

THE BRUNSWICKAN

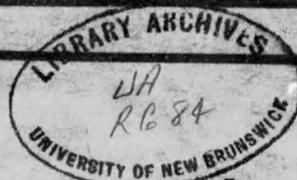
Canada's oldest official student publication

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FREE



Anderson says he hopes for 'rapport' with China

By EDISON STEWART



While in China, Dr. Anderson and the other scientists viewed acupuncture anesthesia — on a cat. At the Shanghai Institute of Physiology, Dr. Anderson (fourth from right) listens to an explanation of the process being given by the Chinese attendant, right. Madame Jeanne Sauve, the Minister of State for Science and Technology is between the two. Madame Sauve lead the 16 person delegation to China.



There was also time for relaxation and discussion. Here Dr. Anderson (second from right) participates in a discussion at the home of Dr. Poo, a biological control experimenter at Sun Yat Sen university in Canton. L to R: Dr. Poo, Dr. Aurele Beaulne, Deputy Minister of State for Science and Technology, Dr. Anderson, and Dr. Crawford Hollins, Director of the Ecological Resource Institute at the University of British Columbia.

Dr. John Anderson, just back from a two week tour of China with 15 other Canadian scientists, says he hopes Prime Minister Trudeau will announce "meaningful scientific exchanges" between Canada and China during his visit there this week.

The Prime Minister arrived in China Wednesday. Anderson returned Sunday.

The government-sponsored delegation had two objectives, he said. The first was to reciprocate a visit to Canada last fall by several Chinese scientists. The second, said Anderson, was to explore the "development of meaningful exchanges in the fields of science and technology". He said he hoped for "some real rapport" between scientists from the two countries after Trudeau's visit.

"We in the west can take a look at what's happening over there and perhaps learn something", said Anderson.

The Canadian delegation, lead by Madame Jeanne Sauve, Minister of State for Science and Technology, covered everything "from atomic energy to agriculture", said the president. Tours went to universities, research institutions, hospitals, factories and rural communities. The group also participated in China's national day of celebrations.

Anderson noted several differences between Canadian and Chinese universities:

- there are "no real examinations" in China, said the president. There are open book essays which one may take home, however. Even with the open-book style, there is a great variety or choice of questions.

- Chinese students are selected for university by their peers. The university has little say in the selection of students. After leaving "middle school", the young people go to work in factories, farms, or the army. After two or three years there, they become eligible for university. They must be nominated by their fellows. Once nominated, they are allowed to go to university.

- the courses have been shortened from five to three years and, says Anderson, apparently students can't fail. Those with difficulty get special tutoring.

- faculty go to the factories to give short courses, and often do research there as well. Sometimes they go out to work the land.

- all students must live on campus. "I didn't see any residences", said Anderson. "But I gather they weren't bad".

- the university (as well as the state) emphasizes a three-in-one philosophy, said Anderson. There is teaching, research, and production, he said. "There is a real effort to combine theory with application".

Anderson had great praise for the people of China. "I've never seen such a hardworking people", he said. "Speaking pragmatically and not politically, their system works".

The people there were honest and "hardworking beyond belief", he said. "They are totally dedicated towards serving their state".

"The people were genuinely and totally hospitable", he said. "There was nothing forced about it at all".

"Those are characteristics I can't attribute to any other country".

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Electoral reform committee holds public hearing Oct. 16

By JEAN MURCH

The Select Committee on Electoral Reform will begin its final public hearing in Fredericton, October 16. The committee of five is hearing briefs concerning the Elections Act and the Municipalities Act.

To date, the Moncton session was the heaviest, lasting two days. It included proposals from the New Brunswick branch of the Canadian Restaurant Association, the Greater Moncton Chamber of Commerce, and the New Brunswick Federation of Labor.

Among suggestions contained in the Moncton briefs was a proposal that the province investigate the possibility of using voting machines.

Mr. E. G. Allen, Deputy Minister of Municipal Affairs said in a telephone interview that in his opinion the committee hearings were "very worthwhile". He emphasized the benefits of citizen participation and the "good logic" behind many ideas of laymen.

He said the Election Office will present a brief to the committee on Tuesday but declined to comment on it. It would be "inappropriate", he said, to discuss the proposals with the press before it is presented to the committee.

Briefs may be presented by any interested group or individual. Although no advance submission or application is necessary, Mr. Allen said it is preferable to notify the Clerks Office beforehand.

The committee, chaired by Mr. Arthur Buck, PC member for Moncton City, will have held 11 hearings throughout the province when it wraps up here on Tuesday.

The other members on the Select Committee are: C. B. Sherwood, PC Kings; Norbert Theriault, Liberal Northumberland; Eric L. Teed, PC Saint John Centre; and Robert McCready, Liberal Queen's County. Premier Hatfield selected all the committee members.

The final hearing will be held in the Corporation Committee Room of the Legislative Building at 2:00 p.m. October 16. It is believed they will reconvene in the evening as well.

If the number of briefs cannot be satisfactorily handled during this period, the hearing will continue the next day.

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ATTENTION: Steve C: If you're serious about learning how to play floor hockey in a clean and gentlemanly manner the entrance exam is next Tuesday at 12:30 in the main gym. Signed, Walter D. Head of the floor hockey Dept.

P.S. How about leaving your chains and switchblade home this time?

ATTENTION: To the photographer who took my picture without my knowledge at Madam Orr's House Sat. night - I will pay \$50.00 for the prints and negatives. Signed - Bible Bill

THE BUSINESS STUDENTS MORAL IMPROVEMENT SOCIETY wishes to announce that Homer Greeble this month's guest speaker will give a talk on "The Necessity of Free Love in Today's Society" at tonight's meeting. Signed, Porley Brewer, Paul Jewett

TO DAVID EIDT: Sir, it was indeed a pleasure for me to return your wallet. I wanted you to see that honesty and integrity are still prevalent in today's society. Signed, Captain Wiesel. P.S. Where's my reward?

THE GRUESOME TWOSOME Bruiser John White, and Don "Chickenliver" Burke would like to apologize to Lorna for the accident regarding her late boyfriend, that occurred at last week's floor hockey game. We're sorry he's not the man he used to be.

IT HAS BEEN BROUGHT to our attention that several women residents have been sleeping in the men's residences. Would they kindly return to Tibbits Lobby and flip their tags. Signed, The Establishment

TO THE GIRLS AT THE DUNN: Please return the rest of my underwear. This pair now requires cleaning, and have been wearing it for the past 5 weeks. Dirty Larry.

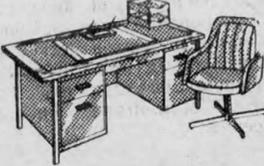
WANTED: One red light for Passion Pit. Contributions will be accepted by Ann, if you can ever find her.

WOULD THOSE CONTEMPLATING SUICIDE please report to the Princess Margaret Bridge 4:00 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 16. Wear Sturdy boots and a heavy jacket, and a beanie (if Frosh). Please leave all life preservers and prayer books at home.

WANTED: If you have seen my hydrogen atom please send by quantized air mail to: Niels Bohr, F.J. Toole Hall, UNB.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Watch out. Your time will come. Signed Downstairs Neighbours.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: To the person who borrowed Picture 57 from the Art Centre - I wanted it Signed Bare Wall in the Dunn.

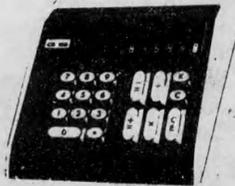


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By LO

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Senate approves multi-purpose arena in principle

By LORNA PITCHER

Despite protests from some members, Senate has passed a recommendation approving in principle a multi-purpose arena to be built on campus. Until this Wednesday's meeting, the arena had no official ratification from the governing bodies of UNB.

The Academic and Campus Planning Committee, (the A.C.P.C.) presented a brief report recommending the Senate approve the concept of an area which would accommodate as many needs of the Phys. Ed. Department as possible, to be placed on the optimum for efficient traffic flow and minimum noise. The proposed site is adjacent to the Women's Residences and tennis courts.

The Joint Board-Senate Residence Committee passed a recommendation to this effect, but expressed concern in their motion that noise and traffic flow should be minimized if the arena is built near the residences.

These recommendations stirred controversy among the senators, who were concerned about financing and operating costs. The A.C.P.C. included in its report an estimated annual operating cost for the arena of \$100,000, however Director of Campus Planning Eric Garland said this figure is probably too small, that the actual operating costs would run between \$150,000 - \$200,000 annually.

Vice President Dr. Pacey said although this amount seems large "the University's budget is \$22 million this year, and will increase to \$25 million next year", so this is a relatively insignificant amount. Also he stated we currently pay \$50 thousand a year rent to the Lady Beaverbrook Rink for a relatively small amount of ice time, along with \$23,000 a year on its accrued debt.

Prof. H. A. Sharp protested that this money could be better spent to

provide more faculty and more personalized education, especially to the Business faculty, "than for skating". A senator quickly pointed out that Physical Education is an academic department with pressing needs which could be met by the arena, and that further it would serve many other purposes.

Executive Assistant J. W. Meagher then replied to concern from Prof. Sharp that it may become an "economic White Elephant" with some statistics on the Lady Beaverbrook Rink and the arena. Besides the savings on the Rink mentioned by Pacey, he expected we could get \$50 thousand from rentals annually, bringing uncovered operating costs down to approximately \$40,000. He also discussed the other possible functions of the arena including graduation hall and convention center.

Student Senator Gary Stairs said that the general consensus among the students with whom he had discussed the Arena was in favour of the concept, even though those in residence had been "taken by surprise" by its proposed location. Senate then passed a motion, although not unanimously, in favour of the Arena concept.

Another recommendation of the Joint Board-Senate Residence Committee concerning a possible addition to the Lady Beaverbrook Residence was discussed. A grant from the Beaverbrook foundation is available, but committee member Prof. N. McGill said the committee felt it would be better to delay such an addition until the role of the Montgomery Street Co-operative Residences is decided. President J. Anderson said, in answer to inquiries into the current status of the Co-op., that "it looks like (the transfer) will be quite soon". McGill said the funds for the L.B.R. addition might be diverted to the Arena if they are

not needed for more residence space.

Senate also reaffirmed a motion that it be recommended to faculty that candidates running for the SRC positions of President, Vice President and Comptroller be allowed to speak to classes for a few minutes either immediately before or after a lecture. Professor Sharp demanded to know why candidates needed "a captive audience", claiming it "smells of Russia". Student senator Brian Forbes replied that this privileges would be at the individual professor's discretion and students did not have to listen. He felt most students welcome a chance to meet candidates, and that a very brief speech would not be too great a burden on professors. The senate ratified the motion.

The Nominating Committee

presented a report including an updated membership list of each Senate sub-committee and a list of newly-appointed students to these committees. Student Senator Maria Wawer said this is significant because there are now 3 to 5 students serving on all Senate Committees, giving the student body a direct channel into the policy-making process for the first time.

The Extension Studies Committee presented a resolution to Senate that graduate courses should be given in Summer Session only when there is a demonstrated academic need, as judged by the Dean of Graduate Studies. Committee Chairman B. Tupper said most graduate students would benefit more from longer courses than in the 6-week Summer Session. This resolution was

approved by Senate.

Dean of Students Frank Wilson presented the report of the Undergraduate Scholarships Committee which contained statistics on scholarships presented this year and described minor changes to be made in three scholarships. The General Motors Scholarships will now be restricted to the fields of Mechanical Engineering, Business Administration and Economics.

Senate passed a motion that it be recommended to the Board of Governors that a School of Computer Science be created within the Faculty of Engineering.

New Senators were welcomed, including Professors Beckett and Jolinoc of UNBSJ and future student senators Richard Scott and Steven Mulholland, who are uncontested.



The Senate approved our new arena Wednesday night — in principle at least. The approval came despite objections from several senators. Photo by Ron Ward

Conservative DREE critic seeks students' opinions

By MARGO BREWER

Personal ideals and goals for the DREE program, functions of various DREE programs and urban drain were several topics explored by Elmer McKay, PC DREE critic during his visit to UNB this week.

Mr. McKay, the PC MP for Central Nova in Nova Scotia, outlined his function as DREE opposition critic while on a Campus Visitation Program which will encompass thirty-two universities across Canada. He spoke highly of the current Department

Hollander

deportation reserved

The Immigration Appeal Board reserved decision Tuesday on Xavier Hollander's appeal against a deportation order.

Hollander, who wrote the best-seller, *The Happy Hooker* and appeared here to a capacity audience at the gym, was ordered deported by immigration officials last February.

Her lawyer, Douglas Taidlow, said if the board upholds the order an appeal will be made to the Federal Court of Canada.

of Regional and Economic Expansion Minister Don Jamieson.

"Don Jamieson is a very capable and interesting man," said Mr. McKay, "and although we are on opposite sides of the political fence I must say that he is a phenomenal member and good speaker. It is an honor to be associated with him."

The primary purpose of the visitation tour is to glean opinions and viewpoints from the youth in Canadian universities.

"I am not here to lecture," he clarified, "but to gather opinions if view from the young people. We (in government) are kidding ourselves if we do not feel it is important to keep in touch with youth."

Mr. McKay warned against the cobwebs and certain attitudes that one develops if they stay exclusively in Ottawa for too long a period, calling Ottawa a "Disneyland on the Rideau."

"Mr. Trudeau, for instance, is an astute enough politician to want to get around the country as much as possible.

"We now have several of our MP's getting out of Ottawa and out to the people in the constituents. Those with special duties are back and forth to Ottawa quite a bit but we feel it is important to obtain opinions from the people."

Mr. McKay is pleased with the concept of DREE but feels that "it

has never realized the goals set out for it."

"We have never seen concrete results for the millions of dollars put out. This program was set up to help people and it is especially important in the have-not provinces. The program was originally set up with the intention of phasing itself out."

What changes would he make were it in his hands?

"I think that it should be streamlined and become more of a decision making body. DREE up to now has been a passive department waiting for initiatives to be taken. Instead, I believe that it could initiate its own special programs here in the Maritimes, perhaps by developing a port here to accommodate the new VLCC, Very Large Container Cargo. We have a good record and reputation here in the shipbuilding industry.

Invitations available

There are 100 invitations to President Anderson's Installation ceremony available. Interested students may pick up an invitation at the SRC Office. The ceremony is on Monday, October 15th at 8:00 p.m. at the Playhouse.

We should expand on it."

Growth centres which have been specifically singled out for "a more comprehensive type of aid" include Halifax and Moncton here in the Maritimes. The only danger he feels in this however is Urban Drain.

"The country can survive without the cities, but take people and development out of the country and the cities cannot survive. Kent County for example has suffered from the population drain. What used to be a prospering farm district has been almost completely eliminated by loss of population."

Moving DREE employees out of Ottawa into the "field" and making its presence known in the north are two moves that should be undertaken. Although these moves have been instigated there has not been much of an effect so far.

Mr. McKay went on to discuss his particular situation should the Conservatives take the government in the next election. He does not think that he is being primed for the position of DREE minister, but added lightly that "Mr. Stanfield wanted to give me something to do."

"As I have already said I think that Mr. Jamieson is a capable minister but one tends to become a little too comfortable if they are

safely installed in one position too long. It is time that a different attitude was taken in government. We can take a lot of the fresh ideas offered for instance towards economic policy from graduating students but we also need someone there who has experience. It must be a balance."

Mr. McKay also spoke with Political Science classes and participated in a CHSR Forum program to be aired October 16.

Alumnae support

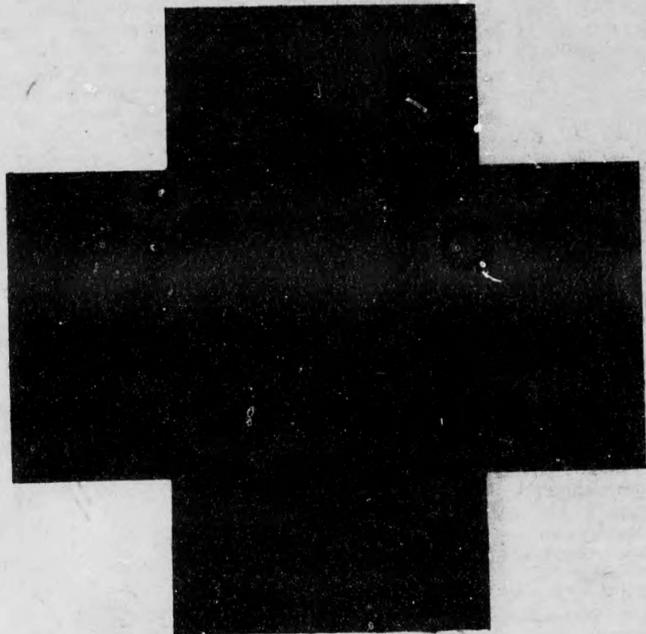
campus beautification

More than 50 members of the University of New Brunswick Associated Alumnae attended a semi-annual luncheon meeting at the Riverside Golf and Country Club in Saint John.

The meeting agreed in principle with a Fredericton campus beautification program and pledged \$1,000 to its support.

Special guest speaker for the meeting was Dr. John Meagher, executive assistant to UNB President John M. Anderson. Dr. Meagher spoke on new avenues of continuing involvement for graduate societies.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18th

— 1:30 — 4:30 p.m.

— 6:30 — 9:00 p.m.

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Present Co-op rent agreements to be honoured by UNB

By NEIL DICKIE

Low occupancy rates coupled with a long evident lack of co-operative spirit have killed the operations of the uptown N.B. Residence Co-operative Ltd. A transfer of responsibility to the university is expected around Nov. 1, pending a final audit.

Occupancy rates this year at the Co-op Buildings at 780 and 810 Montgomery Streets have declined to 70 per cent, said Co-op General Manager Mike Robertson. The "Co-op" could continue their uptown operations — with an across the board rent increase of 25 to 30 per cent he said, but doing so would be pointless, as co-operative spirit — the basis for any co-operative enterprise — no longer exists in the buildings. In fact, he indicated, there is some doubt that a working co-operative spirit ever did exist at the "Co-op".

What is finally happening now said Robertson, "are the natural consequences of what happened a long time ago". He said that the "basic aims" of the Co-op — decent accommodation at a reasonable price — on a co-operative basis — "have failed".

Robertson said that he thought that originally the Fredericton Co-op idea had been thought of with "mature" persons in mind. The buildings are now dirty by and large and in a poor state of repair. Robertson indicated that present Co-op residents are young and probably not consistent with the type of person Co-op originators had in mind. Residents of the buildings are expected to do their own cleaning, and some maintenance work.

Robertson stated that in their "letter of intent" read at the last UNB Board of Governors meeting (in August) he said basically that "there is no grassroots support for a Co-op here, so lets not try and impose one."

However, he said he would not be quick to condemn present residents. "It would be interesting to see what would happen if maintenance men were removed from other university residences for a week. Maybe they could clean up themselves — I don't know".

A member of the Co-op Board of Directors, Ruth Fraser, stressed that the University is NOT "taking over" the Co-op. N. B. Residence Co-op Ltd., leases the uptown Co-op premises from UNB. Rents collected by the Co-op are used in turn to pay the rent to UNB. The premises on Montgomery Street are being "given back" she said. "That was the association's decision, and not UNB's".

The association is liable for any excessive damage done to the building. "I wish more people would realize this".

Fraser noted that the Fredericton Co-op enterprises have been the only ones in Canada to have consistently "paid their bills". She termed the transfer of responsibility "too bad it was an experiment that failed". Running the buildings on a co-operative basis has been proven to be impractical she said, "maybe it could work under (standard) residence rules". Robertson said that continued financial responsibility on the part of the association would jeopardize the downtown co-operatives on Union and Aberdeen Streets.

In turnover Fraser said, "it will be agreed that present rent agreements must be honoured by the university for the duration (of

the year). It is only fair to assume that UNB will not be as lenient with some peoples' behaviour as we have been".

"Co-op rents should be lower" she said, "but aren't because of abuse of the premises from inside and outside". She attributed this to the type of people that the uptown operations tend to attract. She noted peculiar attitudes widespread within the buildings, particularly 810 Montgomery, such as residents regularly allowing strangers to wander around their rented units at will.

Unsecured ashtrays set by the elevator doors on all seven floors at 810 Montgomery last year were stolen she said. "They were replaced by very heavy cement ashtrays which were broken." She indicated that this occurrence was indicative of residents attitudes.

Fraser noted that the "married" building (780 Montgomery) is in "very good condition, but that 810 cost us more than it should have. The married building has always been sort of a modulated society. If they co-operated they did so in small cliquish groups and not for the good of the whole association".

Fraser said however that "if 810 (single students building) had been as well looked after as 780 the turnover would not be necessary".

She stated that in the first and second years of operations residents of the Co-op on Montgomery "liked the set up. However, co-operative instincts later took the wrong direction".

"Co-operation began taking place within small peer groups rather than within the association as a whole. Conflicts began occurring such as 'freaks vs. straights' and 'stereo players vs. sleepers'. Co-op residents (in 810) have not been particularly studious," she said. "People used to get stoned and

hang out the windows to see people going to their eight thirties. Very few went to their classes but we did win the monopoly marathons at UNB 3 years in a row".

Mike Robertson indicated that he expects the university will undertake renovations at 810 Montgomery. "Structural defects such

as leaks in the roof, need to be altered as well as inferior fixtures — the fault of the contractors according to Robertson. He cited the example of the faucet-stove units in the twin suites that cannot be removed and cleaned behind. "No wonder we had cockroach problems".

The President of N.B. Residence Co-op Ltd., Fred Voegli, said that it is expected that the university will assume responsibility for "any deficits" incurred by the Montgomery Street complex — "if there are any; so that the very successful operations of downtown Co-op houses can carry on".



Photo by Ron Ward

Pending a final audit, the university will be taking over the co-op on Montgomery St. on November 1. Low occupancy rates and poor co-operative spirit have forced the move.

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SAA in dire need of student representatives

Whether you know it or not, this year the university has allocated a limited budget to be spent on all athletic activities at UNB. It may even go as far as admission being charged for all varsity games.

The only organized student group on campus who is able to make proposals or at least help remedy the situation, a voice which will undoubtedly be taken into consideration by the university who controls the purse strings, is the Students Athletic Association (SAA).

Elections for offices in the SAA will be held simultaneously with the SRC, Senate and Board of Governors on October 24. But there is one big problem...lack of nominations (a similar situation befuddled the student senators election)

Apparently the organization is in need of a vice-president (third, fourth or fifth year student) and a secretary (second, third, fourth or fifth year student) but as of yet there have been no applications submitted.

The SAA is also in dire need of faculty representatives who may be in any year. Due to resignations, two Arts and two Education reps are required as well as Forestry, Business, Nursing and Physical Education which have not submitted nominees. Science and Law, according to SAA President Ian Anderson, are ready and willing to work, but two faculties cannot be effective alone.

The SAA is the equivalent of the Student Representative Council for athletics at UNB and although it does not control the funds like the SRC counterpart, it holds an important place in proposal-making and having the students views heard by the university. The organization works in conjunction with the SRC, having one year terms running from the fall and the spring.

Many students do not realize

that they individually pay \$30 a year for student athletics and part of the SAA's job is to voice how students want this money spent.

Within the next few weeks a questionnaire will be circulated to estimate student knowledge of the SAA which will aid the organization in remedying lack of participation.

Surely there must be individuals on campus, for sports fans are numerous, who are interested in representing students concerning such issues as the system of

athletic awards, the shortage of funds, individual varsity and intramural sports, rules and

If someone doesn't do it, who's to say what may happen to our athletic program during this and future years.

But it seems that student apathy hasn't only hit the SAA. Two student senator nominees have filled their desired positions on the university Senate by acclamation. Richard Scott, Law 1 and Steven Mulholland, BBA 4, received no opposition for their

job on one of UNB's most influential policy-making bodies.

Students have been working for years to gain seats on the Senate and the Board of Governors. This dream has been finally realized in the last few years but if such apathy continues, efforts will have been to little consequence.

We need more open eyes and willing workers on this campus. Little can be done efficiently or close to student needs if no one will come forth and offer their services.



THE BRUNSWICKAN

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One hundred and eighth year of publication. Canada's Oldest Official Student Publication. A member of Canadian University Press. The Brunswickan, "New Brunswick's largest weekly newspaper", is published weekly at the Fredericton campus of the University of New Brunswick. Opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the Student Representative Council or the Administration of the University. The Brunswickan office is located in the Student Union Building, College Hill, Fredericton, N.B. Printed at Bugle Publishing Ltd., Woodstock, N.B. Subscriptions, \$3 per year. Postage paid in cash at the Third Class Rate, Permit No. 7. National advertising rates available through Youthstream, 307 Davenport Road, Toronto. Local ad rates available at 455-5191.



Mugwump Journal

By EDISON STEWART

.. Good morning folks. Hope you enjoyed your holiday weekend, 'cause there won't be any more until Xmas. Although some of you uninitiated folks might have been expecting Remembrance Day off, there won't be any such holiday.

.. Some wrote me an anonymous note this week to say that the president's office had indeed been renovated a couple of times in the last 20 years or so. (The president had informed us no renovations had been made in "18 or 19 years".)

.. I've looked into the matter again this week, and aside from the odd carpet-laying or painting, the president is right. There have been no renovations on the president's office in the last 18 or 19 years.

.. Incidentally, someone complained that I had what seemed to be a "vendetta" against Dr. Anderson. No way for that. I do however disagree with him on several things, but since when is that a vendetta?

.. The installation ceremonies we've been hearing about are not being paid by UNB. I made the point some weeks ago — and apparently it needs to be made again — that Sir Max and Saint John Common Council are paying the shot. The idea was not Anderson's, but the Chancellor's. The president can be blamed for several things, but that's not one of them. That's still no reason why we can't ask Sir Max to put this money to better use.

.. I had planned to run a little info on marijuana legislation last week, but space restrictions forced me to pull it. It's just as well: I've got a little more info this time.

.. The government is awaiting the presentation of the final LeDain commission report before moving to lessen penalties for possession of marijuana. This last section will deal with heroin and other hard drugs, but may also have new information on the connection between marijuana and hard drugs. The report is expected later this month, and there's talk of the government delaying its promised removal of marijuana. This would mean the penalties for possession of marijuana would be lessened. Meanwhile, Justice Minister Otto Lang says he hopes the new legislation on pot will be ready in six to eight months. He said "no one has any intention of legalizing it" but there wouldn't be any jail term for first convictions on possession.

.. Here's something for Dick Hatfield and his merry band to investigate: The Ontario government (even though it is PC) has decided that more than half the directors of every company incorporated in Ontario must be Canadian and a Canadian resident. The law calls for fines of up to \$1,000 for individuals and \$10,000 for companies.

.. There are over 130,000 incorporated companies in that province. It's too bad New Brunswick's colonial-style government couldn't get off its knees long enough to see the light. There might be some hope if we knew that Bob Higgins and his Liberal buddies would actually change all this if they got elected. Problem is, the Liberals seem to be wishy-washy sell-outs just as much as the Conservatives are.

.. I'm sure all you sports fans out there will be interested to know that The Brunswickan Red Herrings will be taking on Team CHSR this Friday morning at TC field. The game? Flag football, of course.

.. It's official title is the Media Bowl. Last year the Herrings won, thumping the CHSR people 13 - 0. There's no telling how it will go this year, but the Herrings are in training. The official word is that the team wants to learn from CHSR, rather than beat them. After all, they taught us pretty good last year.

.. Got a few phone calls last week, so I guess I have to clear up a few things. I attributed stories in the Gleaner and TJ to the UNB Information office press release system. Apparently the stories in question were written by the newspapers' staffs. They sure as hell sounded like warmed over press releases, though.

.. Second, I made a grammatical error (I think that's what it's called) in reference to the president's installation ceremony. The correct wording is as follows: The last "traditional" installation ceremony was in 1948. The UNB Information staff either forgot to mention (or, more likely, were told not to mention) the fact that we've had at least two presidents since then, and both did without any such ceremony.

.. By the way, the Information office has since denied that they were told not to mention anything in particular in that issue.

.. Our dear readers at the Gleaner would like me to point out that they did in fact, print a story I said they let slip by. Excuse me folks. It must have been buried so far in the paper I didn't see it.

.. Good day.

The ministers write us - again

Dear Sir:

Thank you for your publication of the Evangelical Ministerial's letter of protest over the hosting of Miss Hollander under your auspices.

Would you be so fair as to print my answer to your attempted defence of the indefensible?

1. The right of free speech was never in question. The propriety of a supposedly responsible publication sponsoring an ex-brothel keeper who "has no regrets over the way she has lived her life"; a woman who has been deported from the US and faces deportation from Canada because of her life and activity, and one who uses hash and marijuana as well as engages in sex play with other women and with dogs — that is the issue.

2. With all due respect to undergraduates who sometimes are so immature that they have to shout that they are really grown up and also have the lack of stability of those who have just discovered sex, it would seem that the public has a right to expect those who are to lead society in the days ahead be moral and responsible in their behaviour.

3. To state a question of "after

all, what is immoral, and who is to decide?" when the 10 commandments have been around for about 3,500 years and Christian morality has changed the face of nations and peoples, shows an abysmal ignorance of history and an erosion of conscience of a deplorable degree.

4. Have you not read the great treatises on freedom? Do you not realize that true freedom is liberty within law? No society can survive without moral and spiritual standards. Is it not the purpose of education to teach men responsibility as well as liberty? Are you not aware that the woman you "defend" is a propagandist for things that are against the very law of our land — namely drug-taking, prostitution, and even perversion? Decency, passion governed by reason and consideration, respect for moral standards that encourage the right and discourage the wrong; these are the hallmarks of real education and culture.

If "immorality depends on your point of view" and there is no objective standard, then it follows that nothing is wrong or even right. Such situational ethics would

staff assistants who phoned me, you just document your evidence that Gen. Westmoreland has murdered men and women and we will be very quick to protest his abuse of freedom by supporting murder. I would remind you that neither in Holy Scripture (the one true objective standard) nor in society at large (including the Communist) is the taking up of arms in defence of one's country, wrong. It is rather ridiculous the call a General of an army invited to help stem aggression a "murderer" when the troops he fights against are largely Communist invaders from outside South Viet Nam! It's rather like the caught criminal yelling at the policeman who has the drop on him "you murderer, don't you dare shoot me!"

8. You say Miss Hollander "never recommends prostitution to anyone" and "why not give ex-prostitutes the same chance we give ex-alcoholics?" The fact is, that, far from regretting her immoral past life, Miss Hollander is fast on the way to making her first million from books that paint in glowing colours her shameful life. On the air, she said she would let any daughter of hers make up her own mind whether or not to go into prostitution. To be neutral in evil is to acquiesce. "Have fun" just "be clean" "avoid disease" — in other words have sex as you want it — when and where you can get it — but divorced from real love as your Forrest Orser in your Sept. 21 issue points out. Sex without love destroys the very "soul relationships" Miss Hollander says she promotes. How could she or anyone promote love and soul relationships and respect by sleeping with some other woman's husband and robbing the lawful wife and family of the love and respect that should be theirs? Talk about hypocrisy!

9. As far as getting 1,600 well-glanded students out to hear an ex-whore, that is no surprise but only speaks of the depravity of the human heart. But to set the record straight — we had several times that number night after night in the recent Barry Moore Crusade.

10. One final word. Miss Hollander is sad example of what womanhood comes to when moral standards are thrown to the winds, and a woman's highest natural glory is jettisoned: her purity. Her deepest need is a miraculous change in her nature by the mighty Hand of the Saviour of sinners, so she like Mary Magdalene, she might be a new woman in Christ.

These maligned ministers you fondly think of as spoil-sports have given their lives to bringing such sinners as Miss Hollander to Jesus Christ and to a new and satisfying life in Him where guilt has been removed by the grace of God. We ourselves have to come the same way. We work daily dealing with lives so sin-stained and broken they respond to the goodness and forgiveness of God. God grant Miss Hollander may so come to the Master and Lord of Galilee and the universe!

faithfully and sincerely yours,

(Rev. Lorne W. Matheson
First Calvinist Baptist Church.

Continued to page 9



Photo by Mike Carr

Xaviera Hollander — "the Happy Hooker"

Sound off

Want to sound-off? Want to get something off your chest? Write a letter to Comments, care of The Brunswickan, SUB. We print all our letters verbatim. All we ask is that we know the name of the writer for legal purposes. (Your name doesn't have to appear in print, however.) So don't delay. We'd like to hear from you on whatever you'd like to discuss. Remember: we want your opinion. So give us a break, ok?

eventually destroy society. There can be no law where there is no right or wrong. Such thinking may sound well on the campus, but it is unacceptable in real life. You are protected from having your throat cut by some thug because there is such a thing as law, police protection and morality.

5. Hash, which you say "has so far proven to be no more dangerous than alcohol" is in bad company, for booze has done more harm to society than any other stimulant (depressant). Try and tell this whitewash of hash to the RCMP drug squad.

6. "Impressionable" as concerning youth was not meant as a slam. You wouldn't be in UNB if you weren't impressionable: when that stops, you are not student.

7. As I pointed out to one of your

Viewpoint

8 - BRUNSWICKAN OCTOBER 12, 1973

Do you think the Board of Governor's meetings should be open to students and faculty? Why or why not?

Viewpoint Interviews by Ken Corbett

Photos by Steve Homer



D.G. Sedgewick Asst. Comptroller
 "In my view, there are too many matters which come before the board which would permit open meetings. This has to do with salaries, appointments, land acquisitions, tenders and contracts which would impede their work if public knowledge."



J.W. Meagher Executive Asst. to the President
 "A considerable amount of the business transacted at a Board Meeting could be appropriately completed in an open meeting. But some items, by their own nature, might better be handled in camera."



Blues Roberts Post Grad. 1
 "Yes, I think they should. We should definitely have representation, but if not, then at least someone present to air our views, and find out what is being decided."



Susan Barrett Arts 4
 "Yes. It deals with student matters, and therefore students should directly know what's going on."



Susan Fleming Post Grad Ec.
 "Yes. Too many university affairs are closed to students and faculty, limiting their functioning in major decisions."



Janet Haines Arts 4
 "Yes, I think students should have a say."



Ed Gates Arts 4
 "Yes, students should know what's going on first-hand."



Dianne Power Arts, MA.
 "Yes. All fiscal policies and administrative procedures should be open to public, students and faculty."



Ron Allen Education
 "If their discussions are related to student activities, regardless as to what specific area, I should certainly think the students should have some input. If it involves purely administrative matters, possibly the student's input would not be as valid or as pertinent."



R.K. Ray Phil. Post Grad.
 "Yes. In an educational institution, there should be no distinction between the governed and the governors. It's a mutual co-operative relationship. If they maintain communication, there will be no generation gap in administration."

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Councillor 'dismayed' at reports of SRC meetings

Dear Sir:

With reluctance I must tell you that, as a member of the Student's Representative Council, I have been both dismayed and annoyed at the way in which our Monday evening efforts are described. It seems strange that some of the least apathetic students on campus must be subjected to weekly ridicule. However, this does indeed seem to be the case.

The surprising thing about the all-too-frequent misquoting and misinterpretation of our remarks is that members of The Brunswickan staff actually attend SRC meetings. There seems indeed to be a filtering of information, so that any praiseworthy business done is soon forgotten, while what is construed as negligent is

described vividly in time for publication. The "balance of power", suggested as the main function of reporting by The Brunswickan reporter present seems to be top-sided — or perhaps merely on scales that are begging for readjustment.

I should not have to remind that the Administrative Board examines all budgets very carefully days before their submission to SRC for final approval. The Board run efficiently by our Comptroller, Fud Steeves, and the members give each issue their undivided attention. We in the SRC are certainly encouraged to question their decisions, but to totally reject their well thought judgements strikes me as at least slightly stupid. We have delegated these tasks to AB; to reject AB's

decisions is to deny the Board of its *raison d'être*.

In conclusion, may I just say that if The Brunswickan continues its present practice of being harshly critical of the SRC — its executive and members — and to say repeatedly that the student body is apathetic, these myths will eventually be inculcated in the minds of all. There are many students contributing time and energy to the smooth functioning of the various campus organizations, committees and teams. It is time to thank these people — not to criticize unless the rebuke is warranted; time to encourage more students to be active; time to readjust the scales of our values.

Sincerely,

Barb Hill
Rep-at-Large

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The criticisms of the SRC to which you refer were, for the most part, in articles contained on page seven, our Comments page. This simply means that anyone — and that includes Brunswickan staffers and SRC members — can express their opinions freely in the newspaper. The criticisms of which you speak came from individuals who happened to be on the paper. None of the opinions on page seven are necessarily those of the newspaper. Your arguments are therefore with the individuals concerned, and not The Brunswickan.

Our position is quite clearly stated on page six, the Editorial page. Frankly, the SRC has been given as good or better coverage this year than in the past three. Believe it or not, we have praised our councillors from time to time.

However, please don't misconstrue one person's opinion as that of the entire staff. Editorial opinions — those of the staff — appear on page six only.

In defence of the ministers'

Dear Sir:

After reading your blurb "in defence of the Happy Hooker" in last week's Brunswickan, I'd like to make just one comment "in defence of the men in cloth"....

Perhaps the local ministers' congregations never exceeded 1600 people; but, how many local prostitutes have drawn that many people? You brought in Miss Hollander and she drew 1600; let us bring in Billy Graham, and 1600 people would probably fit quite comfortably in one corner of his congregation!! (I doubt that there's a building in Fredericton large enough to hold the people that would turn out to hear him.)

D. L. MacDonald

More letters pg. 10



Photo by Mike Carr

Several members of the student council complained this week about the coverage they get in The Brunswickan. They are Fud Steeves (centre, with his back to camera), Barb Hill (left, leaning back in a chair) and Valerie Jaeger (seated at the end of the table).

Descriptions questioned

Dear Sir:

Of late there have been numerous articles in The Brunswickan condemning the "apathy" of the Student Councillors and the pig-headedness of the Executive. For the most part I would question both these descriptions. I know that most of the members of Council work extremely hard and put in long hours for the student body.

These efforts are continually being put down and Council's actions constantly criticized. I feel much of this criticism is not only biased, which is excusable and maybe even beneficial in the Press' role as watchdog of the government but also inaccurate which is inexcusable. In the October 5 edition of The Brunswickan the following 'slips' occurred:

1) Due to council "occupying much of the air time" should read "due to executive "occupying much of the air time" ."

2) Keith Manuel, Barbara Pomeroy and Barb Hill were appointed to the Administration Board, should read 'Keith Manuel, Kathy Pomeroy and Barb Hill were nominated for positions on the AB and those nominations will be considered'.

3) A picture of Council taken three weeks ago was captioned Council meanwhile passed a \$40,000 budget in about 10 minutes with hardly a question.

In regards to 3) this same budget had been discussed at great length by the Administrative Board, in effect Council's Finance Committee. Any points in the budget inconsistent with the general policy at Council would have been brought up then. We do have some faith in our Committees and I, personally, will vote in favour of a motion if I agree with it and not spend time in discussion that has previously occurred.

I feel that The Brunswickan could be more informative in its

coverage of SRC meetings if they opened their eyes to all the facets of Council rather than bemoaning its blindness.

Sincerely,

Valerie Jaeger,
Science Rep.

SRC comptroller

complains too

Dear Sir:

I read with dismay the caption under the picture of the SRC in last week's Brunswickan. Quote, "Council meanwhile passed a \$40,000 budget in about ten minutes with hardly a question."

To set the record straight; the Administrative Board (the standing financial committee of the SRC) had spent several weeks prior to this meeting interviewing, debating, reviewing, and finalizing these proposed budgets — a fact that should be well known to The Brunswickan. In other words, what council received from the AB was the culmination of weeks of effort designed solely to eliminate the red-tape and redundant debate that you imply was necessary.

It is misleading, shot gun, statements of this nature that present to the student a very inaccurate picture of the SRC.

The fact that this type of statement was run in conjunction with the headline, "SRC NOT GETTING GOOD PRESS SAYS NEALE" can only lend credibility to our opinion of your coverage and presentation of the SRC to the students.

Sincerely,

Fud Steeves
SRC Comptroller

Along the tracks

By STANLEY JUDD

Reading last week's Viewpoint in The Brunswickan and noticing the general lack of appreciation expressed for Xaviera Hollander, brings to mind one gentleman I met a few months ago who did indeed appreciate her and who spoke quite highly of her philosophical teachings.

I met him just this last summer in Vancouver. I was in that city of dastardly dope and dopey dames for the first annual policy-making convention of the League of Visionary English Underminers (which I will tell you about at a later date). As was usually the case, I had the day off and chose to spend this particularly hot afternoon in the air-conditioned comfort of one of those huge, money-swallowing department stores. I was in the women's wear section (pretending to look at women's dresses, but in reality hoping to see women undressing) when I noticed this attractive woman being escorted from the store by two uniformed and obviously well-informed, policemen. Being a faithful lover of blonde women and a strict believer in law and order, I decided to follow this most intriguing trio.

They exited the store and entered the street where a police car was waiting. A crowd of hungry pleasure seekers formed to see what pleasure could be usurped from this situation. Not wishing to clutter the course of justice, I took up my position at the rear of the crowd, where I fell into conversation with an old man, hunched against a lamp-post. He was unshaven and wearing a long overcoat (even though it was summer) and on his head was a sailor's cap. In his pocket was a near empty bottle of Canadian Sherry.

"Who is she?" I asked, anxious to find out who she was and what she had done and thinking that possibly I might be able to give her a hand. (I'm a romanticist at heart and the dream of rescuing a pretty lady in distress is quite common to me.)

"Whyse sheese a woman, sonny. Ain't youse never seen a good woman before?" he replied with a smile and a slurr.

"No, I mean, yes, yes I have. What I mean is what's her name?"

"Whyse sheese Exrapier Ballinger, sonny. Ain't youse never hearda her before?" he slurred again, taking a drink of Sherry from his bottle.

"You mean Xaviera Hollander?" I offered.

"Yeah, youse never hearda her?"

"Well, I remember seeing a book of hers in a store, but I never paid much attention to it. What does she do?"

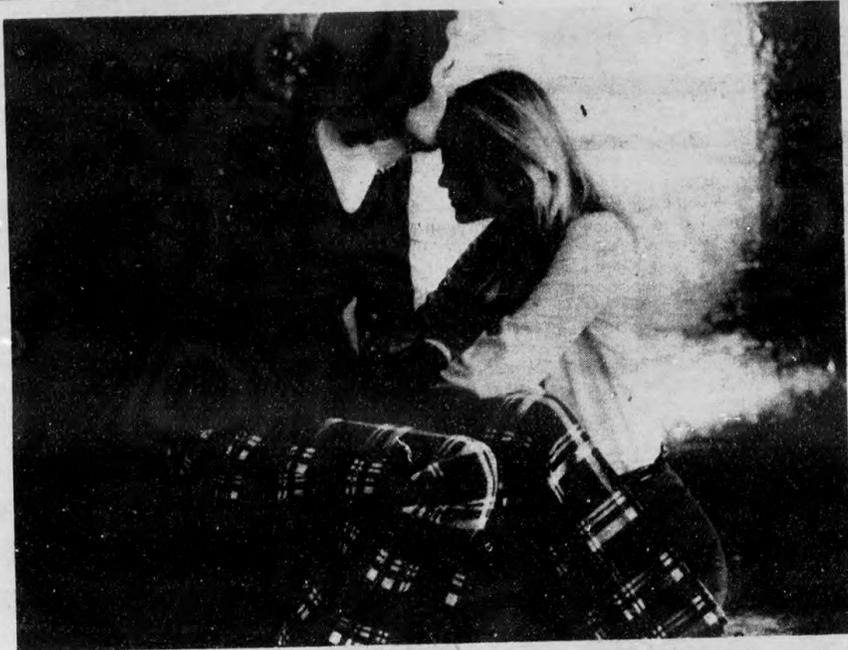
"Whyse sheese a writer, sonny, shee writes books. An sheese a hoomanis, sonny, a philsosifer, shee knows all about hooman beecins, sonny, speshally us menkind!" he shouted excitedly, calming himself down with another drink of Sherry.

"Well, she certainly is pretty."

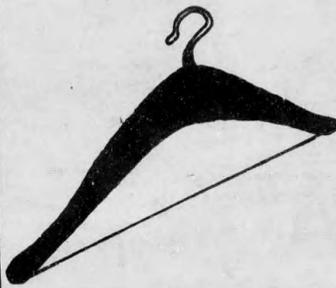
"Aye sonny, she's a real dutch treat if I ever seen one. I'd give my false teeth to see in her philsosifical presence for awhile. Sheed shoer cuer the aching in these ole bones. Can you spare a quarter?"

By this time the police car had left with the blonde and the two policemen as occupants. With it went my dream to rescue the fair maiden. But the man had been entertaining and most informative so I gave him a dollar and wished him luck. He thanked me, handed me his now empty bottle and staggered on his way, whistling "Onward Christian Soldiers".

So despite the lack of appreciation expressed for Xaviera Hollander by most UNB students (though I understand at least one of our more prominent peers responded quite quickly, though not necessarily efficiently, to her charms), she can take solace, not only in the fact that she was the hottest box-office draw at UNB in a long time, but also in the knowledge that there is expounding on her beauty and her worth.



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Letter

AUNBT sets things straight

Dear Sir:

This is in response to the report in the October 5 issue entitled "Report prepared on possibility of unionizing faculty". Since some of the statements made by your reporter suggest that he had or has a copy of the report submitted to the Executive of AUNBT, it is necessary for me to make a few comments. Whatever the means by which this report came into the hands of your reporter, it should be clearly understood by your readers that it was not authorized by the Executive.

Executive and is finally accepted, it will be made available to our members.

I trust that this will in some measure put the matter in proper perspective.

Yours sincerely,

G.P. Semeluk
President, AUNBT

**1973-74 yearbook
sells 800 copies**

Your readers should know that it is the policy of AUNBT, and has been for several years, that release of information regarding the activities of the Executive and particularly reports prepared by the various committees is arranged so that our membership receives the information first. In other words, this Brunswickan article gives the appearance that the Executive has violated this policy and broken faith with one of its committees. This is certainly not the case.

"The 73-74 Yearbook will almost definitely be published," said SRC Comptroller Fud Steeves.

The co-editors of this year's yearbook, Marilyn Boone and Lane Carson, have pushed sales enthusiastically and almost 800 have been purchased by students.

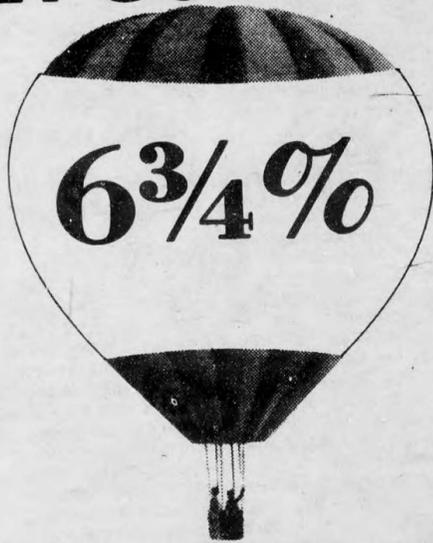
The yearbook will probably be heavily subsidized by the SRC this year, and one of the recommendations Steeves will be making for next year is that council examine closely the alterations to the yearbook. He personally feels that some type of yearbook is worthwhile.

In fact, events proceeded as follows: the report was presented to the Executive by Professor Unger, a member of the committee, who moved its receipt, and made the comment that in his opinion it needed some revision. The motion to receive the report passed, and after some discussion, the Executive decided, unanimously, the report should go back to the Committee for reworking. When the report comes back to the

Meanwhile, one slight progress is being made on the 72-73 yearbook. Another 50 pages have been submitted to the publisher by the yearbook editor Ken De Freitas. This leaves roughly 200 pages yet to be completed.

According to Steeves "I don't imagine the 72-73 yearbook will be out before Christmas."

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SRC financial statement

STUDENTS' REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL OF
THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
AS AT AUGUST 31, 1973
(Auditor's Report)
Statement 1

ASSETS		
Current Assets		\$ 3,695.80
Cash in bank	\$ 4,178.41	
Accounts receivable	300.00	3,878.41
Less: Allowance for doubtful accounts		15,226.36
Central Trust Savings Account		\$67.32
Prepaid expenses		\$23,767.89
LIABILITIES AND ACCUMULATED SURPLUS		
Current Liabilities		\$11,629.97
Accounts payable		
Accumulated Surplus		\$20,290.93
Surplus Balance, September 1, 1972		
Less: Excess of actual uncollectible revenue over estimated amount for prior year	\$ 800.56	
Excess of Net Expenditure over Net Revenue — Statement 2	7,352.45	8,153.01
Surplus Balance, August 31, 1973		12, 137.92
Net Revenue	\$148,599.50	
Student Levies		\$84,971.15
Less: Portion of fees allocated to SUB Fund	63,728.35	
Investment income		1,545.41
Graduating class		352.30
Student Discipline Committee		352.30
		87,021.31
Net Expenditure	273.91	
Action Corps	516.87	
Activity Awards	567.05	
Amateur Radio Club	589.70	
African Students Association	.88	
Bailey Geological Society	.56	
Biology Club	457.13	
Business Administration Society	10,706.17	
Brunswickan	532.33	
Campus Police	417.29	
Course Evaluation	255.33	
Caribbean Circle	3,841.98	
CHSR	10,188.97	
CHSR Carrier Current	39.51	
Co-ed Club	515.00	
Charity	8,016.82	
Conferences		
Contingency Funds:		
Brunswickan Compuwriter	8,355.30	
Brunswickan Headliner	4,407.19	
Other	1,209.27	
Comptrollers Fund	464.81	
Drama Club	2,474.04	
Directory	192.15	
E.U.S.	792.94	
Fall Festival	1,510.03	
Forestry Association	409.00	
Graduate Students Association	654.77	
Honoraria	3,670.00	
History Club	2.17	
Housing Questionnaire	470.00	
International Students Lounge	60.00	
Identification Cards	1,186.30	
India Association	1,130.73	
I.V.C.F.	244.23	
Law Society	550.91	
Nursing Society	8.34	
Overseas Chinese Students	665.23	
Orientation	1,070.63	
Physical Education Society	20.72	
Pre-Med Society	44.08	
Rap Room	328.67	
Speakers Fund	1,504.29	
SRC Office	20,320.13	
SRC Elections	287.97	
SRC Summer Salaries	549.50	
Winter Carnival	2,244.13	
Yearbook	2,626.73	94,373.76
Excess of Net Expenditure over Net Revenue — Statement 1		\$ 7,352.45

Thefts at UNB cause suffering

By LEE FRASER

Hey Buddy! Want to buy a good used Oscilloscope?

It seems no matter what kind of community you belong to one of the characters that has to be included is the they. UNB is no exception, with the only difference being what they chooses to steal and the effect that the theft has.

Anything you can imagine from toilet paper holders to complex electronic equipment has been stolen at UNB. The thefts cost money and the equipment must be replaced.

In order for a professor to do research in such faculties as physics or engineering, equipment is needed and it is not the kind you would find in a TV repair shop. To anybody except the professor and his graduate students the equipment is probably useless but it disappears anyway. In a system where the professor has to produce in order to survive this equipment is vital. It can cost him money out of his own pocket through loss of promotion, in some cases.

Opinions about the frequency of thefts varied; some said the number of thefts ran about the same as past years. One professor told me he felt they were getting more frequent, the most frequent targets being small tools and annoying little thefts.

Thanks to the efforts of the Security Department and the second thoughts of the thieves most of the equipment is returned. The equipment which stays stolen must be replaced out of university funds because they don't carry theft insurance. In the meantime while this equipment is being replaced professor and students suffer.

Security has a difficult job in controlling UNB's theft. They do quite a good job considering their numbers. Some buildings such as Head Hall have more doors than students and they can't be constantly watched. The students don't help either by going out a locked door and leaving it open.

The problem is serious and the

Academic Research and Policy Subcommittee is now studying it.

What can you expect if you get caught with a 'hot' item? That depends on such as whether you're a student and the seriousness of the offense.

If you're a non-student expect due process downtown. If you're a student Security Chief Williamson will make a recommendation to the Board of Deans.

Probably the least you can expect is a fine from the Student Discipline Committee. If you steal from another student or other non-university property it is up to the party concerned to file charges. The security force will only gather facts concerning a theft in this case.

Neale reports on summer job

By BRIAN DINGLE

Students Representative Council President Roy Neale worked two days a week this summer for twenty dollars a day and is going to present a summary of his work to the SRC.

SRC comptroller 'Fud' Steeves says that although the councillors have not asked for details on Neale's work, Neale is going to give a report in the near future.

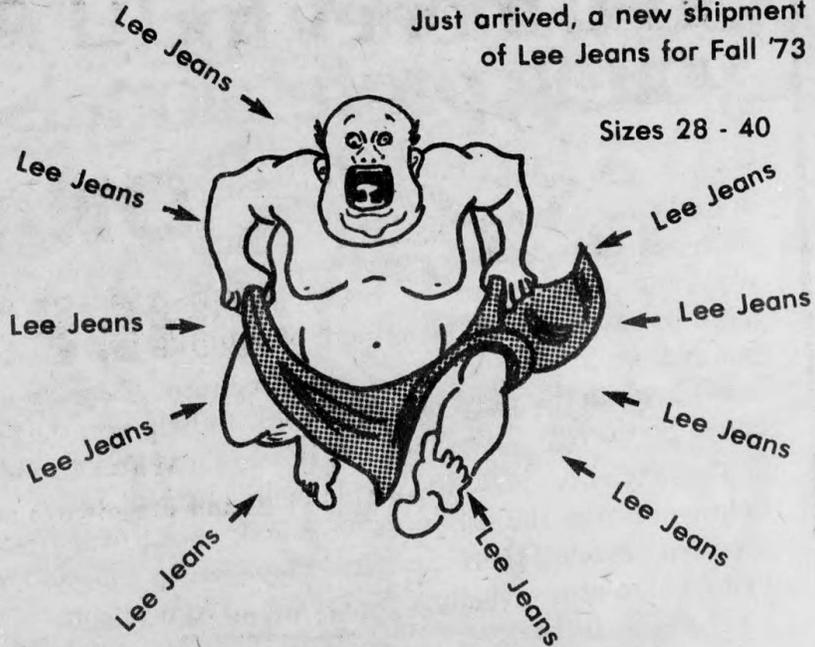
Neale's job was to set up a SUB travel office, set up the job of an entertainment co-ordinator and generally just carry on the continuity of SRC business.

Steeves pointed out that little of this work was done and therefore he would not recommend hiring the President for more than two days a week in future summers.

Neale worked the other three days a week this summer at another job.

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5 alumni and a journalist to get honorary degrees

Five former UNB students and a prominent British journalist will be awarded honorary degrees at the University of New Brunswick Convocation ceremonies October 17.

The degree doctor of laws will be conferred upon R. Gordon L. Fairweather, Q.C., member of the House of Commons for the constituency of Fundy-Royal; the Honorable Charles J.A. Hughes, Chief Justice of New Brunswick; and John Junor, editor of the London Sunday Express.

The degree doctor of science will be conferred upon Dr. David M. Baird, director of the National Museum of Science and Technology; Dr. Paul Raymond Gorham, chairman of the department of botany, University of Alberta; and Reginald Estey Tweeddale, executive director of the New Brunswick Forest Resources Study.

R. Gordon L. Fairweather, Q.C., a native of Rothesay, N.B., studied at UNB and Osgoode Hall Law School, York University, receiving a bachelor of civil law in 1949.

New Brunswick Chief Justice the Honorable Charles J.A. Hughes was born in Fredericton, N.B. He is a graduate, B.A., 1930, of the University of New Brunswick.

On the retirement of the Honorable W.J. West, he was appointed Judge of the Appeal Division of the Supreme Court and in 1972 was appointed to the office of Chief Justice of New Brunswick upon the retirement of Chief Justice G.F.G. Bridges.

Chief Justice Hughes has served as president of the Barristers' Society of New Brunswick, 1963-65, and vice-president for New Brunswick of the Canadian Bar Association, 1965.

He is the recipient of a Centennial Medal, 1967, and in 1972 received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Saint Thomas University.

John Junor, a native of Ross and Cromarty, Scotland, is a veteran of more than 20 years with the British press. He was educated at Glasgow

University and earned a master-of arts degree with honors in English.

Dr. David M. Baird, a native of Fredericton, N.B., is the director of the National Museum of Science and Technology. He graduated with first class honors in geology from UNB in 1941, received a master of science degree from the University of Rochester, New York, and a Ph. D. degree from McGill University.

Dr. Baird will present the Convocation Address during ceremonies October 17.

Dr. Paul Raymond Gorham, chairman of the University of Alberta's botany department, is an honors graduate in biology and chemistry, 1938, of the University of New Brunswick. He received a master of science degree from the University of Maine and a Ph.D. degree from the California Institute of Technology.

Reginald Estey Tweeddale, executive director of the N.B. Forest Resources Study, is a native of New Brunswick and graduate in electrical engineering, 1935, of the University of New Brunswick.

Following five years, 1940-45, with the Royal Canadian Air Force, Mr. Tweeddale began what was to become more than 20 years association with the New Brunswick Electric Power Commission.



Robert Fairweather



David Baird



Paul Gorham



John Junor

In 1818 James Blundell, an English obstetrician, gave the first transfusion of human blood to one of his patients. At that time blood groups were unknown. Severe reactions, even fatalities were common. Today heart and

other transplants are common. Today the Canadian Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service helps countless people back to health by providing the transfusions of blood or the blood products they need.



Reginald Tweeddale



Charles Hughes

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

World University Service seeks members on campus

For the first time in several years World University Service of Canada was active on campus during 1972-73. Professor Constantine Passaris acted as coordinator for the national committee of WUSC in an attempt to re-activate interest in that body. Last year's activities were highlighted by the selection of a UNB student to participate in the India International Seminar in which Maria Wawer was the successful Candidate. UNB acted as host to a group of Peruvian students who were on a Maritime tour of university campuses sponsored by WUSC and also participated in the SHARE campaign, contributing \$74.00 to the national office from campus donations.

World University Service of Canada was founded at the University of Toronto in 1939, and was incorporated in 1957. Its major activities have been to provide financial support to the WUS International Programme of Action, and to conduct seminars and conferences fostering a critical understanding of the problems facing society. An International Seminar has been held every summer since 1948.

As the Canadian member of World University Service, WUSC has helped focus concern on the struggle against poverty, oppression and discrimination, and has urged that the university community be made aware of its responsibility in finding solutions

to these problems. This attitude underlies WUSC's perception of development. In the past year (1972-73) its contribution to the International Programme of Action directed to this purpose was \$92,000.

WUSC is governed by an Annual National Assembly, consisting of delegates elected by the membership. This Assembly, in turn, elects a National Committee which is responsible for supervising and directing the Secretariat in the implementation of the policies outlined by the Assembly.

UNB's WUSC is now soliciting

faculty and students to join the organization and participate in their program. Subscriptions will be accepted from all faculty and students associated with UNRF and UNBSJ upon the completion of an application form and payment of the membership fee which is \$1.00. Further inquiries could be directed to Professor Passaris or Maria Wawer.

Approximately 56 students will be chosen from Canadian universities in an International Seminar sponsored by the World University Service of Canada, to be held in the Caribbean between July 3 and August 18, 1974. There will be at

least one participant, with a maximum of two, from UNB at that seminar. Deadline for application is October 19, 1973.

Applicants are chosen on the basis of academic competence, past activities, and their interest in the problems of third world countries. However, the selection procedure is also meant to determine a candidates flexibility, and no rigid set of qualifications is necessary for application.

Successful applicants will have the opportunity to travel in the Caribbean as well as carry out a small study of any aspect of Third World development. This is the

26th seminar in a series which has included sending groups of India Peru and Pakistan.

Additional information and application forms may be obtained from Professor C. E. Passaris, Department of Economics (Carlton 208) or Maria Wawer, 222 Tibbits Hall.

Orientation meeting

The Orientation Committee will hold its Annual General Meeting on Saturday, October 13, 1973 beginning at 8:00 p.m. in Tilley 303 (The Bearpit)



Photo by Danielle Thibeault
Maria Wawer

SRC, Senate candidates announced

Richard Scott, Law 1, and Steve Mulholland, BBA 4, have been acclaimed as student senators from UNB Fredericton. Maria Wawer, a student senator last year, withdrew from the race at the last minute in order to accept a post with the WUSC.

In Saint John Sean Murphy, the incumbent, and Frank Hamm are vying for one seat to represent UNBSJ in the senate. Both are in third year business.

Three students are running for vice-president of the Student

Representative Council: Valerie Jaeger, Chris Pratt and Rick Fisher.

Chris Gallotti, Chris Gillis and Barbara MacKinnon are running for two positions as Representative at-large. Gary Cameron and Gary Tower are running for one position as Arts Representative. Chris J. Allen and Barb Hill are running for one seat as Science representative.

Warren D. McKenzie and Nue Bich Le were elected by acclamation as Forestry and Graduate Students Representa-

tives respectively.

The SRC elections will be held October 24.

Each year Red Cross must collect an average of a million units of blood to meet the needs of patients who require transfusion therapy in Canadian hospitals. That means that every fifteen seconds of every working day Red Cross must collect one unit of blood to maintain an adequate supply of whole blood and blood products.

Ten to colleges' conference

UNB will be sending a ten-man team to the annual conference of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada to be held in Ottawa Oct. 29 - Nov. 1.

Last year the UNB-SRC had no representation at the conference but this year SRC President Roy Neale as well as SRC External Advisor Alex Mersereau will attend. Last year the get-together was more research-oriented but Neale stated that attendance at this year's meeting was sparked mainly by the discussion topic of "Student Aid and Student Financial Problems" which will see Secretary of State Jean Boucher as guest speaker.

The discussion of provincial loan programs will have top priorities at the meeting, the theme of which is "The Student of the 70's in a Changing University."

"This year the conference is more geared to our concerns", explained Neale. He stated that the conference could be valuable as an exchange of ideas from various delegates concerning the student aid situation in their respective provinces. Neale's aim is to have homogeneous programs across Canada.

While he admitted that "the AUCC doesn't pack a hell of a clout in deciding things," Neale felt the meet might be valuable for the dispersal of information since representatives from universities across Canada will be present.

Others in the delegation include UNB President Anderson; Vice President (Academic) Pacey; UNBSJ Principal Elliot; Dean of Arts Condon; Dean of Students Wilson; UNBSJ Faculty Dean Stanley; Dean of Science Franklin and Dean of Education MacIver.

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79 PROSPECT
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By MICHAEL MILOFF

Canadian University Press feature

For defenders of the capitalist faith, poverty is the central flaw that must be rationalized. And they have always had a pack of lies to sell the public on that one. In 1970 the Canadian Chamber of Commerce wrapped up some of the old myths in the fancy packaging of a formal brief and submitted it to the Senate Committee on Poverty.

The Chamber's view of extensive social security plans maintains that if you give a man enough money to subsist we believe generally you will destroy his incentive to work. In fact there are places which have come to accept handouts as a way of life.

However the debate about incentive overlooks the real difficulty. And it is that if any group is assured substantial welfare assistance without working for it, a much larger proportion of the population whose efforts must support those on welfare out of their productive efforts will eventually lose their incentive to labor.

Every industrially advanced society has adopted the obligation to assist or provide for the less privileged. But we must not overlook the fact that most people in our society are capable of achieving such a standard by their own efforts...Much can be said for the inherently therapeutic value of, and strong need to, work.

The facts are unfortunately quite different.

The Economic Council of Canada defines poverty as: "insufficient access to certain goods, services and conditions of life which are available to everyone else and have come to be accepted as basic to a decent minimum standard of living." Using such figures for a poverty line as \$3500 for a family of four, they find that four and one-half million Canadians are poor. If families who have an additional ten dollars of week income are included as living in nearby impoverished conditions, approximately forty per cent of all Canadians would qualify for this subsistence. But even the magnitude of these statistics cannot communicate the suffering of poverty.

If you are born into the wrong family it means that you probably will not attend school beyond grade nine. Over one million Canadians are functionally illiterate. If you are poor you will likely die early and receive substandard medical and dental care all of your life. The Welfare Council estimates that two-thirds of all poor children are malnourished. Your whole family, not possessing any legal knowledge or funds, will inevitably be exploited by the credit unions and businesses in your slum areas.

If you are an Indian, Metis or Eskimo the chances are eight in ten that you will live in utter deprivation without running

water or toilets. Another five and one-half million Canadians live in overcrowded, degenerating dwellings. One and one-half million of the poor are elderly and over three million women undergo the material lacks and stigma of poverty. Regions are not equally treated either. Over half the population of Newfoundland is poor. Yet despite the higher rates of rural poverty, in Ontario, the wealthiest and most urbanized province, there are over one million poor.

The popular misconception of poverty is that it is the result of an aimless disposition and a shiftless character. Poor people are advertised as bad citizens and poor examples. But the Economic Council of Canada has found that three-quarters of the poor work full-time. The majority of poor families, in fact, have two working members. And of the remaining poor, who receive social assistance as their main source of income, most are old, handicapped, or women with children and no husbands. Indeed the Special Senate Committee on Poverty estimated that only 2 per cent of those on welfare are "chiselers" who are actually avoiding employment. The poor are not poor because of a refusal to work; they are poor despite their willingness to work.

Poverty is not an individual matter — it is an unavoidable trap. The Economic Council of Welfare has predicted that 2,000,000 children today are destined to lead adult lives in poverty. And Leo Johnson, a historian at Waterloo, has demonstrated that over the last generation there has been no change in the extent of poverty. In fact the gap between the poor and wealthy has steadily widened. Even the government locates the source of poverty within the broader social and economic matrix. This is strikingly evident in their attempts to reduce inflation through the deliberate creation of unemployment.

So poverty is not merely an isolated or an unhappy phenomenon. If instead of imitating the liberal academics who study the personal characteristics of the poor, we investigate the causes of low-wages and unemployment, we see that there are obvious explanations of Canada's widespread poverty. It is the poverty of capitalism.

In capitalist economies, two distinct sectors, a center and periphery economy, can be distinguished. The centre-economy consists of high-wage, capital-intensive and oligopolistic corporations. The periphery economy consists of low-wage, labor-intensive, highly competitive businesses.

Usually high-wage industry is associated with a high investment of capital in machinery and technology rather than in labor. Therefore, wages in these

industries do not constitute a substantial portion of the costs of production. Because such enterprises require tremendous initial outlays of capital, and detailed long-range planning, the high-wage sector is controlled by one or only a few large corporations. In Canada they are mostly American owned, e.g., automobile industry (97 per cent), petroleum and natural gas industries (62 per cent), mining industry (52 per cent) and agricultural machinery (50 per cent). Demands for higher wages by workers can be easily

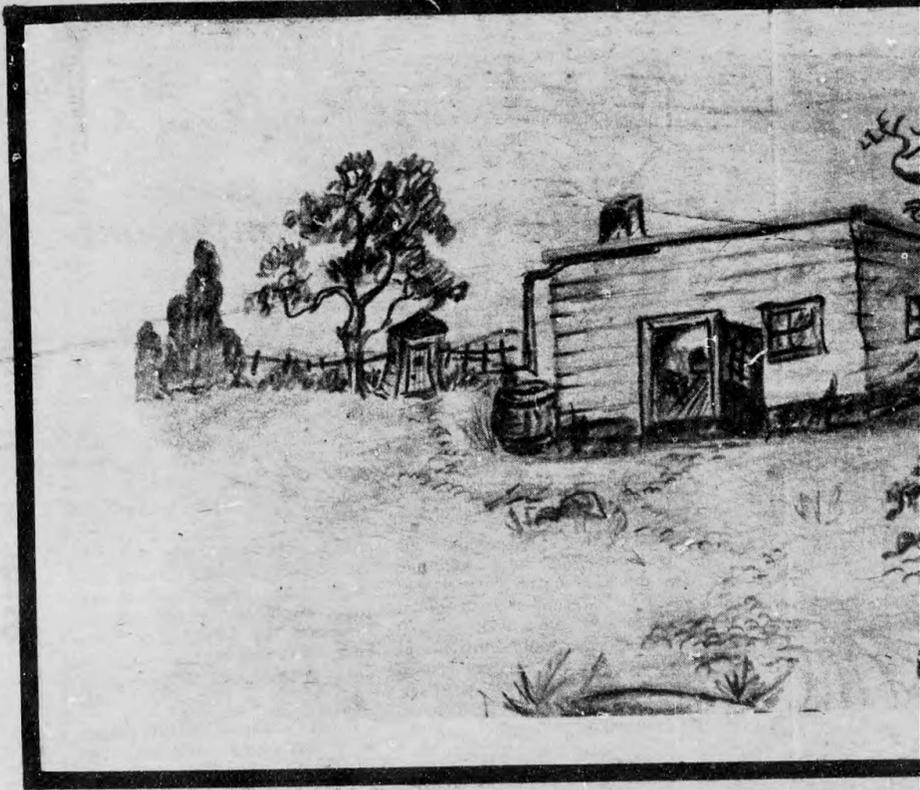
profits are mostly retained for technological expansion. This drives the stock value of the shares upwards, making a profit for the shareholders, as well as monopolizing the financial market — making it difficult for those industries in the low-wage sector to attract enough capital to expand. In times of recession, those areas of high-wage industry which produce expensive materials used in personal consumption or corporation expansion are forced to cut back on production and lay off workers. Particularly hard hit are the

the government competitors in order for to survive they salaries and low as possible

The production low-wage reflected in changes in

Rather than higher wages are created into broad otherwise in

CANADA'S THE PRICE CAPITALISM



absorbed as the extra costs and simply passed on to the consumer in the form of price increases. It is generally more expedient for these companies to jack up their prices than to engage in costly labor disputes which result in the inefficient usage of their capital investment.

Because of the technological requirements of these industries, the proportion of skilled to unskilled workers is high. Workers are relatively well-organized into unions and derive correspondingly high wages and fringe-benefits. However, in particular cases corporations will combat strikes by shifting sites of production or outlasting their employees. These firms' huge

construction industry, consumer-durables, and the machine-producing areas.

The low-wage sector is composed of those industries in which the cost of production is heavily dependent on labor costs. Wages, for instance, in the clothing, textile, wood and leather industries are usually very close to the minimum wage level and in many areas studied in Ontario, actually below \$1.25 per hour. There is less need for capital outlay and industries of this nature can be more easily started, expanded and cut-down. Hence, there is much more competition which is further increased by the relatively small political leverage these firms possess in influencing

to raging Poverty (et)

Wages are also low weakness There are this. Gov biased ag ations. Th to bargai plants in than with which the other wor The relat workers with the union pe developm organizat

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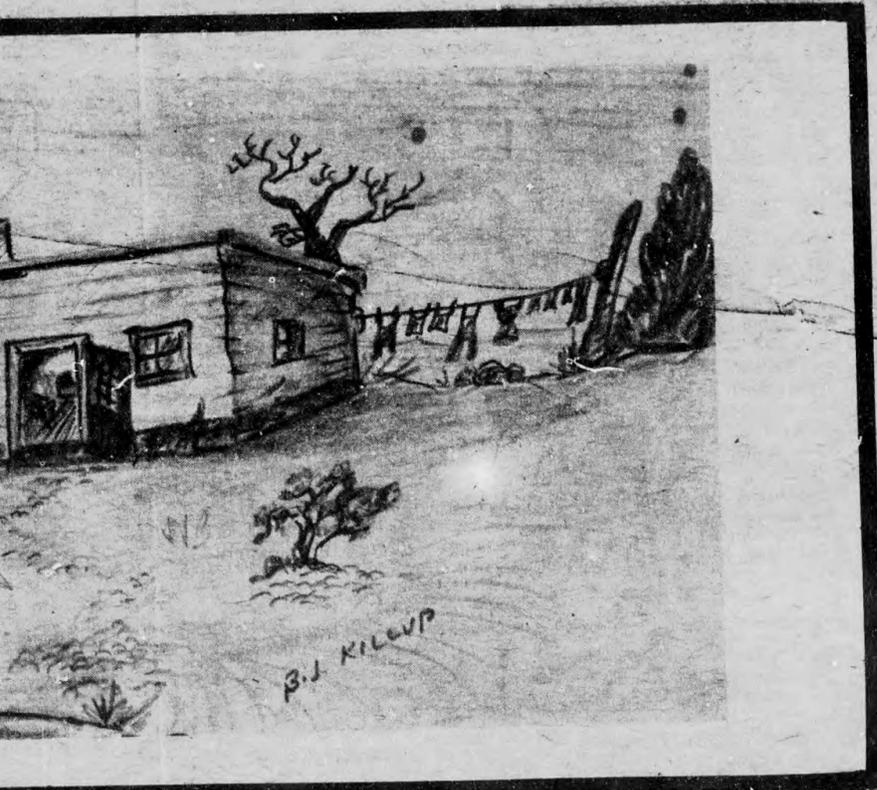
the government to restrict foreign competitors in the same areas. In order for these industries to survive they must ensure that salaries and fringe benefits are as low as possible:

The productivity gains in the low-wage industry are not reflected in relative wage-rate changes in low-wage industry.

Rather than contributing to higher wages, productivity increases are either being absorbed into broader profit margins or otherwise into lower prices due

low-wages and low potential for union dues, unions often do not consider it worth their efforts or within their own financial capabilities to organize the massive sort of campaign required in this particular worker's environment.

Because of the susceptibility of these industries to market or technological changes, there are frequent economic dislocations, plant shut-downs and job lay-offs. Over 16,000 Ontario workers alone were thrown out of a job in 1970-71. It is in this sector of the economy that the majority of the unskilled



drawing by brenda kilcup

consumer-
machine-

to raging competition. (The Real Poverty Report, ch 5, Adams et al)

who will be unemployed for part of the year, approximately 15 per cent of the Canadian work-force, will enter in and out.

AMERICAN DOMINATION

This situation is aggravated, if not caused, by American domination of the Canadian economy. Most of the high-wage, capital-intensive corporations are subsidiaries of parent companies owned and controlled by American interests. Three major consequences on incomes and unemployment can be sketched.

Firstly, the key decisions concerning investment, production, marketing, and general policy are made in the United

States. Subsidiaries throughout the world are instruments of the parent company and therefore subject to the priorities of that parent company and the legislation of its host country. The conflicts with Canadian priorities have not been slight. For many years American subsidiaries were not permitted to export goods to communist nations. During Johnson's and Nixon's presidency legislation was adopted which forced American subsidiaries to return substantial amounts of their Canadian earned capital to the U.S. When American firms get into their own economic hot water it is easiest for them to save money by cutting back investment, reducing operations and closing down their plants in Canada. This foreign control has decreased tax revenues, employment stability and economic growth.

Secondly, a tremendous amount of capital is pumped out of Canada every year both in profit and the legal games parents companies and subsidiaries play with each other. Apart from the approximately 1.5 billion dollars of Canadian profits which crossed the border last year, inter-company trading, in which Canadian products are often undervalued for tax purposes, typically comprise 50 per cent of all our exports.

Compounding these immense losses of Canadian capital, additional losses result from such inter-company tricks as inflated service contracts and management fees, dividend repatriation, and patent and royalty payments.

Thirdly, most U.S. corporations here are primarily involved in the simple manufacture and marketing of products. Research, the training of managerial skills and the large-scale development of supporting services and industries are directed to the United States. (Canada, for instance, has the lowest rate of patents in the Western World.) Thus, American resource-extraction and primary manufacturing companies send their materials to the United States for final processing and refining. This has had the disastrous effects of rapidly depleting our natural resources, underselling their value and retarding the growth of Canada's own high-wage secondary manufacturing industry.

Our economic environment is one where wages are tied to the industrial concentration of particular sectors and the plans of American corporate interests, instead of being tied to capitalist laws of supply and demand. Individuals with skills and a willingness to work are forced into low paying jobs or are thrown out of a job when their specialty becomes mechanized or when particular decisions are made in the U.S.

The result is that Canada not only has one of the slowest rates of economic growth but has consistently had the highest rate of unemployment among modern industrial nations. The year 6-7 per cent unemployment figures, are sizeable underestimations of the real level of unemployment in this country. Approximately 1 per cent of the unemployed are hidden in various manpower training programs, another 1 per cent are on the LIP doles and methods of determining the number of unemployed hide even more. Unemployment figures are created by phoning 35,000 homes and asking the residents if they have worked during the last week. Those who have only part-time jobs are counted as employed and those who do not have the money to afford a permanent dwelling or a phone are completely ignored.

Youth is the hardest hit — government figures show that about 12 per cent of those under twenty-four are unemployed. Yet the Committee of Youth suggests that even these figures underestimate the true level by about 11 per cent and that in fact well over twenty per cent of all youth are unemployed. Recent studies of unemployment show that the number of hard core unemployed is increasing. Approximately one in five unemployed Canadians has been looking for a job for over seven months and over one-third of all unemployed have been job hunting for over four months.

We live in a society where enormous wealth co-exists with extreme deprivation and shattered lives. A small group of people, mostly Americans, who travel on expensive vacation, live in luxurious homes and use corporate expense accounts benefit directly from those who slave for low-wages or are forcibly unemployed.

Although it is not difficult to agree that our economic system causes tremendous inequality and impoverishment, it is commonly imagined that the state's activity in the economy and our daily lives has served to diminish the gross injustices of Canadian life. Conservatives who view state interferences with distaste are likely closer to an accurate appraisal of the consequences of intervention. For the state in capitalist economics maintains the structural conditions which are responsible for these inequalities in the first place. Suffice it to just note here that the massive increases of public expenditures on the infrastructure—highways, airports, universities etc., are designed to provide a stable and profitable environment for corporate investment. We shall concern ourselves, however, with the more direct ways in which the state perpetuates and re-inforces the essential features of an exploitive economic system—through corporation subsidies, regressive tax structures, inflation policies and the welfare system.

UNB's bio-engineering institute aids handicapped

Can a man and a machine co-exist? Better yet can a man form a part of a machine? This is one of the current research projects being carried out at the Bio-engineering Institute located in Head Hall. The main function of the institute is to provide service both to the physically handicapped and to the community.

The Institute is carrying on with its program in myo-electric control and the New Brunswick Hospital Engineering Program which it started and administers.

Bio-engineering has nine full time staff members and a large number of part time associates both from the University and outside.

Bio-engineering at UNB started in 1960 and has steadily grown since then. All of their research efforts have centered on the development of myo-electric control systems. They provide the means whereby electrical impulses developed in unused muscles in the physically handicapped may be used to control artificial limbs or other systems which will allow the handicapped person to communicate or be more self-sufficient. Their efforts in this line of research have been productive and some of their equipment is now being evaluated in the United States.

The N.B. Hospital Engineering Program shows how the university

can be of service to the community in a direct way, in this program, which the Institute conceived in co-operation with the N.B. Dept. of Health is responsible for the upgrading and maintenance of standards of electrical systems and equipment in New Brunswick hospitals.

Basically, they provide professional consulting services, which would not otherwise be available to New Brunswick hospitals. They offer assistance to the hospitals in assessing new equipment purchases, setting standards for new hospital construction, education of hospital staff in the operation and maintenance of the wide variety of complex electronic equipment now in use, and, at present, provide an equipment maintenance program. They also co-operate with manufacturers in co-ordinating service of hospital equipment. This is a non-profit operation and is of benefit to every New Brunswick resident.

In providing standards the Bio-engineering Institute under Prof. Scott has provided guidelines for new hospital construction in the province. These are being studied in other parts of Canada as well. New Brunswick is the only province in Canada to have such a program that covers all hospitals in the province.

Academically the Institute works in close association with the Dept of Electrical Engineering

Professor Scott is a member of that Dept as well as the Institute's Executive Director.

It's quite interesting to note the growth the Institute has had over the past thirteen years. The first

financial support was a gift of sixty-two dollars from the Electrical Engineers in the class of '62. Today the institute's budget runs well over one hundred thousand dollars. UNB's Bio-engineering Institute is also the oldest

operation in bio-electric control in North America.

What else can you say about people whose primary motivation is service to the physically handicapped and the community?

Report proposes compulsory written leases

By TOM BENJAMIN

A report on landlord and tenant law recommended the requirement of written leases for all housing rentals. The one-man task force report was prepared by Professor Alan M. Sinclair of the UNB Law Faculty.

If the recommendation is adopted New Brunswick will set a world's first in requiring written leases in all cases.

Public meetings will be held across the province to allow tenants and landlords to comment on the report. A meeting is scheduled for November 7 in Fredericton, with the time and locale to be announced shortly.

The report also recommended the abolishment of damage deposits, possibly having one month's rent held in lieu of the deposit.

Other recommendations of the Sinclair Report on Landlord and Tenant Law are as follows:

— Recommendations to be applicable to residential tenancies only, including mobile home rentals and rentals of mobile home lots;

— Landlords to be responsible to provide habitable and safe premises when renting to tenants and to maintain the premises in a good state of repair throughout the term of the tenancy.

— Landlords to be responsible to clean and maintain the common areas of multiple family dwellings.

— Tenants to be responsible to keep rented premises in clean condition and to repair damage caused by tenants or their guests.

— Tenants to be entitled to effect repairs and to withhold rent where

landlord refuses to repair and is given notice of this proposed course of action.

— Landlords to be permitted to require, as a condition of renting, that a sum equal to a rental period's rent be paid to the landlord as a deposit against non-payment of rent. Landlord to keep this sum in a separate trust account, to pay interest on the sum at a fixed rate and to return the sum at the end of the tenancy.

— Landlords to be prevented from requiring security deposits against damage.

— Landlords to be prevented from requiring payment of rent by post-dated cheques.

— All leases to be in writing in a form prescribed by legislation, with sufficient flexibility to write in special clauses not in conflict with statutory clauses.

— All rules of contract law to become applicable to landlord and tenant relationships.

— The right of landlords to distrain for rent against tenant's goods to be abolished.

— Landlord's right to enter rented premises without consent of tenant to be restricted to prescribed hours and usually after a prescribed period of notice.

— Landlords to be prohibited from limiting political campaigning within multiple family dwellings.

— Landlords and tenants to be prohibited from altering locks on leased premises except by mutual consent.

— Landlords to be permitted to terminate lease in lieu of consenting to assignment or sub-letting by tenant.

— Present right of landlord to evict, summarily and without

judicial proceedings, a tenant who is 15 days overdue in his rent to be abolished.

— Double rent provisions, chargeable against overholding tenants, to be abolished.

— Acceptance by landlord of rent tendered by overholding tenant to create tenancy only for that rental period, rather than year to year as is usually the case under present law.

— Except for weekly tenancies, either one or two month's notice to terminate the leasehold agreement to be given, depending on whether the lease is less or more than 12 months in duration.

— Notice to terminate the leasehold agreement to be in writing in statutory form.

— Except where the landlord requires the premises for his own occupancy or the tenant is in default of one of his obligations, tenant to be permitted to stay on notice to terminate the agreement.

— Landlords to be permitted to increase rent only after conclusion of first year of tenancy relationship and only after giving three month's notice, and to be prohibited from bringing tenancy to an end in order to circumvent this provision.

— In fixed-term tenancies, landlords to be entitled to provide in contract for rent increases based upon such factors as tax increases, interest rate adjustments and cost of living increases.

— Rental disputes to be submitted to a mediation process through an administrative official appointed on a local option basis for this purpose.

— Dissemination of information and general trouble-shooting to be conducted through the administrative official.

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Asian continent found to have many varied surprises

By MARIA WAWER

One can read so much about an Asian country, see umpteen documentaries, talk to people who have been there. And yet, in some elusive way, everything on that continent turns out to be a surprise when one gets there. These surprises range from the abstract to the very mundane. For example, remember the first big white cow I saw sitting in the middle of Calcutta's busiest street. Now we all know they exist, but to see one lying placidly on Chittaranjan is a revelation nonetheless. Good grief! They really do exist!

I had the opportunity to get a taste of Asia, and especially India, when I was chosen as one of 50 Canadian students and 5 faculty members to take part in a World University Service of Canada International Seminar in India, in July and August of this year. Each student who went was to do a small study of some aspect of the Indian social, economical or political situation. (My own work concerned the medical system.) However, there was ample time to try to see a bit of India and to get to know some people. These are the aspects will try to bring across here.

At the end of June, the entire Canadian contingent found itself ensconced in the entrails of a 747 on our way to Delhi. The entire trip, including stops for a change of plane in Paris and refueling lasts over 30 hours. (theoretically.) However, I think I can destroy any fears the reader might have that this is a boring journey. Flights in Asia are seldom boring. After Paris, our first stop was in Tel Aviv - 45 minutes according to the schedule.

For some unknown reason, however, the Tel Aviv Officials decided to give our plane an extra security check. Twenty or so young, suntanned soldiers (male and female) clambered aboard and stood glaring at us for over two hours, trying to look fierce. They succeeded admirably in this last endeavour. During this time, other officials scurried about and examined everything, including the small kitchenettes on the plane. Perhaps it was better for us that we never found out what it was all about! We amused ourselves by counting the tanks around the airport. Actually there were not that many, but the only other form of recreation open to us was glaring back at the guards.

Next, Teheran, the capital of Iran. This time, the airlines tried to convince us that it would be an hour long stop over. We were there for almost 24. Some gadget in our big bird blew a fuse, and it was necessary to wait until a new part was flown in from Paris. We waited almost all night aboard the plane. Finally the airline company heaved a bureaucratic sigh and shipped us all to an excellent hotel in town.

We suddenly realized this was it! Wow! We were in Asia! Does this sound corny? Just wait and see... I am willing to bet an unexpected delirium comes over you, too, the first time you find yourself in the 110 degree sunshine of a strange country - a country you are totally unprepared to visit, where few people speak any of the languages you do, where you have no idea of the currency or even the number system (an upsidedown heart is five - that's all I can remember). People in the group kept asking what city we were in, and even what country this was.

In a situation such as this, the first thing one does is find a good tourist guide, right? Wrong. We were in no mood to waste time. The more interpid members of the expedition set out to find the bazaar, on the assumption that every city on that continent worth its camels must have some type of exotic shopping mall. We found it. It was big. It was exotic. It was nothing like a shopping mall back home. The Teheran bazaar covers about 20 square blocks. It is completely surmounted by an ancient, vaulted stone roof and consists of a labyrinth of interconnected passages line with shops. And what shops! In the twilight under the roof. One could buy everything from toothpaste and shoes, to fine gold and silver ornaments, brass vases, beautiful wool. Small lanterns sparkled everywhere. Local women, most still in the long black capes of purdah, moved around silently. The shopkeepers sat impassively on little platforms in their stores many of which were little more than tiny kiosks opening onto the alley. Were one to walk into such a shop, however, the mastachioed picture of serenity inside would become very animated, showing off wares, offering to bargain.

"You not want to pay 300 Rieles? Show mich you want to pay? Tell me - how mich you want to pay?" It is a challenge to bargain when

one has no idea of the local value of things. We attempted to try this ancient art. A crowd would gather, all of them shaking their heads sadly. Instinct told us it was not the shopowners who were being ripped off.

We emerged again into the scalding dry head of the street. Teheran, as many other cities we saw in Asia, is a world of contrasts. Upon leaving the bazaar, one enters a wide, modern street, populated by demented yellow taxis. New, highrise buildings line the streets, attesting to the new Persian treasure - oil. Traffic is chaotic. I had never seen so many dented fenders. I think Iranians enjoy accidents. I saw one car smash into another (nothing too serious). The drivers ran out, yelling unpleasant things to each other. A crowd gathered. More shrieks and arm waving. Enthusiasm from the crowd. Agreement. Handshakes all around. Both drivers drove off. No one had bothered to call in a 'cop.

Unfortunately, planes get fixed. Clutching curios in our greedy little hands, we took off again, and actually made it to Delhi.

Our group breathed a sigh of relief. At least we tried to. The monsoon was due any day, and the air was a stifling hot, wet blanket, even at two in the morning. The Indian World University Service committee was on hand to greet us, throwing lei-like strings of fragrant sandal wood shaving around our necks. In the heat, the smell was almost overpowering.

A rickety bus took us into the city. All was quiet. It was very late at night, and there were even fewer lights than we had seen in Teheran. I was sitting on the left hand side of the bus and couldn't

figure out why the road was so narrow, until it dawned on me that in India the British system of right hand drive is use. Strange fragrances wafted in through the window - sweet flower smells, most completely unidentifiable.

Our hotel turned to be a miracle of comfort. The India International Centre was a large, modern air-conditioned place with a marvelous garden. Instinct told us we wouldn't experience much of India if we stayed here for too long, but at the time it was what we needed.

As we shuffled into our rooms, someone had the presence of mind to issue a final word of warning. "Remember, don't drink the city water. Get some boiled stuff!" Good grief! Two months of this? My memory went back to a rather paranoid doctor in Montreal who had implied that the only safe thing we could eat would be boiled grapes. The man was miserably wrong, but that first night anything seemed possible.

Next week, Delhi and the trip to Calcutta!

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The honorary title Professor Emeritus of Education will be conferred upon Robert J. Love, retired Dean of Education at the University of New Brunswick, during Convocation ceremonies in Fredericton October 17.

The honorary rank is granted, upon or after retirement from academic duties, to professors who have served the university with great distinction. There are no duties or obligations carried with the rank, but its holder may at times be called upon for advice or counsel.

A native of Glassville, Carleton Place, New Brunswick, Prof. Love graduated from Fredericton High School, and received bachelor's and master's degrees from UNB and a bachelor of pedagogy from the University of Toronto. In 1970 the University of Maine awarded him an honorary doctor of education. He was also awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree by UNB in 1972 Convocation ceremonies.

Aveteran of 44 years in education, Prof. Love began his career as a teacher in Sussex, St. Andrews and Bathurst. He served as principal in St. Andrews from 1929 to 1935 and in Bathurst from 1934 to 1941.

He joined the Canadian Army Active in 1941 after serving in Canadian Militia (York Regiment and North Shore Regiment

1929-41). During that time he was distinguished with the Efficiency Decoration, the Canadian Volunteer Service Medal, the General Service Medal, the Coronation Medal and Centennial Medal.

Prof. Love joined the UNB faculty full time in 1946 as a professor of economics. He was made head of the department of education when it was organized in 1950, and dean of the faculty of education when it was formed in 1962.

During his career Prof. Love directed UNB's summer session from 1947-71 and organized and directed the extension program from 1948 to 1970. To his credit also is the initiation of the bachelor of education, bachelor of teaching, and master of education programs as well as special courses in economics of education. He organized the first degree programs for vocational teachers in Canada and established the first physical education program in the Atlantic area in 1957 as part of the faculty of education.

A member of numerous professional organizations in the province and across Canada, Prof. Love is a fellow of the Canadian College of Teachers, an honorary life member of the NBTA and of the provincial high school and elementary and junior high school principals' associations.

Museum director to speak

David M. Baird, director of the National Museum of Science and Technology will deliver the Convocation Address at the University of New Brunswick October 17.

During the ceremony Dr. Baird will be conferred with an honorary doctor of science degree.

Dr. Baird is a native of New Brunswick and an alumnus of UNB. He earned a M.S. degree from the University of Rochester, New York, and a Ph.D. degree from McGill University.

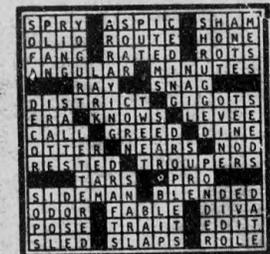
Dr. Baird taught for one year in the geology department at Mount Allison University and the following year joined UNB's geology department. He served as assistant professor and later as associate professor of geology from 1947 until 1952.

He accepted a position as professor of geology and chairman of the department of geology at the University of Ottawa in 1958 and held that position until 1966 when

he was made director of the National Museum of Science and Technology.

A Fellow and Bancroft Award recipient of the Royal Society of Canada, he has also received the Past Presidents' Medal of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy and in 1972 was awarded an honorary doctor of science degree from Memorial University of Newfoundland.

Answers to Crossword



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OCTOBER 12, 1973

Law and order - code words for goodness and decency

NEW YORK (CUP-LNS) — "There are those who say that law and order are just code words for repression and bigotry. This is dangerous nonsense. Law and order are code words for goodness and decency...the only way to attack crime in America is the way crime attacks our people—without pity." —Richard Nixon in a letter to Congress and broadcast on submitting the "Criminal Code Reform Act" to Congress March 14, 1973.

"With this bill they're trying to undo all the Supreme Court decisions we have won on civil liberties," said Edith Tiger of the Emergency Civil Liberties Committee. "It's a whole bag of tricks."

She was referring to a new crime control bill which will be up for consideration in the House and Senate possibly as early as October. "The bill which I introduce today," said Senator Roman Hruska, who introduced the bill to the Senate along with equally conservative Senator John McClellan, "is recognized as a monumental effort by the Administration, including the Department of Justice...Particular accolades should go to former Attorney General John Mitchell."

The bill would reverse some of the more liberal Supreme Court decisions of the past 20 years — such as those dealing with capital punishment and wiretapping — as well as making other things that had never been crimes before crimes.

The only way the Supreme Court can be "overruled" is to pass new legislation, which stays on the books until someone challenges it and the Supreme Court makes another decision. It often takes years for a case to go through other courts before the Supreme Court can make a decision again. But, with the judges that he has appointed to the Supreme Court, Nixon will not have to worry about the decision once the challenge gets there anyhow.

Some of the provisions of the bill are:

Death Penalty. Nixon proposes that the death penalty be mandatory for such crimes as treason, sabotage, espionage, and "for all specifically enumerated crimes under federal jurisdiction from which death results."

Federal crimes are "rarely crimes of passion" said Nixon in his statement to Congress. "Airplane hijacking is not done in a

blind rage; it has to be carefully planned. Using incendiary devices and bombs are not crimes of passion, nor is kidnapping; all these must be thought out in advance. "At present those, who plan these crimes do not have to include in their deliberations the possibility that they will be put to death for their deeds. I believe that in making their plans they should have to consider the fact that if a death results from their crime, they too may die."

Wiretapping. This would allow the president to wiretap people or national organizations he considers to be a "danger to the structure" of the government (The Supreme Court had ruled that wiretaps against domestic groups could only be made after court approval). As well the Attorney General would be able to have a 48 hour "emergency wiretap" without prior court approval.

The provision also orders telephone company workers, building superintendents, etc. to cooperate "forthwith and unobtrusively" with the FBI and police to accomplish the interception of a wire or oral communication.

Secrecy. Coming directly out of the Pentagon Papers case, this provides a 3 year sentence and a \$25,000 fine for a federal employee who communicates classified information to someone else. It goes on to say that this applies, "even if the information was improperly classified at the time." It also provides a 7 year sentence

and a \$50,000 fine for anyone who received "national defence information" and fails to deliver it promptly back.

Obscenity. Although the recent Supreme Court decision ruled that what is obscene would be determined by the standards of the local community, thereby opening the door for anything to be censored in any one local area, the new bill would set federal standards. It would make it a crime to disseminate any material describing sexual intercourse or depicting nudity.

Entrapment. This section of the bill puts the burden of proof on the defendant to prove that he or she was "unlawfully entrapped" even though it come out in a trial that an agent provocateur used "deception" provided a "facility or an opportunity" and used "active inducement" in committing a crime. It effectively puts the defendants in the position of having to prove their innocence.

This section sure comes in response to a number of recent political cases (Harrisburg 6, Camden 28 and now Gainesville 9) which were won by the defendants, at least in part, because the juries recognized how agent provocateurs in the cases attempted to set up the defendants.

Revival of the Smith Act, (which the Supreme Court overturned in 1957). This makes it a crime punishable by 15 years in jail and a \$100,000 fine for advocacy or membership in an organization

that supposedly calls for revolutionary change in the United States.

Marijuana. In the face of a national move towards relaxation of penalties, this would establish a 1 year and \$10,000 penalty, for possession of a small amount for personal uses; 3 years and \$25,000 fine if arriving or departing from a trip outside the country.

Other parts of the bill stiffen penalties for the Rap Brown Act, sabotage and demonstrations on military property, and would do away with the plea of insanity.

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Lawyers move on election

NEW YORK (CUP-LNS) The National Lawyers Guild, an organization of lawyers and legal workers, has prepared a People's Lawsuit to set Aside the 1972 Election.

Explaining that the "lawsuit provides an excellent opportunity to bring the causes and effects of the whole Watergate affair into focus," the Guild has based the case on the charge that the 1972 election was "fraudulent, unlawful and unconstitutional."

The case details crimes including obstruction of justice, perjury, violation of civil rights and explains that "the purpose and effect of these activities was to destroy the possibility of free and open elections."

According to the Guild, local Committees to Set Aside the 1972 Election have already been set up. The local groups will coordinate such things as teach-ins on wages, inflation, profits and Watergate.



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Expansionist character of Israel's Zionism opposed

TORONTO (CUP) — "The Zionist character of the state of Israel is the fundamental problem in the middle east," an active member of the American Jewish Alternatives to Zionism said in a recent speech at the University of Toronto.

Dr. Norton Mezvinsky, a professor of history at Central Connecticut State College, opposed the "expansionist" character of Israeli Zionism. Immediately after the 1967 war, he said, Israel argued that peace negotiations depend on Arab recognition of the existence of the state of Israel. Yet, when such Arab countries as Egypt and

Syria publicly and officially expressed their willingness to deal with Israel, the Israeli position shifted over to stressing the need to hold on to defensible borders, he contended.

The new Israeli demand for military "safe" and defensible borders reveals the intransigent character of Israeli diplomacy, he argued. Israeli military strategists, like General Peled, are well aware of the "absurdity" of this demand. Given the state of contemporary military technology, "safe" borders were a myth. The only safe border was one

agreed upon by all sides, Mezvinsky said.

Israel does not want ever to give up those newly acquired territories, he asserted.

Mezvinsky believed that Israeli Zionism is expansionist in design because of the concept of 'alliyah' central to Jewish nationalism. 'Alliyah' is the belief all Jews should come back to Israel.

The preface to the law passed by the Knesset (the Israeli parliament) in November 1952 to administer the 'alliyah', noted that it was the "central task of the state of Israel to bring Jews back to Israel": hence, the existence of the

Law of Return which entitles any Jew to go to Israel and claim citizenship.

However, Mezvinsky claimed that that Israel's expansion was not necessarily related to future Jewish immigration. It is Israel's need to maintain the numeric superiority of the Jews in the Israeli state that has resulted in the Zionist laws favouring the immigration of Jews. It has also caused the discrimination against the Arabs who had lived in Palestine before 1948 and those who were born after that date.

The Arabs in Israel do not possess rights equal to the Jews

living there. In fact, native Arabs do not even possess the rights of an immigrant Jew, he said. For example, the Jewish National Fund, which controls 90 per cent of the land in Israel, will not lease any lands to Arabs.

Mezvinsky favoured the elimination of the principle underlying the Zionist character of the state of Israel. Making it clear that this did not imply the expulsion of the Jewish population, he said that he did not want to destroy the Zionist state just to have it replaced by an Arab version of Zionism.

Canadian to fight US draft evasion charges

Gavin Naeve, the 25-year-old naturalized Canadian citizen facing draft evasion charges in the United States, returned home to Canada last night but intends to return to the U.S. to stand trial even though draft evasion is not an extraditable offence.

Naeve was released Tuesday on a \$5,000 bond after spending 10 days in two U.S. jails. He was arrested at New York's John F. Kennedy airport 12 days ago while en route from Bermuda to Calgary.

Lowell Naeve, Gavin's father, said in a telephone interview from his home in North Hatley, Que., that the family would spend some time before selecting a lawyer "who will be able to take the case to the highest court of appeal if necessary."

Brandon Naeve, 17, confirmed his older brother is going back to the U.S. to stand trial "for sure... there's a \$5,000 involved."

Lowell Naeve said the family has received many offers of help from unexpected sources, including "the head of a church organization" in Canada who offered to start a defence fund for Gavin.

He said if the case goes to appeal, it will cost a lot of money, "not the kind of money we're used to."

Lowell Naeve, himself a conscientious objector in World War II, said he moved the family to Canada in 1965 when Gavin was 17 so his son would not have to face the draft.

But United States law requires any male born in the U.S. to register for the draft within 30 days of his 16th birthday, which Naeve

did not do. He came to Canada as a landed immigrant eight days before that birthday.

He said in a telephone interview from his sister's home in Brattleboro, Vt., on Tuesday after being released: "I'm very lucky to be a Canadian."

(Toronto Star)

Says Canada ignoring Chilean refugees

TORONTO (CUP) — While thousands of workers and Alliance supporters are being systematically rounded up and killed the Canadian embassy has "locked" their doors to 250 to 300 political refugees seeking asylum according to Tim Drainin, a member of the Latin American Working Group.

Speaking at a Waffle educational on the struggle of Chilean people, Drainin said that at least three of those turned down by the ambassador have been killed. At present the Canadian embassy harbors about twenty Latin Americans seeking asylum while the embassies of Mexico, Argentina and Panama harbors hundreds.

The refugees are Chilean leftists fleeing government repression after the Sept. 11 coup that changed the country overnight from socialist to military government. Refugees from other right-wing Latin American countries are also included in the purge.

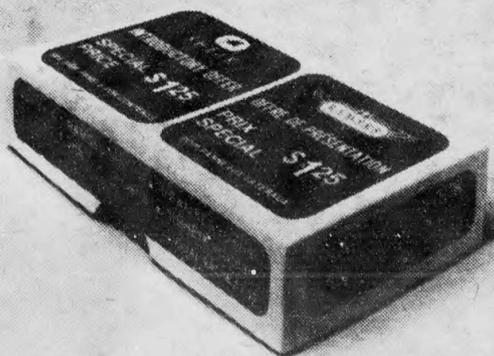
Drainin learned from an External Affairs official that the Canadian government has accepted only two applicants to emigrate to Canada. The official is reported to have said that the Canadian government will not offer asylum to "free-loaders".

Drainin also learned that the Department of External Affairs has consented to shelter any person the United Nations referred to the Canadian ambassador. However, he reported that when a UN official asked the Canadian embassy to put up 200 refugees overnight, the ambassador "hemmed and hawed and demanded to know who they were." He subsequently denied them entry.

At the end of the educational Drainin read a resolution addressed Mitchell Sharp which appealed to the government to take action to alleviate the plight of refugees escaping persecution. It was unanimously approved by the audience.

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JS-2

SFU Student Society sues travel agent for \$15,000

BURNABY, BC (CUP) — The Simon Fraser Student Society is suing its travel office operator for up to \$15,000 following a summer of cancelled flights, unpaid commissions and illegal bookings on charter flights.

The Society has also obtained a Supreme Court Writ claiming nearly \$6,200 from Skyline Travel Services of Vancouver.

Student Society treasurer Bill Birge said the actions are a result of investigations into the travel service operation that were begun this summer.

The travel service's flight organizer, Gerry Ruddock, an employee of Skyline, was dismissed from the post August 27. He had held the position since October 1971, when the Student Society signed a contract with Ruddock to run the travel office as a service to the Simon Fraser community.

Under the contract, which summer council president Dave Rice has called "shitty", Ruddock was to keep three-quarters of his 10 per cent commission on flight bookings and pay the remaining quarter to the Student Society.

However, Rice pointed out, Ruddock was simultaneously running his own private travel service and the Student Society has had no way of ensuring it received its share of the commission.

A three man committee, comprised of Rice, Birge and Student Society resources secretary Roger Welch, has been examining travel office activities in an attempt to discover just how much Ruddock owes the Society.

Birge said the \$15,000 figure named in the legal action is probably an overestimate.

Birge said the travel office situation came to light in August

when the student society discovered that 35 to 40 out of 80 passengers on a charter flight from Seattle to Amsterdam were not students.

Birge and Ruddock had approached several small travel agents, or "bucket shops", to illegally sell tickets on the flights.

Birge said Ruddock was desperate to fill the flight because he needed the money to make good unpaid commissions to the student society.

"Apparently, he (Ruddock) was accepting cash from students and putting it in his pocket," Birge said.

Birge added however that Ruddock did not plan to steal the money.

In an attempt to ensure that the Amsterdam flight got off the ground the Student Society discovered a legal loop hole making the non-students members of the student society.

"We made them all members of the Simon Fraser Aerosport Club," he said.

In spite of the last minute effort, Martinair, a charter flight subsidiary of KLM airlines, cancelled the flight, threatening to withhold repayment of the \$11,750 already paid for the charter.

Martinair eventually agreed to repay the amount in full to Skyline Travel Services, which had made the bookings, but Skyline in turn refused to pay the money back to the Student Society.

By Friday, Skyline had relented partly and paid the Student Society \$5546. It is withholding the remainder, claiming it as unpaid commission due to Skyline from Ruddock.

Birge said the court cases are likely to drag on for several months. However, the Student Society has obtained a lien against Ruddock's house in an effort to ensure it gets its payment.

Student council is further hamstrung by the fact that only eight council members are active. To make any decisions, council require a nine-member quorum, which it will not get until after elections at the end of September.

Birge said the travel office is

currently accepting flight bookings until Christmas only.

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Tuition antiquated ?

BURNABY, BC (CUP) — Claiming that 'the continuation of tuition fees discriminates and belongs to the 19th century,' the students' council executive at Simon Fraser University has asked the provincial government to abolish tuition fees.

'We believe that tuition fees should not be part of an education system in a democratic and progressive society,' the council executive said in a motion to be presented to the New Democratic Party cabinet and backbenchers.

This motion was contained in a number of recommendations from the council executive to the government in an attempt to

influence the content of the new universities act that the provincial government has promised.

The students also requested a reorganization of the university's board of governors giving more representation to students and the non-university community and the establishment of a freeze on the creation of new departments or new programmes or other inter-departmental restructuring until either the new act is passed or a majority of students in a department agree to proposed changes.

Student council officials are attempting to get other universities in British Columbia to support their recommendations.

Degree problem at University of Montreal

MONTREAL (CUP) — Students graduating from Loyola College next month or in May 1974 are uncertain about what university will grant their degree.

If the proposed merger of Loyola College and Sir George Williams University takes place by that time, the newly created Concordia University will award the degrees. However the University of Montreal has agreed to continued its degree granting plan with the college should the Concordia merger not take place.

In a recent interview, Loyola President, Reverend Patrick Ma-

lone, assured the students that the currently unresolved degree issue "will present no problem".

Although many students have expressed dissatisfaction with the prospect of getting a degree from a university they have not attended, Malone seemed confident that they "will go along with the general policy". However, should the idea of a Concordia degree prove unbearable to the students, the option to appeal for a change of degrees should remain open, the Loyola president said.

Sir George is in agreement with the accord, he said.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12

LBR Beerfest, admission \$1, music and entertainment, (9 p.m.) — Intersivity Christian Fellowship — on tour to mystery location — leaving SUB from Room 26 at (7:30 p.m.).

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13

BRUNS-CHSR Football Game, (10:30 a.m.) TC Field, Spectators welcome — Frosh Squad Final Meeting, T303, (8 p.m.) — International Club Meeting, (8 p.m.) Ballroom Keddy's Motor Inn — Children's Film Society presents "Oliver Twist", Tilley Hall, (2 p.m.)

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14

Rap Room general meeting, SUB room 26, (7 p.m.) — UNBSJ Film Society presents "Tristana", French with English subtitles, Ganong Hall, Science lecture theatre, UNBSJ, (8:15 p.m.) — UNB Film society presents "The Wild Child", Truffant in Tilley Hall, (6:30 and 8:30 p.m.).

MONDAY, OCTOBER 15

UNB Film Society presents "The Wild Child", Fruffant, in Tilley Hall, (8 p.m.) — First day of Bartlett Prints from National Gallery showing until Nov. 15 in Arts Centre.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16

Pre-med meeting, SUB room 102, (7-9 p.m.) — Student Athletic Association, Room 103 SUB, (7:30 p.m.) — UNB Film Society special series, "The Exiles", Tilley Hall.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17

Anglican Eucharist, (12:30 p.m.), Chapel of Old Arts Building — UNB Film Society special series presents "The Exiles", Tilley Hall.

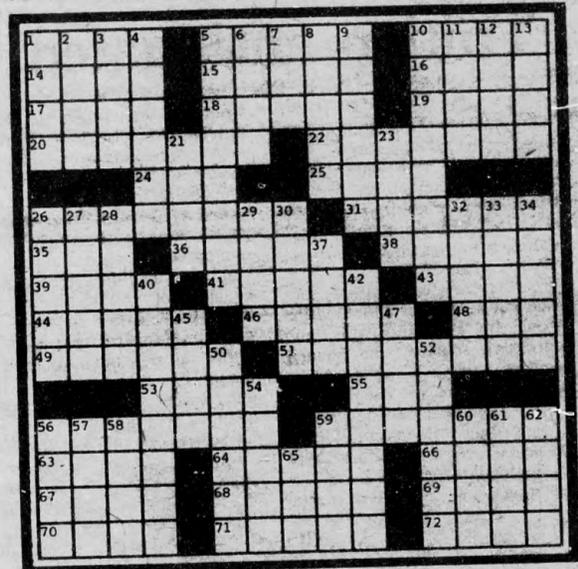
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18

SUB PUB, featuring Zylan, SUB Ballroom, (9 p.m. - 1 a.m.).

The weekly crossword

- | | | | |
|----------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------|
| ACROSS | 26 Region | 53 Sailors | 13 Jumble |
| 1 Agile | 31 Leg-of-mutton sleeves | 55 Paid athlete | 21 Gay outing |
| 5 Stock jelly | 35 Period follower | 56 Swing band member | 23 Common peg |
| 10 Secretariat | 36 Recognizes | 59 Mixed | 26 Furnishings |
| 14 Medley | 38 Embankment | 63 Scent | 27 Incensed |
| 15 Highway | 39 Telephone | 64 Legend | 28 Adds seasoning |
| 16 Whet | 41 Early film classic | 66 Prima donna | 29 Kansas feature |
| 17 Diller's denmate | 43 Sup | 67 Posture | 30 Chirp |
| 18 Appraised | 44 Aquatic animal | 68 Characteristic | 32 Sheeplike |
| 19 Decays | 46 Approaches | 69 Revise | 33 Irish voice |
| 20 Gawky | 48 Bow head | 70 Frome's vehicle | 34 Plants |
| 22 Secretary's notes | 49 Reposed | 71 Sharp blows | 37 Burn |
| 24 Mr. Milland | 51 Traveling performers | 72 Part | 40 Learned |
| 25 Jagged projection | | DOWN | 42 Tiny globules |
| | | 1 Courting spot | 45 Scrape out |
| | | 2 Project | 47 Certain |
| | | 3 Circle | 50 Sneeze producers |
| | | 4 Dieter's diet | 52 Meditate |
| | | 5 Dressing | 54 Tangle |
| | | 6 Volplane | 56 Soaks |
| | | 7 Word with take or call | 57 Baal, for one |
| | | 8 Articles | 58 Rx word |
| | | 9 Yielding | 59 Radar image |
| | | 10 Showed disinterest | 60 Antic. coll. |
| | | 11 Deride, with at | 61 Wicked |
| | | 12 Poker stake. | 62 Point of time |
| | | | 65 Bo-Peep sound |

Answers to crossword on page 18



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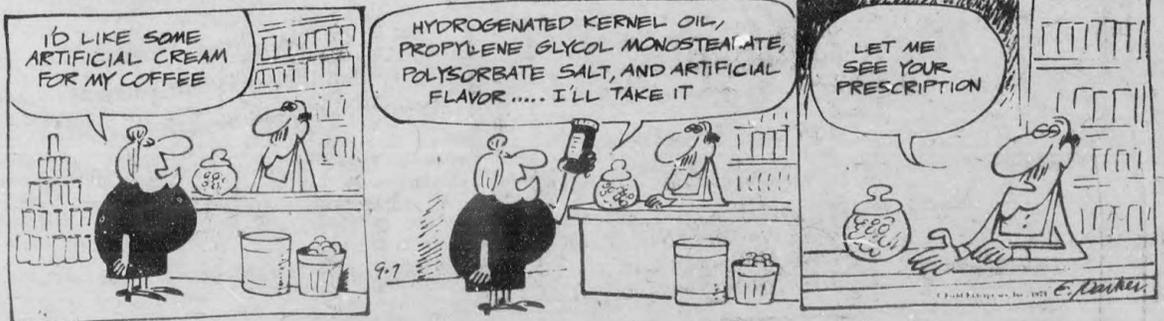
617 King Street
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DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

THE WIZARD OF ID



by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

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OCTOBER 12, 1973

SPINNING DISCS

By RICK BASTON

After last year's disappointing "Exile On Main Street" the Rolling Stones have managed to show they're still the world's number one band. Their new album "Goat's Head Soup" is a shot in the arm that can cheer up a reviewer's day, in a year when so many poor albums are out.

There is energy and enthusiasm in this album that seemed so lacking in "Exile On Main Street". There is a retreat to the Stones roots. Songs that have the influence of Muddy Waters, Chuck Berry, Bo Diddley, etc; and the lyrics are some of the best I've heard in some time. There is variety and dancibility on this album, with songs like "Dancing With Mr. D", to the soft and mournful "Angie". I could write a whole column on this album, but I can't. All I can say is buy it, you won't be disappointed.

In contrast to the Stones new album is an album by Lee Michaels. It is a live album and should serve as an example of a bad live album. To begin with, you hear Michaels pleading several times for them to turn up the microphones and when they do you wish they hadn't.

Lee starts out okay on the first song "Hold On To Freedom", but this long cut gets awful monotonous after about five minutes. "The Killer" though is Lee's version of "Stormy Monday Blues". He begins with organ riffs that seem more appropriate for a dramatic moment on a soap opera than a live album then lurches into the song. It's all right, but it gets very tiring and Lee's screams to break the monotony sure don't help matters any.

The thing that really bothered me about the album was the fact that there's only Lee on organ and a drum and no one else. I realize that the object of all groups is to create a unique sound, but do we have to be driven crazy by a whining organ and drumming that sounds like one of those drumming machines that you buy for \$99.95.

The songs are a throw back to the "let's take over the world" days. In a way I'm glad Lee is worrying about things like freedom and war, I haven't got the time. Perhaps Lee is really leading a nostalgia trip back to the 60's.

The third album for this week is "Can You Feel It", the new Lighthouse album. This album constitutes a major change in Lighthouse's style as vocalist Bob McBride is no longer with them. The vocals are now handled by Skip Prokop and Ralph Cole and the change is a pleasure. The vocals are much lighter, with some good harmonies and sound excellent after four albums of gravel. The horns have been toned down considerably, so that one doesn't hear the compulsory horn riff every twenty seconds.

The songs were penned almost entirely by Prokop and Cole. Each song has a good beat to it with "Pretty Lady" being the best of the lot. It is similar to many of the Lighthouse singles, but the vocals are softer than before and everything is more restrained than in the old 'blast 'em to death' days.

To sum up this album is worth every penny you pay for it.

The records this week are from two sources. "Goat's Head Soup" and "Lee Michaels Live" are courtesy of RADIOLAND in the Fredericton Mall and "Can You Feel It" is courtesy of the UNB Bookstore.

Hypnotist REVEEN intriguing

By JOHN TIMMINS

What can one say about Reveen in the way of a review? The last time I saw his show I left aching with laughter, and "the wonder from down under" hasn't changed a bit.

He started the show last night, however, on a rather weak note, with his memorization feat. With the use of two blackboards facing the audience, Reveen memorized sixteen different articles while simultaneously working out a "magic square" on the other, so that every group of four numbers totalled a number given from the audience. If he had taken the time to prove every group instead of whizzing through like a furious math professor, then the length of the feat would have been worth it.

But that is nit-picking compared with the rest of the evening. Once the audience group on stage was whittled down to those suitable for hypnotic suggestion, the performance hit high gear and stayed there.

Briefly, he had the subjects believing they were going through time, with stops at the Garden of Eden, the Spanish Inquisition, a lengthy stop in Veronese Italy with five Romeos and four Juliets, the castle of Count Dracula, the battle of Waterloo, and the Roaring Twenties. The second half began with a Mr. and Mrs. America Contest, then the future ambitions of each subject were acted out. Finally, after giving them different roles in a "concert of the Centuries" (Confucius, Henry VIII, Cleopatra, etc.), Reveen ended with a display of post-hypnotic suggestion. The subjects

were awaked and sent back to their seats, but not before he had given them an idea to act out (one built sandcastles, one held back the sea to save Holland, one saw an elephant and so on).

As a gift to those who partake in his show, besides a free pass to future shows, the Australian hypnotist gave each the post-hypnotic suggestion of freedom from nervous tension and headaches, the ability to fall asleep at will, and stronger self-confidence "within the bounds of common sense."

The show plays until Saturday, and will be changed for Friday and Saturday evenings and once more for the Saturday Matinee. He made a strong closing point of saying there are still tickets available.

cinema reviews

By JOHN TIMMINS

with apologies to Buck Owens: "High Plains Drifter"

Clint Eastwood behind the camera can be a very good director, as his one previous product showed. "Play Misty For Me," in which he also starred - superbly - was one of the most smoothly made, most cohesive and most palatable psycho-murder films (in spite of Jessica Walters) that I've seen in quite some time. This second time he has directed himself is not quite so impressive. "High Plains Drifter" is a mediocre Western strongly evocative of his spaghetti Westerns in the past - and just about as pretentious.

A dead little town is disrupted one day when a tall dark stranger rides in out of the smoky distance. After demonstrating his downright orneryness by casually gunning down three harassing yokel-gunfighters, he is propositioned to take their place by staying on and defending the town against a group of newly released bandits who have a vengeance against the place. Fine. Except in a series of flashbacks we discover that the stranger has an equally nasty ulterior motive for being there and once he's given full rein of Lago, he doesn't have much trouble "razing Hell".

The script (by Ernest Tidyman, who has given us such soul stirring cinema as "Shaft" and "The French Connection") is cloudy and muddy, with cardboard characterizations (the phony preacher, the cold blooded villain) and undeveloped motivation. The stranger never does work out his venom,

except by leaving the town stranded at the gangsters' hands, and his reasons for interfering in the place's terrorization is equally unfathomable.

Eastwood's overdone direction makes the rare moments of power only silly and pretentious - the flashbacks and his whipping of the gang are so hyped up (with the aid of Dee Barton's raucous, noisy score) that you end up giggling, quite a ways from the original intention, I think. His acting is mostly non-existent and with the exception of a very funny barber, Verna Bloom, and a few of the more believable townspeople, the rest of the cast is likewise.

Bruce Surtees, who photographed "Misty", superbly, does a fine job here, making the plains of the title biting and diamond-hard brilliant, and would have succeeded in making the surreal segments really ghostly except for the aforementioned hyper-kinetic editing and music.

Richard Schickel in "Time" said that the title "High Plains Drifter" is doubly significant in that "seldom are Westerns allowed to drift around on such a highfalutin' plane." Nuff said.

At the Capitol, for the first of this week was a double feature, "The Todd Killings" and "Cat O' Nine Tails". The former is a semi-serious set-up about a compulsive lady killer, which pretends to be a study of his motives, but which quickly goes the route of many others in this genre a few "big" scenes sandwiched between a rambling and incoherent script, with quasi-psychological reasons tossed in at regular intervals.

High Plains Drifter.

The Todd Killings

Cat O' Nine Tails

Acting-wise, the film isn't too bad. Robert F. Lyons, as Skipper Todd, doesn't have much character to deal with - mostly Paul Newman cockiness, but he carries off those "big" scenes well; Holly Near and Belinda Montgomery as his girlfriends are good and fair, in that order; Edward Asner, Mary Tyler Moore's scene stealing so-star is quietly malevolent as an undefined villain, and Barbara Bel Geddes, the saving grace of a thousand mediocre pictures in the '50's and '60's is exactly that here, along with Gloria Grahame's short but powerful performance as the bereaved mother of one of Skipper's "friends". Richard Thomas, however, (one of the finest actors in television) is unpleasantly mannered here, as a reform school graduate on the make.

The second bill, though, is a dazzlingly well made mystery from Italy, "Cat O' Nine Tails" by Dario Argento. True, it has the somewhat worn standard ingredients - evidence leading to several wrong suspects, and a plot that ties itself up in knots sometimes (even a short resume is impossible) - but director Argento sails over these hum-drum requirements easily and gives the film a jagged edge of suspense that, for just about the first time in my memory, justifies its elaborate slogans. "Cat" is not drenched in blood, but the usage of it is so secure and apt and - well, good - that you can cringe quietly without vomiting.

James Franciscus conquers his usual stoniness. Karl Malden does fine as a blind man, and Catherine Spaak, despite some ghoulish make-up, shows more than a pretty face (talent-wise and othe-wise).

12, 1973

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THE SUB PUB IN THE SUB PUB IN THE SUB PUB IN THE SUB

Campoli performed

By RODNEY COATES

Nothing can compare to the excitement of a live concert, especially when the performance is first-rate. This was very well demonstrated last Thursday night in the Playhouse by Alfredo Campoli in a recital of violin sonatas. With his associate artist, Valerie Tryon, Mr. Campoli played several sonatas spanning the baroque to the late romantic period. Beginning with the formal Bach, the program built to an emotional crescendo, ending with two exciting Paganini caprices. This recital marked the first concert in the 1973-74 Creative Arts Committee series and was well received by the UNB-STU community.

The evening began with Bach's sonata No. 3 in E major - a melodically unimpressive work; one might call it an exercise in structural perfection. Mr. Campoli developed the very mellow tones in the slow movements and one couldn't help but be impressed by his bowing technique in the fourth movement, which requires virtually perpetual motion.

A very dynamic work followed - Beethoven's Sonata in C minor, Op.

30, No. 2. In keeping with the Beethoven style, the piano accompaniment was molded to fit the solo part and Miss Tryon did an excellent job with this difficult part. The melodious Andante Cantabile was surrounded by the exciting passages of the Allegro con Brio of the first movement and the rondo form of the Finale. Violin and piano combined to create a very effective rendition.

For the romantics, the mood now switched to Busoni's Sonata No. 11 in E minor, Op. 26. This pianist-composer, like Beethoven, has created a sonata in which the piano and violin are interwoven to form a Brahmsian style work. Perhaps this piece is one of Campoli's favourites, because he played it extremely well. Particularly impressive was the hauntingly beautiful slow movement.

For many, the highlight was the performance of the virtuoso pieces of Paganini - Caprices No. 13 in B flat and No. 20 in D. Sounding at times like two violins, Mr. Campoli gave an astounding display of his ability to the delight of his audience. A spontaneous standing ovation prompted two short encores by Ravel and Hubay, bringing the evening to a close.

By LEE PALMER

The pub on Thursday Oct. 4, with Sandy Road, differed greatly to the previous pub in many respects. First of all, instead of having to turn people away at the doors only a little over 200 students turned up. It could be that after the last one people lost interest but I feel it was mainly due to the fact that Jessie Winchester was also appearing on campus that night. There was no lineup to speak of when it opened and every thing went smoothly. The bar was fully stocked and the people that were there seemed to be having a pretty fair time. There was a slight misunderstanding about the length of time the band was supposed to have played. It seems the band felt that they had agreed to play only from 9 til 12 while all the posters said 9 till one. So at midnight the band explained the situation and 10 minutes later came back to play to an overwhelming audience of about 50 people. The pub continued on but in actuality it was over at midnight.

The band comes from Liverpool, Nova Scotia and has gone under the name of "Sandy Road" for three years now. They practise in an old 14 room house outside

Liverpool and usually play three engagements a week. They play popular rock and play it well and as yet don't play any of their own creations.

Due to a few minor technicalities they had a hard time holding on to the audience. First of all, like most bands, they had a change in structure. The man on organ and piano has only been with them for a month which limits selection of songs drastically.

They had enough material prepared for three hours, so with that extra hour they had to repeat pieces.

The lead guitarist made the unfortunate mistake of putting a new set of strings on shortly before the pub, so due to the stretching of the strings, he had to retune his

guitar several times. The end product of these difficulties was that they lost the audience between songs while they were messing around, and when they said at midnight that they might not be playing the last hour they lost the audience almost entirely.

Everyone who was there when they played a medley of five rock and roll songs just loved it. It was performed and arranged well and I feel that after the man on the keyboards has worked with them a while longer their whole performance will go over as well as that sequence did.

I'm sure they can iron out their slight imperfections easily and I hope to see them back this way again.

Photo by Ron Ward



BOOK BOOK

'K C Irving - The Art of the Industrialist'

By ART DOYLE

Hundreds, if not thousands of New Brunswickers have been Irving-watchers for most of their lives. Any of them will be somewhat disappointed with the first book attempting to deal with the role of K.C. Irving in New Brunswick society. But perhaps the promise implicit in the announcement of an Irving book is too good to be true.

Not only do the authors tell us little that was not already public knowledge about his activities, but they fail to give us a fresh interpretation of his place in New Brunswick's history. Given Irving's passion for secrecy perhaps the authors can be forgiven for their sketchy account of his career. But surely the book could have added something to Senator Charles McElman's description of Irving's empire and influence.

It is trite to romanticize that "Irving is New Brunswick", that "he decides the fate of governments," and that he even "determines the direction taken by society." The book begins by elaborating on that exaggeration and, in complete awe of their task, the authors conclude "Irving's power, influence and prestige in New Brunswick and Eastern Canada is so immense and pervasive that it cannot be adequately described."

Several pages are devoted to a recitation of Irving abuses such as his refusal to allow the payroll deduction method to be used by the United Fund to collect donations from his employees. They only hurt their credibility by neglecting to point out that, as compensation for their accounting and soliciting inconvenience, Irving corporately makes a substantial contribution to the United Fund. But then why nit-pick?

Irving is described as "a dinosaur" unable to adapt and destined for extinction; undoubtedly true but hardly an original observation about self-made mil-

lionaires anywhere.

The long introduction is followed by a 43 page account (almost a quarter of the book) of Irving's successful efforts to obtain exclusive bus franchises, particularly in Saint John. The main point seems to have been that Irving was a persistent man who had lots of competition and frustrations when dealing with city hall.

The book relates Irving's entry into the lumber industry and the "tremendous profits" made in his veneer plant during the war when he paid very small property taxes and faced bitter wartime labour disputes. The authors come to the sweeping conclusion that the veneer plants' war profits largely enable Irving "to finance the astonishing expansion of his empire between the end of the war and the sixties," an expansion requiring at least one or two hundred million dollars. It is hardly a sound conclusion when one is only left with his imagination to estimate the profits of the veneer plant on Winter St. in Saint John. After all Irving did have a few other irons in the fire to help him along with his expansions over the years.

Their illuminating description of Irving's success in exacting absurd property tax and water rate concessions should make some former Saint John city fathers, blush with shame. But it is hardly a new revelation.

Throughout his career Irving has played poker with industry-hungry governments. He has held out the promise of industrial expansion and the bluff of relocating elsewhere. To realize the promise and in fear of the bluff, governments have generously dolled out, tax concessions, financial aid, expropriation rights, etc. The authors effectively make this point with vivid examples.

The most revealing chapter in the book deals with Irving's relationship with Louis Robich-

aud's government and the development of Brunswick Mining and Smelting Limited. It is a highly plausible, though undocumented account of the roots of the Irving Robichaud feud and is the most genuine contribution that the book makes to New Brunswick's recent history. Many readers will no doubt surmise that Robichaud's former executive assistant Senator Charles McElman was the source of much of the author's information. Robichaud's initiatives with Rothesay Paper Corporation, South Nelson Forest Products Ltd., Westmorland Chemical Park, and ultimately with Brunswick Mining and Smelting Ltd. served to complicate and frustrate Irving's own plans. The threat of the consequences of the Program of Equal Opportunity was only one more bitter confrontation between the master politician and the industrial giant. As the authors point out, neither side won.

The reader learns little, if anything, to further his understanding of the complex issues surrounding the newspaper hearings and trial involving the Irving-owned press. Of course there is a monopoly of the English Speaking Daily newspapers in New Brunswick; and one is logically led to the regretful conclusion that it will continue for some time.

Most Irving-watchers either view the man as having had a detrimental effect on the province or as a positive force in an economically depressed society. It is unlikely that Hunt and Campbell will alter their opinions.

The book is worth reading but don't expect too much for your \$8.95. The real story of K.C. Irving still remains to be told.

K.C. Irving - "The Art of the Industrialist" by Russell Hunt and Robert Campbell McClelland and Stewart, Toronto, \$8.95, 196 pages.

ART ART ART ART ART ART ART ART

A decade of Bobak

By ALAN ANNAND

Bruno Bobak, who has been resident artist at UNB since 1960, was born in Poland in 1923 but has lived in Canada since infancy. He studied art in Toronto and London. During the war he served with the Canadian Army in Europe as an official war artist, returning to Canada to work as a designer for the Government Exhibition Commission in Ottawa and then to teach at the Vancouver School of Art. In 1957 he visited Europe again under a Canadian Government Overseas Senior Fellowship. Bobak has shown in group and solo exhibitions in Canada and in many other countries of the world between 1956 and the present. He is represented in public collections in Canada, England and Norway and in many private collections.

Unlike the living-room material of the landscape sketches featured in the Fine Art room of the library last week, the current exhibit of Bobak paintings in the Memorial Hall Art Centre is of a gallery calibre. Bobak's earlier interest in landscape has gradually shifted to the human figure and in these nineteen works he reveals the lyrical and unashamedly romantic vision with which he views his subject matter. Drawing from personal experiences which are subsequently registered in moods ranging from depressive and oppressive to the enchanting and humorous, Bobak employs distortion and exaggeration and a strongly emotive use of colour to express his complicated and intensely felt views on life.

"Two Figures", produced in a period of depression, portrays the

two possibilities for the artist's existence: as a living or a dead man. "Minto Miners" carries with it the weight of an existence over-burdened with monotonous physical labour. "Blue Ribbons", a portrait of a young girl, is both charming and ominous. "Three Men in a Shower" is a portrait of three overweight businessmen in a health club: the representation is at once humorous and grotesque. Bobak's lovers, caught in compassionate embraces, blend one with the other, temporarily banishing loneliness and despair, but even so there is often a hint of cynicism which appears to emerge from the casual compositions.

Although Bobak's works often have the appearance of a rough and rapid execution, it takes him, in fact, months to complete a canvas, in which time he often completely reworks or redesigns the figurative parts, slowly building up layer after layer of paint. His compositions are kept formal and uncluttered, and with his exuberant use of colour executed with a forceful, luscious brushwork, he achieves intensely individualized graphic images that establish a positive immediacy on canvas.

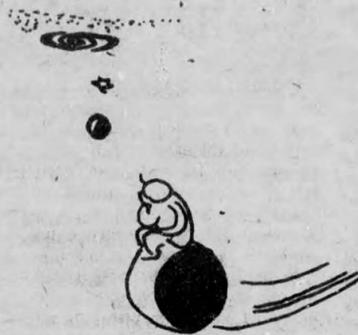
Bobak cannot be fairly labelled a regional artist, for he has travelled widely and painted in England, Mallorca and Greece. He feels, however, that the quietness of Fredericton is conducive to his work, that he can paint here with few interruptions and little fuss. For those Canadians who feel that the Maritimes are relatively lifeless, a viewing of Bobak's representative works might well serve to alter their opinions.



A PSYCHOLOGICAL TIP

Whenever you're called on to make up your mind, and you're hampered by not having any, the best way to solve the dilemma, you'll find, is simply by spinning a penny.

No — not so that chance shall decide the affair while you're passively standing there moping; but the moment the penny is up in the air, you suddenly know what you're hoping.



I'D LIKE —

I'd like to know what this whole show is all about before it's out.

LOSING FACE

The noble art of losing face may one day save the human race and turn into eternal merit what weaker minds would call disgrace



CONSOLATION GROOK

Losing one glove is certainly painful, but nothing compared to the pain of losing one, throwing away the other, and finding the first one again.

THAT IS THE QUESTION [Hamlet Anno Domini.]

Co-existence or no existence.

OMNISCIENCE

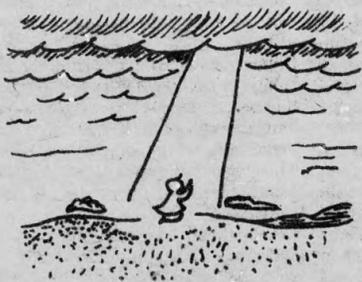
Knowing what thou knowest not is in a sense omniscience.

poems by PIET HEIN from his book GROOKS 1



GROOK ON LONG-WINDED AUTHORS

Long-winded writers I abhor, and glib, prolific chatters; give me the ones who tear and gnaw their hair and pens to tatters: who find their writing such a chore they only write what matters.

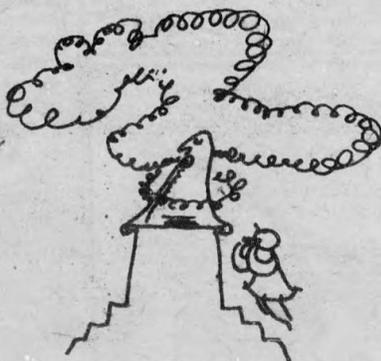


PRAYER [to the sun above the clouds.]

Sun that givest all things birth, shine on everything on earth!

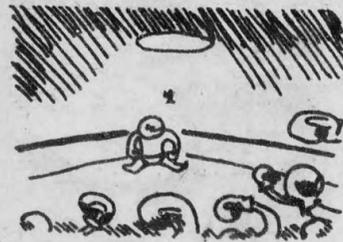
If that's too much to demand, shine at least on this our land.

If even that's too much for thee, shine at any rate on me.



THE CASE FOR OBSCURITY On Thoughts and Words I.

If no thought your mind does visit, make your speech not too explicit.



PROBLEMS

Problems worthy of attack prove their worth by hitting back.

Annual engineering week scheduled for Nov. 5 - 10

By LILLIAN RIOUX.

This year marks the annual Engineering week to be held the week of Nov. 5 to Nov. 10.

Gary Ames, president of the EUS, stated the following events will probably take place:

Opening nite is on November 5. Mr. Chuck Miller, general manager of Montreal Engineering, one of the largest engineering firms in the world, will give a talk of

general interest. On the same night, awards will be presented to a student of Mechanical Engineering 1000 for the best design to be put in use in New Brunswick. The Engineering Profs will put on various skits similar to the Red and Black Revue. After the formal events are over, coffee and donuts will be served in various rooms in Head Hall. The queen contestants will be present so that the judges will get a chance to meet and talk

to them.

On Nov. 6 there will be a Open House in Head Hall. Each class will display a project during the afternoon. Students and faculty members from Mount A, UPEI, Nova Scotia Tech, and other universities are invited. There will be tours and various labs will be open.

On Nov. 7 there will be another open house similar to the one of the 6th for High Schools within an 80 or 90 mile radius. That night there will be a big concert with music provided by the group Egg Band Music. This concert will be open to

all students.

Thursday November 8 will be Sports day. Thursday night will be Las Vegas night, an event similar to the Monte Carlo night held by the Foresters. This event will be held in the SUB and is open to all students.

Friday Nov. 9 there are other events that have not been finalized yet. There will probably be a Pub in the SUB with music provided by "The Establishment" or "Medicine Man," both local bands. Also on Friday, the judges will cast their secret ballots for the Engineering Week queen.

On Saturday, Nov. 10 there will be a ball in which the queen will be crowned. Music will be provided by "The Thomists".

Family service group grows



Photo by Mike Carr
Father Leger

Family Enrichment and Counselling Services, a new project began in January 1973 for the Greater Fredericton Area by Father Leger, M.S.W., has grown to include a management board of lay and professional persons as well as two social work staff.

While traditional social services agencies have focused on the problems through intervention techniques, the Family Enrichment Program has taken a preventative role. Its central theme is education for the broader community and groups of individuals interested in widening their "workable knowledge" to better satisfy their needs and aspirations in the context of family life.

At present, these services are available: the art of parenting, parent effectiveness training, marriage enrichment weekends and single mother groups.

Marriage Counselling and Family Therapy are also available. To date a significant number of people have taken advantage of this service so that it may be expanded in the near future.

The main goal of Family Enrichment and Counselling Service is to become a broad based service agency — providing resources in the Fredericton area to improve the quality of family life. It needs input from everyone and invites anyone to become involved.

Further information can be attained by calling 454-3822.

For Doctor

Number of applicants cut

By BRIAN DINGLE

Dean of Students, Dr. Frank Wilson, says that the Senate Search Committee has narrowed down the number of applicants for the position of medical officer at the medical clinic on campus to three.

Two of the remaining applicants

have already been interviewed and the third will be interviewed on Oct. 22.

By the end of the month the Search Committee will make its recommendation to the President.

The chosen applicant will be employed on a full time basis and will receive a salary in the twenty to thirty thousand dollar bracket.

SRC members get free entry

By DAWN ELGEE

At present, members of the Student Representative Council are permitted to take part in certain SRC events free of charge. There has been a fair amount of controversy as to whether members should be granted this privilege.

The Student Council finances many of the organizations and clubs run throughout the university, such as CHSR, the "Brunswickan", and Amateur Radio Club. It controls the fees and spreads them among the various organizations, according to the best interests of the students.

According to Chris Gallotti, the Forestry representative, he feels that SRC members should have these rights as long as they are not abused. "People who do join the council for the purpose of free admission to events will not remain in council for long."

Others not on the council have mixed attitudes toward the issue. "I do not think the SRC should have this right," said one student, "as they, too, are part of the student body and should not have priority." Another said, "Why not? They work for it, so members should be allowed free admission

to events." Many students expressed an indifference to the issue.

Roy Neale, the president of the Student Representative Council, says that it is a good thing members are admitted into various events free of charge. "It runs by a system of rewards," he said. "Furthermore, it is necessary for members to be admitted to events in order to make comments on it."

There are obviously both supporting and opposing views on the topic.

Test can now

detect grass

in blood

Pharmacologists at Sweden's Karolinska Institute have developed the first reliable test for detecting low levels of IHC (the active principle of marijuana) in the blood.

IHC levels as low as half a thousand millionth of a gram can be measured using the Karolinska method, which uses the technique of gas chromatography and mass spectrometry.

Fortunately, there are two major difficulties with the application of the Karolinska test the extreme sophistication of the equipment involved, and the rapid disappearance IHC from the blood soon after ingestion.

However, with the current breakneck pace of technological advancement, it may not be long before the first commercially feasible marijuanalyzer test becomes available.

15 member committee

advises on curriculum

A fifteen member advisory committee composed of professionals from industry, government and the armed forces were in Fredericton for two days to advise UNB's department of surveying engineering on matters of curriculum.

The committee was formed last year to help faculty members develop curriculum programs which are best suited to the future job requirements of government and industry. The committee will also assist in further developing a summer employment program. The program, an integral part of

the department's curriculum, channels students into meaningful employment and permits the students to progress in responsibility each summer.

The two day session began Friday morning with discussions, workshops and a meeting with surveying engineering students. Friday evening a reception and dinner was hosted by UNB Vice-President, Dr. Desmond Pacey, Dean of Engineering, Dr. Leslie Jaeger, and Associate Dean of Engineering, Prof. Albert Stevens. The session ended Saturday following a luncheon and tour of Fredericton.

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OCTOBER
M
GREEN
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Law 21
Forests
P.E. 3
STU 2
CE 4
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EE 4
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Law 3
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TO
P

Men's inter-class softball

Standings as of September 30, 1973

GREEN DIVISION

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PF	PA	TPS
Law 21	4	4	0	0	60	16	8
Forestry 36	4	4	0	0	49	7	8
P.E. 3	4	2	2	0	39	18	4
STU 2	3	1	2	0	17	28	2
CE 4	4	1	3	-	18	46	2
Chem Eng 5	4	1	3	0	22	52	2
EE 4	3	0	3	0	4	42	0

RED DIVISION

Law 31	4	4	0	0	43	29	8
STU 1	3	3	0	0	42	14	6
Bus 6	4	3	1	0	45	34	6
ME 4	4	2	2	-	34	31	4
Forestry 5	4	1	3	0	26	33	2
P.E. 2	4	1	3	-	20	35	2
CE 5	4	1	3	0	38	53	2
CE 3	3	0	3	0	12	31	0

Schedule of play for Saturday October 13, 1973

RED DIVISION

9:00 a.m.	Law 31 vs Bus 4	Aitken Diamond
	P.E. 2 vs CE 5	Jones Diamond
	STU 1 vs For 5	St. John Diamond
	CE 3 vs ME 4	College Diamond

10:30 a.m.	PE 2 vs Law 31	Aitken Diamond
	Bus 4 vs CE 5	Jones Diamond
	CE 3 vs For 5	St. John Diamond
	STU 1 vs ME 4	College Field

Sunday, October 14, 1973

GREEN DIVISION

9:00 a.m.	STU 2 vs EE 4	Aitken Diamond
	Chem Eng 5 vs CE 4	Jones Diamond
	For 34 vs Law 21	St. John Diamond

10:30 a.m.	Chem Eng 5 vs EE 4	Aitken Diamond
	Law 21 vs STU 2	Jones Diamond

1:00 p.m.	P.E. 3 vs STU 2	Aitken Diamond
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2:30 p.m.	EE 4 vs CE 4	Aitken Diamond
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RED DIVISION

1:00 p.m.	CE 3 vs CE 5	Jones Diamond
	PE 2 vs Bus 4	St. John Diamond
	STU 1 vs Law 31	College Diamond

2:30 p.m.	Bus 4 vs STU 1	St. John Diamond
	CE 3 vs PE 2	College Diamond
	For 5 vs ME 4	Jones Diamond

ENG OF LEAGUE PLAY

TOP 4 TEAMS FROM EACH DIVISION CONTINUE INTO PLAYOFFS.

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Cross country team looking for win

Last weekend the UNB cross country team hosted the University of Maine Orono in an invitational meet. The UNB team lost by a margin of 48 to 19. The winning time of 26:41 minutes was

run by Steve Whalen of the University of Maine, followed closely by UNB's Dave Pankovitch in a time of 26:51. Third place was taken by Richard Balentine with a time of 26:59. Paul Miller ran

second on the UNB team finishing seventh.

This weekend the team is travelling to St. F.X. for the Maritime Intercollegiate Cross Country Championships on Friday. Saturday St. F. X. will also be hosting the A.I.A.A. Track and Field Championships. Hopefully the UNB Cross Country Team will walk away with their fifteenth victory in the last sixteen years.

This year is a rebuilding year for the cross country team, as all its members will be eligible to compete next year. The team members competing this weekend are Don Davis, Leo Sheely, Reg Springer, Duane Johnston, Eddie Gillmor, Ken Belier, Paul Miller and Dave Pankovitch. After many hours of dedicated training, the team will be looking for a big win.

Members of the Red Cross Women's Work Committee provide thousands of people in need with clothing and other articles. Each year clothing valued at more than half a million dollars is made by Red Cross volunteers for distribution in emergencies in Canada and other parts of the world.

Super slalom '73

Have you always wanted a chance to lay some rubber on the campus roadways? To go tearing around with the permission of the Security Chief? Well your chance has come! UNBSCC sponsors SUPER SLALOM '73 this Sunday, October 14, registration and car check at the SUB parking lot at 12:00 noon, first car away at 1:00 p.m. Only things needed to enter is

a car (any car, there will be a class to suit every car and driver), valid provincial drivers license, helmet, which may be borrowed at the event and \$1.50 for entry fee.

Trophy for the fastest time of the day and dash plaques will be awarded according to class entrants. Come and enjoy our first Motorsport event of the season.

Men's varsity tryouts

Men's varsity and junior varsity basketball teams will be holding tryouts at the West Gymnasium on Tuesday, October 16, from 7:00 - 8:30 and at the Main Gym on Wednesday, October 17, from 7:00 - 8:30.

Coach Don Nelson urges all interested basketball players to attend.

For further information contact Assistant coach Derek Brown at 455-7677.

Inter-class league deadlines

Please be reminded that deadlines are fast approaching for the following league entries:

Hockey - Tuesday October 23, Meeting 7:15 in Gym.
Basketball - Wednesday October 24

Meeting 7:15 in Gym.
Volleyball - Tuesday November 6 - Meeting 7:15 in Gym.

Class team managers can collect organization kits from the intramural office.

CERAMIC CLASSES

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

Drop in if interested.

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Red Shirts tie close one with U de M Blue Eagles

By ROBERT PAQUETTE



Photo by Ron Ward

Four UNB players converge on the ball in AIAA soccer action played at College Field last Saturday in which U. de M. tied UNB 1 - 1. Red Shirts from left to right are John Msolomba, Bob Paquette, heading the ball Dave Pottin, and Emmanuel (Zeke) Ezikiel.

The game was not a total disappointment for all those hardy soccer fans that turned out last Saturday, despite a fierce cool breeze, to watch their own Red Shirts tie the University of Moncton Blue Eagles 1 - 1 in a match that should have gone in favour of a talented UNB squad. But the Shirts just didn't seem to have the ol' whatever it takes a club to get up and move.

From the opening kickoff, both teams controlled the ball, but UNB more so than the Blue Eagles, for the play was in the Moncton end of the field for a greater majority of the time. However, bad passing, ill-timed shooting, and miscarrying the ball plagued the UNB offence. Action in the first half saw the Red Shirts being awarded a penalty kick, halfback Mike Atkinson taking the honours. Atkinson scored on the shot making the score 1 - 0. The second half commenced with UNB having a slight wind and sun advantage. But it seemed to no avail as the Red Shirts mounted little offence along with the Blue Eagles. Most of the play in the end of the first half

and whole of the second half was concentrated between the two thirty yard lines. Few shots found their mark on the net except when, on a miscue by the UNB defence, Moncton came back to tie the game on a beautiful head goal. The game ended up in a 1 - 1 tie.

The Red Shirts suffered a tragic loss in fullback Jim Campbell in Saturday's match when Campbell was injured, sustaining a severe ankle injury and sidelining him for the remainder of the season. His disappearance from the UNB backfield will be felt. Campbell has played tough outstanding soccer for UNB and he is to be congratulated for his fine performance up until Saturday's game.

Results of other AIAA league games show now that UNB must win their three remaining games to be playoff contenders. The Red Shirts travel to Swampland next Saturday to play a "punchy" Mount A squad. Any UNB'ers who'll be in the Sackville-Moncton area next weekend are encouraged to come out and cheer their team to victory. Game time is 4:00 at the soccer pitch on campus.

Keep The Tempo, Shirts!!!

A look at 'savage art' of rugby

Some perspicacious observations on the savage and primitive variations of the manly art of football known as rugby.

by an impartial observer

Football, as we all know, has a sense of order and precision which provides dignity and control while permitting an observer, even with little orientation, to understand and enjoy it.

It is a sport for rational gentlemen, for red-blooded sportsmen who thrive on the thrills of accomplishment that can only come with crushing physical combat, with the razor-sharp edge of competition, the glory of victory, the bittersweet pain of defeat. It is for the rough-hewn and lusty pioneer who relishes the heat of battle and the subsequent opportunity to enjoy a post-conflict draught of liquid cool.

Football is mother and apple pie and old glory and what our boys are fighting to defend. It's good and true, strong and brave.

Rugby is none of this.

I have seen a game of Rugby, and I feel obligated to provide my readers with a detached, highly intelligent and thorough analysis of the game, and its gross shortcomings.

In the first place, many, if not most (and perhaps all), Rugby players are foreigners — people who are not Americans. The few who speak our language do so with atrocious accents, not Southern or Mid-western, or New York, already, but absolutely foreign. Some, I understand, are even English.

These people use strange words all their own. They're often ill-shaven and usually need haircuts. They wear short pants. And they sweat.

They are not the Gallahads of the Gridiron, the Pigskin Princes whose gentility graces the American scene when the autumn leaves turn to gold. They are thick necked savages, booted brutes bent on battering, breaking and bashing.

They are not the kind of people who represent motherhood, apple pie or especially the American flag.

In the second place — and this may be even more important than the first place — the game itself is all screwed up.

To begin with, they have too many players. It is impossible to conduct an orderly sports event with 15 men on each team, as we all know.

So everybody's running all over the place, falling down and screaming foreign obscenities.

Every now and then, they all put their arms around each other, bend over in a swarm of bodies and start grunting. Someone throws a ball into the swarm to keep them occupied, but they seem to reject it immediately. They start kicking at the ball, and at each other, and then the ball dribbles out of one end and they're off and running all over the place again.

Although they are brutal savages, they lack the courage and will to win which we all associate with our football players. For example, when a ball carrier is tackled, he throws the ball away, hoping, I'm sure, that the opposition will vent their rage on whomever is unfortunate enough to pick it up. It's not very encouraging to watch a seven foot monolith throw away the ball as if it were a hot potato just when he should put his head down and plow ahead to the goal.

This failure to hold onto the ball is one of many indications of the gross lack of team spirit and unwillingness to help which seems to characterize the Rugby player. As another example, we might cite the absolute absence of down field blocking. Instead of getting out

ahead of the man with the ball to protect him in any way possible, the offensive team players mangle behind. No wonder the ball carrier shirks his responsibility.

As I indicated, during most of the game, all these people are running pell mell all over the place. There is none of the discipline which makes football an exciting and precision sport. Except for the arms around each other's shoulders swarm that I mentioned before, there are no decent formations. They never all line up at the same time, so you never are sure of who's where. It is an impossible game to watch.

And, instead of taking four downs to advance the ball like gentlemen, it's every man for himself, with the ball changing teams at random, and with every brute pushing and shoving and cursing in foreign tongues. It's an appalling spectacle of hairy legs and sweating bodies.

One could proceed ad infinitum with lurid examples of the strange habits and inferior aspects of this most incomprehensible and reprehensible substitute for a sport. They do not believe in shoulder pads...or helmets...or shin guards...or substitutions. They don't even believe in the forward pass, and probably dislike hotdogs.

I can only hope that responsible parents will not allow any impressionable child under 45 to see such violence and disorganized mayhem (let them watch television instead), and that the peace loving football fans of this nation will do all that is legal, just, fair and humanly possible to assure that the scourge of Rugby does not spread beyond the areas which have thus far been infected.

We must preserve mother and her apple pie.



Photo by Ron Ward

Nothing like a good head stop by UNB goalie Abbey Akinyemi to eliminate a U. de M. drive in a close match.

Win 22-3

Ironmen dominate

Last Saturday the UNB Ironmen whipped the team from St. Thomas by the score of 22-3 in New Brunswick Rugby football. It was a hard fought game, in which the Ironmen showed the same fast and highly co-ordinated attack that they have shown all season.

The Ironmen started quickly, and by the half-way point of the game led 22-3. There was no scoring in the second half, in which neither team could seem to get into the opposition's endzone.

The UNB squad was led by the performance of Dave Kent who scored two touchdowns. Other

touchdowns were scored by Terry Flynn and Trevor Morris. Bob Papenberg scored three converts to round out the day's scoring.

Tomorrow the UNB second team takes on the Fredericton High School squad at twelve o'clock at the Wilnot Downs Raceway. The Ironmen then take to the Raceway field at 2:00 p.m. to challenge the Fredericton Loyalists, who they defeated 17-0 their first time out.

Both teams will be out looking for a win, and to improve their records even more.

Keep up the hard work teams!!!