

CHANCELLOR BACKS BOER WAR



UNB Chancellor Sir Max Aitken applauds U.S. war effort as imperial role.

- Publisher Sir Max Aitken told American businessmen in London Wednesday, that the United States now is stuck with an imperial role.

"Pray God you keep it," he said in an address to an American Chamber of Commerce luncheon at the Savoy Hotel.

Aitken, chairman of the Beaverbrook newspapers, likened the situation the United States faces in Vietnam to the Boer War in South Africa at the end of the last century.

"Big powers were saying then that Britain was crushing a little nation," he told his 500 listeners.

"But Britain had to fight. That was a battle we had to face. We did face it."

"This is your situation in

Vietnam, and we Canadians" - he is the son of the late Canadian-born Lord Beaverbrook - "and British are watching it at this moment with admiration."

Aitken added: "Whether you like your imperial role or not, you have got it. Pray God you keep it. God bless the Mets and God bless America."

Aitken is the Chancellor of the University of New Brunswick.

He is the son of the late Lord Beaverbrook and Director-chairman of Beaverbrook Newspapers Ltd.

In June, 1964, he disclaimed his inherited barony.

Aitken was first married, in 1939, to Cynthia Monteith and later obtained a divorce, in 1944. His second marriage, in 1946, to Mrs. Jane Lindsay by

whom he has two daughters, ended in divorce, in 1950. He has had one son and one daughter by Violet de Trafford, to whom he was married in 1951.

Aitken became Chancellor of the University of New Brunswick in 1968.

Aitken served in World War II as an RAF Day fighter pilot and fought in the Battle of Britain. He was a Group Captain commanding a strike Mosquito Wing, in Norwegian Waters in 1943. For his war service he has received dispatches, the DSO and the OFC, and the Czech War Cross.

His son, the Honorable (as heir to the disclaimed barony) Maxwell William Humphrey Aitken, was born on December 29, 1951, is eighteen years old and plans on attending Cambridge next year.

MacFarlane says:

Not Government But Union

"If council doesn't have student support that's council's fault. It knows the problems; its obligation is to develop them", argues Steve MacFarlane, president of the Students Representative Council.

MacFarlane outlined what he expected to do during the summer and analyzed his concept of a rational approach to the problems of the Student Union at UNB.

"The last council," he said, "took office during the summer crisis of last spring. It had no opportunity to build. I don't want to see this council get involved in an issue now."

MacFarlane wants to give council "an opportunity to develop confidence in itself." At present he has a list of over a hundred topics for council consideration and over the summer he intends to revise this list to include every possible avenue open to the council to further the ends of the student union.

In the fall he will present a legislative program to council drawn from the list of priorities which result from his summer research.

"The program will give the council direction," says MacFarlane, "and enable councillors to assess their progress over a period of time."

The program will be designed to give an accurate indication of what council can be expected to accomplish in the one year period. Priorities will be decided in the one year period. Priorities will be decided on (1) their "intrinsic validity" and (2) council's power to deal with the question.

"There are three approaches to what council is," says

MacFarlane. "One is that council is a student government. This approach is futile, undemocratic, and unwarranted."

"The second is the corporation approach used by Start." The third and correct approach MacFarlane believes involves council as the executive of a union - the UNB student union. One of its primary duties is to provide an awareness of the union; a secondary function is to provide services and further the aims of the union.

"As a corporation or government the council will forever be separate from the students," says MacFarlane.

He sees the primary of council as making life at university for the students as enjoyable as possible and insuring that they have a voice in academic decision-making.

"The job of the council," argues MacFarlane, "is not just to ask students what to do but to come up with what to do. It is our responsibility to develop the union."



MacFarlane says Council has obligation to muster student support

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Pub in Union Building

The Board of Directors of the SUB will soon be presenting a petition to the New Brunswick Liquor Commission to obtain a special license to operate a pub in the Student Union Building.

In order for the SUB to obtain a license, the pub must be incorporated as a social club with a membership restricted to those who are 21 and older. This includes approximately forty per cent of the student body.

While police are not permitted on University grounds except in cases where special requests have been made, Liquor Control Inspectors can come on campus at any time. This is why the minimum age ruling must be enforced.

One petition to the Commission has been made, advertisements must be placed in the newspaper, stating the intention of establishing the pub, while simultaneous

hearings are held, allowing interested people to place objections.

The current plans call for the pub being located in the lounge on the third floor. It will have a seating capacity of sixty, and will operate a six day week.

SUB DIRECTOR'S REPORT

This is part of the information that was presented in the Pub report given Wednesday at the meeting of the Board of Directors of the SUB.

In his report, SUB Director, Kevin McKinney, cited several more proposals for greater utilization of the building. The plans include: redesigning the cafeteria and coffee shop, to eliminate wasted coat room and hall space, and to increase services and seating space, reorganization of the games room areas upstairs, with the possible addition of billiard tables and shuffle boards, and possible alternate use of the basement space. Purchases of furniture for the patio and surrounding lawns and walkways are expected to be made shortly.

Mr McKinney felt that the SUB had run successfully during its first full academic year of operation.



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9:00 p.m. STU Dance (201, SUB)
10:00 p.m. 10 o'clock light, Contact Femi Hesanmi 454-6491

Saturday, March 21

3:30 p.m. Student Swim (SMA Pool)
9:00 p.m. T. C. Spring Formal (SUB Ballroom)

Sunday, March 22

10:30 a.m. Chinese Students Assoc. (102, SUB)
1:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge (109, SUB)
2:30 p.m. Student Swim (SMA Pool)
7:00 p.m. UNB SRC MEETING (103, SUB)

Monday, March 23

3:30 p.m. Student Swim (SMA Pool)
7:00 p.m. UNB Chess Club (Conference Room, Old Stud)
9:30 p.m. Student Swim (SMA Swim)

Tuesday, March 24

1:30 p.m. INCF (102, SUB)
12:30 p.m. Lenten Mass (102, SUB)

Wednesday, March 25

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Dropout Rate Report Undergo Intensive Study

Results of a two year study of drop out rates among university students show that 37.6% of all students entering university never complete their university degree program. This was one of the main findings of a report handed down by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, last week.

Of those not completing their degrees, it was disclosed that only 7.3% attributed their dropping out due to failure. Other factors are those which are of special interest to professional educators, for it is in these that they hope to find some solutions to this evermounting problem.

The University of New Brunswick did not provide a unique sampling. In fact, Mr. P. Burrows, local director of the DBS said, "UNB should be proud of the drop outs of their university. They are among the most typical drop outs in all of Canada, or the world, for that matter."

He also said that UNB drop outs were very co-operative in assisting the bureau in compiling their statistics. Mr. Burrows is himself a drop out of Marysville Poly-Technical Institute.

One interesting fact which came to light through the study was that Registration week has furnished a high percentage of drop-outs. It was felt that this may have been the result of the tension generated during this period.

Professor D. C. Blue, University Registrar expressed deep concern over the findings of the report. He said "In future years, I hope that something may be done to minimize the number of

neurotic individuals on campus. My department is currently looking into the possibility of providing students with the services of a qualified psychiatrist to help them get through registration."

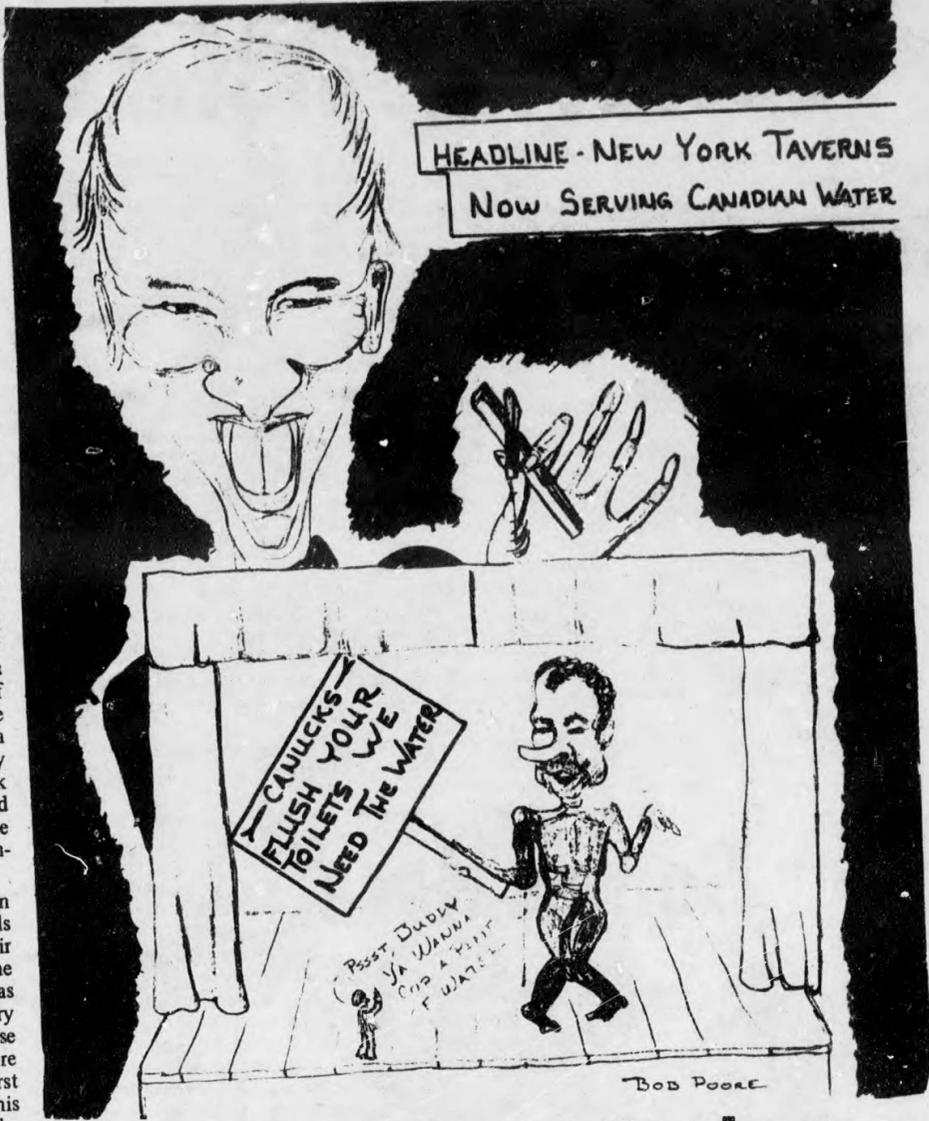
He seemed optimistic that this service might be available for registration in September.

Many other changes can be expected in the overall organization of the University, once the findings of the survey have been properly examined by the University Administration. Debby Lyons and Gordon Church, two of the Student Senators, have been asked to serve on a committee being organized by the Board of Governors to look into the situation. It is hoped that the committee will have some concrete recommendations to make

by February 1, next year. In the meantime, some individuals on campus have begun their own programs to remedy the situation. The post-Christmas period was found to be a very troublesome period for those students in first year, who are away from home for the first time. In order to ease this situation, Miss Lil Copp, of the men's infirmary, and Mrs. G. L. MacKenzie, of the Women's have agreed to present more of a mother-like image to the freshmen, with the hope that this might see them through.

University President James O. Dineen could not be reached for comment, but his secretary said that she was certain he would have some comment to make.

Mr. Burrows said that his office was open to the student body and any questions or comment that they might wish to make.



\$5 Million From Students

KINGSTON (CUP) — Federal finance minister Edgar Benson said Saturday that he expects to rake in an extra five million dollars from students under his new tax proposals.

Student fellowships, scholarships, bursaries, and research grants, tax-exempt under current legislation, would be taxed under proposals in Benson's white paper on tax reform which was tabled in the Commons last fall.

Benson was speaking at a symposium on the tax paper told at Queen's University.

Benson justified the tax increases by arguing that some students who get scholarships, bursaries and grants also have "substantial" outside income and should pay taxes on their total incomes "like other Canadians."

The finance minister also rejected a suggestion that students be allowed to deduct

interest on student-aid loans. It was hard to determine whether the money was really borrowed to finance education, or to invest in the stock market, he said.

Benson said certain "reasonable expenses — such as tuition, books, reasonable travel expenses, and if it's necessary to hire an assistant to do research work" — would remain tax-deductible expenses for students.



The five gentlemen above (from left) Travis, John, Alfie, Dennis, and George. Keep the Brunswickan offices ship shape through all kinds of weather. Working eight hour shifts around the clock they keep the floors of the busy office on the ground floor of the sub free from the duties of leaden inspiration and even manage to find time for their other duties in the SUB. The Brunswickan salutes five jocular maintenance men.

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Quebec Title at Stake

Johnny Bertrani, captain of the Union Nationale Blues, has thrown the whole football situation in "The Bell" Province into a state of confusion by putting his hard won football championship up for grabs in a provincial wide tournament. Johnny's team has taken a great deal of abuse during its reign, as other teams have severely criticized the Blues' approach to the formulation of league rules in the province and the type of affiliation with the Central Canada League. Johnny is also plagued with dissension in the huddle as Guy Cardinali will only take the ball on the option play or in plays of his own choosing, such as the Leonard Shuffle.

Bobby Bourassi, the rookie quarterback of the Liberale Reds, is recognized as an accomplished passer specializing in slightly spiralling federalist bombs. His main

concern is the replacement of the popular receiver, Cloud Waggoner, who left the team in tears after the squad refused to vote him captain. Bobby does not believe that Cloud's departure will effect the overall corporate giant line men to bolster the calibre of play in the league. The Allouettes have donated their gate receipts to Bobby's cause.

Runny Levequi of the Separator Gang-Greens has waited with flushed expectations for this chance to become sole owner of the prized French Pig's Skin Trophy. His recent changes in the playing strategy should prove interesting to all spectators. His offensive front nine line-up in the opposite direction, with Runny over the ball. After a cadence count of 1-2-3, give-the-ball-to-me, Runny tears off a piece of the field and then runs over his own goal line. The Central Canada

Football Committee has yet to decide how to deal with these innovations to the game.

An affiliate of the Central Canada League, the Creditiste Green Backs have also entered the tournament. Their basic lack of strategy and overall simplicity makes them a rather unlikely choice for the crown. It is possible that the importation of "Talky" Caouetti from the Central Canada League could bolster their morale and enable them to chalk up a few points. Another team, the New Deal Please Runabouts, have indicated that they will also be contenders. Since the Runabouts have no quarter-back, halfbacks or linemen, they cannot be considered a threat.

An informed source from the "Bell" Province has indicated that this tournament will be the roughest and toughest that has been held in the Province for many a year. The Blues and the Reds seem to have the upper hand but no one is really sure what effect the radical offense of the Separator Gang-Greens will have on the outcome. The Central Canada League will be watching the play with great interest for they wish to clarify the status of the "Bell" Province teams in the Central League. There is also a rumour indicating that the game will be played on location in St. Leonard, but this is unconfirmed. In the spirit of sportsmanship in the "Bell" Province, we wish the ultimate winner, the best of luck.

War Games Here

Coming up this summer, in this locality will be the International War Games. The finals will be played throughout the Province and centered on the mud flats of Marysville, the most inclement area in this hemisphere for outdoor activities we could find, so that no team may have an unfair advantage in terrain.

Since the game's conception, fifty-six years ago, America has been on the winning side both times, with their capitalist allies (Canada, Britain, France), and Communist friends (Russia East Europe), ending up either in part or in whole on the victorious team, America, by its off-season efforts 1945-1970, has moved into the most prominent spot, followed closely behind by Russia and China, who have recently changed leagues. Contestants in this years competition are split into two classes, the first being individual groups with moral and armament support by any number of other teams, or a group effort, which is by far the better spectator sport of the two, and uses far larger playing field.

This championship is to be held here this year, because of the rising demand for a showdown by the local leftists, so that they may finally decide which team they can safely support (this year East vs West are the feature attraction) although there is great disparity in their ranks whether to support the winner or the loser.

In preliminary play, America is keeping a keen edge by hassling with the South East Asia squad, who have confused even their own coach, Huws Mao Friend, by their amazing lack of organization and unity. In other quarter final matches, the Arabs and the Jews are fighting it out for the Middle East Title, although it is not expected that this match will be finished in time. The Nigerians recently wrapped up the African Championship, although their performance

was not very impressive, and they vastly depleted both of their resources and manpower.

This year's Tournament will be a knock-out competition with each pair of teams battling it out for exactly one week. There are no rules, with any team using whatever equipment or manpower they can muster, although each team has promised the local inhabitants that no germ or nuclear equipment will be used, and that fighting will take place only from 9 to 5. Each of the team piles up their equipment on either side of New Brunswick and the first team to secure the mud-flats and compile the winning number of points (69), wins, and proceeds to the next round. Plunder, rape, murder, and pollution are all key factors in the pointing system, with a number of points (1-10) being given each side in these different categories. Statistics are compiled on each of the teams so that comprehensive scouting reports can be published.

The winner of this years competition will have the honour of being number 1, the spot. The American Industrial War Company now hold, while the preliminaries start all over again for next decade's championship. We wish each team luck and may the best side win!

Will Sports Trade Jock?

Rumors have reached us here that there is a trade being negotiated between the Sports and News Department. A ply is being made by News to Secure the services of a certain sports writer. Preliminary reports are that News have offered 2 typists, an undisclosed amount

of cash, and the first two draft choices in the freshman Bruns staff of '70. As of yet, it is not known what the Sports department thinks of this offer; this act would jeopardize the stability of the department, and necessitate the signing of contracts each year.

-Filled

trump card

by rick laverty

With exams just around the corner, bridge-playing students fold up the cards temporarily to allow for that rather important incidental - study. The UNB Duplicate Bridge Club reamins in operation year round and thus will continue their weekly sessions. There will be no game on Easter Sunday and after April 1st, all regular games will shift to the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel. This is due to an ACBL regulation requiring the club to hold all regular games under the same roof. Apparently the Hotel offers much better facilities.

The Club has been quite busy during the past month sponsoring special events and a Novice Tournament as well as their regular games under the same roof. Apparently the Hotel offers many Tournaments as well as their regular weekly games. The Team-of-Four representing the Club easily disposed of Edmunston over the weekend and will oppose St. John in the near future. They are seeking the Maritime Championships. This same team, composed of Bill Hogan, Mike Wood, Eric Balkam and Ron Bass, will attempt to make it three in a row over McGill University as they compete tonight in a Nation wide Charity at the Old Student Center at 7:30 p.m.

As this is the last Trump Card for the year, we would like to thank all those devious "Joes" who helped make this column interesting and informative. Good luck in your play over the summer and watch out for those eights.

Competition Here

Due to the failure of the Marble Shooting Contest last spring, the SRC (Sportative Radical Cop-ins) has decided to bring the well-known "Water Bombing International" to UNB this year. The competition originated in Washington several years ago with the Hawks maintaining a clear superiority over the low flying Doves. The conveted L.B.J. Saturation Plus Award will be presented to the best individual sharp-shooter while the residence with the highest percentage of hits will receive the "Escalottio" Trophy. The rules are quite simple - bombs

must be thrown from the air (or building) and only prophylactics and baggies may be used as shell casings. Bombs from the first or second floor will be awarded 5 points for a direct hit and 4 points for a near miss, (within 5/4 feet). Third and fourth floors will receive 6 and 3 points while fifth floor and up get 8 and 2 points for their efforts. Add one point to each score if the target is a female and 5 points if the target is a rent-a-cop.

All entries must be in to David Jonah, c/o The Brunswickan Office by March 13 to insure eligibility.



This is Sir Max A's new racing team, the Blue Max's, here cleverly disguised as fifth year Civil Engineers. This dastardly bunch of fellows are secretly supported by their manager, who occasionally returns from England to watch his crew at work. The rumor is that they will enter their racer in the Formula 1 trials this spring at Watkin's Glen, N.Y. Undoubtedly, Sir M. A. will bring further glory to his name, and to our fine University.

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Canadian Championship to Red Bloomers

Last Saturday the Red Bloomers captured the Bunny Sabbath Trophy, emblematic of Women's Junior "A" Basketball supremacy in Canada.

Before an estimated 900 spectators the Bloomers overcame the University of Lethbridge Chinooks by a score of 63-58, in hard fought battle, with former National Team Joyce Douthwright leading the scoring with 22



Q. Calibre of Play?

A. "Lethbridge - good, Brandon - disappointing, but much better than out Intercollegiate League."

Q. Prospects for next year?

A. "Good, one graduation and plenty of high school talent about, UNB will have or better have several girls on the '71 NB Canada Winter Games Team."

points, followed closely by Karen Lee with 21. The Bloomers lead by one point going into the final minute, they put the game on ice when Douthwright utilizing her defensive skills to perfection, stole the ball twice and scored both times. The Chinooks were unable, after that to get any more shots away. The UNB squad dominated all aspects of the game except that of floor shots. The Bloomers hit well below their two previous tourney games with a meager 28%. However they made up for this, with their fine defense and ball handling. Fouls were equally distributed with both the Bloomers and Chinooks



J. Douthwright:

Q. Was it worth it?

A. "Ugh" - (laryngitis)

photo by Wallace

Swim Captains

The UNB swim teams have held their elections for postion of captains for the 1970-71 season. Gordon Cameron will be the new Beaver captain, taking over from this year's captain, Rowley Kirghorn. For the Mermaids, Mary Trenholm, will lead the girls next year replacing Gwen MacDonald

being called for 20 apiece. UNB went 13 for 18 on the foul line: Lethbridge went 14-20. The half time score was 39-27 in favour of the Red Bloomers. As the for official "they were OK I guess but they seemed a bit biased in the finals" - Leslie Olmstead.

The Bloomers got off with their winning way on Thursday with a resounding 70-32 victory over First United of Victoria. The British Columbia team never got off the ground as the high flying Bloomers took a 40-15 half time lead. Substituting frequently the Bloomers rested their first string and coasted to a 70-32 verdict. High scorer in the game was Karen Lee with 21 points. Douthwright was second with 13 and Ginny Russel tallied 8, UNB shot an impressive 40% from the floor and were 11 for 23 on the foul line.

Spurred on by Douthwright's 22 point performance and Lee's 21 point effort the next team to meet their defeat was York St. Leo's, by a score of 86-51 in the semi-finals. Pre-tournament ratings had placed this Toronto squad as number one, but UNB soon dispelled that notion by jumping into the lead early and



L. Kirk:

Q. As a Rookie?

A. "Exceedingly happy, and very, very proud. I'll be back for more." photo by Wallace



held a 33-29 edge at the half. Utilizing their devastating full court press to its fullest extent enabled the Bloomers to open the gap in the second half and coast to victory. UNB was 14



C. Fleming:

Q. A manager's thoughts before?

A. "Really excited but confident that we would win it." photo by Wallace

of 25 at the foul line and shot a magnificent 47% from the floor. The Toronto coach said of the Bloomers "they were the best shooting girls' team I have ever seen."

Karen Lee was chosen by the coaches as the Most Valuable Player of the Tournament, her overall ball handling ability and excellent shooting (65 points in three games) were just two of the many reasons this decision was reached. She was joined on the All-Star team by Joyce Douthwright, Red Bloomers; Anne McKeachie; First United of Victoria; Loretta McKenzie, York-St. Leo's; Linda Petrie, Brandon University; and Minnie Van Dieren of the Chinooks.

Coach Robinson felt that had not Leslie Olmstead been suffering from the flu, she would also have made the All-Star squad.



G. Russell

Q. On winning it all?

A. "Chuckle - really proud, an all-round team effort, I felt competition would be stronger. I faced one girl 6'4" but she was uncoordinated and they didn't use her height to the best advantage, also they were not as fast as I thought they would be." photo by Wallace



K. Lee:

Q. On being MVP?

A. "It is not possible for one person to be the best - our whole team deserves the award, cuz' it was a real team effort." photo by Wallace

L. Olmstead:

Q. Tournament thoughts?

A. "smoothly run, officiating alright. We were treated very well, Western hospitality is the greatest."

The Bruns would like to congratulate the team for a job well done - it consisted of Douthwright, Lee, Olmstead, Ginny Russel, Sandy Humes, Nancy Bizzel, Jean Jardine, Lynn Kirk, Joan Smith and Mary Campbell, Sandy photo by Wallace

HARRISON HOUSE WINS

For the first time in Inter-residence competition one house has won every championship in all six major sports. Harrison has dominated the Inter-residence sports scene for the second straight season, improving their 35-2-1 win-loss-tie record of last year to 44-0-1 this year. 53% of the house members participated in football, basketball, water polo, cross-country, volleyball, and hockey.

For the second year in a row, opposing football teams have failed to score a point against the Hucky defense. A powerful and well-organized offence penetrated opposing defenses for 72 points in 7 games.

Superior Harrison swimmers netted 40 goals in water polo competition while their opponents managed only 7 in 5 games. Three houses failed to draft enough swimmers to meet the powerful Harrison squad.

Harrison outscored opposing teams 2 to 1 in basketball compiling 342 points for an average of 48 points per game. The Huskies

finished the season with an 8-0-0 record this year and have dominated the basketball competition for the past three years.

The Harrison squad placed three cross-country runners to win team honors for the second year in a row.

With the other teams providing little opposition, the Huckies Volleyball squad romped to an 8-0-0 season racking up 240 points in 16 straight games against 51 points for the opposition. In what was built up to be the championship game, Aitken met Harrison only to be humbled by a 30-3 score.

Hockey is the most fiercely competitive sport among the residences and the only championship which Harrison failed to capture in the 68-69 season. This year the Huskies, went undefeated and swept the playoffs in straight games. The offense potted 55 goals in 12 games while the defence allowed only 10. The Huskies chief opponents, L.B.R., were trampled in the finals by a total score of 9-1 in two games.

jock talk

- Collum

Well done Red Bloomers on winning the National Junior Basketball Championships.

In last week's column, I praised women's athletics on Campus, but I cannot keep my admiration out of this our last issue. The team coached by Sandra Robinson played exceptionally well both on offense and defense. Karen Lee was the team's leading scorer with 65 points. This performance enabled her to be voted the most valuable player of the Tournament. She was also chosen as a member of the All-Star team. Joyce Douthwright also was an All-Star, mainly because of her leadership qualities and her defensive prowess. And to think that only one girl will be graduating from this power house. Congratulation girls on a fine effort.

There has been a bit of a mix-up concerning the Athletics Banquet, it seems that the featured speaker John Robertson of the Montreal Star will be unable to attend due to unforeseen commitments. The spur-of-the-moment speaker will be Charles Thomas, MP for Westmorland Rding. Mr. Thomas is a graduate of UNB. During tenure here he played Rugged and was captain of the team.

The choice for the outstanding Male Athlete was made last weekend but the SAA is keeping the choice a well kept secret. As of this year the award for the Outstanding Female Athlete will be named the Colin B. Mackay Award in honour of our Past President

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Citizens Study Environment

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Department at Sir George Williams University.

"This group is not primarily interested in water pollution but is concerned with the entire spectrum of science and technology.

The fact that by the year 2000 the U.S. will be using 80% of the earth's supply of energy and nonreusable materials has inspired Dr. Knrlman to inform concerned scientists and citizens to pressure governments to take action which will prevent disaster of Canada's being caught in the aqeeze between the USSR and China's conflict with the U.S.'s interest.

Dr. Knrlman is planning teach-ins, symposiums exhibits, newsletters and the news media to communicate the groups research. He has also obtained permission from the United Nations of Canada to hold an Environmental Year in which the major countries can study the conditions of the earth's

environment.

Knrlman says "we expect to receive authorization from the Federal government very soon that we are a non-profit, educational organization and therefore can accept membership dues and donations all of which be tax exempt.

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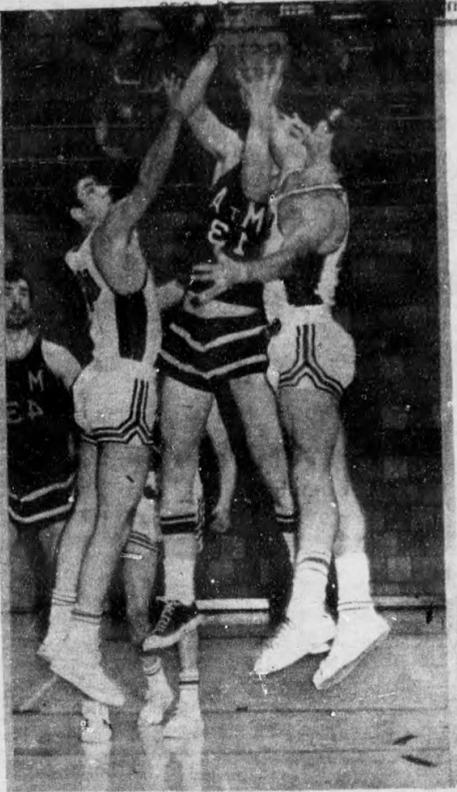
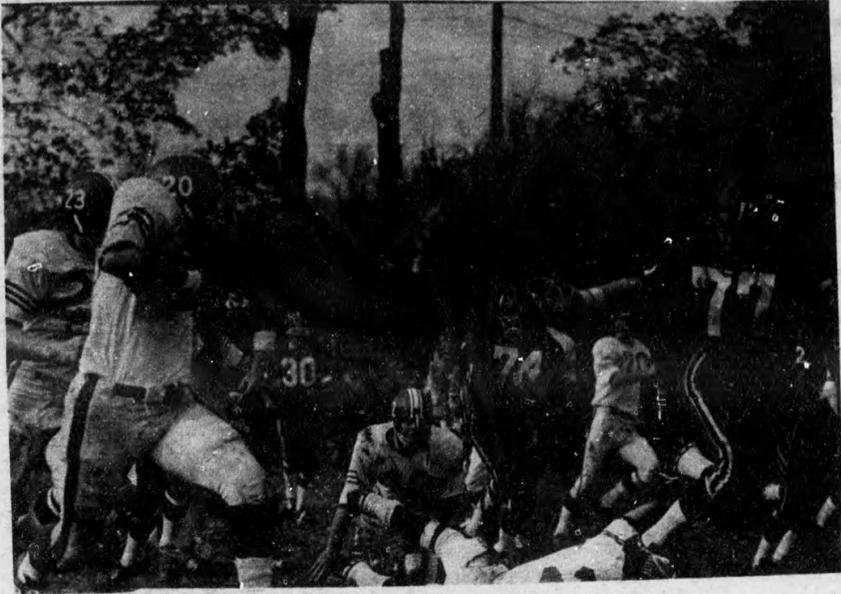
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Damage in the SUB

"Damage in the SUB is as yet, no great problem, but it can be if it increases to the extent that SUB funds will not be sufficient to cover repair costs". This was the opinion expressed by SUB director Kevin McKinny, in an interview with the Brunswickan.

McKinny feels that "the vandalism is initiated by a very small group of students."

The main area of damage is in the men's washrooms, where towel and soap dispensers are frequently broken. As well, doors and partitions in the stalls are often found damaged.

The ping-pong ball machines are "roughed up" by a certain few, but McKinny mentioned no names. Missing articles include ashtrays, several chairs, and one coffeetable.

Litter and cigarette burns still present a problem, McKinny says "this is due to the people's carelessness, not vandalism."

Psychologist Speaks

D.E. Berlyne, authot of "Conflict, Arousal and Curiosity" and "The Structure and Direction of Thinking" will deliver a lecture entitled "Novelty, Complexity and Pleasure" in Tilley Hall room 303 at 4:30 p.m.

As a University of Toronto professor, his work lies in the field off experimental psychology. He has investigated a wide range of phenomena using both humans and animals as his experimental subjects and is concerned mainly with behaviour in the appreciation of the arts.

Berlyne holds a bachelor and master of arts from Cambridge and a Ph.D from Yale.

New Sewage Line

Versa Foods are purportedly making arrangements with the Fredericton Sewage Committee to build a new sewage line to the Saint John River.

Food manager, Schmidt, said at a Versa Committee meeting last night, that Frederictonians are displeased with the fact that UNB garbage was clogging community dumps to the extent that there is no longer any room for their own garbage.

The new sewage line is an attempt to remedy the situation, which is rapidly reaching the critical level.

Recent garbage statistics show that over 73% of UNB waste comes from the Versa Foods kitchens. Schmidt claimed that this is due to an apparent loss of appetite in students this year. Twelve per cent of Versa food disposal is composed of unserved food, 11% of poor quality food, found unfit to serve, 3% of leftovers which could not be formulated into a new dish, and 57% of food students leave on their trays.

The sewage line is expected to be completed by September 1, 1970.

Schmidt added that there is no danger of pollution, as the food will go through a process by which it would be rid of harmful substances, before it enters the river.

New Arts Regulations

The Dean of Arts has stated that there will be a drastic change in arts credit regulations for next year.

The present credit system requires a student to obtain 20 full-course credits for graduation. Under the new regulations 35 credits would be required.

The dean said, "this is an essential step towards preserving our present American heritage. Students in Arts have had too much time to think and waste idle time. Time could be much better spent working and writing exams and papers than sitting around in the SUB or private rooms smoking, drinking, taking drugs or whatever students do when not attending classes."

The dean also stated "classes will be compulsory." Under the new regulations arts students would have an average of 8-12 hours of classes per day.



Friday, March 27, the three day spectacular "Crucifixion of Christ" will be presented in many of the most beautiful theatres of the world. An annual event, audiences have dropped off over the past century due in part to cutting reviews by the German critic, Frederick Nietzsche, Frenchborn Jean Paul Sartre, and the caustic British reviewer, Bertrand Russell. In nearly two thousand performances no one has managed to match the power of emotion exhibited in the original. Produced and directed by the father of the martyred philosopher, entirely without script, it is inimitable in terms of beauty, technical realism, and control of natural phenomena



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Jonah Resigns as Editor of Bruns



Who knows? Maybe Dief will become the next editor. Rumour has it that he is on the market for a new job. It is felt that his political background will be of great assistance in controlling the Bruns.

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David Jonah has resigned as editor-in-chief of the Brunswickan. Jonah said "his resignation was forced by a lack of competent staff and important issues in the paper."

The Brunswickan is the student newspaper of the University of New Brunswick. The Student's Representative Council finances it. A student effort is made weekly to compile the paper and have it published for the student body.

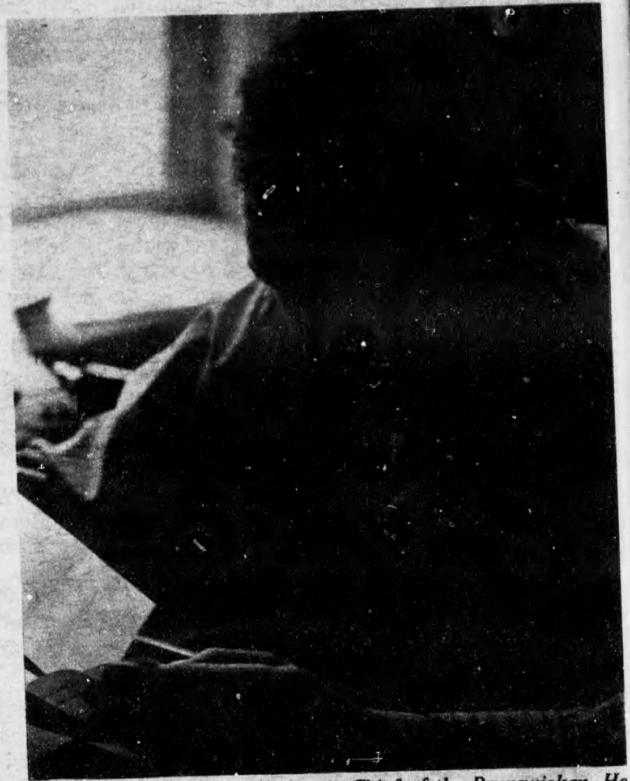
A recent survey showed that the paper reaches and influences a surprisingly large number of students.

Jonah considers the present apathetic state of the students, leaves them in an extremely vulnerable position.

"The Brunswickan Staff has a persistent habit of writing outrageous editorial comments which could conceivably rouse the students to a riotous state," says Jonah.

He added, "I refuse to take responsibility for hazardous demonstrations by UNB students. Thus I have no choice but to resign as editor of such an influential paper."

Brunswickan staff members, at a general meeting Tuesday, March 17, accepted Jonah's resignation. This decision was based on the unanimous opinion that "the paper must have an editor who agrees in principle, at least, with the ultimate aim of merely informing students and influencing them to think radically to defend themselves against the administrative



Dave Jonah is retiring as Editor-in-Chief of the Brunswickan. He claims that he is receiving no co-operation from his staff. The question is: Where is his staff?

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Queen's Students Block Meeting

KINGSTON (CUP) Approximately 50 students, chanting "power to the people", broke up a special meeting of the Queen's University senate Wednesday (March 11). The disruption forced the body to postpone retaliation against doctoral student Charles Edwards and two others who last December charged a chemical engineering professor with political blackmail.

Wednesday's senate meeting was a continuation of a senate meeting held February 25, where the senate accepted the report of a special committee that investigated charges made by Edwards and the two other students: Tom Good and Glen Macdonnell.

The investigation committee found chemical engineering professor Henry Becker "utterly innocent" of charges that he attempted to force Edwards out of his doctoral program because of Edwards' left-wing political activities.

At the February 25 meeting, the senate forcibly ejected Terry O'Hara, Edwards' representative on the investigating committee, after he demanded that Edwards be present during the presentation of the committee report.

Edwards and other members of the left-wing Free Socialist Movement, which conducted his defence, have since denounced the report as a "whitewash" of the incident.

At the Wednesday meeting, David Slater, dean of graduate studies and research, introduced a three-point motion calling for support of the investigation of Queen's,

and a suggestion to censure Good and Macdonnell for their part in bringing forward accusations against Becker.

When the senate over-ruled an attempt to disallow Slater's motion on the grounds it was "out of order at this time," 10 students rose from their seats in the senate spectator's gallery, chanting "This is our order . . . this senate is acting out of order."

Other members of the Free Socialist Movement, who had been picketing the meeting, pushed through the doors of the senate chambers, and eventually 50 students blocked the entrance to the chamber.

Senate chairman John Deutsch adjourned the meeting and called another for next week. The next meeting will be closed to the public.

As they left the room, senators ran through a gauntlet of protestors, who raised their arms in Nazi and Black Power salutes, chanting "Seig Heil," and "Power to the people."

Demonstrators then launched their own debate over the move to expel Edwards from Queen's continuing their attack on the investigation committee's report and terming the senate's action a continuation of political repression on the Queen's campus.

Applications are now being received in the SRC office for the position of Editor-in-Chief of the Brunswickan. Applications close March 31.

hierarchy."

The staff, as usual, made absolutely no sense while continually contradicting themselves.

As a result of this decision,

Brunswickan personnel are presently negotiating with John Diefenbaker, a noted newspaperman, as a possible candidate for new editor-in-chief of the paper.

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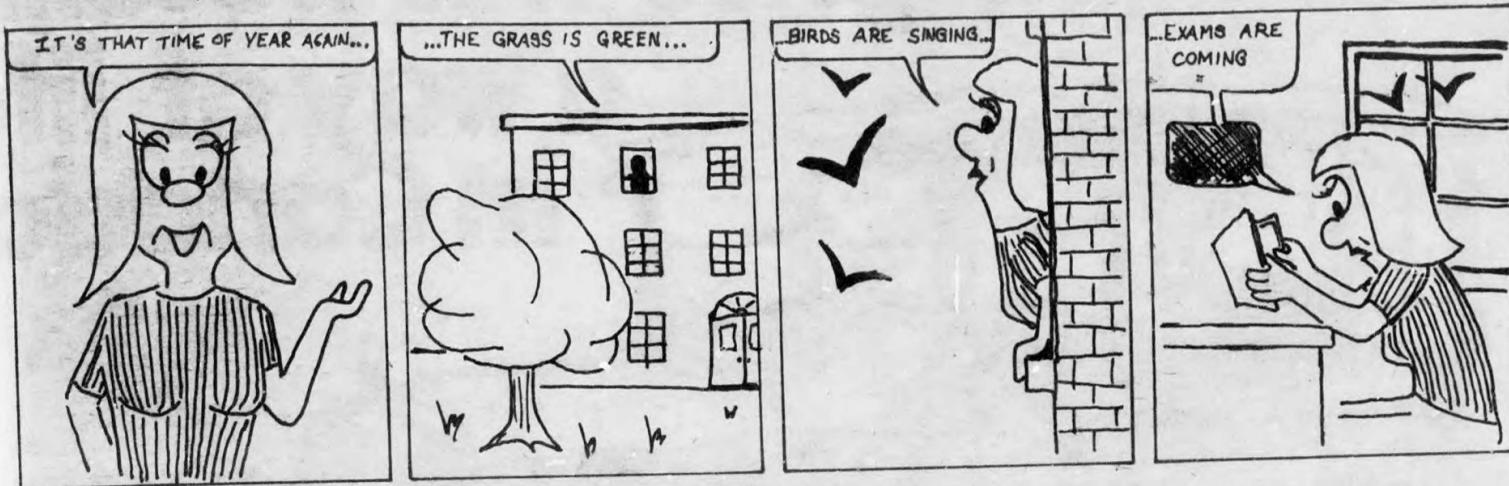
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Open Letter to UNB Faculty and Administration

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The combined effect of the two recent decisions of the University Board of Governors has shocked and disappointed the graduate student body. The decisions were, firstly to increase the faculty salaries by approximately 12% (in itself a very laudable action given a better financial situation of the University) and secondly, to do this at the expense of the post-graduates by a 25% increase in their fees. The reasons advanced for such measures are that this would bring UNB in line with the

majority of Canadian Universities. At first glance these measures would appear reasonable. At present the professional salaries at UNB rank at the bottom quarter of the Canadian range. This represents a differential of approximately \$5000 between UNB and the top rated universities which are located predominantly in cities and provinces with higher living costs. The actual differential in terms of purchasing power is therefore somewhat lower. Another reason put forward

for higher salaries is to attract "good men" to the faculty - to be competitive. This can be misleading. If the University was expanding which it cannot do with its present financial crisis, then it could take its pick of the glut of Ph.D.'s on the market.

The English Department, thanks to its well-earned high reputation, has received over 300 unsolicited applications for faculty positions. Surely not all were bad, even though the majority were from the USA! A recent Ph.D. in Chemical Engineering found that the salaries offered by a number of east west USA Universities. Surely this indicates that this university is well in the competition.

It is true that the present tuition and residence fees at UNB are lower than most other universities. Let us compare them with Dalhousie, the other big Maritime University. Compulsory fees at Dal amount to \$558 which is \$123 above the present UNB total of tuition and SRC fees. Residence at Dalhousie cost \$855 for double room (\$930 for single) compared to \$800 (\$850) at UNB. However, this includes board and lodging over the Christmas vacation period which would cost the

UNB president about \$80 extra.

On the other hand, a top M.A. student in the UNB Arts faculty can expect to receive a maximum of \$2800 for the calendar year. Dalhousie offers a maximum of \$3200. The Arts Ph. D. student at UNB could supplement his maximum of \$3200 with teaching duties as long as it was not more than three hours per week. (Now some departments are reducing the number of teaching assistantships offered). Dalhousie will take a similar student to \$4000 before he needs to supplement this by teaching. The position of the post-graduate in pure and applied sciences is somewhat better, at an average level of \$3500 without teaching assistantships. This is mainly due to external financing by such bodies as the NRC.

The hardest hit student will be the one who is married and has a family which prevents the wife from obtaining regular employment. While the single student living in residence can probably manage to exist for incidentals, the married student supporting a wife and child cannot get by on less than \$4000.

It has been argued, rather

cynically we feel, that the University has no obligation to fully support the student, let alone his dependents. Quite true, but how many graduate student handbooks explicitly point this out? How many state that one has to have an independent source of income to go for a higher degree? And if this was pointed out, how many good students would be for continuing their education, at least in Canada?

We do not begrudge the faculty their increase even though it comes at a time when the whole nation is trying to curb inflation. We, too, hope to be on college faculties some day. But most of us cannot afford to pay for this, especially in view of the projected taxation of fellowships.

Why not at least let it ride for a year? Why not give those who are in their final throes a chance to finish without the risk of privation over their heads? Why not give those how are not yet fully committed a chance to opt out, and those who are, a chance to organize their finances?

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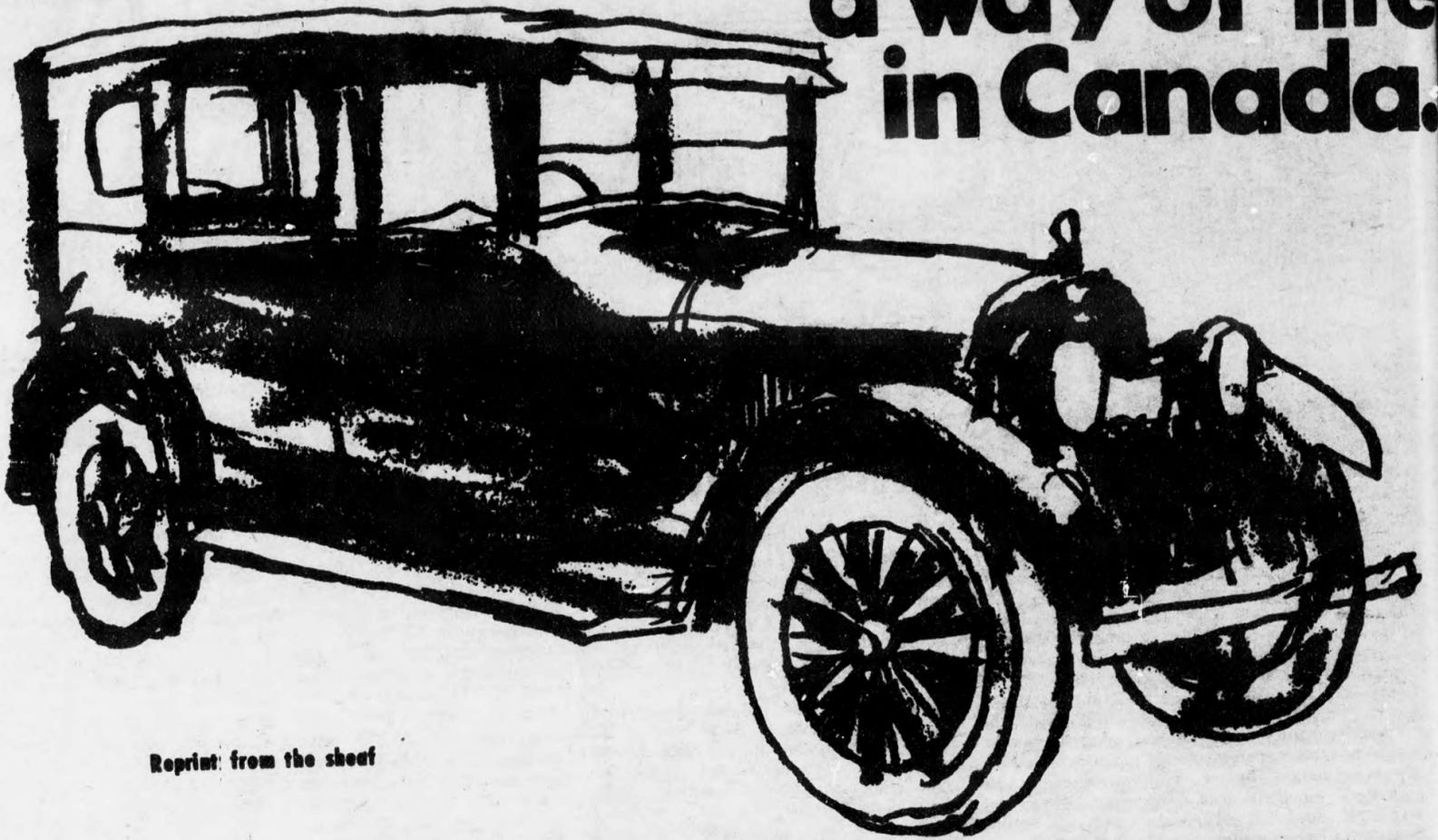
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"the twist" ... an ex-narc recalls



The "narcs" are the villains of the drug cult and are generally despised with such intensity that few people stop to consider that they too, have a story. They do or at least some do, and sometimes the path which leads them into their unlikely trade can be as thorny as that of the drug-users they convict.

In the subculture (or superculture) of drugs and hippies no character is more despised, feared and less understood than the omnipresent "narc" or narcotics agent.

The narc is by definition a shifty person. His job is to listen and deceive, to befriend and betray; to move incognito among users of illegal drugs, compiling information on their activities to hand over to the police. At best it is a thankless job and it attracts a unique breed.

But not all narcs are attracted to the job or take it by choice. More than a few — usually part-time informers — end up in the role as a result of subtle coercion applied by the very people whose job is to fight coercion, the law enforcement agents themselves.

The coercion can take forms ranging from couched blackmail threats on family and friends to actual physical beating. The most common, however, and by far the ugliest, is a bribe (the slang term is "twist") whereby law enforcement agents offer convicted persons reduced sentences in exchange for their co-operation in obtaining more convictions.

And it's not necessarily a take-it or leave-it offer. Pressures are oftentimes applied to the convicted person; pressures that can make the alternatives to co-operation less desirable than his actual sentence. When the LeDain federal commission of enquiry into the non-medical use of drugs heard hearings in St. John's last weekend they heard private testimony on how the twist works, the types of pressures applied and how it feels to be at the pointed end of the prodder.

Ted Shaw, a young St. John's resident whose former home is San Diego, Calif., was busted for selling marijuana in November, 1964, in Palm Springs. In the four months between conviction and sentencing he worked as an informer for the California Bureau of Narcotics Enforcement and during that period helped gather evidence for about 50 convictions on various violations of the U.S. Narcotics Act.

Shaw briefly outlined his experience at the commission hearing last Saturday as an illustration of the type of tactics used by police in dealing with drug abusers.

In the following account he sketches in the details, including his own fears and failures, as he chronicles events from his arrest in the fall of 1964 to his departure from the state of California the following spring.

By TED SHAW

I was arrested in Palm Springs November 7 (my birthday) 1964 and charged with selling marijuana to a BNE agent. I was convicted of the felony.

I had intended to fight the case but after I had spent three days in jail awaiting bail I found out that my wife and three-month-old child had been stopped on the street and my car confiscated. My wife and child had been left on the street. They (the narcotics agents) came to the jail, handcuffed me and took me for a 90-mile ride into San Diego. During the ride they informed me they were thinking of bringing a conspiracy charge against my wife and added that if she was arrested my child would be turned over to state authorities and if she were convicted my child would be made a ward of the

for good. They said they wanted my "co-operation" and I asked what they meant. They said that within the next four months they wanted 50 convictions of drug users in exchange for a sentence of five years probation which meant I would not have to spend time in jail. They also offered me "complete freedom" if I would "In any way you can" get Mario Savio, then leader of the Free Speech Movement at Berkeley. I explained the difficulties which in my opinion they would face in trying to "get" Savio and expressed reluctance to try. But I consented to help them collect evidence outside own home area. They were generally hostile and when we stopped along the way to eat one of them dared me to attempt an escape: "Just run Shaw . . . we don't have to explain where our bullets go."

I agreed to their demand of 50 arrests with the stipulation that I would not testify myself but rather would introduce agents to sellers so they could gather their own evidence. They accepted it. They told me that I had complete immunity from prosecution for possession of any illegal drug while under their jurisdiction. They told me I could not carry a gun but I did anyway. They knew it and overlooked it.

I moved mainly among Mexicans and Negroes and dealt mainly with narcotics and marijuana. Most of the white people I mixed with were white collar people with steady jobs.

I returned to Palm Springs after the agreement and was released from prison on \$400 bail (it had been reduced since the deal from the original figure of \$3800). In California the cops run everything and the judges just go along with them. I returned to my job as a waiter and dining room captain. My wife and child continued to live with me . . . she knew what was going on. I sometimes held conferences with the two agents in my home and sometimes at motels where they were booked.

After I finished each shift at work and on every day off I met or was picked up by the "front agent" (the guy who actually went into places with me). The other guy, the "back agent" usually stayed in a car in the area and could contact us by radio.

My activities included hanging around bars, gambling establishments and houses. The Palm Springs police were informed of my activities by the BNE and were instructed to co-operate and help.

I had many conversations with the agents and often asked them why they were especially interested in getting the marijuana users. I was told by one of the agents that they are "more trusting and easier to get" and "I'm not interested in what people use drugs and why, I'm interested in convictions and promotions."

By the end of the third month we had acquired most of the cases — about 35 for possession or sale of marijuana, one for narcotics and one for a restricted drug (codeine).

At about that time one of the suspects came to me and said in a friendly manner. "I believe you're working for the heat (police). I think I know why and I don't blame you. But where do I stand?" I knew that this guy had been trapped into selling marijuana by the other agents who couldn't get at the real pusher and I felt guilty about the frame. It was the first time I violated the confidence between the two agents and myself and I did it because of my conscience. I told the guy to beat it for Mexico.

In the remaining month before the arrests (all the evidence gathered during the period of investigation was being saved for one big bust at the end) I was approached on a number of occasions by a young girl who asked me to sell her narcotics. I, in turn, asked her to sell me narcotics. Later at a meeting with the agents I discovered that she was also a twist. The agents had told her that she could not keep her kids on the grounds that she was an unfit mother . . . unless she co-operated. And for co-operating she would get to keep the kids as well as enough money to get out of the state.

During the remaining time until I was sentenced on February 23, 1965, I all but ceased making new contacts telling the agents that my co-operation with them was known in the area and it was getting useless and dangerous to continue.

At that point they left Palm Springs to return to San Diego. I remained but put my wife and child on a plane to go live with relatives in Washington, D.C. I feared reprisals. I was threatened by phone and in person during the last two weeks of my stay in Palm Springs.

On February 22 I flew to San Diego to be sentenced for my offence. I was given five years probation and it was recorded that I would have to spend the first year in the San Diego County Jail. I never served it. It was designed to explain my whereabouts for the benefit of the press and people who suspected that I worked for the police.

I was released by the court and moved to Newport Beach where along with a friend I engaged in managing a bar and restaurant. Before leaving San Diego I asked my probation officer if I could join my wife and child in Washington under an interstate probation agreement. I was informed that the procedure would take a few months and while awaiting the decision I continued to manage the restaurant and bar.

On a night approximately one month later I returned to my room in Newport Beach to find a man who identified himself as a state narcotics officer. He wanted to know how I was doing and whether I would help him and asked me to help him shed some light on the extent of drug use in the community.

I didn't commit myself and next day I went to see my probation officer about the incident. He told me I was not in his department and that I had no obligation to work for the agent. Before leaving San Diego this time I visited my mother and found one of the agents I had been working for in Palm Springs there. He was cordial and friendly and asked me to come for a ride and a talk. He said he was pleased with the work done in Palm Springs and that he heard I was planning to leave the state. He then said he needed my help to get a couple of guys. I flatly refused, reiterating the statement of my probation officer. He then replied, "You'll never get out of the state if you take that attitude." I went to work for them again under the same circumstances which culminated with the prosecution of three persons for possession and sales of marijuana.

I soon received written permission to leave the state and at the same time got a telephone call asking me to drop in to the BNE headquarters in San Diego before leaving. I did and in the hallway I was approached by the "back agent" who lifted me off the floor and repeatedly banged me against the wall, abusing me verbally at the same time. He accused me of "blowing their cases . . ." I got away and left for Maryland and have had no contact with the BNE since.

A lot of people really put me down for doing what I did but my only answer is that I would like to see how they would react in similar circumstances.

Among tactics used or condoned by the agents during the period were sex (female agents would use sex to get evidence on marijuana users), coercion in the form of empounding property and children, physical violence, threats, and bribes, and planting of drugs on the property of persons suspected of using them.

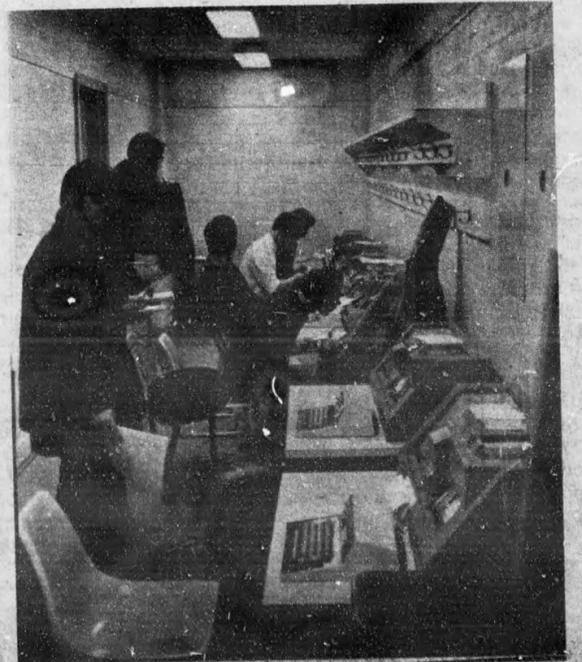
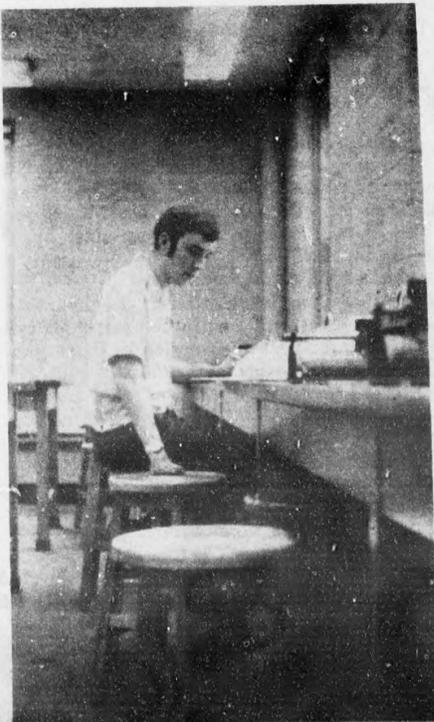
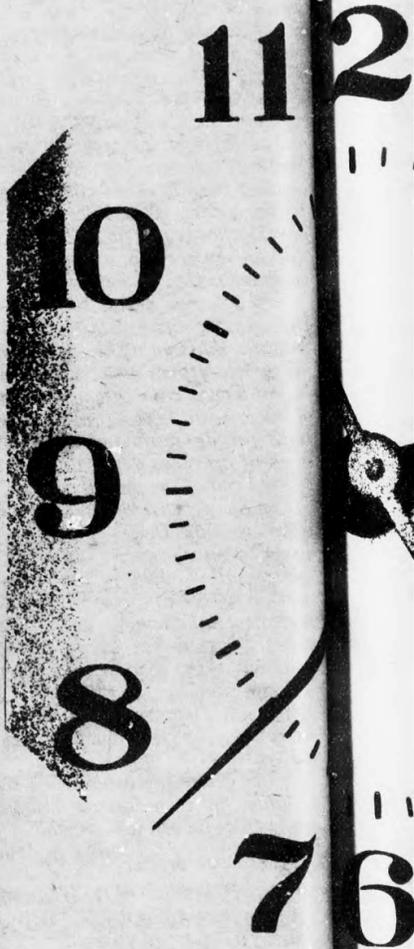
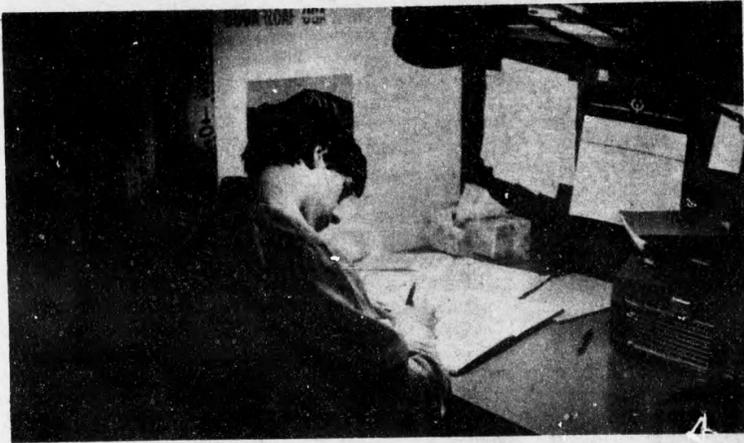
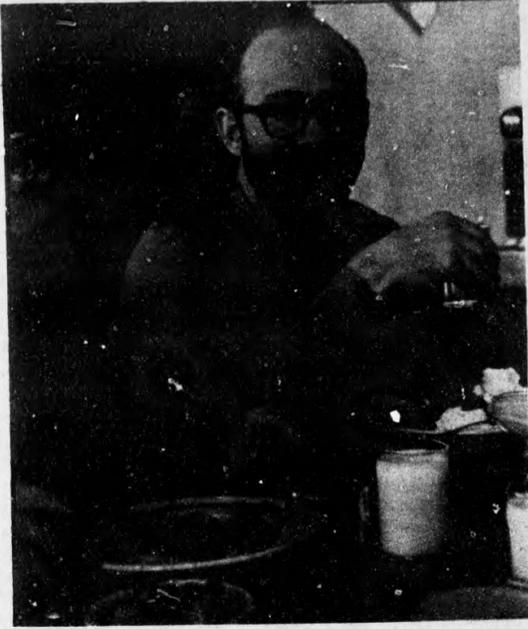
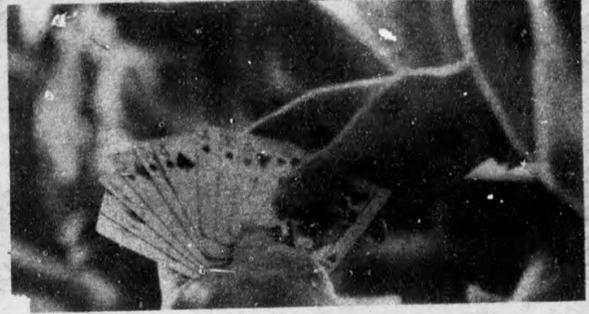
Marked money was not used but there was considerable misappropriation of taxpayers' money which was provided for buying the stuff. Much more money was actually given than was used by our operation. I saw the money used by the agents for liquor, gambling and other entertainment.

My advice to anyone being offered a deal by police if they have been caught with drugs is don't be threatened, don't listen to threats, listen to your lawyers and, if necessary, take the rap before co-operating.

Aside from the guilt feelings, the result of co-operating is that the police have more confidence in their use of such tactics and will encourage continuation of the twist. It has been estimated that 80 per cent of marijuana convictions are obtained through these methods. To resist their threats is to deprive them of their best means of making other arrests.

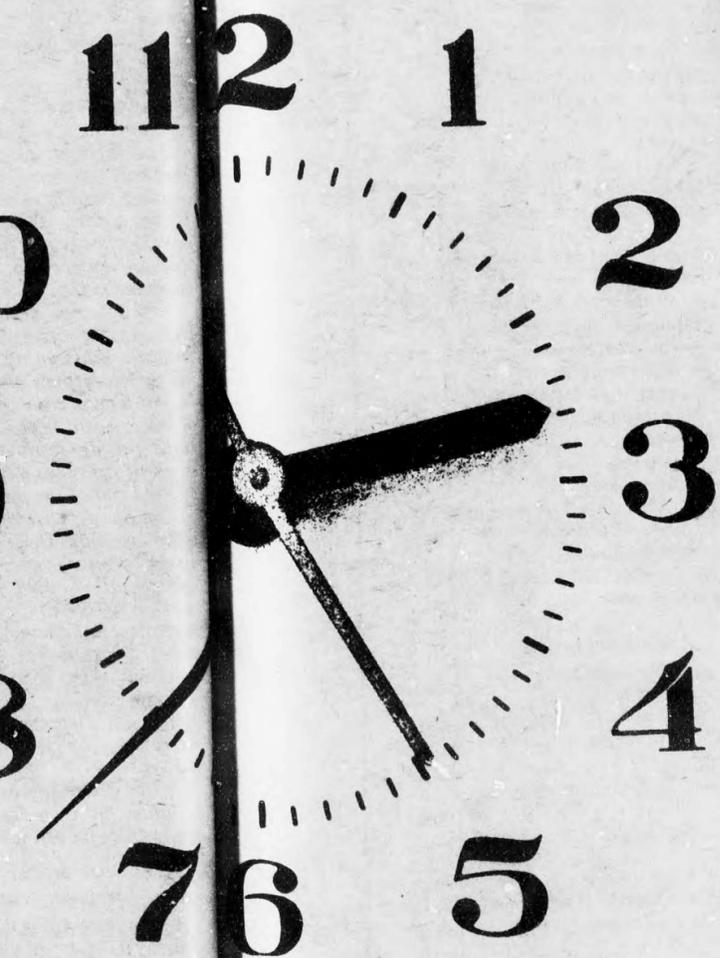
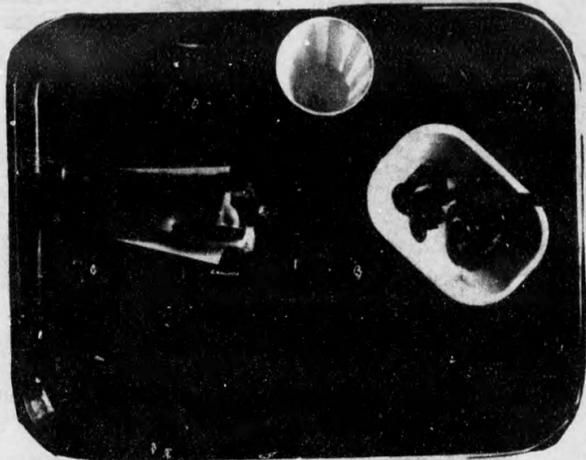
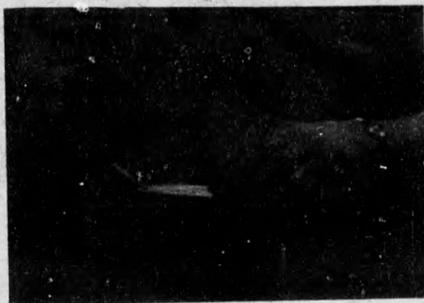
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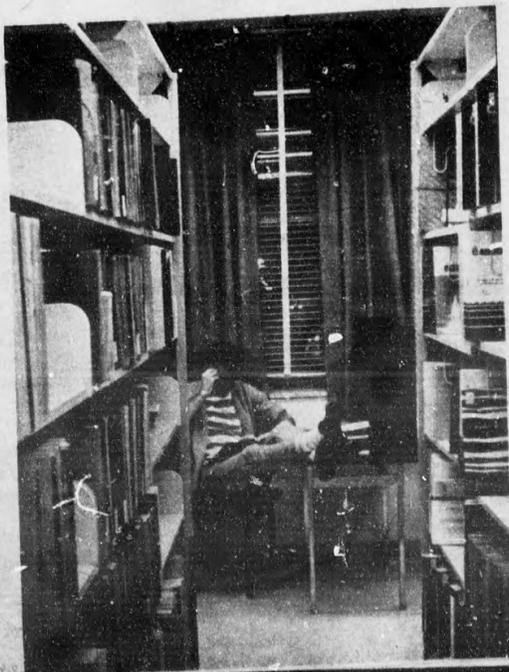


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Maidenhead

Poem of Haiku

I have heard the birds
Sing hosannas to the sun
Rising in the morn.

I have watched the dew
Like tears on the grass sobbing
For the coming day.

I have had the chance
To be born again today;
The Phoenix rising.

P. L. Buck

I have three brothers

I've lost
the scent of the sea,
the silent trust of my brother's hand,
his fear of the wind,
and his eagerness;
unwearing,
unchecked by the advance of the sea,
digging for clams.

When we were alone
he could hold my hand
and build his rhymes
and explain his sketches
without fear for his pride
and without hiding his fear of the wind.

He was only seven
And I, a decade and half older,
and it can never be the same,
because he is eight
and I, a decade and a half older;
and neither of us still love
the things we loved then.

When the sky became dark
I slept with my brother
because neither of us
liked the dark very much.
We turned out the lights
and he told me wild tales
of griffins and dump-trucks
and seaweed
covering the seaworn rocks.
Griffins eat nothing but dump-trucks
as everyone knows
and even the seaweed
can stand on its head.

He would always go to sleep first
and I'd stay with him a while
because he was only three
and I, two decades older,
could only watch for griffins
in the night.
And it will never be the same
because he is four
and I, two decades older,
and neither of us still love
the things we loved then.

I have three brothers.
One is afraid of the wind;
he imprisons it
in his poems and sketches
and likes to watch it die.
One populates the night
with dragons and griffins
and unicorns and dump-trucks.
knights me castle guard
and sleep in the crook of my arm.

And the other drinks wine with me
in the early morning silence
and plots the capture
of summer maidenheads
and bright virgin eyes.
I am a griffin in the wind
collecting summer maidenheads
on a string which I wear
around my mind.
I have three brothers.
And all of them
are older
or younger
than I.

John Blaikie

Love if you will scarlet

Covering ground that puts me down
has made headlines on my forehead and footnotes at my toes.
Where there is a target no doubt there's a game.
I am a naturally bent bow
a faith in a distant love-my fine feathered arrow.
It shoots me ahead for a while
so I may project my reflexive smile.

And between the head and toes of a human being
is the delicate framework of a complicated machine.
We are assembled and/or created,
a few are packaged but all are rated.
I shot my arrow into the sky . . .
'cause love is but a blind bull's eye.

Duncan Harper

THE TURKISH QUESTION

we are so removed from the Turks
and their problems
here is the comfortable West,
where poetry is something
at the end of a long day
too tired to be picked up.
it's the spirit
and not the bones
that has grown weary.

here,
where we can't even kick anyone
with passion,
we lament our poets
while elsewhere
the poets and the people
kick together.

Louis Cormier

MOMENT AT WHICH

Outside my window
where the sky frozen to the ground holds
the stars still like air bubbles
in ice
it is cold.

The river turning and siding
bores through patches of sky and star
inert in reflection.

Petrified in motion against the moonlight
a white owl hesitates
as if guessing the trees and cloud
in the water a trick.

Eddie Clinton

A Dance Without Motion

"Is there beauty in a kiss?
Have you skated on a tear-drop?"
And what could she answer him? She did not even know if she
was supposed to answer. So she held his hand a little tighter,
walked a little more slowly, and left her doubts upon the snow.
"I've seen Christ many times, walking through the snow
In the midst of the harsh wind, the violent storm.
And I have thought, as I cupped my hand about the candle;
There goes a sad man, a broken God."
And what could she say to him? She knew he often saw his
God, in the winter hiding rage of winter, the wind-stirred forest of
summer, the lapping waves of autumn. So she pressed his arm
gently to her side, and left her fears to the whims of the winds.

"My mind was once in Xandau, upon a hallowed night.
I saw caves of ice, heard a dulcimer.
I reached a hand and stroked a sound
I felt that I was free."

And what should she think of him? She knew that he went
where others could never follow. She could never follow. A place
which was only for him. So she caressed his hair, touched her
body against his own, and left her guilt to wither and to die.

"The spirits are moving across the earth
On their chargers: Love, Birth, Hate, Death.
The four spirits on their chargers are moving,
And which will win? And which will lose?"

And what could she do for him? She knew that he saw these
things which no one else would ever see. No one else would ever
look. Sights, sounds, and places which made him cry into the
dark. So she stopped where she was, placed her hands upon his
face to kiss his lips, and kept her love to give him.

There is beauty in a kiss.
You must skate upon a tear.

Dale Estey

Words At Close

(trying not to step on tender feet)

To Irving Layton - apologies - someone without my knowledge
juggled the lay-out and inadvertently took the poems out of the
context of the review. Mr. Layton are you an "author
unknown"?

To Duncan Harper - apologies - for your name attributed to the
poem "Books" which was written by the semi-anonymous DDH
- whom I cannot thank because anonymity is a form of
cowardice.

To Ann Hale - Pacification - I have been misunderstood,
"Justification" was expressed in the words of the detractors.

-Peter Pacey

You

Nothing helps
a thousand lips I tried
since you left me
warm responsive even loving lips
but

I am frozen into time
the moment of farewell
and the ones before that
no dimension
only print of a distant age

I read
and through the harmony of words
a Botticelli Venus
you emerge
larger than life
truer than real
yet forever mine
because
you see
my senses kept you
the naked nerves of my finger-tips
my eyes and ears
my entire self
tremble in the contact
they never lost
unless

I smash my fingers
rupture my ears
burn my lips
and poke my eyes out
- mine you remain.

Frank Gogos

The Cock Cannot Hold At Bay The Dawn

The wind howls
and it is fall outside my country house
with the rain blowing through the slats
of palms
and the sun
gently illuminating the toilet
at that time when the cock is poised
restfully
atop the spire
and holds at bay in his throat
the powers to make it dawn
or hold the land in forever
golden shimmers

An early morning hiss
in the pipes above me
says that someone is
preparing to shave hotly
amid the chill
so that an athletic day
of jumping over corral
fences
in dust-smitten tea shirts
must follow
and thus the cock cannot
hold at bay,
the dawn.

Jeffry Lubin

Maidenhead

TRIVIA

Her cigarette ashes floated into the cold coffee
Like crabs on a pile of wet shit.
Why did she have to eat peanuts and read Archie
comics while I fucked her??

I paid what she asked: Didn't I?

It's not that I really like country music
But I think that even you would rather turn
on CFNB,
Then listen to the guy downstairs trying to screw his
vomiting girl friend
At three a.m. "A Tall Dark Stragner" has a
touch of simple beauty,
Don't you think?

I wait!
Why wait?
Thigh weight
I got eight.
You ate!
I was late.
You never equate
Only sate.
I write

I waved my arms but the sea did not part
I yelled but
The mountain did not move.
I looked up at the sky but
The clouds did not form a cross.
I said 'nigger' today.
What does that make me???

outta sight
no respite,
You might?
I come light
You fight
I can't quite
I run
no fun, and
Chase the sun ...

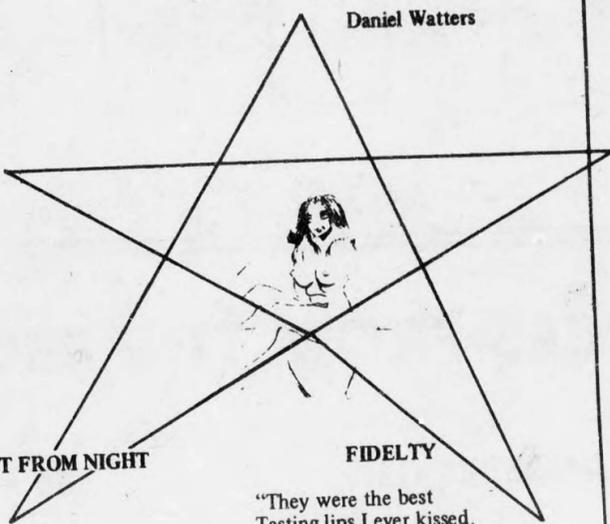
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ASHES

Here among the ashes
of ill repute,
The souls of long-lost people
hang from the corners
like loveless whithers of heather;
But who will tell them
that there is hope outside
in the great immense of
the Chimney?

Joanne Tingley



AND MORNING SHALL NOT BE DIFFERENT FROM NIGHT

It's a quarter to five in Fredericton
And it's dark and it's foggy
against the pain.
It's like the coal
in Alsace Lorraine
only this is a small and a friendly
town
and when they hurry-furry bundle by
in blackshit-gobbed leathers
with skin close against the bone
threatening to poke through
at the elbow like a chicken's bone
it's different here
because they will carry a piece
of this coal-blac foggy, hug-to-the-bone
into the Quebec hydro of Fredericton.
It will be one large community of man
in the morning
and morning will not be different from night.
The most treasured inner-sanctum fantasy
hugged close into the abdomen
with the strawberry loneliness of pregnancy
at a quarter to five,
will gain admittance to the canoe factory tomorrow
though diminished in wisps of coffee.

Jeffrey Lubin

FIDELTY

"They were the best
Tasting lips I ever kissed.
They tasted like well,

Like a big, red juicy
MacIntosh apple.
You know,
Take a bite and
You want a second and a
third."

The men pondered this
As they sipped their coffee.
Then he went home to his
wife.

P.L. Buck

POOR JOE BADORE

What can one do
When he is hungry
When looking for something
By which he can live?
The answers are there
But he cannot find them;
Living to thrive,
And striving to live.

The problems he faces
Appear overwhelming
All the time seeming
To bug only him;
He asks people questions
And they think he's crazy,
Cause the Truth is not really
It's only a whine.

His mother and father
They raised him, a straight,
I hope he recovers
Before it's too late,
They gave him a name
And a face he just hates;
Will someone please help him
Before it's too late?

What he does is different
From what he believes,
Cause to do what he thinks
Only rates him with thieves;
He doesn't steal goods
He just steals ideals,
Then his mind locks them up
And then gets up and leaves.

Keith Steeves

SUMMER ACCOMMODATIONS IN FREDERICTON

The New Brunswick Residence Co-operative Ltd. wishes to announce vacancies during the summer period at both their downtown houses and at their Montgomery Street complex.

The association will have several types of accommodation for students, faculty, and staff.

(1) The married student building, 780 Montgomery Street, offers one, two, and

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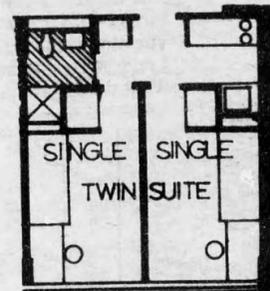
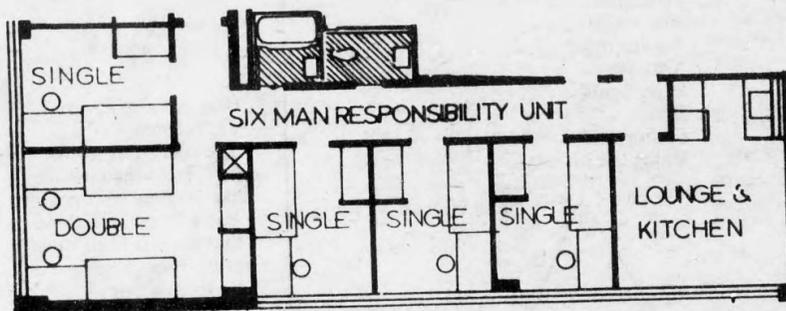
lounge, kitchen facilities and bath facilities. (rate \$14.50 per week for a single room and \$12.50 a week for a double room per person.)

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(3) Downtown Houses: The association offers two houses for downtown accommodation, 682 Brunswick St. and 833 Union St. Each house

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NOTICES FROM THE REGISTRAR

TO MEMBERS OF THE GRADUATING CLASS

1. If you have *not* applied to graduate yet, please come to the Registrar's Office and do so *at once*, in your own interest.
2. The list of graduating students will be posted in the Old Arts Building on the *evening* of Saturday, May 9th (after 5 p.m.). Results cannot be released until then.
3. Transcripts of graduating students will be available at the Registrar's Office on the morning *after* Encaenia.

TO ALL OTHER STUDENTS

1. Transcripts of marks will be mailed as soon as possible, probably in the latter part of May. Please make sure that you have notified us of any change of address for marks.
2. If you wish permission to change faculty you must apply in writing to the Registrar after May 1st.
3. If you wish to take a course for credit at another university you must get written permission from the Registrar *in advance*. Please give the name and number of the course, and the university when applying. If possible include a course description.

CALENDARS for 1970 - 71 should be available in early April. Notices will be posted on main bulletin boards. Please collect a calendar if available before you leave. We cannot undertake to mail them.

BLUE CROSS - CERTIFICATES - all students who do not have these should collect them from R. 104 Old Arts Building. In the event of emergency during the summer these could be very valuable.

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PINK & GREY

by charles w. brown

A Life in the day of

So I wake up at ten after nine, and fairly soon I am able to deduce that I have missed another eight-thirty and my conscience goes ping! and lights up red. But I look at my copy of "The Student as Nigger" proudly displayed on my wall with all the four-letter words cut out of it (symbolic, huh?) - it looks like an IBM card) and I tell myself several times that conscience doth make niggers of us all. And my prof is over twenty-nine anyway and he has a Ph.D which obviously means that he was sucked in by the System, because otherwise he'd be sitting in a commune hastening the coming of the revolution, and you can get into a commune with only a BA. And the best way I can make all this clear to my prof is by keeping away from the silent majority in the classroom. Now I see that my waking at 9:10 is an unconscious act of protest against the System, and I am happy because I can see this so I have my three-course-keep-thin breakfast which is a cigarette, a cup of coffee and a good cough, and then I go for a nice brisk freezing mile-and-a-half walk to the sampus where I will do my student thing. And I determine to go to the great Lady Irvything Bookhouse first of all, instead of to the Sub-versateria where I would waste my time and the taxpayers' money and the government's interest, so I approach the great Lady I. Bookhouse and as I do I am struck by the fact that it is an imposing architectural pile or perhaps not so imposing but certainly an architectural pile or at least a pile anyway, and so struck an I by this that I forget I am walking on Larsen & Larsens Superslip Tile (guaranteed for all-the-year-round skating, and suddenly I am altering my position rapidly out of the vertical and I am being very struck indeed by the glass door of the striking pile and all my two books are flying wildly in various directions and just at this very moment the little red-headed girl is passing and she laughs and laughs at my horizontality and remarks that there is surely an easier way to get into the Bookhouse even if I am in a hurry and because she is laughing at me I am covered with confusing and lecture notes.

And who should come along just then but Special H, the well-known Elder-Student and he goes "Hmmmmm!" and asks if this is a demonstration, and if so of what? but meanwhile the Head Book Keeper having noticed on the seismograph in her office the shock-wave caused by the impact of all my 147 pounds transmitted through my nosebone against the glass door, has concluded that the radicals are setting off small bombs outside the Bookhouse. So the Head Book Keeper had rushed first to the Hot-line red-and-black phone to the President's Office, but then she had remembered that it has been disconnected this year due to cut-backs in the budget, so she has sent a note instead to the Security Militia, and they have dispatched a car at top speed which has to go up around by the Law School to get to the Bookhouse which it eventually does and once it has found a parking place a security Militia-man burst out of it and fans out to form a cordon round the Bookhouse.

By which time I have picked myself up and the little red-headed girl and Special H the Elder Student have gathered u= my lecture notes and I am picking up my two books when the Security Militiaman finds me doing so and after I have explained that there are no bombs but only 147 pounds of me, he is still suspicious and asks me if I was deliberately throwing University property (viz, books) against other University property (viz, the Bookhouse) contrary to Section 110 of the University Act. And Special H the Elder Student remarks under his breath that even George MacFillibuster who wrote the Act could not have foreseen this precise event, though one could not be sure that he would not have put in a section to cover it just in case but fortunately the Security Militiaman does not hear Special H, and prefer a charge under the Statue of Treasons of 1538 (which George MacFillibuster did not write, though it sounds like he did). Meanwhile, I eat an extra large portion of humble pie in front of the Security Militiaman, and he is following the new line which is very lenient and so I am extricating myself from the mess when he looks inside one of my books and alas! it is from the Lord Ottercreek Collection with Lord Ottercreek's crest on it and this is serious to throw a Lord Ottercrest book against the Lady Irvything Bookhouse, and the matter will have to be reported to the Head Book Keeper and from there to the Student Disobedience Committee and they will let me know in due course whether I am to have a prefrontal lobotomy (which is the maximum penalty and requires the approval of the Board of Dooms) or merely the minimum, which is to repeat the Six Regulations one hundred times while kneeling in front of a portrait of Our Lady Dunn.

By this time I am alone with my trauma and I am so dysfunctional I cannot possibly go into the Bookhouse as I planned so I go instead to the Sub-versateria where I spend the rest of the day wasting my time and the taxpayers money and the government's interest.

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The Campus Bookstore has approximately 500 copies of Career Assessments, but only two have been used. Due to the fact that these assessments are difficult to sell, it is thought that they are no good. Professor Easterbrook, head of the Psychology Dept. stated, "I have not had a chance to look at them as yet, but I did previously discourage the bookstore from putting too many in stock, as students can get free counselling from us in that area."

Career Assessment Ltd. - getting to know you better.

When it comes to looking for a job, especially when faced with the grocer, cattle-auction aspects of job interviews most of the students who'll graduate this spring would welcome someone paving their way to that "good job with more pay".

And it was inevitable that some entrepreneur would see the endless commercial possibilities of taking the worry out of being hired.

The entrepreneur in this case is Matthew Hudson, a wheeler-dealer lawyer not unfamiliar with making a buck out of the student market.

And his scheme to take advantage of those commercial possibilities is Career Assessment Ltd., a computerized job placement service with a difference.

The difference is the setup, of the company and of the customer (read product.)

Quite simple, Career Assessment Ltd. combines the collation abilities of computer technology with the results of behavioural studies to come up with a new way of matching jobhunters with employers.

"It will compare" a press release from the company says, "what the students have to offer with the employee characteristics sought by various companies in hiring staff."

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For the student taking advantage of the company's service all that's required is five dollars and an hour or so of his time.

He picks up a Biographical Inventory blank and fills in the required information. The blank and its instructions, according to promotional

literature, will be available on order from the company's Toronto headquarters.

The information provided on the BIB is stored and sorted by computer facilities of the Multiple Access General Computer Corporation, located in Don Mills.

The interpreted result of the questionnaire is sent to students in the form of a "personal counselling report." Career Assessment says this report should tell the student which areas of work he is best suited for.

PRINCIPLE OF BIODATA

The principle behind the BIB works this way according to a CA producer: "The reasonable and basic assumption behind the work in the field of "biodata" is that people will often behave in the future as they have behaved in the past. It treats the person as an individual, based on his unique life history antecedents, but as related to the social milieu in which he exists."

The fee paid by students goes, not to Career Assessments Ltd. but to the Human Studies Foundation, "a non-profit, Canadian institution being set up to further research into human resources, their allocation and use."

If all the money for the BIB's goes to the Human Studies Foundation, where does the profit of Career Assessment come in?

From the employers. From getting a selection service performed by CA, employers pay a minimum of \$500 to get several suitable candidates to fill two job vacancies, plus 5 per cent of the first year's salary of the persons hired.

If an additional employee is needed he can be provided for \$300 plus five per cent.

By the end of the first year of operation, CA expects to have data on about 5,000 students to fit the requirements of companies during the first trial period.

The data is extensive, running to 550 multiple-choice items on the BIB relating to every aspect of an applicant's past life. That data, combined with the "empirical keys" developed by the foundation, using past research results,

forms the backbone of Career Assessments' products.

Career Assessment's president, Matt Hudson, is a long-time student although not a very successful one, of the art of student marketing.

ILLEGAL CHARTERED FLIGHTS

While at Queen's University in law, he was involved in an organization called Mr. Campus. It sold national and local advertising for desk blotters to be distributed on campus and for some time raised charter overseas flights.

Contrary to quite a few federal laws, Mr. Campus sold flights to Europe and Jamaica even though they were declared "uncharterworthy" by the Canadian government. To get around this, he continued to solicit other charter groups, also an illegal arrangement.

He was also involved in an abortive attempt to set up a national advertising scheme. According to Hudson, he was approached by a number of university newspapers to pilot the scheme, but pulled out when he encountered stiff opposition, notably from Canadian University Press and its president, Stewart Saxe.

Saxe said Hudson had too little know-how, a poor plan, and was starting too late for the scheme to be viable.

The set-up and sales techniques in Career Assessment and associated companies is far more sophisticated, than in his previous ventures.

Career Assessment has nine members on its board of directors. Hudson is president. James Hinckling (listed as "one of Canada's foremost industrial psychologists") is vice-president and Mr. George Elliott (a Toronto lawyer) is secretary-treasurer.

Multiple Access General Computer Corporation's vice-presidents of finance and marketing respectively, Harold Andrews and C.J. Kurtz, are directors, as are the two psychologists in charge of the Human Studies Foundations, Dr. Edwin R Henry and Dr. William Owens.

The staff psychologists are both from the U.S. Dr. Henry is described as semi-retired, formerly a chairman of the department of psychology at New York University, director

of social science for Standard Oil of New Jersey and director of selection for the Peace Corps.

Dr. Owens, presently at the University of Georgia, as professor and director of "psychometric laboratory", is said, in promotional literature, to be president of the division of industrial psychology of the American Psychological Association.

None of the other "eminent psychologists" described by Hudson as working under Messrs. Owens and Henry are named.

98% CANADIAN OWNED

Hudson said the other two directors haven't yet been named, but claimed they would be representatives of two groups of shareholders. When asked if there were any large shareholders he refused to say, but did state, "I can tell you this, the company is 98 per cent Canadian-owned."

He said both the corporation (Career Assessment) and the Human Studies Foundation started at the same time (1969) but legally, the corporation began first.

"In terms of concept, they came together," he said.

"The concept is really one of research - there's going to have to be an awful lot of research done if this placement idea is to get better. But a research foundation doesn't happen to pay its own way, so we're going to have to get donations from corporations and the government."

Hudson refused to name any trustees of the foundation saying that they were just at the stage of asking people if they would consider joining the organization.

But in promotional literature sent out to bookstores the sales pitch was made in the name of the foundation.

From the letter: "The trustees of the foundation have decided to make use of on-campus bookstores as distribution points for the Biographical Inventory Blank."

But the University of Western Ontario bookstore manager told the foundation not to bother sending the unwanted and unordered BIB's and denied use of the bookstore's name in any Career Assessment advertising. The letter sent by the organization

took cooperation by bookstore authorities as a foregone conclusion, to the point of giving instructions on how to remit money when the BIB's arrived.

The technique used to get people to sign up for the scheme and to handle the BIB's for sale is typically high-pressured. The student is told in an ad that he has less than one week to purchase, complete and mail the form if he or she doesn't want to miss out.

Similarly, the bookstore is told that time is of the essence if students are to benefit.

Hudson stated that the CA would provide some funds for the foundation because the \$5 BIB fee wouldn't cover even the processing of the form. But initially, he said, the foundation hoped to get government grants to support the research.

The question of storage of statistical minutiae and the possible abuse that could be made of this information was "a very important ethical question," according to Hudson.

The foundation will use the information for research only with permission, he said.

Permission, however consists of signing a consent form contained in the initial BIB. If the consent form is signed, putting the data in a pool for channelling to prospective employers under the screening process, it also gives permission for use in the Foundation's research. So far the areas of research have only been defined as "human resources and their application."

An applicant can withdraw his data, according to Hudson, at any time with a letter to the foundation.

Career Assessment Limited and Human Studies Foundation leave a lot of questions answered.

Hudson and his firm are financially stable and Career Assessments is a registered corporation. The method of collecting the data and the setting up of the non-profit corporation is legal.

But no safeguards are made for the possible abuse of privileged information. And Matthew Hudson is not a man to instill a lot of confidence in the prospective applicant. Caveat emptore still prevails.

One thing you have to say for Hudson though. For a psychologist, he's a good capitalist.

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It is becoming common knowledge that the year there will be many more graduates than jobs. We are aware of the situation and we're taking steps to solve it.

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- 1) Employers agreed that there are more and more graduates each year for fewer and fewer jobs... and the rate is growing.
- 2) Turnover of non-graduate grads is increasing... making available a hot job for someone else. This is due to the fact that grads often get the job they want, some of the time they were hired. They were unsure of their real interests and abilities.

The foundation was conducted by several eminent psychologists, including Dr. Edwin Henry and Dr. William Owens. The latter has been Chief Psychologist of the U.S. Armed Services, and Director of Selection, Peace Corps. The latter is President of the Division of Industrial Psychology, American Psychological Association.

Dr. Henry and Owens, along with Mr. James Hinckling, one of Canada's foremost industrial psychologists have accepted a position with the Foundation to help students find the right job. The first time.

The foundation can do this if you complete a Biographical Inventory Blank - BIB - a multiple choice inventory of biographical questions relating to your own past experience. Once you have completed the BIB, and returned it to the Human Studies Foundation, you will receive an individual, personal counselling report based upon your responses. The completion of this report involves advanced computer analyses based on thirty years of research.

The BIB could also provide you with professionally selected job opportunities. This is done without charge to you by Career Assessment Ltd. Our staff of psychologists will be recommending lists of specific job opportunities to you. The results of the BIB will be available in your campus bookstore, along with supplementary material, as of January 21st. Your fee of \$5.00 is payable to the Foundation to help finance further research. A personal job assistance as well as a counselling service. For more information about BIB, contact your bookstore or write to the Human Studies Foundation, 10 James Arthur Avenue, Toronto, Ontario, M6P 1A8.

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Action Corps Performs Special Service

One of the least publicized groups on campus is an organization called Action Corps.

The Corps has sixty active members on campus whose sole purpose is to provide tutors for the nearby Indian Reserve.

1969 was the starting year and...

The Action Corps at the University of Maine served as model. It started in October 1969, in conjunction with the Indian non-Indian Goodwill Association. The ACTION CORPS consisted of three groups, one for each evening. On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evening, at 6 p.m. At the SUB, each of the groups met to leave for Kingsclear where 40-50 Indian students were tutored. Both students and tutors derived a great deal of satisfaction from the work. The place of tutoring varied per evening; sometimes it took place in the Reserve school building, and sometimes at four of the homes on the Reserve. In many instances, personal contact developed between the tutors and the students. Some of the students received special attention whenever necessary. Each home on the Reserve had a 'specialist' in Math and French

while the remaining tutors provided assistance in spelling, reading, social studies, or just simply encouragement.

The tutoring as well as the organization itself of the ACTION CORPS was as informally as possible. No funds were solicited from either the SRC or from any individual members of the CORPS. All contributed to their own capacity in whatever manner they felt necessary. The ACTION CORPS plans to resume its activities next fall, when much of the valuable experience gained will be put to effective use. It may very well be that next year, some other aspect of community service, if it's educational, will be provided by the ACTION CORPS. Membership of the ACTION CORPS was drawn from all Faculties, and the three campuses. The Constitution of the CORPS will be presented to all three SRC's of College Hill.

The coordinator, Will C. van den Hoonaard, said that "without the members, ACTION CORPS would have been a dead letter." "They provided the ideas, time and effort, which was sometimes sacrificial." The Thursday evening group, under the leadership of Dan Horsman, TC

student, was the most active in the second term; they also had the highest turnout. The Wednesday evening tutors

braved the trials that beset them from time or time and the Tuesday tutors were particularly successful in the

first term. One member, Ruth Cunningham, tutored on all three evenings, every week.

SCM Close to Church

The Student Christian Movement of Canada (SCM) has for some time been plagued by an identity crisis — somehow it has been seen as either a purely religious organization, a purely radical one, or both. Much of the confusion has been caused by the desire of SCM to put the ideal of pluralism into practice, to include as many different ideas as possible. Thus the local units of SCM reflect a great variety of interests, from Bible study to radical social change.

One thing, however, SCM is not, and that is an instrument to abolish the churches. Contrary to the statement in the January 30 issue of the Brunswickan that: "One of the main objects of the SCM is to overthrow the church, because the members firmly believe that the established church is of no relevance in our society", SCM is vitally concerned with the church. It was originally established as an arm of the churches on university

campuses. Since then it has been concerned with both theological and social questions. For example, one recent issue within the SCM was political theology, as reflected by an SCM-sponsored conference on "Theology and Social Change". The constitution of the local SCM unit states: "The Unit is part of an open movement of students founded upon Christian principles." SCM units throughout Canada rely heavily on church support; many of their staff members and advisors are ministers, university chaplains and theology students.

While SCM is concerned with social change, this is not radical change of a leftist variety. There are leftist students within the SCM, but to state that SCM as a movement is in essence left wing is simply ridiculous. The social concerns of SCM are best seen in its programs. On this campus these have included

teach-ins on such topics as: "The Morality of Violence", "Sexuality", and "Christianity", and "Revolution", and a conference called "Values, Change, and Action." Last fall SCM was co-sponsor of an Atlantic student conference on the prerequisites for Atlantic development. On the national level SCM has held conferences on such topics as China and "Man's Future and the New Society", and has also sponsored a China study

seminar in which Canadian students spent several weeks in Japan. Present concerns of the National SCM include the question of Quebec and the position of Canadian Indians.

Thus the SCM is a student organization which encompasses a wide variety of people and ideas, and its emphasis on pluralism may save it from the present trend among Canadian student groups — dying out.

Fredericton's New School

The School in The Barn

A small black Volkswagen full of children beetles along the road to Harvey Station. A family picnic? No, it's The School in the Barn, the new independent school in Fredericton. The driver, Mrs. Anne Hunt, is also the school's one teacher, and the six children in the car are her entire class. They wondered about woolen rugs — so Mrs. Hunt bundled them into the car and took them to the wool mill to buy wool to make their own rugs.

"With only six children," say Mrs. Hunt, the attractive wife of Saint Thomas University English Professor Russell Hunt, "all kinds of things become possible. For instance, we all go shopping on Mondays to buy food for the week's lunches, and then everyone takes turns with the washing and clearing up. We go out to the public library every week. Just because of the size of the class, we have tremendous freedom."

Ranging in age from four to ten, the children all work together, the older one helping the younger in a modern version of the little red schoolhouse. The curriculum follows the children's interests, but covers the same ground as the regular schools — which allows the children to re-enter the regular schools later on. The school goes out to the Gleaner's printing plant — and brings in novelist Margaret Laurence and the National Film Board's Gordon Martin to discuss stories and films. Volunteer teachers offer French, art and drama. Recently the Halifax Woodwind Quintet gave a special concert in the school,

letting the children try their instruments afterwards and then chatting with the children and their parents over a lunch the children themselves had prepared.

The School in the Barn began when a group of friends, largely UNB and STU faculty members, wondered whether a school more flexible than the public schools couldn't be established in Fredericton, one

which could pay more attention to the individual needs of the children.

"The only way to find out whether it would work was to try it," grins Dr. George Woods, a UNB psychology professor and chairman of the board of Directors. "Some of the others who had school-age children were eager to try, so we did. And it's working just fine."

Why the name? The school's temporary home is in the Unitarian House on Charlotte Street, But Dr. Woods explains that an old barn on his property will house the school permanently, after renovation this summer. When the school moves in September, it expects to expand to fifteen or twenty children with an additional teacher.

How did the New

Brunswick authorities react? "They've been great," says Dr. Woods. When the school was nearly ready to open last January, the board of directors prepared a brief and took it to Education Minister W. W. Meldrum, who was very pleased to see a private group taking an initiative in education, and assured them of his moral support. And several Fredericton merchants have donated equipment: a tape recorder (Consolidated Supply), a camera (Harvey Studios), furniture (Medjuck's), supplies (Hall's Bookstore), clocks (Chalmers Jewellers).

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The low student/teacher ratio and the relaxed atmosphere especially suit "the exceptional child," as the brief to Mr. Meldrum puts it. The exceptional child, it says, has special talents, physical disabilities, an unusual ethnic background, or simply serious academic problems. In the last month alone, the school has attracted twenty-one interested visitors, many of them students from TC and the UNB education faculty.

At the moment the school enrolls chiefly faculty children, but that will change in the fall. The board is planning a concerted drive this spring and summer to raise scholarship funds for children who parents can't afford to pay fees.

The children's opinion? They're campaigning to have school on Saturday too.

by occasional staff



Jim and Pete, two students at "The School in the Barn" thoughtfully view specimens of two year old Brook trout at the Mactaquac Fishery. The children, ages eight and ten, are part of a class of six which attend classes at the Unitarian House on Charlotte Street. Educational trips, like the one to the Fish Hatchery, are organized or give the children a knowledge of life

NEW MACLEANS EDITOR--A RADICAL?

It's a long way up to the seventh floor of what Maclean's own writers would call the posh downtown location of the Maclean-Hunter building.

Up past the offices of Chatelaine, up past the offices of more than fifty trade magazines turned out by Canada's super-publishing house.

The editor of Maclean's gets a corner office, medium size, comfortable, hardly overdone; about what you'd expect a Ford junior vice-president.

I think this is where I can change the world more than anywhere else I could be," says the new man in the seventh floor office - Peter Gzowski. "And it's fun - it's where I want to be and it's what I'm good at."

And why, after he and a group of high-ranking personnel walked out in 1965 in protest over editorial interference by the publishers, is Gzowski back with Macleans?

"I wish reporters asking me that question would do a little speculation on their own. What can I really say?"

He's probably pointing out one thing he's adamant about. "I haven't compromised myself in the least."

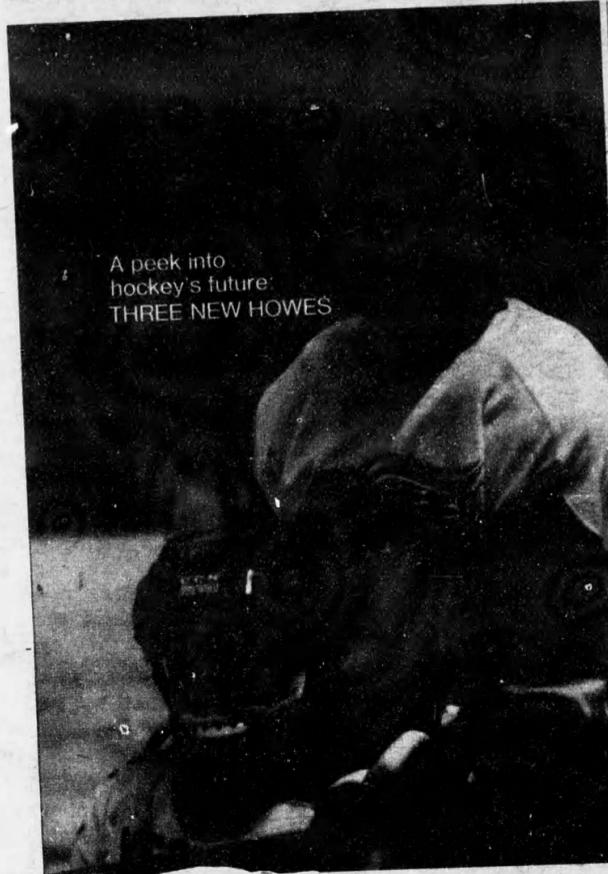
"Before I took the job I talked to the publishers - particularly Ron McEachern (Maclean-Hunter's vice-president in charge of consumer publications) - I'm not saying anything about those discussions - I'm editor now."

"It's really a question of whether you're editor of Maclean's or not - I am the editor."

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HOW WOMEN EXPLOIT WOMEN

HOW CREDIT SPIES STEAL YOUR PRIVACY

THE AIR WAS CLEARED But wasn't Charles Templeton the editor too when he quit only a few months ago

with a big public flurry protesting the same kind of interference as that prompting Gzowski's resignation four years ago?

"The air was cleared by the Templeton affair - I'm a different kind of editor - you have to know what your job is and what's really important."

Gzowski is vague about what his leadership will mean for the magazine. It will be six months, perhaps a year, before he feels he has really affected Maclean's.

"It's a long slow process", he says of his reform. "It's evolution, not revolution."

"It will mean more shit-disturbing, more muck-raking. I believe in muck-raking journalism."

"And I hope it take the world more seriously and itself less seriously," he says of the coming change.

"Muck-raking" to Gzowski is one of the ways a journalist brings about social change.

"I think anyone who isn't in favour of social change in this country is stupid," he says, "but the problem is often that they don't know the facts."

That's the journalist's role, he feels - the "exposition of truth."

"Rolling back the curtains, breaking down the barricades" is how a writer goes about social change. You keep laying the truth on them."

"When the Luce organization turns on Vietnam it does more to change U.S. Vietnam policy than all the protest marches."

U.S. MISGUIDED. AND MISINFORMED

Gzowski feels that the U.S. is in Vietnam because it was misguided, misinformed and misled. He admits, though, that he can see economic reasons why they're there as well. The war does benefit certain economic interests."

And, "the type of person who owns periodicals in the U.S. is generally part of this group."

But Gzowski feels "there are honest publishers in this country whose dedication is to the common weal."

"Publishers are villains, but not as villainous as people think them to be."

Much of the problem is news and information control, Gzowski says, comes from what he calls "anticipatory censorship."

Writers have a tendency to decide with little basis that they should avoid certain topics. Often this stems from old rumors and mistaken remarks around the office.

Gzowski would like to see everyone write openly and freely - he believes they'd really encounter very little difficulty doing so.

And he adds, "there is no built-in contradiction between a tough magazine and a successful advertising income."

Advertising control is usually useless anticipatory censorship too, he feels.

All of which may be quite important for a magazine whose books only very recently returned to the black

ink. It was only a year ago Maclean's changed size to conform to Time magazine and hence be able to carry ads originally designed for Time.

And the French addition, still in the red, is to continue too, Gzowski says.

RADICAL IN A TIE

All together it's going to be quite a task for a man who is just getting used to wearing a tie and who calls himself a radical. Radical in the sense that he's always asking "why" - always seeking the root of the question.

It should be worthwhile to see if the next year of Maclean's will produce the changes Gzowski's leadership would seem to indicate are coming.

And it will be interesting to see if Gzowski can escape from a comment he himself made in 1965:

"The elite," he said, "by and large protect their own, and their underlings know it."

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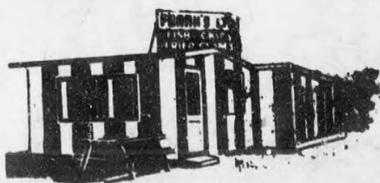
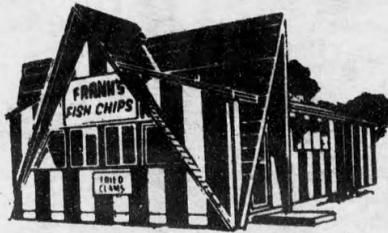
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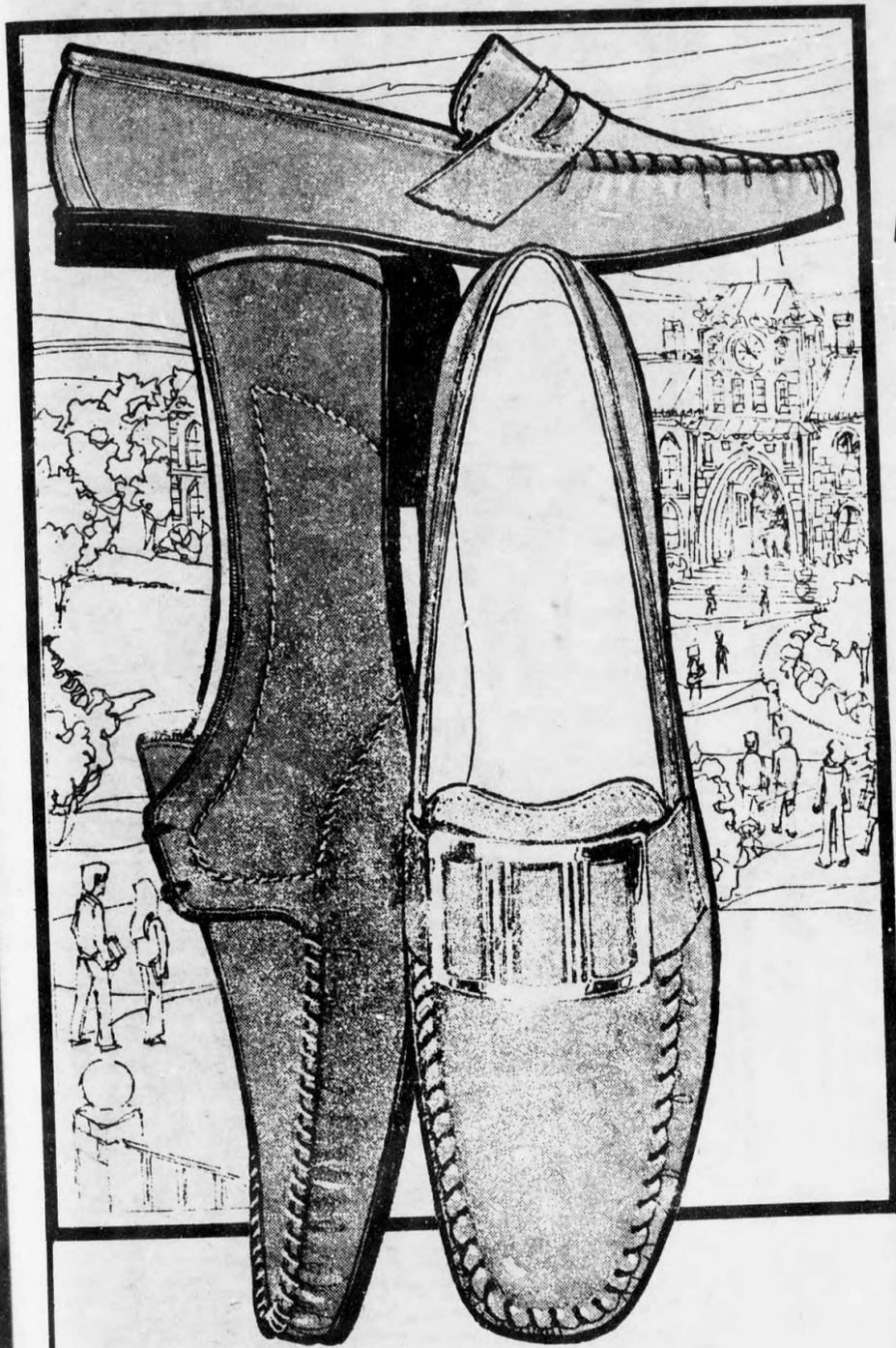


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CARTOONS
Cartoon Pages for the Campus Heads
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Take the Worry out of Being Gross

Every once and a while you sit down and wonder just how far the production of modern useless household and personal items will go.

There is an unbelievably gullible market of eager buyers, young and old, who are lurking in the shadow of the Madison Avenue billboards, ready to swoop down upon anything new. Hence, everything from bourbon flavoured toothpaste to crease resistant sweatsocks has hit the market over the last couple of decades.

It must be a real joy for the young creative ad designer to work in these times. Any product imaginable seems to have no problem in selling. Often, the more ridiculous the product, the easier it is to peddle.

One of the greatest single lines of useless products, and probably the most ridiculous, has consisted of various concoctions and snake-oils devoted to the annihilation of human aromas. Remember now, in the old days, we were taught that nude marble statues had smelly armpits? Whether they had arms or not?

When the first body disguises came out people looked at them askance as something less than trustworthy, a kind of low brow subterfuge. However, they slowly took hold until it got to the point that an executive promotion might hinge upon the personal selection of body deodorants or mouthwashes.

At first it was the armpit which terrorized women (and, later, men as well). More recently, the hucksters have lowered their sights to that tender region behind the fig leaf we euphemistically call the

groin.

And here we have reached the culminating point of the whole industry, that oh so personal deodorant, the groin deodorant. That's right folks - something to gussy up the smell of the groin - prevent crud, crotch rot and turns you into a swinger.

Which prompts the question: what's so bad about the smell of your body anyway? Face it, when you get excited you sweat; engage in some strenuous activity, you sweat; on a hot day, you sweat; it's a natural thing to do.

And if you collect too much sweat, you can always wash it off - with soap and water, right?

The viciousness of the whole deodorant campaign and especially groin deodorants, is that it plays on people's neuroses. Got doubts about your sexual adequacy? Just a dash of spray will clear them up. Instant fertility, or potency, if you will. The stuff even comes in flavors - and maybe you will too.

Hard on the heels of Feminine Deodorant Spray (for that "most girl part of you, the vaginal area") comes Braggi for men. This product is designed to combat those worrisome odors in the groin area. So far this ad has appeared in Playboy and it seems only a matter of time before television advertising is employed to reach that great market of North American men who have offensive groin areas.

Obviously presenting such a product must be done with tact and good taste. Here is a look at how the advertising agency might handle the setting of the TV advertising

campaign for Braggi.

No. 1: The Scene: a luxurious bachelor apartment. The lights are turned down low. On the couch, in tight embrace, sit a handsome, well-dressed young man and a voluptuous blonde who is moaning softly. Camera zooms in on the young man's face.

Voice (a low, seductive female voice): Hey guy, are you sure that you have all the protection that you need, for those intimate moments alone with that 'special' someone?

Sure you've brushed your teeth with the sweetest-smelling toothpaste, stopped your bad breath with a good mouth-wash, slapped on your aftershave, plastered yourself with under-arm deodorant and doused yourself in the sexiest male body cologne.

But haven't you forgotten about one area that is still unprotected? What about those quiet moments of fellatio that you both enjoy so much? You may offend with groin odor. So be sure and spray every day with Braggi. Braggi eliminated those gnawing doubts every guy is bound to have when he's with that 'certain someone'.

If you think you don't need Braggi you're only kidding yourself. (Fade out).

No. 2: The Scene: The dressing room of the Chicago Black Hawks after a game. Players are stripping off hockey gear and yelling boisterously. Camera zooms in on Bobby Hull sitting on a bench in the corner. He looks up and smiles boyishly.

Bobby: You know hockey is a real fast, exciting game. Out there on the ice is where the going gets tough and the tough get going. All night it's skate, skate, skate and you better believe that things get pretty steamy down in the old groin area. That's why most big leaguers use Braggi Private Deodorant Spray before every game. Braggi keeps you fresh and wholesome in that all important groin area. Believe me, friends, a man shouldn't be caught without his Braggi. (Bobby holds up a container of Braggi, smiles and fades out.)

No. 3: The Scene: The front hallway of a typical suburban home. A woman in her mid-thirties, typical suburban housewife type. A man about 30 with horn-rimmed glasses and an anxious and harried look on his face. An adorable little girl about six with blonde hair tied up in pigtails. The woman greets the man at the door. The adorable little girl stands back and watches.

Man (hugging woman affectionately): Gee it's great to see you, sis. How have ya' been?

Woman: It's marvelous to see you too, Bill.

Bill, (picking up the adorable little girl in his arms, hoisting her playing above his head and then sitting her down again): And how's my favorite niece? Have you been a good girl, Candy?

Candy (standing close to

Bill, sniffs the air several times and wrinkles her little button nose in distaste: Gee, Mommy, Uncle Bill smells funny.

Sis (mortified): Candy!

Bill: No, it's okay, Sis, Candy's right, I guess I have (pregnant pause) groin odor.

Sis: Well, why don't you do something about it, Bill?

Bill: What can I do, Sis? I wash three times a day already.

I guess it's hopeless.

Sis: You silly goose, Haven't you heard about new Braggi, masculine hygiene deodorant for man? Hank uses it all the time. He says it makes him feel fresh all day, more confident, more of a man.

Bill: Sis, I'll try it.

Reprinted from the Gazette.

You don't sleep with Teddy Bears anymore.

Your Teddy Bear loved you. It's when you marry somebody that you have to worry about things like curlers and nightdresses... and vaginal odor.

Vaginal odor is a very real, very womanly problem. With a brand new solution. Demure. A safe little spray you use like any spray deodorant. It makes you smell clean. Fresh. But not flowery. Not perfume-y. Just a whisper of mist. Demure is for all the time. Not just for some days. But just because you're female.

Living with a man can be the most beautiful thing. When you are.

Demure Feminine Hygiene Spray Deodorant

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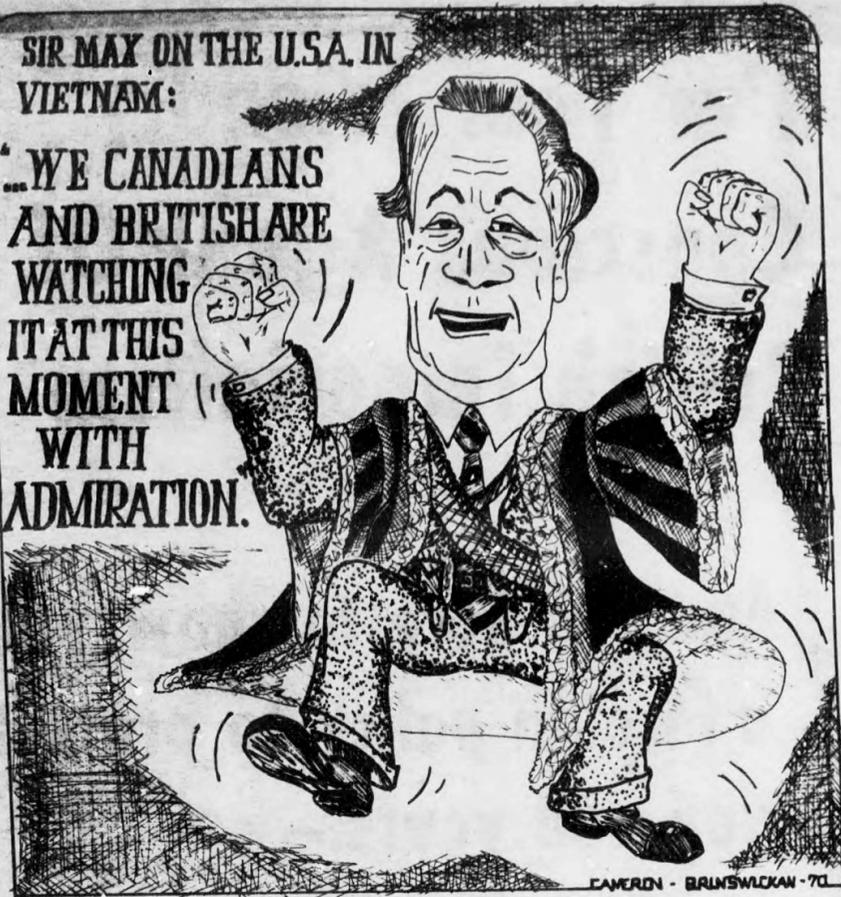
Masculine hygiene deodorant spray

(If you think you don't need it you're kidding yourself)

Braggi
Masculine Hygiene Deodorant Spray

SIR MAX ON THE U.S.A. IN VIETNAM:

"...WE CANADIANS AND BRITISH ARE WATCHING IT AT THIS MOMENT WITH ADMIRATION."



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Just me and the shrink jumping up & down, shouting "Kill! KILL!"

predictions

The SRC will be the sleeper to watch wake up in the fall.
 The Graduate student will pay the extra shots in fees despite their pleas.
 Dugal Blue will be happier next year, the students on discipline probation are sending him a bag of grass for his head and shoulder's problem.
 President Dineen, might be subject to protest, if the radicals can find something to demonstrate against. Everything he does is coated in sugar and reasonableness damn it.
 Everyone is going to press for student members on the Board of Governors.
 Very few people who are Beaverbrook fans will like this paper.

this is it, we're all done for another year. thank god, we had to thank something supernatural for the miracle which is conceived every tuesday and wednesday by a lot of shouting and last minute injections. the staff just may pass their exams with a little help from their friends. the editors are goners in that regard. Blaikie, nobody knows what he's doing has been here long enough to have a building named after him. maybe sir max aiken will see fit to... magusson says that he's taking a freighter south - brain drain undoubtedly. ekers is going snap-pics in halifax for the mysterious east to steady his nerves for his pics will turn out next year, steeves is tied up with his correspondence school for typists and has plans for a new one on how to be a campus swinger. rumours that he is married thrice are strictly rumours. collum still dreams of volley balls in his sleep and will take a summer school course in layouts. the office girls have all resigned. jonaah is writing a book for campus distribution in the fall in what not to do, which will take the worry out of flunking, we found the enemy and he is us - pogg.

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ENGINEERS UNIONIZED

This letter is written in regard to the EUS attempt to force compulsory membership next year and the article concerning this printed in last week's Brunswickan.

In the article which said "it was decided that compulsory membership would be in the best interest of the society and individual engineering student". How can anyone decide what is in the best interest of another individual except that individual himself?

If the executive is even slightly inclined to look beyond that \$2,400 plus budget they are contemplating for next year they will discover that approximately 50% of the engineers decided this year that joining the EUS was not in their best interest. THIS is why they did not join the society.

In another part of that

article the EUS president is quoted as having said "... Students will be more conscientious of the Society and its functions and consequently they themselves will be more active." To see the foolishness of this statement, one only has to look at the SRC and to think of the general student apathy in regard to that organization.

But these are only side issues. The main issue is the principle behind the action that the executive is attempting and the fact that they are completely avoiding democratic procedure.

This democratic Society (oh yes they regard themselves as such) seems to be missing one of the guiding principles involved in the democratic process. The fact that while the majority rules, the rights of the minority are protected.

To make this clearer even if the majority (which has not proven) of engineers on this campus at present think they should be members of the EUS, they have no right to force the minority (if we are so) and all future engineering students to join their Society.

In closing I suggest that the executive stop trying to railroad the engineers into joining their Society, stop wearing out the seat of their pants, find out why people are not joining and improve the society so that it will truly be in the best interest of an engineer to join.

In the end, this will have to be done any way if this executive really wants the dynamic society they claim to seek.

we lost the name

STUPID PEOPLE UNITE

(Excerpts from the study of the Stupid People's Union, by Johnny Walker, B.Sc., M.A., Ph.D)

The aim of the Stupid People's Union is to unite the Stupid people of the world who are being exploited by the intelligent minority. The culture of the stupid people is being threatened. They demand their own schools which will help them to perpetuate their culture. Effects to upgrade the school system must be averted. Stupid courses taught by Stupid teachers must be maintained.

The Stupid People demand their right to self-determination. They feel that job discrimination must come to an end. Not only should factory workers be paid the same amount as executive, but Stupid people should be allowed to occupy executive positions.

... as one of the leaders of the union has said "We are not attempting to replace intelligent people, but place Stupidity on a par with intelligence."

behaviour. The contribution of Stupid people such as Napoleon and Charlie Van Corne to the advancement of the world must not be forgotten...

A partial list of further demands made by the Stupid People's Union:

1. A Stupid Rights Commission in each province.
2. A Royal Commission to study the suppression of Stupidity, and propose laws protecting the individuals right of stupidity.
3. The Stupid People's Union should receive financial assistance from the federal and provincial governments.

Stupid militant groups, calling themselves Weather forecasters II, are already forming across the nation to back up their demands. If all levels of government do not act soon, the country may witness a war between Stupid and intelligent people in this decade.

(This article was not prepared with any malicious intent, RE.B; D.Q.B.; D.D.H.)

this one too!

WORD FROM A MAOIST

Our dignity has been undermined. Social workers, politicians, teachers, professors and employers have continually tried to make our youth ashamed of their heritage. Stupid people in low-rental housing units want to go back to the ghettos, where their roots are. The Stupid rich must cast off their pseudo-intellect facade forced on them by the false notion that wealth equals intelligence, and return to their natural

Sir:

Permit a humble Maoist to say that Mr. Hamilton-Smith shouldn't criticize Professor Cameron who, as he recently gave me to understand, is one of Canada's truly great revolutionaries.

Sincerely,
Maurice Spiro.

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it's hopeless.
You silly goose, Haven't
heard about new Braggi,
the hygiene deodorant
? Hank uses it all the
He says it makes him feel
all day, more confident,
of a man.
Sis, I'll try it.

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"Ello mite"



I'm Your Friendly Conscious Agent Of British Imperialism

And I'm here to show you
a foreign policy to protect
you and yours.

It protects you and your family
in three ways...

1)predetermined everlasting development

If you belong to those who earn less than 15 pounds a year then surely you wouldn't risk all that dough for some damn revolution. By encouraging and financing safe honest democratic military governments British Empire insures law and order at a basically low expenditure and labour premium.

2)cultural and economic control and influence

If you happen to be an excolony in the circulation of what's going on and you really don't want to be bothered about silly little problems like ownership - why don't you just give control to the British empire. For an insignificant contribution from your national resources we'll give you the kind of securities you have been accustomed to having.

- or -

if You're in a rush and the above is not good enough

- try -

3)Napalm

A recent asset conceived by our researchers in the tradition of such past miracles as the atomic bomb, germ warfare, the M-1 and even in the past to such ingenious contributions to the world as the Beatles and the Spitfire. If you are an impatient sort of chap and are unable to contain yourself for the short period of approximately half a century, which is the maturation period for our other plans then this stuff Napalm is just what you want. It really is quite something and is guaranteed to produce effective results even if your place has been destroyed by fire or some other act of the devil.

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Should you think as highly of our coverage as we do and even if you don't - why not invite our man to pop over. He's quite a straight-forward sort of bloke and maybe he lives next door, plays golf and is always good for a game of cricket with his children. He may even be your local bobby or school master. Let him buy you a pint at the pub or pop into your nearest x-colony to see our full selection.