

U.

the game.
 Joel Irving
 led 7-1.
 nt to 9-1
 d seemed
 ol of the
 emendous
 nter, and
 mber of-
 ined drive
 o consecu-
 Georgians
 nt to 9-7
 e got their
 r on the
 lf to give

eir lead to
 urn of 90
 . The key
 by Mike
 Joel loose.
 o be Joel's
 he season,
 he best in

ge bounc-
 off-tackle
 or six more
 t attempt
 like Flynn
 ned at 16 -

by SGWV
 t 16 - 16 to
 e winning

punt back
 ine but a 15
 Sir George
 o make the
 ver from
 rategy back
 an boomed
 to win the

e heat and
 which the
 has to be
 am was just
 l two-a-day
 understand-
 is no alibi
 old offence
 have to be
 we meet
 stronger de-
 or example,
 weaknesses
 from the re-
 most notice-
 e and depth

was only an
 d therefore
 importance

unters, Sir
 g, experi-
 the building
 d not have

m to a team
 repeat the
 e loss of a
 art the club
 uld, as we
 the weakest

years. This
 plays their
 e, travelling

ay U.P.E.I.
 e o'clock at
 Charlotte-

reasant four
 re, so every-
 come and

hey prepare
 ue game in
 a. This game
 ndication of
 aping up, as
 of work has

Officials hesitate to condemn 'Navigator'

By EDISON STEWART
 UNB - Neither officials in university administration nor the Students Representative Council will readily condemn what some consider to be an exorbitant use of funds for the UNB circulated "Campus Navigator" which cost over \$1,000 to produce.

The SRC and the administration combined to pay \$900 in salary to Diane Tommey,

the girl who put out the seven page booklet over a period of nine weeks this summer. The rest of the money was used to print the booklet.

Both SRC President Bob Poore and Comptroller Dan Fenety said Wednesday that while the book was "less than we expected," it wasn't a total failure, as it appeared to be at first glance. They said that the girl had run into a number of

problems in compiling the booklet, not the least of which was getting university departments to release pertinent information to her.

"In terms of research and people she had to talk to," said Fenety, "she did well." He added that he was disappointed with the end product, but that was because Tommey had little or no experience in the designing of pages. "Obviously it could be better," he said, ad-

ding that he hoped next year the booklet would be a section of the more popular student handbook.

She made a mistake in the actual end product, said Fenety, but basically a great deal of work went into getting the information. Many departments gave a large amount of information, he added, and that all had to be read and edited in order that a small, concise booklet

could be published.

Although the book was more or less a failure this year in that it repeated much of the information that was already contained in the student handbook, Fenety noted that "we can learn from our mistakes."

The university administration will not comment on the booklet but will only say that they keep out of that sort of thing and allow the SRC to worry about it.

BRUNSWICKIAN

VOL: 105 ISSUE 3

SEPTEMBER 24, 1971 FREE

Professor predicts oil spill off P.E.I.

By CHRIS J. ALLEN

Dr. Martin Thomas, professor of marine ecology at UNBSJ foresees another Chedabucto Bay incident occurring off the PEI coast where the tanker Irving Whale has been aground for several years. Dr. Thomas was the guest speaker at a pollution talk sponsored by the Biology Club on Tuesday night and he had a good number of slides to augment his talk. He was with the Federal Fisheries Research Board for 14 years prior to accepting his present position in Saint John.

When the Liberian tanker Arrow went aground in Chedabucto Bay on Feb. 4, 1970, Dr. Thomas was one of the many people involved in the cleanup and subsequent study of the ecological effects of the massive oil spill; a study that is still underway. He stated that many of the effects did not occur until the past six months. Apparently one of the reasons for the extensive work involved in cleaning up the oil was the fact that the captain of the vessel shut off the boilers after the mishap. Apart from running the ship, the boilers were used to keep the Bunker C oil viscous and easy to pump. The follow-

ing day attempts to restart the boilers failed which meant that the oil could not be heated up enough to pump out. Eventually the Canadian Navy was able to empty the ship using unique engineering methods designed specifically for the Arrow.

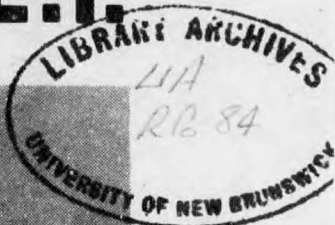
The large quantity of oil which was washed ashore along a 175-200 mile shoreline proved hard to remove. Attempts at burning it off the water were abandoned because after finding a suitable method, the cost proved exorbitant. In some cases the oil mixed with the water forming a brown colored emulsion and at other times it mixed with the ice becoming a substance resembling brown sugar. A large mass of this oil and water emulsion has since moved down the eastern coast of the continent and is still travelling south, so there will no doubt be many far reaching effects of the spill, according to Dr. Thomas.

Studies are still being carried on at various places, the scientists returning every few months to take note of any changes in the plant and animal life. Dr. Thomas stated that it will be many years, perhaps up to a hundred, before the area returns to its' natural state.



photo by Bob Boyes

Dr. Martin Thomas, speaking to a number of people at a pollution seminar Tuesday, warned of another 'Chedabucto Bay' oil spill (off Prince Edward Island this time) if measures aren't taken soon to clean up the "Irving Whale."



Freshman Queen contest to be phased out

UNB - The chairman of orientation committee announced Tuesday that he will recommend that selection of a frosh queen be dropped from the orientation program in future.

Kevin Malone said that he says "no value in continuing the tradition."

The members of the committee have been evaluating the program with a view to improving next year's effort. The general feeling among committee members, according to the chairman, was that the frosh queen contest did not further the aims of orientation.

The suggestion originated from within the committee and there has been no outside pressure to drop the pageant.

The decision is a question of programming rather than of

the constitution of the committee. The chairman of next year's orientation committee is not bound to act on the recommendation of this year's committee.

Commenting on the actual

selection of the princess, Malone said that the contest was "anything but a cattle show." The princesses were selected by a committee of girls who interviewed the freshettes at registration. The executive of the

orientation committee selected the queen from among the princesses on the basis of a half hour interview.

Personality was the most important criterion. SRC president Bob Poore

said the orientation committee was best qualified to judge whether or not the contest served any purpose. Though the contest is "not strictly a beauty contest, many people interpret it as that."

\$225 carpet for Council President

UNB - Without the authority of anyone other than himself, Students Representative Council President Bob Poore purchased a \$225 carpet for his office this summer, simply "to make it look more like an office."

Poore's office is in the office wing of the Student Union Building. Unofficial estimates

are that the floor already there would last another 20 years. Thus by installing a carpet students will also be paying for a "floor" that won't be used any more.

Student Council Presidents in the past have always had to do with the tile floor common and acceptable to most of us and they had to cramp themselves and their Vice-Presidents

into a small office on the second floor of the Sub. Even that was changed this year when Poore and his Vice-President (Don Olmstead, who has since been refused entrance to Law School) moved to a larger office across the hall.

Then, in August, with only the prior consultation of Comptroller Dan Fenety, who, by the way, agreed, he bought and

installed a carpet. The SRC still hasn't decided on whether or not to pay for it. If that doesn't work, the Sub Board is likely to be issued with the bill.

If they too turn it down, which is more than likely, then Poore will be stuck with a "better looking office" at a \$225 bill.



where it's at

Sponsored by the Moon Palace

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 24

STU Dance Room 201 Sub 8:00
Marathon Rock Sub Ballroom 9 p.m. to 6 a.m.
Soccer UNB at Dal 4:30

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 25

Rap Room Orientation Room 102 Tilley Hall 9:00 a.m.
Cross-Country NCC Meet 2:30 at Maine Maritime
Soccer UNB at MUN 3:00
Football UNB at SMU 1:30 p.m.
Nurses having a car wash at Waterloo Row Esso Service Station at 10:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. Price is \$1.00
Rugby STU at UNB 1:30

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 26

Dance Class Room 201 Sub 6:30
St. Thomas Cinema S.T. Academic Bldg. 7:00 and at 9:00 (Paint Your Wagon Lee Marvin)
Caribbean Circle Room 102 Sub 2:00

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 27

UNB Camera Club Room 103 Sub 7:00 "Organizational meeting"
UNB Bridge Club Lord B. Hotel 7:30
Pollution Seminar Frederickton Nato Sponsored
Women Liberation Room 102 Sub 7:30
Golf AIAA Championships at Moncton

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 28

Golf AIAA Championships at Moncton
UNB Bridge Club L.B. Hotel 7:30
Pollution Seminar

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 29

Women's Liberation Room 118 Sub 7:30
Pollution Seminar

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 30

T.C. Dance Room 201 Sub 8:00
Pollution Seminar



SHANERILA LOUNGE

FULLY LICENSED

10:00pm - 2:00am
monday - saturday
dancing & relaxing

THIS WEEKEND:
THE NEW BREED

the Moon Palace

LINCOLN RD. 454-2494

An interview with this year's Frosh Queen

By MAURICE GAUTHIER

It is a rare occasion for Diana Sturgeon, this year's Frosh Queen, to give an exclusive interview and even rarer when she talks about her candid opinions. Undeterred by the Queen's reputation for personal reticence, the BRUNSWICKAN recently persuaded Miss Sturgeon to give her views on campus life.

ON COMING TO UNB - "I needed grade XIII to get in the school of radiology in Moncton. UNB is one of the top twenty universities in Canada and it being close to home (Blackville, N.B.), I decided to come here. My brother goes here also."

"I believed that I would get more out of university life if I stayed in residence and with the present housing situation, I guess I'm quite well off".

ON ORIENTATION WEEK - "I thought that the whole thing was really well done. There weren't too many activities so we had some time to ourselves. I only found out Saturday morning that I had been chosen as a candidate for Frosh Queen so my activities that week were similar to those of other freshettes".

"I wore my beany a couple of times but the fact that we weren't forced to wear them along with those 'hey frosh....' comments made us forget about them."

I skimmed through the birth control pamphlet but I wasn't really impressed when I pulled it out of my kit. No, I didn't read the drug folder. I got enough of that in High School. I guess they were just things the orientation committee put in to fill up our frosh kits."

"Orientation week was, on the whole, quite successful." Dublin Corporation "were great and everyone really seemed to enjoy them."

No, I don't think nationally renowned groups would have added to the suc-

cess of the project. If people are going to have fun, it doesn't really matter who is playing."

ON UNB - "It sort of stuns you when you walk down to your classes and you don't recognize a face. This really hit me at the 'Get Acquainted

Dance'. Of course, I've only been here for two weeks so I sort of expected this hazard. Being Frosh Queen gave me a chance to meet lots of people and I'm really thankful for the experience."

ON CHSR - "A campus radio station should broadcast campus news. CHSR has a good variety of talking shows and music although they seem to play some songs over and over again."

ON THE BRUNSWICKAN - "The newspaper should voice student opinion and should also allow the students to display their talents by writing poems and drawing cartoons. No, the BRUNSWICKAN isn't really a radical paper - I guess it's O.K."

ON DRUGS ON CAMPUS - "I wouldn't know".

ON THE CATERING SERVICE - "Some meals are good and some aren't. It must be hard to serve so many people and I can sympathize with SAGA."

ON FROSH QUEENS - "I haven't met any so I wouldn't know. No, I don't feel that I'm letting Women's Lib down. I feel quite flattered."

"All I can say is that I hope the frosh can get something out of their first year as quickly as I did."



Frosh Queen Diana Sturgeon photo by DeFrietis

President's report presented to SRC

By TOM CUNNINGHAM

UNB - Both the President's report and the summer financial report for the Student's Representative Council were presented to the SRC at its first meeting here last Sunday.

Four expenditures were made over the summer that had not been budgeted for. Two involved overexpenditures at conferences which brought their budgets up to \$1,016. The third was for membership in the local Board of Trade (\$35) and the fourth was for carpeting in President Bob Poore's office (\$225).

President Poore's main emphasis in his report to council was on university relations with the people in the City of Fredericton.

He announced that in October tours of the campus will be given to local business men and members of the government. This is also the President's reason for joining the Board of Trade.

The meeting also passed a motion making Pat McCaffery head of the Student Discipline Committee. It is hoped that the body will be functioning as soon as all vacancies are filled.

Deadline for applications for the SDC is Tuesday.

In other council business, a committee was founded to handle requests for money for guest speakers. It is to have a budget this year of \$5,000. The Finance Committee chairman will be the chairman of that committee.

A motion was passed making it compulsory for clubs submitting members lists to the SRC to include each student's ID card number. This is to prevent padding of the lists in order to obtain money for a supposedly "larger" club.

The SRC also decided to copyright the student directory to prevent companies from using it as a mailing list for junk mail and credit cards.



Introducing W&A.

Walter the Burger maker makes a good case for changing A & W to W & A. Walter speaks: "I make the complete family of famous A & W burgers. The Mamaburgers, the Papaburgers, the Teenburgers. I make the delicious A & W Chubby Chicken delicious. I make the fish and chips fresh and crispy. I make the golden onion rings and the skinny french fries. The hot dogs and the whistle dogs. I even make the apple turnovers. I make everything at A & W but the root beer."

Albert replies: "But what a root beer."



Two great ideas are better than one.

Fredericton's

Downtown



DAY CARE CENTRE

In York St. School

Large Bright Classrooms and Big Yard

Fees: \$60 a Month (Full Days)

\$35 a Month (Half Days)

University Trained Staff

Drop In or Write: P.O. Box 792 For More Information

454-9881

Editorials

Indiscretion (to say the least)

The purpose of this editorial is not to crucify anybody, but to raise certain questions about certain indiscretions seemingly carried out by SRC President Bob Poore.

The first bone of contention deals with the "Campus Navigator." The booklet that was to be the campus information directory to end all directories. There were no tenders put out for applications for the position of editor of the "Navigator". A position which was to pay \$90 a week for ten weeks. Aside from the fact that the salary was outrageously high (the qualified secretary for the SRC gets \$64 per week). The job was given to a young lady who was and is a close acquaintance of the President. (also a business partner). As to whether the lady was qualified, a typist had to be hired to do the rough draft, and another person had to do the layout. Both after the ten weeks had expired.

The situation smacks of patronage.

Another point was the fact that the President had his office carpeted with a rather expensive self adhesive carpet tile which cost \$225. The purchase was made without consultation with the administrative board (financial control body of the SRC) and the hope that the SUB would pay for it seems to be dwindling.

One could argue forever as to whether the carpet was needed, but the point of indiscretion arises from the fact that the carpet was purchased from the business of the father of the young lady employed on the "Campus Navigator." The question is were other price quotes gathered from competing businesses. If they were not, then this

indiscretion looks even worse. People do talk Mr. President and compromising situations are not enviable for persons in authority.

Why also is the SRC a member of the Fredericton Board of Trade? After all are not the merchants more interested in student money, than trips on campus. Possibly the Board of Trade and the SRC can get together and put on a "Super Carnival" and lose another bundle of money. Is membership in the B of T just helpful step in making the Mr. Poore's business downtown an accepted venture.

The final area of contention deals with the \$1600 salary the SRC President received for jobs that were supposed to be done this summer.

Two of the jobs were (1) to sell the advertising for Directory, (2) take charge of Orientation plans. The Orientation planning was for all intents and purposes neglected and the job done by the sub-chairman of the committee.

The work of selling directory advertising was not done. And though nothing was deducted from his salary, the job was given to someone else who is to receive a ten percent commission. In other words we are paying twice the amount to get the job done.

Other jobs were listed (e.g. Foreign Student Program--a conference) but they mainly dealt with correspondence work. Mr. Poore also attended summer school on SRC time. It seems that there would hardly be sufficient time to do any job well.

There seemed to be a definite conflict of interest.

It would be for good of all if these can be eliminated in future years.

feedback

Dear Sir:

I just finished reading the juvenile comments of Chaucery Geoffer concerning the Brunswickan. Mr. Geoffer complains that there is too much bad poetry being printed these days. That may be so, sir, but it's not being printed in the Brunswickan. As a matter of fact, I sent two of those poems to my parents. Perhaps, though, Mr. Geoffer considers writing to one's parents in as bad taste as student poetry.

I am a new student on this campus and I've read and enjoyed two copies of the Brunswickan. I have a small piece of advice to give Mr. Geoffer: if you don't like it, you don't have to read it and if you can't do any better, if you don't want to even try - can the comments!

Yours sincerely,

Linda Squiers

Library services lacking

It has been apprehended that the University of New Brunswick is not noted as an academic institution. However, for that vestigial group of persons sent on academic pursuits, there should be a greater opportunity to peruse relevant material. But, naturally, there exists a barrier of prohibition curtailing this minority group. Reference, of course, is being made to the Harriet Irving Library's absurd schedule of operation.

The Library opens early in the morning and closes early at night for all intents and purposes, the closing hour is 10:40 weekdays, 5:10 on Saturdays and operating a token schedule on Sundays that will not take effect until October 3. The hours might be convenient for the library staff and the cleaners ... but not students!

Consider the position of the student who is aware of the "Blue Book" rules, but due to interest, becomes engrossed in a book. The lights flash do signal the closing hour at hand. He scurries down to the desk to sign out his books and see 6 persons standing around - 2 clerks, 2 security types and 2 cleaning staff - none busy. All inform him he cannot sign out material after the lights flash. From 11:00 onward, the research with these books must stop. He is forced to leave the book at the desk and it may be sometime before he locates some again due to the procedures for reshelving. The total effect of this is a suspension of work continuity and a loss of effective study time in seeking on alternate source for research.

In a recent poll of UNB students, 80 per cent advocated the closing time be extended to 1 am and 100 per cent believed that the schedule should be operative seven (7) days a week.

Personnel requirements could be fulfilled by students as adequately ... shelving, checking out books, simple clerical functions .. as is done by the full time non-professionals.

Library services should be student oriented - that hours meet the requirements of those for whom it was designed, not for those who 'operate' it.

The epitomy of this type of bureaucracy can best be summed up by a statement made by a university employee in the 1968 - 69 session. He said "This university would operate more smoothly if it weren't for the students."

BRUNSWICKAN

ACTING EDITOR Peter Collum

Staff This Week

Rick Fisher	Andy Ritchie	Rick Adams
Bob Boyes	Roy Neale	Gary Furlong
Trevor Parrott	Rudi	Chris J. Allen
Liz Murray	Marty	Russ Crosby
Andy Watson	Grant Lloyd	Steve Belding
Joseph Allen	Neil Dickie	Peter Ashton
Roland Morrison	Terry Downing	
Ian LeRoy	Kevin Bruce	Doug Wiltshire
George Morrison	Gaston Damecour	
Elaine Beaulieu	Maurice Gauthier	Me
Danielle Thibault	Tom Cunningham	
Alan Stewart	Randy Nason	
Maria Wawer	Chris Flewwelling	Laurie Stevens

AD DESIGN & LAYOUT Debbie Pound,
Janice Beaugrand

ADVERTISING MANAGERS Gordon Willett
Reid Good

EDITORS news Edison Stewart
sports John Thomson
David Anderson

photo Ken De Freitas

SECRETARY Jo-Anne Drummond

One hundred and fifth year of publication. Canada's Oldest Official Student Publication. A member of Canadian University Press. The Brunswickan 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 Limited, Woodstock, N.B. Subscriptions, \$3 year. Postage paid in cash at the Third Class Rate, Permit No.7.

"maybe a few rocks through administration office windows..."

By PETER ASHTON

The cry this year is not unfortunately "Go Bombers Go" nor is it "New Brunswick Varsity!" It's "I haven't a place to LIVE!!!"

The University has again

managed to work itself into a corner of no escape. With the renovations in LBR plus the enrollment up by 200 students, we are faced with the problem of housing some 350 (200 plus 70 in LBR extra) students.

Last spring the Board of

Governors turned down the proposal of a Student Village yet set nothing in return to compromise. The Co-op has proposed a new complex costing in the vicinity of \$1.7 million. Thank God someone gives a damn!!

The students are also faced

with the "travelling salesman" problem of going from door to door seeking a room. The usual response especially in apartments, is "No students!" If you are married, you stand a small chance. The Fredericton landlords, to the greatest extent discriminate against the student with the semi-long to long hair and beards. They know they have the upper hand when it comes to renting out rooms and the student is unfortunately the underdog. For those who feel this way you now realize the problems of being a minority group as are the negroes, in the United States.

If you have been on the road for the past three weeks, seeking accommodations, you obviously are pretty fed up with the whole idea of University life and especially living in the Sub as there is no other place to go.

I for one, in the many hundreds have experienced this and have felt like leaving but that would not solve anything. There would be one less student to accommodate.

If the University wishes to expand, it must provide enough rooms for its students and at reasonable prices!! The fire traps and holes along certain downhill streets leave much to be desired. Students are not pigs, therefore they should not have to live like ones. Some beg to differ.

This problem is not only at UNB but also at all other Canadian universities. UNB has set aside land for new academic buildings. How are these buildings going to be used to their capacity when there are no students to use them. Fredericton

can only accommodate 5400 students from UNB plus a couple thousand from TC and STU. If we do not have proper facilities to room and study, we would only be wasting our year. Suitcases are not the best desks in the world.

Contracts made by the University with the land prevented the "go ahead" with the village. It would have been profitable. One solution: build a high-rise apartment/residence complex 20 stories high. But the University has an abundance of land, no need to build up. What will happen in the future when all the land IS used? We are going to have to build up. If this hypothetical complex was not on campus, Fredericton zoning laws would forbid it. So its back to the University land. Can you see it a twenty storey red BRICK building. Carleton University has one, so has Dalhousie University (off campus mind you) why not UNB?? The cost would be great: i.e. management, materials labour but in the long run would be extremely beneficial to the students and the University.

It is fine to talk about the problem of student housing, most of us however prefer action. The above is just an idea and cannot be considered until we have the time to talk it over and especially have the resources to build. Everyone is aware of the problem, maybe a few rocks through the administration office windows would start making people really think. It wouldn't solve the student housing problem, but it might stir up some action. The SRC might have to pay for the repairs but your future is at stake. Think about it....

Some advice for the idiot that pulled the fire alarm Saturday

By ROY NEALE

Last Saturday night at about 1:30 a.m. an as yet unidentified idiot pulled a fire alarm switch in the SUB. At the time between 150 and 200 people were in the building. The SUB was cleaned in under two minutes while the student supervisors checked to see that there was no fire and that nobody was hurt in the rapid evacuation. In this case everything and everybody was found to be safe and sound. To most of them the incident was an inconvenience not worth

mentioning in a letter home. But to that bright boy who did set off the alarm I offer the following advice:

First: write home and tell your parents what you did last night to keep yourself amused. If they live in a rural community they'll realize the danger that exists in having fire equipment and trained men tied up needlessly while somebody's house or barn goes up in smoke. Maybe they live in one of the urban centres such as Montreal. A few weeks ago a fireman was killed there while responding to a false alarm.

Oh! I'm sure your parents would be very proud of their son, the fire alarm puller.

Second: get yourself some competent medical advice. You know as well as anyone else the various dangers involved in crying wolf. From a six year old delinquent it could be understood. From a man of university age it falls nowhere short of mental sickness. Think it over if you're capable of it.

Last: get yourself a lawyer. The law provides a penalty of up to \$500, or 6 months, or both, for setting off a fire alarm falsely. Two people got a good look at you last Saturday night and they are not likely to forget you very quickly. If you do get caught any fun you had while watching the results of your actions just won't seem so funny after all.

Personally, I'd like very much to see you caught and dealt with. You're not the only one who gets his kicks this way and you'd provide an example to anyone else sick enough to try the same stunt. Sleep well. I know two people who are very much looking forward to seeing you again.

Women's Liberation

By Ms. Frieda W. Lovedu

The time has arrived when it just is no longer sane, intelligent or cool to oppose the aims of Women's Liberation. As we all know, the aims are three, free abortion on demand, free day care, equal opportunity in employment and education. The opposition, now dwindling in numbers, still desperately exhaust themselves with silly questions like are you a lesbian, do you hate children, do you hate men, etc. We have patiently answered such absurdities but it's time to move on to the more complicated issues.

Now the subtleties of the Old World cultural view of women are becoming obvious and for those who have arrived at a conscious awareness of the guts of the issues, the work has just begun. For example, why, in standard block letters (check one), Mr., Mrs., Miss? Why, indeed. In days of yore, a woman achieved a certain status by becoming a Mrs. Included in the benefits of her new position were: her means of support were no longer questionable (she became respectable), she was no longer sexually available (sole property of her Mr.) Certainly there is no relevant difference between a Miss and a Mrs. Private commitments should have no bearing whatsoever on your status.

After all a Mr. is a Mr. - married, single or otherwise. This private commitment, marriage, need not be celebrated by the acquisition of a Mrs. and a ring. Such trademarks should be dropped. Not only do the Mrs. and Miss have to be dropped so does the M or F on every card we are obliged to fill out. Such information is not necessary. Not only is this sexual discrimination used unfairly against women, i.e. you lost 10 points on an employment application if you happen to be an F, it has proven to be hard on the M's.

Shaking out the ghosts of the past is sometimes tedious. Even the most liberated in thought male will immediately tease the woman who says she's doing her Master's degree when, if his male buddy says the same, it becomes a serious matter to discuss with regards to his future, his thesis topic, etc, etc. Meanwhile he's pinching the woman's cheek and she's smiling sheepishly back. But she's thinking, "Christ, what's so funny, you don't need balls to be serious."



Hogan's Jewel Ltd.

Two Locations:

FREDERICTON SHOPPING MALL
Phone 475-6611

392 QUEEN STREET
Phone 475-8362

COLUMBIA DIAMONDS & STONE RINGS

ROLEX, BULOVA, CARAVELLE & ACCUTRON
WATCHES

ART CARVED
DIAMONDS & WEDDING RINGS
BY SIFFARI

BONE CHINA, CZECHOSLOVAKIAN CRYSTAL
and GIFT WEAR

Ladies and Gents Jewellery



CHSR vs. the SUB jukebox - the pros, cons, and you

UNB - Discussion has been raised in recent weeks as to the possibility of having C.H.S.R. speakers in the Coffee Shop area of the Student Union

Building rather than the present juke-box.

According to Kevin McKinney, SUB director, questions were raised last year about improving the atmosphere of the Coffee Shop, with some blame being attached to the juke-box. This resulted in increased supervision and lowering the volume of the juke-box last fall.

McKinney has stated that C.H.S.R. should be supported

as a worthwhile student organization, but he personally is in favour of retaining the juke-box in the Coffee Shop, with C.H.S.R. in other areas. C.H.S.R. presently has speakers in the Smoke Shop and some of the offices, with orders to the Service Department for further expansion.

Removal of the juke-box would mean the loss of \$7500 worth of revenue each year, the SUB's fifty percent share

of the profit, (the other \$2500 going to the juke-box company) which is used towards operating expenses, wages, and upkeep. Installation of C.H.S.R. would cost approximately \$150. He added that with the juke-box, the selection of music can be controlled.

Bill Akerley, director of C.H.S.R., has stated that he

is definitely in favour of the installation of the C.H.S.R. in the Coffee Shop, and that an unofficial survey last year revealed about ninety-nine percent of students questioned were in favour. He commented that it is really up to the SUB Board of Directors. The Board has not yet reached any decision.

**There's
no doubt
in
her mind**



When it comes to choosing the right sanitary protection, there is no doubt in her mind. She uses Tampax tampons and has, right from the start. They were developed by a doctor, so she knows they're safe. And they give her the protection she needs.

Tampax tampons are softly compressed to give better absorption. And they're the only tampon that comes in three absorbency-sizes:

Regular, Super and Junior. Because they're internally worn, there are no bulky pads, pins or belts. So she's free to dress the way she wants and do what she wants, every day of the month.

Use Tampax tampons, without a doubt.

Right from the start...



DEVELOPED BY A DOCTOR
NOW USED BY BILLIONS OF WOMEN
TAMPAX TAMPONS ARE MADE ONLY BY
CANADIAN TAMPAX CORPORATION LTD.,
BARRIE, ONTARIO

Thank to

Ron (ARCUP) Crocker

for his help in this issue.

THE SHANTY
the R'CADE,
546 King Street.

- Large Selection of Posters •
- Exclusive Fashions •
- Handmade Leather Goods •
- Incense • Incense Burners •
- Water Beds •

**Who
will be your
next premier?**

Open Forum featuring the candidates for the Leadership of The New Brunswick Liberal Party.

Question and Answer period to follow speakers.

Chairman: Prof. Dan Hurley, UNB Law School.

Presented by the UNB and St. Thomas Liberal Club.

Wednesday, September 29

Tilley Hall, Room 102

Time - 8:00 pm



Here, above and below, two CHSR staffers prepare the sounds from "the music people" on campus. If they have anything to do about it, they'll be broadcasting to the SUB cafeteria in the near future. photo by DeFrias



Drop over the Bridge for:
Thick, Creamy Milkshakes
1/4 lb. Brazier Burgers

527 Union St.

Police ratify contract - strike called off

By STEVE BELDING

FREDERICTON - At press time this week the new contract between the city and police local number 502 of CUPE was about to be ratified.

Police in Fredericton have been working without a contract for the last six months. Monday, Sergeant Ron Cronkite, president of the local, told the BRUNSWICKAN that "at the moment it doesn't look

like there will be a strike and an agreement will be reached."

Cronkite explained that there was actually no big issues holding up the proceedings. In fact, wage agreements had been reached about a month ago.

If the offer is accepted it will mean an increase of 9 per cent for a first class constable (present salary \$6700) retroactive to April 1, 1971 until the same date next year. For the following year, the increase is to be 9 per cent as well.

Then from April 1973 to December 1973 an increase of 7 and one-half per cent. The 33 month pact is slated to expire December 31, 1973.

The cause of the holdup which prevented the culmination of negotiations was a slight dispute over promotional

clauses and skills pay. By Tuesday afternoon Sgt. Cronkite said that things had been pretty well cleared up and that the negotiating committee had reached an agreement with the city. Policemen were scheduled to vote on the contract last night (Thursday). Generally no problems were foreseen and it is expected that the contract was signed.

If the negotiations committee had not reached agreement, Cronkite said that the men could have walked out Tuesday at midnight. However they probably would have left some time for the public to prepare for the strike, said Cronkite, if indeed the men were to walk out.

To insure public safety, "emergency services" would

have been provided so that violent incidents like those in Sydney this summer and in Montreal a year ago would not take place.

What would it have been like if a strike had happened?

Citizens of Fredericton seemed to be generally concerned about the possibility of their well-respected police force walking out.

"Boy, this place will be in an awful mess if they do strike," said one when interviewed earlier this week.

Among ourselves

We have been educated in this system and it is not our intention to tear down the system, or to point out its faults for spite. We realize that any school is simply an extension of its human in fluence. This brings us to the human condition--to the story of mankind today.

We are not going to play games about who is right or who is wrong, but it seems that within our schools are people whose lives are going to determine the probably end of man's story. Our main concern is that these lives are given every aspect of what the story of mankind consists of. We are concerned that these individuals who yet have a life ahead of them, have an opportunity to spend it in honesty, happiness, love, and with a full purpose in living which can start even now. No one has to wait until university to obtain happiness. The door is present and it is our sincere desire to show you that door. Many people have been turned off from Christianity by the hypocritical life which some people have lived in claiming to be Christian, but not in truth practising their beliefs. We ask you for this moment that you choose to read, to look to the cross, and then to the person of Jesus Christ rather than to the people you have met. Like everything else, we have to try it before we will believe it. He will provide us with a much deeper understanding than we have ever had before.

If all we know about Jesus is what other people have told us, then we have not really given Him a chance to prove to us all that He claims to be. For those of us who are really searching for the truth, let us continue to search, but not to exclude the life of Jesus.

If after all our searching and studying and coming to the end of our resources, we still have not come to any conclusion, there is still a final avenue for us to know beyond a shadow of a doubt that Jesus is truly God's Son. That final avenue is an experience which we can have, if we will take the step and accept Jesus into our hearts and ask Him to change our lives for us. He will do it whether we are sitting in the lounge, classroom, or the lab, and He will fill our empty selves and present to us the world in its proper perspective--all untwisted and right side up. What will he fill us with? Love, joy, peace, kindness compassion and finer values that this world does not have.

RELAX!

The rush is over!

Come on in & browse through the
CAMPUS BOOKSTORE

- Records
- New selection of posters
- Art reproductions
- Crested glassware
- UNB Mugs, pennants



New crisis centre opens in town

By NEIL DICKIE

FREDERICTON - CHIMO, a telephone crisis response-information and referral service is scheduled to open here October 11.

The service is founded by a group of concerned local people from a number of occupations (including students) who have worked since last spring to come up with the present CHIMO system; 1 central telephone number to call in the event of any type of emergency or problem.

Operators, volunteers from the area, are trained a minimum of 16 hours each. More volunteers are needed - if you are interested phone 454-5537. People

are needed for jobs other than telephone operators too.

CHIMO'S main function is to "fill the gap" that present social service agencies leave, according to a member of the elected controlling group - Judy cont'd on page 13

The affordable car is the Econo-Car Ford

Call Econo-Car and see: 475-9979 LOCAL NUMBER

ABORTION QUESTIONS?

For Information and Referral Assistance Call
ABORTION INFORMATION CENTER, INC.

(201) 868-3745
868-3746

9:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.
Monday to Saturday

ATTENTION SENIORS:

We Are Prepared To Photograph All Seniors For Yearbook Purposes. We Have A Full Set Of Gowns & Hoods For All Bachelor Courses.

Photos Can Be Taken In Either Black & White Or Living Color. Special Student Rates.

Phone For An Appointment Today 475-9415



372 Queen Street

OPPOSITE GLEANER BUILDING

ACTION



CANADA

By ROLAND and GEORGE MORRISON

If present plans ever see the light of day, 'Action Canada', rapidly becoming a strong political force in this country, could replace the NDP as the third party in Canada.

Mike McCafferty, a STU student and the local chairman of Action Canada, said that within five years Action Canada would be the third most powerful political party in the country. "We have all kinds of means for mak-



ing ourselves felt", he stated, and added that this rise in power might occur as early as the next federal elections, rumoured to be November, 1972. This would indeed be an incredible leap forward for the four-month old party.

Although youth forms a large portion of the party, membership is varied. Farmers, the unemployed, businessmen, industrialists, and people from all other walks of life have flocked to join. Action Canada presents to them a means of expressing their discontent with the present government, a means of providing the individual



with the opportunity to express his views and criticisms.

The party derives its financial support from two main sources: 1) membership fees, and 2) donations. Membership fees are: Regular, \$10; Student, \$2; Patrons, \$50 and up; and unemployed, Free (requested to pay \$2 when employed). These fees are not mandatory, and are paid voluntarily by members. Perhaps the largest source of income comes from monied busi-

nessmen and industrialists, especially in Toronto, Montreal, and B.C. With these funds, Action Canada is attempting to make itself a viable political party.

McCafferty says that Action Canada is "sort of a populist movement." What he means by this is that unlike the other political parties in Canada, Action Canada's policies are not determined at the top of the party, but rather at the bottom, by the rank and file. The party is so



organized that its membership, rather than its executives, decide priority of issues, and party policies.

The party is organized locally into "Action Councils," which are composed of all the members within a single federal riding. These councils have the objectives of:

1. Stimulating discussions related to the future well-being of all Canadians.
2. Formulating and executing local action programs to bring pressure on government of-



officials.

3. Engaging in educational programs designed to seek new alternatives in policy areas - involving all citizens in the decision-making process for a better Canada.

4. Participate in the electoral process through the active support of candidates who endorse the Action Council's position.

So, the main purpose of each Action Council is to provide a forum locally for participation in political life for every Action Canada member.

The councils have rotating responsibility for administrative duties, and are autonomous in their rights to act. They provide a complete discussion of issues, and are also an outlet through which minorities can gain in the decision-making process.

The next level of organization is the Provincial Advisory Council. In N.B. this body has 10 members whose main job is to hold each federal riding up to electoral standards (200 Action Canada

members). Currently, there are slightly under 100 members in the Fredericton area. Next is the Regional office. Until recently, Fredericton was the seat of the Maritimes Regional Office, but it has since been transferred to Halifax. The purpose of this office is to assist members in setting up local Action Councils. In this way, the Regional Office is in the disposal of the local members of the party.

On the national level, the party consists of a president, a vice-president, and executive di-



rector, and other officials and officers. Their job is to co-ordinate the local forums, organize meetings, spread publicity, conduct membership drives in new areas, etc. They have no authority over the Action Councils, but are instead directed by them.

The goals of Action Canada are numerous, but are mainly concerned with inflation, energy

a populist movement ...

It's been just about six months since Paul Hellyer, former housing minister in the Trudeau cabinet, signed his portfolio associated with Trudeau's economic policies.

And it's been just about six months since Hellyer's personal vehicle of dissent, the national political organization that's something less than a party but something more than a pressure group, surfaced in the public arena.

Action Canada was founded, in Hellyer's words, to bring ordinary people into the mainstream of government and to oppose the economic policies of Prime Minister Pierre

Trudeau. The party's program is to bring about a change in the economic policies of the government.

Hellyer's major policy proposal to fight inflation and unemployment is mandatory wage and price controls. He sees this as "necessary to the regulation of the non-competitive part of our economies."

Political Action Canada seeks to offer Canada an alternative party, especially in regards to the Liberals. Emphasis is on the defeat of Trudeau's government.

employment, housing, and pollution. These national issues are developed through discussion in local meetings, then presented before a national forum where a national vote is taken, either by mail or by electronic means.

Hellyer's major policy proposal to fight inflation and unemployment is mandatory wage and price controls. He sees this as "necessary to the regulation of the non-competitive part of our economies."

lower and middle income families can afford new housing. To fight pollution they suggest replacement of the automobile, recycling gases and oils used to heat huge city buildings, stringent pollution controls, and elimination of the dumping of raw industrial and human wastes in our lakes and rivers. In addition, they suggest the development of alternative insecticides to replace those that damage our environment.

accomplished by sending coded telephone numbers to party members, and then having them telephone their vote to the Regional Office. There it will be tabulated and sent on to the convention floor, where it will be fed into a computer which will record the total vote. In this way, individual members will vote directly for what they want.

An acquaintance of Paul Hellyer, Mike McCafferty was employed last spring to set

jected "improved system." Hellyer attempts to prove that it is possible to operate a free open society with full employment and zero inflation.

to reduce unemployment, Action Canada maintains that taxes must be reduced so as to achieve a more equitable tax burden. Tax cuts will also speed up the economy to get things going. Also, in addition to the price and wage guidelines, low cost loans must be made through the central bank to business and the individual

Politically, Action Canada seeks to offer Canada an alternative party, especially in regards to the Liberals. Emphasis is on the defeat of Trudeau's government. This is to be achieved by fielding candidates against Liberal M.P.'s or by supporting non-Liberal candidates who endorse Action Canada's programs and policies.

Although some of Hellyer's proposals smack of socialism (mandatory wage and price controls) the party is basically anti-socialist, suggesting a neo-classical capitalistic solution to current

to stimulate the economy. This, they state, will lead to increased productivity, which will lead to increased employment, which will increase the consumers' supply of money, which will increase demand and production, thereby completing the economic circle.

On housing, Action Canada suggests the same solution of stimulating the economy and introducing wage and price controls to stabilize prices and bring interest rates down. Secondly they propose reducing the tax burden so

economic problems (increased productivity). Whenever they can they hope to undermine the NDP as well as the Liberals.

Action Canada will hold its first biennial National Convention October 1-3 in Ottawa. The purpose of this convention is to elect a president and vice-president, and to determine party issues and policies. This convention will be the first time that all party members will vote instead of only the delegates. This is to be

to our current economic and social problems.

For further information on Action Canada you may contact Mike McCafferty, Rm 205 Harrington Hall, STU, or write to: Action Canada, 969 Bronson Avenue, P.O. Box 4430 Ottawa, Ont.

...a political alternative

Montreal committee protests Amchitka blast

MONTREAL (CUPI) - A Montreal committee, basing itself at Loyola College has begun a city-wide campaign that will eventually climax in a border protest against an American atomic blast code-named Canikin that will take place early in October on Amchitka Island in the Aleutian Island chain.

The committee, which includes in its membership Loyola student council personnel, hopes to mobilize Montreal area col-

lege, university and CEGEP students in a massive pilgrimage to the border, over a two-day period and a protest rally tentatively scheduled for October 1. The blast, is tentatively scheduled for October 2, though no formal announcement has yet been made.

The committee also hopes that the different universities in Canada, in proximity to the border will organize similar protests.

The plans also include a

proposal for a similar march to the border south of Montreal by American students.

The atomic bomb, a five-megaton affair, will be the most powerful underground explosion yet attempted and is estimated to be 250 times the strength of the blast that levelled Hiroshima more than 25 years ago.

Opponents of the proposed blast condemn it as militarily

anachronistic and possibly hazardous to the environment. However, the only person who can call the test off, U.S. President Richard Nixon, has not yet intervened.

A similar blast on Amchitka two years ago caused thousands of British Columbia students to block the Canadian-American border in an unsuccessful protest.

This year, in addition to

border protests, a B.C. fishing boat, the Greenpeace, with a dozen crew members, scientists, and journalists hope to prevent the U.S. blast by staying just off the three-mile territorial limit within sight of the blast site.

Should the U.S. go ahead with the blast, Greenpeace crew-members face the possibility of swift destruction.

McGill handbook attacked by daily press

MONTREAL (CUP) - Several commercial newspapers here reacted with sensationalism this week to the publication of the 1971 edition of the McGill Student Handbook.

"It's a crime," sniffed the editorial of the Sunday Express, the paper which first made the handbook a cause celebre. "What does the Montreal police department plan to do about it?"

Student Society president Richard Pomerantz reacted with "sheer anger" to the paper's allegations, calling the handbook "the best bloody book anybody has put out."

The book contains sections on drugs, abortion, venereal disease and legal information. It also has what editors Nigel Gibson and Ze'ev Ionis call a

"semi-satirical" article on the growing of marijuana.

The Sunday Express which is owned by the Good Earth Corporation, recognizes that "there's not much we can do about it (the handbook)" but it was apparently willing to give it the old college try, suggesting that the police "crack down, not only on the idiots who put together the manual... but on whoever is responsible for letting the publication into print."

The banner of the Sept. 12 edition of the Sunday Express revealed, in large, black, horrified type: "New McGill course? Replace three R's with pot, sex."

The article dealt in depth with the handbook's section

on drugs, abortions and demonstrations, implying that the handbook was written exclusively to promote destruction among youth.

The Sunday Express summed up: "What it amounts to is an admission that someone in or on the fringe of Canada's most respected university is catering to criminals."

Following the lead of the Sunday Express, the Montreal Gazette and the Montreal Star also printed articles dealing with the handbook. The articles both included interviews with Pomerantz.

These articles were more restrained than those of the Sunday Express, and neither was given as much prominence. The Star buried it on the obituary page.

The articles again emphasized the sections of the handbook dealing with drugs, abortions and demonstrations. The Gazette headline: "Grow your own pot McGill students told."

"This is just another case of the commercial press deliberately confusing and exaggerating the issues to sell papers. The facts totally contradict the reports," said Ze'ev Ionis.

 * Friday Nite Oct 1/71
 * From 9 pm to 6 am
 * SUB Ballroom
 * \$1.00
ALL NITE ROCK MARATHON
 *Static
 *Rachael
 *Good Mary
 *Friar Tuck

When you need a Bank

It's nice to know you're near one.
 The Commerce.
 Come in.
 And find out how more of us can do more for you.

There's a Commerce branch

at
 554 QUEEN ST.



CANADIAN IMPERIAL
 BANK OF COMMERCE

Newspaperability:

COMES WITH PRACTISE

If you can WRITE
 the Brunswickan NEEDS you



Levine's SHOE DEPARTMENT

TORE THROUGH SIX RED LIGHTS TRYING TO GET TO LEVINE'S FOR THOSE "POOR BOY" SHOES.

PEACE

FEATURING THE 'POOR BOY' LOOK FOR GUYS & GALS

320 QUEEN STREET 10% STUDENT DISCOUNT

FRIDA
 Po
 CAL
 meeting
 chiefs of
 motion
 all citizen
 ID cards
 PORT
 (CUP) - C
 ing at lea
 years tim
 breathing
 The fa
 able envi
 to come c
 Monday
 by a Que
 sor to th
 Air Pollu
 ation.
 James
 gates tha
 control o
 increase
 \$250 by 1
 OTTAW
 General
 jected cha
 position
 security g
 blished in
 be a "secr
 Instead
 group will
 and that i
 vise the F
 the implic
 gathered
 also state
 MP's wou
 R.C.M.P.
 Youth
 high
 OTTAW
 employem
 under 25,
 government
 Youth prog
 ised econo
 higher last
 in August, 1
 Prime M
 only comm
 House of C
 was that t
 not know e
 and "their

C. fishing
ce, with a
scientists,
to prevent
taying just
territorial
f the blast

go ahead
Greenpeace
the possibil-
ion.

S

s and dem-
g that the
ten exclusi-
destruction

press sum-
amounts to
at someone
of Canada's
university is
s."

lead of the
he Montreal
Montreal Star
cles dealing
The articles
erviews with

were more
hose of the
and neither
prominence.
on the obit-

emphasized
ne handbook
gs, abortions
ns. The Ga-
"Grow your
udents told."
another case of
press deliber-
d exaggerating
papers. The
radict the re-
lonis.

OUGH
HTS
TO
OSE
OES.



BRING
LOOK
GALS

SCOUNT

Police chiefs in favour of identification cards

CALGARY (CUP) - At a meeting of over 400 Canadian chiefs of police here recently a motion was passed urging that all citizens be required to carry ID cards at all times.

The Association of Canadian Chiefs of Police felt that this would greatly aid the police in the event of disasters.

"I don't believe it would be asking too much to require

every person to carry and be required to produce such a document on demand by a police officer" said ACCP President F.G. Carroll of London, Ontario.

Earlier this year Quebec Justice Minister Jerome Choquette was considering making the carrying ID cards obligatory for all Quebec citizens. This plan has not yet been in-

troduced.

Among the many riot and crowd control devices on display at the convention held here between Aug. 30 and Sept. 3, was a moderately priced weapon known as the stun gun available for only \$38.

Any police force in the country can purchase this item which fires small canvas bags containing a half a pound of number eight bird shot.

At 300 feet the stun gun will knock the average-sized man flat on his back; it is considered non-lethal.

Although prior to the convention it was promised that the ACCP would reveal its stand on wiretapping, no information was released even though it was one of the topics of discussion.

Canadians to pay for clean air

PORT CARLING, ONT. (CUP) - Canadians will be paying at least \$250 each in three years time for the privilege of breathing a little cleaner air.

The fact that a more habitable environment is not going to come cheaply was reinforced Monday (Sept 13) in a speech by a Queen's University professor to the Ontario section of Air Pollution Control Association.

James Courtright told delegates that exhaust emission-control devices would alone increase the price of cars by \$250 by 1975. In addition there

would be costs of \$20 to \$25 a year to maintain such devices.

He also said that the cost of control of pollution from stationary sources such as industrial plants would amount to \$500-million over the next five years. The cost of all this clean air will be born by the general public through increased prices.

The annual cost of maintaining and operating such control devices will be between three and 50 per cent of the initial cost.

"It would appear that with the positive approach it may

cost a little more" Courtright said, "but it will enhance the majority wish to live."

Delegates to the two-day conference also heard appeals

from several industries including oil and steel companies for public understanding, governmental indulgence and lots of time while they install pollution control equipment.

Lawyers deny abortion

BANFF (CUP) - In a 73 to 68 decision the Canadian Bar Association has denied women the right to easily obtained abortions.

Had the resolution been passed, it would have made the obtaining of an abortion a decision strictly between the wo-

man and her doctor.

Existing legislation requires approval of a three-man therapeutic abortion committee in an accredited hospital before an abortion is legal. The committee must base its decision on whether or not the 'life or health' of the woman would be endangered were the pregnancy continued.

Security force not 'political force'

OTTAWA (CUP) - Solicitor-General J.P. Goyer has rejected charges made by an opposition MP that the new security group recently established in his department will be a "secret political force".

Instead he states that the group will have no police powers and that its role will be to advise the Federal government on the implications of information gathered by the R.C.M.P. He also stated that any files on MP's would remain with the R.C.M.P.

Goyer refused to state how many files were being kept on MP's at the present time because "it would not be in the public interest for this information to be revealed."

Col. R. Bourne, head of the new agency has stated that underground newspapers will be read by his staff to evaluate any new trends in the youth subcultures and that certain revolutionary groups will be watched, the most important being the F.L.Q.

A spokesman for Informa-

tion Canada said that the R.C.M.P. would still be responsible for determining membership in the F.L.Q. and that the new agency would only evaluate it.

He also stated that student newspapers and information on student groups would be studied to decide if they were responsible dissenters or subversive.

Other groups singled out for scrutiny were the Red Morning in Toronto, New Morning in Halifax, the Partisan Party in Vancouver, and "maoists, yipies and trotskyites."

Youth unemployment

higher this year than last

OTTAWA (CUP) - The unemployment rate for people under 25, despite the federal government's Opportunities for Youth program, and the promised economic upswing, was higher last month than it was in August, 1970.

Prime Minister Trudeau's only comment, made in the House of Commons Thursday, was that the government did not know enough about youth and "their attitudes toward

existing work ethics" to explain why so many young people were unemployed.

Unemployment among the 14 to 24 age group was at a 9.1 per cent rate this August, as compared to 8.7 per cent a year ago. In July unemployment was at 10.8 per cent.

The unemployment rate for the total work force in Canada was 5.1 per cent, with 455,000 people out of work. Of this group 240,000 were under 25.

on sale at the brunswickan office - sub, room 35 50¢

EXTENDS A HEARTY WELCOME TO ALL UNB STUDENTS

10% Discount to all students.

You'll Enjoy Shopping Levine's 30 Depts.

E. & R. T.V. SERVICES.
359 York St.

SHARP & HITACHI
WARRANTY DEPOT.

For prompt repairs to colour
B & W T.V.'s --Stereo's (all makes)
8 tracks, cassettes, etc.

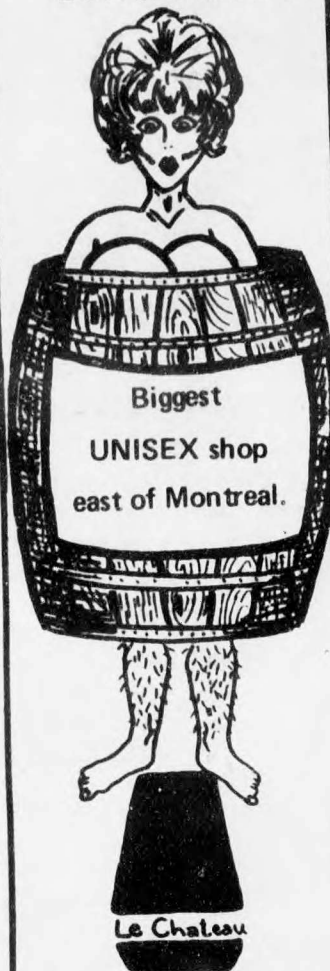
Ph. 475-7509

Open - 9:00 am - 9:00 p.m. daily

'Crossroads' youths return to Canada...

UNB - Gord Cousins is one of three young people from

CHIMO students!



A store run by people like you.

10 per cent Student Discount.

UNB who worked overseas this summer as part of the Crossroads International program that has been instituted across the country. Here, he tells of his work in Ghana. In future weeks, we will follow up with interviews with the other two UNBers and a summary on "Crossroads International" with information and instructions for those of you who would be interested in contributing to the cause.

Cousins learned about "Crossroads" through students applying for the organization in the fall of last year. His uncle had served in "Crossroads" in 1965, working throughout five countries of east Africa and so Gord became interested in overseas work in general.

By DANIELLE THIBEAULT

He applied because he wanted to have a look at Africa before he would decide whether or not he would join Canadian University Students Overseas (CUSO) for two years. So he filed his application to Don Loree, the campus coordinator for Crossroads International at their October meeting, last year.

He was accepted on the basis of his knowledge of electronics and because of the

fact that he was also familiar with audio visual techniques and equipment. With this background, he was employed by the Minister of Education in Ghana.

For the first month he toured the country with a group from the centre for Civic Education, a Ghanaian educational unit financed by a West German benevolent fund. The unit which goes from one village to another, is a mobile puppet van and by means of film and conferences educates the villagers on popular economics: inflation, wage levels, prices and even crime and delinquency.

Cousins mainly supervised the repairing of electronic equipment such as tape recorders. He also attended a number of public seminars that were given in the villages. He then had two weeks to travel on his own, which he did, heading for Upper Volta and more extensively through Ghana with a CUSO-mate.

During that time he visited Dan Fenety another UNBer with Crossroads, who was building a maternity wing for a hospital elsewhere. While there he was asked to draw up the electrical circuits for the wing. He then returned to Ghana where he went to work for the Minister of Education.

"In this part of Ghana," said Gord, "the private schools

have a wide selection of choice electronic teaching aids whereas the government schools are provided with gifts from different

countries and organizations and so it is difficult to find spare parts in the stores or even qualified technicians to do the repairing of the electronic equipment." Cousins was hired as an audiovisual electronic technician. Provided with a bus, three Ghanaian Peace Corps volunteers and two more Crossroads workers and travelled through Ghana, spending a couple of weeks in each spot, setting up regional depots where the schools could bring their electronic equipment for repair.

During this tour of Ghana, they trained two Ghanians and one Peace Corps volunteer on the basic skills and knowledge of electronics and electricity, on how to trace faults on tape decks.

Work included dozens of different types of equipment and since this project was the first of its kind, they were asked to make a report on the project as a whole and offer recommendations for the establishment of a factory, which they did by setting it up and providing instructions for maintaining it in good working order.

A typical day began with an early rise (6:30 a.m.), break-

fast, then off to work by 8:00 a.m. until noon, when they broke off for lunch, and then until 6:00 p.m. They only worked half-days on Saturdays and Sundays. Evenings were spent at the local Pioto bars, where everybody gathers to drink fermented millet. Saturday and Sunday evenings were used for shopping at the local market.

During his brief visit to West Africa, Cousins was surprised by the distinct difference between the French-colonized Upper Volta and the English-colonized Ghana.

The inhabitants of Upper Volta he found to be quiet and reserved. He also found it fascinating that music has become so very much a part of their lives and reflected on their attitudes towards foreigners. "You will find radio speakers on the streets," said Cousins, "and almost everybody carries a radio with them. During the evening, the drums will start rolling and go on for the better part of the night."

The food is very European and there is an especially large provision of French food such as french bread. French ice-cream is flown in from Paris everyday. The traffic is very dense as there are many kinds of vehicles being used in that

continued on next page

* NOTICE *

The attention of students is drawn to P.iv of the University Calendar(1971-72) where September 30 is shown as the last date on which course changes can be made in full year courses or in first term half courses.

Students who are thinking of changing courses should discuss this with their instructors, Deans and/or advisors. The permission of your Dean or his designate is required before you can change courses.

Once the decision to change courses is taken the student should complete a course change form and bring it to the Registrar's office. Course change forms may be obtained from departmental offices or from the Registrar's office.

Office Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

The Registrar's office is on the second level, Old Arts Building.

continued country su bikes), bi all sorts pean cars.

The ru mainly bi the cities ride aroun as \$0.20.

"I exp cultural sh had exp mented. variety o which is v from tha much mo hospitality

Ch

continuo Avis. As pensing inf ring person ations, CH gency servi needed.

Telepho backed by sional resou doctors, p CHIMO as cial backin relying on citizens.

The wor kimo for "y CHIMO a system of ing babysitt aged, trans sons in nee others.

The pres

RAI

WHEN YOU

475

WANT

* Us

Paper Back

United

415

Jeans

Boots

... but some hope to go back to Ghana

continued from previous page
country such as motors (motorbikes), bicycles, Peugeot, and all sorts of other small European cars.

The rural part of Ghana is mainly bicycle country and in the cities you can get a taxi-ride around town for as little as \$0.20.

"I experienced less of a cultural shock in Ghana than I had expected." Cousins commented. "I sampled a wide variety of the native food, which is very spicy, but apart from that the Ghanians are much more carefree in their hospitality and in their ap-

proach to foreigners than are the inhabitants of Upper Volta. They have a fun sense of humor. They also possess a deep sense of togetherness which also includes an open friendliness. I was prepared for anti-white feelings but the only animosity I experienced came, surprisingly, from a group of Afro-Americans who came down to the Centre in Ghana for a couple of weeks."

"Ghana was the first of the African countries to gain independence and their national pride is quite characteristic. They consider Ghana to be the 'Black Star' of Africa. They do

not like paternalistic attitudes and will accept help when freely given, no strings attached; and because of that Canada is highly regarded in Ghana."

Gord added that he felt so immersed in the project and accepted by the people there that he would like to get his B.B.A. and return with CUSO.

He specified that he would like to work at the reorganization of the state transportation system because the private-owned transportation companies which now handle most of the transportation are run on an economical basis which is not

benefactory to the farmers or the consumer. He figures, if he can get enough money from government subsidiaries to start a cooperative system of trucks, he could reduce the cost of transportation for the farmers so that more of their supply can be sold on the market, and thus reduce the cost for the consumer.

Right now he's working with Dan Fenety at getting things organized for next summer's Crossroads programs. In a couple of weeks, posters will be put up around campus calling for applications for these programs. He added that no special background is necessary for the job.

Art centre offers arts and graphics courses

This year the Art Centre is offering two courses for students: drawing and graphics. The drawing class will be conducted by Bruno Bobak on Tuesdays from 2:30 - 4:00 pm. The graphics class will be handled by Marjorie Donaldson and will include woodcuts, linocuts, silkscreens and etching on Thursday 2:30 - 4:00 pm. Both

classes will emphasize individual instruction and therefore beginners and more advanced students will be able to benefit from the courses. There is a nominal \$10.00 "lab" fee and students will have to buy their own materials. Both courses start next week. For more information phone the Art Centre, local 339.

Chimo means "you have a friend"

continued from page 7
Avis. As well as simply dispensing information and referring persons to other organizations, CHIMO provides emergency service of its own when needed.

Telephone operators will be backed by a group of professional resource people - lawyers, doctors, psychologists, etc. CHIMO as yet has no set financial backing and at present is relying only on interested citizens.

The word "CHIMO" is Eskimo for "you have a friend."

CHIMO hopes to establish a system of public help including babysitters, visitors for the aged, transportation for persons in need of it and many others.

The present elected govern-

ing body will soon dissolve and new elections will be held.

The impetus for CHIMO came from the knowledge that the present social service system

in Fredericton is inadequate - most close at 5 p.m. CHIMO hopes to top these services, as well as make use of them when the time comes for referrals.

THE '72'S
NOW STARRING...

- AUSTIN 1800
- LAND ROVER
- MINI



BRITISH
LEYLAND



Many Many New Features for 72's

TRAMCO MOTORS LTD.
130 PROSPECT ST. 475-9484



we have shoes that fit-rite... no matter how you swing!

fit-rite shoes

356 Queen St.

Jeans

Belts

Dud Shoppe
Open Monday
(in the SUB)

Boots

T-Shirts

SPORTS

Editors: Dave Anderson
John Thomson

UNBSCC starts new season

by Gaston Damecour

Maritime racing enthusiasts witnessed one of the most interesting and exciting seasons ever, highlighted by the Debert races in Nova Scotia.

Racing in the Maritimes is known as "Club Racing" and has the advantage of providing an opportunity for the novice and less equipped members to compete. The professionalism which is lacking is made up for by the interest shown by those who are learning and enjoying motorsport. Professionally, the Zone Endurance Series has been taking place, featuring the "Teem Atlantic" cars from the

Maritimes. The UNB car Club is involved in these races by providing marshalls for many of the events, these marshalls having completed a course given by the club in marshalling, giving them CASC Marshall status.

The UNB Sports Car Club will be holding a Regional Hill-climb on Saturday Sept 25th. This is one of the few left in Canada, the course covers a twisty 1.2 miles of dirt road with a 600 foot rise. On the following day a slalom event will take place, with the total points from the two events

counting towards the Atlantic Region Solo Events Championship. Many entries from throughout New Brunswick will compete.

Anyone interested in the events, either in competing or officiating should contact Tony Short at 454-6263.

The Rally School will hold its last session next Wednesday evening, with a short 35 mile rally following. This is your last chance to get tips on the sport of rallying from the best rallyists in the area. The exact location and time will be posted in the SUB.

STUDY SKILLS ESSAY WRITING GENERAL PROBLEM SOLVING

The Counselling Service, beginning September 28, will present a sequence of lectures and workshops on general academic skills each Tuesday and Thursday at 4:00 p.m. in Room 102, Tilley Hall. The program will focus upon certain basic academic "maintenance and survival" skills with workshops designed to assist with particular problems.

READING COMPREHENSION EXAMINATION WRITING

BASKETBALL PEP BAND

Coach Don Nelson of the varsity basketball team, the Red Raiders, is interested in getting a "pep" band organized. He envisions it as a 5 member group with something of a jazzy sound. Anybody interested in this should contact Mr. Nelson in his office at the gym.

good luck, Bombers

SPORTS SHORTS

ATTENTION: RECREATIONAL SPORTS CLUB EXECUTIVES

It is most important that you record your clubs executives, NAMES - TELEPHONE NUMBERS and ADDRESSES with the Intramural Director's office in the Gymnasium.

We have assembled administrative kit files for each Club President, and this information is essential if a club is to operate with the sanction of the Students Athletic Association and the Athletics Board.

As we receive many inquiries from members of our University community, IT WOULD BE OF BENEFIT TO THE POTENTIAL OF YOUR CLUB MEMBERSHIP if you were to advise the Intramural Directorate in advance of your club meetings, times, place and date.

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT

Officials are urgently required for the intramural softball league. No experience is necessary - simply a desire to work. The rate of pay is \$1.67 per hour and each official can expect 4 hours of work per week, mostly on the weekends. If you are interested, check with the Athletics Dept. immediately.

SQUASH LADDER TOURNAMENT

The Athletics Dept. is initiating this tournament to al-

low keen squash players a chance to meet others. Tags must be filled in at the Equipment Room by Saturday, Oct. 2. Play will take place from Oct. 3 to Oct. 10.

Harriers take invitational

Saturday the UNB Harriers opened their 1971 season on a winning note by upsetting defending champion Bates College to capture top honours in the Bates Invitational at Lewiston, Me. Nichols College of Waltham, Mass and Bentley of Dublin, Mass finished third and fourth.

Doug Keeling of UNB was the individual race winner as he covered the difficult and hilly 4.85 mi course in 24:19. Last year's race winner Steve Kavanah of Nichols finished second just 5 seconds behind Keeling. Dave Emerson of Bates repeated his third place finish by nipping UNB Captain Bob Slipp at the finish line.

Team scoring:

UNB	14-8-9-10	32
B	3 5 7 11 - 14	40
N	2-15-18- 23-25	85
13E	6-19-20-21-22	88

UNB Placings:

Pos.	Name	Time
1	Doug Keeling	24:19
4	Bob Slipp	24:47
8	Dave Beattie	25:26
9	Normand Savoie	25:45
10	Joel Gaudet	25:52
12	Dick Slipp	26:00
13	Ian Cordner	26:18

10% off all musical instruments at HERBY'S MUSIC STORE

Gibson, Fender, Mansfield, Pam, Harmony, etc.

with presentation of I.D. cards

WELCOME UNB STUDENTS

Visit the Capital for all your needs in Clothing and Footwear.

10% DISCOUNT TO ALL UNB STUDENTS !!

A real get-acquainted offer.

UNB LEATHER JACKETS

Made of the best quality leather. Nylon lined for extra wear, plus a "Jumbo" Lightning Zipper. Crested with "University of New Brunswick" on the back.

PRICED AT \$47⁵⁰

UNB and ST THOMAS Tough-wearing NYLON JACKETS

... with a thermo-lining and a "Jumbo Lightning Zipper. Crested with "Saint Thomas" or "University of New Brunswick" on the back.

PRICED AT \$29⁹⁸

CAPITAL MEN'S WEAR
362 QUEEN STREET

The Beaverbrook Art Gallery

invites the public
to attend screening of films
supplementary its current exhibition

"THE MR. & MRS. JULES LOEB COLLECTION"

on

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 8:00 p.m.

Varley, West Wind,
The World of David Milne,
Paul-Emile Borduas, About Pellan

ADMISSION: FREE

on

Atlantic
champion-
through-
will com-

in the
betting or
act Tony

will hold
Wednesday
35 mile
is your
s on the
the best
The exact
be posted



players a
hers. Tags
the Equip-
rday, Oct.
place from

take
onal

UNB Harriers
season on a
posetting de-
Bates Col-
honours in
al at Lewis-
College of
Bentley of
ed third and

f UNB was
winner as he
lt and hilly
24:19. Last
eve Kavanah
second just
eeling. Dave
repeated his
by nipping
Slipp at the

	32
14	40
-25	85
-22	88

Time	
ling	24:19
	24:47
ttie	25:26
Savoie	25:45
let	25:52
p	26:00
ner	26:18

ery

CTION"

m.



THE INSIDE - SEPT. 24

EDITORIAL UNB derelict in fulfilling responsibilities

In the "Inside" editorial of two weeks ago we described the culturally rich environment we live in here in Fredericton. We spoke with pride of our many artists in the visual arts, music, drama, literature. We mentioned quite modestly that we led the country with such positions as artist in residence, writer in residence and musician in residence. This was not just to impress the frosh, it is all quite true. However we did not mention the areas of artistic advancement in which we fall far behind. We would like to make up for this in small part this week.

UNB is not an impoverished university. Two years ago when universities, even those with a wealthy alumni like McGill, were cutting down on expenditures we could only complain that we were not progressing fast enough. While it is true that we can not afford all the additions we would like to make to the campus, it is also true that we do manage to expand a little every year.

On page six of this issue, Marjory Donaldson, curator of the Art Centre, mentions that for the past seventeen years she has been told every year to expect a new building for the Art Centre in the following five years. She has again been told this year that there will be a new building within five years.

The present center is only a makeshift building. Not only is the location a little out of the way for frequent use (the Bailey Commission recommended a wing on the then "proposed" Student Union Building) but the layout of the building is not practical for use as an art centre. There is no loading ramp for the crates of paintings so they must be carried up a flight of stairs. Once in, the only storage space is in the basement which means another flight of stairs. There is no humidity control and very little temperature control in the building. In the winter, particularly, as it gets very dry, the lack of humidity control is hazardous to the paintings.

The woodlot behind the Harriet Irving Library has been reserved for the art centre. When plans for the new building are discussed, those associated with the fine arts, usually mention the need for a theatre. The drama society is presently housed in Memorial Hall with a basement storeroom for costumes and props. The stage is inadequate and the Playhouse is often rented when available, at \$150 a night.

Perhaps one reason a new building is so difficult to get is that there is no department of fine arts to push for one. Although discussion has been regular on the feasibility of such a department for at least the last sixteen years, and all such discussion seems to end in a unanimous affirmative vote, it is not clear that we are any closer to the formation of such a department. The most recent commissions discussing this point have been the famed Bailey Commission of 1967 and the Shaw Report of 1970.

The Bailey Commission said, "The Commission is in full agreement with this proposed change (i.e. a Consolidated Fine Arts Department) and recommends that it be adopted forthwith." We remind you that this was in 1967!

We quote from page two of the Shaw Report, "An active and creative program in the Fine Arts is essential to the intellectual and cultural life of any university, community or region. Lacking a formal and co-ordinated program in the Fine Arts, this university is probably having an adverse effect upon artistic development in New Brunswick. The Committee is convinced that this University has been derelict in fulfilling

its responsibilities to itself as a major university, to the community of Fredericton and to the Province of New Brunswick as a whole."

This latter report uses a strong vocabulary and has had some results -- in the formation of yet another committee. This report will hopefully be the last for the administrators of this university must eventually get tired of researching the same ground over and over again.

The necessity of this further committee was explained by Dean Thomas Condon, the committee chairman. This committee is the "Academic and Campus Planning Committee", a Senate sub-committee. This is the organization which makes official suggestions to the Senate. The committee plans to have a preliminary report prepared by December and a final report finished in the Spring. This would be too late to make any major changes for the 1972-73 academic year, but Dean Condon indicated the preliminary report might suggest an immediate increase in the fine arts faculty.

Prof. Stuart Smith is applying for a sabbatical leave for 1972-73, and Dean Condon said, "A replacement for Prof. Smith will be found if his sabbatical is granted."

Prof. Condon added that present indications were favourable to the formation of a fine arts department "The preliminary enrollment of women in freshmen year is up from 51 percent to 57 percent this year. This percentage is expected to rise in the next few years. Women have been traditionally interested in the creative arts and performing arts, and this would have to be considered by the committee."

"A creative dramatic workshop has been set up on a trial basis in the English Department for two years. The class was open to a maximum of twenty-five students and considerably more than twenty-five applied," he continued. Past proposals for a fine arts department have suggested the inclusion of dramatics within the department.

Of the forty-five universities in Canada, twenty-four offer full degree programs in art; twenty-nine, in music; and nineteen, in drama. UNB lags far behind in offering no degree program in any of these three areas.

The Art Centre in Memorial Hall opens its exhibition schedule with Prints for Student Loan in the Studio and Selections from the Permanent Collection in the Gallery. The prints are a selection of framed reproductions which will be offered, free of charge, on October 1st at 10 pm, for students to hang in their rooms until spring.

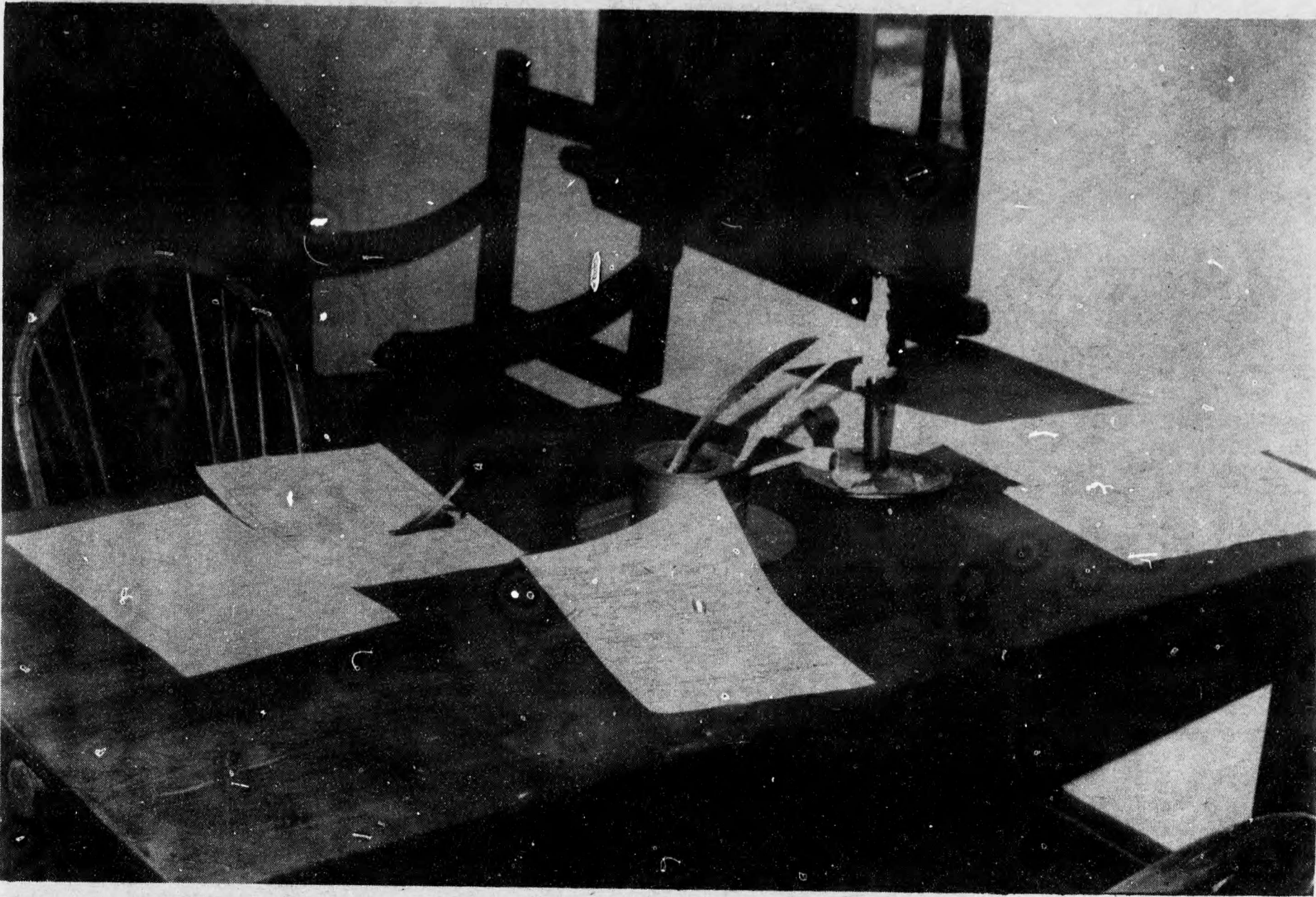
inside the inside

cover design by marjory donaldson

editorial	2
art	3
books	4 5
interview	6
poetry	7 8

Editor Elizabeth Smith
 Co-Editors Sheelagh Russell
 Padi McDonough
 Graphics Mac Haynes
 Typists Debbi McPherson
 Jo-Anne Drummond

Fredericton Guard House opens Saturday



This is an example of the care that has been taken in refurbishing the Fredericton Guard House. The Guard House, situated on Carleton Street just behind the Bank of Montreal, opens at a ceremony tomorrow at 3 p.m.

by Sheelagh Russell

On Saturday, September 25, 1971, the newly restored and furnished Guard House in Fredericton will open to the public. The official opening is set for 3 p.m. on that day, with the Honourable Jean Chretien officiating. Also present will be the Honourable Lorne McGuiggan, Dr. George MacBeth, the deputy minister of the historical resources association, and other dignitaries. A guard and band from the royal Canadian regiment will take part in the ceremonies. Following the opening a reception in the armoury will be held. The public is invited to attend.

The restoration of the guard house, which is found on Carleton Street just back of the Bank of Montreal, culminates about two years of actual physical restoration, and much time also in researching. Researching began in 1969, mostly with the use of the public records offices in London, England and Halifax, Nova Scotia, the Ottawa archives and the New Brunswick Museum. The actual restoration took place between May and November, 1960 and from May of this year. The work is under the directorship of Mr. David Webber of the Historical Resources Administration, under the joint auspices of the Historical Resources Administration, the National Historic Service, and the Military Compound Board.

The building was completed in 1828, to replace a building built in 1825. There were two previous buildings before the current one. It was the first masonry guard house to be built in Fredericton, although masonry had

been used in the hospital built where the Queen Street High School now stands. The building was designed by a W. Graydon, a captain in the Royal Engineers. It consists of three sections, the orderly room, the yard room and the cell block, restored to three different dates. The orderly room has been restored to 1828, the yard room to 1866, and, because of a major alteration at that time which made it impossible to restore previous to that date, the cell block to 1847.

The guard house was used for its intended purpose by the British Army until 1869. In 1873 or 1874, the Canadian Government leased it to the town of Fredericton for ten years. At this time, the orderly room was used for a magistrate's office, the yard room as a police room, and the cell block as the town lockup.

Until the end of World War I, it was used as a guard house for the Canadian School of Infantry, then lay dormant until 1927. In this year it became a liquor warehouse. From 1939 to 1945, it was used again by the Canadian Army, then again for liquor storage until about 1965.

The restoration of the building was relatively easy, because it is a military building for which quite complete records are available. The furnishings are for the most part antiques except for such reproductions as fireplace fenders and lanterns. During the restoration the staff received much help from local residents who were willing to offer any assistance.

To make the restoration more authentic, roof slate was brought in from England, since it is unavailable here, and the glass was imported from France. It is a glass which is noured and polished rather than rolled. The iron beds found in the guard house are the original Wellington beds. In the cell block, there were originally seven cells, but this number was changed to five after a severe fire in 1847. The cracks in the wall due to this fire can ben seen, as can the words H. Hollins 1848 inscribed in the plaster. The restorer found it necessary to install a furnace in one of the cells, but this is the only major alteration made in the building. The cells have been completely furnished, spartan and harsh, as they were in 1847.

It is the hope of those involved that commencing next year, the Fredericton Guard House will be open to the public on a year-round basis. As this is the first fully restored building in Fredericton, it is well worth seeing. The furnishings are spare and severe, the atmosphere is one of the cold winters spent by the British soldiers in New Brunswick, and, for students of history and those with a respect for the past, it is a great contribution to the Knowledge of Canada's story.

The opening commences at 3 p.m. on September 25th, with the unveiling of a plaque on Carleton Street, from the National Historic Sites and Military Compound Board. Admission is free, so come see this historic building before it closes for the winter.



*As every schoolchild knows, the time is 1885 and the place is Craigellachie in the mountains of British Columbia . . . Do they realize, as the shutter closes, that this is destined to be the most famous photograph ever taken in Canada? - Pierre Berton, *The Last Spike*.*

THE LAST SPIKE

The Last Spike, The Great Railway 1881 - 1885

by Pierre Berton

McClelland & Stewart Ltd., 1971

reviewed by Sheelagh Russell

Since its September 11th date of publication, with a first printing of 65,000 copies, Pierre Berton's latest book seems to be well on its way to another national success. The Last Spike has been greeted with the kind of critical acclaim that visits each of Berton's ventures into the telling of Canada's story.

The five hundred page account, which costs \$10, has been called "the blockbuster of the Fall publishing season". An account of the construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway between the years 1881 and 1885 it continues the excitement portrayed in Berton's earlier volume in the C.P.R. story "The National Dream."

The Last Spike also seems destined to follow the success of the National Dream, now going into its sixth printing, which after forty-four weeks still tops the bestseller list for non-fiction in Canada. This second volume has been named as a Fall selection for The Book-Of-The-Month Club.

A fast-moving, action-packed story, which reads like a novel, The Last Spike is filled from cover to cover with the intrigues, trail-blazing courage, and political maneuvering that has characterized Canadian History. Berton describes the men and events that have forged Canada into one nation in one of the most turbulent periods of its life.

From such sources as unpublished manuscripts, diaries, letters, public documents and newspapers, Berton has constructed the story of the laying of 2000 miles of steel in five years, just one-half the time agreed upon in the

contract. We learn how the railway faced bankruptcy, and was saved by the "foolhardiness" of George Stephen and Donald Smith, C.P.R. executives who place their personal fortunes on the line. We speculate as William Van Horne averts final disaster and proves the worth of the railway by rushing over it 3000 troops to quell the Riel Rebellion.

The scenes are constantly shifting, from Montreal to Lake Superior to the Rockies and the book gives an account of the early days of a number of cities: Sudbury, Brandon, Regina, Calgary, Revelstoke and Vancouver, as well as of the land boom of Winnipeg in 1881-82.

But it is the men who dominate the saga, the land sharks, the construction geniuses, the politicians and the entrepreneurs, all combining a certain amount of shrewdness with a good measure of downright obstinacy. Men like Macdonald, whom Berton describes in 1885:

"He was a Canadian institution. There were many at that birthday celebration in Montreal who were grandparents, yet could not remember a time when Macdonald had not been in politics. The reports of his imminent retirement through illness, fatigue, incompetence, scandal, or political manoeuvre had appeared regularly in the press for all of the railway's days. His suicide had been rumored, his death predicted, his obituary set in type ready for the presses to roll; but Macdonald had outlasted one generation of critics and spawned a second"

And men like Van Horne:

"He was a true Renaissance man, the most engaging and versatile immigrant that Canada ever enticed across its borders and one of the few larger-than-life figures in the Canadian story. It is interesting to speculate on what he might have been in another era: a prince of the Church in the Middle Ages? the ruler of a dukedom in the sixteenth century? a Roman conqueror? In any age Van Horne would have fitted his times exactly."

The Last Spike, readable without recourse to the earlier book, is available either in a separate volume or in a boxed set with The National Dream. One indication of its hopes for success is the fact that a new cocktail has been dedicated to it.

The Last Spike Cocktail, a breakfast cocktail, was invented by bartender Claude Brossard of Toronto's Celebrity Club, and "designed to enliven dank mornings like that of November 7th, 1885 when Donald A. Smith drove in the last spike of the C.P.R. in the Rockies." The recipe follows:

To 4 oz. of Champagne (or sparkling white wine)

Add 1/3 oz. of Curacao

2/3 oz. of Cognac

dash of Orange bitters

a slice of fresh orange.

Stir gently and briefly.

It may also be served as a Last Spike cooler by adding an equal quantity of soda water to the cocktail.

THE FEMALE EUNUCH

The Female Eunuch

by Germaine Greer

Paladin, 1971 354 pp.

reviewed by Alice VanWart

A piece of literature it is indeed, with intellectual distinction, as it is also one of the newest and hottest treatises for women's liberation in print but unlike most of the other literature on women's liberation ie. Juliet Mitchells perceptive insight in "Women- the Longest Revolution"; or Anne Koedt's, "The Myth of Vaginal Orgasism", or even Kate Milletts success, "Sexual Politics", "The Female Eunuch is much more probably one of the most perceptive and profound studies yet to be done on women.

The basis thesis or premise of "The Female Eunuch" is implicit in its title - that of the castrated women. Greer intelligently and perceptively traces the castration process physically, psychologically and sociologically, revealing in her analysis how and why women have been placed in their submissive, inferior, dependant and insecure roles. She sees that:

"The whole castration (process) of women has been carried out in terms of a masculine - feminine polarity, in which men have commandeered all the energy and streamlined it into an aggressive conquistatorial power, reducing all heterosexual contact to a sado-masochistic pattern." (p.11).

From this premise Greer suggests and advocates throughout the book the possibilities and of alternatives, to the stereotyped ideals of the differentiation between man and women. Her ultimate aim is to show women that they have a free and independant will and mind. Within this aim lies the small germ of hope that once women have discovered this they will be able to tell the rest of the world how and what they (we) really want, in terms of future change for liberation. In this respect Greer's book is one of new concepts, provocative suggestions, and for every argument laid down there is the hint or blatant suggestion of an alternative.

She begins her book with a summary and explanation of the growth of her arguments. She does not believe in a Utopia nor does she advocate violent revolution for liberation, she is much more sensible and starts once again from the very beginning. This time by reassessing the definitions and components working together to make "women". She views

how she was and is; who she was considered and is now considered; and how she was and will be placed in society until she is able to free herself. Greer logically begins her analysis and arguments with the assumption that, "it is impossible to argue a case for female liberation if there is no certainty about the degree of inferiority or natural dependence which is unalterably female." (pg. 14) Her first assumption made and the dissection begins, first physically with the ever celebrated female body. Her assumption for point of analysis is "everything that we may observe could be otherwise". (p.14) We know what we are, but not what we may be, or might have been. In other words Greer is talking about conditioning, "women must learn how to question the most basic assumptions about feminine normality in order to reopen the possibilities for development which have been successively locked off by conditioning." (p.14) The discussion of the body attempts to show how such conditioning has masked and deformed female sexuality by most observers, alias the 'bones', 'curvex', 'hair' and the wicked 'womb'. All of thos more acutely analyzed leads to the definition of today's stereotyped women. "The stereotype is the Eternal Female. She is the Sexual Object sought by all men, and by all women Her value is solely attested by the demand she excites in others." (p.58) Greer goes into a highly detailed and interesting analysis of the growth of the stereotyped women, by a study of the suppression and deflections of women's energy from Baby to Womanhood. It is woman's energy perverted by conditioning and wrong channeling which turns it into a destructive rather than a creative force and which in modern time results in the great "psychological Sell", the further conditioning by psychologists and psychiatrists.

This constant and continued psychological and sociological conditioning leads to the biggest and most fatal distortion in a woman's life - that of love. Greer's analysis and examination of the concept of love is both perceptive, provocative, and embarrassingly real. She traces "Eros" and its growth by passages from various pieces of literature through the centuries, beginning with the celebration of ideal love to its present perversions of altruism, (sacrifice of woman to man which becomes self-abnegating), egotism (the narcissistic basis of love or love of self) and obsession, (love here is can't as the relationship is usually

parasitic). Greer, herself concludes,

"In fact, men and women love differently, and much of the behavior that we describe by the term is so far from benevolence, and so anti-social, that is must be understood to be inimical to the essential nature of love. Our life style contains more 'thanantos' than 'eros' for egotism, exploitation, deception, obsession and addiction have more place in us than eroticism, joy generosity and spontaneity." (p.148)

Unfortunately this is what is disguised in the name of romance. "Romance" is probably one of the most enjoyable and delightful chapters in the book, where Greer put wit and perception together to condone and condemn the popular romantic novel. i.e.

"She felt her love rise up in her like a flame. She felt her whole body tremble with the excitement and the ecstasy of the thrill that in a few seconds she would be his wife and belong to him forever." (Barbara Cartland, "The Wings of Love.")

Georgette Heyer, Barbara Cartland and Lucy Walker all take a well deserved beating as Greer says about such Romantic Trash, "if women's liberation movements are to accomplish anything at all, they will have to cope with the Cartland industry." (p.178) Once she has suitably shot down the ridiculous fantasies of such literature she goes on to the "Object of Male Fantasy" which analyzes the perversion of love to hate revealed by the favorite ways women are revealed in male literature. She takes a particular swat at Norman Mailer, who repeatedly uses his penis weapon aggressively on the Great Bitch -- an aesthetic imagination dominated by war and the imagery of wars, the perversion of love into the prohesion of hate. Her hypothesis upon the concept of love are tantalizing, but it is when she begins her analysis of "The Middle Class Myth of Love and Marriage", with her ideas of the nuclear family and security (the cornerstone of such marriages) that one realizes that Germaine Greer is really making sense. We've all read about this great myth, talked about it, and argued about it, and in one way or another we've all been a part of it. Security is the dominant factor in her argument, or insecurity since everybody is insecure. From this point on she hammers away revealing all the perversions suffered because of the great myth and insecurity -- bathing

disgust, abuse, misery, resentment, all of which lead to rebellion and revolution.

That is essentially the main outline of the book. The last chapter on revolution is in itself a brief but concise summary and study of the Women's Liberation to date. She points out the various pitfalls encountered by Women's Lib. Movements and the resulting dissention within their own movement. Again she re-defines

"Revolution ought to entail the correction of some of the false perspectives which our assumptions about women, sex, love, and society have combined to create. Tentatively it gestures toward the redevelopment of energy, no longer to be used in repression." (p.18)

The conclusion of the book is really only the beginning for the reader. So much left to consider and reconsider. In such respect Greer succeeds with what she basically wanted to do, provoke, and stimulate. These are the very reasons why the book is and will continue to be a success.

Greer has provided in "The Female Eunuch" enough information to supply women, men and the womens liberation movement with food for thought on the subject of women for at least a decade. Scholastically her arguments and analysis are documented by two hundred and ten references in all. The logic and clarity of her ideas and arguments have been well researched and the incredible amount of reading put into this book plus the brilliance and knowledge of Greer's lively mind are the hue factors which brought this book together. However, despite the fact that the book leans heavily on outside data, it never becomes heavy or burdensome reading material mainly because of her informal and pleasant style of writing. Inrested within various pages are random quotations taken from a range of literary sources from Mary Wollstonecraft, "A girl whose spirits have not been damped by inactivity, or innocence tainted by false shame, will always be a romp..." (the Vindication of the Rights of Women", 1792) p. 78 to a poem by Rodger McGough, "Discretion" quoted in her analysis of womens body.

"Discretion is the better part of Valerie though all of her is nice; lips as warm as strawberries; eyes as cold as ice; the very best of everything only will suffice not for her potatoes and puddings made of rice." (p.41)

Such and the fifty or more quoted passages are relevant to the point being made and make the reading of the book more enjoyable along with the few personal glimpses she allows us

to catch of herself. For example when her wrath overcomes her she screams:

"So whats the beef? Maybe I couldn't make it. Maybe I don't have a pretty smile, good teeth, nice tits, long legs, a cheeky arse, a sexy voice..... Then again maybe I'm sick of the masquerade. I'm sick of pretending eternal youth. I'm sick of helping my own intelligence, my own will, my own sex..... I am a woman not a cast-rate." (p. 61).

Or when she reveals some personal experience like:

I cannot claim to be truly emancipated from the dream that some enormous man, say six foot six, heavily shouldered and so forth to match, will crush me in his tweeds, look down into my eyes and leave the taste of heaven or the scorch of his passion on my waiting lips. For three weeks I was married to him. (p. 180).

Her writing is detailed, her style erudite and intelligent; passionate and personal; lively and aggressive; witty and crude. I kept a dictionary beside me (her vocabulary is incredible) for words like "vituperative", (which in meaning she does) and when she's really angry and adamant about making a point she leaves all dignity behind and its more like reading bits of sophisticated pornography.

But its all there- about women and about men- and its all together and thats the important of all is the impact. Greer says it herself.

"Hopefully this book is subversive. Hopefully it will draw fire from all the articulate sections of the community. The conventional moralist will find much that is reprehensible in the denial of the Holy Father, in the denigration of sacred Motherhood, and the inference that women are not by nature mimogamous....if it is not ridiculed or reviled, it will have failed of its intentions. Of the most successful women parasites do not find it offensive, then it is innocuous." (p. 22).

The Female Eunuch will be offensive and it will be ridiculed and reviled but it will also be brilliant. I said at the beginning that Greer herself thought this book should be added to the second wave of womens lib. literature. I disagree. It will either stand alone as one of the most promising studies to be done on women or it will be the beginning of a new wave of womens liberation- one of better understanding on the part of both men and women. It is to be read by both, since both man and women will learn alot about each other and themselves.

Marjory Donaldson talks about the Art Centre

by Elizabeth Smith

The Art Centre is located in Memorial Hall, the dark brick building wedged between the Old Arts Building and the old Student Centre. It consists of two galleries and an office-studio. Also housed in Memorial Hall are the rehearsal studios for the resident musicians, the lecture room and office for the art historian, and a small theatre.

The functions of the Art Centre have grown so much in the last few years that this year, for the first time, there is a full-time curator, plus three part-time student assistants, who act as security guards during the hours the center is open.

Marjory Rogers Donaldson has been working part-time (about three-quarters time, she says) as assistant to the director, Bruno Bobak, but this year will work full-time with the new title, curator. The most important function of the Art Centre and the chief responsibility of Mrs. Donaldson is the scheduling and presentation of exhibitions in the two galleries.

Many of the exhibitions are offered at the Art Centre through the Atlantic Provinces Art Circuit of which Mrs. Donaldson is Secretary. The Circuit is comprised of several galleries in the Maritimes, each of which is responsible for arranging at least one major exhibit a year for the circuit. As each gallery pays only the express charges for transporting the collections, the circuit is an inexpensive way of familiarizing people throughout the Maritimes with the works of various artists in various mediums. These exhibitions are at some costs to the artists in preparation although they are given a small honorarium to help cover packing and insurance costs. In the long run the artist usually makes a small profit from the sale of pieces they are exhibiting. The galleries in the Circuit take no commission.

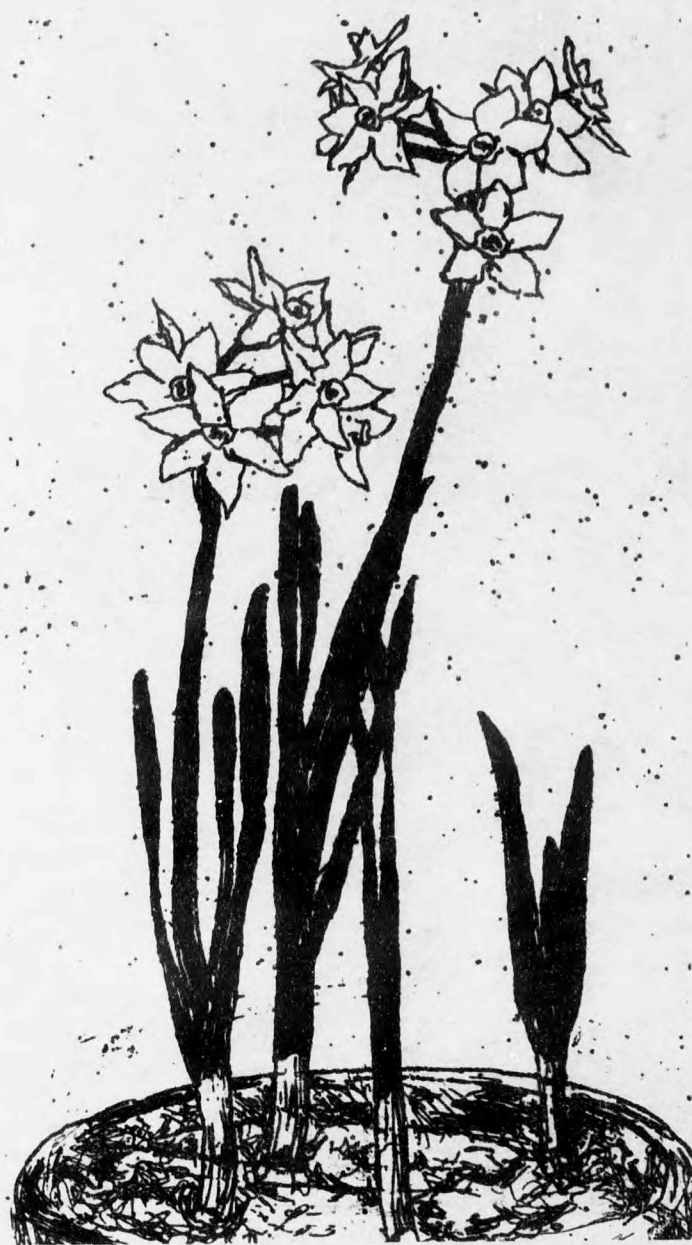
Marjory Donaldson exhibited a collection of paintings and prints on the Atlantic Circuit last year. This collection of twenty-two oil paintings, six prints and three drawings was displayed at St. Mary's University and Memorial University as well as the UNB Art Centre.

Mrs. Donaldson paints mostly figures and flowers, with very few landscapes simply because she "never gets around to them." Many of her figures are female nudes, some



Mrs. Donaldson explains the etching process as she puts the finishing touches on the etching. The dish in the foreground is an acid bath.

photo by De Freitas



An etching by Marjory Rogers Donaldson.

taken from drawing of models she did in London eight years ago while her husband UNB English professor, Alan Donaldson, was on sabbatical leave.

As she talked about the Art Centre in the rather cluttered office-studio, Mrs. Donaldson worked on a couple of etchings of a cat. The cat had been the unexpected but welcome visitor in the Donaldson home for a week during the summer, and Mrs. Donaldson had taken the opportunity to do several drawings. She could remember sketching a cat only once previously.

In etching one makes a design on a metal plate by letting acid eat into it for a controlled amount of time. The finished plate is then put in a press and several prints are made from it.

Starting on September 28th Marjory Donaldson will be teaching an afternoon non-credit course in printmaking open to university students only at a nominal fee. Mrs. Donaldson UNB in the techniques of painting and printmaking for the benefit mainly of history of art students. She thinks students would appreciate what they are studying more if they understood the process which produced it. She also sees a necessity for a new Art Centre building and the creation of a department of Fine Arts in the Arts Faculty.

"I have been here for seventeen years and every two years since I've been here there has been a study on the feasibility of a Fine Arts Department. The first year I was here I was told there would be a new building in five years time, and every year since then we've been told five years. Last year they said ten years, but when we explained the urgency they pushed it back to five years. Now I hear the physics department is going

to get a new building probably," she says, not complaining, but in a matter-of-fact tone. In seventeen years she has become accustomed to this treatment.

She does not foresee UNB in competition with Mount Allison as an art school. As she says, "The province isn't big enough for another art school. Mount A is a school for doers. UNB will be a school for thinkers."

Marjory Rogers Donaldson, as she signs her paintings, is a graduate from Mount Allison University with a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree. She entered the university in science, but switched in her second year to fine arts in which she studied principally with Lawren Harris and Alex Coleville. She also worked with Pegi Nichol Macleod at UNB and at the City and Guilds of London School.

Mrs. Donaldson was commissioned to do portraits from photographs by the Alumni Association for the reunion of the class of '46 held during Encaenia this spring. The paintings, of four famous and perhaps eccentric ex-UNB profs, Catley, Harrison, Fleagen and DeMirten, have become part of the UNB Permanent Collection. The Creative Arts Committee bought several pieces for the Permanent Collection last year. They are "Edgecombe House", a Joseph Plaskett pastel; two drawings by Fred Ross, "Girl with Tuba", and "The Blue Chair"; an acrylic painting, "The Open Door", by Dave McKay; two figure drawings by Lawren Harris; "Tredgedy" a drawing, and "Female Figure", an acrylic painting, both by Robert Percival; and Bruno Bobak's "Kent's Punch", a large oil painting containing several members of the English Department. Mr Bobak also donated an oil painting entitled "Walter's Flowers", to the collection in memory of Prof. Walter Baker, the late chairman of the Creative Arts Committee.

The Board of Governors has granted \$5,000 for the purchase of works of art for the coming year. New purchases may be hung in any public place with security and will be chosen by Bruno Bobak in conjunction with representatives from this campus and UNBSJ.

Mrs. Donaldson is art director of "The Fiddlehead" magazine and has had graphics published in the "Atlantic Advocate" and other magazines.



Marjory Rogers Donaldson is preparing an etching of a cat in the Memorial Hall studio.

photo by De Freitas

The Land of Laugh and Yes and Know
 (A reply to "The Land of Laugh and yes ...")

it's not in your head .. or behind a cloud,
 nor is it a state of mind,
 but **HERE** and **NOW**
 it's **IN** the rock
 it's **IN** the book
 it's all around us
 and yet we are so blind.

Sincerely
 Russ Crosby.

receive **HIM** to yourself right now
 and **HE** will fill you
 with
 that **PEACE**

and
LOVE
 and
JOY

and give you back to you.

you will see a brand new world
UPRIGHT,
UNTWISTED,
 and so **BRIGHT**

we search and search
 and do not see
 the **WHY** or **HOW.**
 of life's mystery,
 but choose our own place,
 time,
 and thing.

that you will
 wonder
 why it took so long.

before we know
 the time has gone ... and we
 don't see
 that this
 is where there's
 not
 that thing

an act of mine
 straight and true
 it took
 to say

that
 laughs
 and
 sings
 inside us.

"yes, man, please do ... come in".
 "i want that peace so bad it hurts.
 please come in and make me see
 that your
 reality
 is true".

and yet we'd buy, (or sell)
 all that we have;
 around the world we'd go
 to know
 that life is right.

i said "come in".
 that's why i say
I KNOW.

i heard it once.
 i searched and sought
 it mattered not
 what
 i sold or bought
 'cause it was **FREE**
 and
HERE
 and
 now.

and so can you.

he says
 please don't forget
 i am the way,
 the truth,
 the life
 to you i give
 my peace
 and joy
 if you will just receive it.

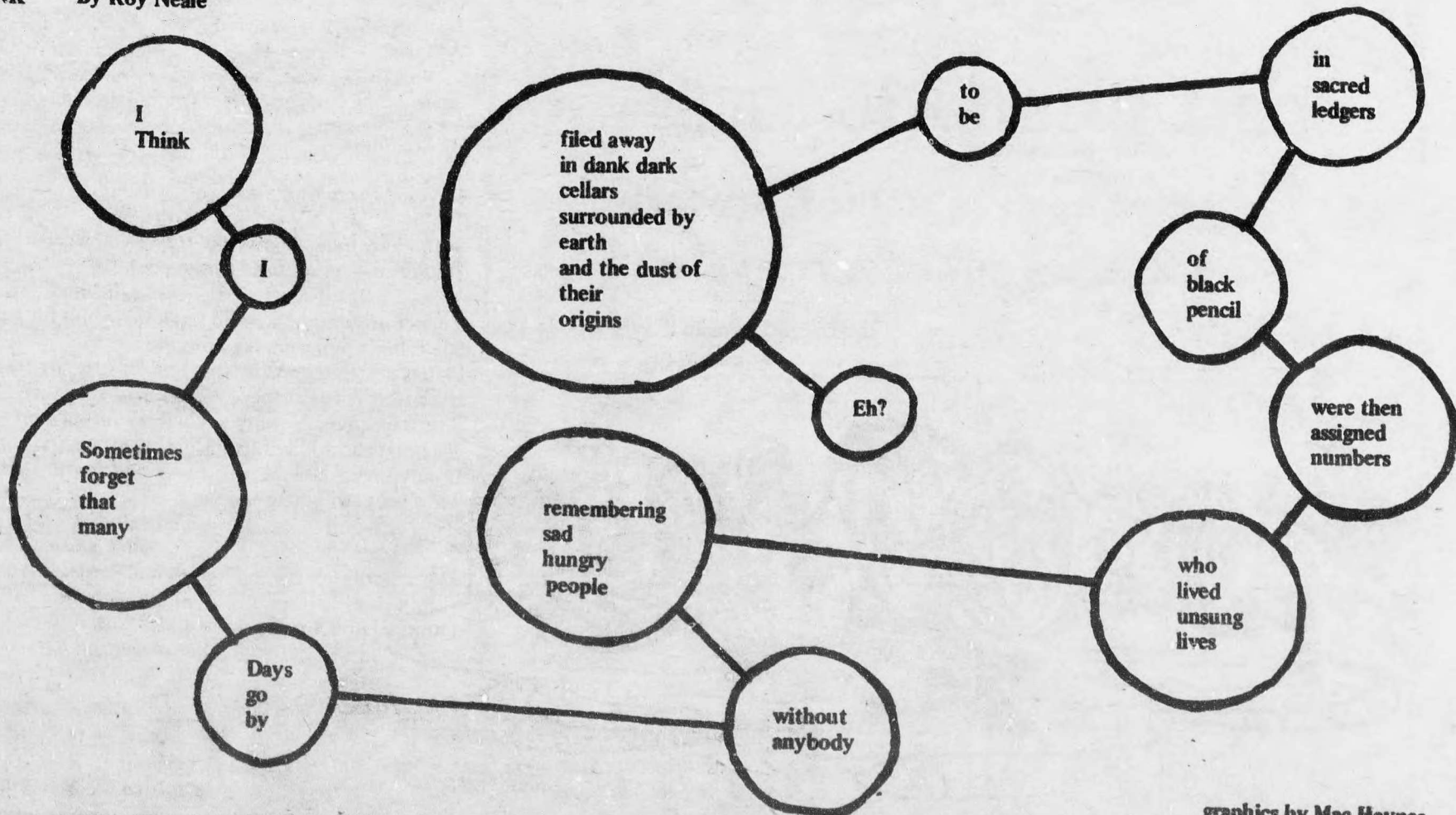
it's **IN** the rock
 it's **IN** the book
 it's **IN** the **ONE**
 who **CAME**
 to **US**
 that we'd not look so far.

nobody can take it away.

is there any reason why you can't trust me?

by the way - my name
 is
 Jesus.

I THINK By Roy Neale



graphics by Mac Haynes

THE FIRST NAKED LADY

In a very short time,
an evening,
I came to know her, completely I thought.
So easy . . .
That I imagined her to be The First Naked Lady.

Naked next to each other
She let me have everything,
but let me know so little.
Naked and warm she lay beside me,
yet so far away I couldn't reach her.

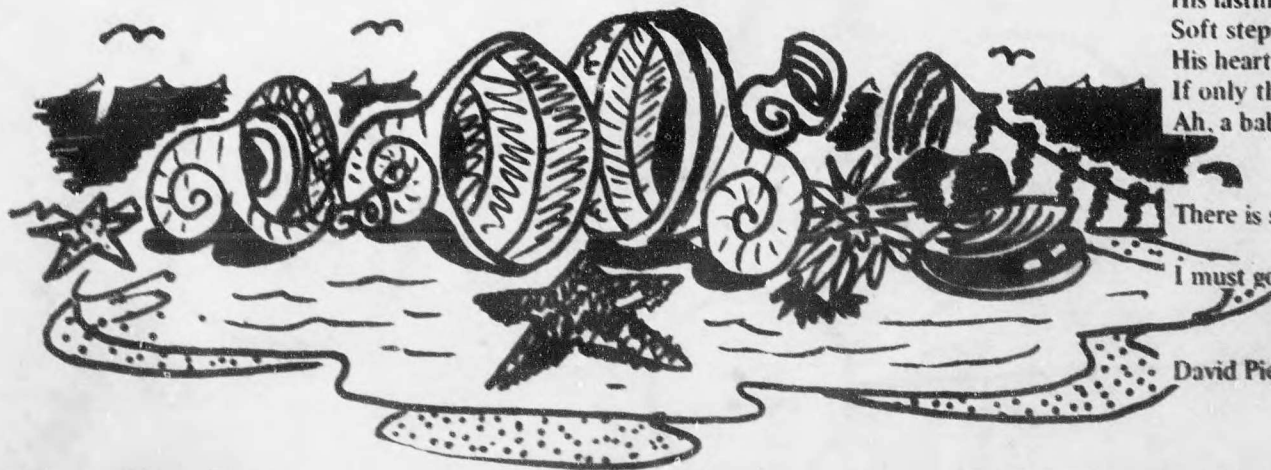
She knew exactly what I was feeling,
that I was mistaken,
that she never gave me anything.
She knew she wasn't really naked,
and that I was.

C.Z.

Coming

a truck approaches
from somewhere
grows from zshzshzsh
to zshazhsazsha
crinck crinck
over a bump
roaring presence
diminishing
roaring
threatening
dies away
somewhere else
a man calls
something like
oge ooge
echoes over space
spaced
out there
he whistles
frfrfrit
an answer
uck ooo ayr
as a plane passes over
far away
like unsteady thunder
forcing zuoo and tapering
forcing zuoo and tapering
forcing less
melting into
another truck
zsh rising
zsha threatening
zshaaaa
and passes
followed by a car
shhhooo closer
shhh
guuuu
motor vibrating
struggling
less
shhh
and
silent
sleep

by Thomas



Pursuit

To be free.
Free as a bird.
No, the bird has been captive so many times
that the coloured feathers are falling thin,
and a bird has a master in the sky.
Free as the sea.
Oceans are slaves of the moon,
and their rebellious tides make
victims of the shore.
To be free
as a small pool after the rain
which the sun will dry away.
Free to be.

Sheelagh Russell

A Poem of Wonder

I'm
alone under a gas - lamp
and wondering
how it works.
Isn't it a switch to see
a child of the present
confused by the past
at last?

Larry Brayton

petit

petit action deviendra grand
petit train va loin
petit seins si fermes bloues comme la ferme . . .
Je t'avoue que je t'adore
Je t'avoue que je vous adore!
Je vous avoue que je t'adore
Je vous avoue que je vous adore
Je t'adore
J t'adore!
T'adore!
'adore!
adore!
dore!
ore!
re!
e!
!

(fin)

Georges Belair

My Sea Shore

The sands were warm and wet,
salt bit the air
Stiff, chilly breezes brisk the jacket you wear
The scene is set over she comes her heart
lies in the sand.
Yonder he comes, the wind has known him for years
She is but a pup romping nowhere
He has been stiffened by the draft of so many tears
His lasting friends cannot always be there to see
Soft steps press the salty sea below shifting sand
His heart and will burn with old silent washes
If only they could meet just once and feel the sea
Ah, a babe, so young and yet

she does know
what is real
There is still some who have been blessed with
faith with me
I must go now for the shore is safe within
her strong zeal.

David Pierce

graphics by Mac Haynes

want to be a varsity star?

Come out and swim for the Beavers

by Randy Nason

The UNB Beavers have one of the most glorious pasts of any varsity team on the campus. But such a tradition will come to an end if the swimmers on campus do not come out and present their talents.

The coaching staff is looking for those men who have swam competitively in the past or who feel they would like to try their hand at the sport.

McIntyre takes golf

by John Thomson

Hal McIntyre copped top honours in the annual UNB-STU Campus Golf Tournament played last Friday at The Fredrickson Golf Club. He carded a 5 over par 75 over the 5934 yard course to take the title by a one-stroke margin over runners-up Claude Rioux and Ross Everett.

Thirty-six students of 39 registered turned out to participate. The bulk of the scores were in the 80's but they ranged from 75 to 114. Although handicaps did not count in this competition, one must consider that they ranged from 0 to 30, in order to give a fair assessment of the scores.

The results of this tournament will help to determine who will go to Moncton on the 26th and 27th for the AIAA Intercollegiate.

Rugby squad loses

by Rick Adams

Last Saturday UNB lost to the Loyalists 11-0 on three tries and a convert. The Loyalists played their usual stellar game despite the large number of new players and the loss of their scrum - half Mike Brennen. George Bidlake, the loyalists' new scrum - half, played a strong game as did Bruce Mulholland, Gerry Bance and Ron Jardine.

Coach Cockburn hopes to

Maybe you do not know if you are varsity material or not. Let the coaches be the judges of that. The pool has been made available for use from 6-7, Mon-Fri. Why Don't you come and see if you can take the pace. You have everything to gain by doing so.

There are 10 major meets making up the season. We travel to Mt. A., Acadia, Dalhousie, and Bangor, Maine, and have one home meet with each of these teams. We swim against Memorial University of Nfld. twice during the year.

What else do the Beavers have to offer? We, or rather YOU, once you become a Beaver will have one of the finest pool complexes to work in that exists east of Montreal. It was the site of the Canadian Championships 3 years ago and acclaimed by the coaches across Canada. With its ultra modern electronic timer, underwater speakers and lighting, under water viewing station, and excellent acoustics, it is a varsity

swimmer's dream.

The head coach this year is Gary Brown, a UNB graduate with swimming and coaching experience in England, Germany and the Middle East.

One of the brighter spots of swimming for the UNB Beavers that is unique for a men's team from UNB is that all travelling is done with the female counterparts of the Beavers, the famed and well built Mermaids. They add a lot to a long bus trip to Halifax, believe me.

Any boys interested in swimming can get in touch with Head Coach Gary Brown or Assit Coach Randy Nason in the Gym most any time of the day or leave your name at the Department of Athletics in the Gym.

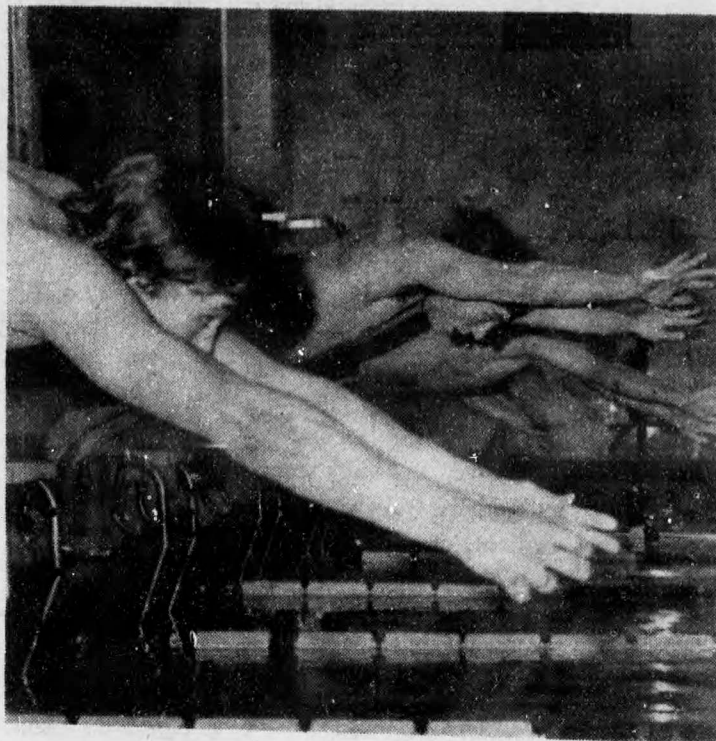
Remember, the pool has been made available from 6-7 every evening, Mon - Fri. so come down to the Gym, don a swim suit and let us be judges of your ability. You may become a varsity star.

Following is the UNB Beavers Schedule:

Saturday	Nov. 13	UNB at Mt. A
Saturday	Nov. 20	UNB at Husson
Saturday	Dec. 4	and Bangor Husson & Bangor at UNB.
Friday	Jan. 14	UNB and Memorial at Acadia
Saturday	Jan. 15	UNB and Memorial at Dalhousie
Friday	Jan. 28	Acadia at UNB
Saturday	Jan. 29	Dal at UNB
Saturday	Feb. 5	Mt. A at UNB

Friday & Saturday, Feb. 18 & 19

Atlantic Intercollegiate Athletic Association Swimming and Diving Championships at Dalhousie.



Above is an action scene from one of the past swim meets held at the Sir Max Aitken Pool. In the last 25 years the Beavers from UNB have captured the Atlantic Intercollegiate Athletic Association swimming and diving championships 21 times. They have won the dual meet championship twice in its three year existence.

UNIVERSITY ACTION

Week of September 25 to October 1

Soccer			
Sept. 24	UNB	at Dal	4:30 P.M.
Sept. 25	UNB	at MUN	3:00 P.M.
Football			
Sept. 25	UNB	at SMU	1:30 P.M.
Rugby			
Sept. 25	STU	at UNB	1:30 P.M.
Cross Country			
Sept. 25	UNB	at Maine Maritime	2:30 P.M.

Golf
Sept. 27 & 28 AIAA CHAMPIONSHIPS AT MONCTON

KELLY'S

Shoes of Distinction

10% discount with presentation of I.D.

Latest styles for guys & gals

60 Westmorland

454-6621

correct many of the faults, especially weak tackling during this week's practice, and indicated that there was one ray of light in the game, the play of the three Dougs - Doug Hughes: backrow forward, Doug Lowry: hooker, and Doug Matthews: wing and the excellent defensive play of Greg Shanks, who has been moved from fullback to wing.

Tomorrow, UNB meets St. Thomas at College Field at 1:30.

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

TODAY'S EDUCATIONAL SUPPLIES

273 QUEEN STREET

454-5549

Bombers edge out U.P.E.I.

by John Thomson

The Red Bombers travelled to Charlottetown last weekend to take on that city's UPEI Panthers in an exhibition football tilt. They returned with well-deserved 16-14 victory - a feat that is always difficult to manage on the Island.

UNB rolled up an early 9-0 lead in the first quarter. Actually one might say that the score was Joel Irvine 9, UPEI 0 as Joel contributed all of the points. He split the uprights for 3 points at the 12-minute mark, only to follow it up with an unconverted touchdown a minute later. This was set up by a UPEI fumble on their own 20 yard line. QB Don Davis quickly engineered the scoring play with a 20 yard pass to Irvine.

Soccer Kicks off

by Gary Furlong

UNB kicks off its varsity soccer schedule this weekend with road games against Dalhousie today and MUN tomorrow.

Tryouts for the team were a little late getting underway this year with the hopefuls not getting together until Sept. 15. Therefore, coach Gary Brown has been conducting a crash 7-day-week training program trying to whip a team together. More than 50 athletes showed up to the first session and most of them are still around working hard. Of these 10 are returnees giving the club that all-important base of experienced personnel.

Coach Brown is in his rookie year at the helm of the team. He is a 1971 graduate of our Physical Education department and along with his soccer duties he will be handling the Beavers' coaching chores.

Brown has some new ideas which he is incorporating into the team's style. Hopefully, they will produce good results and push UNB higher up in the league standings. Basically, he is shifting the emphasis from a free-for-all play of 5 forwards, 3 halves and 2 backs to that of a ball-control orientation. This would involve using 4 forwards, 2 link men, and 4 backs.

The upcoming games are expected to produce UNB's stiffest competition of the year. Friday, it is flight to Halifax to link up with the ever tough Dalhousie Tigers. Then it is on to Memorial University of Newfoundland to face the defending conference and Canadian champions.

The Bruns would like to wish the team every success in the coming season and we urge students to attend the home games. Notice of these games will be found on the sports pages.

Of special note here is the play of the defensive squad in this quarter. Not once were the Panthers able to escape their own zone.

UNB managed to increase their margin by 1 point before the end of the half. Bob Kay, returning to action just to handle the punting chores, boomed a kick into the end for the point.

The Bombers started off the second half on the right foot by completing their scoring while still holding the Panthers scoreless. Davis found flanker Jamie Porteous open and connected with him for the TD. Once again the convert was off the mark.

The fourth quarter almost spelled doom for the Bombers. UPEI managed to put 14 points on the board but time finally ran out then. This happened despite the fact it took 23 minutes of the game (a little bit of biased officiating possibly?)

Don Murray started things off by returning a punt for a major score. The convert by Mancuso was good. Then in the last minute of play, Glen Claybourne hauled in a pass and went over for another 6 points. Mancuso's convert finished off the scoring leaving

the Panthers on the short end of a 16-14 score.

UPEI did throw one final score into the game by trying a short kick-off. They recovered the ball but the defence hung in there and preserved the victory.

Tomorrow the Bombers tangle with the tough Saint Mary's Huskies at Halifax. This could be the most important game of the season as St. Mary's is expected to be the toughest club in the Conference this year. The Bombers, having beaten UPEI which is always a major achievement when the game is on the Island are showing better with every practise and becoming more confident. To repeat as Conference Champions, an undefeated season is a virtual necessity, so for both the Bombers and the Huskies this is a must game. Student Support for the Bombers is as always important as the team needs to be shown we are behind them and proud to have a championship at UNB. Game time is 1:30 at the Saint Mary's field Saturday, so drive, fly, walk or swim to Halifax, good times are to be had, especially in watching what will be a Bombers victory.

G.I.A.U. SCORES

FOOTBALL

OCAA

Waterloo Lutheran	34	Guelph	16
Toronto	63	Laurentian	0
Ottawa	26	Queen's	17
McMaster	24	Carleton	9
Western	23	Waterloo	7
Windsor	20	York	6

QUAA

Bishop's	22	McGill	16
----------	----	--------	----

WCIAA

Alberta	54	UBC	0
Manitoba	26	Saskatchewan	7

EXHIBITION

Saint Mary's	26	Sir George Williams	20
Dalhousie	28	RMC	1
St. Francis Xavier	21	Acadia	20
UNB	16	UPEI	14
Mount Allison	46	Universite de Montreal	6



COLLUM'S COLUMN

by Pete

The Red Bombers broke into the win column last weekend. They dumped the UPEI Panthers 16-14. Apparently it was a real barn-burner near the end, as the Panthers scored two touchdowns within the last four minutes. From reports I've received the officials had a bad case of dropsy when it came to penalty flags. They also seemed to be looking at Red Bombers when they dropped them. Oh well, we won. It should give the boys a needed lift in their tough game tomorrow against St. Mary's Huskies in Halifax. Hope to see alot of fans there.

A tip of the hat to the Red Harriers for their impressive performance in the 1st Bates College Invitational Cross Country meet. They defeated the favoured Bates team 32-40. Freshman Doug Keeling was first for UNB, and Bob Slipp finished fourth. Dave Beattie, Normand Savoie, Joel Gaudet, Dick Slipp and Ian Cordner were the other UNB finishers.

Dick "The Flyer" Slipp last year's fastest Red Harrier is in a strange position. He is in excellent condition and he worked hard this summer gaining 10 pounds for the basketball season. Yet those 10 lbs. mean the difference between a first place and a twelfth place finish. Good luck losing those 10 hard earned pounds Dick.

Hal McIntyre won UNB's intramural golf championship as he shot a five over par 75 to win top honours. Congratulations Hal.

I have been hearing ugly rumours about the lack of bodies at the Men's Varsity Swim Team practices. What the hell's the matter with all you male swimmers out there. Don't you want to help the Beavers win their 23rd championship in 27 tries. Come on get your feet wet.

Also intramural buffs there is the possibility of a new hockey league being founded this fall. It's to enable some of the lesser quality players more of a chance.

If anyone has any hot tips on sports that you think will be of interest to other readers, then come on into the Bruns Office, buy me a coffee and tell me about them.

Interclass hockey to change format

by John Thomson

A radical new departure is under serious consideration for the Inter-Class Hockey League. This would consist of recognizing two calibres of play, advanced and novice, and form two separate leagues to accommodate them.

Hockey is the most popular of all the intramural sports at UNB. Every year it attracts over 500 students divided among approximately 26 teams. However, there are several inherent weaknesses in the present system. First, it has been necessary to bar ex-varsity, junior varsity, and junior league players from participating. Secondly, it has become evident that the poorer players get pushed to the end of the bench while the better ones tend to hog the ice time.

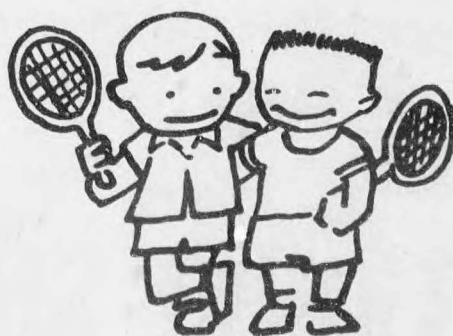
The present proposals would allow for 2 intramural leagues: the Inter-faculty League and the Inter-Class League. The former would include ex-var-

sity, ex-junior varsity, ex-high school, ex-juvenile league, and ex-junior league players. As well, anybody else adjudged by the Athletics Dept. to be of similar calibre may be included. Registration will be by application which must be filled in at the gym by Sept. 30. Teams will then be decided by a draw. It is hoped that all students who are good hockey players will avail themselves of the opportunity to compete with others of similar calibre.

The Inter-Class League will continue to operate as in the past with each class within a faculty being eligible to enter a team. However, teams will not have to organize themselves until mid-October.

This action is being undertaken by the Intramural staff as a sincere attempt to allow all interested students to play hockey with others of similar calibre. Hopefully, it will be more enjoyable for all concerned.

For additional information consult Amby Legere in the Athletics office.



BY M
With
go be
leaders
Brunsw
are in
themsel

tion of a
plex in Fr

This w
President
council's

Council w
lease from
Alberta w
housing
been organ
cess of be