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FREE

Council questions validity of student elections

By PAT POTTER
Council voted down a motion to nullify the National Union of Students referendum last Monday night. Kevin Garland, returning officer, stated the polling stations were neutral zones and this neutrality was intruded upon, by Dan O'Connor, National Union of Students' executive secretary. The motion declaring the polls neutral, put forth by Bram Neilson and Eric Semple, was defeated eight for, nine against, with one abstention. Garland left immediately after the decision was made. Garland stated that he told O'Connor the polls were neutral areas. "I admit I made mistakes during the election process ... I have only my word to say that I said this," Garland said in reference to his conversation with O'Connor.

Gordon Kennedy, in reply, stated, "We're leaning on a teeter totter and everytime we have a question, we run to somebody and suck at their tit." During these proceedings Gordon Kennedy left his place at council and paused, sitting at the back of the room. "It looks no different," he said.

If the decision that the polling stations were neutral ground had been made, then the NUS referendum would be invalid.

On this issue, McKenzie stated, "You are not ruling whether the NUS referendum is invalid, you are ruling the entire election invalid." This statement was made as McKenzie made it plain that he believed one could not separate the two elections, since there were violations of the same order by the candidates.

Kennedy stated, "I took down an election poster from a poll after 12:30."

"The decision of the chair was that one can consider the dissolving of the referendum without considering the whole election," said MacAllister.

"Bullshit!" was McKenzie's

reply. He moved to appeal the chair's decision.

"Does everyone understand the motion?" asked MacAllister, trying to get a decision.

"Mr. Chairman I am not appealing that motion!" was McKenzie's reply. Margot Brewer entered, "Nobody knows what's going on."

Again, in an attempt to clarify

the situation, McAllister restated the motion and asked for a vote. No one voted because no one understood what McAllister was trying to say.

"You lost me in that garbage," McKenzie said, withdrawing his motion so that council could proceed with other matters. McKenzie further commented on the matter a little later, "It is

consistent with the garbage that has been coming from this body for the last two months."

"Every person that worked at a poll was given a piece of paper stating that they should take down all posters," stated Damian Bone.

The decision to declare the referendum invalid was defeated seven for, nine against, with one abstention.

Senate supports course evaluation

By DERWIN GOWAN

Senate decided to run a course opinion survey again if student appointments to the course evaluation committee are forthcoming.

Senate agreed to ask the Board of Governors to support 50 per cent of the survey with the SRC paying the other half. The SRC will have to support the survey if it is to be carried out.

Student senator Mike Mephram resigned his position as chairperson of the committee due to lack of support from students, faculty, and administration, he said.

He said the SRC gave his committee no support.

"I think it must continue but I don't think it's going to," he said. "I'm not getting support from anybody."

Student leaders seem to want the survey, he said, but do not have the time for it.

With the change of personnel in the committee and with the possibility of no survey this year, Mephram was worried about the loss of "the sense of continuity."

Mephram put approximately 400 hours into the survey last year, he said.

University president and senate chairperson John Anderson said it is still possible to put out the survey, although senate would have to wait until their next meeting to see if student support was forthcoming.

According to Mephram, it takes two months to put the survey together, so it cannot be done

before Christmas.

The survey must be continued for two years before an accurate evaluation can be made, he said.

However, he said it would be useless to continue the survey as it is at present because students have to expect the survey and plan to use it in choosing courses before it is of any value to students.

According to Mephram, 99 per cent of students did not expect the survey to reach the publication stage this year and consequently it was of little value.

Senate should consider the workload carefully before embarking on the project, he said.

Randy Hatfield, student senator from Saint John, said the Saint John students' union was willing to continue the project.

Senator E.D. Maher said he did not participate in the survey last year because UNB students have a

habit of not attending classes, thus invalidating the answers to the questionnaires.

Last year's survey cost around \$5,000, but this year's could cost up to \$8,000, Mephram said.

Senate passed a resolution asking the Board of Governors to support the project to the tune of 50 per cent, with a ceiling of no less than \$4,000.

This is about a 60 per cent price increase over last year, although it may not go quite that high.

Vice-president finance and administration suggested the survey be sold, but Mephram replied federal and provincial sales taxes to the tune of 20 per cent made this idea unfeasible. O'Sullivan said this would be a good way to test the value of the survey to students.

Senate refused to ask the survey committee to evaluate the survey due to the increased workload.

Survey changes urged

By PAT POTTER

"Unless you have to take it don't" is an example of the type of comment which will be found in future course evaluations.

Mike Mephram told the SRC Monday night just how a course evaluation could be presented.

"The long term solution is a course evaluation office," said Mephram. Council unanimously

accepted the formation of such an office. The surveys will be done as before but professional psychologists will interpret the data and present it in prose form, a form that can be used by all students.

"We know that it is needed ... Too many people walk into courses with professors that shouldn't be teaching them," said Warren McKenzie in support of the motion.

New constitution coming

By PAT POTTER

A brand new students' union constitution was approved in principle, Wednesday night, by the constitution committee.

The new constitution has been specially drafted to relinquish all prior loopholes. Under the supervision of Peter Forbes, lawyer for the union, the draft is totally new and constructed in a legal form which will hopefully leave no room for dispute over interpretation, said students' union vice-president Gordon Kennedy.

"This constitution will set the ground rules for the whole system," said Kennedy.

"The constitution will set the ground rules for the whole system," said Kennedy.

All clubs, societies and any other organizations dealing with the Students' Representative Council should pay particular attention to the new constitution. Copies can be obtained after the November 12 from the student union office. The new constitution will be presented to council during the council meeting November 17.

Those wishing to make any input or any objections must do so before the 17th.

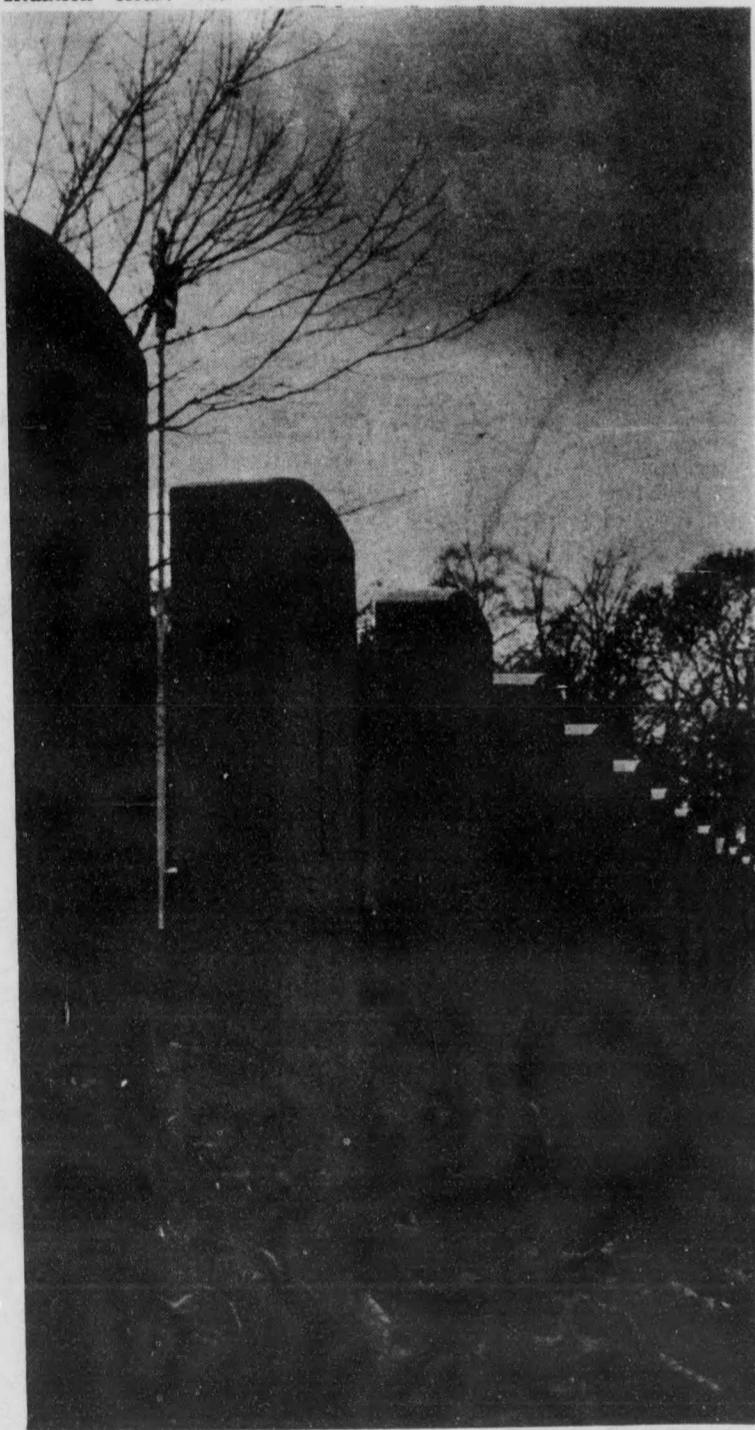
The positions held by the members of the SRC have been clarified with respect to their

duties and powers.

A few weeks after the constitu-

tion is passed, the by-laws will be presented to council, Kennedy said. Notice will be given in The Brunswickian so that copies of the by-laws can be picked up by involved persons for input. The by-laws will outline the jurisdiction of all standing committees and tighten the election regulations among other proposals.

The constitution committee also reviews all constitutions formulated by all societies on campus. Resubmissions of constitutions to council this year are necessary in order to be a recognized group.



How much progress has peace made since 1918?

Photo by Steve Patruque

Canada is becoming socialist says Leonard Jones

By ALICE REYNOLDS



Leonard Jones says he is a true believer in responsible government.

Leonard Jones, independent member of parliament for Moncton, spoke Tuesday night, at MacLaggan Hall auditorium.

Frank Hamm, the secretary-treasurer of the Political Science Student Organization, introduced Jones as lecturing on the role of the independent member in the House of Commons. He explained that Jones had been a city councillor in Moncton from 1957-1959, and was then mayor of that city until 1974, when he was elected to the House of Commons.

Jones began his lecture with a brief history of his journey on the road to Ottawa politics. In January 1974, he decided not to run again for mayor. His friends then urged him to seek a position as Progressive Conservative candidate for the Moncton constituency in the federal election.

At the nominating convention in May '74, Jones was elected as candidate. Robert Stanfield, the Tory national leader, would not accept him, however. Praying "for God's help and guidance," Jones decided to run as an independent candidate under the slogan, "the People's Choice".

During his election campaign, and now in his position as Member of Parliament, Jones claims he held to five principles - "honesty, sincerity, frankness, efficiency, and productivity". He said that "you'll find that in those principles you can't go wrong."

Any Member of Parliament "must be a firm believer in true responsible government", Jones said. He, though, has a "unique place" in government. He is, he said "not an independent Conservative or an independent Liberal, ... but just a plain independent." But, he added, "we are discourag-

ing (individuality) in our country. ... We are becoming a full-fledged socialist country."

An independent member, however, has freedom of speech and freedom of vote. Hence, Jones said, "I am able to vote by my convictions and my conscience I don't give up easily. I've learned to develop a tolerance for turbulence."

When asked about his stand on bilingualism, Jones claimed to take "an honest and frank approach". He believes in "equal rights for all and special privileges for none If we're going to be properly bilingual, let's teach French and English in schools from sea to sea."

Jones concluded his lecture by asking, "What will you people do ... to help halt some of these terrible things that are taking place in our government system?"

UNB women's organization formed

By CARLOTTA BULCOCK

Unknown to many people, there is a University of New Brunswick Womens Organization on this campus. This group was organized at the end of last year, but had an inter-executive board for the summer of 1975. The organization was granted its constitution by the SRC this fall, and is the first of its kind on campus.

The purpose of the organization is to keep in touch with other women's organizations on other

campuses, and to awaken the need for women's programming.

One of the originators is Margaret McWilliams. McWilliams became interested in the idea from books she had read, and a women's study course which she had taken. Through the course, she met others who were interested, and they got together and planned the organization.

Pat Hettrick, another founding member has been involved in women's organizations for five or six years. Hettrick sees a definite

need for an organization of this sort on campus. Hettrick would like to see the organization push for improvements on campus, and study the attitudes of professors towards women students.

A Consciousness Raising Group, consisting of eight or nine people, has been formed to study matter. The group meets Thursday, at 8:30 p.m. at the Tibbits East Lounge.

At the group's first meeting, approximately 16 people were in attendance, including one man, who is "very interested". The fee for the organization is one dollar.

Arrangements have been made for a room in Lady Dunn Hall to become a women's library. Books to be used, will be supplied by members, but eventually, the group hopes to buy books to establish a permanent library. At present, there is a display in the Harriet Irving Library with Margaret McWilliams's name and address listed and giving information on the organization's goals. There is also a section in the index cards on women.

On November seventh to the ninth, the fourth Annual National Conference on Women in Colleges and Universities will be held at the University of Toronto. McWilliams and Hettrick will be attending. The conference will be dealing with such topics as, what kind of courses on women are given at universities. At UNB, there is only one course given; and it is a half term course. This is also the case at St. Thomas.

One of the organization's projects will be to compile a "non-sexist list of doctors". This hopefully will help girls in choosing doctors for their check ups. At present in Fredericton, there is only one female gynecologist.

McWilliams says that the organization is loosely structured, and that individual interest can be looked into.

Concerning the library, feminist bookstores in Toronto sends out mailing lists which can be found at the women's library.

The two feel that the idea for International Women's Year was good, but a "rush job" was done by the government. This year offered opportunities for women, and provided several grants, many of which will be cancelled at the end of this year. One positive achievement was that laws on the books were emphasized and put into practice. This year, women have been encouraged to defend their rights, which has given women, increased pride, MacWilliams said.

Registration process attacked

Senate moved to ask the registrar of the university to examine fall registration procedures "if there are any", as one senator put it, at last Tuesday's senate meeting.

Senate wants recommendations for a better system for next year. UNB registrar Brian Ingram said

"It was my first experience with registration at UNB and I certainly want to change it."

Professor Harry Sharpe said there was no problem but a "nightmare." Further, he hoped the task force would put more time into coming up with a new system than examining the old one.

Students' and women's roles discussed at AUCC

Women in the university community was the theme of the University and Colleges of Canada conference held recently in Toronto. Students' union president Warren McKenzie and UNBSJ students' union president Randy Hatfield were student delegates from this university.

McKenzie said in an interview they learned about problems women are having in universities in other parts of Canada and he recommends a study on the status of women in the university community be done for UNB like the one done for Regina university. One recommendation that came out from this study was the

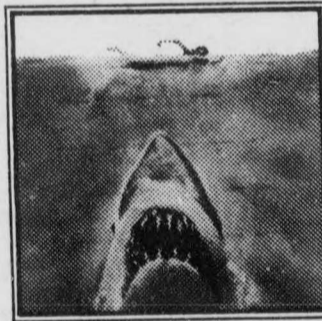
appointment of a woman executive assistant.

A six part questionnaire was distributed to AUCC in order to prepare a statement on this subject.

McKenzie said student participation on the AUCC board of directors is token and he did not like the attitude some delegates to the conference took towards increasing student representation, particularly Henry Hicks from Dalhousie University.

A student caucus report recommends one third of all delegates be students in the future and that the four "at large" positions be made student positions.

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Off

By DAVI

The University of New Brunswick student radio station is extending their broadcast campus this year planned.

College Hill director Christopher said Wednesday meet the program's president's com

Some

By BURT FOLK
BLAY & C

Canada is in the postal strike but be relief in s General Bryce announced all b settlement had for the monetar

After interview striking postal seem to be in fav work. A striking sympathizes w wants to get bac said they hoped in the contract part of the we

If the everyday knows nothing happening in O ters appear to b Frederickton J Jones stated he reads in the p the radio, negotiations an that although are striking the conflict betwe letter carrier Halifax. A stri this when he has the best re workers than Canada. Despite the

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By PETE

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Off campus broadcasting delayed for campus radio

By DAVE SIMMS

The University of New Brunswick student radio station will not extend their broadcasting off campus this year as originally planned.

College Hill Student Radio director Christopher B.J. Pratt said Wednesday their inability to meet the programming requirements laid down by the student president's committee on the

station would delay the move until September 1976.

The six-member committee was struck in August to advise CHSR in their off-campus expansion and included former director Dave Miller, Canadian Broadcasting Corporation technician Doug Bearisto, CBC newsman Bill Akerley and student government representatives Damian Bone, Gideon Mersereau and Wenceslaus Bata-

They recommended CHSR broadcast 135 hours each week and air 10 hours of news, 10 of community service features, 10 of public affairs programming, 100 of music, four of sports and one and one half of drama.

This was "a bit more than we could handle," he said. The station in September reduced air time to 118 hours each week and last month to 77 hours in order to train personnel and develop sufficient

public affairs programming. The station was granted technical certification as a carrier-current station by the federal communications department Sept. 17.

Pratt said the 105-member staff had included a large proportion without previous experience but he expected there would be a sufficient number to expand programming to 118 hours in a week and one half and 135 hours in two to three weeks.

It was "technically impossible" to go off-campus before September, said Pratt in an interview. The present executive of the station will attempt to lay the groundwork — developing programming — for the move then, he said.

Pratt, who announced his candidacy for student president the same night (see below), said he would resign his CHSR post if elected but continue to work on its expansion.

Some postal workers willing to return to work

By BURT FOLKINS, BOB TREMBLAY & CHRIS HUNT

Canada is in the midst of another postal strike but there does seem to be relief in sight. Postmaster General Bryce Mackasey has announced all blocks to a contract settlement had been settled except for the monetary issue.

After interviewing some of the striking postal workers, some seem to be in favour of returning to work. A striking worker said he sympathizes with the public and wants to get back to work. Workers said they hoped to see a settlement in the contract dispute by the latter part of the week.

If the everyday man on the street knows nothing of what is happening in Ottawa, the postmasters appear to be in the same cloud. Fredericton Postmaster, A.W. Jones stated he knows only what he reads in the papers and hears on the radio, about how the negotiations are coming. He said that although the inside workers are striking there seems to be no conflict between them and the letter carriers as there is in Halifax. A striking worker verified this when he said the union local has the best relationship with other workers than in any other part of Canada.

Despite the strike, you can send

your mail if you want to pay the price.

One national delivery service with an office in Fredericton said their business is now handling two to three times as much as before the strike.

The situation at UNB and other campuses, however, is slightly better than that of the outside world. This is due to the fact that the postal workers on campus are university employees and therefore are not on strike.

The postmistress Mrs. Clark said that although the mail destined for different points in Canada is not being picked up; one may still send letters to the United States and overseas.

In addition to this, the campus mail system is in full operation. Deliveries between the Fredericton and St. John campuses are also in effect. Should the strike continue into next week, plans are being laid to ensure that mail will be delivered and received between all university campuses in Canada.

For those people wishing to send mail to the U.S. or overseas, their mail must carry U.S. postage.

The pay range for inside postal workers is \$4.34 to \$4.59 an hour with raises few and far between. Full-time postal workers are against the hiring of casual workers because "they just pick up any Joe Blow off the street and hire

him for two hours and he has no experience and it takes us two hours to straighten out the mess he makes."

The postal workers sympathize with the public but in turn they feel that the public must sympathize with them.

Many of the postal workers feel they should not be considered public servants. Said one worker "I'm nobody's servant. I come in for eight hours a day and that's it."

Another main issue that upsets the postal workers is the upcoming automation of the postal service. "They guarantee us job security for automation which means they won't lay us off because of automation but because we won't have any work then they'll lay us

off." Postal workers are distressed that they are blamed for the strike and not the management. "We're the scapegoats. We have to take all the shit." They feel that if postal workers were given their guaranteed periodic raise like the army and the R.C.M.P. there would be no problems.

The problem of video-tape cameras watching them work also upsets the postal workers. "They are there to check us up — make sure we keep working otherwise they'll fire us." Management justifies the cameras as a safeguard against theft from the mail but workers feel that cameras should be kept in the postmaster's office if that is the case.

Pratt will run for presidency

By DAVE SIMMS

Christopher B.J. Pratt announced Wednesday he will seek presidency of the University of New Brunswick student government in the Nov. 26 by-election.

The by-election was called to fill the vacancy left by Warren McKenzie, who announced his resignation Oct. 27.

The 21-year-old arts senior from Philadelphia said he would resign from his position as College Hill Student Radio station director if elected.

However he said he would do everything possible to assist the station to extend their broadcasting off campus, especially since he would be available during the summer, "which is the important time."

Student council vice-president Gordon Kennedy the same night ended speculation he intended to offer for the position saying he was "definitely" out of the running.

This will be Pratt's second attempt at the post following his defeat at the polls by McKenzie in February.

He said in an interview his main aim would be to "build up the credibility" of the Student Representative Council by increasing communication between council and students. This could be accomplished, he said, by encouraging CHSR coverage of meetings and holding occasional meetings where more students would be drawn such as the lounge of the Lady Dunn women's residence, for example.

Pratt said he planned "to get things done" if elected and on the basis of his performance run again in the regular election due to be held in February 1976.

Another issue which would be important to him as president, he said, would be the running of "better organized", if fewer, pubs at McConnell Hall. Activities could be held there if these were handled responsibly, he said. Discussion between the residence system and

the SRC was essential to achieving this.

Pratt said he voted against UNB joining the National Union of Students in a recent referendum because he "didn't think that we received a fair presentation" and were "bombed with pro-NUS information."

He said CHSR attempted to find opposing points of view (to NUS membership) but were unsuccessful. He said he disapproved of NUS executive secretary Dan O'Connor "carrying the campaign into the poll area."

He said he was opposed to NUS because council was spending too much time on external affairs "to the detriment of our own household activities. There never would have been any question of banning McConnell pubs if adequate communication had existed between council and the residence system," he said.

The mandate given the president

to co-ordinate UNB's involvement in NUS, he said, would make him responsible "to get all we can for students." He said he had discussed the issues with O'Connor before the NUS conference held before the referendum and concluded there were some benefits to be derived.

"I'm just not going to vote for something when it's being crammed down my throat," he said.

He said he would not direct his campaign solely to residence students since the president has a responsibility to the entire student body. Off-campus students, occasionally use facilities which residence students use continually. "Let's respect residence students' rights," he said.

It was also important for the SRC to continue to support the CHSR executive in their efforts to extend their broadcasting off campus, he said.

Housing survey was successful

By PETER KRAUTLE

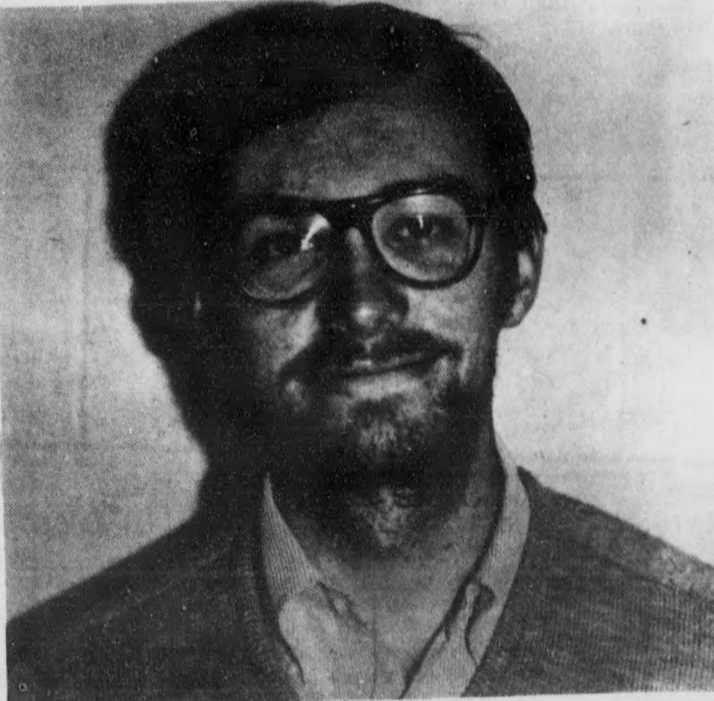
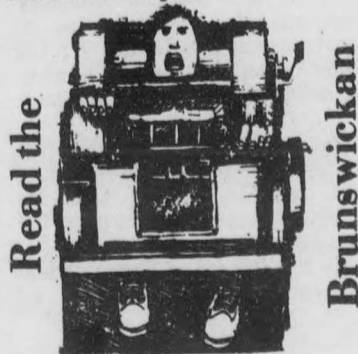
The off campus housing survey, a response to the housing crisis in Fredericton, was very successful according to Dean of Students Barry Thompson. Over 3,000 students filled out the questionnaire. According to Thompson, one of the major reasons for the large number of responses to the survey was due to the cooperation of UNB faculty in distributing the surveys to their classes. At STU the survey was distributed in key areas of the campus. Only about 200 surveys were completed at STU.

Helga Stewart, accommodations officer for the campus, said the surveys were very well answered. In general students answered the questions quite objectively with very few student biases appearing in the answers. This will aid in the interpretation of the results, which should be out in a few weeks.

One of the major purposes of the survey was to find out where students are living and in what type of accommodation. This information will aid the accommodations office in finding suitable accommodations for students in the coming years. The survey also asked questions concerning student preferences in housing. The results to these questions will have a bearing on what type of new

accommodations will be built on campus.

Thompson said that the housing committee have proposed plans for a student village which would consist of one and two story housing units. Though the plan was ideal, it has been rejected as being too expensive to undertake. Alternatives to the village include the construction of high-rise apartment units similar to those of Burt's Pond at Memorial University in Saint John's where students are housed in four storey apartment units. These units would be built and financed by the university to house students and staff and could be sold to private interests if its use does not warrant the expenditure in light of the predicted decline in student enrollment in future years. At present, about 4500 students are housed off-campus.



Chris B. J. Pratt

Students warm up when people keep smoking

By LINDA STEWART

A motion was passed by senate, on September 16, prohibiting smoking in classrooms.

There is some controversy on campus as to the enforcement of this ban. A letter signed, by 78 students, was sent to President Anderson complaining about the lack of enforcement of the no-smoking regulations on this campus.

These students believe that it is not unreasonable to ask for a little co-operation from both the students and the faculty of this University.

A few professors gave their views on the subject.

Professor Phillip Buckner, who recently quit smoking, said he would not stop anyone from

smoking in class because he was not hired as a policeman.

Professor Sally Rehorick said the only reason she would enforce the ban would be because someone brought the irritation to her attention.

Professor K.J. Dore of the faculty of law said he was not sure what his feelings were. He is not teaching at the moment, and as a smoker he said he would not allow smoking in the lectures but he always has allowed smoking in seminars unless there were objections.

Professor Richard McGaw has always prohibited smoking in his classes and he said the ban on smoking is okay.

Professor J.A. McKenzie of the biology department has never had cause to enforce the ban but he said

if he had to, he would be hesitant because the smoker could say "To hell with you" and what can you do?

Professor P.R. Robinson of the faculty of philosophy said he has not had to enforce the ban because no one smokes in his classes but if it came up, he would enforce it.

Another Professor who wished to remain anonymous said that

smoking is "no skin off my nose" and that it did not concern him. He is allergic to tobacco but he has no personal objections to smoking.

On the other side of the fence, there is the students' view.

Angela Harris agrees with the ban because smoke makes her sick.

David Mitchell also agrees with the ban; he does not smoke and

people smoking in class "bugs" him.

Another student, Doug Robertson, said he has not been stopped from smoking in class but the ban is a good idea because smoke bothers some people.

One student senator Chirs Nagle, feels if the ban on smoking in classrooms is not enforced it is an infringement of non-smokers rights.

Senate stashes grants report

By DERWIN GOWAN

Senate tabled a report on Tuesday about the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada and their position on proposed changes to the granting formula of Canada Council grants.

University president John Anderson said nothing would please the government more than to have AUCC and member institutions disagree as the philosophy of "divide and rule" could then be applied.

Some senators doubted the influence UNB could have on the proceedings as the federal government has already made structural changes in the council, but all agreed the government should be asked not to cut back on funds.

AUCC has misgivings about the separation of the support system for the humanities and the social sciences and the support of the natural sciences support from the laboratories of the present National Research Council. They are worried that inter-disciplinary activity may be curtailed.

If the proposed changes become policy, then AUCC urges that there be a minimum disruption in funding mechanisms and that the quality of the councils and their support staffs be maintained.

The decision to appoint an inter-council co-ordinating committee worries AUCC as this may mean an extra bureaucratic level which may "bend the granting function to serve the requirements of the federal authorities at the expense of the needs of the regions of Canada and of basic research."

The committee is designed to advise on the allocation of funds between the various granting councils, for example, humanities

and social sciences, natural sciences, and so on.

AUCC wants senior university administrators on the co-ordinating committee. They are concerned that standardizing granting practices will not leave enough flexibility for Canada Council to properly function. Different granting practices for different disciplines is do to different needs of each, the AUCC brief states.

Dalhousie University Senate has expressed support for the AUCC position.

The Canadian Association of University Teachers supports AUCC, saying funds should be given to individuals and not funneled through provincial governments, and that the co-ordinating committee should be independent of all government departments or agencies.

As well, the system of peer evaluation and the inclusion of academic personnel on granting committees should be maintained.

Non-alcoholic pub proposed

By PAT POTTER

A non-alcoholic pub will be attempted on campus in the very near future. Deciding that they represented those students who did not want to attend regular alcoholic functions on campus, students' council has allocated \$600. to be used to cover any losses at such an affair.

Mike Hanusiak, chairman of the entertainment committee, presented a brief showing the financial feasibility of such an event. Without the extra revenue from liquor sold and the attractive force of liquor in getting a soldout pub, it is only possible to at most make a slight profit.

Hanusiak stated a group of the calibre of High-Octane would be necessary to attract people.

"People don't like smelling beer and having it dumped on them ... We owe it to the students to take the loss and try it," said president Warren McKenzie in defence of the issue.

According to Vice-president Gordon Kennedy, "Last year three pubs lost \$1,300."

The pub will be controlled by Campus Police and those undesirable who are inebriated will not be allowed in. Past attempts at coffee shops have proved failures possibly due to lack of advertising.

"I'll promote it as best I can," said Hanusiak in support of trying the idea.

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Yearbook sales successful

By CARLOTTA BULCOCK

"Production is going good", according to Diane Phillips, editor of this year's yearbook. The colour section is almost finished, but some things are tied up in the mail. Phillips also says that there is a lot more work and organization this year, than there was last year.

The theme of this year's yearbook, is "The Olympics in Montreal". The mail strike has already held some material up. If it is not over soon, some students going to Montreal for their Christmas vacation, will be asked to take pictures.

There are many more people on this year's staff, but all of them are

undergraduates. Phillips feels that there should be more graduate students on the staff.

Sales have gone up quite a bit this year. Sales Manager Mike Meagr says that at this time, as many books as last year have been sold.

So far, one major campaign has been undertaken, and it has been successful. Other campaigns have been planned, one for the alumni, one for the professors, and one for the students.

The yearbook is still looking for salesmen, who will be paid on a commission basis. Those interested can leave their names at the SRC office or the Yearbook Office. The sheet will be put up this weekend.

UNB busing may increase

There is an excellent chance that additional bus service can be introduced to the UNB campus, Dean of Students Barry Thompson recently stated.

At present, the latest bus for students living across the river is at 5:30 on Mondays thru Wednesdays, and suggestions have been made to add another bus later in the evenings. A brief is being put together by the Dean of Students to obtain a grant for extra bus service

to those areas where students deem it necessary.

Plans are being made to distribute a bussing survey to students in order to obtain data for the brief. The results of the survey will determine which areas need more bus routes and how often the buses should run. The survey should be out within the next couple of weeks. It will be in the form of a clip out form in The Brunswickan.

UNB student dies in ST John

Kevin Barry, a 21-year-old University of New Brunswick student, died at Saint John General Hospital last Monday morning. This was nine months after he received head injuries due to a fall from the top floor of the Student Union Building to the ground floor.

Barry was a physical education student. The fall was around 1:45 a.m., February sixth, 1975. He received emergency surgery the same day, but never recovered.

He was the son of Esmonde and Maureen (Strang) Barry of

Perth-Andover, where Barry was born. He graduated from St. Malachy's High School in 1972. He was active in sports in elementary school, high school, and university.

Barry is survived by his parents, maternal grandmother, Mrs. Pauline Strang of Melrose, Westmorland; six brothers, Brian of Queens University, Kingston, Ontario; Ronald, Gregory, Denis, Joseph and Christopher, all at home; five sisters, Katherine, Jane, Ellen, Eileen and Susan, all at home and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

Can

By DAV

Presidents of student political voiced their v Economic Poli

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Campus politicians differ on government controls

By DAWN ELGEE

Presidents of the respective student political clubs on campus voiced their views on Trudeau's Economic Policy.

Michel Godreau, president of the student New Democrats, is against the policy. He feels that it will be no good for the working class.

"The price controls," says Godreau, "are ineffective, making the programme nothing more than a wage freeze. In New Brunswick there is a maximum wage increase of 10 percent, while the provincial government is not making any serious attempts at controlling prices. Hatfield has been promising price controls on gas and oil, but it's still a study with no action."

Godreau feels that the multi-national corporations have the ability to deal with cost figures so that price controls don't affect them at all. He believes that the Trudeau government could have used the programme to equalize incomes in Canada, but chose to strengthen the gap between the high and low income people.

"The economic policy is a piece of anti-liberal legislation," says Godreau. "The success of the programme depends on the provinces' doing their share, but New Brunswick is not."

Student Conservative club president, Bill Cockburn stated, "The

Conservative party had the foresight knowing that economic controls were needed in the last election. The programme is harder to implement now than a year ago because labour is in a more unsettled mood now."

Cockburn believes that the freeze will not fall equally on business and labour, because when it was first advocated business profits were high. Profits are now low and preventing labour from getting sufficient increases, which, Cockburn says, will cut further into profits.

"The policy will help the Maritimes that much, because they are further behind in wages, freezing the capital coming into the Atlantic provinces," says Cockburn. "Some will get off with higher increases anyway, for example postal services."

Acting president of the provincial student Liberals, Charles McKinnon, is in favour of the economic policy. He feels the programme would not have worked before, because of distrust in the conservative government.

"The Conservative government led us into depression in 1956," says McKinnon, "Stanfield does not have a character to be respected to keep to the guidelines."

McKinnon believes the policy is a socialist idea. He feels the

programme should be stronger and involve cutbacks in the Civil Service.

"Reorganization of the civil service would save a lot of money," said McKinnon. "The country is spending too much money. The

steps we take today will prevent mistakes tomorrow."

McKinnon feels the policy will not hurt New Brunswick much. "New Brunswick can stand more than provinces like Ontario as we are used to depression all year

round. Our standard of living is worse."

"The policy will not affect us until two or three months later. We must adopt good ideas from other countries. Whatever is best for the country is good enough to bring in."

Decision postponed on OD survey

By PAT POTTER

The SRC tabled a motion to accept the use of an organizational development survey to study SRC public relations.

Rod Doherty was not present to defend his views on his proposed survey and for that reason decision was postponed.

Gid Mersereau said that he believed such a survey would have to be done by a person experienced in the field and would not be feasible unless it was done this way.

After George McAllister restated the motion and asked for a vote he did it in such a manner as to mix up council and cause Margot Brewer to exclaim, "George, you're not making a whole lot of sense."

The Physical education society was granted \$1,000 to send 50 representatives to a conference in P.E.I. This is the only conference the society will attend and it was decided that it is an asset to send 50 people to a conference rather than merely benefiting the one or two who usually attend conferences. Other undergraduate universities will send a comparable number of

representatives.

The SRC also approved an offset camera to be bought by The Brunswickan at a total cost of \$6,680. to the SRC. This camera will greatly reduce printing costs and eliminate the necessity to pay other companies to screen photos.

Since CHSR is not going to broadcast off campus this year the SRC decided not to purchase a tape logger now in storage at the customs office in downtown Fredericton. The tape loggers present cost is \$3,553.12. This cost will increase if it is reordered in the future by approximately \$600. The SRC resolved to pay the costs of shipping it back to the manufacturers.

Council ended with a unanimous vote to allot \$25. to advertising the next by-election. At least the vote was unanimous among those members still in attendance.

Scholarships may be increased

The university senate requested the Board of Governors to increase scholarships by \$50,000 next year. The reason for this is to get top high school students before other Atlantic Universities.

Other universities, particularly Mount Allison and Dalhousie, give larger scholarships to high school students than UNB and this has a detrimental effect on "academic excellence" at UNB, professor Frank Wilson told Senate.

"We'll never catch Mount Allison in a million years," said president John Anderson, and it will be hard to match Dalhousie. Wilson said it was imperative to reach higher levels.

However, due to budgetary restraints it may not be possible to increase the level of support.

Wilson said if UNB waited until April to increase scholarships then

UNB could forget about attracting top students.

New Democrats dissatisfied with insurance plan

Results of a report dealing with automobile insurance prepared by the New Democratic club at UNB were released to the press Wednesday and subsequently represented before the Law Amendment Committee of the New Brunswick Legislative Assembly.

The report said the NDP is clearly in favour of publicly owned and operated insurance programs as opposed to the present government's proposed privately operated no fault plan.

Contents of the report reveal that of the 156 licensed auto insurers in the province none have their head office here. A breakdown of the head offices are shown as follows: Ontario - 120, Quebec - 26, Western Canada - 9, Eastern Canada - 1, with the head office in Halifax. To add further to this information the report stated that less than ten percent of these companies are all Canadian-owned.

The point is, it goes on to say, is that where profits are realized, they do not add to the provincial economy.

In pushing for one publicly-owned corporation, the report stated that this would reverse the trend of money flow while still providing insurance at the lowest possible cost. To maintain a privately owned industry, the NDP claims it

would be necessary to add additional members to the Board of Commissioners of Public Utilities. There seems to be no clear way to regulate control of 156 independent firms with the present staff so the report contends.

The report concludes "in effect, automobile insurers will be given a captive market saddled with the highest compulsory coverage in Canada, and permitted to charge whatever the market will bear."

For further information or a copy of this report, contact Michel Goudreau at 455-7568.

No Hallowe'en damage reported

By DUC DOHERTY

Security Chief C.F. Williamson reports "a marked improvement" in behavior on campus during Hallowe'en this year. In fact, he stated, "Hallowe'en passed without incident."

Special measures had been taken to insure proper security and prevent vandalism that night. Extra security partols were on

duty and members of the Campus police were hired on help maintain order.

The chief termed these measures very successful and hoped this trend of decreasing vandalism would continue in the future.

Williamson said that he was also very pleased with the "good spirit" shown during forestry week which also passed without any mentionable incidents of this nature.

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Participation rate low in extra-curricular activities

Getting a degree is interfering with your education.

It has become more and more evident over the years that students here do not have the time to participate in extra-curricular activities — activities which in many ways are as important as the courses you attend.

Only a small percentage of students on this campus are involved in any activities that do not correspond directly to their courses. The great majority of the students attending classes here do only that — attend classes.

They fail to take advantage of services offered here which will never be offered for the same price again after they graduate.

At the same time other students are suffering academically because they cannot receive academic credit for the work they do outside the classroom.

Even with the low participation rate noticed this year students are still as quick as ever to criticise the work done by other student volunteers.

They fail to realize that the best way to improve any student-run organization is to join that organization and give it as much assistance as possible.

Much of the work here by students receives no recognition other than an activities award after that person graduates. We don't think that's enough.

If more competent students are to be found to offer their services some reward must be offered.

Two of the most successful rewards offered to students are financial and academic credit.

The Student Representative Council has expressed a reluctance to reward students financially for their services.

We feel it is time another method of reward was considered and the method that comes most quickly to mind involves academic credit.

Students deeply involved in providing a service for other students deserve some sort of recognition and in most cases the work involved can be related to

some course that individual is taking.

It is only the few involved students that prevent this institution from operating within a vacuum. There are several cases of students who have graduated from this university without even leaving the campus. They spend their spare time in the library — not to say that studying deserves a reprimand — but they never take an interest in what is going on with other students, the town or the province.

In the meantime some students are suffering academically because they take time from their courses in order to provide a variety of services for other students who feel they cannot become involved.

The present system certainly

gives students no incentive to become involved.

Getting that piece of sheepskin has become so important to some students that they interfere with their actual education in getting it.

An education involves more than being able to write essays, attend classes and regurgitate the material learned in class during an examination.

An education should, ideally, be well-rounded. This university may be turning out qualified graduates in forestry, engineering, business and whatever but few of those degrees presented are to persons with a truly well-rounded education.

For some reason the workload for the undergraduates seems to

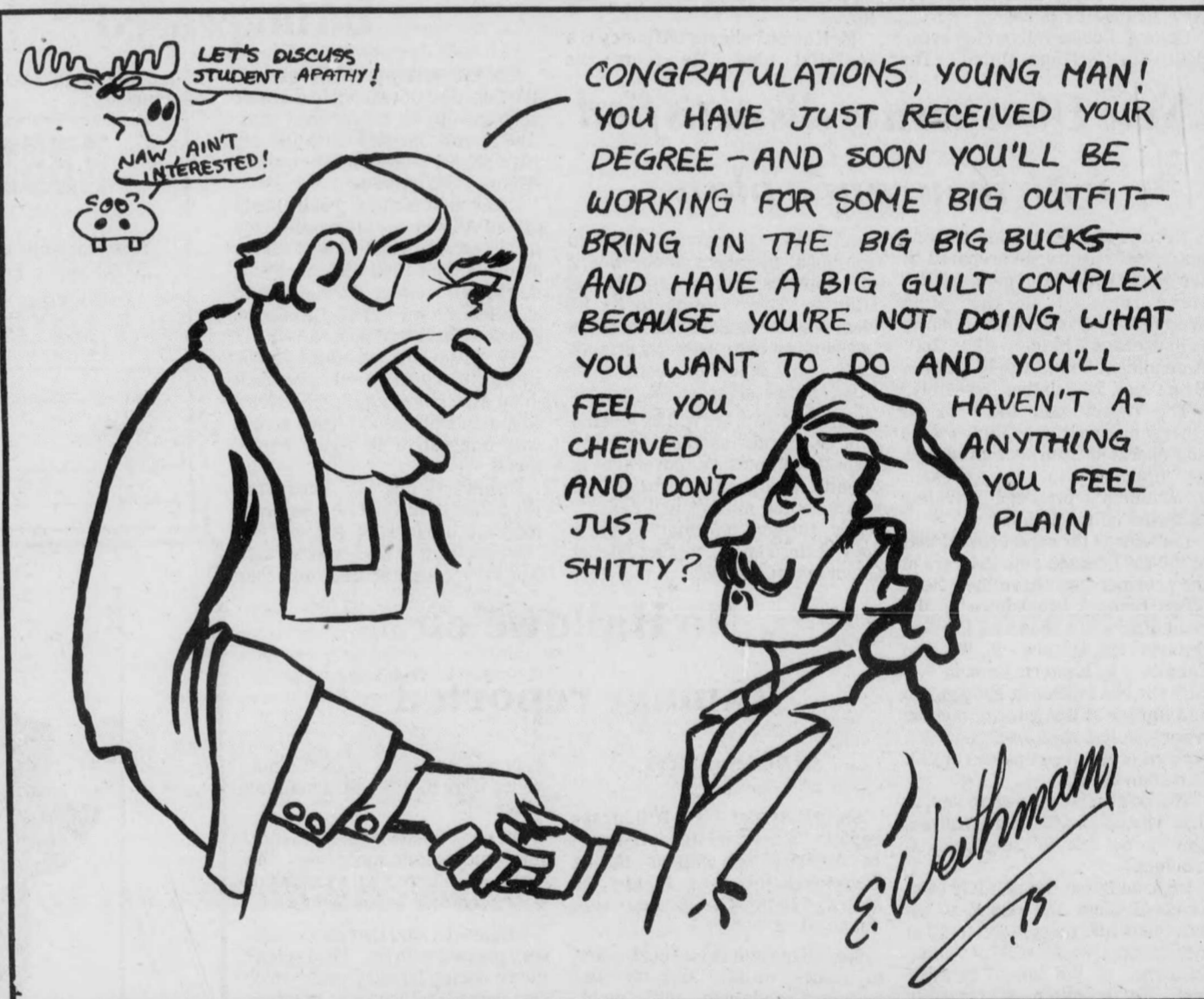
be heavier this year than in the past; preventing most students from being involved.

We are turning out graduates who are well suited to serve the needs of large companies, but not to serve the needs of society.

There is no encouragement to question the actions of such companies, only to work for such companies in search of the almighty dollar.

We think it is time for both students and administrators at this university to take a long, hard look at ourselves and the present educational system.

There are definite problems here — problems that must be solved before this university becomes merely a factory to mass-produce graduates.



THE BRUNSWICKAN

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 sports Jo-Anne Jefferson
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By

The New Students m student aid All the in-camera While I re nature in p responsibility I sincere excellent re future.

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Mugwump Journal
By TOM BENJAMIN

The New Brunswick caucus of the Atlantic Federation of Students met here this week, apparently to discuss strategy in the student aid campaign in this province.

All the 12 caucus members were reluctant to discuss the in-camera session — even with members of the student press.

While I realize it is necessary to conduct some business of that nature in private the caucus members must remember their responsibility to keep the people they represent informed.

I sincerely hope the caucus members will be able to give excellent reason for keeping the meeting a secret in the very near future.

+++++

Red 'n Black has changed one of its traditional acts which has always been very popular — especially for the performers.

This year's jug band will have an all-female case for the first time. Why the act has to be either all-male or all-female is beyond my understanding.

+++++

Only two candidates are officially in the offing for the SRC presidential election scheduled for Nov. 26.

Brent Melanson and Chris Pratt have both filed their nomination papers.

Rumor has it at least one other person is considering running. I'd like to see several more persons enter the race, to give voters a wider choice if nothing else.

+++++

I don't want to give the impression I have anything against the Aitken University Centre, but more problems seem to crop up every week.

Apparently a new concept in seating is under consideration by the administration. As originally planned the centre was to have 4,000 comfortable, folding seats.

The latest plan is to have 2,000 cushioned seats, with the remainder of the seating to be about the same as you find in a football stadium — 12-foot planks. Apparently the plan is to be only temporary and the centre will eventually have seating as originally planned.

One problem caused by that type of seating is that it will affect the acoustic qualities of the centre. The cushioned seats, apparently, absorb as much sound when they are empty as when a person sits in one. The differences between the sound absorption of the two types of seats will certainly degrade the building's acoustics.

+++++

The SRC, in a show of bumbling inefficiency, spent several hours at the last meeting debating the validity of the National Union of Students referendum.

The incident which was used to discuss invalidating the election was not even covered under the present constitution, so it made little sense for council to waste time debating it.

The worst side affect of the meeting was that several members of a society waited throughout the entire discussion to wait for council's decision in another matter.

For many of those people it was their first experience with council and I'm sure it gave them a pretty low opinion of their elected representatives.

+++++

Moncton's independent MP Len Jones gave a particularly unimpressive lecture here Tuesday evening.

After about 45 minutes of self-indulgence Jones finally deigned to say a few words about the advertised topic of the speech — the role of the independent MP.

Even then he didn't say much. He seemed much more at ease when he was describing "the people's choice" on his route from Moncton mayor to independent MP.

His self-proclaimed "tolerance for turbulence" was rocked a few times during the question and answer period.

Some of Jones' ideas and comments were a bit odd, to say the least, although he was not challenged on several points that made little sense.

He accused the Canadian International Development Agency of sending money to underdeveloped countries who, he said, loan it out at high interest rates. It would be interesting to see if he has any factual basis for the comment.

Jones also suggested sending some Canadian industries to the United States, although he didn't explain why. Probably because he has no logical reasons.

It's a good thing for Jones that he isn't running for an office in York-Sunbury — he certainly alienated a few voters Tuesday.

Post Grad attacks non-smokers

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on the letter from the 78 irate non-smokers, which appeared in your paper on October 31.

While I myself find tobacco smoke unpleasant, and the habit repugnant, I consider the "effrontery" claimed by other non-smokers childish and pretentious. How pleasant this campus would be, if only the worst inconsideration we had to face were the sight of another "intelligent" being wilfully destroying her or his lungs. The suggestion that the full brunt of the campus police force be brought to bear on smokers is no puerile as to beggar description.

The only thing more distasteful to me than polluted air is a polluted mentality... such a mentality is exemplified by the 78 children who want a military assault perpetrated upon those who smoke. I never cease to be amazed by the attitudes of the authoritarian red-neck who is so concerned about "rights" (his or her own) that ego-tripping puppets are hired to stamp out undesired behaviour (of others) to make life more "democratic".

If these 78 concerned people have the time and energy to spend fighting pollution, might I suggest the following re-arrangement of priorities?

a). Take your campus police and

your truncheons over to the SUB cafeterias and beat up the people who spill food all over the tables, seats and floor, but are too blind or ignorant to do anything about it. Get your pigs to hassle the pigs who eat there and make a hasty exit, leaving behind a garbage mound of food scraps and receptacles. The potential health hazards collateral to eating in the SUB should concern us more than terrorizing someone who chooses to smoke.

b). Patrol the campus buildings and rip down some of the thousands of inane notices, posters and advertisements that are stuck anywhere and everywhere, without regard for privacy, aesthetics or good sense. Confiscate all the masking tape and magic markers on campus, and arrest the idiots who know every spot where a poster might go when putting them up, but forget where each one is when it comes time to take them down.

c). Hang out in the campus washrooms and break the fingers on the inarticulate scribblers who gouge their mindless mummings onto toilet-stall walls. These illiterate infra-humans, whose I.Q.'s are no greater than their shoe-size, are perhaps behaving according to the same instinctive desire for immortality that drove their paleolithic precursors to draw on the walls of their caves.

Unfortunately for us, the cave-persons we are cursed with are totally without talent, wouldn't recognize humour if it broke wind in their face, show no grammatical training, and appear driven to indulge in racism and not restraint, filth rather than wit, and gibberish instead of graffiti.

With respect to the discomfort caused by smokers, might I suggest two interim measures while we wait for the "nicotine nuts" to either cough themselves to death, or contract carcinogenesis or emphysema.

First, if one wishes not to get robbed, raped or beaten up, one does not hang around dark alley-ways demanding one's rights. Avoidance always seems more insightful than escape. The practical applications of this philosophy seem not to be too subtle to escape detection. With respect to the problem of the offensive smell of "marijuana at the movies", I have it on good advice that a toke or two makes the odour completely unnoticeable. If you can't beat them (though your cops might want to) etc.....

Yours in health,

Paul Forestell
PG-2
Psychology Department

Pratt explains position on SRC

To the Arts faculty and the general student body.

Recently I was acclaimed to one of the open Arts seats on the UNB SRC. I would like to report to those people I am suppose to represent, as to exactly what it is I am doing on Council.

The matter of the use of McConnell Hall by the SRC and SRC sponsored groups came up again. Vice president Gordon Kennedy and I had put forward the motion asking for entertainment chairman Mike Hanusiak's cost report on a non-alcoholic pub in McConnell last week. The RRC, the Board of Dons and the Dean of Men's Residences have expressed

their legitimate concerns regarding the misuse of McConnell Hall in the past and have acted on their concerns by closing McConnell Hall to SRC "pubs". I hope they will consider the proposal of the SRC in a favorable manner. If the SRC can show that we can organize and run a non-alcoholic event in McConnell working by the guidelines set down by the residence system then hopefully we can discuss further responsible usage of the McConnell Hall facilities by the SRC.

A major proportion of Monday night's meeting was devoted to a discussion of the past election and the referendum attached to it.

When all the parliamentary

debate had died down two clear motions emerged. A motion to uphold the returning officer's interpretation of the rules and regulations of the election was defeated.

I voted in favor of supporting the rulings of the returning officer. If anyone is given the responsibility of running an election I believe they should be given the full support of council for doing what is essentially a thankless job.

Later in the meeting a motion was presented declaring the NUS Referendum invalid. This motion was presented because several students had complained to their Council representatives about the campaign practices of the proponents of NUS.

In particular they were concerned about the active campaigning that took place in the immediate vicinity of the polling booths. I believed that the concerns raised were legitimate and I voted in favor of the motion declaring the NUS Referendum invalid.

The motion was defeated by a narrow margin.

Through this lengthy debate the representatives of the Phys. Ed. Society patiently waited to present their request for money to participate in a conference at UPEI. I would like to thank them for their patience as they sat through an extremely long yet important debate.

The meeting lasted from 6:30 to 11:15 p.m. the fact that council sat for that length of time demonstrates a feeling of responsibility on the part of council members to fully represent the people who elected them.

If you have any comments, questions or concerns please contact me through the SRC office.

Sincerely
Christopher B.J. Pratt
Arts Rep

Non-alcoholic events sought

Dear Editor,

I would like to make two brief points for the interest of the student body.

Firstly, to the cry for non-alcoholic events, I would point out to council that they have been quite remiss in this direction. Students who have attended the SRC meetings will know that by far the best non-alcoholic entertainment occurs within room 103 SUB on Monday evenings. I say council has been remiss, for although it has seen fit to provide such entertainment, advertising it as a council meeting, it has not made this clear on the posters, thus violating the advertising codes of Canada.

Secondly, someone in a letter to the editor of the Bruns, demanded as to the whereabouts of the "silly seventies". Again, they are still with us. On Mondays evening alone, I saw councillors try to

outdo each other with pseudo-legalistic motions and counter-motions which they themselves clearly don't understand. I saw a dozen or so PhysEd students making relay trips to the Social Club in an apparent effort to 'clear' their heads so that they could understand what was going on in council. Lastly, and perhaps most comforting, I met a young lady who asserted that she had been possessed by (respectively) a bunny, a frog, an elephant, and lately a duck.

I would maintain, that in addition to my letters to the Bruns, there remains a significant number of people (using Kurt Vonnegut Jr.'s phrase) "loosing themselves" on the campus of the University of New Brunswick.

J. David Miller
Post Graduate.

Viewpoint

What would you like to see in Red 'n Black?

Interviews by Linda Stewart

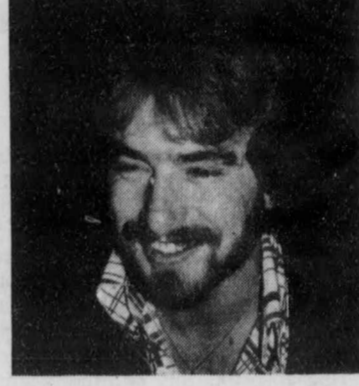
Photos by Steve Patriquen



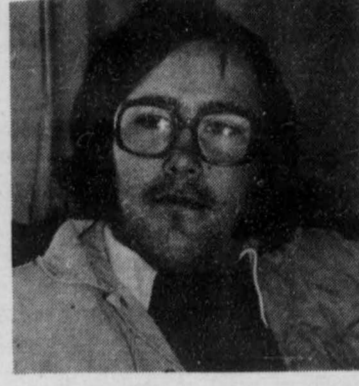
Pam Gallon
Sexy looking lumberjacks and more skin.



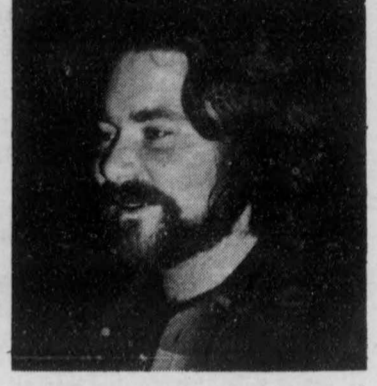
Arts 1 Lynn Irwin
White and green.



Educ 2 Karl Doucette
The Men's Jugband and Rhonda Graham's legs.



Psyc 5 Mark McIntyre-Kelly
Gary Wood as a pregnant lady.



BBA 4 Gary Wood
Science 3
A jugband without real jugs and with a lot of balls.



Charlie Fleet
The Radio City Music Hall Rockettes.



Science 2 Peter Embleton
Strip show.



BBA 3 Howard Goldberg
SUB 1
I would like to see a lot of people in the audience giving support.



Holly Turner
Skits, some kind of modern dance.



Educ 1 Debbie Callaghn
Educ 2
Talent.

John Lee Hooker

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Saturday
Nov. 15, 1975
at
9:30 pm

"Blues is the root of all music, jazz, ballads, rock 'n' roll, everything comes from blues. Just stepped it up and changed it a little bit, but it's all blues when you get right down to where it's at, it all comes from the blues."

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Michael Polacco



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UPEI boycotts classes

CHARLOTTETOWN (CUP) - Students at the University of Prince Edward Island are blocking entrances and boycotting classes in support of maintenance workers on strike here since October 17.

At an October 26 meeting the students voted unanimously to continue a boycott of classes which had begun October 23 following an October 22 referendum in which students decided to stage a two day walkout in favour of worker demands.

The strikers-electrical workers, carpenters, truck drivers and grounds keepers, have been seeking better wages and working conditions. Most earn \$4700 a year and are seeking an increase of \$1.25 an hour, raising the lowest salary to \$7500. The university has offered \$6300.

University president Ronald Baker claims that student fees would have to be raised to meet the strikers demands.

Although the students are on the picket line, many are concerned about the threat to their education.

According to student union vice-president Tom Hayward, many of the classes are in the midst of writing mid-term examinations.

While the students remain in sympathy with the workers, Hayward does not think they can continue the boycott for long.

The workers and the university are scheduled to meet again October 28, at which time the students will meet to discuss the progress of the negotiations and decide whether to continue their boycott.

In the meantime, the students are picketing classrooms where sessions continue, and are planning a march on the provincial government to support the striking workers.

Commerce Final Year Students

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Dear Leverne



Have a personal problem? Write it down on a five, and send it to "Dear Leverne", in care of The Brunswickan, Room 35, SUB

Dear Leverne,

I'm in dire need of some good advice, and I don't seem to be able to get any from my best friends or family. So I turn to you. You see, I run an advise column in several newspapers - perhaps you've heard of me. My name is Anne Flanders. Anyway, back to my problem. As I said, I run this column and every day I get thousands of letters filled to the brim with thousands of tear-jerking problems. People write me for advice on how to handle various situations they find themselves in--from their mates turning queer to kids with an obsession to drown cats in shit-filled toilets. To tell you the truth, I'm at my wits end! I find that I get real depressed after reading a few of the letters and have a hard time doling out advice through tear-sodden eyes. What should I do? I still want to help people in every way I can--I want to stay on my newspaper column, but at the same time keep my head on straight while dealing with it. I await for some good advice from you, Leverne!

Signed: Anne Flanders

Dear Anne,

How dare you write me with your problems. Can't you see I have problems of my own plus all the other problems that other people get a great charge of dumping in my lap. Gee, the other day, somebody wrote me to get advice on how to handle the fact that her mate had turned queer, and that her five year old kid had this obsession to drown cats in shit-filled toilets... I just can't take it anymore!!

Signed: Leverne

Dear Leverne,

At a recent party at our pad my common-law husband pulled out one of my bra's and began to make fun of my small bra size in front of all the guests (which included several males). I was so embarrassed I just left the room and locked myself in the bathroom and have been there ever since. Could you please help me with my problem.

32 AA

Dear 32AA,

If you're still in the can, how did you mail this letter - through the toilet?

Leverne

Dear Leverne,

I have this problem that maybe you can help me with, but it is so embarrassing that I can't tell anybody about it. You'll have to guess. Please give a solution as soon as possible.

Buns Alagropolisianer

Dear Buns,

I think your problem is that you can't communicate. Try using your lips.

Leverne

Dear Readers,

Due to the great number of letters I receive, I cannot enter all of them in my column. The choosing of which letters go in is left to my own discretion [which, I might add, is impeccable]. I hope I hear from you!

Signed: Leverne

'Americanization' brings on resignation

REGINA (CUP) - The film editor of MacLean's Magazine, John Hofsses, has resigned, claiming the editors are turning it into an "Americanized" magazine.

Hofsses claimed on October 25 he was told by senior editorial staff to give preference to certain American films over Canadian films in his columns.

He claimed his material was often substantially changed by editors between submission and publication although his byline was left on the article.

Columnist Heather Robertson and a former television critic have also departed because the magazine is no longer regarded as a satisfying place to work, Hofsses claimed.

MacLean's has become "Americanized" through a "large" increase of American-related copy and adoption of organizational methods borrowed from Time, he said.

MacLean's editors have adopted Time's style of editing by committee and enforcing formula writing, Hofsses said.

Hofsses claimed that, in order to test the integrity of his editors, he submitted material written by a famous American film critic. It was rejected because the editors wanted more plot details, Hofsses said.

Hofsses' charges appeared in the Regina Leader Post on October 27 in an interview by Don Humphries, film critic for the paper. The interview took place Saturday night in Yorkton, where Hofsses sat on the 13th Biennial Yorkton International Film Festival adjudication panel.

find ~ a ~ word

By MARY ANN BRAMSTRUB

HOW TO PLAY...

find the words listed below and circle each. With the leftover letters unjumble them to spell the hidden word.

RESIDENCE LIFE SOLUTION 10 LETTERS

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5 letters

ALARM

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6 letters

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SINGLF

7 letters

DEPOSIT
FORMALS
MAILBOX
PROCTOR
RECORDS
WEEKEND
WINGREP

8 letters

ROOM-MATE

9 letters

VASELINE

10 letters

FIREDRILLS
MEAL TICKET
NEIGHBOURS
STEAK NIGHT

11 letters

ASSIGNMENTS
REGULATIONS

Government lax on International Women's Year

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OTTAWA (CUP) - About 150 demonstrators marched on Parliament Hill to throw the International Women's Year slogan back on the doorstep of the federal government.

"It hasn't been done... WHY NOT?" demanded speeches, chants, pamphlets and pickets during the two hour demonstration October 25.

Equal pay for equal work; equal job opportunities, access to free, quality childcare for all; removal of abortion from the criminal code; lesbian rights, equal rights in marriage and property law; and safe effective birth control for all were major issues protesters believed the government had ignored while favouring an

elaborate publicity campaign to celebrate IWY.

"No serious attempt has been made this year to implement legislation with teeth that would put an end to discrimination and remove our secondary status," Women and the Law Society representative Shirley Greenberg told demonstrators as she accused the government of extending women's responsibilities without removing their handicaps "all the while mouthing rhetoric".

"As long as the law reflects prejudice against women, it influences attitudes", she said. "Advertising campaigns are useless."

She cited equality in decision-making power, equality in division of labour in marriage and the equality in the sharing of income and property as three main areas requiring change. Others included eliminating the female sexist image in law and recognizing a housewife's individual right to pension, insurance and retraining.

Greenberg was one of ten speakers who elaborated on the government's deficiencies in handling IWY.

Pat Hacker of Women's Career Counselling reminded the group that women are still inferior in the employment field and are still without wages for work performed in the home.

"Where are the thousands of seats Manpower should have bought to permit women to retrain, to catch up after 10 to 15 years in the home? Where is an effective body to insure equality for

women's rights in employment?" she asked, pointing to employment and wage figures in public and private institutions that proved women are still earning less money than men and are not aspiring to management positions.

"It is unlikely that the private sector ... will make any large overall effort to improve opportunities for women," she said, "until the government cleans the dirt from its own doorstep".

Women and the Law Society speaker Chris Barnes did not believe wage disparity was about to change, heralding an even wider gap between wages and job opportunities as a result of the federal governments wage and price guidelines.

Women are bound to be kept in traditional female jobs since restraints are based on percentage increases of current salaries, Barnes said and warned wage disparity will increase to more than \$5000 during the three years the controls are in effect.

A large contingent from Gays of Ottawa participated in the demonstration demanding equal custody rights for lesbian mothers and inclusion of the term "sexual orientation" in the Ontario Human Rights Code and the Canadian Human Rights Act.

Although the gay movement and the women's movement have experienced a traditional tension, Marie Robertson cited "sexism" as the common enemy and encouraged the groups to support each other in order to bring about its downfall.

"Lesbians are oppressed as women and as gays", said Robertson, noting the ever present fear of losing children, jobs, or homes because of choosing a homosexual lifestyle.

She wonders how women can demand the right to control their own bodies and not the right to sexual preference.

Why male homosexuals in the

demonstration? Sexism affects us all, straight and gay, and "face it", she said, "gay men are oppressed because they are more like women".

Telegrams of support from across the country included a message from Ed Broadbent, leader of the federal New Democratic Party, who pledged his alliance with the women of Canada "in protesting the government's inaction to provide effective legislation to deal with the high degree of discrimination against women which still exists in our country."

At the provincial level, NDP MLA for Ottawa Centre Mike Cassidy, participated in the protest and addressed the gathering in a speech that denounced the province of Ontario for equaling the Federal Government's inaction during IWY.

Demonstration organizer Diana Pepal, although displeased with the small turnout, believes media coverage did help to bring home the major aim of the protest - to rid the Canadian public of the misconception that the government was doing something for women in IWY.

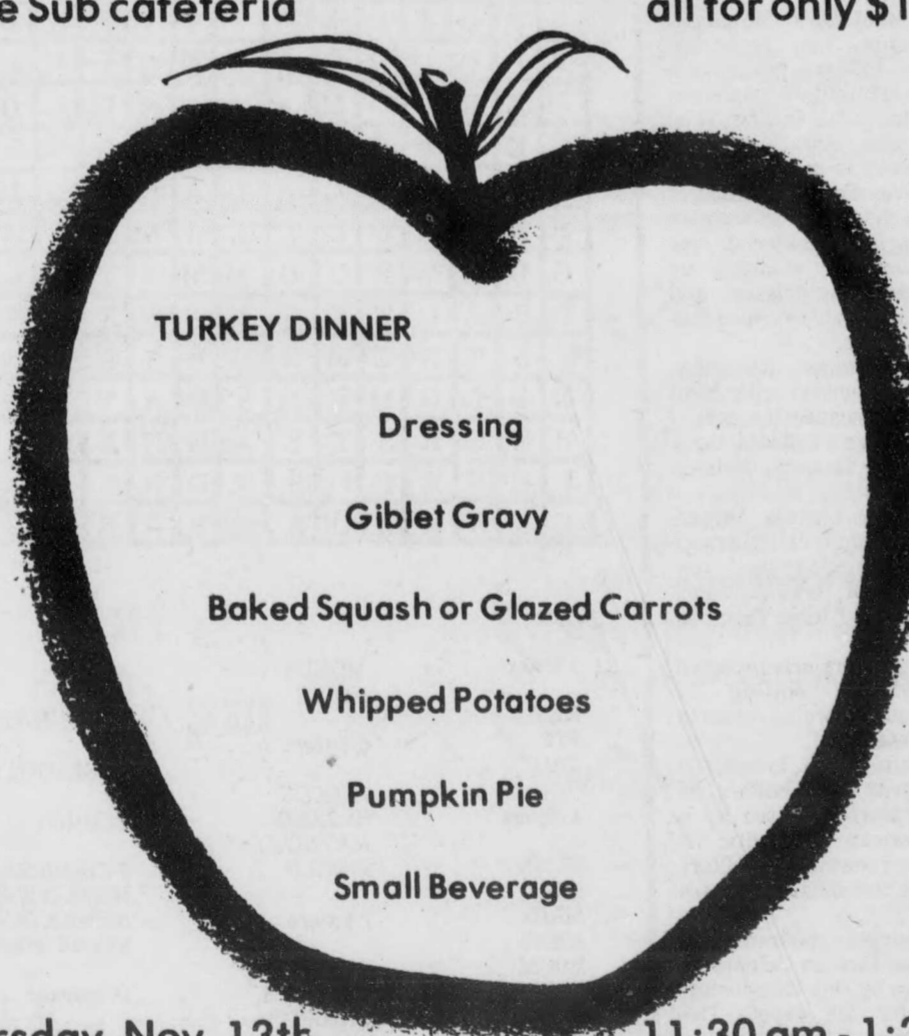
A political action group will be organized out of the Ottawa Women's Centre.

According to Pepal, the group will act to further women's issues ignored by the Canadian government.

The demonstration was organized by the Ottawa Women's Centre in conjunction with Women's Career Counselling, Gays of Ottawa, Voice of Women, Women and the Law, and the Canadian Association for Repeal of the Abortion Laws. Women's centres from Hull, Montreal and Lucerne, as well as the Ad Hoc Committee on Equal Pay for Work of Equal Value, and the Gay Alliance toward equality were represented during the protest.

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Vancouver has Canada's highest rape rate

VANCOUVER (CUP) - "Protecting Yourself Against Rape" is the subject of more and more articles, pamphlets and group discussion, and "unfortunately" is required study for women today.

Rape is a part of living in a competitive, aggressive, violent society: you deal with the symptoms and feel helpless about the cause.

This is the feeling of Connie Bagnall of the Vancouver Rape Relief Centre. According to her, rape is now the most widely committed violent crime in North America and British Columbia has the highest rate in Canada.

"Rapes reported to the police have doubled in the last couple of years," she says, adding that not

only does this reflect the increase in the number of rapes (it is estimated that one of five are reported) but also shows a greater willingness of people to talk about assault or rape.

"Rape will not stop, no matter what individual women or groups of women do," Bagnall said, "until societal definitions of male and female roles change."

"Men are seen as controllers or initiators of sexual encounters; women as passive and dependent. Rape comes from the need to push someone around, from the sexual myths about getting women to 'give-in' that are perpetuated in so many movies," she said.

"Sixty to 80 percent of rapes arise out of casual encounters,"

she reports.

"The victim is invited somewhere by an acquaintance ... someone she trusts. Her refusal to submit to advances is not seen as honest; it is assumed to be a 'feminine' game she is playing. A person just has to be wary about the situation she gets into with casual acquaintances, to avoid this type of rape," Bagnall suggests.

Her suggested precautions against aggression of street rape or those resulting from breaking and entering include not walking alone at night, and being careful about open doors and windows.

"Self-defense training can be helpful too," she said, "but don't count on it on a crisis. Everyone responds to an attack differently,

and the best advice is just to follow your instincts, use your head."

Rape Relief has researched alternative methods of handling rape in court with some interesting results.

Their legal counsel has confirmed the suggestion that if a rape victim were to lay assault charges under the Civil Code, rather than rape charges under the Criminal Code, some of the worst aspects of the court case might be overcome.

"The rape victim," Bagnall explains, "would not be a witness in these cases. Rather she would be a plaintiff, able to have her own lawyer, and the same protection that the judicial system offers the defendant."

"It would take the sexual connotation out of the case," she said. "Police procedure would remain the same, but investigation of the victim's sexual background and the 'consent issue' would not become the focus of the trial."

As a civil case, Bagnall said, the penalty would be damages paid to the victim by the rapist rather than a jail sentence that goes with conviction for rape under the Criminal Code.

Anti-rape legislation approved

EDMONTON (CUP) - Rape legislation was approved by the University of Alberta students council October 20 after some background information and recommendations were introduced by Len Zoeteman, Agriculture rep.

Council will be asking the University Board of Governors to provide better lighting, particularly in the area between the nurses residence and the hospital, and

request that the area be patrolled when the nurses come off shift.

A request was made to various campus organizations to do a study and pinpoint other problem areas.

"We have a fairly serious problem of rape on the campus," said Kim McKenzie of Student Help. "The incidence of rape is increasing every year."

He felt the problem was particularly serious in that "it has

lots of emotional aftermath."

After attending a conference on rape held this summer McKenzie is convinced the university is "one of the top three most likely areas of rape in the city."

As most cases of rape are not reported, there are no exact statistics available about occurrence on campus, but Student Help became aware of about twenty cases last year.

"I personally feel that if there's a study done on it there will be conclusive proof to support measures taken," McKenzie said.

He felt the potential for rape on campus is greatly due to the layout of the buildings, the many dark corners, inadequate lighting and other factors.

Student Help is not the only group who feels this way. "Rape seems to be on the upswing and women seem more and more afraid to say anything about it," says Elizabeth Hnatyshyn of the Womens Programme Centre.

"We've discussed it and we think the lighting on parts of campus is inadequate."

Both groups feel that the issue should receive high priority on campus.

McKenzie strongly recommended that adequate lighting be installed and that certain measures be developed to handle rape cases, particularly as most women will not report them.

He also felt some sort of plan should be developed for campus security which would include having more security patrols in certain areas.

Student Help and the Womens Programme Centre plan to work together to provide some sort of supportive measure for rape cases.

Francophones fight for lack of concern

SUDBURY (CUP) - Francophone students at this city's community colleges have organized to fight what they see as a lack of concern for Francophone students' needs and rights on the part of local and provincial administrations.

The group of Cambrian College student, tentatively called the Francophone Students Committee, say their grievances relate to both internal and external matters.

On the external, or provincial level, courses which are promoted in the calendar as being taught in French are in fact taught in English, and there is an extreme lack of French-language reference material in the college library, according to committee member, Richard Pajulnoma.

In addition, the calendar is misleading as to which courses and programs are French and which are bilingual, he said.

The distinction between bilingual and French programs is essential, because of the different job opportunities the two programs offer, said Pajulnoma.

The lack of French-language reference materials makes studying difficult for students who are forced to consult English language texts for courses taught in French, he explained. Additional problems are experienced because the French materials originate in Quebec, in a dialect different from that spoken by Cambrian College's predominantly Ontario Francophones.

The students presented presented these grievances and demands for their resolution to the provincial community college administrative body, the Board of Regents, when they visited the campus last week.

The demands also included grievances of local nature, noting that although Cambrian was defined as a bilingual college, "all

signs and services" were in English only.

There are no French cultural activities on campus, from either the administration or the Student Administrative Council (SAC), said Pajulnoma, after the presentation. He described the Board of Regents' response to the submissions as "favourable".

Although he described the SAC as anglo-dominated, Pajulnoma said the council is offering "all the support they can."

He said the committee, which will continue meeting in the future, and has plans of forming a permanent body, would work towards affiliation with the SAC.

The Francophone students do not wish to see a split between themselves and the Anglophone students, as is the case at neighbouring Laurentian University, he said.

Last Year Laurentian's Francophone student seceded from the Students General Association, forming l'Association des Etudiants Francophones.

Nominations are being accepted for the following SRC positions

- | | |
|----------------------------|---------------------------|
| President (1/2 term) | 1 Engineering Rep |
| 1 Business Rep (1/2 term) | 1 Graduate Rep |
| 1 Business Rep (1/2 term) | 1 Graduate Rep (1/2 term) |
| 1 Business Rep (full term) | 1 Forestry Rep |
| 1 Computer Science Rep | 1 Physical Education Rep |
- Final date for nominations is Nov. 14.
Election date is Nov. 26.
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Egypt: Developing perspective

"Hello mister, what time is it?" "Welcome Canada. Number 1." "Welcome to my city." The vocabulary was limited, the sentiments sincere and the people simultaneously warm and overpowering in their extroversion. The country was Egypt.

That little corner of North Africa heralded for its great ancient civilization and in modern times frowned upon for the ridiculous complexity of the Arab-Israeli war was the setting for the 1975 World University Service of Canada's (WUSC) International Seminar. This summer 50 Canadian students representing universities from across Canada packed bag and baggage, apprehensions and some vague pre-conceived notions together to board a plane from Montreal heading for the United Arab Republic.

This group under WUSC's sponsorship was separated in five research areas and the goal of the seminar was to learn in seven weeks all that we could about this country. Academic preparation before leaving was thorough and almost every participant could have quoted, book, chapter and verse the details of his research project.

No one, I believe could have been adequately prepared for the culture which they were about to enter and the constant revision of values and perspectives which would both plague and delight us throughout the ensuing weeks.

Our Quebecair charter flight left Montreal July 7th en route to Beirut, Lebanon. There our Egyptair connection was to take us to Cairo. Arrival in Beirut brought the first of many situations to which we would have to adapt and live. I heard the excited gasps of Canadian students capturing their first glimpse of the Mediterranean's aquamarine water and the breathtaking beauty of the surrounding city. Beirut rises high into the hills, lit like stars, but the nighttime hush due to the curfews accentuated the reality of the tense Moslem-Christian antagonism. Everyone in the arrival lounge seemed aware of the precariousness of Lebanon's internal conflict, and our possible position and these feelings were complicated by a myriad of warning gestures and visible evidence. Khaki clad, steely eyed soldiers bolstered deadly-looking machine guns on their shoulders or near their hands.

Photographs were forbidden anywhere in the airport area. Adding to the intrigue during our twelve hour wait, was the sight of a black limousine on the tarmac delivering businessmen to a private jet. These men were dressed in garb ranging from the conventional western business suit to the white robes of Arab oil magnates surrounded by burly guards.

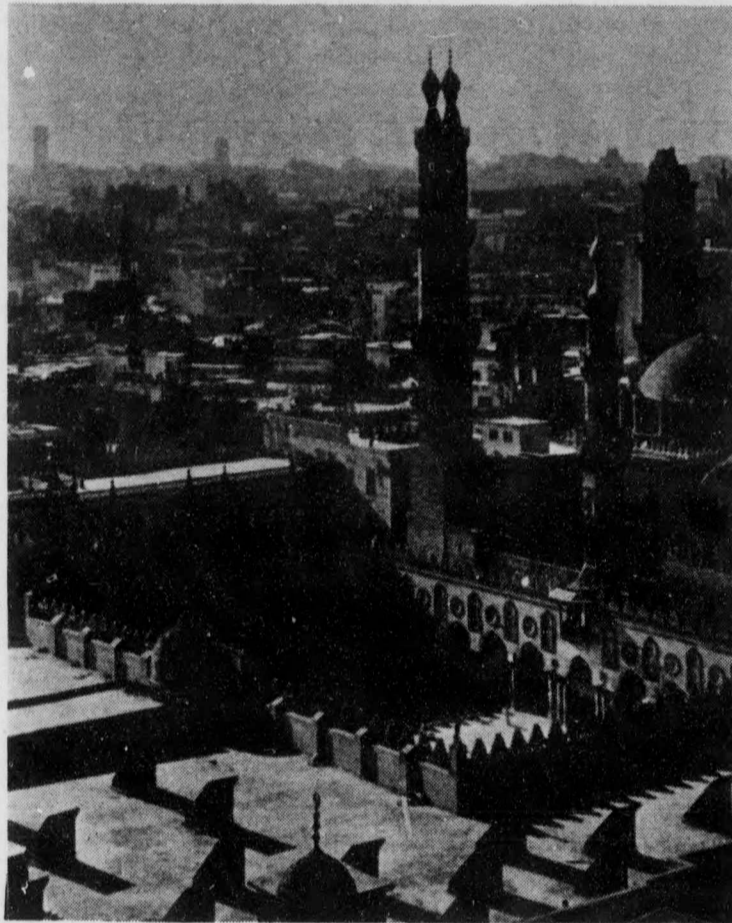
The premonitions which abounded in the air terminal that day, echoed in a recent front page article in the Sept. 17th Daily Gleaner: "Sunday night security forces clashed with a group of gunmen near the villages of Kfar Shima and Hadath in the hills above Beirut airport, and a bullet from the fight pierced a glass door in the departure lounge. Passengers waiting for a flight to Cairo dove to the floor."

The flight, we later found out, had been delayed due to mechanical difficulties in two Egyptair planes that had been sent to transport us to Cairo and we got underway again late that night.

Cairo, a city which has been simultaneously described as a Western, modern city, "presenting all facets of the Western lifestyle and keeping pace as well

with the pace of the high rise construction and development in technology and scientific discoveries." Cairo, however, also embodies the teeming, active, dirty and backward stereotype of a developing country where eight and a half million residents are crammed into a city which has say authorities, facilities for three million. So which description is correct?

It must be honestly said that both are correct representations of the city and indeed of the country. Comparisons force one to be continually aware of the scope of these contrasts and are obvious by simply moving around. On the barren sands at Giza, 6 km. from the center of Cairo, the majestic Pyramids cast their nighttime shadows over a crowded village where peasants retire to mud brick abodes reminiscent of Biblical times.



Yet, less than 1 km. away, affluent young Egyptians dance at the Saddle Club to the same hits heard on North American radios. Appreciative eyes outside the club wander over the Rolls Royce of Saudi Arabia's crown prince while a farmer saunters by on his overlaid donkey, not paying attention to this four wheeled steed.

I have been asked repeatedly what it is "like" in Egypt and what most clearly represents the country. It has been, at best of times difficult to ascertain or explain to anyone. Falling in love with Egypt, as I have, becomes purely a matter of personal taste. Things happen there on a personal rather than a basis which is bred out of neat, but cold instructions. Both systems have their advantages, it can indeed be argued, and difficulties arise for those who normally live in one system and then temporarily change to the other.

Becoming accustomed to the personal method of handling things was easy for many of us on the seminar, while some people were completely at a loss. Many liked to haggle over prices, amicably chastizing a merchant for charging "too much; too much" while others clung to reassuring signs: "Fixed prices". Some would not venture into the network of streets and lanes in the Khan El Khalili Bazaar in Cairo, because of its labyrinthian character, and others loved it.

The seminar was thrice blessed from the very beginning. Since we were sponsored through Cairo University and indeed treated as a Canadian delegation, we had connections with all facets of the university and eventually government officials who assisted us in our respective projects.

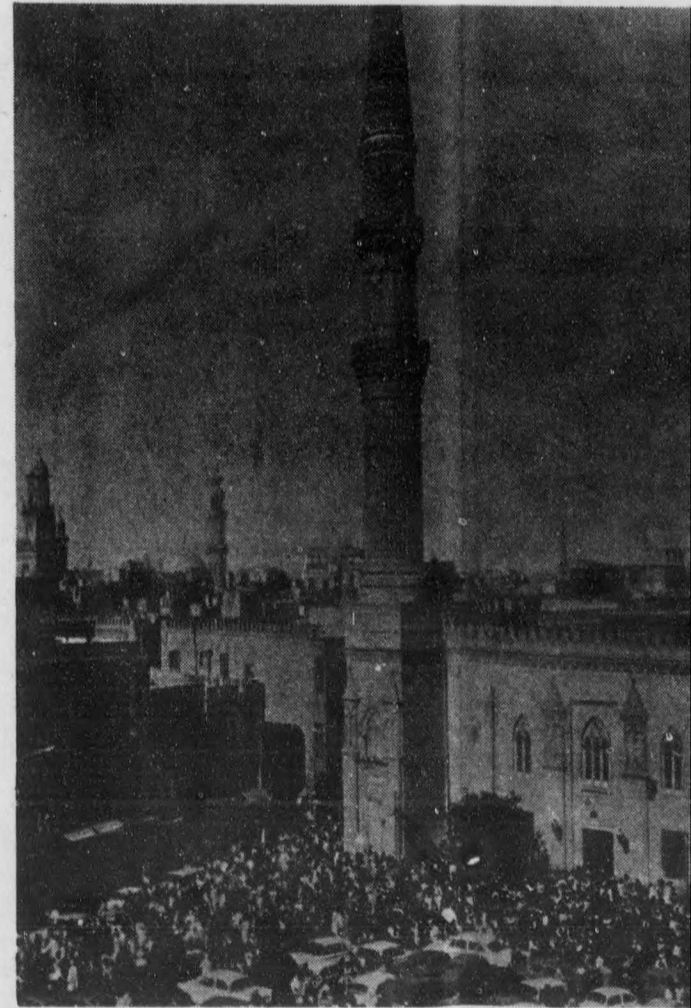
Through the Misr (Arabic for Egypt) Travel agency, we had the opportunity to see all of the touristic areas in the country and the time to gain a complete overview, although admittedly not in depth of the historical significance of the country. Our initial connections with Cairo University and our status permitted us a visit to the Sinai Peninsula, where the Egyptian command had regained territory from the Israelis in the October War of 1973, and we saw, as well, the Aswan Dam in Upper Egypt.

The opening week of the seminar was devoted to lectures at Cairo University where experts on hieroglyphics, Coptic art and religion, Islamic art and Moslem religion, and political science prepared us for the sites that we would be visiting and investigating. A ten day tour of Upper Egypt, which included Luxor and Aswan, was ideal for the research topic of the group in which I participated, tourism. It was necessary to find out the attractions which enticed visitors to Egypt and the background on promotion and investment schemes that were being developed by the ministry of tourism in various parts of the country. We were glad for the opportunity to see these areas first hand.

By MARGOT BREWER

Editor's Note: Margot Brewer, University of New Brunswick Arts senior travelled to Egypt this summer with WUSC.

The dormant and silent quality of the Temples of Karnak and Luxor and the Valley of the Kings was awe inspiring in spite of the heat which rose by 10 daily to over 110 degrees Fahrenheit. We investigated these wonders for three days beginning at the Valley of the Kings, King



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rice blessed from the we were sponsored ersity and indeed a delegation, we had all facets of the nually government us in our respective

(Arabic for Egypt) d the opportunity to areas in the country complete overview, not in depth of the of the country. Our th Cairo University ted us a visit to the here the Egyptian ed territory from the er War of 1973, and Aswan Dam in Upper

of the seminar was at Cairo University roglyphics, Coptic art c art and Moslem science prepared us would be visiting and day tour of Upper d Luxor and Aswan, earch topic of the ticipated, tourism. It d out the attractions s to Egypt and the tion and investment ing developed by the various parts of the d for the opportunity rst hand.

T BREWER

got Brewer, Univer- swick Arts senior summer with WUSC.

silent quality of the and Luxor and the was awe inspiring in h rose by 10 daily to Fahrenheit. We nders for three days y of the Kings, King



Tut-Ankh-Amun's tomb and the Temple of Queen Hapsheput. Towering columns and intricate architecture attested to the great power wielded by the Pharaohs and few words were spoken by anyone to break the spell of our individual musing as we wandered about these ancient temples.

We glimpsed at Aswan, first hand the salvaging project at the Temples of Philae, where flood waters from the Aswan dam had completely barred the temples from view. The temples will be relocated as were the mammoth statues of Ramses II taken to Abu Simbel in 1972. The cost of \$36 million was shared by the American and Egyptian governments. The most impressive example of Egyptian technology and achievement, without doubt, was the engineering masterpiece, the Aswan Dam.



Completed with U.S.S.R. assistance in 1969, during Nasser's term of office the dam is as important as it is impressive. The strategic location of the dam is attested to by the gunnests which abound in the area where awesome gun barrels and strained Egyptian faces periodically comb the sky.

Our return to Cairo meant an intensive ten day period of lectures, meetings and interviews in conjunction with our various research areas. This meant, in the case of the tourism group, the end of our very pleasant association with faculty at the Institute of Tourism in Cairo and tourism officials, Mr. Sayid Moussa and Dr. Fouad Omar. Meetings were held with the Director of Archaeological Affairs for Egypt, the Executive Director of the Egyptian Government Organization of Tourism and Hotels and resource experts on statistics, artisans, sociological consequences of tourism, and eventually the Minister of Tourism.

A ten day sojourn to Alexandria provided opportunity for everyone's Mediterranean seaside dreams to come true. Somewhat like meeting a beautiful person, we found ourselves repeatedly murmuring, "... as beautiful as its pictures." After the intensive month of lectures and tours, the rest was indeed a needed and welcome change, but we still managed meetings with faculty members at the University of Alexandria and we were treated to a reception by their Student's Representative Council. After-

noons provided us with the chance to enjoy the bone white beaches where flat particles of sand clung to our bodies and each person knew it would require the long and vigorous coaxing with soap and cloth to remove. But it was well worth it.

It was during these ten days that we travelled to El Alamein War Cemetary, approximately 60 km. from Alexandria to view the graves of British soldiers who had lost their lives in one of the last desert battles when England's Montgomery finally defeated Germany's Rommel, the Desert Fox. The sheer number of tombstones hardly dulled one's senses to the impact of envisioning the battle or the consequences in terms of human lives that were lost.

Not there on the desert where it was so silent that a friend's conversation carried several hundred feet and beyond the confines of the cemetery lay nothing. Too easy to imagine. And the anguished words of a mother on a tombstone which read, "To the world he was only one, but to us he was all the world" dispelled all impersonality and sombre faces revealed the inner thoughts of each person in the group as we headed on the bus back to Alexandria.

That graveyard provided reminiscences from a war fought just thirty years ago and for ideals far different from those upon which the current Middle East crisis are based. Yet the country is still vitally aware and affected by this war, which is fiercely political. The people want nothing to do with it and each voice echoes his neighbour, "We don't want a war."

As in any developing country the contrast between rich and poor is painful and the present complications of a war which has the nations coffers depleted so badly that all financial hands that could conceivably help are tied, provides a sad image which is not of Egypt's culture.

The good in Egypt is inherent in the people, in the climate which promises stability, the pride of an ancient history rich in cultural achievement, an atmosphere providing opportunities for modern technology to develop and Egypt's technicians to take their rightful place in directing the future of the country. It is indeed true that the poverty can be seen on the streets where children are dirty and in rags, vendors sell worthless trinkets and just a boulevard or two beyond the Nile Hilton draws the curious each night to watch the weddings of the wealthy; the cost of which would support any given family on the street in lifelong comfort. If this anomaly is pointed out, the Egyptians are quick to respond, for no one starves to death in Egypt as in Ethiopia and India. For now, one can ask no more, for equality comes slowly in the Third World.

"Was it worthwhile?" I am often asked and the answer is irrefutably yes. Any opportunity to broaden perspective and to incite interest in the problems and beauties of the Third World should be readily participated in. A narrow perspective ultimately affects and robs only yourself and experience dispels the stereotypes. The number of programs that are available is encouraging, such as Crossroads, CUSO, United Nations Volunteers and WUSC's Canadian North program. Whether it is a study program, a training program, an opportunity to work or to travel, one must remember that it is the positive which one remembers, and the experience will affect your entire life.

Employment opportunities available on campus

By this time most students have noticed on various bulletin boards around the campus, red, white and blue posters entitled "Employment Opportunity". These posters are prepared and distributed by the Canada Manpower Centre on campus, located in Annex B. (the white huts across from the Bank of Montreal) and are meant to draw attention to the fact that company and government representatives are coming to the UNB campus very soon to interview students for permanent and summer jobs. These on-campus visits provide students with an opportunity of finding employment. Individual interviews are set up for the students by the Canada Manpower Centre and assistance is provided

in completing the necessary application forms. Company literature, brochures and job descriptions on many firms are available to help students prepare themselves for their interviews. During these sessions, both student and employer have a chance to look each other over, to find out whether student, employer and job might be compatible. At times, the employer invites the student to the job site for a second interview; sometimes second interviews are held on campus. On still other occasions, offers are made based solely on results of the first encounter.

"It's vitally important that you, the student, realize the immediacy of this situation. Employers

commenced the on-campus visitation program on October 15th, but some very interesting employment prospects are still available to you right here on your own campus and it is your responsibility to check them out", says a manpower press release. Register now at the Canada Manpower Centre and visit the office regularly to investigate upcoming career opportunities. The weeks between October and December hold the heaviest schedule of on-campus recruiters so students are encouraged to take advantage of them.

The following companies will be on campus during the week of November 10th to 14th for the purpose of interviewing graduat-

ing UNB and STU students for permanent positions:

Texaco, Atomic Energy, Clarkson Gordon, ERCO Industries, Procter and Gamble Manufacturing, Pratt Whitney Aircraft (formerly United Aircraft), Robb Engineering, Canadian Armed Forces, Trane Co. of Canada, and Metropolitan Life.

During November 17th to 21st the following employers will be conducting interviews:

AMOCO, Public Service Commission, Factory Mutual Engi-

neering, Canadian Timken, General Motors, Dupont, I.A.C. and Peter Kiewit & Sons.

Students interested in these and other employment opportunities should contact IMMEDIATELY the Canada Manpower Centre on Campus in Annex B. Permanent and summer opportunities are now being advertised and on-campus interviews are NOW being arranged.

Visit the on-campus Canada Manpower Centre or call 453-4668.

Constantin addresses seminar

Dr. James Constantin, Professor of Marketing and Transportation at the University of Oklahoma in Norman, Oklahoma, will address the Civil Engineering Transporta-

tion seminar on Thursday November 13 at 2:30 p.m. in Room HC-11 Head Hall.

That evening Constantin will speak to a general audience in Room 271 Marshall D'Avray Hall (Education Bld.) at 7:30 p.m. on the "Future Development in Railroad Industry."

Constantin is a noted transportation expert and has authored several books and numerous articles. His visit is co-sponsored by the Faculty of Education and the Department of Civil Engineering.

Parents Anon meets

Parents Anonymous meets at Cathedral Hall Church Street on Mondays at 8:00 p.m.

This is an organization for parents who want to improve relationships with their children. This is a self-help group with no agency or religious affiliation, guarantees confidentiality, and is free.

According to a Parents Anonymous press release, this group is for people who feel, "I can't stand that kid another minute."

For more information, phone 472-6039 or 454-9548. For emergency service or "just to talk", phone 455-9464.

Crossword answers

BURT STAFF RAMP
AND TERRA ERIA
TAILGATER TELL
ELECTRIFIED
NEED MORE
WASHERS HAMP
AVAST CURR TURK
LUB STAGERS ROY
GUM ALUM HAASE
SATURN PISTONES
MATA TONO
RESTORE ANSACE
ARAL USR BOTTES
NIKE HOOSER FANT
TEES SPEED ROLE

FRANK'S FOODS

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TUESDAY'S SPECIAL

Nov. 11

2 Charburgers for 80¢

- ★ Fish and Chips
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FREDERICTON'S NEWEST AND MOST COMPLETE NIGHT SPOT IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE A SPECIAL \$10.00 SOCIAL MEMBERSHIP RATE FOR STUDENTS

Memberships must be picked up in person

Applicants must be 19 years old and produce this years UNB or STU Photo I.D.

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Sorry, No Jeans Friday, Saturday, Sunday
Only Photo I.D. Accepted at Door

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evening dining
Mon. - Sat. 5 - 10pm
Sun. 4 - 10pm

Exquisite Cuisine - Fine Seafood

JASON

NOVEMBER

17-22

Classified Ads

TO BARB STUTTER: Sorry I missed you last week. I still love curly hair, especially yours. To hell with Brylcreem, it sticks everything up.
Love T.B.

FORESTERS: I have your Forestry Engineering plaque! If you would like it back I will be in the lobby of Tilley Hall today at 3:30 and arrangements will be made from there.

FOR SALE: 1972 Triumph GT-6-MK3. 6 cyl., 1 owner, excellent condition, just inspected. Phone. 472-8807 after 6.

CONGRATS! We would like to congratulate the families for their splendid originality in their costumes Saturday night. Prizes awarded to Big Red, Hurricane who was not present, and Hero who took our advice and decided not to try to fool anyone.

MEETING: SEX will not be (officially) discussed at the next regularly scheduled meeting of the Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental Society of UNB-STU on Tuesday 25, Nov. 75 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 102 of SUB. New members sincerely welcome, and all veteran members had better show up!! [Two guest speakers will be on hand.]

SOCIAL DANCE CLASSES for faculty and staff are being held Friday nights from 6:30 to 8:30 for the price of \$10. Traditional and modern dances will be taught. Contact Barry Ward at 453-4575 or 4574.

ATTENTION all blood donor clinic prize winners: The Moncton performance of SEALS & CROFT has been indefinitely postponed. Winners of free package tours can either wait for S & C to come to Moncton (probably early 1976) or can accept to see/hear another concert sometime. Don't worry - offer good until July 1976.

HELP WANTED: a local ski area requires ski shop attendants to work mainly on weekends. An excellent opportunity for college student skiers. Free half days ski pass and other fringe benefits. For information phone 453-3192. After 5 p.m. phone 455-3033.

HELP WANTED: application forms for part-time (sales) positions with local ticket printing and sales office are now available at the SUB info booth. No experience needed, hours flexible, transportation can be arranged if required.

ATTENTION: To all Education students. I am representing you! I am seeking your input discussions, questions, complaints, comments. Call 454-4750 or drop a note of suggestions in Room 373 of Education Bldg. Yours truly, David Porter Education Rep.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: We would like to thank you for being honest enough to send us the money (that otherwise would have come out of our house dues) to replace the window that was broken in our front door.
Thank from the girls of LDH

WANTED: 5-cent silver (fishscales), 1925 & 1926 nickels, also New Brunswick banknotes, etc. Interested in 1947 dot coinage. Also interested in banknotes with asterisks preceding serial numbers. Have some items for trade. Phone: 454-1294.

FOR SALE: 1 pair bear squares. Call 453-4935 - ask for the Bear.

SAT. NOV. 8 at 2 p.m. Room 26 of the SUB. Canadian and Foreign Student Association will have a slide show on India & Poland. All are welcome.

ROSICRUCIAN, would like to meet other members. Call Luis Nadeau at 453-2637.

LOST: someone took my raincoat by mistake from Neville Pub on Saturday night and left me theirs. I would appreciate an exchange. Contact Lynda Room 232, 453-4911.

THE DIVE is again open for business in the usual spot. The regular acts are back including the Animal Show and Pizza D-lite (ask for Dave M.) This year's all St. Andrews cast has some super additions who practised ball all summer. Inquire about the second greatest show on earth (after D.T.'s and Joyce) from Dave, Dave, Verne, Geordie, Wayne, Pete or Ron.

THANKS for another great show, CANADIAN CONSPIRACY! Moe La-touche, Maritime Entertainments Ltd., P.O. Box 252, Fredericton, N.B.

FOUND: 1 men's jacket in Room 14, McLaggan. Ask for Mrs. Bawn.

Goodine takes title

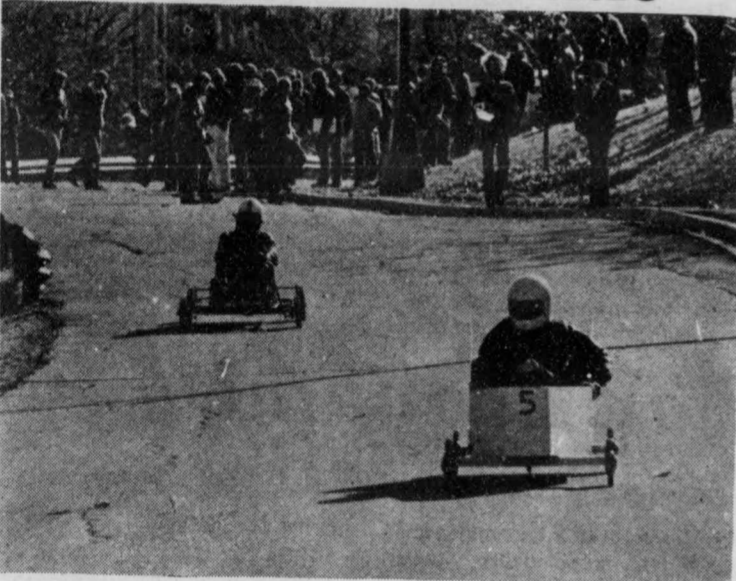


Photo by Steve Patrique

By THE PHANTOM PHOTOG

"Because he was the best driver," said Sarah Parks of Mechanical Engineering four. This was in reference to the winning car in the Coaster Derby run by the EUS during Engineering Week. The driver was Delbert Goodine, in a car sponsored by Mechanical Engineering four. When asked if this class had the best car, Parks replied, "definitely".

First prize was a trophy and two cases of beer. Second and third prizes were both one case of beer.

The girls also had a competition, prizes being a trophy and a case of beer for first place and a case of beer for each of second and third places.

Other prizes were for best braking, also won by fourth year Mechanical Engineers, and best design, won by Civil Engineering five.

The race had its share of accidents. Near the end one of the drivers failed to stop soon enough and crashed into three other cars causing some damage. These cars were already through racing for the day so the accident did not hinder their competing. Parks was in one of the cars at the time. Another car had a tire dislodge itself from the wheel during its run. This resulted in additional damage in the form of a bent axle. The damage was repaired and the car continued racing.

Parks' feeling concerning the event was that it was a "definite success". When asked if it can be expected to be run next year, Parks said, "I think it will be". She added that it was "one of the best attended events of Engineering Week".

John Davis and Terry Wilmur were the organizers of the event.

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and all other accessories

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Fill in this coupon, tape 25c below for handling and mail it to us. We'll send you a trial package of Stimula® together with our informative booklet on family planning. Let's be practical about the condom.

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SEARLE
Innovators in family planning

This years Red 'N Black is 'Dynamite'



Funds Frozen

SYDNEY (CUP) -- Class boycotts and a "march of concern" have been initiated at the college of Cape Breton to protest a freezing of student unions fees by the university's Board of Governors.

According to Gerry Young, student president at the CCB, the action was initiated after the board refused to release the board fees to the students union.

He said the board collected the student unions fees along with the regular registration fees and

placed the money in a bank account to be handled by a joint committee of student and administrators.

The student union, according to Young, has not only administered the funds in the past, but has also financed university hockey teams and the drama society.

He said the new arrangement is totally unsatisfactory and threatened to launch legal action against the board to regain the "frozen" funds.

It's that time of year already, the 29th annual Red 'n Black Revue is here.

The auditions are finished, the costumes are made, the instruments are tuned and preparations for the 1975 version of Red 'n Black Revue are now in the final phases.

The Revue opens Tuesday evening, November 11th at the Playhouse. The two and one half hour show promises to be the most musical, fun-filled entertaining variety show ever held at UNB. "This year's show is dynamite!" said a Red 'n Black press release.

The musical talent that is displayed in this year's show is unparalleled, the release states. Music will combine a variety of jazz, folk, rock, solo and harmony numbers. The Woolridge sisters,

along with Carolyn Russell, will fill the Playhouse Auditorium with the booming, lively tunes of the 50's. Veteran singers, Dawn MacDonald, Elston Johnston and Ted Tweetie, will also be back, along with a few other new faces in Red 'n Black.

The show also promises a battery of skits. The girls from Lady Dunn will present "The Way We Were", the Nurses, "Life in a Nursery", the Pre Med Club, "Monty Python" and a guaranteed killer will be the boys in the "Introduction to the Crew".

This is not a complete run-down of the show. There are always surprises, such as participation by a special university administrator and a few members of faculties. Along with the singers and actors

there will be musicians, the Pit Band, the Kickline, the Dance Theatre, the Jugband, tap dancers and a fire baton twirling act.

"All of this can only mean one thing, Red 'n Black guarantees an action packed, enjoyable 2 1/2 hours of entertainment," said a Red 'n Black spokesman.

Show dates are Tuesday, November 11, Wednesday, November 12 and Thursday, November 13. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale now at the SUB information booth and the Playhouse.

"This is one Red 'n Black you will not want to miss. Get your tickets now. These tickets sell-out very quickly!" the release stated.

Canadian Economist to speak at UNB

The problems and prospects of the Canadian Mining industry and beyond is the topic of a speech to be presented November 14 at the annual Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy CIMM Student Night at UNB in Fredericton.

The speech will be presented by Daryll G. Waddingham, UNB alumnus and senior economist in the financial economics section of the Royal Bank of Canada, Montreal.

Mr. Waddingham's speech will cover financial problems of the industry such as taxation and return on investments and will include a synopsis of the industry's current and historical contribution to Canada's output.

Born in Summerside, P.E.I., Waddingham received both BA

and MA degrees in economics from UNB. He was advisor to the province of New Brunswick during 1966-67, securities officer at the Bank of Canada, Ottawa 1967-72 and senior underwriter, government finance, Dominion Securities Corporation Harris and Partners Ltd., Toronto from 1972-74.

Waddingham is the author of Government Finance, a monthly commentary on federal, provincial and municipal finance, and an economic and financial survey of the Regional Municipality of Durham.

An annual event in Fredericton for 20 years, the CIMM Student Night will welcome approximately 200 guests including university students interested in the mining industry, representatives of government and New Brunswick

mining professionals.

In addition to Waddingham's remarks, the evening will include a reception, formal dinner and the presentation of a \$500 scholarship on behalf of the CIMM. The evening gets under way at 6 p.m. in the Banquet Hall of the university's Student Union Building.

Students, faculty or staff interested in attending should contact Dallas Davies at 453-2732.

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Tues., Wed., & Thurs.

Nov. 11, 12, 13

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NOVEMBER 7, 1975

where it's at

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7

DIVISION OF ATOMIC AND MOLECULAR PHYSICS, Annual meeting and films, Memorial Hall, Room 13, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
 INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP welcomes interested persons to a weekend retreat to be held in Bethel, New Brunswick. Theme: "The Christian's prayer and devotional life." Speaker - A. Donald McLeod, General Director of I.V.C.F. in Canada. Meet at Stud, 7:00 p.m. for transportation.
 ART CENTRE, Memorial Hall, Eskimo prints, exhibition continues until November 10. The Limners, British Columbia artists, exhibition continues until November 26. Keswick Craftsmen, pottery, exhibition continues until November 30.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8

DIVISION OF ATOMIC AND MOLECULAR PHYSICS, Loring Bailey Hall, Room 146, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
 FILM SOCIETY PRESENTS Kurosawa's Sanjuro, a different look at the swash-buckling tradition, Head Hall, Room C-13, 8:00 p.m.
 LAW SOCIETY BALL, Student Union Building, Room 201, 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9

CINE-CAMPUS presents Performance, starring Mick Jagger, Tilley Auditorium, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
 ANGLICAN EUCHARIST, St. Thomas Chapel, 7:00 p.m.
 BALLROOM DANCING, Student Union Building Ballroom, 6:30-8:30 p.m.
 PUBLIC MEDITATION will be held by the disciples of spiritual master Sri Chimony in the Tartan Room of the Stud, 3:00 p.m.
 ART CENTRE, Memorial Hall, Eskimo Prints, exhibition continues until November 10. The Limners, British Columbia Artists, exhibition continues until November 26. Keswick Craftsmen, pottery, exhibition continues until November 30.
 CARIBBEAN CIRCLE MEETING, Student Union Building, Room 102, 2:00 p.m., guest speaker, Dexter Noel on "The Racial Mosaic in Latin American History," everyone welcome.
 PAINTINGS BY PAT SCHELL, Exhibition opening and reception, Ganong Hall, 4:00 p.m.
 FILM SOCIETY PRESENTS Sanjuro, Head Hall, Room C-13, 6:30-9:00 p.m.
 BALLROOM DANCING, Student Union Building Ballroom, 6:30-8:30 p.m.
 FILM, Performance, a startling picture starring Mick Jagger, Tilley Hall Auditorium, 7:00-9:00 p.m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10

CHESS CLUB MEETING, SUB, Room 7, 7:00 p.m.
 BRUNSWICKAN MEETING* Room 35, 12:30 p.m. All staff please attend.
 HOPE - A Bible discussion and prayer group under the sponsorship of the Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship, Room 116 (Television Lounge) SUB, 8:15-9:15 a.m. Everybody welcome.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11

CINE-CAMPUS PRESENTS Catch 22, Tilley Auditorium, 7:00-9:15 p.m.
 CAMERA CLUB, Room 26, SUB, 7:00 p.m.
 BRUNSWICK STRING QUARTET, open rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium, 9:30-12:30 p.m.
 ART CENTRE, Memorial Hall, The Limners, British Columbia Artists, Keswick Craftsmen, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. and Sunday 2:00-5:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12

UNB OUTING CLUB, general meeting for the formation of a club for backpacking, climbing, canoeing, etcetera, Forestry Building, Room 309, 7:00 p.m.
 PUB with Danger, SUB Ballroom, 9:00-1:00 a.m.
 BRIDGE CLUB, SUB, Room 7, 8:00-10:00 p.m.
 CHESS CLUB, SUB, Room 26, 7:00 p.m.
 ART CENTRE, Memorial Hall, The Limners, British Columbia Artists and Keswick Craftsmen.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13

PUB with Danger, SUB, Ballroom, 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.
 CROSS COUNTRY SKI CLUB, first of a series of fitness sessions, interested non-members welcome to attend, UNB Gym, Room 207-209, 8:00 p.m.
 HOPE, a Bible discussion and prayer group under the sponsorship of the Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship, Room 116 (television lounge), SUB, 8:15-9:15 a.m. Everybody welcome.
 ART CENTRE Memorial Hall, The Limners, British Columbia Artists, exhibition continues until November 26. Keswick Craftsmen, pottery, exhibition continues until November 30.
 EUS MOVIE, "My Name Is Nobody", starring Terrance Hill, 7:00 & 9:10 p.m., \$1.50 or \$1.25 with EUS card, Head Hall C-13.

The BRUNSWICKAN - 17

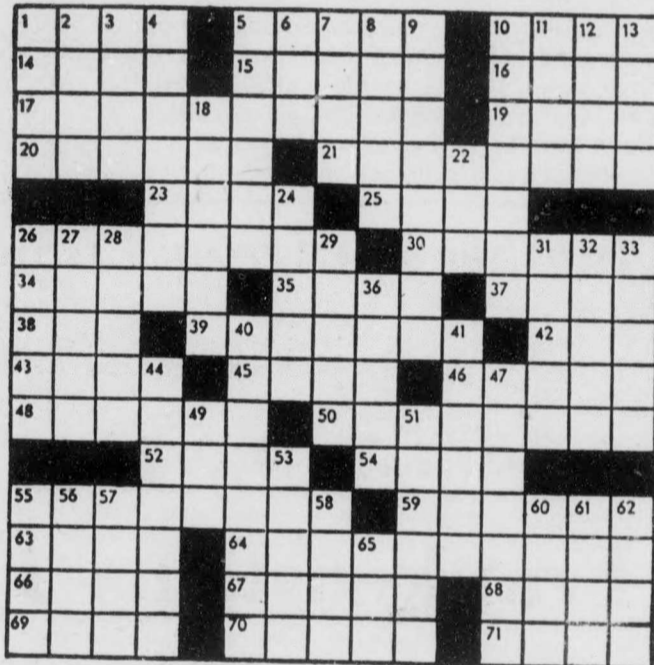
Weekly Crossword

Crossword

answers

on page 14

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|-----------------|---------------------|------------------|--------------------|
| ACROSS | 52 Miss Gam | 26 Antony, and | 44 Reptiles |
| 1 Composer | 54 In ----: Totally | others | 47 Cock |
| 5 Fixed | 55 Makes like | 27 ---- Camacho: | 49 City of Brazil: |
| 10 Rage | 59 Former | Mexican | Informal |
| 14 Wild ox | French | president | 51 Rose |
| 15 Ground: | French | 28 Peasant's | 53 Greek author |
| French | 63 Russian lake | shoe | 55 Violent |
| 16 Assam | 64 Theater | 29 Unearthed: 2 | speech |
| silkworm | employes | words | 56 Great Lakes |
| 17 Highway | 66 Goddess of | 31 Picture on a | port |
| hazards | victory | wall | 57 Ending with |
| 19 Notilly | 67 Deer's | 32 Commonplace | for or keep |
| 20 ---- Queen: | relative | expression | 58 Brake part |
| Fictional | 68 Release | 33 Upper | 60 Vapor: Comb. |
| detective | 69 Golfers' props | atmosphere | form |
| 21 ---- | 70 Swiftiness | 36 Send money | 61 Overlay with |
| Cordoba; Ar- | 71 Function | 40 Bursts | plaster |
| gentine range | DOWN | of ill | 62 This: Sp. |
| 23 Exigency | 1 Moderate | humor | 65 Inhabitant: |
| 25 Faithful | 2 Single | 41 Put in order | Comb. form |
| 26 Subjugated | 3 Irritate | | |
| 30 Goes on foot | 4 Physical | | |
| 34 Stop: Naut. | aptitudes | | |
| 35 Heal | 5 Lingerer | | |
| 37 Asia Minor | 6 Asian holiday | | |
| inhabitant | 7 Eris' brother | | |
| 38 Long curved | 8 Prefix | | |
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| 48 Planet | 18 Welcomes | | |
| 50 Obsolete | 22 Rural: Abbr. | | |
| European | 24 Picture | | |
| coins | transfer | | |



THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



Drama Society created fine work

By SHERYL WRIGHT

The UNB Drama Society did a marvelous presentation of Jean Anouil's "Ring Round the Moon". Upon first entering the theatre one was immediately impressed by the beautiful set of a Parisian winter garden. As the lights rose, one could see the total effect of the set, the screenings and wispy overhangings adding to the aura of bright delight.

The cast was by and large superb. Bob Doyle, in the role, or should I say roles, of Hugo and Frederic, accomplished the difficult task of convincing the audience that he was playing two totally different characters. The audience could tell immediately which twin was on stage as soon as Doyle set foot in front of the footlights.

The Mother, portrayed by Eileen Martin, is a character which can become one of

the highlights of the show, and Martin's presentation was just that. Her flamboyance and ebullience were perfect for the part of an overbearing, social climbing "artiste" and mother. From the moment Martin appeared on stage she caught the audience's delight to such an extent that a reaction was obtained from the viewers simply by sticking her head out from behind the scenes.

John Timmins, as Joshua the butler, was also a delight to the audience as he played an ultra-conservative English-type bumbling old butler to perfection. His hop, skip and jump across stage towards the end was so beautifully out of character that it brought down the house.

Pat Clarke was very effective in his role as a severe matron, Mme. Desdermontes. It is extremely difficult for an actor to

speak all his lines in an unnatural voice but this did not seem to hinder Clarke at all for the character came across very convincingly. At this point, I would like to mention that the costumes were splendid, aptly fitting the play, the setting and the characters. Clarke, as well as being the very able director of the spoof, was also the costume designer. Mme. Desdermontes' 'faded' companion, Capulet, portrayed by Rosemary Hops, was successful in being a fluttery but somewhat mouseish romantic. The interplay between Clarke and Hops was beautifully done and very humorous.

The other actors and actresses were also effective in their roles, the sum producing a delightful farce. With the exception of one or two weak points, the Drama Society produced a fine piece of entertainment.

Another word from CHSR

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Frankensteins I and II: A retrospective glance

By JOHN TIMMINS

The immense national popularity of our local titan invites a comparison between the two Fredericton productions.

The current Maritimes-touring production, admitting the necessity of some scaling down, nevertheless loses a certain aura in the process. The play is basically a melodrama - finely, often splendidly written by Messrs. Nowlan and Learning in creator-creature conflicts - but a melodrama all the same. As such, it requires the awesome Gothic treatment last summer's World Premiere gave, in eye-filling, dwarfing sets and presentation that create a fit world for such cosmological questioning as the play entails. For just that reason, the nakedness of the stage at the Creature's death scene provided such a startling contrast, making David Brown's splendour all the more unforgettable.

The present "Frankenstein" does not achieve such a balance, despite the excellent reasons for miniaturization. The sacrifice is, for one, with the exception of two the complete change in staging for the scene in the Woodman's Hut created an underlying vitality and excitement perfectly suited for the Creature's entrance and all we had to learn about him. Such an effect is noticeably missing in the present play. As well, the hut's being on wheels gave us a broad stage indispensable in view of the poetry,

and the catharsis of the double death which ends this scene. Presently, it is played tightly and uncomfortably, crowding both the Creature's passions and the grimness of the finale, which easily slides into the grotesque when not handled spaciouly.

The second scene suffering from reduction is the "Wedding Present" of Act III. In "Frankenstein" I, the coach used as "getaway car" after yet another double death, made far more sense than the Creature's current pedestrian exit, which should provoke no poverty of snickers: the arctic chase seems largely ridiculous when, earlier, the creature takes an eternity to lumber away from Victor into the sunset.

The present production's equivalent for the visual scope of the last - the revolve - is clever, catchy and diverting, but somewhat of a mystery.

Its design by Cameron Porteous is brilliantly versatile for a road show, but the purpose of revolving is puzzling. The borenness of this presentation requires nothing in the way of elaborate scene change that a few dark, extra seconds between scenes could not accommodate, and I noticed no essential difference between the scene spinning on from that spinning off. By the end, the ingenuity was becoming gimmick-ridden.

Cast differences between the two "Frankenstein's" were noteworthy. The prior Gregory Wanless



"A Man for All Seasons" and "A Flea in Her Ear" that his talents considerably exceed artistic director. Also, this servant grouping has the advantage of not having to be scene change diversion front stage center before a busily moving curtain.

The woodsman DeLacy is beautifully enacted by Peter Boretzki and Kim McGaw, as his son Felix, makes quite an advance over his unfortunate performance in "The Man Most Likely To..." earlier this summer. Neither, however, quite manage the total luminosity of love that characterized these roles in the performances of Leo Leyden and Stephen Foster last summer, making this scene so impressive. The dueless duo of Elizabeth Lavenza and Henry Clerval remain enacted by Nuala Fitzgerald and Larry Aubrey, to much the same effect as in "Frankenstein" I: the former gives the Countess much charm and little depth while the latter is very affecting in later serious scenes, but overwrought and overpompous in the satire of Act I. Also kept from the earlier "Frankenstein" is Claude Rae as Fritz whose support now, as then, is uneven, finely and 'delicately muted in some scenes, empty and rhetorical in others.

The substitution of Peter Jobin by Bill Cole in the role of Victor von Frankenstein would appear to be a fortunate choice. Several of the play's rare, but fatally hollow lines

of tragic - stancing fall to this character - the last line of Act I, for instance, which is unforgivable in comparison with the rhapsodic prose of the finish. From the dynamism of his appearances here in "The Fantasies" and "Jacques Brel", Bill Cole would seem for more able to bear such a burden, but not so. He works well in scenes with friend and lover, but the grand moments of tragedy and soul searching become either ineffective or grotesque. His use, or misuse, of a primal scream technique fails because it is only halfheartedly employed, and such an audacious device cannot be trifled with. All or nothing.

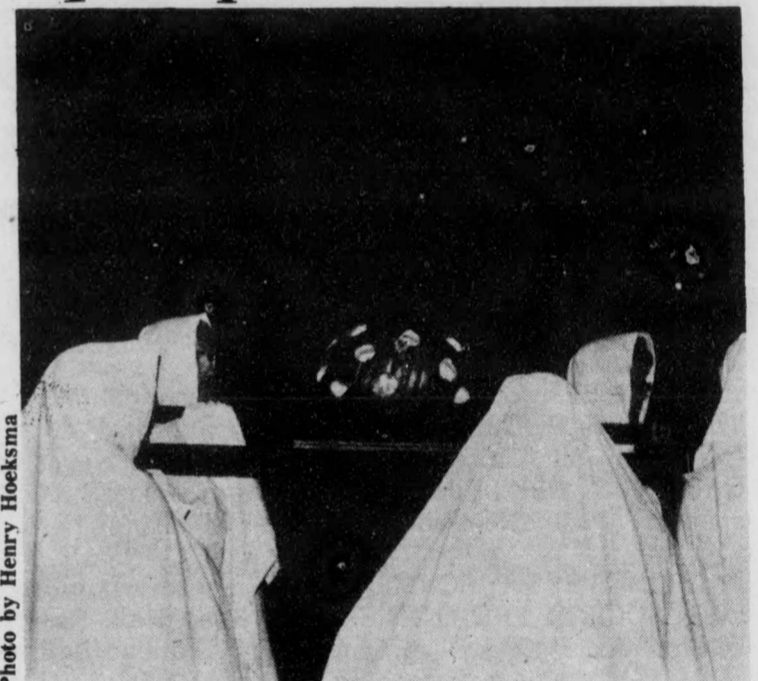
The main constant between the two "Frankenstein's" is also the most effective one. David handles the physical, emotional and aesthetic demands made of him with an astonishing excellence. He towers over both presentations not because he is necessarily a better actor (actually he is uncomfortable somewhat in non-character roles) or plays the lead, but because of a supreme example of the right actor for the right role. Mr. Brown not only fills the enormous figurative and literal shoes made for him - he complements them. In total control, he manages the most dangerous and extreme of theatrical heights, a death scene half-Shakespeare, half-Wagner, which his alchemic talent transmutes into the purest gold.

We can send mail to the US

The Fredericton Chamber of Commerce is carrying on a postal service. If you wish to send a letter to the States, or receive one, drop your letter in to the Chamber of Commerce, 364 York St., beside the tracks. There will be a trip today to Calais, Maine, where the letters are posted at 12 noon, so get your letter there before noon.

To receive a letter from the U.S., have the sender address it to the Fredericton Chamber of Commerce, (care of) General Delivery, Calais, Maine. In the lower left corner have the sender put "Attention" and your name, address and phone number, and the Chamber will contact you when it is picked up and brought to Fredericton. Pick-ups are twice a week.

Accident starts pumpkin tradition



The annual sacrifice of the Great Pumpkin was held this Halloween by the students at Harrison House. Don Ken Windsor and Resident Fellow Leo Ferrari led the procession by candlelight from the entrance of Lady Dunn to the roof of the Harrison Library, where the Pumpkin was stuffed with paper, set afire, and thrown to the ground below.

I am told that this is a 3 year old tradition that started when three students got drunk and accidentally dropped a pumpkin from the roof.

Photo by Henry Hoeksma

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NOVEMBER 7, 1975

Wrack n Roll

by Alex Berry

Fred Frith Guitar Solos Virgin /Caroline Records C1508

Virgin records and guitarist-composer Fred Frith must have a lot of faith in their audience. At the moment, the record industry is at one of its most unproductive periods - few new artists are being signed and disco music has captured the public ear - but they have issued an album of uncompromising individuality against all current commercial trends. Although Guitar Solos has not yet been released in Canada, I'm given to understand that it's achieved quite a considerable success in England, where Frith is a "cult figure" as leader of Henry Cow, an excellent and very accomplished jazz-rock group.

With Henry Cow [who have released three excellent L.P.'s in England, while only their first came out here], Frith showed himself as a total musician, playing classically-inspired acoustic guitar, composing much of the group's best material, demonstrating a very individualistic violin style, or showing off a hot and flashy McLaughlinesque electric lead. But for his first solo effort he has largely dropped his formal influences and gone towards playing a sort of total free jazz. Playing it very unusually, too - he uses just one guitar, a number of electrical devices, alligator clips, pieces of glass, steel slides and fingers; doing it all live and largely spontaneously. The technique is not new - Syd Barrett and Jimi Hendrix expounded the basic concepts in the mid-sixties - but it has never been as stunningly carried off as on this unique album.

The record opens, appropriately, with "Hello Music". It's a bouncy piece, using Beefheart sprung rhythms and contrasting guitar tones as the means to create a little musical joke, which ends with a quick Charlie Parker quote as a punchline.

"Glass c/w Steel" sounds at first like a conceptual statement on time - Frith's guitar sounds alternately like a gong and like clockwork. But it segues into a piece with ritualistic implications - playing a voice-like slide sound against staccato bass figures to create a very tense, musky atmosphere.

"Ghosts" sounds mostly improvised - its excellence lies in the "what will he do next" suspense created. The last piece on side one, "Out of Their Heads [on Yocoweed]" sounds like it might almost be a tribute to Syd and Jimi, combining one's eerie harmonics with the other's explosive and diffuse electric leads. The title might explain, but it might as well refer to a crazed pack of elephants. The music actually sounds like a crazed pack of elephants at one time but fades into a Dopey-the-Dwarf style march.

Side Two opens with a more restrictively organized number. "Not Forgotten", played on an old Gibson jazz-acoustic, is quite in the contemporary style of formal composing.

"Hollow Music" is also more standardized, sounding much like one of John Fahey's more airy numbers. "Heat c/w Moment" recalls memories of the buzzy, modal pieces often heard in the beginning days of English experimental music.

The final piece "No Birds" is an unqualified masterpiece. It opens as magnificently as any Floyd epic, moving through the kind of opulent undersea landscapes hinted at in Hendrix's "1983". Frith develops amazing trumpet and cello sounds from his electric guitar, sketches out an orchestral scenario, then proceeds through some opaque melodies and some end-of-the-world walls of noise culminating in an echoed lead guitar workout worthy of Frank Zappa. Another clockwork classical motif is introduced, and the piece ends with some pastoral chording.

Absolutely Astounding Record.
Too bad it's not for sale in Canada.
Esoteric?
I say, I say.

The BRUNSWICKAN - 19

IN FLANDERS FIELDS

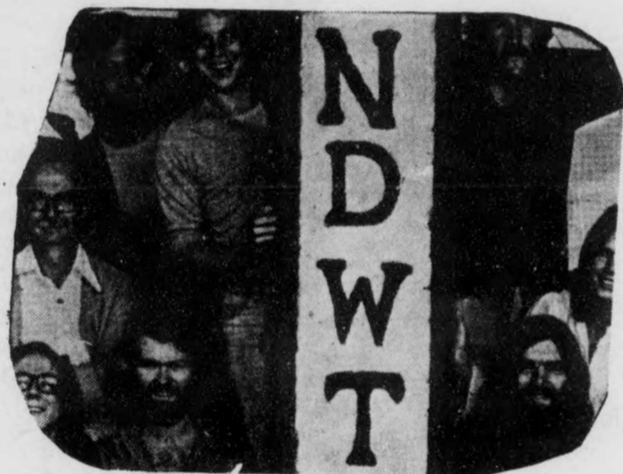
In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the Dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrels with the foe:
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high.
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders fields.

John McCrae

Toronto's NDWT presents



Donnelly trilogy

Secret societies, logging bees, murder, shadow plays, spinning tops, barn burnings, jigs and reels, horse races, medicine shows, are just a few of the exciting elements and incidents that make up the Donnelly trilogy, which will be presented by the Toronto-based NDWT Company from Mon., Nov. 17th till Wed., Nov. 19th at The Playhouse. The three plays, written by poet James Reaney, and Shakespeare's Hamlet are being presented in the Fredericton engagement of their coast to coast tour by sponsor Theatre New Brunswick.

Who or what are the Donnellys? In the last 100 years, many an errant Ontario youngster has heard the warning: "If you're not good, the Black Donnellys will get you". The forty-year saga, that started in 1844 when James Donnelly, his wife, and the first of their eight children arrived from Ireland and took up residence in Biddulph Township, 18 miles outside London, Ontario is pure Canadian legend. It is a story laced not only with murder and violence, but with joy and determination. The Ireland the Donnellys had left was not much different from the one reads about every day. The same war of religious hatred was being waged. There was a self-protective secret society called the Whitefeet that rode at night, terrorizing their enemies, mainly English Protestant landlords and officials. Families who did not take sides were also targets of the night. Their enemies called them Blackfeet.

This was the situation James Donnelly thought he had left behind when he arrived in the New World. Other Irish immigrants to the same area, however, brought with them the Protestant-Catholic hatreds of the old sod. Donnelly refused to participate in the power struggles and became ostracized and discriminated against. The Church and state conspired against him and he

fought back. Soon all of Biddulph Township was full of tales of barn burnings, cattle killings, beatings and eventually murder.

At a logging bee, James Donnelly and an enemy fought for an hour until Donnelly killed his foe with a wooden handspike. He hid in the area for two years, sleeping where he could, managing to do his own farming dressed up as Mrs. Donnelly, she becoming pregnant with their eighth child. Finally he gave himself up, and was sentenced to hang. His wife gathered 3 petitions and walked forty miles to Goderich to present the petitions to the Governor General. James Donnelly's life was spared but he was sentenced to seven years at Kingston Penitentiary. Once out of prison, Donnelly was given some broad hints that he wasn't welcome in Biddulph. In 1867 when "neighbors" burned his barn to the ground, the family swore that nothing short of death would drive them from the township.

In the 1870's, the Donnelly boys operated a stagecoach line in competition with the line run by another Irishman who did business with the ruling clique. Whimsically, they called their new venture the Opposition Line.

Special by-laws were passed that made the toll gates on the only road passing through the town of Lucan in Biddulph Township closed to the Donnellys. In typical fashion, the family fought back.

The mood of violence escalated leading to the 1879 murder of Michael Donnelly in a Waterford bar. Legend has it that the pool of blood surrounding Donnelly as he lay on the hotel bar floor created a stain that no scrubbing could remove.

The destruction and mayhem culminated the next year. On February 3rd, 1880, a vigilante committee stole into the Donnelly farmhouse at midnight, murdered five of them in their beds and

burned the house down around their bodies.

The legacy lived on though. According to folklore, the ghosts of the murdered Donnellys managed to slay several of the killers before the year was out. The principals in the Donnelly slaughter were known, but no jury dared convict any of them. The Vigilantes were never brought to justice.

Citizens of the area kept telling themselves there was something supernaturally diabolical about the Donnellys. Somehow, all local misfortunes of the previous decade became the work of the 'evil' family - everything from bad crop years to natural sickness. The historical reality of the story was almost lost to the more colorful legend. James Reaney, a professor at London's University of Western Ontario, winner of three Governor General's Awards, and one of Canada's better known writers, became fascinated with the Donnellys in the 1960's. The result was the Donnelly trilogy, three dramas that traced the saga of the family from 1844 to 1880.

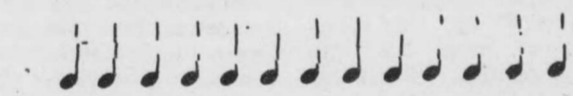
From the beginning, Reaney worked in close collaboration with Keith Turnbull, one of Canada's best-known young directors. An acting ensemble was also created and Bill Glasco threw the full energies of his Tarragon Theatre from Toronto into the project. The first play of the trilogy, Sticks and Stones, opened to tremendous acclaim in late 1973. It was allowed nearly a year later by The St. Nicholas Hotel, again a smash hit. Early this year, Handcuffs, finale of the trilogy, opened and, if anything, the success was even greater.

The group of actors that Turnbull assembled has stuck together, taking the name of the NDWT Company, and that group is on a Canada Council sponsored national tour, featuring the entire trilogy plus a new production of Hamlet.

THE ECLECTIC FUNNY TO COME

Now let us talk on poverty.
 The poor are here, they'll always be
 And ain't we glad that we've got class
 So we can say look at that.
 Politicians, now they'll change
 The money to a fairer range,
 Where all will win and
 Be the same.
 Its good to hear election news
 And celebrate our Chargex views,
 Where twenty million people live
 With little love and less to give.
 We stand beneath the maple leaf
 While still one third are starved in grief.
 I heard that dog food's going down
 So people can, now live on ground,
 But gee I wish we'd all be happy
 Our government is just like pappy.
 And now the workers' union strike,
 They pulled the plug that holds the dike
 And then they curse and wonder why
 That lazy bum, he wants the sky.
 Why want more than two bucks an hour
 When Libby's beans have got the power.
 Potatoes are so cheap as well
 Remember this, you'll not see hell
 So why complain, the rich are sad,
 They won't make heaven, now aren't you glad.
 Oh dear, but generous student loans,
 The food we eat has formed us bones
 And to think some day we'll be
 The essence of society
 The book store's been a help so sweet
 While gently seeking profit reaps,
 The students now a chimney sweep.
 And when we finally graduate
 The grief hits hard but thus too late,
 That manpower is of distant lores
 The job for you is sweeping floors.
 Religious freaks have all gone nuts
 Despite the fact they do have guts.
 Garner Ted says man is wrong
 But is this not the same old song.
 I cannot write a poem for fun
 I've lost the meaning of the sun
 Until the clouds are broken through
 I'll see my world, not clouds of blue.

Stephen J. Vasseur



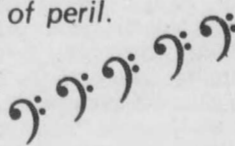
ISOLATED

Lonely; useless; unaccomplished; incomplete -
 You are the dispicable of the world.
 You have known great pain.
 Robbed of childhood, you became no
 Better than the thieves that stole
 Your feeling's; told you lies; turned
 You away when you needed help most.

Left unattended; incurable; desperate -
 You sought for a way of life
 That might raise you to our standards.
 Seeking for the pleasures you could
 Not attain in youth, you could not
 Seperate reality from fantasy;
 The morbid from the ordinary.

Resigned; decrepit; hollow; void -
 You are a shadow of our dreams,
 And the blackness of our fears.
 Though we may strive to throw you off,
 You will not be shut away.
 For wherever we turn our backs
 There will be a shadow,
 And when we fear you in our lies,
 Ours will be the blackness of peril.

T.J. Murray



ENCHANTED ROAD

Not once, but twice I have been down a road;
 A road many men never see nor travel in a lifetime.
 Other men run or walk too fast along this same road,
 never knowing, understanding nor even caring about the beauty passing by
 A beauty which once gone may never return again.
 This road can be found anywhere by anyone
 It can be long or short, but even the short road leaves
 long lasting memories.
 We both walked slowly along this enchanted road until we reached,
 all too soon, the crossroads.
 We parted.
 Our road was short but the memories are long,
 Precious, never to be forgotten.
 Was it all a beautiful fantasy?
 Were you by my side, or did I walk alone
 with an impossible dream?

Pat C.



GAUDY, GRACIOUS, GODLESS

He was here; but mostly he was there.
 He stared: yet was stone blind.
 He spoke, and every word was anguish.
 He felt no love; but was cherished.
 His ability to hurt was in words,
 His graciousness also.

I could not like him; but loved instead.
 I wanted to shake him, but gritted my teeth,
 Pleading with the Judge; I was hated by accusers,
 And as his witness; I was despised by his own jurisdiction.

Yet,
 When I think of him, there is no day or night--
 All time speeds up to one staccatto second:
 Gone forever almost before it's here;
 Existing long enough to brand indelibly
 Memories of a proud man,
 Thoughts of a father...

Who dies more times than there are moments passed,
 Spending more time in the past, than there is to come.

At the end, the verdict will be given gently:
 Only Love can be unfailling, [if you let it live].
 So often his truly starved spirit,
 Aware of its nakedness, cloaks uneasy seeking
 With oppressive self-inspection--
 The mainly maintenance of a gaudy first impression.

By Becky Mowat

FOR PATTIE

The lone, tall birch,
 Now naked of the bright hue of autumn,
 Lays its long, formless shadow across my shoulders.
 The sweet, mild air,
 Now still with fragrance of small, musky worlds,
 Lays long, cool fingers against my warm cheek.
 In the distance,
 Up among clouds of everlasting dreams,
 I watched you stroll out among thoughts from east to west.

Joey Kincaid

A thought, a joy, a love in mist,
 I may never be able to express myself to you

During that time, since we've met,
 It is doubtful that you know the real me.

Now I think I may have ruined
 Whatever chance there was for you and I.

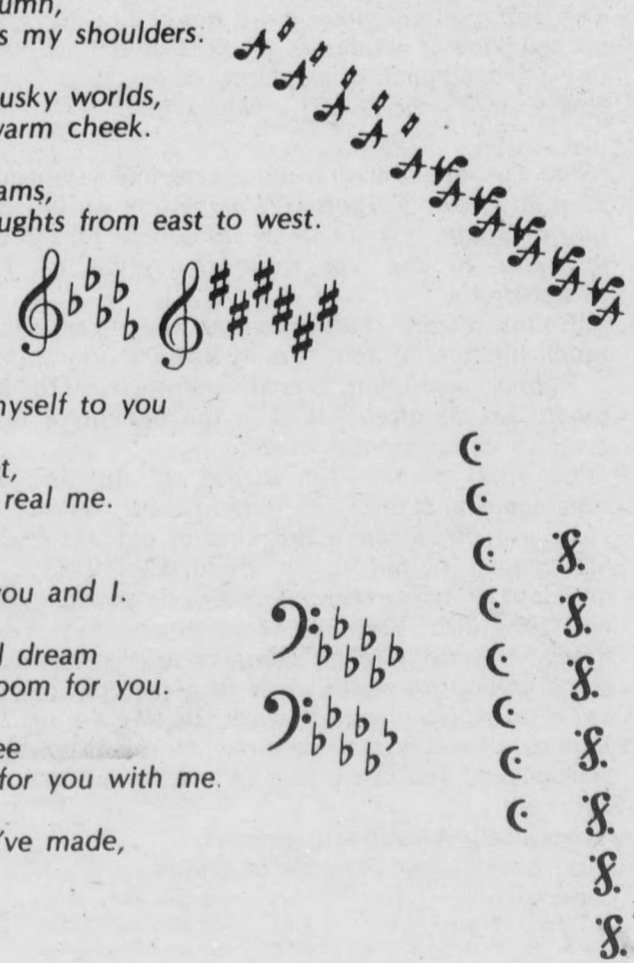
On a bare hope, with a beautiful dream
 One can only say that there is room for you.

Here, and how, I wish I could see
 If there is a place in this world for you with me.

Relating upon these reflections I've made,
 Do as you feel.

Your heart; it knows best.

Roger Winsor



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Sports

MacGillivray expects playoff berth

Devils open AUHC season against strong rivals

The pre-season contests are over, the roster for the 1975-76 schedule has been finalized and the UNB Red Devils are ready for the start of their debut in this year's Atlantic Universities Hockey Conference.

UNB coach Bill MacGillivray says he is serious about his team's chances to make the playoffs this season, although he expects it to be a competitive league.

MacGillivray is expecting St. Mary's and Universite de Moncton to finish one-two in the league. To reach the final playoff spot all UNB has to do is beat out St. F.X. and UPEI. "It's as simple as that," said the Devils pilot.

In Saturday's pre-season action

against St. Louis College of Edmunston, the Red Devils were downed 5-2. Lous Lavoie's hat trick paced the winners offensive attack, with singletons coming from Palm Levasseur and Jocelyn Bois.

Jerry Grant was responsible for both UNB tallies.

After a scoreless first period, Lavoie opened the scoring for St. Louis with the first of the three goals. Grant evened the score seconds before Levasseur gave the visitors a 2-1 lead at the end of two.

Lavoie scored again, just 20 seconds into the third frame. Grant's second goal narrowed the margin to keep the Red Devils in contention but goals from Lavoie

and Bois put the game out of reach for the home-town UNBers.

John McLean was the puck stopper for the first and final frames for UNB. He stopped 18 of 28 shots from St. Louis attackers. Rookie netminder Wayne Kilburn was in goal for UNB during the second frame, handling the remaining attempts to score.

Jean Guy Cote was between the pipes for St. Louis, halting 32 Red Devils drives.

MacGillivray has made the final cuts of the players for this year's version of the UNB Red Devils. In goal will be John McLean and his backup will be rookie Phil Jones.

Offensively the UNB pilot is expecting big things from the

veteran line of Doug MacDonald, Gerry Grant and Len Hercun. He also feels the line of Mike Barry, Donnie Kinsman and Charlie Bird should give defensive units a fair amount of headaches.

The other two lines MacGillivray is counting on consist of Gary Brown, Glenn Fisher and Jerry Kelly and the line of Jim Matheson, Bill Loughery and Bruce Dumville.

One unit of the blueline brigade is comprised of the brothers

Hawkes, John and Mike. The two other defensive units will be made up of Pat Morrisette - Dave Neill and Charlie Miles - Norm Stevenson.

This weekend the Red Devils travel to Halifax to tangle with the Dalhousie Tigers and the St. Mary's Huskies. Saturday's game will be against the defending champion Huskies in an 8:00 p.m. encounter. Sunday at 2:00 p.m. Dalhousie Tigers host the Devils in their second game of the season.

Lose 2-1 in double overtime

Nats were so close for Red Sticks

The chance to represent the AUSA in the national championships in Vancouver next weekend elude the hard working UNB Red Sticks last weekend when they fell to Dalhousie in the finals 2-1.

UNB and Dalhousie ended regulation time with the score 1-1. Anne Bedard scored for UNB and Helen Castonguay accounted for

the Dal tally. The teams played through two scoreless overtime periods then decided the outcome on penalty strokes, where Dal outscored UNB 3-2.

Lois Scott and Kim Hansen scored their penalty shot attempts. Wendy MacMullen, Helen Castonguay and Anne MacKinnon recorded goals for the Tigerettes.

UNB earned their berth in the final when they defeated St. F.X. in play Saturday by virtue of a 2-1 score. Kim Hansen and Coreen Flemming were responsible for the Red Stick tallies.

The Tigerettes blanked Mount Allison 2-0 in their semi-final match.

Seasoned Reds 'heavy on talent' in A WIAU start against Acadia U

The UNB "Reds" women's volleyball team will open the 1975-76 season Saturday, Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. in the Main Gym, when they host Acadia University in a best of five match.

Acadia is expected to field a better team this year with the acquisition of a few strong rookies from the powerful N. S. Winter Games Team. The AWIAU title has eluded Acadia for the total of the trophy's fourteen year history, their best showing being a second

place finish two years ago when they bowed 3-1 to the "Reds".

Competition is expected to be strong throughout the intercollegiate league but as an added incentive, Acadia will be seeking their first match win against the "Reds" in two years.

The "Reds" however, are an extremely talented and seasoned team and in preparation for the start of the season have been scrimmaging against various high schools and the city women's team.

The high school teams have been practicing for the past three months and so have developed a fairly strong offensive system which provides the necessary competition for the "Reds" to evaluate, re-adjust and incorporate various systems of play.

These competitions also provide an opportunity for coach Celdoma to utilize and observe each player in a real game situation.

Last Thursday was the first of such "competitions" as the "Reds" hosted Fredericton High School in a best of five match. Play was not exceptionally good although Fredericton High proved to be proficient in the area of two-man blocking. The "Reds" fought back after losing the first two games to take the match 3-2.

Future competitions are scheduled during the "Reds" regular practice hours of 6:30 - 8:30 Monday and Thursday in the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium.

Sports comment

Partner problems postpone match

Editor's Note:

It seems that Tom Best of The Brunswickan's Sports staff and CHSR's Sports Director, Mike Gange are still at logger-heads with each other. From what I've heard the tag-team wrestling match is still on.

Maybe, when the dust clears from the heat of the coming battle, (and hopefully before the sports season at UNB comes to an end) these two jock reporters will come to some sort of agreement.

Sure would be nice.

Gange versus Best - the saga continues. So we've been told anyway. Despite efforts to run the match, a monkey wrench has been thrown into the works and delays have been encountered.

For those of you just tuning in, a little bit of a blast from the past. Best, a part-time sports writer on the Bruns staff became disgusted one day with the quality of CHSR sports broadcasts, particularly those by Mike Gange, Sports Director. Best publicly insulted Gange with a rather nasty letter in the Bruns.

Gange replied the following week and in the tradition of the nineteenth century gentleman, demanded satisfaction and challenged Best to a duel.

Not the ordinary type - swords, pistols, etc. - but a tag-team wrestling match. Gange's partner, Mad Dog Martello (who walks on his knuckles) had to be chained down when he discovered that Best chose the "Thing" for a conspirator.

Best unwittingly allowed the "Thing" to escape from its cage while feeding it and before it could be recaptured, Best had lost his left ear, part of a foot and seven ribs.

Needless to say, the match was postponed. Gange reportedly wanted to call it off in sympathy but Best said he would only need a week or two to regenerate the missing parts. Best is a biologist.

Stay tuned for further details. See ya next week.

Social dance your thing? Give P.E. office a ring

The following arrangements have been made for social dance classes for faculty and staff.

The classes will be held Friday evenings from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the West Gym, beginning Nov. 7. A fee of \$10.00 will be charged to cover the cost of buying records.

Interested persons have been asked to contact the Physical Education and Recreation office, room 120 in the L.B. Gym to pay their registration fees.

Mens intramurals

INTER-CLASS SOCCER

The season ended last week for all but four teams. In the Red Division, Chemistry won the right to play Survey Engineering in Semi-Final play. In the Black Division P.E. 4 advanced to semi-final play against For. 34. Survey Engineering downed Chemistry 2-0 and P.E. 4 defeated For. 34 1-0.

The finals, two games total points, pitted S.E. against P.E. 4. In the first game P.E. 4, missing a few top players, were bombed 5-0. In the second and final game it was very evenly matched and ended in a 0-0 tie. S.E. ended their season as Inter-Class Soccer Champions for 1975.

INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL

The season got under way Thursday, October 30 with four exhibition games. Everything went very well and when league play starts Wednesday, November 5 it promises to be the start of a good competitive season.

INTER-CLASS HOCKEY

All day Sunday the Lady Beaverbrook Rink was the scene of Exhibition hockey. This year's Inter-Class league has three divisions with a total of twenty-four teams in the league. Regular season play starts this Sunday, November 9.

INTER-RESIDENCE SOCCER

The beginning of this week saw only two teams remain undefeated. L.B.R. with a 4-0-2 record is tops in the league with ten points, while Harrison with a record of 3-0-3 holds down second with nine points. Aitken and Neville have identical records of 3-1-2 and share third place. MacKenzie and Bridges with six points share fourth, and Jones with five points is

alone in fifth. Neill is one point up on Holy Cross with four points and sixth place while Holy Cross with three points is in last spot. Harrington defaulted their second game and are suspended from any other play for the rest of the season.

INTER-RESIDENCE FLAG-FOOTBALL

Harrison, by virtue of a win, by default over L.B.R., remains the only undefeated team. With a record of 5-0-1 and eleven points they have first place just one point ahead of Aitken who have a 5-1-0 record and ten points. Third place belongs solely to Neville who spot a 4-1-1 count. Neill, 4-1-0, is alone in fourth place, Jones, 3-2-0 in fifth, Bridges 2-3-0 in sixth, MacKenzie 1-5-0 in seventh and Harrington who are yet to have a victory are in last place. L.B.R. defaulted their second game and are now ineligible for further league play.

Inter Class

hockey schedule

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1975

Green Division:

9:00 a.m. - Forestry 1 vs. Forestry.
10:00 a.m. - Engineers 1 vs. Science
11:15 a.m. - Business 1 vs. Engineers 2
12:15 p.m. - Business 2 vs. Phys. Ed. 2

Black Division:

1:30 p.m. - Engineers 3 vs. Arts 456
2:30 p.m. - Survey Eng. vs. Phys. Ed. 3
3:45 p.m. - S.T.U. vs. Comp. Science
4:45 p.m. - Forestry 3 vs. Elect. Eng.

Red Division:

6:00 p.m. - Civil Eng. 4 vs. Business 3
7:00 p.m. - Engineers 5 vs. Law 3
8:15 p.m. - Phys. Ed. 4 vs. Law 12
9:15 p.m. - Forestry 45 vs. Business 4

In ambitious 75-76 season

Bloomers look toward veteran-rookie mixture

The Red Bloomers open their season tonight, 6:00 p.m. at the L.B. Gym with the first annual "Red and White" game. This will be the final evaluation prior to regular season play. Veterans and rookies will be evenly divided between the two teams and an exciting contest is expected.

November 22, the team starts league play with a game in Moncton against U de M. This is

Moncton's first year in the league and they are virtually an unknown team.

The next weekend the Bloomers travel to Montreal for a tournament at Concordia University. Four of the five teams from last year's National Tournament held at UNB will be present.

Laurentian, the CWIAU champions, will be defending their title this year. Concordia, formerly

Loyola, Winnipeg and UNB are the other three teams from the last tournament.

Rounding out the field are teams from Guelph, this year's National tournament host Ottawa and two American teams, Southern Connecticut and Queen's College of New York.

Upon their return from Montreal the squad plays their first league home game Dec. 3, at 6:00 p.m. against U de M. Then Friday they hit the road for games against UPEI and Mount Allison. This ends the pre-Christmas play.

After holidays the Red Bloomers hope to begin again with a

tournament just into the New Year. Plans are still being finalized at this stage.

League play resumes with home games Jan. 16 - 17 against Acadia and St. F.X.

Jan. 23 - 24, the Bloomers are back on the road again for contests with Dalhousie and St. Mary's. Jan. 31, Dal returns here for a home game at 2:00 p.m. The first weekend of Feb., the 6th and 7th, sees the Bloomers off to St. F.X. and Acadia.

The final three league games on Feb. 14, 18 and 21 are home games

against UPEI, Mt. A. and St. Mary's. Each of these three contests are at 6:00 p.m.

The conference championships Feb. 27 - 28 will be held at the home gym of the league champions.

The winner of the AUAA finals will represent the Atlantic region at the National tournament at the University of Guelph March 5, 6, and 7.

The coaching staff is excited and enthusiastic about the up-coming season. At this stage it appears as if the club will have greater depth and as a result stronger than last year.

\$33,500,000 Unclaimed Scholarships

Over \$33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of Sept. 15, 1975.

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Red Shirts fall to Dal 4-0 as

Tough not enough in AUAA final

Being that much tougher than tough competition throughout the entire season earned the UNB Red Shirts a berth in the Atlantic Universities Soccer Conference championships. But that UNB toughness wasn't present last Saturday when they finished their season with a 4-0 loss to Dalhousie University.

In preliminary action Saturday morning at College Field, Dal scored all four of their goals in the first half of the game. Weather conditions were less than favourable with cold winds and a slippery field contributing to both teams difficulties to adhere to game plans.

Scoring for Dalhousie were Ray Riddell with two goals and Bob Moss and Kevin Mayo with singles. The persistent offense of the Tigers payed off with a pair of clean goals, one coming on a deflection and another one the result of a UNB defensive miscue.

Due to a snowstorm, the Memorial University team could not make it out of Newfoundland and caused a disruption of the tourney schedule set for UNB. As a result, the MUN - SMU preliminary was delayed until Sunday at Halifax. The final was also shifted to the N.S. capital on Monday.

In the Newfoundland - St. Mary's game, it was Memorial with a 3-1 advantage at the finish. As a result, MUN met Dal in the

final Monday.

The Tigers from Dalhousie came out on top of the final match with a 2-1 victory over Memorial. That win meant the Dalhousie squad finished their season with 11 wins and no losses or ties.

UNB coach, Gary Brown, although understandably disappointed by the fact that his Red Shirts failed to make the final, was pleased with his team's performance over the season.

"I'm pretty happy with my team," said Brown "they're almost what you would call a new team. You can see the improvement over the season," he added.

The UNB Red Shirts finished their season with a total of six wins, three losses and three ties.

Red Raiders psyche to meet Alumni stars

By DON SMITH

The UNB Red Raiders have one game remaining on their practice schedule before opening the 1975-76 season in Quebec City next weekend. The Raiders play former UNB basketball greats at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym, this evening at 8:00 p.m.

The annual Alumni Game will have such performers as Dick Slipp, Gord Lebel, Dave Nutbrown, Bob Bonnell, Bob English, and Ken Pike back in familiar roles at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym.

Other performers in the Alumni line-up will be Rick Cotter, Peter Barr, Dave McMullin, Blair Kennedy, Fran McHugh, and

Hector Roach. Dwight Dickinson and Alex Dingwell may also see action as well as two great performers of last season's team Tom Hendershot and Van Ruiter.

Coach Don Nelson feels that the Alumni Game is one of his teams toughest contests of the season. Most of the Alumni stars have been actively involved in basketball since their collegiate days. As a result, the former greats are expected to give the Raiders a real run for their money.

The Raiders will probably run a two platoon system for this contest with one unit having Dave Seman and Kip Brown at the post, Blaine MacDonald and Joey Paytas at the wings and Brian Davis at the guard.

A second unit will see Steve Ruiter and Randy Nixon at the post, Gary Young and Chris Leigh-Sith at the wings with Keith Steeves at the guard.

Also ready to see a lot of action for the Raiders will be newcomers Tim Ingram and Bruce McCormack.

Tonight's game time is 8:00 p.m. with the UNB Women's Team playing an inter-squad game at 6:00 p.m.

Inter-class volleyball

All persons interested in entering a team in the Inter-Class Volleyball League are advised to have one representative present at the Organizational Meeting on Wednesday, November 12, 1975 at 7:15 p.m. in Room 116 in the L.B. Gym.

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NOVEMBER 7, 1975

UNB dumps Dal 35-14

The BRUNSWICKAN - 23

Bomber blasts cause Tigers to tuck their tails

By MIKE GANGE

The UNB Red Bombers played their final game of the season last weekend, and bettered last years record, when they defeated Dalhousie University Tigers 35-14 at College Field.

Every member of the football team deserves to be congratulated for playing a "thinking man's ball game" and for giving 100 percent in a well played contest. Playing on a slippery field which had just hosted a soccer match, and in cross field winds, which at times hampered the passing and kicking games for both teams, the Bombers showed Dalhousie who was boss when they opened the scoring early in the first quarter.

QB Terry Cripotos threw a fifty yard pass to Dave Kelly for the Bombers first six points. Cripotos then kicked the convert, and the UNB team held onto their seven point lead through out the first half.

Early in the second half, the Bombers put another seven points on the board, when Bob Forbes pulled in a fifty yard pass from Cripotos. Forbes got his second TD of the game only a few short plays later on a fifteen yard pass. Cripotos kicked both converts.

Dave Kelly scored his second TD of the game in the third quarter. He returned a punt from his own fifty yard line, and with the help of excellent blocking, ran the ball into Dal's endzone.

Kelly scored again in the same quarter, when he caught a thirty five yard pass from Cripotos, and the convert gave the Bombers a 35-0 lead.

Dal scored their points in the fourth quarter when Bonia picked

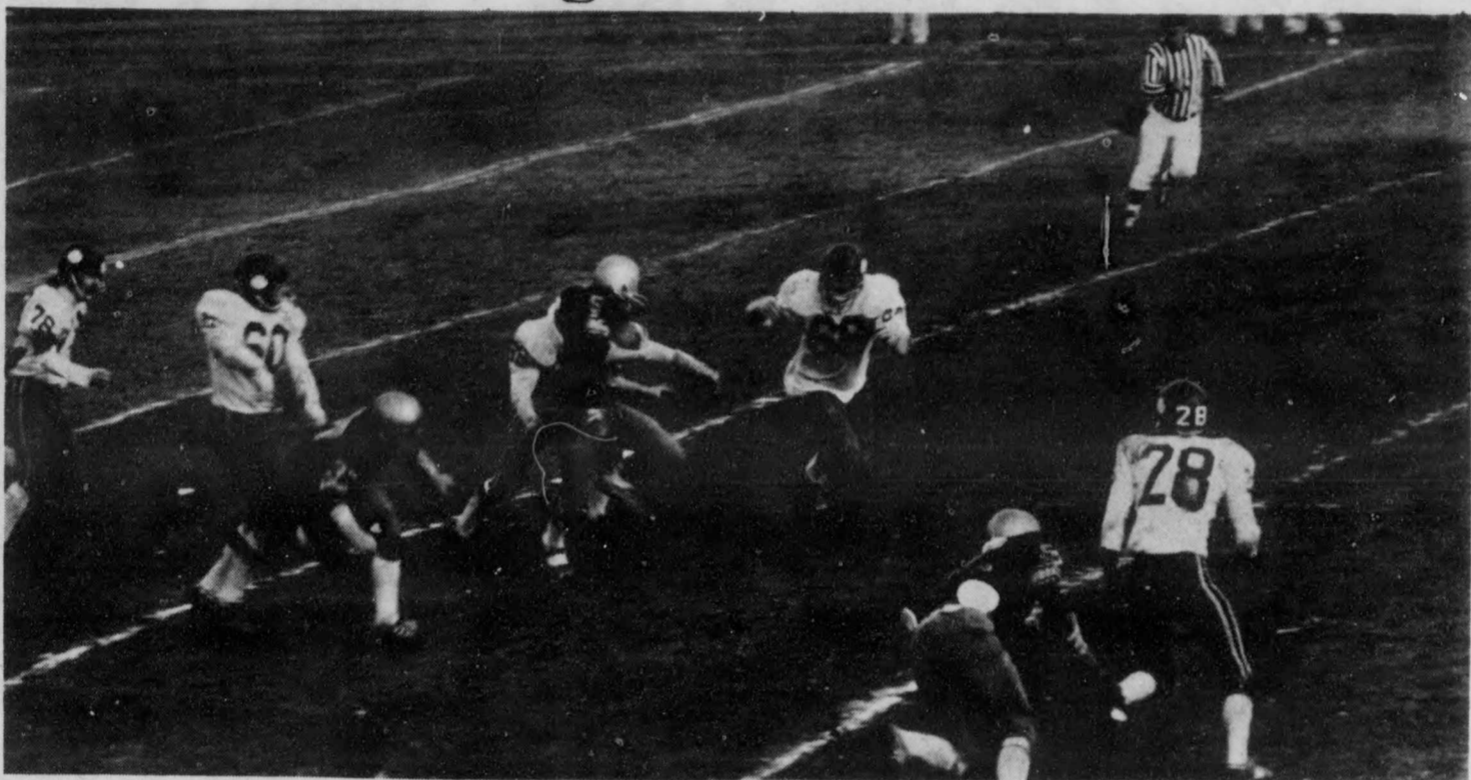


Photo by Tim Gorman

UNB's Red Bombers improved their season's record this year and finished out the year with three wins and an equal number of losses.

up a blocked punt and ran the ball seven yards for a TD. Kalina blocked the two point conversion attempt.

Tigers QB Starratt threw a forty yard pass to Mark Pertus for their only other major score. Costello caught the two point conversion pass to round out the scoring.

As a result of the close of the season, the Bombers will lose services of five seniors. Bob Forbes (12) in chemistry, Steve Gourlay (29) in Forestry, and Steve Gale (34) in P.E. all finish this year. Mike Johnston (36) and Bruce MacKenzie (52) are also in

their last year.

Justly deserving some mention are the coaching staff, under head coach Jim Born, who have worked with the team for almost two and a half months. Mike Flynn, Jamie Porteous, Bill Simmons, Mike Dollimore, and Don Davis are greatly appreciated among the Bombers, both on and off the field.

The whole team deserves to be congratulated for their improving record. Last year the team finished 2-4. This year they have won three and lost three. Perhaps next season their record will be 4-2, or better.

UNB 35 Dal 14

Scoring summary

First Quarter

1. UNB TD Kelly 53 pass from Cripotos (Cripotos convert good)

Second quarter

-No scoring.

Third quarter

2. UNB TD Forbes 47 pass from Cripotos (Cripotos convert good)

3. UNB TD Forbes 14 pass from Cripotos (Cripotos convert good)

4. UNB TD Kelly 64 punt return (Cripotos convert good)

5. UNB TD Kelly 35 pass from Cripotos (Dickson convert good)

Fourth quarter

6. DAL TD Bonia 5 recovery of blocked punt (2 pt convert missed)

7. DAL TD Pertus 47 pass from Starratt (2 pt convert good - Thomson to Coll)

First Downs

UNB 10 DAL 14

Passing: UNB

Cripotos 19 for 36 for 276, 4 TD's none intercepted

Kelly 1 for 3 for 14 yds, OTDs, none intercepted.

Passing: DAL

Starratt 6 for 14 for 136 yards, 1 TD, one intercepted

Tompson 0 for 1 for 0 yds, 1 intercepted

Pronyk 1 for 1 for 14 yds, 0TDs, one intercepted

Coll 0 for 1 for 0 yds, 0 TDs, none intercepted.

Rushing: UNB

Gales, 6 carries for 34 yds; Orr, 14 for 53; Kelly 1 for minus three yds; Hodgman, 3 for 13 yds.

Rushing: DAL

Pertus, 17 for 62; Murtagh, 5 for 48; Keir, 2 for 12; Coolen, 10 for 46; Starratt, 6 for minus 51; Pronyk, 2 for 4.

Fumbles

UNB 1 DAL 2

Interceptions

DAL 3 UNB 0

Passing Receiving: UNB

Forbes, 2 for 61 yds; Kelly, 5 for 133 yds; Orr, 1 for 5 yds; Gale, 1 for 7 yds; Hodgman, 1 for minus 8 yds; Picton, 2 for 15 yds; Bell, 7 for 14 yds; Wolf, 1 for 12 yds.

Pass Receiving: DAL

Ransome, 3 for 30 yds; Keir, 1 for 24 yds; Pertus, 2 for 61 yds; Myers, 1 for 8 yds.

Penalties:

UNB: 7 for 95 yds DAL: 3 for 35 yds

Rebels - STU in v-ball opener

By RODDY MACKENZIE

The 1975-76 edition of the Men's Varsity Volleyball team swings into action Wednesday Nov. 12 as the Red Rebels host their cross-campus rivals, St. Thomas University. The best-of-five exhibition affair is scheduled for the L.B. Gym at 7:00 p.m.

Headed once again by coach Mal Early, (returning from a one year sabbatical at Eastern Kentucky University) the squad has been working out steadily since the second week of September. Some training has been done individually, in the form of roadwork and weights, while many essential

drills and conditioning methods have been incorporated into their three-a-week practice sessions.

The Rebels feature a mixture of youth and experience this season. The team members (with experience and height listed) are: Hans Klohn, 6'3" (4th year); Bill Black, 5'11" (4th); Terry Teed, 5'11" (3rd); Sonny Phillips, 5'11" (3rd); John Spurway, 5'11" (3rd); John McKinney, 6'2" (3rd); Mike Targett, 5'11" (2nd); (out til January with an ankle injury); Ivan Smith, 6'0" (3rd); Dirk Kiy, 6'2" (2nd); Doug Strongman, 5'11" (2nd); Peter Cashin, 6'0" (2nd); and first year men Mike Hughson, 6'3"; Gary Ward, 5'9"; and Bob Skillen, 6'0".

Coach Early feels that he will receive solid performances from his six veterans but if any major injuries occur, they may be in trouble.

Contrary to past years, Early began pre-season workouts at a slower tempo. The object of this was, "to be more certain of each player's position in our offensive pattern."

The team will again be using a system of "penetration". By employing this offense, they will be hitting from three positions on the floor instead of two, as seen in most recreational or low-level volleyball matches. This is accomplished by moving a back row player up to the front row to set the ball, thus enabling the centre man to become a spiker and forcing the defensive team to increase their blocking coverage.

As is the case each season, the primary goal of the Rebels is to capture the Atlantic Intercolleg-

iate Championships, scheduled for Mt. A Feb. 13-14. They won this title in 1969 and 1970 and have come close in each of the last three years, losing out in the finals twice.

The winner of the AUSA conference competes in the CIAV Nationals at Winnipeg, Feb. 20,21.

In addition, the Rebels will compete in the Atlantic Provinces Senior Champs, in Moncton Feb. 28th, attempting to land a berth in the Canadian Senior Champs slated for Moncton in early March.

With the completion of the Atlantic Senior League, the team will prepare for post-season playoffs by competing against other colleges in exhibition matches, as well as weekend tournaments such as their own UNB Invitational, Jan. 17th.

Coach Early, in his eighth year at the reins, will be assisted by Peter Collum, a former UNB standout, and last year's head coach in Early's absence. Also, the Rebels have a new manager in the person of Don MacLaggan.

Students and faculty members are urged to get out and support the Rebels and their female counterparts, the Reds, as they will have an opportunity to observe some high calibre Senior and Collegiate volleyball. Addition to watching this exciting sport comes easy after gaining your first experience at the thrills of the game-saving digs, the all-out smashes at the net and the all-round excitement provided by the players.

The Rebels' next match after playing STU, will be on Saturday, Nov. 15 as they host the Acadia club in a 4:00 p.m. contest.

Earlybird tourney termed a success

UNB's Badminton Club hosted its annual Earlybird tournament last Saturday at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym. The tourney attracted 190 competitors from all parts of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

The participants saw action in one of three divisions. Each division was divided into mens and womens singles, mens and womens doubles and mixed doubles.

Results

Section A:

mens singles - Britt McLeod (Saint John)

mens doubles - Britt McLeod, Kevin Dobbelsteyn (S.J.)

womens singles - Andrea Brown (S.J.)

womens doubles - Mary Coughy, Sally McAllister (F'ton)

mixed doubles - Francis Butler

(S.J.), Rodney Freeman (Moncton)

Section B:

mens singles - Doug Cochrane (UNB)

mens doubles - Dan Leonard, Tim Griffen (S.J.)

womens singles: Anise Allain (U de M)

womens doubles: Megan Smallman, Terry Myshrrall (F.H.S.)

mixed doubles - Doug Cochrane, Bridget Garey (S.J.)

Section C:

mens singles - Andre LeBlanc (U de M)

mens doubles - Thorne, Kehler (S.J.)

womens singles - Jocelyn Dion (U de M)

womens doubles - Jocelyn Dion, Sharon LeBlanc (U de M)

mixed doubles - Richard Chan, Sonya Perry (Sussex)

Curling turnout impressive

Last Sunday was the first practice for the curlers of UNB.

There was a surprising turn-out considering it was the first practice of the year held at 9:00 a.m. Sunday. At least 70 curlers and potential curlers braved the Sunday morning blues to show up and make it a worthwhile practice. The term potential curlers is used because at least 15 to 20 of them were beginners in the sport.

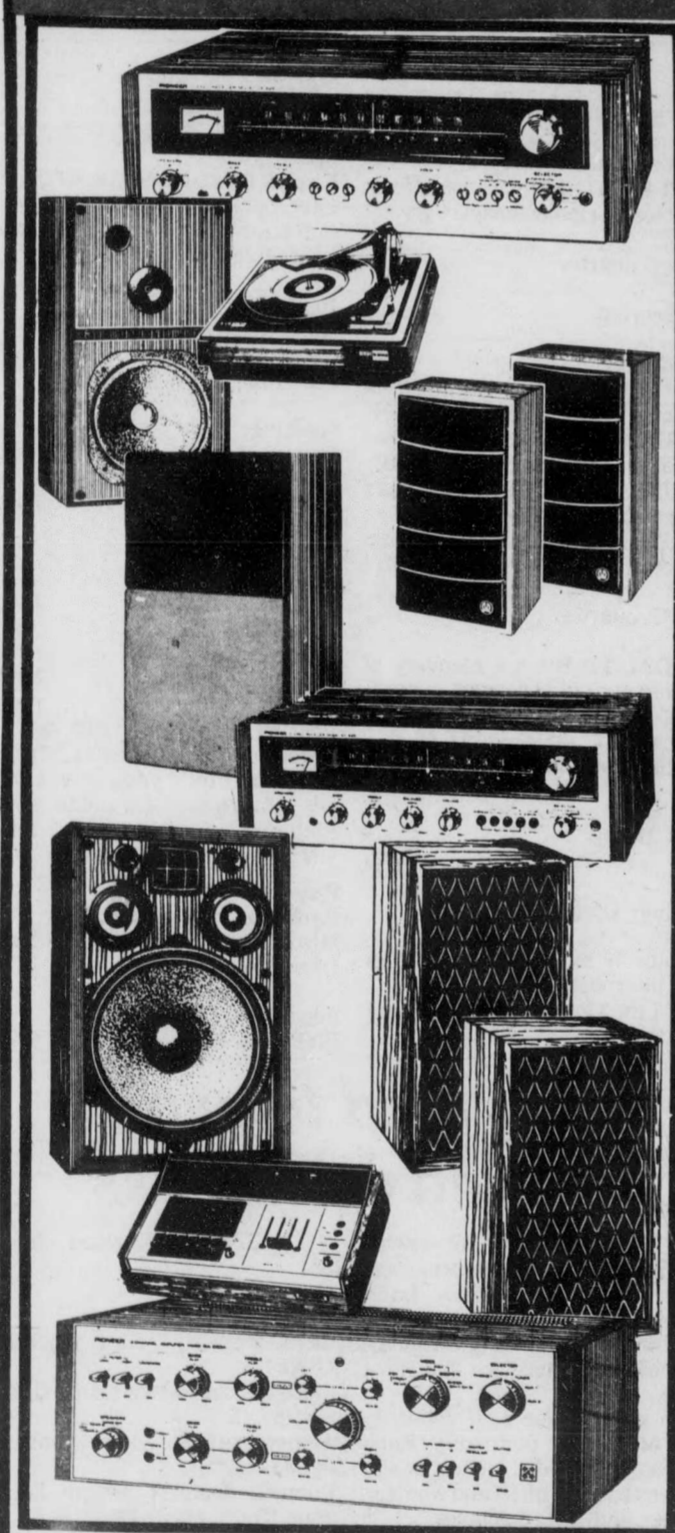
This Sunday, the first regular games of the season may begin. However, this is entirely in the air since the teams are yet to be chosen.

All in all it is promising to be a worthwhile season with a little bit of everything for everybody.

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