

THE BRUNSWICKIAN

Canada's oldest official student publication

VOL. 108 ISSUE 5

24 PAGES

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1973

FREE

SRC not getting good press says President Neale

By GARY CAMERON

"The Brunswickian has in fact done very little to aid us (the Students Representative Council) in any type of public relations," said SRC president Roy Neale at Monday night's SRC meeting. "You people (council) are brushed off as puppets and we are ass-holes and power-trippers."

Neale was commenting on several Brunswickian comments to the effect that Council was not fulfilling its role as a legislative and policy-making body. However, when he entreated council to comment on the issue he was greeted by a stony silence broken only by councillor Valerie Jaegers' comment that "it's improving."

Councillor Barb Hill stated that we should work really hard to clear up that attitude, and that council should not be regarded as a "rubber stamp."

Chairman Peter Forbes commented that the role of the executive is to attend to day-to-day housekeeping and present the results to council. The fact that due to council "occupying much of the air time" a false impression of the executive dominating Council might be conveyed. He entreated council not to lose sight of the fact that "final decisions rest with you."

In other business council appointed three people to the Applications Committee, Barb Hill, Cathy Pomeroy, and Ron Ward. George McAllister was appointed Assistant Returning Officer for the fall elections to assist Steven Mulholland who will be running for a Senate position.

Three of the executive have met one of the candidates for the position of UNB medical director. Another candidate will be interviewed soon.

A request for office space by the Graduate Students Association in the Student Union Building was approved in principle and forwarded to the SUB Board of Directors.

A proposal by James Rafuse, National School Services representative, to design and supply official rings for UNB was examined by Council. It was decided to have Neale investigate the matter and report back to council.

The date for the upcoming Leadership Conference, sponsored by the Alumni, should be finalized by the next council meeting, according to Neale.

In discussing the upcoming fall SRC elections, Neale reported to council that "nominations have been terrible so far."

Assistant Comptroller Pat Flanagan requested that he be sent to the Canadian Entertainment Conference from the 9th to 13th of November in order to increase his knowledge on available groups for pubs and concerts on campus. CHSR will also send 1 or 2

representatives.

Council gave a blanket approval to SRC Comptroller Fud Steeves' budget proposals which had been passed at an Administrative Board meeting on the previous Wednesday night. There was little discussion or questioning from council concerning these proposals.

Campus Police - \$558.27; Bailey Geological Society - \$140.00; Amateur Radio Club - \$813.25; Pre-Med Club - \$82.50; Anthropological Society - \$31.80; Action Corps - \$613.40; World University Service of Canada - \$150.00; History Club - \$45.00; History Club Speaker - \$300.00; Infirmary - \$450.00; Membership Cards \$15.00; orientation \$2000.00; Comptrollers Fund - \$1000.00; SRC elections - \$300.00; SRC office budget - \$22,000.00; Summer Salaries - \$1700.00; ID cards - \$750.00; Winter Carnival Budget - \$3000.00; Fall Festival - \$2000.00; Honoraria - \$4,275.00; Student Directory - \$1000.00; Charity - \$550.00 Activity Awards - \$500.00.

Keith Manuel, Barbara Pomeroy and Barb Hill were appointed to the Administrative Board.

Councillor Alex Merseareau pointed out that to him membership in the National Union of Students did not offer anything of value to UNB. Council accepted his recommendation and decided not to join the union. It would have cost UNB at least \$1500 to join.

The issue of what Merseareau's position on what Council consists of was raised by council. Rick Fisher suggested that Merseareau had already been made a member of the executive since he had been included in executive meetings. Chairman Peter Forbes pointed out that this was not necessarily so since the executive could invite anyone to their meetings. The matter was tabled by council.

Councillors were invited to sit on all senate committees with the exception of the Student Standings and Promotions Committee (see story elsewhere on this page.)

The committees are as follows: Academic and Campus Planning; Facilities, Services and Equipment; Audio Visual Aids; Budget; Summer School and Extension Operations; Library; Computing Centre; Student Services; Publications; Admissions; Timetable; Undergraduate Scholarships; Examinations; Appointment, Promotion, Tenure and Leaves; Athletics; Creative Arts; Honorary Degrees; Lecture Series; Curricular and Bookstore.

However only 20 out of 48 positions were filled, leaving 28 vacant so far.

SRC chairman Forbes reminded Council that it's communication with The Brunswickian staff members at SRC meetings should involve only responsible, polite criticisms based on accurate facts.



SRC President Roy Neale feels that The Brunswickian is unfairly criticizing the SRC. Council meanwhile passed a \$40,000 budget in about 10 minutes with hardly a question.

Students' standings and promotions

No students on Senate committee

By GARY CAMERON

Prospects for having student representation on the Senate Committee on Student Standings and Promotions do not look good. The Students Representative Council at its meeting Monday night voted against a motion that would have seen Council recommend to the administration that a student be placed on the committee.

The Student Standings and Promotions Committee deals with such things as remarking of exams and other special cases pertaining to students academic records.

Discussion on the matter began when Councillor George McAllister broached the subject to SRC President Roy Neale.

Neale asked that CHSR turn off its tape recorder and that The

Brunswickian not report his answer to MacAllister's question. He was rebuked by Chairman Peter Forbes who ruled that he did not have the right to decide what could not be reported at the meeting.

Neale stated that council should leave well enough alone. "The point I don't want bandied about is that Frank Wilson has been very successful to date on dealing with student problems. On the political side he explains it to the extent that students are usually a lot harder on themselves than anyone else would be", Neale continued. "Students would receive a great deal more sympathy than they would get if students were sitting on the committee."

McAllister retorted that "students are on all the other senate committees...there's no reason why there shouldn't be student input in that committee."

At this point McAllister put the motion to council, but Neale suggested that the executive rather than council approach the administration. McAllister disagreed.

"The committee," said Neale, "deals with personal matters, sometimes very private matters that should not be bandied about by their peer group."

Councillor Alex Merseareau echoed Neales' opinion, stating that "it (the committee) is so small and only deals with a few cases a year...it does its job itself and it's a lot of hassle to get the act changed and it's doing a very sufficient job now. I don't think we should screw things up and try to get students on

this committee. We'll have a hard enough time filling the other committees this year."

Councillor Valerie Jaeger replied to this, stating that without student representation "how do you know it's doing fine?"

Vice-president Steven Mulholland stated that "I wouldn't really want a student on the committee. I'd rather have faculty making decisions they've dealt with before."

Jaeger replied: "You're putting a very low opinion on student representatives."

The motion was defeated when a vote of 6 for, 6 against, and 2 abstentions was broken by Forbes.

"I'm sure none of the people that voted against the motion were against student representation," said Neale, "but this is an area that's very difficult to get involved in."



SRC Councillor Valerie Jaeger

Bulletin

Five former graduates of UNB will be given honorary degrees at Convocation exercises, Oct. 17.

Gordon Fairweather, MP for Funday-Royal; Reg E. Tweedale, of Fredericton; David Baird, of Montreal; New Brunswick Chief Justice Charles Hughes; and a fifth unidentified person from Halifax will get the degrees.

Report prepared on possibility of unionizing faculty

CERAMIC CLASSES

Being held in small dining room No. 7, SUB Wed. evenings 7:30 - 9:30 by certified ceramic teacher.

Drop in if interested.

By BRUCE BARTLETT

A report on the possibility of unionizing faculty at UNB was submitted to the Association of University of New Brunswick Teachers (A.U.N.B.T.) October 1st. A committee consisting of David Banner Business Administration, Gary Chasson Business Administration, Leroy Johnson Computer Science, Perry Robinson Philosophy, and Israel Unger Chemistry, was appointed by the AUNBT to look into the various possibilities for organization. It was left that the faculty needed a legitimate and

authorized voice in the university government.

During the sixties administrations were, on the whole, benevolent towards faculties. There was a shortage of Ph.Ds so contracts were often in the faculties favor. The boom occurring in education at that time looked as if it might continue indefinitely. However the seventies are different. The boom is slowing and at present it is a buyers market for administrations because there are now a great number of Ph.Ds.

The AUNBT, which is affiliated with the Canadian Association of University Teachers, is worried about recent decisions made by the administration. The supplementary pension plan which was put into effect a few years ago was withdrawn by the Board of Governors without any discussion with faculty. It was a plan that the AUNBT had worked hard to have implemented. The Disability Insurance Plan was also changed to the detriment of the faculty.

These administrative decisions placed in contest with other actions such as the firing of the janitors and placing cleaning out to contractors have some members of the faculty worried. They realize that when money becomes tight, good will fades. With that in mind, some feel that unionization is the best recourse. After having

experienced equality between faculty and administration during the sixties, the idea of becoming supplicants again is not appealing.

University administrators across Canada have begun to assert themselves again and as a result, faculties on some campuses have unionized. At the University of Quebec in Chicoutimi, Trois Riviers, Rimouski and Montreal faculties are now certified and have collective agreements with their administrations. Notre Dame

University of Nelson in B.C. is certified and the faculty of the University of Manitoba presently have a case before the supreme court in an attempt to allow their unionization.

The University of Winnipeg and UNB both have preliminary studies under consideration. If the trend towards centralization of power by administrations continues, the next few years should prove interesting to those who like to watch power struggles.

POTENTIAL IMMIGRANTS OR WAR RESISTORS

The government has granted a sixty day amnesty period for those people living in Canada without legal status. Anyone who has been in Canada since, on or before November 30, 1972 may apply during the period August 15 to October 15, 1973 to become a legally landed immigrant. The government has stated that those who come forward now will be free "from prosecution for the manner in which they came in or remained in Canada."

For more information contact:

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CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE: Triumph spitfire 1968 Winter driven only once, condition perfect, asking \$1200 or best offer, phone 454-3664.

NOTICE: Lockers in the UNB Camera Club Darkroom which have not been claimed by October 30 will be opened and loaned to someone else!

I WISH TO THANK ALL THE GIRLS in the Dunn and Tibbits for their kind attention on the night of October 1, in making my 20th birthday such a memorable occasion. If any of you should wish a private showing, they are available, free, and can be arranged through my manager, Mr. Craig Maitland, room 309 Neill. I sincerely hope you can get as many girls together for your next house meeting as were present in your lounge when I arrived on my mattress. The sight of your many happy faces made it a very enjoyable evening that I will long remember. Thanks again, Dave Harvey, room 309, Neill.

FOR SALE: 8 track stereo tapes, all types of music, Rock, Easy Listening, Classical and French. These tapes are slightly used but in good condition. All tapes selling between \$2.50 and \$5.00. If interested, call me, Lillian Rioux at 472-3319 or leave a note for me at the Bruns office room 35 of the SUB. The above phone number will be discontinued after October 2.

FOR SALE: L.p. records, all types of music. Especially Classical. The types of Classical include "Stravinsky's Sacre Du Printemps, Bizet Premier Symphonie en C dur., and others. Also for sale one Steppenwolf album (Early Steppenwolf). All records selling at \$2.00. If interested contact me, Lillian Rioux at 472-3319 or leave me a note at the Bruns office room 35 in the SUB.

FOR SALE: One electrohome portable stereo, garrad changer, excellent condition, reasonable at \$65; one sony cassette tape recorder, AC-DC, \$20; one female "gold" manequin (store dummy), great decor for your pad, \$20; one 66 VW station wagon, low mileage, radio, gas heater, snow tires, nearest to \$425. Phone Gord, 454-9162. Leave name and number.

DOES GORD SHIPLEY REALLY CHUCK BALL? If you know contact terrible Ted the kiddies pal at his den of seduction on the third floor of Neill House.

LOST: One pair of swimming trunks in the UNB pool. Finder please contact David Eidt in the deep end. FAST!

FOR SALE: one Jock strap. Size small. No longer required by owner. Phone Don Burke, 455-7304 after 7 p.m. P.S. - I'll get you for this Perley Brewer.

MY THANKS: to Captain Wiazal who returned my wallet to me after fishing it out of the river while squid jigging from the P.M. Bridge, just below the Arms. David Eidt.

OBITUARY: In requiem for a Valiant Triumph Spitfire which was viciously attacked by a Fredtown telephone pole on Sept. 12. The body is resting at the Co-op parking lot and may be viewed open casket. In lieu of flowers, give donations to NB Tel.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: Lessons on how to play floor hockey in a clean and gentlemanly manner. Contact Steve C at the Main Gym Tuesday or Thursday from 12:30 to 1:30.

COPIES OF MY AUTOBIOGRAPHY: 'My Life - A Story of Fame and Success' will be appearing shortly at better book stores everywhere. I will also be pleased to autograph your copy, for a small donation to the Temperance Union. Sgd. Bible Bill.

LOST: One precious record album entitled "Richard's Raiders Sing Their Favourite Drinking Songs". Finder please contact John Jewett, Keswick Ridge or phone 363-2248.

LOST: My copy of "How to Play Goalie" by Johnny Bower, number 6 in the Post Cereal Series; return to Bob F. at the Gym.

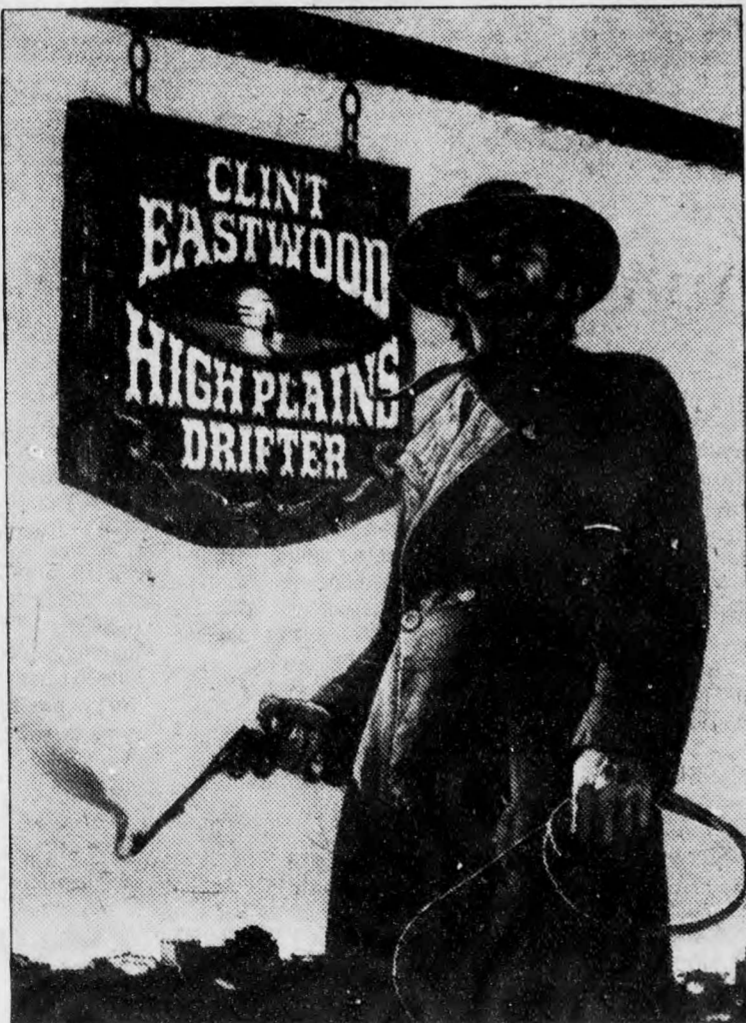
THE BUSINESS STUDENTS MORAL IMPROVEMENT LEAGUE: will be conducting a bottle drive on campus next week. No empty bottles will be accepted. signed Perley Brewer, Paul Jewett, co-chairmen.

WANTED: Drive to Grand Falls or within a 20 mile radius, on Thanksgiving Weekend. Will share expenses. Can leave Friday or Saturday. Please contact ME Lillian Rioux as soon as possible. Call 472-3319 or leave word for me at the Bruns office, room 35 in the SUB.

FOR SALE: 8 track Stereo tapes. Varied styles, rock, french, classical, easy listening. Very cheap. Call 472-3319 or leave word for me, Lillian Rioux at the Bruns office, Room 35 in the SUB. P.S. This isn't a rip off, the tapes are in Good Condition. Give them a good home.

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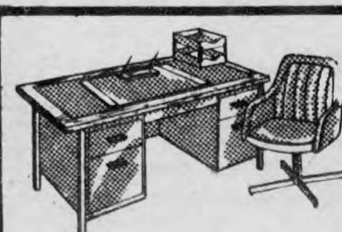
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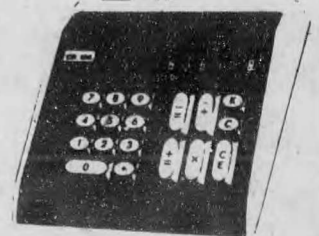
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CHSR's technical man honored for years of service

By ALEXANDRA FERREY

CHSR Technical Head Doug Beirsto is a behind the scenes man. If you haven't at one time or other been involved with the operations of CHSR it's unlikely that you have run into him. You probably will not have noticed him at any pubs or socials. Even if you were in his classes you may not have seen much of Doug.

In the opinion of several CHSR staff Beirsto has probably done more for CHSR, since its conception, than any other single individual.

This week is Beirsto's last on campus for a while. CHSR and the SRC paid him a tribute by dedicating the control rooms and the studio to him, commemorating his invaluable contribution to the station with two attractive wall plaques.

Beirsto began his academic career at UNB during the year 1969 enrolled in the faculty of engineering. His first job with CHSR was that of record librarian. By January of the same year he had become chief engineer for the station.

He enjoyed the atmosphere at the station and the contacts he made through it. By the end of the year it was said that he was "married" to the station. During the next three years Doug was chiefly responsible for rewiring both control rooms and keeping all systems "go".

The highlight of his involvement with CHSR came last July when the Canadian Radio Television

Commission finally approved a license for CHSR to operate several low power A.M. transmitters. This enabled them to give the students a much better reception than previously known on the closed circuit radio system - which as Beirsto says was nothing more than a glorified intercom.

Work began on the 'carrier current' system in July 1972. Equipment was being installed while the first application for CRTC approval was put forward. This was not felt to be too much of a risk as six or seven universities throughout Canada were already on the 'carrier current' system, although no licenses has as yet been granted.

CHSR's first application was rejected however, as it was improperly submitted. A second application was made in January '73 and the following May Beirsto as chief engineer, along with the station director, the business manager, and the president of the SRC appeared before the CRTC in Saint John, N.B., to put forward their proposals. Finally on July 18, 1973 approval was granted, and CHSR had a private license.

If Beirsto were to stay on at UNB his next campaign would probably be to try and extend the license CHSR has now to the off-campus areas, providing off-campus students with a little more music and a little less Billy Graham.

But unfortunately Beirsto's academic career has not been altogether successful due to his excessive extra-curricular involve-

ment and it will probably be a year or two before he is in a position to become a full time engineering student again. Somehow it seems ironic that Beirsto's very dedication to engineering should be a contributing factor to his having to leave it now.

During his time here Beirsto has also been involved in the Red and Black review as sound manager as well as winter carnival and orientation. But his first love has remained radio.

During the last two summers he was able to put his practical

knowledge to use as a relief technician for the CBC in Fredericton. His personal philosophy is that "If you are going to do something - you might as well do it well" and this is certainly reflected in his enormous personal contribution to CHSR.

No plans to renovate SUB

By LORNA PITCHER

There are no definite plans at present to expand or renovate the Student Union Building. However, SUB Day Director Kevin McKinney feels "there is a definite need for more room in the SUB. The Social Club and Games Room both need expansion, and the cafeteria, which is poorly laid out, needs renovation".

He also stated that "the impetus and demand for expansion should come from the students, not the SUB directors".

First, needs must be determined. This could be done by an SRC survey or acceptance of written submissions by students stating a need for room which particularly concerned themselves or their organizations. McKinney mentioned craft rooms, graphic workshops and bowling lanes as examples of possible additions.

At this stage an architect consultant would have to be called in to determine the easiest, most efficient way to renovate the present SUB building.

Financing could be handled in two possible ways, McKinney stated. The original loan could be extended, or a special additional student fee be levied over a long period of time. The loan, renegotiated by the university on behalf of the

students, has taken 15 dollars of each student's thirty-five dollar student fee each year since 1964, and will be paid off in 1979. However "it could be increased to cover an expansion," said McKinney, "it's all up to the students".

Another problem with the SUB is its lack of central air conditioning, something not included in the original plans, and now "out of the question. The chiller in the basement cost us \$70,000 and can

only cool either the ballroom or the cafeteria", he stated.

This chiller was intended originally only for the ballroom, but a makeshift system was improvised whereby it could be used alternately in the cafeteria; it only cools the air, not affecting the smoke, grease and cooking odors ever present in the cafeteria and coffee shop. To adequately air condition these areas, another \$70,000 chiller unit would be required, McKinney said.



Photo by Mike Carr

Sub Day Director Kevin McKinney

SUB pubs now on a regular basis

By ERROL WILLIAMS

If you've ever wondered what tremendous roar you hear coming from the top floor of the SUB every Thursday night is caused by it's the PUB in the SUB.

Regularly scheduled pubs are a relatively new happening on campus.

According to SUB Director Kevin McKinney this is only the second year of operation of this event.

"Prior to Pubs in the SUB there were no regularly scheduled entertainment or drinking events on campus" said McKinney.

During Intersession 1972 regular pubs were held on a trial basis and proved to be very successful so they were continued during the summer school session and regularly all-year last year.

The Pubs are usually held on Thursday nights so as not to compete with other weekend events on campus, said McKinney. "Moreover, holding the Pubs on Thursday nights gives us a better chance to book big name groups who might be around Fredericton or Oromocto for the weekend," he added. "This helps to keep the Price of admission down."

From time to time people have asked the SUB to change the Pubs to the weekends but McKinney

says this is not quite possible because the SUB is normally quite busy on the weekends and an added event such as the pubs could create some management problems.

McKinney also disclosed that the Pubs receive quite a good response which tends to taper off in the spring. He further stated that the SUB may switch to having just two Pubs per month this spring.

Last year \$18,000 was budgeted for the Pubs of which \$17,000, excluding supervisors salaries, was used. Supervisors are paid a total of \$140-160 per week.

McKinney said that over the last year the Pubs ran at a loss. About 14 supervisors including ticket

holders, bartenders and "Go-fors" are employed per pub. "They are there to make sure every one has a good time within the limits of the SUB Policy and the NB Liquor Control Commission Rules.

SUB Supervisor Gary Cameron said that generally there are few hassles. "The biggest problem is people coming late. The ballroom, where the Pubs are held only holds 370 people. No one else is allowed in even when people already in the Pub leave."

The SUB Pubs seemed to have established themselves solidly in the traditions of "good times in the maritimes."

Environment exhibit here next week

A Canadian Forestry Service exhibit featuring eight different forest classifications found in Canada viewed in the blue lounge or the main lobby of SUB October 7-13th. The exhibit, sponsored by the C.F.S. Maritimes Forest Research Centre on the UNB Campus, is a highlight of C.F.S. Environment Week. The forest classifications may be seen in the

form of colour transparencies with text.

Canadian Forestry Service, Environment Canada pamphlets on Forestry Facts are available at the exhibit. Other features of the special week include tours and distribution of new publications dealing with forestry and the environment.



Photo by Danielle Thibeault

CHSR's recently retired technical director — Doug Beirsto.

Public Service sends team to recruit on campus

By GERALD THOMAS

In an effort to streamline procedures and remove much confusion the Public Service Commission has sent an all inclusive recruiting team to campus.

Where before each sector of the service such as Social Economic, Administrative, Pure Science, have sent separate teams of recruiters at separate dates this time all sectors combined in a joint information session held here October 1st.

In addition to those sectors already mentioned there were also

members of the Foreign Services and Accounting areas. After a general explanation session, each section's representatives gave detailed information as to the nature of their work, and recruitment needs in individual sessions.

During the general session Miss Wendy Thomas of the Regional Educational Liaison Office in Halifax, explained that the Commission is the sole agency for government recruitment with one exception: lawyers usually apply directly to the Department Of Justice.

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Dean Condon

OCTOBER 5, 1973

No way to tie tuition with facilities

By FORRESTORSER

A traditional complaint of Artsmen has been the fact that although they pay almost as much tuition as members of other faculties, they seem to get less for their investment in terms of educational facilities and benefits. There is virtually no way to compare the amount of money brought into the university by the students of a particular faculty, with the amount of the university's budget spent by that faculty, according to Budget Officer S.S. Mullin.

For example, Mullin pointed out, there are about fifteen hundred University of New Brunswick students from out of the province. The university receives grants for only 1145 of them.

Non-New Brunswick graduate students are counted first, since the university receives the largest grants for graduate students. Students of other faculties are then counted, with Arts and Sciences students being counted last since the university receives the smallest grants for students in these faculties.

Because of this system, Mullin says, there is no obvious way to determine how much each student brings to the university.

It is also difficult to estimate how much is spent on the students of each faculty. Using Arts as an example, Dean of Arts T.J. Condon states that while Arts instructors make up thirty-five to forty percent of the university's staff, they do about fifty percent of the instruction, since students in many faculties take courses in subjects;

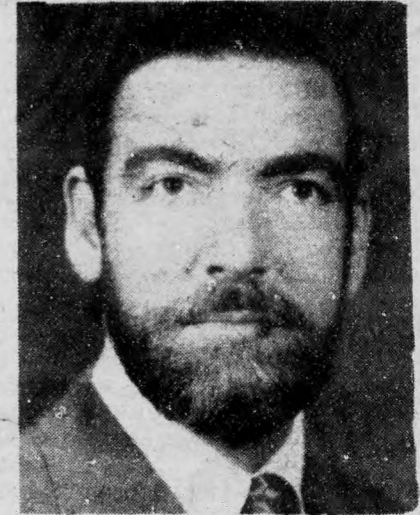
such as the social sciences and math.

At the same time, Condon points out, Arts students take courses such as computer science.

They also use the library more than most faculties, so a large part of the library's budget would have to be included when estimating the expense of the Arts faculty.

In addition Arts students would have to pay some of the common expenses of the university; such as administration and maintenance of the grounds.

Since it is difficult to determine how much the students of each faculty bring into the university, and since it is equally difficult to estimate how much is spent on a given faculty, it is next to impossible to compare the ratio of these two.



Dean of Arts Condon



Reason

By D

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This was Richard, s... Board, who

Libr

By G

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Chief... responded... Library C... day to rec... governing... ing is the... that mee... second.

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Reasons few for closed Board meetings

By DERWIN GOWAN

The ruling body of UNB is the Board of Governors. Their meetings have been traditionally held behind closed doors. When asked why this was so, Roy Neale, President of the Students Representative Council replied that it was due to tradition but that there is more than that to it.

Some business involves refinancing, purchasing of land, etc. If this were made public prematurely, Neale concluded, speculators would be able to make high profits at the University's expense.

However, he stated, "most of the business that goes on at the Board of Governors meetings should be open."

This was the opinion of Mike Richard, student member of the Board, who said, "I certainly don't

advocate closed meetings. The faculty, students, and people of this province have every right to know what goes on at these meetings. "However, he agreed with Neale in that matters dealing with "acquisition of property," and some other financial dealings should be closed, due to the threat of speculation.

Student Senator John Reid said, "I can't see any reasons for closed meetings, except for some financial dealings that would have to be confidential." He stated that students should be aware of some controversial matters such as the budgeting of the new arena, and other matters such as this. He also said that since the university is publicly financed, the Board "has a duty" to keep the public informed on new plans and transactions and that meetings should be "as open as possible."



Student Senator John Reid

When asked what could be or is being done to change this, Neale said, "We, the SRC, have made our feelings on this known for sometime," although to no apparent avail.

Richard replied that he has talked to some of the other members of the Board concerning this, and has written to other Canadian Universities to find out their policies. However, he stated that the closed meetings will "be quite hard to change," as the majority of the Board is against opening the meetings. They have, according to Richard, made the concession of distributing the minutes of their meetings.

Post-grad courses scrutinized

By ROB WILSON

Post-graduate courses in Business Administration were the topic of a meeting held by the Business Department on Thursday, 27 Septemebr.

The discussion was led by Al Laughland, an associate professor in the department. As the majority of the faculty present were graduates of M.B.A. programmes offered by US universities, the discussion leant heavily towards descriptions of American M.B.A. programmes.

It was mentioned that, although an M.B.A. programme is a two year course, the first year may be waived for B.B.A. graduates who would already possess the credits necessary for the first year. In order to enter an M.B.A. programme, a letter of recommendation and/or an admissions test may be required. To write this test, one must pay a fee of twelve dollars to the Educational Testing Service in Princeton. The closing date for applications to write the 3 Nov. test is 12 Oct.

A potential M.B.A. student should realize that tuition fees in

the US may be as high as three thousand dollars per year, although state universities may charge one thousand dollars per year. American M.B.A. programmes of note were said to be offered at Carnegie Mellon, Stanford, M.I.T., Chicago, Berkley, and Harvard. Top Canadian business schools are Western and McMaster.

A student may be able to finance M.B.A. programmes at McMaster and at York through assistantships which can carry a value of \$1,000 through \$2,500. At UNB, a B.B.A. student, having a high second division average, should be able to gain entry to any Canadian M.B.A. programme with the exception of UBC.

Before embarking upon such a course, a student should realize that an M.B.A. degree is practical only if he or she intends to seek employment with a large corporation. Finally, any student interested in an M.B.A. programme should consult the book entitled *Programmes for Graduate Studies in Business* which is available at the Placement Office.

Library carrel regulations revised

By GERALD THOMAS

Regulations regarding use of the Library's third floor carrels have been revised in response to student and faculty complaints.

The main problem centered around students taking over carrels in the fall, placing books in them, then not returning until spring. This, coupled with increased enrolment has resulted in serious students being denied their use.

This year honour students were told that they might only use carrels on a day to day basis having to clear them out each night. This, immediately gave rise to protest that it would highly inconvenience students working on essays.

Chief Librarian Dr. Gunn responded by calling the Senate's Library Committee together Tuesday to reconsider the regulations governing carrel use. The following is their resolution passed at that meeting, Tuesday October second.

Each graduate student who applies to the Library should be assigned a carrel which he can label and continue to keep while he is actually using it. He should certify his continuing use of it by signing and dating a register at least weekly at the service desk. If a period of three weeks elapses during which the student has not signed and offered no explanation the staff may clear the carrel, store the contents, and make it

available for other students.

In addition, a reserved carrel may be reallocated on a temporary basis if a graduate student gives notice he is to be away for an extended period.

Each honours student who applies to the Library with proper authorization will be registered for use of carrels. These carrels will not be name-labelled. Books and other materials in such a carrel must be left on the carrel shelf at the end of each day, with a prominent slip showing the user's name.

Any honours student seeking a carrel will be free to choose one where the table surface is clear. Each honours student should certify his continuing use of a carrel by signing a register at least weekly at the service desk. If a period of three weeks elapses during which he has not signed, the staff may clear the carrel shelf store the contents and make the carrel available for us of other honours students.

The system of course, will only work with the good will and cooperation of the students.

BRUNS-CHSR

Flag Football

Game

(Media Bowl)

Saturday,

Oct. 13

exhibition & sale of original graphics for collectors

CHAGALL, BASKIN, ROUAULT, DAUMIER, MATISSE, PICASSO AND MANY OTHERS.



University of New Brunswick UNB Art Centre, Memorial Hall Wednesday, October 10 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

PURCHASES MAY BE CHARGED



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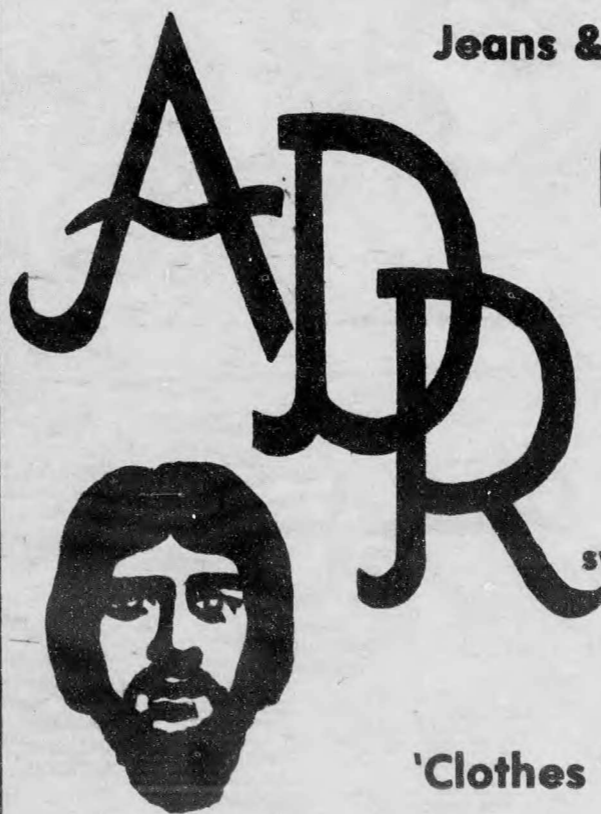
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Governors' meetings should be open

When three staff members of The Brunswickan met with President Anderson two weeks ago, we asked if the Board of Governors' meetings could be opened to faculty and students. The Senate on this and many other universities has seen student representation and participation for many years.

Just last year, students were elected to the Board of Governors for the first time.

The president said, "we'll see", and left it at that.

But can these governors — both student and otherwise — be responsible if their actions come behind closed doors, far away from the scrutiny of students, faculty and public? We think not. We can find no reason why these meetings should be closed. Our student governors don't inform us of what's happening inside, and the Board — the most powerful of university bodies — has no real

way of knowing what the students are thinking. Their only recourse is to ask the student governors.

But who's to say the student governors are giving the right answers? What's more, are the governors asking the right questions?

Under the present system, there is no method of accountability. If one of the student governors decided to run for re-election, on what possible basis could be campaign? Could he say he's done a good job? Who says so?

And what of the rest of the Board? Should not their hitherto private dealings with the

university be exposed to the light of day? Perhaps they would give many of their ideas second thoughts if they knew they could be reading about it in next week's Brunswickan.

Frankly, the Board has an unnecessary air of stuffiness and secrecy about it. That could be cured quite readily with a bit of exposure.

Don't get us wrong. We don't expect that opening Board meetings will cure UNB's every ill. No way for that. Nor do we expect students to swamp the Board, begging for a chance to serve (past and present experience has

shown us otherwise).

It could very well be that no one but a Brunswickan reporter will attend (that's the way it seems to be with the Senate, anyway). But that's just as well. People will still have the option of reading about the Board's action

soon after it has been discussed. That's better than nothing at all.

If the Board has nothing to hide — and we don't have any evidence that it does — then these meetings should be open to all. From our vantage point, it can do no harm, and may do us all a bit of good.

Arena makes some problems

We have two points to make about our proposed new arena.

First, where will we find parking for 3,000 cars? We might expect that parking will overflow into the SUB parking lot and those at Lady Dunn and Tibbits. What will the university do then? Restrict all parking on campus to faculty and staff?

Surely they don't expect us to park on Queen Street for an event at UNB.

And finally our second point: will the women in LDH and Tibbits be able to get any sleep when late-night pubs and concerts disperse thousands of noisy participants onto the campus? Probably not.

HEY, MAN, Y'KNOW WHAT I LIKE BEST ABOUT INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORTS? IT'S 'THE TOGETHERNESS OF THE FANS... THE ATMOSPHERE... THE INTENSE CONCENTRATION. YEP, THERE'S NOTHING LIKE HOCKEY!



BUT... UH... THIS ISN'T HOCKEY... IT'S FOOTBALL!



RICKETY RACKETY RICKETY RACKETY WE DON'T BOTHER TO SMOKE TOBACCY



WELL I'LL BE DAMNED... SO IT IS!



THE BRUNSWICKAN

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Mugwump
By EDISON STEWART
Journal

.. Good morning. And how are we today? (I say 'we' because research has proven at least two people read this thing, and I'd hate to use poor grammar just when I've finally reached the big time.)
.. Read College Hill Report lately? CHR is a university publication. In it, they review and concentrate on stories that will make UNB look good to the students, faculty, and the public. This week they ran a story on the "traditional" presidential installation ceremonies slated for Oct. 15.
.. Well that press release was printed almost verbatim by The Telegraph Journal and the Daily Gleaner. But nobody asked what "traditional" means. Traditional to me means something regular and accepted - a custom. The UNB Information staff either neglected to mention (or, more likely, were told not to mention) the fact that the last "traditional" ceremony was in 1948. We've had at least two presidents since then.
.. What's even more interesting is the little quote on the front page of CHR taken from the inaugural address of UNB President Albert Trueman in 1948. It almost seems that the university is attempting to justify the expenditure of over \$7,000 on ceremonies that will officially make Dr. Anderson president of this university.
.. In case you haven't read it, the quote says "it is necessary" for the university to appear before the public "in the splendour and dignity" of academic ritual. The quote then goes on to say how these ceremonies remind us of our solemn dedication to that great enterprise in the sky - education. (What the report does not say, however, is the cost of Trueman's inauguration. But it couldn't have been a helluva lot - enrollment at that time was 1356.
.. Think about it. What may have been "traditional" in those days may also have been very cheap.

.. Remember all those stories you've grown accustomed to reading in your local newspaper about how lazy and shiftless the young people of today are? We're supposed to be a pretty rotten bunch, aren't we? Long hair, rely heavily on drugs, no will to work, constantly on unemployment.
.. The Department of Manpower released a study last week (I'm sure you didn't read about in the TJ or Gleaner) which has this little number to lay on you:
.. By the end of July only one percent of those students eligible to apply were actually on Unemployment Insurance. Even with the new "improved" unemployment insurance, students still apparently flocked to jobs.
.. Another interesting statistic this fellow has was this: Only 34 percent of women are in the labour force now, but by 1980 - seven years away - this is expected to rise to 45 percent. All of which is nice, but it still means 55 percent aren't in the labour force. Women's lib certainly has its job cut out for them.
.. So next time some oldster gives you a heavy about being shiftless and lazy, tell its his generation that's on unemployment, not ours. Tell him to clean up his own act first, ok?

.. Well Canada's finally recognized the military regime in Chile. Didn't take too long, did it? A report in the Glob and mail this week (once again the Gleaner and TJ let it slip by) said Canada wanted to recognize the new "government" right away. Why? Because DeHavilland Aircraft Co. has a big contract there, that's why. And ol' John Canuck still listens when money talks.
.. Another report, this time in The Toronto Star, was also ignored by the local papers. Canada's ambassador to Chile told Ottawa just after the coup that the military had done a necessary but "thankless" task, but Ottawa shouldn't delay recognition of the new regime because "it could delay the return to the democratic process."
.. What the good ambassador failed to mention was before the coup, there had been a democratic process, one that was later crushed by the army. Incidentally, you might have noticed all those reports coming out of Chile which state the new government wants a return to democracy.
.. If that's true, why are they burning literature in the streets (much like Hitler did) and why are they killing people because of their political views. That's democracy?

.. I've got two things to recommend to you this week: One, get off your useless butt and help make some funnies at Red and Black. Rehearsals and staff meetings are underway and they need your help bad. Two, the Conservation Council in N.B. has started a glass recycling project here. No idea how long it's going to last, but the pickup cans are just beside the SUB traffic circle. Perhaps the residence councils could sponsor something like this in each residence. It certainly would be worthwhile for our environment. Besides, I contributed my three bottles already this week, and you've got to do your part.
.. Have a good weekend.



Photo by Mike Carr

Cathy Baker writes that UNB has become accustomed to pomp and ceremony, and for that reason spent \$10,000 on the president's office, above. President Anderson is also the first in many years to have an official installation ceremony, she notes.

UNB dedicated to pomp, ceremony

Dear Sir:

About our President, John M. Anderson:

- 1) He is the first president to have an executive assistant (with his own carpeted office and salary).
- 2) He is the first president in 18 years to have his office renovated and house repaired (for \$20,000 or so).
- 3) He is the first president to be installed as such at a formal ceremony since Dr. Albert W.

Trueman in 1948 for how many thousand dollars? But the, what price can be placed on the splendor and dignity of academic ritual?)

Isn't it comforting to know in these days of swiftly changing values that we have an administration which is so dedicated to (it seems) one goal: maintaining the pomp and circumstance of the office of President? How reassuring to know that the administration cannot be distracted from its traditional orientation by the needs and concerns of the student body

(i.e. cheaper tuition and books, more adequate cleaning and maintenance services, more student scholarships, direct involvement of students in the planning and completion of campus and local projects, etc. etc.) In its wisdom, the administration realizes that if we keep hailing "Universitae Novae Brunswiki" the student will get along somehow.

Cathy Baker

GM car owners continue protest

Dear Students:

The Dissatisfied Firenza Owners are continuing in their efforts to get fair compensation from General Motors of Canada. Up to date, the response from General Motors has been an insult to the intelligence of these owners.

In the absence of any effective legislation at either Federal or Provincial level, which could be used to help dissatisfied automobile owners, the only recourse left for consumers is through publicity to counter the huge advertising campaigns of the big corporations. Only if the consumers themselves are concerned enough and the 'Media' interested enough will these corporations be pressured into more responsible marketing practices.

Perhaps as a contribution to our efforts you would be prepared to publish the enclosed verses to be sung to the tune of "The Wearing Of The Green".

If people have complaints about automobiles, please write to the Automobile Protection Assoc., P. O. Box 117, Station E, Montreal, Quebec

Thank you.

Yours sincerely,
Elizabeth N. Cook

- (1) If it's fun-fair stuff you're seeking, sure G.M. has something new; They mass-produce a line of jokes built specially for you. They call these items 'Fun-cars' for they're made to fall apart, Completely unpredictable 'bout when they'll stop or start.

Chorus Oh the Envoys and Firenzas
And now the Vegas too
Make a circus out of motoring
A monkey out of you.

- (2) If you buy their little fun-car there'll be many shocks in store, So be prepared for thrills and spills, catastrophes galore. Like any other fun-fair you will lose out in the end, They'll rook you sides and centre so you cannot win my friend.

Chorus Oh the Envoys and Firenzas
And now the Vegas too
Make a circus out of motoring
A monkey out of you.

- (3) You are just the poor consumer and a pawn in G.M.'s game Another fool to be ripped off- Nonentity's your name. If you're fond of peaceful living, then you'll take this tip from me Stay clear away from Oshawa- they're not your cup of tea.

Chorus Oh the Envoys and Firenzas
And now the Vegas too
Make a circus out of motoring
A monkey out of you.

Viewpoint

8 - BRUNSWICKAN OCTOBER 5, 1973

Did Miss Hollander's lecture have any educational merit? Why or why not?

Viewpoint Interviews by Ken Corbett

Photos by Steve Homer



Moyra Berry Business 2

... "I thought it was boring. I don't think she really told us anything, because she had nothing of any educational value to tell."



Corinne Murdock Science 3

... "No, because I can't see how anything she said would interest a college student. She didn't say anything you couldn't have found out anywhere else."



Sam Milstein

... "She didn't give any demonstrations. I learned more when she went to Roy Neale's apartment afterwards."



Pam Gibb-Carsley English Post Grad 2

... "No. She didn't teach anyone anything. All she did was talk. She answered questions, but the questions were no good. She was very vague. Sex is a personal experience; no-one can teach another person."



Wayne Clifton Civil Eng. 1

... "I don't think there was. It was more of a sales pitch for her books."



Ken Corbin Business 4

... "Yes, in terms of hygiene, variety in sex, there were some educational merits, but on the whole her 'lecture' was not very educational."



Cindy Clark Science 1

... "No. All she had to say was what everyone knew anyway. She was just out there for a big ego trip."



John Novaczek Science Grad

... "Yes. There wasn't much, but the discussion of hygiene, and also urging people to talk about their sexual hangups instead of hiding them. 'Let's go to the fish market.'"



Karen Hine Arts 4

... "No. She was basically just out to get money, and it was mainly entertainment that she offered."



Charles Doyle Science 1

... "No. I think it was more of a joke than anything else. She didn't say anything I didn't already know."

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE NOTE:

Students enrolled in courses offered by the Department of Geology are asked to note the following corrections:

1. GEOLOGY 4222 Sedimentology III in the 1973-74 University calendar should read:

GEOLOGY 3211, Sedimentology II. An introduction to the origin, transportation, and deposition of clastic sedimentary rocks. The concept of sedimentary models in basin analysis will be introduced with particular reference to continental sedimentation.

2. GEOLOGY 4211 Sedimentology II in the 1973-74 calendar should read:

GEOLOGY 4211, Sedimentology III Modern shelf and oceanic sedimentology.

3. GEOLOGY 3211, Sedimentology II in the 1973-74 calendar should be ignored.

Please see the amendment above for a correct description of the course.

Students who have registered for any of the above courses and who have any questions or are not sure of any matter concerning these courses should check with Professor Van De Poll of the Department of Geology as soon as possible.

Student leadership conference slated for November

By LORNA PITCHER

The next Student Leadership Conference, sponsored by the Alumni Association will be held in November said association director Art Doyle.

Three such one-day conferences, designed to promote communication and cooperation between student organizations, were held last year, and were chaired by SRC President Roy Neale. Doyle felt these conferences "are popular with student leaders and give the

Alumni association a chance to keep in touch with student affairs to learn where they can be of assistance. This is the reason the Association exists, to support the students in any manner."

The greatest concern at these conferences was communication - how students can find out everything going on campus at any given time. Doyle mentioned that Neale had tentatively planned to ask the SRC to budget \$5000 for a communication system on campus.

Neale expanded on this, saying this figure was an estimate by N.B. Tel for a closed-circuit T.V. system with monitors installed in all major traffic points (library, SUB entrances, etc.) on campus. The SRC decided rather to try a Campus Co-Ordinator, a position

currently being pioneered by Chris Galotti.

The conferences are one of the major undertakings of the Alumni Association. It also provides emergency loans, funding for student-oriented activities, contributes to the libraries on

campus here and at UNBSJ and devotes large sums to scholarships.

In 1972, 2,200 Alumni contributed \$77,000, most of which was used for sixty-five 1973 scholarships, with more to come before the end of this year.

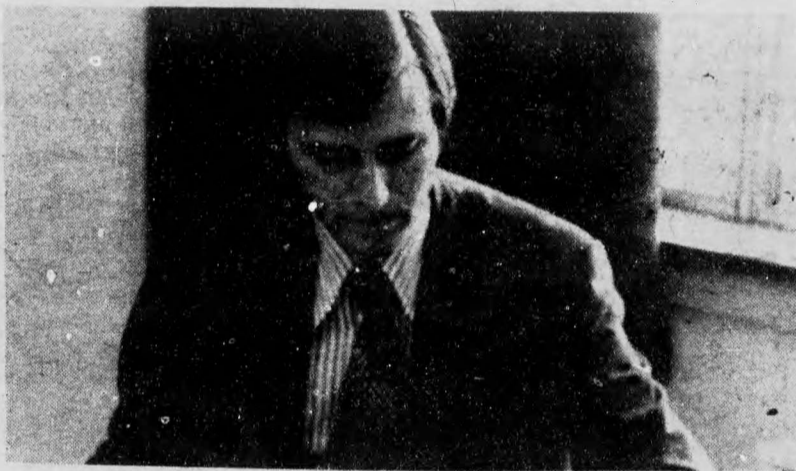


Photo by Mike Carr

Alumni Director Art Doyle says the next Leadership conference will take place in November.

Anderson's installation October 15

By JEAN MURCH

The formal installation of President John Anderson takes place in the Playhouse October 15 at 9:00 p.m. Channel 10 will televise the 1½ hour proceedings beginning at 10:00.

University Orator, Dean T.J. Condon, will preside over the ceremony. N.B. Premier R. Hatfield, Chancellor Sir Max Aitken, and Lt. Governor H.J. Robichaud will also officiate.

UNBSJ has scheduled a reception and dinner in the president's honour October 14. Several dinners have also been arranged in Fredericton for the many out-of-town guests expected to attend the installation ceremonies.

On October 16 Fall Convocation activities get under way with a recital by the UNB Resident Musicians. The free recital will be held in the Lord Beaverbrook Art Gallery at 6:30 p.m.

At 11 a.m. October 17 a portrait of former UNB Forestry Professor D. Long will be unveiled in the Forestry Library. The official opening of the C.W. Argue wing at the rear of Loring Bailey Hall follows at 11:30.

The Academic Procession begins at 1:45 Wednesday in front of the Old Arts Building and will proceed to the Rink where Convocation

begins at 2:30.

There will be a reception at Lady Dunn Hall at 4:30 for graduates, their parents, and anyone who cares to attend.

The Alumni Installation Ball will be held in the SUB 9:00-1:00, Oct. 17.

UNB Drama Society

holds opening meeting

By DERWIN GOWAN

An organizational meeting of the UNB Debating Society was held last Monday at the Lord Beaverbrook Residence, with people from Aitkin, Neville, Harrison, and Lord Beaverbrook Residences represented. Phillip Buckner and Prof. Bernard Vigad were also present. They define their positions as "resource people."

The first debate is being held 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 11, at the lounge in Lady Dunn Hall. The resolution to be debated will be "A separate Quebec is a good thing for Canada."

All UNB students are invited to attend and join in the question period following the debate.

SENIOR CLASS GIRLS

The ladies of the UNB Alumnae Association cordially invite all senior class girls to a dinner at the residence of

Dr. and Mrs. John Anderson,
58 Waterloo Row,
October 29, 30, or 31
at 5 to 7 p.m., or 7 to 9 p.m.

Please notify the Alumni Office,
Memorial Student Centre,
BEFORE October 12th
which dinner you plan to attend.

We need your BODY.
We need your TIME.

Would you like.....

- to take pictures?
- to learn about darkroom techniques?
- to attend the important events on campus?
- to be where the action is?
- to find a worthwhile way to spend all that leisure time you have on your hands?

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Brunswickan office NOW

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Meeting held to put students on Senate committees

By LILLIAN RIOUX

An open annual meeting for all people concerned with student nominations was held in the office of Dr. Frank Wilson last Thursday, Sept. 27, at 5:00 p.m. The meeting was held to find out how many student nominees were needed to work on the 22 various Senate Committees. Members of

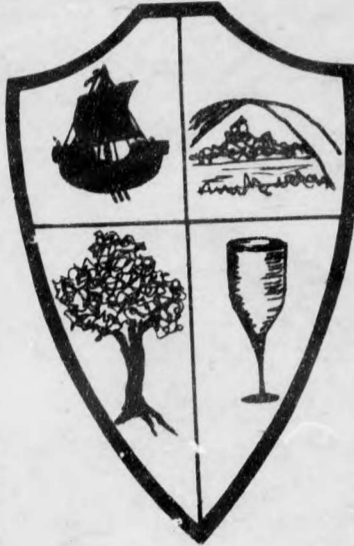
the Senate and the SRC in Saint John and Fredericton attended the meeting.

Representing the SRC in Saint John was Sharon Murphey.

Brian Forbes, Student Senator, stated that quite a few people in the SRC will be serving on the various senate committees in order to

promote a better working relationship between the Student Senators and the SRC.

However, SRC president Roy Neale's attempts Monday night to put SRC councillors on senate committees was not altogether successful. Only a few councillors volunteered for committee posts, and many have been left vacant.



Riverview Arms
Beverage Room

Live entertainment nightly

"Full Menu" including Pizzas.

Chimo is telephone crisis response centre

By LORETTA MacLEAN

While the voluntary organization composing Chimo is well known as a telephone crisis response centre, said public relations committee chairman Sharon Waddell, it also serves as an information and referral service.

"The value of Chimo is not of giving help itself," she said, "but it knows where help may be had."

Chimo — Eskimo for "I am your

friend" — is essentially a volunteer group with only one paid member, the executive secretary. The workers total 100 ranging from 1-16 and are trained to deal with the varied problems of those who call the centre. Staff includes resource people such as translators, nurses

and lawyers but the majority are housewives, students, retired couples and clergymen. In addition there are practical aid volunteers who work as emergency baby sitters and drivers.

Chimo's hours are from 9 a.m. - 1 a.m. and can be called at 455-9464.



Chimo volunteer mans the phone.

Photo by Mike Carr

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SRC ELECTION

Wednesday, October 24

Nominations are now being received for candidates who wish to run in the SRC election for the following seats:

Vice-President

1 Arts Representative	1 Forestry Representative
1 Education Representative	1 Science Representative
1 Engineering Representative	2 Representatives at Large
1 Post Graduate Representative	

For More Details, Please contact the SRC Office
Returning Officer,
Stephen Mulholland,
SRC Office.

Role of satellite in communications stressed

By PAT MACFARLAND

"If there is a single, central core to our existence, then that core is communications". This was the topic under discussion on Tuesday night at Head Hall, where a presentation and film on satellite communications and its rapid development was given by the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

The speaker, Peter Norman of

the Communication Systems Planning section of Telesat, stressed the role and advantages of satellite usage in Canada.

The system provides access to remote areas easier than terrestrial techniques, gives multi-point distribution of television, radio and telephone messages, and permits the CBC to broadcast live in both official languages.

It facilitates fast movement of

data from remote areas or off-shore points via terminals and over a long-term period is economical.

Telesat, created in 1969, is responsible for the establishment of an initial system of 35 earth stations and the launching of Anik from Cape Kennedy in 1972. With her backup satellite, Anik gives antenna coverage to all of Canada.

Her twelve radio frequency channels are used by the CBC, Bell

Canada, the COTC and Trans-Canada Telephone. A control channel service went into effect at midnight Sunday, making Canada a world-leader in satellite technology.

Norman quoted figures on the cost of the system. Including three satellites and 2 launches, tracking, control and computer facilities, the thirty-five earth stations and the

running of Telesat, the estimated total to date was \$104 million.

The film, entitled "Anik" emphasized the potential of satellite coverage in the future and the major impact it has already had on everyday life. After all, as was so aptly pointed out, without satellites Canadians would never have seen that famous last game in Moscow.

Students should have access to typewriters

By STEVEN MULHOLLAND

The year has just begun and already our professors are starting to announce the dates due for their first essays.

Let's hope your professors are more lenient this year than mine of last year or else you could be spending a fortune getting your essays typed.

For example one course last year could have cost our case group \$40.20; for the class consisting of approximately 14 groups this amounts to \$562.

That's just one course. Imagine what the total amount spent by the students is during the course of the year. Yet at the same time you probably forgot to claim this expense when you applied for student loans (it is included under the amount for books etc.).

The university regulation concerning this subject is as follows: All academic decisions affecting a student's work in courses shall be made by the individual faculty member concerned with that course, subject to the concurrence of the faculty member's Department Head and the Dean or Deans

whether to demand typed essays or not.

Dr. Gunn, Head Librarian, is about to discuss with the Senate Library Committee the possibilities of obtaining typewriters. These typewriters, if obtained, will be probably placed on the ground and mezzanine floors.



Photo by Mike Carr

There is a proposal to put a typewriter room in the library for students.

A little Trouble in the morning...



After Shave and Cologne with a distinctive, disturbing fragrance that can give a whole campus Trouble up to 8, 10, or even 12 hours!
and you've got Trouble all day.

* *Appearing Nightly* *

*
DAN GILLESPIE
(guitarist and vocalist)

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DECLINING ENROLMENT SLOWLY STRANGLING UNIVERSITIES

By DON HUMPHRIES

In the distance a row of squat rectangular blocks rise above the unchecked thistles that battle with the once well-clipped grass for domination of the land. A pot-holed asphalt drive slowly winds around the perimeter, outlined by a rusty chain wire fence. A long row of poplar and oak trees shields the drive from the outside world.

Suddenly the trees disappear. Rising majestically above the surrounding buildings is a ten-story tower — windows boarded, empty and strangely silent. The front doors are padlocked with huge chains. Everywhere weeds reach towards the sky, where a few years before, a gardener tended professionally-laid sod.

The nearby town is also strangely silent. There are no schools because there are few children. The young people have all left for the big city.

And those squat concrete blocks? Oh, that used to be the university. It's also in the big city now.

The death threatening Canadian universities in real. A decline of enrolment is currently causing havoc in most Canadian universities. Massive layoffs of faculty and staff, justifiable or not, are occurring supposedly to correct a fiscal crisis, i.e. to balance the budget.

Unfortunately for university administrations, the enrolment decline has just started. Students are staying away because of increased costs, such as tuition fee hikes. Dim employment prospects, despite the large personal debt incurred to obtain a degree, is another contributing factor.

In Quebec, the government faces a problem similar to one which faced English Canada three years ago. Too many students are attending universities for the jobs available and many more will come unless enrolment is restricted. Accordingly the government is tightening the financial strings.

Quebecois students, unlike those in English Canada, do not have to pay their tuition fees at the start of the term. Because they can attend university for several years without paying fees, even poor people can afford the higher education there.

The government wants the financial arrangements to correspond with those in English Canada and or McGill University. Students at the Université du Québec a Montreal (UQAM) believe the move will eliminate 3,000 of that institution's 11,000 students. Understandably upset, the students went on strike for

five weeks beginning Jan. 26, demanding payment of fees not be mandatory until three years after graduation and then only if the students are employed in their specialized field of study. The government has pushed back implementation of its plan until September and the students returned to classes talking about striking again in September to obtain their demands.

In Ontario, the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) fee strike flopped because student governments were afraid to back their demands for lower fees and a smaller loan portion of student aid by at least threatening to work with other dissatisfied groups to topple the government and produce one willing to meet their demands.

The government, knowing it had little to fear from OFS, ignored all protests and is talking about making students pay an even larger share of the cost of their education.

Whatever happened to equal educational opportunity for all Canadians, regardless of their financial status?

In 1966 a federal-provincial conference was convened to discuss federal government proposals for increased funding of post-secondary education. For years the National Conference of Canadian Universities (now the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada) lobbied heavily for increased federal funding and met some success. The lobbying was capped off in 1966 when former Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson presented provincial politicians with a proposal for massive transfers of federal tax revenue to the provinces to cover the expenses of increased educational opportunities.

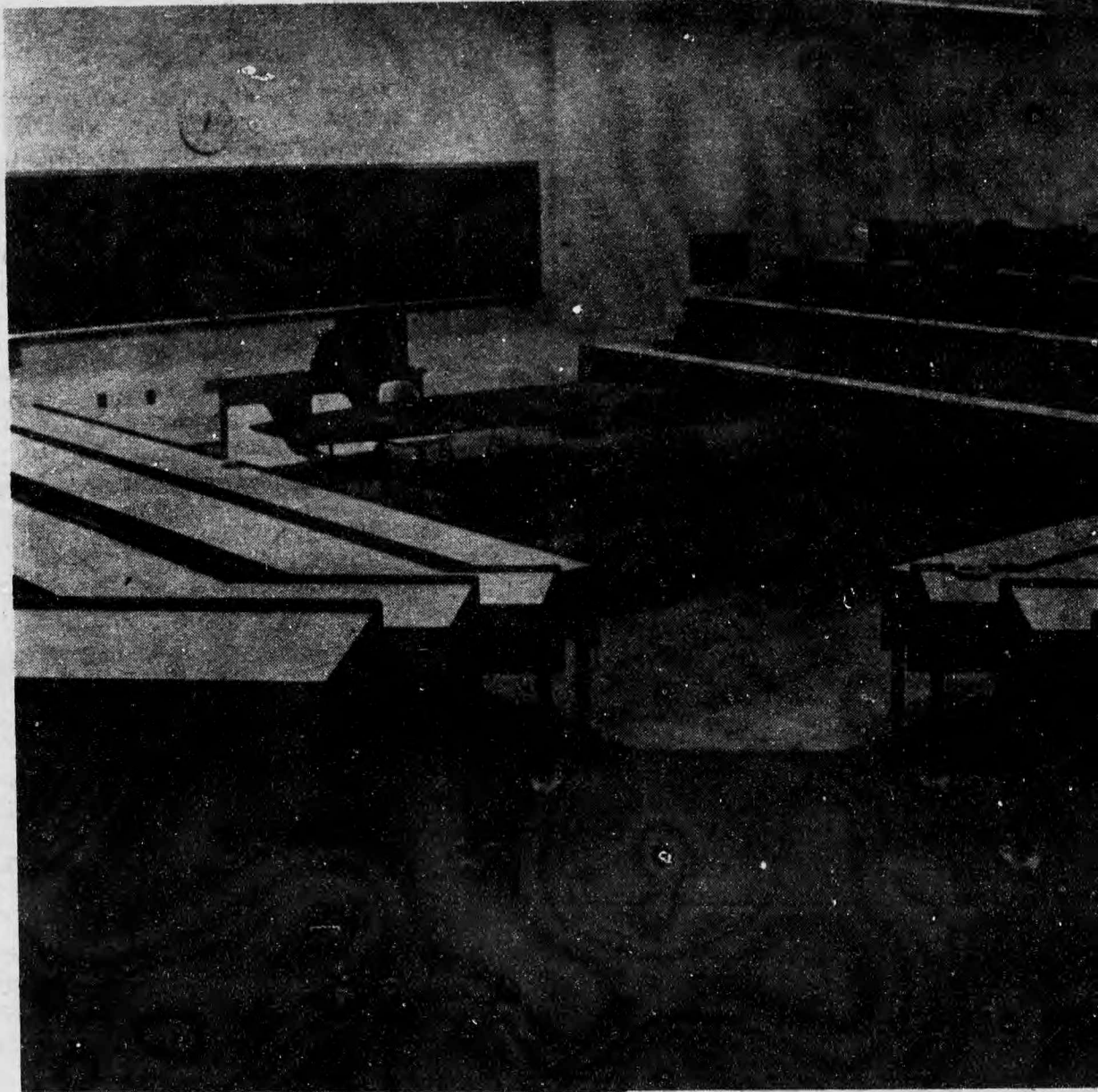
Pearson prefaced the proposals by saying, "Apart altogether from the general interest in fostering equality of opportunity for Canadians, wherever they may live or wherever they may be brought up, the federal government has specific and particular responsibilities to which higher education is relevant. While education itself is provincial, the federal government accepts primary responsibility for employment and economic activity generally in the country. We recognize that provincial governments share our concern in these matters and pursue these common aims in the conduct of their own affairs. It is, however, the responsibility of the federal government to devise and apply national policies and measures that are necessary to ensure that the economy of Canada will

continue to expand and will become increasingly productive, in order that there may be full employment and an increasing level of prosperity for all our citizens."

Many people find it difficult to understand how those words of optimism could be shattered in three short years by the reality of mass graduate unemployment. Clearly the blame for such a sudden reversal cannot be put only on the Trudeau government's now-abandoned inflation-fighting policy of created unemployment. The answer lies as much in the past as the present.

Before 1850, the Maritimes, closely tied to British trading interests, was the most economically advanced region of British North America. The earliest universities were established there.

Early in Canadian history, Montreal was an important centre of trade and McGill University soon became a leading university. By 1900, the replacement of the "wind and water" economy by a technologically sophisticated industrialized capitalism was complete, thus replacing the Maritimes with central Canada as the economic leader and Toronto



The Development of Education

Canada has historically developed because of the ability of other nations to exploit our natural resources for their own benefit. The process started with the French and British seeking furs and fish. Now the Americans seek our oil, minerals and water.

The development of education in Canada closely follows the changes in our economic system. Universities, which serve as models for the rest of the country, have always been located in the dominant economic centres. Cultural leadership accompanied the economic dominance.

rivalled Montreal as the dominant metropolitan centre. After the turn of the century, American influence in Canada was growing and the major Canadian universities looked to the United States rather than to Great Britain for models of development.

Through economic dominance of central Canada over western Canada, McGill and the University of Toronto became models for the new universities of the west. The University of British Columbia began as a college of McGill and the provincial universities of western Canada adopted the governing structure of the University of Toronto.

These minority could afford a "high reason, rated the synonym.

The university by tuition and d entrepreneur. This relationship the Secretary.

As part of the program, the university's outreach program for veterans, certified veterans, representatives of universities, and other groups.

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In a liberal system, universities of distribution of property. The last the

These institutions served the minority of Canadian people who could afford to give their children a "higher education". For this reason, the universities perpetuated the myth that excellence is synonymous with a university.

The universities were financed by tuition fees, provincial grants, and donations from wealthy entrepreneurs and companies. This roughly self-sustaining relationship lasted until the end of the Second World War.

Here comes the baby boom

As part of the federal government's veterans rehabilitation program after World War II, universities were given an outright grant of \$150 for every veteran attending university and certified by the Department of Veterans Affairs. The grant represented the first time universities received direct federal aid. They were previously

hordes, doubled the direct grant to universities to \$1.00 per capita. The pre-election speech also called for the establishment of the Canada Council.

The Canada Council is designed to support research and graduate study in the humanities and social sciences. For many years the National Research Council (NRC) funded research in the natural sciences.

The Canada Council was given trusteeship of a \$50 million Universities Capital Grants Fund. The Fund, now exhausted, provided grants allocated by provincial population for construction of humanities and social sciences buildings.

The Diefenbaker government increased the grant by 50 percent to \$1.50 per capita in 1958. In 1960, the National Housing Act was amended to make universities and colleges eligible for loans to cover the cost of building student residences.

The federal government also finally reached an agreement with the Quebec government in 1960 on the use of federal funds for education. One per cent of the federal corporation tax was allocated to Quebec and adjusted to level of other provinces' grants.

Under the rule of Maurice Duplessis, Quebec rejected Ottawa's first proposal for grants as an infringement on provincial rights. Following the first year of operation, Duplessis prohibited Quebec universities from accepting federal grants. The NCCU began holding the money allocated for the Quebec universities in trust in 1956. With the death of Duplessis and the election of the provincial Liberals in 1960, agreement on distribution of federal funds took place.

The direct grant was raised in 1962 to \$2.00 per capita.

The Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT), the faculty lobby, got into the act in 1964 by presenting a brief to the federal government advocating increased operating and capital expenditures.

The Canada Student Loans Plan was initiated in 1964 to provide loans for full-time post-secondary students. The government pays the interest on the loan while the student attends school.

The passage of the Canada Student Loans Plan was a great help to students. As the first comprehensive national loan scheme, it provided the financial

assistance desperately needed by many young people to attend university.

Canadians Identify Themselves

The Canadian Universities Foundation, the executive arm of the NCCU, made the crowning move of the lobby campaign by appointing an "independent" commission to report on the future financial needs of universities. This commission provided the justification for the massive federal funding universities now enjoy.

Entitled, "Financing Higher Education In Canada", the 1965 report advocated an immediate increase in the federal grant to \$5.00 per capita and a further automatic increase of \$1.00 per capita each year thereafter. The chairman of this independent commission, Vincent Bladen, M.A., LL.D., D. Litt., F.R.S.C., was Dean of Arts and Sciences at the University of Toronto. All of the commission members were directly involved in the governing of universities at the highest levels.

The Pearson government acted quickly on the Bladen Report's recommendations by providing the requested \$5.00 per capita grant in 1966. An additional \$3.00 per capita grant was handed out for the 1966-67 academic year.

To avoid the sticky question of provincial authority over education, the federal government proposed a system of federal tax transfers and equalization grants to the provinces. The federal government would transfer taxes to the provinces if the provinces agreed to accept total responsibility for education financing. The provinces agreed because it was very much to their, and the universities', advantage.

The Federal-Provincial Fiscal Arrangements Act, 1967 allocates funds to cover up to 50 percent of the operating costs of post-secondary educational institutions or \$15 per capita, whichever is greater. The Act covers university, professional, technical and vocational education requiring at least junior matriculation for entrance. While the federal government phased out support for non-adult technical and vocational training, it assumed complete responsibility in providing assistance programs for adult training.

In 1966-67, before the Fiscal Arrangements Act had taken effect, the total amount of grants paid to universities was \$87,053,000.

Because of the Act, \$422.3 million came out of federal coffers for post-secondary education in 1967-68. This year (1972-73), \$971.8 million will be funnelled through the Act.

Thus within ten years, the federal government's role rose dramatically to meet the needs of an expanding educational system. Buildings were erected, teachers were hired, and students were drawn by the promise of a pot of gold at the end of the university rainbow.

But some students had the impertinence to demand students have an equal say with the faculty in the running of the university. The more impudent ones demanded the university institute programs to benefit working class Canadians who maintain the universities through taxes, rather than the corporations.

Questioning the worth of university education created a furor which culminated in militant student actions in the late sixties. Occupations and strikes challenged the respected community of scholars that had held itself up to be revered by all who had the privilege to gaze upon it.

While people were questioning the worth of a university degree, the forces of the non-university world were at work, confirming the worst fears of many.

The causes of unemployment

In 1968, with the kind help and able assistance of Canada's mass media and large corporations, Pierre Elliot Trudeau was elected prime minister of Canada by a landslide. Trudeau didn't promise to do anything specific; but he smiled a lot, kissed a few women, and that's all you really expect from a politician anyway. He is a simple man, who just happens to be a millionaire with a residence in the rich part of Montreal.

The fight Trudeau launched against inflation not only put the ordinary worker out of a job, but affected great numbers of highly-trained university graduates. The policy finally destroyed the carefully-built myth that a university degree always leads to a fat-salaried executive job.

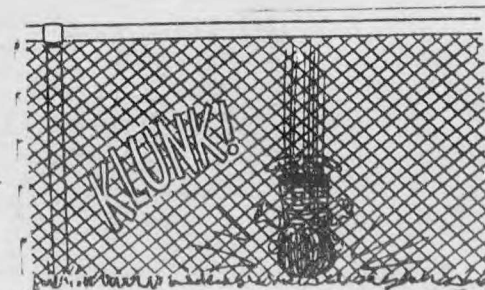
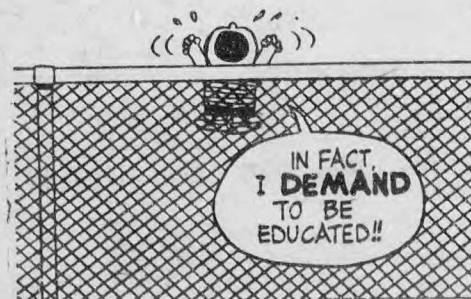
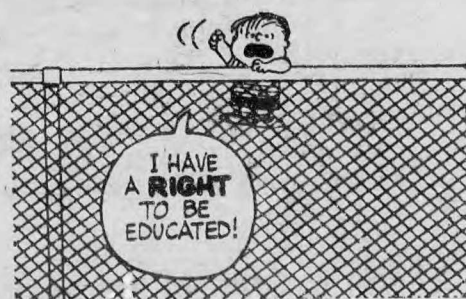
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given indirect federal support through research grants.

When the influx of veterans started to subside, universities were faced with a shortage of money. The shortage was solved with the timely help of a concerned federal government.

In June of 1951, the St. Laurent Liberal government instituted a system of direct grants to universities based on the population of the province. The grant of 50 cents per capita was distributed among universities in proportion to enrolment.

The St. Laurent government's last Throne Speech in 1957, before the election of the Diefenbaker



UNIVERSITY EDUCATION— just for the privileged few?

continued from page 13

The unemployment situation and a new mysticism in the so-called tune-in turn-on, drop-out American-originating youth culture have combined to create an increasing decline in enrolment. Many young people, quite understandably, do not want a burden or thousands of dollars of debt to obtain a sheepskin of questionable value.

Government and business leaders now say that to correct the unemployment situation, the supply must be restricted to meet the demand. In other words, enrolment should be restricted to eliminate as many poor young people as possible.

This has effectively already happened in most of Canada. Ontario, which always leads the rest of the country in education policy, took the bold step of raising tuition fees by \$100 for full-time undergraduates in March 1972. The move blatantly contradicts the concept of creating an educational system with equal opportunity for all, regardless of class background.

If our leaders are concerned about instituting the policies of full employment and equal

opportunity Lester Pearson espoused in announcing the Fiscal Arrangements Act, they would seek solutions to the economic problems facing Canadians. But no political party in Canada has yet dared confront the sources of our economic dilemma, the control of our economy from abroad.

The warnings of the Watkins Royal Commission on Foreign Ownership went unheeded and turned Mel Watkins from a liberal into a founder of the left-wing Waffle group. Eric Kierans is now advising New Democratic Party (NDP) provincial governments, after giving up on the Liberals. The Grey Report on Direct Foreign Investment had to be leaked and published by Canadian Forum magazine before the government would release it.

The clearest "official" study to date that confronts the issue head-on is the Science Council of Canada special report on Innovation and the Structure of Canadian Industry.

Full employment in Canada will never be reached unless control of the economy is taken out of the hands of the multi-national corporations says the report. The

multi-national corporations do not carry out the research, development and manufacturing of products that provide most jobs in an industrialized nation. Canada continues to provide the raw materials that give jobs to workers in other nations and profits for the foreign corporations.

Until Canadian resources are processed in Canada and Canadians receive all the benefits, unemployment will be an integral part of our life.

The immediate problem students face is very clear.

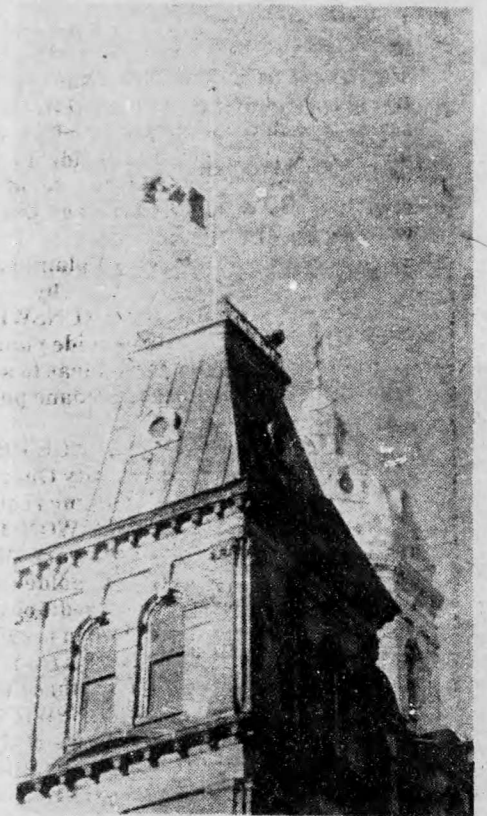
Universities will once again become the preserves of the rich.

The poor working class will be given the privilege of attending technical institutes or community colleges which will provide them with just enough training to fit into the industrial machine one a schedule, just as a factory turns out cars.

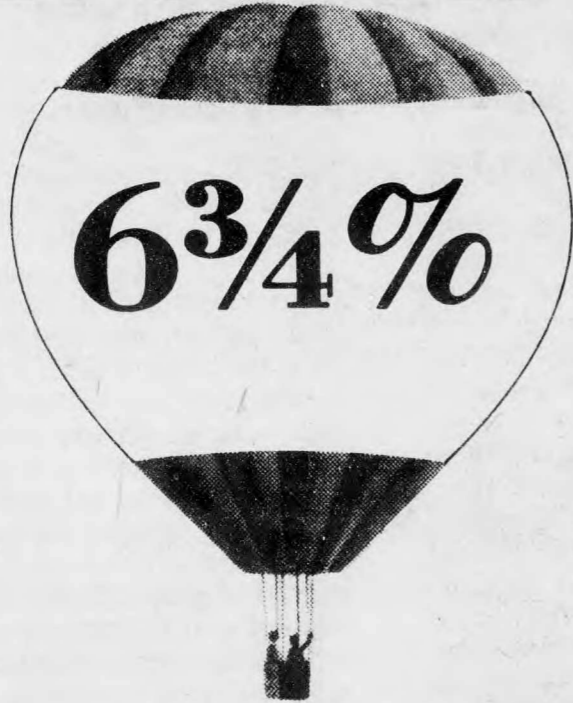
Students in these institutions have virtually no rights and carry class loads of up to 40 hours a week. Naturally, under these conditions, the drop-out rate is much more pronounced.

The conditions can only be changed if students begin to

develop their own organizations on provincial, regional and national levels to formulate policy and plan action. These organizations must also link up with other groups pressing for social change to end the conditions under which we live.



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Along the tracks

By STANLEY JUDD

I have just finished a meal served in the SUB dining-room. The main course was 'Beef Stroganof over Rice — 75 cent'. I don't think the rice was cooked. If it was, it was cooked yesterday. I remember being afraid to stand up and take my tray to the tray dispenser after I was finished. I was uncertain as to the effect movement would have on the contents of my stomach. I could feel those little rice kernels expanding and pushing on my lungs. And I had every right to be afraid of movement. I am presently writing this in the men's washroom in the basement of The Harriet Irving Library. I don't know when I will be able to leave this porcelain castle. Or more to the point, I don't know when this 'Beef Stroganof over Rice — 75 cents' will leave me.

Oh yes, introductions! My pen-name is S. Judd. I haven't decided yet what the S. stands for, but when I do I will tell you. I am The Brunswickan's newest columnist and this is my first column. Some of you might wonder how I stumbled across this job. Well, I stumbled across it while I was walking my dog along the train tracks behind Bishop's Funeral Home on Woodstock Road. I should say I stumbled across an envelope addressed "TO ANYONE". I hesitated at first, trying to decide if I was an anyone or a somebody or even anyone enough. Upon deciding that I was just anyone, I opened the envelope. Inside was this advertisement (and I quote word for word):

Weekly Columnist Wanted
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fresh ideas to a some-
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NO EXPERIENCE PREFERABLE
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Pen-name required.

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and it was signed Edison Stewart, Mugwump.

So here it was, I thought, my golden opportunity to say something and not have to worry about credit or criticism for saying it. And it would give me something to do in my idle moments besides walking my dog along those damn tracks from one end of town to the other.

My dog and I hurried home, three ties at a time. I wanted to be one of the first to call The BRUNSWICKAN simply because I really wanted this job. I had imaginings of this Edison Stewart, whoever he is, perched in a helicopter above Fredericton scattering hundreds of those "TO ANYONE" envelopes all over town.

We arrived home (my dog and I, that is — I do not yet use the royal 'We') and I phoned The BRUNSWICKAN. Edison Stewart was in and when I told him I wanted the job he was advertising, he stammered something about "the letter being only a joke" and that it had "fallen out of my pocket". Not fully understanding what he meant, I offered to come and see him and discuss the job. He then said (and again I quote word for word): "No, no, don't do that. Just destroy that letter, write your column and either mail it to me or slip it under the door of The BRUNSWICKAN sometime after mid-night and before six a.m. It's imperative that we never meet and that you never mention a word about this to anyone. But destroy that letter, understand?" I said yes and he said "And give us a title to your column and a pen-name, O.K.?" I said O.K. and hung up, happy that the job was mine, but not able to understand the importance of his strict demand for secrecy.

So that's how I got the job. And I guess this is good enough for my first column.

Job of CP involves skill

By ANDREW STEEVES

The job of a Campus Policeman involves more skill in public relations than in law enforcement, according to CP head Brian Luckock.

The CP's are found at most major campus events guarding against disruption. However, Luckock said, there is rarely any need for expulsion and a warning usually is enough. Reason is used rather than force and this explains the effectiveness of the women CP's.

The girls relate as well or better than the men, he said. Luckock also stressed that it is not the students who cause the real trouble but outsiders, on campus for a good time.

The good student relations with the CP's is not an accident. Care is taken when accepting members, to have recruits with a good attitude for the job. Further care is devoted to see that the whole campus is represented on the force. Members come from most of the faculties and all the class years. Only about one half of the applicants are accepted for CP duty.

Physical size and strength has not been found to be a necessary qualification for the job. However if the university goes ahead with plans for larger arenas some self-defense training might be given, in case of trouble in the large crowds.

There are seventy-six full time CP's; 56 men and 20 women with a reserve of 10 people. All CP's are paid by the hour for their services. Wages run from \$1.70 per hour for

first year CP's to \$2.00 per hour for head personnel. The average member will earn \$100 in the course of a year.

Applications for membership are accepted during registration in September.

Hours of work are worked out between the individual CP and the head of his group. A member can accept or refuse any assignment, although repeated refusal of jobs might result in suspension of membership.

Events covered by the Campus Police include varsity sports such

as football and hockey, campus pubs, and dances. Only a few SUI events are covered because the SUB have personal of their own.

Recently there has been discussion by the University to give the Campus Police more responsibility such as giving parking tickets. This added responsibility has been refused because as Luckock put it it would involve too much time besides damaging the good reputation the Campus Police have tried to maintain.

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

Fit Rite SHOES

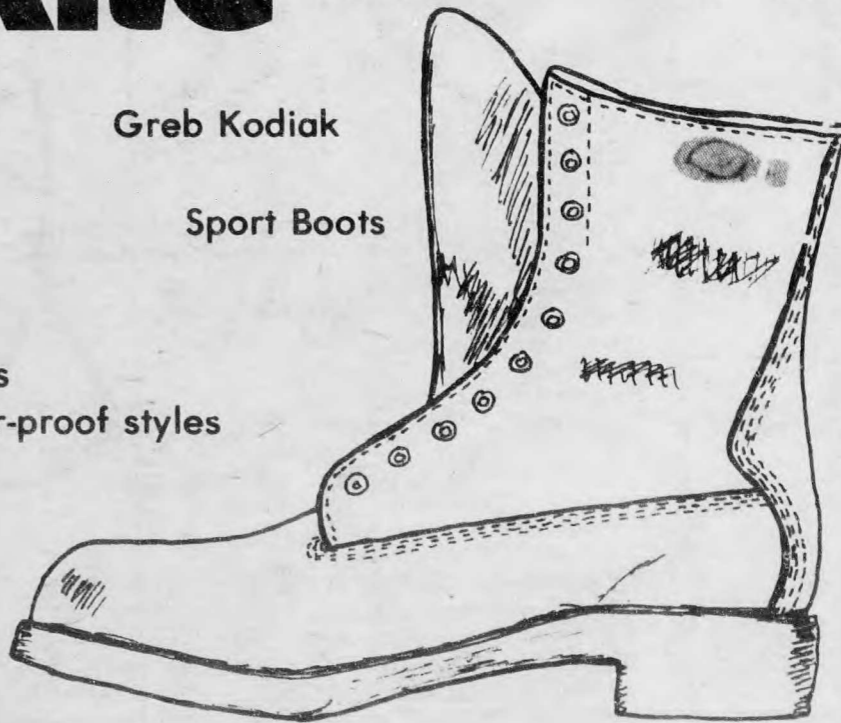
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Liquor commission refuses to sell to Jones house

By MIKE CARR
The NBLCC at the mall has refused to sell any more liquor to Jones House which does approximately \$600 business a weekend because Jones House does not have a liquor licence. However, rumours that the Locker will be closed down are not true.

Due to the fact that there is a long weekend coming up and most people are leaving, it will not be open Thanksgiving weekend.

The Locker will be applying for a temporary liquor licence (week-ends) which runs to about \$5-10 a week.

This week the Fire Marshall and the Health Inspector will be coming to look at the Locker. Unlike some of the other closed bars on campus the basement at Jones House is not a fire trap (i.e. barn board interior) and has good exits.

However, there is certain criteria which must be followed to get this temporary licence.

There will naturally be an age limit of 19 to those purchasing liquor. Other age groups will be allowed in if they have University

ID cards, due to the fact that there is more than liquor offered at the Locker such as music or equivalent entertainment and dancing.

There will be a stamp to get into the Locker and an additional stamp to those who are able to purchase liquor.

There will probably be no trouble as far as the House itself goes. There will definitely be a limit on the number of people allowed in. The House itself (all house members) will probably have a vote towards the spending of \$5-10 for liquor licence.

This will probably come out of the profit made by the Locker which is reasonably small to begin with. The Locker is not a money making venture but there is usually a profit large enough to cover additional expenditures next week.

Canada Manpower

PRE-SCREENING DEADLINES & DISCIPLINES

OCTOBER

- 12 Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. Business Administration.
- 12 Canadian General Electric Consumer Products Division Business Administration.
- 15 Procter & Gamble (Toronto) Business Administration.
- 15 Union Carbide Engineering.
- 15 Ontario Hydro Chemistry; Chemical, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering.
- 15 PSC Meteorologists Physics (honors or major); Math (minor); Engineering Physics.
- 15 PSC Science & Technology (Please see Placement Schedule available at Placement Office, Annex B.)
- 15 PSC Social Economic (Please see Placement Schedule available at Placement Office, Annex B.)

INTERVIEW DATES AND DISCIPLINES

- 16 Coopers & Lybrand Any student interested in becoming a Chartered Accountant.
- 17 & 18 Procter & Gamble Cellulose Ltd. Forestry and Forest Engineering.
- 18 Procter & Gamble (Mfg.) Chemistry and Chemical Engineering.
- 18 Auditor General, Prov. of N.B. Business Administration.
- 19 General Motors Engineering.

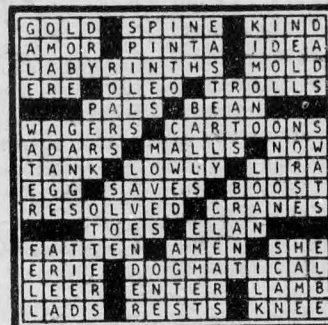
Drama club finishes casting

By JOHN LUMSDEN

The UNB drama club has just finished casting for four one-act plays. They are "Ain't done right by Nell", "Balcony Scene", "Knots and

Other Puzzles of Sex and "Still Alarm". There is a special need for technical people, experienced, or inexperienced for these plays. If interested, call Alex MacAlpine at 454-1290, fields include set design, makeup, sound, lighting and props.

Mime and Set Design workshop's are being formed now, any are welcome to attend. Brian McLaughlin president of the drama club states the two main ideas of it are firstly, to provide a practice ground for amateur actors, and secondly, to entertain the university community. In providing these workshops and plays they hope to achieve both.



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- Mini Buster 2 oz. Burger.
- English Style Fish & Chips (Small, Med., Large)
- Mini Buster Burger Deluxe.
- Midi Buster Burger Deluxe.
- Maxi Buster Burger Deluxe.
- Fish Buster Burger.
- Fish, Small, Med. & Large.
- Fresh Buster Stripped Fried Clams.
- Fresh Buster Whole Fried Clams.
- 1/2 Fried Buster Chicken.
- 1/2 Fried Buster Chicken.
- 8" Hot Dogs. (Buster).
- 8" Hot Dog Deluxe. (Buster).
- French Fries, Small, Medium & Large.
- Cole Slaw, Small & Large.
- Coke, Lime, Sprite, Orange, Lemon, Grape.
- 1/2 Pints Buster Fried Clams, stripped or whole.



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where it's at

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5

SRC Pub, McConnell Hall, featuring Jesse Winchester, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., admission \$1.50 - Scottish Dancing, 8 p.m., Memorial Student Centre, music by Angus MacKinnon and Moira Reekie, of Toronto - Intersivity Christian Fellowship, 8 p.m. Rm. 26, SUB, speaker - Ted MacDougall.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6

Black Students Organization meeting, 2 p.m., Film, "Nigeria, Giant in Africa" - Scottish Country Dancing Classes by Iain Macfarlane, of Toronto, 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.; anniversary Scottish Dancing at 8 p.m., music by Angus MacKinnon and Moira Reekie, of Toronto, Student Memorial Centre.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7

Classes in Scottish Country Dancing by Iain Macfarlane, of Toronto, STUD, 10 a.m. - noon followed by brunch.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9

Department of Romance Languages presents French Classic film, On Ne Badine Pas Ave L'Amour (1955), Room 203 Tilley Hall, 8 p.m., no admission.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10

Business Society Gold Tournament, all afternoon Mactaquac Park, green fees, \$5. - Anglican Eucharist, 12:30 p.m., Chapel of Old Arts Building.

The BRUNSWICKAN needs you!!!

We still have positions open in news, features, sports, photography,

Where It's At

Come in to the office room 35 in the SUB

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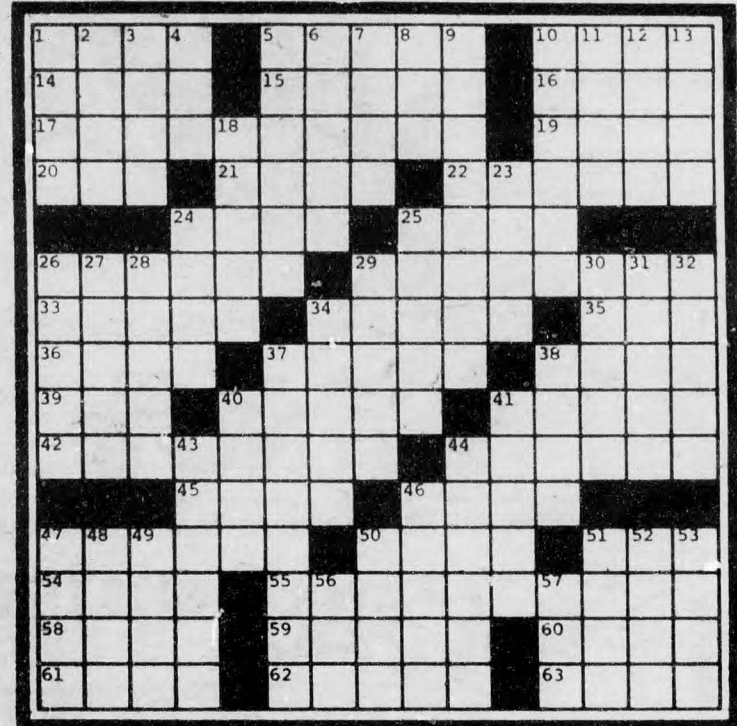
The weekly crossword

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|-----------------|-----------------|----------------|----------------|
| ACROSS | 33 Jew: h | 45 - the | 18 Bellows |
| 1 International | months | mark | 23 Pshaw! |
| standard | 34 Covered | 46 Verve | 24 Freshen |
| 5 Thorn | walks | 47 Enrich | 25 Dances |
| 10 Charitable | 35 Today | 50 Word of | 26 Irrigate |
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| 25 Lima | 42 Fixed in | 63 Joint | 38 Transaction |
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| 29 Caricatures | 44 Hoists | 1 Storm | 40 Sour plum |
| | | 2 Bradley | 41 Goose |
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| | | site | animals |
| | | 4 Not sweet | 44 Brightens |
| | | 5 Upsets | 46 Ant |
| | | 6 Conifers | 47 Dropped |
| | | 7 Inside | 48 Scope |
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Answers

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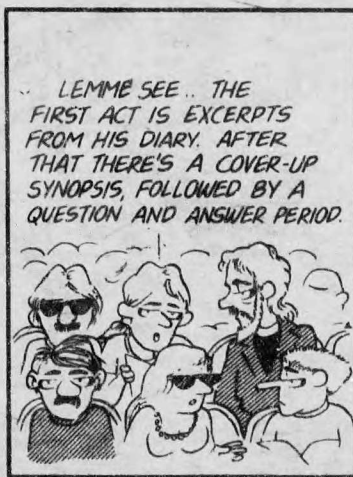
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant parker and Johnny hart



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UNIVERSITY LOANS

APPLICATIONS FOR UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK STUDENT
LOANS (NOT CANADA STUDENT LOANS) ARE NOW BEING RECEIVED
BY THE AWARDS OFFICE, ROOM 109, MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER.

UNIVERSITY LOANS ARE LOW INTEREST LOANS RANGING IN
VALUE UP TO \$300.00.

THERE ARE THREE LOAN MEETINGS A YEAR TO CONSIDER APPLI-
CATIONS 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, 1973.

PLEASE NOTE: FIRST YEAR STUDENTS ARE NOT CONSIDERED FOR
UNIVERSITY LOANS UNTIL THE SECOND TERM OF THEIR FIRST
YEAR.

SRC minutes

STUDENTS REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL MINUTES

6:00 P.M., Room 103 SUB

October 2, 1973

Present: Neale, Mulholland, Steeves, Flanagan, Hill, McAllister, Staples, Mersereau, Pomeroy, Le, Gamble, Doherty, Miller, Gallotti, Jaeger.

Absent: Baird, Holland, Manuel, Murray.

The meeting was called to order at 6:05.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the minutes be accepted as amended.

Mersereau:Pomeroy (carried)

ITEM I - PRESIDENT'S REPORT

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Barbara Hill, Kathy Pomeroy, and Ronald Ward be appointed to the Application Committee. Neale: Gamble (carried)

It was pointed out to Council that Steve Mulholland, as a candidate in the upcoming Senate elections, will require help in his post as Returning Officer.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT George McAllister be appointed Assistant Returning Officer for the Fall Election. Neale:Mulholland (carried)

It was announced to the Council that three executive members met with a doctor applying for Campus Medical Director, on Saturday, Sept. 29. A second applicant was interviewed Wednesday, Oct. 3.

The first meeting for Red and Black was held last Wed., and a second meeting is set for Thursday, Oct. 4, at 6:00 PM in Tilley 102. There is yet no director for Red and Black.

A record of UNB Student's summer employment has been received from Manpower. The summary can be viewed by any interested student by speaking with Alex Mersereau.

A letter from the Acting President Of the Graduate Student's Association has been received requesting office space in the SUB, which would allow greater utilization of SRC printing facilities and so on, and mentioning the inadequacy of present office space in the Memorial Student's Centre (locked during evenings and weekends).

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC recommend to the SUB board that Room 220 in the office wing be allocated to the Graduate Student's Association of UNB. Neale:Le (carried)

James Rafus, the National School Services representative in this area, has contacted the SRC regarding university rings.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Roy Neale, on behalf of the SRC, be instructed to look into the proposals of Mr. James Rafus concerning a UNB ring and to present his findings to Council at the next meeting. Gallotti:Flanagan (carried)

A date for the Leadership Conference, a conference financed by the Alumni and attended by student leaders from the various campus organizations, will be announced at the next Council meeting.

Mr. Neale informed Council that he does not intend to run for a seat on the Board of Governors.

The Council briefly discussed its responsibilities to the student body and its reputation in the eyes of the students at large.

Mr. Neale discussed Senate Committees openings for students, and the following tentative list was suggested:

1. Academic and Campus Planning - 3 student positions (including one from St. John) - Valerie Jaeger, Chris Gallotti.
2. Facilities, Services and equipment - 2 students
3. Audio-Visual Aids - 2 students
4. Budget Committee of the University - 2 students (including one from St. John) Fud Steeves, George McAllister
5. Summer School and Extension - 2 students
6. Library - 2 from UNB, 1 from STU. Steve Mulholland, Rod Doherty
7. Computing Centre - 2 students
8. Student Services - 2 students - Roy Neale
9. Publications - 2 students
10. Admissions - 4 students - George McAllister
11. Student Standings and Promotion - No students on this committee.
12. Timetable - 2 students
13. Undergraduate Scholarships - 3 students (including one from St. John) - George McAllister
14. Examinations - 2 students - Kathy Pomeroy, Barb Hill
15. Appointment, Promotion and tenure - 2 students - Valerie Jaeger
16. Athletics - 2 SRC members, 2 students - Marg Miller, Terry Doherty
17. Creative Arts - 2 students - Pat Flanagan
18. Honorary Degrees - 2 students - George McAllister, Alex Mersereau.
19. Lecture Series - 2 students - Pat Flanagan, Alex Mersereau.
20. Curriculum - 3 students - Mulholland
21. Bookstore - 2 students

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the executive of the SRC approach the university administration concerning the seating of student's on the Student Standings and Promotor. Committee. McAllister:Hill 6:6:2 (defeated)

Mr. Neale encouraged the student body to respond to the call for nominations for the fall election.

ITEM II - ASSISTANT COMPTROLLERS REPORT

Mr. Flanagan expressed his thanks to George McAllister for compiling and submitting a lengthy list of possible guest speakers. Negotiations are currently proceeding in the hope of having Ench von Daniken (author of Chariot of the Gods) visit the campus.

Mr. Flanagan called on the SRC members to help with the organization of the Jesse Winchester evenings Oct. 4 & 5, 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. The members were urged to pick up their tickets at the SRC office.

Groups which have been suggested for Fall Festival include Soma, Terry Dee and Moore, and George Oliver. It is likely that two of the three will be booked for the festival.

Mr. Flanagan expressed a willingness to attend a Canadian Entertainment Conference, Nov. 9 - 13, in Kitchener, and stated that Kevin McKinney will be going to a similar American conference.

ITEM III - COMPTROLLERS REPORT

Mr. Steeves mentioned that the SRC membership cards will be ready shortly.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC accept the AB minutes of Thursday, Sept. 27 as circulated. Steeves:Pomeroy (carried)

Mr. Steeves mentioned that he has received applications to the AB from Kathy Pomeroy, Barbara Hill, and Keith Manuel. Interviews will be held next week.

ITEM IV - VICE-PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Mr. Mulholland expressed his gratitude to the members of the Constitution Committee for their work at meetings this year.

ITEM V - OTHER BUSINESS

Mr. Mersereau discussed the National Union of Students. The history of national student movements began with a national federation at McGill in 1926; this group dealt largely with yearbooks and charter flights, etc. and had a rather stormy history, existing from 1926-40, 1946 (1st. year fees were charged). 1964, at which time it split along language lines. The English-speaking portion became the National Union of Students, with its founding meeting in Ottawa in 1972, attended by all the Atlantic universities except UNB, and marked by a general walk-out of all the French-speaking and Atlantic delegates over a ruling concerning voting procedure.

The present union grants one vote for each member institution, with a Central Committee of 10 provincial delegates and a few representatives at large. To keep the union going, yearly amounts of \$30,000 - 50,000 are necessary, these being paid by university fees, amounting to \$.30 per student or roughly \$1500 annually from UNB.

The Union is intended to be a national lobby to present recommendations or demands to the federal government and to other high level national groups.

Mr. Mersereau quickly suggested that Ontario and Quebec, by virtue of a large number of community colleges and larger institutions, might gain almost complete control of the union. Stating, "Education is basically a provincial concern," he emphasized that the cost of the venture might prove prohibitive and that a lack of "a services arm" would be a downfall.

Mr. Rick Fisher reiterated Mr. Mersereau's sentiments.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC of the University of New Brunswick Student Union decline the invitation to join the National Union of Students. Jaeger:Mulholland (carried)

SRC Chairman, Mr. Forbes, reminded Council that its communication with The Brunswickan staff members at SRC meetings should involve only responsible, polite criticisms based on accurate facts.

The meeting adjourned at 8:30 p.m. Mulholland:Steeves (carried)



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SPINNING DISCS

By RICK BASTON

Every now and then one receives a record that is considered a blessed event; a record of great merit, so everyone and his brother will claim. Such a record is supposedly "Eric Clapton's Rainbow Concert"; yet I don't know about it. The album was recorded almost two years ago, like a lot of the Clapton material that Polydor has been re-issuing in the last little while. It kind of makes you wonder if Clapton even exists anymore.

To get down to the album, the personnel read like a who's who of rock. There's Pete Townshend, Ron Wood, Steve Winwood, Rick Grech, Jim Capaldi, Rebop and Jim Karstein. The boys sound impressive, with all their expertise and pizzazz and so does Eric, when you can hear him. That's the main problem with this album; you can't hear Clapton's playing. The mixing provides a good overall textured sound, but a good deal of the time Eric's guitar is indistinguishable from the others. Yet, when it does, everything is out of sight. True the other 'heavys' get a little thick handed at times but over all the musicianship is excellent.

The songs aren't new except for one. They are a mixing of Cream, Traffic, Blind Faith and Deryk and the Dominos. They're very close to the originals, as close as is possible live, and they're all right as far as they go. The trouble is that they have an over all sound that gets boring after a while. I fell asleep during one side of the album. The thing about this album is that given a choice, I'd buy something else.

Tony Joe White has been around the business for a number of years. He's penned such hits as "Polk Salad Anne", "Rainy Night In Georgia", "The Daddy Song". Tony's newest album, "Homemade Ice Cream" is a real gem of an album, a pleasant contrast to a certain guitar player's album, who shall remain nameless.

The songs could be termed laid back, middle of the road, etc; anything you want to use to call it easy listening but they are much better than that. They're the kind of songs about a small town somewhere out in the open spaces of North America. The kind of songs that could readily apply to everyone.

Side one begins with "Saturday Night In Oak Grove Louisiana", a song about small town life with a good steady. Tony Joe proceeds to work his way through a series of slow, wishful songs, each quiet in nature about feelings of sorrow and contentment. This side was so quiet I had to check to see if the album was finished, yet I found myself totally engrossed, listening to the slow soulful modulations of Tony Joe's voice.

Side two was equally quiet except for "Backwoods Preacher Man", a semi-religious song about a travelling salvation show. The rest of the songs on this side of the album are a mixture of soul and uptemp, each one deserving a discussion, but I don't have the space for this. To sum up, this is the kind of album that would be considered a real gem of a buy.

The last album to be reviewed this week is the new Helen Reddy album "Long Hard Climb". The album is completely in red except for the lettering in white. The album opens up into three sections, each with a picture of Helen Reddy looking serious until you reach the last section where she bursts into a smile. Perhaps the reason she's so serious until the last picture was that she realized she had a weak album until someone told her that it would sell millions anyway.

Side one can be written off almost completely except the first and last songs. The first song is "Leave Me Alone". It's an old song re-orchestrated for Helen and is all right. The last song on side one is "Delta Dawn". Needless to say the song is excellent, an improvement on the original version by Tanya Tucker.

Side two is a pleasant contrast to the disaster of side one. The songs on this side are pleasant, soft in the orchestration and the sings is precise and apt. The best song is Buffy Saint Marie's "Until It's Time For You To Go". I really liked the contrast in the arrangement from the usual of floating strings and a continuous running on. There are slight pauses every now and then, which make the song much more effective.

The records this week are courtesy of RADIOLAND in the Fredericton Mall.

pub in the sub:

Seadog

By LEE PALMER

On Thursday, September 28th, Seadog came to entertain us at a pub here in the Sub ballroom. The pub was supposed to have opened at 9:00 and by that time there was already a line up from the top of the stairs to the hall down by the T.V. rooms. By the time the line finally started moving, which was 45 minutes later, the line had extended down the hall and even down the stairs leading up to the blue lounge. There was little or no explanation given to the over 400 students who stood sweating it out in the long winding line up. There were many who just simply gave up and then the line jumping started as people were hesitant about going to the end of the line. Shortly after 10:00 the quota of people were finally in and approximately 80 more had to be turned away. The fact that the beer ran out towards the end of the pub was of little consequence compared to the delay in getting in, for everyone got as much beer as they needed and most got as much beer as they wanted.

What can be said about the way the SRC ran the pub that night? Several things were said such as: "If these guys are so bloody smart to get to run this show, how come they can't figure out how to keep stuff like this from happening"; "I've never been to anything here when it hasn't been all screwed

up"; "What is this anyway? an endurance test?"; Mind you these comments were made after having to stand in line for a while but still their opinions were shared by the majority of the students, especially near the end of the lineup, and usually when you hear a majority of people sharing the same opinion there must be something to it. After talking to the SRC I found that part of the blame went to the band as they were not set up at 9:00 but still even after the line started to move it was nearly an hour before they finally made their way past the pay booth and into the ballroom. They seemed to have no remedies for the delay in getting in. Maybe a few of you who were at that pub can make some suggestions.

For a band to go over after the audience had been treated like cattle being herded into a slaughterhouse would have to have been close to a miracle and Seadog was. There was nothing out of the ordinary about the components that made up the band. There was an organ, drums, bass and two guitars. They were all good musicians but that is only one prerequisite for a good band. It takes a certain something for good musicians to form a good band and whatever it is, Seadog had it. There were no complaints about the music, but you can be sure that if there had been, the previous events of the evening had been taken into

consideration.

The band has been together for two years now with slight changes in members, such as the second guitar who has only been with them for two months. They are stationed in Toronto although none of them are originally from the city itself. They all live in separate houses but get together often to keep in shape and try out new material. The main writers in the group are the organ player and the lead guitar. They also do the lead vocals in the group. Their music is great to dance or listen to and they have a sound all their own. They didn't do any of what might be termed "heavy rock" and definitely nothing that could be termed "bubblegum". They had the sort of music that you could really get into and when they started a number on a certain beat they didn't change it but maintained it, which is what makes good dancing music. They played about half their own material and the other half was composed of a variation of popular rock and 'good ol' rock and roll.'

They record under the label of 'Much Recordings' and have had a couple of discs out on the market. About a third of their time is spent on the road and although they don't enjoy playing clubs very much they love to perform

I think we will be hearing more about this good band with great potential - Seadog.

Creative Arts Committee

Fine music for UNB

By S. GORDON EMERSON

There are a few people on campus who are aware that some really fine music can be found at UNB this year. The Creative Arts Committee of the UNB Senate is responsible for sponsoring world famous musical talent. The aim of the committee is to expose students to cultural events in which they may otherwise never have a chance to participate.

Many artists enjoy performing at universities because the programme can be looser. The performer does not feel compelled to present only commercially viable works but feels free-even encouraged to be more experimental. Students are encouraged to stay and talk to the performer after a concert. Some artists conduct workshops after performances. For example, the Judy Jarvis Dance and Theatre Company modern dance group, who will be

performing Jan. 18 at the Playhouse, will be putting on workshops the next day.

UNB and STU students can attend any concert free but they must pick up the ticket to each concert. These tickets are made available a week prior to the concert. Non-students may subscribe to the Creative Arts concerts for an annual fee of \$5.00, but they are not necessarily guaranteed seats. Subscribers must compete equally with students on a first come, first served basis. Those who try to pick up their tickets too late are advised to go down to the Playhouse anyway. Statistically, there are going to be people who, at the last moment, will not show up. Chances are you won't be turned away.

Obviously, the Creative Arts Committee operates on a non-profit basis, as it should be. The

University of Calgary has a similar committee which has charged, in the past, \$15.00 for non-students and a cut-rate of \$7.50 for students. UNB-STU students pay nothing. Even the non-student rate is the biggest bargain in Fredericton. We are undoubtedly spoiled. For example, Gary Karr, who will be playing with harpsichordist Hermon Lewis, November 2, is generally acknowledged to be the world's greatest string bass virtuoso. To see him in concert in New York or Montreal could easily cost about ten dollars.

Nov. 27 - Salzburg Mozarteum String Quartet c. Franz Kittl clarinet; Jan. 18 - Judy Jarvis Dance & Theatre Company modern dance group; Feb. 19 - Istomin, pianist; Mar 1 - Moncton University Choir; Mar 20 - Ars Antiqua de Paris - baroque ensemble.

UNBSJ Film Society

Well-known classics

This year is the seventh season of the UNBSJ Film Society. There will be 24 films, including "Innocents in Paris", "Go Between", "Casablanca", "Tell Them Willie Boy is Here", and "High Society". While maintaining the usual mixture of quality international and classic films, the Society is introducing a number of the best of recent American and French-Canadian films, among which are "Kamouraska" and "Deux Femmes en Or".

The membership fees have been increased this year due to the increase in the number of films, but the cost still works out to about 35 cents per film. Rates for members are as follows: Single membership - \$8.50; Family (2 persons) membership - \$15.00; Other members of same family - \$7.00 each; non UNBSJ students \$5.00; UNBSJ full-time students - free upon presentation of SRC I.D. card. The Society needs all the

members it can get, to support the increase in the number of films.

The movies will be run at 8:15, Sunday, in "Ganong Hall" Science Lecture Theatre, UNBSJ Tucker Park. Tickets are available at the door or from Dennis Abblitt (Ward Chipman Library) UNBSJ or P.O. 261, Rothesay.

The precise dates and titles of the confirmed bookings will be run weekly in Where It's At.



*Brilliant attend — even this harmonious stage
And listen to those notes which charm the eye
Thus shall your taste in Sounds & Sense be shown
And Beggar's Opera ever be your own*

Photo by Ron Ward

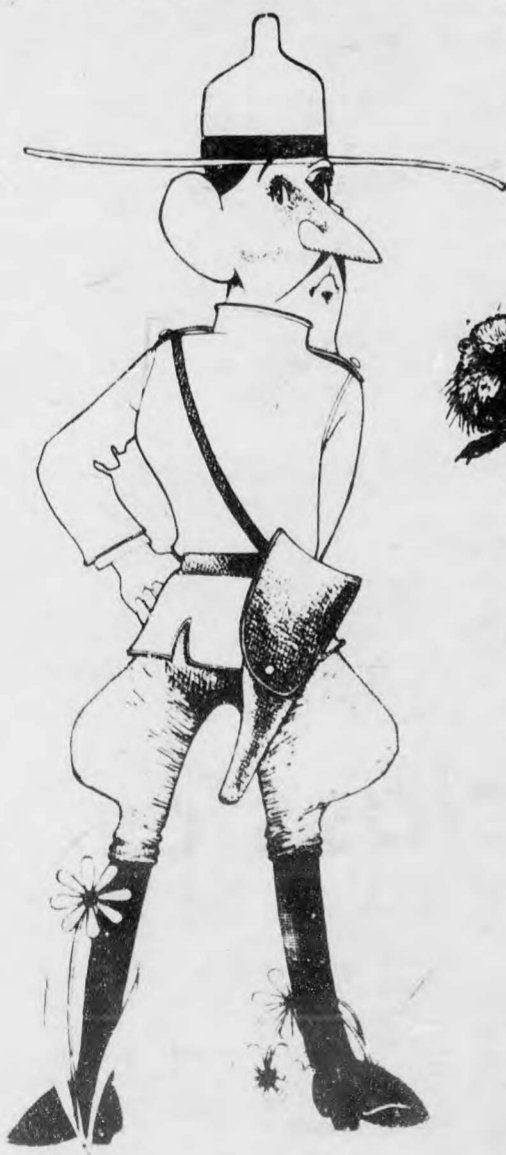
ART 18th century england

By ALAN ANNAND

The Beaverbrook Art Gallery is hosting an exhibition of 54 prints documenting the state of the theatre in 18th Century England. English theatre, which suffered a decline in the Civil War and its aftermath, enjoyed a revival in the early 18th Century. New theatres were built to replace those destroyed and royal charters were granted to support and protect the newly emergent theatrical scene. David Garrick, a prominent actor of the period, was instrumental in the fostering of a fresh theatrical culture, particularly through his management of the new Drury Lane Theatre, to which he brought the best actors and actresses to perform current plays and the inevitable Shakespearean rep-

ertoire. This exhibition features prints of several character poses of the prominent actors and actresses of the period, as well as prints of theatrical paintings by William Hogarth, Sir Joshua Reynolds and a number of other established painters of the time. Among these is the famous "The Beggar's Opera" by Hogarth, in which the immensely popular piece, turned down by the Drury Lane Theatre, is satirized. Included also in the exhibit are a number of poster advertisements for popular performances, as well as correspondences among theatre personalities.

The exhibit will run until October 14. Gallery hours are 12 p.m. to 7 p.m.



ARSEN EN FEE

MOVIE VALACHI PAPERS

By DANIELLE THIBEAULT

Once upon a time, there was a guy named Mario Puzo and he wrote a great little book about a wonderful little organization named the Mafia. It was a heart-warming story and everybody loved it, and everybody thought, "look how they love each other, they can't be all bad!" - Maybe he was a good writer or maybe his timing was really good. Whatever the reason, it sparked a whole string of 'tell-it-like-it-is' (supposedly) scoops on the lives (and deaths) of the members of the Cosa Nostra. Then there were the Senate Committee Hearings on Organized Crime and a Mafiosi named Joseph Valachi who testified, in return for protection. Peter Maas picked up the story, wrote a book "The Valachi Papers" and got noticed. Terence Young brought it to the screen for Columbia Pictures and "The Valachi Papers" finally came to the Gaiety Theatre. And this is what this review is all about.

Charles Bronson provides a brilliant portrayal of Joseph Valachi, a small-time hoodlum who works his way into the confidence of New York's most prominent but not always respected members of the local chapter of the Cosa Nostra. On the run from an assured 'stretch in the pen' after a somewhat unsuccessful 'silk factory' job, he is taken under the wing of Dominick Petrilli and hired as chauffeur to Tony Bender and himself. Maranzano, the 'Boss of Bosses', likes Valachi's initiative and so Joe becomes a 'Soldier' and chauffeur to one of the Boss' top men who eventually gets murdered during a gun warfare. The feud is between, on one hand, Giuseppe Masseria & Lucky Luciano, and on the other, Salvatore Moranzano. And the fight is for 'control' of some very profitable 'protection' rackets. The war (like so many since) is somewhat endless blood-bath thanks to the Mafia soldiers' fanatic obsession with messing up their victims beyond recognition. A truce is finally agreed upon as Masseria and Luciano return to the fold and a new division of

'territories' is put into effect. Peace is of short duration though, as the former foes plot secretly to do away with each other, a scheme which will cost Maranzano his precious life. After the murder, Valachi & Petrilli hire on with Luciano (the Boss) and Genovese (the Underboss) as 'collectors'. However, Vito Genovese does not like the 'under' part of his title and so Lucky is picked up on a tip from an 'anonymous' informer and put away for life.

The way is now clear for 'Don Vito' who will rule the Mafia in New York for the remainder of Valachi's life. He is quite ruthless in his dealings with friends and foes alike, eliminating every possible obstacle to achieve his goals and satisfy his great ego. He will have a simple pigeon-loving man that he never met, executed for only being married to a re-headed burlesque nymphomaniac (played by Jill Ireland) he wants for himself. Leaving for Naples, when the heat gets too high for comfort, Genovese leaves behind his 'bitch-in-heat' and his second, Albert Anastasia, to look in on things for him. Anastasia quickly uses this opportunity to satisfy his cannibalistic thirst for blood and the 'direct bosses' are left each to their own initiative. Valchi buys a restaurant as a 'legit' business front and settles down to do business as usual (by this time he is married and has a young son) and Don Vito's doll goes back to the circuit.

Genovese returns unexpectedly from Naples and flies into a destructive rage as he notices how disorganized the whole outfit has become. Heads start rolling and more disappearances are reported as Don Vito decides to clean up his organization and free it from parasites and undesirables. He is later arrested on a charge of 'possession of narcotics' and end up behind bars swearing to get revenge on Tony Bender and Joseph Valachi, who he believes to be responsible for the drug plant. After Bender disappears mysteriously, Valachi appeals unsuccessfully to Don Vito for his life and finally turns to the police

for protection. In return for the safety of his wife and child, he agrees to testify before the Senate Committee investigating organized Crime. And that, in a nutshell, was the story of Joseph Valachi as told by Peter Maas in "The Valachi Papers".

A stomach-turning bloodbath, the movie offers little, if any, entertainment, and that's a pity. It's a real story for the most part and I guess reality is not always a pleasant sight. But I must protest at the quantity and quality of 'action' offered to the viewers in this publicity-hungry cop-out. I'm thinking right now of the scene in which a close friend of Valachi arrives at his restaurant, on the run from Don Vito's boys (he has been playing around with the boss' dame). When he is finally discovered by the 'execution team', he is castrated in a scene befitting "The Clockwork Orange" and then left to bleed to death. But Valachi succumbs to the pleadings of his friend and finally shoots him, supposedly out of pity. I truly don't believe such a scene needed the coverage it received, if sensationalism was not the main objective of the director. I believe that those who are responsible for the quality of entertainment offered on the screen these days and those who have a say in what scripts are going to be brought to the screen should distinguish between realism and tasteless, revolting barbarity. I admit that life is not all roses in sight or in smell but I refuse to be on the receiving end of somebody's sadistic idea of how a 'real' story should be put to celluloid. Diarrhoea and vomituration are also a very 'real' part of life, as those of you who have experienced either or both do know, but I don't think it should be spread across the screen for sensationalism's sake. And that's what killed "The Valachi Papers", a movie that could have been better if someone had remembered to leave something to the imagination. It started as an interesting an engrossing piece of film and it turned out as another cheap violence and horror-filled 'true story'. Pity. Restricted to sadist-minded thrill seekers.

BOOK CANAJAN EH?

By DERWIN GOWAN

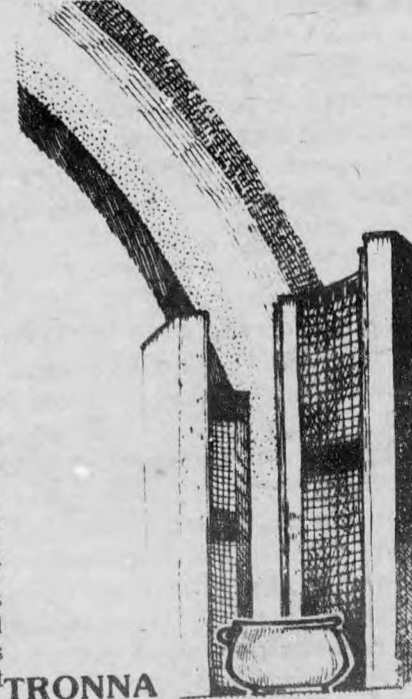
In this book of Canada, Mark M. Orkin wittily and brilliantly illustrates some of Canada's most talked about and laughed about institutions, people, "nash null he rows", and "hiss tree". He says it's simple to spot a "Canajan", even amongst "Mare Cans", by simply listening. If you listen carefully, you will discover "Canajan" is different from American and English, the language telling alot about customs, history, and culture of "Canajans".

Take, for example, "the great Canajan monosyllable — eh", and its twenty different uses described by Orkin, not to mention historical figures such as "Sham Plane" and "Sir John Eh", and "paul tishuns" like the "Soak Reds" — all irreverently illustrated by Isaac Bickerstaff.

Orkin is well fitted to expound

French and English Canadian ways, being that he is at home in both languages. He was born in Winnipeg, brought up in Ottawa, where he worked for the department of External Affairs. He is now a lawyer in Toronto. He is the author of "Speaking Canadian English" and "Speaking Canadian French". A Queen's Counsel, the holder of several law degrees, including Master of Law and Doctor of Jurisprudence, Orkin has also lectured and written on legal subjects.

Isaac Bickerstaff is the pen-name of Don Evans, the Toronto illustrator whose works appear in "Canajan, Eh?", as well as other Canadian publications. He was born in Toronto in 1936 and was educated at the University of Western Ontario. In 1963, he was awarded the Ottawa Journal Trophy for best editorial cartoons in a Canadian university student newspaper.



TRONNA

Race

I used HATE James What But n I hear To fri That They peopl Honk

II

Phil Black and b but e Black WAS with [Didr so w comb I som Empt

III

I lea Talk [no and and for s at th but Thin Blac I do know wha kno abo Hate

IV

I an WA Wh Ethn Stra whi The You mat lovi in a tha CAN

The

I g I m Par but of I d mir and DA I st Are Sha and Bo

Lon

Race Relations I

I used to
HATE
James Brown
What does 'funky' mean?
But now
I hear myself say
To friends
That I love to get down
They have a name for
people who do that
'Honky'

II
Phil is
Black
and beautiful
but emphatically
Black.
WASP Pride died
with the Emancipation
[Didn't it?]
so when he
combs his Afro
I somehow feel
Empty.

III
I learned to
Talk cool
[no jive, man]
and shuffle
and ask Lloyd
for soul music
at the Cosmo club
but I don't want to
Think
Black
I don't want to
know
what they
know
about
Hate.

IV
I am
WASP
When
Ethnic is In.
Straight
while watching
The Orgy
Young when
maturity is demanded
loving
in a world
that doesn't
CARE.

Therefore
I guess
I missed the
Party
but speaking
of the flower children
I don't really
mind.
and besides
DAMNIT
I still like
Aretha Franklin
Shaft
and
Boogie.

Lorna Pitcher

Do You Not Remember?

Do you not remember when we saw life on the wing as it meandered by
And we closed our eyes and thought of nothing but each other
And listened to the lure of the ocean as it came and went,
Sifting sand as the sun, the sun painted the sky.

And do you not remember the glory we saw in the candle glow,
Sitting cross-legged on the bare floor in that bare room,
Surrounded by solitude, only our breathing to hear,
Praying to whatever there was.

And do you not remember walking through the meadow as the sun went down
Crossing the bridge from one life to another
And making monuments in the old abandoned church
As I read you lines from The Book of Yesterday.

And do you not remember talking to the old man on the village road
He asked us where we were going, we could only tell him where we'd been
We looked back down the road we'd never walk again
If only it were possible to do something again.

And do you not remember playing with the poor boy and his sticks and stones
He built for us a castle, using his fingers as his only tool,
A smile of compassion was all he waited for,
He looked into our eyes and turned and walked away.

Brian Ashworth

Testament
[from "Prelude and Fugue"]

I see His power
Linda
beyond the furied galaxies
in every blade of grass
but were it mine to choose
sweet girl
I'd spurn the face of God
and kiss your little feet

Maurice Spiro

The Hero

You're waiting for a time
When a hero will emerge
To batter down the doorways
Of your passive urge
You wave your flag on-high
And move yourself with skill
A look, a touch is what you need
To feed upon your ills.

Ah, love is lost in leisure
And passivity in pain
To find what you're looking for
Maybe in a future game
Jane, Carol, Jan or Cris
God dammit, it's nothing new
But it's so hard to find the key
And unlock what's inside of you.

Maybe with your body
Maybe with your heart
Maybe the mind will rescue
The end of another start
Maybe your hero will move
In a saner manner of view
With clearer thoughts of life and love
And discover what is you.

Ed Gates

Goodbye!

Goodbye!
We said goodbye without tears.
It was such a natural thing.
I watched him leave as at other times
When he was to come back,
And we kissed, too, as at other times,
With no emotion:
And I did not even stand in the doorway
To watch him go,
Nor did he turn his eyes to me again.
It was all so matter of fact, so lacking in emotion!

He was carrying away bits of my life,
In his mouth, his hands, his skin,
And in all the corners of his soul.
And he left me shreds of himself
Tucked away among my nights
And that cry—
His most tremendous cry—
piercing my anguish ...
And around my neck
The pearls of his tears,
And his nudity sewn to my skin ...

Nevertheless,
We said goodbye without tears,
And we kissed without emotion.

Goodbye!
Goodbye!
But it was to be forever.

Seagull

University athletics depend on student involvement

By ROLAND MORRISON

On everybody's ID card there appears six initials, three on either side of the UNB Coat of Arms. On the left side are the initials SRC. Now there are few students indeed who do not know that these initials represent the Students Representative Council, that administrative body of students headed by Roy Neale, with its executive offices in the SUB. However, on the other side of the crest are the initials SAA. What on earth do these stand for?

In plain language, these initials are the abbreviation of the Students Athletic Association, a group of students which acts like the SRC, except for the fact that it confines its interest to university athletics and sports, and that it does not have a budget at its disposal as does the SRC.

The Association is composed of a president, two vice-presidents, a secretary, and two representatives from each faculty. In addition, there are two representatives from STU, and one each from Men's Intramurals, Women's Intramurals, and the Recreational Sports Clubs. A non-voting faculty advisor sits with each meeting.

While the SAA is responsible to the Athletics Board for the

execution of its duties, all student athletic programs are responsible to the Association. The SAA has control over all student athletic activities, and makes rules and bylaws governing these activities. As well, the SAA has the power to expel any member or group of members from any varsity, junior varsity, inter-class, or inter-residence team according to the eligibility rules established by the Atlantic Inter-collegiate Athletic Association and the Atlantic Womens' Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Union.

For the most part, however, the Association serves an advisory role to the Athletics Board. Student dissatisfactions with existing policy is made known to the Board through the SAA, and the Association is essential to the Board in establishing priorities as desired by the students. The SAA also acts to insure that the student's interests are best served by Athletic Policy.

Currently, as most everyone knows, the university is experiencing some budgetary difficulties due to the relative drop in enrolment. These financial problems have had their effect on the Athletic Program of UNB, with the result that some activities have had to be cut back, while serious considera-

tion has been given to cutting out several activities altogether. For instance, it has been suggested that Junior Varsity be cut out of the program, and the money thus saved be put into Intramurals. If further cuts have to be made, it is the opinion of the SAA that they be made to the varsity sports rather than the Intramurals. The goals of the SAA is to promote an athletic program that will reach the greatest number of students, rather than the talented few.

Mr. Ian Anderson is the President of the Student Athletic Association for 1973-74. He is seriously concerned with obtaining student opinion in regards to Athletic Policy, and he is especially looking for ideas that may solve the financial problems of the Athletic Program without cutting back on sports or services. It has been suggested by the Athletics Department that fees may be charged for football, basketball, and hockey games. As well, it has been suggested that the students' athletics fee be raised from its current level. The SAA feels that these are matters of great importance to students, and would really like to receive feedback from the students to gauge student opinion. Ian can be contacted by campus mail, care of

the Dept. of Athletics, Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium, or he may be seen in his office in the office corridor next to the Dance Studio in the gym. Student opinion

and ideas will be welcomed wholeheartedly. Student feedback is what makes the SAA work, and without it, the Association cannot properly function.

From SAA president

Nominees needed for election

By IAN ANDERSON

Elections for offices in the Student Athletic Association are being held Wednesday, October 24 (along with the SRC, Senate and Board of Governors). Unfortunately, not too many nominations have come in as yet. This fall, we need a vice-president (third, fourth or fifth year student) and a secretary (second, third, fourth or fifth year student) for which there have been no applications. Students can serve an important function in UNB athletics by being on the SAA since how else can the student body have a say in how the \$30 each student pays for athletics is spent. Due to budget restrictions, services have gone down this year with no remedy in sight. Discussion as to what to do about this shortage of funds is going to have to start at the student level, primarily through the Student Athletic Association.

Also needed in the upcoming elections are faculty reps (you can be in any year from first through fifth). Due to resignations, two Arts and two Education representatives are needed as well as Forestry, Business, Nursing, and

Phys. Ed. reps which have not submitted nominees. Engineering, Science, and Law have names representatives who are ready and willing to work for student athletics but is hoped these other faculties will get moving and select an interested candidate.

If you are at all interested or wish to know more about the Student Athletic Association contact Ian Anderson (454-4531) or Linda Baker (455-6857) or contact the Athletics Office down in the gym. There is sure to be some aspect of UNB athletics that will interest you even though membership on the Student Athletics Association does not appeal to you.

Coming up for our next meeting (which will be 7:30 P.M. October 16 in the SUB) will be a discussion of the System of Athletic Awards, proposals from the Finance Committee and the Rugby Club and a discussion on athletics and the extension student. If you are interested in any of these items or are uncertain about where you stand in the Athletics System at UNB, get in touch with us either through Ian Anderson or Linda Baker or the Athletics Office.



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Annual Qualifying Examinations:

Candidates for Administration must write the General Intelligence Test on **Wednesday, October 17**, at 7:00 pm.

Candidates for Foreign Service must write **both** the General Intelligence Test on **October 17**, and the Foreign Services Objective Test and Essay on **Thursday, October 18**, at 7:00 pm.

Pre-registration Essential

Applicants must contact their Placement Office by October 12.



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Harrison routs Bridges

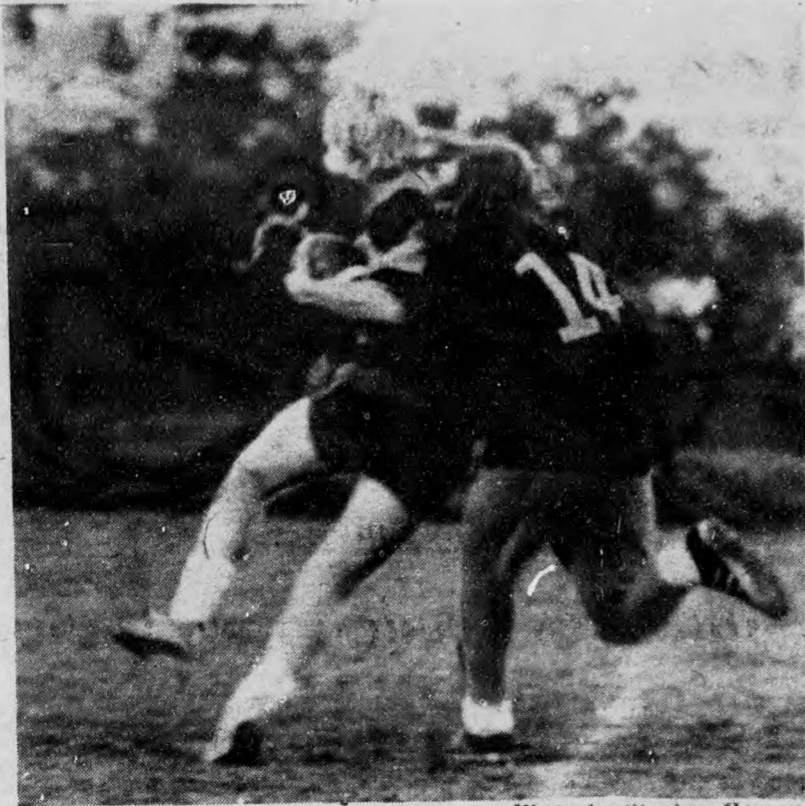


Photo by Stephen Homer

The action here is representative of the competitive action taking place in every game of the inter-residence flag football league schedule.

As predicted last week a tight race is forming in the Inter-residence flag football league with two teams tied for first place and three others within two points. With a strong northwesterly wind blowing across Teacher's College Field on

Red Shirts;

To host U de M

By ROBERT PAQUETTE

Come the long weekend, many UNB'ers will be going home but for those who must remain on campus nothing could be more exciting to change a boring Saturday afternoon than for each and every person to come down and watch their own soccer team kickoff against the University of Moncton Blue Eagles. The match will be contested on College Field, gametime being 2:00 p.m. Saturday. The action promises to bring even the most passive sport fan off his seat for the game follows a fast continuous flow for 90 minutes.

The team has been vigorously training for 2 weeks now since their first league games and spirit and talent are high, with Coach Gary Brown looking for an impressive victory over Moncton. But the Blue Eagles will be no pushover and will give UNB fans and the Red Shirts some good soccer.

So even if you don't understand the game come on out and support those who have been working hard to represent you. Just a little "Go Shirts Go" can mean alot. For those of you who may be inhibited by an admission charge, your worries are over. There's no admission charge to get onto the field. At that price, you can't afford to miss the action.

See You All, Gametime Saturday!!!

Sunday all house teams showed up in full strength. The first game, played between MacKenzie and Aitken was finally decided by Dave Donaldson kicking a 20 yard field goal for Aitken to give his team a 9-7 victory. MacKenzie first scored in the opening half on their first touchdown in two years with G. Sinn catching a pass in the Aitken end zone. Bruce Delo scored Aitken's first major in the second half on a fifteen yard pass, Aitken's attempt for a convert was blocked, by Macenzie setting the stage for Aitken's game winning field goal on the last play of the game.

LBR walked over Neill House 13-0 with two touchdowns being scored by K. Quinn. The loss for Neill extended their scoreless offense to three games. Neville scored a touchdown with less than three minutes to go to give them a 13-8 victory over Jones. B. Crawford scored a touchdown for Jones with Doug MacDonald kicking the convert and later adding a single to give Jones an 8-6 lead and what looked like a victory.

Neville then intercepted a pass and taking advantage of several Jones penalties marched up the field to score the major.

The last game had Harrison thumping league leading Bridges 13-0. Dean of Men's Residences, Barry Ward, kicked two first half field goals to give Harrison a 6-0 lead. The Huskies then came back in the second to score a touchdown by J. Adams and complete the rout.

Standings after the weekend play had Aitken and Neville 5 points each, Bridges 4, LBR and Harrison 3 points, MacKenzie and Jones 2 each and Neill in last place with zero points.

Individual scoring leaders after three games have H.B. Russel of Bridges with 16 points, D. Donaldson of Aitken with 15, D. MacLaggan of Neville has 12, and K. Quinn of LBR also has 12. There are eleven players with six points each.

There will be no games scheduled this Thanksgiving weekend.

Ladies Softball

City defeats Maggie

The teams from Lady Dunn, Tibbitts, Maggie Jean and the City met on Buchanan Field Wed., Sept. 26 and on Thurs., Sept. 27, in some hard hitting softball games to determine this year's champion. The overall winner this year was the team from the 'City' who defeated Maggie Jean(2) 7-3 in the final game.

Game results: Lady Dunn River Wing 11, Lady Dunn Parking Lot 0; Lady Dunn River Wing 10, Maggie Jean(1) 3; Tibbitts River Wing 12,

Tibbitts Parking Lot 2; City 1, Tibbitts River Wing 0; City 20, Maggie Jean(2) 0; Tibbitts River Wing 7, Tibbitts Parking Lot Wing 6; City 13, Lady Dunn River Wing 3; Maggie Jean(1) and Lady Dunn Parking Lot both defaulted; Tibbitts River defaulted to Maggie Jean(2); championship game had City 7 defeat Maggie Jean(2) 3.

The flag football teams will be playing on the exhibition level this week and games will be scheduled for Oct. 10 and the 11th.

Beavers optimistic

The Beavers have just completed their second week of practices and to this point the swimmers are coming along exceptionally well. This year's coaching staff are stressing individual training in conditioning and stroke development. The Beavers practices this year are stressing not only work outs in the pool, but on deck and weight room conditioning as well. The coaching staff are making use of the video tape recording equipment so that the swimmers can see their own strengths and weaknesses. With this individual coaching and with the use of video tape the coaching staff is optimistic for a good season.

Morale is good after the first few weeks of practises, although the first meet is over a month away the Beavers are keen. Motivation is extremely high. There are still some positions open on the team, so if you're looking for a chance for

personal fulfillment or if you would like to contribute to the team effort the Beavers would appreciate your participation. Practises are at 6:00 p.m. every evening. You are welcome to come. If you would like further information about the swim team, contact coach Gary Brown or his assistants Dave Twineham and Don Waldorf.

Tennis tournament

This weekend UNB will be hosting an Atlantic Intercollegiate Athletic Association tennis tourney with the games to be played at the Lady Dunn tennis courts. Play starts on Friday morning and play will terminate on Saturday. So if you have never seen a really competitive match of tennis this weekend would be a good chance to see how it's done.

NOTICE:

COLLEGE HILL SOCIAL CLUB

200 Additional C.H.S.C. memberships will be issued beginning at

9:00 a.m.,
October 10, 1973,

at the Information Booth
in the Main Lobby of the S.U.B.

DRUGS

Are you in favour of a drug analysis service on campus?

YES

NO

Please deposit this questionnaire in boxes located in

McConnell Hall
Lady Dunn Dining Hall
SUB
STU Administration Building.

UNB fans disappointed as Mt. A airs to victory

By CELES DAVAR

About 300 enthusiastic UNB fans turned out at Varsity Field in Sackville last Saturday afternoon as the Mt. Allison Mounties unfortunately defeated the UNB Red Bombers 20-1.

The weather conditions were quite miserable as the temperature remained in the low 40's with the wind blowing steadily at about 25-30 mph gusting to 40 mph. The wind factor was especially important in determining the

outcome of the game as Mt. Allison passed long twice with the wind behind their backs en route to two touchdowns.

Mt. Allison President Cragg ceremoniously kicked off and then Mt. Allison kicked to UNB to start

the game. UNB moved ineffectively on the ground and kicked a strong downfield drive and an unconverted touchdown by Clements put Mt. Allison on the board 6-0.

During the first quarter, UNB tried to move the ball on the ground because they were facing into the strong wind, but were ineffective in maintaining a strong drive. Clive carried several times. The second quarter saw UNB maintain the greater percentage of possession of the ball, but even with the wind behind them, and with Davis taking to the air with about eleven passes, UNB still could not move.

UNB received two penalties which further hindered them. At the half, Mt. Allison led 6-0.

The vocal support of the fans and optimism throughout the game, despite weather conditions, was continuous.

In the third quarter, it became somewhat obvious that the UNB offence just wasn't moving. The Mt. A defence was covering all receivers well, rushing Davis strongly, and caught him for losses behind the line several times. The UNB defence was quite strong keeping Mt. A's ground game to a minimum. But again, Clements took to the air and connected on a fifty yard pass to move Mt. Allison ahead on a converted touchdown 13-0. Davis again moved the ball on the ground but UNB could not maintain their drive. UNB received one point for a touchback.

The fourth quarter saw Mt. A with most possession of the ball, again scoring on a pass into the wind, converting, and ending the scoring 20-1.

Clive picked up 98 yards rushing, 78 of which were in the first half. In the second half, every time he started to move, the Mt. A line was bringing him down.

Jamie Porteous played a tremendous game running pass patterns offensively and blocking defensively. It was evident by the fourth quarter that he was tired.

Our main problems seemed that the defensive coverage of Mt. A receivers was inadequate and our offensive pass reception was also not adequate.

Hopefully, with the bye, UNB has this coming long weekend in league action, they should be able to verify the offensive line and carry on to a good season.



Photo by Ron Ward

The UNB Red Sticks hosted the U. de M. girls team in a field hockey match played at College Field Wednesday.

Red Sticks

Win two on road

Only two varsity teams were in action this past weekend, and one was the UNB Red Sticks who enjoyed a successful road trip to Canada's Ocean Playground with two victories in two games played. On Friday the girls were at Dalhousie where a first half goal by Joyce Doughtwright was made to stand up for the 1-0 victory over Dal. Saturday the team was in Acadia where Joyce scored another goal and Barbara Lanning also added one as the Sticks defeated the valley team 2-0. All scoring in this game was done in the last half.

The season record for the field hockey team thus far is three wins and one tie which puts them in first place. Wednesday, October 3, the Red Sticks host the University of Moncton in a game to be played at College Field. (At press time no score was available.)

70-0 victory

Ironmen mold Trojans

The Saint John Trojans, for years a strong contender, and often a champion, in New Brunswick Rugby football, have fallen to a state of athletic anemia. To be sure, they have lost a few of the players who led them to a 5-1 record last season, but that alone does not account in full for their pathetic performance on their home ground last Saturday. They were simply not fit enough to stop UNB's fast and highly-coordinated attack, and many of them, in spite of years of previous experience, made crucial errors that were all too quickly taken advantage of. It is seldom a pleasure to win so one-sidedly (and a touchdown in Rugby football counts four points, not six), but the Ironmen had few regrets about the score. "Why", asked one of them "can't a city of 110,000 people turn out 15 good players?" Whatever opinion one has concerning the score, one thing needs to be emphasized: UNB played first-class Rugby. Huey Dickison and Dave Kent had three touchdowns apiece, Trevor Morris got two, and the following men had one each: Eric Miles, Bruce McLeod, Jim Neville, Terry Flynn,

Les Morrow and Joe Mongey. Bert Papenburg enjoyed his afternoon, as he kicked seven converts, a couple from near-impossible angles.

On Sunday the UNB second team took on a combined St. Thomas Loyalists side at College Field and beat them 20-13. It was an ill-played game, marred by hard feelings, poor tackling, wild passing, and bad hands. And this was surprising, for a week before the seconds had played almost flawlessly. Julius Tarjan did have a good game, as did one or two others, but most of those playing seemed almost to feel that they were invincible, and this resulted in a slackness of attitude and skills that made the match a poor one to watch. Bert Papenburg, filling in for the injured Bruce Buchanan at left wing, scored a touchdown and kicked two converts. Bill Sullivan and Paul Thrust were the other UNB scorers.

This weekend the Ironmen, who now have a 2-0 record and a points total of 87 for and none against, play Moncton City, while our seconds battle the Loyalists' second team.

Ladies varsity basketball

Ladies varsity and junior varsity basketball teams will be holding tryouts at the Main gym, Monday, Oct. 29 through to Friday, Nov. 2. Times of Tryouts are 7-9 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday and 8:30-10:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

The gymnasium has also been

reserved for ladies recreational basketball as a chance to get together and scrimmage from Oct. 3-13, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Main Gym and Oct. 15-27, 5:30-6:30 p.m., West Gym.

For further information please contact Connie Bothwell, Ladies Varsity Basketball coach, 204B.

Varsity Schedule

All UNB home games are denoted by solid capitals

OCTOBER	SPORTS	OPPONENTS
3 WEDNESDAY	FIELD HOCKEY	U DE M at UNB - 4:30
5 & 6 Fri. and Sat.	Tennis	AIAA Championship at STU
6 SATURDAY	SOCCER	U DE M at UNB - 2:00
12 Friday	Cross Country	AIAA Championship at St. F.X.
12 FRIDAY	FIELD HOCKEY	UPEI at UNB - 4:00
13 Saturday	Track & Field	AIAA Championship at St. F.X.
13 SATURDAY	FOOTBALL	UPEI at UNB - 1:30
13 SATURDAY	FIELD HOCKEY	St. F.X. at UNB - 2:00
13 Saturday	Soccer	UNB at Mt. Allison - 4:00
19 & 20 Fri. & Sat.	J.V. Field Hockey	AWIAA Championships Section A. at St. F.X. Section B. at Mt. St. V.
20 Saturday	Football	UNB at Acadia - 1:30
20 SATURDAY	FIELD HOCKEY	MT. ALLISON at UNB - 2:00
20 SATURDAY	SOCCER	MT. ALLISON at UNB - 2:00
26 & 27 Fri. & Sat.	J.V. Field Hockey	Playoffs at NSTC
28 Sunday	Football	UNB at SMU - 1:30
28 Sunday	Soccer	UNB at U de M - 2:00

Cross country meet

UNB's Pankovitch top runner

Last week-end the University of New Brunswick hosted a cross country meet in which teams from the University of Maine competed. UNB won the event with 21 points. Top runner for UNB was Dave Pankovitch who completed the

race in 26:10. He was closely followed by Dan Bondeson who had a completed race time of 26:20. Bondeson is from the U. of Maine Presquille, who finished second overall with 41 points. Third place was awarded to U. of Maine Fort

Kent and last place went to U. of Maine Machais.

The next meet will be held this Saturday starting at 11:00 am at Buchanan Field with teams coming from U. of Maine at Orno.