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Canada's oldest official student publication

THE BRUNSWICKIAN

VOL. 109 ISSUE 9

28 PAGES

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1974

FREE

Meet with party leaders

N.B. university reps on student aid crusade

By SUSAN MANZER and TOM BENJAMIN

Representatives from five New Brunswick universities have described their meetings with leaders of provincial political parties on the topic of student aid as successful, although no firm commitments have been made as yet.

The meeting was a direct result of resolutions passed unanimously at a the Atlantic Area Conference of University Student Unions held here in September.

Attending the meetings were SRC president Peter Galoska and student senator Warren McKenzie of UNB; Elvy Robichaud, Universite de Moncton; Ken Johnston, Mt. Allison; Bill Teed, UNBSJ; and Brian Chisolm, STU.

The student leaders met with opposition leader Robert Higgins; J. Albert Richardson, NDP provincial leader and representatives from the Premiers office including Lawrence Garvie, Minister of Health and Lowell Murray, Deputy Minister of the Premier's office, Premier Hatfield was originally to have participated, however, due to laryngitis he was unable to attend.

The three proposals brought before the party leaders included "that increases in the cost of living and tuition fees be absorbed by a comparative increase in student bursaries and not by an increase in student loans. This is to be accomplished by altering the loan bursary ratio in this manner: Maximum \$900 loan, with the remainder of the \$2400 aid to be in the form of a bursary.

The second proposal said "that any student loan application which is in the proper office by July 15 be processed by Sept. 1 in order to allow appeal procedures to be completed before the commencement of the academic term, and further that student loan application forms be available to students by May 15.

Proposal three asked "that the loan bursary ratio in New Brunswick be brought up to Canadian standards.

In addition, they requested the support of the parties in granting independence with respect to student loans to everyone 18 years old or over; and having the interest free period of student loans extended to one year after the student leaves the post-secondary institution.

The group met with Higgins Wednesday afternoon and found him "very enthusiastic concerning the generality of the three points." He said if his party is elected November 18th he would be most interested in setting up a continuing committee of students of the provincial universities and senior government ministers. The committee, he suggested, would not be strictly limited to student aid but would also include student input on other student-related affairs.

Teed added Higgins made "no actual commitment but was very enthusiastic about the student aid problem. He was particularly interested in seeing student loans go to the people that need them."

He said Higgins would meet with his caucus

before releasing his platform. The group of student leaders is hopeful that the proposals made may be included.

A meeting was then held with Richardson who was impressed with the last two proposals and agreed to support them on a federal level. A member of the NDP national staff was also present at the meeting.

Other topics discussed with the NDP representatives were the need for upgrading the provincial education system because New Brunswick has the second lowest continuing education factor in the country.

bursary on top is, to be quite blunt, useless." The group would like to see a \$900 loan with the remainder of the \$2400 in the form of a bursary.

He said Garvie and Murray saw the reasoning behind the first proposal and were favourably disposed toward it. He also mentioned he was impressed with all the parties' attitudes, but added the PC's were most specific in terms of dollar figures.

Teed said the parties who were not in power could not be expected to make firm commitments anyway and that the impression given favourable.



Photo by James Walker

Student government leaders from five New Brunswick Universities after having met with leaders from the three provincial political parties are optimistic that their student aid proposals may go into effect. Left to Right are Bill Teed (UNBSJ), Standing, Peter Galoska (UNB), Elvy Robichaud (U de M), Ken Johnston (Mt. A), and Warren McKenzie (UNB Student Senator). Absent is Brian Chisholm (STU).

The meeting with Garvie, Murray and the group considered probably the most rewarding. Murray promised the proposals would be brought before the cabinet and the students are expecting to hear from the Premier.

The students made it clear that the bursary increases in the PC platform would not be beneficial to students unless the proposed method is adopted. At present the student aid involves an \$1100 loan dispersement followed by a \$700 bursary then by another \$300 loan.

Galoska said the most needy people are saddled with a final \$390 loan; "adding the

Party reactions will be prepared in a brief to be given at the January conference of the Atlantic Provinces would be consulting their respective provincial party leaders and notes would be compared at the meetin.

As for the five New Brunswick university representatives, their next actions will depend on the outcome of the November 18th election.

They are looking for support in the proposals since, as Galoska put it, "we are representing approximately 10,000 New Brunswick students. We do not want to use this as a club but it is something to be remembered politically."

Dean of Students

first column

-see page 9

Bruns flashback

-see page 13

Broadbent lists several reasons for voting NDP

Campaigning for the November 18 provincial election increased in tempo Monday when Ed Broadbent, parliamentary leader of the federal NDP, arrived in this province.

Prior to his keynote address at a nominating convention for several local ridings Monday evening, Broadbent spoke to about 130 students and faculty members here.

The MP for Oshawa-Whitby mentioned several reasons "why it makes sense to elect our kind of party in a provincial election."

One reason Broadbent men-

tioned was the NDP's stand on redistribution of money so persons with average or below average incomes "will get their share."

Redistribution includes such programs as public automobile insurance, which Manitoba, Saskatchewan and British Columbia presently have in effect. All three provinces are governed provincially by the NDP.

With public insurance, the revenue goes to the provincial capital, instead of the head offices of companies in Montreal or Toronto, he said. These funds can be re-invested, or used to finance other projects for public welfare,

without having to raise the funds from another source.

Broadbent said the three provincial NDP governments spent more per capita on housing than any other province.

New Brunswick has experienced a constant increase in the level of unemployment in the lumber industry due to the decrease in housing construction. He said increased support for construction would create employment in the lumber industry.

The three NDP provincial governments have made major changes in the level of resource taxes with a thrust for public ownership. Saskatchewan has decided that all future development in asbestos will be under public ownership.

Broadbent asked the audience to consider what could be done if a NDP government was elected on oil-rich Alberta. The NDP would manage the resource in a drastically different way, and opportunities for secondary employment arising from the industry would be open to Canadians.

He said the lack of equality in this country "is something all Canadians should be ashamed of."

There has been an increase in inequality in Canada in the last 40 years, he said, "an extremely important fact in our country."

At Present there are eight million Canadians living at the poverty level, with a disproportionate amount in the Atlantic provinces. He said conditions indicate the situation in this area will get worse.

Provinces with NDP governments have done something about this through taxation changes, said Broadbent.

He criticized the traditional parties for placing more emphasis on inflation that achieving full employment.

"The overriding priority should be ensuring full employment for all those who want to work," he said.

He cited statistics which indicated the unemployment levels in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and British Columbia have decreased since the NDP has been elected in those provinces.

Unemployment in this province has increased from 8.0 per cent in 1970 to 9.2 per cent last year. He said the three provinces governed by the NDP are moving toward full employment, while unemployment in the other provinces is increasing.



Photo by James Walker

Ed Broadbent

CHSR executive threatens to resign at SRC meeting

By DERWIN GOWAN

Last Monday's SRC meeting was fairly routine except the CHSR executive threatened to resign.

The meeting opened up with a discussion on the controversy between the foresters and The Brunswickan, Comptroller Chris Gilliss said that he had a meeting with Editor-in-Chief Sue Manzer and was informed that it was against Brunswickan editorial policy to give pictorial coverage to Beauty Pageants. Also, it is against Canadian University Press editorial policy as well.

He suggested that in the future the SRC adopt the policy of buying ad space for the pageants.

Councillor Hugh Whalen alleged that there was poor coverage of the Woodsmen's Competition as well. Manzer was present at the meeting and answered that the foresters were requested to supply their own story because the sports department is under-staffed.

Upon question council was informed that there is no was that CUP can coerce The Brunswickan into following any particular editorial policy.

This was followed by the Comptroller's report. The Administrative Board minutes included funds for five different conferences. Also, Doctor George Rawyk (sponsored by the History Club) is coming to speak to students. SRC candidates were given \$15 dollars for the upcoming elections, and money was allotted to buy a new A. B. Dick Photo-copier. The SRC decided not to allot money for graduation exercises and Warren McKenzie was awarded \$75 for his

term as external co-ordinator.

Gilliss defended his going to the Canadian Entertainment Conference in Ontario saying that he has more experience than the present Entertainment Chairman as he has worked with Orientation, Fall Festival, and other events. He wants to learn more about different booking agencies, as the SRC is presently getting ripped off by the local agents. The entertainment chairman is going as well.

Councillor Moyra Berry noticed that Gilliss has allowed ten dollars for food, which is above the usual rate somewhat. Gilliss said that this was standard rate, as the conference was being hosted at an expensive hote. McKenzie also suggested the ten dollars was not unreasonable for that part of the country.

Gilliss also informed council that from now on, all entertainment will have to make money or break even as the budget for intertainment losses has been spent. He hopes to get ideas on getting cheaper entertainment from the conference.

Alumnus Rick Fisher wanted to know why McKenzie was only allowed \$75 honorarium and suggested that he be allotted \$100. Gilliss said that the honorarium was only for McKenzie's half term as External Co-Ordinator, and not his other jobs. Fisher said that council was only doing the bare minimum and that Warren McKenzie had also performed the Vice President's function as well. McKenzie thanked Fisher for the plug, but said that the dollar amount of the honorarium was unimportant.

Continued on page 11

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Last year
"BILLY JACK"
became one of
the most
popular pictures
of our time.

"WALKING TALL"
thrilled
audiences across
the nation.

Now the movie
everyone's
talking about is
"MR. MAJESTYK"

CHARLES BRONSON
"MR. MAJESTYK"

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large clams & chips \$1.50
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Help Elect Doug Birdwise

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Students press for relocation of Dean's office

By DERWIN GOWAN

Everything from the yearbook to Student Union Building expansion was discussed at last week's Alumni sponsored leadership conference. Of immediate interest is that a movement has been started to relocate the Dean of Students in the SUB.

The Dean, Barry Thompson said that he was responsible for all UNB students in approximately 35 departments and 19 undergraduate programs. He is concerned with everything concerning the student except what happens in the classroom. He is supposed to make sure that students are informed, and know how they fit into the university community. However, the Dean continued, a lot of students do not know about the Dean's office, or even where it is.

This prompted Dave Miller, Director of CHSR to state that, as far as he knew, ours is the only Student Union in Canada without counselling services in the Student Union Building.

After further debate, it was decided that the SUB was the logical place for the Dean of Students, as more traffic goes through there and more students could get to know him. Also, since it is planned to eventually move student services to the SUB, it was the general feeling of the campus leaders that the Dean of Students was a logical place to start.

The Dean said that some of the services coming under his jurisdiction are both residence and off campus housing, counselling services, overseas students services, high school relations, and so on. He said he believes that all of these services should come from under one roof. He expressed special concern with respect to getting services to off campus students.

At the present time, student services are spread across the campus. They are co-ordinated by a group of student services officers. Still, it is usually hard for the student to find what he is looking for. One answer suggested was that a campus co-ordinator be appointed, with an office in the SUB, to direct people to the right places.

Upon question, Thompson said that a sub-committee of the student services committee of the Senate is being struck with respect to the question of discrimination by professors towards students with respect to race, sex, et cetera. He said that there are some professors who knowingly or unknowingly discriminate.

He also talked of student financial aid, saying that he is on the scholarship committee, and, in some cases, can get emergency funds. He can also have some influence with the Canada Student Loans people.

The Dean of Students has also started a column in The Brunswickan. He advised everyone to read it.

Thompson does not believe that athletics should be under the direction of the Dean of Students, as he would become too involved in administrative detail to be able to meet students on an individual basis. He said that students should be able to see the Dean when the problem arises, and not two weeks later.

This is to include problems with respect to the new university centre, he said. For example, if people were refused ice time for no good reason, he would intervene.

SUB expansion was another area of major debate, particularly with respect to centralizing student services.

The SUB is incapable of handling everything demanded of it according to SUB Board of Directors chairman Roy Neale. Neale commented that the toilet facilities are in particularly poor condition. A lot of the things hoped for the building did not materialize, and he described the present facilities as "useless."

With the realization that changes are needed, it has been decided to look into the possibility of extending the building. A letter is to be sent, in the near future, he said, to the leaders of all campus organizations to get student input and find out what their space requirements are.

Neale continued by saying that since student services are to be integrated within a single building, and since Annex B is scheduled to come down, there will be no place else for the services to go if the SUB is not expanded.

The expansion committee has been discussing the idea of a commercial mall as well as a room that can seat 1,000 people.

Neale wants each organization to set down its space priorities so that they can find out what the real space demands are.

The campus leaders then discussed how the expansion should be funded. Roy Neale stated that it would likely be a few years before construction begins. However, he said that we should take a student fee increase now so that future students will benefit. This is essentially for the good of the organization and not for our immediate good. We should leave the place better than it was when we came here, he continued. SRC Comptroller Chris Gilliss said that the Union should look into the financial aspects of expansion before we settle on any definite fee increase.

It was mentioned by Miller that we presently have a bad arrangement with the mortgage agreement, as it is going to take ten years to pay off the present debt. SRC President Peter Galoska state that if we do not start paying now, students in the future will suffer, and the SUB will never be expanded.

Student Senator Warren McKenzie stated that it would be bad to let the administration pay too much, as happened at some other Canadian universities, they could take over.

SRC Financial Advisor Wayne Charters said that we should start investing money now, putting all surpluses we show from year to year in a special building fund. With this in mind, Miller mentioned that the SUB already has \$40,000 invested. Part of this could be set aside each year without cutting services. The same is true for SRC surpluses.

The debate on SUB expansion financing brought up the whole subject of student union fee increases. CHSR News Director Chris Pratt said that before fees can be increased, the SRC will have to let students know what the present \$35 is being spent on.

Gilliss retorted that anyone can look through the annual budget. He went on to say that the vast majority of union money comes from the fees, which have not gone up since 1963. UNB has the second lowest student union fees in the Atlantic Provinces, and the only institution with lower fees has no SUB.

Gilliss said that the UNB Student Union has shown a surplus in the last few years, and this is the only reason why there was no deficit this year. The greatest expenditure is on the SUB mortgage, and money was allocated to twice as many groups as two years ago. Most of these new organizations are student services, and he feels that most Student Union supported programs are important. Without a fee increase, non-service programs will have to be cut. He said that a five-dollar increase will just cover inflation next year. When SUB expansion is added to this, Gilliss said he can see a ten dollar increase.

Our SUB is semi-autonomous, and keeps its own revenue. The Administrative Board is trying to cut costs where possible, but new student services are being planned, and 99 per cent of the funds for these will come from student fees, Gilliss said.

Galoska said he would rather see an increase in fees than have student services and programs cut. He stated that the AB does not allow groups to carry on at luxury levels and we are saving as much as possible now without cutting back.

Galoska said that a lot of students do not seem to care how their money is spent, yet these same people are usually the first ones to complain when something goes wrong. He mentioned particularly the poor response to the open line CHSR program.

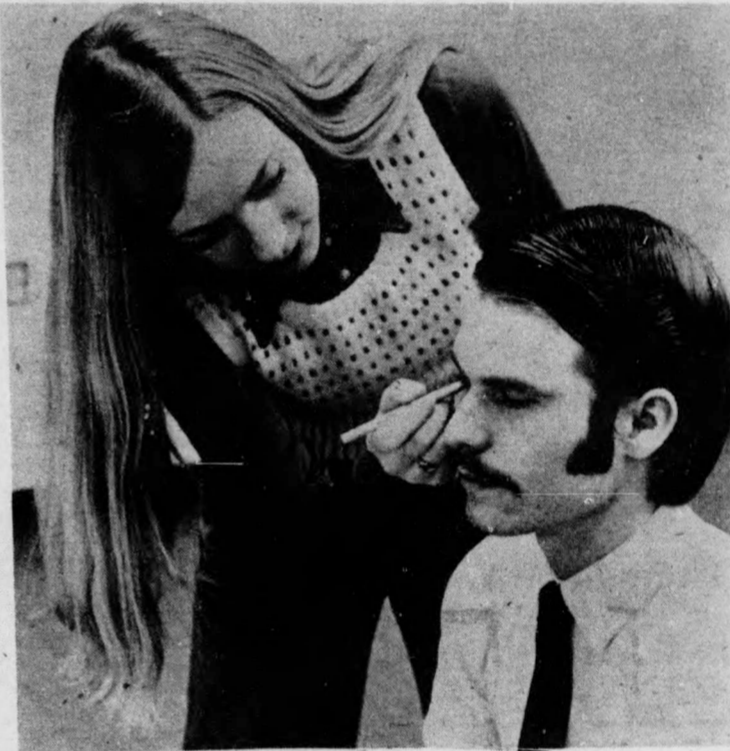
Heather Ratcliff, SRC Secretary, stated that most people would regard a ten dollar increase as unfair, but Galoska replied that

fees should not be increased any more than necessary, as this would be inflationary.

A graduate student present said that he would not like to see an increase as they would not benefit from it as much as other groups. He suggested membership fees for the various organizations instead. To this, an Alumnus replied that if student fees had not gone from \$30 to \$35 in 1963, then there would never have been a SUB today. Also McKenzie said that all students can benefit from broadening programs.

Gilliss mentioned that other universities in the region are considering fee increases. Also, our programs and activities are wider than most other universities in the Maritimes and Eastern Canada.

Galoska stated that part of the reason for this was because of the financial advisor who provides continuity from one year to the next. This helps prevent groups from being "ripped off." Everything here is unified under the



Cathy Payton applies make-up to Brock Peterson a member of the cast for Red 'n Black this year.

Red and Black in final stages

The auditions are finished, the costumes are made, the instruments are tuned and preparations for the 1974 version of Red 'n Black Revue are now in the final phases for what promises to be the most musical, fun-filled entertaining variety show ever held at UNB.

This year's program is scheduled to include a variety of unparalleled musical entertainment ranging from a single guitar to a complete eighteen piece "symphony orchestra" under the direction of a very special university administrator (who shall remain anonymous).

The show boasts performances by student artists, of a calibre equated with that of Elton John, Joni Mitchel and Gordon Lightfoot.

Performances by a 5-piece jazz band, a folk group, a gorgeous kickline of 16 luscious ladies, a 12-girl charleston dance group, and a soliloquy from "Saint Joan" are only a few of a long list of acts (totalling over 25) which will come together to produce an outstanding evening.

When acts such as these are combined with a battery of hilarious skits and comedy routines and tied together by the exciting voice of master-of-ceremonies Alan Bonner, one can do nothing else but guarantee an action-packed, enjoyable two hours of solid entertainment. The Assistant Director of Red 'n Black and Director of Music, Deryk Penk, comments that "the calibre

of actual talent involved in this year's show is by far the best I have ever seen in my four-year involvement. I think that an awful lot of students are going to be very surprised when they see how talented some of their classmates are."

With only the finishing touches left in the making of a show that has taken over a year to put together, Red 'n Black '74 goes on stage at the Playhouse, Nov. 12, 13, and 14. Tickets are on sale beginning today at the SUB Info Desk for the low, low price of \$2.00. This is one Red 'n Black you will not want to miss. Get your tickets soon. These tickets sell-out very quickly!



Here we see the third year nursing students practising their charleston routine.

Photo by James Walker

Photo by The Phantom Photog

Photo by The Phantom Photog

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Canadian Crossroads' projects spanning the world

Canadian Crossroads International, a private voluntary organization, fosters international co-operation and intercultural understanding by providing young Canadians and Third World people the opportunity to participate in development projects overseas and in Canada for periods of 3 to 10 months. For fifteen years, Crossroads projects have spanned the globe.

Crossroads work with local counterparts, engage in medical, agricultural, construction, teaching, youth leadership and research projects in the West Indies, South America, Africa and South East Asia. Work assignments in the developing countries respond to the needs of the local community but serve a more important function as the focus for a cross-

cultural learning experience for the Crossroads volunteer.

In 1974, the Anglophone program of CCI sent 50 Crossroads to 9 developing countries - SRI Lanka (Ceylon), Philippines, Zambia, Ethiopia, Ugeria, India, Guyana, Barbados and Sierra Leone. In addition, 12 Crossroads volunteer from various Third world countries participated in development projects within Canada.

After reading an article similar to this one in last year's Brunswickan, I applied to Crossroads, survived the selection process, and spent one of the most rewarding summers of my life in SRI Lanka (you know, that little island country of the southern tip of India). I was involved with a "grass-roots" rural development movement in SRI Lanka. It was a

tremendous "live and learn" experience and an education in the fullest sense of the word. It made the educational intake of a normal academic year seem small in comparison. I am planning to show my slides and relate my impression of SRI Lanka during the third week of November at the SUB.

This year CCI is planning to send approximately 50 Anglophone Crossroads overseas with up to three from UNB. Both undergraduate and graduating students, male and female, are encouraged to apply. For many years the number of female candidates has exceeded the number of male volunteers.

Applications can be obtained at the Business Administration Office, 3rd Floor Tilley Hall from Monday, Nov. 4. Any further information regarding the CCI program will be gladly furnished by myself, Alan Archibald, at 454-0269. Applications will close Nov. 22 and should be returned to the Business Administration Office.

Participants must be 19 years and over. Candidates applying for overseas placements must have Canadian citizenship or landed immigrant status. Volunteers are chosen on the basis of their emotional maturity, social awareness, adaptability, range of interests and past experiences, motivation and understanding of the aims and philosophy of Crossroads. In addition to completing application forms, obtaining references and having a personal interview by a local Crossroads

selection committee, potential Crossroads must have a medical examination and attend a regional selection weekend.

Local selection for the 1975 programme takes place in the fall and is completed by December, 1974. Final selection occurs in January.

Participants are expected to raise a portion of the total cost. This is set at \$500. Crossroads are also responsible for other costs including the medical examination, the required inoculations, passport, and travel to and from the point of departure in Canada. Expenses from the time of arrival at orientation are the responsibility of Crossroads. This includes transportation to the project and back to the point of departure by the most direct route, lodging, meals and a limited amount of travel within the host country. No salary is provided. All personal expense are the responsibility of the participant.

Crossroads is made possible by contributions from "Miles for Millions" walkers, private donors, churches, service clubs, Canadian International Development Agency, and Crossroads' fees. In addition, board and committee members, regional selection chairmen, alumni and friends from community universities and colleges across Canada, and overseas project contracts devote countless hours to Crossroads' unique person-to-person program.

The Crossroads programs attempt: - to enable Canadians to gain an understanding of development in historical and social

contexts; - to involve Canadians in activities that relate Canada to the Third World; - to stimulate greater mobilization of public support for international development within the Western World through public education at the community level; - to encourage a reallocation of the world resources to the greater benefit of the developing countries.

Crossroads are chosen through a national selection process for placement in projects at the community level with people of the Third World. The planning and implementation stages of CCI programs are followed by an extensive evaluation process which evaluates an monitors projects and participants' performance so as to increase program effectiveness and adapt future projects to meet the changing needs in Canada and the Third World.

Upon their return from a Crossroads project, Crossroads commit 200 hours of their time over a two year period in support of CCI and related development activities in their communities. They are asked to organize themselves in community groups: - to promote links between Canada and Third World countries; - to develop a greater sensitivity on the part of Canadians to development issues; - to involve more people from the community in development activities in Canada; - to develop active support and involvement at the community level in CCI operations; - to identify and utilize other human resources in their community that will contribute to, and gain from an involvement in group and community activities.

Science Students!

Interested in a
Science Club or Society?

There is a meeting
Thursday, Nov. 7, at 6 p.m.
in Chem 3 (lecture theatre).



One way to judge a political party is by the candidates they elect to represent them'

Here are ours:

Carl Howe
Fredericton North

Fredericton city
Councillor in his
third term of office
A dynamic small
businessman
(Proprietor of Carl's
Cycle Service)
Former championship
athlete
A lifetime resident
of Fredericton North



Dan Hurley
Fredericton South

Professor of Law,
UNB Law School
Chairman, District
26 School Board
Chairman, New
Brunswick
Parole Board
Educated at Saint
Thomas University,
UNB Law School,
University of London,
England



On
November 18:

VOTE

Carl Howe — Dan Hurley

UNB-STU Student Liberal Association

World

Womens' conference calls for official organization

By NORA BRIANT

The first conference ever, for New Brunswick women was held at Memramcook Institute October 25 and 27. More than 250 people (mostly women with a handful of men) registered at the desk and wound through the maze of hallways and meeting rooms to the fifth floor where Dr. Katie Cooke, Chairperson of the National Advisory Council of the Status of Women gave some introductory remarks.

Dr. Cooke gave her audience some of her spark and spirit while asking what direction women would take. New Brunswick has no official body concerned with women's affairs while six other provinces have advisory councils of some sort. She stressed that women must make their views known. Women as individuals as well as, as groups must push for legislation in International Women's Year 1975.

Marked differences in the personalities and groups represented gave some interest to the panel discussion. Panelists were Blanche Bourgeois, New Brunswick Representative of National Advisory Council on the Status of Women; Aldea Landry, lawyer and member of the New Brunswick Human Rights Commission; Dorothy Power-Lawson, President, Moncton and District Labour Council and Madeline LeBlanc, journalist with CBAFT Moncton.

The messages of each were generally the same. Women must work together and must strive to be heard where decisions are being made. An official organization with a full time staff is called for.

Workshops held in both English and French that tried to get down to the nitty gritty issues seemed to lack the grit in many cases. The topics were numerous and varied. A list of the topics covered follows:

- Saturday, Conditions of Work-Health Care System (Femme au Travail - Recyclage des Femmes); 1. Sexism in Children's Books - Women and Money - Video (Education et Sensibilisation des Enfants - La Femme dans l'Administration); 2. Women and Welfare (l'Assistance Sociale); 3. The Day Care Situation - Women as Artists (Garderies et Maternelles - La Femme dans la vie publique); 4. Single Parents (Le Parent Celibataire - Les Possibilites de Travail).
- Sunday - How to Organize - 1. Status of Women Councils; 2. International Women's Year; 3. Day Care Centres; 4. Women's Centres; 5. Unions; 6. Video Taping; 7. Consciousness Raising Groups; 8. Women's Studies; 9. Public Office; 10. Organizing Skills.

Many participants commented that the time was too short (1-1½ hours per topic). Topics were presented and discussed but little time was available for problem solving.

Saturday evening Ms. Fiona Hyslop of the International Women's Year Secretariat, Privy Council of Canada spoke on International Women's Year. In this unexciting address, people heard that the Secretariat which Ms. Hyslop represented had a budget of just over two million dollars. This money was to be spent primarily in two areas: an intensive general awareness program to make all Canadians rethink their current attitudes towards women and women's rights; and, to encourage the uninvolved to become involved.

The Secretary of State Department will have one million dollars for extra funds for women's projects for 1975, in addition to regular grants for women's projects.

After speaking, Ms. Hyslop was pressed for more details on the "general awareness" and "involvement" programs. She explained that the specifics would be arranged according to regional needs. Representatives have been appointed to work with the secretariat in planning regional conferences. The audience reacted with surprise and anger that nothing had been heard publicly about such an appointment. The New Brunswick Representative is Ms. Nancy Bryan, Secretary, Interdepartmental Committee on the Role of Women. Several hostile question and comments were directed at Ms. Bryan questioning how the appointment was made. She answered them quietly, inadequately and in English only.

Dr. Alcoe, Faculty of Nursing, UNB, then pointed out that the audience's criticism was misdirected. Ms. Bryan had merely accepted the appointment which was given her as a part of her job. It was decided that an informal group would meet after to write a letter to Premier Hatfield criticizing the method of appointment. The next day at the concluding session, a motion was made and passed to send the following letter to Premier Hatfield:

"Whereas delegates of the New Directions for New Brunswick Women were informed that the appointment of a provincial representative had been requested by the Government of Canada to be appointed by the Premier of N.B. to act as a liaison with regard to an Atlantic Regional Conference for International Women's Year 1975. And whereas the women of N.B. had not been informed of the appointment, nor their opinions

requested on the Federally Sponsored Atlantic Regional Conference

whereas the delegates of the New Directions for New Brunswick Women are appalled at this lack of communication and the Premier's apparent lack of concern for Women's representation in the planning for International Women's Year

The delegates of New Directions for New Brunswick Women recommend to the provincial government that the necessary resources be made available to ensure adequate communication between the women of New Brunswick and the provincial representative appointed to work with the International Women's Year Secretariat in planning the Atlantic Regional Conference."

Also in the concluding session a dozen women were elected to act as a temporary lobby, presenting this criticism to the government.

The co-chairpeople are Corine Gallant and Dorothy Power-Lawson. The resolutions from the workshops were given to this lobby to present as issues which should be under the purview of a badly needed Status of Women Advisory Council.

Technical problems nagged at the organizers throughout the conference. Equipment for amplifying voices was not available and the audience was larger than expected. The first morning not enough translating devices were available. Perhaps most disrupting of all was the lack of facilities for mimeographing the resolutions coming out of the workshops for all to read.

Jackie Good, one member of the organizing committee and coordinator of the program on Saturday and Sunday was pleased with the result. She felt that most

Continued to page 12

If you're an Engineer who's really made the grades, we can provide an environment where you can really make your mark.

The exciting product spectrum of pure telecommunications manufacturing - this is the world of Northern Electric and in it, we've become an acknowledged leader.

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Northern Electric COMPANY, LIMITED

Dean of Students' office should be relocated in SUB

Last weekend the student leaders got together for their annual Leadership Conference sponsored by the UNB Alumni. This is the time all the leaders of student organizations on campus spend the day talking over their groups' problems or student problems in general. A lot of constructive discussion and criticism comes out of this conference and before dealing with a few of these topics The Brunswickan would like to take this opportunity to thank the Alumni for their worthwhile efforts.

Among some of the more important issues we wish to support concerned the Dean of Students, Barry Thompson. At present Prof. Thompson's office is located in the STUD (Memorial Student Centre) and the idea was to have the Dean's office relocated in the Student Union Building. We cannot think of a better move, especially being beneficial to the freshmen on campus. The STUD is not one of the more prominent buildings at UNB, mainly because it is not subjected to very much of the student traffic. And since there really is not too many offices there the students need to find it takes a fair amount of time for a new student, and some older ones too, to even know what it is, let alone where.

It seems to us that the office of the Dean of Students is long overdue in the SUB. After all, this is a haven for a great many students at UNB and thus will make the office much easier to find. It may also make it easier for the student who is a little shy about strange places or for those who want to talk to the Dean, but haven't got the time to walk down to see him.

The next problem seems to be lack of space in the SUB, but the SRC is looking into a little juggling of offices, at least temporarily, to

fit him in. We wholeheartedly support the move. After all, Dr. Thompson should be close to the students. For anyone who has little or no conception of just what the Dean of Student's job is, he has begun what he hopes, and we hope, will work out as a regular bi-weekly column. His first attempt is located on page nine.

In order to make his effort worthwhile to everyone, he is looking for input and feedback for the column. Anyone interested in a particular issue or has a problem of any kind or wants to comment on the content of the column, may drop a letter into the Bruns or to Prof. Thompson's Office (there's the campus mail too) or may drop in and see him in the STUD. But please read, he can do a lot to help you with ANY of your problems.

Getting back to the conference, "dry events" was another topic which warranted discussion. Many of the students present felt that the university activities were offering nothing to those people who don't drink, or perhaps just don't feel like going to a pub. There is no entertainment that provides soft music and a quiet atmosphere for your quieter moments or after study. Coffee houses apparently are very popular as you travel to universities westward and they deaw as many students as a pub and held on the same night too. The suggestion went down for a number of smaller organizations could group together or the larger ones alone could put on coffee houses.

We definitely support the idea since UNB does not offer much

more entertainment than drinking events and should sponsor other activities which, together, will give something for the entire student body.

And while we are on the subject of drinking, a number of people have complained that no beer is served at any of the formal on campus. They object because many people do not like hard liquor and consequently have nothing to drink at a formal dance. Perhaps the people running a dance do not wish to serve beer in the liquor glasses, but then paper cups could be used. It does not seem fair to those who do drink only beer to be left out. The situation should be looked into and remedied.

One final remender, Red and Black and Fall Festival are upcoming this month. Let's get out and give the events the support they deserve.



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Sound off

SUB

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month. Let's get
the events the
serve.



Mugwump Journal

By RICK FISHER

The provincial election goes on and on with not much new to surprise anybody.

Nominations close on November 4 and at that time a clear picture of the battle will develop. Also then all of the platforms will be outlined so that we will be able to examine them totally, rather than in bits and pieces as they are announced here and there.

There is one strategy that really surprises me. The Liberals have been running a very quiet campaign. They have put forward very little in the way of an alternative to the Hatfield government. Maybe this is their strategy or all this will change I'm not sure but if I had to evaluate all the parties, four rounds would go to the P.C.'s and one would be a draw between the P.C.'s and Liberals. That happened in the second round when they both announced the same thing, the reduction in provincial property taxes.

Next week we will go over the issues and people running. Of all those nominated, there is at least one I would like to see elected.

In Newfoundland they were looking for a leader to replace Ed Roberts and in the end he was re-elected, but it wasn't as easy as that. In the process he had to abate the Joey Smallwood tide, Joey being the ex-Premier of that province and also the only living father of Confederation.

Joey Smallwood has been one of Canada's great politicians and I have a lot of respect for him, but I believe that he should have basked in his senior statesman's role rather than try to relive past glories.

I believe Jack Pickersgill was right in saying Joey's time has past. Joey turned this around by saying Jack was ingracious for his political start. This, however, was sheer emotionalism on Joey's part to confuse the facts. Despite what he might have "owed" Joey, he is still entitled to an opinion and I think he was correct.

I heard an interesting story about what was expected to be going on in Newfoundland fifty years from you in 2024.

These two guys are talking and one says to the other: "Hey I hear Joey's coming again."

"Aw that's nuthin' new."

"Ya but I also hear he's pissed off."

Ed Roberts had done a lot over the past few years to re-build a party left in shambles after Joey's defeat, and I am sure he deserves the win.

I was in Antigonish last weekend and we went out for a pizza. While we were waiting we were kidding among ourselves about the place being owned by the Mafia. Then a member of the RCMP came in and asked for his pizza and wanted to pay and the girl said there is no charge for the RCMP. I wonder why they get free pizza.

They held the fall leadership conference and out of that came a few good suggestions. I think the best of the lot was the suggestion that the Dean of Students move up into the Student Union Building. There wouldn't be a bad reason for this move from the student's view point.

I heard it suggested that he move into the second floor office wing but I think this is a little too close to the SRC because in my opinion there will be a tendency to just pop next door with their problems. That's not what a Dean of Students is for. I think an office on the first floor would be better. Then he could give news scoops to The Brunswickan.

Incidentally, The Brunswickan is breaking in another rookie writer. He is a little more experienced than most and could have a successful career if he pursued it. Check "From Where I Sit" written by Dean of Students Barry Thompson.

A little bit of joy came to my heart when I heard that Muhammed Ali won the heavyweight title back again. Over the years I have gained more and more respect for the man. He has stood up for his beliefs when they were unpopular and now he has proved he is the greatest heavyweight champion of them all with his victory over George Foreman.

Even if he does retire in the next few months he came back for the big test and won and you know, I don't even think he was an underdog.

Richard Nixon continues to make the headlines. He is one man that I really don't like and haven't since he ran against Kennedy many years ago.

I think he just missed his chance to become great, but I am not sure which of the umteen crises it was that held him back. In his latest I have no sympathy for him.

Now that we have solved the problem of the used car, would you buy a slightly used palatial California estate?

Forester upset with Bruns

Dear Editor:

This letter is in reference to the article "Foresters vs. Brunswickan", which appeared in last week's edition. I am extremely happy that this issue has been brought to light.

The Brunswickan refused to cover Forestry Week - particularly the Queen Contest - on the grounds that, 1) it is against their policy, 2) if they did it for one faculty they would have to do it for every faculty, and, 3) they have a thing against Beauty Contests. Well isn't that nice - Canada's Oldest Official Student Publication refusing to cover a legitimate student activity involving a whole faculty. However, I was told that it was possible for us to take out an ad; that we could put in it whatever we wanted; and that the SRC would foot the bill. We requested a full page ad, and the Bruns sent a photographer to the Queen's Social. You saw the results. It got squeezed into a half page with reduced pictures, writing turned sideways, and everything crowded together. Yet in the same issue, the UNB Sport Parachute Club with 15 - 20 active members, got a 2 page spread, and in other issues, things like a flag football game between Bruns and CHSR received front page coverage!

I asked the Bruns to witness the crowning of the Forestry Queen. They refused. Yet the Gleaner and University Perspectives were both there.

I asked the Bruns to cover the Inter-Collegiate Woodsmen's Competition. I was told that they would send a photographer but that we would have to submit our own write-up. UNB is famous for its Forestry Faculty. The Bruns is an ideal medium for promoting Forestry spirit and publicizing activities. Thank-you, Brunswickan Student Newspaper, for nothing.

Tom Benjamin, managing editor, and Miss Susan Manzer, editor-in-chief, have indicated (as pointed out in Gowan's article) that they would rather not work for the paper if someone else sets editorial policy they do not agree with. The Brunswickan is not a student newspaper. It is a private paper for the interests and purposes of those who run it.

Allow me to remind you people that approx. \$4.00 of every student's SRC fees goes to the Bruns. We Foresters number approx. 300. That's \$1200.00 of our money you've got yet we are apparently undeserving of even one full page for the academic year to cover our week and it's activities. We are students. You are a student newspaper. A good newspaper appeals to it's readers. I would like you to tell me, Miss Manzer, Miss Westman, etc., why you shouldn't cover our activities - you may find that people will start reading what most now consider a trashy paper that has no appeal.

What about the Engineers? What about the Nurses? What about the Residences? What about all these student groups you won't represent because it is against your policy? I would like to see you print just exactly what your policy is; I

would like to see your comments on these points I've brought up; I would like to see you people come down off you self-made cloud of power and join the students; and most of all, I would like to see you print this whole letter - a lot of people might want to read it.

Sincerely,

Dave Curtis For. 5

Our reply

EDITORS' COMMENT

It is unfortunate that this whole issue is, in our opinion, getting slightly out of proportion. It is a shame that Mr. Curtis has this opinion of our organization, but we do hope that this comment will shed some light into the situation and perhaps clear the air a little. There is so much we could say in response to the letter but, of course, space will only permit us a certain amount of explanation.

Probably the best way to comment is to take the letter point by point. "The Brunswickan refused to cover Forestry Week" - Wrong. The Brunswickan did not such thing. Naturally we do not have the staff to get to everything and it is even more difficult to get VOLUNTEER people out this time of year. But never once did we say we would not print articles on Forestry Week.

True, we did refuse to print a picture and a story on the crowning of the Forestry Queen because it is against our editorial policy. We are the alternate press, to be an agent of social change as per Canadian University Press constitution. A member of Canadian University Press - a loaded phrase. What is Canadian University Press? It is an alliance of student newspapers across the country working in this facet of social change. Being an alternate press is an alternative from the commercial media. It is getting away for example from the typical beauty queen pageants (ie social change).

Other student newspapers are much more strict than we are concerning the coverage of such events. In CUP circles the Brunswickan is considered to be one of the more conservative papers. Do you realize a number of papers question us on why we do not put editorial comments in our news stories? Perhaps the reason for The Brunswickan's so called conservatism is due in part to the fact that we have and have had in past years a fair percentage of people who have worked professionally and sometimes it tends to rub off. However, as a member of Canadian University Press we are certainly not out of line.

Now for the ad. Although running stories and pictures completely on "queens" is not our policy we, of course, cannot set what a person may want on an ad. In this way organizations wishing pictures of their girls in the paper can still do so. Now for the size, naturally "paid" advertisements from local or national merchants and companies are given their size. We do not receive money for SRC organizations' ads and therefore, we can only give them as much of

the remaining space as possible, this is only logical or we would be running a paper with hardly anything but ads. Some weeks it is possible to give a group a full page, others it may only be a half and in many cases smaller. As for the ad itself, our girls have a very difficult job putting ads together that look nice and will satisfy the customer. The designs are their own and they try to do the best possible job incorporating their talents in symmetry and attractiveness. Naturally not everyone is going to be pleased with the work, but we feel there is nothing ugly about the Forestry ad. Be assured our girls have enough pride in their work that they are not going to let an ad go through that they do not think is attractive or appropriate.

As for the centrespread, ads never go here (we do run Carni activities for the whole campus once a year here); but this space belongs to the features department for their layout at that department's discretion of what they wish to print each week. There are pages that naturally ads are not placed on...the editorial page, Sound Off, the centrespread, page three (the main campus news page), page one, the last page, the Inside pages, the cartoon-Where It's At page, etcetera. This is done for attractiveness and practicality.

As for the Media Bowl on the front page, well, that is a condition of the game each year. We use the story front page no matter who wins and CHSR supposedly uses it as their lead story on their major newscasts under the same condition.

As for the Gleaner covering the event. Well, as I said we are not along the same lines as a commercial paper in way of content. But, more important, each paper has policies like this. For instance, the Gleaner will not run pictures of "presentations" because it is against their policy.

Now for the Woodsmen's Competition. True, UNB is famous for it's Foresters and we are just as proud as the next person. Apparently you were not told why we asked to have an article submitted. We just do not have the staff to cover it (there are two people in our sports department and they cannot get to everything). This is very unfortunate and we must apologize. We heard that some people thought we were "just getting back for the queen incident". Not true, we are not out to "get" anyone or make things difficult. In past years the Foresters have submitted their own article because we didn't have the staff to get it covered and we wanted to have an article on it.

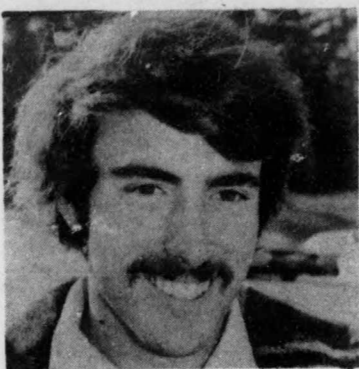
Continued to page 9

Viewpoint

Do you believe the SUB should be expanded? If so, which areas?

Interviews by the Phantom

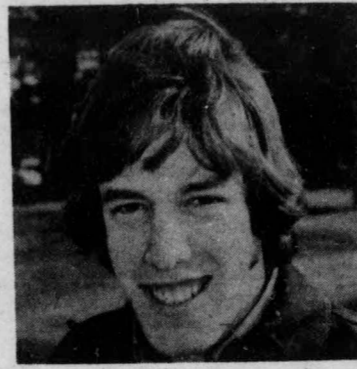
Photos by Steve Patriquen



John Malcomb BBA4
Yes it should be expanded but the financing should be through an extended mortgage and if SRC payments have got to be increased the students should know by how much.



Alice Pitt Arts 4
I think the Social Club should be expanded and there should be more room for certain types of group activities such as the Camera Club. Perhaps there should be facilities for recording and listening to recordings.



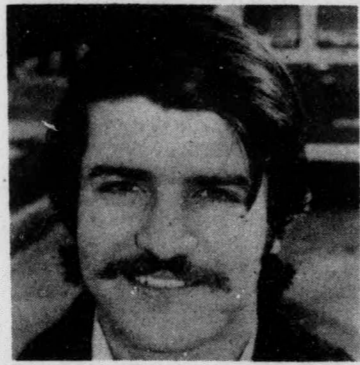
Paul Frenette Sci
Not expanded except for just the cafeteria facilities, maybe an improvement there. They money would be too much for SRC to afford.



Peter O'Leary BBA3
Right now it's suitable for the purpose it serves. I can't see why it should be expanded to any further extent.



Sherry Arseneau Ed2
I do. I think the ballroom should be expanded so they could have more people in for Winter Carnival and things like this.



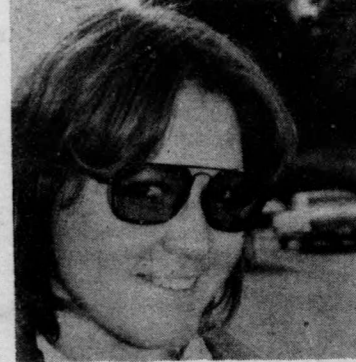
Joseph Dableh EE4
I guess the restaurant part should be expanded as well as the lounge and the cafeteria.



Mary Lou Jones Arts 2
Yes, I think so, in open areas, for instance the upstairs lounge.



Michael Clark Arts 3
I think it's alright.



Joy Killam Arts 3
They should expand the cafeteria and they should have another place for pubs beside the ballroom.



Mark Hambrook Sci
I think the coffee shop should be expanded and the ballroom also.

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EVERY ONE OF ITS 1970 ELECTION
PROMISES TO KEEP EVERY ONE OF ITS
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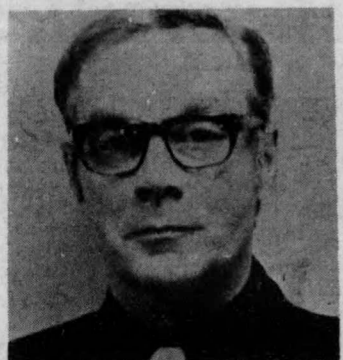


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PC THE BEST FOR db



From Where I Sit

By BARRY THOMPSON Dean of Students

When I was the Director of the Physical Education Department at this University, my youngest daughter asked me if my job consisted of standing around and telling people where the gym was.

With this in mind I agreed to attempt this column on a twice monthly basis since it occurred to me it is entirely possible that the majority of the student body may feel that the position of Dean of Students consists of standing around directing people to the nearest Pub.

*

Well I'm here to tell you there is a whole lot more to it than that. I have a real concern that many students do not know about the role and function of Students' Affairs and therefore do not know how to use the services designed to help them while they are at U.N.B. ... so, I'm going to tell you about it ...

*

As I see it, Students' Affairs at this University includes four functions:

1. Welfare Functions: - which includes counselling, testing, health services, financial aid programs and job placement.
2. Control Functions: - discipline, living arrangements plus a major concern for admissions and records procedures which are the prime function of the Registrar's Office.
3. Activity Functions: - concerned with co-curricular and extra-curricular programs, student government, student publications, student union and cultural programs.
4. Teaching Functions: - High School Relations & orientation programs, foreign students' programs, remedial clinics, special informal educational services in Residences and elsewhere in the University.

*

U.N.B. Student Services is organized into the following divisions with the Dean as the administrative head of all offices including: The Dean of Women, The Dean and Provost of Men's Residences, The Director of Counselling, Off-Campus Accommodations Office, Undergraduate Awards Office, Overseas Students Advisor, High School Relations Office, Campus Health Service, the Student Services Office at U.N.B. Saint John as well as being Chairman of a Liaison Committee for Student Placement, i.e. the Campus Canada Manpower Office.

Now since all of these services have capable specialists as Directors and Administrators, then what's left for the Dean of Students to do? Well, the Dean himself, is the executive officer charged with the responsibility of developing policies, procedures and programs pertaining to a spectrum of specialized services provided to and for students, complimentary to formal instructional programs and connected directly with U.N.B.'s educational objectives.

*

He is also the OMBUDSMAN for the students on academic, disciplinary and other matters affecting them within the university.

The Dean reports directly to the President and consults with the Vice-Presidents, Academic and Administration. He maintains a close liaison with the Student Representative Council on matters of concern to the student body.

*

The Dean of Students, when he is not involved in all of the above is a member of: The University Senate, the Senate Student Services Committee, the Senate Admissions Committee, the Senate Student Standings and Promotion Committee, the Senate Examinations Committee, the Joint Board-Senate Committee on Residences, the Senate Undergraduate Scholarship Committee, the Senate Academic and Campus Planning Committee, the Student Services Staff Committee, the Health Centre Liaison Committee and meets on a regular basis with the U.N.B. Student Senators.

*

... Now with all of these activities I really don't know how I'll ever find time to write this column but I'm sure going to give it a try. It seems to me that there are lots of topics that need airing - accommodations, student loans, course evaluations, exams & re-read procedures ... to name a few, and the thing that will make it all worthwhile will be having you make your way to my office on the ground floor of Memorial Student Centre whenever you feel you need to talk things over or at least to give the office a call about your pet beef.

... And that's the picture from where I sit ...

Thompson is looking for input and feedback for his column. Got a beef or want to talk? Just write down your ideas and drop them in or send them to either the Dean's office in the STUD or the Brunswick office, Room 35 in the SUB. The Dean can help you with ANY problems that might be bothering you. Make this effort, his column worthwhile for you and let him or us know what's on your mind!

Editors' comment continued

Continued from page 7

This way, with us taking pictures, which was done again this year, and a submitted article the event gets the coverage it definitely deserves. We must apologize but we just do not have the people and we must rely quite often on organizations to help us out.

As for what you say about "what most now consider a trashy paper that has no appeal", we are glad you feel you can speak for 5400 students or even 300. What makes our paper trashy? You didn't really say. Because our policy is not to print stories or pictures pertaining only to queens? We are definitely not above criticism but please if you do criticize make it constructive not insults.

It would be impossible to print an editorial policy in any paper. Sure, we do have definite policies such as the queen but basically problems of four letter words in copy, supporting candidates in elections etcetera, all are taken up with the editorial board when we are confronted with it. As for Tom and myself not wishing to work if the SRC was to lay down our policy, what would happen if they did? As issues arise that must be taken care of immediately it would be impossible to get ahold of council for a ruling; we don't have time for that. As a group of students who pay their \$35 we could go up and demand to Peter Galoska that we do not like the way the SRC is being run or their policies. As students he will listen, but it would be impossible to let students run the organization; he would not be efficient if he was not left to make his own decisions including council. It is the same with our organization. Any student may join and vote on certain issues but it is only logical that the policy of the paper be left to the people who work so hard to get it out every week. What would happen to Irving, if as a publisher, he laid

down the editorial policy of his papers? It is left to the people who run it.

We are not on a "self made cloud of power". Sure we tend to call The Brunswickan our paper because a good many of us here spend 35 hours a week and more IN the office and that doesn't include work out of the office and as you can imagine this does not fit well into a full course load. We have a lot of people here who work extremely hard, long hours with profs who can't understand why they fall asleep in class after putting the paper out until sometimes four in the morning on Wednesday night and

Thursday into the afternoon, and that's just production. We don't want to scare any prospective staffers away because the work is fun and rewarding. The volunteers come and go as they please but the editorial board has the responsibility. So please, before you call the paper trashy or rotten or anything else, please formulate a reason why it's exactly "Trashy" because a lot of people work very, very hard and they want to know why.

We would like to invite Mr. Curtis to join the staff. We make every student welcome and

Continued to page 10

Memo From HARVEY Studios

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THE BANK FOR BETTER LIVING

Reader wants Canadianization of our universities

To the Editor:

An issue of concern in Canadian academic circles today is the Canadianization of our universities. Certain observations around UNB lead me to believe that many of the administrators and faculty members have ignored this issue in their hiring practices. An examination of the Calendar reveals a very large number of non-Canadian faculty members (judging their national origin by their first degree), could this be one of the reasons why this issue is neglected in their hiring practices?

Before coming to UNB I had read of this issue. But the seriousness of this problem was brought home to me by a number of experiences. I had heard of Ph. D.'s driving taxis in Toronto and Montreal, but found this hard to believe. A letter in University Affairs (Nov. 1974, p. 12) from a Dr. Andrew Nimmo revealed that since returning to Canada he has been working as a machinist's helper with the CNR in Edmonton because he was not able to get a teaching position. He relates that "while in Britain, it was no comfort to see Canadian Government advertisements in newspapers seeking among others, 'University Professors'." It's not a happy reflection upon our government's responsibility to its citizens.

When I brought this to a friend's attention, I was told that his sister had recently graduated with a degree in Library Science and had not been able to find employment in her field. As a result, she was "putting in time" as a waitress. He then told me that since July, of the five librarians hired at Harriet Irving, only two were Canadians and the remainder were Canadians.

In the October 24th issue of the daily gleaner, two new teaching appointments were announced. Judging from the description of the appointees, it is clear that they were neither Canadians, nor even landed immigrants.

In both of these examples, and undoubtedly there are many more, it's hard to believe that qualified Canadians can not be found. Universities, which are so heavily financed by the public, have the obligation to hire Canadians whenever possible, only then such non-Canadians as landed immigrants, and in exceptional cases, non-residents. A few years ago it may have been necessary to go beyond our borders to recruit, but not today when there are so many qualified Canadian graduates and post-graduates under-employed. The old story that non-Canadians are better qualified and more experienced in inexcusable. Even in a few cases where it may be true, how will Canadians acquire better qualifications and experience if they are not given an opportunity.

What are the prospects for an undergraduate contemplating graduate school, and possibly an academic career if this trend of favouring non-Canadians continues? If our universities are not interested in providing opportunities for Canadians, then who is? If this trend continues, the prospects are not bright and there is little incentive to do graduate work.

What can be done to reverse this trend? A drastic solution would be the establishment of a reviewboard on each campus composed of faculty members and students. They would be responsible for investigating the hiring of non-

Canadians and would have the power of vetoing any contract until it was clearly demonstrated that a thorough search had been made to find an equally qualified Canadian. If universities are reluctant to take some such measures to reverse this trend, pressure should be put on government to legislate the establishment of such review

boards. This may be an extreme measure, but if universities persist upon discriminating against Canadians, then there is no other alternative.

In addition, each student should contact his M.P. protesting the Canadian Government's practice of recruiting skilled non-Canadians while there are Canadians with

these skills unemployed or under-employed. Canada's first obligation is to her own people.

I hope you will publish this letter in its entirety in the next issue of the Brunswickan.

Sincerely,

Jim Davis
Arts I

Gunfight turned to "Love Story"

Persons:

With regard to your last issue and its opinion feature on the Nomination Convention of the Fredericton North Progressive Conservative Association.

It would seem to me that Mr. Simms in looking for the "Gunfight at the O.K. Corral" walked into "Love Story".

The Honorable Lawrence Garvie was not opposed at that convention because at the author of the editorial noted he has done much for the development of Health Services and has represented his constituency very well. People appreciate a person who listens to them and works for them.

On that evening Mr. Simms would have been better off attending the York South nominating convention where four people were seeking the nomination.

I find it strange that the author concentrated so much on the Conservative Convention when it was the Liberal one that should have received the brunt of his comments.

When a party can find only two persons in a city of this size to run for a position where no incumbents (Liberals) stand is a sad

testimonial to the state of the Liberal party.

Helpful criticism is always respected but it should be directed where the problems are the worst.

In this case I feel that it should be directed towards the Liberal party.

Sincerely,

Peter Dobbstein
President UNB PC Club

Editors' comment

Continued from page 9

absolutely no experience is necessary. It's an education in itself and we can sure use all the help we can get, besides we are sure he'd enjoy himself. A lot of people say they don't have the time, but speaking for the staff and the people in their last year hoping to graduate, we don't have the time either but we're here because we like it, it's fun and a great way to make friends, and it's an education.

We understand that Mr. Curtis was afraid his letter wouldn't get printed in its entirety. We print all letters as long as they are signed but we do not have to print the person's name if they wish to remain anonymous. The name is necessary for our files for legal purposes.

We wish Mr. Curtis had come to US

much earlier and we could have settled the matter without giving a lot of wrong impressions, but we do hope this comment will clear things up. We are sorry about misunderstandings because we are not here to "screw anyone in the ear" and become power trippers. Anyone interested in seeing papers from other universities might drop in to the office, we get them in the mail. We guarantee you will be proud of The Brunswickan, perhaps proud enough to come in and join the fun and help change what you don't like because we're far from perfect and we never will be. But we're doing the best we can.

Sincerely,

Susan Manzer
Tom Benjamin

ATTENTION TRAVELLERS

SUB dial-a-ride

Starting November 4

An information service for rides wanted and rides available. Co-ordinated through the INFORMATION Booth in the S.U.B. lobby.

Stop by or call 453-4994

Hours

Monday - Friday 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Saturday - Sunday 12:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

We make available information supplied by you on rides wanted and drives available to any destination under the following categories:

You need supply only the following information:

Name

Phone Number

Destination

Date and Time leaving

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Details such as "Share Driving," "Share Gas," etc.

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NOVA SCOTIA:

Halifax

Other

P.E.I.:

Charlottetown

Other

NEWFOUNDLAND:

ONTARIO:

Ottawa

Toronto

Other

QUEBEC:

Quebec City

Montreal

Other

PRAIRIE PROVINCES

BRITISH COLUMBIA

U.S.A. NORTHEAST: Boston

Bangor

Other

U.S.A. OTHER

MISCELLANEOUS DESTINATIONS:

SRC story continued

Doherty appointed again as Assistant Comptroller

There was also some debate on the provisions for renting a car for the entertainment conference and back to the plane again, a total of 200 miles. The idea was to drop the car off on arrival as it would not be needed at the conference itself. However, council was informed that the drop off charges would make this even more expensive so the idea was dropped.

Copies of the UNB Student Union Financial policy were distributed. These can be obtained at the SRC office.

Questions went back to the conferences again. Gilliss informed Council that from now on, the provision was being enforced that students attending conferences must submit a report to council. Also, at last year's entertainment conference, \$816 was spent whereas only \$577 is being spent this year.

The Orientation Committee has had a meeting and a partial slate of officers has been elected. Brian Edwards had been elected Chairman and Joy Killam is to be the comptroller. Public relations officer is Trish Gowdy and Heather Ratcliff is the High School Relations Officer. There are two other positions to be still filled, as there were some irregularities with respect to the election. Apparently, more ballots showed up than there were people present at the meeting.

Education Representative Barry Harbinson was appointed to the Administrative Board. Gilliss said that there were too many Business students on the AB, and Harbinson was agreeable to the appointment. Gilliss said he was trying to get a better cross section of the student population. Usually, only business students seem interested in applying.

The President's Report was considered next. First of all, President Peter Galoska introduced Dean of Students Barry Thompson. Thompson had been sitting through the first part of the

meeting, and he said that he was "enjoying the show."

He said the four main areas of concern of the Dean of Students were teaching, control, the student's welfare, and cultural activities. In short, he said, he is in charge of everything outside the classroom. He is the liaison with the administration.

He has to oversee the Dean of Women's and Dean of Men's Residences, the food service, high school relations, student services, and other areas as well. He reports directly to President Anderson and is involved in nine Senate committees. He also said he would like to get feedback from his Brunswickan column, "From Where I Sit."

At this time Galoska explained that there was a movement underway to move Thompson to the SUB.

Thompson said that all services except the health centre are to be eventually located in the SUB.

Councillor Bob Tuck was appointed to the Student Disciplinary Committee and Councillor Carolyn MacKay was made a member of the medical advisory committee.

The ad hoc committee with respect to SRC offices in the expanded SUB is now composed of Laine Carson, Wayne Charters, Peter Galoska, Chris Gilliss, and Rod Doherty.

The minutes of the recent Student Union Conference were circulated. The resolutions with respect to student loans were passed so that Galoska can make stronger representations to the provincial government.

Rod Doherty was appointed to another term until October as Assistant Comptroller.

Council passed the motion tabled last week with respect to endorsing Student Identification Cards so that they may be used in place of

NBLCC cards. In order to get this, you must present your student ID along with two other identifications including either a baptismal or birth certificate. The SRC executive will handle it from there. The Justice Department has already okayed this procedure.

The UNB Student Union is a member of the Fredericton Chamber of commerce. Vice President Gary Stairs is our representative at their meetings. He said that he was trying to increase our credibility with them and get student discounts with the downtown merchants.

The document with respect to the Aitken University Centre was tabled until two weeks time. Moyra Berry was appointed to the advisory committee.

Discussion then moved to the leadership conference the day before. Galoska was disappointed that more councillors did not turn out. "If SRC councillors aren't leaders on this campus, who is."

CHSR Director Dave Miller said that the SRC executive had been giving the CHSR Chief Engineer a rough time to the extent that he has seriously threatened to resign. He said that if this happened again, the executive will resign. Also, Miller alleged that Galoska had interfered unduly with his suspending a member of the CHSR staff.

According to Miller, Gilliss had been giving the engineer a tough time with purchase orders. Said Miller, "No member of council has the right to say anything one way or the other about any of my executives." Gilliss said that he was simply asking the engineer what he was buying as he does not understand the technical language involved.

The member suspended from CHSR had this done because he or she was under the influence of alcohol over the air. Miller alleged

that Galoska had written a letter saying that the person was sober at the time. Miller said he should have simply promised to look into the matter.

Galoska settled the matter after the meeting was over.

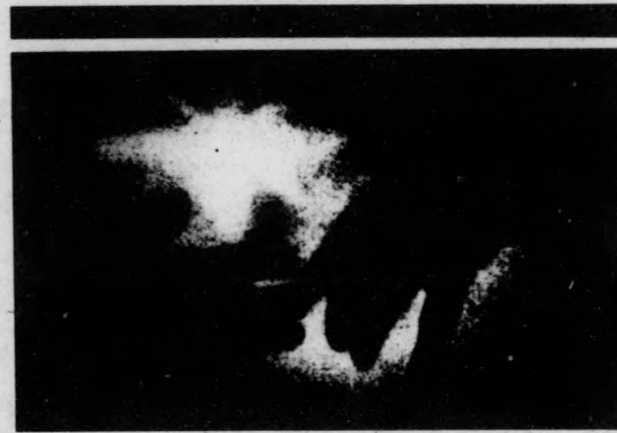
The next item of business was the Vice President's report. Danny Sargeant, Barry Harbinson, Hugh Whalen, and Jim McAvity were appointed to the Constitution

Committee. Also, a motion was passed stating that SRC supported organizations should submit their constitutions for revisions each year.

The vice president is going to take over the position of External Co-ordinator for the interim.

The last item of business made Gary Woods Entertainment Chairman.

The meeting adjourned at nine o'clock.



We wish to go wherever the Spirit leads in order to cooperate in man's complete development and sanctification.

We try to follow Christ by living a communal life, being present among our fellow men, sharing their joys and sorrows, their aspirations and their legitimate struggles for a more human world.

We are the Holy Cross Fathers.

For further information, write:
 Vocation Director
 Holy Cross House
 Fredericton, N.B.

Please send me information about your community.

Name _____
 Address _____

STUDENTS

- A. If your home town is in New Brunswick you should be enumerated in Fredericton North or Fredericton South as well as your home riding.
- B. If your hometown is outside New Brunswick you are eligible to vote if you meet ALL of the following requirements:
 1. You are at least 18 years of age .
 2. You are a Canadian citizen or a British subject.
 3. You attended last year and are attending this year either UNB or STU.
 4. You 'consider yourself a resident of New Brunswick'.

If you wish to vote and you fulfill the requirements in either A. or B. please contact 455-9900 before Sunday November 3 and you will be put on the list of electors.

UNB-STU Student Liberals

IF YOU FIND MISTAKES IN THIS PUBLICATION, PLEASE CONSIDER THAT THEY ARE THERE FOR A PURPOSE. WE PUBLISH SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE, AND SOME PEOPLE ARE ALWAYS LOOKING FOR MISTAKES !!!

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Fall Festival '74 fantasy time with Tinker Bell

This year's theme for Fall Festival is based on fantasy and the fairy tales we read as children, the insignia of Fall Fantasy is Tinker Bell.

The chairman of the Fall Fantasy '74 committee is James Krant, vice-chairman is Sean Mullaly.

Fall Festival events will take place over four days this year. Starting things off on November 14 there will be an auction in the Stud Lounge at 1:30 p.m. The items to be auctioned are those which have been

collected in the Lost and Found Dept. Thursday evening from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. a Black Forest Beer Garden will be held in McConnell Hall. Doug Pineau and the Bavarian Oom-Pa-Pa Five from Bathurst will provide rollicking music.

On Friday, November 15 two feature flicks, Jonathan Livingston Seagull and War of the Worlds, will be shown in Tilley 102 at 7:00 and 9:00 P.m. For those sports enthusiasts a hockey game between UNB and Acadia is scheduled for 9:00 p.m. at the LBR.

Friday evening in Lady Dunn Hall is the Fall Tanasia Masquerade Ball. Earl Mitton and his band will provide the music. Masks are required and unmasking will take place at 12.

Saturday November 16 a full day of events is planned from 1-5 p.m., chess and checkers tournaments will be held in the SUB ballroom. At the other end of the campus, the Sir Max Aitken pool has been reserved for a water polo game and a free swim from 4:30-6:30. For those people who are hungry Fall Fantasy presents Steak 'n

Stein, 16 oz. of juicy sirloin beef will be served along with ice cold beer (a free mug will be given to each person). Local jazz group will provide the entertainment. This meal will be served from 5-7 p.m. in the Stud.

The same evening there will be a pub at McConnell Hall from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Fall Fantasy is running this Pub in conjunction with the Business Society, consequently 120 tickets have been reserved for business students, one free beer ticket will be given to all business society members.

In keeping with Fall Fantasy's policy of providing a variety of entertainment, a Night Club will also be held Saturday night. Sneezey Waters will provide an exciting floor show. Semi-formal dress is required and mixed drinks will be served by waitresses.

The last day of Fall Fantasy will feature a Sports Car Slalom. Registration will take place at 12:30 at the SUB. Cars will be classified according to CASC

national regulations. It should be stressed here that any road worthy vehicle is urged to compete. There will be trophies for the first in each class and the fastest time of the day. This event is sponsored by the Fredericton Motorsport Club.

For the first time, Fall Fantasy presents a unique spectacle Sunday at 3 p.m. parajumpers will be dropped between the SUB and the men's residences.

At 2:30, 7:00, 9:00 p.m. "American Graffiti" will be shown in Tilley 102.

For a relaxing evening, come to Serendepity of Lady Dunn Hall. Admission is free and free coffee and doughnuts will be served.

To conclude Fall Fantasy Horslips will be in concert at the Playhouse (8:00 p.m.)

The Fall Festival Committee would like to extend their appreciation to Herb Convery (SAGA), Olands Brewery, CHSR, The Brunswickan, The SUB, and the Fredericton Motorsport Club. See you at Fall Fantasy!!!

Education to motivate employees?

The potential for continuing education to motivate employees was examined by 20 industries, government and university representatives in a seminar held Wednesday at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton.

The aim of the day-long study, according to moderator E.T. Owens of New Brunswick Forest Products Inc., was to collect suggestions from "the consumers of university products" with which to determine continuing education curricula.

Most of the suggestions, he said, would probably be made to the university after delegates had had time to reflect.

Beverley O'Keefe of McCain Foods Ltd. said education of employees should not be restricted to the "presentation of a wall plaque" but should challenge and offer promise of remuneration. These qualities, he said, were more important to the competitive type of industry he represented.

UNB president J.M. Anderson said this motivation might be accomplished by development of

"the whole man", by offering employees programs which catered to more than solely job-oriented training.

Most of the industrial representatives said they would welcome efforts made by the university towards personnel and public relations training. Technical education was not a major problem, they said, now being offered by universities, technical institutes, regional management academies and correspondence schools.

Representatives also suggested uniformity-or a "package" scheme-in such courses to make the training beneficial to the employee in service to more than one firm. One problem in existing continual training, they said, was the lack of mobility between firms.

Crossword answers

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Women's conference

Continued from page 5
 people she spoke with had gained good experiences. The real benefit was not so much the concrete resolutions and actions, although they are important, but the good feeling and information it gave people. Another conference is not being thought of because the organizing committee considered this conference only a starting point. The idea was to put energy into the communities throughout the province, where action can be

started to meet the needs of the individual communities.

"I came to take part in history." This was one woman's answer when asked why she had come to the conference. Others replied that they came looking for information about women's rights, the women's movement here, and "to meet people with the same concerns that I have."

The general feeling seemed to be, "We've made a good start, but it's not enough!"

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FLASH...

FRESHETTES
PUT THROUGH
THEIR PACES

THE BRUNSWICKAN
IN
"THE OLD DAYS"

SOPHETTES
BANQUET THE
FRESHETTES
Fifty-eight Guests
Present on Saturday
Evening in Ladies'
Reading Room—Chose
Their Escorts

These refined methods of mental torture practices only by the feminine mind were applied with humiliating delicacy on the shrinking freshettes at the first annual meeting of the Ladies Society, Monday, Sept. 21. Miss Mavis Downey, '32, presided. The victims reclined upon the floor in the customary manner and received words of welcome and encouragement from Mavis as a preliminary to the rather gruelling reception which followed when the Sophettes took over the meeting. Dorothy Pond, '34, began operations by reading the rules and regulations to wish the Freshettes are expected to adhere. The Sophettes then outlined the details of the charming costume to be worn by the new girls at the parade which had been arranged for their special benefit. The (N.P.) serious part of the business being over, each new girl was invited to entertain the upper classes in her own inimitable manner.

There were several songs, and one or two of the newcomers showed great prowess in dancing. Five girls engaged in an onion-ralling contest, in which the eager participants got down on all fours and propelled the lovely vegetable across the floor by means of their noses. The fortunate loser was allowed to eat her onion, which she proceeded to do so with great gusto, not to mention tears of joy. During the proceedings a great many things concerning the female portion of the class of '35 were light. One Freshette gigglingly confessed to having arrived at the age of fifteen years. When the Sophettes felt that each Freshette had fully expressed her individuality the meeting adjourned.

The Freshettes made their first public appearance in a body at the parade arranged by the Sophettes, which took place on the afternoon of September 21st. They appeared at the appointed hour most suitably and becomingly attired and enjoyed a stroll from the High School to the Palms, where delicious refreshments were enjoyed by all, except, of course, the guests, who were engaged in providing entertainment. At the close of a most enjoyable afternoon the Freshettes were one and all presented with vanilla ice-cream cones as tokens of good-will and appreciation.

CREATIVE ARTS

Subscribers and university students are reminded to pick up their tickets now for

HEEN BABA DRUM AND DANCE ENSEMBLE

The Playhouse, November 8 at 8:15
tickets at SUB, Art Centre, Residence
Office, and STU Faculty Office

STUDENT SCANDAL

SAD INCIDENT
Friends of the University, here and elsewhere, will learn with regret that John Lambert has returned to Marysville.

RARE CURIOSITY
Sauntering about the campus and meditating upon gems of thought collected from Rabelais, the writer came upon a remarkable specimen of the human race. His caste remarks showed him to be a Freshman, one of that class that is the lowest in the social order.

The Freshman was talking and wondered if he would live to be a hundred years old.
"Do you smoke?" I asked.
"No!"
"Do you drink?"
"No!"
"Do you stay out later on wild parties?"
Still he replied, "No!"
"Then," I asked, "why do you want to live to be a hundred years old?"

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS
Ex-blond: "No, we cannot tell you what will restore blond hair, but if you send a self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply we will consult Dick Lee."
Inquisitive One: Yes. This summer, Nip Dryden's car was splashed by the mud of many a back road.

Hay Fever Victim: The best remedy we can think of is to keep away from the Normal Students until they get the hay-seed out of their ears.
Musician: Regarding the song "Reading Room Blues," which you submitted for our approval, although words are good, the air the bad.

INTER-CLASS SPORTS BEGIN
With the opening of the college term we find a large number of students in training for the bridge team. The two Chalmers and Fradsham will soon be in trim for the coming season. All three hope to make the team. It is hoped there will be a large turn-out as the Brunswickan has donated a large cup to be competed for. This cup is now on display in Woolworth's window.

RAMROD, MIGHTY HUNTER
Bumps Elgee has returned from a successful hunting expedition; that is, successful as far as the safety of the ducks is concerned.

IT'S OCT. 1, 1931

GOVERNOR GENERAL OF CANADA PAID VISIT TO COLLEGE

Expressed Keen Interest in Architecture and Equipment—Chats With Engineers

His Excellency the Earl of Bessborough, Governor-General of Canada, paid a hurried visit to the University of New Brunswick on the afternoon of Tuesday, September 29th. He was conducted on a hasty examination of the buildings by Dr. C. C. Jones, president of the University and Hon. C. D. Richards, Premier of New Brunswick. His Excellency expressed keen interest in the architecture and equipment of the college buildings, although pressed for time managed to squeeze in a pleasant chat with a group of engineers on transit work near Memorial Hall.

Dr. Jones met the Vice-Regal party on the steps of the Arts building, and formally introduced the individual members of the faculty to Lord Bessborough and Premier Richards. The faculty were in full academic dress.

After Dr. Jones had outlined briefly the origin and history of the University at the request of His Excellency, the party walked down to Memorial Hall. Following this the Library and Residence were inspected, and Miss Green was presented to His Excellency.

SRC TRAVEL OFFICE

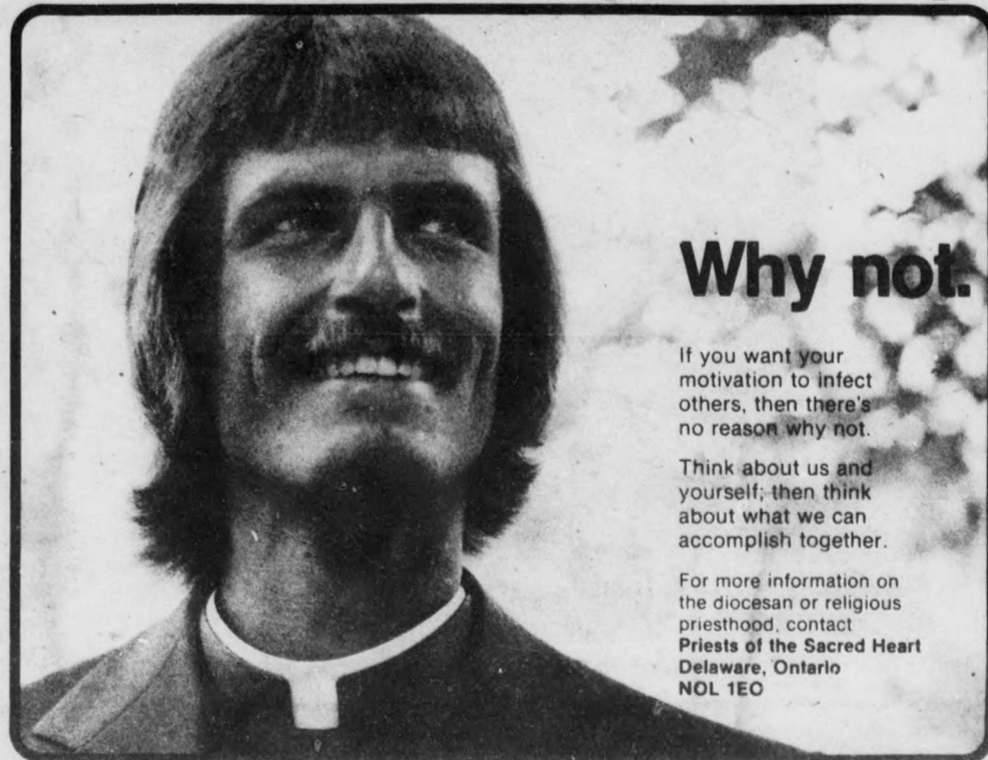
The travel office is now open. Its temporary phone number is 454-3840.

Block booking of flights for the Christmas break is available, especially to Montreal.

The office is also sponsoring a "free trip home contest", drop in to the office for details.

Travel consultant are Dave Collins, Joan Henderson, and Barb Dobson.

The office is open in the afternoons.



Why not?

If you want your motivation to infect others, then there's no reason why not.

Think about us and yourself, then think about what we can accomplish together.

For more information on the diocesan or religious priesthood, contact Priests of the Sacred Heart Delaware, Ontario NOL 1E0

We may
yet see how
Time flies

U.S.-based magazines' exemption power challenged

By KEITH REYNOLDS
Canadian University Press

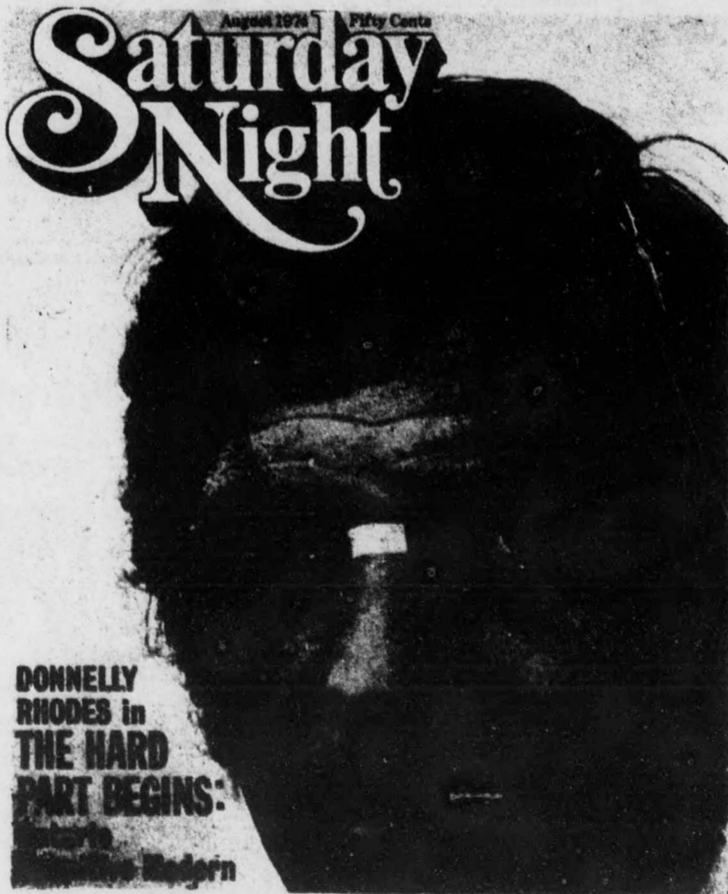
Time magazine is "the single greatest manipulator of public opinion in the 20th century," according to W. A. Swanbury's Pulitzer Prize-winning book, "Luce and His Empire".

The late Henry Luce, former right-wing publisher of Time, recognized this but the magazine's responsibility was to "extend upon the world the full impact of our influence, for such purpose as we see fit and by such means as we see fit."

Luce died in 1967 but his beliefs about the magazine's

right to influence public opinion are still held by its present publishers. Only today Time is using its influence in Canada to prevent government legislation which would decree Time and the Readers Digest non-Canadian publications and would tax them accordingly.

The fuss was started by a brief reference in the throne speech to the government's commitment to helping the Canadian periodical industry. This might mean removing tax exemptions from Time and the Digest that allow Canadian businesses to advertise in the two magazines and write off the expenses.



This is allowed for Canadian magazines, but Time and the Digest were the only American magazines given this tax status when the government brought down its legislation in the sixties.

What this meant to Time was a revenue loss from Canadian advertisers who move their accounts to someplace still allowed the tax break.

Time Canada Inc. is the biggest of Time's international editions selling over 500,000 copies per week, an increase of over 100 per cent since the late fifties.

Time's advertising revenue in 1972 was almost \$8 million. No anti-dumping laws apply to periodicals which meant Time can import much of its copy from its parent company cheaply.

While Time spent over \$1 million last year producing five pages a week for its Canadian section, it spent only \$250,000 filling the other 70 pages a week.

Officials from MacLeans magazine called this figure "peanuts" when compared to what it would cost a Canadian magazine to produce local copy for those 70 pages.

Time also received benefits other than taxes or copy dumping. The magazine said in a cabinet brief, if it were to leave the country, the post office would lose \$700,000 per year in second class mailings. But the Canadian Periodical Association said this spending on second class mail actually amounted to a postal subsidy of almost \$3 million in 1971.

The reaction from Time was understandably fast as the magazine and its friends began almost immediately to lobby the government against the possible legislation. The effect of the lobby was obvious to Time's 511,000 Canadian readers in the October 14 edition, as Stephen LaRue, Time Canada's president, asked his subscribers for support in an open letter.

Time is "the single greatest
manipulator of public opinion
in the 20th Century"

"Since 1943 when the Canada section was introduced," LaRue said of the magazine's four or five page concession to Canadian nationalism and tax loopholes. "Time magazine has become an integral part of the national scene."

If the government doesn't back

down on its tax changes, LaRue threatened Time readers with cutting out the meager Canadian news section, firing its Canadian staff, and raising subscription rates for a magazine carrying only editorial and advertising content from the United States.

The October 14 issue also carried a cover story on the Canada-Russia hockey series and more colour pictures than the Canadian section has ever seen. This might be an indication of what Time considered the price of its Canadian readers.

Time and its friends lobbied the government professionally

Time spent \$1 million for its

five Canadian pages and

\$250,000 for the remaining

70 pages

and with some success. The magazine had been fighting off government attacks for a long time and learned its lessons well.

The Readers Digest does not have as much to worry about since their Canadian edition is already more than 30 per cent Canadian owned and published in both official languages.

The biggest threat to Time's Canadian citizenship and profits was yet to come in Senator Keith Davey's 1969 Royal Commission on the Mass Media.

However, following the paths of most royal commissions, Davey's Mass Media Commission was promptly shelved and forgotten after publication. But Davey, a Liberal organizer and the man who engineered the party's brilliant 1974 election campaign was not so easily forgotten.

Not forgotten either were Hugh Faulkner, or other members of Trudeau's cabinet who wanted a somewhat more nationalistic slant concerning cultural and economic affairs. The result was the brief section from the throne speech calling for support of Canadian publications and the start of a new campaign by Time.

This time, however, things are not going so well for Time. MacLean-Hunter, now smelling not only Time's profits, but government aid as well, had decided to oppose Time again.

MacLeans magazine was already planning to go weekly with a staff of 60 to replace Time magazine. Editor Peter C. Newman was even reported to have made tentative staffing

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MacLean's Publisher, Lloyd
Hodgkinson, was more cautious
than Newman, perhaps remem-
bering the \$3 million lost in the
early sixties.

"MacLeans is seriously looking
at the possibility of starting a
news magazine," he said
"there's no question about that
and certainly the government
knows that. But I really don't
want it to be contingent on the
other thing (the tax change)."

Still, when Hodgkinson was
asked to approach the cabinet
for the Magazine Association of
Canada (formerly the Magazine
Advertising Bureau) on behalf of
Time magazine, he refused.

The Magazine Association was
also less vocal than it had been.
At first John S. Crosbie, the
association president, pointed
out that the revenue for Time
and the Digest had fallen from 51.5 to
48.5 per cent of his group's
revenue between 1972 and 1973.
This he said came to a mere 16.22
per cent advertising revenue in
all Canadian periodicals includ-
ing weekend news paper
supplements. Time's ad revenue
increased from \$5,963,831 to
\$6,844,526 in the first nine
months of 1974, while the Digest's
ads increased slightly.

Recently, Crosbie had letters to
the editor in Ontario newspapers
denying that the MAC should be
considered the Time lobby.
Whether this was public
relations or the truth now seems
open to question.

Even the United States
government seemed less willing
to protect Time, the darling of
their state department. Time
Canada always pushed the
American state department line,
including its disapproval of the
controversial sale of Canadian
locomotives to Cuba. While
department officials in Wash-
ington admitted they were
"just sitting back and watching,"
embassy officials in Ottawa
claim to be even less interested.

"There's a very powerful

lobby running around on

Parliament Hill"

"It's the kind of thing we don't
comment on, it's an internal
Canadian affair," said one
official.

The reason this had suddenly
become an internal issue was
Time Canada's fear American

pressure on their behalf might
backfire.

Time was perfectly "aware
that an angry US intervention
would seal the issue," according
to one US government source.
"The US government is also
aware that it would be
counter-productive," in an era of
"heightened nationalism".

Senator Keith Davey said he
only knows what the American
government is doing from reading
newspapers.

"But it's a very expensive and
powerful lobby running around
on Parliament Hill, though I don't
know if they'll be as successful as
they were."

Davey also said, "I would think
the government should be
encouraged by the public
response they have been getting
supporting removing the ex-
emptions."

"If Saturday Night had five

per cent of Time's revenue,

they might not be in a

financial bind"

Some groups actively lobbied
against Time:

Sheryl Taylor-Munro, execu-
tive-coordinator of the 70-member
Canadian Periodical Association,
said the removal of Time and the
Digest's tax concessions would
"bring a little health to Canada's
publishing industry."

Removal of these concessions
has been one of the major
objectives of the association
since it was formed, she said.

She admitted Time may be
right when it says ads taken from
them may not go to other
Canadian magazines, but she
said "granted that while the
whole 100 per cent may not go to
Canadian magazines, even a
quarter is \$4,000,000."

She said a significant amount
of advertisements in Time and
the Digest are placed by the
federal government or its
agencies. And this she hoped,
would certainly go to Canadian
magazines.

Jim Lorimer, President of the
Independent Publishers Associa-
tion says, "everyone interested
in Canadian writing should
welcome the news that the
federal government is going to
eliminate—finally—the fiction that
Time and the Readers Digest are
Canadian magazines."

While Canada's publishers
may have turned against Time,
the magazine can not be called
friendly. Some of Time's



...but Time rambles on

friends are very important and
Trudeau's cabinet was split over
the issue.

Backing Secretary of State
Hugh Faulkner on the decision to
rescind the magazine's citizenship
were Energy Minister Donald
MacDonald, Industry Minister
Alistair Gillespie, Barney
Dawson from Urban Affairs, and
Indian Affairs Minister Jud
Buchanan.

Hugh Faulkner said he has not
defined Canadian content, "but
four pages isn't it," referring to
Time Canada's section.

The men backing Time are Bud
Drury of Public Works and
Mitchell Sharp of the Privy
Council.

Drury said of the present
situation, "we've had a pretty
satisfactory evolution through
competition...we could have more
to lose than gain by getting rid of
Canadian editions."

He had stated he agrees with
one argument Time presented to
cabinet, that Canada would be
deprived of Time's Canadian
section without the advertising
money going to other Canadian
magazines.

But Paul Zemmerman, head of
Readers Digest in Canada, had
been lobbying Drury, and the
main topic of discussion probably
was another one of Time's points.

Time said of its Montreal
printing operation in its cabinet
brief: "If circulation were to fall
below a level that makes it
economically feasible to print
Time in Canada, we could find it
expedient to move all magazine
printing to a plant in the US with
absolutely no revenue going to
Canadian suppliers of raw
materials or services."

Drury must have found this

argument persuasive. His West-
mount riding contains the
printshop which would lose
money and release workers if
Time moves.

Although a change to the
income tax act would normally be
a budget matter it was reported
John Turner's budget early next
month will not contain the
changes.

Finance departmental sources
indicated they consider the issue
a cultural sovereignty matter to
be handled by Hugh Faulkner.

This will require a separate
bill and because of that,
Canadian Periodical Association
Coordinator Taylor-Munro, said,
"the US magazine has won the
first round." The move, she said,
will delay implementation of the
bill allowing the magazines even
more time to lobby.

As long as the two American
magazines can compete unfairly,
Canadian periodicals will be
disadvantaged, the Davey Com-
mission said.

No matter who wins the
lobbying campaign or which way
the cabinet decides things may
already be too late for one
magazine, Saturday Night, one of
the nation's oldest and best
magazines, recently folded be-
cause their printers would not
start the presses unless they
could be shown they might be
paid. Considering the magazine
had been losing between eight
and ten thousand dollars an
issue, this was not particularly
likely.

Saturday Night's Chairman,
Edgar Cowan, said, "If the
magazine had five per cent of
Time Canada's monthly adver-
tising revenue, it might not be in
a financial bind."

Rehearse for the apocalypse

From the SALIENT



YES FOLKS! NOW YOU CAN BE THE FIRST ON YOUR BLOCK TO EXPERIENCE THE ECOLOGICAL DISASTER!

WHY WAIT TILL 1980?

DON'T LET THE FUTURE TAKE YOU BY SURPRISE.

PREPARE NOW FOR THE END OF CIVILIZATION. REHEARSE FOR THE APOCALYPSE. HERE ARE A FEW SUGGESTIONS:

Better start preparing your palette and stomach for the fare of the 80's:

* Mix detergent with everything you eat and drink. There's already quite a bit but there will be a lot more in the future.

* Learn how to digest grass and other common plants.

* Start fattening your dog, cat, parakeet and guppies for the main course of the future.

* Develop a taste for grubs and insects - your ancestors weren't too proud to lift a rock for their dinner.

* Practice starving.

* Every night before bedtime drink a glass of industrial and organic waste on the rocks (with mixer if you prefer).

Appreciating that most services and products will disappear over the next ten to twenty years, we suggest this little dry run:

* Turn off your gas

* Turn off your water

* Turn off your telephone

* Turn off your heat

* Turn off your electricity

* Sit naked on the floor and repeat this chant:

PROGRESS IS OUR MOST IMPORTANT PRODUCT,
PROGRESS IS OUR...

And as the final crisis approaches there's no better time to start hoarding. Start buying things you'll need after the

Fall on credit - after the collapse no one will bother with collecting debts.

* While on the subject: start thinking about creative new uses for money since its present function will soon end. Remember, paper - particularly tissue - will be in short supply.

* Think about creative new uses for other potentially obsolete things like electric can openers, televisions, brassieres, toilets, alarm clocks, automobiles, etc.

* Accustom yourself to human body odor.

* Now is the time to learn a trade for the future - practice making arrowheads and other implements out of stone. Advanced students should start experimenting with bronze.

* For those of you who are investment minded, buy land, but you'd better leave enough bread to also buy a small arsenal to defend your property with.

* Remember Victory Gardens? Plant your Survival Garden now!

* Better quit smoking - or rip off a tobacco warehouse.

* Stockpile useful items like matches, safety pins, thread and needles, condoms, etc.

* Learn how to shoot a bow and arrow.

* Start preparing for the fashions of the future. You girls might take a hint from the heroines of monster films and start tearing your clothing in tasteful but strategically located tatters in order to create the Fay Wray look of tomorrow. Those less frivolous minded among you should start cultivating your body hair. (Remember a naked ape is a cold ape.)

* You housewives had better learn how to maim and kill with a vegematic.

* Finally everyone should buy a boy scout manual - or in lieu of that, buy a boy scout.

SO IN FACING THE WORLD OF TOMORROW
REMEMBER: BUILD FOR THE FUTURE AND
CONTEMPLATE SUICIDE.

Leadership conference continued

"Entertainment at UNB too dependent on alcohol"

student union, unlike some other institutions where clubs are 100 per cent autonomous. Gilliss added that we have the best financial system in Canada.

McKenzie stressed the need for a strong central organization, particularly when dealing with the administration. This makes it possible to represent all students. This means that there is no chance of the Engineers being played off against the nurses, and so on.

The Brunswickan's Editor-in-Chief, Susan Manzer, said that the paper would be needing more money due to increased printing costs. The Brunswickan had to hike advertising rates 25 per cent as well as request \$3,000 more from the SRC this year than last. She said that an eight page paper could be put out without cutting costs, but if present quality was to be maintained, inflation would force the budget upwards.

McKenzie said that our own CHSR was not comparable to the largest universities in Ontario, and our newspaper is one of the best as well. He said both the service and educational aspects of these organizations were worth supporting.

Miller from CHSR added that it is not for lack of money that newspapers and radio stations often fall through. He mentioned some institutions where staff are actually paid for radio stations and newspapers. He stated that we have big organizations here with no pay, whereas, even with salary attached, some institutions man-

age only to get small groups. Gordon Rogers of the Senate Student Services Committee said that the fee increase would have to be increased before students will accept it. Gilliss replied that it is there for all to see in the budget. Rogers said that the budget should be more specific. He added that an increase might make people suddenly care where their money is going.

All student union capital equipment is available for student use according to Gilliss. This includes the new stencil cutter, dictaphone, and the new copier that might be bought.

Rogers replied to this that people should be made more aware of what money is spent on again. Better public relations is the keyword, he said. Galoska retorted that there is a detailed article in The Brunswickan every week concerning the SRC meetings. He blamed the students for not being aware. Gilliss said that it was the feeling of the SRC that better public relations were needed. He said the open line CHSR show would be useful "if people would listen to it." Students and leaders must come to the SRC and vice versa.

Communication was identified as a big problem with all organizations. Leaders must cooperate with one another and the SRC, Galoska said.

McKenzie suggested that the SRC appoint a co-ordinator to keep everyone informed. This person would also be the one the media would contact to present SRC

views. He stressed SRC views as opposed to those of The Brunswickan and CHSR.

Galoska still rapped the average student for the large amount of apathy shown. "Everyone is so willing to be spoofed," he said, "and yet, as soon as a dollar is spent they all complain."

It was suggested that residence house committees have the same problems on a smaller scale.

Galoska suggested that even if the budget were posted, no one would read it. He said something was needed to draw people's attention. He said it will be interesting to see the results of the upcoming SRC, Board of Governors, and Senate elections in light of the ballot box stuffing. Also, he mentioned the uproar that was caused last year when the rumour was let out that there would be no alcohol at the winter carnival. A leader must be willing to do unorthodox things, Gilliss said.

This prompted Rogers to state that entertainment at UNB is too dependent on alcohol. People will not come to any social activity without booze, it seems. It is hard to find non-alcohol related entertainment, he said.

Galoska replied that although alcohol gets the publicity, there are other things of interest such as speakers. McKenzie said that pubs were being cut in number as well. Even Red 'n Black Revue is to be dry this year, he said. Any cast member showing up under the influence gets his act cut. He suggested that there was a general revulsion to alcohol and alcohol related entertainment.

Rogers then stated that the Aitken House Committee was scared to host a drinkless pub.

Gilliss then entered the debate by stating that, despite appearances, a lot of people at UNB do not drink. Some people will not even come to drinking events, he said. This means that the union is not providing a service to a lot of people. He suggested that there be concerts as well as pubs. He said that people will go to a concert if it is a good band and he mentioned the Irish band that is being brought in for Fall Festival.

McKenzie suggested that other groups on campus besides the SRC should put on pubs. The SRC shouldn't fund everything, he said. Others suggested that clubs cannot afford to lose the money the same way the SRC can. Still others affirmed that clubs and organizations do some of the thinking. The reply to this was that some organizations do not want to throw pubs.

The first time around, a dry activity would likely lose money, according to Gilliss. However, he suggested that it could catch on the next time, and that it is worth a try.

Rogers suggested that small coffee shops be tried. These could make do with small local singers. Gilliss suggested that a better use could be made of latent talent at UNB. Entertainment like this is cheap, often free, and without beer, other costs would be small as well.

Charters reminded the gathering that over 90 percent of the entertainment at UNB is in the form of pubs, and that alternate entertainment might be a good

idea. Thompson also suggested that the SRC has a responsibility to all students and that the union should provide balanced entertainment.

"National Lampoon will have nothing on this year's yearbook," said yearbook editor Roy Neale to the delegates. The book will be "weird" as it will be UNB's first unorthodox yearbook. The book is dedicated to those who got nothing from UNB. There will be things that you always wanted to see in a yearbook but never did, said Neale. Neale also told the gathering that if anyone had anything they wanted printed to bring it in, and encouraged everyone to buy a copy.

The book is suffering from a sales lag, Neale said. This means, he continued, that it is hard for the yearbook to justify itself. They are going on a sales pitch in the next two weeks.

The editor suggested that part of the reason for the lack of sales is that no one wants to buy a book if they do not know what it is going to look like.

Student loans to be reviewed

WOLFVILLE (CUP) - The Student Union of Acadia University has passed a motion criticizing the Nova Scotia Aid Commission and Department of Education for its decision to review all student loans.

The review is to be directed toward the possibility of retroactively raising last summer's savings requirements.

The move, which would only effect student bursaries not loans, comes as a result of the Student Aid Commission receiving less money than they expected from the provinces treasury board. The bursaries to be cut will be cut effective January 1975.

Since bursaries are tied to the savings requirement this would cause hardships for the student

who made enough money to meet last summer's savings requirement only to find that the requirements have been raised for the Spring semester and his bursary possibly cut.

Student Council members felt that it was unfair for the commission to make the review retroactive to last summer since students has no knowledge of it then and, at this point, they have no opportunity to earn the new summer savings requirement.

In a strongly worded letter to the Director of Student Aid, Student Union Administrator, George Munroe also protested the review.

Student councils at Dalhousie and St. Mary's Universities in Halifax are expected to pass similar motions.

AT THE UNB ART CENTRE until November 8

* MEDIA *

7 Exhibitions and Videotape Demonstrations by Tom Forrestall, Carol Fraser, Garfield Saunders, Don Pentz, Ann Williams, Brian Porter & Horst Deppe


MY GROUP! MY GROUP!

Molly Bobak's black and white illustrations of her art tour to Paris

Monday to Friday 10 - 5; Sunday 2 - 5

CALL FOR FAST SERVICE AND DELIVERY

LUNA PIZZA



Weekdays 4-2am

APPELEZ LUNA PIZZERIA
POUR SERVICE RAPIDE
ET LIVRAISON

Fri. & Sat. 4-2:30 am

Sun. 4-1am


455-4020

Jeans & Casual pants

denims, casuals dress pants
fall and winter jackets,
suede jackets sweaters
and all other accessories

LEE CORDS AND L.O.I.S. JEANS

MEN'S WEAR



Fredericton Mall

clothes with your mind in mind

Manpower Placement Schedule

Friday, November 1: Canadian International Paper Co.; Interviewing successful Pre Screened applicants (Engineers, Foresters & Forest Engineers Seniors) All Engineers Please note; C.I.P. will show a Company film in Room C-11 Head Hall 12:30-1:30 p.m. on October 30 & 31.
Friday, November 1: Iron Ore Company of Canada; Interviewing

Civil, Electrical & Mechanical Engineers (Seniors)
Friday, November 1: Texaco Canada Ltd.; Pre Screened Deadline - Mechanical, Chemical, Civil Engineers, BBA & General Science Seniors.
Friday, November 1: Trane; Interviewing successful pre-screened applicants (Mechanical, Electrical & Civil Seniors).

Friday, November 1: Canadian General Electric (Consumer Products); Interviewing successful Pre-Screened applicants.
Monday, November 4: Zeller's Ltd.; Interviewing Business Administration Seniors.
Monday, November 4, Tuesday, November 5: Westinghouse Canada; Interviewing Business Administration Seniors.

Monday, November 4, Tuesday, November 5, Wednesday, November 6, Thursday, November 7: P S C - Science & Technology; Interviewing Pre-Screened applicants in Science, Biology, Forestry, Chemistry & all Engineering Seniors for permanent employment.
Monday, November 4, Tuesday, November 5: London Life; Interviewing Business Administration & Arts Seniors.
Tuesday, November 5, Wednesday, November 6: Noranda Mines; Interviewing successful Pre-Screened applicants.
Tuesday, November 5, Wednesday, November 6, Thursday, November 7: Canadian General

Electric (Engineering); Interviewing senior Electrical & Mechanical Engineers selected from applications mailed to Toronto by these students.
Tuesday, November 5, Wednesday, November 6: Peter Kiewit & Sons; Interviewing successful pre-screened Senior Civil Engineers.
Thursday, November 7, Friday, November 8: Procter & Gamble (Manufacturing) Interviewing successful pre-screened Seniors, Chemical, Electrical & Mechanical Engineers & Honours Chemistry.
Thursday, November 7: Combustion Engineering; Pre-Screen Deadline - Mechanical Engineering Seniors.

Classifieds

WANTED: The Man-Someone interested in helping a group of boys age 14 to 16 years, to make progress as Venturers. He should be interested in the outdoors, sports and the study of young men in this age bracket. Possibly a student in physical education, social studies or psychology. Scouting or Venturing experience is a help but not a necessity. The Job-Being a Councillor to a group of 8 to 10 boys who run their (once a week) meetings on a democratic basis. He should advise, direct, and inspire their projects along the lines constant within the aims of Scouting and Venturing.

SCIENCE STUDENTS [that includes Biology, Chemistry, Geology, Math and Physics people] are you interested in a science club? Activities could include a science week, science dinner, brewery tours, etc. Possibilities are endless. Bring your ideas to our meeting Thursday, Nov. 7th at 6 p.m. in Chem 3 (lecture theatre).

BORN: to Agnes the Rug of the Tibbits pit a twelve ounce ruglet, Percy. Many thanks to Dr. Zingelbarb & staff, Mother and son in fine condition. Baby now lives in OD city.

HARRIET, please, mow the rug in Tibbits 15.

RE-CLOSING of Roach Alley Friday, Nov. 1, 12:30-1:30 - Bring a Friend.

ATTENTION: Due to pressure, Roach Alley Committee is holding a parade. Everyone is welcome. Remember it will only be what you make it. Parade starts in SUB parking lot at 7:00 p.m. Friday. Bring torches, flashlights, candles, costumes, flags, beer, noisemakers. See you Friday, Hail Borgodork!, Hail Borgodork!

NOTICE: Due to popular demand, the closing of Roach Alley will be held for the benefit of all concerned. Time: Friday, November 1 at 12:30 p.m. The Destructor will also make a return appearance as well as other token devices.

RUMOUR HAS IT that the Shediak Lobster Queen and the Wild Women of Newfoundland will be special guests of the Destructor at the closing of Roach Alley, today at 12:30.

CHRISTOPHER "NURD" M: This is in regard to your nurdish but supposedly accidental act of violence on 4 innocent young people. Beware! If you attend the reclosing of Roach Alley in the same nurdish mood as was last Friday night we shall place you in the Destructor to burn!!! Love Shediak Lobster Queen, Wild Woman of the North.

URGENT: Brown vinyl briefcase taken from a car between 6:45-7:00 Tues. night behind Head Hall. Contains valuable papers. Alfred Knappe would like to have it returned.

BIRTH CONTROL & V.D. Information: Free and Confidential. Family Planning Association, 749 Charlotte St. Call 454-6333.

SENIOR GIRLS DINNER (sponsored by the Associated Alumnae). Would any girls who have not been contacted about the dinner please call 454-2016 before Sun., Nov. 3.

COME TO BAKE SALE put on by Nursing Society. When: Wednesday, Nov. 6th, 12:30-2:30 p.m. Where: MacLaggan Hall, Main Lobby.

FOR SALE: 71 V.W. Bug Good running condition, new muffler, good tires. Gas heater. \$725.00 Phone 453-4935 ask for Bert, Room 4.

GIRLS WANTED for night shift. On the job training. No experience necessary. Must be young, energetic, and openminded. Many interesting and exciting positions available. For more information call Mike, Wayne, Ron or Bryan at 454-5762.

FOR SALE OLYMPIC COINS SERIES 1: \$8.50. Make a great gift.

WANTED: Silver coins 1967 and before will pay 100 per cent or over face value. Phone 455-8003.

GAY INFORMATION Phone Denis 455-4787 6-10 p.m.

Revenue Canada (Taxation)

To meet its requirements for professionals, our Department has developed a one year training program for university graduates. Through appropriate courses given at our training centre in Ottawa, alternating with on-the-job training sessions in our district offices throughout Canada, we intend to graduate qualified taxation officers, especially in the Audit, Verification and Collections areas. We invite you to come and meet our recruiting teams for interviews Nov. 14-15. For more information, contact your university placement office or the Department official, Fredericton—New-Brunswick

NOV. 4, MONDAY

- Opening Night, 7:15 p.m., C-13 (Head Hall)
- Presentation of the Queen Candidates
- Red 'n' Black Kickline
- Presentation of Special Awards
- Skits and Special Guest
- Coffee and Donuts to be served afterward

NOV. 5, TUESDAY

- Open House
- Displays throughout the building
- Displays open to public in the evening along with judging

NOV. 6, WEDNESDAY

- Open House - Universities & Schools coming to visit
- Pub with Dogrib
- girls free - Lady Dunn Hall - 9:00 - 1:00

NOV. 7, THURSDAY

- Sports Day - West Gym - 6:00 - 10:30 p.m.
- Volleyball and Floor Hockey
- Lady Godiva's Club
- Stud at 9:00 p.m.
- Free adm. to Engineers and Ladies
- E.U.S. Movie - "Valachi Papers" 7 & 9 p.m.

NOV. 8, FRIDAY

- Boat Races - Stud. at 2:00 p.m. (Chugging Contests)
- Pub with Allofus
- Sub Ballroom at 9:00 p.m.

NOV. 9, SATURDAY

- Car Rally
- 10:30 Registration and clinic at Sub
- \$1.00 entrance fee
- Engineering Formal with The Thomists
- Sub Ballroom 9:00-1:00
- Crowning of Engineering Queen
- A Buffet Lunch will be served

DON'T FORGET TO BUY YOUR ENGINEERING WEEK HATS

Engineering Week

Nov. 4-9



KATHY NEILL
Faculty - CIVIL ENG. 2
Age 18



CYNTHIA HASTINGS
Faculty - EDUCATION 2
Age 18



FIONNUALA BYRNE
Faculty - ARTS 1
Age 17



BRENDA DOBSON
Faculty - EDUCATION 1.
Age 18



GERALYN MACFARLANE
Faculty - PHYSICAL EDUCATION 2
Age 19

where it's at

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1

FRENCH CLUB MEETING, Room 102, 9:00 - 1:00, SUB
 CANADA MANPOWER, Room 218, 9:00 - 5:00 p.m., SUB
 CHSR, Room 6, 9:00 - 1:00, SUB
 FIELD HOCKEY MEETING, Room 6, 6:30 - 8:15 p.m., SUB

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2

LAW SOCIETY MEETING, Room 201, SUB, 9:00 - 11:00
 H.S.S., Room 201, SUB, 9:00 - 10:00
 RUGBY FOOTBALL, UNB vs Moncton City, T.C. Field, 3 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3

SIMS, Room 102, SUB 7:00 - 9:00
 N.B. GOLF ASSOC., Room 103, SUB, 10:00 - 12:30; Room 26, SUB 12:00 - 3:00 p.m.
 Dancing, SUB Ballroom, 6:30 - 8:30

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4

SRC MEETING, Room 102, SUB, 6:30 p.m.
 CANADA MANPOWER, Rooms 102, 103, SUB, 9:00 - 5:00
 UNB PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB MEETING, Room 118, SUB, 7:30 p.m. All interested, please attend.
 STUDENT LIBERALS MEETING, Room 102, SUB, 7:00 p.m. Persons interested in helping with the campaign on campus please attend.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5

UNDER ATTACK - Opposition Leader Robert Higgins, Room 125, Tilley Hall, 4:30 p.m.
 PRE-DENTAL & MED. CLUB MEETING, Room 102, SUB, 7:00 - 10:00
 CANADA MANPOWER, Rooms 102, 103, SUB, 9:00 - 5:00
 STUDENT ATHLETICS ASSOCIATION MEETING, Room 26, SUB, 7:00 - 9:30
 STUDENT WIVES ORGANIZATION, Tartan Room, STUD, 7:30 p.m., Sandra Matherson, (Home Economist) is guest speaker. All STU and UNB wives are cordially welcome.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

PUB, Lady Dunn & Engineers present "Dogrib" at Lady Hall, 9:00 - 1:00. All girls admitted Free!!
 ADMINISTRATION BOARD MEETING, Room 118, SUB, 6:00
 EUS MEETING, Room 26, SUB, 4:30 - 7:00
 CHESS CLUB, Room 26, SUB, 7:30 - 12:00. All interested in playing chess are welcome to attend.
 NURSING SOCIETY BAKE SALE, MacLaggan Hall, 12:30 - 2:30

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7

FRENCH CLUB MEETING, Room 102, SUB, 1:00 - 4:00
 DRAMA CLUB, Room 201, SUB, 4:00 - 5:30
 CAMERA CLUB, Room 26, SUB, 7:00 - 9:00
 GERMAN STUDENTS MEETING, Room 26, SUB, 3:30 - 6:00
 HISTORY CLUB presents Dr. George Rawlyk, Prof. of Hist. at Queens U. He will be speaking on "The Hon. Richard Carwright, Kingston Loyalist", Tilley, Room 205, 8:00 p.m. All welcome.
 EUS MOVIE, "The Valachi Papers", starring Charles Bronson, Head Hall, Room C13. Shows at 7:00 and 9:10
 CHSR NEWS DEPT. presents an open air air interview show the Lib., P.C.* AND N.D.P. Provincial Candidates. Listen, call in and vote as an informed person on Nov. 18th.

DOONESBUHY

by Garry Trudeau



THE WIZARD OF ID

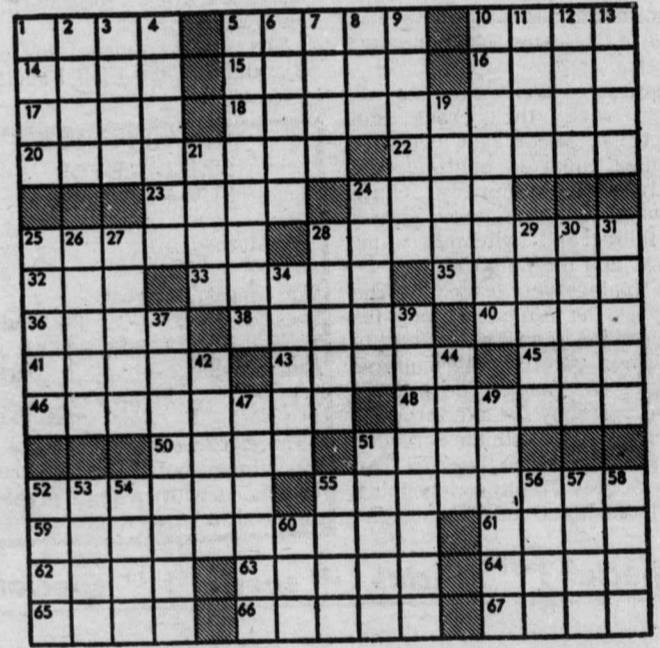
by Brant parker and Johnny hart



Weekly crossword

Answers to
 crossword
 on page 12

- | | | |
|----------------------------------|---------------------|------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 50 God of war | 51 Man's |
| 1 Water bodies | 52 On the beach | 53 Erudite |
| 5 Remove fleece from | 54 Penniless: | 55 Distinctive quality |
| 14 Ability to do the right thing | 56 Pretend: 2 words | 57 Sae eagle |
| 15 Finish for velvet | 58 DOWNS | 59 Caused to desist |
| 16 Against: Prefix | 60 Lean | 61 High-pitched |
| 17 Located above: Prefix | 62 Veer | 63 Ester of oleic acid |
| 18 Absurd | 63 Soothed | 64 Discharged |
| 20 Readers | 64 River of Europe | 65 Informal |
| 22 General | 65 Hamlet, for one | 66 Football players: 2 words |
| 23 Inclinations | 66 Turmeric | |
| 24 Earth | | |
| 25 Gluttonous people | | |
| 26 Was deficient | | |
| 28 Ahead of all others | | |
| 32 --- loss: Confused | | |
| 33 Invoice | | |
| 35 Fencing weapon | | |
| 36 Aromatic plant | | |
| 38 Thinner | | |
| 40 Ship of 1492 | | |
| 41 Oriental nurse | | |
| 43 Keepsake | | |
| 45 Kind of sound | | |
| 46 Picked out | | |
| 48 Specters | | |
| 2 Roof edge | | |
| 3 Maple genus | | |
| 4 Assaulted | | |
| 5 Butter knife | | |
| 6 Hirsute | | |
| 7 QB's targets | | |
| 8 Something to dot: 2 words | | |
| 9 Man of the cloth | | |
| 10 Vendor | | |
| 11 At once | | |
| 12 Buttonlike sarring | | |
| 13 Sharp sound | | |
| 18 Pleads with | | |
| 21 Snow vehicle | | |
| 24 Public house | | |
| 42 Alarming | | |
| 44 Sprout | | |
| 47 High-pitched | | |
| 49 Ester of oleic acid | | |
| 51 Kind of tea | | |
| 52 Venomous snakes | | |
| 53 Put in a hold | | |
| 54 Dance of Rumania | | |
| 55 Realty units | | |
| 56 River of Europe | | |
| 57 Emerald Isle | | |
| 58 Hamlet, for one | | |
| 60 Turmeric | | |
| 25 Buddhist monks | | |
| 26 Once upon | | |
| 27 Welland or Erie | | |
| 28 Discharged | | |
| 29 Death notices: Informal | | |
| 30 French upper house | | |
| 31 Golf architect's creations | | |
| 34 Discloses | | |
| 37 "We're in ---" | | |
| 39 Football players: 2 words | | |



SORRY!!!!!!
 THIS IS A LITTLE MESSAGE EXPRESSING OUR APOLOGIES FOR THE INCONVENIENCE CAUSED BY RUNNING AN AD OF RECORDS THAT WEREN'T THERE.
 SORRY TO THE BOOKSTORE STAFF AND CUSTOMERS.

.....movie review.....

Blazing Saddles

By DANIELLE THIBEAULT

"Blazing Saddles" is more satirical than funny yet it's a good piece of entertainment and I lift my hat to Mel Brooks for not letting the subject get out of hand. For those of you who haven't seen it yet, it goes something like this: there's a railroad being built somewhere in the West and, because of a quicksand pond, will be detoured via Rock Ridge.

Commissioner Hedley Lamarr (played by Harvey Korman) would like to expropriate himself all this precious land but is faced with the problem of eliminating the rightful owners. He decides to solve it by sending his hoodlums (headed by Slim Pickens) to ransack the town and scare the citizens away. The survivors of the raid decide to stick to their property and wire Governor Lepetomane (Mel Brooks) for a new sheriff.

The task of selection falls on the shoulders of Commissioner Lamarr who rescues Nigger Sam (Cleavon Little) from the gallows, where he is about to be hung for assaulting his foreman on the railroad crew, and swears him in

as the new sheriff of Rock Ridge. Lamarr is hoping nomination will create havoc among the town's people and deter them from any defense plans they may use against further attacks from his hoodlums.

To further terrify the citizens of Rock Ridge, Mongo, the mad ferocious beast (played by Alex Karras), is turned loose in the streets of the town only to be captured by the sheriff with the help of non-patented "bomb candies". This tactic earns the sheriff the esteem of the town's people and yet another of Lamarr's perfect plans goes down the drain.

But all is not lost: the arrival of femme-fatale Lilly Von Schtupp (Madeleine Kahn) in town gives Hedley yet another idea. He hires her to romance and then abandon the suave and debonaire sheriff of Rock Ridge thereby reducing him to silly putty. However, the plan backfires as Miss Lilly finds out that "it's true what they say about Negro men" and becomes reduced to silly putty in his hands.

An infuriated Commissioner decides to pull one last coup d'etat and hires the nastiest bunch of criminals he can find to destroy all

that stands between him and his get-rich-quick scheme.

The final showdown and the ending as well as the whole movie has to be seen to be appreciated. It's not the blockbuster comedy you might expect from the cast but it's one of the best satires of westerns ever put on celluloid. It contains just about every cowboy cliché you can think of. Even a reference to Randolph Scott.

It's witty, lighthearted and just loaded enough to be enjoyable. It's got Marlena Dietrich, Johnny Mathis, and the Waco Kid (Gene Wilder). It's bold, brash, funny and corny. It's enlightening, surprising and entertaining. It's got a little bit for almost everybody. You may not find funny the parts that break up your neighbour but you'll probably be the next to laugh when nobody else is even smiling.

It's a personal movie in a way with some entertainment for everyone specifically. It's just not the funniest movie you have or will ever see.

Don't worry about the Jewish Indian chief, I don't understand Yiddish anyway. Good movie though.

UNB Drama Society

presents its first production of the year

'The Hole'

by N. F. Simpson



The Hole, a one act absurdist comedy, has its setting as an excavation hole in the middle of a road. Throughout the play various people approach the hole and express their feelings as to what they see in the hole, e.g. tennis matches, golf and-or ritual murders. Before long it becomes clear despite much of the absurd

dialogue that the hole is in itself a symbol of truth. The play also deals primarily with the freedom of individuals to be different, as opposed to the norm.

The Hole will be presented Nov. 7, 8 and 9 at 8:00 p.m. at Memorial Hall. Students get in free and others pay \$1.00.



By STEVE PATRIQUEN

What is the difference between a snapshot and a photograph? Many people harbour the misconception that a snapshot is taken with a sundry fifteen dollar instamatic, while a photograph is taken with a camera costing over one hundred dollars. To a point this is true. The people who are most likely to take true photographs are also the most likely to own an expensive camera. This is not to imply that you can't take photographs with an instamatic, it's just not as probable.

You may ask [go ahead], what are the criteria which separate a photograph from a snapshot. The major requirement is INTEREST. A photograph must attract and hold attention. Interest does not mean the new baby, the family pet [isn't that the most human look you ever saw?] or all the in-laws, unless there is something truly different about them, something that would interest a total stranger.

When I say interest, it doesn't necessarily mean that a photograph is appealing. Often the subject of a photograph is offensive to the viewer, but this does not detract from its significance. The print is that way because the photographer saw something that she or he thought should be exposed, no punches pulled, in the same manner a good journalist reports a news event.

Another requisite of a photograph is technical quality. No matter what people say about the importance of photo-composition, the actual quality of a print tells a lot about a photographer. A print with dust spots, stains, ect. all over it shows sloppy darkroom technique. And a photographer who is careless in the darkroom is also likely to be careless in the actual picture-taking.

There is a display of prints in the Fredericton Mall which show Fredericton as it was years ago. The prints are on loan from the Provincial Archives.

The yearbook is sponsoring a photo contest, beginning immediately. The contest is open to U.N.B. students only, and all pictures submitted may be used in the yearbook. Black and white or color PRINTS ONLY will be accepted. Prizes are as follows; First - Twenty dollars, Second - Ten dollars, and Third - Five little ones.

Submissions should be made to Julia MacLauchlan care of the S.R.C. office.

CLICK

New exhibit at Mem Hall: Media

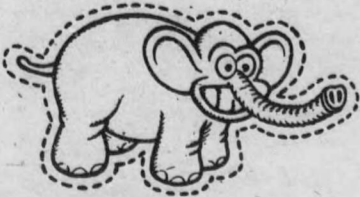
The Art Centre in Memorial Hall has set up a new kind of exhibition. Media, which was organised by Mount Saint Vincent University with the help of a Canada Council grant, is a collection of seven small exhibitions and seven videotapes by seven Nova Scotia artists.

Each videotape is a demonstration of a painting, drawing or printmaking technique described by the artist especially proficient in that medium. Tom Forrestall demonstrates egg tempera; Carol Fraser (whose work is hanging in several campus sites) does pencil and ink; Don Pentz acrylic; Garfield Saunders (of Woodstock NB originally) does intaglio; Horst Deppe watercolour; Ann Williams serigraphy, and Brian Porter lithography.

The video equipment is set up in the Art Centre Gallery and the staff is happy to put on whichever tape interests a viewer.

The exhibitions on the wall relate directly to the material on the tapes. The exhibition will continue until November 8th, from Monday to Friday from 10 to 5 and on Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m.

COLOR THIS ELEPHANT WITH YOUR CRAYONS. THEN CUT HIM OUT AND PASTE HIM ON YOUR FOREHEAD!



Stratford teams Shakespeare with Brecht and Shaw for 1975 season at Festival Theatre

The works of Brecht and Shaw join two plays by Shakespeare on stage at Stratford's Festival Theatre next summer.

The 1975 Season will open with George Bernard Shaw's Saint Joan on June 9. William Hutt, Stratford's Director-Festival Stage, will direct the production. Following on June 10 and 11 will be Twelfth Night and Measure for Measure with the latter directed by Robin Phillips.

In his first Season as Artistic Director of the Stratford Festival, Mr. Phillips will direct four productions. In addition to Measure, he is directing The Two Gentlemen of Verona and The Comedy of Errors, both of which will have toured in Canada prior to the Season opening, and Bertolt Brecht's Trumpets and Drums, the fourth Festival Theatre production which joins the repertory mid-July.

Saint Joan is the first Shaw play to be staged by the Festival. As befits a work by the irreverent, urbane and witty GBS, it is an unusual treatment of the Joan story, stripping away the romance and mystery that have grown around the historical figure to

portray what Shaw himself called "the sane and shrewd country girl" who rode at the head of France's army, winning a crown for her king and martyrdom for herself.

Two favourites from among Shakespeare's works, Twelfth Night and Measure for Measure are thought to have been written within five years of each other but the mood of the poet is vastly different in the two works. The first has been called "the happiest and one of the loveliest of all Shakespeare's plays" while the second is a penetrating study of justice, using sexuality as the pivot around which the plot revolves.

Brecht's Trumpets and Drums is an adaptation of Farquhar's Restoration comedy, The Recruiting Officer with the action brought forward to the time of the American War of Independence. The playwright added music and songs to the original, producing a hilariously biting attack on fake patriotism and the self-interest underlying much of the jingoism of war.

Casting for all four productions will be announced at a later date.

Wrack n Roll by Alex Varty

Ah, normality! Some of you out there may have come to the conclusion that I am some sort of burnt-out freak only interested in aural perversions, elitist gabble and musical one-upmanship. Some-all of the above may not be true, but in actuality I often enjoy music that celebrates the virtues of the simple life.

A true example of that sort of music can be found in Randy Newman's latest album, *GOOD OLD BOYS*. The record is a chronicle of working class life in America, told through Newman's unique mix of boogie, blues, country and popular styles. Newman eschews the smart-ass qualities which made *SAIL AWAY* often irritating in favour of narration backed by strong orchestral arrangements. The songs concern life in the south, especially during the depression era, but like the best of Newman's work they transcend regional or stylistic categorizations. The record reminds one of Elton John's *TUMBLEWEED CONNECTION*, the difference being that Newman is concerned with realities, whereas Elton's America is a fantasy, varnished and remote. Typically, *GOOD OLD BOYS* isn't as strong as *12 SONGS*, which is finally becoming available in Fredericton, but the album is much more cohesive thematically. Newman's earlier records were more collections than albums.

Musically, this record is superb. Although the orchestration is dense, it is handled with skill and innovation. The rhythm section, including Ry Cooder, Willie Weeks and Jim Keltner is perfect. Finally Newman, who has always been an interesting pianist, displays what almost amounts to virtuosity on many of the selections. The record fits comfortably between *The Bands* earlier sound and Ry Cooder's solo efforts, a labelling which in itself ensures excellence.

Traffic's new LP is a similarly comfortable record. *WHEN THE EAGLE FLIES* is unassuming for the most part, perhaps because it was largely taped in Winwood's own studio, where much of the first two Traffic albums and *JOHN BARLEYCORN* were recorded.

The addition of bassist Rosko Gee has added a solidity often lacking in the albums recorded with the Muscle Shoals rhythm section. Jim Capaldi once again proves that his drumming is an essential part of the Traffic sound: I don't know why he stopped playing publicly for a while, but it's obvious that he was using his spare time to advantage.

The members of the band, especially Capaldi, who contributes almost all the lyrics, seem to have attained an enviable state of tranquility, perhaps equivalent to that condition known in certain circles as the state of NEBRADA. The music and vocals are soothing, and while the album is not soporific, it's the sort of thing to play late at night.

The one disturbing cut is "Dream Gerrard", with lyrics by ex-Bonzo Vivian Stanshall. Although Winwood's vocals don't convey all the confusion suggested by the words, the track recalls some of the delightful peculiarities of the *DEAR MR. FANTASY* album.

Winwood's feel for jazz has improved and he has become a quite competent synthesizer player. Frankly, I feel that he is at his best when he is emotionally disturbed [e.g. "Empty Pages"] but I like his piano and voice even on calmer material. I can't claim that *WHEN THE EAGLE FLIES* is great, but it is a most enjoyable and relaxing record.



Creative Arts Concert series

Heen Baba coming to town

Heen Baba and His Dance and Drum Ensemble of Sri Lanka (formerly Ceylon) will be featured in the second concert of the UNB-STU Creative Arts Concert Series at the Fredericton Playhouse, November 8 at 8:15 p.m.

On their first North American tour, Heen Baba and his ensemble will introduce the audience to traditional Kandyan dances of Sri Lanka. These are dances performed in praise of the Gods and animal kingdom, depicting such animals as the monkey, eagle,

elephant, peacock and horse.

Heen Baba, considered by many to be Sri Lanka's greatest traditional dancer, has received gold medals for his performance in the USSR, Czechoslovakia, Pakistan and India.

Other dancers of the troupe include Surasena, Heen Baba's brother, who has performed before royalty and has been chosen as the lead male dancer in many international festivals and competitions; and Sicille Kotelawala, a former student of Heen Baba, who

is now recognized as one of the leading female exponents of the classical dances of her country.

Two drummers accompany the dancers. M. Premasiri, who is Heen Baba's son, and L. Sirisena provide the rhythmic backdrop integral to many of the performances.

Tickets for students and subscribers to the series will be available from November 1 at UNB's Student Union Building, Residence Office, Art Centre and the St. Thomas Faculty Office.

.....movie review.....

Phase IV

By DANIELLE THIBEAULT

This movie, unfortunately, has not received what I consider to be proper recognition. To those who warned me against just another "invasion-type" movie I must protest as Phase IV was one of the better pieces of artistic movie-making to come along this year.

It's a science fiction thriller with a sound base and good countenance. Unfortunately, the advertising is misleading. It is not a kid's show.

It's concern is mainly with the four stages of a plan that was supposed to lead to the destruction of a poisonous ant colony which had grown to epidemic proportion because of an unexplained disappearance of all the ants' natural predators.

The discovery of this biological imbalance was made by a noted researcher, Ernest Hubbs (played by Nigel Davenport) in a semi-deserted area of the States. He obtains permission to build an experimental station in the center of that area for the study and eventual eradication of the pest.

Phase I - A project to study the speech pattern of the poisonous ants brings a young communication and data-processing expert (Michael Murphy) to the scene and the battle against annihilation begins.

Phase II - A destruction of the giant anthills stimulates an attack from the ants who are killed off by a yellow colored chemical. The survivors manage to drag away pieces of the insecticide to the lair of the queen ant who absorbs them and begins to produce yellow tinted ants adapted to and able to survive off the new medium.

Phase III - The new ants begin to build anthills with slanted surfaces chrysal-coated to reflect the sunrays onto the observatory. The temperature inside the station makes it impossible to operate the computer and all research and communication must be terminated except for a few hours at night.

Doctor Hubbs, furious at the fact that his research is being foiled by insignificant ants, and delirious after being bitten by one of the poisonous ants, sets out on a

senseless quest to destroy the queen's lair. He quickly falls into a trap and is devoured by the insects.

The communication expert is left to finish Dr. Hubb's task and sets out for the queen's lair only to discover that he is the one all along that was the subject of the ants' experiment not the other way around. Coupled with a young girl (Lynn Frederick) who survived an earlier attack by the ants he will be sent out to the rest of the world for a task he knows nothing of at the present. In due time, his job will be explained to him and so will begin Phase IV of the experiment.

The photography and artwork in this movie are incredible and breathtaking. The details and close-ups of the behaviour of the insects will thrill any entomologist and any naturalist even though some of the theories may fall short of reality under close scrutiny.

It's a good movie, interesting for many people yet it was short-changed at the publicity level and that's a rotten shame. Try to see it, should it come your way again.



Letter From A Life

It still surprizes me - even after all these years - to see the new buds on the trees, ready to come out in the Spring. New life. Not many notice that, now, for Fall - and Winter, is a time of dying - of death. The caves of Hades have once more opened, and Demeter has again loosed her demented hatred on the earth. Such explained the Greeks something for which there was no other explanation. Yes, go look now, the trees are ready for their re-birth. The cycle which keeps us all in sway. Life following death.

This tenacious perpetration of life has always fascinated me. I must deal with it, and after these decades still do not fully understand. Although I have come closer than most. I am a Warlock, a Sorcerer, a Magister. All the names come to the same. I am a Searcher. I try to find the meaning behind the action. I understand much ... I attempt to understand more. I have watched; I have studied; and I have seen. I have observed evil - more than the silly caricature with hoofs and horns: and I have observed good - more than the misunderstood figure of Christ. I have gone back, past the beginning we too readily accept, to the huge mass of good and evil which would send most insane. I have gone no further. I still try.

Most of you will not believe me; but if I reach just one, I shall have accomplished much. You want proof - and proof I can give. Real proof, deliberate proof, yet even still you will doubt. To anyone reading this, before the day is out, something good shall happen to you. Something substantial, not petty. This you are assured, with no tricks. You can not, however, be passive (what does the dead man do?) I do not mean that you have to do something specific for the good to occur - no; it will happen anyway. But you must have your eyes open to recognize it.

And as for the evil - I shall just write of that. I will not cause any for any. I have seen evil done, been a part of it, watched death caused, paused to let shadows pass when there was no one to cast them, breathed vomit in darkness while pushing away what was not there. I have been where sickness is and seen a well man put to death. I have turned my back and closed my eyes and still have seen. I have watched blood and bone drip from the mountain, and heard the gravestones laugh in mockery. Do not attempt to tell me of evil. It exists. It destroys.

I am also a poet:

I feel sad each Halloween.
Tricks or treats,
Plastic pumpkins,
Rubber witch faces,
Old dresses on boys,
And razor-loving perverts.

No:

I want a secluded house.
Very dark.
Surrounded by naked trees.
And howling wind.
One gloomy light in an upper window.
A vague rustle upon the fallen leaves.
Smell in the air something faintly rotten.

And as I reach to tap the door,
I want to hear a sad and musty voice
Saying
"Come in."

Too romantic perhaps. But that is what makes me write this, since last night was powerfully past and to-day is All-Hallows. We need times when the power is stronger - no mater what the reason for the strength. And the desire is too strong, I must reach some of you. I must tell you - not preach - but just tell you, and hope it will change something, put a stop to what is coming. All of you - any of you - at least one of you: LEARN. As much as you can. Never close your mind. Never.

S.T.

THE HIDDEN MAN

I have worn the mask too long,
I cannot get it off.
Faces of friends and those I loved but hurt
Chase me through memories, fixed, unchangeable now
I cannot go back - always forward
On and on, from here to there, on and on,
No rest to put it right, I am tired, tired, tired.
Weary - but it will not stop, life spins on.
The play's the thing and I the actor
Only me when time will stop and let me talk
To someone with a quiet ear, a friend who knows
Perhaps who and why I am - I wonder.
A fleeting [fleeting?] figure snatching thoughts
Quicksilver fragments lost between mind and paper.
I must go and rest.

L. McIntosh

FOG

Today the sun was the moon's colour
It wanted but the night
To cloud the street in darkness
And silver-sunny light.

All the trees were wrapped in mist
That hid away the blue.
Around us swirled the greyness
That the silver sun shone through.

Shirley Mellish

On goes the Poppycock
Singing "heaven be damned",
And the streets are all barren
And the faces all bland,
And the man with no hat
And the man with no head
Walked by Mr. Poppycock
As if he were dead.

And the streets are all barren
And the faces all bland,
And the snows covered up,
The scars in the land.
And the fires were burning
And the smoke burns the air -
- And the streets are all barren
And the faces all bland,
And all that is living
Has turned into sand;
Yet on goes the Poppycock
Singing, "heaven be damned."

They missed Mr. Poppycock
T'was easy to tell
They searched down the path
That takes one to hell.

Tony

FOR IF

Let us sit upon a shore
Where the waves come crashing in,
Let us walk upon some sand
Where we know the snails have been.
And if we see, what is not there
Then we shall understand,
For if a man is not a fish
Then we must love the land.

Let us watch the stars at night
So we can touch the moon,
Let us watch the darkness now
So the day won't come so soon.
And if we feel a distant light
Then we will know for sure
For if the earth was not the earth
Then how would we endure.

Let us run a few more times
Where we have run before
Let us live a thousand lives
So we can love some more.
And if you are, and if I am
Then we will let it be.
For if a bird was not a bird
Then I might be a tree.

William Albert

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A comical look at the sport of rugby in England

There is more to sport than just ice hockey, as witness the dispatch that came into the office the other day on the UPI press wire.

Dated in Plymouth, England, it read, in full:

"The rugby game stopped, and the spectator swarmed out onto the field to join the players — in search of a piece of David Rodgers' ear.

"The piece of ear, bitten off during the height of frenzied play, was not recovered, despite a diligent 30-minute search."

Curiously, there was no word in the brief story as to why the search for the tattered member was

suspended after a mere 30 minutes. However, local one-time rigger star Buzz Moore offers what seems to be a quite reasonable explanation. Says he:

"If it was a dirty piece of ear, as is quite likely, it would be well-nigh impossible to find it in the grime of a rugby pitch, particularly after a lively scrum, when these things happen. Why, I've known whole fingers and thumbs, which are larger than the average ear and made easily distinguishable by the prominent knuckles, to disappear without a trace at Brockton Oval. "Yes, I would say that 30

minutes is ample search time for a missing piece of ear, especially if the pubs are open."

Yet while accepting the unsailable logic of this approach, there are still some who find it somewhat difficult to accept. As for instance, David's mother. Long after the search party retired, with her son to the nearest pub, the poor lady was to be seen wandering about the pitch in full dusk, plaintively calling out "Halloo... halloo...!"

But even as old campaigner Moore makes light of the incident,

it must be noted that the bite-ee, David Rodgers himself, appears to be making no fuss about or claims for damage to, loss, or theft of, personal property.

The fact is that rigger players are a breed apart. The techniques of their game, especially the subtleties of the scrum, which are unfortunately denied public view by a mass of heaving rumps, lend themselves to such mishaps and are accepted with small complaint. Or less.

Many's the strapping young pro who has come home very late for

tea badly torn around the gills and reeking strongly of brown ale to inform his anxious wife off-handedly, even proudly: "The beggar bit me right in the bloody scrum."

This sort of goings-on is of course nothing when compared to what transpires in the English North Counties, where they play a much more uninhibited version of the game, called Rugby League.

This code is said to have been originally devised by Attila the Hun as a rape-and-pillage exercise, later copied with great success by Ghengis Khan.

In Rugby League scrums, in addition to the nominal blood-lettings and disfigurements, entire persons have been known to disappear, never to be seen again.

There is for instance the not extravagant but yet singular Lancashire affair that became famed as The Mystery of No-Nose Pilkington.

To relate just the bare facts of the case as known to the general public, No-Nose, a huge and highly unpopular visiting prop forward who had in trouble before, went into a crucial scrum toward the end of a big game in the historic Lancashire village of Soot-on-Tees, and just never emerged.

An inside version of the strange affair as related by a grieving if slightly sloshed team-mate that same Saturday night at the Cock'n Bull went like this:

No-Nose, who had been in a particularly surly mood all afternoon, had been set upon by the home-town forwards, who had simply turned him upside down and screwed him firmly into the ground.

They then stamped down a bit of earth and went on with the scrum, leaving poor No-Nose there to sprout, like a seed potato.

Although this story was coolly dismissed as hearsay evidence by the Chief Constable, whose son Alfie had just signed on for a trial with the local side, it has never been disputed.

And poor No-Nose himself — even by the bereaved Mrs. Pilkington, who still grieves nightly at the Cock'n Bull — was just written off as a bad seed.

In the light of stuff like this, just as Buzz Moore suggests, last Saturday's Plymouth rip-off is really not all that much.

Yet in the interests of mere morbid curiosity, if not of justice of compassion, the thoughts persists that the case of the missing piece of ear at least rates a special hearing.

Oh well.

Volleyball deadline

The final date for entry is Tuesday, November 5th so organize your class team now.

Manager's kits are available through the Athletics Department.

The League Organization Meeting will be held Tuesday, November 5th at 7:15 p.m. in Room 209 of the Lady Beaverbrook Gym. Please have a team representative in attendance.

Individuals can register at the Athletics Department.

Varsity Schedule for months Nov.-Dec.

NOVEMBER

1 & 2	Fri. & Sat.	Field Hockey AUAA Play-Offs				
1 & 2	Fri. & Sat.	Hockey - Sectional Tournament				
2	Saturday	Football	U.N.B.	at	Dalhousie	1:30 PM
2	Saturday	Soccer - AUAA Ch'ship Play-Offs				
3	Sunday	Soccer - AUAA Ch'ship Finals				
9	Saturday	Football - Play-Offs				
9		Cross Country Championship - C.I.A.U. at Guelph, Ont.				
9	SATURDAY	HOCKEY	U. de M.	at	U.N.B.	7:00 PM
13	WEDNESDAY	HOCKEY	S.T.U.	at	U.N.B.	7:45 PM
15	FRIDAY	HOCKEY	ACADIA	at	U.N.B.	9:00 PM
15 & 16	Fri. & Sat.	Basketball, Men	U.N.B.	at	Acadia - Tip-Off Tourn.	
15 & 16	Fri. & Sat.	Volleyball - Atlantic League Tournament at U.P.E.I. (Men & Women)				
16	SATURDAY	SWIMMING	HUSSEN	at	U.N.B.	
16	Saturday	Football - Atlantic Bowl				
19	TUESDAY	BASKETBALL, MEN	PRESQUE ISLE, ME.	at	U.N.B.	8:00 PM
22	Friday	Swimming - Men	U.N.B.	at	Orono, Me.	
22	Friday	Hockey	U.N.B.	at	S.M.U.	8:00 PM
23	Saturday	Hockey	U.N.B.	at	Dalhousie	2:00 PM
23	Saturday	Football - College Bowl				
23	SATURDAY	BASKETBALL, MEN	St. F.X.	at	U.N.B.	8:00 PM
26	Tuesday	Basketball, Men	U.N.B.	at	Machias, Me.	7:00 PM
29	Friday	Basketball, Men	U.N.B.	at	Mt. Allison	8:00 PM
29 & 30	FRI. & SAT.	VOLLEYBALL, ATLANTIC LEAGUE TOURN. at U.N.B. (MEN & WOMEN)				
30	Saturday	Swimming, M & W	U.N.B.	at	Mt. Allison	1:00 PM
30	Saturday	Basketball, Men	U.N.B.	at	U. de M.	2:00 PM

DECEMBER

6	Friday	Basketball, Women	U.N.B.	at	U.P.E.I.	6:00 PM
6	Friday	Hockey	U.N.B.	at	Mt. Allison	7:30 PM
6	Friday	Basketball, Men	U.N.B.	at	U.P.E.I.	6:00 PM
7	SATURDAY	GYMNASTICS, MEN	MONCTON & DAL.	at	U.N.B.	1:00 PM
7	Saturday	Basketball, Men	U.N.B.	at	U.P.E.I.	2:00 PM
7	Saturday	Hockey	U.N.B.	at	U. de M.	

Red Shirts go to AIAA championships despite loss

By ROBERT PAQUETTE

The season ended for the Red Shirts last Saturday as one that had no bearing on their playoff

chances or their ability to defeat any team in the league. The game itself was a matchup between two teams that could have gone either way. Unfortunately, the Shirts

were not organized enough and lapses caused them to fall in defeat to Mount A by a score of 2-1.

shortly afterward though, the opposition booted one past the Red Shirt goaler Don Castle after a scramble out front of the net. The game ended, Mount A out front.

appreciated and the team hopes all enjoyed the games they saw.

The UNB squad is off to Dalhousie University in Halifax this weekend to participate in the AIAA Soccer Championship along with Mount A, Memorial and Dalhousie.

Coach Gary Brown and the team are optimistic of a win that might send them to Quebec City for the Nationals the following week. You can bet that the team will be giving their best to fulfill this desire. Go Shirts Go!!

Judo Club loses meet

By TOM BEST

Last weekend the UNB Judo Club competed in its first tournament of the year at a competition hosted by the Azuma Judo Club of Fredericton. Since it was for Green belts and above, UNB was represented by only two fighters for the individual trophies. Samson Chung fought in the lightweight (under 165 lb.) category while Gerry Peters was in the over 165 lb. category.

Mr. Chung was fighting in the first New Brunswick tournament of his career and although he finished fourth in his division, he gained invaluable experience in the New Brunswick styles. Samson won his first fight with an impressive attack against Azuma's Al Currie. His next three fights were lost on the ground where he was held down twice and losing a decision in his last fight.

Gerry Peters looked strong at the beginning of the tournament in winning his first three fights. The first two were mainly fought with katame waza (ground techniques) and the third was a decision which could have gone either way against Dave Sours of Azuma. The hardest fighting for Gerry came in his last fight against Alex Constas of

Azuma. Mr. Constas held Gerry down to win the fight. Mr. Peters overall standing in his division was third.

In the team fights, UNB finished second behind its perpetual rival Azuma. UNB was represented by Don Glaspay, Mike Hethrington, Samson Chang, Gerry Peters and Fred Blaney. Azuma demonstrated their better conditioning in defeating UNB in four of the five fights.

Azuma swept all three trophies offered. Alex Constas took the heavyweight, Larry MacLaggen won the lightweight and the team trophy of course went to Azuma. UNB will definitely have to train harder to take any trophies in further tournaments this year.

Ladies tryouts in basketball

LADIES VARSITY AND JUNIOR VARSITY TRY-OUTS ARE FROM MON. NOV. 4 THROUGH FRI. NOV. 8 AT 4:30 PM AT THE LADY BEAVERBROOK GYM. EVERYONE IS WELCOME! SEE YOU THERE.



Photo by James Walker

The UNB Red Shirts lost this game 2-1 to the Swampies from Mount Allison, but was a game that didn't count. The Red Shirts had already made the playoff, and then tomorrow in Dalhousie. Good Luck Shirts!

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Ironmen win championship; also McNair Cup again

For the third year in succession, UNB's Ironmen have won the Maritime Universities Rugby Football Championship. The final game of the tournament on October 23rd saw UNB humiliate

St. Thomas by a score of 46-10. STU started off impressively, getting two tries by Tommy Knox and Mark Sheehan in the first five minutes of play; one of the tries was converted. But such behaviour

- twisting the sleeping lion's tail - brought swift and merciless retribution. In the next thirty minutes the Ironmen scored 32 points; they let up somewhat in the second half, but managed to control all phases of play with little trouble.

An incomparably better game was seen on Saturday, when the Ironmen clashed with their own hard-tackling second team in the one league match between the two this season. The first half belonged to the "B" team, who continually won possession of the ball and kept threatening inside the Ironmen's twenty-five yard line. However, the only scoring in the first half came on a field goal by Les Morrow, the stalwart first team flanker.

And it was the Ironmen who got the first TD of the game in the second half when Terry Flynn, that

scoring prodigy, went over for 4 points. The "B"s earned their one TD mid-way through the half when Jeff Mephan took a good hand-off from Frank Nemecek at a maul near the goal-line and dove across for the try. The final score of only 7-4 for the first team indicated in no uncertain way that next year will be another good one for UNB Rugby.

On Sunday Moncton City visited the Ironmen at College Field and put up a gallant fight before losing 18-4. They're a much-improved team, and should provide worthy opposition come next fall. UNB's touchdowns were scored by Flynn (his 4th in three games), Sam Milstein, Reg Belyea, and Gary Galloway. Galloway's try was especially impressive, as he rammed across through a mass of bodies from five yards out.

So now the Ironmen are 12-0 for the season. They have two league games remaining (one of which was played against STU on Wednesday), but have already won the New Brunswick Championship and the McNair Cup for the third consecutive year. But their final challenge on the Nov. 9th weekend will be against competition of a higher order, as they take on the Nova Scotia champion - either Pictou County or Halifax City - in the Caledonia Cup game. The "B" team will be in the N.B. play-off tournament on the same weekend along with Loyalists, STU, and Saint John Trojans, and will be doing their best to win the Alden Clarke Trophy.

Tomorrow the Ironmen travel to Saint John, while the "B"s meet Moncton city at 3 o'clock at T.C. field.

Ladies Intramurals

By GINA WIDAWSKI

In last week's action in volleyball, Lady Dunn defeated Tibbits Parking Lot by scores of 15-6 and 15-5. The game between Lady Dunn T-wing and McLeod was defaulted. The girls had a great time in the West Gym, and spectators were out on hand to cheer their teams. On Monday, Oct. 28, games were played, but the results will be put in next week's issue. Don't forget about Oct. 31 and Nov. 7, for the last two rounds of play, and then onto floor hockey.

Fitness has started, and so far is a great success! Recreational volleyball, water polo, and recreational swimming are now also being offered.

The Athletics Department is now seeking two intramural assistants for the January 1974 - January 1975 year, who would plan to co-ordinate the women's intramural program, in co-operation with the intramural director. Chief duties:

1. Organization of a training and rating system for intramural

officials.

2. Scheduling activities.

3. Requisitioning equipment as necessary.

4. Publicizing programs among students, faculty and administration.

5. Preparing a budget.

6. Working with the Men's Assistant to organize co-ed activities.

7. Providing instruction in less-known sports - e.g. paddleball, tennis, ice hockey.

8. Arranging physical fitness program for all women on campus.

9. Arranging special events as sports nights, intramural tea.

10. Taking charge of trophies, crests, etc.

11. Attending Intramural Council meetings and supervising election of Intramural Executive.

12. Conducting annual survey to determine interests and needs of co-eds in regard to intramurals.

Honorarium to be arranged. Please apply through Amby Legere, Athletic Dept., Lady Beaverbrook Gym. Deadline is Nov. 8.

Display opens new Kung-Fu school

By TREVOR GOMES

Kung-Fu Grand Master Daniel K. Pai from Hartford, Connecticut, will be in the Capital this weekend to officially open the Pai Lum School of Fredericton on Saturday, November 1, thereby adding one more school to his already long list of about 50 schools across the U.S.A. and Canada.

Master Pai and seven top Kung-Fu practitioners will be conducting clinics at the Pai Lum School on Saturday and will wind up the weekend activities with a two-hour professional Kung-Fu show at the George Street Junior High School on Regent Street in Fredericton on Monday, November 4, at 8:00 p.m. Proceeds from the show will go to support

programs for youth in the Fredericton area.

Martial Arts students from Saint John, Moncton, Fredericton and Charlottetown will be participating in the clinics and attending the show.

Daniel Pai holds no less than sixth degree black belts in Judo, Aikido, Jui Jitsu, Okinawan Karate and Pai Lum Kung-Fu. He is well known in Martial Arts circles, particularly in the U.S.A. where he is chief instructor for the U.S. Karate Association, the largest Karate organization in the States.

Master Pai's grandfather, Pai Po Fong, started him in Kung-Fu at the age of five; at age 16 he was admitted to the White Lotus Monastery on Okinawa where he continued his Kung-Fu and Karate

while studying the duties of a Buddhist monk.

Later he moved to mainland U.S.A. where he studied philosophy and was converted to Christianity. After giving up his teaching position at a Baptist seminary in Tennessee, Dan Pai organized a demonstration team - the Fire Dragon Performers - and raised considerable funds for the college and others. "Kung-Fu has helped me, so I use it to help somebody else", he says.

Master Pai and his performers will be remaining in Fredericton until Wednesday, November 6.

For further information phone Trevor Gomes at 472-3809, or the Pai Lum School of Fredericton at 472-8261.

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DELIVERY OR TAKE-OUT

Red Bombers fall apart in fourth, lose 34-11

By BOB POTTER
Sports Editor

Last Saturday in Antigonish, N.S., home of the St. Francis Xavier University X-men, the Red Bombers felt the results of their third loss in a row, a 34-11 upset. UNB's record is now 1-4, and they head into tomorrow's action with a possibility of improving last year's record of 1-5.

In the St. F.X. game several factors led to UNB's loss. The main reason was Julien Peters, a soccer style field goal kicker from England, who set an AIFC record with five goals, one from each of the 15, 20, 22, 25 and 26 yard lines. The other reason, as shown all season, was their inability to play a full game. They were ahead 11-9

late in the third quarter, and after that gave up 25 points in the rest of the game.

Another problem that hurt UNB was the injury to Bill Simmons, the defensive backfield leader. The backfield fell apart from that point, and nobody knew what to do as St. F.X. passed for 264 yards.

The X-Men scored first, on Peter's first field goal. The field goal, after an eight play drive, was the only scoring of the first quarter. The X-Men did have two chances, both of them stifled by UNB's defence. Gerry Edge recovered a fumble, and Kim McPherson intercepted a Bob O'Reilly, X-Men quarterback, pass. Both times UNB gave up possession of the ball on their downs.

In the second quarter both teams

scored, St. F.X. first. Jeff McCarroll, UNB kicker, got away a poor kick and Steve Quigley, who also intercepted two passes during the day, ran the ball back 15 yards. Four plays later O'Reilly threw a six yard pass to Irv Loucraft for a touchdown. A bad snap on the convert resulted in no extra point.

As soon as St. F.X. kicked the ball, UNB's first play was an interception. They got a break as interference was called on the X-Men. They maintained possession of the ball and marched downfield. After two third down gambles in the march, Terry Cripotos, UNB's quarterback, hit Dave Kelly for a 22 yard pass. The convert was good.

In the third quarter, after a three play drive, UNB scored on a 36 yard field goal by McCarroll. Soon

UNB had another break. The Bombers recovered a short punt, following a broken play. The Bombers managed to score a single point on a 28 yard field goal attempt which missed the uprights. The score stood now 11-9.

From there on, the Bombers went downhill. UNB gambled on a third down, and a foot to go on the St. F.X. 43 yard line. They missed on a debatable call by an inch.

The next play O'Reilly hit Quigley with a 56 yard pass to the Bomber 12. Three plays later the X-Men kicked a field goal and went ahead 12-11, a lead they never gave up.

In the fourth quarter the St. F.X. team scored three field goals, two touchdowns, one convert and intercepted two of Don Davis's

passes. Both interceptions led to field goals.

Quigley ran a punt back 56 yards to the Bomber seven which gave Dupuis a chance to score. Two plays later he got one. The convert was no good. Their other touchdown came on a 41 yard pass to Kirk Gilmore. Peters converted this one to make the final score 34-11.

For the game UNB had 144 yards total offence, compared with X's 400 yards. The UNB passing game faltered as Cripotos and Davis completed only six of 26 passes, one more completion than the five interceptions they threw. The Bombers had 64 yards rushing at the end of the first half, but finished with 51 for the game.

The Bombers next and last game of the year is against Dalhousie University Tigers in Halifax next Saturday.

Petipas runs course in record time

Jones House dominates cross-country

Albert Petipas, a Jones House freshman, took a cold day and a muddy course in stride, Saturday, as he led his team to yet another Inter-Residence Cross-Country Championship, their fifth in a row. Petipas covered the 2 mile course in eleven minutes, twenty-seven seconds shattering the previous record by over half a minute. John Crawford, the second

place finisher also from Jones House, was also under the old record as was Gilbert Montcalm (3rd - Neville), Mike Mayo (4th - Aitken), Basil Blanchard (5th - MacKenzie) and Mike Brown (6th Jones).

Jones placed six runners in the top ten showing their dominance of the Inter-Residence scene has not weakened. Their point total of 16,

was 44 points ahead of second place Harrison, who finished 7 points ahead of Aitken. Bridges was fourth with 87 points.

A crowd of 113 started the race with 102 finishing. All eight Men's Residences were represented. The top ten finishers were as follows:

- 1) A. Petipas (Jones) 11.27
- 2) J. Crawford (Jones) 11.43
- 3) G. Montcalm (Neville) 11.59

- 4) M. Mayo (Aitken) 12.01
- 5) B. Blanchard (MacKenzie) 12.04
- 6) M. Brown (Jones) 12.04.5
- 7) C. Leigh-Smith (Jones) 12.18
- 8) B. Rand (Jones) 12.35
- 9) H. Emmerson (Jones) 13.02
- 10) P. Caulderhead (Harrison) 13.12

Thanks is expressed to all those who helped with spotting, timing, recording, and tabulating results.

Fencing

By DAVID WILLIAMS

Towards the end of last term when UNB won the UNB Challenge Trophy I wrote that we were now setting our sights on the Canada Winter Games. In spite of the loss of Che Shiu and Paulette Levesque we still have our sights set precisely there. The New Brunswick Fencing Association has now selected the team which will compete in the Canada Winter Games at Lethbridge, Alberta from February 10th - 16th next year. Six UNB fencers have been selected. The team is:

Roland Morrison	UNB
George Morrison	UNB
Larry Heans	UNB
Peter Neilson	UNB
Neil Pelletier	STU
Alan Muzzerall	independent
David Graham	independent
Ken Losier	Tracadie
Rick Gosselin	Saint John

The following have been selected as alternates:

Tim Milbury	UNB
Martin Mueller	UNB
Peter Wong	Saint John
Don McGraw	Tracadie

We hate to be greedy but Alan Muzzerall trained at UNB and helped us collect our share of trophies. He now lives at Campbellton but we feel justified in laying claim to him.

The girls' team has yet to be selected and the worrying question at the moment is will Paulette Levesque be fencing against us? Unless the Ontario Fencing Association are complete idiots, and I know for a fact they are not, this is a possibility we have to face.

The Winter Games Team will be entering as a team in the Nova Scotia Open Championships at Wolfville, Nova Scotia on November 2nd. Students may compete either for the province in which they are studying or for their home province. David Graham who is at present a CMR has decided to fence for his home province. The same commendable spirit was not shown by Barbara Daniel whose home is in Newcastle but who has been cleaning up trophy after trophy for Dalhousie. It is high time UNB set up a medical school. That is the only way we shall get Barbara fencing for her native province.

Red Devils off to pre-season tourney

The Red Devils, not having played any exhibition games this year, will be going into this weekend's pre-season Inter-collegiate Hockey Tournament at Mount "A" "cold turkey". Due to problems with ice time and travelling expenses the Devils have had only one exhibition game and will see action tonight at 9 o'clock against the host Mount A Mounties in just their second

game. The other game, which starts at 6:30 p.m., features the University of Moncton Blue Eagles and the St. Thomas Tommies. The winners meet Saturday at 9 o'clock while the consolation game goes at 6:30 the same evening.

The Eagles are looking for their third straight pre-season tournament victory in as many years. UNB won the tournament in its first year.

Another AIHC pre-season tourney is also billed for this weekend in Nova Scotia. In New Glasgow the St. Francis Xavier X-Men, Acadia Axemen, Dalhousie Tigers and UPEI Panthers will lock horns in a similar set-up to the one in Moncton.

The St. Mary's Huskies and Memorial University Beothuks open the AIHC season this weekend with a pair of games in Halifax,

Saturday and Sunday.

The Red Devils play their first home game of the season next Saturday, November 9th, against the Blue Eagles. Due to the possibility of ice not being available at the Lady Beaverbrook Rink for next week's game, the location will be announced later.

The Red Devils' schedule for this season is as follows:

November 1 & 2	Fri. & Sat.	Hockey - Sectional Tournament			
November 9	Saturday	U. de M.	at	U.N.B.	7:00 PM
November 13	Wednesday	S.T.U.	at	U.N.B.	7:45 PM
November 15	Friday	Acadia	at	U.N.B.	9:00 PM
November 22	Friday	U.N.B.	at	S.M.U.	8:00 PM
November 23	Saturday	U.N.B.	at	Dalhousie	2:00 PM
December 6	Friday	U.N.B.	at	Mt. Allison	7:30 PM
December 7	Saturday	U.N.B.	at	U. de M.	
January 10	Friday	U.N.B.	at	Acadia	8:00 PM
January 11	Saturday	U.N.B.	at	St. F.X.	3:00 PM
January 17	Friday	U.P.E.I.	at	U.N.B.	9:00 PM
January 25	Saturday	S.M.U.	at	U.N.B.	7:00 PM
February 1	Saturday	M.U.N.	at	U.N.B.	2:00 PM
February 2	Sunday	M.U.N.	at	U.N.B.	2:00 PM
February 8	Saturday	St. F.X.	at	U.N.B.	7:00 PM
February 12	Wednesday	U.N.B.	at	S.T.U.	7:45 PM
February 15	Saturday	U.N.B.	at	U.P.E.I.	2:00 PM
February 19	Wednesday	Mt. Allison	at	U.N.B.	7:45 PM
February 22	Saturday	Dalhousie	at	U.N.B.	2:00 PM
February 28					
March 1 & 2	Fri., Sat., & Sun.	A.U.A.A. Playoffs			

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the Stampeders in February '75!
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"A JOINT EFFORT" is presently playing at the Hilltop Pub (until Sat.).
They play at the RED LANTERN Beverage Room (across river) this coming Monday, the 4th, 5th, and 6th of
November '74 from 9:00 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.

"NASONWORTH" is playing the PUB-IN-THE-SUB on Thursday, the 25th November.

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