

N.B. Liberals choose Higgins as head

Two ballots were all that was required by the seventeen hundred and thirty-eight delegates of the New Brunswick Liberal Party to elect their leader at the Fredericton Coliseum on Oct. 16th.

Robert J. Higgins, the thirty-seven year old ex-minister of Municipal Affairs in the Robichaud government received 986 votes on the second ballot while the runner-up John Bryden, former deputy minister of Justice, polled 683.

Pandemonium broke loose in the building when the results were announced and some of Mr. Higgins' elated supporters carried him on their shoulders to the podium where he later gave his acceptance speech.

Three candidates were left by the wayside after the first ballot. Thirty-two year old Maurice Harquail and H.H. Williamson, fifty-five, were dropped as a result of not being able to poll the required one hundred votes on the first ballot. The former received only twenty-one votes, while Mr. Williamson polled 89.

Norbert Theriault, once minister of Health and Welfare of the province, withdrew from balloting after this round. The forty-nine year old Acadian leader had managed to poll

but a disappointing 289 votes and he prevented his eventually being dropped from the race by withdrawing from it. John Bryden totalled 575 on this ballot and Robert Higgins 757.

The Convention opened Friday afternoon at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel where the hundreds of delegates and observers registered. A "hot seat" was held in the ballroom with the candidates answering in both French and English. The delegates had an opportunity to mingle during the latter part of the evening at the many receptions which were held in various sections of the hotel.

On Saturday, the convention got underway shortly after one-thirty with the candidates giving their last speech before the balloting. An estimated four thousand people were in attendance and they either observed or participated in the many demonstrations which were put on by fervent supporters of the delegates, Mr. Theriault, Mr. Bryden and Mr. Higgins had bands to complement their following.

The party also elected its new executive for the upcoming year. Norbert Theriault (Baie St. Anne) was voted in as President, Cy Spear (Moncton) as first vice-president,

Alie LeBonthilieu (Caroquette) as second vice-president and Andrew McCain (Florenceville) as Treasurer.



LIBERAL LEADER BOB HIGGINS

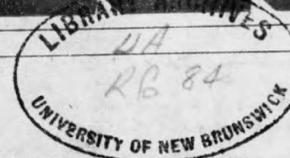
Photo by Ken Tai

BRUNSWICKAN

VOL: 105 ISSUE 8

OCTOBER 22, 1971

FREE



Board of Governors considers new co-op

On Wednesday afternoon the Board of Governors was presented with a new housing project by Co-op official Rick Fox. Though the outcome of that meeting is uncertain the problem it attempts to solve is crucial. Without adequate low rent housing UNB will suffer in terms of enrolment and those already here will

suffer financially.

In making the presentation Fox stressed that should the University be presented with a better project he would be more than happy to aid it in anymanner possible. He said that current housing projects such as the one developing on Graham Av. failed to meet the needs of the average student due to high cost.

Yesterday's meeting con-

sisted of about 30 people, most of whom were members of the Board of Governors. Mayor Bird (Fredericton) and Mayor Lockhart (Saint John) were also present.

At the conclusion of the meeting Prof. E. C. Garland Academic and Campus Planning Director was contacted by the Bruns. He would give no comment as to the outcome but did say that he and others had been studying the proposals closely.

Also contacted by the Bruns President Dineen would give no comment on results. He did say relating to Rick Fox

that, "he is a damn good salesman. I'm not saying he sold us anything but he's a good salesman." He did say that there was a vote taken. Results would be announced on Friday 29th. Up until that time he and others would be engaged in going over minutes and generally getting everything together.

Printed below is the text of the proposals submitted to the Board of Governor's by Mr. Fox.

Today, as members of the University of New Brunswick Board of Governors, you will be presented with the details

of the new Co-op housing project. This project has been developed by Eastern Management Limited a Nova Scotia-Montreal firm and members of the Co-op, with many meetings being held with Co-op members and University officials.

What must be emphasized is that all of the details have not been worked out and the project is flexible to changes in any aspect required by the University.

The need for housing has not been accepted by the Governors of the University, how-

Continued on page 6

N.B. NDP splits into two factions

FREDERICTON - Two groups claim the leadership of the New Brunswick New Democratic Party after events in Fredericton on Saturday. Patrick Callaghan won the party leadership defeating incumbent J. Albert Richardson by a margin of 63 to 2.

Mr. Richardson's supporters did not attend the gathering in Fredericton. They are waiting for a ruling from the party's Federal Council to determine the status of the meeting held in Saint John on Sept. 25th. The Federal Council is scheduled to meet in Ottawa on Nov. 12. Mr. Richardson claims that Saturday's meeting was not a valid convention.

Some other officers elected or acclaimed at the Saturday meeting were Alaister-Robertson of Fredericton, president;

and Peter Gibson of Saint John treasurer. Mr. Gibson was the incumbent treasurer.

The meeting called for the formation of a department of co-operatives to promote co-operative enterprises. A resolution concerning trade unions called for a cost of living escalator clause in labor contracts, reduction of the work week without reduction in pay and full support for "trade unions as the most important form of mass organization of working class people."

A provincial council meeting held prior to the convention decided to hold a special convention in Chatham on Nov. 25. It is not known if the group supporting Mr. Callaghan and Mr. Robertson will attend this convention.

AB sets guidelines to get into UNB

The Admissions Board sets the "guidelines for admission and readmission into UNB," stated D.C. Blue, chairman of this Board. Its function is to decide the entrance requirements of students entering the university, make recommendations to the Senate about admission, and consider the appeals of persons not accepted.

The committee is comprised of a chairman; secretary, Mrs. Hadley; two students, Bob Poore and Peter MacDonald; a representative from each faculty; two representatives from the Board of Governors; two members of the Senate; and principal of TC, Dr. Stuart.

The occupant of the position of secretary is decided by

the committee. Of the reps from each faculty, Arts has two because it is the largest. Also, since Business Administration is not represented directly, the two Arts reps serve to do this. The principal of TC is in the committee's constitution for the purpose of comparing our admissions policy with theirs.

Bob Poore said the Admissions Board was important "because enrollment is going down instead of up." He said that all meetings are confidential and since "special cases deserve individual attention", they can't be discussed outside the committee.

Poore stated that the times the students on the board go

against the committee are ones involving the fighting of entrance for certain students. These students may have been delayed in obtaining their university education or they may have had to take a year off. He said that this could be due to "sickness, family problems and they were out working". In cases such as these he said that their readmission "must be justified with extenuating circumstances."

Poore said that the future plans of the committee were to try and come up with athletic scholarships. There are several in favor of this but the only problem is that a new finance

Continued on page 6

YESTERDAY I WAS
JUST ANOTHER UNEMPLOYED BUM



I'M A PATRIOTIC CANADIAN
FIGHTING INFLATION!



CLASSIFIEDS

classified ads are free to
members of the academic
campus.

ATTENTION Mars Bar Fans!
Please send your wrappers (pre-
ferably undamaged) to Box 185
Lady Dunn Hall, Campus Mail, in
order to aid in the fulfillment of a
worthy cause.

Wanted: Tr 3 Hardtop or soft-
top - Call 475-7917.

For sale: Philips model 450
cassette stereo, 6 tapes included
Best offer, Phone 475-5014 ask for
Gord.

ATTENTION THIEF!!
Would the person who took my
leather UNB jacket (Arts crest, '74)
from the mezzanine floor of the
Library on Thursday, Oct. 14, please
return it to the same place - by this
Saturday. No questions asked! P.S.
I know who you are (I have a
witness), but want no trouble, so....
Thanks.

LOST IMPORTANT ARTICLE:
One light tan fold-over clipboard
with various papers in it of im-
portance to the owners, along with
two pocket pocketbooks by Bert-
rand Russell and a notepad. Owned
by Art Gibson. There is a \$2 re-
ward for the return of the clip-
board. If you have it, please return
it to the SUB Office or call 475-
7426.

WINNER OF 2 ACADEMY AWARDS!

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR - JOHN MILLS
BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY

"★★★★ A MASTERPIECE!
A BEAUTIFUL PICTURE!"
Wanda Hale, New York Daily News



David Lean's Film of
Ryan's Daughter

Starring ROBERT MITCHUM · TREVOR HOWARD · CHRISTOPHER JONES
JOHN MILLS · LEO MCKEEN and SARAH MILES
Original Screenplay by ROBERT BOIT Produced by ANTHONY HAMBROOK-ALLAN

starts: **FRIDAY, October 22nd**
GAIETY THEATER shows at
2:00 & 8:00 p.m.

where it's at

FRIDAY OCTOBER 22

Classics Lecture: Prof. Homer A. Thompson. "A-
merican Excavations in the
Agora at Athens, 1931-1971"
4:30 p.m. Carleton 139

Poetry readings: Earle
Birney, Ralph Gustafson, E.
E. Lakshmi Gill - recital of
their works 8:00 a.m. Sub
201

UNB Forestry Assoc
8-2 a.m. SUB 201

Intra-Var. Christ. Fellow-
ship 8-12 p.m. SUB 103

SATURDAY OCTOBER 23

Field hockey UNB at St. Francis Xavier 11:00 a.m.

Rugby Universities tourna-
ment at UNB. UNB, St.
Thomas, Dalhousie & St.
Francis Xavier. 1 & 3 Wil-
mot Downs

International Intercol-
legiate woods men's com-
petition. College Field
10:00 a.m.

Badminton Club 7-10:30
p.m. Gym

Soccer: St. Francis Xavier
at UNB 3:00 p.m. College
Field

Cross Country AIAA
Championship at Dalhousie
German Canadian Club
8-2 p.m. Sub 201

SUNDAY OCTOBER 24

UNB Bridge Club L.B.
Hotel 1:30 p.m. Contact
Ron Bass 454-6474

CHSR Staff Meeting
6:30-9:30 SUB 218

STU Cinema "Beneath
the Planet of the Apes"
7 & 9 p.m. Adm. 50 cents

Dance class 6:30 - 8:30
SUB 201

Rugby Universities tourna-
ment final 1:30 College
Field

Bruns Staff Meeting 7-

MONDAY OCTOBER 25

TC SRC meeting 6-8
SUB 103

Student Ass. for Political
Science (saps) 7:30 Tilley
205 All faculty members
and political science students
are invited.

UNB Bridge Club 7:30
L.B. Hotel Contact Ron
Bass 454-6474

Fredericton Tenant's
Assoc. 7:30 p.m. Monsignor
Boyd family centre for
info. call 475-9464

Karate Club 7-10 SUB
201

TUESDAY OCTOBER 26

Blood donor clinic 10-12
-5 p.m.p.m. Teachers Col-
lege

UNB Bridge Club 7:30-
9:30 SUB 102

SUB Board Meeting 7:00
p.m. SUB 103

Carleton Showband
9:00 p.m. SUB 201

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 27

Blood donor clinic 1:30-
4:30, 6-9 p.m.
SUB Ballroom

Women's Lib. 7:30-10:30
p.m. SUB 118

Badminton Club 7-10:30
Gym

UNB Sports Car Club
7:30 SUB 26

THURSDAY OCTOBER 28

Blood donor clinic 9-12
1:30-5:00 p.m. SUB Ball-
room.

UNB Chess Club 7:00
Old Students Center Con-
ference Room

Student Wives 8-10:30
SUB 109

TC Dance 8-1 SUB 201

SAUNA
means
454-3661 Relaxation

S.A.P.S.

CAPITOL STARTS SUNDAY
AT 8:30

DANIEL PILON · MARIETTE LEVESQUE
CÉLINE LOMEZ · ROBERT ARCAND
ROBERT DEMONTIGNY
JACQUES DESROSIERS

18 ans EASTMANCOLOR

APRÈS SKI

un film de ROGER CARDINAL

ENTIRELY IN FRENCH

UNB - The Students As-
sociation of Political Science
(SAPS) will meet Monday,
October 25 at 7:30 p.m. in
room 205 of Tilley Hall.

The executive of the newly
formed organization has issued
an invitation to all members of
all departments to join the club.

SAPS is being formed to al-
low everyone to find out how
the political science depart-
ment stands on various things.
It will also allow students and
faculty to relate with one an-
other and exchange thoughts.

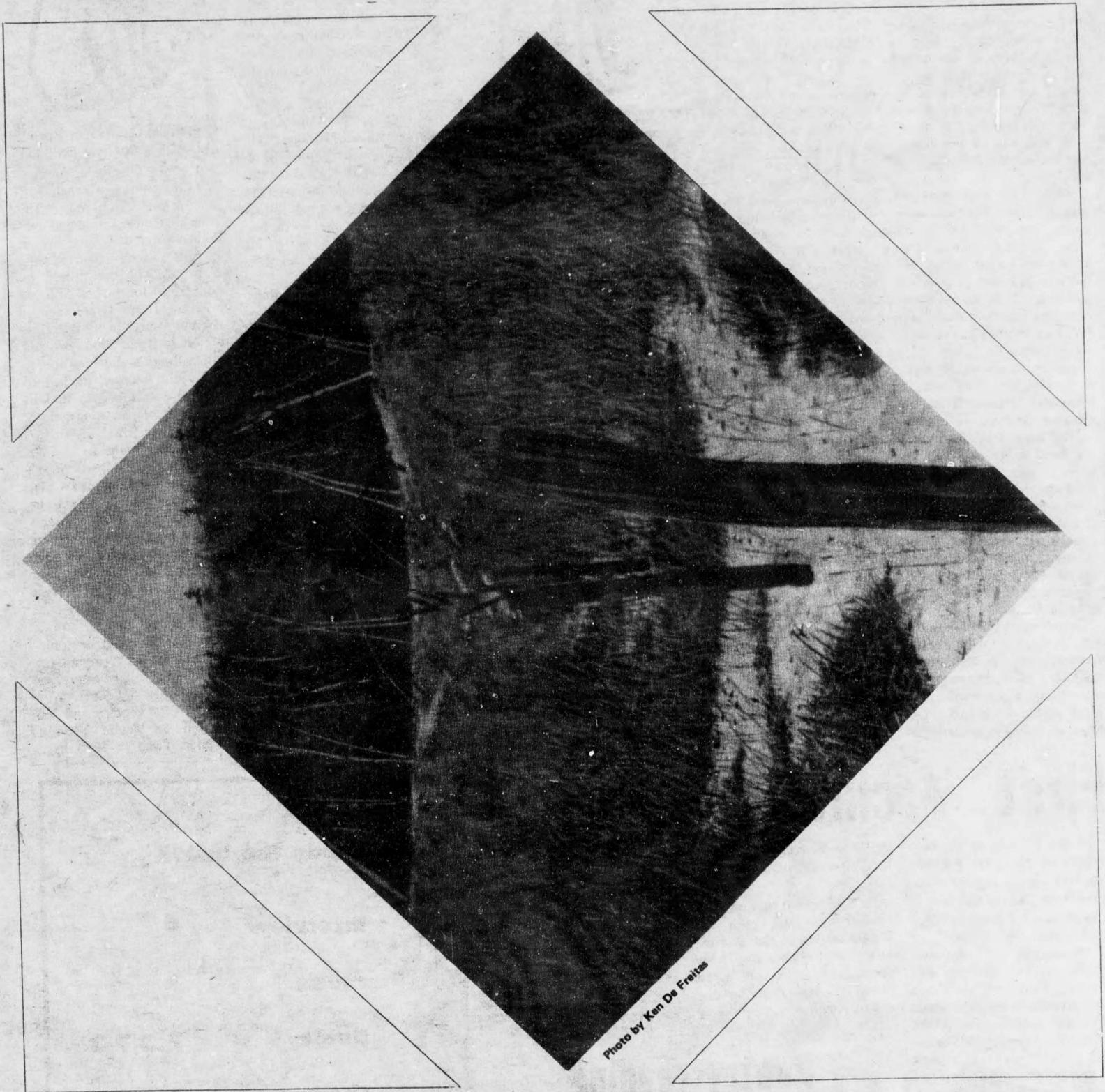


Photo by Ken De Freitas

THE INSIDE

OCTOBER 22

disques

by Stan Twist



Supa's Jamboree (Paramount PAS 6009)

I know nothing of Richard Supa except what I read on the liner notes of this record, and that only tells that he played with "The Rich Kids," a legendary Long Island band that never made it. The record itself tells you all you have to know about him though. Which is?

Well, let's see. Supa has gathered about him some competent musicians and put together since a cat named Zimmerman gathered some musicians together in the basement of a pink house in Woodstock NY. I know what you're thinking—isn't that a pretty bold statement to make? No, after all I only said they were as tight, not as talented and imaginative. So there.

The reason my mind chose the Band in comparison is related to the fact that Supa's material and delivery are at times embarrassingly similar to the Bands. Actually I don't think it was intentional, it may be that I'm not familiar with the roots and diversification involved with that kind of music. (What did he say?)

And what kind of music is it? (Christ, I'm asking a lot of questions today). Well, country-rock I guess. Let's say you were going to put all the rock bands in the world in separate boxes according to similarity of

influences and sound, you'd find this group in the same box as Creedence Clearwater Revival The Band and maybe even Poco. (Actually I'd give Poco a box all their own. They're nice boys.) Then again, Spiro Agnew would probably take all the boxes and send them to Red China, so I guess that's not such a good idea.

Supa's Jamboree? Oh right. Yes, Supa's Jamboree. Well it certainly is a hard record to write about isn't it. (Let's see that's nineteen more words. I think I might make it.) I've only been listening to it for about four days, so I don't want to immediately pass judgement on it. One of its' greatest faults, as far as I'm concerned, is that there are only eight songs on the whole album. Someone should tell Supa that that's no way to make a recording debut. Out of the eight though, there's only one I really dislike, and that may change as I hear it more. There are two I can take or leave, and there are five that are works of art. Not a bad average for a beginner.

"Country Boo" opens the album and it's an amusing country tune about gettin' drunk on moonshine. How can you argue with lyrics like: "I was nearly seventeen, time I had some brew, I drunk up a glass, fell on my big ass and slept the whole night through". It isn't mentioned in the credits, but unless my ears

deceive me there is a dobro on this track which countrifies it beautifully.

"Zam Pam Poogee" begins with the same guitar rawness that the Stones "Honky Tonk Women" starts with. In fact the similarity doesn't end there—it's pretty "Stonish" all the way from the cowbell right down to the unbearable tension between the guitarists. The whole cut really burns. But then it's rock 'n' roll and that makes it dangerous. How do I know? Just dig this quotation from Watchtower magazine. (A weekly treat from your local "Church of Latter saints)."

"Basically it might be said that "rock 'n' roll" is a strong on rhythm but weak on melodic appeal. This rhythm coupled with its' lyrics is appealing to rebellious youths. Many of its songs encourage drug addiction. And it has been shown that this music also plays a prominent role in sexual immorality. Not only in America but in other lands youths have become infatuated with its insistent beat."

God says so, that's how I know.

"Burned" is one of the two

cuts on the album that Supa's band doesn't play on. Both tracks contain studio musicians, the "Atlanta Rhythm Section, who turn out to contain two ex-members of the Candymen (Remember them?) Buddy Buie, the Candymen's old producer, also produces this album. "Burned" has a restrained fullness you usually don't find on records nowadays. Most records are either over arranged or the opposite. There's a nice bit of counterpointing between the acoustic and electric guitars all the way through this cut also. Good lyrics.

"Walk through Country Sunshine" has some really nice sounding twelve-string guitar in the background while acoustic guitar and organ punctuate every line of the vocal. There's a whole aura of sound in most of the cuts that radiates warmth and happiness and I can't even find words or clever cliches to describe it. Supa's certainly got his boys together.

"Stone Country (wanted man)" opens side two. It builds from a simple opening to one hell of a cut. Good simple lead guitar on this track, sounds a bit like Mick Taylor.

"Unwritten Words" is all about Supa sitting down and trying to write a song. He couldn't think of one, so he wrote a song about that. Pretty clever. It ends with "Gonna write a simple song, and the way things look, it ain't gonna take too long."

"Li' Jesse" sounds like

Creedence Clearwater Revival and despite that fact I still like it. I've never been able to relate to CCR anyway. All their stuff sounds like "Proud Mary" This song has the ccr sound and even John Fogerty lyrics, but it doesn't sound like "Proud Mary". Maybe ccr should record it just for the hell of it.

"For Those Overcome" is the only cut I really don't get off on. If it was about two and a half minutes shorter I might, but I don't know, its just so dragged out, added to that its not a particularly strong melody to begin with.

Now, the main strength of this album is Richard Supa's voice. As the liner notes say—"Richard Supa is a singer to be reckoned with". I've been racking my brain all week trying to figure out who he sounds like, but I just couldn't think of anyone. Its sort of a cross between Richard Manuel and John Fogerty, but not quite. Then again it could be something like a cross between Greg Allman and Richie Furay, or Gary Brooker and Stevie Winwood or Joe Crocker and Van Morrison or Wayne Newton and Stan Twist or Patti Page and

First Archivist appointed

James R. Aitkens has been appointed the first full-time archivist to a professional theatre in North America at the Stratford Festival in Stratford, Ontario.

In making the announcement, Artistic Director Jean Gascon, expressed the hope that Stratford's decision would improve impetus for other theatres in Canada. "We believe the preservation of already historical documents and of papers that will one day become historical is a very real responsibility which our theatres haven't taken seriously enough. Stratford will be doing Canadian theatre a service if it can set a pattern for others to follow," he said.

Stratford's collection related to the founding and development of the theatre has grown to the point where cataloguing and organizing material can no longer be handled on a part-time basis. The new archivist's initial task will be to sort through and catalogue the existing collection which includes such diverse material as committee reports, correspondence, production data, theatre programs, and posters, photographs, design sketches, music tapes and videotapes of the past three seasons' productions. There is also a collection of prompt books on microfilm,

prepared in conjunction with the University of Guelph.

It is expected that, in time, the archives will house all papers related to the theatre's history and operation, thereby providing scholars with access to all pertinent data in one central location.

Mr. Aitkens eventually hopes also to act as an historian for the Festival, compiling research data on such subjects as the history of the Avon Theatre, which was purchased by Stratford Festival in 1963, after serving as a home for theatrical productions in the area since the turn of the century.

Poetry reading

by Sheelagh Russell

Canadian poets Earle Birney, Ralph Gustafson, and M. Lakshmi Gill will be featured at a poetry reading at Carleton Hall, Rm. 139 on Friday, October 22 at 8 p.m.

Earle Birney was born in 1904 in Calgary, and was educated at the Universities of British Columbia, Toronto, California and London. He has twice won the Governor-General's Medal for poetry, was awarded a Federal Government Fellowship in 1952 and the Lorne Pierce Medal of the Royal Society of Canada in 1953. His Selected Poems appeared in 1966.

Ralph Gustafson was born in 1909 in Lime Ridge, Quebec, educated at Bishop's University and Oxford. He is the author of several volumes of poetry, including Rivers Among Rocks and Sift, in an Hourglass and has edited anthologies on Canadian literature. He is professor and Poet-in-Residence at Bishop's University.

Myrna Lakshmi Gill was born in 1943 and has published During Rain, I Plant Chrysanthemums, and Mind Walls for Fiddlehead Books.

inside the inside

interview	6
music	3
poetry	2,3,7,8
theatre	2
short story	4,5

cover design by david mckay

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October 11, 991

Nacreous has been lost at sea for the past eight days because of blinding clouds and a severe storm encountered at three weeks hard sail from Ireland. I feel as does all the crew, that we shall never see nor feel a native land.

The stars say we have been blown to a western parallel of our intended destination, Greenland. Besides the hardships of little drinking water and no food, we are endangered by the massive hulks of ice, the first of which was encountered at dawn of this day.

We sail south in hope of finding a new land spoken of by comrades; a land possessed by spraelings. The crew of twenty slaves, acquired from our Irish conquest, and warriors numbered in fifty two; show wrinkles of fatigue, but still show boast in that they survived the great storm, and press on bravely. The Nacreous herself has fared well, discounting a torn sail and a split plank; but nightfall creeps with more to fail.

October 12, 991

Last night the crew got little sleep because of the hunger pains, I included. The night in fact, was a hindrance, for the gathering of memories killed the moral and sharpened the hunger and temper. Few exchange comments, the comments are nasty, three outbreaks occurred by mid-day those over mouthfuls of fish or nips of fresh water. One man in hysteria drank water from the sea; now unconscious, he is mourned. He may serve as an example so others won't be tempted to do the same. However land is still just a hope, and the ice flow has not decreased; the possibility looks dim as far as survival is concerned.

I try to convince the crew we'll see land soon, but that's like trying to sell a field of oats to a sailor. Now the worst, we've hit a calm, the silence will take its toll.

A groan of agony comes with each breath, my warriors with wanton eyes, glare at the slaves, the slaves with eyes of fear glare at the sky; all contemplate death.

Little can be done, just hope which picks and tickles the brain to an endless night-mare. At last a breeze: the eyelids flutter, the men rise as if some mysterious omen has fallen upon them. Then one little man made a gallant roar, "ice flows ahead"

Like brothers, each man held his own, the ice scraped the side of Nacreous; all gave a sigh of relief, then faded into a hunger daze once more.

Now as the sail stretched to it's fullest, eyes peer at me, all expecting a barborous speech, I said the only thing that would bring back the moral to a sailor, "The Nacreous has not failed us, let us not fail her;" With eyes more surprised than willing, each man arose, and with volume that would bring fear to a whale, the crew gave a true Viking roar.

Now with the day coming to an end, I as all the rest upon Nacreous look upon tomorrow unwillingly, and have little I have to mend.

October 12, 991

Sleep took the lives of eleven, at least thirty are unconscious and half of that number again have lost the will to live; all have lost hope of finding land. "Nacreous," I cry silently, as one does over a grave.

"Where are the words of wisdom, and where Nacreous is the Viking bravery, surely the courage we loomed behind in battle has not left us now." In these last hours, let my hand talk, spoken words have little bravery.

I wish but cannot write,
Let the seas carry the ashes,
Let the ashes find the shore.

This is the record of
the last days of
the nordic ship
" Nacreous "
her captain,
Christian Jensen,
and the crew
of seventy two.

by
Andy Wood

"fainthearted lucy"

by

sheelagh
russell

*"Fainthearted Lucy" is Sheelagh Russell's prize-winning entry in the Sir Charles G.D. Roberts Memorial Prize for the best short story submitted by a UNB student.

It was not the sea that frightened her. She placed great faith in statistics. "Just think," she would say, "eighty-five per cent effective. But that fifteen per cent - I think it should be investigated." Or, at municipal election time, she would quite accurately calculate just who would vote for whom. Yes, and statistics gave no reason to fear a shipwreck in Frank's case. It was the unknown disaster, the unplanned-for event, which worried her. Whether it was a ship disappearing from the face of the earth, or the broken shell of her best cranberry-glass vase scattered on the floor a day after she had worn out her last broom, the unexpected annoyed Lucy and her sense of the proper way of things. But she never could discourage him from going.

Just before his last voyage, a visit to his former superior in Heidelberg, he had begged her to accompany him. He had no power before her tears, but was even weaker in her silence. "Ah, the Black Forest, the Rhine, wiener-schnitzel, yodelling! Where was it your mother came from? Glockstadt, nicht wahr?" The mention of the insulting fictitious name, he thought, would bring out some little fire in her, something he could face without fear, but she traced a design on the lace tablecloth as she spoke.

"No, I will not go."

"Ah, my little Hun, my countess!" He was determined to find some reaction. "Damn it, Lucy, can't you even curse a little? Get mad! Look, we'll even go to Russia, Siberia, if you like!"

This last suggestion brought a hardness to Lucy's watery eyes, a quiver to her long-fingered hand. "I'm going." He touched her hair gently as he shut the heavy winter door.

Lucianna and Jemima Rievenskov were as different as two sisters could be when Frank had first met them, and had remained so to the present day. They were being introduced, through the elderly Rievenskovs, an aunt and uncle who had left Russia years before, to Montreal society. Just as Jemima was the social success, the bright and witty, her strangeness only increasing the effect of her desperate gaiety, Lucy was the dismal failure. Her bitter lips refused the few offers she was made, and her coldness became a mask to emphasize her wretchedness.

"Come with us, Lucy, we've plenty of skates!" Peter Vanderneuw was, in the general feminine opinion, the best-looking, most charming of the upward-moving young men. "Pity," they said, "it's pity that makes him do it," and they added another quality to his long list of credits. But still, perhaps there was something else, some icy mystery, some eastern tint of melancholy, for hadn't Frank Doyle been trying to see her?

She was a fool to refuse, but there seemed to be no envy in her voice, no grace in her scorn. "No, I shall be busy," she said, but more was read into her words.

No mention was ever made then of their parents, and never would be until months after Frank's marriage to Lucy. Even then Lucy would reveal little of it; he let it for the most part be her secret. "They are gone, Frank Doyle," she whispered to her mirrored reflection as she coiled her coarse black hair. "Gone and we are here, where there is food for the poor, and no hatred for the rich, where mansions are not afraid of hovels." That night he heard her cry out in her sleep. "Who is it?" he asked. "The rotten hungry souls that wait in the night for my mother."

His voice boomed out at the slight figure opposite him, as his amused wonder turned to uncertain taunts. "Well, I'm almost of a mind to ask the widow Bailey, or," here he pinched her bony elbow, "or better yet, the Misses St. John. You know, any other woman would be jealous?"

Her narrow cheeks forced out the words. "Jealous? Oh yes, I will be jealous when you go and get yourself killed over in some Godforsaken country that is not even civilized?" The anger was forced, her fears were not. "Ah," she thought, "will the world never be big enough for you? This room is already too much for me!"

"Lucy, Lucy, come with me. You know I'd never go willingly without you. I've seen the snow too often alone."

She shook her dark head stiffly, her lips trembling. "In the snow they are not alone." She ran to the frost-covered window. "First come the drunken farmers, then the soldiers, and then...the wolves." As she collapsed in dry sobs, his giant arms drew her back into the warmth.

Frank had never been able to reach her, his little Lucy. Just as his great size had become a curious local topic, so had Lucy's timidity. But his hearty laugh joined the secret smiles at the incongruity of the pair.

Frank Doyle had reached his present height and weight long before his McCill medical school days, but his profession enabled him to keep the expanse covered in the most expensive and most fashionable manner Drummondville had ever seen. His appearance at any social function always afforded the residents a chance to remark at how each inch of his jaunty brown derby matched exactly each yard of his brown tweed trousers, and how each feature of the miles between, from dark-striped tie to gold watch chain, added to the effect of tasteful elegance.

The citizens also knew, though they were more likely to lick their private wounds quietly behind closed doors, that not one of them was free of Dr. Francis Doyle's acid tongue and teasing laughter. With a knowledge of human weakness as sharp as his knowledge of anatomy, he would never fail to apply the proper poison to each sore point.

Sarah St. John had blushed and scolded as he prodded her into place beside Stuart Mac-



Fetrick. "Now Stu," "here's a little lady who's been with you since you called her 'my little grammar school.'" The old farmer and glared beneath coarse brows. "You scowl at me, you old hayshaker, you and them all, ladies or no ladies present it was I treated you for that night. By the way, I hope you took care!"

But he was never more than they publicly excused his behavior. In a world of little, more tender people, he remembered his gentle care of his family illness.

Frank's profession allowed him to make frequent ocean crossings to the Old Country to search for a conference on veterinary medicine, now to France, a paper in the name and addresses of his old school chums. Lucy needed him on these journeys, but when he was seeking assurances from her, only leaving to visit the telegraph office anxiously awaiting news of disaster.

"Hey, Lucy, leave me alone. I'd look at you would sober him up. But he's more in need of a drink than he hasn't already seen one!" Frank stepped from the sleigh when his wife bent slightly forward, then dropped the snow beside the dark-dressed woman as she was, she was a limp, dead weight. Frank and Jemima to carry back to the room.

For years afterward, his noisy joking, spread through the town the story of his Lucy's disgrace.

"Now, you wouldn't look at her, but Lucy there, she's gone to the castiron. Might be going into the business, isn't that right, countess?" Lucy could finger the lace on her dark velvet and feel the company's laughing eyes.

"Oh yes, she's one of them. Handles bodies, doesn't even flinch at a shot of whisky. Of course, she's a bit out, but doesn't flinch. There's more to Lucy than meets the eye. Never knew her."

With this, Lucy would nod, as Frank saw the approaching tears and help her gently from the room.



Once, for three months, he had left lying on the dining-room table a book of photographs, "Davies' Pictorial Views of Russia," but she avoided the open pages of blurred onion spires and wide wind-battered faces. Only once he had seen her from behind the French doors gaze at a space of wolf-haunted snow, as though she could see beneath the whiteness and past its ancient trees. The next day, he had found the sooty spine of the book in the kitchen stove. This was the same place he had once come upon the charred skeleton of the favourite dog of his early years, the remains of which he had previously kept in a glass case in the parlour. He had thus the occasion to ask slyly if burnt calcium had given the bangbelly its special rich juiciness.

It was in the twenty-eighth year of their marriage when it happened. It was a well-known occurrence then, in the area around Drummondville, as was probably the case in other rural areas thereabouts, for a young man to make welcome money, or those of a thrill-seeking character, to find pleasure, in early evening grave-robbing. A recently buried corpse, especially that of a victim of dissipate ways or a strange wasting disease, would bring a good price from McGill medical school, and coffins of the wealthy often yielded rich treasures. But youths told tales of corpses coming to life as they were lifted from their coffins, or of stolen jewels which forever tormented the robbers.

It was common, especially during the preserving cold of winter, to see from one's window the flickering lamplight in the distant cemeteries.

Frank himself, in his younger, freer days, had participated in this profitable venture, not so much for pleasure, but more as a lark, on the dares of his friends.

He had laughed as Peter, raising the sooty lantern, revealed a face comic in its deathlike mask. The black smudge of eyebrows against the white forehead made his friend's face float above him in the frosty night air. A fingered shadow of an old maple lay across the freshly-packed earth.

"Poor Will," Peter breathed. The black silence gave volume to his words and they boomed like a churched incantation. "His mother is sick and he can't leave! Hah! He doesn't know what he's missing! I'll imagine you'll have a few words to say to him tomorrow!"

"Oh, seeing Willy home!" Frank sang gaily, as he pulled the shovel from the crude sledge. But as he lifted the heavy, rattling, wooden case, as Peter pried open the damp lid, the jesting stories he had heard returned to haunt him. Grimly, he forced his gloved hands to touch the soft bulk.

He and Peter laughed and imagined the wealth this adventure would bring, as they neared the lights of the city. Their prize was valuable, the body of an exceedingly tall young man whose family refused to donate the remains to the university. But their gaiety turned to prayerful silence as they were forced once more to handle the cold figure. This was the last time Frank made such a trip, and Peter never troubled to ask him again. Still, they continued to watch the winter sunset and in the deep bluenose of evening, even past closed curtains they could see the wandering flashes of light and hear the desperate laughter.

The wind blew their breath back at them as Frank and Lucy, accompanied by Jemima, now married to an unstable sailor struck with wanderlust, drove back towards town in the sleigh from a country wedding celebration. The drink there had flowed freely, and the liberties Frank had taken with his tongue and wit had caused Lucy no end of irritation. "Well, Davey," he roared, "you've done it again! expect I'll be back here in six or seven months, eh?" The groom shuffled his feet and coughed sheepishly, glancing at his third wife, a widow in her sixties.

Now he and Jemima were singing loudly and frostily, as the toiling horses, their breath freezing in the night, tugged at the heavy sleigh. Lucy sat quietly in her corner, clutching her small end of the bearskin cover.

The tired horses were pulling more and more slowly, as a rough wooden sledge, its lantern swinging crazily as it veered from side to side, sped past. "Well, Lucy, I told you I wasn't the only one there who was enjoying himself!" He gestured towards the passing driver, who swore drunkenly at the single horse. His two passengers swayed at the turns; one, his black coat flapping open in the wind, was being propped up by his companion. In the kerosene light their white faces hung for the moment suspended above their speeding tracks.

The lamplit faces loomed close, then, as the sledge pulled sharply away, the middle passenger lurched forward and up from his seat, then toppled sideways from the moving sledge. His friends took no notice of his situation, but shouted at the horse to move faster.

"Hah!" sang out Jemima. "What did they put in that punch anyway?" She and Frank pointed and shook with laughter. But this was not right, and offended Lucy. "Frank, stop the sleigh," she commanded. "After all, you are a doctor, and you cannot just leave him here to die! Come back here! Your friend is hurt!" she called after the reckless drivers. No one answered, only the swinging lamp could be glimpsed between the trees in the distance, its light growing dimmer.

Frank coughed and winked. "Oh, a rest in the snow will do wonders to revive him. He'll feel like a new, sober, cold sober man in the morning. I know. Why, many's the time I've returned from a late soiree and - well maybe you'd better not know about that, eh?" But he pulled the reins short and stopped the sleigh. He looked back at Lucy slipping on the hoof-packed snow as she walked towards the dark sprawled mass.

"Come, Frank, we must help him. He'll freeze out here!" Her voice carried echoing through the close air. She touched the victim's black-clothed shoulder, the soft flesh slipped under her touch and she could feel a protruding bone beneath the frost-covered worsted. Stooping and groaning, she turned him over. "Disgusting!" she whispered, then called back to the sleigh where Frank was just setting aside the reins. "You were right, you should smell him!" A cold ethered odour drifted from the ground.

"Are you alright?" she asked as she glimpsed his paper-skinned cheeks, his straw-dry hair tipped with frost. One eye was closed, the other stared up at her through a milky, opaque haze.

Sheelagh Russell is a fourth year honours English student at UNB. Sheelagh considers herself a professional student but she also devotes much time and enthusiasm to her position as Co-Editor of these pages, The Inside. Many of Sheelagh's poems and short stories have been published in the *Bruns*, as well as in *Floorboards* and the Montreal based periodical, *Inter-course*.

This story is very different from other pieces she has written in that it is a character sotry set in nineteenth century Quebec. Although Sheelagh modestly says she doesn't like "Fainthearted Lucy", she admits it is the best thing she has ever written.

After graduation Sheelagh hasn't the faintest idea what she's going to do, so she'll probably end up at graduate school keeping her status as a professional student. If so, she hopes it won't be in Fredericton as she has already spent her entire twenty years here.

k. "Now Stu," "here's a
ady who's been you since
alled her 'my grammar
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hope you took n

he was never m they pub-
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his gentle care family ill-

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of ancestors; not for a con-
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and addresses of rron's old
chums. Lucy nee ed him on
journeys, but w her room,
g assurances from nima, only
to visit the tele anxiously
g news of disaste

y, Lucy, leave he look at
ould sober him ed it. But
ore in need of an he hasn't
seen one!" Fr st stepped
he sleigh when wife bend
forward, then d to the snow
the dark-dressed as she was,
s a limp, dead Frank and
to carry back to
years afterward, his noisy
spread through dville the
f his Lucy's disgra
w, you wouldn't look at her,
cy there, she's ge castiron.
e going into the g business,
at right, countess ould finger
e on her dark veh and feel the
y's laughing eyes.
yes, she's one t. Handles
doesn't even flin need a shot
ky. Of course, she at out, but
flinch. There's m Lucy than
e eye. Never knew in her."
this, Lucy would d, as Frank
approaching teard help her
from the room.



Photo by Phil Sheehy

Dave McKay

by Elizabeth Smith

The most famous and popular artist in the United States today is undoubtedly the New England realist, Andrew Wyeth. Much of Wyeth's work is done in Maine, a state very similar in landscape to New Brunswick, so it is perhaps more than coincidence that two New Brunswick artists are often compared to Wyeth in technique and subject. That is, the artists Alex Colville of Sackville and Tom Forrestal of Fredericton. Last winter another artist of the same convention introduced himself to Fredericton through local exhibitions, causing excitement in art circles.

His work first appeared in an exhibit of local artists at the Beaverbrook Hotel. Next he showed some pieces in the displaycases near the Playhouse. Finally David McKay had a one-man show in the Unitarian Hall of downtown Fredericton. These paintings were very quickly sold. One large acrylic canvas (see page 2) was bought by the University of New Brunswick for its private collection, after it was spotted by Bruno Bobak, a member of the purchasing committee.

Because of the strong similarities between the canvases of McKay and Forrestal, there had been speculation that McKay had studied with Tom Forrestal, but this was not so. David McKay has had no formal art training. He has done intensive study on his own of books and reproductions. As he does not paint from life, Mr. McKay gets many of his ideas from the paintings he studies. He says, "I look at paintings just like I would go out and look at the countryside."

David McKay is very aware of the superficial resemblance between his work and that of Colville, Wyeth and Forrestal, especially the latter. He says, "I use the same subject matter as Forrestal, but we paint in quite a different style."

"My paintings look more like Forrestal or Wyeth, but I've learnt more from Colville. I can look at his work and see how he fits little objects into the design. His designs always intrigue me."

In an article on Andrew Wyeth, David McCord says,

Poets, painters, and musicians sometimes choose to live, and strictly operate, within a very special world defined by very special boundaries self-imposed. They do not set out to discover these worlds; they appear to be born within them. As they mature and develop, the shape and character of their environment, accepted or adapted, increasingly appear to strengthen and sustain them technically as well as philosophically. When we read, inspect, or listen to their work we enter into their domain far more than they do into ours.

David McKay is only twenty-five, so he still has a lot of maturing and developing to do, but already he fits into McCord's special group of artists. He has created his own world - a

a new east coast realist

world in silence, unpeopled except for the barns and fenceposts that have been left behind.

His paintings, both acrylics and watercolours, all depend on rural New Brunswick landscape for subject content. As his wife comments, David McKay paints mostly, "old barns and fence posts", but he adds that "sometimes I do burnt out trees, rocks and things". He traces his affinity to the countryside back to vacations in his youth, exploring fields and barns near his grandmother's home in Prince William.

These are the subjects of his work, but subject is not his chief concern. "I think I like shapes. That's why I paint old barns and fence posts. Abstract art or sculpture is pure art. It's pure design. This realistic stuff . . ." David McKay has difficulty completing his thought, muttering, "That's why I paint. I can't talk." Finally he comes up with "Incorporating pure design with the lines and harmonies of realistic things may make it look better."

He has tried abstract painting but does not find it satisfactory, "I like trees and grass and old fence posts, so I try to combine them with design."

Sculpture is a medium Mr. McKay thinks he would find conducive to his theories of design. He says, "In sculpturing you don't have to worry if it looks natural. You can just make bumps and hollows, something . . . nice, is a good word for it." Eventually Mr. McKay would like to do bronze casting. In Montreal recently, he saw a display of bronze sculptures that excited him. As bronze casting is a difficult and costly procedure, he will introduce himself to sculpture with welded steel.

David McKay has been transferred around

New Brunswick several times in the past few years with his job as an engineer for York Steel. He finds it difficult to settle in to a new environment and for a long time in a new city he doesn't paint. In Fredericton he is the head of the engineering department, and although he enjoys his work, he is looking forward to the time when he can stop work and concentrate on painting.

McKay paintings are quickly increasing in value. When he is able to support himself and his wife on painting alone, Mr. McKay would like to study with Alex Colville. He has never before had formal lessons, excepting four assignments with the much advertised Norman Rockwell Famous Artist's School. This course cost him \$600. It was supposed to consist of twenty-four assignments done over a two-year period, but after four of these assignments, Mr McKay wanted no more. The reason for his dissatisfaction was brief, "They told you what to paint and it wasn't things I like to paint." He has got something out of the course however - a deluxe bound-in-gold set of art books, and some painrrushes. He does refer to the books for ideas when he confronts a particularly difficult problem in constructing a painting.

The McKays do not associate much with the artistic community in Fredericton and Mr. McKay has no one in particular he discusses his work with. He says he likes to work out his own problems in art, but he'd like more time to do it. He hopes to exhibit outside the province very soon. If the paintings receive as much attention outside of the province as they have had here, then it won't be long before David McKay is a professional painter.



Photo by Ken De Freitas

OPEN DOOR acrylic on masonite 34" x 30"

by Stuart Smith

Magic Realism is the term most often applied to work like this painting of Dave McKay's.

The "realism" part must be clear enough to any viewer. Here we have a scene which is realistic in that the artist has portrayed a shed door and the landscape beyond in terms that are unmistakably tangible. His intention has been to present the texture of the grass beyond. Realism in this context means the recapturing or creation of physical experience; from life.

The "magic" element refers to the poetry of the moment, to the emotion engendered by the scene. In architecture there is a phenomenon known as associative value. It

may not be a valid design principle to follow but it is undeniably a part of the layman's appreciation of a building. It is what makes some of us think that a bank should be Classical or a church Gothic. A building is judged a success insofar as it succeeds in looking the way it should. In a similar way the magic realist painter works with those ideas that we attach to landscape or to the objects of life. Feelings of abandonment, of nostalgic sadness, these are the stock in trade of the Magic Realist. As with associative values in architecture this may not be the firmest ground on which to erect a work, but it provides an undeniably popular and worthwhile experience for the majority of viewers.

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five poems by brian bartlett

LORD OF TOOLS

Chrome-Dome our stunted shop-teacher
Was rumored to have
Polished his head with floor-wax
Strutting in a white bib
And sawdust-colored whiskers
Keyholder and Lord of Machines

Halfway into a prong
Of my friend's sawd-fork
The bandsaw blade snapped
But any fire-and-brimstone
Was simmering for me

My hand slipped--the wood
Thrashed on the drill-press
Until I killed the switch
Alas my bird-house hole
Shaggy and egg-shapped
Chrome-Dome's brow grew red:
The first time in my life
Called an idiot
Without a trace that it
Wasn't meant literally

On days our lunches almost
Froze before reaching school
Light glanced off snow
And glass hitting his skull
Maybe the polishing story was
True: Looking at him
As he ordered when
Spoken to you squinted
As at a jewel
In the forehead of an avatar

LESSONS OF THE GROTESQUE

They aren't funnies (he cries,
chin swinging up)
they're comicks, I don't
read funnies any more,
funnies are punkstuff, you
goober, you grannie

*Snagglepuss and Bullwinkle are funnies
Sergeant Storm and Aquaman are comicks
Funnies are hoofs as hands
Comicks are hands sparking lightning
Funnies use pig-pink flesh
Comicks use coin-gray flesh
Funnies abolish wounds
Comicks abolish blood in wounds
Funnies like sleek lawns
Comicks like quicksand*

Listen, punk (I cry) you
haven't grown older by
switching to comicks--twit
your tail to a circus and
see tartaned and tassled poodles
minuetting on hindfeet
and bleating, and the man
clothed in sweat, pestering a lion
with a stool. Both
shows are in the same ring.

Brian Bartlett is an eighteen year old
Fredericton resident, this year in his first
year at UNB. In introducing these five poems
he says, "Last Poem and Loved Burden are
from my collection, Finches For The Wake,
published by Fiddlehead Poetry Books and to
be released in the near future. The other three
poems are more recent efforts."

LOVED BURDEN BECOMES PARCEL

Brain & embryo cradled in water
when you run into walls
or have your chair
pulled away from under you

What if brains & embryos
were carried under-arm
in packets of water?

Fetus & idea would leave
when we travel, substituted
by tickets, duplicates
on their handles

...being told your luggage
is lost, waiting
with cramps & blank eyes

What should be within & shielded
& moving sometimes--will it
move into daylight elsewhere?

I search for unborn orphans

Wandering into grocery-stores
I begin wondering if
there are brains or embryos
in plastic-bags of milk
which boys push pins in
when clerks backs are turned

BIKING IN A PICKPOCKET WIND

I.

Bear down on the pedals
down the falling road,
a funnel of poems
shoved in my pocket. Am
a blur in the intersection when
pages are grabbed out
by wind, snapping at my back until

scattering. Turn, see poems
shifting, cartwheeling, cupped
around poles. My secrets
& promises out, under
startled faces at steering-wheels.

II.

Emptyarmed girl, smoothly as if
changing grip on a kite-string,
catches one between two fingers
& brings it to me, between

two fingers. Say, 'Thanks for
rescuing my poem.' 'Oh,' she says,
'That's what it was.'
Say, 'A dalmation's pawed one
on the grass, a driver's pointed to
his grill. You're the best yet.'
'I've,' she says, 'always
thought of writing poems.'
Say, 'Glad it didn't rain
today.' She laughs. Feel good
as you do after loosing
a beautiful girl's laughter, even
if what you said was
funny as murder &
she was actually
acting or
anxious to get on
to wherever she was going.

III.

Wonder if the lost poem was
pierced by a litter-stick
& cast among cans & wrappers
& carted off to a furnace. Or
if the girl knelt, brushed it
& deciphered something. Or if
an oriole carried it aloft
& cut it into strips
to weave into its intricate nest.

LAST POEM

what looks as tragic
as wings cut from egrets?

those wings
somehow worse than
the wingless egret

the bird has felt
bone snap and flesh tear
but the wounds are soon
covered with buff

while no jaws come
down around his legs
he stalks in swamps,
no longer having to
drag his legs across the sky

ah, i blink--there was
something saying
new wings could grow

yes, the wingless egret
needs our grief:
crouched, blue with cold,
seeing other egrets
take flight

but let us observe the wings
lying in the reeds
where the deed was done:

how they fan out until
they are translucent, how
they creak, how they
are very dead

the wingless egret lives
for now at least
but the wings have
lost all pulse

find a pair of egret wings
already removed,
put them with my body

for me, dear lawyers,
it will relieve
the pain of winglessness

it will also be good
for the wings
that would have been
buried bodyless

do not polish the wings

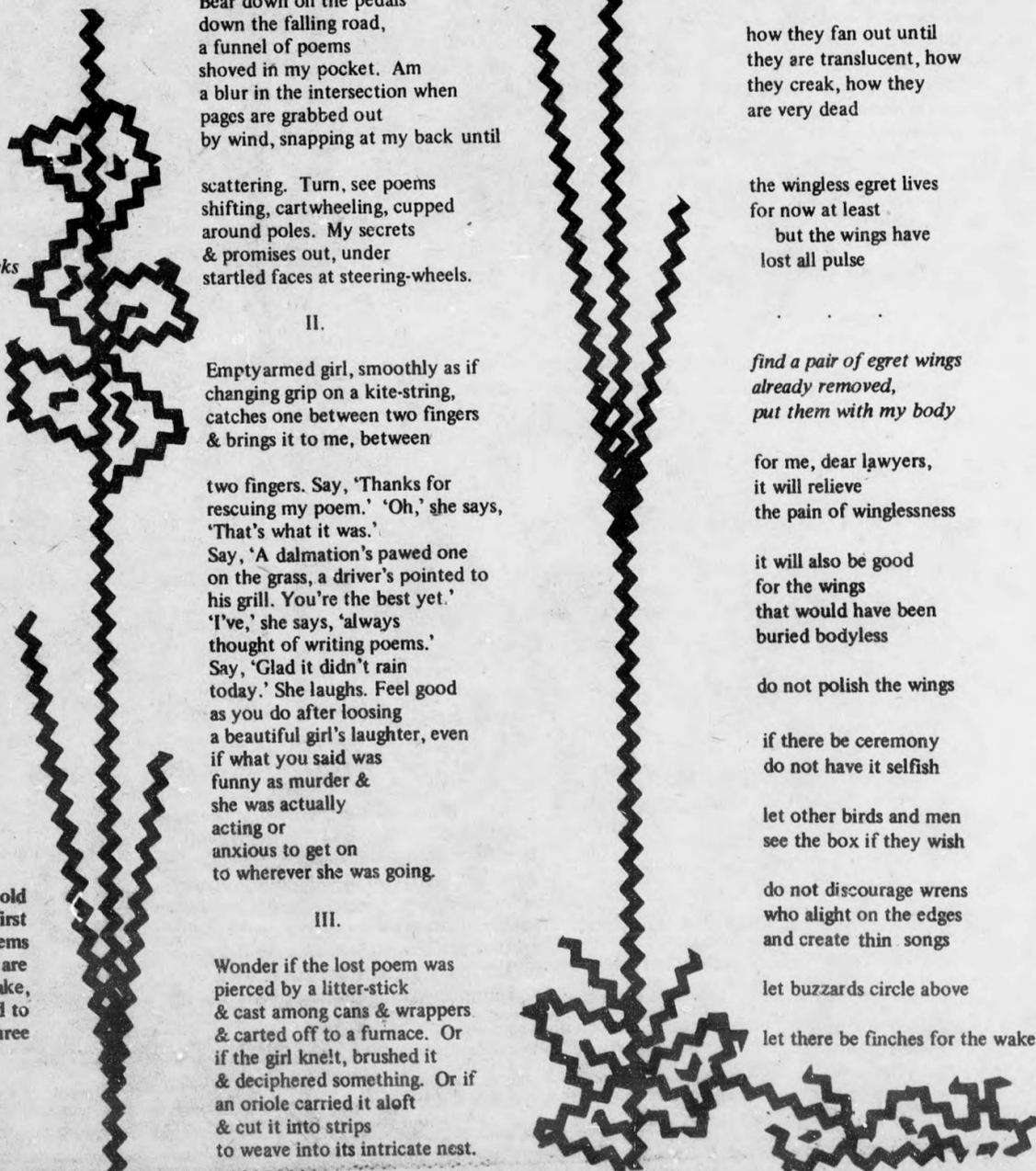
if there be ceremony
do not have it selfish

let other birds and men
see the box if they wish

do not discourage wrens
who alight on the edges
and create thin songs

let buzzards circle above

let there be finches for the wake



Cycle

the slipping, the tripping
the mending and ripping
the running, the dancing,
the fun and romancing
the stopping, the sliding
the showing, the hiding
and all of the owing that keeps you in debt
the coming, the going
the undone and doing
the winning, the losing
the learning and choosing
the thinking, the being
the seeking, the seeing
and all the remembering you fear to forget

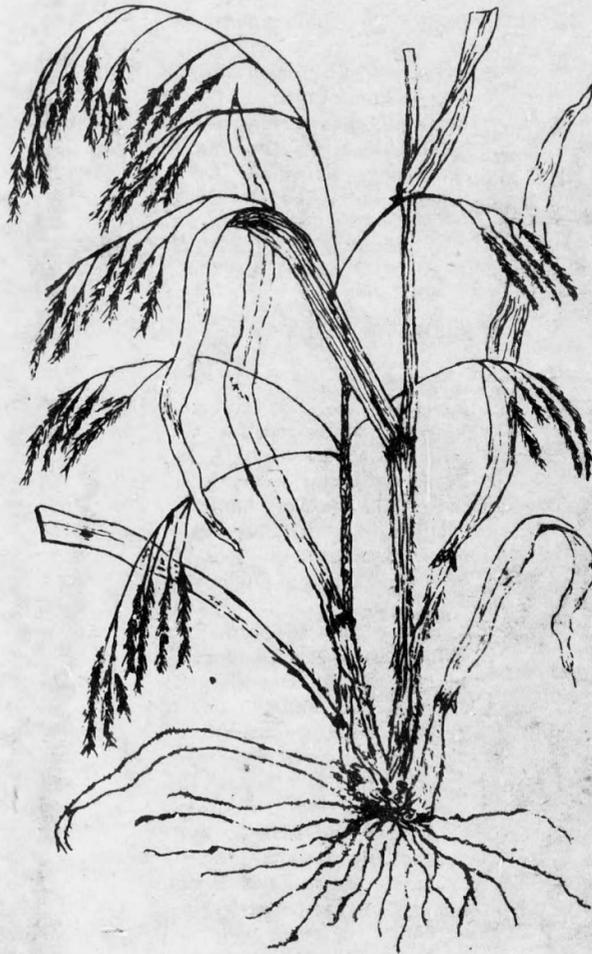
Cathy Baker

Earth Of The Meek, The Kind, The Mild;
Mind Mad Beasts Of Love Gone Wild,
Throw Down Their Dead In Holes Of Hate,
Then Kill Still More: Then Make And Make
And Rush And Push And Down The Night
In Sorrow. Black Blood Flies Like Light
To Choke The Stillborn, Slash The Flesh,
Imprison Life In Close-Knit Mesh
Of Mangled Cars, Bent Crucifixes,
Arms And War Threats, Pain, The Wicked.
Laughs Of Horror, Hell, Cry Out "Child",
Leave Your Kind, The Meek, The Mild.

John Campbell

Everyone
Wants a girl
In a meadow.
But ...
No one wants
To be a girl
In the meadow.
Man, picking daisies
Alone
Is too much
For anyone
No one wants
To play
The patsy there
Being a girl
In a meadow
Means rape,
Assault, morbidly
Curious normal men
Doing the possible
Within lawful bounds
T.V. is the only place
And
Dreams of man
The only other place.

Norman Fougere



i am a nut
in a vacuum
... and i wish
that i were
a door knob
that someone
would turn
and
open
and find that
there is
someone
inside?

G.

Indian

I watch a shadow cross her face
And see the look of dying race
That learns to greet her fate
And like it with intensive hate.

P.D.H.

A Modern Diatonic Scale

graft, corruption, power, futility, frustration,
violence, rape, heroine, vietnam, graft, corruption,
strikes, welfare, graft, corruption, violence, war,
futility, apathy, suicide, hypocrisy, rip-off,
burn baby burn, hate, violence, prejudice,
pollution, graft, corruption, futility, apathy,
politics, business, education, graft, corruption,
futility, apathy, incompetence, petty rivalry,
egotism, selfishness, insecurity, violence,
futility, graft, corruption, war, religion,
socialism, liberation, futility, apathy, suicide.

R.G.A.

... touching feeling sharing
one another
knowing one another
knowing one
through the other
in the other
sharing two selves
as one ...

Thomas

Disciplinary Council metes out UNB justice

By JEFF DAVIES

A few years ago UNB initiated what is potentially a very vital service for the campus, the Student Disciplinary Council. This Council is a group of seven students whose authorization is to try and punish student offenders on the campus, without burdening their offenders with a criminal record.

The seven students consist of the Chairman, who is required to be a law student, plus six others, two of whom must also be law students while another is required to be a student at St. Thomas. The remaining three positions are open to students of any faculty.

Those students wishing to serve on the council, if not in the faculty of law, must

be entering the final year of their particular program. Normally the positions, other than that of the Chairman, are filled after consideration of applications which have been submitted by interested persons.

However, a recent lack of interest has forced the present Chairman, Pat McCafferty, to approach certain qualified individuals in the hopes of persuading them to take part.

The Chairman himself appointed through the mutual agreement of the president of the SRC and the president of

of the law society.

The Council, meets once a month, starting in October, to try cases. McCafferty described the Council as being somewhat "ineffectual" last year due to a lack of cases put before it.

The Council has a constitution to which it looks for the basis of its operations. The present condition, said McCafferty tends to be "repetitious" although for the most part the ideas behind it are good.

There are plans for drawing up a new constitution this fall which, hopefully will include items such as the establishment of a minimum fine for offences, the institution of the practice of posting a bond as

part of a fine and the establishment of a criterion which dictates which cases should be tried by the Council and which are the responsibility of the court downtown. (The new constitution, of course, will be drawn up under the scrutiny of the SRC. McCafferty said that "informal proceedings," rather than "court" better describe the trials held by the Council.

The Board of Deans acts as an appeal board for those students who are dissatisfied with their treatment by the Council. Also, the Council must make a recommendation to the Board before sending an offender to the court in the city.

Presently, as there is no criterion stating when the offense is too serious to be kept in the hands of the University, there must be a "closed decision" by the Council on what course of action is necessary.

the punishments which may be given out by the Council include fines of up to one hundred dollars, suspension of student privilege and the publication of the offender's name and crime in the Brunswickan.

McCafferty personally was opposed to the practice of publishing the name because he thought it only had a humiliating effect, rather than serving as a deterrent.

Although the University does keep files on those students dealt with by the Council, this information is kept strictly confidential and is not divulged to inquisitive groups such as companies seeking background on a student who has applied to them for a job.

The Student Disciplinary Council will start its monthly meetings on Wednesday, Oct. 27th, at 7:00 p.m. in Rm. 102, (the Council Room) in the SUB.

SRC approves report : CHSR to go commercial

In a long meeting last Sunday evening the SRC approved of the recommendations of the UNB-STU Radio Commission Report that included commercialism as a proposal.

The meeting was the first in two weeks as the SRC members did not meet the previous Sunday because it was the long Thanksgiving weekend.

The Administrative Board had met twice since the last SRC meeting and had prepared many budgets for the SRC's approval. Much of the meeting was taken reviewing these budgets to the SRC's approval.

After that the meeting moved very quickly. Council members were given copies of the UNB-STU Radio Commission Report which were distributed at a previous SRC meeting and thus Council had been able to review and then pass the proposals quickly.

The election platform of Poore and Fenety had included their desire to see the extension of Library Hours and they

elaborated how they had tried almost all means to see the hours longer.

The motion concerning this issue demanded that the library be open longer hours for a two month period.

The Administration was given till Oct. 24th at 6 p.m. to answer this demand and it was not known at press time the results of the motion which council had unanimously accepted.

Carnival planning is already upon us as the Council had a luncheon yesterday for heads of student organizations. It was to discuss the form this year and future action is expected.

Some final small expenditures for the business tours and the Entertainment Union conference were cleared up. There were also a few corrections in the previous budgets passed.

The presidents report for the first half of the year was accepted.

Peter Collum and Kick

Fisher were re-appointed to the Athletics Board for this academic year.

Because there were five applications for the Speakers Tour Committee and they were all from different faculties and organizations a decision was made to enlarge the number of committee members from 4 to 5 not including the chairman.

Meeting adjourned

Ladeeez and genullmen. Your attention please.

This is a filler. In this case, it is nearing 1:00 a.m.

Thursday morning and boy, are we tired. zThis particular filler is about 2 inches deep and 2 columns wide. It is typed in press roman 10 bold.

That's all for newspaper class today, folks. Read on.

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Albert replies: "But what a root beer."

Two great ideas are better than one.



Editorials

It's beat the dead horse time again. Yes, the SRC Elections are next Wednesday, the 27 of October. We actually have a race for several positions. There are three yes that's three, (count them) people running for Vice-President.... An almost unheard of situation.

And what about art's seats... Six people running for three positions. Business Administration, two people for one seat, and four people for three spots as Representatives-at-Large.

There are also four positions; Forestry, Science, and Education (two) whose representatives were elected by acclamation..

Since fifteen members out of an academic com-

munity of 5000 (approx) have offered their time for your benefit, why not take five minutes of your time and VOTE next Wednesday. The polling stations are listed on page 8 of the Bruns.

Remember these students are running for positions that were created with your welfare in mind, both physical and fiscal. So why not give them a chance to help you.

Remember as well, that if 10% of the student population does not vote for the individuals who are running for Re.-at-Large the Council will be short three more seats. They are short enough seats as it is.

So take time-out and do something active in the University Community. Vote. It won't kill you.

Women's Liberation is an issue that we do not always take very seriously, perhaps because the feminists often seem to be taking themselves too seriously. Sure we can laugh at some of the flamboyant tactics they have chosen to adopt, such as bra-burning bonfires or getting attacked in New York for whistling at labourers. The feud between Norman Mailer and Germaine Greer has occasioned much interesting TV viewing and satires in magazines. But we must remember that underneath all this lies fundamental civil rights problems. Women are simply not getting a fair deal in our society.

The Royal Commission on the Status of Women in its report last spring singled out for attention the shortage of women in public life. The report stressed the need to encourage women to speak out in public, to run for political positions and to be appointed to public positions. The Federal Government has made few steps in this direction. Dr. Sylvia Ostry, the highest paid female civil servant in Canada, who received an honorary degree from UNB at Encaenia 71, is Director of the Economic Council of Canada. Not only because of her ability, but because of the opportunity for the federal government to put the recommendations of the Royal Commission on the Status of Women into action, it was thought by many of us that Dr. Ostry would be made Chairman of the Economic Council when that position became available earlier this autumn. It is a blow to women across Canada that she was not.

On the provincial level the lone woman in the legislature, Brenda Robertson, holds a cabinet post. Perhaps this will act as an encouragement for more women to run in the next election.

The provincial New Democratic Party, or at least the controlling faction of that party, have taken a

stand for women's rights. One of the principles of the NDP is that whenever possible women should speak, at least on the issue of women's rights. This principle has been blatantly abused in practice. When the Waffle Manifesto was presented at the NDP convention in September, the lead spokesman was MISTER Alastair Robertson. Now it seems that Mr. Robertson, now President of the party, is usurping the women as spokesman for women's rights. At a debate on the abortion issue last Tuesday, Mr. Robertson was the spokesman for abortion.

This clearly points out what is happening in our society that has stretched the fight for female equality to over one hundred years. Women brought the issue of the need for, not only legal, but free, abortions to the forefront and now that it is a controversial issue, the men are going to take over and get it for women. The need for women in public life, speaking out on important social issues is just as important as the need for free abortion on demand.

The conflict in the St. Thomas auditorium was all the more disgraceful because so many women did not stand-up for their rights. When Mr. Robertson asked for a show of hands to indicate how women felt about his remaining as speaker, the majority of women voted for him to continue. This indicates how low the political consciousness of women is. The confusion lay in understanding the principle involved. The issue is not whether a man can speak on abortion - of course he can. The issue is that we must get more women in public life and confrontations on women's rights is the ideal place to start.

The strategy of the Women's Caucus must also be criticized. When Mr. Robertson's seat was not given to them, they retreated. It's going to be a long war if the advance guard retreat everytime the battle gets difficult.

BRUNSWICKAN

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FEEDBACKFEEDBAC

Hello, folks. Here it is, 12:30 Thurs. a.m. and I've got to fill this space. You see, we were deluged with a flood of letters this week, so that's why they start on page four, shift to page five, and then end on page 11. That's the way it is. You see? I've just filled this space. Ta da.

Dear Sir:

Let me say this: FELLOW CAR OWNERS - UNITE. The parking situation on this university campus is disgraceful. I drive to and from the campus everyday - a distance of 36 miles return - and when I get here in the morning you know what I see? I see all kinds of little white signs saying STAFF PARKING. They're everywhere. I think you were right a couple of weeks ago when you said that this university is set up for its staff instead of its students. Why is it that the staff can park all around the library while the students have to park up behind the SUB or on the road above the library? Why not have open parking, first come, first served? Why the acute segregation? Why is it

Continued on page 5

FEEDBACKFEEDBACKFEEDBACKFEEDBACKFEEDBAC

Continued from page 4

that most of the student parking is on the fringes of the campus? — for example up beside the TC athletic field, or over on Windsor street or down by the LBR. Lets have some action and amend this hypocritical situation.

M.A.D.

Dear Sir:

I would like to comment on your coverage of the UNB Student Liberal Club's sponsored Leadership Debate in last weeks issue of the "Bruns."

Maurice Gauthier's article labeled the entire debate as "ho-hum" and "absurd." He scoffs at the idea of provincial politicians meeting non-voting students at UNB. Does Mr. Gauthier still believe in the "democracy" of twenty years ago when a dozen men decided policies for the province? Does he not believe in the free dialogue between ALL citizens and leading politicians that govern New Brunswick?

Mr. Gauthier even has the

audacity to complain that the location for the debate had to be moved to a larger auditorium because of the overwhelming turn out of students who came to hear the leadership candidates.

If Mr. Gauthier had being (sic) paying attention instead of trying to pick faults in the debate, he would have heard some very provocative questions and some very direct answers.

Not every one used the same tactics as the "campus NDP stalwart" who took ten minutes to speel out a non-question-speech regarding the merits of socialism VS capitalism that made little sense to anybody at the debate let alone Jay Baxter. Yet Ron Crocker, in his article cannot help but bitch, because the candidates couldn't answer Baxter's speech to his satisfaction.

The debate, Mr. Editor, was what the students wanted to make it. If Mr. Gauthier didn't

like the non-questions, why didn't he ask some real questions, instead of writing non-comments.

If the Brunswickan does not have reporters who are intelligent enough not to criticize for the sake of criticism and sensationalize non-issues for the sake of headlines, I suggest that you turn to covering checkers tournaments and let the Gleaner cover politics.

Sincerely yours,
Don Boynton

Editor's Note

Mr. Gauthier's article appeared on page five of the Bruns, which is an opinion page (as noted by the box op-ed / comment). That was his comment of what transpired at the Liberal meeting. As for, Mr. Crocker's article, he reported the event well.

You sir, are voicing your opinion, and we print that as well. It seems to me that you are interested only in biased reporting that's biased in the Liberal's favour.

In reference to your statement "leading politicians that govern New Brunswick." Perhaps you missed the election, results, the Liberals are no longer in power.

Dear Sir:

Your recent issue devoted to the landlord tenant situation and the formation of the Fredericton Tenant's Assoc. was certainly timely. Recently I discovered for myself that discrimination on the part of local landlords is not exclusively directed towards students. After graduating from UNB and procuring a job in Fredericton, I anticipated an end to the problems I had repeatedly en-

countered over the past few years in finding suitable accommodation. Much to my dismay, this was not the case. My recent dealings with Chippin's Ltd. will illustrate my point.

After several futile weeks of apartment hunting, my girlfriend and myself finally found an apartment which suited our needs. At this point we desperately needed some sort of accommodation so we decided to take an apartment on Graham Ave. in spite of an unreasonably high rent and the fact that it was located on the top floor of a house with but one narrow exit. Rental negotiations were conducted by a Mr. Rosenzweig who works at Chippin's Jewelry Store (and who by the way is also married to a Chippin). Even though I had personally been warned my many friends against dealing either directly or indirectly with Chippin's Ltd., my girlfriend and myself elected to take the apartment. We informed Mr. Rosenzweig of our intentions and he subsequently assured us that the apartment would be cleaned and ready for occupancy on Wed. Oct. 20. He told us that he would contact us on Tuesday to settle the formalities.

On Wednesday, having heard nothing from Mr. Rosenzweig we paid him a visit. He then regretfully informed us that having carefully scrutinized a list of prospective tenants (who had applied after our dealings had been completed), that it would be "economically more

profitable in the long run" if he rented to a family. I inquired if such devious manoeuvres were usually employed in rental policy - to which he replied that "landlords primarily have to look after their own economic interests of course" regardless of any moral obligation to verbal agreements. It is high time that Fredericton tenants form an association to protect themselves from blatant landlord exploitation. Hopefully the new Fredericton Tenant's Assoc. will help alleviate much of the abuses so evident in this city. As such it deserves our support, if and when we get the chance to become tenants.
Yours truly,
Susan Gillis

Dear Sir:

We were disappointed to learn this year's edition of the UNB yearbook will be changed from the previous "Hard Cover" to the proposed "Soft Cover". We understand the reason for a soft cover was to reduce the cost to the students from \$5.00 to \$3.00 and to encourage more subscribers. We would like to suggest an alternative to this situation. Why not have hard cover books for graduating subscribers and the others soft cover? In conclusion we feel that the graduating class would be willing to pay the extra \$2.00 for the substantial increase in quality.

David Hanson
Gord Cameron
Dick Ward
Wayne Snowdon
Byron B. Ostrom
Wayne McLachan
(Members of Class of '72.

Mugwump

By EDISON STEWART Journal

Forestry week is upon us once again, and, more or less as usual, our esteemed foresters have exceeded the limits many of us hold on orderly conduct.

Now foresters, as a rule, have lots of work to do and have a reasonably heavy course load, so it is to be expected that when they "play", they play hard. Nothing wrong there.

But when they violently assault Campus security guards, when they paint one man's uniform green, and when one idiot has the audacity to paint green "footsteps" all the way from beautiful downtown Fredericton and up our sacred hill, then someone is going too far.

Fun is fun and pranks are pranks and never the twain shall meet.

Somebody said that once, I think. Maybe it was me. Anyway, if every "faculty week" is like this, then perhaps the best solution would be to call the whole thing off.

No one has yet convinced me the need for "weeks". Now if we're all going to go out, get drunk, and ATTEMPT to get laid, then let's simply call it Forestry (or Business or Arts or Engineering or whatever) get drunk, stoned and MAYBE laid week, and leave it at that.

All of this foolishness is costing us money. Pure and simple, nothing more, nothing less. The wise (and presumably educated) lad who painted the footsteps all over the place even put some on a wall here at UNB. To get that out, its going to cost money. Sandblasting, and nothing else, will get rid of that paint.

And that's expensive.

So, folks, let's close it down. We stand to gain everything and lose very little in the process. Surely we can find something more important to work at than painting and beating up security guards.

Anybody, tell me. Maybe I'm wrong (there is always that possibility, I'm told) but I don't think so. If you'd like to discuss it, write us a letter or come into the office and talk about it.

"We're approachable."

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS:

1. Students are reminded that Monday, November 1st is last day in which withdrawal from first term courses can be carried out without academic penalty.
2. A number of students have recently received letters from the Registrar's Office asking them to come in to straighten out their registration. Anyone who has not already come in to the Registrar's Office is strongly urged to do so as soon as possible. A few minutes spent now in checking will avoid delays and problems when marks are being processed and mailed out to students.

Registrar's Office Hours:

10:00 to 4:45 P.M.

MONDAY TO FRIDAY

Co-op presents B o G with housing proposal

Continued from page 1

ever for several years the indications of the need have been quite open and unobscured.

I will make a case for the project which you have been presented by answering three questions.

Why should the University endeavour to take action in the student housing area?

I will answer this by presenting the present situation. Outside developers and entrepreneurs have to this date shown that they cannot present accommodations without a large increase in rent structures to above the existing average cost.

Although prices are substantially higher in the projects built adjacent to campus the accommodations are picked up quickly due to a housing shortage in Fredericton.

University policy or lack of it on housing at present is only a vehicle which pours more money in excess profits into city entrepreneurs, increases student loans, and makes University education less feasible economically.

As accommodation is opened by entrepreneurs not only is it more expensive but it is less University oriented and farther from campus. This breaks up the University "family" and decreases the ease of operation of the University as an educational facility. Parking of the increasing number of cars on campus is enough of a problem to require a second look at housing needs.

The University has the land to further develop a co-ordinated housing base on campus. It's neglect of this now will

only increase it's problems in the future. It's problems are not only those of administration but of the whole University community, students especially.

Many Students now: a) are paying ridiculously high rents.

b) are moving from one friends place to another because they can't afford to find suitable accommodation (this is a new phenomenon this year and is extensive).

Next year unless some policy or action is taken the situation will be worse and the finger should only be pointed to those who could have done something.

Why should the Co-op project be accepted to partly fill the housing need?

I have often been asked about Co-op expansion by University officials and have made the point that the Co-op does not expand for expansions sake. I have said to persons in the administration that we do not care who builds the needed housing (Co-op, entrepreneurs, UNB, SRC etc.) as long as 1) it is done competently 2) It is as inexpensive to the student as possible and 3) provides as many different facilities for the student life as possible.

So in answer to the above question I have to answer: because we can do it well, and because we are ready.

The Co-op at present administers a budget of \$525,000 and provides accommodation and food for over 560 persons (men, women, and children). On top of this it has administered summer projects of approximately \$50,000 varying from the Youth Hostel to the

Anti-Litter Squad. In making the drastic change from a \$45,000 operation to its present position and carrying out necessary adjustments, the Co-op has, I feel, pointed to itself as the only group on campus ready and capable to meet the Sept. 72 housing need.

If there are others I have not considered, the University should choose the most feasible group. The provision of adequate inexpensive housing is most important, more so than who does it, as long as student participation exists.

Once again, since the University has an over abundance of land it is only sensible that University land be used to keep rent costs down.

What decision is requested from the Board by the Co-op?

It is requested that the Board of Governors approve in principle the project which is presented here today and in so doing authorize the use of that requested plot of land, between Montgomery Street and Priestman Street, for the construction of the project.

In the accompanying hand-out two plans of application are presented to the University and it is noted that the Board of Directors of the NBRC Ltd prefers the latter.

We therefore request that the Board of Governors empower its Executive to negotiate details of the Project with the Co-op and Eastern Management Ltd. and when such details are complete to the satisfaction of the executive that the executive are empowered to commit the University to the project through the contracts required for Mortgage application etc

Over the past few months the N.B. Residence Co-operative Ltd. has been developing a project for presentation to the University, in recognition of what in considers a poor housing situation.

The following are details of the proposed project:

1. No. and type of apartments: 13- bachelors; 62- one bedrooms; 73- two bedrooms

2. Type of Construction: Ballroom frame and brick veneer with sound reducing type partitions between apartments, corridors and floors. National building code is a minimum guide for the construction standards and where possible or necessary will be exceeded.

3. Included in each apartment: appropriate number of bedrooms, individual thermostats, kitchen, dining area, living room with window seat, full bath, storage locker, stove, fridge, fans in kitchen and bath, and curtains; CHSR, and television hookup.

4. Other facilities included in the project: Public wash-rooms, Lobby & Mail Rooms, Study Rooms, Laundry Rooms, Small Meeting Rooms, Janitor Rooms, Large Meeting Room, Vending Machine Rooms, Child Day Care Center, Association and

Community Storage Rooms, Music Listening Room, Lounge, Office and much unassigned space for future needs and activities.

5. Cost of the Project - 1.7 million

6. Included in the Contract price:

- complete design and site work
- architectural work drawings
- specifications as agreed by owner
- actual construction
- liaison between CMHC
- complete financing provided by contractor
- funds for local architect
- services from Montgomery Street

7. Financing: there are two possible methods of financing.

- The University lease the required land to NBRC for 60 years and the NBRC Ltd. apply for the mortgage.
- The University apply for the mortgage and receive the ownership for the Project which would be leased to the NBRC or managed by them under a management agreement.

(The NBRC Board of Directors has expressed its decided preference for the latter arrangement specifically because of the undecided nature of the tax appeal for the existing project.)

Admission Board

Continued from page 1

program would be necessary. He said that this would be so because if there was a scholarship available to football players, hockey would want one, as would all other sports represented at UNB.

D.C. Blue stated that the board had made certain changes last year in entrance require-

ments. UNB now accepts students having their Grade 12 from all provinces except Quebec, where only Grade 11 is required. Also, students aren't accepted into second year unless they are from Ontario and have their Grade 13. He further said that there have been no changes made or planned for the immediate future, concerning admission.



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SUB ballroom 4:30 p.m.

UNB students now being taken to F'ton police

The Bruns, in its effort to keep students abreast of situations that exist in Fredericton, has looked into student relations with the local police. The following is an interview with 2 officers of the Fredericton City Police. To some it will appear to be the same old line. To the others I urge you to take what Bill Scott has to say at face value. I do. By ROLAND MORRISON

Just a short while ago some university students were out on a lark and tore down church signs. Professor Ken Windsor accompanied them to the police station where they were given a lecture by Corporal Scott of the city police. The boys straightened out and promised to repair the damage they had caused. Nobody got hurt, and everyone concerned was rather happy with the way the incident was handled. "I feel that the students will appreciate that they got a break, and that they'll not do this kind of thing again," commented Cpl. Scott.

Scott's attitude towards incidents of this kind is that university students don't know what they are letting themselves in for when they pull such stunts as this. He warns that people no longer regard these pranks as harmless. "They don't stop to think that it's a prank—they don't take it as a prank. I've handled students where they used to have the old game of painting Bobby Burns".

"I've been here 25 years with this game. So one day we caught them and we took them all down for pictures while they were cleaning Bobby Burns and they got their picture in the newspaper. They thought that was great. But today and previous years is different. You could break a \$5 window 20 years ago and no one would say anything—you'd get a slap across the head or a boot in the rear or something. But today, if you break a window and it belongs to a store or something like this, then you're in trouble, because people are thinking legally now. They're not thinking anymore of your welfare. All they can see now is, 'Who is going to pay for the window?—Money. That's what counts.'"

He also warns that there are many things that university students don't know, or don't expect could happen to them. For instance, "You loan your car to someone—he goes out

and tears up signs—then you are responsible for the action of that car even if you don't know about it. You may know the driver and think that you don't have to tell us who had the car. YOU DO. Under the Motor Vehicle Act you have to. Other than that, you don't want to tell-okay, you take the blame and we just hold the car."

Not so very long ago, Cpl. Scott received a telephone call reporting a bomb in the 810 Montgomery St. Co-op. He went up alone at 1:30 in the morning and found all the lights lit, a party going on in full swing, and students laying and staggering all over the place. He was able to trace the call to a hall telephone which was under a tenant's name. Because the telephone was in this guy's name, he almost got into serious trouble, even though he hadn't known of the bomb hoax.

Cpl. Scott explained why the telephone owner had what trouble he did because of the hoax. "When you get a phone in your name, you have responsibility for that phone. Like in these halls—a big long hall and here you've got one phone. So you could come out and phone this false alarm, this guy could come out—it could be anyone, eh? BUT, you don't know our system of tracing. We trace it right back to you. This phone is open, but you are responsible for it because it's in your name. But it's out in this great big long hall so anybody could call. So, to cover yourself and to keep long-distance calls under control, then keep it in your room so you know who is going to be responsible for using that phone."

Scott believes that most university students don't realize the extent of the consequences that could arise from these pranks. "In the matter with the churches," he said, "This boy could have been taken to court and charged with damage to property, but there were

three others with him. The police chased them—he plays the hero and tries to take the rap for the whole four. But they don't think of the end result. When he comes to go for a job—'Have you ever been in jail? Have you got a record? Well, you HAVE got a record. So here's three other guys who are scot-free for you being a hero. I let the boy go and he was decent enough. He came back with Professor Windsor. I feel confident that none of these boys I had in here and told what could happen would ever do this again. And I think they'll think. But it's the end result that counts.'"

The city police try to give students a break whenever possible, in order to keep them from ruining their lives through misadventure. But there is a limit. "If you get a guy up there who rapes somebody, or takes road signs and somebody gets killed, then she's a different baseball field," said Cpl. Scott. "That's not the same as going in churches and things like that. You can't expect to get breaks then."

According to Scott, a lot of trouble is blamed on university students that is caused by gangs of school drop-outs and the like, who hang around the campus "to see what they can pick up." "They're what we call our tramps," said Scott "and they're going up into these buildings amongst you people. I think that the Student Police should turn now and start asking questions. Find out about these guys. These are the ones you should get out of there."

Both Cpl. Scott and Sgt. Hovey agree that the city police

receive a high degree of cooperation from the student body as a whole. "We've had no trouble from the university. They are very cooperative," Sgt. Hovey commented. "There's a certain element you are bound to have in any town, but taken as a whole, the students give very good cooperation, in my experience anyway. There are no more violations... by students than in the ordinary run of people." Sgt. Hovey also dispelled the myth that hippies and the like caused more trouble for the police. "The hippy element has not caused us any more difficulties than other students, at the present."

The police expect this cooperation in return for giving breaks to deserving students. As Scott says, "Okay, you scratch my back and I'll scratch yours." They expect students to volunteer information if they have it, but have no intentions of asking students to inform on one another. Scott did cite one incident where there was a lack of cooperation on the part of the students.

"This was in the summer. We went up there and we were looking for tape - recorders which were stolen out of a school next to 810 Montgomery St. We went in there and asked if they would kind of help, but... I don't think it was the regular classes (summer school classes). I have been on cases where the students have cooperated 100 percent. Matter of fact, the night of this bomb scare there was one little fellow, who although he didn't know who I was, took me right to the telephone where the call was made."

Many policemen have sons and daughters on campus, and many others have students boarding with them. The Chief himself has taken four students to board in his home. So, they are able to understand to a large extent the high-spiritedness of college students. As Sgt. Hovey put it, "No officer would have anything detrimental to say about students in this town." This shows how highly regarded the university body is by the city police.

But the police would like to be understood in turn. They too have their own problems and there is a tremendous amount of pressure on them constantly. Many of them operate under a social stigma. "There's no doubt about it," Sgt. Hovey commented, "the policeman is a lonesome man. He has a hell of a lot of work and it is the type of work that no matter who it is he's dealing with, he has to look at it one way—the objective way of the law. He has the idea that the whole populace is against him, but we try to teach this man that it isn't so. It's a lonesome, thankless job, but what would the country be without him? It's a great feeling to be able to go to bed at eleven and feel that the police officer is walking by the house."

Cpl. Scott concluded the interview by inviting students to come to the police with their problems or questions. "If there's anything myself, Sgt. Hovey or Detective King can do for you people, we'll be only too glad to; any time there's anything in the Criminal Code that you want to know

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RICK FISHER
CANDIDATE FOR REP AT LARGE



MARIA WAWER
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GREG EVERETT
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CHRIS FRANKLIN
CANDIDATE FOR BUSINESS REP



CHRIS FISHER
CANDIDATES FOR BUS AD



MIKE RICHARD
CANDIDATE FOR VICE-PRESIDENT

Photo by Ken De Freitas

Phil Shedd

APOLOGIES TO THOSE PEOPLE WHOSE PICTURES DO NOT APPEAR

LIST OF POLLING STATIONS

- 1) Library 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM
- 2) Head Hall 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM
- 3) Tilley Hall 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM
- 4) Lady Dunn Hall 9:00 AM - 6 PM
- 5) * McConnell Hall
- 6) Student Union Bldg. 9:00 AM - 6:00 PM (1 poll on both floors)
- 7) Gym 9:00 AM - 4:30 PM
- 8) Forestry Bldg. 9:00 AM - 4:30 PM

*Open from 8:30 AM - 9:30 AM; 11:30 AM - 1:30 PM; 4:30 PM - 6:00 PM

The Student Senator elections will be held also on Wednesday, October 27th, in conjunction with the SRC Elections.

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 AND MEN'S HAIR STYLING
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 77 Westmorland St. Fredericton, N.B. Phone 454-4338

APOLOGIES TO CANDIDATES FOR NO BLURBS

SPACE AT A PREMIUM

Infirmary kept busy with large caseload

By MARIA WAWER

"We have a large caseload", said Miss Lillian Copp, RN and head of the UNB Health Centre. "Last year we handled 3,806 medical and 427 surgical cases, and this is without counting the in-patients in the infirmary."

Any student registered at UNB or St. Thomas may use the services of the centre which operates 24 hours a day.

As of last year, the centre is located on the second floor of the Tibbits Hall annex, just above the office of the Dean of Women, and the Off Campus Women's Centre. Previously, the health needs of the students were met in two separate infirmaries: one centrally located on campus, above the Residence Office, where the present day Rap Room is found; the other, for women only, in the basement of Lady Dunn Hall. This latter had been in existence for ten years.

The new infirmary holds 14 beds, three rooms of four beds each and one with two. According to Miss Copp, there is no shortage of beds. There is also a waiting room, two examining rooms, and an office.

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Such things as the suturing of cuts and application of plaster casts are not done at infirmary.

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At the present, the doctors staffing the morning clinic come of their own accord. "They give up their time to work here. It does not really reward them financially", said Miss Copp. "Previous to Medicare, they took a chance on being paid. Now Medicare covers the bills, as long as the students have their Medicare numbers from their own province."

On an average day, a doctor may handle 20 cases during his two or more hours at the morning clinic. Another 50 people are assisted during the day by the nursing staff itself consisting of 5 nurses, any two on at the same time during the day shift. According to Miss Copp, this is a large number to care for, especially if there are in-patients at the time.

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we have on campus."

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The centre is financed mainly by UNB with St. Thomas paying in proportion to the number of students it has. Medicare pays such expenses as doctor's examinations, but only, Miss Copp stressed once more, if a student has his provincial Medicare number.

D.G. Sedgwick, Assistant Comptroller of UNB, said there is no direct grant from the province to operate it, but rather an indirect one since the province provides funds for the university. The infirmary is covered by the general operating costs of UNB.

The salaries of the nursing staff are paid by the university. Visiting doctors are paid by

their patients, or through Medi-care.

For the physicians who come, it is as if they had shifted their office to the university for the time. They get no real benefits from so doing. In effect, the university has just put a facility in Tibbits, and the local profession has been good enough to follow through from there," added Mr. Sedgwick.

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shifts.

No major changes in Health Centre location or facilities are planned for at least five years. Miss Copp said she feels satisfied with present equipment and nothing new in the way of material is necessary at the moment.

However, certain problems remain within the building itself. The air conditioning is not working. Miss Copp, noting that examining rooms have no windows, said this is at times a major inconvenience. The functioning of the intercom system is sporadic, and the phones at times cease to function.

"In a way, since we are so far away from the centre of the campus, we are isolated here. In the other infirmary, above the residence office, there was always someone around whom we could ask for help in carrying things, or other problems. This is just not the case here.

"Also, when we are having intercom and telephone trouble, we are really cut off, especially if there happens to be only one of us here, with a patient she does not want to leave alone."

"We can't make appointments at the hospital or anything of that nature," added Miss Copp.

Continued on page 10

ELECTION OF STUDENT SENATORS

October 27 in conjunction with s.r.c. election

ONE - STOP VOTING

2 POSITIONS TO BE FILLED ON THE FREDERICTON CAMPUS

CANDIDATES:

- R. GORDON CHURCH, B.A. (Business)
- PETER M. DUNCAN (Science 3)
- HARVARD L. "RUSTY" PIKE (Arts 3)

ELIGIBLE VOTERS:

All full-time students, on presentation of I.D. cards. Each voter may vote for one or two candidates.

POLLING STATIONS HOURS:

As for S. R.C. election

see opposite page

SRC ELECTIONS OCTOBER 27 VOTE



ROY NEALE
CANDIDATE FOR ARTS REP



BARBARA BAIRD,
CANDIDATE FOR ARTS REP



DOUG WILTSHIRE
CANDIDATE FOR ARTS REP



RICK FISHER
CANDIDATE FOR REP AT LARGE



MARIA WAWER
CANDIDATE FOR REP AT LARGE



GREG EVERETT
CANDIDATE FOR VICE-PRESIDENT



MIKE SHOULDICE
CANDIDATE FOR ARTS REP



CHRIS FRANKLIN
CANDIDATE FOR BUSINESS REP



CHRIS FISHER
CANDIDATES FOR BUS AD



MIKE RICHARD
CANDIDATE FOR VICE-PRESIDENT

Photo by Ken De Freitas

Phil Shedd

APOLOGIES TO THOSE PEOPLE WHOSE PICTURES DO NOT APPEAR

LIST OF POLLING STATIONS

- 1) Library 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM
- 2) Head Hall 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM
- 3) Tilley Hall 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM
- 4) Lady Dunn Hall 9:00 AM - 6 PM
- 5) * McConnell Hall
- 6) Student Union Bldg. 8:00 AM - 6:00 PM (1 poll on both floors)
- 7) Gym 9:00 AM - 4:30 PM
- 8) Forestry Bldg. 9:00 AM - 4:30 PM

*Open from 8:30 AM - 9:30 AM; 11:30 AM - 1:30 PM; 4:30 PM - 6:00 PM

The Student Senator elections will be held also on Wednesday, October 27th, in conjunction with the SRC Elections.

The Squire Barber Shop
 AND MEN'S HAIR STYLING
 3 Barber Stylists
 77 Westwood St. Fredericton, N.B. Phone 454-4338

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Continued on page 10

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Bawku one of places visited by 'Crossroads'

By DANIELLE THIBEAULT

Third in a series of four articles on Crossroads. This week Dan Fenety describes the sights and the sounds of Bawku an agricultural village of northern Ghana.

Bawku, agricultural town of northern Ghana. Population - 15,000. This is where Dan Fenety worked last summer as part of the Crossroads help-out program. He arrived at night in Southern Ghana, then flew part of the way to Accra.

He then bartered a ride on a mommy-lorry, which is a truck with seats on the back, to arrive in Bawku by nightfall.

He was surprised at the scarceness of light in the town and the number of people in the streets with their radios blaring with the sounds of the Ghanaian broadcasting companies. What impressed him the most at first was the friendliness of the Ghanaian people. And during

the three months that he spent in Bawku, he says, "I never thought of myself as being lonely."

His work in Bawku was related to construction work. He was put in charge of building a seven room extension on a maternity ward with a sanitary block attached to it.

The idea originated with Dr. Jan Osterink, a Dutch doctor who worked at the mission in Bawku and who had raised the \$15,000 needed for the project. But carrying a busy schedule (from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.)

Dr. Osterink found that he could not find the time to supervise the construction work and work with the men at the same time. So he applied for someone to take charge of the work and Fenety got the job, probably because he had some experience in construction.

At first he had to get all



Natives waiting outside the health clinic in Bawku for treatment.

of his workers together, which he did fairly easily by offering a wage of 75 pesos a day (a 10 peso increase over the normal wage) which is approximately \$1.50 in Canadian currency.

The material was ready, the blocks had been made and part of the foundation had already

been laid. What was left to do was to organize the work. And he noticed that the workmen had taken a special interest in the project.

He says he himself really enjoyed the work, once he got accustomed to the physical labour and especially the heat

Continued on page 18

Infirmary

Continued from page 9

"During the day, we can be reached through the university switchboard, or by phoning 475-9471, local 345. After hours, on Sundays and Holidays, it's 475-6344. It might be a good idea for us to have our own line, not connected with the university switchboard. As it is, not many people realize they have to use a different number after hours when the switchboard isn't operating. Doctors Hours in Clinic:

Monday: Dr. R.W. Putnam
10 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Tuesday: Dr. I. Cameron
8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Wednesday: Dr. H.R. Myers
11 a.m. to 12 or later.
Thursday: Dr. H.R. Myers
11 a.m. to 12 or later.
Friday: Dr. S. G. Grant
9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

The trickle down your armpits.

Some things make us nervous.

Some things turn us into a kind of stranger to ourselves. The old dryness of the mouth sets in. The sweat starts down.

How about those job interviews, where all of a sudden you've got to stand out very clearly from the herd? Inside half an hour you've got to establish yourself to a world you never made and may not even like.

Does the prospect make you just a little nervous? No? You're lucky.

Oh, it does? Join the club. It gets us all, even those over thirty.

You could write a book about being nervous about interviews. As a matter of fact, we have written a book. A little one: "How to separate

yourself from the herd". It's packed with practical tips on how to go to an interview *on your own terms*.

We wrote it because we've been there. Without any modesty whatsoever we can tell you we're a company whose very life depends on our skill at coming face to face with strangers.

Our little book is tucked into a bigger one: The Employment Opportunities Handbook, a kind of dictionary of the companies who are looking. This brand new handbook is yours for the asking at the placement office.

"How to separate yourself from the herd" won't work any magic between now and your first interview.

But it just might help.

LONDON LIFE
Insurance Company, London, Canada

Sell Yourself

Call: Hertz:
472-4436
Avis:
475-5152
Econo-Car:
475-9979

Econo-Car
rents the
same Fords
as Hertz
but we cost
a lot less



Nightly Entertainment
this week :
Reg Savage

FEEDBACKFEEDBACKFEEDBACKFEEDBACKFEEDBACK

continued from page five

Dear Sir:

I wish to clarify one point before I pick up where I left off at the close of my last letter, that point being I do not seek to stifle anyone's freedom of expression. If this was the impression you got, I apologize, however, I thought I made my aims very clear at the end of the letter. The sole reason for the reference to editorial policy was to further draw attention to the complete and flagrant bias of Mr. Crosby's "Among Ourselves". I would like to turn my attention now to the subject of that column.

Actually, Mr. Crosby, in re-reading some of your material, I find several points upon which comment could be made. One is your remarkable lack of logical consistency, especially in the definition of faith (this you share apparently with E.C. Allen). Faith is not involved in sitting on a chair; the principle involved in that instance, as related ones which you dredge up from time to time is one of a learning situation; as opposed to faith in a supernatural intelligence/being, which does not require the faculty of rationality, as does learning—and you know it.

The point I wish to examine at length, sir, is your attitude towards your fellow man (in this particular case read students). For someone who professes love of his fellows, you seem to hold a very low opinion of them. Recall how many times you have pointed out the predilection many students have for getting drunk or stoned and/or having sexual intercourse, and how they eventually wake up dissatisfied. I grant the validity of your point, however, and leave you to wrestle with the problem of your apparent lack of charity. The affliction you describe is a common and chronic one

among those who find the pressure of taking a moral stand (and have no consistent moral code on which to base such a stand) intolerable and must escape by "turning off". But you knew that, didn't you? And I also submit, Mr. Crosby, that you know most people believe that when it comes to choosing a consistently viable code, they have but two (in fact, one) choices: your system or nothing. As long as you can convince people that the "elsewhere" you speak of as an alternative to Christianity actually leads to nowhere, you again have a monopoly.

I will not mince words—an alternative code does exist, and is viable. This moral code, as you may have deduced, is based on the premise that man's rational mind is the only tool he has to apprehend objective reality, and that the only decisions and beliefs that he makes and holds which are viable are those which he makes and holds by the rigorous application of logic. This automatically rules out the basic tenet of your code, Mr. Crosby, for, as you know and say, the only way to God and Christ is through faith, an irrational act, in that the existence of this/these intelligences/beings cannot be logically ascertained. You will of course argue that the existence of God can neither be disproved. This too I grant and reply—so what? I thus hold that the question has no bearing on the human condition as all of man's thoughts and actions must be conducted rationally if at all. On this point I wish to close and await your reply.

Sincerely,

L.J.S-M

Dear Sir:

When I first saw the signs around campus about the "Free Abortion on Demand" debate held last Tuesday at St. Thomas between Alastair Robertson of the NDP and Father Waugh, I felt rather annoyed. The image of two men sitting on stage discussing what rights women should be allowed is typical of our society, and symbolizes the difficulty women are having in trying to get decent abortion legislation in this country.

Other women had the same reaction. When we met at last week's Women's Liberation meeting, we decided to phone up Alastair (who was supposed to be speaking in favor of free abortion on demand) to ask him to step down in favor of a women spokesman. I made the phone call on the group's behalf, and Alastair's response was that he would think about it and reply the next day. During the conversation I told him that if the two men debated,

the woman's group had agreed to take action to point out the absurdity of the situation. Alastair said that he had been told Father Waugh refused to debate a woman.

Next day, Alastair informed me that he would ask to step down in favor of an NDP woman spokesman. If the organizers refused, to accept a woman, then he would not participate. As there aren't very many NDP women in the Women's Liberation group, the lot fell to me to present the women's arguments.

The day before the debate I phoned Alastair to make sure everything was okay. He said he was having second thoughts about stepping down, and would phone again in the morning. He didn't phone.

At noon, I discovered from a friend of his that he intended to go ahead on his own. In the afternoon the women's group circulated a leaflet mocking the debate. Later in the afternoon, he let me know that he had changed his mind again.

He wanted me to speak, so I made some hurried notes in preparation for the debate.

About a minute before the debate started, Alastair informed me that the organizers would not accept a woman as a speaker and he indicated that, despite his previous commitment, he intended to go on.

In his opening remarks he made a direct attack on me and the women's group, saying that I had used "abusive and violent language" in our conversations, and that the group was "just silly".

The facts show that Alastair acted in a deceptive and dishonourable way. He not only lied to me, he misrepresented our conversations to an audience of 300 people.

Angry that an officer of the NDP would act in such a shameful way, I destroyed my NDP membership card.

Mr. Robertson has made no apology to me or the Women's Liberation group.

Jacqui Good

Businessmen's Tour begins this week

By TERRY MACPHERSON

The first of a series of eight business men's tours of the UNB campus will be held Friday, Oct. 22. Organizer of these tours is SRC President Robert Poore. He is expecting approximately ten people on each tour.

These people will include landlords, downtown merchants, garage owners, managers of local companies, the Mayor of Fredericton, representatives from the Department of Tourism and RB Mills the Director of Student Aid for New Brunswick.

Poore says that one of the main objectives of the tours is to clear up the misconceptions that many local business men seem to have about "that bunch on the hill."

The tours will attempt to prove that university students do not just sit around drinking, taking drugs and fronicking if this can be done Poore feels that a better relationship will be established between students and businessmen. This is turn could conceivably lead to better deals for students in such areas as off-campus housing and summer and part time jobs.

The tour will begin at the Student Union Building which houses among other things CHSR and the Brunswickan. Other stops include a lecture hall, the gym, McConnell Hall and Lady Dunn Hall. It is expected that the businessmen will have an opportunity to meet J.O. Dincen, President of UNB.

There will be a follow-up story on the businessmen's impressions of the tour, next week. In the mean time Bob Poore is hoping that on Friday the students will have on their cleanest bluejeans.

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AND
THE ARMS BEVERAGE ROOM
New hours Mon. to Sat.: 9 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

BREAKFAST MENU
SERVED DAILY FROM 9:00 A.M. TO 11:00 A.M.
HAM OR BACON WITH ONE EGG, TOAST, COFFEE OR TEA AND TOMATO JUICE **99¢**

DINNER MENU
Served Daily From 11:30 A.M. to 11:00 P.M.
LARGE STEAK and CHIPS \$1.50
HAMBURGER30
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Also Available: Egg Rolls, Smoked Meat on Rye.

Proof of age and Student ID must be presented upon request.

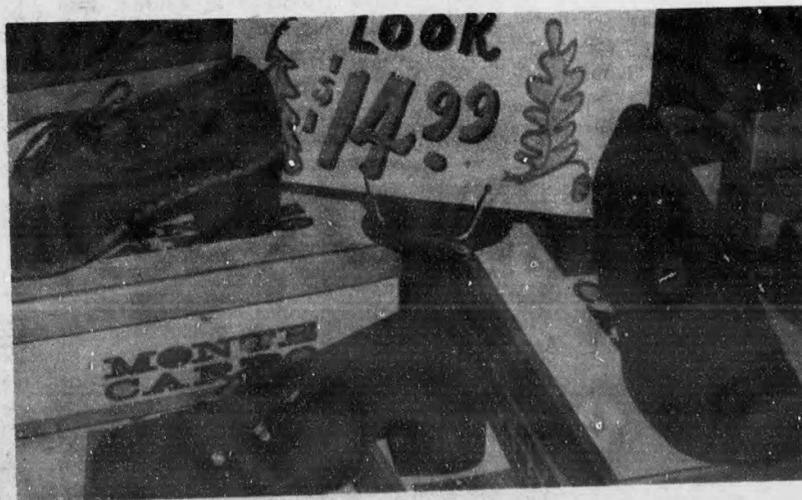
RIVERVIEW ARMS
and
THE ARMS BEVERAGE ROOM
located
On Lincoln Road at Princess Margaret Bridge Over-Pass

LATEST CAMPUS FASHIONS

LEVINE'S department shoe

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the MONTE CARLO LOOK



Unemployment: the all-Canadian

By IAN WISEMAN

An unfortunate side effect of Canada's recent economic recession is beginning to show as university enrollment figures and youth unemployment figures are being tabulated this fall - Canadian youth from the ages of 15 to 25 have no place to go.

The labour force, in these times of high unemployment and the new rash of layoffs (due to President Nixon's import surcharge), cannot accommodate more than 50 per cent of the young workers in the job market.

And university enrolment is down all across the country due to the fact that the economic squeeze has caused a severe shortage in summer jobs for students, tighter money in many families of students, and higher university admission standards caused by provincial governments who cannot afford to subsidize universities to the degree that these institutions have become accustomed.

Furthermore, university students are beginning to realize that a college degree is no longer a meal-ticket to a cushy job: as the number of colleges graduates rises, so rises the rate of unemployment among people younger than 25 years of age. And fewer and fewer grads are getting work in their specific field of gratification.

It is also becoming increasingly clear, in the midst of this economic turmoil, that the proliferation of government task forces, economic reports, and brainstorm youth employment schemes, are really an attack on the symptoms of youth employment. The disease - a capital-intensive industrial society that is restricted by American control of most Canadian industries - continues its cancerous course unchecked.

So now, after four frustrating years of

inflation followed by massive unemployment, the government has set up an interdepartmental study group (the term 'task force' has become passe because of its embarrassing connotations) to form a "brains trust" to study the economy. They will concentrate on high unemployment among youth, and the relationship of this to underenrolment in post-secondary educational institutes.

Projected enrolment for post-secondary institutes this year, you see, was 594,000 students. In reality, the figure is only 519,000. Projected enrolment for universities (excluding the Quebec CEG-EP's) was 341,000. But the true figure is less than 300,000.

Where are the missing students? One thing is certain: they aren't in the labor force. Over half of the 455,000 unemployed persons in Canada today are under 25. This situation has been getting worse for the past ten years: now it is reaching crisis proportions.

In view of this, the Trudeau government has set up its "interdepartmental study group"; but, you may ask, to do what? Yes, it's the same old story; to discover new legislative tricks to cover the problem, and arrive at short term solutions that mend the social fabric briefly, but without ever asking the basic question - why the problem occurred and keeps on recurring.

This year the symptoms of high youth unemployment and low university enrolment are going to be hard to erase. A quick look at the following selected items from last month's daily newspapers quickly dispels the myth that all is right with the national economy:

*Underenrolment at the University of Calgary forced the Board of Governor's there to implement an immediate budget freeze on the hiring of both academic and support staff. The university, with enrolment almost 2,000 below their projection of 10,600, has committed itself to expenditures which could exceed their known resources.

*The unemployment rate for people under 25, despite the federal government's Opportunities for Youth Program and the promised economic upswing, was higher in July (10.8 percent) and August (9.1 percent) this year than a year ago.

*University of Alberta had 1,200 less students than the expected 19,500, and have been subsidized by the provincial government so that they will lose no more than \$500,000 this year.

*The Kingston city council asked the Ontario government to tighten up its welfare legislation when the councillors discovered that 100 of the 301 single men drawing social assistance in that city were under 20 years of age.

*Donald McDonald, president of the Canadian Labour Congress, pointed out that the federal government's "Employee Support Bill" would not help stave off unemployment caused by the US import surcharge. The American government could counteract this immediately by implementing its "Countervailing Tariff Law" which prevents subsidized industries from undercutting American market prices. And, after all, the States control North American industries and markets, and they're trying to keep unemployment down in their country, too.

*Laurentian University in Sudbury froze its budget for thirty days to study the implications of losing \$1,250,000 when only 2,100 students (100 less than last year) enrolled.

*McMaster University at Waterloo and Carleton University at Ottawa are studying their budgets trying to juggle their finances to keep the books balanced in the face of surprising underenrolment.

These items are an indicator for a widespread tendency among students - they didn't leave the labour market this fall because they either could not afford to go to school fulltime or else they figured that a university education no longer held the certain potential of financial security.

But half of those students found that while they were still in the job market, they had little chance of breaking into the employed labor force. It's hard trying to sell your labor in a capitalist country in times of recession, and a hard economic lesson was learned by many as they waited in the unemployment office queues.

The summer months are traditionally those with the lowest rate of unemployment. Yet in July 514,000 Canadians (out of a total labor force of 9,068,000) were unemployed, for an unemployment rate of 5.7 percent. And in August, 445,000 (out of 8,972,000) were out of work (5.1 percent).

But the overall unemployment rate is artificial in relation to youth unemployment, which is much higher.

The unemployment rate among workers from 14 to 24 was 10.8 percent during July and 9.1 percent in August. Unemployment among persons over 25 was

only 3.5 percent in July and 3.1 percent in August. So government economic policies, while helping workers, have not created jobs for them.

When these figures were released in September, Prime Minister Trudeau and Finance Minister Edgar Snider boasted that the government's fight against unemployment was working superbly for workers older than 25. Trudeau's comment on youth unemployment was that the government did not know enough about youth and "their attitudes towards ex-



isting work ethics" to explain the problem.

A few days later the Prime Minister suggested that the problem was with the teenage group which has entered the labor force" and who, according to him, were not going back to school at their normal rate.

But why are they not going back to school? It's a new phenomenon, Trudeau shrugs, as he sets up another study group to fathom the student mystery. Study

an ogbear

percent in July... So govern... while helping... created jobs for... these figures... r, Prime Minis... Minister Edgar... government's fig... was working su... an 25. Trudeau... unemployment... nt did not know... "their attitud

groups and task forces put a convenient end to parliamentary dialogue since they provide the stock answer: "Well, it's being looked into."

It is general knowledge that unemployment hits people in the lower-income bracket the hardest for a variety of reasons. They are unable to compete for many jobs because they lack the education of the other classes (now, there's a vicious circle that could use a task force). Thus, they are the most expendable and the least able to protect them-

of youth unemployment to overall unemployment has risen slowly but steadily.

Couple this with the fact that overall unemployment has been getting worse and worse over the past decade (last year's national unemployment rate of 5.9 percent is the highest since 1962), and the problem facing today's youthful worker becomes clear.

A quick breakdown: unemployment among males from 14 to 19 last year was at 15.0 percent, the highest since 1961; among males 20-24 it was 10.5 percent (the highest since 1961); among females 14-19 it was 11.4 percent (the highest ever); and among females 20-24 it was 5.1 percent (the highest ever).

This year the figures to August are even higher, creating a bleak picture for those young people who hope to break into the job market for the first time this year.

But all these statistics are from Statistics Canada's conservative reports. There is also a large percentage of youths who constitute a hidden or sigused unemployment group.

When the Canadian economy is on a downswing (a situation that happens with frightening regularity) and there are fewer jobs, a significant number of young people, especially females, withdraw from active participation in the labour force. Some of these people return to school, some leave to see the world, but most are classified by Statistics Canada as "retired", - i.e. neither working nor seeking work.

This factor raises the true unemployment figures for youth by two or three full percentage points. For example, the unemployment rate for males aged 14 to 19 in March 1971 was listed at 17.5 percent was about 22.6 unemployed.

So, you might ask, if the labor market is so bad, why don't they go back to school? Unfortunately, when the economy slumps, that option gets removed as well. Universities have only three sources of income: students, government and industry tighten their belts and dish out fewer riches to universities.

And universities, with smaller subsidies, have to limit enrolment by raising admission standards, or else raise tuition fees so that students themselves have to pay more. While all this is going on, of course, the would-be student cannot find a summer job and thus has no money.

Universities base their projected enrolment on their own figures and the statistics of the Economic Council of

Canada and Statistics Canada. Most universities then commit themselves to their annual expenditures on that basis. They count on tuition fees per student and on government subsidies which are also allotted to the university per student enrolled.

More than one budget had to be reshuffled this fall when actual enrolment figures were discovered to be much lower than the universities had budgeted for. The main topic which the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC) held their directors meeting in late September was under-enrolment.

Davidson Dunton, president of Carleton University in Ottawa and president of AUCC, commented after the meeting that cross-country enrolment was significantly below the universities' estimations. "In western Canada as a whole, enrolment will not be above what it was last year, much less than what was projected," he said.

The AUCC found from their members that enrolment was not only falling off in freshman year, but large numbers of upper year students were also dropping out of university. The only two provinces in Canada whose university enrolment lived up to projections were Nova Scotia and Newfoundland.

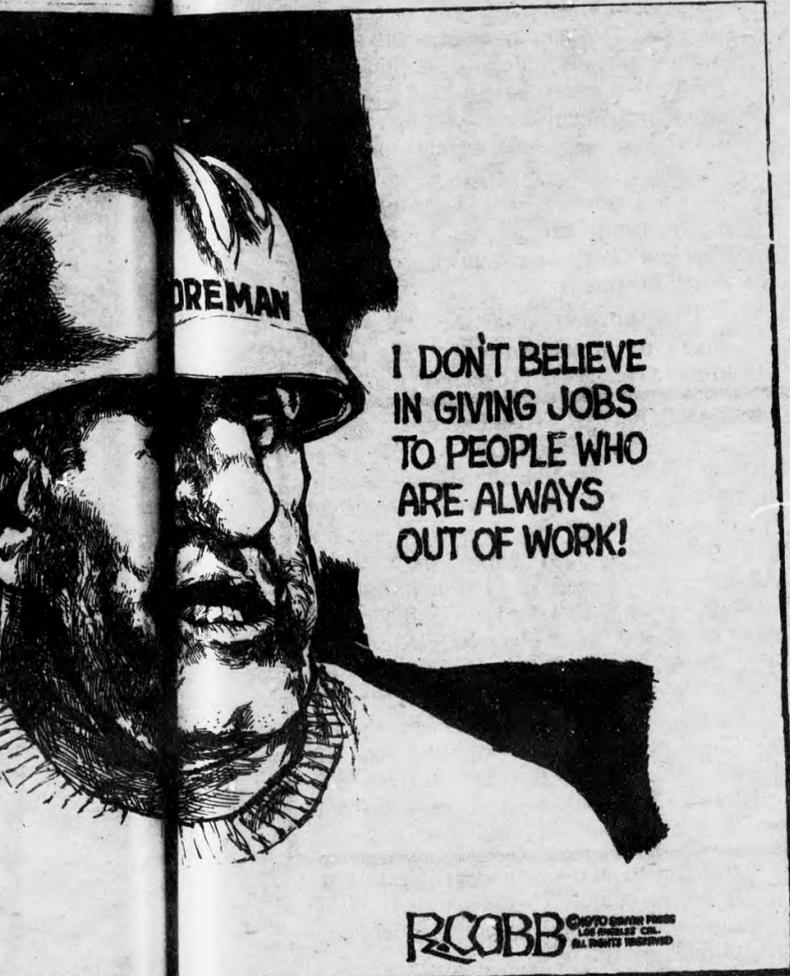
Had the AUCC correlated rising summer unemployment with lowering university enrolment (university enrolment overall isn't really falling off; the ratio of the total student population to the number of qualified potential students is), they would have found little to be surprised about.

A close inspection of summer unemployment figures shows that summer job opportunities have been deteriorating consistently since 1968. And "make work" schemes by the federal government, like Opportunities for Youth, are no lasting solution to this problem.

Every summer since 1968 the total numbers of teenagers employed has decreased from the previous year, while every summer has seen an increase in the number of teenagers looking for jobs. This trend will inevitable continue because the seasonal demands of the Canadian economy cannot possibly absorb the hordes of unskilled university students who seek employment each summer.

Summer savings is the single biggest factor in financing education. Over 40

Continued on page 14



ethics" to explore the prob-

ays later the Prime Minister that the problems with the up which has entered the labor who, according to him, were back to school at their normal

are they not going back to a new phenomenon, Trudeau sets up another study group the student mystery. Study

selves.

But what few people realize is that unemployment is also a serious problem among those under 25. Even when the Canadian economy is going full-tilt at near-zero unemployment, the young are beset by consistently high unemployment. Youth unemployment, for the past twenty years, has been an average of 100 percent higher than the national average.

This discrepancy has been getting greater during the past decade as the ratio

UNEMPLOYMENT

Continued from page 13

percent of all university educational expenses for students are derived from summer employment. Thus it becomes imperative for most students, particularly those from poorer families, to find work during their four month summer vacation.

When unemployment among students reached serious proportions in the summer of 1968, the federal government set up a task force (oh, no!) to investigate and report.

Their report was the cornerstone for the 1969 summer program which included a \$259,000 "hire-a-student" publicity campaign, the hiring of 450 special student counsellors for Manpower centres, an increase of ten per cent in federal government student hiring, and a 50 per cent reduction in the number of foreign students allowed to work in Canada.

Student unemployment rose again that summer (an average of two full percentage points all across the country) and continued rising in the summer of 1970. The government, it seems, just didn't understand: gimmickry and short term "make work" programs were not going to work. Student employment had to be considered part of the overall economy; measures had to be taken that would encompass the entire economic situation in this country.

Then, in the spring of 1971, the government had another brainstorm. They would keep the student unemployment problem in isolation, and unleash a \$23.3 million windfall from the Secretary of State's office under the guise of "Opportunities for Youth".

More than 27,000 kids spent the summer picking up garbage in parks, creating community newspapers and journals, doing research on community planning and pollution, and using up \$23.3 million in non-permanent and generally counter-productive ways. (There were exceptions; some very productive projects were carried out).

Has it worked? Of course not: youth unemployment this summer was higher than ever. What OFY did accomplish, though, was to keep Canada fairly quiet as student radicals were co-opted into the federal bureaucracy.

The economic octopus was again overlooked as the government sought new ways to cut off the unemployment tentacles. The foreign-controlled capitalist disease worsened.

The final crushing blow came when President Nixon announced the import surcharge and it became more and more obvious that Canadians were going to lose jobs because of it. A shaky domestic economy was compounded by the fact that the whim of foreign dominations came to the fore.

Faced with this turmoil, the government set up its inter-departmental study group to keep youth unemployment out of the newspapers.

There ARE reasons for youth unemployment. And the government is going to have to face up to them before it is too late. Because, as Mel Watkins says, when middle class university educated students cannot find work, all hell is going to break loose.

These reasons are connected fully to the basic definitions of university education and employment. When North American society continues on the basis of four-years-of-liberal-education-for-every-

one and then throws the unskilled graduate into the labor force to sell his labor, then there are going to be problems whenever the economic situation is below normal.

There are too many college degrees on the job market today: everyone wants to be an intellectual and nobody wants to be a worker. Over the past ten years, enrollment in Canadian universities doubled to about 299,000 but this increase in the level of education has not resulted in full employment and better jobs for grads.

Quite the opposite, in 1969 when a record 66,000 degrees were issued, the total number of graduates hired actually declined, especially among graduates from Arts.

Why are Canadian graduates unemployable? The answer to this is again to be found in an overview of our national economics. Lack of research cuts down on the employment potential of industry. Most Canadian industries are no more than branch plants of American corporations, and most of the research done by these corporations is done in the US.

Another reason for the unemployability of Canadian grads in the surplus of teachers and professors. The teacher shortage of the last generation for primary and secondary schools is rapidly giving way to a surplus. In post-secondary institutions, the lack of research being done and the heavy influx of foreign professors keep research and teaching positions few and far between.

And with a university degree, particularly on the masters or doctoral level, the job market looks pretty gloomy when

ational Training for Adults (OTA) program.

Let's consider the OTA program first. The program, set up in 1967, is a combined educational-industrial package, funded by federal and provincial governments, that includes academic upgrading and technical training. The problem for youth? To qualify for the training allowance, applicants must have been in the labor force for three years. Very few university dropouts can claim this experience.

Apprenticeship programs offer an equally dismal outlook. Applicants for these programs are selected and certified by provincial labor departments and in order to qualify they must already be employed. Oh, come now, if a young worker already has a job in these times of unemployment, then retraining him is not going to offer employment to those who need it. Why not offer apprenticeship programs to unskilled and unemployed youth?

The third scheme is training in industry. Under this program, the federal government contracts with private employers to hire trainees or retrain employees. The employer chooses the candidates and the federal government pays the cost. Unfortunately this scheme sees more old employees getting retrained than new workers getting hired and trained.

Can Trudeau's new interdepartmental study group get to the roots of this problem? Let's take a quick look at their initial proposals:

They hope to offer incentives to industry to provide on-the-job training and to make changes in the rules on manpower

PERCENTAGE UNEMPLOYED BY AGE-SEX BREAKDOWN IN CANADA

Year	National	Males			Females		
		All	14-19	20-24	All	14-19	20-24
1961	7.1	8.4	16.6	11.9	3.7	8.9	4.0
1962	5.9	6.8	14.5	9.9	3.3	7.6	3.7
1963	5.5	6.4	14.1	9.5	3.3	7.8	4.1
1964	4.7	5.3	12.2	7.8	3.1	7.6	3.3
1965	3.9	4.4	10.0	5.6	2.7	6.9	3.0
1966	3.6	4.0	9.6	5.3	2.6	6.4	2.6
1967	4.1	4.6	10.9	6.1	2.9	7.3	3.2
1968	4.8	5.5	12.8	7.6	3.4	8.3	4.2
1969	4.7	5.2	12.3	7.5	3.6	8.9	3.8
1970	5.9	6.6	15.0	10.5	4.5	11.4	5.1

source: Statistics Canada, Labor Force Survey.

there are no opportunities for teaching and research.

There are also reasons why young people without degrees do not get jobs. Other than the young workers themselves being choosy about jobs (after all, they usually don't have families to support), workers under 25 do not have any seniority rights in industry and they are rarely unionized.

So they tend to get hired for short term work, by construction firms or by companies with unpredictable seasonal fluctuations; and in times of recession they are the first to be laid off.

Canada Manpower Centres, while providing a good service, are generally ignored by students who do not realize Manpower's potential in the labor market. Students have not yet identified Manpower as a social service agency and consequently less than 10 percent of students receiving summer employment find their jobs through the Manpower Centres.

Unless students have attended a polytechnical institute or a vocational school, they find it almost impossible to benefit from apprenticeship programs, training in industry, or the government's Occup-

training to allow young people to enrol in the programs. This proposal, if carried out, would be welcomed by most unemployed youth.

They have given no indication that the utilitarian function of the university (versus the utilitarian function of the technical or vocational college) will be considered.

And they still insist that youth unemployment is an isolated problem, not connected with the national and international economic picture.

The study group's report, due in late October, will, if adopted as federal legislation, only provide another short term assault on youth unemployment. Next summer, wait and see, will find even higher unemployment among people under 25 years of age.

The problem, Mr. Trudeau, is only going to be solved when we take a long, serious re-assessment of Canadian economics and education. But that solution will be a long time in coming, because it runs against the grain of the entire reformist type of government that Canada has today.

UN

By CHRIS F

Neville H something ne dences by in of residence to Associate Ho plications are anyone intere dons and pro House gradua bers, and girls

Applicants to find out w the house an

Biol

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UNBers become Associate House Members

By CHRIS FLEWELLING

Neville House has started something new among the residences by inviting people out of residence to apply to become Associate House Members. Applications are welcome from anyone interested, including ex-dons and proctors, Neville House graduates, faculty members, and girls.

Applicants will be screened to find out what they can offer the house and what the house

can do for them, then recommended to the house to become house members, with final membership numbering fifteen, and reviewed each year.

An Associate House Member would enjoy all the privileges and facilities of Neville House with the exception of the right to participate in house sports events. Out-of-residence people would have a place to identify with on campus, have a chance to experience residence life, and have some place to go between

classes. They could attend the house socials and other house sponsored activities, as well as make use of the library, TV lounge, card room, ping-pong room, and litchen and laundry facilities.

The idea evolved, according to house president, Ralph Kruesemann, because "we wanted to expand, to go outside ourselves and get new ideas. Faculty members who joined could provide informal help and add

an academic atmosphere, as well as bring in guest speakers. Girls are nice to have around, and they add a social atmosphere as well as provide good ideas on decorations."

Members would be subject to Dean Kent, who, as Dean of Men, has control over the men's residences and has given

his approval to the idea. House dues would be charged to the new members to care for the extra membership and to help out the Neville House funds.

Anyone interested in becoming an Associate House Member is asked to send a written application to the house president, Ralph Kruesemann, 314 Neville House.

Biology department seeks opinions

Do you have ideas about what you want from your courses? Are you pleased with your courses or do you have any constructive suggestions to make to improve the quality of your education?

Beginning Monday, an evaluation sheet will be circulated within the biology labs in order to find your opinions on various aspects of curriculum. The questionnaire is designed to obtain

evaluation of the facets of your biology education with which you are satisfied and dissatisfied;

Emphasis is placed on suggestions for constructive alternatives whenever criticism is made. Several questions are of a relatively general nature, eg. Do you agree with the honour/major/pass degree program setup? Others deal more specifically with course evaluation; courses from outside the department that you feel should be credited to a degree in biology; courses you would like to see introduced into the curriculum; and the formation of a curriculum or advisory committee.

The results will play an important part in discussions between the student body and faculty about the curriculum. Therefore, it is essential to you that you participate in the survey so a large spectrum of student opinion can be obtained and evaluated.

Women's Lib



By ANNE

A recent paper written by Kathleen Gough and entitled "Women in Evolution" has been brought to our attention.

The author opens her discussion by reflecting on the four principle spheres of human activity through which women are oppressed: economics, politics, sexual relationships, philosophy and religion. She suggests that in order to alter the present state of affairs we must move toward two new sets of conditions. The first would recognize women as fully participating members of society which would require a revolution in the educational system. The second would involve a drastic change in family relationships and child care responsibilities which would make the first set of conditions possible.

Her main thesis is that although a sex-based division of labour had its origins in biological differences between men and women, the corollary discriminatory attitudes which grew out of this were cultural, and now that technology has transformed our society, the original reasons for the division of labor on a sexual basis are no longer valid. Therefore, the entire cultural assumption that men and women must behave in a certain prescribed manner must fall, for its initial premise is no longer valid.

Ms. Gough briefly outlines the thoughts of some anthropologists with regard to various matrilineal and patrilineal societies and their division of labour as well as accompanying social attitudes. She points out that groups who were consistently at war tended to give women more economic power but less political power. Recent experience would tend to bear this out. Her research proves quite conclusively that in those societies in which women contribute in substantial measure to the survival of the whole group through their labours, they enjoy almost total equality with the men, e.g. Congo Pygmies.

Women today must realize that if they are to achieve equality they must first accept the responsibility of making a direct contribution to society's production. They must make themselves economically indispensable. How, you say, can we possibly become economically indispensable if we do not have the freedom or the opportunity to do so? It is clear that the battle must be fought on both fronts at once—a hard truth, but one which will serve only to increase our efforts.

Our social structure has not kept pace with our technology. It is a dinosaur. And women will be crushed by it if they do not force it to adapt to new conditions.



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6:00 PM - 7:00 PM

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CAMPUS CANADA

FLQ best that ever happened to Quebec ?

BANFF, ALTA (CUP) - The FLQ's action last October was probably the best thing that ever happened to the Quebec people, according to a young Quebecois psychologist attending the National Voice of Women conference held in Banff October 1 to 3.

Louise Walker, a psychology teacher at McGill University, said that action for self-determination and justice is far more important than work for peace in the Voice of Women.

Quebec has been colonized economically, politically and culturally ever since the arrival of the French, she said. After taking all the wealth from the Indian people, the fur trade the fisheries and the land of Quebec, the moneyed feudal aristocracy abandoned the "Canadiens" (the descendants of poorer colonists from France) to the authority of the English merchants.

Walker said that from then until the present, the Durham policy of assimilation was applied by massive immigration of English to overwhelm the

Quebecois. Thus the "inferior" status of the Quebecois could only be "cured" by their exclusive adoption of the dominant English culture. The results, psychological, economic, and social, on the Quebec elite are common to most colonized people (as studied by Albert Hemmi in "Portrait of a Colonized People," and by Fran Fanon in "The Wretched of the Earth").

"You (the Quebecois) speak French at home. You can expect an income 35 percent lower than any of your non-French speaking neighbours. You want the good life of the big American car and the color TV and so you go to McGill - and still get less pay than the others. You adopt the Anglo-American way of life: your kids learn in English about the salvation of the poor French-Canadians by General Wolfe and your wife buys in English, because to get your elite job you had to be willing to move.

"But you still haven't supplanted the American corpor-

ation capitalist control of Quebec industry and you feel guilty because you have betrayed your people. And you damn well should! This assimilated, economically privileged minority who 'represent' the Quebec people are more dangerous than the enemy whose foreignness is obvious by his language," said Walker.

"And the church, upheld by the lawyers, businessmen and their friends, emphasized that the Quebec privileged class should concentrate on the other world."

Walker said that because of the economic situation in the country today, members of the Quebec elite have "arrived at a point where you have no job, you are humiliated, you have no reason to hope for any change but for the worse. You have nothing to lose in fighting and everything to gain.

Solanges Vincent, another French-Canadian delegate to the Banff Conference, outlined this contemporary fight through its historical developments:

"The political affirmation

of Quebec, already brewing under the Duplessis regime, started to make itself known during the first few years of the Quiet Revolution, launched in 1960. But the slogan 'maitre chez nous' had angered too many powerful interests on St. James Street and, as these people are the backers of the electoral fund, they stopped the Liberal government from pursuing the reforms long overdue," said Vincent.

After that, Vincent explained, the forces of federalism combined with the corporate elite to try to put Quebec back to sleep for another 100 years. This project, however, met with two other forces that also joined to liberate the Quebecois. One of these forces, according to Vincent, emphasized the cultural and linguistic aspects of the struggle, and the other involved the socio-economic scene in trying to bring more justice to the working class and the underprivileged.

Vincent said a process of decolonization has begun in

Quebec to free the Quebecois, particularly the younger generation, which makes them refuse to integrate themselves into the present North American society managed in Canada by the well-contented valets in Ottawa. "These Quebecois hope to make history by not repeating it, and want to replace the present structure of society with one in which not the camouflage of civil rights (so easily discarded), but the full rights of man would be the goal to achieve."

Vincent said that socialism was a "vital necessity" to the Quebecois. "The progress of the Quebecois will have to be a collective enterprise as individually they are not rich or powerful."

Vincent said that democracy also has to be built in English Canada. "When will we notice some concern and action to give power to the working class. And I mean radical action that will deliver blows to the establishment to bring about more justice."

Nixon doesn't like Canadian nationalism

OTTAWA (CUP) - American President Richard Nixon, it seems, does not like the winds of economic nationalism currently circulating in this country, and would like to be guaranteed a greater Canadian financial dependency on the

United States.

When Nixon introduced his 10 percent import surcharge as phase one of his new economic policies last month, many observers forecast a trade war between the US and Canada, each of whom is the other's

largest international trading partner.

The first shot of that trade war may have been fired Monday when The Chicago Tribune carried a story quoting a memorandum from "a very high source" in the American gov-

ernment.

The memorandum contained a list of trade grievances the US holds against Canada, and was leaked partially in retaliation against a Canadian government statement last Thursday saying that Ottawa will not accept changes in the American-Canadian auto pact as a condition to removal of the import-surcharge.

The overall grievance contained in the memorandum is the American gripe that Canada is doing better proportionally than the States under existing trade agreements, and that too much capital is being pooled in the Canadian governmental and industrial coffers as a result.

The Canadian government, on the other hand, does not want to pay the cost of repairing the economic recession that America is now undergoing.

The list of grievances are as follows:

* The first priority grievance is the auto pact. US officials want American cars allowed into Canada duty free, and they want the snowmobile trade removed from the auto industry agreement. This would guarantee the American auto business over \$100 million more annually, and would allow American snowmobiles to compete on their own terms for the market that Canadian-owned Bombardier Skidoo has created in the states.

* Another major grievance is with government subsidies being given to the new Michelin

tire plant being built in Nova Scotia. About 85 percent of the plant's output will be marketed in the northeastern US, at prices that could undercut the American tire industry in that area.

* American administrators feel that Canada is doing too well under the Defence Production Sharing Agreement and that to put trade in military goods in more balance, Canada should replace its present anti-submarine aircraft - the Argus - with the US made Lockheed Orion. Canada is also considering a British-made plane as a replacement.

* For about two thirds of industrial trade Canadian tariffs average about 11 percent as compared with 8 percent for the United States. "Canada's tariffs are higher than those of Japan, the European Economic Community, the United Kingdom and the United States," the report says.

* Washington also resents the 15 percent Canadian tariff level on machinery from the United States which competes with Canadian-made alternatives.

* The memo also complained that the Canadian tourist allowance is lower than the US allowance; that is, a Canadian must be in the United States for twelve days to bring back \$100 worth of US-goods duty-free and he can only do it once a year, while an American can bring back \$100 worth of Canadian goods every month if he is in Canada for 48 hours.

Youth employment down in September

OTTAWA (CUP) - Youth employment, and Canadian employment in general, took another new dive during September and the Trudeau government is now faced with the worst unemployment record since 1961.

The seasonally-adjusted unemployment rate for the total work force during September was 7.1 percent, the highest for any month in ten years. The seasonally-adjusted rate for workers under 25 years of age

was an astronomical 12.2 percent.

There were about 208,000 people between the ages of 14 and 24 who could not find work last month. The job market, in view of American president Richard Nixon's new economic policies, is expected to worsen in the months ahead.

Opposition leader Robert Stanfield, who prefers to argue by polemics rather than by analysis, attacked the government Thursday (Oct. 14) by quoting

from last spring's Hansard's parliamentary record.

His gem, a statement made by finance minister Edgar Benson in January of this year, read as follows: "I would feel very unhappy with my position as Minister of Finance if there was not an upturn in the economy in 1971 and if unemployment did not trend downward on a seasonally-adjusted basis."

Ah, poor unhappy Mr. Benson!

American Coast Guard fined for sending message to Greenpeace

VANCOUVER (CUP) - The crew of the Greenpeace confirmed this weekend that 18 members of the US Coast Guard cutter Confidence have been fined \$15 each or punished in other ways for handing a message of support to the Vancouver ship.

The message was handed to members of the Greenpeace when the captain of the American cutter boarded the ship on September 30. The Greenpeace is the Canadian fishing dragger that was sailing to Amchitka to protest the proposed five-megaton nuclear blast now

postponed until an undisclosed date.

In a radio message to Vancouver, the Greenpeace crew said the report was confirmed in the Anchorage News, an Alaskan paper, on Friday (October 9).



Five young ladies will compete for the title of Miss Forestry this year. They are Linda Baker, Janice Goodfellow, Jackie Kierstead, Lynn Murray and Lee Petford. Linda is a second year Phys-Ed student from Montreal. Janice, a first year nurse, is also from Montreal. Jackie and Lynn are both New Brunswick girls; Jackie, a second year science student from Rothesay and Lynn a fourth year nurse from Campbellton. Lee, another Montreal girl, is in first year arts.

The queen will be chosen by the foresters on Friday and will be crowned Friday night at the Bushman's Ball.

Some convention points of interest

By J. CLIFFORD & R. DOYLE

The 1971 Liberal Leadership Convention has come to a close after months of hard and expensive politicking. It was no surprise that Bob Higgins took over the reigns of power from the acting leader, Andre F. Leclerc, but there are several points of interest that we noticed throughout the convention.

Firstly, Maurice Harquail, a hard working and intelligent candidate from Campbellton, supported his campaign with several good policies (ie. New Brunswick having a 'foreign' minister in Washington). Though Harquail more surely realized that he had no chance of winning, he probably took the campaign and convention as a stepping stone towards future provincial or federal politics. H.H. 'Bud' Williamson, much like Harquail, must have realized the near futility of his campaign efforts. It appears that Williamson is looking for future considerations and would like to stay in New Brunswick politics, though his age (55 years old) certainly will not make him a shoo-in for any

future liberal government. Norbert Theriault, the exuberant and profound orator from the North spear-headed one of the more exciting political campaigns this province has ever seen. Youth was the most apparent characteristic of the Theriault campaign, but this aspect was not enough to get him into the second round of balloting! One delegate we spoke to mentioned that Theriault ran for the leadership simply to add color to the campaign and to represent the Acadian element in the leadership, knowing himself that he did not stand much of a chance of winning. After all, it is a point to consider seeing that he got only 18 percent of the ballots cast in the first round.

Bryden, as one delegate identified him, was the Johnny-come-lately candidate in the Liberal campaign. It was not until late July and early August that Bryden started his great leap forward. Though he lacked the charisma of Higgins, Bryden had the backing of the 'Establishment' and big money, both

which were quite noticeable at Saturday's convention. Several delegates we spoke to were afraid that Bryden might get nominated because of his influential backing and that if he won the leadership, the Liberal Party might be held down (agree or disagree!)

Robert Higgins, the soft spoken, yet persuasive speaker has the credentials to be the Liberal Party's leader. His practicality and level-headed rationale reminded us of the Kennedy's. Though he is not a dynamic character, he appeared to be very honest and sincere. It was interesting to note that on the second round of voting we overheard numerous Theriault delegates mention that they were going to the Higgins camp, which eventually finalized Bryden's efforts.

Now that the big social event of the year is over, the Liberal Party of New Brunswick and its new young leader face an enormous task of virtually reconstructing its confidence and policies with the people. The time is ripe to sow the new seeds of the Liberal Party.

COMMONWEALTH SCHOLARSHIPS

CEYLON - 1972

FIELD OF STUDY: Limited to facilities available.

VALUE: The value of the award, which includes travel expenses, is designed to cover the living and study costs of a scholar during tenure of the award.

DURATION: Normally two academic years, may be extended for a third year.

CONDITIONS: Available to men and women who are normally resident in Canada to pursue post-graduate study; candidates must have graduated from a recognized university or hold equivalent qualifications; age limit normally 35; candidates must return to their own country upon completion of the study for which the award was intended; candidates must have a good knowledge of written and spoken English.

WHERE TENABLE: In Ceylon From July, 1972.

CLOSING DATE: November 12, 1971.

FURTHER INFORMATION: Information and application forms may be obtained from:
The Canadian Commonwealth Scholarship and Fellowships Administration c/o The Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada 151 Slater Street

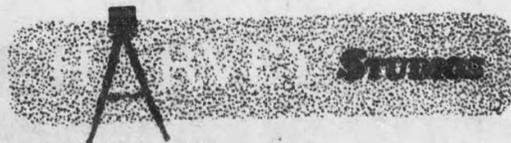
the CHSR 'goodguys'
couldn't give 2 pints of blood!

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Average temperature in Bawku exceeds 100

Continued from page 10

The average temperature in the first two months was between 100 degrees Fahrenheit and 115. And it took him at least three weeks to get used to it.

"I kept drinking gallons and gallons of water at first and I sweated something terrible."

He couldn't stay in the sun for any length of time and it

got so torridly hot between 12 and 2 p.m. that he'd have to take some time off to sleep. "The heat sucks the energy right out of your body."

The dry season, as it is called, also brought with it sandstorms "...like something out of a western movie..." where you could not see 30 feet in front of you.

Fortunately the "monsoon" or "rainy season", brought with it cooler days. The rains began four weeks late and reached their peak during the last month of his stay.

Downpours halted construction but the worker returned eagerly to the job as soon as the rain settled to a drizzle.

Bawku, on the whole, is an agricultural type of village. The staple crops are millet, ground nuts or peanuts, guinea corn and a few vegetables. There is an unusually large amount of European cattle, some guinea fowl and goats.

The markets are many and they are not designed for the tourist, as there are no tourists in the area and the white population is around 25 people, but for the practical purpose of the people. They operate every three days.

On the weekends, Dan travelled to different markets. The foods he ate were mostly dried rice, goat meat and guinea fowl. There were also some vegetables and fruit, mainly oranges.

The meals were prepared from scratch. The animals are bought at the market, slaughtered and the meat is prepared and cooked. The fruits and vegetables are freshly picked, trimmed, cooked or prepared. Needless to say most educated people have cooks.

Large families are a rule in the agricultural class. Children mean security to the parents in their old age when they can't work. Children will support them and the more they have the better they will live, later on. So women give birth almost every two years. But the health conditions are such that the mortality rate in Bawku that one out of every two



A day at the market.

children will die by the time he reaches the age of six.

As you can see health conditions are deplorable in Bawku. Students living in compounds will come down with dysentery and intestinal infection. Doctors in the mobile health clinics must travel from village to village just to cure the children. But in the agricultural rural area, people tend to hang on to traditional Ju-Ju medicine.

They live in compounds which are groups of several round-shaped houses: one for the chief of the family, one for the wives and children (the number of which will depend on the income of the head) and some for the parents and grandparents.

You will easily see three or four generations living in the same compound. Elderly people have a great deal of influence in the family. The grandparents have the last say in all matters.

Women have a very tough life. The man is, without any doubt supreme. He calls the shots and the woman has to obey or else she is beaten. This is especially true of the less educated people.

They have a great social life: lots of talking, a very witty conversation, lots of spontaneous gatherings with "talking drums." And there are, as all over Ghana, the famous Pito bars where they serve the

local drink, Pito, and goat meat.

There is a great responsibility on the shoulders of the children of the family. They must take care of the younger ones while mother is in the field or preparing dinner.

As far as education is concerned, most of it is very easy. There are secondary schools but the technical school only opened in 1967. There is a problem though, there are not enough high-level schools to meet the demands and only the privileged and the rich can complete their education.

There is also a language problem as there are at least three major languages apart from Pigeon English and French. They are Kusel, Hausa, and Moshi. Dan also had that problem, but, he said, "whenever I wouldn't understand something, I would smile and try to explain myself in Pigeon English. Worked everytime."

"The Ghanians have a great deal of natural logic, a great ability to see through people. Very little escapes their deep searching eyes."

Also something very noticeable: the great comradeship between men. "Holding hands with your best friend is a very normal thing for people to do in Bawku."

Movies are also quite a thing in Bawku. They are mostly

shown outdoors and the expression of feeling is free-flowing. "Everybody will get up and cheer for the good guy and against the bad guy. Screams and stomping don't cease during the movie."

Dan says he feels there has been a change of pace in his life. "I have slowed down. I have learned how to talk to people, to communicate in terms of being more sociable. I have learned to confront people."

"I have made many close friends in such a short time, I will surely go back someday if only for a vacation." He had malaria before he left and dysentery during his flight back to Canada because he was not accustomed to the native food. He had trouble adapting to the western food.

He also had to get used to the fast pace of life, the anonymity of crowds, the cold weather, the choice of foods the speeding cars, the street lights, electricity -- the push-button civilization.

How convenient! But "...nobody tells you hello in the streets anymore..."

Stay tuned, the next article, which is the last of this series, will tell you all you wanted to know on Crossroads but didn't know whom to ask.

What's your excuse?

You could have gone water skiing or swimming or to a dance at night. Instead you've spent the entire day moping around the house feeling sorry for yourself. And why? Just because it was one of those difficult times? How silly. A lot of girls are out there enjoying themselves under the same circumstances. They use Tampax tampons.

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Woman in native attire.

RAP ROOM

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Old Infirmary

Rap Room headed for second successful year

Rap Room, the student counselling service which realized phenomenal success last year appears to be headed toward a second successful year.

Already Rap Room has attracted over sixty-five volunteers to staff the facility on a twenty-four hour basis. Obviously the large number of volunteers indicates good response from students at UNB,

STU and TC. Indeed, the enthusiastic response to Rap Room was manifest as I talked to staff members Barb Amos and Gerard Rickhoff.

Students have displayed a genuine willingness to utilize the services available at the Rap Room. This includes a number of students who drop in for no more than information on meal tickets or birth control.

The remaining students who utilize the services available at Rap Room are lonely, depressed, hung over or hung up.

These students are welcomed by counsellors willing to confabulate with them or if necessary or appropriate refer them to a specialized agency such as Insight, the University Counselling Service or a church group if the student so desires.

Indeed, many students after their initial experience with Rap Room return for further counselling and a few even join the staff. This indicates the success and value of Rap Room more than anything else.

Rap Room is administered by a steering committee—the effective executive of the organization. Any member of the staff can be a member of the steering committee by simply attending its meetings.

The most important functions of the steering committee are to conduct orientation sessions, to keep Rap Room properly staffed and to administer financial affairs.

This year there have been two orientation sessions, each five hours in duration. Speakers were in attendance from Chimo, Elm City Foundation, the be preferable for a woman to be explaining the case for abortion.

University Counselling Service and a number of other agencies. Don't worry if you missed the orientation sessions but want to help out. Just go down to Rap Room and tell them who you are. You will be on the staff in no time.

The steering committee has attempted to keep the facility staffed at all times by a male and a female. It has largely succeeded in accomplishing this by establishing a permanent weekly timetable for the staff.

Financially, Rap Room has depended on the SRC at UNB which this year passed a budget of \$1148.50 for Rap Room. Almost half the budget will be spent on four monthly dinners held for the staff. The remainder will be spent on advertising, phone bills, furniture and pamphlets.

Women march on abortion debate

FREDERICTON - Members of the Fredericton Women's Liberation Caucus marched out of a debate on abortion in protest of what was termed "male chauvinism", at St. Thomas University on Tuesday October 19.

Before the departure of the women, Jackie Good, a member of both the Women's Caucus and the New Democratic Party, took the stage to demand that a woman take the place of Mr. Alastair Robertson in arguing for abortion. Mr. Robertson is Provincial New Democratic Party President.

"Women are really up against it. They are most intimately concerned and have pushed for this basic issue for a long time. It is wonderful that men should support the case for abortion, but women must speak for it," said Mrs. Good.

Hugh Williams, a spokesman for the organizing group, the Saint Thomas University Cerebral Nutrition Foundation, refused to change speakers saying, "All of these people have

come here tonight to hear Mr. Robertson and Father Waugh debate. We cannot change speakers now."

Mr. Robertson began his presentation by apologizing for the situation and stating that he fully agreed with the stand taken by the Women's Caucus. He said that he did not realize his presence in the debate would be so controversial, until earlier Mrs. Good had used "abusive language" in informing him of her position.

At this point Mrs. Good rushed to the stage tearing her NDP membership card in pieces and in a highly emotional state declared, "I renounce the NDP. I did not abuse Mr. Robertson on the telephone. I renounce the NDP."

After Mrs. Good and other members of the Fredericton Women's Caucus had left the room, Mr. Williams took the microphone and announced, "The Cerebral Nutrition Foundation assumes all responsibility for male chauvinism."

When order was restored in

the auditorium filled with approximately two hundred and fifty people, Mr. Robertson again began his speech. He reasserted that he agreed with the demonstrating women and called for a vote by the remaining women in the room on whether to speak. The response was overwhelmingly in favor of Mr. Robertson continuing the debate.

In a later interview Mr. Williams of the STU Cerebral Nutrition Foundation explained that a woman had not been invited to debate Father Waugh because, "I don't really think any Women's Lib people are capable of handling Father Waugh. I don't know anyone in Women's Lib, but I've heard them talk. Sure I'll admit to male chauvinism."

Mr. Robertson's argument centred on the necessity of making a pragmatic and arbitrary decision about the fetus to prevent the wastage of human life arising from unwanted pregnancy. Throughout the speech he repeated that it would

In beginning his argument Father Waugh, a Roman Catholic priest and philosophy professor at Saint Thomas University referred to a leaflet distributed during the day by the Women's Caucus. The leaflet maintained that Father Waugh would not debate with women.

"I have been debating with women all my life, and I have never won a debate with a woman. Perhaps that is the reason I am not married."

Father Waugh's main argument was "The potential for human life is as good in the fertilized egg as it is in the embryo, the child or the adult. The embryo is in no way biologically a part of the mother's body, rather she is a life support mechanism for food and oxygen". All have the freedom of the right to live, according to Father Waugh and the decision to remove an unwanted embryo is no different than the decision to remove an unwanted adult or an unwanted race of people.

Hellyer envisages "blood in the streets"

TORONTO (CUP) - Paul Hellyer, the former cabinet minister who is rapidly becoming famous as a right-wing over-reactioner, envisages a full-scale "blood on the streets" revolution within the next few years unless the unemployment situation gets better.

Hellyer, who Agnew - as

savior type political movement Action Canada seems headed for a bust, was speaking Tuesday (Oct. 12) at a Junior Board of Trade meeting in Toronto.

"I've talked to a lot of young people, and I know a lot of alienation and disenchantment exists," he warned.

The former Trudeau sup-

porter, who still insists that zero unemployment and zero inflation are easily attainable within the Canadian economy, says if price and wage controls are not soon created by the federal government then "revolution in the streets" is a "serious" possibility.

Action Canada, currently engaged in a mutual right-wing flirtation with the Social Credit party, may even produce some revolutionary heroes in the future; who knows?

Among ourselves

By RUSS CROSBY

The New Testament makes the startling claim that our relationship to J.C. is a matter of life and death: for example, John, one of those who lived and walked closely with Him, maintained, 'And this is the record, that God has given to us eternal life, and this life is in his son. He that has the son, has life; and he that has not the son, does not have life.' (1 John 5: 11, 12)

'Yes, that is all very well,' replies somebody, 'but why should I pay any respect to such a sweeping assertion, made by a writer whose judgement may not be very reliable, about somebody who lived two thousand years ago? To answer this question will be the purpose of the next 6 or so articles. Such an enquiry will make demands upon our minds and will call for careful thought. But in view of the serious issues involved, this is not too much to ask.

Next week: What Are These Claims?

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the Yearbook Office, SUB by
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SPORTS

UNB Ironmen win ; big weekend coming

BY RICK ADAMS

The crowd that came out to watch the two games between the Loyalists and UNB picked up three points in the standings with a draw and a win. The Loyalists have always had a psychological advantage in this league as they always seem to win the squeakers but Wednesday they were lucky to get a draw. Peter Walker of the Loyalists scored early in the corner, but UNB came right back with a try of their own by Dave Sadler, his second of the year. This proved to be all the scoring in the game but the action was relentless. In the first half with the wind and sun, UNB was in the Loyalists' half most of the time, but were unable to score. By the second half any advantage the Loyalists would have had with the wind was nullified as UNB's attack had run them off their feet. Assistant coach Roger Moore, aided with an injury, thought that UNB had blown the game at half time as they had not run up a score with the wind, but there was no doubt in the players' minds that it was our game all the way. But the goal were just and we had to settle for a draw.

Sunday was a different story. This time, UNB ran up a quick 11-0 score in what was our finest half of rugby this year. Rick Fisher opened the scoring with a thirty yard penalty kick. Moments later, Bob McConnell who has been playing a fine game at fullback was tackled from behind and broke his ankle. The referee called a penalty, and while several players helped Bob off the field, Brice Eldridge alertly took advantage of the confusion and kicked the ball up the field, played the advantage when the Loyalists knocked the ball on, and scored near the posts. Rick Fisher converted: 8-0, Big Jim Neville, a young limey, scored his first try in nine years of rugby to complete UNB's scoring.

The second half was not

very eventful. The Loyalists were licked and UNB was more than happy to sit on their 11 point lead. Ron Jardine got the Loyalists only points on a penalty kick midway through the second half. However, the game was punctuated by several injuries. Peter Walker of the Loyalists broke his collar-bone on Peter Silks nose shortly after Bob McConnell's injury and this resulted in the first instance of substitution in the Maritime rugby League. The Loyalists had started without their stalwart wing-forward Abe Chorry and UNB had a ready and willing John Dowd on the sidelines, and both captains were agreeable. In International play, each team is allowed two substitutes for injuries in the first half. This was to do away with the obviously brutal tactics of some teams which preferred to play fifteen players against twelve or thirteen. In the second half, Eric Miles and Eric Allison, both of the Loyalists, were injured, the latter losing a tooth and cutting his lip when he attempted to break through a tackle. The three points moved UNB into second place. Here are the standings:

	w	l	t	p
St. John	3	1	0	6
UNB Ironmen	2	1	1	5
Loyalists	1	2	1	3
St. Thomas	1	3	0	2

This weekend, UNB and STU will be joint hosts to the St. F. X. and Dalhousie for the first Maritime University Rugby Championship. In the past, there have been several exhibition games between the two provinces with roughly equal records. However, the New Brunswick rugby league has been growing stronger every year. Last year UNB beat Dal 19-9 on their home ground. There will be four games this weekend. UNB will play St. F.X. and STU, Dal Saturday at 1:00 and 3:00 p.m. at the Raceway, the winners will play off at College field at 1:00 p.m. for the Championship to be followed by the consolation match.

SPORTS SHOTS

LACROSSE

* Attempts are being made to organize a lacrosse clinic and tournament. The proposed dates are next Thursday and Friday, Oct. 28-29.

* Plans will only proceed if sufficient interest is shown. Students should register at the Athletics Office as soon as possible. Watch for a notice in the gym next Wednesday concerning play.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS

* Women's Intramurals are well underway for the 1971-72 season. Turnouts for softball, touch football, tennis and soccer have been good thus far.

* Volleyball began Tuesday October 19, 1971 in the West Gym and will continue Tues. Oct. 26 and Tues. Nov. 2 - same time, same place.

Varsity squad beats Mt.A

Anonymous Contributors Inc., Special Sports Highlights, Autumn, 1971-72.

Gentlemen:

We, the skeleton staff of Anonymous Contributors Inc., bearing the banner of the enraged, but nominally embarrassed, UNB dope-smoking population, herein submit an article of dubious origins (if you get what we--narc, narc--mean) for your stoney-eyed scrutiny and, hopefully, recognition of its potential for public-spirited publication.....

We gleefully acknowledge and openly confess its complete and utter worthlessness as newsworthy material..... However, we do feel that, for reasons quite apart from its actual information content, the article is worthy of note, and so it is that we've come to you to commit it to your copy-consciousness-hands so that you may unleash it upon the unsuspecting (?) world at your own discretion.

Copyright remains the property of the author (s)..... Keep those C.P. Style Books Burning!

The Editor, A.C. Enterprises Inc.

Despite a somewhat disappointing start by this season's Red Bombers football squad, Sports-minded fans here at UNB still have one activity they can follow with well-deserved enthusiasm. Resting good-naturedly on the laurels recently handed them by Atlantic-region underground press who, last week, nominated the 71-72 UNB team as their choice for Number One in Eastern Canada, the never-say-die Red Dopers handed the over-righteous Mount Allison Mounties a lashing 21-3 defeat around the toking tables at College Field on Saturday.

Even in the face of Mt. A's red-faced last-quarter attempt at a comeback-- which yielded that team's only three points of the contest-- the hardy lads in the red and black Levi's stood their ground and calmly smoked them under the table.

The game "got off" to a fine start after only two minutes of play when number 13, Don "Dex" Dexter, starting right guard for the UNB Tripping Team, intercepted a "stinger" that Mt. A quarter-ounce, Norbert Nurd, had intended for his burly half-ounce, "Chuck" Blunder.... With line-mate Harold "Ironlung" Corner blocking for him, and doing a first-rate job of straight-arming hallucinations, Dexter carried the ripped-off stinger for a crowd-pleasing seventy-five yards to a blue-faced O.D. in the Mt. A. end zone. Never a team to be satisfied with meagre scoring efforts, the Red Dopers' classic kicking team came in to add that extra point to the psychedelic scoreboard when they punted for an additional "buzz", making it UNB 7 - Mt. A 0.

performance by UNB's capable quarter-ounce, Steve Head, sparked the smoky, home-grown squad to their second O.D. of the game midway through that portion of play.... Once again it was Dexter who dove over a seemingly-impenetrable wall of Mounties and O.D.! d dramatically on a breath-taking toke from the wily Head...An efficient extra "buzz" subsequently sent the score spiraling symbolically upwards to a comfortable 14-0.

Owing to an unfortunate injury suffered during a third quarter coughing spasm, quarter-ounce Head was replaced by aspiring young rookie, "Peak" Shortley, who almost immediately displayed his singularly impressive talents by "rushing" for an amazing ninety-six yard O.D. through a confused network of radar-eyed Mounties. Dependable place-toker, Stu Stutter, "buzzed" for the 21-0 game-clincher amid cheers from the "far out" crowd.

The final quarter saw the UNB team strung out and fumbling badly. In spite of this obvious handicap, and in spite of the Mounties' driving attempts to score with neatly patterned plays, the Dopers hung right in there to the bitter end, allowing only a single field-toke to be accomplished in the dying seconds of the game. Mt. A's versatile quarter-ounce, Nurd, doubled as place-toker on the final place, gaining his team's only three points and spoiling the possibility of a UNB shut-out.

One of the biggest disappointments of the game to the pleasantly-pulsating home-town crowd was the absence of any

of the usual "spectacle plays" on the part of the colorful Co-op line, who appeared to be still feeling the effects of last week's match against the "Heavier" St. Mary's team.... Fans will remember that that particular game cost the Co-op line an abundance of energy, as they squeaked by the Halifax team by a bare 31-28.

Chatting with the team's freaky backfield coach, Stanley Dudderwitz, after the game, this reporter asked him of the Red Dopers' chances for the Eastern Conference Championship, or even the Canadian crown:

"Well...like.... I dunno.... like.... what d'ya mean by 'chances'....like.... I don't know if I can dig it, at all, man.... like.... I dunno.... y'know...?"

Questioned on the teams still facing the Dopers on their tight season schedule, 'Dud' replied:

"Like.... like, wow!That Dal match meth team is gonna be a real mother to outrun next week...like, they've been speeding and zipping around with the pro's for years now, and we're.... like.... we're just starting to get our crystal heads together, man.... like.... I really hope we can get it all down to where it's at with zip for next Saturday like, wow! !.... and that Acadia tripping team is starting to look stronger than we'd expected.... should be a tough game there...but, like, with smoke....and, like, smoke is definitely the backbone of the game.... we've got 'em all licked, heads down.... at smoke, man, like....."

.....WE'RE NUMBER ONE

INTRAMURALS

INTERCLASS SOFTBALL

Saturday, Oct. 23 9:00 A.M.

Game 1.	STU Green	vs	Phys. Ed. 4	Scully
Game 2.	SE 45	vs	CE PG	College
Game 3.	Phys. Ed. 3	vs	STU Gold	Jones
Game 4.	CE 5	vs	CE 4	Aitken

INTERCLASS SOCCER

Wednesday, October 27, 1971 College Field

7:00 - 8:00	Phys. Ed. 1	vs	Forestry 4
8:00 - 9:00	Engineers 2	vs	Eng. 3
9:00 - 10:00	Science	vs	Chem Eng.
10:00 - 11:00	Civil Eng. 5	vs	Law 3

BYE: Forestry 5

INTERCLASS FOOTBALL

Tuesday, October 26, 1971 Buchanan Field

7:30 - 8:30	Elect Eng. 5	vs	STU Green
8:30 - 9:30	Law 1	vs	Bus. Admin. 4
9:30 - 10:30	Phys. Ed. 4	vs	Law 2 & 3
10:30 - 11:30	Graduates	vs	Civil Eng. 5

BYE: STU Green

Thursday, October 28, 1971 Buchanan Field

7:30 - 8:30	Law 2 & 3	vs	Civil Eng. 5
8:30 - 9:30	Phys. Ed. 4	vs	Elect. Eng. 5
9:30 - 10:30	Law 1	vs	Graduates
10:30 - 11:30	STU Gold	vs	Bus. Admin. 4

BYE: Phys. Ed. 4

Editor's policy on at Brunswick. Board, a con It has since and the Board publishes oper Department. by the avail nances. It sh presently tax

- The Depa first respo recreation faculty a dependen communi This impl a. The pr for par b. The activit c. The c interes
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BY SHEILA

PAST-T nized Swimm in existence years. Fou Gaskin, Lor Knowles, a having no nized swi started fro and worke many goal their debu Watershow YMCA. In "Winter W performed "Toy Soldi Having promote th Marinettes show at U around th tended. In entered th which was The girls with Marg in Figures raine Elliot team's rou the compe

The sec existence great suc increased Fisher, A lugh Hur Elaine F Shannon, aim that the 1971 for the P held plac linettes Flewellin Sheilagh continued One was another a third at

UNB adopts new athletic policy

Editor's Note: The following is the stated policy on athletics at the University of New Brunswick. It was passed by the Athletics Board, a committee of the senate, last spring. It has since been ratified by both the Senate and the Board of Governors. The policy establishes operating priorities for the Athletics Department. These must always be tempered by the availability of facilities, staff, and finances. It should be noted that each of these is presently taxed to the limit.

1. The Department of Athletics shall have as its first responsibility the provision of physical recreation opportunities for students, for faculty and staff and, where feasible, for dependents of the above and of the local community throughout the calendar year. This implies:
 - a. The provision of facilities and equipment for participants;
 - b. The conduct of regularly scheduled activities.
 - c. The conduct of learn-to-play clinics for interested persons on a voluntary basis.
2. Its second responsibility shall be to provide a continuing, self-operating program of recreational clubs in approved activities based on

submissions received from interested groups via the SAA.

3. Its third responsibility shall be to organize and conduct a comprehensive program of inter-faculty and inter-residence leagues, meets and tournaments for students enrolled in the regular session and in summer session.
4. Its fourth responsibility shall be to organize, promote and conduct within the limits imposed by interest, coaching availability, financial resources, facilities and schedule opportunities, a program of inter-collegiate sports for men and women emphasizing those activities which are particularly indigenous to the New Brunswick scene and to intercollegiate competitions. The following guideline shall apply:
 - a. Intercollegiate sports shall not be classified into a variety of levels of intensity, e.g. major sports, minor sports.
 - b. The list of intercollegiate sports shall be reviewed each year with the objective of possibly adding or deleting activities for the succeeding year.

PROCEDURE: Upon recommendation of the SAA in consultation with the Athletics Department.

 - c. Any Intercollegiate team participating in

- d. activities sponsored by the CIAU or CWIAU may compete if qualified for National Intercollegiate Championships. Financial support shall be requested from the Presidents contingency fund.
 - d. A written request for additions to, or deletions from, inter-collegiate sports will be considered by the Athletics Board at its second meeting of the Fall Academic term of each year for the succeeding Academic year.
 - e. Specific intercollegiate budgets should be initiated by the appropriate coaches, and where reductions are required, these should be effected by the Athletics Department only after consultation with the appropriate coaches and communication with the S.A.A.
5. Its fifth responsibility shall be to cooperate with other organizations and agencies in the development of competitive and/or recreational programs which are open to students of UNB (among others) through the provision of leadership, facilities and services. Special team recognition may be considered when a situation develops which cannot be adequately administered by the policy guidelines in this presentation.

Swimming club keeps on growing

BY SHEILA KELLY

PAST- The UNB Synchronized Swimming Team has been in existence for the past two years. Four swimmers, Marg Gaskin, Lorraine Elliot, Audrey Knowles, and Gloria Fournier having no previous synchronized swimming experience started from scratch in '69 and worked hard to achieve many goals. The team made their debut at the Christmas Watershow at the St. John YMCA. In the show, entitled "Winter Wonderland" the girls performed a group routine, "Toy Soldiers."

Having in mind the idea to promote the sport at home the Marlinettes performed a watershow at UNB. Sixty girls from around the province also attended. In March '70 the team entered their first Competition which was the Provincial Meet. The girls did extremely well with Marg Gaskin placing first in Figures and Solo; and Lorraine Elliot first in Figures. The team's routine placed first in the competition.

The second year of the club's existence also proved to be a great success. The Club had increased to 8 members: Marg Fisher, Audrey Knowles, Sheila Hunt, Donna MacRury Elaine Flewelling, Elizabeth Shannon, and Jane Dove. The aim that year was to go to the 1971 Winter Games Trials for the Provincial Team were held placing three of the Marlinettes on the team—Elaine Flewelling, Marg Gaskin and Sheila Hunt. The club continued to perform watershows. One was held in St. John, another at Mount Allison and a third at UNB.

Competitions carried on with various dual meets and finished with the Provincial Meet at UNB where the Marlinettes swept the events and won the best overall trophy for the meet.

PRESENT- This year the Marlinettes have 23 members. The Club is concerned with two areas of interest: Competition and Recreation and is still looking for swimmers for both classes. The choice is yours as to whether you would like to compete or just swim for the recreation. This year's plans will follow the same pattern as before. Water Shows and competitions will be held during the year. If possible the girls will climb another step this year by aiming for the Atlantic Provinces Regional meet after the Provincial. Practises are on Monday and Wednesday from 8-9. Practises include synchronizing strokes to music, practicing various figures and composing sequences and routines to music.

FUTURE- The future looks very bright for the Marlinettes. They're not going to stop at Provincial and Regional meets but hopefully, if all goes as well as it has in the past, the Marlinettes should be ready for National Competition within a year.

Because Synchronized Swimming is a new sport in New Brunswick and because of the fact that UNB has already made a name for themselves, more swimmers with previous experience are seeking to find a position in the club either as a competitive or recreational swimmer. Above all, the Marlinettes are hoping to achieve continued club expansion in the years to come.



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Love in a positive vein



Bloody Bruns

NO MAN IS AN ISLAND, INTIRE OF IT SELFE; EVERY MAN IS A PEECE OF THE CONTINENT, A PART OF THE MAINE; IF A CLOD BEE WASHED AWAY BY THE SEA, EUROPE IS THE LESSE, AS WELL AS IF A PROMONTORIE WERE; ANY MAN'S DEATH DIMINISHES ME, BECAUSE IN AM INVOLVED IN MANKINDE.

John Donne

This year, following in the steps of Sir George Williams University, the TC-UNB Clinic is offering a full size Waterbed as a drawing card to its sessions. The value of this bed is in excess of \$40.00.

When you register on Oct. 26, 27 or 28, you will be assigned a number. Later a draw will be held and a number selected. This person will be called and presented with the prize.

win a waterbed
cost:
one pint of blood

did
you
know

- (a) that last year UNB topped the record of 800 pints set in 1965.
 - (b) that the new record stands at 853.
 - (c) this year we are raffling off a waterbed valued at over \$40.00.
 - (d) you could win just by registering at the clinic and giving one single pint.
 - (e) refreshments and food abound for all.
 - (f) you could meet a possible 35 nurses.
 - (g) life is the only thing that could possibly matter to everyone.
 - (h) everyone matters.
 - (i) that Aitken House outperformed every other residence last year and captured the blood donor trophy.
- UNB had the highest percentage turnout of any university in the Maritimes at last year's spring clinic.

You've seen this advertisement in the past. At first you've ignored it and turned to the sports section. But then you stopped, began reading, until you realized that perhaps it might not be a bad idea to visit the clinic. Just to see what it's all about.

You rush up to Teacher's College the first day, or climb the stairs to the SUB ballroom on one of the following two sessions. Then you become amazed. Why is everyone laughing? Isn't this supposed to be a torture? A human sacrifice? How come people are so calm? Don't they know they are going to be stabbed?

After joining the lineup, you're pushed along to the registrar's table. There acts a vision of loveliness in virgin white. Everyone has been trying to put moves on her all day, so you might as well. She wants to hold your hand. As good a way as any to get started, I guess.

Only, that's not what she has in mind. Good God, what's that sharp pointy thing. You turn away in horror awaiting the plunge. What happened? It's over? What-dya-mean? I didn't feel anything.

You are disappointed. How can you be a hero when it's so easy. But the best is yet to come.

You move to the registering nurse who asks you for your name and place of residence. Then it's time to move onto the beds.

This is it. A luscious young nurse comes over to you. She smiles, you smile, almost. Then comes the moment of truth. You can't look. Minute after minute passes. When are they going to do it? Let's get it over with!

Suddenly the nurse comes back and smiles again. Again you barely grin. "Well, well," she says. "You're very fast aren't you." You have to agree with her. Other girls have told you the same thing. But what's that got to do with the price of bananas?

What's up? She wants me to move onto those rest beds. What for? You lie there for a while and then sneak off toward the door.

Fifteen minutes. That's all it takes. Fifteen lousy minutes. No fuss, very little bother. Yet two weeks and four days from this very moment, your blood saved the life of a little girl while she was being rushed to the hospital.

Think about it.

BLOOD CLINIC HOURS:

at TEACHERS' COLLEGE

October 26, 10am - 12 noon
1:30 - 5 pm

at SUB BALLROOM, UNB

October 27 1:30 - 4:30pm
6 - 9pm
October 28 9am - 12 noon
1:30 - 5pm

OF LARRY LETH



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COLLUM'S COLUMN
by Pete

Oh what a hell of a weekend! The Red Bombers lost 22 to 20 to Mt. A and the Argos lost to the Als, of all teams. The Mt. A game was a strange one. The Bombers came out rather slowly to say the least. Mount A scored 21 of their 22 points in the first quarter, when the Bombers made four fumbles and the Mounties capitalized on three of them.

Bob Clive, UNB's number one ball carrier, was hurt first time he carried the ball. From then on he fumbled twice. Personally I don't think he was to blame, because he seemed to be in great pain. On a later carry he was injured again. He is now on crutches for awhile.

The defense tightened up after the first quarter, with John Danaher, Harley Delaronde (until hurt) Mike Flynn, and Gil Meridith playing very well. Rick Kaupp made a brilliant interception to snuff out a Mount A drive.

The officiating was not what I would call good. As a matter of fact it stunk. For the last two plays the Swampies had 13 players on the field. There were some other questionable calls, the playing of the ball on third down situations, for example.

No use crying over spilt milk, Mt. A played well and they caught UNB flat at the start. The Bombers played well the rest of the game and have nothing to be ashamed of.

My predictions for last weekend were not all bad, after all the Red Shirts beat U de M 5-1, and the Ironmen defeated Fredericton Loyalists 11-3. I did predict both victories. Two out of three isn't all that bad.

In up coming action this weekend, the Red Harriers journey to Halifax to defend their Cross-Country championship. They are out after their eleventh title in eleven tries. I wish them the best of luck.

The Track and Field team will also venture to Halifax for their championships. I also wish them the best of luck.

For all you rugby freaks, there is a Maritime University Rugby Championship. The teams involved are UNB, St. F. X., STU, and DAL.

The games on Saturday—at the Race Track on Sunday at College Field. The opening draw has UNB vs. St. F. X.

The Red Shirts and Red Sticks are both at home on Saturday at College Field, check VARSITY ACTION for the times.

Be at the blood donor clinic, next Wednesday, the 27th, for the great bleed-off between two members of the BRUNS and two members of CHSR. It will be a timed event, with the winner decided by the best over-all time for each team to give two pints of blood. The victors will receive the "Gul-a-Guhc" Trophy. The time for the event will be 4:30 p.m. Come and cheer.

Fabled predictions for the week; Red Harriers to win, Track and Field - second, Red Shirts over - St. F. X., The Ironmen over the other visiting teams. The Red Sticks will also be triumphant.



Photo by Bob Boyce

Red Shirts crush Moncton

BY ABDUD UMORU

Left winger, Tom Gamblin scored three times in a 5-1 UNB soccer victory over Universite de Moncton last Saturday at College Field. This was the Red Shirts second straight home victory.

Right from the start UNB applied the pressure. We mounted an early right wing attack on the Moncton goal but were

unable to bend the twines on numerous chances. Our first goal was literally a gift as the U de M defenceman, Bryant lofted the ball over his own goalie. This goal appeared to shake the Shirts out of their slumber as they really started to pour the heat on. The game was 17 minutes old when Gamblin upped the score to 2-0. With 2 minutes left in the half, Gary Furlong used his head as he deflected in a corner

from inside man Msalomba. UNB took a commanding 3-0 lead into the club house.

U de M changed tactics in the second half as they changed their positioning set-up to the 4-3-3 system. The opponents mounted a strong attack from the right side as the winger Comeau had several near scores but was thwarted by our goal keeper.

At the eight minute mark Gamblin scored on a spot kick after Moncton had been charged with a foul play within the eighteen. Moncton finally managed to get on the score sheet as they took advantage of a defensive error in our goal area.

The final scoring play appeared to be an offside goal. However we'll take what we can get and Gamblin takes the credit to top off his hat trick.

Tomorrow the Shirts are at home to St. F. X. Game time is 3:00 p.m. at College Field.

UNIVERSITY ACTION

Track & Field Friday, Oct. 22	AIAA Championships at Dalhousie
Cross Country Sat. Oct. 23	AIAA Championships at Dalhousie
Soccer Sat., Oct. 23	St. F.X. at UNB 3:00 p.m.
Field Hockey Fri., Oct. 22 Sat., Oct. 23	UNB at Mt. A 4:00 p.m. UNB at St. F.X. 11:00 p.m.
Rugby Saturday & Sunday Oct. 24 & 25	Universities Tournament at UNB

SAUNA
means Muscle & complexion tone
454-3661

Only 10 days left before Business Week November 2-6

Complete line of Engineering and Drafting supplies. Artist supplies: oils, water colours, brushes. Drafting tables, lamps, slide rules, T-squares ... everything for the engineer (Letraset, cuts, triangles, etc) Concord TV, Close-circuit T.V. with V.T.R. Record players or phonographs, tape recorders. Overhead and 16mm. film strip projectors, Sony tape recorders, record players and calculators.

TODAY'S EDUCATIONAL SUPPLIES
273 QUEEN STREET 454-5549

Bombers give game to Swampies 22-20

BY JOHN THOMSON

Well, it finally happened—Mount Allison beat UNB in football. This is a feat they had not been able to accomplish since Sept. 28, 1963 when they tromped us 30-0. The closest they had come since then was a 20-20 tie in 1964. The farthest was a 70-6 shellacking 2 years ago.

Mount A rolled up 21 points in the first quarter and then held on to eek out the 22-20 victory. This gives the Mounties two straight wins in BFC play against their one loss in the season opener at X. The Bombers meanwhile, remain near the cellar of the standings with a 1-3 record.

The Mounties do not deserve all the credit for the victory. Both the Bombers and the officials contributed to the victors' cause.

'Tis true Mount A came on strong from the very first. However, UNB, sluggish from a 2 1/2 ride from Fredericton and arriving just an hour before game time, tried to give the game away in the first fifteen minutes. We fumbled four times, threw one interception, and took 3 senseless pass interference penalties.

The officials for this game were provided by the Moncton section of the league—they are well known for their homing instincts. All day long they had trouble in marking the ball and on at least two occasions could not count past 12. Coach Jim Born summed up the officiating very nicely. "It stank".

Anyway, back to the game. The Bombers kicked off and right away we had our backs pinned against the wall. The Mounties moved to our 40, mainly on the strength of a pass interference call on Rick Kaupp, before being forced to kick. Scrimmaging on the 3 yard line, UNB picked up a 15 yard gain on the first play on Bob

Clive's running. However, Clive was hurt on the play and was ineffective for the rest of the day.

The Mounties started their second series of plays from UNB's 40 yard line. The defence managed to hold them but an interference call kept the drive going. On the following play Kaupp took another pass interference penalty. This set up Mount A's first TD on a pass from Orton to McMillan. The 2-point conversion attempt was stopped.

The Bombers took over possession of the ball on their own 30 and immediately gave it up as Rick Walker fumbled. Mount A capitalized quickly on the miscue. McMillan hauled in a 20 yard pass and then ran three yards on the following play for the major. The convert was good.

Once again UNB got possession of the ball. Again, they lost it as Clive coughed it up. The Mounties lost no time as Orton threw a lovely pass to Wheeler for the score and Gillians converted.

The rest of the first quarter was not much better for UNB but we did manage to hold them to 1 point on a wide field goal attempt. This followed an interception of a Don Davis pass. The quarter ended with UNB's third fumble as Clive lost control of the ball on his own 18 and the Mounties pounced on it.

From the very beginning of the second quarter, there was a change in tempo of the game. From here on in it was UNB's ball game. Kaupp made a fine return of a wide field goal to his own 18 yard line. At this point Coach Born started calling the plays from the bench. On each of the first downs on this drive the offence ran for short yardage. On the second downs Davis completed one pass to Joel Irvine and 3 to Jamie



It was another disappointing game for the Bombers last weekend as Mt. A capitalized on early mistakes by UNB to win 22-20. It was the first time in 8 years Mt. A has beaten us. The boys have this weekend off before playing here against UPEI, October 30. Photo by Mike Oudejans

Porteous. However, the drive stalled on a fumble by Davis—it looked more like an incomplete pass but was not called as such.

At this point Mt. A started to feel the pinch as they fumbled twice. The second turnover preceded UNB's first TD. Davis combined with Jim Constable on a 65 yard pass and run play. There were three keys to this major: Davis' scrambling and pass, a big block by Walker and Jim's fine running after he caught the ball. The convert was good leaving the score 21-7 at the half.

Very early in the third quarter the Bombers got right in the game. Davis threw to Irvine who ran many yards in several directions before crossing the goal-line. Kay's convert was good.

Mount A came right back for some long gains but were finally stalled and had to settle for a single on Gillians punt. This turned out to be a very important point.

Turnoveritis attacked both teams at this point. Dave Spears fumbled for UNB; Kaupp intercepted an Orton pass; Clive fumbled again but we maintained possession; Davis threw another interception; and last but not least John Danaher blocked a Mt. A field goal attempt.

The Bombers started off the fourth quarter on the opponents' 40 yard line. They started to move the ball but when faced with a third and one situation, Davis did not make it. Actually, he did pick up the necessary yardage but the officials moved the ball back. The Mounties went nowhere with the ball and punted to UNB.

In quick succession, Davis completed a pass to Norcott and 3 to Irvine. The last of these put 6 more points on the scoreboard. The two point conversion attempt was stopped.

Mount A was successful in

controlling the ball for most of the last three minutes. UNB did have time to get two plays off before the gun sounded but they were not enough. The Mounties seemed to feel 12 men were not enough for these two plays as they had 13 men on defence. This did not seem to bother the officials.

Overall the contest was an exciting one as both teams generated lots of offence. However, it was a disappointing one as far as the Bombers are concerned. They played three good quarters of ball but were done in by the other one.

One can offer several excuses for UNB's demise: the long bus trip, time for arrival, officials, penalties, turnovers, injuries etc. However, the fact remains that Mount A is a much

improved ball club and played a good game.

SHORTS: Several players suffered injuries in this game. Clive is now on crutches and Harley Delaronde was put out in the second quarter. The others only sustained minor injuries.... Speaking of Harley, he played a sound game at right corner linebacker until he was hurt.... Our punt coverage was terrible. Time and again the Mounties got better field position than they should have been allowed.... Davis' passing was much sharper in this game.... Larry Jack was ejected from the game on a very questionable call.... and tomorrow the Bombers rest as they have the bye. The following week we'll be hosting the UPEI Panthers at College Field.

UNB 20 Mount Allison 22

First Quarter

1. Mount Allison, TD, Bruce McMillan, 30 yard pass from Orton (pass convert failed).
2. Mount Allison, TD, Bruce McMillan, 3 yd run (convert by Cozac).
3. Mount Allison, TD, Wheeler, 28 yard pass from Orton (convert by Cozac).
4. Mount Allison, 30 yd single by Cozac.

Second Quarter

5. UNB, TD, Constable 65 yd pass from Davis (convert by Kay).

Third Quarter

6. UNB, TD, Irvine, 67 yd pass from Davis (convert by Kay).
7. Mount Allison, 36 yd single by Gillians.

Fourth Quarter

8. UNB, TD, Irvine, 8 yd pass from Davis (convert failed).

UNB	0	7	7	6-20
Mount A	21	0	1	0-22

STATISTICS

	UNB	Mt. A
First downs	15	12
Yards rushing	40	154
Yards passing	352	210
Net offense	392	364
Offensive plays	51	54
Passes made-ried	17-30	11-22
Interceptions by	1	2
Fumbles lost	5	1
Yards penalized	35	60

CIAU STANDINGS

BLUENOSE CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	P
St. F.X.	4	0	0	8
St. Mary's	3	0	0	6
Mount A.	2	1	0	4
Acadia	1	2	0	2
UNB	1	3	0	2
UPEI	1	3	0	2
Dal	0	3	0	0

QUEBEC UNIVERSITIES AA

BLUE DIVISION

Bishop's	4	0	0	8
McGill	2	1	1	5
Loyola	2	1	1	5
Sir George	2	2	0	4
Montreal	1	3	0	2
RMC	0	4	0	0

WHITE DIVISION

Sherbrooke	4	0	0	8
MacDonald	2	1	0	4
Trois-Rivieres	2	1	0	4
CMR	0	3	0	0
Quebec-	0	3	0	0

ONTARIO UNIVERSITIES

WEST DIVISION

Western	5	2	0	10
Windsor	4	3	0	8
Waterloo	3	4	0	6

CENTRAL DIVISION

McMaster	5	2	0	10
Lutheran	3	4	0	6
Guelph	1	6	0	2

NORTHERN DIVISION

Queen's	6	1	0	12
Laurentian	1	6	0	2
York	1	6	0	2

CAPITAL DIVISION

Ottawa	6	1	0	12
Toronto	4	3	0	8
Carleton	3	4	0	6

WESTERN COLLEGIATE

Alberta	5	1	0	10
Manitoba	3	2	0	6
Calgary	2	2	0	4
Saskatchewan	2	3	0	4
B.C.	1	5	0	2