

1972

New Brunswick's largest weekly newspaper

# THE BRUNSWICKIAN

VOL. 107 ISSUE 4 24 PAGES FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1972 FREE

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UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK

## Tuition fees on way up?

### University short \$1 million

By BOB JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

A increase in tuition fees "is going to be one of the obvious solutions" to the near \$1-million deficit at the University of New Brunswick this year, according to UNB's registrar Dugal Blue.

The registrar said the university must look at a lot of factors before finally deciding on an increase in fees.

"Nobody wants to see the tuition go up," he said. "In the past, this has always been a last resort."

The university looks to other sources for revenue, such as increased government grants or in some instances making certain cut-backs. However, Blue added, cut-backs can hamper the development of the university.

Another factor to be considered, he said, was the amount fees are to be increased. If they are too high, we may have the money but will discourage many students from coming to this university.

Before the Board of Governors makes a final decision, they will

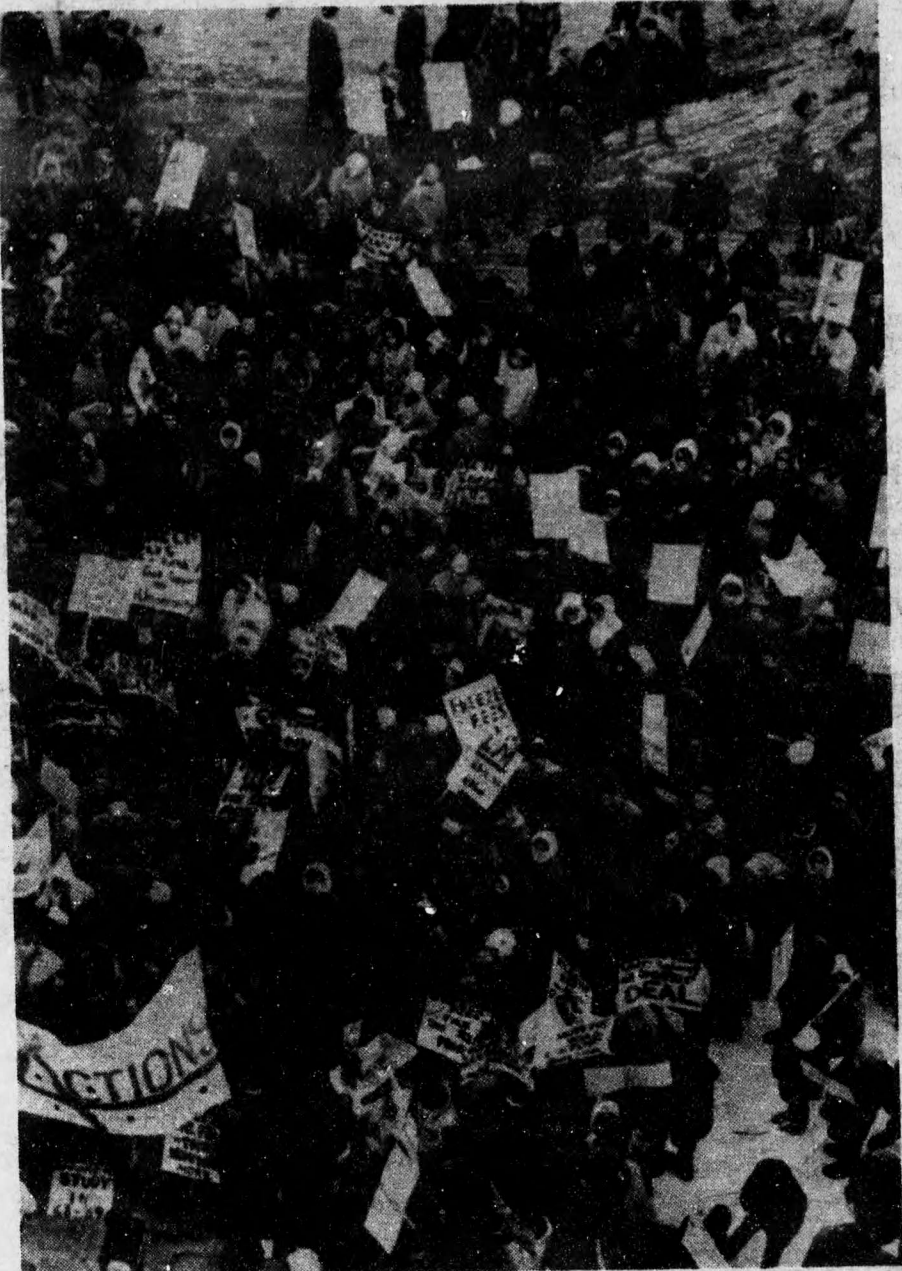
want to see a full financial statement, said Blue.

He recalled that the last hike in fees in 1968 was a "modest increase". He said many students had expected an increase this year, but this was not the case.

If a tuition increase became necessary, the registrar thought the students would be forwarded this information as soon as possible. He indicated this may be in early spring or an interim decision may be made before that time.

Commenting on this year's deficit, Blue speculated that most of the university's money has been committed, such as salaries and orders placed by the various departments in the spring and summer. However, he felt that savings were being made wherever possible.

"I do not believe that an increase in tuition would be applicable to this year," he concluded.



Back in 1968, the fees were raised, and all hell broke loose. Now, because of a shortage of funds, the university will be considering raising the fees once more. Can UNB expect more demonstrations in the near future like the ones depicted on this page? Time will tell. But if the fees go up, UNB's tuition costs will be one of the highest in the country. See also page 3.



### Jamieson, Ms. Stanfield vie

#### for student vote

see pages 10,11

### Housing screwed up again

see page 12

## Red Shirts split with MUN

see page 24

Photo by Ken De Freitas

the UNB goal. your ball and on a king mate bare seed Mal-her, nue op-ter-out as g as h a off for r at

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eg-on pe-ad e



# CHSR Top Hits

1. Black And White.....Three Dog Night
2. Saturday In The Park.....Chicago
3. Rock And Roll Pt. II.....Gary Glitter
4. Drop Your Guns.....April Wine
5. Pop Corn.....Hot Butter
6. You Wear It Well.....Rod Stewart
7. Go All The Way.....Raspberries
8. I'm Still In Love With You.....Al Green
9. Good Foot Pt. I.....James Brown
10. Night In White Satin.....Moody Blues
11. Guitar Man.....Bread
12. Honky Cat.....Elton John
13. Good Bye To Love.....Carpenters
14. Alone Again.....Gilbert O'Sullivan
15. Play Me.....Neil Diamond
16. Concrete Sea.....Terry Jacks
17. Back Stabbers.....O'Jays
18. Baby Don't Get Hooked On Me.....Mac Davis
19. Your Still A Young Man.....Tower of Power
20. Long Cool Woman.....Hollies
21. Easy Livin.....Uriah Heep
22. Everybody Plays The Fool.....The Main Ingredient
23. Lookin Through Your Window.....Jackson Five
24. You Don't Mess Around With Jim.....Jim Croce
25. Pop That Thing.....Isley Bros.
26. Guilty.....Al Green
27. Right On.....Tommy Graham
28. Garden Party.....Rick Nelson
29. Sun Goes By.....Dr. Music
30. Make It Easy On Yourself.....Johnny Mathis

## CLASSIFIEDS

Classified ads are free to members of the academic community. Dead-line each week is Tuesday 5 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** Sony tape recorder TC-102m mono tape recorder (mike & tapes, included). Quality built-fan cooled motor, capstan drive. New \$175, now \$75. Phone 475-6504 after 5 or see Ken George in EA2, Head Hall.

**FOR SALE:** 1966 MG Midget. Call 475-8248 or 475-5601.

**FOR SALE:** 1966, VW station-wagon in good condition. Also Kent electric guitar and amp. Call 454-6466 after 9 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** Size 40 fringed rawhide jacket. Phone Mike at 357-3146 after 6 p.m.

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**BABYSITTER** needed Tuesday and Thursday 2-5:30 p.m., Wednesday 7-9 p.m. Phone 475-5384 or apply Bridges House Apt. no. 2.

**FOR SALE:** A number of first year STU textbooks, lace up ski boots, 1 Rover guitar. Must sell 454-4977.

**GAIETY THEATER** "Fiddler on the Roof" on the screen is coming to FREDERICTON for a limited 2-week engagement STARTS SUNDAY at 8:00 p.m.

THIS award-winning musical motion picture is unrivalled in the history of entertainment. Millions of people around the world, of all ages and all backgrounds, have thrilled to the music, the humor and the drama of this great entertainment. Now you have the unique opportunity

to see "Fiddler On The Roof" during its limited engagement.

All next week

Matinees - Wed. Fri. Sat. 2:00 p.m.  
Evenings at 8:00 p.m.



prices for this engagement:

MATINEES	ADULTS	\$1.50	CHILDREN (14 & UNDER)	\$1.00
EVENINGS	ADULTS	\$2.00	CHILDREN (14 & UNDER)	\$1.00

# where it's at

## FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

EUS Informal, (9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.) SUB Ballroom - IVCF, (12 a.m. - 7 p.m.) Room 6 SUB.

## SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Rugby UNB vs Fredericton Loyalists (2:00 p.m.) - Bangladesh Club Meeting (12 a.m. - 7 p.m.) Room 26 SUB - Rap Room Meeting (8 p.m. - 1 a.m.) Room 26 SUB - UNB Nursing Society Annual Carwash Waterloo Esso Service Station (9 a.m. - 4 p.m.) - Sport Parachute Club Meeting (9 a.m. - 5 p.m.) Room 201 SUB - Table Tennis Tourney (Open) 9:30 - 4:30 Monseignor Boyd Family Centre.

## SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1

Bangladesh Club Meeting (9 a.m. - 5 p.m.) Room 26 SUB - Overseas Chinese Association (10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.) Room 102 SUB - Dance Class (6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.) Room 201 SUB - Students International Meditation Society (8 p.m. - 10 p.m.) Room 102 SUB - CHSR Meeting (4:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.) Room 218 SUB.

## MONDAY, OCTOBER 2

Exhibition of graphics by John Green Fine Arts Room, Library - UNB Student Liberals 7:30 p.m. Room 102 SUB - Last Day of Kashetsys exhibition Art Centre Gallery, Memorial Hall - SRC Meeting 7 p.m. 103 SUB - Chamber of Commerce Meeting 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. Room 7 SUB - Law Society 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Room 218 SUB.

## TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3

Student Wives Organizational Meeting Room 6 - Cafeteria Wing (8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.) - Bus. Admin. Society Golf Tournament at Mactaquac. (8:00 a.m. - 5 p.m.) - Administrative Board Meeting (7 p.m. - 9 p.m.) Room 103 SUB.

## WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4

Address by Dr. Mildred Montag. "Challenge for Nursing in Health Care". (8:00 p.m.) MacLaggan Hall Auditorium. - "Meet The Preacher (Prof) Night" sponsored by Bus Society. (9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.) Tarten Room Old Students Centre Music By Sound Machine - Sports Car Club Meeting (8 p.m. - 11 p.m.) Room 6 SUB - St. Thomas Drama Workshop (1 p.m. - 5 p.m.) Room 201 SUB.

## THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5

First Class, Drawing (Extension course) Instructor Fred Ross (7:30 - 9:30)p.m. Art Centre, Memorial Hall - Student Wives Association (8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.) Room 109 SUB.

**TO SELL:** Many top quality records slightly used. Also a ten speed Raleigh racing bike and a Sanyo cassette tape recorder with microphone and adaptor. For inquiries see Dave in room 308 in LBR.

**WANTED:** Enterprising Bus. Admin. student interested in Marketing. Must have a car. Challenge to market a relatively new product. Top money for the right person. Apply in writing for appointment to: Brawn Co., 75 Main Street, Nashwaaksis.

**LADY** requires ride from Ormoco to UNB and return 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. will pay fare. Phone 357-8717.

**WANTED:** Girl experienced with ski equipment to work part time in local ski store. Phone 475-5335.

**FOR SALE:** MGB, 1969. Over-drive, radicals, new motor, body in mint condition, clean, a real bargain. 454-9493.

**YOUNG** married couple would like to rent an apartment, one or two bedrooms. Call Sheila before four o'clock at 475-8567 or after five at 454-6407.

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## UNB enrollment decreases by 300 for 1972-73

By RICK BASTON

Tentative figures indicate that there is a drop of 300 in The University of New Brunswick's enrollment for this year. Although this is only a small number it is significant because of the provincial government's method of financing University subsidies. Of the three hundred students, two hundred or more are New Brunswick students. As a result of the financial system, the university will lose approximately three quarters of a million dollars.

Dugal Blue, the UNB Registrar, felt that there were a number of reasons for this. The most prevalent seemed to be a fear of debt. Many students drop out in the second year because they realize they will never earn better than a third division degree and as a

consequence will be deep in debt with little change of a job.

Another reason is the job situation itself. Many students obtain good summertime jobs and are afraid to leave them for fear they'll not be able to obtain a job when they graduate.

There is also a sharp decrease in the number of enrollments from Teacher's College. Another reason is that a number of students are now going to intersession and summer school or taking extension courses and working during the day.

This drop in enrollment is not peculiar to UNB only. Many universities are experiencing this trend, many of a much worse scale. In this area only the University of Moncton is experiencing an increase in enrollment. This is primarily due to it being the only French

University in the region.

All signs indicate that this is a general trend for the next several years. It is thought, though, that this might be offset by an increase in extension enrollments. But what does the future hold?

Tuition will probably rise

to meet the costs, said Blue, but he declined to comment further, as the final decision on any raise is up to the Board of Governors. Expansion will likely be curtailed for a number of years until the present situation sorts itself out, and there is a possibility that the Higher

Education Commission will change the formula it uses to subsidize the university.

But things won't change much this year. Any changes - from the Higher Education Commission or otherwise - won't likely come until later, he said.

## Festival basis for student involvement

By MYRNA RUEST

Fall Festival slated for October 30 to November 5, will be set up on the basis that Winter Carnival was last year.

A committee will organize the Festival on the broadest possible base so that any student who wish can be involved. Such groups as Sports Car Club, Coed Club, Foreign Students and the Residences will hopefully be involved in organizing activities.

There will be a football game on Saturday afternoon and there is the possibility that the Parajump Club will perform on College Field during the game. An International Food Night is being considered by the Committee. A German Beer Garden will definitely be held featuring a band.

Fall Festival Week will also share the spotlight with Red and Black Review this year.

SRC President, Roy Neale,

has also suggested having a speaker and a parade. The parade could involve all faculties, residences and organizations, thus, requiring full student support.

It is hoped that heads of student groups will turn out to get Fall Festival organized. Costs will be kept at a minimum but there is still the possibility of having a big name group if one happens to be in the area.

### Future in jeopardy

## Decline in students affects UNB campuses

The future of the University of New Brunswick is in jeopardy because 500 students who were supposed to be here this term failed to register.

Dr. Desmond Pacey, Acting President of the university, said Tuesday that the decline in students affected both the Fredericton and Saint John campuses of the university, and would place the institution in serious financial trouble.

UNB, like other New Brunswick universities, depends heavily on a government subsidization for funds. The government allots money to the universities each year according to the number of New Brunswick students at the institution. Because of the decline, UNB will be short close to \$1 million this year.

"It is now apparent," said Pacey, "that the 1972-73 enrolment at the University of New Brunswick will be some three hundred students short of the 1971-72 enrolment. The decline affects both the Fred-

ericton and the Saint John campuses, but is less dramatic in Saint John because of the addition there this year for the first time of a third year programme in business administration."

"Since a modest increase of some two hundred students, or approximately 4 per cent had been predicted for 1972-73, and the university budget was prepared on that basis, the shortfall below expectations will total approximately five hundred students. The budgetary effect of this shortfall, in terms of government grants and student fees, will be a deficit approaching one million dollars."

"It is clear that the present system of university financing, whereby universities are required to guess at their next year's enrolment and base their budgets upon this guess, is not

adequate or suitable in a period of fluctuating enrolment. Such a system leaves the universities

far too vulnerable to unpredictable changes in student numbers, keeps them in a state of constant financial anxiety, and is very destructive of student and faculty morale.

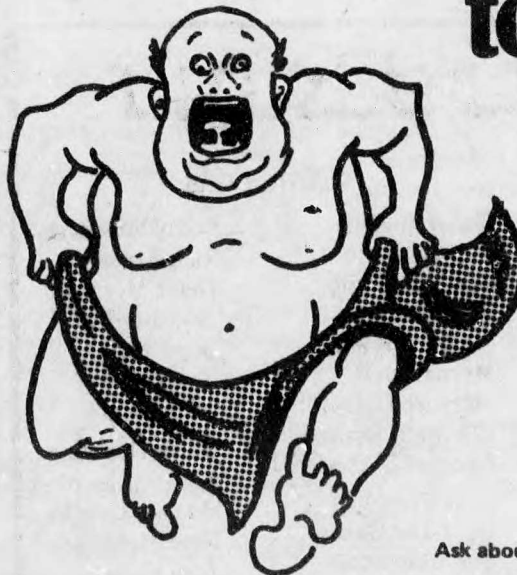
"At the University of New Brunswick, budgeting has, of necessity, always been most scrupulously conducted, and the operating budget for 1972-73 contains no items that could

be eliminated without seriously and adversely affecting the quality of education being offered. The university has maintained in recent years a student-faculty ratio of 15.5:1, well above the national average of 13:1, and its cost per student has consistently been one of the lowest in Canada. Its faculty salaries are well down the list of salaries paid at the

major Canadian universities. The supplies and equipment sections of the budget have been held at a virtually static level over the last three years, and this in spite of rapidly rising costs."

"The University of New Brunswick has served the people of this province for nearly two hundred years, but its present financial crisis puts its future in serious jeopardy."

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DEADLINE for volunteers is October 10th.



## It's going to get worse before it gets better

Things are going to get worse before they get any better as the old saying goes.

University officials say the \$1-million deficit they are experiencing this year is putting the university in "jeopardy";

In the midst of this "jeopardy", students may find themselves paying a higher tuition when they return next September. Any move to raise tuition will, no doubt, meet with a great deal of opposition.

However the question is how much of an increase?

The student can't really bitch about what might be termed a "reasonable" increase. After all, the cost

of living is going up all the time and the student can't really claim exemption from this fact of life. He, like the rest of the population, has to cough up the extra bread.

Yet the situation as it stands now deals with another aspect of finance. Attendance is dropping and many believe this will be the trend until we reach a plateau. Our costs are going up and our clientele is dropping. How can UNB provide a quality service with this financial setback?

Will the governments increase their grants to the universities? Are we going to lower our entrance requirements just to get X number of heads?

Should we lower, instead of increase, the quality of our education? Does anyone want to buy a second-hand university?

Sure, other universities may be experiencing a decline in attendance and they may find it necessary to increase their tuition fees.

But New Brunswick is a poor province - another old saying.

Don't we as Canadians deserve the same educational opportunities as our western neighbours? Should we remain as "backward" as our fellow Canadians think we are?

Take a look at tuition fees for 1972-73 at some universities across Canada. (Figures based on a two

semester arts program)

UPEI, \$550; University of Alberta, \$400; Acadia University, \$635; University of Victoria, \$428; University of Western Ontario, \$532.50; Sir George Williams University, \$450; University of Saskatchewan, \$410-\$425; Memorial University, \$500; University of Manitoba, \$425, St. Francis Xavier University, \$648; University of New Brunswick, \$612.

How much of an increase can the students of this province stand? What additional money will the government be bringing forward?

There are lots of questions to this issue, but the important one is - where will we find the answers?

## FEEDBACKFEEDBAC FEEDBACKFEEDBACFEEDBACK

Dear Sir:

I would like to make a few comments on "Sex and the College Girl" which appeared in the September 22nd edition of The Brunswickan. I was amazed at the content of the article. In a few short, simple words, it shocked me to death. Don't misunderstand me. One of the first sentences that jumped out at me was "The possibility of pregnancy is too great and too shocking to let it upset your year." The statement is relevant, but it immediately gave me the impression that as soon as you walked onto the University grounds you should go on the Pill! What a put down. We, the

female population, do have a head on our shoulders, and most of us have enough marbles in our brains to avoid the situation, or in any case know where certain circumstances can lead us to, and know how to react accordingly.

"You will be faced with the problem or situation demanding your decision on the matter of having sexual intercourse." Understand yourself. If you do understand yourself or at least know what you want, or don't want then I do not feel that the Pill is a solution or an answer.

Coming to a University for the first time, is a fantastic way to meet new people and build new relationships. At some

point during the school year you may indeed be faced with a situation which demands an immediate decision as a girl, on whether or not to have sexual intercourse. If you are the kind of individual who is willing to take the chance, or who does not care about the possibilities for personal reasons, of pregnancy, then your response may be, "Fine with me", but if you are not ready for sexual intercourse, and you come forth and say it, but most importantly you mean it, then again the problem is settled.

I think that most girls are approached by worried parents prior to attending a University, and receive "an important

lecture, or rather strong suggestions and opinions" on the matter of sex and the college girl. But we were not told to take the Pill, we were told to use our heads, NOT a prescription!

It is up to the individuals involved, which includes the guys as well as the girls, to understand their feelings, their desires, and limitations, and also to understand their partners thoughts, before they reach the crucial point where an immediate decision is required. Think it out yourself, and most importantly understand yourself.

Live your University life the way in which you are the happiest, and understand yourself and your feelings about sexual involvement. As Judy says at the end of her article, "There is so much you can do for yourself. For all of us. EXACTLY!"

Karen Lank,  
First year.

Dear Sir:

I am writing this letter now because I wish to point out a situation which I find intolerable and which should not be allowed to continue.

Being an off-campus student I have had occasion to eat meals in the S.U.B. Coffee Shop and Cafeteria. Between April and September of this year the Saga Foods management has seen fit to raise its prices from 10 to 15 percent. Why the sudden increase? Granted the cost of living has been going up but surely it has not spiralled upwards so rapidly as to warrant price hikes of this size.

Possibly the quality and

quantity of the food have been increased and Saga Foods wants to offset that cost. However, having sampled a good cross-section of what the Cafeteria offers, I would discount the former as being a valid reason. As to the quantity, I was told by a cashier when I inquired about the increased prices that it was the company's policy to "decrease portions and increase cost". I believe that that speaks for itself.

This situation leaves one little doubt as to what Saga Foods thinks of us: we are an easy "mark". I could hope that the company would decrease its prices of its own accord but I see little chance of that. As a result I suggest that the S.R.C., which has already done commendable work in the problem of student housing, takes a long look at the problem of student nourishment taking into account not only the price but also the quality of the food sold on campus.

Sincerely,

Alan M. Stewart

Dear Sir:

This evening I saw something I have come to associate with UNB over the past 3 years that I have been here. I'm from Harrison House, and lo and behold when I came back from classes today there were five men working. I think you could call it that, on our back porch - the Resident Fellows patio - scraping bubbles out of the porch surface. This job of resurfacing the porch was started last Sept. and finished only late this summer. However here they are,

Continued on page 5

## BRUNSWICKAN

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## 'Conservative Convention - a laughable farce'

By DAVE ANDERSON

Last Saturday's Progressive Conservative nominating convention was perhaps the most blatant example of the weaknesses and absurdities of local politics. What the organizers hoped would be a small scale version of a successful and well-run convention turned out to be a laughable farce, as the already predetermined winner used every trick in the book to ensure his nomination.

Perhaps the most outlandish example was the bastion of mindless high school students who were asked to make themselves conspicuous while they waved signs and passed out the copious quantity of buttons and stickers. This effort by Howie to give the impression of having the support of the youth delegates was nothing

but a sham as there were hardly more than two dozen delegates under twenty-five in attendance. The majority if not all of their votes went to Kerr and Hum. The fact that less than 5 percent of the delegates were really youth delegates made the claims of the nominees that the party was finally becoming attractive to younger people utter nonsense. Howie well run and extensive machinery for winning public support completely outdid that of his opponents combined.

The hoopla and handouts, including white stetsons (à la Charlie) were spread on pretty thick. His outlandish campaign and hand shaking, back-slapping manner obviously gained the support of the predominantly older people, as the issues became secondary. It was inter-

esting how the candidates all fitted into distinct groups—the farmer, the lawyer, the student, the intellectual, the French ex-liberal and a pair of crackpots.

As expected, the only real politician won handily, making the whole affair about as ex-rid our parks of child molesters

citing as Nixon's re-nomination.

Each candidate's definition of conservatism of course differed, while each promised that he and Bob Stanfield would win the upcoming election. The highlight of the whole idiotic mess was Cratte's promise to

and drug pushers, followed by Dr. Chalmers' labelling of all things liberal as 'socialistic crap'.

To all those who claim that the nomination was a success, our sincere condolences on your naivety.

## YAB working for better communication

By MAURICE GAUTHIER

The "Special Projects Branch" of the provincial Department of Youth has been working towards the establishment of communication channels between the "under-twenty-five" segment of the population and the higher echelons of the Department. This effort is now showing positive results, with the setting up of a Youth Advisory Board.

Originally provided for under the Youth Assistance Act (1969), this board is composed of twenty-one members; three for each of the seven provincial districts. Each section is represented by an "adult member" (ie. over twenty-five), along with two youths, one speaking for out of high school youths and the other, for in high school youths.

The former, supposedly a community leader, is appointed by the Minister of Youth, acting on the recommendation of the local member of Parliament. The latter two are elected by youth organizations in their respective areas. A Government Order-in-Council appoints representatives for periods of two years.

Members receive travelling expenses only but, steps are being taken so that compensation will be given to those who must be absent for work

## FEEDBACK

Continued from page 4

the job not two months finished, and they are having to repair it. It's no bloody wonder fees keep increasing when we have to subsidize bumbling incompetence such as this. This as I say seems to be typical of the UNB Maintenance Department. I wonder what the actual dollars and cents cost of this project has now run; approximately 10 months labour plus material plus what it is going to cost to repair it. My congratulations to those that did the original work; your private motto is surely: Quantity (lots of time, take all you want) vs. Quality (Do a proper job first time around).

Al Jones,  
Bus. Admin. 4. Harrison House

in order to attend the quarterly meetings which are held in Fredericton.

A spokesman for the "Special Projects Branch" made it quite clear that although they were financing the operation, they wanted as little a part as possible in the decision-making process. As a result, a board member is elected as chairman for one year. A Departmental representative, however, does attend the meetings in the capacity of secretary. It is hoped that in this way, the feelings of the provincial youth will be voiced without any bureaucratic obstructions from the Department. If and when recommendations are to

be presented, they will be done so to the Minister, Brenda Robertson who will attend the meeting. This system should allow the sort of feedback which the Department seems to be seeking.

Whether or not board members will be effectual in making their views heard still remains to be seen. A major accomplishment however, involves the fact that the youth of this province now have an outlet through which they may vocalize their feelings. Miss Lana Pitcher is the UNB representative on the Board and she hopes to set up an office in the SUB sometime in the near future.

## Employment Interviews

Degree Level: Bachelor's unless otherwise indicated.

Application Forms: UCPA application forms available at Placement Office. Please leave one form on file at Placement Office, and submit one form for each interview.

Appointments: Book appointments for interviews at least one week before interview date. Four interviews may be booked at one time. When one interview has been completed, another may be booked.

Office Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.  
Location: Annex B.

Friday, September 29, Public Service Commission Department of Environment, deadline for acceptance of application forms for Pre-Screening extended to October 12. Careers in Meteorology with Atmospheric Environment Service. Bachelor's Candidates. Honors Physics or

Physics Major with Math minor.

Monday, October 2, Public Service Commission Careers Abroad Program, briefing session room 303, Tilley Hall 7:00 p.m.; Stelco, deadline for Pre-Screening, Bachelor's Degree Candidates - Business Administration, Mechanical, Civil, Electrical and Chemical Engineering.

Wednesday, October 4, Bell Canada, deadline for acceptance of applications for Pre-Screening. A management career for graduates in Electrical, Mechanical, Civil.

Thursday, October 5, Public Service Commission Administrative Trainee, briefing session. Tilley Hall, room 102, 7:00p.m.

Friday, October 6, Ontario Hydro, deadline for acceptance of Pre-Screening applications in Chemical, Electrical, Mechanical Engineering. Bachelor's Candidate, Computer Science, Masters Candidates.

### Brunswickan staff meeting

Sunday night

7 p.m.

All staff members please attend. Also, anyone interested in joining the BRUNSWICKAN is invited to come.

## Mugwump Journal

By EDISON STEWART

For some reason or other, I've had an amazing amount of feedback this week. And it wasn't all about last week's column. People just walked in the door with their ideas for the column, and I'd like to say how grateful I am for your interest. With you and my mother both reading this, my reading audience has doubled...

All seriousness aside though, your ideas are welcome. Some of you who offered your ideas might not see them in print here. If it isn't here, come on in and talk about it, we'll work something out...

Enough of the ham.

Speaking of Saga, they've been overcharging again. Apparently some of the employees at the cash counter in the SUB coffee shop don't know the price of a cinnamon roll. The 10 cent rolls were going for 15 cents last week.

Ever wonder who gets that extra profit?

It sure could be interesting if one were to find out. We're printing one letter this week from a fellow who's pretty fed up with the price increase. If anybody else would like to voice an opinion (that includes you, Saga), then by all means write. We'll print it.

The History department is trying to keep the wraps on a visit to UNB by the one and only US General William Westmorland, the man who brought modern warfare and assorted other goodies to Vietnam. His address to a class in Military History is scheduled for the first week in December, but apparently the campus isn't supposed to know about this until later. The department wants to avoid any 'Incidents Westmorland's presence might create, especially so soon after the American election...

There's been a lot of pretty useless bitching about the ID cards this year. The cards were redone at registration at a cost of \$1,000, just so that the age of the card bearer could be inscribed. Well after all that expense and fuss, the cards have been completed.

Problem: Number one, absolutely no one, need accept the cards as adequate proof of age. Why? Because there isn't any validating signature, no signature verifying that the age is true. The cards in 70-71 had the signature of the SRC president, but that has since been discontinued. One reason there isn't any validating signature is that it's too risky. The SUB found one fellow last week with three different cards, all with different faculties, years and student numbers...

A member of last year's SRC executive complained to me last Friday about the curbing the university is putting on the road to the Law School, right behind the library. The curbing, he says, takes up the space that formerly gave 20 or more cars parking space. Now, there's nowhere to park. Seems you just get rid of one problem and you get another...

Good morning, folks. Back same place, same channel next week...



## CAMR sponsors friendship

Citizen Advocacy, an organization sponsored by the Canadian Association for the Mentally Retarded, sets its objective at giving friendship to those who cannot begin a relationship themselves.

The group, which began in February, works to recruit volunteers to make friends, on a one to one basis, with a mentally or physically handicapped person.

The set up has been described as similar to that of the Big Brothers Association, however, it plays more than one role in aiding the 'proteges'. For instance it gives a mentally retarded person a chance to get out and participate in normal activities instead of having to spend most of their time with other mentally handicapped people. It gives them an opportunity to do something they are unable to do on their own.

The volunteer and the protege are matched by Citizen Advocacy, in relation to interests, the amount of time the volunteer has to spend and personality types.

The organization suggests no more than once a week as a suitable amount of time to spend with a protege in the beginning. It is necessary that a genuine relationship be built up first, not allowing the handicapped person to become dependent upon their friend.

Therefore the best idea is to begin with a small amount of time together, and work

from there.

Citizen Advocacy may also place two people with one protege if necessary, to relieve the time element from each volunteer.

Once a friendship has been started, the role of the office is to solve any problems which might arise. If the organization itself cannot be of any help, they acquire the services of professional social workers and psychiatrists to assist them.

Optional meetings are held to enable volunteers to exchange ideas and successes. These, however, do not have to be attended: the volunteer's main commitment is to the protege.

The organization does request, however, some communication with the volunteer, to enable them to know how the relationship is developing, so that another friend may be found if the friendship ceases. Another reason is to observe how well the relatively new program actually works in order to advise other provinces interested in setting up a similar organization.

Anyone wishing to volunteer their time may contact the Citizen Advocacy office, 123 York Street, or by calling 454-9437 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. and 454-4004 or 472-7519 during the evening.



Photo by Ken De Freitas

During her tour of the campus on Saturday, Mimi Stanfield, daughter of Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield, was greeted by SRC President Roy Neale. She was in Fredrickton with her parents in conjunction with Stanfield's maritime campaign.

## Rap Room serves students

By MARY-LEE GALLANT

The Rap Room on College Hill is perhaps one of the most ready and valuable services extended to students.

It can easily be said that the Rap Room is a place to talk. A place to go if you feel alone or if any kind of a problem arises. The most common patrons of the Rap Room are the people who drink excessively and don't quite know why.

Less common are drug addicts who have had a rough trip and don't have a way out. Others who come to the Rap Room are students who feel

that University and life itself are meaningless.

Rap Room workers are often able to put the person in an easier frame of mind and sometimes set problems in their perspective. There are no set procedures for any one problem. The staff are willing and available to just sit and talk out any bugs that prey on unsuspecting students. Or if you're lonely the workers would be glad to shorten the hours by general conversation.

In the words of staff worker Barb Amos, "The Rap Room is a place to come and rap."

But this service, given freely, has become harder to maintain as the list of volunteers has grown smaller. It is the hope of the staff that more students take on an extra activity and work a few hours a week at the Rap Room.

At present they are working with a staff of 53 volunteers, who work a three hour shift each week. Yet there is still not enough help to keep up the full 24 hour service. "The problem hours seem to be from 12:30 A.M. to 8:30 A.M.," said Barb, "and the present workers feel that valuable service can be given if there is someone present at all times."

The stress is on the necessity to be on hand if a person needs someone to talk to.

This staff of volunteers is not without its referral staff. There are qualified people they can turn to for professional advice on certain problems. Contacts are held with Insight counsellors on the campus, the Deans of the residences and if a problem arises that is out of the depth of both counsellors and Deans then the Mental Health Association can be called.

So the Rap Room is well able to deal with minor or major problems.

The Rap Room runs on a budget backed by the SRC and there are no money worries. Facilities for emergency stays are supplied, whereby a person who is depressed and does not want to be alone can stay overnight. However Miss Amos stresses that these facilities are for emergency use only.

"We'd like to see more students willing to come in for a few hours a week to help out, and to extend an open invitation to anyone and everyone to come in and talk," commented John Corbett, one of the volunteers.

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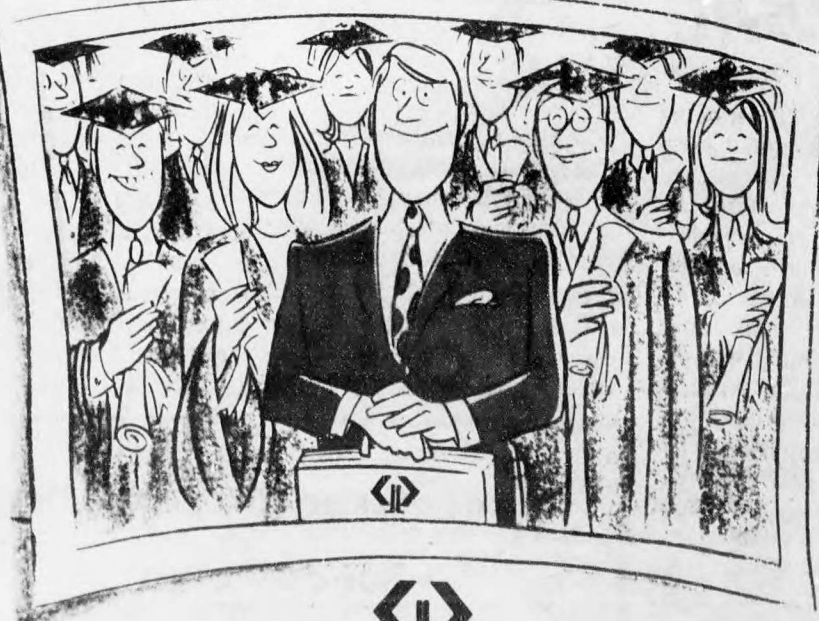
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## Stude

By BOB LANK

It was quite early morning of May 4th... sat for our last... free world until... so when we woul... ing to our 'Hosp... i. Enthusiasm wa... were bussed to... tion and shown the... to be our home... ved in Leningrad... ne evening. The R... lled by a Finish L... far as the borde... tainly not be c... where near luxu... rth American stand... ts were upright, i... rd and certainly n... as with a small t... en the two facing... luggage was carri... e passengers whic... me havoc becaus... k of space. Yet v... d in quickly in ar... the departure.

It wasn't long after... ture from the tra... Helsinki that we... or last stop in Fi... everyone stocked up... vorite beer and c... mables that we wo... ble to buy for the... e trip. At this poin... ut a few miles from... and a border cro... as not to be easily... The entry point... sed was at "Vaini... or the next couple

## Residen

BridgesHouse has... ne first residen... chapter, in recogni... enth anniversary o... nce which open... fall term of the... academic year. During the sur... the assistance of... the UNB Alumni... rector, the provis... ive compiled a li... 500 names and a... former residents... world. In August,



MEN



# Students say Russia was nothing like home

By BOB LANK

It was quite early on the morning of May 4th that we sat for our last meal in the free world until the 14th so when we would be returning to our 'Hospiz' in Helsinki. Enthusiasm was high as we were bussed to the train station and shown the car that was to be our home until we arrived in Leningrad late that evening. The Russian car pulled by a Finnish Locomotive (as far as the border) would certainly not be considered anywhere near luxurious by North American standards. The seats were upright, immobile, and certainly not spacious with a small table between the two facing benches. Luggage was carried on by the passengers which created some havoc because of the lack of space. Yet we all settled quickly in anticipation of the departure.

It wasn't long after the departure from the train station in Helsinki that we arrived at our last stop in Finland and everyone stocked up on their favorite beer and other commodities that we would not be able to buy for the balance of the trip. At this point we were a few miles from the frontier and a border crossing that was not to be easily forgotten.

The entry point that we used was at "Vainkala" and for the next couple of hours

people talked in hushed voices as the seriousness displayed on the faces of the Soviet hours indicated that they meant business. Only a small striped post and a cleared section of land had marked our transition into the Soviet Union from a geographic point of view. The Soviet soldiers on the other hand gave us our first glimpse into another culture, one of discipline and demanded obedience.

A number of these soldiers came onto the train in pairs and began phase one; the examination of each passport. This was done with a minimum of conversation:

"Kennett, Robert?"

"Yes"

"Buchanan, Bruce?"

"Yes"

"Lank, Robert?"

"Yes"

Each person was carefully matched to his or her passport photo, and the passports were then collected together and kept for another 30 minutes.

Now phase two was begun; examination of luggage and personal effects. Each person was asked to expose any written material in his possession for examination by the border guards. Several persons were relieved of Time and Sports Illustrated mags and any other form of literature that by their standards was considered immoral. (It is interesting to note here that the Black Market

price of a Playboy Mag is about 12 dollars Canadian.) We now started to feel the wall of censorship that has so effectively kept these people in the doldrums as far as an international development of understanding. What better way to learn about others than to read their literature as reflection of their culture and gain insight into the way peoples act and react—but NO!

We had to next make our monetary declaration. All currencies had to be listed as to country and amount in that currency. Every third member of the group or so was asked to match their declaration to the physical amount of money on their person. If it so happened that you underdeclared the amount of total monies you had the guards would help you out by relieving you of the excess funds. This tight monetary policy is to prevent people from selling foreign currency on the Black Market at three times the government exchange rate.

The final phase of our entering the Soviet Union, which by this time seemed to have all the complications of child birth, was the luggage check. Picture if you will 70 Canadians with over 210 pieces of miscellaneous baggage trying to accommodate the gestures of the Soviet Guards in a very limited space as the train raced at 50 mph towards Leningrad. The

seemingly impossibility of the task did not in any way deter the guards from checking mostly the male members effects at the end of the luggage check. Our passports were returned in the same fashion as they were collected but in reverse. Again the comments were brief and void of any humour.

Our total travelling time to Leningrad was about 8 1/2 hours of 'hard class' card playing, singing, and visiting of a certain car full of Swedish girls a few cars down. Most of us were quite hungry and tired as the tour bus let us off at the hotel. Our tour guide said "SPOKOYNOY NOCHI", and promised us that she would see us bright and early in the morning. Again at the hotel we had to surrender our passports and then shoulder our bags up to whatever room we had been assigned to.

Even as tired as we were we couldn't help but start to notice a number of physical reminders that "this was nothing like home". Colours were drab, luxuries such as elevators that could accommodate two or more people, hot water and warm food, would have to be put aside as we were tempor-

arily assimilated into the land of LENIN!

Gradually the term "Mother Russia" started to take on a certain significance. At each corner of each pair of halls sat an elderly Russian lady totally incapable of smiling with a face shipped from rocks of the Urals. IN fact I'd say that all these women looked remarkably alike. Of course the one thing they all had in common was that none could speak English. As our stay in Leningrad lengthened, we saw women in just about any occupation you would care to mention. Indeed "Mother Russia's" backbone was made from a broad range of types and sizes of the fairer sex. From brick layers and street cleaners to doctors and Bolshoi dancers and all for the Soviet Ideal.

The Soviet Union has indeed emancipated the female but is this the kind of equality that some western women see as the logical progression of the ideals? Both men and women alike have got it fairly good in our part of the world. Above all we have freedom...can you really see a worker saying "Pass me the sledge hammer Tania"?

## MONEY AVAILABLE

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There are three loan meetings a year to consider

applications for university loans - late October,

mid-February and mid-March.

Should you require a university loan first term

apply at the Awards Office prior to OCTOBER

19, 1972.

PLEASE NOTE: First year students are not considered for university loans until the SECOND TERM.

## Residence establishes alumni chapter

Bridges House has established the first residence alumni chapter, in recognition of the tenth anniversary of the residence which opened in the fall term of the 1962-63 academic year.

During the summer, with the assistance of Art Doyle, the UNB Alumni Affairs Director, the provisional executive compiled a list of nearly 500 names and addresses of former residents, around the world. In August, a welcoming

letter was sent out to all chapter members. Response so far has been quite favourable.

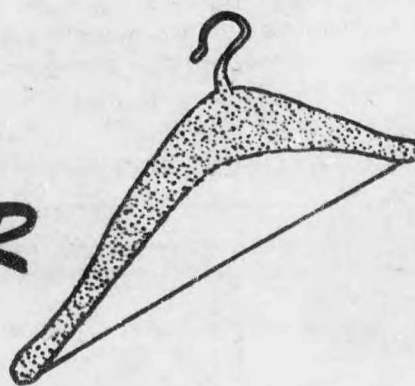
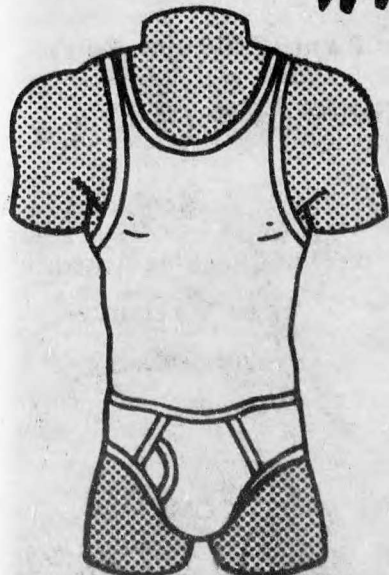
The purpose of the chapter is to promote academic and cultural interest in the house on the part of former house members. It is also hoped that it will promote a sense of community between past and present house members. Anyone who has lived in Bridges House during regular session for a term or more automatically qualifies for membership.

The provisional executive foresees many activities involving the house alumni. Some projects under consideration include, a newsletter to keep members of the chapter informed of house and alumni events and personalities; a Bridges House Reunion to commemorate the 10th Anniversary of the house; an Old Boys Dinner; and the awarding, at some future date, of a Bridges House Alumni Chapter Scholarship.

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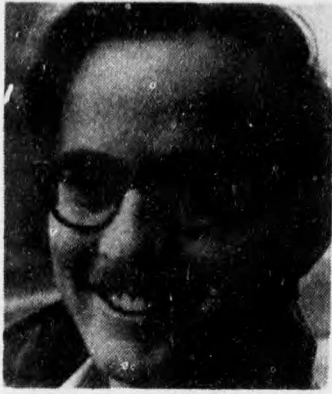


# Viewpoint

8 - BRUNSWICKAN SEPTEMBER 29, 1972

Do you think the SRC should spend \$7000 on a big name group for the Fall Festival or Winter Carnival?

If not, what should the money be spent on?



**Brian McNally Post Grad**

No, they have to charge so much to breakeven that it costs about \$6 to take a date to see one of these groups. The students cannot afford to pay this kind of money. I say support local talent.



**Linda Dashwood Arts 4**

No, the types of bands that would come to the Maritimes aren't worth \$7,000. The money should be split up for a variety of activities like pubs, beer gardens and supporting local talent.



**Peggy Sanford Science 3**

I think they should, yet it is hard to say the support they would get if the group did come. I guess you have to take the gamble.



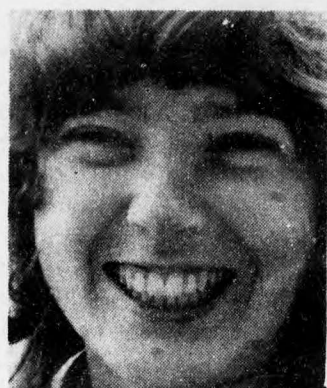
**Sue Keays Science 1**

If they've got the \$7,000, then it would be just as well to bring in the group and get the crowd.



**George Sutherland Science 2**

I think they should. It depends if there isn't anything else that would be worthwhile on which we could spend the money. I would like to see a good name group come here for once.



**Mary Richardson Arts 4**

No, it seems like an awful lot of money to me. There is not enough interest on the campus by the students to get them out to see a group if they did come here.



**Maurice Ringuette Science 1**

I think it would be a good idea to have a big name group here, but there is a lot of money involved.



**Terry Brown Arts 2**

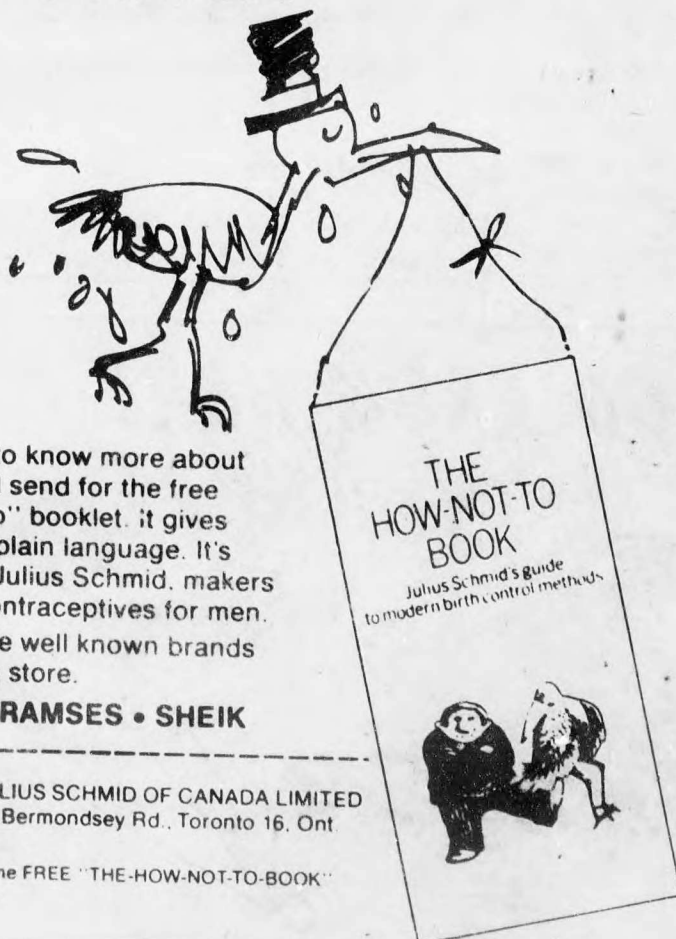
Yes, if it's a group that the students will go to see.



**Martin Edwards Arts 4**

No, the money should be spent on other types of activities.

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SEPTEMBER 29, 1972

# Adm

By DAVID N. M

There was no meeting this evening. However, SRC Administration meeting Tuesday which the 1972-1 of 20 student were attended to.

Of these 20 12 complete bud sed. Four budg thereof were defe ther attention by Another four orga not field repre the occasion, the arily nullifying ancies of their bud being passed un AB meeting.

The following and general brea how the session p

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As no author

# Some

By JOHN

Some of the S sentative Council jects have fallen ground over the

According t president, Mike ple have their fa when they come However, "prio one council is number one for

The SRC pro tion were the a mitted to the last year, SRC the Fredericton and the contin businessman's campus.

These projec of those held up interest to last in face of sever the BRUNSWI certain activitie same by that ex

"We are sti the Board of Richard, "Roy Roy Neale) sti

# Grad f

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With the system a perio days may e receiving autho student's depa issuing of the graduate studen with their own ensure that authorizations



# Administrative Board reviews club budgets

By DAVID N. MCMILLAN

There was no SRC Council Meeting this past Monday evening. However, there was an SRC Administrative Board meeting Tuesday evening at which the 1972-1973 budgets of 20 student organizations were attended to.

Of these 20 organizations, 12 complete budgets were passed. Four budgets or parts thereof were deferred for further attention by the board. Another four organizations did not field representatives for the occasion, thereby temporarily nullifying any expectations of their budget proposals being passed until a further AB meeting.

The following is a brief and general breakdown as to how the session proceeded.

Physical Education Society budget was passed for an amount of 355 dollars. Tentative activities include a Ball and Banquet on the weekend of October. Financial requirements also include two conferences as well as miscellaneous.

As no authoritative mem-

ber of Action Corps was available to clarify the organization's requirements, only the transportation aspect of the budget was passed. However, proposed activities of the group include "Native Days", a variety show to be held in February involving the Union of New Brunswick Indians. The name of Chief Dan George from British Columbia on an alternative, was mentioned as a main attraction at "Native Days."

Africa Student Union budget was passed for an amount of 725 dollars. Of that amount 250 dollars is being reserved for a special conference this year. The ASU representative also explained that a proposed "African Solidarity Day" was a non-political convention of African Students from Canada and the United States. "African Night" is scheduled for sometime in February.

Amateur Radio Club budget was passed. The ARC reported that their present equipment had been in use since the mid-1950's and at this point newer equipment was desperately required as the old equipment

required constant servicing. The club representative mentioned that the old equipment could be sold if new equipment was made available. He emphasized the group's (approximately 25 members at the moment) requirement of a new transceiver at a cost of around 300 dollars.

Bailey Geological Society budget was passed. The society was assured by the board that the problem of acquiring a filing cabinet for its operations would be looked into. Concerning the Science Week activities it was recommended that the society inquire into, and if necessary initiate, the co-ordination of the Federation of Science Students program.

The AB noted that it would postpone the proposed budget request of the Law Society until the next AB meeting, due to a lack of precise information on specific articles.

Budget for the Business Administration Society was passed for an amount of 456.40 dollars. Representatives mentioned that two major tours were included in the Societies activities this year.

Campus Police budget was passed. It was decided that it was necessary to increase the organization's "slush fund" to 700 dollars as opposed to 500 dollars last year. (a slush fund is a type of loan, in this case extending for a period of one year, at which time it must be paid back in full.)

The budget for Carribean Circle will be discussed at the next board meeting as there was not an explicit understanding as to exactly how the 150 dollars requested for Carribean Night would be broken down. Other expenditures would provide films and miscellaneous.

Engineering Undergraduate Society budget was passed with the exception of two items which need further study.

One of these items concerned the EUS "Godivan". The intent is to publish more EUS activities than has been done in recent years.

It was pointed out by members of the board that the EUS might make itself available to all students by allowing sufficient number of copies of each edition be found on the campus in general, as are those of the BRUNSWICKAN every Friday.

The second item set aside was the "Great Race" held yearly in order to raise money for the United Appeal. Last year's races cost considerably more than the amount which was raised.

History Club budget was passed. Activities are to include a guest speaker from Queens University next week.

The budget for Graduate Students Association was passed for an amount of 1439 dollars. Expenditures will include 400 dollars for a "Grad-students meet the faculty Night". There will be four such meetings, two each term. The Association will also play a part in two major conferences this year, the Canadian Union of Graduate Students and the Maritime Union of Graduate Students. There are 500 full time members of the university's GSA.

It was suggested by Comptroller, Chris Fisher, that the association officially approach the undergraduate students in order to achieve a better communication with them as a whole. He also said the grads might involve themselves to some degree in seeking to fill their two allotted positions in council via the upcoming SRC elections.

Undergraduate Christian

Fellowship Organization budget was passed for an amount of 395 dollars. Activities include songbooks, monthly schedules in the form of hand circulars, posters, films, "retreats" and miscellaneous.

Overseas Chinese Association will be issued an amount of 495 dollars this year. Proposed activities included two major gatherings per year, one per term, films, etcetera. There are approximately 70-75 members in this organization.

The budget for Pre-Med Society was passed. Activities and requirements for the year include educational trips to the Moncton hospital, films, publicity and miscellaneous.

Rap Room budget was passed. Expenditures include advertising and upkeep of three telephones.

The following organizations did not field representatives at the AB meeting:

Cuso, Indian Students Association, Nursing, International Students Lounge.

It was emphasized by the AB that all questions by the members of student organizations concerning the procurement of office space or supplies were welcome at the SRC office. It was also mentioned that students should make some attempt to utilize the numerous student organizations on the campus.

Budgets of groups not discussed will go before the AB at a later date.

## Some '71-72 SRC pet projects dropped

By JOHN BALL

Some of the Student Representative Council's "pet" projects have fallen from the foreground over the past year.

According to SRC vice-president, Mike Richard, people have their favorite projects when they come to the council. However, "priority one" for one council is not necessarily number one for the next.

The SRC projects in question were the arena plans submitted to the Administration last year, SRC membership in the Fredericton Board of Trade and the continuance of the businessman's tours of the campus.

These projects were some of those held up to be areas of interest to last year's council in face of severe criticism by the BRUNSWICKAN about certain activities, or lack of same by that executive.

"We are still members of the Board of Trade", said Richard. "Roy (SRC President Roy Neale) still goes to their

meetings as Bob Poore did. Our main hope is to try to protect any student interests that might be violated."

Another area of business community involvement is centered on the businessmen's tours of the campus. A number of these tours were held last year and those who came were impressed with what they saw, according to Richard. "They knew surprisingly little about CHSR or the BRUNSWICKAN. Some had just never taken the time to come up the hill and look around. We tried to get them to consider how much student money played in the local economy."

When asked if there were any plans to continue the tours programme this year. Richard said, "It is difficult to get a group of businessmen together sometimes and also I think perhaps that we may have gotten all of them who were interested last year."

As far as the arena is concerned, it would appear that the

plans have been shelved. Plans included provisions for a 3800 seat indoor theatre, a gym, and a hockey rink.

"That idea is just about out for a while," Richard said. "The difficult financial situation here combined with the need of some kind of sports facility in Saint John" were suggested as reasons for the lack of interest in the arena project here.

"Bob knew nothing much could be done about it. He was interested in entertainment," Richard went on to say, alluding to the definite lack of facilities in the area to seat large audiences. He went on to say that a number of business interests were approached last year by Poore about the possible financing of such a venture but that no real interest was generated.

"The emphasis so far this year has been on restructuring the council," he said. "Every once and a while we should stop for a while and look at ourselves. We are concerning ourselves now with the problems of the size of the council and our relations with the Senate and the Board of Governors."

## Grad fellowships delayed

Graduate students holding University of New Brunswick fellowships or assistantships will likely experience delay in obtaining their first cheques, due Monday, October 2.

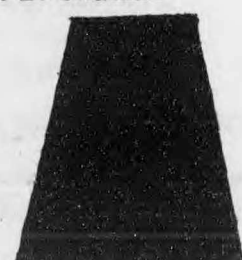
With the new computer system a period of up to 10 days may elapse between receiving authorization from a student's department and the issuing of the cheque. Thus graduate students should check with their own departments to ensure that the issuing of authorizations has not been

delayed.

Many new graduate students, who find themselves in financial difficulties due to the late arrival of cheques, will be able to obtain a loan from the Campus Branch of the Bank of Montreal to aid them until their cheques arrive. This applies even to students awaiting financial aid from sources other than UNB. Foreign students experiencing difficulties in obtaining a loan should contact Mrs. E. J. Stocker, the Overseas Students' Advisor, whose office is in the Old Student Centre.



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Drop in to Annex B or call ext. 451.



## Work concepts questioned

By BOB JOHNSON

"We must take a whole new look at the work ethic," said federal Transport Minister Don Jamieson at a meeting here last Friday with UNB residence students in McConnell Hall.

In a 15 minute address, the federal minister questioned the role of post secondary education in Canada.

Jamieson recognized the value of education for education's sake but commented on what he termed the "conventional role" of universities in training individuals for specific work.

He cited the case of 250 astrology students achieving the necessary training to fill only five or six positions in all of Canada.

In this regard, the minister asked if it was necessary for every individual to have a post secondary education and should restrictions be placed on the kind of course the student may pursue.

Jamieson felt that it may be necessary for universities to direct the student's interests to other areas.

He said the work week in Canada is shrinking all the time. "Twenty-five percent of all the people in Canada now could produce all of the goods

and all of the services that we all need," the minister added.

The 24 hour work week is not that far away, he said. Jamieson noted that many of the larger companies are now paying some individuals to take two or three years off just to think.

The federal cabinet minister felt the Local Initiatives Program and Opportunities for Youth, both sponsored by the federal government, could be part of the answer in re-evaluating the work ethic.

Questions from the audience ranged from the government's position in the establishment of a permanent Canadian Merchant Marine, oil pollution, nationalizing the two Canadian railways and the legalization of marijuana.

On the latter question, Jamieson said legalization of marijuana would come when there exists in Canada a general consensus by Canadians prepared to accept it.

At this stage, said the minister, any party which would place the legalization of marijuana in its election platform would meet defeat at the polls on election day.

The Transport Minister was the first in a series of speakers to be invited by the UNB residence program to discuss the coming election. Speakers representing the other major political parties in Canada have been invited to speak at later dates.



Federal Transport Minister Don Jamieson sampled some of Saga Food's delicacies in McConnell Hall last Friday. Following supper, he spoke to residents on the re-evaluation of the work ethic.

## Alumni begins fund raising campaign

The Alumni Association at the University of New Brunswick begins its annual fund raising campaign this week with the first of four mailings directed to 11,000 alumni.

Last year's campaign set a record for the greatest amount donated in the association's 100 year history. Alumni President G.R.W. Bliss is confident

that an even greater amount of financial assistance can be given this year.

Directing the campaign is a Fredericton real estate developer, Al Rioux. Besides the mailings, Mr. Rioux has planned phonothons and is introducing the Chancellor's Club, which requires a donation of \$500.

Last year the President's Club, donation requirement \$100, was very successful. Its members contributed 50 per cent of the total funds collected.

Both club's members will be honoured at special dinners hosted by the university's President and Chancellor.

The Alumni Association's first contribution to the university was a Gold Medal for classics in 1863. Since then, scholarships, loan funds, prizes, laboratory equipment, furnishings and the Memorial Student Centre which perpetually honours UNB war dead, credits the alumni with enriching virtually every discipline on the UNB campus.

## Howie wins PC nomination

By GEORGE MCALLISTER

Robert Howie, a Fredericton lawyer, received a first ballot victory Saturday to become the Progressive Conservative standard bearer for York-Sunbury in the October 30 general election.

Howie, one of seven candidates seeking the PC nod polled 386 votes out of a possible 731. The other candidates were Robert Kerr, assistant professor of law at UNB, J.A. Rioux, Fredericton businessman, Gerald A. Goodine, a Naekawic farmer, James D. Harper, a Fredericton lawyer, Gordon Hum, a student at Saint Thomas and Merville Cratte, also a student at STU.

Ballots, bands and girls were everywhere. Howie and Kerr each succeeded in mounting impressive campaigns. All candidates, however, succeeded in

drawing some attention, particularly Harper.

One of the most noticeable features of the convention, which has been described as one of the largest in a long time, was the large number of young people in attendance.

According to the rules of the convention one out of every four delegates from a polling district was to be between the ages of 18 and 25. Some poll captains reported difficulty in finding a youth delegate, but those young people that did attend the convention were described by many as very enthusiastic. Three candidates - Howie, Kerr and Hum - each said that they could best attract the youth vote during the upcoming election campaign. In his acceptance speech Howie paid a special tribute to the young people that had supported him.

THEATRE NEW BRUNSWICK

reminds you . . . . .

# student buck night

Friday SEPT. 29

TONIGHT AT THE PLAYHOUSE . . . .

Just present your student card at the box office with \$1.00 (regular prices \$3.50, \$2.50) and see TNB's production of the international comedy hit . . . .

## "The Secretary Bird"



## Out-of-town voting controversy continues

OTTAWA (CUP) — The controversy surrounding where students vote continues as the major opposition political parties take measures to get as many students as possible to register for the October 30 election.

Changes in the Election Act removed the option students had to be enumerated either in their home constituency or in the constituency where they attend an educational institution.

According to regulations drafted by Canada's chief electoral officer, students who are not "on their own" must vote in their home constituency. If the students are unable to be in their home constituencies on election day, they would have to go through a complicated procedure to cast their ballot by proxy.

Memos to district returning officers and pamphlets being sent to educational institutions across the country are

quite specific as to where students may vote. Students "away from home" must vote in their parents' ridings; only those "on their own" may vote in university constituencies.

Officials from the chief electoral officer's department have told CUP that students can vote in the constituency they consider their "ordinary residence".

Meanwhile, the New Democratic Party today (Sept. 14) sent a bulletin to its provincial headquarters urging local NDP organizations to ensure students are registered to vote. NDP officials told CUP the bulletin was a response to reports that some district returning officers were being very strict in enumerating students by following rules to the letter.

The NDP has advised its candidates to insist that students who live "on their own"

be included on the enumeration list.

"If you are too late to achieve this, insist that the students involved have their names added to the list of electors at the Court of Revision. If such students are living in rural polls they can be added to the lists during the revising

process or sworn in on election day" the bulletin says.

The Progressive Conservative youth wing has also sent out voting information to all their university club presidents.

Observers have estimated the political parties will spend more than \$26 million in the election. In 1968, they spent

a total of \$21 million.

It is expected the 265 ridings will have a combined electorate of 13.5 million but a more precise figure will not be available until enumeration is completed, probably next week. Students and other first time voters will number some 2.8 million.

## Hometown voting possible

By MARGOT BREWER

If you're not happy with the candidates offered in York-Sunbury for the upcoming federal election, or perhaps you simply want to vote for a candidate in your own home riding, then vote at home.

And that is not as impossible as it may seem.

Chief Returning Officer for York-Sunbury, Fred Blair said in a BRUNSWICKAN interview this week that there is a very simple procedure to follow so that on Election Day, your vote can be cast in your home

riding even though you cannot be there yourself.

According to new regulations in the Canada Elections Act UNB students will be able to choose the MP they want to represent them by a proxy vote.

Blair outlined the procedure to follow if students wish to vote in another Electoral District.

"First, the student should ensure that his name is on the electoral list in the district where he wishes to vote. This can be done by examining the list in the polling Division

or enquiring from someone back home," he said.

"The student should then appoint a proxy voter to mark his ballot on Election Day. This can be anyone who is on the same Polling Division list as himself and is not an appointed proxy voter for another person," he continued.

A student who is away from home must also present a certificate to the Returning Officer in the district that he wishes to vote in certifying that he is a full time student at a recognized educational institution. This can be supplied by the Registrar or other university official.

The forms that are needed to arrange a proxy vote can be obtained from the Chief Returning Officer and must be mailed to the Chief Returning Officer in the student's home district.

A pamphlet circulating on campus, called Elections Canada answers some of the questions that out-of-town students might have.

The Returning Office for York-Sunbury is located on the ground floor of the Woolworth Building on Queen Street.

## Union sets up review board

By BOB JOHNSON

The New Brunswick Union of Students is entering stage three of its program to have the province's student aid program re-evaluated, said NBUS secretary-treasurer Roy Neale.

The union will meet in Bathurst in early October to formulate a review board consisting of students and representatives of New Brunswick's Department of Youth, said Neale. This board will be involved in reviewing the applications of students who have requested financial assistance.

Neale said he hoped the board would be in operation by October 20 and that one aspect of the early October meeting in Bathurst would be the selection of the students to sit on the review board.

Commenting on the review carried out by the department of youth, Neale said the recent revisions were "a lot more than we expected to get on the first try."

"It was too much to expect a student to borrow \$1,400," he said.

The revisions to the student aid program now provide the first \$1,100 in the form of a loan, the next \$600 is a bursary and any amount above this, to a maximum of \$300, is a loan.

The NBUS proposal was to have the first \$500 a loan and \$1,600 split up 60 per cent bursary and 40 per cent loan. Thus, maximum assistance would be \$1,160 loan and \$940 bursary.

The purpose of the review board will be to ensure that money, which has been transferred to the department for the student assistance program, is used, said the NBUS secretary-treasurer.

Neale said he thought two students and two departments of youth representatives would be a reasonable number of people to have on the review board.

"We want to ensure that each student is treated individually as to his financial needs," he said.

Meanwhile, the Justice Department is working out the details with respect to the Official Secrets Act which will be applicable to the students serving on the review board, and the monetary obligations to these students, which is expected to be borne by the NBUS.

## NBUS expenses total \$800

Expenses accumulated by the New Brunswick Union of Students in their attempts to have the student aid program in New Brunswick revised, have amounted to \$800, said Roy Neale, NBUS secretary-treasurer.

Most of the expense has been in the newspaper advertising campaign carried out by the union, he said.

Neale added that the financing is the responsibility of the participating universities, and this will be one of the topics to be discussed at NBUS's Bathurst meeting in early October.

Neale said that about one third of New Brunswick's post secondary students attend UNB and this will be a factor in establishing the financial responsibility of the Student's

Representative Council of this university.

He added however that on a percentage basis students at UNB do not rely as much as students in other N.B. universities on the student aid program for financial assistance. This will be another aspect in establishing the contribution UNB's SRC will make to the financial responsibilities of NBUS, he said.

**BETTER LATE THAN NEVER!**

Get your ticket now for the UNB FILM SOCIETY  
Subscriptions \$5.00, on sale at the door, Head Hall, 6:30 & 9:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

**ANNOUNCING THE SPECIAL EVENTS SERIES OF THE CREATIVE ARTS COMMITTEE**

Oct. 11	Les Menestriers	Playhouse
Oct. 22	Walter Baker Memorial Concert Philippe Entremont, pianist	Playhouse
Jan. 10	Festival Singers of Canada	Playhouse
Feb. 10	National Arts Centre Orchestra Duo Pach, guest musicians	Playhouse
Feb. 23	Contemporary Dancers	Playhouse
Mar. 20	T. Daniel, mime	Mem Hall

The series is free to UNB and St. Thomas students. Others can obtain membership by sending to the UNB Art Centre a cheque made out to the Creative Arts Committee in the amount of three dollars for each membership. Before each concert, free tickets can be picked up by students and subscribers.



# The housing shortage strike

By JEFF DAVIES

The housing problem has reared its ugly head once more.

With the academic year just getting underway, students can already be heard grumbling about greedy landlords, exorbitant rents, and substandard housing.

Just what the explanation is depends on who you listen to. Dr. Steven Patterson, chairman of the housing committee which last year took a survey of the students believes that part of the difficulty can be attributed to the fact that there is an increased desire among students to live in apartments.

Patterson said that the survey showed that 60 per cent of the students would choose to live in apartments if they could get them. His conclusion? "What they mean when they say there is a housing shortage is that there's a shortage of the kind of things they want, i.e. apartments. The funny thing is, 10 years ago most of the students wanted a room downtown or a room in a residence. If that was the case, there wouldn't be a shortage."

As a result, he felt that the university should attempt to make apartments available to the students. He added that apartments for married students should be given priority as the shortage is particularly acute in this area.

As far as the housing situation this year is concerned, Patterson said there is a "very decided shortage of apartments of all kinds, but there isn't a shortage of single rooms." On the whole, he felt that the situation was better than it was last year.

He noted that last year only six per cent of the students were living in "substandard" housing. (Actually, the students were never asked if their housing was substandard; they were asked to rate their housing under a number of headings, such as cost, maintenance, and furnishing, and the information was fed to the computer. The computer then arrived at the conclusion that six per cent were living in substandard housing.) Therefore, the housing committee recommended that the university build enough housing for six per cent more people.

"I think what we need around here, and the students can do it better than anyone, is some sort of rating system," said Patterson, explaining that in order to make their views known, the students could rate their housing from A to F.

Mrs. Ruth Spicer of the university's Accommodations and Placement Office, told us "by mid July it seemed as though the apartment situation was very tight, and it has been straight along since".

At one time, the Accommodations and Placement Office conducted inspections of apartments and rooms before including them on its lists. They don't anymore, however. "It's just not been possible," said Mrs. Spicer.

Students Representative Council President Roy Neale takes a very straightforward approach to the housing situation: "There's obviously enough housing because people do live here." Neale said there are two factors in student housing: quality and quantity, and it's the quality of this year's housing he's not happy with.

Said Neale, "If he (a student) is living in a sewer, you can't expect him to turn out Grade A papers."

While no cases of students living in the sewer have yet come to light, we did go to investigate one reportedly undesirable apartment and found it to be considerably less than ideal.

In a house on the corner of University Avenue and Charlotte Street live three first year UNB students. We'll call them Smith, Jones, and Brown. They did not want their names released for fear of reprisals. The boys sleep in one room and share the first floor of the building with approximately seven other people. The rent is \$13 per person per week but the boys also had to pay a \$25 damage deposit which they will lose if they move out before the academic year ends.

No laundry facilities or bedding are provided. For those ten people there is one kitchen with a fridge and stove, one bathroom, and a shower. (Later we checked at the Placement Office and were amazed to find that the apartment is listed as having a "private bathroom" and "private kitchen.") The shower is in an appalling state, with a gaping hole in its crumbling wall.

The door to the section of the apartment in which the boys live is falling off. The screen "doesn't fit and it's busted all to hell." A window is missing - well, part of it is missing anyway; a sizeable chunk of broken glass has been left exposed in the frame.

Brown invited us in for a look at the kitchen. The fridge was on about an 80 degree angle. A closer look at the floor revealed that it appeared to slope from two directions toward one corner.

"I think it's made for drainage," suggested Brown.

With all these items to be repaired, we asked the boys if their landlord, ever came around to the house. "Oh yeah," said Smith, "he comes around once a week to collect the rent."

This is the second house the boys have lived in (they were refused admission to residence). They were kicked out of a residence at 537 Albert Street because their landlord, Robert MacElwain, thought they were making too much noise. "The only problem was that our room was right under the landlord's," explained one of the students. They found MacElwain to be critical of their even playing records and talking.

"The landlords here have you over a barrel," said Jones. "They know the housing situation is poor. They don't take into account that you're a student and you haven't got a million dollars to spend a year, especially if you're from Ontario or Quebec or

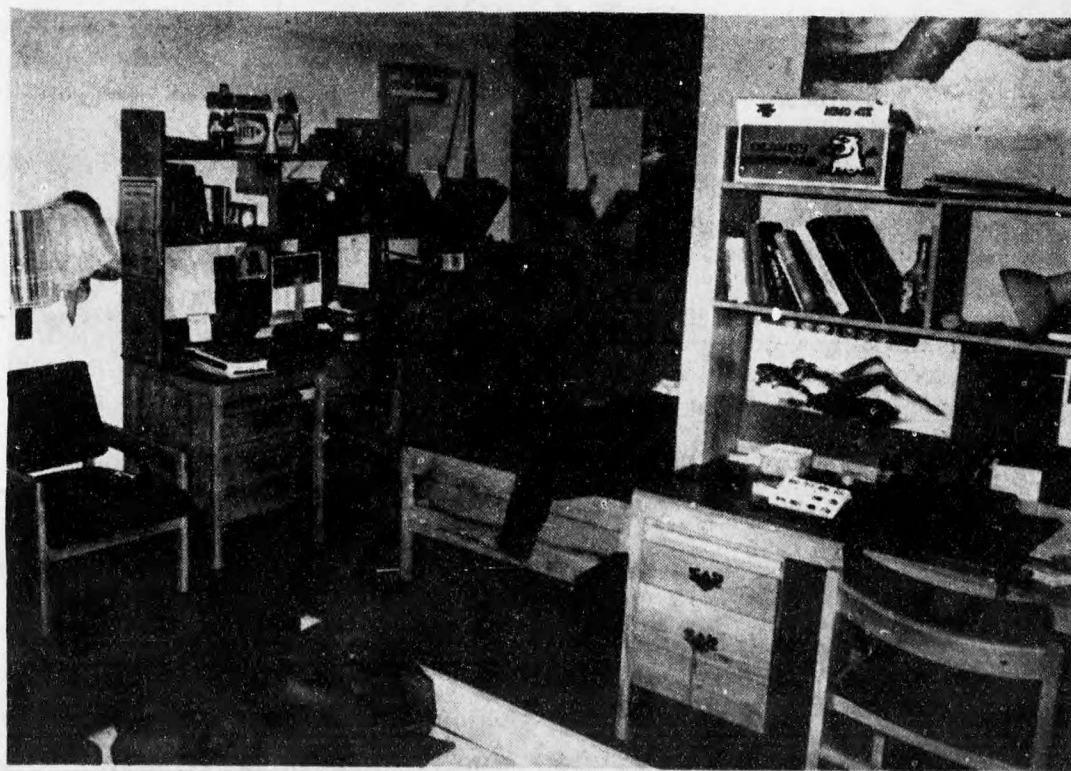


Photo by Bob Boyes

If you live here, you're lucky. This is a double room in the Lady Beaverbrook Residence. Rent is \$925 a year. There is a long waiting list for the residence rooms.

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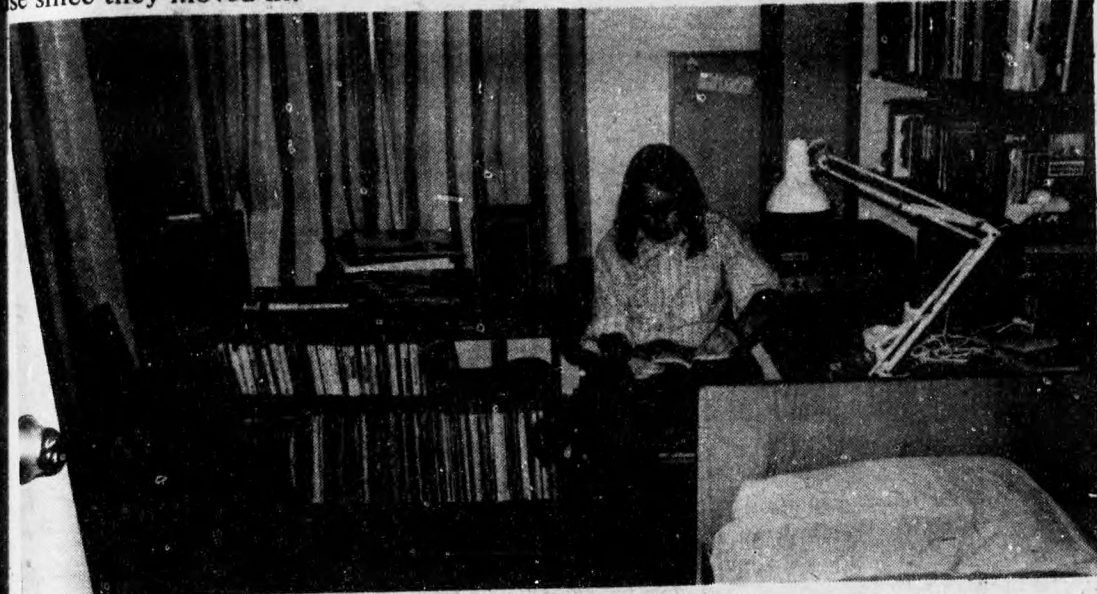
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However, the boys are beginning to  
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Health has paid two visits to the  
se since they moved in.



*This is a double room in a six man suite in the singles co-op. Rent is \$53.75 a month. Here, at 810 Montgomery Street, some rooms are still available.*

ever wonder why your landlord is  
ctant to fix up your apartment?  
e girl we spoke to had an interesting  
y in this respect. She is living with  
eral students in a house which is  
idly falling into disrepair. The land-  
y was asked why she didn't repair  
house. She told them she wanted  
to look delapidated so the city  
uld ask her to tear it down, which  
cannot do at the present. Once the  
use is torn down, she will be able  
build an apartment block.

This same lady owns nine other  
uses in the city and rents rooms  
many students.

One of the reasons for substandard  
using is the simple fact that the  
y does not set any standards for  
dents' off campus housing. In ad-  
ion, the city does not limit the  
mber of people who may live in an  
artment. However, it may be helpful  
contact the fire department or the  
partment of Health if you think  
ur accommodations are unsafe.

Of course, if you happen to be a  
reign student, your chances of find-  
g off campus housing are reduced.  
oreign students are sometimes sub-  
cted to subtle discrimination — for  
stance they are told that a room or  
artment is no longer available when  
ey try to rent it. Mrs. Joyce Stocker,  
e foreign students advisor, told us  
at one tactic she has heard of is  
wing a member of the family stay  
the room for a night in order to  
vince a student that it is occupied.  
In other cases, foreign students  
ve had to put up with rooms which  
e infested with bugs. Mrs. Stocker  
s heard of one such case this year.

Meanwhile, the situation in the  
residences this year is very tight. Dr.  
Barry Ward, Dean of Men, said "We're  
beating them off with a stick." There  
is a waiting list of 75 for the men's  
residences. Approximately 750 men  
are in residence this year.

Photo by Bob Boyes

Street while the house at 833 Union  
Street is full.

Rent at 780 Montgomery Street is  
\$124 a month for a one bedroom  
apartment, \$140 a month for a two  
bedroom apartment, and \$155 a  
month for a three bedroom apartment.  
At 810 Montgomery Street, rent is  
\$53.75 a month for a double room in  
a six person suite, \$66.25 for a single  
room in a six person suite, and \$71.25  
for a single room in a twin suite. The  
remaining rooms in the singles Co-Op  
will come in the form of a five person  
suite and an 11 person suite with  
rents ranging from \$47.50 to \$61.25.

In order to get into the Co-Op, you  
have to be either a student, or a mem-  
ber of the faculty or staff of the uni-  
versity. You also have to pay a \$50  
damage deposit and purchase a share  
in the Co-Op for \$5. Full time stu-  
dents have priority over part time  
students.

Although meals are not provided at  
the Co-Op buildings on Montgomery  
Street, there is a food store in the  
married Co-Op which offers food at  
near wholesale prices. Mike Robertson,  
general manager of the Co-Op, said  
that students who live in residence do  
not realize that the food service pro-  
vided for them takes into account a  
missed meal factor. In other words,  
he said, if all the students in residence  
started showing up for all their meals,  
the food service would lose money.  
Thus they may offer food at lower  
prices and you pay for meals you  
don't eat. Robertson thought that this  
fact might make the residence food  
system seem less advantageous.

Food is provided at the downtown  
Co-Ops and one person in each house  
acts as cook. However, only supper is  
prepared by the cook.

Perhaps the biggest disadvantage of  
the singles Co-Op on Montgomery  
Street is its reputation (the good  
citizens of Fredericton would have  
you believe it's the vice capital of  
eastern North America). Robertson  
said he's trying to change this and  
added that drugs, booze, and damage  
"are not serious problems at all."  
The building has also been known as a  
dirty, noisy place but indications are  
that this is not the case this year.

.....  
**The BRUNSWICKAN plans to run a  
second article on housing devoted solely  
to downtown apartments and boarding  
houses. If you have any opinions, good  
or bad, on the quality of your accomoda-  
tions, drop in and give us the details.**  
.....



## August employment picture poor for youth

OTTAWA (CUP) --Young people were the hardest hit in the August unemployment picture according to the Statistics Canada information for the week ending August 19 and released September 12.

Unemployment rates for 14 to 24 year-olds (32 per cent of them students) rose from 10.6 per cent in July to 12.1 per cent in August on a seasonally adjusted basis. The age group accounted for more than 50 per cent of total unemploy-

ment, using unadjusted figures.

Although students usually leave the job market in August before starting university or college in the fall, their participation rate was only four per cent below July's and was up 39,000 compared with last August (1971). Students accounted for 33 per cent of the unemployment in the youth group.

The big jump in youth unemployment accounted for almost all the total national unemployment increase from

July's 6.3 per cent to 6.7 per cent in August, on a seasonally adjusted basis.

"Seasonally adjusted" is a phrase used by Statistics Canada to compensate for normal seasonal fluctuations in unemployment.

In real terms, the number of unemployed in August was lower than in July but the decline was much less than normal for this time of year, thus pushing the adjusted rate up.

At the same time, the hard core unemployed without jobs and on unemployment insurance for over seven months took a giant leap from 94,000 in July to 107,000 in August.

The employment and unemployment level for students during August were slightly higher than for the same month last year with increased participation of some 39,000 in the job game. Of 2,131,000 students in the 14-24 year-old group, there is an unadjusted unemployment rate of 5.6 per cent compared with 5.3 during last August.

Those in the 20-24 year-old range had a rate of 6.0 during August, while those from 14 to 19 had about the same unemployment rate as last year --5.5 per cent on an unadjusted basis.

The interesting development, however, was that during the summer months of May to August, student unemployment was lower this year in all months except August.

This would mean students returning to classes this fall will have less money than they earned last year, if they are able to return. With a decreased income during summer months, the number of student aid applications should also be higher, in numbers and amounts. Increased tuition, particularly in Ontario which has 80 per cent of post-secondary enrolment, should also provide problems for returning students.

The overall unemployment rate for young people has been on the increase since 1968 when it was 8.2 per cent. Although it took a slight downward move in 1969, it has climbed constantly since then.

"The pressure of the large young adult population on the labour market will result in a highly competitive situation. A premium will be placed on the level of qualifications, and entrance standards may be raised. Formal training will become the standard in more occupations. The university graduate will be particularly well situated to compete in this labour market, and at the same time, to follow a career which is consistent with the changing goals of our society."

The pressure must be intense for many graduates however. A recent Economic Council of Canada report states that about 7000 Canadian PhD's produced during the next five years will not find work in their fields. At present there are still a large number of university graduates other than PhD's who are unable to work in their fields because of the job shortage.

The figures for September are not expected to show any decline in unemployment as summer jobs cease. These will be the last figures known before the federal election.

## Drug squad to be formed?

By JEFF DAVIES

Officials of the RCMP and Fredericton City Police have recommended to the Fredericton City Council that a drug squad be formed in the city.

In a closed meeting Tuesday night, Superintendent Christianson and Cpl. Bob Ross of the RCMP as well as Deputy Chief Gerald Laskey and Sgt. Ron Cronkite of the city police recommended that a drug

squad be formed to combat what they felt was an increasing drug problem. Usually reliable sources said that a recommendation to this effect would be put before council at its next meeting. NO other details were released.

Mayor J.W. Bird was expected to make a statement Thursday concerning the formation of such a squad.

## ELECTION OF STUDENT SENATORS 1972 - 1973

ELECTION DATE, OCTOBER 24TH, 1972

### CALL FOR NOMINATIONS:

THREE OF THE SIX SEATS FOR STUDENTS ON THE UNIVERSITY SENATE FALL VACANT AT THIS TIME. TWO STUDENT SENATORS ARE TO BE ELECTED AT LARGE BY THE STUDENTS ON THE MAIN CAMPUS IN FREDERICTON, AND ONE IS TO BE ELECTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK IN SAINT JOHN.

STUDENTS REGISTERED AS FULL-TIME STUDENTS IN THE REGULAR SESSION ARE ELIGIBLE FOR NOMINATION, PROVIDED THAT THEY HAVE GIVEN THEIR CONSENT IN WRITING, AND PROVIDED THAT THEY ARE IN GOOD ACADEMIC STANDING. A CANDIDATE IS NOT CONSIDERED TO BE IN GOOD ACADEMIC STANDING IF:

- (A) HE OR SHE IS REPEATING A YEAR
- OR (B) HE OR SHE IS ON ACADEMIC PROBATION
- OR (C) HE OR SHE FAILED MORE THAN TWO YEAR COURSES, OR THE EQUIVALENT, IN THE PRECEDING YEAR
- OR (D) (IN THE CASE OF A NEW STUDENT) HE OR SHE WAS ADMITTED ON PROBATION.

### PROCEDURE FOR NOMINATION:

NOMINATIONS MUST BE FILED WITH THE SECRETARY OF THE SENATE (THE REGISTRAR) IN FREDERICTON, AND WITH THE PRINCIPAL IN SAINT JOHN BY 5:00 P.M. ON THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11TH, 1972.

NOMINATION FORMS MAY BE OBTAINED IN FREDERICTON FROM THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE, OR THE SRC OFFICE AND IN SAINT JOHN FROM THE MAIN OFFICE. THEY MUST BE SIGNED BY THE CANDIDATE, A NOMINATOR, A SECONDER, AND AT LEAST TWENTY (20) OTHER STUDENTS ELIGIBLE TO VOTE.

#### ELIGIBILITY TO VOTE

STUDENTS REGISTERED AS FULL-TIME STUDENTS IN THE REGULAR SESSION ARE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE ON THE CAMPUS IN WHICH THEY ARE REGISTERED.

NOMINATIONS CLOSE AT 5:00 P.M. ON THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11TH, 1972.

D. C. BLUE  
SECRETARY OF SENATE



# France is every man's country in summer

By DAVID WILLINGS

I cannot remember who said "France is every man's second country" but for me it is certainly true. Every summer for several years has seen me driving to the car ferry at Dover, across to Boulogne, a Channel port town which always leaves me with one desire, to get out of it and head south to the Dordogne Valley. For the first hundred miles or so you might think you were in a North American industrial area unless you happened to observe that the notices are all in French. With the exception of the Cathedral at Orleans, which you normally pass through, you might be in any big industrial city anywhere in the world.

I always imagine a modern Joan of Arc would be fighting not against the English army but against the Almighty Dollar. The English burned Joan of Arc at the stake. A modern Joan of Arc would either be certified as insane or seduced by an American economist and shipped over to Detroit to raise six little Franco American economists.

But I digress! Orleans Cathedral is well worth a visit and then one can head south again. The roads in France are very good and the signposting is excellent. I have very rarely used a road map in France except to plan my journey. I just make a list of the places I must pass through and rely on the excellent system of signposts to get me there.

For those who do not have their own transport French Railways are fast, clean and efficient. There is a regular train service from Paris to Périgueux. My first impression

of Périgueux I must admit was somewhat Freudian, or at least facetious. Where else would you find the Girls' High School, the Maternity Hospital and the Parish Church right next door to each other? In any French town the first place to call is the Syndicat D'Initiative. This is the French equivalent of a tourist information office and an excellently organized version it is.

Périgueux is the capital of the region of Périgord. It has been called Centre artistique, gastronomique et préhistorique. This is not sales talk. It is true. Food in Périgueux is expensive but it is certainly the best value for money I have encountered anywhere in the world. Don't expect quick service. Eating is a ritual in that region and to hurry it would be blasphemous. The speciality of Périgueux is a goose liver (paté de foie gras). Once you have tried that no other paté will ever taste the same. Their local drink Pineau is too sweet for some people but personally I lament the fact that only in that region does one seem able to get it. You won't want more than a couple of glasses. Don't let it go to your head. I am told it leaves you with a hangover to end all hangovers.

Don't expect to be able to take a quick look round the Museum. It is divided into a number of sections covering various periods from the lower Palaeolithic era (450,000 BC) to the Renaissance. In some cases they also have sections comparing developments in the region with developments elsewhere. A visit to the museum is a study tour in itself. I would suggest spending a whole morning there and then going back a day or two later to refresh your memory. In-

centially all museums in this region close on Tuesdays.

The Cathedral shows strong Moorish influence. For a few francs you can climb a fearful looking staircase and go onto the roof. The view over the city and, on a clear day, a substantial part of the region is never to be forgotten.

The Rue Limogeanne is a residential area, so it seems, but several of the houses are worth seeing for their Renaissance doorways. Take a walk up the Ruc du Plantier. It is like going back in time several hundred years.

The Romanesque Church of St Stephen was destroyed by the Huguenots and only restored in the previous century.

For those who have their own transport or who can afford to hire a car the surrounding region has plenty to offer. At various spots on the country roads you will see stalls bearing the sign "Dégustation" which means free tasting of the local wines. It takes a fair amount of sales resistance to take advantage of this offer and get away without having bought at least one bottle. Agreeable stopping off places but they can be disastrous for your finances to say nothing of your driving.

The Chateau D'Hautefort should not be missed. This castle was the baronial residence of the medieval Warrior/Troubadour Bertrand le Born. I fear our modern industrial society has programmed out any

equivalent of the Warrior/Troubadour and our civilisation is the poorer for it. The Chateau was bought by M. and Mme. de Bastard. The story seems to go that Mme. de Bastard dropped a lighted cigarette and the chateau went up in flames (the silly...madame) but the ruins are well worth a visit and the gardens are still maintained and can only be described as an experience.

The 12th century Abbey at Chancelade is only a brief drive from Périgueux. Destroyed by the English in the 13th century and destroyed again in the wave of anti-clericalism in the 18th century it was restored in the 19th century but still retains its medieval ambience. If nature calls you will find, by following your nose, what looks like a grossly undersized cowshed. That is...IT.

Hotels are clean and the service is good by European standards but they tend to be a bit highly priced. There are a number of camping sites, many beside the river. I am always astonished at the number of French families who drive south to the camping sites in The Dordogne and spend the whole summer without ever going off the site.

If you are lucky enough to arrive in the region during one of the local events the Festival Agricole et Folklorique it is worth stopping off. These festivals combine all the modern trappings of a fair-ground with folk traditions dat-

ing back hundreds of years. This is the occasion when the young people let their hair down. A word of warning. Don't try to chat up the girls who seem to be enjoying themselves in a free and easy emancipated fashion. Their mothers are never more than ten yards behind and sundry Uncle, Brothers and Fathers within calling distance to beat the daylight out of you. Chaperoning may not be apparent in the Dordogne but it exists.

Périgueux is only a short distance by road or rail from Les Eyzies - a town which has styled itself justifiably as the capital of prehistory. It is the prehistoric sites of this region which attract me to it year after year. I am often asked why as an Occupational Psychologist I have so actively interested myself in prehistory. It fascinates me, its unsolved mysteries challenge me. But an occupational psychologist should be engaged in scientific study of human activity and creativity both among individuals and among groups. Occupational psychology must start with the explosion of human ingenuity when, some 1,800,000 years ago homo erectus first learned how to use fire. Les Eyzies, which I shall describe in the next article, is a monument to the many explosions of creativity and ingenuity by which man survived and took over the world.

## Red & Black dates

Dates of note:

Saturday, September 30, 1972, Singers audition - 10, a.m.;  
 Tuesday, October 3, 1972, Singers audition - 7, p.m.  
 Saturday, October 7, 1972, Skits audition, 10, a.m.  
 Tuesday, October 10, 1972, Skits audition - 7, p.m.  
 Saturday, October 14, 1972, Last day for auditions Skits and singers, 10, a.m.

Bookings in C139

Bookings in SUB ballroom:  
 Monday, October 23, for singers rehearsal, from 7-10 pm;  
 Wednesday, October 25, for Skits' Rehearsals from 7-10 pm;  
 Thursday October 26, for Rehearsal from 7-11pm;  
 Saturday, October 28, for Rehearsal all day;  
 Monday, October 30, for Dress Rehearsal from 12 noon on.

## Giles Discount

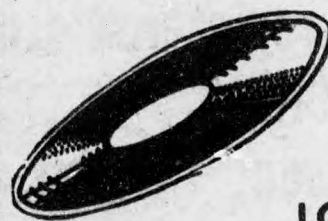
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# **SRC ELECTION**

**WED. OCT. 24**

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

**Vice—President**  
**4 Arts Representatives**  
**1 Business Administration Representative**  
**1 Education Representative**  
**2 Engineering Representatives**  
**1 Forestry Representative**  
**1 Law Representative**  
**1 Science Representative**  
**2 Post Graduate Representatives** (ONE HALF TERM)  
**3 Representatives at Large**

**Each nomination must be written and must include**

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

**The nominator and seconders of a candidate must be in the same faculty as the candidate. The nominations for the Vice-President must , in addition include the signature of ten (10) registered students of UNB. All candidates must be registered students of UNB.**

**Nominations close at 12 noon, Tuesday, October 10th 1972**

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

**Returning Officer**

**Martha Barry  
Room 314 Tibbits Hall  
454-6120**



# Maritime Entertainment Union awaits revival

By MARY-LEE GALLANT

The Maritime Entertainment Union, formed last October for the express purpose of booking 'big name' bands at cut rate prices for Maritime campuses isn't dead, but rather seems to be waiting for a revival.

Members of the union are UNB, St. FX, STU, SMU, and Dalhousie. The aim of the MEU is to link everyone together and through black booking avoid high costs of bringing good entertainment to the campuses.

Figures given by Neale showed the value of MEU. If UNB were to book a band for about \$3,000 to \$7,000 it would cost \$42,000 to play six places. However through MEU the rate could be reduced

to \$20,000 and the expense shared.

"The second purpose of the union," said Neale, "is to establish a need for the groups that can be brought from all over Canada and parts of the U.S."

The band for Orientation Week was booked through MEU and plans for the Winter Carnival bookings are in progress.

Bookings have been made through Roscoe and Donald K. Donald productions. Brooks Diamond, who was the representative last year, is to retain the position. The hope of MEU is to book big name bands in New York, but they seemingly disappear into small towns where the price is right.

Several problems have made the MEU only semi-successful. "The problem is," commented

Neale, "that even if a price agreement is reached the union does not always come to terms about the band itself." This it seems is the major stumbling block, that has limited the use of the union. Neale noted that, "UNB would not be willing to be bound to any group that was proposed by a union such as MEU for the very specific reason that such a group might not be conducive to the time of year, the event or the audience."

He also noted that UNB may be able and willing to pay a certain price for a band but a smaller institution may not have the funds to hold up their end of the deal.

But the union hasn't been all problems and no benefits. Dr. Music was booked last year through MEU and as a

result played at St. FX, Dal, and UNB at very good rates. The savings by block bookings are great and there are definite reductions in tours, said Neale. He pointed out that there was a cut in price for the group at the Irish Eyes Pub because by mere chance they knew the Dublin Corporation's whereabouts. This would have been a good time

to put the union to work, he said. But not every university has the same tastes and wants in a band. It seems to lead back to the idea of being conducive to the occasion. The MEU is a chance for us to talk to other people about entertainment and to promote home talents and folk concerts.

## SRC budget shows substantial changes

By MYRNA RUEST

This year's proposed Students Representative Council's budget shows changes - some of them substantial - in the amount of money allotted each group it sponsors. These changes have been mainly attributed to increased costs for materials and new equipment.

Groups applying for greater funds include: Engineering Undergraduate Society up \$1800; Overseas Chinese Students Association up \$400; SRC office up \$2,000, partially due to the president's salary; Law up \$1800; Action Corps

up \$280; and the African Student Union up \$200.

In fact, it appears that most groups received increases to some degree except Drama down \$3,000; Winter Carnival down \$2000 due to lack of a "big name" group; Orientation down \$1000 because of more realistic budgetting. The Brunswickan budget will remain the same.

SRC Comptroller Chris Fisher stated that funds for Honoraries are at a standstill until a meeting is held to decide how much money is actually necessary.

Revenue is down \$8000 due to approximately 300 less students enrolled this year. The net income was approximately \$16100 less S.U.B. payment of \$64500 is approximately \$87,800. The contingency reserve creates the final sum of approximately \$96,500.

One change in budgetting which affects most groups sponsored by the SRC is the removal of conferences from each budget and placing them under one overall budget for conferences.

Fisher said he has hopes that students will approach him for money for worthwhile causes. One idea which has already had affect is the new televisions for the Health Centre.

## SDC allows students to be dealt with by peers

By FORREST ORSER

The University of New Brunswick Student Disciplinary Committee has the power to fine any student up to one hundred dollars, to suspend student privileges, and to recommend to the Board of Deans that the student be suspended from the university.

The function of the Committee, composed of six students, is to allow students to be dealt with by their peers, rather than by the Board of Deans, or by the legal authorities. Offenses which the SDC are responsible for include those against the Student Union Building Policy, the Campus Police Constitution and Regulations, and all non-academic rules and regulations of the university.

If the student refuses to co-operate with the Committee,

the case is handed over to the Board of Deans. If fines are unpaid, the university will with hold marks, as with unpaid tuition.

### The Mocc Shop

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at Valley Food Store on University Avenue.

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Simon's Asst. Meats \$1.00

Simon's Cooked Ham \$1.19

Simon's Salomi 89¢ lb.

Simon's Bologna Half or Whole 37¢ lb.

Fresh Ground Hamburg 2 lbs. \$1.29

Economy T Bones 69¢ lb.





I OR ME

The wind blows the leaves from my altering disposition.  
 My impulse is to gather them  
 Before they flee the confined expanse  
 Which suffocates me.  
 But somehow through nature's conception  
 They escape my grasp;  
 And I am left  
 To imagine the complete enigma  
 That I am abandoned with.

-Susan Manzer



Sounds, Memories and Thoughts

The night-time sounds  
 of crickets taunting me from their hidden lairs  
 and the unseen gurgles laughing at me  
 (or some private joke that I could not understand)  
 reminded me of the laugh I had  
 just left behind  
 and  
 for a minute or two  
 I forgot that too much laughter  
 always leads to tears.  
 -Larry Brayton



MARKINGS

The marks were there:

The bloody road,  
 The wailing pain,  
 The ugliness of newborn death,  
 And vultures loom  
 To feast,  
 Then, all turn  
 Their heads  
 In shame.

-Susan Manzer

TRESPASSING

Indian woman, preaching pusher, nicotine-fit beg  
 Where whites ignore and blacks direct  
 And dirty feet and foul tongue contaminate.  
 We rode upon a swamy lake  
 With crashing chords upon our ears from "Sousa" stand.  
 The grass was fine  
 So full of love  
 ...and drunkenness.  
 Free to roam among the mass  
 And I free to realize a dependence upon the stronger.  
 We were a part  
 But in the scene we found ourselves an alien fragment.

- Susan Manzer

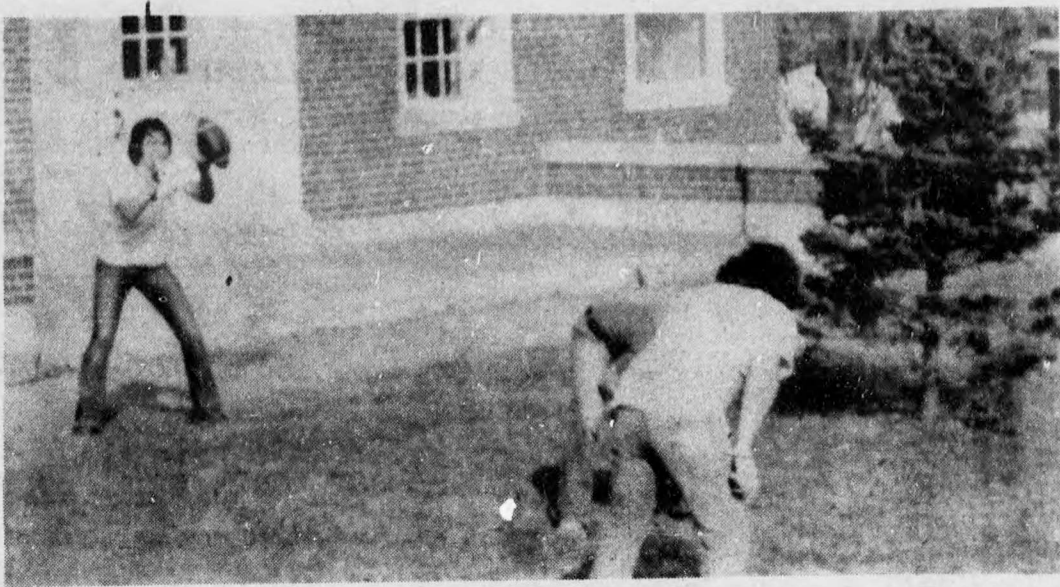




DANCE

I felt the sweat from my back  
 Sticking to the wall.  
 As I stood alone; head down,  
 Faces passed me following each other  
 In trance-like circles.  
 The center was filled with bodies  
 Vibrating to the sound I could feel  
 against my back.  
 Alone, a forced air of nonchalance  
 surrounded me.  
 As I waited expectantly among the  
 wallflowers.

-Shari Hollins



SNOW

Then you get the feeling that you let go.  
 Then you see some snow,  
 Make it time  
 Make it slow,  
 Time goes fast  
 Time goes fast and slow and you will have no snow.  
 Time goes fast and it grows - your-  
 And that will be the end of the story!

-Mike Derry



photos by Ken De Freitas

PARDON THE INTRUSION

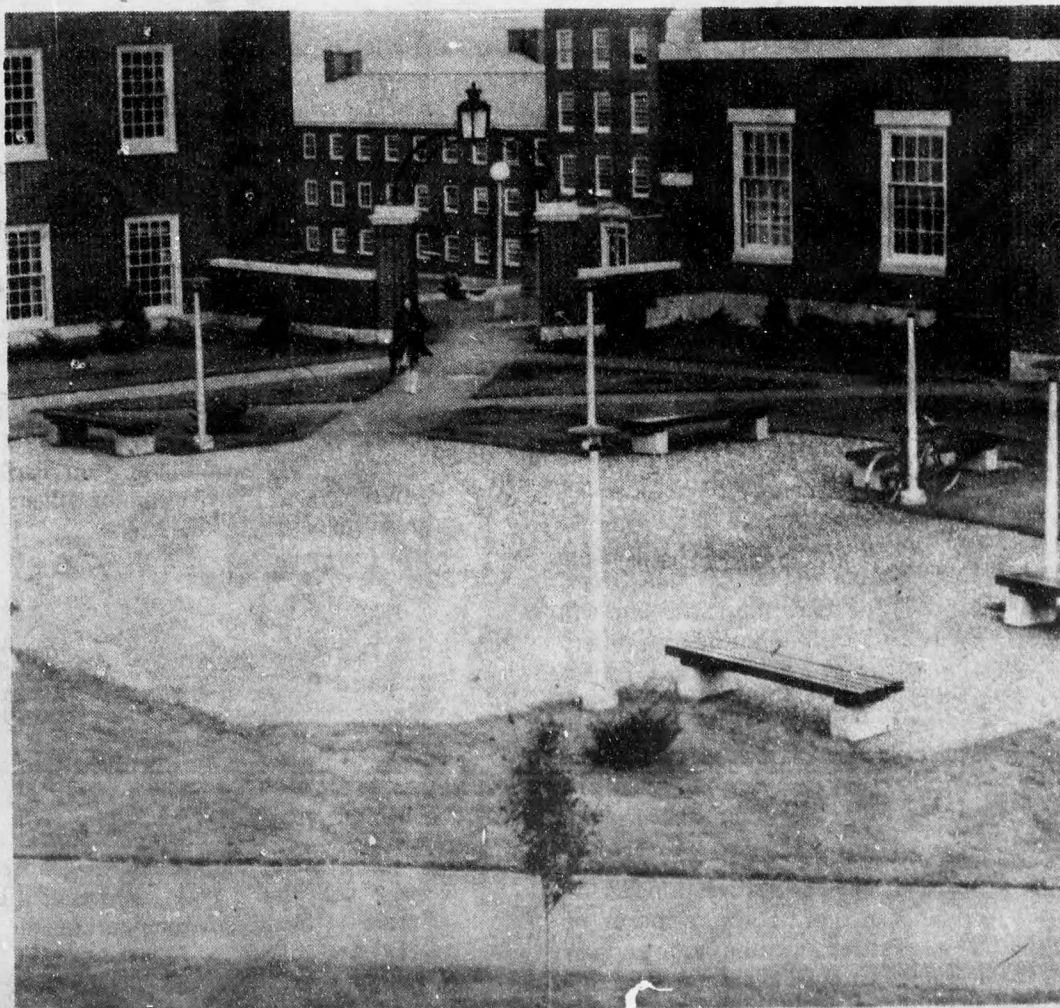
Perhaps I owe you an apology.  
 I tramped across your well-kept lawn,  
 Your flowers and grassblades bending at my mercy.  
 And without even bothering to notice  
 I intruded upon your peaceful privacy,  
 All your trivial pleasures laid out before me--  
 For my personal examination,  
 Had I taken the time to wonder...  
 about you.

-Susan Manzer

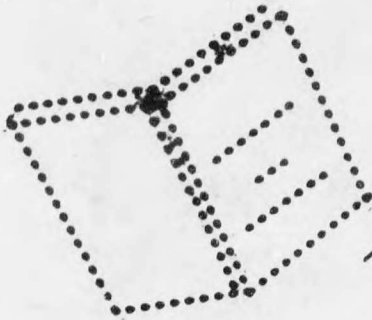
FOR WHOSE MERCY

Insolent convenience--  
 Patching the death of the unseen child,  
 Wasting words upon its brow  
 Until immortal peace  
 Promised to all innocent goodness  
 Pulls itself from under a selfish pride.

-Susan Manzer







## : Guerrilla Television :

*Michael Shamberg and Raindance Corporation,  
Holt, Rinehart and Winston  
\$8.50, (\$4.50 paper)*

Reviewed by Royce Frith

Perhaps all of us have at one time fantasized about getting into television, "television" meaning some highly organized system represented by networks, broadcasting stations, advertising agencies, and other electronic establishments. Michael Shamberg and Raindance Corporation (the latter apparently Shamberg and friends) have a lot to say about the fact that television should not belong to some mysterious "them" whom we have to sweet-talk into opening the door to "us". Information and TV is you! --as one of the chapter titles proclaims--and the hardware for communicating our software is not that far out of the reach of you and me.

In appreciating this book, the most important thing to understand is what the book is not. It is not a primer on how to build your own private TV station, nor is it a manual on how to mug the establishment with media software. It is not, furthermore, a political tract; indeed, it treats politics as obsolete and informational tools and tactics as more powerful means for social change. The book's ideological objective is simply to break the strangle-hold of broadcast TV on the American and Canadian mind, and it is only radical in that it requires us to clear our minds of conventional attitudes.

North Americans are information junkies. We feel alienated if not surrounded by information in various forms--books, magazines, TV, ads in buses, along highways, etc. Some of us can't even handle the solitude of sitting on the toilet unless we have a token of print to keep ourselves occupied. Any organism needs a certain amount of information or novelty to stay alive, but we in "media America" have made information a staple just barely ranking behind food, clothing, and housing. We're in this media milieu whether we like it or not, and that can be a positive evolution if we can break the stranglehold of hardware and shift from a product to process based culture. Like the difference between renting a car and owning one, you pay for the service of using it (process) and not for the value of ownership (product).

A Canadian application of these principles springs to mind. I never could understand why the C.B.C. has spent, and continues to spend, millions of dollars on hardware (stations, transmitters, etc.) when all that counts is what we see on the tube--the programming. The C.B.C. could sell the hardware for millions of dollars to private operators and the same Parliament that gives the C.B.C. millions for building hardware

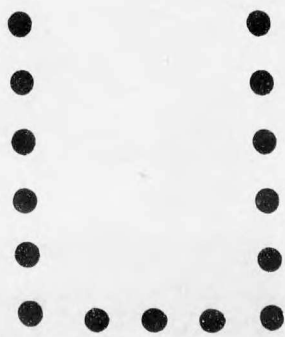
could pass laws which require private operators to carry a fixed amount of programming from the C.B.C. every day and night as a condition of their licence. All the public money would then go into good programming. As the Fowler Commission aptly put it, everything other than programming (process) is just housekeeping (product).

The transformation from a product to process based culture is, of course, already taking place: I.B.M., Xerox and Polaroid do not produce things; they process information and the things they produce are quite secondary to that objective. Information is energy and has no product mode; it's inherently process, which is why it's the energy of evolution.

The present tendency of flee from high octane changes into cults of ancient religion and back-to-the-land communes is essentially reactionary though, like the symptomatic relief of an aspirin, it may give immediate relief. Shamberg suggests that it is better to stick around and begin to humanistically structure and relate to technology; he furthermore offers amusing and interesting ways to relate to TV technology. The actual material in the book does not always satisfy the promise of the

*Royce Frith is an Ottawa-based lawyer  
whose work primarily involves TV broadcasting.*

chapter titles, and the underground newspaper format may suggest a lack of substance and practicality. Nevertheless, there is more than enough substance to balance any unevenness. This book should make you look at TV differently, and if you accept your role in media America, who knows what else may change for you and society?

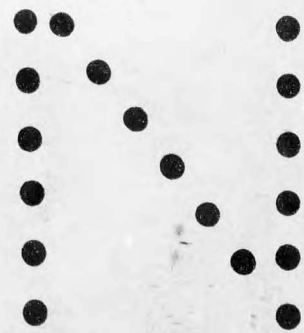


The highlight of this season's UNB concert series will be a recital by the distinguished pianist, Philippe Entremont. M. Entremont's appearance at the Playhouse on October 22nd has been arranged through the Creative Arts Committee of UNB as the first of a proposed annual series of concerts in memory of Professor Walter Baker.

The Committee has booked six events for the 1972-73 Special Events Series. The first, on October 11th, is a concert by Les Menestriers, an ensemble of five French musicians who will present 13th to 16th century music on a variety of medieval instruments.

The Entremont recital follows on October 22nd.

On January 10th the Festival Singers of Canada will appear. This Toronto chorus of thirty-eight voices attracted enthusiastic acclaim on a recent European tour.



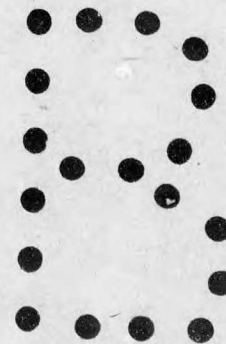
In February the Orchestra of the National Arts Centre in Ottawa will make its Maritimes premiere here with the Duo Pach, resident musicians at UNB, joining them as guest musicians. The tour also includes Halifax and St. John's.

The Contemporary Dancers of Winnipeg are booked for The Playhouse in February. Many people here will remember their performances at Expo 67.

The Series finishes in March with Daniel, who will give a performance of mime in the more intimate environment of the Memorial Hall Auditorium.

## Art

## Centre



Being sponsored by the Creative Arts Committee of the University, all these events are free to UNB and St. Thomas students. Others can ensure seats by applying for a membership ticket, obtained by sending to the UNB Art Centre a cheque made out to the Creative Arts Committee. The fee is three dollars (\$3) for each membership. Before each concert individual tickets can be picked up by students and subscribers at the Art Centre, the SUB, and the Library.



# beaverbrook r t gallery

Bell's most important and influential friend was Kathleen Fenwick, former curator of prints and drawings of the National Gallery of Canada in Ottawa. She was responsible for selecting Bell's first prints in 1956 for international graphic art shows. From then on he exhibited in an increasing number of important European and American show cases.

Bell has always avoided regional style. Perhaps this was due to the fact that historical and contemporary major print shows were exhibited frequently in Vancouver, Seattle and San Francisco. Certainly after 1950, when he made his first visit to London, the artists whom he most admired were those to whom drawing was the fundamental element in art. Most of them were also printmakers: Jacques Villon, Max Beckmann, Oskar Kokoschka, Gaudier-Brzeska, Graham Sutherland and the earlier German expressionists. Bell was certainly influenced stylistically by these artists. They gave him a standard of quality against which he could measure his own work. He studied original prints. He supplemented this by the study of his fine library of catalogues and books on printmaking. He drew constantly. He finally acquired the rare qualities essential to the graphic artist. He developed a perceptive eye, a grasp of terse, frugal form and the extraordinary patience essential to woodblock and plate-making. Bell's subject matter reflects his isolation from vogue Canadian art.

Subject for him has usually been the starting point. Only indirectly has locale affected his vision. His drawings and prints of boats whether done in Vancouver, France or England are non-specific. The tidal marshes and sand dunes do the Pacific Coast, the gorse bushes of Cornwall, the arid landscapes of the British Columbia interior, the animal drawings of Rotterdam, San Francisco or London are fused into a single concept. Always the specific form is isolated from a particular setting. One dominant composition is singled out. One mood is caught.

Simplicity of vision is what is aimed at.

It is the archetype Bell strives for. The essence of a subject. There is an awareness that skeletal permanence underlies flux. What makes Bell's work important is the combination of magnificent drawing with the ability to love dispassionately at the same time. Only in his water colour landscapes - which are drawings and not paintings - are there romantic overtones, sometimes too obviously brooding and self-consciously emotional.

ALISTAIR BELL'S retrospective represents the specific, measurable achievements of 35 years. The methodical, sure development from an amateur enthusiast to an international printmaker seems even and consistent. Form, concept and refined technique appear to have emerged simultaneously and to have developed without struggle. Retrospective shows are fascinating but quite misleading.

The real process of Alistair Bell's maturation can never be presented visually. One chooses the best of a lifetime's work. The hesitations, mistakes, the barren, unfertile periods where self-doubt was stronger than conviction are integral to art and taken for granted.

What can never be assessed is the range and quality of the hundreds of drawings in pen, chalk and water colour which Bell destroyed in the late 1930's, in 1949 and again in 1959. Bell felt ruthlessness was mandatory, that he was his own best critic. Perhaps he was right. For 25 years his work was virtually unknown critically except among a small circle of graphic enthusiasts.

Sales for decades were negligible in spite of Bell's firm reputation by 1960. It is worth noting that the artist sold more work in the three year period 1967-1970 than he did in the previous thirty.

There are approximately 900 drawings and water colours, and 100 different prints extant which the artists produced between 1935 and 1970. The drawings, with a few exceptions, are all listed and dated. Complete records exist for each edition of prints; the number sold and the balance of the edition left to be printed is meticulously catalogued. While all Bell's drawings in public and private collections are known, the prints are scattered in Europe, the United States, Canada and Japan. Carefully filed in the artist's studio are most of the original blocks for his woodcuts, wood engravings and etchings.

Largely self taught, Alistair Bell was a serious, enthusiastic member of sketch clubs which flourished in Vancouver through the Depression into the fifties. Lawren Harris, of Group of Seven fame, one of the most influential Canadian artists, was a sincere patron and advisor. Bell associated with B.C. Binning, Gordon Smith and Jack Shadbolt who helped bring the West Coast School into prominence in 1955. Partly through choice he remained on the periphery of official art: his encounters with artists of some sophistication did, however, enlarge his horizons.

Occasional breaks in self-restraint, where the artist puts feeling before form, are seen in his early sensuous drawings of nudes and in the stark studies of dead birds, animals and plants.

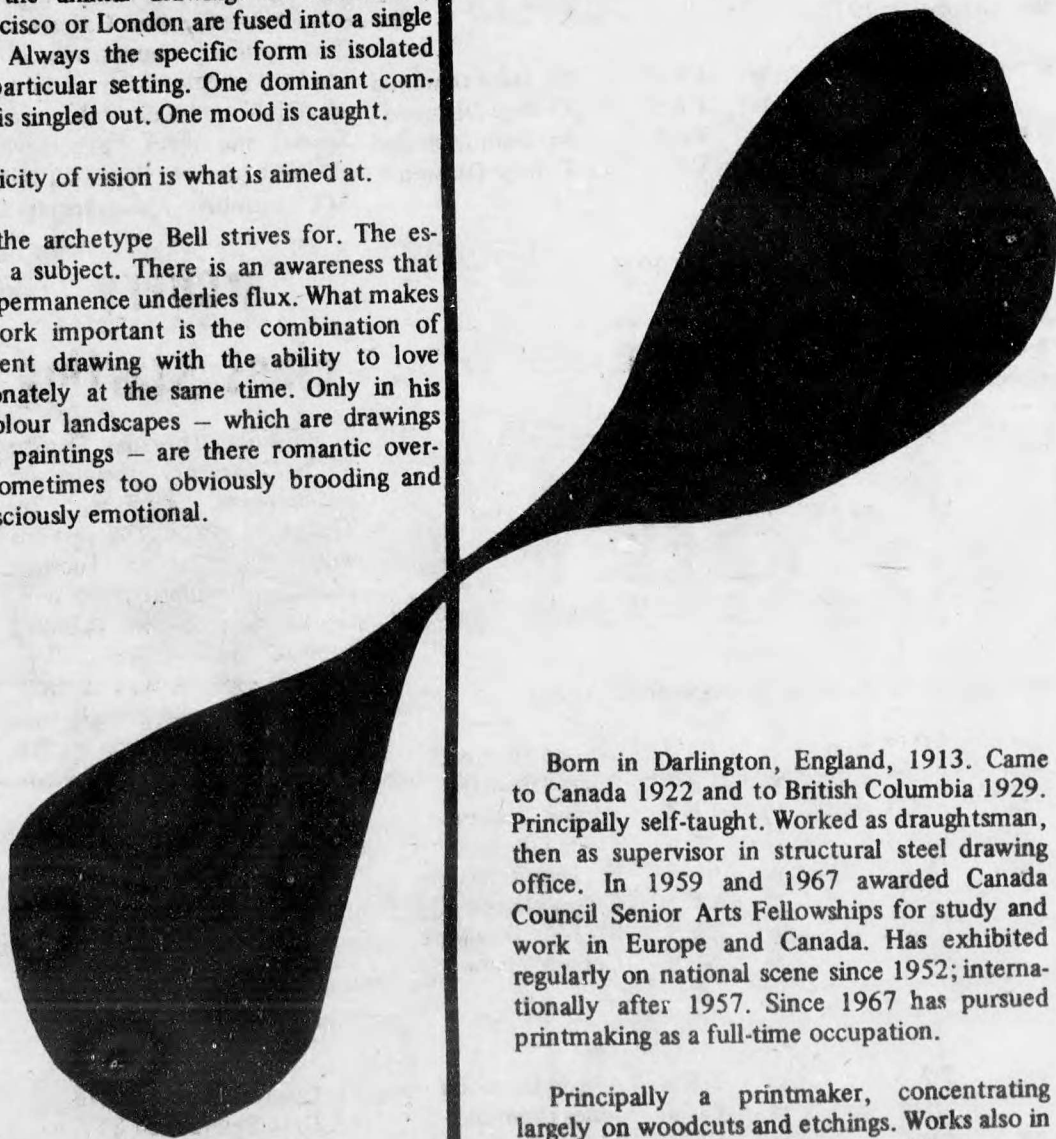
Otherwise as in his best zoo drawings he is able to grasp the heraldic quality of a bird or an animal which is congruent with the species as a whole. As far as I know there are few contemporary artists - certainly no Canadians - who have had the unlimited patience of Bell; few who have understood the laws of animal form and been able to recreate these in expressive prints. The texture of paper, wood and inks are unified with the subject.

Again and again Alistair Bell returns to his early drawings for his subject. Often there is a decade between a finished drawing and its use as subject for a woodcut or etching. Obviously in those drawings he has retained, the artist feels there is a uniqueness which he will never be able to realize again.

As a printmaker Bell works in the classic tradition. Only four or five woodcuts or ten etchings are pulled at one time. This often produces a richness and variety of inking within the same print. Some editions have been sold out, but the artist, regardless of circumstances, refuses to re-cut his plates or issue a second edition.

His simplicity shifts constantly; becomes more complex. Often there is a haunting, lonely grandeur. Bell's contemplative nature makes for quiet, often powerful experiences. The understatement pervades his art.

RICHARD SIMMINS



Born in Darlington, England, 1913. Came to Canada 1922 and to British Columbia 1929. Principally self-taught. Worked as draughtsman, then as supervisor in structural steel drawing office. In 1959 and 1967 awarded Canada Council Senior Arts Fellowships for study and work in Europe and Canada. Has exhibited regularly on national scene since 1952; internationally after 1957. Since 1967 has pursued printmaking as a full-time occupation.

Principally a printmaker, concentrating largely on woodcuts and etchings. Works also in water colour and most drawing media.



## UNB MEN'S INTER-RESIDENCE FLAG FOOTBALL

Results of games Sunday, Sept. 24, 1972

Aitken	7	vs	Neill	0
Jones	4	vs	Harrison	0
LBR	7	vs	Bridges	6
Neville	0	vs	MacKenzie	3

Standings as of Sunday, Sept. 24, 1972

Team	GP	W	C	T	PE	PA	TP
Jones	2	2	0	-	24	0	4
Aitken	2	2	0	-	15	6	4
Bridges	2	1	1	-	25	7	2
Harrison	2	1	1	-	7	6	2
LBR	2	1	1	-	7	26	2
MacKenzie	2	1	1	-	5	7	2
Neville	2	0	2	-	6	11	0
Neill	2	0	2	-	0	26	0

Standings as of Sunday, September 24, 1972.

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	TP
EE 5	2	2	0	-	4
PE 4	3	2	1	-	4
B.B.A. 3	2	1	1	-	2
ME 5	2	1	1	-	2
STU White	2	1	1	-	2
Law 3	3	1	2	-	2
For 4	3	1	2	-	2
CE 4	2	0	2	-	0
STU Gold	3	0	3	-	0
CE 5	0	-	-	-	-

## U.N.B. MEN'S INTER-CLASS SOFTBALL LEAGUE

### RED DIVISION

Games scheduled for Saturday September 30, 1972.

9:00 am	STU White	vs	C.E. 5	St. John Diamond
	STU Gold	vs	EE 5	College Diamond
10:30 am	STU White	vs	EE 5	St. John Diamond
	STU Gold	vs	CE 5	College Diamond
1:00 pm	Law 3	vs	ME 5	Aitken Diamond
	For. 4	vs	B.B.A. 3	Jones Diamond
2:30 pm	B.B.A. 3	vs	CE 4	Aitken Diamond
	For. 4	vs	ME 5	Jones Diamond

Sunday, October 1, 1972

1:00 pm	Law 3	vs	CE 4	St. John Diamond
	EE 5	vs	CE 5	College Diamond
2:30 pm	Law 3	vs	EE 5	St. John Diamond
	CE 4	vs	CE 5	College Diamond

### GREEN DIVISION

Standings as of Sunday, September 24, 1972

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	TP
Law 1 & 2	4	3	0	1	7
STU Green	4	2	1	1	5
CE 4	2	2	0	-	4
B.B.A. 4	3	2	1	-	4
PE 3	2	1	1	-	2
SE 5	2	1	1	-	2
PE	2	0	2	-	0
CE 3	2	0	2	-	0
For 5	3	0	3	-	0
EE 4	0	-	-	-	-

Scheduled games for Saturday, September 30, 1972.

9:00 am	STU Green	vs	EE 4	Aitken Diamond
	Law 1 & 2	vs	CE 4	Jones Diamond
10:30 am	STU Green	vs	CE 4	Aitken Diamond
	Law 1 & 2	vs	EE 4	Jones Diamond
1:00 pm	PE 2	vs	SE 5	St. John Diamond
	PE 3	vs	CE 3	College Diamond
2:30 pm	PE 2	vs	CE 3	St. John Diamond
	PE 3	vs	SE 5	College Diamond

Sunday, October 1, 1972

9:00 am	For 5	vs	B.B.A. 4	Aitken Diamond
	SE 5	vs	CE 3	Jones Diamond
10:30 am	For 5	vs	CE 3	Aitken Diamond
	SE 5	vs	EE 4	Jones Diamond

# WOMENS INTRAMURALS

By JULIE ANLSTEN

Women's softball is still underway; the schedule continuing Wed. Sept. 27, from 7:30-10:30 and Sat. Sept. 30 from 1:00-5:30. The teams and houses are posted in the main foyer of the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium. Please note that Wednesday games are scheduled for Buchanan Field and Saturdays games for the TC and STU diamonds.

The next sports on the women's program will be Tennis on Sept. 30th beginning at 10:00 a.m. and Flagfootball Oct. 1 beginning at 1:30. Already

in progress is intramural Fencing which is held Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30-9:00 p.m. in the UNB studio.

Please submit entries well in advance of the schedule sport. Contact your captain for further information.

House 1 Becky Reid 475-9061

House 2 Sally Moore 454-6249

House 3 Marcia Bires 454-9270

House 4 Andrea Hagan 475-7594

House 5 Pat MacDonald 454-6247

House 6 Sue Rice (STU)

House 7 Penny Taylor (STU)

House 8 Rayma Palmer (TC)

Each captain will be having house meetings. Check list below: It is very important to attend these meetings in order to get the "House System" organized.

Oct. 2nd. House 4 7:00 p.m. captain Andrea Hagan.

Oct. 3rd. House 2 7:30 p.m. captain Sally Moore.

Oct. 2nd. House 3 8:30 p.m. captain Marsha Bires.

Oct. 2nd. House 5 7:45 p.m. captain Pat MacDonald.

## Javees start season

The Jayvee Field Hockey Team has been chosen and has played several exhibition games. Team members are Ann Allaby, Julie Alhsten, Judy Best, Linda Bicknell, Cathy Collins, Sharen Farthing, Debby Graham, Marg Grey, Pat Hutton, Paula Kenwood, Carolyn McManus, Brenda Robinson, Sue Watson and Lynne Vatcher.

The coach is Miss Connie

Bathwell and the manager is Pat Rowan.

Last Thursday the Jayvees opened their season with an exhibition against Fredericton High that ended in a 1-1 tie. On Friday they travelled to Halifax to take part in the Dalhousie Invitational Tournament. That afternoon they were defeated 6-0 by the Dalhousie Varsity team.

Saturday the Jayvees defeated the Dalhousie 3rd Team 1-0 to gain a berth in the semi-finals, where they were ousted 6-0 by the Nova Scotia Provincial Team.

Sue Watson did the scoring for the Jayvees.

Tomorrow, the girls journey to Moncton for a game against the University of Moncton.

## UNBSCC shines in rally

A slalom, which counted toward the Atlantic Region Championship, was held by the UNB Sports Car Club on Sunday, September 24 at Blissville Airport in Base Gagetown. Twenty-three competitors, including people from Halifax, Moncton, and Saint John, ran against the clock to achieve the best possible time. A UNB SCC member, Steve Landry,

drove his Formula Vee race car to the fastest time of the day. In addition to the overall contest, the cars are divided into classes. The final results were:

In Class 11 for race cars, Steve Landry, UNBSCC, first with a time of 55.9 secs; Chris Branch, Formula Vee, second (56.1 sec.)

Class 1 for sedans 0-1300 cc.

first, Gaston Damecour UNB SCC, Austin Mini Coopers, (1:06.5); second Gary Larsen, UNB SCC, Fiat 128, (1:08.8). Class 2 for sedans 1301-2000 cc. first, Dave Beairsto, Alfa Romeo (1:02.5); second, Sandi Cassista, same car, (1:04.1)

Class 8 for sports cars 2001-3000 cc. first, Wayne Sutherland, Triumph Gt6 (1:00.9); second, Simon Leigh, MGB (1:01.5).

## archery class starting

Beginning Thursday October 5, 1972 archery sessions are commencing, sponsored by Teachers College. The sessions will be held every Tuesday and Thursday from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. on the 3rd floor of the Teachers College Gym. Novices as well as those with some experience are welcome to participate. All UNB and St. Thomas members are invited to attend. Wish to participate - attend Thursday, Oct. 5.

## UNB-STU golf

1. Claude Rioux 76 UNB
2. Dave Belmore 84 STU
3. Walter Waite 85 UNB
- John Landry 85 UNB

**BRUNS**  
staff  
meeting  
Rm. 35  
Sunday  
7 p.m.

All staff members please attend. Anyone interested in joining the BRUNS is also invited to come along.

## tennis to be completed

Saturday, September 23, 1972 twelve men from UNB and STU met at Queen Square Courts to begin sectional play in the campus championships. Five players slated for competition did not show up. In Section A, Vishu Dosaj of Aitken House won both his matches. Section B, Bill Kerr of Bridges down three other participants without a loss to lead his section. Larry Wood defeated two other competitors to lead Section C and John Healy of STU beat out Art Standing to win the final Section.

Round robin playoffs were slated for Sunday morning September 24, 1972. However with the coordinator tied up elsewhere and the failure of new tournament balls to arrive, play was postponed, hopefully to be completed this week end with the discovery of the 1972 Campus Tennis Champion.

In rugby weekend, the ted things c 10 victory the experie Morrow an were able perience and Terry Flynn before at a scoring for from the fi Kelly score scrum half the line mo game. Long most excite resulted in Lynch and on runs o Rick Kent, playing at three of the

All good to an end. what happ to the UN country t time in th riers lost country te University. only an ex

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# Ironmen lose but Seconds win

In rugby action over the weekend, the second team started things off well with a 22-10 victory over STU. Led by the experienced play of Les Morrow and Mike Kelly, UNB were able to belie their inexperience and play a fine game. Terry Flynn, drafted the night before at a party, opened the scoring for UNB, diving over from the five yard line. Killer Kelly scored twice from the scrum half position and kept the line moving throughout the game. Long runs, always the most exciting part of rugby resulted in two tries: Budd Lynch and Paul Tonner scored on runs of 60 and 45 yards. Rick Kent, ex-varsity swimmer playing at stand-off, converted three of the tries.

Later in the day at Saint John, the Trojans edged by the Ironmen on a disputed try. A young referee interpreted too literally the rule that a referee can not change his mind and refused to alter his call when it became apparent that he had erroneously awarded a try to Saint John. The score was crucial as up until that time the game was close: 6-3. But the try was converted making it 12-3 for Saint John and UNB's frantic efforts to overcome the bad break were in vain, and the game ended 12-9.

Barry Ward, the new dean of men, scored all the points for the Ironmen on three penalty kicks. He also played a great game at fullback, frustrat-

ing the kick-prone Trojans with fine fielding and kicking. Ward's first kick opened the scoring early in the second half after the two teams had fought to a 0-0 score at half time. But moments later a big Trojan forward capitalized on poor tackling and smashed over for a try which was converted. Still recovering from that try, UNB was knocked out of the game by the disputed try.

That the UNB team did not quit after that crushing blow is a testament to the new look of the Ironmen. There were only six holdovers from last years team and the new players have brought a lot of spirit as well as talent to this years team. Saint John fielded the

strongest team (on paper) I have seen in NB in the last five years, but UNB deserved a tie if not a win against them. Perhaps the most noticeable change in the UNB team is in enthusiasm and conditioning epitomized by the two new wingers Brian Lucock (rookie) and David Baird (from across the pond) both of whom played aggressive, fast rugby. Two new props Peter Asser and Sandy MacIntosh also more than held their own against the experienced Trojan front row.

The old pros had a few tricks too. Bryce Eldridge kept the Saint John backs on their toes with effective kicking, and Hughie Dickson played a fine offensive game at outside center highlighted by a sixty yard run through heavy traffic. This Saturday the seconds will play an exhibition against the high-school in the morning at the raceway, and the first will meet the always powerful Loyalists at College Field at 2:00 p.m. Come and see what it is all about.

## Bombers off to Antigonish

This Saturday, the Bombers travel to Antigonish to play the Xmen in the season opener of the Bluenose football Conference. The team has had the last two weeks to improve on their game after two disappointing exhibition starts. The team, which is down to around 46 regulars have been working hard on all facets of the game, especially in creating a balanced offence which can put some points on the scoreboard. Although the atmosphere at practice has been gloomy, it is marked by a determination on the part of all the players to show what they can do. John Malcolm will again handle the

quarterbacking duties, although the plays will be called from the bench to allow more concentration on the actual execution of the play by Malcolm who still needs to return to top form after a long layoff. Thirty two players, will be making the trip, including Doug Gallagher a new place-kicker who is new on the team this year. Question marks for the Bombers are Bob Clive and Jaimie Porteous, who are still recovering from pre-season injuries. Game time is 1:30 so for those of you who can, get down to Antigonish, as the players really appreciate our support.

## Harriers third at Bates

All good things must come to an end. And that is exactly what happened last weekend to the UNB Red Harriers cross country team. For the first time in their history, the Harriers lost a meet to the cross country team from Dalhousie University. It was, however only an exhibition meet.

Maine. There were five teams competing in the meet. Dal finished first (22 points), followed by the host team Bates (46 points), the Harriers were third (61 points). Bently and Nichols two also ran, teams, also ran. They finished fourth (114 points) and fifth (148 points) respectively.

Bob Booker of Dal finished first with a time of 24:30, UNB's Wayne Stewart was sec-

ond in 24:35.

The first five Dal runners finished 27 seconds apart. 'Things look a bit grim', said Harrier coach Mal Early. 'It shows us how hard we have to work, and exactly what and who we have to beat.'

'Some of our lads have not reached their top form yet, but I can assure you that they are out their working their butts off right now.'

The teams were competing in a meet at Bates College in



# campus bookstore

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## the Midnight Skulker



Fairly slack weekend. The only action at home were soccer games between the Red Shirts and the Beothuks from Memorial.

The Shirts were out to keep their home win streak going. It started last year with four wins at College Field. The team did not have any problems getting 'up' for the game because Memorial are the defending AIAA champs.

And get up they did, led by Jeff Mockler, a rookie forward, the Red Shirts blanked the Beothuks 2-0. Mockler scored both goals for UNB. Another fellow that was flying, was little John Msolomba. He had the MUN defenders to the point that they didn't know they coming or going.

There was no score in the first half. The goals by Mockler came late in the game. Another fellow that impressed me was Mike Atkinson, he played the center-half position and let me tell you he certainly had 'fast 'n fancy feet'.

Sunday's game started off well for the Shirts. They got a break early, when the MUN team was awarded a penalty kick only to have their 'star' (a member of Canada's national team) boot the ball so wide of the net that it reminded me of a Jacques Laprairie slapshot. Abbey Akinyemi, the Shirts standout in goal kept the Beothuks at bay for the rest of the half. Msolomba counted for the Red Shirts late in the first half.

The second half reminded me of one of the early Team Canada/Russia games. The Beothuks came on like gang-busters just like the Soviets did and scored four unanswered goals. They completely dominated the half.

It's a shame, because the fellows deemed to be trying hard. It was almost as if the Memorial coach had 'spiked the squid' at halftime.

Moncton Blue Eagles are the opposition for the Shirts this weekend, I sure hope the lads can regain their winning ways.

Speaking of winning ways, the Red Bombers, winless in two exhibition games so far this season are off in quest of their first victory. They are the guests of St. Francis Xavier X-men. Let me tell you, that will be no treat. The Bombers are going to have to hustle their asses and come up with a superlative effort to down the X-Men. The boys in blue are tough to beat at the best of times, but on their home field—lookout. It certainly would be nice to walk away with a win.

Come to think of it, it would be a good day for Bomber fans to take a break from their studies, and venture down to the 'wilds' of Antigonish to cheer the team on.

For those who don't want to or can't get away, there is still some action on campus. The Ironmen, the UNB rugby team are at home to Saint John Trojans. Game time is 2p.m., Saturday. For those with a yearning to see the 'beast' come out in a group of men, then the game should be right up your alley. The Ironmen are a hard playing and hard drinking crew, and when they get wound up, watch out.

Other than that, folks TTFN (ta ta for now) the Midnight Skulker has struck again.



Art Williams (15) for UNB heads the ball to Mike Atkinson in action from last Saturday. The Red Shirts won the game 2-0, but lost 4-1 on Sunday as they played a pair of games against Memorial University of Newfoundland.

Photo by Gary Constentine

## Shirts split with MUN

When you are number two, you try harder. That is what the UNB Red Shirts did last Saturday afternoon at College Field. The Shirts, who finished in second place behind Memorial in last year's soccer standing, came up with that little extra to defeat the defending champs 2-0.

Sunday, however the Beothuks showed more drive and determination than the Red Shirts and scored four unanswered, second half goals, to walk away with a 4-1 victory.

Desire, speed and a willingness to preserve a unbeaten home record that was started last year, were the key factors in the Shirts shutout win over the Beothuks.

Jeff Mockler culminated the combined efforts of the entire UNB team by scoring two goals late in the game, to salt away the victory.

Nothing spectacular happened in the first half. Both teams played steadily and fairly evenly. John Msolomba provided the fans with the only real scoring threat of the half. He broke through the Memorial defense from his wing position and let go a blistering shot that the Beothuk goalie, Guy Bradbury dove for and deflected wide. Msolomba was constant thorn in the side of the Memorial defence.

At the 65th minute of the game, Memorial thought they had scored the go ahead goal. Their jubilation was short lived however, as the referee ruled that the scorer, Doug Whelan was offside on the play.

Mockler tallied his first goal with less than ten minutes to play. He took a long lead pass from the center-half Mike Atkinson, manoeuvred past the defence and drove a shot into

the bottom lefthand corner of the net.

The goal seemed to lift the Red Shirts a little higher. They clicked on the insurance marker seven minutes later. Mockler again tallied. He lofted a high floating shot that the Memorial goalie misplayed. Bradbury swatted at the shot and missed.

Along with Mockler, other Red Shirts that played strong games for the winning cause were Abbey Akinyemi in goals. He continually thwarted the Memorial attackers with his fine saves. Msolomba was also a stand-out on offense, his rushes kept the defenders guessing all afternoon.

Outstanding defenders for the Shirts were Clarence Bacus and Bruce Taylor.

However it was a team effort that parlayed the Red Shirts desire and hustle into the win over the defending maritime champions.

Sunday, the Red Shirts were successful in keeping the Memorial team — which has only four of last year's starters back this season — off the scoresheet for the first half, and they scored themselves at the 44th minute. John Msolomba banged in a loose ball during a scramble in front of the net. Gary Furlong had started the play by driving down the left wing and lofting a shot that hit the crossbar, it was in the ensuing scramble that Msolomba scored.

There was no further scoring in the first half.

Memorial came back in the second half and completely took control of the game. They pressed to the attack from the opening kick-off. The Red Shirts did not seem to be prepared for the aggressiveness of the Beothuks.

Bill Mills counted first for the Beothuks when he headed in a corner kick by Jeff Loder. The kick was perfectly placed and Mills simply out jumped the Red Shirt defenders to put the ball past the outstretched arms of Akinyemi.

The goal was scored at the 55th minute.

Loder figured in the second Memorial goal as well. He again placed a corner kick "on the money" and Doug Whelan headed the ball home at the 65th minute.

The Red Shirts continued to make spasmodic forays into the Memorial half of the field, but could not mount an attack that resulted in any goals.

Memorial increased their lead, with a third goal at the 68th minute as Bob Perks scored on a breakthrough that started on a pass from Mike Reddy. Perks cleanly beat Dave Potten the Red Shirt defender and fired a drive into the right hand corner of the net.

Mills rounded out the scoring for the Beothuks with his second goal of the game. The score was identical to his previous tally, he headed in a perfectly placed cornerkick by Loder. The scoring play occurred at the 78th minute of the game.

UNB was no match for the Beothuks in the second half. They were making sloppy passes and not giving good pursuit to the ball. The Red Shirt defenders were also not in top form as compared to Saturday's game. They were backing up on the attackers, who were able to break easily and quickly. If it had not been for Akinyemi in goal, the score would probably been higher.

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