who hasn't got so much to lose. 'Cause you can tell by the lines I'm reciting That I've seen that movie too."

[copyright Dick James Music 1973]

He expresses the sadness of a rock musician's life in "Love Lies Bleeding". Yet there is also a cheerful side to the songs as well with good rockers like "Your Sister Can't Twist" and "Saturday Night's Alright for Fighting".

One of the most cheerful aspects of the album is the reduction in the use of strings. Except for "Funeral for a Friend" there isn't that great a use of strings on the record. This is a relief as another album of strings could drive you crazy.

There are several varied musical directions on this album. There is still the basic Elton John piano sound but several of the numbers rock more consistently than before. There is also a second rate attempt at reggae rock "Jamaica Jerk Off". This is a dance song, but it really doesn't work all that well.

To sum up, this album is worth adding to your Elton John collection; or if you're beginning buy this one first and then get the others; it'll explain what he's been up to all these years.

I'd like to thank the UNB Bookstore for letting me purchase an advance copy of this album.

OUCH!

THIS HURTS US PLENTY!

O T H E L L O

By JOHN LUMSDEN

A play consists of hundreds of lives, and thousands of actions during its course. To expect a flawless performance of any play would be senseless. An actor's skill is not only measured in terms of ability to deliver, but of that to recover. A play of Othello's calibre demands a lot of technical proficiency to do well, yet conversely, may stand a lot of insults before it shows too much wear. Yet, seemingly, in last Monday's performance, it was a

quest to see just what the limits were.

A case in point: several times when positioning torches for a scene change, there were a few seconds of awkward fumbling. Nothing, in itself really, except it gave the audience time and reason to disengage from the fabric of the play, a break in the steady build to climax, characteristic of Shakespeare's plays. Many cases, in perfectly serious, albeit melodramatic scenes, the audience laughed, forcing yet another

pause. That just demonstrated the delicacy of a good performance. Overall the staging was good, excellent in view of the problems in manipulating up to thirteen on the stage at one time. Scenery was simple and effective, contrasting the flowy and spectacular costumes.

One parting note, the director, T. Follows, has spent five years alone in the Stratford Shakespearean Festival, and in this case more than usual, I blush to criticize, but then I've blushed before.

Review of Rock Mags

By RICK BASTON

No doubt every time you go to your local magazine stand in search of a rock magazine you are overwhelmed by the vast variety. Well, if that's the case, this article will try and help sort out some of the confusion of what to buy.

To begin with there are three basic categories of magazines: the bopper magazine, the pseudo heavy and the rock magazine. Roughly 75 percent of the magazines available fall into the bopper category.

These magazines contain pages of photos of the Osmonds, the Partridge Family, David Cassidy, etc. The articles run are gossipy and tell such deep dark secrets such as that a star had acne when he was a kid. These should be treated like the plague.

The second category, the pseudo heavy, are magazines like Circus, Beetle and Hit Parader, etc. They resemble the real thing, are not so full of pictures and have articles which give you a couple of clues about current bands. Yet, they only give you inadequate record reviews of eight or nine lines at best.

This brings us to the third category, the 4 or 5 genuine magazines that deliver everything you expect a rock magazine to be.

The first of these, quite naturally, is Rolling Stone. Rolling Stone, has for the last five or six years been the first magazine of rock. It has shamelessly been imitated by scores of lesser magazines; yet still remains the best magazine.

Rolling Stone appears every second week at 75 cents an issue. A one year subscription to Rolling Stone will cost you only \$10. What do you get for your money?

To begin with Rolling Stone contains three kinds of feature articles. There are articles on the rock scene, reviews of current acts on the circuit and articles on such things as oriental religions, the recent lunar eclipse, things that are of interest to the counter culture. In addition there is a news roundup of things you won't find in Time or hear on the news. These articles usually give a different and more informative view of things. Rolling Stone also carries a news roundup of the rock scene along with a column of gossip, film and book reviews. However, the main thing about Rolling Stone is its record reviews.

The reviews fall into two categories — singles and LPs. Each type of review is extensive. The average review runs 4 or 5 hundred words and sometimes longer, if the recording merits it.

The next magazine on the list is Creem. It appears monthly at 75 cents an issue. A one year subscription will net you 12 issues and a free album.

The feature articles in Creem are primarily rock-oriented with the occasional feature on related topics. Creem contains regular columns on rock gossip, the movies, books of interest, fashions and audio equipment reviews. The main thing in Creem however, is its record reviews.

There are two types of reviews. The first is a monthly column devoted exclusively to the month's best singles. The second type is the LP reviews. These can be subdivided into three categories. There is a syndicated column by Bob Christgau that gives a short concise review of about twenty albums. There is also another column written by the Creem staff that gives quick reviews of about a dozen other albums. The third category is the long review. These reviews run anywhere from 300 to 1000 words and gives an in-depth opinion of each album discussed. There are usually anywhere from eight to twelve pages of reviews per issue.

The third magazine is Fusion. This appears monthly at a cost of 60 cents. A year's subscription is

\$6.00 and will net your two free albums. Its features are oriented to general interest articles on the counter culture with the occasional rock music article. The main reason for buying Fusion is its record reviews.

About one third of the magazine is composed of record reviews. These reviews run somewhere in the neighbourhood of 500 to 800 words. They give a very good idea of the quality of the record. Also there is a three to four page section of short reviews on lesser known albums. It also gives a concise summary of the merits of each.

Last on the list of magazines is Crawdaddy. This appears monthly at a cost of 75 cents an issue. A one year subscription is \$6.75 and will net you a free album besides. It isn't quite as good as the other magazines, but it's still a pleasant alternate to the bopper magazines.

Crawdaddy contains columns on soul, audio equipment, film reviews, book and, naturally, records. These reviews aren't as long as the other magazines but they still give you a fair idea of what the records are like.

To conclude this article, these magazines are the best that can be locally obtained. If you buy any of these you won't be sorry.



Sometimes my life is like a Sailing Ship,
Riding to the crest of a wave
Oh, but it's not long
Before I slip to the next hollow.

Then as I look up I see some
sea gulls flying overhead
I pray and hope they will come
down and sit on my bow and keep me
company
But no, they just fly on to the next ship.

As another ship passes by, I wave
and give a cheerful smile.
But no response do I receive, no
friendly wave from its crew or horn blow
from its captain

No, nothing
For I am but a hull of a ship
With no mast, or sails, or rudder
to steer me
For I am but the ghost of a ship
Something that was
Or could have been
Or will be.

Cooky

THE STAR

There once was a star;
That looked oh so far.
But I took a drink of beer;
It looked very near.

Then I captured the star;
In a very large jar.
Oh how clear;
Looked my little dear.

Darrel D. Forsyth

This garden universe vibrates complete,
Some, we get a sound so sweet.
Vibration reach on up to become light,
And then Gamma and out of sight.
Between the eyes and ears there lie
The sounds of colour, and the light of a sigh.
And to hear the sun, what a thing to believe
But it's all around if could but perceive.
To know ultraviolet, infrared and x-rays,
A beauty to find in so many ways.
With thoughts of within, To exclude without,
Two notes of the cord, that's our fourscope.
The ghost for a chord, Will expel all doubt
And to name the chord is important is important to some
And they give it a word
and the word is....

Nelson

STRANDED IN THE WIND

One Windy day as I was walking;
To the school bus stop;
My umbrella was pulling me towards the sky.
That's not a lie;
I thought I'd die;
For I cannot fly.
When I came down
I fell on the ground
My feet turned brown
I looked a mess
I didn't feel the best
But I kept on walking
I didn't hear anyone talking
Then I remembered it was Sunday

Darrel D. Forsyth

A NIGHT NOT TO BE FORGOTTEN

It is a beautiful evening, calm and free.
The holy time is quiet as a Nun,
Breathless with adoration, the broad sun
Is sinking down in its tranquillity
The gentleness of heaven broods over the sea.

David M. Ogden



P
O
E
T
R
Y

A WINTER NIGHT

On a cool winter night,
When the moon is glowing,
And the stars shining bright,
The Northern Lights slowly lower.
Into the once-dim atmosphere
These colourful, awesome sights,
Beaming over the gleaming silent evening,
Give the night its unforgettable heights.

David M. Ogden

people talk

people talk about worldly things
when they are afraid to answer
that which hasn't been asked

people talk a lot
when they have very little
to talk about

people talk about
other people
when they are afraid
to be seen

people talk behind their hands
when they are hiding a smile
they talk through a smile of teeth
when they are lying
or playing sales clerk

i talk like a child
when i'm defenceless
and broken

i talk with a pen
when theres no other way
without playing the games
that people play
when people talk.

jayne

1, 6, 12.

Eighteen;
Nineteen;
Twenty-one!

THIRTY . . .

FIFTY,
65

Reginald O. Hayes

sing hare krishna
praise hare rama
hail mary
and the saints

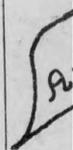
keep your hair long
keep your hair clean
stay slim
wear jeans
drink schooner
roll your own

sooner or later
[if all else fails]
you can go to california

but remember

THERE IS NO PLACE
FURTHER WEST
FOR YOU TO RUN
YOUNG MAN

jayne



2/3 CU
1/3 CU
1/2 TS
1 EGG
1 CUP
1 2/3
1/2 TS
1/2 CU
1/2 CU
1/2 CU
1/2 TS
1/2 TS

BLEND
ADD
W

BAKE
OVER

FROST

BLEND
CUPS
FOR

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BILL OF FARE

AUTUMN APPLE SAUCE SPICE CAKE
WITH DATES, NUTS, AND RAISINS "YUM"

- 2/3 CUP SUGAR
- 1/3 CUP SHORTENING
- 1/2 TSP. SALT
- 1 EGG
- 1 CUP APPLESAUCE
- 1 2/3 CUPS FLOUR
- 1/2 TSP. CINNAMON
- 1/2 CUP CHOPPED NUTS
- 1/2 CUP RAISINS
- 1/2 CUP DATES CHOPPED
- 1/2 TSP. CLOVES
- 1/2 TSP. SODA

BLEND TOGETHER SHORTENING, SALT, SUGAR AND EGG
ADD ALTERNATELY, APPLESAUCE AND FLOUR SIFTED
WITH SODA AND SPICES. STIR IN CHOPPED NUTS,
RAISINS, AND DATES, THE LATTER FLOURED LIGHTLY

BAKE IN A LOAF PAN 9 1/2 x 5 INCHES IN A MODERATE
OVEN AT 350 FOR ABOUT 1 HOUR

FROSTING

CREAM CHEESE (ICING)

BLEND 1 PKG. CREAM CHEESE WITH 1/2 TSP. VANILLA, ADD 1 1/2
CUPS SIFTED CONFECTIONERS SUGAR AND 1 - 2 TBSP. MILK TO
FORM SPREADING CONSISTENCY. WHEN CAKE IS COOL, FROST.

By A. M. KORNER, JR.



BY LEE PALMER

The pub last Thursday night featured Horse, a well known band from Truro, N.S. Due to the blood clinic that was going on in the ballroom the pub took place in the SUB cafeteria. It was another capacity crowd and took until 9:30 to get underway.

There was a small lighting problem at first as they couldn't dim the lights without putting the people working at the bar in the dark. They solved that problem but for some reason the feeling of the place wasn't - could be that there was some left-over atmosphere from meal time floating about the place which interfered with the atmosphere of the pub. It might have been the obstacle course which had to be overcome in reaching the dance floor from the seating area. Who knows? One thing that was conclusive was that the pub wasn't that good but once again one has to compliment the people who select the bands that come to perform for us.

Horse has been around these parts now for a few years and this was their third time on-campus.

They work out of Truro, N.S. where they have renovated a barn to suit their needs for practising, which they appropriately call the "Horse barn". The group has a lead singer, guitar, bass, drummer, sax and one industrious fellow who plays trombone and doubles on the keyboards. They too have changed and when they recently worked in their new bass player they also rearranged their lineup of music. Probably few were aware of it but except for the old rock and roll numbers the music they played was original. All the numbers were well arranged and had a professional sound to them. Although it's almost impossible today to find a new sound it was a good sound and out of the twenty-five original numbers they have I hope they will be able to get some down on record. They have one single out now under the Big Ear label but as yet it isn't on the open market.

For those who missed them they will be playing in the "city with a heart" this Saturday night and you can be assured of some good soundin' music.

movie review

YOUNG WINSTON

By DANIELLE THIBEAULT

I strolled over to the Gaiety last Sunday night in order to see the 9 p.m. show of *The Thief Who Came to Dinner*. I arrived at 10 minutes to the hour only to find out that the movie scheduled had not arrived and so there would be a showing of 'Young Winston' and that would start at 9:20, thank you.

I had planned to see the autobiography but a switch from Ryan O'Neal to Robert Shaw is not exactly the right kind of conditioning I needed to put me in the mood. And believe me, you need to be in the mood to really appreciate such a chunk of egotism as that offered by the late Churchill in 'Young Winston'.

The film is presented much in the style of a monologue with an eerie Churchillian voice as background. It tells of his schooldays, his stint in the Cavalry, the trips to India and later to South Africa as a correspondent for the Morning Post and finally of his debut in Parliament.

The style is rather light hearted though flagrantly boastful and a bit much to swallow at times. He summarizes his schooldays in much this way: "It seemed to me that instead of asking me what I knew, they (the professors) always tried their very darrest to ask what I did not know. And so, I was never very successful at school, especially during exams."

The only reason he ever got through school at all was that he had a very influential and attractive mother who would have done anything to spare him the trials of a normal life. Whenever he was in trouble, all he had to do was write a "Dear Mother..." letter and all that was wrong magically became right.

It is no surprise that Lady Randolph Churchill was the

centrepiece of Winston's younger years. Being of American extraction, she was the energy and the vitality of his youth. She was also both parents to him when she was there at all. His father Lord Randolph Churchill was an MP in the Commons and had very little time for a son who had nothing better to do than flunk out of as many schools as he was admitted to.

He had many problems of his own anyway: his party, then in power and headed by Lord Salisbury, was recommending a bill that would increase the portion of the budget allowed for military expenses, and Lord Randolph was determined to stop them. He threatened to resign and his efforts were fruitless. The bill went through and he finally resigned, abandoned by all those who had claimed to be his friends.

The pain was great for Winston's father, who had fought for what he believed to be right. And later he was afflicted with a mysterious terminal disease that causes the inflammation of the brain. However, he was never to know about his disease as it was kept secret from him and Winston. And he went upon his daily routine slowly dying, becoming more and more irritated at his son who could never succeed in satisfying him with his meagre exploits.

Lord Randolph finally passed away, only 5 years after contracting the terminal illness, and Winston, using his mother's innumerable influences, left for India with a job as war correspondent for the Morning Post.

He retired from the Indian operations with the rank of 'Second Lieutenant' and decided to write a book which was then published under the title of 'Rules for Generals, by a young Lieutenant'.

This brought him little popularity among the military hierarchy but did bring him to the attention of the public (which is probably why he wrote it). He then tried to get elected to Parliament but failed and turned his eyes toward South Africa and the Boer War. He finally got accepted after much string-pulling and mother-influencing and also succeeded in catching the public eye when his regiment was captured and he managed to escape and return to rescue his comrades in arms.

This time around he won his elections, probably more by public appeal than for any particular issue. And he found himself suddenly catapulted to the world that had brought his father much satisfaction and yet so much pain. And his mother fretted. And she worried for she had seen it all before.

And the day came for the budget to be voted upon. The share of public funds allotted to the armament of British troops appeared unrealistic to young Winston, who planned to oppose vehemently.

Lady Randolph pleaded with her son that he may be spared the fate his father had endured but Winston would hear no part of it.

He went ahead and, maybe because the people were ready for it, maybe because he was a better speaker than his father had ever been, he succeeded in putting across what his father had tried so hard to say.

Robert Shaw gives an interesting portrayal of the late Winston Churchill, of his unbelievably pompous style and his simplistic innocence in the early part of his life. But not good enough to make up for missing a Ryan O'Neal movie.

To each his own.



Photo by Steve Homer

art review Watercolours

By ALAN ANNAND

An exhibit circulated by the National Art Gallery, the Milne Watercolours, is now at the Beaverbrook Art Gallery. These thirty watercolours by David B. Milne trace his activity as an artist from 1913, the year of his first significant exhibit in New York, to 1952, the year before his death. Included are landscapes, still lifes and religious fantasies — the familiar subjects which Milne painted with such spontaneity and technical virtuosity.

Born in Ontario, Milne studied art and worked as a commercial artist in New York. In World War One he enlisted in the Canadian Army and served as an official war artist, from which period nine of these watercolours ensued. The latter third of his life was spent in Ontario where he produced his most characteristic landscapes. An artist out of tune with the Group of Seven and openly scornful of

contemporary critical taste, Milne would probably have starved were it not for the attention of a few devoted patrons.

An extremely introspective individual, Milne opened himself up to aesthetic emotion and the forces that quicken and bring life: an intransigent love. "Feeling is the power that drives art," he proclaimed and proceeded to develop it in his own way. His work is sparingly composed. In effect, he has compressed his impressions, throwing away the extraneous matter to leave only the "explosive dynamite" that hits the viewer full force on first contact. The European landscapes of the war's aftermath are stark and depressing. Contrasted with these, his Canadian landscapes react immediately on the viewer's sense of beauty, imparting warmth and feeling through the yellows, orange, mauves and greys which became almost his trademark in his later years.

Price decrease in UNB Film Society Special Series

The subscription price for the series "Images of America: The Dream and the Nightmare" is now only \$3.50. Ten outstanding films present different views of American society over the last four decades. Next week's movie is "Grapes of Wrath" (1940) starring Henry Fonda. Tickets are available from the St. Thomas University faculty secretaries or at the door. The showing next Tuesday night (at 8:00 p.m.) will be at the St. Thomas University auditorium, and the Wednesday night showing will be at Tilley Hall, Room 102 (UNB), also at 8:00 p.m.



Penalties hinder Bombers in Axemen victory

By CELES DAVAR

About 40 UNB fans were present at Acadia University in Wolfville last Saturday as the Axemen put on a strong second half effort to down the UNB Red Bombers 38-12 in Atlantic Football League Action.

The first quarter saw Acadia capitalize on a screen pass to Kevin Carson in the third minute of play and go ahead 7-0 on a convert by Brian Harvey. UNB was intercepted once on a long pass downfield giving the Axemen good field position, but they were unable to move strongly.

As the second quarter started, UNB gained possession of the ball, moving equally as well through the air as on the ground to Acadia's 25-yard line. Clive scored on a beautiful run, twisting and turning to step over the goal line. Unfortunately, the convert was blocked. Another interception by

Acadia and a penalty against the Bombers again gave the Axemen good field position. The following sequence of plays allowed Al Charuk to score on a pass. Harvey again converted making the score 14-6. Later in the second quarter, Porteous kicked a long punt which was fumbled by Acadia; UNB recovered and Clive jumped in from about the two yard line, scoring again. The convert hit the goal post leaving the score 14-12 for Acadia at the half.

An unfortunate event in the third quarter enabled Acadia to gain possession of the ball at UNB's 3-yard line. On a UNB 3rd down and punting situation, the ball was hiked over Jamie Porteous' head, and he recovered, but was chased all the way back to our three yard line. The UNB defense made two tremendous stands, but Dionisi just made it over the goal line on the 3rd down. Harvey again

converted, making the score 21-12. At this point, the situation was not at all hopeless, and UNB's efforts were very strong offensively and defensively. From the 10 yard line, we drove downfield to the 45-yard line on several good ground plays, featuring Bob Clive, and Larry Dyer who drove up the middle four or five yards every time he carried. Clive struggled, twisting and turning several times for extra yardage, but an interception again foiled our drive.

The fourth quarter again saw UNB maintain a long downfield drive, foiled once more by an Acadia interception. Dionisi tossed two long touchdown passes to Clarence Fraser and Joe Rindone with Harvey kicking the converts. Harvey also kicked a 20-yard field goal to end the scoring.

Two major factors in Acadia's victory were their ability to hit receivers on long passes, and the

penalties against UNB which totalled 109 yards, most of them on clipping penalties. Acadia made five key interceptions. Clive played a strong game, gaining over 100 yards.

This weekend takes us to SMU where the Huskies are playing strong football. The game should be a good one with UNB out looking for victories before the end of the season. Let's hope the Bombers pull off a big win!

Other League Action saw SMU dump Mt. Allison 54-7, and St. F.X. held off Dalhousie 7-0.

UNB 12 Acadia 38

	UNB	Acadia
First downs	16	7
Net yards rushing	219	136
Yards passing	78	244
Total offence	297	380
Passes made-ried	8-18	9-15
Interceptions by	2	5
Punts-average	6-35.0	7-36.0
Yds penalized	109	45

Red Rowdies kick the ---- out of four opponents

Last weekend the UNB J.V. Field Hockey team travelled to Antigonish to take part in the AWIAA Intermediate Field Hockey Sectional Tournament. The UNB team never lost a game, and dominated the whole tournament. Five teams participated in the two day round robin tournament. They were UNB, Saint Thomas, N.S. Teacher's College, N.S. Agricultural College and the host team Saint Francis Xavier.

The UNB Red Rowdies started

their play by defeating N.S. Teacher's College 2 - 0. Mary Hanson scored in the first half, while Judy Best added the second marker in the second half. Deb Holts, UNB's rookie goalie, posted the shutout.

In their second game, UNB played in the cold and rain, to a 0-0 tie with the Agricultural College. A ten minute overtime period failed to break the tie. The game was a good one with some excellent chances to score and good saves on the part of both goalies. Mary

Hanson hit the crossbar of the goal cage on one shot, but UNB just failed to put the ball across the goal line.

The Red Rowdies opened play on Saturday against their perennial rivals Saint Thomas. The field was very slippery and muddy after a night of rain. UNB controlled the play much of the game but once again just failed to get the ball in the net although they came very close several times. Deb Holts chalked up her third straight shutout of the weekend as the game ended in another scoreless tie.

In their final game UNB took on the host team Saint Francis Xavier. Mary Hanson scored with less than a minute left in the first

half to put UNB ahead 1 - 0. This came after many close shots on goal. In the second half, the Red Rowdies completely dominated the game as the "X" team only managed to get over the centre line three times. UNB had many excellent shots on goal but did not score again. Deb Holts recorded her fourth shutout in four games.

This victory gave UNB first place in the tournament with two wins, two ties and no losses. N.S. Teacher's College came second with two wins, one tie and one loss. These two teams will play in the

FINAL STANDINGS

W L T Pts.

UNB	2	0	2	6
NSTC	2	1	1	5
AC	1	1	2	4
STU	1	2	1	3
St. F.X.	1	3	0	2

UNB cross country team sweeps meet

Last weekend the UNB Cross Country Team went to the University of Maine Presque Isle to participate in their invitational meet. UNB won top honors with the days lowest score of 20 points. Dan Bondesou of Presque Isle won the race followed by Dave Pankovitch and Paul Miller of UNB. Duane Johnson came fourth, Eddie

Gillmor placed fifth and Don Davis was sixth, all from UNB.

Our runners are looking very strong this year and are hoping to pull off a big win this Saturday at Portland Gorom in Maine. The team will be encountering top competition in a field of over 175 runners from the eastern United States.

Ladies' Varsity basketball tryouts Monday

Ladies Varsity and Junior Varsity Basketball Tryouts commence on Monday, October 29th from 7 - 9 p.m. in the main gym.

Anyone interested please come ready to play, or contact Connie Bothwell at ext. 434, Department of Athletics.



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OCTOBER 26, 1973



Photo by Ron Ward

The UNB varsity basketball team are holding practices all week in preparation for their opening game Nov. 28.

Neill scores first TD in three years

Neill finally scored a touchdown last Saturday as they gave first place Neville quite a scare. On the final play J. Paytos crossed the line to give Neill six big points; it was Neill's first touchdown since the 1971 season; the convert try was missed and the score ended Neville 7, Neill 6. S. Diamond scored Neville's major and it was converted by B. Hamilton. In other games, Aitken defeated Jones 10 - 3 in a penalty marred game. Harrison swamped LBR 10 - 0, and Bridges wiped MacKenzie 13 - 0.

Aitken House, on D. Donaldson's thirty yard pass to Mike Kheen and the touchdown run of forty yards scored all the points they needed to defeat Jones 10 - 3. M. Gallagher converted the touchdown and also kicked a single. L. Burridge caught the Jones House quarterback in the endzone for a score of two more points. D. MacDonald kicked a thirty yard field goal for Jones'

three points.

B. Russel converted D. McKinley's touchdown and missed on L. Guitard's as Bridges shunked their neighbours MacKenzie House 13 - 0. Harrison continued its winning ways as they kept LBR off the scoreboard and registered 10 points. J. Irvine scored a touchdown having it converted by B. Rogers. P. DeMerchant kicked a field goal to round out the scoring. The loss was LBR's third of the year and their second straight game of being shut out.

The big game this weekend at Teacher's College Field is between Aitken and Harrison, other games have Jones playing Bridges, LBR opposing Neville and MacKenzie playing Neill.

Standings as of Sunday, October 21 are: Neville 9, Aitken 9, Harrison 7, Bridges 6, Jones 4, LBR 3, MacKenzie 2 and Neill 0.

Varsity Schedule

All UNB games are denoted by solid capitals letters.

NOVEMBER

2 Friday	Field Hockey	UNB at U de M - 2:00
2 & 3 FRI. & SAT.	HOCKEY	AIAA TOURNAMENT at UNB
3 SATURDAY	FOOTBALL	St. F.X. at UNB - 1:30
3 Saturday	Field Hockey	UNB at Mt. Allison - 2:00
9 Friday	Hockey	UNB at Acadia - 8:00
10 Saturday	Football	AIAA Playoffs
10 Saturday	Hockey	UNB at SMU - 8:00
17 SATURDAY	HOCKEY	St. F.X. at UNB - 2:00
23 & 24 Fri. & Sat.	Volleyball (L)	UNB at PEI
24 Saturday	Hockey	UNB at Mt. Allison - 7:30
25 Sunday	Hockey	UNB at U de M - 2:00
28 Wednesday	Basketball (A)	UNB at Mt. Allison - 8:00
30 FRIDAY	BASKETBALL (L)	INV. TOURNAMENT at UNB
30 Friday	Volleyball (L)	UNB at Halifax

Woodsmen tourney tomorrow

The UNB Forestry Association will again be having the Intercollegiate Woodsmen's Competition as a concluding event for Forestry Week. It will take place at College Field beginning at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, October 27. The last four events of the meet will take place in the afternoon in the parking lot beside the rink.

College, Maritime Forest Ranger School, and UNB will be competing in events designed to test their skills as woodsmen. There will be 12 events in all, ranging from ace throwing and cross-cut sawing to log decking and felling and twitching.

In addition, several logging equipment dealers will be displaying machinery currently being used by the forest industry.

Teams from the University of Toronto, Maine, New Hampshire, Colby College, Nova Scotia Agricultural College, Dartmouth College, Syracuse, MacDonald

The public is cordially invited to attend.

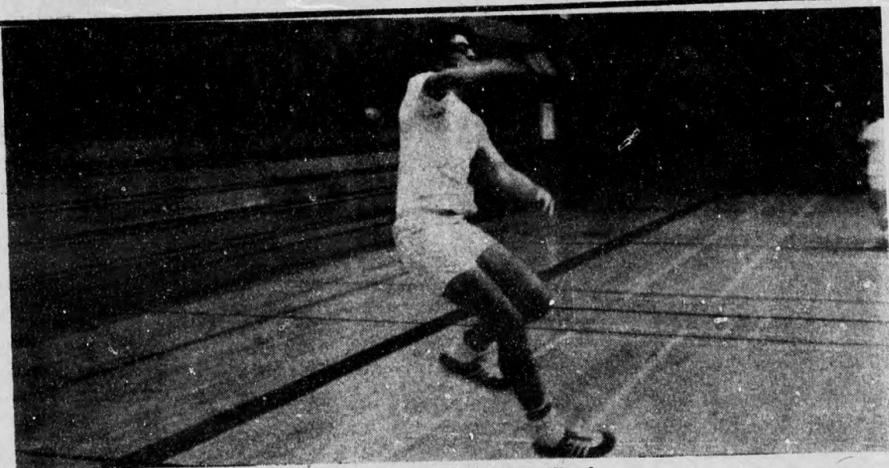


Photo by Ron Ward

The UNB badminton club hosted the intercollegiate badminton championships last weekend, and easily walked off with the championship defeating the Mt. Allison Mounties 6 - 3.

The Eastern Canada Judo Championships Main Gym
10 a.m. tomorrow

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OPPOSITE GLEANER BUILDING

Ironmen retain impressive showings, cop tourney

Has any UNB team ever had such a perfect season?

The Ironmen have, since you last read this column, demolished three more opponents; their record now is 8 - 0, and in those eight games they have scored 261 points while giving up 10. They have allowed but a single touchdown (that in the opening exhibition game) and two penalty kicks — and have themselves scored 51 touchdowns.

On October 17 UNB defeated St. Thomas 31 - 0 in a league match. And last weekend in the annual Universities Tournament the Ironmen rampaged over a big, scared SMU team 60 - 0 on Saturday, then won the championship on Sunday by outclassing St. Thomas 44 - 3. SMU took to the field bellowing football war-cries and left it eighty minutes later in a bad state of shock. They never threatened to score but did at least get a close-up look (mainly from the ground) at some dazzling rugby. UNB's pack of forwards stormed over them in the set scrums and rucks and took complete control of the lineouts, while our backs' moves and speed left them bewildered. Paul Thrush had four touchdowns, Trevor Morris two, and the following men one each: Bruce McLeod, Huey Dickison, Killer Kelly, Bill Sullivan, Rick Hobson and Joe Mongey. McLeod converted his own try with a drop-kick, and Bert Papenburg converted five others. While a few of these touchdowns came on fine individual efforts, most were made because the scorer was right behind a teammate who got hit and took a pass from him or because he was at the end of a sequence of good passes and had room to run when the ball came into his hands. For instance, outside centre Paul Thrush was set loose beautifully several times by inside centre Huey Dickison, who drew both SMU centres to himself before getting the ball out to Thrush. A major visual pleasure of the match was the combined play of Kelly (scrum half) and McLeod (outside half); they directed the flow of play with imagination and fire — Kelly up from the second team and McLeod just back from an injury.

The championship game was anti-climatic, since UNB had thrashed St. Thomas twice already this season. Nevertheless, for reasons we need not go into here, the team aroused themselves for the match and tore through their co-finalists in no uncertain way. St.



Photo by Ron Ward

The Ironmen put on another impressive show, as they went to win the Universities Tournament held in Fredericton last weekend by defeating

St. Thomas had defeated Dalhousie on Saturday, but Dalhousie rugby does not resemble that played at UNB; and so St. Thomas, who had begun the season with great expectations, ended up clapping their hands on College Field for the Ironmen, now undisputed university champions of the Maritime Provinces. Trevor Morris, Peter Silk, and Smiler Sullivan scored two touchdowns apiece; Les Morrow, Paul Thrush, and Huey Dickison got one each. McLeod converted two, as did Morrow; these two players were outstanding on a day when every man looked too good to be true. By the way, St. Thomas earned their three points on a penalty kick — made by one of two Loyalist players borrowed for the game (a transaction that did

not recommend itself to the sensibilities of the UNB team).

One other result that did not get into last week's Brunswickan: on the 18th at the Raceway the second team met The Royal Canadian Regiment for the second time and taught them a second lesson, this one to the tune of 66 - 6.

This weekend sees the last of the league games for UNB. On Saturday at 3 the Ironmen take on a strengthened Saint John Trojans club at College Field, and on Sunday at 3 they play Moncton City at the Raceway.

It is now definite: the Caledonia Cup Match for the Maritimes Rugby Championship shall be played here — on College Field — on November 10. UNB have learned that they'll be playing

St. Thomas 44 - 3. The win stretched the Ironmen's record to 8 - 0 for the season.

either Halifax City or Pictou County in this all-important game. Last year, you may remember, Pictou refused to travel here to

play — they claimed it was too cold for them. That's a score UNB intend to settle on the afternoon of November 10.

Shirts whip AIAA champs

By ROBERT PAQUETTE

UNB soccer fans had every right to be proud of their team, the Red Shirts, last Saturday as they handily defeated the Mount Allison Mounties 3 - 1. The Mounties are the defending AIAA Champs and the first place team in the North Division again this year. It was only after previous games of misfortune, that the Red Shirts finally used the skill and talent they possessed to its advantage. The game Saturday was the last league home game for the team.

Right from the opening kickoff UNB applied the pressure to the Mount A defence causing them to blunder around their own net and consequently score on themselves. It was on a back pass from one of their fullbacks to their goalie, who ended up missing the ball. So either the game but two minutes old, the score was 1 - 0. The Shirts moved the ball quite effectively during the entire half capitalizing twice more. "Fancy Footed" Mike Atkinson was instrumental in setting up both goals. On UNB's second, Atkinson found rookie "Sneakers" El Khoury alone out front, and after a fine pass, El Khoury beat the Mount A goaler on a lovely low shot. Then again, towards the end of the half, Atkinson took the ball into the left corner, leaving a drop pass for halfback Larry Wood who placed a perfect cross ball to a waiting John Msolomba on the far post. Msolomba put the ball in the net over the Mcuntie goalers outstretched arms, making the score 3 - 0. When Mount A did make

some sort of offence in the first half, the UNB defence looked a bit shakey but play always made its way back up the field.

The Shirts came back into the second half with a lot more confidence and desire to play more offensive ball. Even though UNB did control the ball a majority of the time, Mount A came back with a lot more desire to play catch-up soccer. The UNB defence tightened up though and the ball rarely found its mark. Rookie goaler for UNB, Mike Smith did make some spectacular saves in the second half, replacing regular Abby Akinyemi who was shaken up in the first half. But the Swampies flog and chase type of game couldn't be stopped all the time and with about 12 minutes left in the half, they succeeded in pounding in a low shot to the corner. John Msolomba had a chance to earn himself a second goal in the half but it was called back on an offside. During the second half, the UNB squad played tough aggressive soccer, really outplaying the Swampies defensively and offensively. The game was called after regulation play expired, the Red Shirts on top, 3 - 1.

Larry Wood, who only just recently came to the team, is to be congratulated on his fine play in last Saturday's match. Coach Brown will be looking for another big win this weekend, as the team travels to the University of Moncton. Both the Red Shirts and the Blue Eagles have been eliminated from playoff positions so this will be the final games of the season for both teams.



Photo by Ron Ward

The Red Shirts are shown in action last Saturday, as they defeated the Mt. Allison Mounties, defending AIAA soccer champions 3 - 1.