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Photo by Jerome Kashetsky

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THE BRUNSWICKAN

Canada's oldest official student publication

VOLUME 109 ISSUE 6

24 PAGES

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1974

FREE

Somebody got itchy fingers?

By SUSAN MANZER
Editor-in-Chief

An alleged case of "ballot stuffing" disrupted normal procedures during the UNB Student Representative Council, Board of Governors and Senate elections on Wednesday.

Two witnesses have filed written statements claiming they observed from a distance, a person responsible for the poll in the Student Union Building marking on ballots and putting them in the box.

SRC President, Peter Galoska said, "The SRC as an incorporate body will lay charges against the person in front of the Student Disciplinary Committee." He could not give any possibilities on punishment which could be laid down by the SDC because he felt it would be obstructing a fair trial.

The incident is supposedly the first of its kind in the history of the SRC, Senate and Board of Governors elections.

Galoska said the SRC has no choice concerning the laying of charges; since formal statements have been submitted "it is out of the hands" of the SRC. He added the matter must go to a non-biased body or the SRC itself could be accused of "stuffing". Galoska mentioned Council was acting under the advice of their legal council Peter Forbes.

"It is really the candidates who are suffering", said Galoska. "An election on any level is emotionally draining and the higher you go the harder it is. It really hurts to lose after all the publicity and now this case is in doubt." He went on to say Council was withholding the unofficial poll counts since, in the case of another election, it may be an influence to release the results to the student body.

During a meeting with all the SRC candidates yesterday afternoon, it was decided through legal waivers on the part of those running in the election, to hold another voting day along with a by-election for three seats including Physical Education, half term Arts and Engineering. But date of the proposed election will have to be voted on by Council.

Galoska said his reaction upon hearing the news of the alleged stuffing was one of "extreme anger then it lapsed to a point of disappointment. But I decided to wait until I talked to all the candidates and gathered all the facts before I formulated any opinions".

He also mentioned the possibility of collusion if it is a definite case of "stuffing".

"The possibility does exist but we do take as many precautions as possible such as closing a poll if only one person is on duty until the required two are available. But the investigation will bring this out. Right now only one person will be charged but it is possible the second person might have been involved," he said.

University Secretary and Acting Registrar Dugald Blue also expressed concern over the incident. "It is a great pity this should have occurred. We have been running the Student Senators and Governors elections inconjunction

with the SRC for six years now and we have in the past had only a few minor irregularities which were all unintentional."

Blue said the results of the incident will have to go before the Senate and the Board of Governors and what will happen from here will be up to the respective bodies. He said he is responsible to them for making a report which, he said, will be based on his own investigation

made by talking to the people involved. He said both bodies could be influenced by the candidates' views on the matter, which may or may not lead to another election.

Blue added the ballot counts are obviously in doubt and therefore he cannot release the results in case of another election.

He also said the question of laying of charges will also be up to the respective bodies.

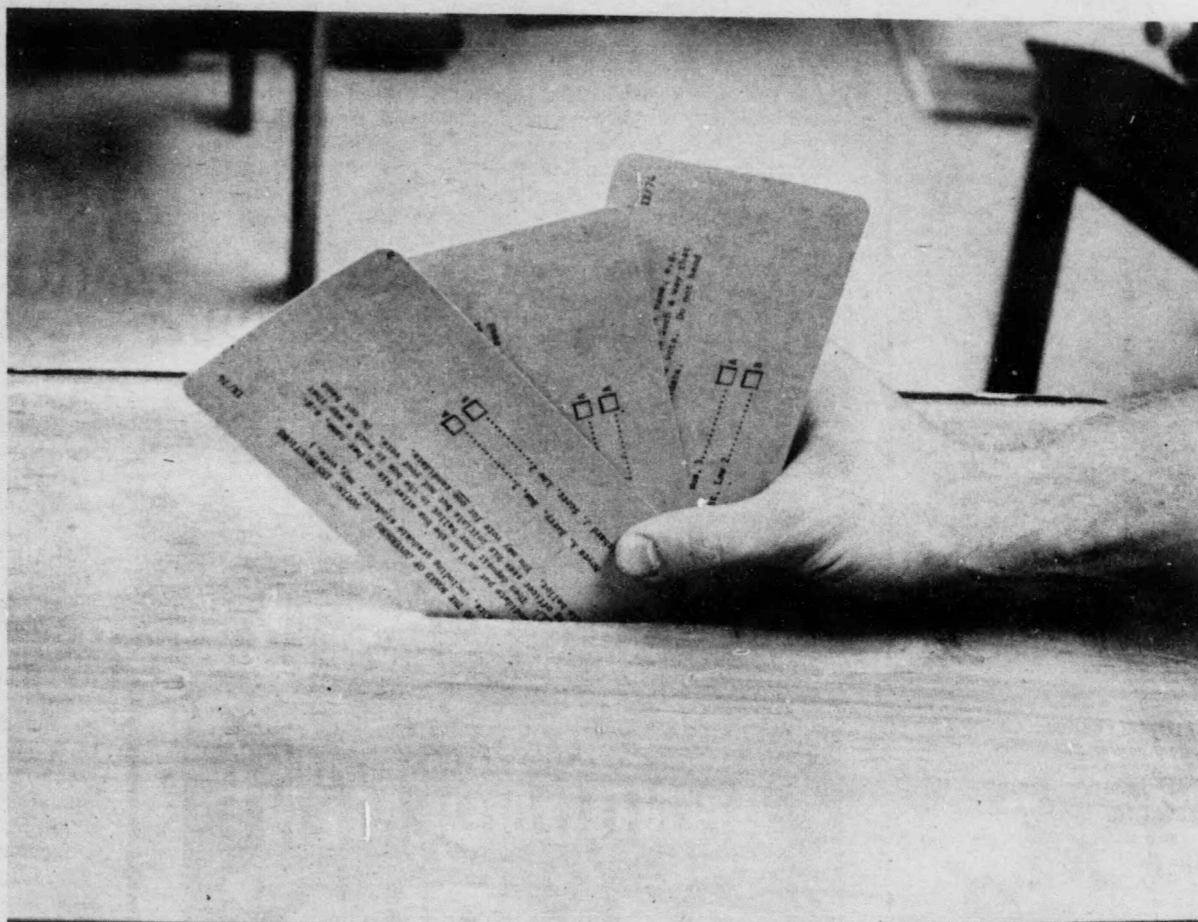


Photo by Steve Patriquen

For the first time in the history of SRC, Board of Governors, and Senate elections an alleged case of ballot stuffing has disrupted electoral procedure. The individual(s) involved will be charged in front of the Student Disciplinary Committee, according to SRC president Peter Galoska.

Bombers cop

long awaited

win

-see page 23

NBLCC cards

may not be necessary

for students!

-see page 3

Campus—city rapport seen with SRC aid appeal

By LORNA PITCHER

The Students Representative Council will soon launch a relief campaign for the hurricane-stricken city of La Ceiba, Honduras. Council was acting on the request of a former New Brunswick resident living in the Honduras, who witnessed the especially devastating effects of the hurricane on La Ceiba.

"We have responsibilities like this, as I've pointed out before," said External Coordinator Warren McKenzie. "We sit on the Chamber of Commerce as part of the

business community; this is a good chance to let people know what's going on at UNB, and to make students more aware of what's going on outside."

Comptroller Chris Gilliss, speaking to a motion to provide the relief, said, "This money will definitely not come out of our charity budget. We will be launching a fund-raising campaign of some sort, on- and possibly off-campus."

President Peter Galoska added, "I expect one or a few of you councillors to take over the direction of this campaign. Frankly, I don't have time with all my other duties."

In other business, Gilliss said council will have to take a serious look at cutting back on the pubs they sponsored "because we are really taking too big a beating on entertainment losses."

"The problem starts with not having a large enough place to hold a pub," he said. "At peak, we can only cater to about one-tenth of the university's student population at one event. We usually sell out, but the ticket money just covers the actual booking cost. Then we have to pay for breakage, equipment and supplies from Saga, and lately some 'outside' group to run the bar."

"We didn't come close to breaking even on Major Hooples Boarding House, though McConnell was packed. Our damage costs go up significantly when we bring in a show band, due to people dancing on the tables and such," said Gilliss.

McKenzie said the only solution is to sell more tickets, and that requires more space. "That's another reason why the 'Multi-Purpose Jock Palace' must become a multi-purpose arena as was originally planned," he said, referring to the Aitken University Center, now under construction.

President Galoska admitted he had made a mistake at last week's council meeting by announcing no new seats on council would be added through increased enrolment.

"I was under the impression we already had two Education seats on council," he said, "but apparently there is only one currently declared open. Education enrolment has topped 600, therefore they are entitled to two seats."

Council decided to add this new seat to the three offered in the proposed fall by-election to fill seats uncontested in the October 9th SRC election. It will probably be held in early November.

The SRC travel office has been restructured, Galoska told council. As he had earlier proposed, last year's travel officer Gid Mersereau conferred with Allingham's Travel Agency, and interviewed applicants for the travel officer position.

"Gid has agreed to stay on as the liaison between the SRC and Allingham's, our 'parent agency', and will promote the office on campus," said Galoska.

"Two girls have offered to share duties of the travel officer, but don't have the time to do it all individually, nor are they willing to work without a supervisor," he said, "but Allingham's has offered to 'loan' us one of their employees for about eight hours a week, free of charge to us. This person would act as advisor only."

The travel officers are Barbara Dobson and Joan Henderson. They will receive 1 1/4 per cent commission on their sales.

Several budgets were passed at the Monday night meeting. They include: Chemistry Club, \$60.00; Law Society, \$1,135; WUSC, \$145.00; Engineering Undergraduate Society, \$1,755.00; India Society, \$1,215; Phys. Ed. Society,

\$125; Carribean Circle, (annual budget) \$265 and Carribean Night, \$300; Physics Club, (annual budget) \$50, and \$100 to send a delegate to the undergraduate physics conference in B.C.

The Drama Society received \$609.75 for its fall production, and a further \$1,500 was set aside for the spring production. Newman Community received \$225, plus \$80 from the charity budget to hold a Christmas party for Indian children and \$100 for the Save-Family Plan.

Other budgets: Action corps, \$381.60; Nursing Society, \$92; Forestry Association, \$1,122; African Student's Union, \$715; Travel Office, \$350; Pre-Medical Club, \$140; Bailey Geological Society, \$43; Overseas Chinese Student's Association, \$785; Graduate Student's Association, \$2,625 (\$7 per

graduate student, as agreed last year by the SRC and GSA); Camera Club \$150; conference budget, \$9,000; speakers budget, \$4,500; entertainment losses, \$1,200.

Campus Police received a repayable loan of \$700, and Red and Black was allowed to rent a sound system, paying 33 and one-third percent of their net income up to the regular rental fee.

The proposed Education Society, whose constitution has not been ratified because the SRC doesn't have a constitution committee yet, was granted a loan of \$300 to hold a pub Oct. 16. It was signed in the name of Barry Harbinson, who will be the Education representative on council by acclamation after Oct. 9. Harbinson is now responsible for repayment if the society does not form itself.

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Manpower Schedule

Friday, October 11: Final day for Seniors to leave applications to write Public Service Commission exam for Administrative Trainee and Foreign Service positions at Room 12, Annex B to be forwarded to Ottawa.

Tuesday, October 15: Trane; Pre Screen Deadline, Electrical, Mechanical and Civil Engineers (Seniors)

Tuesday, October 15: Wednesday, October 16: Dow Chemicals; Interviewing Senior chemical Engineers only.

Wednesday, October 16: Thursday, October 17: N. B. Dept. of Highways; Interviewing Senior Civil Engineers.

Wednesday, October 16: Thursday, October 17; Friday, October 18: Touche Ross; Interviewing Business Admin., Arts or any Senior Student interested in Public Accounting as a career. Also, 3rd year Business Administration students for Summer employment 1975.

Wednesday, October 16: Canadian International Paper Co.; Pre Screen Deadline, Mechanical, Chemical and Electrical Engineers (Seniors) Foresters and Forest Engineers.

Wednesday, October 16: Imperial Oil Ltd.; Pre Screen Deadline, Business Administration, Mechanical, Chemical, Electrical and Civil Engineers (Seniors) Permanent, SUMMER - Chemical and Mechanical Engineer Geologists (Hons) 1976 Grads Hons. Geology 1977 Grads. Also - M. Sc. M. Chem. Eng., Geology Seniors, M. Sc.

Geology or Hons. Geol. or Geophysics for Summer.

Seniors please indicate on application form preference to work in refineries, Producing and Esso Chemicals or in Logistics Marketing Engineering and Industrial Sales, Transportation and Distribution Dept. or Research.

Thursday, October 17: P.S.C. Atmospheric Environment; Pre Screen Deadline, Honours and General Physics and Math with Physics Minor.

Friday, October 18: Coopers and Lybrand; Interviewing any Seniors interested in Charteres Accounting career.

Friday, October 18: Dupont of Canada; Pre Screen Deadline - more info. later.

Friday, October 18: Canadian General Electric (Products Division); Pre Screen Deadline, Business Administration Seniors for both Sales and Product Management positions.

Friday, October 18: Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.; Interviewing all Seniors interested in an Accounting Career and Masters Candidates, Comp. Sc. and Arts.

NOTICE

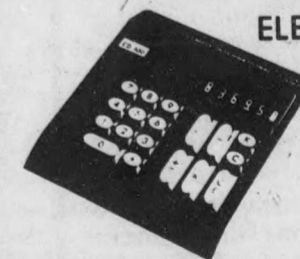
Anyone wanting to be in a skit or who can write skits (individuals or groups), please attend a meeting in the SUB Ballroom at 7:00 p.m. Tues. Oct. 15.

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| • Wilkinson Bonded Razor | • Tame Creme Rinse - 4 oz. |
| • Edge Shave Gel - 6.25 oz. | • Right Guard Powder Dry Anti-Perspirant - 6 oz. |
| • Pearl Drops Tooth Polish - 50 ml | • Playtex Deodorant Tampons |
| • Irish Spring Deodorant Soap - 3.5 oz. | • Irish Spring Deodorant Soap - 3.5 oz. |
| • Clorets | • Clorets |
| • Old Spice Cologne - 1 oz. | |
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OCTOBER 11, 1974

McCConnell pubs are getting expensive says Gilliss

By KATHY WESTMAN
News Editor

SRC-sponsored pubs may be coming to an end because they are a losing proposition, SRC comptroller Chris Gilliss said this week.

In an interview with The Brunswickan, Gilliss said rising prices and space limitations at McConnell Hall are costing the council money.

He estimated the SRC will lose \$700 on the Major Hoople pubs last Friday and Saturday. With \$1,200 budgeted for pub losses for the entire year, that leaves less than half to cover the next seven months.

Most bands the SRC hires cost between \$700 and \$1,000 and McConnell Hall holds only 450 people. By charging only \$2 a head the SRC often loses \$100 just at the door.

Gilliss said the money from the bar usually only pays for the bartenders' salaries. And then there are expenses for Campus Police, beer and liquor tickets, breakage, clean-up and a Saga employee. (Saga won't let anyone use their facilities without an employee present.)

Liquor prices were increased Oct. 9. Beer is now 45 cents a glass and liquor is 55 cents. He said he

expected prices to rise another nickel before the end of the year, "if there are any more pubs at all."

He said he didn't want to raise prices at the door because some people don't drink at the pubs.

Gilliss said there has been some discussion as to whether the SRC would be allowed to hold pubs in McConnell during the week because there have been a lot of complaints -- some of them from residences in the area.

Residents at Neill and Neville have complained of breakage and other damage caused by the pubbers when they leave McConnell to use the residences' washroom facilities.

They and other residences have also complained of noise from people leaving the pubs.

"I think we're putting too much emphasis on pubs and that we should get into something else like student loans," said Gilliss. He added that we may end up with pubs being held only at Fall Festival and Winter Carnival etc. when the pubs could be worked into the respective budgets.

Commenting on the possibility of SUB expansion, he said he hoped a provision will be made for space to seat 800-1000 people. The room could be used for pubs at which the SUB could break even.



The Greaseball Boogie Band goes to it at Wednesday night's pub. This may be our last pub, so I hope you attended it.

Alumni honoured at opening

Photo by Steve Patriquen

The University of New Brunswick will honor two alumni October 16 when McLeod and Magee Houses are officially opened as part of UNB's 22nd Convocation.

Recently-retired administrative vice-president B. F. Macaulay will be guest speaker when the university opens the Edith G. McLeod women's residence and the Frederick Magee married students' residence.

Miss McLeod, a Richibucto native, was the university's first full time registrar. An arts bachelor with English and philosophy honors, she returned to UNB as secretary to president C. C. Jones and assumed the registrar's office under president Milton F. Gregg.

She served there for 21 years. Miss McLeod was presented with an honorary L.L.D. during UNB's 1966 convocation.

Mr. Magee, a native of Port Elgin, was engaged in lumbering and fish canning and exporting in the province. A philanthropist to the university, he was also engaged in provincial politics. He held the minister without portfolio position in the Liberal government of W. E. Foster and was appointed executive president in 1923.

An arts graduate, he was a university senator and received an honorary UNB L.L.D. degree in 1947. Mr. Magee died in 1953.

Included in the ceremony will be a welcoming speech by UNB President John M. Anderson and introductory remarks by house chairman Heather Ratcliffe. A tour of McLeod House will follow. The ceremony will be held outside unless bad weather forces proceedings indoors.

The houses were formerly the married and single co-operative residences managed by the New Brunswick Residence Co-operative Ltd. The university was asked to assume the mortgage on these buildings earlier this year.

Students may not need NBLCC cards

By KATHY WESTMAN
News Editor

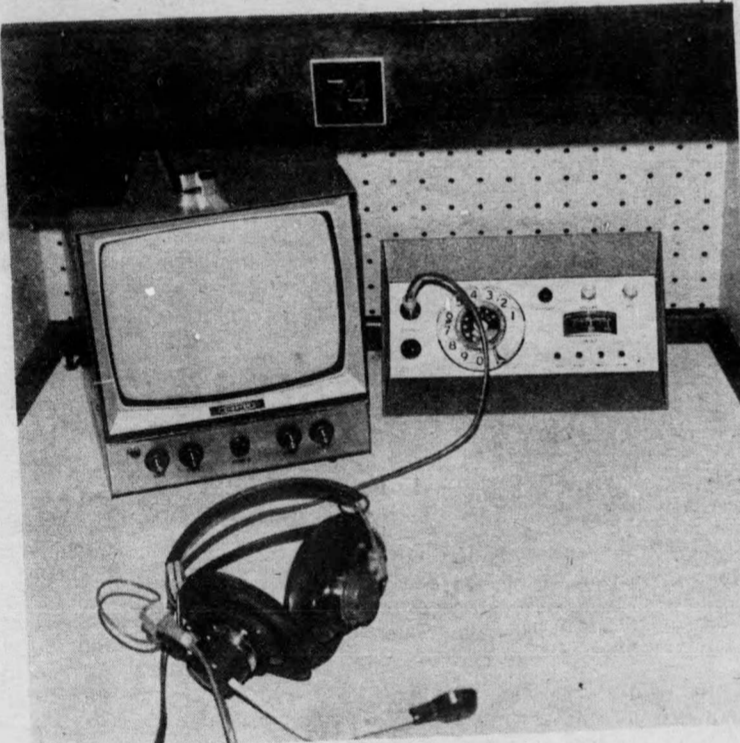
In a recent interview with the Brunswickan SRC President Peter Galoska said that things are underway to see if UNB students can get into the local taverns without NBLCC cards, which cost in the vicinity of \$7.50 each. Galoska said he felt this was a lot for a student to pay.

Three weeks ago he initiated negotiations with the Justice Department in conjunction with the Provincial Liquor Licence Board, to see if somehow they would accept existing SRC ID cards. It was then set about setting up a system so that the SRC could

revalidate these IDs for students 19 or over.

The final meeting with the Department of Justice and the director of the Liquor Licencing Board and owners of various beverage rooms in town was held October 9. They've agreed to accept SRC ID cards if they have this special validation in them, whereby the SRC would be taking the responsibility for assuring that the person is 19 or over. Galoska said.

"But before this proposal can be put into effect it must be ratified by Council since they are accepting so much responsibility. I see no big problem about having this proposal ratified by Council," said Galoska.



This is one of the units available to students at Audio Visual Services. A student can see movies or learn a language with this type of unit.

A.V. open to students

Well, it's that time of year again when the Audio Visual Services open their T.V. studio to student productions.

The A.V. services, at the Faculty of Education, are presently in the process of developing a student production center, and for the second consecutive year are inviting all interested persons to participate in Video Tape Productions.

UpHill Productions (as they are known) will give students a hands-on experience in operating audio and video equipment, as well as an opportunity to produce or direct their own show.

Cable T.V. is continuing again this year to offer an outlet for these productions. Channel 10 has agreed

to reserve on half hour a week for the exclusive use of UNB student productions.

Production facilities available to all UNB students, can, if used, offer a tremendous service to UNB and the whole community. It needs only you to make it work. There is no experience necessary, we'll provide all the essential equipment and training.

So whether you want to work as a director, cameraperson, producer or scriptwriter, simply show up for the meeting Thursday, October 17 at 7 o'clock in Room 240 of Marshal D'Avaray Hall.

If you have an expressed interest in Television Productions...then this is your chance to be involved.

OCTOBER 11, 1974

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New Brunswick women making themselves heard

The first conference for New Brunswick women, "New Directions for New Brunswick", will be held Oct. 26 and 27 at Kamramcook Institute near Moncton.

Two hundred women from all parts of the province are expected to meet to discuss mutual concerns and to participate in workshops on the issues of work, daycare, education, law, health care and welfare. Special speakers will be Dr. Katie Cooke, Chairperson of the National Advisory Council on the Status of Women, and Mme. Rita Cadieux, Canada's represen-

tative on the United Nation's commission on the Status of Women. Dr. Cooke will give a progress report on the Canada-wide status of women and Mme. Cadieux will outline plans for 1975, designated "International Women's Year" by the United Nations.

One of the purposes of the conference will be to develop plans for local activities celebrating International Women's Year.

Information and expert advice will be available for women who wish to organize day care,

information centres or action groups in their communities. Special workshops will be held on single-parent and welfare rights groups, the use of video-tape and other media and the establishment of a N.B. Status of Women Council. Feature-length and documentary films by and about women will also be featured.

This bilingual conference, coordinated by women throughout the province, is funded jointly by the Secretary of State and the provincial Human Rights Commission. It is expected that the Manpower and Immigration department will also share in the conference costs. The only cost to a participant is a \$5.00 registration fee, which includes meals and accommodation at the conference centre. Arrangements are being made for travel pools from various parts of the province.

More information and registration forms are available from the women's desk, N.B. Human Rights Commission, PO Box 6000, Fredericton.



Some of the participants from the Wheel-a-thon start off to wheel a total of 120 miles.

Successful Wheel-a-thon held

Wilmot Park on Sunday afternoon was the scene of the Elm City wheelchair Sports Club's annual Wheel-a-thon. Six wheelchair athletes and three volunteers, including deputy mayor Les Hull, wheeled a total of 120 miles in four hours to raise money to support the club. The greatest distance was wheeled by Camille McGraw going

25 miles, Bob Murray did 22 miles, Steve Little and Bob Coakley did 20 each, and Sandy Davenport and Fred Edney completed 10 miles.

The club sends its thanks to all those who sponsored them and especially to whoever is responsible for the beautiful weather on Sunday.

The yearbook begins

By LORNA PITCHER

Roy Neale, editor of the 1974-75 UNB yearbook, said this week "The book is really in the hands of the staff. I have no particular plans for its format."

He said he has an adequate number of staff at present, but needs a business manager.

"I hope we can sell more local

advertising this year so we could print more colour and do more technical effects," he explained.

This year's book should cost approximately \$9000 to produce, according to Neale. "We should have a contract by the end of this week," he said.

The first staff meeting to start planning the format of the yearbook was held Thursday night.

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Photo by Bob Coakley

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...rices, man . . . groovy!

Engineering law said to violate academic freedom

By DERWIN GOWAN

The Senate looked into the possibility of requesting the Board of Governors to provide funds for the legal defence for anyone from this institution who is brought to court because of an act of the New Brunswick Legislative Assembly. They also discussed petitioning the government to have the offending clauses repealed.

A recent act concerning professional engineers has just been proclaimed by the New Brunswick government and could have some serious ramifications for the University, according to the Dean of Engineering. This act is meant to regulate the practice of engineering, and has clauses with

respect to the teaching of engineering. According to the act, all teachers of advanced engineering courses must be members of the Association of Professional Engineers of New Brunswick. Penalties include a six month jail term. There are about 15 or 20 engineering professors at UNB who are not members, said Dean Jaeger. This, he contended, infringes on the academic freedom of the professor and the autonomy of the University.

President John Anderson suggested that there may be nothing to worry about if we are already protected by the UNB Act.

Jaeger asked Senate to wait until after he has met with his faculty council and APENB officials, so he

can report back to Senate at next month's meeting. However, Anderson said that he would not wait that long, and that he would get legal opinion within the next 48 hours. He said he would bring the matter up at the Board of Governors meeting Tuesday. At the same time, he reiterated his stand against rash action.

Others agreed against taking rash action, but still wanted to reaffirm the stand that UNB would back its own faculty. The matter was tabled until the next meeting.

A proposal was raised and accepted about establishing the new position of Senior Instructor. This would be for persons who have served the university as teachers or instructors for a long time and is meant to guarantee future employment. This particularly applies to sciences and applied sciences where instructors do not have faculty status, and must work under the direction of professors.

A representative of the instructors said they would like to have faculty status. The only difference between them and the faculty is that they would not be inflicted with graduate students or required to do research. The instructors want to be free to develop their own programs and conduct their own courses. The proposed position was likened to that of lecturer.

The dean of engineering said that people designing and teaching laboratory courses should be promoted to the position of lecturer, and assistant professor in some cases. However, he said that full academic membership was not desirable as this would mean giving tenure. In such a case, if laboratories were designed out of a particular course, they would be stuck with a lot of unneeded personnel. The positions proposed are working under the direction of a professor, and senior instructor, working on his own.

It was pointed out that there is nothing preventing any department from recommending that instructors be promoted to lecturer. Another person suggested that the Department is hiring faculty and calling them instructors. Therefore, the position of senior instructor, a non-faculty position, could be created. This would mean that it was up to the Chemistry Department to change the designation of some of their employees.

Tenure and fringe benefits were a main point of debate.

In the end, the new position was created, and one of the representatives of the instructors said they would now take up the issue with the Chemistry Department.

The entrance requirements for law school were also discussed. They paid particular attention to making it easier for Francophones to be accepted. This would be in keeping with plans for the school to be eventually bilingualised. Francophones have difficulty passing the Law School Admittance Test which is written in English only.

This test is used as a guide for admitting students. One person raised the question of people whose mother tongue is neither English or French. However, another said that seeing UNB has the only law school in the province, we have a responsibility to the French and English populations, which comprises just about all New Brunswick citizens. The present tests, according to language experts at UNB, are untranslatable. The need for a French LSAT was stressed. In the meantime, the Faculty of Law plans on ensuring that no applicant is put at a disadvantage because of difficulty with the English language.

The law school has some instruction in French for the first time this year.

Summer school and intersession course loads were also on the agenda. Particularly, they wanted to have it stipulated in the calendar exactly how many courses in summer school and intersession corresponded to a normal course load in the regular academic year. Some students are taking two or three courses at summer school and holding down a full-time job at the same time. More time per week has to be spent with any particular course in summer school than in the regular year due to the shorter time span used to complete the course. This was not meant to be a restriction to the student who can handle three or four courses, but is merely to inform students what a reasonable course load would be.

The Library Report was accepted. Apparently, the Saint John campus library is better funded than the one here. The Harriet Irving Library is underfunded, and is being hit by inflation, the library committee reported.

New regulations respecting open Board of Governor's meetings are forthcoming. A report on discrimination by a subcommittee of the student services committee is also forthcoming.

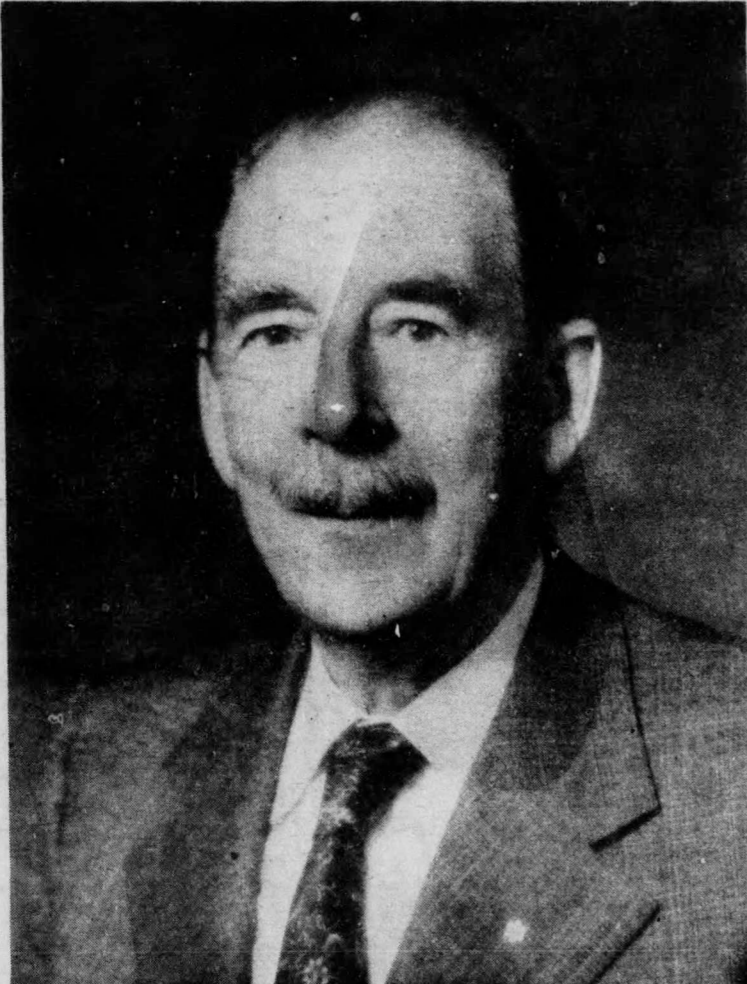
The Senate nominating committee made its report of recommended nominations to the various Senate Committees. Approximately 25 committees were filled.

Two committees with respect to UNBSJ have been deemed necessary by Senate. The first is with respect to Administrative Organization. It was recommended that this be comprised the Vice President (Academic) Vice President (Finance and Administration) and the University Secretary. The other is to evaluate UNBSJ programs. The members of this committee have not been selected yet. The Administration Committee is to be set up immediately.

Some Senators suggested that the Programs Committee should be established first. There have to be good programs first before you can start administering, they said. However, it was said that an attempt has to be made immediately to make the administration at UNBSJ function properly. There will be no attempt to design a new administrative setup without looking at the effect this will have on the programs offered.

A proposed policy report with respect to Research and Other Studies Involving Human Subjects was received and discussed. Particular attention was drawn to the obtaining of National Research Council Grants. The main purpose of the policy is threefold. They want to ensure that when a human subject is involved in research or other study, the safety, welfare and rights of the subject are adequately protected; the amount and kind of information communicated to the subject are appropriate in order to ensure that an informed consent may be obtained from the subject; and the subject is made aware that he or she has the right to withdraw from the research or study at any time.

Dean of Arts Condon conveyed the message that a former history professor for 15 years at UNB, David Earl, has died in Cambridge, England. Condolences were expressed and are to be conveyed to Earl's wife.



Roy Daniells, Convocation Speaker

Daniells will be speaker at UNB convocation Oct. 16

Roy Daniells, A gifted Canadian writer and distinguished university professor, will deliver the 22nd Annual Convocation Address at the University of New Brunswick October 16 in Fredericton.

During the UNB ceremony Dr. Daniells will be conferred with his fifth honorary degree from a Canadian university, a doctor of letters.

Dr. Daniells' contributions to Canadian writing have long been recognized. His published works include sensitive poetic writing in two books of verse, *Deeper into the Forest*, 1948; and *The Chequered Shade*, 1963. Contributions to the study of literature and history and the analysis of art have also been witnessed in works such as *Milton, Manerism and Baroque*, 1963; *Literary History of Canada*, 1965; and *Alexander Mackenzie and the North West*, 1969.

Appointed Companion of the Order of Canada in 1971, he is chairman of the Governor-General's Literary Awards Committee and the Humanities Research Council of Canada as well as a former president of the Royal Society of Canada. Dr. Daniells was awarded the Lorne Pierce Medal in 1970 for achievement of special significance and merit in imaginative and critical literature.

Born in London, England, Roy Daniells came to Canada as a child and was educated at the Universities of British Columbia and Toronto. For two years he taught English at Victoria College, University of Toronto, then at the University of Manitoba, and finally at the University of British Columbia where he was head of the English department for seventeen years. At present Dr. Daniells is University Professor of English Literature and Language at UBC.



FRANK'S FOODS

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Marking system-look before leaping to conclusions

The pros and cons of the new marking system at UNB have been hashed over and over for the past year. It has appeared so confusing to the average student who is used to pulling for his 50 per cent, and like anything new, people are usually hesitant to accept the change.

We must give credit to Dugald Blue for giving the students, any students, a chance to get their questions answered at a meeting held in residence concerning the so-called Kepros marking system which went into effect for all faculties and all years this fall.

The administration deserves to be congratulated for their efforts in trying to help students get acquainted with the "A,B,C..." method.

However, there has been a great deal of controversy on just how successful the marking system will be at UNB. Probably the most popular complaint is that the "A, B, C..." method will no longer give the student an accurate assessment of his work. For example, what does an A or a B mean and what's the difference between them? On the other hand, a similar argument could be voiced concerning the number system. Is it that accurate? What is the difference if the professor gives a student a 65 or a 66? (Okay, the answer is one mark.) But what is that mark? Can a person really be graded accurately? The point is, that no marking system can tell a student the quality or for that matter quantity of his works. The question now at many institutions of higher learning is the possibility of no marking at all, for how many professors really know how much a student has done?

However, the possibility of no grades is probably in the future if an efficient and sensible

scheme can be formulated at all. At present the question lies in which type of marking system will be the best for our institution.

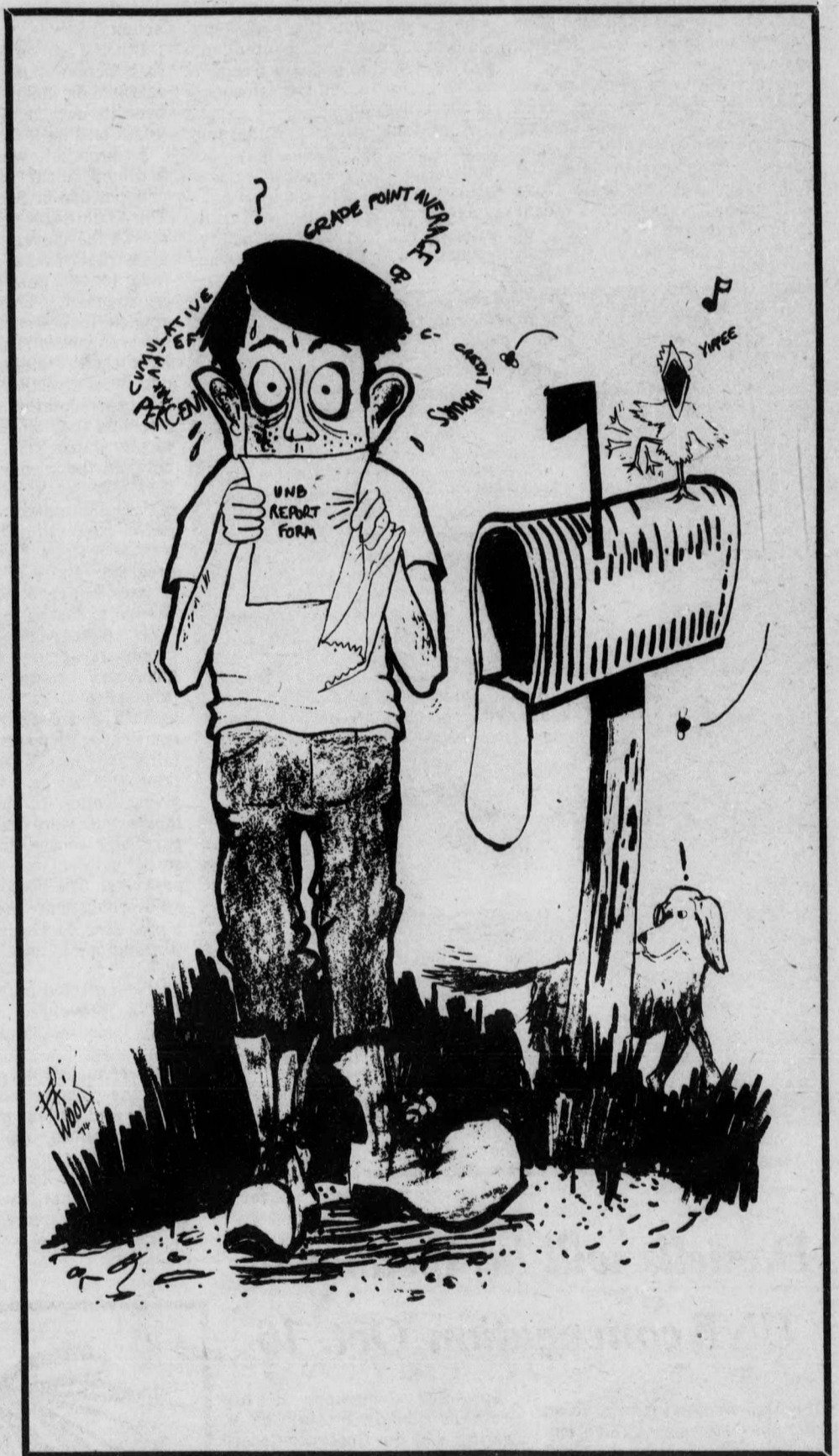
Under the new system students lose the right to write supplemental exams but as has been explained by members of the administration, people most likely to pass a supp will get a "D" and be able to keep the credit.

It is going to make it difficult for people who like to just barely get through each year since the minimum does edge up each year, but can students who are supposedly here to learn and get a degree really complain about that?

On the other hand, a difficult required course may not be so nerve-racking in regard to passing since a "D" will probably meet the requirement. Several provisions have been made for first year students getting off to a bad start, as well as such measures as academic probation.

Another point to consider is that it may ease the pressure on those students who are unfortunately bothered by a sense of competition. At least there is not the dramatic drop from an 80 to a 35. We are here to excel on our own basis not to compete with classmates so the student who does excel will still do so, although he will be "missing out" on the prestige of a 90 compared to someone else's lower mark, instead of comparing an A to a C.

A lot of work has gone into the study of the new system and it apparently has met the approval of the administration. We feel that the new marking system is quite acceptable and it should not be condemned or for that matter praised to any great extent before we have had a chance to see the results. Only after a reasonable period of time will the success or "failure" be evident.



THE BRUNSWICKAN

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Mugwump Journal

By RICK FISHER

Last week the Bridge Committee held a meeting with the cabinet in the hope of getting a review done of the bridge proposal.

They are up against a rather formidable problem. How do you change a bureaucratic decision? How often does any bureaucrat admit that he is wrong and that his solution isn't correct? The plain truth of the matter is that they don't. They will rationally and irrationally defend any solution that they have put forward, no matter how right or wrong it is. They are almost like umpires, in that their decision is right and that only they can decide.

Wrong. Every government civil servant works for us. I'm sure they think the whole system would run better if there was no one to question their decision. The bureaucrats could run the province great if there weren't people here.

So how do you challenge the decision of the Dept. of Highways? The best way is for a review of the problem. This lets the Dept. of Highways off the hook, and also might help Hatfield in a problem which he can't win now, because there is no totally right solution.

He could have a review board that would report back in six months after they have done the proper studies and received submissions from those concerned. The review board should not solely be the D or H for they would be unlikely to go back on their previous decision, but should include representatives of all major groups both for and against.

This issue of the bridge has been around for many years now and another half year will help I think.

Myself, I see no reason why the waterfront needs great expressways because Fredericton I think would lose some of its character if they were ever allowed to be built. Fredericton is a beautiful city but I think those expressways would be a costly mistake.

I thought a street bridge at Smythe Street was the best solution proposed at the meeting last Monday.

* *

We all hear that governments waste taxpayers' money. Well this summer I saw another example of it. One morning I was quite surprised to see paving machines at the parking lot of the Centennial Building between it and the Texaco station. I looked at the lot and it didn't look like it needed paving. Regardless of that fact it was paved and it cost us money, which I think was badly spent.

* *

Another beef I have is that the Red & White store on Regent St. put up a large sign on the curb saying that they are open. This is probably good for their business. One problem if you are coming out of Needham St. and want to go downtown you can't see the coming traffic and the sign is the cause of it all. I wouldn't be surprised if there is an accident there in the future.

* *

Another beef I have is with City Cablevision. Earlier on this summer they decided to conduct an audit of their lines to find people who were receiving service but weren't paying for one reason or another.

They said that all viewers who wanted could pick up payments from then on and installation charges would be forgiven. Well that's not the way it is I'm told. If they find them hooked up they will be disconnected and will only be reconnected a few days later at a fee of \$19.95. And this is for a viewing service that if definitely below par. City Cablevision blames the Canadian Radio and Television Commission.

Some subscribers have suggested that they only pay 2.70 per month because they only get one of the two extra channels that Cablevision brings in that are of major interest to viewers.

* *

Good news for students comes in the form of some negotiating by Peter Galoska. I heard he approached the New Brunswick Liquor Control Commission with the idea that student ID's be acceptable as legal identification cards and do you know what? They accepted his idea. Now it has to be approved by the SRC. Hope it passes.

* *

Have a good Thanksgiving weekend!

SRC VP acclamation a shock

Dear Editor:

I must admit that I was certainly shocked to see that Gary Stairs was acclaimed Vice-President of the Student Representative Council. I do not agree with the editor's opinion in the "Mugwump Journal" who says that Gary has "the credentials to do a pretty good job". It would be enlightening to know just what credentials Gary Stairs does possess!

I would have thought that the prime motivations for running for the position of vice-president of the S.R.C. would have included some of the following: an interest in the job itself, an interest in student affairs and just plain hard work on behalf of or for the student body as a whole. However, Gary Stairs believes that in his "narrow and restrictive" attitudes that "honoraria, free tuition, a comfortable office and a little bit of authority are some of the most obvious enticements offered to candidates for student office." I do not believe that these factors were of major significance to other persons who

ran for or who were elected to this position. It is no wonder that characters such as Gary Stairs "scheme their way into every election."

The very fact that Mr. Stairs was acclaimed vice-president of the S.R.C. is evidence that "At the bottom of all the tributes paid to democracy is the little man, walking into the little booth, with a little pencil, making a little cross on a little bit of paper". I did not see any persons doing this all important event for the existing vice-president. His acclamation is indication that other factors may exist such as lack of student awareness (student apathy), disinterest in the position of vice-presidency itself or it may be that the position is too challenging or not challenging enough.

I am in disagreement with Mr. Stair's statement that "the peer consciousness of this campus, can be more effective than the criminal procedures of our provincial courts." Our system of law at present is not perfect but I would be far more willing to place confidence in "our provincial

courts" than in your so-called "peer consciousness of this campus." Acclamation, to me, is a sign of this lack of "peer consciousness" - it is either dormant or dead.

I suggest that you, Gary Stairs, instead of regarding your position as vice-president of the S.R.C. as a method of "leap frogging" into even plusher environments" should take Winston Churchill's stand when he said, "I have nothing to offer but blood, toil, tears, and sweat."

Can you, Gary Stairs, offer the same?

Yours truly,

Brenda M. Fraser
Law 2

EDITOR'S NOTE

Mugwump Journal, by the way, is written by Rick Fisher and not the Editor-in-Chief. I would like at this time to thank those who took the time to bother to express themselves this week and also to those who did bother to consult the BRUNSWICKAN masthead to notice that the editor is a female this year and appreciates "Dear Editor" instead of "Dear Sir."

Mugwump attacked

To the Editor-in-Chief and Mr. Rick Fisher:

Lo and behold! Yet another complaint! Seldom do I complain about things I read in this newspaper because I realize what limitations you are working with but I will have to step out of form on this occasion.

The object of my displeasure is the "Mugwump Journal" and the way in which its author, Rick Fisher, chooses to write it. First of all, I think somebody should point out to Mr. Fisher what the title of his column means. Simply put, a "mugwump" is one who takes no sides. Furthermore, the column should be intelligent, interesting, and relevant.

Sadly enough, Mr. Fisher doesn't quite follow this form. Even more sadly, he is a back-biting, petty journalist (and I use the term loosely!) who has to fill up space in this column with his warped version of what people say. I am referring in particular to his comments on Rod Doherty's (SRC Ass't Comptroller) attendance record at the AAASU conference two weekends past. He claims Mr. Doherty has "other things to do" and, to me, this implies that Mr. Doherty simply did not feel like attending the meeting. The fact of the matter, however, (as Mr. Fisher has known all along) is that Mr. Doherty had to move on that particular Sunday and he also had to do assignments which were due early that week. It may come as a great shock to you Mr. Fisher, but some people do come here for an education!

I take objection to Mr. Fisher writing what he did, especially after being presented with the facts beforehand. His only appar-

ent reason was some sadistic pleasure he receives from putting other people - especially those in responsible positions - in a bad light. It would seem to me to be a pretty poor reason for writing a column!

Furthermore, much of Mr. Fisher's information is inaccurate. For example, Moyra Barry was a nominee for a seat on the Board of Governors, not the Senate. If you insist on writing a column, Mr. Fisher, kindly get your facts straight!

I question whether Mr. Fisher is capable of writing this column. Aside from what has been mentioned, it must be pointed out that he is now a working man and, therefore, is no longer in contact with the students (if he ever was, that is). It's not impossible but it is highly improbable, judging from what he writes, that is really in touch with what is happening on campus.

I also must question whether Mr. Fisher is even eligible to write for the Brunswickan. Is he still a student? Has he paid his SRC fees for this year? Is he still a student? Has he paid his SRC fees for this year? Is he entitled to the same privileges as dues-paying students? To be truthful, I have no objection to Mr. Fisher writing this column provided he researches his information and writes it as it should be written. If, however, he chooses to butcher the column with back-biting, misrepresentation of the facts, and just plain petty bullshit, then I would suggest that it's time the "Mugwump Journal" and Rick Fisher were 'put to bed' permanently.

Yours truly,

Peter Charron

Choice of wording questioned

Madam:

The height of audaciousness has certainly been reached, even for your newspaper, when Rick Fisher, in his Mugwump Journal, has the impudence to dare accuse anyone else of being pompous. Mr. Fisher must need a little soul-searching, a little mirror-gazing, and some instruction in the old saying which concerns a pot, a kettle, and their relative blackness.

Sincerely,

Brenda Morrell P.G.2

He's not in favour of STU-UNB merger

Dear Editor:

We St. Thomas students have been hearing so much about the "proposed" STU-UNB merger lately - anyone would think that we were already "All for one and one for all." Now, the economic benefits to STU are obvious and there's no need to talk about them here, it's all the other benefits that we St. Thomas students will reap that interests me.

Clearly, UNB is a modern institution, why look at all the neat things you have that we poor green and gold Miramichiers don't. As everybody knows UNB has prestige, and all the great things that go along with it. You people get to have your very own student

Continued on page 11

usions



d and ninth year of Canada's Oldest Official Publication. A member of University Press. The "New Brunswick's largest newspaper", is published Fredericton campus of the New Brunswick. Opinions in this newspaper are not those of the Student Council or the Administration. The Brunswick is located in the Student Building, College Hill, Fredericton. Printed at Acadia Printing Co. N.B. Subscriptions, \$3 postage paid in cash at the Rate, Permit No. 7. Advertising rates available on request. 307 Davenport St. Local ad rates available

Viewpoint

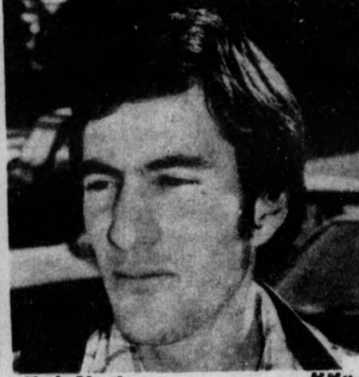
Would you be willing to accept an increase in your \$35 SRC fees to compensate for inflation?



Mike Dixon **BBa 2**
Yes, I think an increase in the SRC fees is justifiable.



Tommy Budd **Sc. 1**
Yes I would. I'd pay if it was increased by the same amount as the cost of living and the money was still used for student activities.



Chris Nagle **BBa 2**
Within a five to eight dollar range I'd be agreeable because most of the SRC fee is earmarked for mortgage payments of the SUB.



Beverly Morgan **Ed. 2**
If it's really necessary. I think it's quite expensive as it is.



David Henderson **For. E. 1**
I don't mind raising it a little bit I suppose.



Elizabeth Mills **Sc. 4**
So long as the average student's going to benefit from it.



Damian Bone **Arts 3**
It depends on what they use it for.



Mike Gange **BBa 1**
I'd like to know more about the management of the \$35 and what per cent is actually being used now. Then possibly an increase would be justified.



Joan Henderson **Arts 3**
Yes, it is only reasonable if expect to receive wage increases ourselves.



Mary Ferrari **BBa 1**
No because if they were going to they should have taken inflation into consideration before this.

SOMA



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at the PLAYHOUSE

Dave Bist, Montreal Gazette

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Eric Nicol, Ottawa Journal

"...Canada's best!"

Lee Edwards, Ottawa Citizen

"...a rare combination of imagination and guts."

Ritchie Yorke, Toronto Telegram

"...predictably outstanding...very skilled"
"...people rate SOMA highly and it's not hard to see why."

McCracken, Globe & Mail

"...majestic, exciting and driving."
"...solid and extremely tight."

Canadian High News

"...they communicate through power."
"...SOMA does not fit into existing slots."

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S.U.B. Information Booth & Playhouse

Pacey honored

The title University Professor, established this fall to distinguish faculty members for contributions to research, teaching and administration, will be conferred upon W. C. Desmond Pacey next week during Convocation ceremonies in Fredericton.

Recipient of the Lorne Pierce Medal in 1972 for distinguished contribution to Canadian literature, Dr. Pacey is the author of nine books including *Frederick Phillip Grove, Creative Writing in Canada, Ten Canadian Poets, and Essays in Canadian Criticism*.

Dr. Pacey's association with the University of New Brunswick began 30 years ago when he was first appointed professor and head of the department of English.

Since then he has served as secretary of the faculty, acting dean of arts, dean of graduate studies and vice-president (academic), the position he has held



Desmond Pacey

since 1970. Dr. Pacey also served as acting UNB president in 1972-73. Although the new position is largely ceremonial, a University Professor may at times be asked to represent the university at conferences or advise the university on academic matters related to his or her field.

P.E. now has graduate course

By RICK BASTON

As of September of this year, U.N.B. has a post graduate degree course in physical education. The actual courses aren't new, some of them have been offered for a number of years as higher level courses, but until now it wasn't

possible to offer a post-graduate degree. It was felt that this would spread the existing staff too thin between the undergraduates and the post graduates. It is now possible as there is adequate staff.

We talked to Barry Thompson, Dean of Students, who also teaches one of the courses for the graduate

school. He explained that there are fourteen full time students in the one year degree program. He was surprised as the degree has received very little in the way of advertising.

He teaches Ph. Ed. 6031, which is a course that deals with the major issues today that affect physical education. It is a course that deals with the philosophical and sociological aspects of physical education today. However it isn't the only course offered. There is a considerable variety offered to the student.

The student has a choice of doing a research thesis and taking eight one-term courses or twelve term courses and do a research report. There are two main areas of concentration offered to the interested student. Teaching-Administration-Supervision which is offered to the student who wishes to deal in the administrative side of physical education or to teach it. The other area of concentration is Bio Science. This emphasizes the mechanic side of the faculty, however it also offers a history-philosophy outlook of sports as well.

UNB said in good shape

By DAWN ELGEE

President Anderson voiced what he feels were the important events of the summer and how things are going at the present time.

Construction of the Aitken University Centre began in early July. It was feared the project would have to be cancelled, as costs were evaluated at \$4,000,000, however, architects and members were approached. The complex has been designed with an

original functions and the contractor has agreed to build to a certain sum.

Occupancy in the Science Centre behind the Old Arts Building, is hoped for Fall '76. It is now too early to be certain if this date will be met or not.

Anderson continued to present his opinion of the present campus situation saying, "The Creative Arts Committee has a good schedule of performances". There are 36 new faculty members this year, including U.N.B.S.J.

Anderson would like to see THE BRUNSWICKAN and perhaps CHSR serve both campuses and provide coverage for both.

He feels cablevision installation in residence would be a good thing, but "it's up to the students".

The Dining Hall in McLeod Hall will hopefully be in full operation after Christmas. The hall itself may be in use shortly for sitting but equipment to furnish the kitchen has not as yet arrived.

President Anderson finds things generally in "good shape". "We have a good lot of freshmen," he said, "easy to talk to and enthusiastic."

We should have figured

In the October 4 edition of the Brunswickan, Page 4, Warren McKenzie is quoted as saying, "(the Atlantic Student Union) is a very desirable thing...even if it costs us \$15,000 a year."

This figure is a typographical error - the quote should read \$1,500. Sorry about that, Warren!

Pre-Med club has informative role

By ALLAN PATRICK

Tuesday, September 24th saw a large turnout for the U.N.B. Pre-Medical, Pre-Dental Society's first meeting, with much interest shown by 1st year students.

The basic objective of the society is to provide information pertinent to those interested in a medical or dental career, was emphasized by the club's newly-elected president, Gregory Lutz. This information is being gathered from all available sources, namely medical and dental schools in the form of calendars, prospectuses and general statistics. These will give insight to the pre-med student as to the exact requirements of the college(s) which he or she chooses to apply to.

Films will be shown during the year, members being able to select them from a wide variety of topics dealing with medicine. Guest speakers will also highlight the regular meetings during the year. The club also awards a scholarship annually to one of its members.

A trip of Dalhousie Medical School is planned in February, as most U.N.B. Pre-Med students choose to go to Dal for their studies in medicine. This will be perhaps the most important of the club's undertakings, as this would allow students to meet with professors, students and executives of the university on an informal basis, as well as seeing first-hand the ways of life in a medical school. The trip will also include tours through hospitals local to, and affiliated with the medical school.

The Pre-Medical advisor for U.N.B., Dr. Findlay, was on hand to answer questions from the members, and to offer his assistance in any way possible to the students interested in medicine.

The club's second meeting was held Tuesday, October 8th, guest speaker was Dr. Dorcas, affiliated both with the UNB student health service and the UNB Bio-engineering Department. A film on importance of routine medical procedures was shown to the club, and plans were made for the

upcoming blood-donor clinic next week. The blood-donor clinic will be held:

Tuesday, October 15 1:30 p.m.-4:30 P.M., 6:30 P.M.-9:00 P.M.

Wednesday, October 16, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 17, 1:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m. in the SUB ballroom all days.

Members of the Pre-medical club will be on hand during the clinic, assisting the nursing staff. It is important that as many students as possible donate to this urgent cause.

So if Med school seems to be your thing, and if you didn't make the last meeting, the next one's on October 22, Tuesday, at 7:30 in SUB 102. The society is there to help you, and there are no commitments. We're just a group of students in the same situation you're in. So join up; you'll find out what you want to know about Med school and have a good time to boot.

Four receive scholarships

Four students at the University of New Brunswick have been awarded the Florence L. Murray Memorial Scholarship which has a total value of \$2800.

The scholarship is open to students who have completed one year of studies at the university. Selection is made on the basis of academic performance.

The recipients are Robert Lee Brooks, the son of Mrs. Pearl M. Brooks of Bath, Carleton County, N.B.; Marilyn Lee Coholan, the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Coholan of 147 Courtenay Avenue, Saint John, N.B.; Peter Henry Gammon, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gammon of 311 University Avenue, Fredericton, N.B.; and Paul John Nowlan, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Nowlan of 815 King Avenue, Bathurst, N.B.

Announcement of the award was made by the undergraduate scholarship committee of the university's Senate.

UNB India Association meets

The general body meeting of the UNB India Association was held on September 21, 1974. Last year's activities were reviewed and the new Executive Committee was elected for the fiscal year 1974-75. This was followed by a social get-together.

For those who are new at the campus, India Association currently representing about 60 members, was formed about 14 years ago to promote social and cultural understanding between its members and residents of Fredericton.

Amongst the notable activities of the association are the "INDIA NITE", usually held in the second week of February and the Indian festival "DIPAWALI", in November. Other activities include the screening of cultural and educational films from India and a picnic in summers etc.

Admission is free in all functions

for entire community. However admission is free to only non-Indian students in films. This provides ample opportunity to learn a lot about the people of Indian subcontinent.

We shall keep in touch with you through the columns of BRUNSWICKAN. You can contact any member of the Executive Committee any time whenever you have any queries to make.

The newly elected members of the Executive Committee are: Mr. Awadh B. Agrawal, President, Mechanical Eng. Dept., 454-4683.

Mr. Mohandas Gandhi, Vice-President, Geo-Chemistry Dept. Mr. Dinesh C. Garg, Secretary, Mechanical Eng. Dept., 454-4617.

Mr. Akhilesh Bansal, Treasurer, Electrical Eng. Dept., 454-4617.


Mr. S. Shanker, Social-Secretary, Electrical Eng. Dept. Prof. Ram D. Verma, Faculty Advisor, Physics Department.

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This Week
'TAGIN'



Indians trying to establish 'diplomatic relations'

OTTAWA (CUP) -- One of the main reasons why the native caravan came to Ottawa was because Judd Buchanan, Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development would not talk to the native people of Canada, said Louis Cameron, spokesman for the protest group.

Since the caravan arrived in Ottawa late Sunday night, they have tried to contact Buchanan to arrange an interview but he has let several deadlines pass without answering the natives.

Today (Oct. 2) the 12-person central committee of the native caravan will set a specific time for Buchanan to meet with them at the Native People's Embassy, the

name the natives have given the abandoned carbide mill they are occupying while in Ottawa.

"Buchanan hasn't offered us anything yet. We had a group trying to set up a meeting but we couldn't contact him. We think he should come here to meet with us, because these people have come 3,000 miles to bring their message," said Cameron.

The natives have new demands which they will present to the minister but are not revealing them as of yet.

Cameron had harsh words for Buchanan's overall attitude. "Buchanan says that he won't come to meet people using violence. However, Buchanan also didn't

come to meet with members of the Native Indian Brotherhood in Quebec in late August when he was invited.

"He better do something. We will stay here until he comes and the confrontation will continue until he meets with us," Cameron said.

"The Department of Indian Affairs has divided the Indian people as had the band system and the Indian people have been confused by the educational system. We want the DIA dismantled," he said.

Members of the caravan say Buchanan has tried to have the march stopped since it started out from Vancouver in early September. They say Buchanan told

George Manuel, president of the Canadian Indian Brotherhood that it was his job to stop the caravan.

"Buchanan will try to use our own people against us. But the native leaders are saying the same thing as we in the caravan are saying," Cameron said.

Members of the caravan feel that Buchanan is doing nothing to ease the tensions in Ottawa. Instead they are being allowed to build.

When talking about the violence on Parliament Hill, Cameron said that the army, RCMP and the government were there, armed and ready to commit violence. The native people only brought a drum and petitions and the government wouldn't listen to the just demands

of the demonstrators.

"They were prepared and had guns to use against us. We are against violence but we will defend ourselves if attacked. They didn't listen to our demands and brought the violence on us. We just fought back."

"The attacks by the police have cleared the lines and clarified the position of the government and the native people."

The number of people in the embassy, named so because "everyone has to have a spot of independence, every country is given a piece of land in a foreign country", has been growing daily.

They have also been receiving a lot of support from the Ottawa community in the form of food, clothing, and money. The natives have the support of many outside groups as well.

Cameron says that the press could become an enemy of the native people.

"I don't want to criticize the freedom of the press but if its the same kind of freedom provided by the government to commit crimes of violence against the people and if the press continues to distort the facts they will become an enemy of us."

Cameron feels the housing needs of the native people are the most important. When a native has decent housing then he can worry about getting a job and food but most natives do not have any decent housing and this creates most of the other problems for the natives, he said.

He thinks the government will continue to cutback on funds to native people. They have already cut back their funding for native economic development from \$8 million in 1973-74 to \$4.95 million in 1974-75.

"The whole country is effected in this way. The people will be more oppressed and one economic group will be suppressed to serve another economic group. Social programs, food, etc. will all be cut back to redeem the corporate elite."

Trudeau's government has taken a "left-wing stance" in their foreign aid policy while, says Cameron, taking a genocidal approach to native people.

"The government actions are genocidal. We have the highest incarceration rate, suicide rate and the shortest life expectancy in Canada and these are all a direct effect of government action or inaction."

"Look for more open confrontation in the months ahead if the government doesn't meet the demands of the native people."

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The can issue gets resolved

(CUPI) -- A California Assemblywoman's long-standing campaign to force pay toilets succeeded last week as Governor Ronald Reagan signed her bill into law.

The bill, which Assemblywoman March Fong has been pushing for four years, bans pay toilets in public buildings. Fong used the pay toilet issue as part of her successful campaign for the Democrat nomination for California's Secretary of State.

Commenting on her bill's passage into law, Fong said, "The battle has been won, we flushed the opposition right down."

"To hell with democracy" for nuclear power

Dear Editor:

To hell with democracy! This is the attitude of the government of New Brunswick regarding the nuclear power plant.

Although hundreds of millions of dollars of the taxpayers' money will be spent on this project, this matter was never discussed on the floor of our provincial legislature but the decision was instead taken by a commission (N.B.E.P.C.) not responsible to the people.

Also, to make matters worse, the Provincial government has spearheaded a campaign headed by Frank Ryder (chairman of nuclear power program for N.B.E.P.C.) who invariably depicts the oppo-

nents of nuclear power as heretics or fanatics.

Mr. Ryder, in a recent public meeting held in Fredericton has proved to be an expert in non-answers. If only he showed as much vigor in answering questions as he does in ridiculing his opponents. The government, instead of seeking public opinion, uses public meetings to intimidate and ridicule those who do not agree with the government's plans. Now is this public participation? Is this democracy?

Frank Ryder is wrong, and he knows it. Nuclear opponents do have valid arguments (not only out-of-context statements as he says). For example, no long-term

solutions to the problem of storing nuclear wastes has yet been found. Yet even with this important problem still unresolved, Mr. Hatfield is ready to go ahead. Mr. Hatfield might have an infinite confidence in the power of scientists to resolve material

problems; I do not.

It is also folly to start the construction of a nuclear power plant before all the studies have been completed. The New Brunswick government is handling the Nuclear Power project in the same way the Quebec government

handled the James Bay project. And this nothing to be proud of.

Michel Goudreau

Executive Secretary
New Brunswick NDP
Fredericton

French high school a farce?

Dear Editor:

I would like to use these pages to comment on the proposed new French high school which shall be built here in Fredericton. Hasn't the farce of trying to keep the poor downtrodden frenchman happy by giving him anything he wants, no matter what the cost, gone far enough?

We have seen the bill mounting as Pierre tries very hard to make Canadians (English) speak French so, he says, he can entice Quebec to remain a part of Canada. Bill 22, in

my mind shows very clearly that Quebec does not want bilingualism but a complete French Canada.

Even if the survival of Canada was dependent upon every Canadian being bilingual, building unilingual schools, especially for 250 students, seems ludicrous and to be working against this policy, or is the policy only to make the English bilingual so they can cope in a French Canada.

What we need are integrated schools so the children can learn to like and respect each other and become truly bilingual to establish

a Canadian culture. The assimilation of the French language and culture by integrated school systems, the main argument used against integrated schools, could not happen for this culture and language are dead.

Let us stop this nonsense before we see the end result as something for which we were not willing to pay. Let's stop this school and bilingualism.

Sincerely,

David W. Edwards

STU-UNB merger continued

(continued from page 7)

number, and if you receive any correspondence from the university you can bet that it looks just like everybody else's (except for the number, because that's your number, and you can't even give it away). Now isn't that neat! And there are so many of you. Why, I've heard that there can be as many as two or three hundred of you little buggers in the same classroom, and at the same time, too. And think of all the attention you must receive from you very own prof! Isn't that neat!! And I've heard that you hardly ever get to see Dr. Anderson, and that if you do happen to see him you are under no

obligation, moral or otherwise, to say "good morning" because you can be sure that he doesn't know you from Adam. Isn't that Neat!!! And speaking of morals, I heard that it is strictly taboo to teach theology or other so-called religious courses at UNB. In an era of moral decay that's really neat!!!! I can hardly wait to say that I go to UNB, we poor St. Thomas students are missing so many neat things! I'll beat you that's why we drink so much....
Now, what do you think???

Mark Giberson

Hark campus drivers

As many of you may recall, the weather during the week of September 29 - October 5 was desirable only to hearty ducks willing to withstand the cold. Understandably, then it was neither least appreciated by those wisest of God's creatures - the pedestrian

Those of you drivers who learned to drive outside of this province, particularly those from Quebec, might not be aware that a yellow diagonally striped marking across the road is not merely decoration, but indicates that a driver is

required to yield to pedestrians. During the above mentioned week, it was my fate to be caught unprepared for a sudden down-pour. Upon arriving at the crosswalk between STU and UNB, I was compelled to stand on the sidewalk for a prolonged period of time and to watch all you smug, dry drivers speed by me mercilessly. It was not the altruism of a Good Samaritan that enabled me to eventually continue my unobtrusive pursuit, but the mere subsiding of traffic.
Helen Visbach

Open letter to students concerning

possible nominating convention

With rumours of election adrift, speculation runs rampant. In Fredericton, one of the more influential constituencies, the Fredericton South constituency, will soon be holding its nominating convention.

Affiliates of political parties, proponents of specific candidates,

and those concerned about our democratic process would be well advised to register themselves as voting delegates to their various conventions. It is only through impartiality to party guidance that an honest representation may be obtained.

Continued on page 16

*** Jeunesse Musicales** 1974-75 Concert Series

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every Mon. & Tues. thru Oct.
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every Mon. & Tues. thru Oct.
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The elusive Sasquatch: will film evidence finally prove it's real?

A warm October day in 1967 had two men, Roger Patterson and Bob Gimlin, riding along the dusty creek bed of Bluff Creek, in Northern California and searching for what they thought might be a Sasquatch - judging by the 18½ inch footprints left all over the soft sand of the creek.

The Sasquatch was to get the biggest boost to its claim of reality yet by the two men. They would be the first ever to capture the creature on film.

They enjoyed their ride until Patterson's horse spooked and threw him to the ground. Then an eight foot, 400-lb., hairy creature strolled out of the bush.

Patterson grabbed a small, 16 mm. movie camera and filmed the creature on 25 feet of film. It strolled past the men, turned and looked at them and disappeared

into the bush.

"We just happened to see it coming out of the bush about 90 feet from us walking past us as if we were part of the scenery. It was big, eight feet or so high and weighing about 400 pounds. It ambled along at a slow pace and had reddish brown hair covering most of its body except for its large swinging breasts and face. It was obviously a female and as it walked along it took one good long look at us then disappeared into the bush," said Gimlin, an Oregon rancher.

"By that time it had gotten away from us. We didn't chase it immediately because Roger didn't want to be left alone without his horse and by the time we started to trail it, it had gone," said Gimlin.

While Patterson was filming

the creature from a distance of about 90 feet, Gimlin got close, so close he said he could see its eyes.

The film itself showed in fascinating clarity the creature walking along the creek bed, oblivious to the two men, then turning to face the camera and disappearing into the bush.

Most of the footage was jerky and out of focus except for 30 seconds of film which showed the Sasquatch in full view.

Gimlin and Patterson made a set of plaster casts of the Sasquatch's footprints. Fully 18½ inches long and eight inches wide with five toes, the footprints are big and bulbous, much the same as a normal homo sapien foot except for the fallen arches.

The two men had been in the Bluff Creek area for close to 10

days after loggers had reported the presence of hundreds of Big-Foot (the American name given to the Sasquatch) tracks. It was on the tenth day they shot the film.

The film, however, did not make instant converts of the

Stories by Paul

Canadian Univ

world's scientists or laymen. Instead, it brewed up more controversy.

The creature in the film was not a modern phenomenon brought out by men with nothing better to talk about. It was part of a larger story as old as the

Canadian government and business said to prefer ju

When the Canadian government announced their intention almost a year ago to formally recognize the military junta which overthrew Salvador Allende Gossens's government in Chile, external affairs minister Mitchell Sharp said the move did not imply approval—it simply meant the Canadian government was moving to protect Canadian economic interests in Chile.

The Canadian government, in the year since the coup, has not only protected its interests in Chile but is rapidly expanding them. It is supplying credit and contracts to the junta—a move which can only help entrench it.

Canadian credit and manufacturing contracts with Chile were almost non-existent during the three years of Allende's rule, but have recently mushroomed.

Within weeks of the takeover the Canadian government approved a \$5-million export credit to Chile for the sale of DeHavilland airplanes to the junta.

The External Affairs department claimed the credit was approved under the Allende government in April of 1973 but was announced after the coup, six months later. The

economic imperative to proceed with the \$5-million credit could have been one of the reasons why Canada was so quick to recognize the junta.

Private Canadian banks also played a role in helping the junta consolidate power by granting a multi-million dollar loan to Chilean militarists.

Most Canadians never knew about this loan because it was never announced in this country, only in right-wing Chilean newspapers, anxious to impress the world with the financial aid the military junta was receiving.

The junta's economic entrenchment was further strengthened this past winter with a decision by the International Monetary Fund (IMF), of which Canada is a member, to grant a standby loan of \$95 million to the junta.

The dollar value of this loan was, however, far outweighed by the importance it attached to the international financial community's approval of the junta's economic plans.

In recent months Canada's complicity with the junta has become more profound.

In February, the Paris Club, a group of rich nation Chilean debt creditors, agreed to renegotiate

the terms of Chile's payment to assist the junta in its "reconstruction".

Chile's debt to Canada is held solely by the Export Development Corporation (EDC) represented by Finance Minister John Turner at the Paris meeting.

The EDC has not yet decided what interest rate to charge the junta and when Parliament opens the EDC's new allocation might allow it to make more export credits available to Chile.

Several days before the April 1 meeting of the Board of Governors of the Inter-American Development Bank (IDB) was scheduled to begin in Santiago, the United States (which controls over 40 per cent of the bank's voting power), pushed through a \$22-million loan to the junta.

Canada's representative on BID, Gerin-Lajoie, Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) president, voted in favour of the loan.

BID announced a \$75-million loan to Chile on April 25, explaining the loan was under consideration during the Allende years but a decision wasn't made until after the coup. Canada again voted in favour of this loan.

CIDA announced in February it

would contact a seminar to stimulate investment by Canadian based companies in the Andean Pact nations of Latin America.

Despite opposition in Canada to government aid to the junta, Chile will be included as a representative in the fall seminar.

Statistics Canada announced Canadian trade figures indicate private business is buying a great deal more Chilean copper and selling an increased amount of mining machinery to that country.

Under Allende the private manufacturing sector of Canadian industry curtailed mining machinery sales to Chile severely affecting expansion of the Chilean copper mines which Allende had nationalized.

Just recently Falconbridge Nickel Mines made the Chilean government an offer to invest \$300-million in the northern part of the country to begin a new copper mine.

While Canadian investments and aid in Chile recently started to climb steadily they were almost non-existent during the Allende years. There are indications the government did not support Allende's presidency and followed the U.S. example in

film evidence

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Indian settlers of the region
which stretches from Alaska to
Mexico between the Rocky
Mountains and the coast.

The area was dense with
brush and undergrowths and the
Sasquatch along with other
animals were the only inhabi-

Stories by Paul Mitchell

Canadian University Press

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The Indians of the region did
not scoff at the Sasquatch and
looked upon disbelievers with
contempt.

Together with the Indians
roamed a dedicated bunch of
Sasquatch hunters. Some like

Gimlin are weekend hunters.
Others like Swiss-born Rene
Dahinden made the sighting and
proof of the Sasquatch's
existence a life long ambition.

Dahinden never saw a
Sasquatch but spent most of his
life recording tales of the
creature, checked on reported
sightings and made plaster casts.

He pestered scientists around
the world with his files and the
Paterson film and tried to get
them to at least analyse the film
but was constantly rebuffed, the
attitude of the scientists being "it
cannot exist so therefore it
doesn't."

Indians said the Sasquatch
lives in the woods and mountains,
far from civilization. They
described the creature as being
big and hairy with deep-set eyes.
The creatures have been
accused of cannibalism and
kidnapping.

The Indians gave the creature
its name, a distillation of
Soquwiam, Saskahevis, Seeahtik
Wauk Wauk - all meaning "hairy
mountain men."

Many newspapers and police
reports of the early 20th century
up to the present day have
record of people sighting the
creature or its tracks.

One report, in the Victoria
Colonist of July 4, 1884, reported
on the only capture of a
Sasquatch. The report told of a
train crew which captured a

half-man, half-beast creature
something like a gorilla standing
four feet seven inches high and
weighing 127 pounds. It had long
black straight hair and resem-
bled a human being except his
entire body was covered in
inch-long glossy hair.

The newspaper account said
the creature had arms longer
than a man's and possessed
enormous strength. The creature
was kept by the train crew and
later shipped east where it was
to go on display, only it died in
transit.

All subsequent records of the
captured creature, nicknamed
Jocko, have disappeared.

One of the more recent
sightings of a Sasquatch
occurred on July 23, 1969, in
Gray's Harbor county in
Washington.

Verlin Herrington, a deputy
sheriff, was driving home from
work about 2:35 in the morning
when:

"As I came around a slight
curve I spotted a large hairy
creature standing in the middle
of the road. I thought at first it
was a bear looking for its cubs.
As I drew nearer - my lights
must have been blinding - I

realized it wasn't going to move. I
put on my brakes and came to a
halt, then coasted up to about 85
or 90 feet from her. The thing
was standing in a kind of stooped
position, startled, watching my
vehicle as I came to a complete
stop, got my flashlight out and
turned it on the animal, at which
point it walked to the side of the
road, still in a stooped position
and stood there for a minute. I
noticed that its eyes had glowed
yellow in the spotlight. I rolled my
car window down, drew my
pistol and got out of the vehicle. I
realized it was something other
than a bear and I decided I would
shoot it and then have a trail to
follow. I hoped to get in one shot,
maybe in the leg, then get out of
there and come back in the
morning to track it. But as I
cocked my pistol it went out of
the spotlight and into the woods. I
got into my car and left."

I would estimate its height at
seven to eight feet and its weight
at something over three hundred
pounds. It had hair all over it of a
dark brown colour, but the hair
on its head was longer than that
on the rest of its body - between
five and seven inches long. The
(Continued on page 14)

to prefer junta's Chile reception

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economically blockading Chile.
Now that the country is more
"stable" under the junta the aid
has increased.

The Canadian government took
an active part in making sure
that Allende did not succeed in
his goal of creating a Marxist
state in Latin America.

Canadian exports to Chile,
which had been rising through-
out the '60's fell sharply after
Allende's election from \$23-
million in 1969 to \$10-million in
1972.

While not usually an importer
of copper, Canada has its own
and usually only buys Chilean
copper when market conditions
are favourable. In 1971 it
imported more than \$6-million
worth of Chilean copper, up from
the \$25,000 in exports the year
before.

The Trade and Commerce
department suggested this figure
is a result of a \$5-million
purchase of Chilean copper the
Noranda mines group made.
Noranda owns a small Chilean
copper mine and recovered over
\$4-million of its \$45-million
investment in Chile before the
mines were nationalized.

This left Allende with almost
no copper stockpiles with which
to meet exporting contracts.

Some members of the board of

directors for Noranda mines are
also members of the Export
Development Commission.

The EDC, when questioned
about economic sanctions a-
gainst Chile, would not reply.

However, EDC officials said
that while the corporation's
policy toward Chile hadn't been
exactly "hands off", they "hadn't
been providing any extended
financing."

One example of the EDC's
policy was their refusal to grant
Chile a \$4-million loan to cover
the sale of logging equipment.

In the House of Commons in
1973, Conservative MP W.B.
Nesbitt, said "I discussed the
matter with officials of the EDC
and was informed that they were
acting in accordance with
government policy not to extend
loans to Chile at the present."

From 1961 to August 1970, the
EDC's total financing agreements
with Chile totalled \$24.7-million
but during Allende's presidency
they gave no financing to Chile.

Of the six private sector
members of the EDC's board of
directors, five represented com-
panies, which had interests in
Chile and two of them had
interests nationalized by Allende.

One of them is Arthur Mayne
a former president of Kennicott
(Continued on page 15)



He won't rest until he discovers the Sasquatch

(Continued from page 13)

first thing that startled me was it had breasts on it like those of a woman. They had hair on them also, except for the nipples which were black like the thing's face. While it was standing I could see the back of one hand and the palm of another and I could distinguish fingers. It had legs like a human and buttocks like a human."

After driving away from the scene of his experience, Herrington gathered two other members of his police force and drove back to the spot where they found footprints measuring 18 inches by seven inches in the soft shoulder of the road.

Although Indian tales tell of the fierce cannibalism of the Sasquatch, there is no evidence.

The creatures have been accused of cannibalism and kidnapping.

In the cases of the Sasquatch spotted while eating, claims have been made to its preoccupation with roots and berries and balsalm buds. However, there were some stories of the Sasquatch eating rodents and field rabbits.

One was told by Glenn Thomas of a meeting with a Sasquatch near Estacada in the Northern United States.

Thomas was walking alone in the woods when he came across a rock slide where he was stopped by three large hairy creatures, two adults and a young one who were busily moving rocks around, apparently looking for marmots or rock rabbits, and eating them as soon as they were uncovered.

"They didn't skin them or anything, just crammed the heads in their mouths. Maybe they bit them in two. The little one didn't get any help from the adults, but had to fend for itself," he said.

The Sasquatch, through the hundreds of sightings Dahinden has on file, acted in a violent and aggressive manner only once, it was reported, in July 1924, in a canyon near Mt. St. Helens. The area has been since named Ape Canyon.

Fred Beck, who lives in Kelso, Washington, was travelling with three companions prospecting the area. They hadn't been there for six years and noticed several sets of large footprints.

"It was just after sunrise when we went to get water from a spring and we saw the first one; a big hairy face behind a tree. My father-in-law loosed three shots at it from a .35 automatic Remington. We figured the thing

had been hit in the head as the bullets creased the tree. When we got to the spot it had gone and we saw it running about a quarter of a mile down the canyon. We fired some shots at it but don't know if we hit it or not.

"My father-in-law was afraid they would come back at night. We went to bed in a cabin with no windows, which was made of logs between ten inches and two feet thick. Soon afterwards there was a bumping and banging on the roof. The chinking from one of the logs pushed through and landed on Smith's legs. Then a hand came through and grabbed an axe handle. I turned the axe head jamming it from being pulled through and fired up the handle after which it came free.

"Next we heard the things running around outside like a bunch of horses and then rocks were thrown on the roof and at the walls. Something tried to break the door down but it held. We fired shots through the walls where we heard the things. The noises went on to about 3 a.m. and we never saw anything because of there being no windows, just heard them."

The next morning the prospectors left early only to return and find the shack destroyed and provisions and tools scattered. They took two Portland, Oregon, detectives with them who found and measured four-toed tracks 19 inches long. They said the tracks were from bears.

One of the largest objections to the existence of the Sasquatch is the failure to find any of its remains.

Dahinden explained this. If the creature was man-like in appearance and intelligent, he said, then it could have hidden the remains of its companions where they wouldn't be found.

Another explanation was the remoteness and the extent of the Sasquatch habitat are such that man has never explored much of it. The final explanation Dahinden gave was the animals' corpses would decompose naturally.

... a hand came through and grabbed an axe handle.

The most convincing and shattering piece of evidence about Sasquatch was Patterson's film. Its authenticity has been doubted by scientists; but not through sound arguments.

Patterson took his footage to the Universal studios in California so special effects masters could test it for authenticity. According to Gimlin their results showed:

"That the film was either real or cost a small fortune to make. They said they could not recreate such a creature with all their knowledge and even if they tried it, it would cost thousands of dollars."

The film . . . would have cost a small fortune to make.

Another expert in anthropology, Professor Grover Krantz of Washington State University, explained the mechanics of the Sasquatch foot from the study of plaster casts made of tracks and the Patterson film.

"One gets the impression that the creature walks on slightly bent legs," he said. "If that is the case the impact on the heels should be less manifest than in a man's walk, and in the humanoids' tracks, usually rather even in depth, seem to corroborate this conclusion. While walking the creature swings its arms intensely, using them as walking beams as it were."

"The foot of the creature is flat, its width is greater than its length in proportion and it is generally bigger than man's. It has enlarged heels and ankle joints set relatively farther back forward along the length of the foot."

The scientist concluded the foot was highly similar to that of Neanderthal man, which was what most scientists called the Sasquatch.

They felt it was some isolated strain which never fully developed to the stage of modern day man. There was concern the Sasquatch may also have been Pithecanthropus (Java Man) or some mutation of the Neanderthal and Pithecanthropus man.

This could explain why some sightings of the Sasquatch differed in size - bulky - and in their hair colouring. However, skeletal remains of both these ancient men were too scarce to make any firm conclusions.

Rene Dahinden concluded the Patterson film was real.

"It was a hell of a shock when I first saw the film. After all this time I knew what the creature would look like but it still surprised me when I saw it," he said.

Dahinden's 20-year quest for the Sasquatch cost him \$20,000 as well as his marriage, he estimated. It was a case of either his family or the Sasquatch and he chose the Sasquatch.

"I don't know why I started looking for the creature, maybe it was just for the hell of it. But now

this is my life, everything I have is in the search for this thing," he said.

"There are a number of reasons to believe at least certain Sasquatch tracks could not have been made by hoaxers. Their obscure locations would mean that perhaps a hundred times as many tracks were laid as have been discovered," he said.

"Lengths of stride and obstacles stepped over surpass anything a man could do. Depths of the imprints would require a hoaxer to carry many hundreds of pounds of extra weight, thus making the walking accomplishments even more impossible. Independent toe movements as noticed in several of the tracks would require a special device to accomplish."

"To all these must be added the fact that our supposed hoaxer is an expert on human anatomy with a very inventive mind. He was able to create from nothing all the details of how a foot might be redesigned to support a body weight several times that of a man and has continued to plant these tracks over more than a lifetime, always showing only vague hints of these anatomical peculiarities."

"Even if none of the hundreds of sightings had ever occurred, we would still be forced to conclude that a giant bipedal primate does indeed exist and inhabit the forests of the Pacific Northwest."

The whole theory of evolution will have to be re-written . . .

Dahinden was disappointed with scientists to whom he had shown his evidence. They did not even attempt to comply with his request to analyse the film and footprints, he said.

"The problem is the interpretation of the film. It must be analyzed over and over again. If this creature does exist the implications are staggering. The whole theory of evolution will have to be re-written," he said.

He said if there is another man-like creature alive and roaming the earth it would mean we wouldn't be the only products of human evolution and it would, in his words, "blow our minds."

He planned to continue looking for a Sasquatch until he finds one and drags it before the scientific authorities.

"Something out there must be making those footprints and I won't rest until I find out what it is," he said.

High School relations office tries to bridge gap

By RICK BASTON

The high school relations office is tucked away in a corner by the Awards Office at the STUD. But despite the location and the smallness of the office it does a great deal of important work for the university.

The high school relations officer is John S. Edwards, a native of Jamaica who has a B.A., a B.Ed. and a M.Ed. from UNB. He has taught in elementary and high schools in N.B. and has done guidance work here and in Quebec. Edwards sees his job as that

primarily of an information officer between the University and the high schools and vice versa. He says that many students have trouble making the transition between the ordered world of the high school and the sudden freedom they find at university.

His job is to try to help bridge that gap by providing information on any aspect of university life that the student asks about.

The office has been in existence for two years now. It is a consolidation of functions previously performed by other branches of the administration.

Edwards said there is a great deal of travelling involved in his job. There are 66 high schools to visit in N.B. alone—not to mention the high schools in P.E.I. and N.S. He splits this duty with the Admissions Officer.

He enjoys the job because he deals with high school students and is able to help them understand university life better. He loves their questions, their aliveness and their curiosity. The job also enables him to keep in touch with a field with which he is familiar.

The job, however, wouldn't be nearly as good without the co-operation of the various faculties on campus. There is a great deal of willingness to work with the high school relations officer. The faculty often send their own people along to explain what their faculties can do for the student.

John Edwards doesn't regard himself as a recruiting officer for the University. He considers himself to be a person who provides answers and information. Decisions are left to the student.

The high school relations office is still in the formative stage. This year they are beginning or continuing work on the following: University Days, a card system of information for the student, counsellors programs to help the high school counsellors, liaison with the principals and vice-principals of high schools, work study handbook of general information, visits to high schools, Personnel Request system, Individual-group guidance, Information UNB Bulletin, student services directory, contact personnel directory, educational information booklet, career day visits, end-of-the-year student visits, high school statistical feedback, audio visual material, faculty visits, high school year book advertising, providing UNB yearbooks to high schools, computer days organization.

Junta favored

(Continued from page 13)

Canada. The subsidiary of the large U.S. Kennicott mining operations, whose total operations in Chile were nationalized, launched a vicious legal and propaganda campaign against the Chilean government.

In the private sector many Canadian companies started negotiations with the Allende government for setting up manufacturing plants but didn't complete anything until after the coup.

Some Canadian private banks, those who didn't cut off credit altogether, offered to provide loans and credit to Chile but at high rates of interest. Too high for the Chilean government to take advantage

According to some government sources the Canadian banks cut off the credit to Chile after the U.S. announced its economic sanctions and other international financial institutions cut off credit.

What the government intends to do in the way of investment in Chile until Parliament reconvenes is not known publicly. History has shown, however, that the Canadian government will likely continue to follow the American example and extend credit and money to the military junta.

We're a Loyalist town

By BRUCE BARTLETT

Although Saint John claims to be the Loyalist city of New Brunswick, Fredericton has just as much right to that claim. Dr. Esther Clark Wright speaking at the UNB History Club set forth a number of facts about the early years of Fredericton. Her voluminous research into the history of the province as well as memories from her childhood were interwoven into an informative lecture.

During the French occupation of this part of the world there was a settlement at St. Anne's Point. When the area was taken over by Britain the settlement was destroyed by the New Englanders and the French fled up river. In 1761 the settlers who ended up at Maugeville considered the spot but were warned off by the Indians and moved down river.

In 1783 when the refugees from the American revolution entered the province the Saint John river valley was nearly vacant. Those who arrived early in the summer settled around the mouth of the river. The Kings American Dragoons who had been promised the land moved up the river finally settling on St. Anne's Point.

During the winter of 1783-4 there were between 2000 and 3500 people in the area. Many of them lived in tents although some built huts on the hill. The following summer many went to their lands in the surrounding area.

Edward Winslow who had been responsible for settling the regimental families on the lower river took a job in Halifax. When that ended he returned to St. Anne's. Dr. Wright contends the main reason Winslow petitioned the crown to create the separate province of New Brunswick was to ingratiate himself with those people he had left to fend for themselves.

In the end Winslow was successful. St. Anne's was made the capital and renamed Fredericton. In its early years ship building was a prominent industry. Many ships built here led very cosmopolitan lives, one even ending up its days in Australia.

In retrospect Dr. Wright feels the town should not have been built on the flat, rather on the hill. The flat has some of the best soil in New Brunswick so it is a shame to see so much of it under concrete and asphalt.

At least it burns well

This past weekend there was a small grease fire in Saga's kitchen in the SUB around midnight. The fire department responded to the urgent call from the SUB staff. The coffee shop was also closed because of the amount of grease on their grill.

Wonder where the grease came from.

UNIVERSITY LOANS

Application for University of New Brunswick Student Loans (NOT Canada Student Loans) are now being received by the Awards Office, Room 109, Memorial Student Centre.

University loans are low interest loans ranging in value up to \$300.00.

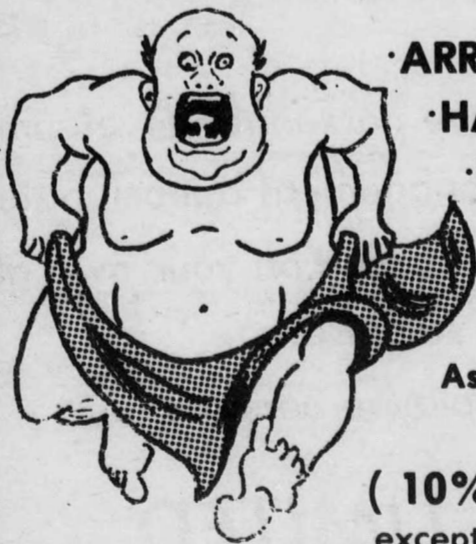
There are three loan meetings a year to consider applications for University loans - late October, mid-February, and mid-March.

Should you require a University loan first term, apply at the Awards Office prior to October 25, 1974.

PLEASE NOTE: First year students are not considered for University loans until the second term of their first year.

RUN, DON'T WALK to Lang's

WE HAVE ALL THE LATEST STYLES FOR FALL '74...



- ARROW & B.V.D. DRESS SHIRTS
- HARVEY WOODS SPORTS HOSE
- WHITE STAG SKI JACKETS
- JANTZEN SWEATERS

Ask about our LAYAWAY PLAN

(10% DISCOUNT except on Lee And Levis merchandise TO ALL STUDENTS and STUDENT WIVES.)

LANG'S Ltd
YOUR SMART MEN'S WEAR SHOP

K Mart Plaza
454-5002

Classifieds

DUE TO A CRITICAL paper shortage Marv Greenblatt is respectfully requested to forward all of his campaign posters to the Senate whether or not he wins the election. As it is felt the secretary can record the minutes of the meetings on these for the next five years.

FOR SALE: over 450 brand name golf balls, Titleist, Topflite, Macfl, Wilson, Royal, Club Special, etc. in good or excellent condition. Sell individually or in sets. Prices range from 5 cents - 50 cents. Contact: David Smith, 489 Pederson Cr., 455-4014. After 6 p.m.

PARENTS FOR SALE: Bored son would like to unload whiney upright parents to right person for fair price. Might take quad stereo equipment in trade or '55 Chevy in good shape.

STUDENTS DESPERATELY NEEDED to perpetrate education myth at most small colleges, buy up textbooks, fill classrooms for despondent teachers. Blue jeans and ball point all you need.

GEOLOGY WEEK, after an inauspicious beginning, being mistaken for [yeach] biology week, now comes onto its own. Prepare.

THE GRADUATING GEOLOGY CLASS cordially challenges the graduating chemistry and physics classes (if any) to an evening of mindless drinking at the Hilltop (tonite - Fri. 11)

WANTED: a drive to Truro and back the weekend of Oct. 18th Call: Barb 454-6271.

CHILD CARE AVAILABLE: Will care for children in my home during the day. Handy to the University. For more information please call 454-2890. Lorne St. (Between Massey St. and Montgomery St.)

WANTED: Orderlies to carry Chemists from Physics - Chemistry showdown. Apply Clapper John and Jymie, care of B26.

FOR SALE: 1972 Toyota Celica. Contact Shaun, 455-9101, Harrington Hall, Rm. 204.

TO CRAZY CHRIS, Your duck is alive and well and living comfortably in 26. Affectionately LDH T.wine. 2nd floor.

FOR SALE: Two 15 inch Dunlop radial tires which fit Volkswagon. Have 70 per cent tread. Asking for \$30. Phone 454-2866. After 6 p.m.

NINETEEN AND ONE HALF HOURS in the dark for only \$5.00. Comfortable seats. Also good films like Heavy Traffic. Film Society 453-4704.

WANTED: Any SILVER coins 1966 and before. Also gold coins, mint sets, etc. Will pay 100 per cent or more over face value. Phone 455-8003

PERSONAL: To Dale and friends. Thank-you for driving yourself home from the Hilltop last Tues. Next time, please leave the taxi unlocked and the fare on the seat. If you want a part time job, please call me at the office. 455-8400. Tony Cameron Trius Taxi Ltd. BORGODORK! Hi kids! Me and the rest of the gang are back again. Watch for future antics. Quack! Quack!

FOR SALE: 1 BSR mini record changer, new at Christmas '74, excellent condition, used 3 months. Asking \$35. 1 pair of Humanic ski boots. New at end of '73. Used one season. Size 10. Asking \$60. Ask for John, 454-483.

EDUCATION STUDENTS: There will be an Education Social at Marshall D'Avray Hall on October 16, between 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Entertainment, Peter Griffin - Spirits will be available.

FRI. OCT. 11, Party at 222 Tilley under the table.

WE HOPE YOU'LL ENJOY the comfort, wearability and quality of this garment that I have inspected.

E. Williams MYSTERIOUS HI! I heard you could take and drink, well move over. Leroy Van Dyke is gonna be down at the Arms, Friday nite, easily identified by the cloud of smoke over his head and empty glasses on the table. Be forewarned and beware.

WHO STOLE my chastity belt. Rm. 327 - Dunn. I need it!

ANYONE WITH USED JUDO SUITS who wants to sell them. Please contact Tom Best at 454-6420 or Gerry Peters at 455-5666.

TheSRCis now accepting applications for the position of

ASSISTANT CHIEF OF CAMPUS POLICE

Applications close: WED. OCT. 16, 5 pm

Applications may be sent to: Bob Tuck Chairman, Applications Committee SRC Office, Rm 126, SUB

JOIN THE NUCLEAR TEAM

ATOMIC ENERGY OF CANADA LIMITED is responsible for research into and development of peaceful uses of atomic energy. AECL pursues a wide range of activities ranging from basic science to wholly commercial operations. The quality of AECL's facilities and the competence of its scientists and engineers are internationally known and respected.

AECL, in close cooperation with industry and the utilities, has brought to maturity one of the world's most successful nuclear power systems. It is a leader in the production of radioactive isotopes and related equipment for the treatment of disease and other uses. It is responsible for the commissioning and operation of heavy water plants.

THINK ABOUT JOINING THE TEAM. Consult your Placement Officer for more information on the jobs available to new graduates in 1975.

Application forms should be forwarded before October 21st if you wish to be considered for an interview. AECL representatives will visit your Campus on -

Tuesday Nov. 12 & Wednesday Nov. 13



Atomic Energy of Canada Limited

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If you are interested in a challenging opportunity with Canada's largest Sales Finance and Leasing Company apply to Canada Manpower on Campus for a personal interview by October 17, 1974.

Engineering Week is a comin'!

By ANDREW STEEVES

Engineering Week 1974 promises an interesting and welcome mid-term break for UNB engineering students.

Planning and preparation for this year's activities has been underway for some time now and though plans have not been finalized a tentative schedule has been released.

Engineering Week '74 will be held during the first full week in November. The opening ceremonies will be held Monday night in the Head Hall auditorium. The opening will feature guest speakers, skits, and the first introduction of this year's Engineering Queen hopefuls.

On Tuesday the Engineers throw open the Head Hall doors to the rest of the campus. Displays and exhibits will be set up to be examined by high school students, university students and the public.

Wednesday features the start of the sports and social activities with the Engineering hockey tournament and a pub. In the Engineers' tradition of co-ed co-operation, admission will be free to the girls. Music will be provided by Dog Rib.

Thursday is sports day with interclass competitions to be held in many sports, basketball, volleyball and such. Also featured is a social event but plans have yet to be finalized.

On Friday the voting for the Quenn will be held. Also on Friday a drinking contest will be held as well as, appropriately enough, boat races. The days activities will wind up with a pub that night. The band has yet to be announced.

The week winds up on Saturday with a 100-mile Engineers' Rally during the day. Engineering Week will end with the Engineering Ball and the crowning of the UNB Engineering Queen for 1974-75.

Open letter to students

Continued from page 11

Certain political practices abound, which in some instances, bias the outcome of the nominating convention so definitely, that only the 'party man' makes it to the electorate. The tactic employed is the 'stocking' technique, whereby delegates are carefully selected to align themselves with the 'unofficial' policies of the party elite. Once the delegates have been recruited, the date of the convention is set, a period of ten days exist between the announcement of convention, and the convention.

It is obvious that such "a system could promote a dishonesty, or prevent Fredericton constituents from voting for the candidates of 'their choice'.

Only through responsible citizenry, may such practices be arrested. As students, you will be enumerated as voters in Fredericton South. It is your prerogative and your responsibility to attend the party convention. Go to the convention with an open mind, and leave with a clear political conscience.

To be eligible for conventions (Liberal or Conservative), register at the SRC office. Cost is \$1.00. Do it now.

Manitoba faculty women are getting the short end

WINNIPEG (CUP) -- The University of Manitoba (U. of M.), may be contravening sections of Manitoba's Human Rights Act, Equal Pay Act, and the Employment Standards Act.

This was revealed in a report by the U. of M. Faculty Association (UMFA), Status of Women Committee.

The report showed that women faculty members at the university were paid considerably less than their male counterparts. In no classification—lecturer, assistant professor, associate professor or full professor is a woman receiving the same pay as her male peer.

The majority of the women faculty members are concentrated in the lower classifications. There are only 12 women in the highest paid category, that of the full professor and the average salary is about \$2,900 less than their male counterparts.

Although there are more women in the lower strata of the salary structure, at no point do their numbers approach half the number of males in the same category.

Though the differential is usually less in the lower classifications the higher proportion of women in

these classifications creates an average differential of about \$3,500.

If the administration does not feel that it can deal with the salary differential now, setting aside the money needed to equalize the salary differentials, and establishing a joint committee with UMFA to administer the monies, UMFA intends to bring the issue to the bargaining table.

The administration received a copy of the report in early August. The president of the university said that the matter is under consideration and a reply to the UMFA should be ready soon.

The Faculty Association believes that most of the matters raised in the report are already covered by existing labour laws and that the university has a responsibility to conform to existing Human Rights, Equal Pay and Employment Standards legislation. The association believes the university must show that the salary differentials are not discriminatory.

There is an obvious sign of slow promotion among the women faculty. The women in each

category have more years of service than the male counterparts. In the classification of full professor, women average more than six years experience than men.

The only exception to this occurs in the lowest paid lecturer category where the years of service are almost the same for either sex.

The Status of Women Committee has recommended that a portion of the university's 1974-75 budget be set aside to equalize salaries.

The UMFA Status of Women report also recommended that the university be urged to provide maternity leave for female faculty members.

The report indicated their support of the Canadian Association of Universities Teachers' (CAUT) policy regarding maternity leave which indicates that the maternity leave should provide for a maximum full paid leave of three months, and an additional leave of another three months in case of sickness or disability at the usual rate of disability pay.



The best you can be

It's not enough for you to be a good gymnast. You have to prove you're the best in the group! So every day and every practice session is important.

When you can't afford time out, when you can't break training, you need the dependable internal protection of Tampax tampons. They allow you comfortable freedom of movement while they expand gently in three directions to fit your inner contours.

Tampax tampons come in three absorbency-sizes: Regular, Super and Junior. So you can choose the right one for your needs. Well protected, you'll prove to the others you're the best you can be.



Reaction to Indian—RCMP confrontation said varied

OTTAWA (CUP) -- Reaction to the violence displayed during the demonstration of the Native People's Caravan on Parliament Hill and the demands of the Indians has been swift and varied.

Native leaders have condemned the actions of the RCMP while government leaders have said it was necessary. Native leaders say the demands of their people are legitimate while the government says it will negotiate only under its own terms.

"I was at the demonstration and saw some ugly things that saddened me. Looking back on it, it looks like provocation on the part of the police. When you see police lined up five deep and soldiers armed with bayonets it looks like provocation. The reaction on the part of the demonstrators was natural but I'm sure that not all the people there wanted what happened," said Wally Firth, NDP Member of Parliament for the Northwest Territories and a Metis himself.

"I've been involved in the native movement in the North all my life and it hurts to see this happen. I have mixed emotions. It looks like I'm behind the wall being protected by those same soldiers and police but I want to be out there with my people."

In the House of Commons on Tuesday (Oct. 1) Firth raised a motion seeking the unanimous consent of all parties to have matters of social and economic conditions of the Indian people put before a special meeting of the

Committee on Indian Affairs and Northern Development. But the Liberal majority did not go along with the motion.


He also asked Judd Buchanan, Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, what he was going to do about the depressing housing conditions on reserves. Buchanan told him that Indians would have to accept greater responsibility for their housing.

Firth also blasted the government for not making any reference to native problems in the Throne Speech. He sees this as a clear indication of the priority the government attaches to these issues.

We're going to get burned

(CUPI) -- According to two Harvard scientists, the Freon gas contained in aerosol cans is breaking down the earth's protective ozone shield, allowing higher levels of ultraviolet light to reach the surface. Initially this could mean higher incidences of skin cancer and similar problems.

According to Dr. Michael McElroy and Dr. Steven Wofsy, even if the use of aerosol gases is stopped immediately, the atmospheric ozone layer will be depleted five per cent by 1990. If the gases are not immediately banned—that depletion may be as high as fifteen or twenty per cent.



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Oct. 12-18 inclusive

must present student I.D.



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Brown Derby Beverage Room

580 King St.

Featuring:

Char-Broiled Steaks with Frys—\$1.95

Kitchen open daily-11:00A.M.-9:30P.M.

* Watch for our entertainment

Boys rob bank

FABENS, Texas (CUPI) -- Bank officials in Fabens, Texas are still pretty embarrassed over a recent robbery.

They say that four young boys, aged 10, 13, 15, and 16, wandered into the local bank and started asking officials all about banking—things like what's in the vault, where's the money kept, and what's behind the teller's cages. Officials say they sounded as if they just wanted to be bankers when they grew up, but after a while they became a nuisance and were asked to leave. The boys returned, however, and poked around the bank for a few minutes before leaving again—this time with \$6,000.

So far, three of them have been apprehended but one ten-year old is still at large—studying banking, no doubt.

OCTOBER 11, 1974

R mini record Christmas '74, used 3 months. umanic ski boots. d one season. Size or John, 454-483.

ENTS: There will cial at Marshall ber 16, between 9 rtainment. Peter be available.

at 222 Tilley under

LL ENJOY the and quality of this inspected.

heard you could move over. Leroy down at the Arms, identified by his his head and empty Be forewarned and

stivity belt. Rm. 327.

SED JUDO SUITS em. Please contact or Gerry Peters at

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From page 11

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ble for conventions (servative), register ice. Cost is \$1.00.

where it's at

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11

UNB FENCING CLUB - SUB room 26, 9-12 p.m.
 MULTICULTURAL ACTIVITY - SUB room 103, 8-10:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12

CANADIAN POET'S LEAGUE - SUB room 26, all evening.
 BLACK STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION MEETING - SUB room 103, 2-6 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13

CARIBBEAN CIRCLE MEETING - SUB room 102, 2 p.m.
 GODASH SCHOOL OF DANCING MEETING - open to the public, SUB room 201, 6:30-8:30 p.m.
 SIMS MEDITATION - SUB room 102, 2-6 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 14

SRC MEETING - SUB room 103, 6:30 p.m.
 RAP ROOM - SUB room 218, 7-10 p.m.
 TABLE TENNIS MEETING - Open to the public, SUB room 201, 6:30-11 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15

TABLE TENNIS MEETING - Open to the public, SUB room 201, 6:30 -11 p.m.
 RED CROSS BLOOD DONOR CLINIC - SUB room 201, 12:30-4:30 and 6:30-9:00.
 RED N' BLACK - SUB room 201 (stage), 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16

RUGBY - UNB IRONMEN vs. FREDERICTON LOYALISTS - Fredericton Raceway, 5:30 p.m.
 BRUNSWICKAN LAYOUT NIGHT - all evening, new staff members welcome.
 RED CROSS BLOOD DONOR CLINIC - SUB room 201, 9:30-4:30.
 EDUCATION HAPPENING - with folksinger Peter Griffin providing entertainment. Refreshments will be offered. Marshall D'Avray Hall 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

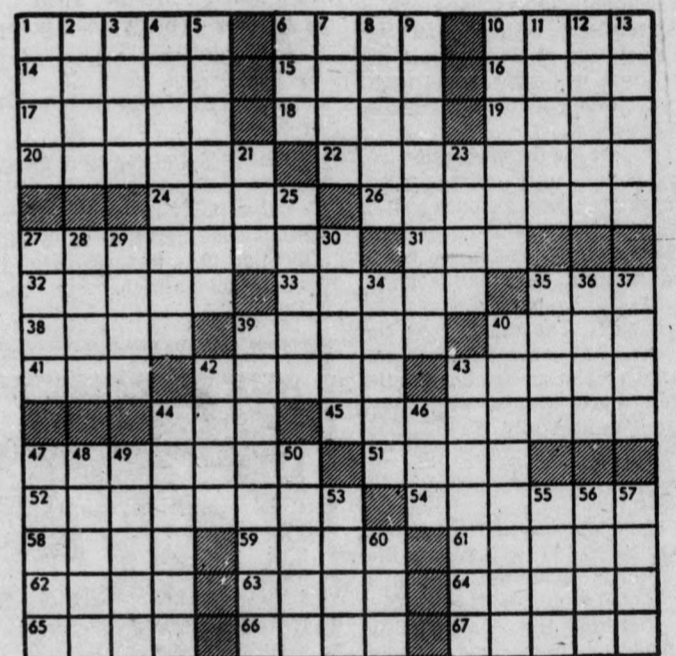
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17

RED CROSS BLOOD DONOR CLINIC - SUB room 201, 1:30 - 4:30 and 6:30 - 9:00 p.m.
 COUNSELLING SERVICES - SUB room 203, 6:30 p.m.
 BRUNSWICKAN EDITORIAL BOARD MEETING - SUB room 35, 6:30 p.m.; all new staff welcome.
 STUDENT WIVES MEETING - SUB room 26, 8-10:30 p.m.
 UPHILL PRODUCTIONS - Meeting for all persons interested in video tape productions. Room 240 Marshall D'Avray Hall, 7 p.m.
 EUS MOVIE - "Patton", starring George C. Scott and Karl Malden at Head Hall, room C-13.
 PUB IN THE SUB - 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., rooms 5 and 6.

Weekly crossword

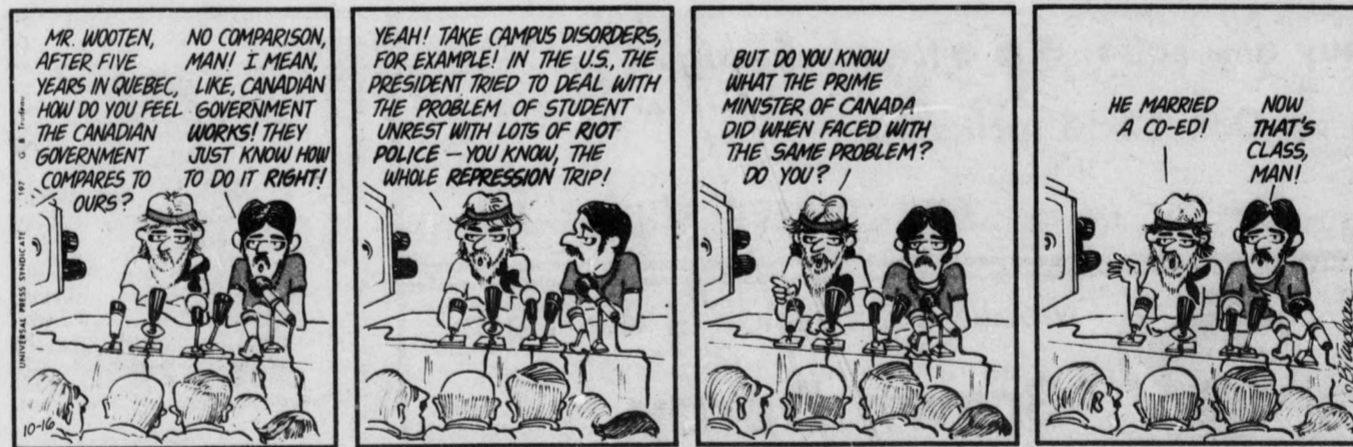
Crossword answers on page 4

- ACROSS
- 1 Steep
 - 6 Diplomacy
 - 10 Wash down the decks
 - 14 Rembrandt
 - 15 1/640 of a square mile
 - 16 Highway strip
 - 17 Actor Flynn
 - 18 Existed
 - 19 This: Spanish
 - 20 Sawbuck
 - 22 Hides
 - 24 Frenchman
 - 26 Most profound
 - 27 Ornamental column
 - 31 Not otherwise specified:
 - 32 Angry
 - 33 Fine showers
 - 35 P.S.T. plus one hour
 - 38 Geze steadily
 - 39 Ice cream concoctions
 - 40 Having no wealth
 - 41 Boundary
 - 42 Radio receiver assembly
 - 43 Money: Slang
 - 44 In favor of
 - 45 Day of the week
 - 47 Makes fast
 - 51 Sword handle
 - 52 Makes a gift of
 - 54 Smaller in size
 - 58 Scepters symbolizing power
 - 59 Goddess of discord
 - 61 Southern U.S. city
 - 62 fixe: Obsession
 - 63 "Chic"
 - 64 Off-the-cuff
 - 65 Spreads hay
 - 66 Stain
 - 67 Structures made by birds
 - 1 Sennet
 - 2 Command to a dog
 - 3 Deserve
 - 4 Lengthen
 - 5 Allow
 - 6 Flap on a garment
 - 7 Makes a hole-in-one
 - 8 System of belief
 - 9 Dime: 2 words
 - 10 Periods of rest
 - 11 Use to no avail
 - 12 Sweetens the pot
 - 13 Cruel person
 - 21 Fixed mode
 - 23 Early autos
 - 25 Fruit
 - 27 Smoking instrument
 - 28 Golf club
 - 29 Rendered
 - 30 Midway devices
 - 34 Mother of Isaac
 - 35 Temporary state of mind
 - 36 Alone, on stage
 - 37 Food receptacle
 - 39 Certainty
 - 40 Left
 - 42 Ripped
 - 43 Animal tender
 - 44 Commotions
 - 46 Sesame plant
 - 47 Sailboat's pole
 - 48 Eat away
 - 49 Relinquished
 - 50 Long narrow strip
 - 53 Agricultural building
 - 55 Salts: Medicine
 - 57 Teases: Slang
 - 60 Unflinching



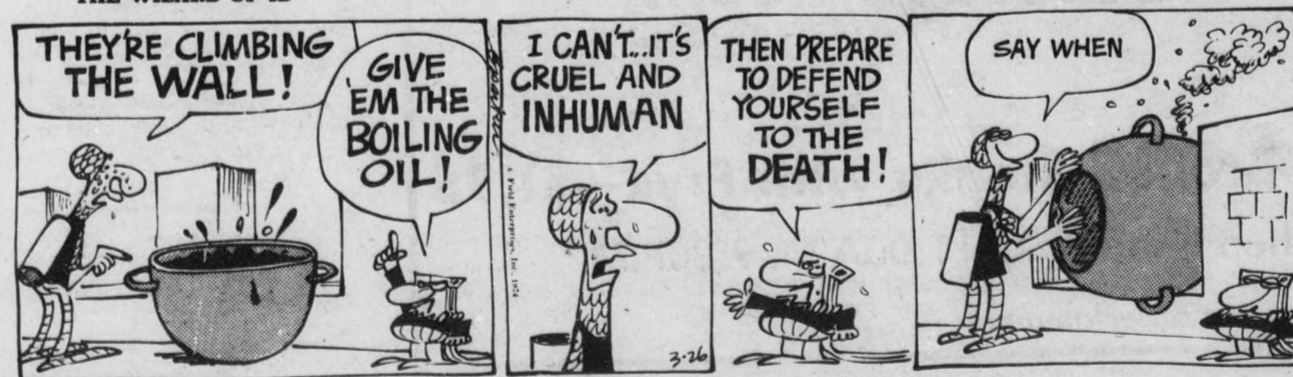
DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

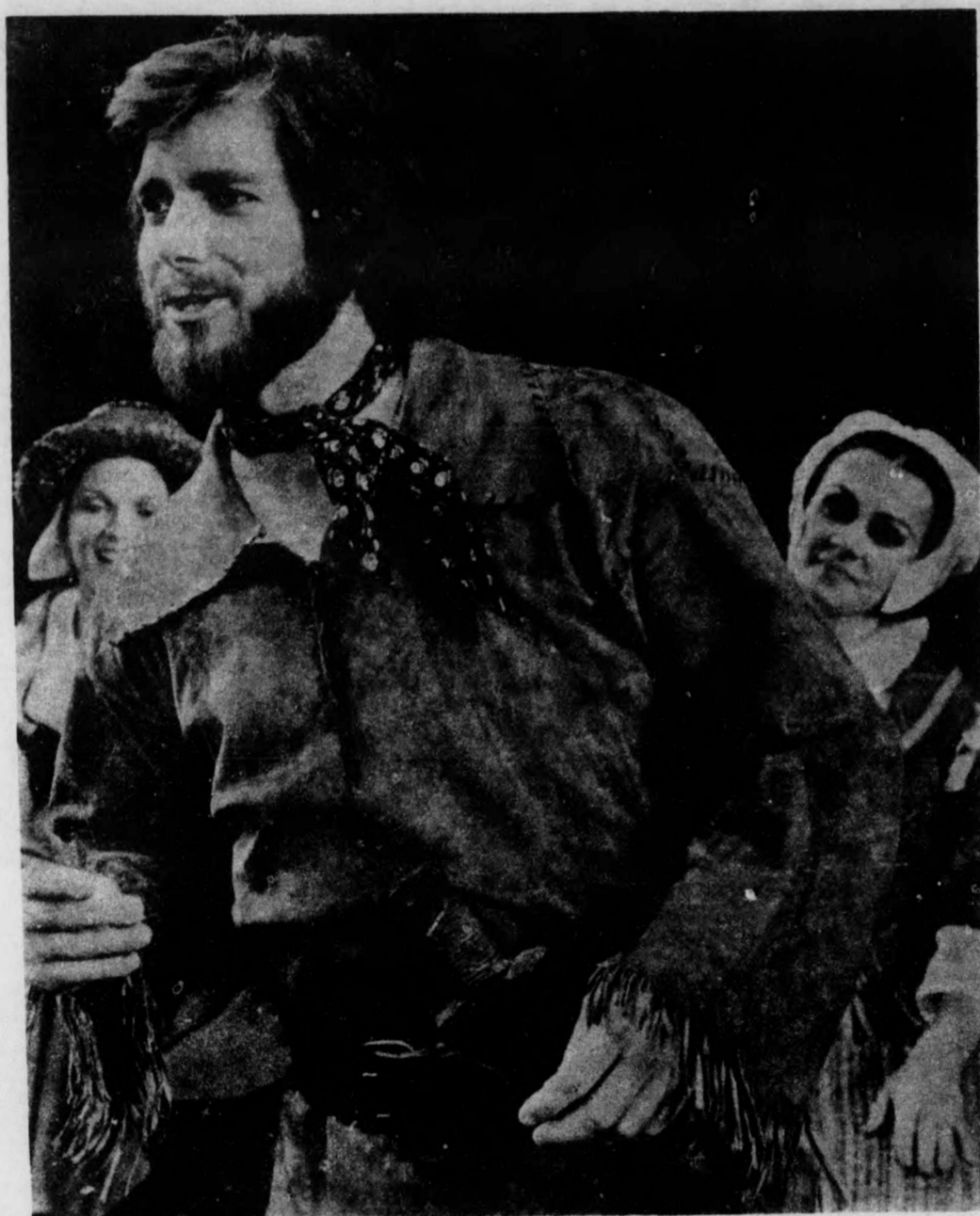


THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant parker and Johnny hart



BE THERE FOR THE CEREMONIES COMMEMORATING THE 100th ANNIVERSARY OF FOOTBALL AT HALF TIME DURING THE UNB - ACADIA FOOTBALL GAME COLLEGE FIELD SATURDAY OCTOBER 12



Bill Hosie is the talented leader singer of the FEUX FOLLETS.

Feux Follets The spirit of Canada

What's a Feux Follets? No it's not a French Ballet Company, not on your pickaxe it isn't.

And it's not a folk dance company either in the strict sense of the word.

Feux Follets (pronounced FUH FOLLAY) is the most exciting, exuberant evening of dancing and singing that anyone will ever want to see, what the Toronto Star described as "a brilliant, exuberant explosion of popular theatre."

A literal translation of Feux Follets is almost impossible. It's been variously translated as firefly or will 'o the wisp, that elusive sparkle of phosphorescence that flickers briefly and then disappears in the night.

Feux Follets on stage is a sparkling magical evening of sheer entertainment, a skillful weaving of the tapestry of cultures that blend into the elusive entity called the soul and spirit of a nation...the identity of our country.

Magnificently costumed by Frances Dafoe and directed in dazzling style by Alan Lund, Feux Follets takes your breath away as it sweeps across centuries in time and a continent in distance to reveal something of the Spirit of Canada.

Now based in Prince Edward Island at Confederation Centre of the Arts, FEUX FOLLETS has taken on new life under Alan Lund's dynamic leadership. Lund has applied a fresh artistic concept to the content of Feux Follets, injecting his own superb sense of

theatricality, pacing and staging to make a statement about Canada through music and dance forms.

His company of twenty-four talented young singers and dancers come from every region of Canada and represent in themselves many of Canada's basic ethnic cultures. In themselves they really represent what Feux Follets - and Canada - is all about.

On stage Feux Follets is a kaleidoscope of colour and movement, a skillful blending of the traditional and contemporary, the authentic and the theatrical. It's an image of Canada that reflects what is best about the country - its youth and freshness, its energy and vitality.

Canada as portrayed by Feux Follets is a Canada of the stately rituals of the Indian - the first Canadians; it's a Canada of conquest as well, when hardy men left loved ones an ocean away to push a railroad through the wilderness.

It's a Canada with a seafaring tradition that survives in the sea shanties of the Maritimes, and a Canada on whom the Scots left their imprint even as they remembered the hills of home with romantic longing.

It's a Canada swinging to the irresistible hand-clapping, toe-tapping time of Quebec jigs and reels; and laughing at the coy antics of an Acadian clog dance.

It's a Canada of settlers in the West at a Saturday night hoedown and sailors in the stepping to a lively hornpipe; a Canada where

the lust for gold drove men mad and ended only too often in broken dreams and an evening in a Klondike honky tonk saloon.

Feux Follets is all about Canada, but Feux Follets is entertainment as well, entertainment of the finest quality designed for all the family.

Energetic and exuberant, romantic and reflective, Feux Follets has left its imprint on a string of capacity houses at the Charlottetown Festival and the National Arts Centre in Ottawa, and in special engagements around the country.

Feux Follets was selected to entertain the Prime Ministers of the Commonwealth in Ottawa this past summer, receiving a tumultuous response and to open Canada Week celebrations at the famed Chautauqua Institution in New York State where an audience of five thousand stood for repeated curtain calls and a prolonged ovation at the close of the performance.

Feux Follets communicates to an audience even as it entertains, imparting some sense of what it means to be Canadian. Feux Follets is a national asset in which all Canadians can take pride. And most of all, Feux Follets is an exhilarating entertainment experience that thousands of Canadians have enjoyed.

The Feux Follets will be in Fredericton on October 14th, Thanksgiving Monday, at 8:15 in the Playhouse. Tickets are free to all STU and UNB students.

Photo by Steve Patriquen



"Picasso Minotaur" by Norene McCann.

UNB grad exhibits graphics

By ALAN ANNAND

The Studio at Mem. Hall is currently hosting an exhibit of graphic art by Norene McCann. A former UNB student (1968-72), Ms. McCann studied English Literature and received her Bachelor's degree. While attending university she studied graphic art and drawing under Marjory Donaldson, artist and curator of the UNB Art Centre. In addition, Ms. McCann has served as art and crafts instructor for children at the Fredericton Boys' and Girls' Club. She has continued to live in

Fredericton since graduation and for the past year has worked fulltime as an artist.

The exhibit consists of some fine pencil drawings of a friend, pen and ink sketches of Newfoundland scenes, water colour of flowers, some acrylics, and one batik depicting Lilies of the Valley, so rich in warmth and colour that one wishes the artist had done more within this difficult medium. All of the works on exhibit are available for purchase, the prices of which are listed on the catalogue sheet. The exhibit remains on display until Oct. 15.

Jeunesses Musicales to present educational concerts

For over a quarter of a century, Jeunesses Musicales of Canada has played a major role in the field of music education.

For the second year, Fredericton will host four concerts starting Oct. 28, with Grace Sung-En Wong. The other concerts include James Campbell, clarinet, and John York, piano, Nov. 28; the Fresk Quartet, Feb. 27, and the Arcadie Flute Quartet, March 20.

Grace Sun-En Wong was born in 1949 in the U.S. and resides in New York City. She has won numerous harp awards, most recently second prize in the Fifth International Harp Competition held in Jerusalem in Sept., 1973. She was also awarded first prize in the harp competition of the United Irish Counties Feis for two consecutive years.

Miss Wong's recital appearances include engagements in New York and Hong Kong.

This year, over 400 concerts will be performed in 60 Canadian centres. Ten are located in New Brunswick, including Fredericton.

From the largest cities to the smallest villages these educational concerts are presented for the purpose of bringing quality music to young people and helping aspiring musicians in their careers.

To incite greater interest on the

Continued from page 21

face was red with anger. She snapped, "If you don't stop following me I'm going to call a policeman."

Charlie stood there speechless for a moment as she walked away, then he turned away and crossed the street. He sat down on a bench for a moment, staring at the pavement, not really knowing or thinking much of anything. After a while he got up and began walking towards Waterloo Row.

He walked rapidly, glancing at his watch. It was almost eleven. If he hurried he could catch the last round at the Arms. He walked on relentlessly until the Arms was in sight. He walked faster, his feet grinding into the grave parking lot as he entered. He walked up the steps and opened the door. There, with his back to him was Donovan, amid a room full of people. Charlie smiled.

The Short Sad Life of Charlie Walker

By Rick Baston

Charlie glared in a half drunken stupor at the big man and growled. "I said I don't like the way you talk!"

"Shut up Charlie, I don't wanna hit you. The big man said starting to sit down again.

There was silence in the Arms as everyone watched the little man walk closer to the table where the big man sat sipping his beer. He stopped in front of the table.

"What are you; afraid of me Donovan?" Charlie said.

"No." The big man said raising his glass.

"Well neither am I!" Charlie shouted punching the glass out of the big man's hand.

The room tensed as the big man rose until he towered over Charlie. He looked down at him, his face flushed red with anger, his eyes flashing disgust. He grabbed Charlie by the shirt collar.

"You shouldn't have done that Charlie!" He exclaimed throwing Charlie across the floor.

Charlie landed with a crash on a table, scattering glasses as the table shattered and collapsed. He lay there, the room dancing madly before him; all the faces staring at him, his back aching. Slowly he hauled himself up, shaking off the numbness of the fall, fighting the pain of his back. He eyes focused on the big man.

He didn't get a second chance. His friends grabbed him and dragged him out the door and into the night air before he knew what had happened. Behind them a waiter was surveying the shattered table and shouting for them to come back.

The night air began to clear Charlie's senses as his friends hustled him down the dark road. He slowly realized where he was. Charlie dug in his heels, pushed his friends away and started running toward the Arms. They tackled him in the parking lot.

"Come on Charlie, leave it alone!"

"No Reg, I gotta go back! I gotta beat him!" Charlie shouted trying to get up.

"No you don't!" Reg said pulling him down.

They held him there for a while until he stopped struggling. Finally Reg said. "Are you all right Charlie?"

"Yeah, I'm okay."

They got up, brushing the dirt off their clothes and walked away from the tavern. They walked along the road in silence, crossing the railway tracks and turning onto Waterloo Row before Charlie broken the silence. "You should have let me go back; I could have taken him!"

"Sure Charlie, sure. He was twice your size." Reg said.

"Size doesn't mean a thing. I could have taken him." Charlie said kicking a coke can in the gutter.

They walked a little further along the street until they came to the overpass. [It was dark brooding mass of concrete that separated the houses of the rich from the decay of the downtown.] They passed through it to the broad lawns on the other side.

"Hey, let's go for something to eat." Charlie said.

"No we're going home."

"See you around then." Charlie said leaving them. He walked rapidly down the street past the wide green lawn of the floodlit church to the bright emptiness of Queen Street. He walked on until he came to a restaurant with a flashing green sign. He

opened the door and went in.

He strolled past the counter and took a booth half-way down the side. His eyes focused on the half empty room as he waited for the waitress. Despite the lack of people the place seemed to be very noisy to Charlie. He looked at his watch, only nine thirty. It had seemed more like midnight to him. Finally a waitress came over and mechanically put a place mat and silverware in front of him, poured some ice water, took his order and left.

Charlie sat there idly playing with the ice water, swirling the cubes around, making wet circles on the place mat. The images of the Arms were just beginning to straighten out from their crazy dance. It was a stupid thing he had done, trying to fight Donovan. He was lucky that Donovan knew him; or he'd be a dead man now, a victim of Donovan's wrath. Yet he always did crazy things when he was drunk.

But he wasn't always drunk when he did crazy things. He'd done crazy things ever since he could remember. They were stupid things, dangerous a lot of the time and not in the least necessary to anyone but him. They mattered only to him as a chance to prove things to everyone.

There was the time he'd tried to ride the log through the rapids. No one else would do it, so he did it. He got on the log a mile above the rapids, standing straight and tall while everyone cheered him on. Then his old man showed up with a boat and took him off the log. It had spoiled everything. He couldn't face anyone for weeks.

Yet, he did it. He waited a while then with only a friend watching he rode the rapids, standing tall. He slipped just after he past through and broke his arm, but it didn't matter, he'd shot the rapids. His father wouldn't talk to him for a long time, but it didn't matter for he'd done it.

Things that weren't logical or common sense, those were the things he did. He swirled the water around for a while as he waited for his food. He waited, watching the last of the ice cubes melt, his reflective mood turning sour as he waited. He put the lukewarm water down and began playing with the fork.

He scratched the outline of the words on the place mat with the tines as he waited. When he grew tired of that he began quietly tearing the mat to pieces with the fork. Finally he grew tired of that and began toying with the tines of the fork. First he bent the middle tine backward, then he bent the other two forward; then he bent the handle into a curve.

He was ready to start on the spoon when the waitress returned with his order. She took one look at the place mat and the twisted fork, put the food down and left. She returned a minute later with a short, fat man, with a greaser haircut.

Charlie looked at him for a moment then dug into his French fries. The man reminded him a bit of his father. He pulled out a greasy handful of fries and shoved them into his mouth. The face of the fat man turned red and he growled. "What did ya bend that fork for pal?"

"Cause you guys didn't bring my food quick enough. I was hungry. I couldn't wait." Charlie said grabbing another handful of fries.

"We're busy tonight," the manager snapped. "You got to make allowances for

that."

"I see," Charlie said looking at the almost empty restaurant.

"Noreen add the place mat and the fork to his tab," the manager said starting to turn away.

"I won't pay for them," Charlie said wiping his hands on the plastic tablecloth. "We'll see," the manager said stomping down the floor to the phone at the end of the counter. He dialed a number and five minutes later the police walked in.

They talked to the manager a second, looked at Charlie and then walked down to his booth. They were short burly men with graying hair. They looked at Charlie for a moment then one of them said, "Why don't you just pay the bill?"

"The service was bad," Charlie said watching a family enter the restaurant.

"Pay the bill," the other cop said.

"I won't pay for the fork or the place mat," Charlie said reaching into his pocket and putting a dollar on the table. He started to get up.

"Sit down," the first cop said.

He sat down.

"Put another dollar down on the table," the cop said.

Everyone was staring at Charlie by now. He looked at them for a minute then said, "No."

"You want to go to jail?" the second cop said slamming his hand on the table.

"No."

"Pay the bill," the cop said. "Pay it or you're going in."

Charlie looked at them for a moment, then at the blank faces staring at him. His face flushed with anger as he bit his lip and reached into his pocket for another dollar. He slammed it on the table, got up, walked past the policemen and into the cold air outside.

He walked rapidly down Quenn Street, his anger carrying him on through the night, past the scattering of pedestrians on the street, until he was almost to the end of the street. He began to slow down until he was walking normally again. He stopped in front of a store window to stare at the display. He looked at the suits in the window for several minutes before he saw her walking down the other side of the street.

She was a blonde, tall, well built; a princess to Charlie. He turned to watch her walk down the street enjoying every second of it. He watched her as she walked past him and away. He hesitated only a second before he ran after her.

His driving steps echoed down the street as he ran after her. It didn't take long before he caught up to her. She casually turned around for a second to see what the noise was before she continued on.

Charlie smiled at her, but she didn't see it. He stopped running and began walking briskly until he was beside her.

"Nice evening, isn't it?" Charlie said smiling.

She nodded but said nothing.

"Haven't seen you around these parts before," Charlie said as they crossed the street.

She looked at him, a cold stare on her face. Charlie's smile disappeared. After a moment he said, "You're not saying very much."

She stopped, turned toward Charlie. Her

(Continued on page 20)

Ironmen crush Dalhousie 51-0, record now 6-0

Saturday's weather was ideal for Rugby football, and by 5 o'clock UNB's teams had each won another game. The early match, on Chapman Field, saw UNB "B" take on St. Mary's University. The SMU team, although heavier than

the "B"'s, were not fit enough or fast enough to cope with the swiftly-launched attacks and quick, accurate passing of the UNB backs. John Johnson, on the right wing, got two TD's, one in each half. Outside centre John Hilde-

brand and No. 8 forward Frank Nemec also carried the ball in for tries. St. Mary's one try came not from skill, but from a lucky break when a kick bounced off the UNB goalpost, was touched down in the end-zone, and then converted.

Since this was a "friendly" exhibition match, SMU asked for, and were granted, substitutions: the "B"'s needed none. UNB's forwards were Chris Pare, Greg Knox, Bob Mills, Al Baldwin, Hugh O'Neill, Phil Knox, Terry Flynn and Nemec. Mike Kelly, Jeff Mephram, Paul Tonner, Hildebrand, Johnson, Dave Tweedie, and Phil Wilmer formed the backfield. The "B" team's record is now 5-1.

The Ironmen's record became 6-0 as they crushed Dalhousie 51-0 on College Field before a good crowd. Fullback Barry Ward starred from beginning to end with his aggressive ball-carrying and accurate kicking; he scored one try, six conversions, and one field goal, for a total of 19 points. Outside halfback Huey Dickison, outside centre Gordon Douglas, and No. 8 forward Bill Sullivan got two TD's apiece, while Nigel Campbell at inside centre and right wing Mike Lloyd each scored one. Forwards and backs put on a brilliant display of Rugby, and all but obliterated memories of their lacklustre win of the previous week.

Tomorrow's Ironmen-STU match has been postponed until a later date, since players from both teams shall be representing the Province in the Eastern Canada Championship in Newfoundland over the weekend. On Sunday the "B" team travel to Saint John to meet the Trojans. ON WEDNESDAY THE IRONMEN PLAY THE LOYALISTS AT FREDER-

ICTON RACEWAY AT 5:30.

Rugby Provincial team selected, 9 Ironmen make it

The board of selectors for the New Brunswick Rugby Union announced on Wednesday the 19 players who will represent the Province in the Eastern Canada Provincial Championship playoffs in St. John's, Newfoundland on Thanksgiving weekend. Here is the lineup:

Left prop: Joe Mongey-UNB; Hooker: Garth Lord-UNB; Right prop: Nevin Duplessis-Dalhousie Univ.; Lock: Jim Neville-UNB; Lock: Brian Lynch-Saint John Trojans; No. 8: Bill Sullivan-UNB; Flanker: Les Morrow-UNB; Flanker: Malcolm MacAfee-Loyalists; Scrum-half: Iam MacLean-STU; Stand-off: Jean-Louis Briaud-UNB; Inside centre: Kevin Breen-Loyalists; Outside centre: Huey Dickison-UNB; Wing: Tony Dew-UNB; Wing: Tommy Knox-STU; Fullback: Mike Lloyd-UNB; Reserve forwards: Greg Knox-UNB, Don Downing-Loyalists; Reserve Backs: John Howard-Loyalists, Bryce Eldridge-Saint John Trojans.

The head coach of the Provincial team is Professor Robert Cockburn of UNB. One team - N.B., Ontario, Quebec, or Newfoundland - will go on to the Canadian championship in Vancouver later in the month.

Red Shirts dump Panthers 3-0

By ROBERT PAQUETTE

After showing their superior skill in a convincing win over the U de M Blue Eagles a week earlier, UNB Red Shirts once again showed mastery of the ball in their straight home game against the UPEI Panthers.

The game, being contested on a somewhat hacked and marred College Field, was somewhat slower in pace due in large part to the fact that UNB possessed the ball for a good 75 per cent of the game, keeping it on the ground and interpassing well. Halfbacks Larry Wood, Bob Conley, and Hector Campbell, along with "Berlin Wall" fullbacks Gary Hall, Jim Campbell and Brian Walker showed good poise in placing many passes and through balls to the forwards, who were a continuous threat to the Panther goaler and defence.

The first half got underway with a young and inexperienced UPEI team trying to mount a decent offence but never getting very far

into Red Shirt territory. The Shirts mounted a steady attack against UPEI which finally paid off with forward John Msolomba booming one by the Panther goaler on a well placed through ball. It wasn't long afterwards that UNB scored again, with second year man "Sneakers" El Khoury blasting another long shot into the goal from the right side. It was quite evident that UNB was moving the ball up the right side too much and this was mostly due to a strong wind that prevailed across the field, which forced most balls to that side.

Coach Gary Brown came into the second half calling for a more vigorous attack down the opposite wing. This approach paid off with halfback Bob Conley driving a hard low shot into the far corner of the net, making the score 3-0.

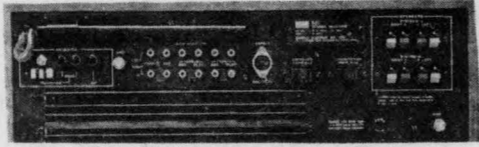
It seemed as if UPEI had lost all their desire at the end of the first half but came back pressuring again in the second. The third goal seemed to dampen their spirits, however, and it was from this point on that UNB really showed control.

One could be quite safe in saying that the Panther goaler never played such a busy game and he was constantly peppered with shots and scoring opportunities that just failed to materialize.

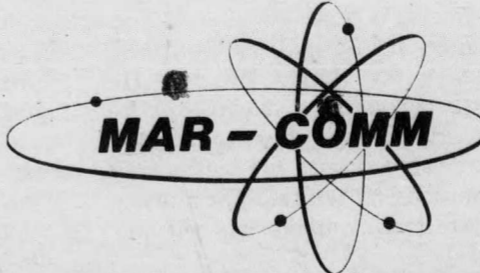
UNB Red Shirts now stand at two wins and a loss, with their fourth game coming up this weekend in Moncton. It would be a tough game because U de M like to perform at home. With the talent and spirit they possess Coach Brown is confident of a position in the AIAA finals, with a goal of representing the conference in the Nationals.

It's a tough order to fill so the Red Shirts will be training hard in the weeks to come and will be looking for some fan support in their next home game in a few weeks time. It's a game that should prove to be interesting as that formidable crew of "Swamp Rats" from Mount A travel here. Come on out then and cheer your team to victory and see some fine soccer action.


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Harriers looking strong

Last Saturday the Harriers proved they are really getting stronger and those work outs are doing good. In a dual meet at Orono, Maine, the fastest race ever was run on the course; not just the two first place finishers who broke the old course record, but the whole group of times of all runners. Both teams' coaches were really impressed.

Orono won the meet by a score of 34 to 25, a close race; which was a great improvement over last year's tangle with Orono, says UNB's coach Wayne Stewart.

Besides UNB and Orono, St. Thomas University's Mike Morrison, UNB's coach Wayne Stewart, and another individual runner, Ralph Thomas all entered. Morrison broke the old course record and finished a close second (23.11) Stewart was third and Thomas fourth. The old course record was 23.14.

Team standings had UNB placing as follows:

Ed Gillmor 2nd 24.05

| | | |
|-----------------|------|-------|
| Doug Haines | 4th | 24.15 |
| Dave Pankovitch | 5th | 24.17 |
| Ken Belya | 12th | 25.04 |
| Shawn O'Connor | 13th | 25.08 |
| Earl Banks | 17th | 26.12 |
| Mike Mayo | 18th | 26.35 |
| Loe Sheehy | 19th | 26.38 |

The Harriers have had a busy schedule which started on Sept. 20 against University of Maine Machias. The boys finished easily with a second and an eighth place finish. St. Thomas' Mike Morrison won the event.

Other meets were against Bates College, Dartmouth, University of Vermont, Boston State of Massachusetts, Dalhousie of Halifax, N.S. and Bates in Lewiston. The Harriers finished fourth in a real barn-burner of a race, defeating rival Dalhousie.

In their only home meet, UNB easily won against the American teams of Machias, Fort Kent and Fredericton High School. Thanksgiving Monday finds the boys at Presque Isle.

Good Luck, Harriers!

Ladies Intramurals

By GINA WIDAWSKI

Point Accumulation for September 18 and 25 in Intramural Women's softball:

| | |
|------------------|----|
| City | 40 |
| McLeod II | 26 |
| Maggie Jean | 24 |
| McLeod I | 24 |
| Lady Dunn T-wing | 23 |
| Tibbits Parking | 23 |
| STU | 17 |

| | |
|-----------------------|---|
| Lady Dunn River Wing | 7 |
| Tibbits River | 6 |
| Lady Dunn Parking Lot | 0 |

Unfortunately, due to weather conditions, intramurals were cancelled for Oct. 2. However, we were extremely fortunate this year with the good turn-out we had for the two weeks. We would like to thank all those who participated and we hope that you will all come out for flag football and soccer.

OCTOBER 11, 1974

Bombers defence comes to life for long awaited win

By RICK FISHER

UNB's Red Bombers have steadily improved this year with each game. Last weekend at MacAdam Field in Charlottetown the team beat a strong UPEI Panther side 6-5.

Now UNB is 1-1 in Atlantic Intercollegiate Football Conference action this year. UNB controlled most of the game with a strong effort by their defence. UPEI had an excellent chance to win but they fumbled on the UNB one yard line with a minute and the win was secure.

Panthers came into the game with a 2-0 record and were looking

for another win against UNB having already beaten them in pre-season play. Ed Hilton thought they had even improved their offensive rushing and pass defence aspects of their game.

Only about 300 fans had showed up for the game. The weather was clear and cool with an Island wind gusting up to 50 mph. The wind was to be a definite factor especially in the kicking aspect of the game.

The tape for O Canada had split and so the game started without the anthem.

In the first half both teams had trouble getting any sustained offence going. Both teams were

strong defensively and the first half was low scoring with UNB coming out on top 3-1. The Panthers scored first as Al Stoddard missed a field goal from the 38 yard line that went through the end zone for a single point.

UNB's scoring came on a 14 yard field goal. The Panthers gambled on third down twice in the first half hoping their strong rushing game would tide them through, but each time the Bomber defence held strong. One of those third down attempts set up Jeff McCarrol's first field goal as the Panthers tried a third down gamble inside their own 10 yard line.

Also in the first half Paul Robinson fell on a loose ball and Billy Lamb intercepted a Carwin pass that snuffed out a threatening Panther drive.

In the third quarter UNB had a slight advantage - the wind. All they could put on the score board was 3 points on a 22 yard field goal by Jeff McCarrol after several missed attempts.

With UNB leading 6-1 the quarter ended and set the stage for a very exciting fourth quarter. The Panthers started off the quarter losing another third down gamble.

In the next series UNB got nowhere and UPEI got just as far also, and on the third down Al

Stoddard got the best punt of the afternoon away as it sailed for 70 yards to the UNB 15 yard line.

The Bombers couldn't move the ball and rather than kick into the wind they elected to give up a safety touch to keep possession and the score became 6-3. This move backfired as they fumbled on the next play.

This looked like a golden opportunity for the Panthers but they threw it away right to Jeff McCarrol and he got a good return. On the same play the Panthers were also assessed 45 yards in penalties. The quick turnaround of fortune was snuffed out as Yalo fumbled on the next play.

The game is far from over yet as the defence stopped the Panthers but a needless penalty kept the drive going. With three first downs in a row, one each by rushing, passing and an interference, the Panthers were in scoring range again.

The two minute warning sounded and UNB's defence stopped the Panthers. The Panthers were now trying a field goal only the snap was bad and the holder Larry Gallant rolled to pass down field.

He threw and Jeff MacCarrol tried to intercept the pass and he bobbled it and it was picked off by the Panthers' Colin McCue.

Then they fumbled away their possible victory as Kim MacPherson fell on the loose ball. UNB kept possession of the ball for the rest of the game giving up another safety touch to make the final score 6-5.

Tomorrow they take on the Acadia Axeman at College Field at 1:30 PM.

Men's JV and varsity basketball tryouts

Everyone welcome for Jr. Varsity and Varsity Basketball team.

Tues. Oct. 15, 8:30 p.m., Main Gym.

Wed. Oct. 16, 5:00 p.m., Main Gym.

Inter-class deadlines

Basketball - Wed. Oct. 23, 1974, 7:15

Hockey - Tue. Oct. 22, 1974, 7:15

Volleyball - Tue. Nov. 5, 1974, 7:15

Floor Hockey, Tue. Nov. 26, 1974, 8:00

Water Polo - Tue. Nov. 26, 1974, 7:15

Once upon a time a football game

Bayfield-Full-Backs-Sprague

This article appeared in "University Monthly" which later became "The Brunswickan". It describes the first rugby-football game played at UNB in the 1800's. According to P.C. Kelly, Athletics director, the first actual football games as we know it today was played in 1948. There will be a ceremony at half-time at the Bombers' home game this weekend commemorating the 100th anniversary of football.

There was no advantage of position in either goal, and Sackville had the kick off. The ball was held about at the twenty-five yard line, and during the first half was continually being scrummaged on our side of the fifty yard line. About the middle of the first half the visiting team made a try which they failed to convert into a goal. From this time on the ball remained near the middle of the field.

In the second half the ball was kept for the most part just inside our twenty-five yard line, which brought the excitement to a very high pitch. Towards the first of this half a second try was made by the Sackville team after which neither team gained any advantage. The Sackville men did fine team work, and showed better practice than ours. Our team too seemed to lose heart at the first of the game and played without much life or energy.

At the beginning of the second half a bad accident took place by which our team is deprived of one of its best players. James Tibbits, one of the quarter-backs, who was playing an excellent game, and who gave promise of becoming a "star" player, got the ball and pushing past several players, had a clear field before him, by which he would undoubtedly have gained considerable advantage for us as he was a fine runner. But just as he started off his foot turned over and he fell. A Doctor was called who said that the ankle was sprained and the leg broken just at the ankle. The accident is very painful, and Tibbits will likely be confined to his room for a considerable time. He has the sympathy of the students, and we will all be very glad to see him up to college again.

On Friday, October 26th, the fifth game of the NB Rugby Football League, and our first, was played on our grounds in Fredericton. The Sackville team arrived on the morning train, and immediately after were driven around the city and up to the college. In the afternoon at 3:45 the game was called. The day was rather cold, but contrary to the usual state of the weather on our match days, quite dry. A large crowd gathered to see the game, which was sure to be exciting. The grounds were laid off at the regulation limits; the people were kept off the field of play by ropes. Mr. Mellwraith, a player on the Dalhousie team, refereed the game. A few minutes after time the teams lined out as follows:-

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| Cowperthwaite | | Foote |
| Tabor | | Jones |
| Jones | | Young |
| Roberts | | Costin |
| Simmons | | Davidson |
| Baird | | Armstrong |
| Beckwith | | Sanford, Capt. |
| Malone | | Day |
| | Quarter | |
| | Backs | |
| Powers, Capt. | | Shewen |
| Tibbits | | Richards |
| | Half- | |
| | Backs | |
| Markham | | Butler |
| Armstrong | | Jay |
| Fairweather | | Johnson |
| McKee | | Lamb |

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half: Iam Mac-
-off: Jean-Louis
de centre: Kevin
Outside centre:
NB; Wing: Tony
Tommy Knox-
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s: Greg Knox-
ning-Loyalists;
John Howard-
Eldridge-Saint

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or Robert Cock-
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or Newfoundland
o the Canadian
Vancouver later

strong

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| 4th | 24.15 |
| 5th | 24.17 |
| 12th | 25.04 |
| 13th | 25.08 |
| 17th | 26.12 |
| 18th | 26.35 |
| 19th | 26.38 |

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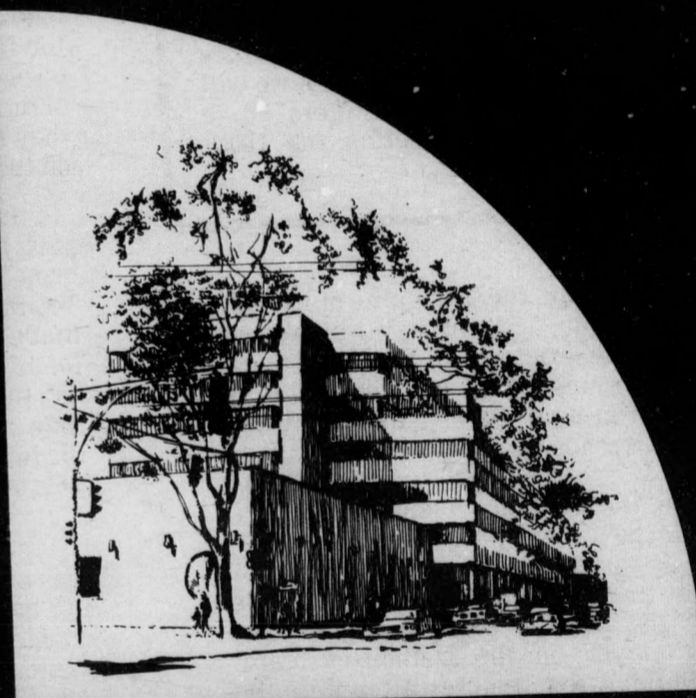
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This place to be your place...

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Ladies Wear
- **Dalmys**
Ladies Wear
- **The Maple Tree**
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- **Pant City**
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- **Cojana**
Ladies Wear
- **The Red Hanger**
Men's Wear
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