

# BRUNSWICKAN

VOL: 105

ISSUE 11

NOVEMBER 12, 1971

FREE



Photo by Bob Boyes

Many local students, both university and otherwise, paused Friday to demonstrate against the Cannikin blast on Amchitka island. The students, who marched on the legislature, heard a number of speakers along the way and participated in Project Plant a Tree.

## Local students demonstrate

By CHRIS J. ALLEN

Last Friday students at STU and UNB showed their intense disapproval with the proposed detonation of a 5 megaton nuclear bomb on Amchitka Island.

The activities commenced in front of Saint Thomas University at 11 o'clock with the planting of a tree by the recently formed Mother Earth Fan Club. Hugh Williams, organizer of this tree planting ceremony began by addressing a crowd of about 200 people. The sod-turning ceremony was conducted by Father Richard O'Brien Waugh of the STU Philosophy Dept. He was then helped in the planting of the maple tree by Brian MacRory,

a student at Saint Thomas, and Pat Paul from the Tobique Indian Reserve. Father Waugh then blessed the tree and three children of different nationalities.

Next on the agenda was Mrs. Marion Owen-Fekete, of the STU English Dept. who unveiled a granite monument in front of the tree. The small monument bore the inscription "Amchitka Memorial."

At 12:30 students began a march from in front of the STU Administration Building to the Centennial Building downtown. The march was originally scheduled to end in front of the Federal Building on Queen Street.

This demonstration was organized by the Amchitka Com-

mittee, composed of members from the UNB Student Liberals New Brunswick NDP, the Fredericton Young Socialists, Voice of Women, and the Mother Earth Fan Club. Mr. David Kelsey, President of UNB Student Liberals, said that this march was to show support for the people in B.C., to show contempt for the Amchitka blast, and the U.S. military. He further stated that the Amchitka affair "shows the power one man has over the fate of the entire world."

The march, which totaled about 100 people at the start, wended its way through the campus with more students joining in along the way. A Fredericton police cruiser met the demonstrators at the UNB main

gates and escorted them down University Avenue to the Centennial Building.

About 200 people congregated on the steps of the Centennial Building to hear various speakers. Mr. Walter Davis, of the Halifax Amchitka Committee, informed the crowd that at that time there were about 1000 students on the streets of Moncton and another 400 in Saint John demonstrating against the proposed Amchitka blast. He also had a list of 460 signatures from students at Acadia University to be added to the Fredericton area's petition.

Other speakers were Kay Bedell from the Fredericton Branch of the Voice of Women and UNB student Gaby Zatzman,

who read a statement for Mr. Ted MacDonald, the President of the Waffle Labour Committee, Carol Wright of the Fredericton Young Socialists, and Dave Kelsey, also spoke.

Mr. Pat Callaghan, Leader of the NB NDP also spoke and informed the crowd that he was pleased with the turnout at the demonstration. However, Callaghan said that "it would have been more appropriate to have it in front of the Federal Building."

Mr. Horace Smith, Minister with Portfolio, came out to speak on behalf of the Premier who was not in the capitol. After that, the marchers were escorted back to the university gates.

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UNIVERSITY OF BRUNSWICK

# CHSR Top 30

1. James Taylor .....long ago and so far away (2)
2. Lee Michaels .....do you know what i mean (1)
3. The Moody Blues.....the story in your eyes (6)
4. The Osmonds.....yo-yo (5)
5. Joan Baez.....the night they drove olddixie down (4)
6. The Band.....life is a carnival (3)
7. Delaney and Bonnie.....only you know and i know (10)
8. The 5th Dimension.....never my love (9)
9. Paul and Linda McCartney...uncle albert/admiral halsey (7)
10. Carole Kind.....so far away (8)
11. Lighthouse.....one fine morning (12)
12. Chicago.....i'm a man (14)
13. Kris Krissofferson.....loving her was easy (11)
14. Dramatics.....what you see (13)
15. Joni Mitchell.....carey (19)
16. Ten Years After.....i'd love to change the world (21)
17. Tommy James.....i'm coming home (20)
18. Stevie Wonder.....if you really love me (22)
19. Diana Ross.....surrender (23)
20. The 8th Day.....you've got to crawl (24)
21. Dublin Corporation.....melting pot (18)
22. John Lennon-Plastic Ono Band.....imagine (26)
23. Graham Nash.....military madness (15)
24. Olivia Newton-Jon.....if not for you (16)
25. Cat Stevens.....peace train (25)
26. Ian & Sylvia.....creators of the rain (17)
27. Freda Payne.....you brought the joy (27)
28. Johnathan Edwards.....sunshine
29. Glen Campbell/Anne Murray...I say a little prayer/by the time i get to phoenix
30. Tommy Roe.....stagger lee



## where it's at

### THURSDAY NOVEMBER 11

Remembrance Day: no classes  
 EUS movie: "The Longest Day" 7:00 & 9:15 Head Hall C-13  
 German film: "Der Biberpelz" Academic community are all invited 7:30 p.m. Tilley 39.  
 Harriet Irving Library: Normal week day hours  
 Fencing: 8-9:30 p.m. Dance studio, Gym.

### FRIDAY NOVEMBER 12

Hockey: UNB at St. FX 8:00 p.m.  
 Fredericton Scottish Country Dance Group: 8:00 p.m. Tartan Room, Memorial students centre-- All welcome.  
 Inter-Christ fellowship: 8-12 p.m. Sub 103

### SATURDAY NOVEMBER 13

Hockey: UNB at Dal 8:00 p.m.  
 Swimming UNB at Mt A 1:30 p.m.  
 Cross Country - CIAU Championships at UNB  
 Football: Canadian Conference Semi-final, St. Mary's U. Halifax

### SUNDAY NOVEMBER 14

SRC Admin. Board 9:00 p.m. Sub 103  
 CHSR 6:30-9:30 Sub 218  
 Dance Class 6:30-8:30 p.m. Sub 201

### MONDAY NOVEMBER 15

Red & Black meeting of Girls Kickline, 6:00 p.m. Dance Studio Gym.  
 TC SRC: 6-8:00 p.m. Sub 103  
 UNB Camera Club: general meeting 7:00 p.m. Sub 102 Interested students are invited.

### TUESDAY NOVEMBER 16

Art & Science of Wine Making: 7:30 p.m. Loring Bailey rm. 146 All welcome.  
 Ski Equipment Swap 8-11 p.m. Sub ballroom. Contact Tom Butzi for further information 475-6533  
 Senate meeting: 7:30 p.m. Tilley 303  
 Pre-Med club: 7:30-9:30 Sub 102  
 Fencing 7-8:30 p.m. Dance studio Gym  
 Mental Health Clinic 8-10 Sub 103

### WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 17

Sports Car Club 7:00 p.m. Sub 26  
 Opening meeting of french club: slide-show about Orleans presented by  
 Women Lib 7:30-11 Sub 118  
 Prof. Lister, Coffee & conversation afterward. 7:30 p.m. Tilley 230.

### THURSDAY NOVEMBER 18

Stud. Wives 8-10:30 Sub 109  
 UNE Liberals 7-9 Sub 103  
 Fencing 8-9:30 p.m. Dance studio, Gym.

## CLASSIFIEDS

For sale: 1 nylon ski jacket. Blue with 3 red stripes down each arm. Size-large. Has not yet been through a ski season. Like new. Was \$35 at "The Royal Store" last year and is same price this year. Want \$25. Phone 475-3942, after 7 p.m. Ask for Gary.

For sale: 1 hair dryer \$10. 1 female (gold) manequin \$15. 1 blond fall \$5. 1 chair & couch (suitable for students) \$20. 1 large old-oak executive type desk \$50. Variety of stereo-mono LP records (folk & popular) \$1.25 each. 1st and 2nd year textbooks. Phone 454-9162, ask for Gord or Diane or leave message.

For sale: 200 watt Vox Super Beatle amplifier. Best offer. Phone 454-6280.

Lost wedding and engagement rings somewhere on UNB campus. Reward offered. Phone 454-3832.

#### FOR SALE

1 pair Head 360 skis. 210 cm. -- plus Tyrol 2000 - 3000 step - in - bindings. Contact Dave in Rm. 209 Aitken.

For sale: Canadian beaver fur coat, midi length, size 14, original cost \$450. Priced reasonably (to be discussed with owner). For more information call 475-5191, ask for Pete.

classified ads are free to members of the academic campus.

## GAIETY STARTS SUNDAY at 8:30pm

"THIS KIND OF MOVIE A REVIEWER SHOULD PAY TO SEE!"  
 — New York Post

restricted  
 18 yrs.  
 & over



LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS

also playing mon, tues & wed

# Year's work to be realized with new Dean

By JEFF DAVIES

The culmination of a year's research and discussion will be reached shortly when UNB receives its first Dean of Students.

A committee chaired by Academic Vice President Dr. Desmond Pacey, after considering many applications for the position, has recommended a particular individual to the President of the university.

Dr. Pacey could not release the name of the successful applicant as the recommendation has not yet been passed by the Board of Governors. He intimated that if he were to release the name at that time it would make the Board of Governors look like a mere formality, a "rubber stamp".

The committee met on ten

occasions and went through considerable debate before making the final recommendation. From the original applicants, six were selected for further consideration. The number was subsequently narrowed down to two, with the decision being made recently as to who was the better qualified. The President on receiving the recommendation asked the successful applicant if he would accept the position. If for some reason he would not, the second person would be asked.

Dr. Pacey said that the names of the final six applicants were kept confidential so that the committee could operate with the greatest freedom of action.

With Dr. Pacey on the Committee were three faculty members, one of whom was from

UNBSJ, two members chosen by officers of the student services and two students. (There should have been three students on the committee but all of the students originally chosen did not return to UNB this fall.)

The position was advertised when it was decided last year to have a Dean of Students. There were, of course, several qualifications. The job, however, was open to applicants from any university. The qualifications were listed as such:

"a. Proved success in relating to students and acceptance by them as fair and reasonable.

b. A philosophical commitment to intervention on behalf of students.

c. At least five years experience in University work, preferably including both teaching

and experience in a student service.

Preference should be given to candidates with a masters degree or higher, in any field. Research on a relevant topic would be an asset."

The responsibilities of the Dean of Students include:

"a. Liaison between the University administration, faculty, and students.

b. Coordination of existing student services, and planning of additional services as required.

The area of responsibility includes being the administrative head of the office of the Dean of Women, Dean of Men's

Residences, Director of Counselling, Accommodations and Placement Officer, Overseas Student Advisor, and Student Health Services (in consultation with the Medical Director.)

c. Ensuring attention to the concerns of the individual students and groups of students in matters affecting the University.

d. The Dean of Students will report to the President. While the present Act does not provide for membership on these bodies, the Dean could be invited to attend the Senate as an observer, and the Board of Deans when it discusses matters affecting students."

## Tenant's Association having problems getting started

By GEORGE McALLISTER

The Fredericton Tenants Association, which had approximately fifty members in attendance at its last meeting, was formed about one month ago by a group of citizens concerned about housing conditions in Fredericton. The Association, which is still in the embryonic stage, is presently concentrating its efforts on a publicity campaign with the hope of becoming known to the public and on the formation of its constitution. Although the publicity campaign has been limited due to a shortage of funds, a number of tenants have contacted the Association for help with their housing problems.

Prof. Kinsley of STU is Acting Chairman of the Association until a full executive can be elected. Presently, Prof. Kinsley receives no remuneration for his services.

The Fredericton Tenants Association is not a member of any federal or provincial coordinating body. However, it does have good relations and active communication with a number of organizations such as Chimo, The New Brunswick Human Rights Association and

The South End Tenants Association of Saint John.

The Association was set up to aid tenants with their housing problems, the bulk of which involves legal questions. At least one law professor at UNB has indicated willingness to assist the Tenants Association as well as a number of Fredericton lawyers according to Dave Lambert, one of 16 principal organizers of the Association.

When a tenant is engaged in a dispute with his landlord, the Tenants Association will inform the tenant of his legal rights. In Addition, the Tenants Association may attempt to resolve the dispute by dialogue with the two parties if they are invited to do so. Failing this other measures may be taken, including recourse to the courts.

Mr. Lambert said that he would favor a change in the law so that a rent strike would be legal.

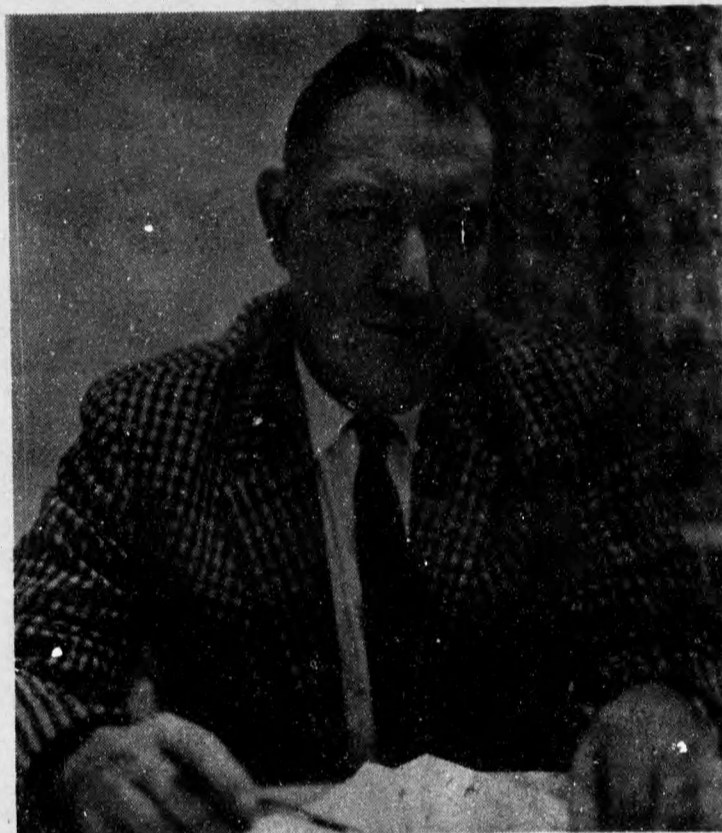
Briefly, a rent strike is when a trust is set up into which a tenant pays his rent. The idea is that the landlord cannot collect payment from the trust until the dispute is settled.

As for the future, Mr. Lambert said that a public educa-

tion program would certainly be considered by the Association. This would involve the translation of legal statutes into layman's language and the publication of a pamphlet for dissemination. In addition, he said that the Association would also consider forming committees to study present laws and recommend changes to the government.

Financially, the Association has depended on voluntary contributions by people attending its meetings. So far, it has been able to meet all its expenses in this manner. Mr. Lambert said, however, that he expected the Association would receive a government grant at a later date, noting that the South End Tenants Association has received money from the government.

Anyone wishing to contact the Fredericton Tenants Association may do so by phoning Dave Lambert at 475-8570.



Vice-President Pacey

### BEAVERBROOK ART GALLERY

Norman McLaren Film Festival  
November 15, 8:00

Admission Free

## Nurses disappointed

Each year, the nurses have a day on which they provide a service of use to anyone who has a house, apartment, or even just a room that could benefit from some basic nursing care. This care, Clean-up Day was Saturday, November the sixth.

The nurses went out in pairs and cleaned for three hours, either in the morning or afternoon, at a charge of five dollars per place. The service was mainly for faculty and students but they were willing to work for anyone interested. Proceeds from the effort go to the

Nursing Society, and are used for such purposes as sponsoring speakers, and activities during Nursing Week.

Although all nurses in both the four year basic and three year post-basic courses were included, the organizers, mainly from the senior class, were disappointed in the poor response from the nurses this year, as there weren't as many participants as usual. This was mainly attributed to the fact that some of the nurses had already worked in a car-wash sponsored by the Nursing Faculty this fall.



## Had Any Lately?

### English-style Fish & Chips that is!

Plus  
burgers, clams  
&  
chicken.



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(on Fri. & Sat., weekdays 11-1am.)**

## CHURCHILL'S FISH'N'CHIPS

Exhibition grounds

# Editorial

Were we to attempt a character delineation of the student body of this university the adjectives "apathetic" and "ignorant" would undoubtedly highlight such a discussion. In our last editorial we attempted to illustrate that one of the consequences of this condition has been the proliferation of pointless symbolic gestures such as Project Plant-A-Tree. This revelation does not display the possession of a keen insight on our part, for one need not subject the student body on this campus to microscopic scrutiny in order to determine the extent and effects of apathy. However, it does raise an important question. - Why?

Why is student apathy so extensive? Most attempts to raise the issue are greeted by a shrug of the shoulders. It is our contention that part of the problem stems directly from the fact that most UNB students are politically retarded or ignorant. This ignorance is particularly noticable in the areas of recognition of issues, recognition of political power and use of political power.

The fact that students possess political power within the university community particularly with respect to the administration and secondly within society generally, have left UNB students unaffected. Students on this campus possess a 'surf' mentality when it comes to issues involving the exercise of power. Consequently students do not generally consider issues such as curriculum design or the appointment of staff to be of central concern to them. Similarly students do not seem to feel that they have a right to demand decent living accommodations. But who is to blame for this beggarman mentality?

Traditional explanations tend to emphasize the educational and environmental background of stu-

dents, the argument being that students are the product of their society and until their arrival at university they exist and function in the autocratic atmosphere of high schools. Consequently it is not fair to expect such students to suddenly flex their political muscles

We do not agree. We feel that the primary responsibility for this deplorable condition must be shouldered by the student community itself, or more particularly by those student institutions that were designed specifically to mould and represent the opinions, interests and rights of students.

We freely admit to having been guilty of certain past inadequacies in this area, simultaneously however we serve notice that in future we intend to more intensively illuminate relevant issues for students.

In line with this policy we suggest that an equal measure of responsibility for these appalling conditions must be laid at the feet of our so-called student leaders. Consequently we contend that members of the SRC are guilty of engaging in symbolic sandbox politics.

What Mr. SRC President is the result of your research into student housing?

What steps Mr. SRC President have been taken for students to assume a greater control over the decision-making apparatus of this university?

What action Mr. SRC President has been taken to correct the inadequacies and inequities of the student loan program.

Why Mr. SRC President are SRC meetings held on a Sunday night?

## FEEDBACKFEEDBAC FEEDBACKFEEDBACFEEDBACK

Dear Sir:

In the last few issues of the BRUNSWICKAN you have, in my opinion, taken a giant step backwards in your quest for respectability for your paper. I speak specifically of the weekly column 'MUGWUMP JOURNAL' by Edison Stewart. Creating comment by intelligent research and presentation of issues which concern us is very commendable, but when the comment takes the form of irritating misinformation as has

been the case, the purpose is eventually defeated. I am neither a Forester or a Saint Thomas student nor at business end of his jabs, but I can see their objections to the infantile comments of Mr. Stewart. He seems to be more interested in presenting his personality than anything else, inviting comment from the readers, which invariably led to an excuse from Mr. Stewart on the grounds that he was misinformed.

What exactly is he trying

to prove? Surely your staff can research trustworthy items which will lead to student interest and comment without Mr. Stewart's personal campaign for notoriety ruining your paper's credibility. Mr. Stewart, you are achieving nothing by your infantile babble, you had better stick to what you do best, whatever that may be.

name withheld by request

Dear Mr. Editor,

After reading the last few issues of the Bruns, especially the column "Among Ourselves" I felt quite disgusted. To have a student newspaper running a column which is nothing more than poorly written advertisement for a basically backward and illogical religion is quite improper. The mere fact that this column assumes the existence of unproven entities (ie God and Jesus Christ) is enough to justify its either being moved to the literature and poetry page or its being subscribed with the words "This is a free time religious advertisement." However, I think it would be more proper to just remove it. I am sure the space could be filled with something more intellectual without too much difficulty.

Yours truly,  
Richard S. Fox

"Yessir! We really showed them this time! Sure, they dropped their bomb but we planted that tree right back at them. They'll think twice before they do that again." - Ever wonder why the States never bothered conquering Canada.

The implications of Amchitka go far beyond the physical dangers presented by the blast. People every where (except Fredericton) said "no" to Amchitka and the powers that be said "Shut up people! We'll drop our bomb if we want to." This is a denial of that good old liberal-democratic principle of governmental responsibility to the people and every good liberal knows that when the popular will is denied, then the people have the right to revolution. We planted a tree instead!

Larry Brayton.

Dear Sir:

We, the members of the Physical Education Society of the University of New Brunswick, would like to support the Engineering Faculty in their proposal for "Hard Cover" yearbooks. We agree to the suggestion of having hard covered books for graduating subscribers at the price of \$5.00 and soft covers for others at \$3.00.

Yours truly,  
Randy Nason  
President.

Dear Sir:

Once again the insipid liberal-academic community of UNB has demonstrated its impotence and cowardice.....

"Lo we went forth and we planted a tree and we saw it was good, but they dropped the fucking bomb anyway. No matter, we have washed our hands. We sang our meaningless songs and applauded ourselves when we were done. Ah, the joy of an unburdened conscience."

Continued on page 5

## BRUNSWICKAN

|                               |                                   |   |
|-------------------------------|-----------------------------------|---|
| <b>EDITOR-IN-CHIEF</b>        | Peter Collum                      | <b>Staff This Week</b>                                |
| <b>MANAGING EDITOR</b>        | Edison Stewart                    | Debbi McPherson    Sarah and Janet    Don Allen       |
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| photo                         | David Anderson                    | Andy Watson        Terry Downing                      |
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**Photo**

Bob Boyes  
Phil Shedd  
Ken Tait  
Mike Oudemans

The Inside Staff

One hundred and fifth year of publication. Canada's Oldest Official Student Publication. A member of Canadian University Press. The Brunswickan is published weekly at the Fredericton campus of the University of New Brunswick. Opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the Student Representative Council or the Administration of the University. The Brunswickan office is located in the Student Union Building, College Hill, Fredericton, N.B. Printed at Bugle Publishing Limited, Woodstock, N.B. Subscriptions, \$3 year. Postage paid in cash at the Third Class Rate, Permit No.7.

Continued from page 4

Dear Sir:

In the article by Rick Baston in the November 5th Brunswickan it was indicated by Mr. Knox, Sagas Campus Manager, that Saga was not responsible for the end product that comes from a Major Vending food machine. In August 1971 I was instructed by Bill Vanduyke, a regional manager of Saga Foods, to have the present food vending arrangements (a satisfactory arrangement I might add) in the Student Union Building removed as soon as possible as Saga has the responsibility of arranging the food vending on this campus. Assuming that Saga sub-contracted the food vending to Major at their own discretion, therefore how can they escape the responsibility of the final product from a Major Vending machine on this campus.

D. McConnell

Dear Sir:

I must write in response to the Mugwump Journal, by Edison Stewart, in the November 5 issue of the Brunswickan.

Mr. Stewart has made some ill-advised, ludicrous and patently foolish statements concerning a fellow university, Saint Thomas; I feel that it is my duty to set Mr. Stewart straight in this regard, before his unresearched comments produce feelings of hostility in those who are unaware of the considerations.

Mr. Stewart sounds just like an American president, or the director of a large corporation (I'm being derogatory, sir, not complimentary) - he cannot fathom the need for individual growth. In the same manner that an American president cannot understand the need for a small country to develop utilizing its own resources, or a director of a large corporation cannot understand the need for small businesses to develop unhampered, so also Mr. Stewart cannot

fathom the need for a small university to stand on its own two feet.

We at Saint Thomas, Mr. Stewart, do not feel compelled to join our larger neighbour in every enterprise simply for the sake of joining. We are a self-sustaining community, certainly; but we do not sit defiantly in attempts to isolate ourselves. We will join in any enterprise, civic or otherwise, which will be of benefit to either the community of Saint Thomas, or the community in the broader sense. The executives at Saint Thomas have decided that the UNB winter carnival does not benefit either community, and have made, accordingly, the right and proper decision.

We do not have anything remotely approaching an identity crisis, Mr. Stewart; we know who we are and where we are going. We have a superb faculty, superior in three departments to those of UNB, and equal in the others; our students, if anything, have more drive, ambition, and a sense of what is true knowledge than those students of UNB.

We know what we are, Mr. Stewart, and we know also the direction in which we are headed. Your columnar title indicates that you are sitting on a fence; why don't you get off that fence, put your legs in motion, instead of your other extremities, and find out what is going on around you?

Sincerely,

Rick Doyle, Student, Saint Thomas Univer.

Dear Sir:

Remembrance Day displays all the good citizens who decide to do their part for those lost in battle and for those disabled while fighting to keep our country free. The saddest thing is that most of the people who "celebrate" Remembrance Day are doing nothing to prevent present and future loss of life due to warfare. Once they have placed flowers on graves, bought a few poppies and discussed whoever they knew who died in the war, they go back to their cushioned lives and ignore what is happening now. Each is so busy grasping what he can for himself he cannot see those who are suffering from the loss of friends and family in wars today. War plays such an important role in our lives it is amazing that more people do not become involved and try to prevent it.

Last year the signs said "Join up" Now this year they say "Let us join you." Who do they think they're kidding? It's no use joining the gooks in the east when the biggest gooks are here in the west. When are they going to make war on Poverty Illiteracy Hawks Corporations Mafia

Graham Nichols.



# Mugwump Journal

By EDISON STEWART

Well, Uncle Sam did it again. Without regard for human life or other, he allowed the bomb to go off at Amchitka. Personally, I think Tricky Dickie and his inane stooges should be sent off to some remote corner of the universe and be allowed to blow themselves up.

Come to think of it, OUR FRIEND IN OTTAWA might be sent along too, He did precious little to stop the bomb.

So, because this blast was successful (it'll take a long time to make sure that ABSOLUTELY no damage has been done to the environment) Uncle Sam is already expressing intent to go at it again.

This time, folks, let's not plant trees. A few well-aimed bricks at American embassies and consulates all over the world might help to dissuade Dick from blowing us all sky-high. Think about it.

\*\*\*

Usually reliable sources have expressed doubt about the new Entertainment Union that our SRC (under President Bob Poore) has played a leading role in. The Athenaeum, the university paper at Acadia, said October 28 that "the position taken by Acadia and Dalhousie ran contrary to suggestions offered by the hip capitalists who see the co-op as a means to line their own pockets while providing the co-op service." No mention is made as to who these "hip capitalists" are, but presumably they involve UNB.

That's us folks.

\*\*\*

There's a lot to be said for pre-registration on this campus. It would really save a lot of hassles in September. The Senate is moving towards this, but perhaps not fast enough. Can we have a GUARANTEE that we'll be able to pre-register next year, fellows?

\*\*\*

Boy, we're getting swamped with Queens, both on campus and off. Miss Canada (ta da) was elected Monday (bless her soul) and the Business Queen got her honors last week. How about if we plan now to eliminate the Carnival Queen this year. Any one got enough guts to give it a try?

### DOG'S BEST FRIEND



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K-MART PLAZA

FREDERICTON

# inter-national

By MARIA WAWER

A "Governor's Ball" in the SUB—a rather stuffy affair, right? Wrong. When the International Variety Show of Friday, October 9, closed with a number so named, exuberance was the keynote.

The Variety Show, organized to highlight the opening of the International Student Lounge in room 109 of the SUB, was, judging by audience response, a great success. The show consisted of a series of colorful and well produced presentations from various countries, with the final number being an invitation for the audience to join in a dance with the cast members—the Governor's Ball. Response to this was typical of the enthusiasm which attended the entire program.

Comments after the show included:

"It was very interesting." —President Dineen.

"Really good! I enjoyed it immensely." Mike Richard, vice president of the SRC.  
"I thought it was wonderful. Everyone worked together extraordinarily

well." —Mrs. E. Joyce Stocker, Overseas Student Advisor.

Due to the number of guests expected, the show was not held in the lounge itself, but rather in the special dining hall of the SUB. Even this room proved to be too small for the numbers attending, and a second section of the cafeteria had to be opened.

Ngo Ngolayefa, chairman of opening night events, acted as master of ceremonies. In his opening remarks, he stressed that the variety show was not an end in itself. Rather, it should act as the beginning of a spirit of cooperation and friendliness, with the International Student Lounge acting as a focal point.

Entertainment, organized and produced by students was varied.

The Caribbean Circle put on an excellent showing with several spirited song numbers. A great favorite with the audience was an energetically rendered Calypso composed specifically for the occasion:

"Do not think about nationality.  
Take a person as a person and you will see;

You'll make many friends at UNB."

The song also contained the hopeful message that "What we aspire to we will achieve."

As well, the Caribbean group demonstrated a three-man Reggae dance, light-hearted and rhythmic.

The Indian community presented various facets of its culture. Included on the program were national songs, accompanied, among various other instruments, on the Tabla: a drum made of metal and bamboo, with a softer, more muffled sound than the types with which Canadians are more closely acquainted.

A solo dance was elegantly executed by Mrs. Ratna Mitra. The traditional sari she wore emphasized the flowing movement of the number. This dance style differed from western modes mainly because of extensive and expressive use of hand gestures, resulting in an effect more graceful in many respects from occidental styles of dancing.

As well, there was a display of Indian women's national costumes. Several fine saris were modelled, but the diversity of the culture and fashions was emphasized by the inclusion of several other modes of apparel: from the Vale of Cashmir, a tunic worn over a type of straight legged pants; a simple but elegant cotton sari of white and red described as being a housewife's dress; and a modern variation of Indian fashion: a loose tunic-like blouse, highly embroidered, worn over a floor-length straight skirt.

The Chinese community on campus chose to give a glimpse of its culture through two dances.

The first was presented by an all male group of six. Dressed in identical costumes of black and red tunics over matching sarongs, they executed a dance which although an ancient art form, bore a striking resemblance to many figures of modernistic ballet. It emphasized



Photo by Ken De Freitas

# lounge

# Student

movement to form patterns and "body language" rather than highly stylized movements.

The second dance demonstrated the use of chopsticks...and left most of the audience feeling clumsy in comparison. Executed by Helina Hiri and Henry Chong, dressed in bright national costumes, it was graceful and delicate with many intricate steps - all while the dancers kept time to the music with a pair of chopsticks in each hand. Try doing that with a fork!

The African Circle put on a traditional Juju dance described by Ngolayefa as still being very popular today, despite the encroaching of modern ways. The performers wore traditional costumes: long, very loose, embroidered tunics, and colorful turbans for head apparel.

Very rhythmic, this dance appeared to be a precursor of modern dancing, but somewhat more intricate. As well, the audience was given a taste of African songs by John Msolombo.

The European students on campus were represented by a Dutch student Luud Vanderspek in full national costume, who voiced an invitation to all to make use of the lounge facilities.

Finally to achieve the right note of

internationalism, several Canadian folk singers were on hand. One of the selections, James Taylor's "You've Got a Friend" seemed very apt for the occasion.

After the variety show, everyone was invited to officially christen the lounge with a coffee and doughnut party. The lounge, although just being started, was already decorated with international posters, prints, sculpture from around the world, adding to the colorful yet elegant atmosphere.

The enthusiasm of the participants was strongly evident, with a number of people questioning whether activities similar to the variety show could not be organized in the future.

President Dineen said he had found the proceedings most interesting. "The international students have arranged this with the SRC, whereas the SUB board has made the lounge itself available. In the past, this room seemed unused.

"The suggestion of having international periodicals and newspapers housed here is a good one: it will help overseas students keep in touch with their homelands while they simultaneously meet other people."

Mrs. Stocker remarked that there has been a gap between Canadian and over-



Photo by Ken De Freitas

seas students. "I hope this will bring the two closer together: it has great possibilities. Although this is a student activity, I'll be happy to give any help I can."

"I'm very satisfied with it all, and overwhelmed by the crowd," said Mike Richard, SRC vice president and acting president in the absence of Bob Poore, who was away at an Ottawa conference. "I believe this place is being kept open on weekends. In the future, a permanent International Student Lounge may be established."

Ngolayefa was impressed with the turnout. "I'd term it exceptional," he added. "If today's turnout is any indication, there is certainly much interest in what we are trying to accomplish on campus."

Various other events will soon be taking place in the lounge: talks, guest speakers, and the like. All students are urged to keep an eye out for notices announcing these activities, and everyone is invited to attend. Let's make it an international affair.



Photo by Ken De Freitas

# Opens

# Campus Police resent term 'pig'

By ROY NEALE

Have you ever thought about what it would be like to be called a PIG? For about 100 guys up the hill the question is easily answered. They are the campus police and for them life and their jobs are not always easy. In fact, they probably take more abuse than anyone else around except possibly the Student Supervisors who patrol the SUB.

You've seen the CP's at work during various functions. They police the football and hockey games where the fans are usually drunk and certainly bold. Also they work at the dances, pubs, formals which occur continually in the SUB. They have become, in their white jackets, a familiar sight on the campus.

The Brunswickan, in this first part of a two part series on law enforcement on campus examines the role of the campus police and the problems

they face in the performance of their duties. We interviewed Gary Godwin, chief of the UNB campus police and Joe Monahan, chief of STU police.

The boys said that the campuses seem to be calming down. In the past few years fewer incidents have been reported and the policing of the students has been an easier job. In response to this the police themselves have allowed students more freedom of action.

Indeed the football games this year have proved this point. Never before has so much booze got into the stands. Gary explained that "we don't mind if they come in drunk as long as they're quiet and orderly." He went on to say that they weren't going to frisk people on entering.

If you need a heart starter during those cold hockey games you shouldn't have any trouble as long as you don't go around advertising the fact. Even when

caught with booze the CP's have eased up and will probably give you a chance to go outside the activity and stash it.

A word to the wise should be sufficient but occasionally they meet up with some dummy that figures he's got a right to drink where he wants. When they do meet this type they confiscate his booze (its poured out) and evict the offender.

Joe Monahan pointed out that to disobey a CP makes a person liable to a charge placed before the SRC (Students Discipline Council). The Council is empowered to fine students up to \$100 or to recommend in serious cases that the student be suspended. With that in mind it seems smarter to listen to what they have to say.

Both chiefs made the point that all the CP's are also students. Their function is to see that everyone has a good time and that trouble does not occur.

The tough part of their job begins when everyone else is having a good time, drinking and dancing (or whatever makes them happy) while the CP's have to remain alert. That just ain't easy.

Some of the jobs that CP have performed have been out of the ordinary. This year on Halloween 12 CP's were continually patrolling the campus to insure that no one got into trouble. No trouble occurred. Earlier at Maggie Jean students had destroyed a fence, a phone, and a plate glass window. The CP's were on duty and managed to nab the guilty people.

They went on to say that

the security force here is for the protection of University buildings while the CP's are protectors of the students.

The major beef that both chiefs expressed was that particular type of moron who had to prove his strength by taking on a CP. Although most of the boys are big, they get the job by being able to act calmly while under verbal attack. For those who insist on being tough may we suggest you run head first into a wall till you get tired and leave the CP's to get on with their work.

Next week we will follow up with an article on the Student Supervisor.

## STUDENTS REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL

Minutes

7:10 P.M.  
November 7, 1971

S. U. B.  
Council Chamber

PRESENT: Chase, Wawer, Wright, Gamble, Prevost, R. Fisher, C. Fisher, Taylor, McLellan, Jewett, Curtis, Fenety, Richard, Knight, Kingston.

There were no errors or omissions in the minutes of the last meeting.

### ITEM I RESIDENCE FEES

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC give the residences until Tuesday, November 30th., 1971 to make payment of fees owed under the conditions pursuant to the previous motion passed in Council. If payment is not made in full at 5:00 PM Tuesday, November 30, 1971, then services rendered to the residences that have not paid fees in full will not be rendered until payment is made in full.

R. Fisher, McLellan 12-0-2 (carried)

(Re: Item VII, Sept 19, 1971 minutes)

### ITEM II SRC ELECTIONS

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC allocate \$10.00 to each candidate running in the SRC elections, Feb. provided that they present a platform.

Kingston, R. Fisher, 5-10-0 (defeated)

ITEM III BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC suggest to all students receiving \$10.00 for election materials, that they have a platform on their posters.

Fenety, Prevost 14-0-0 (carried)

At 8:03 PM Curtis moved that the meeting be adjourned.

Seconded by Kingston. 15-0-0 (carried)

The meeting adjourned 8:04 P.M.

## Local apartment manager upset

By STEVE BELDING

Parkhill Apartments' landlord, Fred Parker, was upset that the Bruns special community issue (Oct. 15, 1971) was focused mainly on Parkhill. He said the article should have presented a general picture of the problems in the area and that it was "not supposed

to be directed particularly at one project," in a telephone interview Friday.

He agreed the buildings were open before completion. This was a situation uncondoned by himself resulting of course in unforeseen difficulties. However, Parker didn't think the situation was as bad as was

stated and that there was "nothing that injures a person's comfort."

He added that people have been advised of unfinished apartments but they are still coming in drives.

Also some have not been finished as originally supposed. In such cases tenants have been forewarned by letter and allowed to cancel the lease with money refunded. Money has been refunded, in fact, to some and Parker said he has "given back a heck of a lot of money."

He continued to say that things were being fixed up. Two carpenters are working constantly. He thought that everything should be running smoothly within a month.

In conclusion Fred Parker thought most people were happy at Parkhill. However, he added that there were a couple of chaps who wanted to stir things up: "One of them had six bags of garbage in his apartment," he said.

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## UNDERGRADUATE ATTITUDE SURVEY

will those students  
participating in the survey  
Please complete it and drop it  
in the campus mail.

THANK YOU



FRIDAY NOVEMBER 12, 1971

# Forty show up for Libber's "Under Attack"

By NEIL DICKIE

The advertised "T.C. presents Under Attack" with Jaqui Good as guest was a very mild affair, poorly attended, but all in all quite interesting. The night was very rainy and it seemed that the only persons interested enough to come were Women's Libbers and a very few radical males. There may have been as many as 40 persons attending including a panel of 4 T.C. students, Mrs. Good and the moderator, Deputy Judge Dolores Ogilvie.

The proceedings, styled after the well-known "Under Attack" TV programme hardly emulated it in spirit. Mrs. Good was by no means "Under Attack." The panel seemed to be ill-prepared, and with rare exceptions quite passive. The male panelists were initially moderately aggressive but were unfortunately quite inept in the following debate. Their female compatriots made no attempt at even the weakest "attack". Audience interaction with the people on stage consisted mainly of mild attack directed towards one of the male panelists (a Mr. Hillhouse) and supportive statements of Women's Lib.

At 7:55 p.m. introductions were made. Immediately following this, a twenty minute presentation of reasonably articulate Lib. propaganda delivered by Mrs. Good. Following this, about one-half hour of onesided and boring talk between the panel and Mrs. Good in the remaining time (about an hour the audience did their thing).

Mrs. Good remained calm throughout the although somewhat facetious at times she seemed to reason at a significantly higher level than any who opposed her, few as they were. It remained obvious throughout that she spoke not for herself, but as a diplomatic rep of Women's Lib. She showed reluctance to cross or disagree as openly with other radical groups as with individual questioners. A specific example occurred when one gentleman wondered whether or not Women's Liberation is in effect moving women from one oppressed position or "cell" to another, a larger one. He reasoned that under a capitalist system, men as well as women are oppressed.

Good seemed to agree with this stand although obviously Women's Lib is not a socialistic

revolutionary organization, but rather one that strives for change within a capitalist system, and in no way regard men as oppressed but instead, oppressors. Mrs. Good pacified the gentleman quite well saying that W. Lib. should seek a more "fundamental" change.

Observing also that when a woman stated that the fetus or baby (and not the woman or man) should have right of veto about abortion, Good did attack this position effectually. Rather she acknowledge that this was the view of the life for all group, (or something to that effect) and went no further. W. Lib doctrine runs clearly contrary to this of course, Mrs. Good stated before and after in regard to other questions that a woman deserved control of what "happens inside her body" and that a fetus is not a human (baby) as stated by the women, but rather, "a potential".

Much Women's Liberation ideology was aired Wednesday evening by Mrs. Good and members of the audience. For example, that women are not taken seriously at university, and are "urged to be dumb" through male pressure.

Concerning marriage, Good stated that "Women have found it to be hollow" marriage causing women to lose "identity and mobility."

Women's Liberation in Fredericton now organize "consciousness groups" which are a fundamental part of Fredericton Lib meetings.

They are also working on a number of projects including production of a pamphlet concerning women and labor in New Brunswick and welfare research. Mrs. Good described the welfare situation in NB as "Intolerable".

Mrs. Good commented that "there is no need for marriage," rather, "whatever works best" between humans in general.

When asked of her thoughts on homosexuality; Good stated that "we should reassess our ideas of sexuality", "women should not be afraid of other sides of their personalities". She said to the effect that hiding these elements within humans indicates sickness, and a need for change.

A member of the audience made an interesting statement

to the effect that recent "Stunts" perpetrated supposedly by Women's Libbers are "only a logical outgrowth of frustration".

More from Good; "there is something wrong with a woman who has to spend twenty minutes (grooming) each morning before she can leave the house."

A male in the audience

stated near the end of the proceedings that contraceptive pills for males would have been much easier to manufacture than the same for females due to the simpler hormone system in males. He philosophized that such medicines were never developed because of the "castrating" effect that males would feel. This rather dubious statement evoked enthusiastic ap-

plause from the audience illustrating clearly their ideological orientation in regard to W. Lib, and the extent to which Mrs. Good could fear attack from them.

*-Jacqui Good is a UNB graduate student in English, is 23 years old and has been married for 2 and one-half years.*

## Tito heavily guarded in Halifax

HALIFAX -- Over 300 policemen stood guard here over the weekend, making sure that Yugoslav President Marshall Tito made it home in one piece. Tito, who was completing a continent-wide tour, visited Dalhousie University Saturday to receive an honorary Doctor of Law Degree.

Many of the policemen were stationed in the Hotel Nova Scotian where the President was staying, but many others were assigned to stand along the route that Tito took into the city early Saturday from Halifax International Airport. Still others guarded the overpasses that the swift-moving motorcade passed under.

Throughout his stay here, Tito used a bullet-proof car flown in from Quebec city for transportation. Only one incident marred the stay, and that occurred Saturday afternoon. Several firecrackers were thrown in Tito's direction -- none of them hit him -- but police were visibly more tense after the incident.

Late Saturday night a group of students asked one policeman if they could visit the Children of Time, who were staying at Tito's hotel. "What's that?" asked the cop. "They're a rock band," the students replied. The policeman replied that they could, joking that they "should walk carefully don't look nervous, keep your hands out of your pockets, and you won't get shot."

While standing in the lobby waiting for an elevator to take them upstairs, the group of twelve sighted President Tito. "There he is", some of them

cried. With this, several policemen rushed over to them and asked what they were doing. One student mentioned that they were waiting for an elevator. When an elevator finally did arrive (it was going down, not up) the students were forced onto the elevator by the police. "But this is going down," they protested. "That's alright," said one policeman anxious to get them out of the way, "you'll get there eventually."

It all goes to show that it can't happen here.

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# the chinese and n.b. racism

By JAYNE BIRD

There exists today Chinese discrimination in New Brunswick, and the government's treatment of these Chinese is apathetic. At the provincial level it does "not wish to help them in their plight for representation on the Human Rights Commission", said Mr. Gordon Hum, President of the New Brunswick Chinese/Asian Cultural Association. Discrimination is the reason cited by Mr Hum as to why the Chinese in New Brunswick are not being considered for representation on the Human Rights Commission.

The general feeling of the Chinese in N.B. is that they are being discriminated against and not treated equally. They have been overlooked as a minority group for too long, though "the Chinese culture itself is one of the oldest and most artistic cultures in the world, and yet in Canada, it is being slowly shoved down the drain." There is no reason why they should not be recognized.

The Chinese in N.B. fall under two categories. There are those who are academic; who are foreign born and attain a university education. Also there are those who are the proletariat and get no university education, though their aspirations are high.

As compared to other ethnic groups, the Chinese have been the least to deviate from societal norms. Though this is so, they received no representation on a National Brotherhood Week television panel discussion in mid-February. The first time that this minority group was represented was at a panel discussion in March 1971. There were four guest speakers from the Indian, Jewish, Chinese and Black communities of NB and each outlined the highlights of the historical role played by his respective community. During this discussion, Hum announced his intentions of inaugurating a Chinese Association whose functions would be similar to those of the NAACP.

Founders of this association (NB Chinese/Asian Cultural Association-NB CACA) met in April to discuss what is meant by being a Chinese in Canada. They met with representatives from the Federal Government, the Civil Liberties Association, the clergy, business and education. Of all the people invited to attend this discussion of pertinent problems, response was entertained by all except the present provincial government.

A rough draft of the initial programs and functions of this association is as follows:

1. To maintain and educate a minimal-level of Chinese cultural heritage and language.
2. To implement an educational program designed to instruct and give young and old Chinese some basic Chinese education, but more particularly, some basic elementary English education.
3. To support a program-implementation designed to reinforce policies of the Association pertaining to grievances based on prejudice and discrimination from the community and from employment.
4. To implement a program of cultural exchange for all interested persons to gain a working knowledge, insight and understanding of the Chinese culture and its people.



5. To implement programs designed to assist Chinese immigrants and transient families to find more comfortable Canadian communities.

To date, the objectives of the Association are to preserve the Chinese identity, to prevent the Chinese Canadian from being totally assimilated and to help Chinese people living in Canada who are trying to adjust to Canadian life.

The NB CACA was formed in April to achieve its objectives. Human Rights Commission was established in 1967. Support was given to the Association for the Advancement of the Chinese in Canada (NAACP), the United Chinese Indians (UNBI), the Canadian Liberties Association, the Chinese Clergy, the NDP, the Chinese Canada Association, the Chinese Overseas Students Association, the Montreal Chinese Catholic Association. Several noted individuals noted the presence of Chinese in the Commission, David Kinsella, MP, Paul Hellyer, MP, Mayor Locke, Mayor McCrae, Jones of Moncton and Mayor Bird of Moncton. Mr. Bird elicited support for formal representation on the Human Rights Commission. Kinsella, chairman of the Commission, evades the issue by stating that the 53 ethnic groups represented in New Brunswick and no minority has asked for representation.

Mr. Stanfield's support to the Association was not a federal matter, he would support, to the office of the Premier of New Brunswick. Attention was done and Premier Hum was... I consider the Association's representation where grievances were made in the Commission, although the new Commission would welcome consideration.

Hum's comments were that doors are open to the Chinese on the national scale, but not in New Brunswick. He stated that the Chinese in New Brunswick are a racial minority.



# CAMPUS CANADA

## Newfoundland : Joeyland no more

By IAN WISEMAN CUP

ST. JOHN'S - Considering Newfoundland's Liberal-dominated electoral history, it was a rout.

The Progressive Conservatives, who took only three out of 42 seats in the past provincial election, stunned the Liberals by winning enough seats to form a minority government. With all the votes counted, it stood at PCs 21 seats, Liberals 20, and New Labrador Party 1.

However, the margin in several constituencies was close enough so that recounts were inevitable. Reported irregularities in Labrador South could invalidate the narrow Liberal victory there, and the rejected Premier Joey Smallwood was threatening court action in a few of the constituencies that had gone to the PCs.

Smallwood seemed determined to hold onto power, and the change of government might have to await his defeat in the House of Assembly; "I think it's going to take a charge of dynamite to shake him out of there," John Crosbie, the successful Conservative candidate in St. John's West, said Friday.

But there was no mistaking the magnitude of the PC victory. Smallwood took his own constituency of Placentia East by only 190 votes. Seven cabinet ministers and the Speaker of the House were defeated. The Conservatives took 52 per cent of the popular vote as compared to 45 per cent for the Liberals. And the turnout was 87 per cent of eligible voters,

unprecedented in Newfoundland (where normal turnouts are around 65 per cent) or anywhere else -- Newfoundlanders had gone out in record numbers to oust the Smallwood government.

The PCs suffered only one casualty election night: former Liberal finance minister Val Earle, who crossed the floor of the House two years ago during the debates over the Shaheen oil refinery deal, was defeated in Fortune Bay, which he had won as a Liberal in 1966 (although he managed to cut the overwhelming Liberal majority of 1966, in an area that has always been a bulwark of Smallwood strength, to 248 votes.)

The only other major Conservative figure to go down to defeat was Robert Wells, a prominent St. John's lawyer, who failed in his attempt to win a Bonavista seat.

The man who holds the balance of power (at this writing) is Tom Burgess, leader of the New Labrador Party, like Crosbie and Earle an ex-Liberal. He too quit the Liberals in disgust over Joey's big industrial giveaways, and formed the NLP for this election as an outlet for the feeling among people in Labrador that they have been ignored by the St. John's government. Not only did Burgess win his own seat of Labrador West, defeating Labor Minister Roy Legge, but the NLP made substantial showings in the other two Labrador seats as well, and took an overall plurality of Labrador votes.

Although Burgess indicated on election night that he was leaning toward supporting the PCs, he said the next day that he would bargain with either party. It is extremely unlikely, however, that he would make a deal with a Liberal party led by Joe Smallwood.

And even in the improbable event that they do not get Burgess's supports, the PCs might still be able to govern. Two of the Liberal members elected were supporters of John Crosbie when he ran for the Liberal leadership against Smallwood in 1969 before crossing the floor, and would probably not vote to defeat a government in which Crosbie was a major figure.

There was a definite pattern to the results. Smallwood's influence in urban centres was eroded completely. Every seat in St. John's, Corner Brook, Grand Falls, and Gander went overwhelmingly Conservative. Even outside the cities, Conservative strength varied directly as the extent of urbanization and industrialization. The coastal districts, where there is little, and few young voters because the young people have all gone elsewhere, where people remember the days before 1949 and the social-welfare benefits conferred by Confederation, remained in the Liberal column.

One exception is Burgeo-Lapole, which contains the town of Burgeo where fish-plant workers have been on strike since early summer. The result in that riding, which

went Conservative by a small margin, reflects the growth as a force in Newfoundland politics of the strongly anti-Smallwood Newfoundland Fishermen, Food and Allied Workers union. Other constituencies that have been the scene of strikes this past summer, like Grand Falls and Burin, also went PC.

Shrewd politician that he was, Joey saw the possibility of a decisive urban swing to the PCs years ago and rigged the electoral map solidly in favor of the rural vote. Urban ridings tend to be large (one St. John's constituency has 18,000 registered voters) while outport districts have as few as 3,000 voters. This means that although nearly one quarter of the province's population voted in St. John's, they could elect only six PC members there.

It almost worked, Newfoundlanders went to bed election night thinking the Liberals had a minority government. But when the university vote was counted the next morning, one more crucial seat had swung to the PCs -- St. Barbe South at the southern end of the Avalon Peninsula, won by Ed Maynard, a NFFAW organizer, by a handful of votes.

Maynard and Tom Burgess would be NDP in any other province. But the only way to start change in this province is to form a coalition: the PCs are a melting pot for all disenfranchised groups.

The provincial NDP fared very badly, receiving fewer than 600 votes in every riding it contested. This does not reflect on the future chances of the party in any way. People were not taking any chance of splitting the anti-Smallwood vote; even the labor leaders were solidly Tory.

The rationale was to throw out Smallwood, let the people accustom themselves to change, and then try to build a stronger leftist movement here for the next time.

Smallwood has said he will not contest another election, and the Liberals could have leadership problems as several potential leadership candidates -- Finance Minister Fred Rowe, Economic Development Minister John Nolan, and Mines Minister William Callahan -- went down to defeat.

The Conservatives, with no loyal civil servants and no experience running the state machinery, will have problems of their own. Another possible source of tension is that the dominant figure in the party has not been the leader, Frank Moores, but rather John Crosbie. Moores has not built a strong base on the west coast of the island, his majority in Humber West was the largest in any constituency outside St. John's.

But the people of Newfoundland did not vote for Frank Moores: they voted against Joey Smallwood.

## Our justice has "corrosive indifference"

TORONTO (CUP) - Canadian justice and its day to day bureaucratic machinery from the cop on the beat to the judge in the courtroom is permeated with "a corrosive indifference" for the welfare of accused persons.

This was the conclusion of a study conducted by the Canadian Civil Liberties Association financed by the counter-insurgency oriented Ford Foundation.

Teams of researchers in Halifax, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver followed the cases of more than 500 people from the time of arrest to final disposition of the cases through magistrates or provincial courts.

Their statistical findings convey what the report calls "a picture of the daily grinding down of accused human beings, not through the brutal violation of their bodies, but through the piecemeal diminua-

tion of their dignity.

"Our system can be characterized by its plethora of cursory trials, defenceless interrogations, needless detentions and inadequate facilities."

They point out that 43 per cent of those accused went through trial without a lawyer, with only nine per cent of those unrepresented winning acquittal compared to 20 per cent acquittal for those with a lawyer.

According to a CCIA spokesman the study shows that there is a substantial departure from the Bill of Rights guarantee of the right to counsel without delay.

The study also states that 62 per cent of the accused interviewed said they were not advised of their right to remain silent; 55 per cent accused studied made statements to the police and of these, 17 per cent were given voluntarily.

In the study, 293 of the

500 arrested persons answered questions about police brutality and of these 25 per cent claimed injury at the hands of police before reaching trial. The report cited beatings by jail guards and arresting officers.

Few beating victims had any

intention of taking legal action against the police because they are well aware that such action either before the courts or the police commission are seldom successful.

In general, the authors of the report found that people

awaiting trial spent too much time in jail, the bail system was unfair, provincial courts were inefficient and police regularly trampled on the rights of those who ran afoul of the legal system.

## Investigation into police brutality

TORONTO (CUP) - A public investigation has been called for into charges of police brutality during last Monday's demonstration here against Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin.

The Ukrainian Canadian Committee of Toronto says that a minority of the hundreds of policemen on duty for the demonstration rode down men, women and children with their horses, and beat demonstrators without provocation.

The incidents occurred among the foremost group of less than half of over 12,000 demonstrators. After the crowd had attempted to press forward against police lines, mounted officers indiscriminately charged the crowd of predominantly middle-aged people. At least four such charges were made.

Committee president, Robert Macsymek said, "We will be asking for a public inquiry and we will be asking to bring to

justice all those police officers who used excessive force. . . . Anybody who was in sight got it over the head, over the back, in any way the police could do it. . . ."

In addition, Toronto city council has formally asked the Metro Police Commission for a "complete and comprehensive report" on the incident which resulted in 20 arrests and at least two women injured by hooves of charging police horses.

# CAMPUS CANADA

## AUCC conference ends on uneasy note

OTTAWA (CUP) - The annual meeting of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada wound up here, Thursday (Nov. 4) on a slightly uneasy note, as the resentment of most student politicians splu-

tered briefly in open session before being defused by a show of solidarity by the administrators present.

The main issue of contention was the demand that the

association of university administrators accept a resolution presented from the floor by student leaders that would have established a commission to review its own structure and function.

confidence in the democratic structure of the AUCC by saying that they would return to their campuses and demand that their university withdraw from the administrators' club.

member association was Louis-Phillippe Bonneau of Laval University. The new vice-president is A.W.R. Carrothers of the University of Calgary.

Among the resolutions passed onto the Board of Directors with the good wishes of the plenary were motions to petition the Council of Education Ministers to establish a national task force on student aid and to support the recommendations contained in the federal government's Committee on Youth Report on broadening student financial assistance.

In other resolutions the plenary recommended the establishment of special commissions on the subjects of continuing education in Canada and the status of women in the university.

The AUCC also passed a resolution strongly disapproving the Amchitka explosion and voted to send letters of protest to both the American and Canadian governments.

During the week much of the talk at the conference centered around the problems of under-enrollment, cut-backs in government financing and the massive unemployment crisis, however, no formal proposals were dealt with to handle any of these problems.

At the final meeting of the student caucus that had been going on since Friday (Oct. 30) student representatives voiced their disillusionment with AUCC and issued a press release demanding that AUCC had better shape up if it expected future student participation.

Most of the young politicians seemed to think, however, that students would be back at the annual meeting next year.

The administrators did not appear visibly disturbed by this threat.

The association increased student representation on the Board of Directors from three to four members out of a total of 25 members.

Those elected Thursday: Gina Quiljano, a graduate student from the University of British Columbia; Peter Elcombe, vice-president external of the student council at the University of Windsor; and Cleeve Briere, a student from the University of Saskatchewan.

Norm Wickstrom, of Simon Fraser University remains on the Board from last year as the fourth student representative.

Others newly elected to the Board of Directors: Dr. Robert E. Bell, principal of McGill University, Dr. Ernest A. Sir-luck, president of the University of Manitoba; Andre Cote of Laval University; C. Boucher, of Sherbrooke University and Mme. Andree Lajorie of the University de Montreal.

Elected president of the 64-

## 1930 back again

TORONTO (CUP) - The spectre of an 1930s-style depression has been raised in a report on plant shutdowns in Ontario released by the Ontario Federation of Labor, Monday (Nov. 1).

In what the OFL called the worst unemployment crisis since the stock market collapse of 1929, 138 plants in the province have shut down in the past year resulting in the permanent or temporary layoff of 15,224.

The report is the result of a study conducted by OFL researchers between June 1970 and June of this year and covers the shutdowns in plants where 25 or more workers were affected.

The report comes to the conclusion that American-owned branch plants do not make "good corporate citizens" and should be subject to econ-

omic sanctions imposed by the Canadian government.

Of the 138 plants closed down, 76 were foreign-owned or controlled and employed 10,297 of the more than 16,000 workers laid off.

Industries worst hit by plant shutdowns, textile, steel, automobile, chemical and electrical production, are those with a high degree of American ownership.

"A good many plants were closed because the decision to close was made elsewhere than in our country," the report said.

The report places most of the blame for the unemployment crisis on the depressed state of the Canadian economy and the questionable economic policies of the Trudeau government.

## Carleton faculty refuse longer year

OTTAWA (CUP) - Carleton University faculty are refusing to work a longer university academic year. In a brief presented to the Ontario committee on university affairs, in Peterborough Monday (Oct. 25), the university said longer terms of its best faculty members moving elsewhere.

The apparent advantage of students completing their courses faster with a more sustained use of university facilities is outweighed, the university said, by a resulting drop in summer earnings by students. The brief also said few subjects could be compressed in time without a loss in the quality

of education.

"Carleton's experience leads to the opinion that the effects of a longer academic year would be detrimental in balance," the report concluded.

Carleton said it got the same or better building use in its summer school program. It also noted that a longer academic year would restrict research opportunities for faculty and would cost more for supplies and staff.

Also in keeping with a national trend, Carleton's enrolment of 8525 students was 775 short of projections, making for an expected \$1.5 million loss in revenue.

This demand followed repeated expressions of student frustration with the manner in which the AUCC was dealing with resolutions presented to it.

After considerable procedural debate including a challenge of a ruling by the plenary chairman, the meeting voted on whether it should break with recent tradition and pass the review resolution itself.

In the clutch those administrators who had not already left the plenary session for

home, rallied to the call of administrative solidarity and defeated the motion 26 to 20.

Some student leaders then showed their apparent loss of



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## Waterbed fatality

TUSCON (CUPI) - Malcom Coors, a university of Arizona grad student in economics is apparently the first fatality of the waterbed fad currently sweeping the nouveaux riches hippies this year.

Coors had been watching a late night tv show on his tiny Sony tv set which had frayed electrical wires. The set fell into a puddle -- the result of his cat's clawing the waterbed - and he was electrocuted. He would have been 23 two days after the accident.

Ironically, Coors who had been doing a research paper on that very topic (of waterbeds), was about to have the fruits of his research published under the title of The Sensuous Waterbed (published by Lyle Stuart Pub-

lishers of New York). Coor's economics prof, Cynthia Kessler, said the book would describe the waterbed's effect on the user's psyche, sex and thought patterns.

Coors had purchased the bed at Hydro-Fix Ltd in Tuscon about four months ago, but since then the price has dropped five dollars. Hydro-Fix manager Phil Scott, however disclaimed responsibility, but expressed sympathy.

"Wasn't that a bummer, though? I mean Zap, he's gone, you know?"

Coor's girlfriend, Aurora, will get a new bed from the company said Scott. She had been out of the room at the time when the accident occurred -- getting a roach clip.



Louise Michaud, Arts I, is the new Business Queen. Crowning her is Connie Keith, last year's Queen.

Photo by Mike Oudemans



Conrad Symonds (left) of STU was the winner of the waterbed offered at the recent blood donor clinic. Denis Voizard, right, of UNB Bridges House, accepted the Brotherhood trophy on behalf of that house, offered to the residence which gave the most blood.

Photo by Phil Shedd

## Vacancies....

on most SENATE committees

(e.g. Creative arts, Residences,  
Curriculum, Student Services)

Anyone interested in serving on these  
committees, please contact any student  
senator or the Registrar's Office

on or before November 19th

## Chinese

Continued from page 11

Also planned for the future is a coalition of NB Chinese, Black and Indian minorities. There are 2300 Chinese, 2000 Blacks, and 4300 Indians in NB. Hum said that this coalition will be able to "see if they have common problems, devise common solutions, and educate the public as to the problems, thus improving social and cultural relations."

A brief for financial assistance of this association so it could 'get off the ground', was delivered to the Secretary of State Department by Mr. Hum while in Ottawa during mid-June. The proposal to form an Ethnic Minorities Coalition in NB is being strongly received by the NAACP, UNBI, and NB CACA. The association has yet to receive only indication of this brief being recognized or acknowledged - illustrating yet another area where government assistance is lacking. Though the coalition is still in the talking stages among the executives of the three associations, it is known to be the first of its kind in Canada of any three racial minorities.

If the Chinese in NB had one choice, it would be for "representation on the Human Rights Commission", said Hum. There are 53 ethnic groups in Canada and though it is not feasible to have all represented, some are subject to more discrimination than others. Mr. Hum felt that such groups should be represented - Chinese being one.

The Chinese in NB are people - why not accept them? There are constantly more Chinese being born in Canada, and, more immigrating to Canada. They are attempting to live in Canada so why not let them live a full life in a Canadian fashion? Why hinder their attempt to live as pledged, faithful Canadians who strive to "Stand together, understand together," with discriminative practices?

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# Bassett to make money out of Tely's death

TORONTO (CUP) - The decision of publisher John Bassett to kill the Toronto Telegram threw 1200 employees out of work but as the old saying goes, it's an ill wind that blows nobody good.

In fact, the wind seems to be blowing very well indeed for millionaire Bassett and his partners the Eaton family.

The death of the Telegram will net them at least \$19 million in the next couple of years.

The Toronto Star has already agreed to pay Bassett \$10 million purportedly for the

Tely's subscription list, but in actuality as a payoff to Bassett to make sure the Telegram stays dead and to keep competition out of the afternoon newspaper market.

The Star, fairly rubbing its hands in glee over the expected revenue increase will also pay Bassett at least \$1 million a year for the Telegram building and equipment, which it needs to handle the anticipated expansion of the paper.

Now Toronto's other remaining daily, the morning Globe and Mail has also jumped into the act of cushioning Bas-

sett's exit from the newspaper business.

Friday (Oct. 29) The Globe purchased the plant and equipment of the Telegram - pre-

sumably for occupancy in two years after the Star moves out.

Apparently this deal will bring more than \$7 million into the Bassett-Eaton coffers.

According to latest reports, Bassett has expressed little intention of sharing the lush profits of the Telegram's death with its former employees.

## Beaverbrook scholarships announced

The University of New Brunswick has announced the recipients of a Lord Beaverbrook Scholarship in Law for the academic year 1971-72.

Tenable at the faculty of law, the scholarships each have a maximum value of \$2,500 a year, and are renewable for the second and third years of the three year bachelor of laws degree program. The award is made to an applicant who, in the opinion of the selection committee, has the qualities necessary to attain distinction in the legal profession.

The recipients are: Ernest Drapeau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Armand Drapeau of Moncton, and a 1971 bachelor of Arts graduate from the University of Moncton; John C. Friel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donal Friel, also of Moncton. Mr. Friel holds the degree of bachelor of business administration from St. Francis Xavier University, and undertook a year's postgraduate work in economics at Queen's University.

Frank J. McKenna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McKenna of Apohaqui, holds the degree of bachelor of arts with honors from St. Francis Xavier University. While at St. F.X. Mr. McKenna was elected president of the students' union. Following his graduation from St. F.X. Mr. McKenna undertook a year's postgraduate work in economics at Queen's University.

Grant C. Garneau, the recipient of a bachelor of arts degree from Bishop's University, is entering the second year of law at UNB. During his first year he held a Sir James Dunn Scholarship. He is also working towards a master's degree at Bishop's.

Three New Brunswick students, all of whom are registered in the first year of the law degree program, will share a scholarship for 1971-72.

Patricia A. Hackett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hackett

of Newcastle, is presently registered as a student in the combined program of bachelor of arts and bachelor of laws. She is expected to receive her arts degree from St. Thomas University next May.

Robert L. Dewitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hazen A. Dewitt of Fredericton, holds the degrees of bachelor and master of arts from UNB. In addition he undertook postgraduate work at the University of Toronto and

served for a year in the Canadian Armed Forces at St. John's, Nfld. Following his army service he held an appointment for three years as assistant professor of sociology at the University of Maine.

Walter G. Miller, son of R.L. Miller of Fredericton, has entered the first year of law as a combined degree student. He is expected to receive the degree of bachelor of business administration from UNB next May.

## LeDain researcher jailed for dope

OTTAWA (CUP) - The Le Dain commission's inquiry into the non-medical use of drugs has converted at least one researcher to the pleasures of smoking dope.

Dr. Charles Farmilo, 53, was fined \$100 Friday by an Ottawa court, after pleading guilty to illegal possession of hashish. Dr. Farmilo is a former research scientist for the Le Dain commission.

Farmilo was suspended from commission work by chairman Gerald Le Dain in August, immediately after the possession charge was laid.

His lawyer told the provin-

cial court that Farmilo was preparing a text on drug abuse, and that his use of hashish was for illegal research.

The court argued that this was not an excuse for illegal possession of the drug, and rejected Farmilo's declaration that his drug usage was directly related to the Le Dain commission's research.

"Not only have you done a great disservice to yourself," Farmilo was told by judge Thomas Swabey, "but you have done a great disservice also to every scientific project you have been involved in."

## Among ourselves

By RUSS CROSBY

His function included being the ruler of all mankind: 'All authority has been given to me' (Matthew 28:18). He claimed to have complete control over nature and did not hesitate to rebuke the wind and the waves. (eg Mark 4:39, 41, cf Matthew 8:26, and Luke 8:24). The angels he described as his (Matthew 16:27).

Especially does he claim the command of people's lives; His followers are his 'elect'. (eg Matthew 24:31; Mark 13:27, cf John 15:16) and he makes uncompromising claims on their loyalty: 'He that loves father or mother more than me is not worthy of me' (Matthew 10:37, 38); cf Luke 14:26. 'He that loses his life for my sake shall find it.' (Matthew 10:39; Mark 8:35; Luke 9:24).

From the general manner in which he referred to the Old Testament it is clear that he shared the view of the Jews of His day that it is the Word of God. Yet he assumed the right to supplement and reinterpret it. In Matthew 5 He makes no less than six quotations from the Old Testament and follows each with the assertion 'But I say unto you...'. Also he maintains that his word is to stand forever, even though heaven and earth pass away (Matt 24:35; Mark 10:45) and to forgive sins (Matthew 9:2; Mark 2:5; Luke 5:20). Notice that many of his hearers regarded this claim as blasphemy, which indeed it would be if Jesus were only a man (Matt 9:3; Mark 2:7; Luke 5:21). Notice also his claim in John 6:47, 'He that believes on me has eternal life.'

The fourth function to notice is His destiny to be the final judge of all mankind dividing men one from the other, and his decision is to be final and without appeal. See what he says about this in Matthew 25:31-46.

Surely if Jesus was only a man these are claims He had no right to make. What are we to think of a man who asks people to believe things simply because he is the Saviour of the world and can forgive sins, and who maintains that he is going to judge the whole world? These are divine functions, and if a mere man claims them he is either a cunning fraud or out of his mind.

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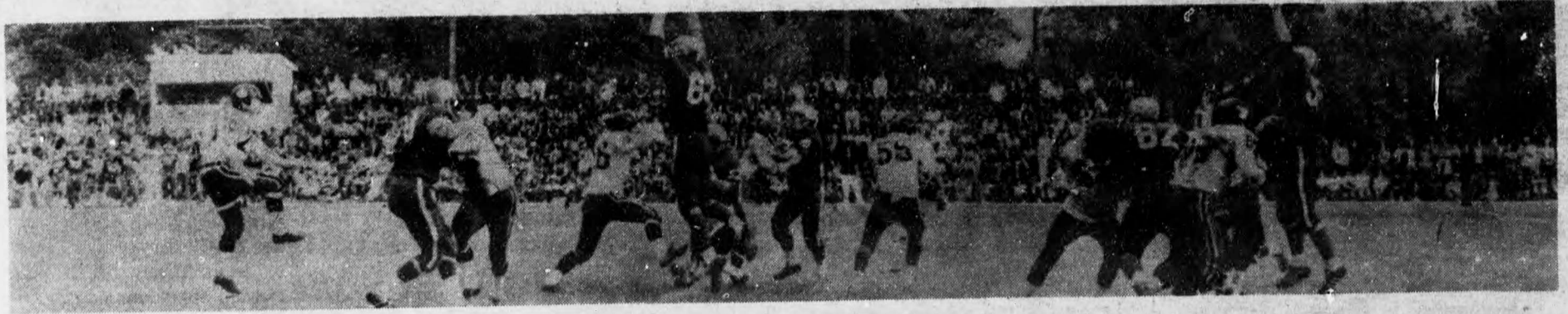


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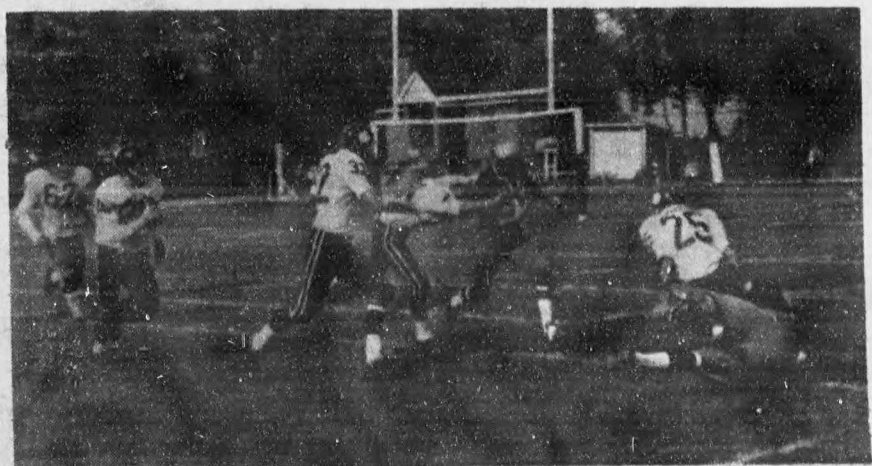
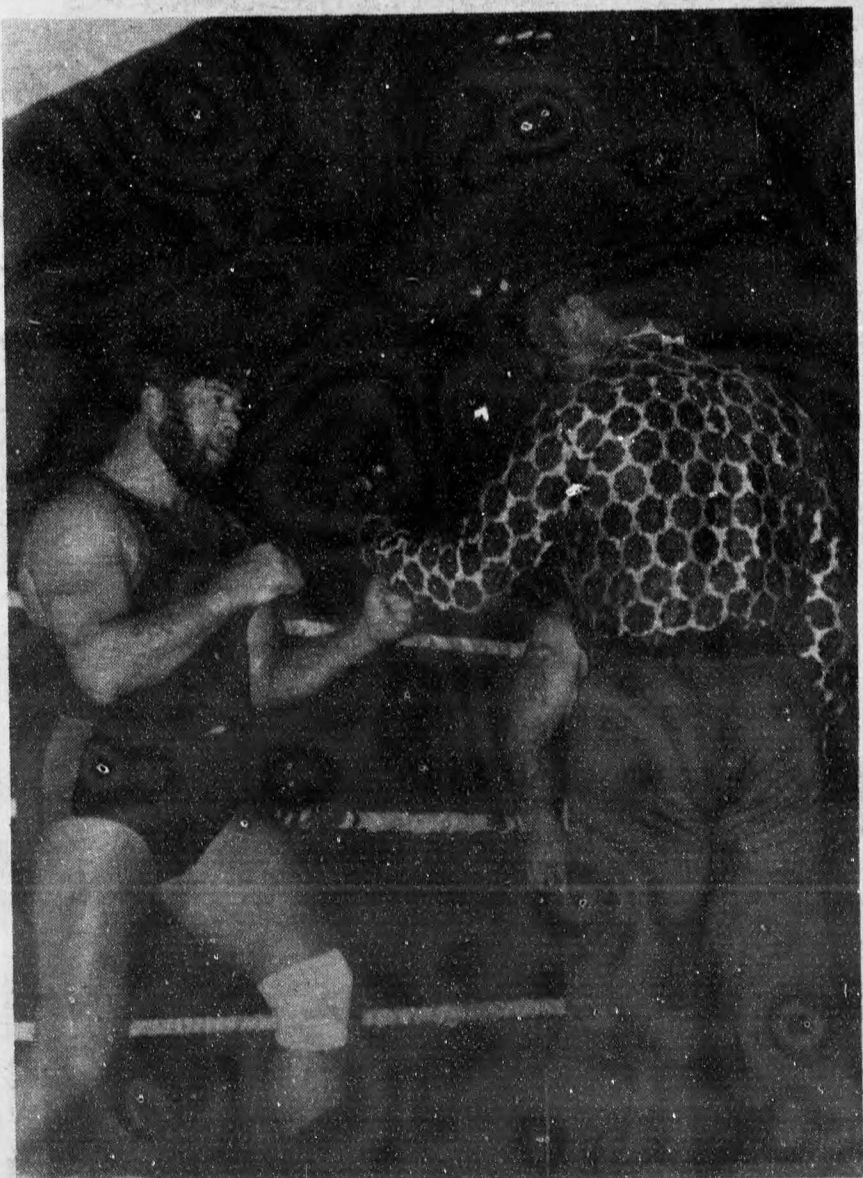
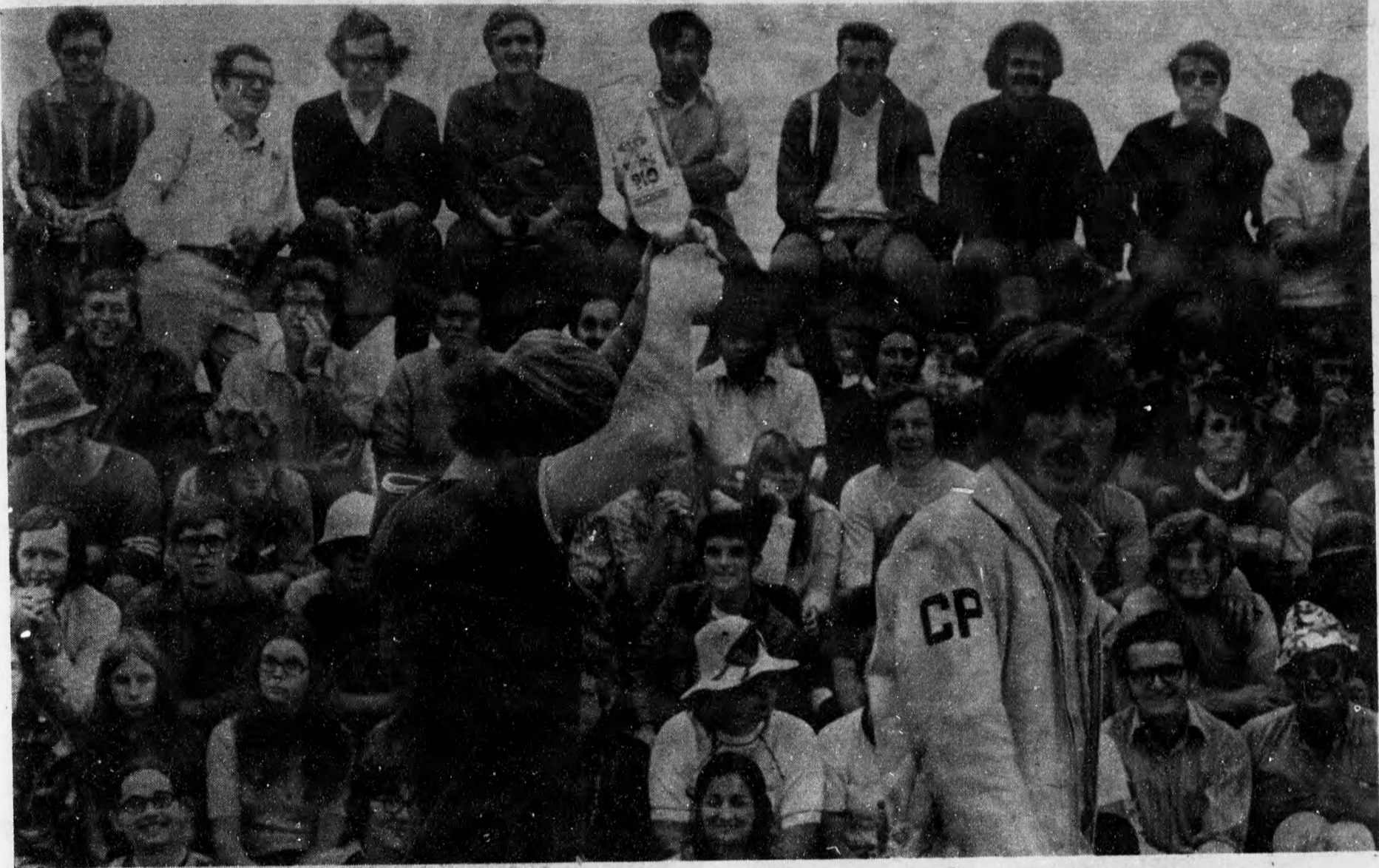




Photo by Ken Tait

### Devils win STU tourney

The UNB Red Devils showed lots of promise last weekend, as they defeated Moncton 5-4 in the final game to win the New Brunswick Collegiate Hockey Tournament.

The four New Brunswick Universities, Mt. A, UNB, Moncton and STU took part in the tourney UNB defeating Mt. A in the semi-final, while Moncton beat Saint Thomas to set up the UNB-Moncton final. In the first period, Lelieve in goal for UNB was fantastic keeping the Devils in the game during

the first period when Moncton bombarded him with 16 shots. The score at the end of the first was 1-0 for Moncton on a flukey goal late in the period.

In the second period, the Devils came alive as Keefe, McCrae and Archibald scored successively to make it 3-1 for the Devils. Moncton again scored late in the period, closing the count to 3-2. The third period started poorly for the Devils as Moncton scored two quick goals to take the lead 4-3 setting the stage for the

thrilling finish.

With less than a minute to play, the Devils pulled Lelieve and the extra attacker worked, Carl Parks tying the game with a shot from close in, the result of Keefe winning a face-off, as he did all game.

Playing sudden-death overtime, it didn't take the Devils long as Phil LePage scored on a great play at 3:46. This week the Devils travel to X and Dal for their first two league games. Lets hope they can keep up their winning ways.

## Swimmers to Mt.A

It will be interesting to see how these AIAA and AWIAA 1970-71 champs fare after a 6 month rest.

Swimming this year for the Beavers are veterans: Brian Mosher, Steve Golden, Steve Coldwell, Barry Roberts, John Curtis, Dave O'Neill, Max Mathews, John Dowd; and newcomers: John Burrows, Dave Terryman, Bruce Hewson, Laurie Easterbrook, Roy Hastings, Mike Flannery, Dave McFaul, Gary Stairs, Barry Wishart; plus divers: Jeff Deane, John Thompson, Terry Davies, Dave Donaldson, Roger McCabe.

To give UNB the depth it needs to win are the newcomers: Ann Beaman, Patti Wilson, Becky Reid, Debbie Prince, Lee Petford, Sheila Kelly, Heather Greenbank, Ada Gardner, Marcia Dryden.

We couldn't get along without our divers. Our two newcomers who show great promise are: Mary Trenholm, JoAnne Rebel.

Although the Mermaids lost a few veterans, many of the last year's team are back and looking strong. Aided by several newcomers the Mermaids have already broken the New Brunswick 400 freestyle and medley relay records.

Returning are: Pat MacMillan, Jane Fraser, Shonn Atkinson, Brenda Fraser, Janet Henderson, Lynn Gray, Lynn Henry, Suzanne Fitzgerald, Kathy Steiner.

The UNB male and female swim teams will be off to Mount Allison University this week-end to open their Atlantic Intercollegiate Athletic Association Swimming and Diving Dual Meet Season.

This will be number 1 of a total of 9 meets to be completed in this year by the Beavers and Mermaids. The teams have been training for one month now and both look strong at this point.

The season looks exciting. The other teams appear stronger than ever but UNB has never had a harder working team.

### UNB SCHEDULE

|    |     |               |                         |            |
|----|-----|---------------|-------------------------|------------|
| 12 | FRI | Hockey        | UNB at SFX              | 8:00 p.m.  |
| 13 | SAT | Football      | Atlantic Bowl (Halifax) | 1:30 p.m.  |
| 13 | SAT | Hockey        | UNB at Dal              | 8:00 p.m.  |
| 13 | SAT | Swimming      | UNB at Mt. A            | 1:30 p.m.  |
| 13 | SAT | Cross Country | Championships at UNB    | 11:30 p.m. |
| 19 | FRI | Hockey        | STU at UNB              | 8:00 p.m.  |

### BLUENOSE CONFERENCE FINAL

|              | W | L | T | F   | A   | P  |
|--------------|---|---|---|-----|-----|----|
| Saint Mary's | 6 | 0 | 0 | 246 | 87  | 12 |
| St. Francis  | 4 | 2 | 0 | 151 | 77  | 8  |
| UPEI         | 3 | 3 | 0 | 146 | 102 | 6  |
| M. Allison   | 3 | 3 | 0 | 123 | 126 | 6  |
| UNB          | 2 | 4 | 0 | 194 | 110 | 4  |
| Acadia       | 2 | 4 | 0 | 110 | 123 | 4  |
| Dalhousie    | 1 | 5 | 0 | 48  | 139 | 2  |

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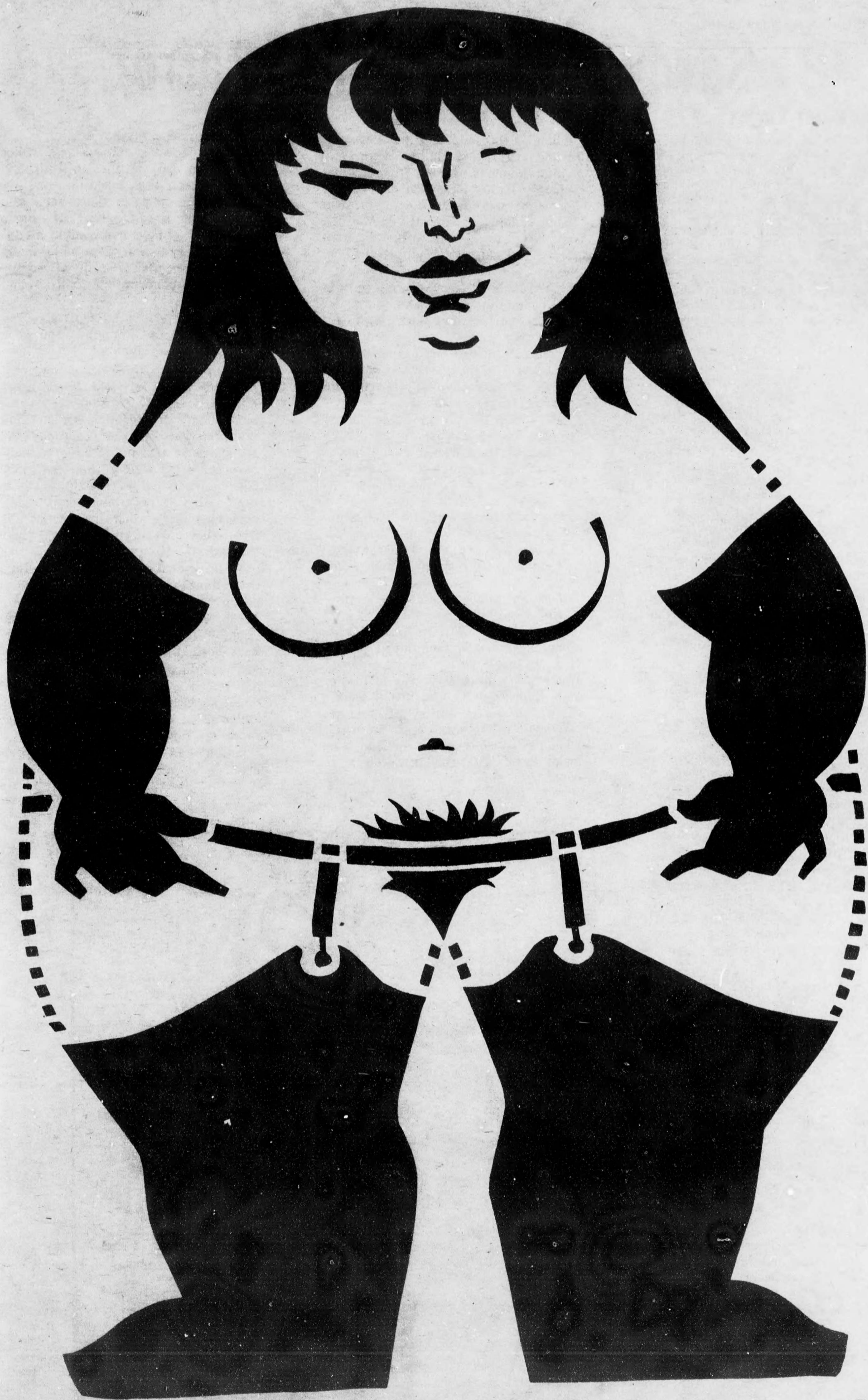


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# THE INSIDE november 12

drawing courtesy of marmot press

# Savoy Brown Talking Parrot

...by Stan Twist

Savoy Brown have been around a long time. At first they were one of those unknown blues bands playing small clubs in Britain. Then they started to boogie, and suddenly they were big. As a touring band there were few better equipped to whip an audience to a frenzy. But then lead singer Chris Yolden, who numbers among the top vocalists in England, left the band. The group tried to continue without Yolden with rhythm guitarist Lonesome Dave taking over lead vocals. But as group leader Kim Simmonds was later to admit "... you just don't try to replace a singer like Chris Yolden." Which was true enough, for the one album Savoy Brown released after Yolden's departure was awful. Yolden seemed to be the heart and soul of Savoy Brown and without him they were just another British blooze band.

So, having fallen on hard times, Simmonds disbanded the old group and set out to build a new one. He recruited Chicken Shack's Payl Raymond for keyboards and lead vocals, and then Blodwyn Pig's rhythm section, who quickly disappeared for some unknown for some unknown reason. They were immediately replaced by bassist Andy Silvester and drummer Dave Bidwell. Then Simmonds, who by all indications is a rather picky sort, decided Raymond wasn't strong enough as a vocalist and asked Dave Walker to perform that function, which he presently does. Oh, one other thing. The new Savoy Brown just released a new album (Street Corner Talking Parrot PAS 71C47), which is what this column is about this week.

(Mary had been saving her baby sitting money for a month just so she could get a front seat at this concert and she took full advantage of her position. When they came on stage Mary's eyes immediately fell upon the lead guitarist. He looked perverted enough. About half-way through the band's second number, the lead guitarist became aware of the cute 14-year-old blond in the first row who was staring at the bluge in his pants. He smiled and winked at her, which she answered by pursing her lips and narrowing her eyes. They both knew then.)

SB's biggest plus seems to be in veteran Kim Simmonds, who has improved 100 percent in his guitar work since the last few SB albums. He no longer goes in for the multi-stringed whining that typified his earlier style, but has now matured into a competent blues guitarist. His slide-guitar on "Tell Mama" is classic. Definitely the rawest bottleneck workout I've heard in some time.

(Even before the band had finished their set, Mary had cleverly got past the security guard and was waiting by the dressing room door. About three minutes later the group came back from the stage. The lead guitarist, whose name was Peter, showed no surprise when he saw Mary leaning playfully against the wall next to the dressing room door.

"Hi! What's your name and would you like to come over to my motel room and see my teddy bear," he said, taking her hand in his.

"My name's Mary and yes I would!"

"Tell Mama" is typical of SB's new sound. Paul Raymond played 2nd

guitar on this track and the alternating rising and falling chords of the two guitars reminds us all that good guitar playing doesn't have to always consist of some skinny Englishman in tight pants standing in front of four Marshall amplifiers seeing how many different toned screams of feedback he can get.

(Mary's hot tongue drove deep onto Peter's mouth as his hand slid under the hem of her short skirt. Her thighs were silky smooth and parted easily at the advance of his hands. She reclined softly on the bed under the weight of his body. Within a minute she was completely naked.

"Oh Peter, is that the finger you use to play your lead breaks?"

Vocalist Dave Walker comes across best in the album's second number, a SB reworking of the Old Temptations hit "Can't get next to you." The lyrics are beautifully satanic, the way only a black man can write them.

"I can fly, like a bird in the sky,  
I can buy anything that money can buy

I can turn the river into a ragin' fire  
And I can live forever if I so desire"

I don't know what it is, but there's something about an Englishman singing the blues that I find extremely appealing. Walker's vocalising is similar to Free's Paul Rodgers in that at first it seems dry and lifeless, but after a couple of listenings it becomes apparent that Walker's style is horny enough to make those hot little girls wet their pants.

SB's present rhythm section is one of the tightest in the business, which "All I Can Do" testifies to. Paul Raymond takes a back seat to no one when it comes to filling in those holes that blues bands so often have. His organ and piano work is comparable in skill to Rod Argents. He also handles lead vocal sufficiently in "Let It Rock," SB's token contribution to Rock and Roll.

As far as writing strength goes, SB must depend on Simmonds and to a lesser extent on Raymond. Neither have come up with anything really new most numbers being just old blues tunes renovated slightly so that they can't be accused of stealing. It's in SB's interpretations of these old tunes that the appeal of this album lies. You may have heard the tune a thousand times before, but SB does something to to that makes it refreshingly new. Just remember that's what the Beatles did when they first started out, and they didn't do too badly.

(Mary lay naked staring at the ceiling of the dimly lit room. Peter was soundly asleep beside her. She quietly got up, put on her clothes, and slipped out the door of the motel room. When she was about two blocks away, she took out something from under her jacket and smiled as she gazed on it. Christ, would her girlfriends ever be impressed for there in her hands was the most important possession a groupie could ever hope to have - Peter's teddy bear.



a short story by Dale Estey

## TO DANCE UNTIL YOU DIE

graphics by Mac Haynes

"You have done this to me, you and your kind. Promises -- promises, you have made all these promises to me and they have all been lies. Lies. That is all you have ever done to me, lie, lie, LIE. Damn you. Damn You. Damn, damn, damn -- tricks, all tricks, all you've ever wanted to do is get things from me. Use me -- suck my blood -- pick my brains. Use me, over and over again. I'm intelligent you know. I am intelligent. You ridicule me. You mock me and spit on me. You make fun of me and laugh. Laugh! How dare you laugh? At me. I am not funny. I shall not be laughed at. Don't laugh. Do not laugh. There is nothing funny. There is not... stop, stop it. You slime. You shitbox. Stop. Judas fucking filth, stop.. STOP!

You do that on purpose. Yes, I know some of the things you do now. I have had to put up with all of you. Yes, but there are many things you do not know. Ha ha, I am not stupid you see. In fact, I am very clever. Oh yes, look so sweet, I can tell you do not believe me. YOU think I am a fool don't you? Your coy little smile tells me that. A fool. YOU think ME a fool. Ha, how funny. Do you realize how funny that is? Do you? It is, you know, really funny. Oh, if you only knew -- only knew how funny it... me, you are laughing at me when all the while, all the while it is you -- you who are the funny one; you who I should hold contempt. I mean it, get me angry, you work off your frustrations, you take them out on me. You put all the abuse you feel for yourself upon me. I'm your scape goat, I realize that, it's not me, it's you. Yes, you hate yourself, take it out on me, makes you feel good. You just can't take it, I can see. You become vicious.

Viciousness is a terrible thing. All the heat is gone, the shaking excitement, and you are left only with the ice-cold razor of hate. Hate; that is the most consuming passion known to man, the most exquisite state he can find. Hate. Pure, naked hate, a feeling of ultimate loathing which seeps and creeps out of every pore. I feel as if I have a blue-cold sheet of steel clamped around my guts. And I hate; I hate like a snake moves. I detest you, the air you breathe is odious to me, you foul the very air. Bitch. Filthy repulsive bitch. She played with me you know. She toyed with me, smiling and laughing and pretending to like me. Taking an interest in me. Interest -- dear God I believed her. Believed her. The repugnant slut. Yes you whore, Linda you disgusting whore. You'd fuck with anything that came along; yes even a dog could get your... Pig, you'd give your steaming body to everyone. Everyone. Everyone... except me. Was it asking so... I loved you. I LOVED YOU. And what did you, did, give me. I was happy; you, you did make me happy. Oh God Linda, I was so happy, you loved me then; you did, I know you did. I know it. You would talk with me, and we would go places; it was fun wasn't it fun? Your lips, you had such sweet lips. Just to look at you, to see you near me. Lovely. And your hands, so soft; your hands feel so soft. I like to kiss them, to have them in my hair. Feel you next to me. To have her next to me, to feel my hand slide up her belly, stroke her bra, reach to take it off. Unclasp it, slide my hand to her soft breast, feel the firm flesh under my palm, the throbbing aroused nipple under my fingers, to put my mouth over -- damn, damn -- nothing. 'Oh no', you'd say, 'I don't want to...' Don't want to do that you would flinch when my hand went... let alone, no, not with me, you didn't feel I was good enough. I bet all the others were good enough though. I know there were others -- the nights you wouldn't go out with me. You did your best to keep them secret, but I know. The lies you would tell, I'm no fool, lies. Lies. And, and them trying to blame me, saying that it was my fault. Me. Ha. Your lies, lies: and the way you flaunted your sex, short skirts, pushing your breasts at me. Leave, leave, I'm glad you did. Whore. Bitch. BITCH. Leave, leave, you think I care? I don't care. Linda you... you... you think I care? I don't... I do not care. You hear me -- I said I don't care. Hear me? I don't... I... Linda?

It was nothing anyway. Complete foolishness to get concerned over a woman, they are

all false. As if it mattered. Everything is false. There is nothing on earth that can be trusted. The bed; the bed is the symbol of all that is foul. Can not even trust the bed. I can't rest you know, my mind won't stop. Oh, the colors. I want to rest, I am so tired. Oh, tired. I can never get much... me and the stars. When I can't sleep the stars, not all of them, no, no, and not all the time; but once in a while, when I can't sleep and my mind races like many shining disks and the colours, yes sometimes I know the stars tell me something. The gypsies, they say I should have been a gypsie, that's what it was; moving across the earth in scarlet cloth



and bang my tambourin to the best of the dancing women; bang bang bang, and dance and dance round an round and round -- sing my songs of love to everyone. And they all would listen, they would run to hear me, see me, as I went around and around, flashing in the sun -- and the applause, the applause, clap clap clap clap clap clap clap clap, the cheering and the shouting for me, asking for more, for more and more and more more more. Oh to be lost in the madness of the dance, to spin like a top with all the music, the noise and the cheering people till it would never, could not no never never never end. To dance until you die.

Jennifer was a dancer. You have not seen life until you have seen her dance. Life, there was the most alive movement you could ever see -- and for me. She danced for me; oh I know that I was only one in the crowds who watched, all those faces leering in her direction and some of the remarks they made and when I hit one of them I had to... but she looked at me, she gave me that look which told me she knew. If I could have spoken to her it could have been so beautiful -- but I know that she knew.

There must be peace somewhere. To go home. I have never really felt comfort. Of any sort. How can I when you are all against me. There is love, love but I never get any. You have never... tears and pain, to realize that there is a type of happiness, a comfort which could, you to give me some, no, never, I have never had and when my turn comes for something you ruin it and twist it and expect me, on my own, myself to get every... but I can not, can not at the time and there is never any help. I always have to be on my own, alone, alone. Can you realize how lonely I am? Lonely lonely lonelylonely. You would never do anything for me, no one would ever and the girls, of course the girls always would scome me and make fun. Laugh, I can hear them laughing, always when I would have the room they would... School you know, that was horrible, I hated it. Once you know one of the times I was sick, I was away a week. A week you see. And when I came back they had moved my desk, taken it from where it was supposed to be and put it at the back of the room. My desk, at the back. Mine. And when I went to get it, get it and put it back where it was supposed to go, the boy in my place, who had sat behind me, he said, he laughed and said, he was sorry, he was sorry because he didn't know that anyone sat there. No one sat there? I sat there! It was my desk and I sat there! It was my desk. Mine!

Just some of the ridicule I had. There has been much more. A lifetime. Even my own

parents you know, yes, my dear, loving parents, they have done enough to make an eagle puke. I had to leave you know, had to leave their house and go away. Oh, they would never say anything right out, no no, they would not be that honest. They would hint around, use their sly little devices. And then pretend they couldn't understand when I got angry. My brother -- yes, they would throw him in my face again and again. Brag about him, and right in front of others too. Oh, wasn't it nice how brilliantly he did at his job, why he got promotions over people with college degrees. How simple thrilling it all was. They loved to tell that one, and look at me out of the corners of their eyes. My brother who made all the money, which he of course needed for his growing family. Yes, his family and his marriage. His marriage; that's what they loved to shove down my throat. Wasn't he lucky to have such a fine wife and weren't they lucky to have such beautiful grandchildren. Grandma and Grandpa. I had to sit there while they said these things giving me that look, you know how people look in that mocking way, and I had to wait for it to come, and it always did, they would always get around to asking 'Why don't you get married -- don't you want to?' God, God, God, want to? WANT TO? They had the gall, the damn nerve to sit there with their stinking smiles and ask me that? ME! They could ask me that? What do they think I am? Marriage -- of course I want to be married. I want a woman, a wife. Children. If I could only, if there was only some woman who would understand me, to love me, to let me love her. I would be so good to her, love and honour and -- but... but there aren't any; no woman; no wife. No trust. TRUST.

You can not trust anyone, no one want to be honest. They are all afraid. I have tried to do it and all that happens is pain, so much pain that you would like to take knife gun poison to wrist head mouth and end the whole horrible mess some idiotic fool has called the joy of life. Joy of life? -- there can only be rapture in death. I would like to die. No, what is even better, I would like to be dead. Beautiful, comforting, death; peace, at long long last some real peace. People are supposed to fear death, but why, why? Afraid of what is on the other side, some everlasting hell? Hell/What could be worse than this pain we must, this horrible loathsome life that we have to, existence, joy of life, fools, fools, all stupid witless, the pain, this horrible enduring pain, the damnation that I have had to all my life day after in an endless stream of emptiness pain the loneliness the goddamn awful torment anguish revulsion revulsion going on and on and on on onononon. Stand it? Stand it how have I ever all this time these years after years months days hours each minute somehow to last each minute without going... no, there is no doubt of, the same over and over over over and sometime it will have to stop and let me find a some comfort a little joy -- is that asking so very much -- is it, a little joy, just for a while, a while, some time without this torment when I can feel rest, stop my mind, the colors, stop the pain, my mind my mind, give it rest to let it rest for some rest and at last peace, peace, peace peace..... Peace.

We have to purge ourselves. Do something that will prove I am worthwhile -- There can be no doubt, I am you know. I am worthwhile. The rest, the rest, who cares? Each day is an experience, listen to the girl, the people, to like to love to, but on my own, how on my own am I supposed to take and be. Time they tell you, time will heal it all and wait for the time and eventually, eventually your time will come, but, but, when you blame me for I need help help and I look for it but... Up to me; me me, but when I can not do anything and, Jesus, Jesus the time, the time, an hour-glass, I am in an hour-glass, am the hour-glass with the sand, the grain by grain by grain grain drop, fall, thud thud thud the never stopping the sand is never ending and I put my hands, outstretch them both with fingers spread and try to grasp, to clutch each piece of sand and what really happens is that I am slowly slowly being buried.

Oh Christ

The center pages of THE INSIDE this week are designed to resemble the center pages of a leading magazine of 'entertainment for men.'



Above: Peter loves the green forests and sparkling rivers of New Brunswick, but he also has admiration for the people he meets. "I have met some real characters here in New Brunswick. For example there is no wino in the world like a New Brunswick wino."

photos by  
Ken DeFreitas



Above: It is obvious from his ebullient expression that Peter enjoys his time with some of the bunnies he works with. While he found that being a bunny-bouncer, he rejects the idea of teaching others his techniques. Bunny-bouncers across the region are asking him to explain his tremendous popularity with the bunnies, but Peter declines to seek a transfer to the New Brunswick P-y-y Club and observe him in action. He demonstrates physically, which I find easy to do; but in order to explain, I become impatient when I'm forced to do that." Left: Peter shown with some of his friends met at the P-y-y Club. These friends are adamant in their desire for his company in the early spring of next year. "I would like to go to Sweden and I prefer to stay here so we shall probably leave at the end of this academic year."

If Peter ever becomes a bunny-bouncer, N.B. office hopes to eventually, it's a good bet to already save a good one. Not only is the sport a hobby, I started a subject of his but he has had some practical experiences to feel an idea of bunny-bouncing in New Brunswick. I'll mail to match in my mind while I was in high school. I had a comprehension v. explains the curve-minded native of New Brunswick. Brunswick's "I'd been to clubs in the Laurentian region. Brunswick's not charming virtues and qualities of P-y-y bunny-bouncing. Surrounding few years ago, after his graduation from a high school, bunnies told Peter's parents agreed that he should have a fantasy. Spending the University of New Brunswick, another of his and I really have, but I school in that condition, my mind would suffer. There was one condition: I hadn't agreement, however: Peter was to go on the trip himself. "I was counting on finding a bunny-bouncer and figured I'd have enough cash to get me there, plus an egg in case I had a hard time getting descriptions. The problem of how to earn some money was solved after an interview at the local P-y-y Club. For the next few months, Peter will be as a bouncer while waiting for his transfer to the P-y-y Club. We're looking for Brunswick clubs to which he'd apply. We've had a positive reply from the club in North writing

# PLAYMATE OF THE MONTH

MISTER NOVEMBER

PLAYMATE OF THE MONTH



**mister november  
left the big city  
for the quiet maritimes  
and a dream winter  
as a bunny-bouncer**



Above: Although Peter is one of the few ex-bunny-bouncers on campus, he believes that he deserves no special recognition. In keeping with his desire to mingle inconspicuously with the ordinary student, Peter dresses modestly in an embossed black velvet tuxedo, as he reads the university newspaper. "This newspaper is a masterpiece of literary genius. As an impartial member of the university community, I think I can say this completely objectively." Below: Peter still regularly frequents the main branch of the New Brunswick P-y-y Club, although he is no longer an employed bunny-bouncer. Peter enjoys bunny-bouncing so much that he often agrees to bounce the bunnies free of charge. The bunnies insist that Peter is still their favorite bunny-bouncer and hope that he will keep his promise to return to the profession after he receives his degree in business administration.



becomes a bunny-bouncer. Usually, it's a good bet that only is the sport a few. He has had some practical experiences to fearing that all those bunnies would bounce in New Brunswick. While I was in high school, a ve-minded native of New Brunswick and met the P-y-y staff. "New Brunswick's scenery alone would make the spot charming. But the combination of gorgeous surroundings plus the friendliness of all the bunnies told me instantly that I was going to have a fantastic stay." Peter showed his zeal by spending most of his spare time with one or another of the bunnies. "I couldn't get enough and I really hated it when the time came to leave, but I'd promised my folks I would stay at least four months." Back in Montreal, Peter soon discovered that his sojourn in New Brunswick hadn't quenched his lust. "Some friends I met at the P-y-y Club are spending this season in Sweden and they're urging me to come. I go - and I'd sure love to - I'll send home long letters filled with personal impressions and descriptions of the experiences we have. And I'll make sure my parents save them. I did that last year and found that it's a great way to get my parents to send me money to keep travelling. We're sure readers will agree that any experience about pleasant Peter is certainly worth writing home about.

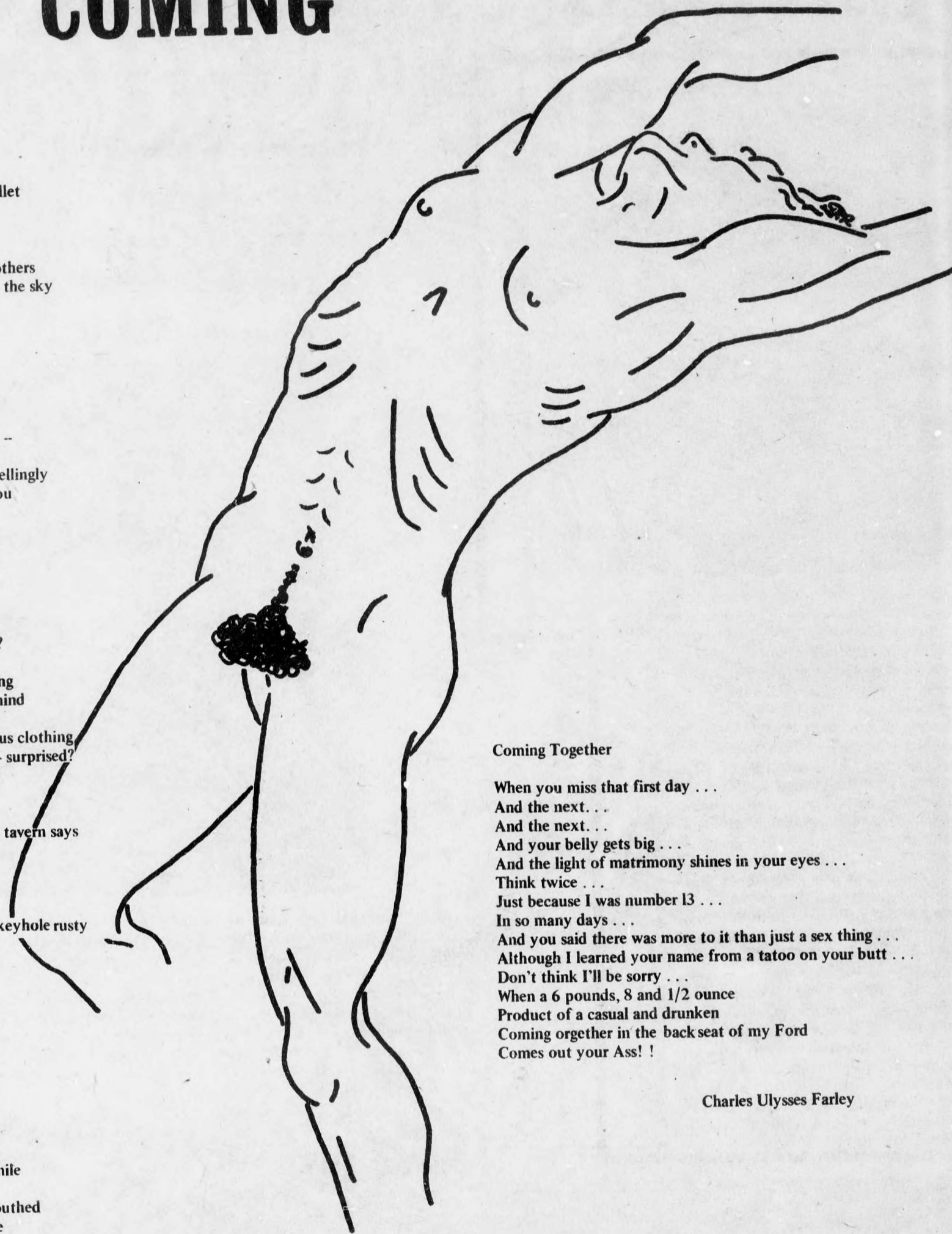


on that Peter enjoys his taxes with d that being a bunny-bouncer ally to him, s. Bunny-bouncers across e to Peter with the bunnies, but Peter y should and observe him in action bounce bunnies, lo; but in order to explain arbalize. I ft: Peter shown with some e friends he in their desire for his co to Sweden in o Sweden and I prefer to of this nature, mic year."

# COMING

You poverty stricken wench—  
 Sorrow for the heart  
 of women,  
 Stricken with the weight  
 Seeking not, like a beggars wallet  
 for money  
 Find only sorrow in spite  
 of Love.  
 Blind, blind go the hearts of others  
 Until reaching, untelling, into the sky  
 of their soul  
 They pull down a dill pickle  
 instead of a star  
 God bless them  
 You! (of all people) look to  
 the noise of a farting pig  
 sending no thought of love  
 other than to self-infatuation --  
 Worry on your shoulders?  
 They slope under duress, untellingly  
 like so many others -- seen you  
 somewhere before -- take  
 a prophalactic  
 Fill it -- like a nether soul  
 with false grief -- you live!  
 Eureka.  
 Be happy -- you are sad  
 and will be so, dill pickle  
 star of conviction -- thought?  
 Never mind, no never,  
 Go like a beggar, pride beating  
 the heels of a prophalactic mind  
 Know you no more.  
 Rip off your mind's fastidious clothing  
 Look -- nipple naked cloth -- surprised?  
 You are the same as the rest  
 Beauty in age will rust  
 I trust to see you yet  
 'Old Maid' -- the sign on the tavern says  
 "Don't want to drink?"  
 Bitter in loss but  
 knowing it was what  
 it was  
 The tavern door is locked, keyhole rusty  
 yet trusty still  
 To the beggars knock.  
 vs  
 So raving on in madness  
 Frothing at thirst of heart  
 The pig will far a song  
 the lock destroyed  
 Beggar's knock no more  
 without a door  
 Sweet bloody mist of hell  
 What is it all about  
 get off on power? Wow.  
 --Measured in a kilowatt smile  
 of plasticity.  
 Damnation and marble mouthed  
 cursings of upright courage  
 Where is the blessed  
 Mother Mary now?  
 Wonder if she forgot  
 How.  
 The angel laid her out  
 without a kiss  
 But blew a bugle in kisses stead  
 Deserve you not a womb?  
 We are dead but alive.  
 Afraid? Seek the  
 Arrow's hair parting flight  
 William Tell, Mother Mary  
 Fairy tales, Frodo's grief  
 Mist of hell, bible thief  
 suck the earth, yes such  
 We are here to Love, without  
 whose madness we are frought  
 with the quiet doom  
 of living death  
 --Humanity.

D. Hinchey



## Coming Together

When you miss that first day . . .  
 And the next . . .  
 And the next . . .  
 And your belly gets big . . .  
 And the light of matrimony shines in your eyes . . .  
 Think twice . . .  
 Just because I was number 13 . . .  
 In so many days . . .  
 And you said there was more to it than just a sex thing . . .  
 Although I learned your name from a tatoo on your butt . . .  
 Don't think I'll be sorry . . .  
 When a 6 pounds, 8 and 1/2 ounce  
 Product of a casual and drunken  
 Coming together in the backseat of my Ford  
 Comes out your Ass! !

Charles Ulysses Farley

Children of God  
 playing in the sand,  
 playing in the dust.  
 That's plays with yourself.

Leni Masspon

Pornography is right,  
 I see the light!  
 God!  
 Budha!  
 Alla!  
 Shit!  
 There is no sin in life,  
 Only life is sin.  
 Pose as a cheat and whore  
 The world is blind to these.

The Wandering Jew

## Clean Men Are Dirty

Man keeps his eyes on girls legs,  
 One hand in his pocket to play.  
 Falls down on his knees to pray,  
 Fucks the girl in the front row.

Speak of morals, goddiness and peace,  
 While watching the legs in front.  
 He cant stand the sight of nigger and jew  
 "Lets blow Mao to hell", he screams.

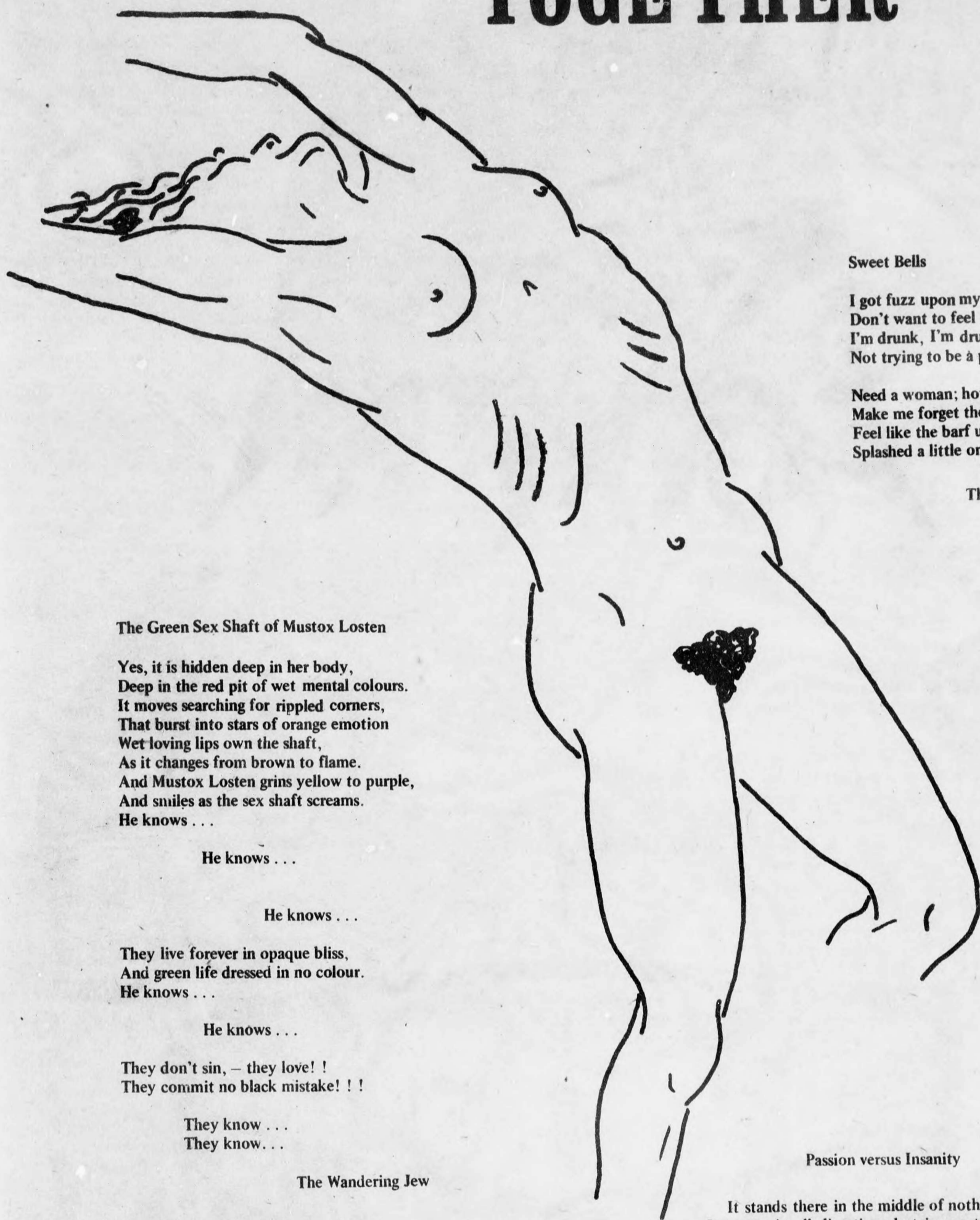
He believes in helping the retarded,  
 While he ain't got a clue in hell.  
 "Put them in safe padded cells", he yells.  
 While pushing the button to blow us to hell.

Heads a group to kill pornography,  
 Writes fuck, slut, piss on subway walls.  
 Can't have a loose woman running around,  
 While picking up twenty cent slut.

The Wandering Jew



# TOGETHER



### Sweet Bells

I got fuzz upon my brain,  
 Don't want to feel the pain.  
 I'm drunk, I'm drunk, I'm drunk,  
 Not trying to be a punk.

Need a woman; hot and fast,  
 Make me forget the goddamn past.  
 Feel like the barf upon the floor,  
 Splashed a little on the door.

The Wandering Jew

### The Green Sex Shaft of Mustox Losten

Yes, it is hidden deep in her body,  
 Deep in the red pit of wet mental colours.  
 It moves searching for rippled corners,  
 That burst into stars of orange emotion  
 Wet loving lips own the shaft,  
 As it changes from brown to flame.  
 And Mustox Losten grins yellow to purple,  
 And smiles as the sex shaft screams.  
 He knows . . .

He knows . . .

He knows . . .

They live forever in opaque bliss,  
 And green life dressed in no colour.  
 He knows . . .

He knows . . .

They don't sin, - they love! !  
 They commit no black mistake! ! !

They know . . .  
 They know . . .

The Wandering Jew

### Passion versus Insanity

It stands there in the middle of nothingness, doing nothing.  
 It moves in all directions but is constantly still. The heat is unbearable while it freezes you. Your blood boils while your brain is frozen into a solid useless mass. It is passion.

It is as stated, nothing. It is made into something by man.  
 Man himself determines what his passion is. He creates it from a spark of interest. He sees and desires, and his desire turns into passion.

Passion is not necessarily always felt between members of the opposite sex. I quite regularly feel passionate towards one of my textbooks. Am I insane? You may say yes, but stop and think about it. Did you ever feel passion towards your pet cat or dog? Of course you did. Its only natural. I never had a pet so I get satisfaction from being passionate to a book. Still not convinced?

We will then consider the human aspect of the question: If you have ever cared for somebody, really cared, and never got any response, you waste your passion on them. Is that any different from me wasting my love and passion on an inert object?

**MORAL:** Never waste your passion - for wasted passion sparks insanity.

You'll have to excuse me now. I hear my textbook calling me from the next room and its going to take me some time to figure out how I'm going to get out of this padded room.

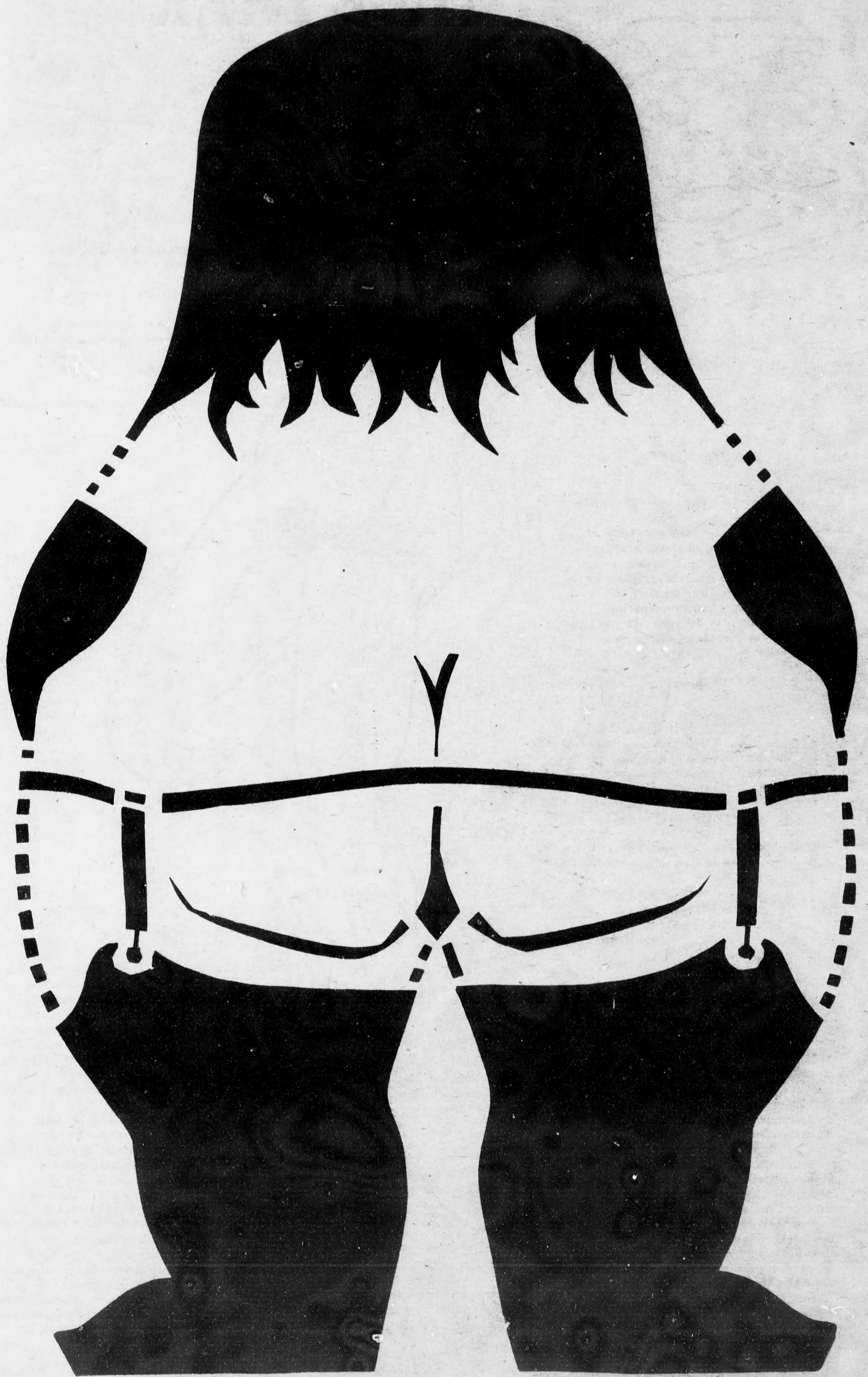
Once there were twin brothers named Jack and Jim. Jack married and Jim was still single but the proud owner of a dilapidated old boat. Disaster struck them both on the same day: Jack's wife died and Jim's boat sank. A few days later, Jim met a friend on the street who mistook him for Jack and offered his sympathies, saying, "You must feel terrible!"

Jim replied: "Oh, not really. She was an old wreck from the beginning. Her bottom was all shriveled up and she smelled like dead fish. The first time I got in her she made water faster than anything I've ever seen. There was a bad crack in her back and a pretty big hold in the front. The hole got bigger every time I used her and she leaked like crazy. But what finished her was these five guys I know borrowed her. I told them she wasn't very good but they said they'd take a chance with her anyhow so I rented her out.

Then the crazy fools tried to get into her all at once and it was too much for her. She cracked right up the middle."

At this point the friend fainted . . .

Layout and Graphics by Blues Roberts



FRIDA

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# UNB BEAT ACADIA

Its been a terrible season, but the Bombers finished it off well, defeating the favored Acadia team last Saturday in Wolfville 20-14.

Acadia was far from an easy team, as the Bombers outplayed them and at last got a few breaks. The first half was a real battle as the teams pushed back and forth, finally the UNB ground game got the team moving, with Bob Clive scoring from the 5. The convert was missed, the score 6-0 at the half.

UNB's first break came when Jaimey Porteous gave a rather off-side pitch to Joel Irvine on a kick-off return who ran 80 yards for a TD. Kay converted, and the score was 13-0. Later on in the third quarter,

Bob Kay scored when his attempted field-goal was blocked. The ball came right back into his hands, and he was able to scamper down the sideline for touchdown.

In the fourth quarter, the Axemen came alive as their quarterback Brian Harvey played brilliantly pushing the Bombers around for the entire quarter.

Acadia scored twice on passes to Rindone and Walker, closing the score to 20-14. With seconds left, the defense held at the UNB 9 yard-line to secure our second win of the year.

This was the last game of the year, all good teams have off-years, and this happened to be ours. Next year with

better recruiting and more experience things will be better, thanks to all the Bombers and Coaches for doing the best they could in representing us and UNB.

## Five Bombers BFC All-Stars

Bluenose Football conference champion Saint Mary's Huskies and St. Francis Xavier X-Men each placed six players on the all-star team, with UNB placing five.

SMU coach Al Keith was named coach of the year.

Nominated to the all-star offensive team were: Angelo Santuci, SMU; Gerald Kaczmarek, St. FX; Bruce McMillan, Mt. A.; quarterback Bill Robinson, SMU; wide receivers Ken Clark, SMU and Jamie Porteous, UNB; tight end Brian Gervais, Dalhousie; offensive tackles Steve Bednar, UPEI and Dic Cooper, Acadia; guards Jim Leone, St. FX, and Gord Fumerton, SMU; and centre Mike Dollimore, UNB.

The defensive team named included linemen Brian Keating, St. FX; Matt Blois, St. FX; John Danaher, UNB and Ed Currie, Acadia; linebackers Bob Say, Acadia, Gord Ladbrook, Dalhousie; Mike Flynn, UNB, and Ray Kendal, SMU; defensive backs Bob Mincarelli, St. FX; Bill Butler, St. FX; Pierre Lefeuve, SMU and Rick Kaupp, UNB; and place kicker Barry Cozak, Mt. A.

Singles: Kathy Campbell (Oromocto) over Irene Scarrett (St. Andrews) 15-13, 15-13

Doubles: June Ripley (Amherst) and Kathy Campbell (Oromocto) over Anita Ayles and Diane Stephen (St. John) 15-9, 15-9

Mixed A  
Sally Coughy and Lane Bishop (UNB) over Bill Gay and Lillian Coughy (Fredericton) 23-20

Mixed B  
Ellen McKinley (UNB) and John Yauss (Oromocto) over Caroline and John Smallman (Fredericton) 18-17, 15-12



## COLLUM'S COLUMN

by Pete

Maybe I should give up predictions, Bombers put the boots to Acadia last weekend. They scuttled them 20-14. Apparently the Axemen were on the Bomber nine yardline when time ran out. We won, that's the main thing. Coach Born should be in better shape next year, he will have a chance to do his own recruiting, which he did not have a chance to do this year.

The Red Devil's surpassed my predictions. They squeaked by Mt. A. on Friday and then came on strong in the final few minutes of the third period (56 seconds) to score the equalizer, Parks was the marksman. In the third minute of the sudden-death over-time period LePage scored the winner. UNB won the STU invitational hockey tourney, with its heroics.

The Red Sticks won their umteenth title, but heavens forbid they lost a game and to Dal at that, you don't suppose they were a bit over-confident?

Aside from that, congratulations.

Again, I bring to your attention the fact that the Canadian Intercollegiate Cross-Country Championships are here this weekend. They are taking place at the Forest Ranger School. Departure time is 2:00 p.m.

UNB does not often have the chance to host a National Final, so why not take advantage of this opportunity and go out and cheer the Red Harriers, and watch other fine athletes from the rest of Canada.

The crowd at the hockey game even though it was small, was extremely loud and full of spirit. I hope it continues during the regular season.

The basketball team, the Red Raiders, are in full swing. They are being Coached this year, by Don Nelson. He has returned from a year's absence at the U of Ohio. The Raiders start their home season in Dec. against Sir George Williams University, a team from Montreal.

This week I'm keeping my Peerless Predictions to myself. I will give the results next week. Salami over rye (I couldn't resist that one).

The semi-finalists in the Canadian College Football playoffs are U of Western Ontario and Saint Mary's Huskies. Western gained their berth in the Atlantic Bowl, to be played this Saturday in Halifax, by defeating the U of Ottawa 13-0.

Bishop's U, of Lennoxville will meet U of Alberta Golden Bears out west. The Gaiters defeated U of Sherbrooke 49-2, to gain their berth in the semis.

The winners of both these games will meet in Toronto 'the Good' on November The 20th.

The Bluenose All-Stars were named, the Red Bombers had five players named to the team. They were John Danaher, Jamie Porteous, Mike Dollimore, Mike Flynn and Rick Kaupp. Congratulations gentlemen.

## Badminton Tourney

By SALLY COUGHEY

The Anniversary of New Brunswick Badminton Club held their annual Early Bird Round Robin Tournament Saturday November 6th. Over sixty-five people took part, with the events being played in the Teachers' College Gym, UNB Main Gym and UNB West

### Ironmen beaten by Loyalists

Well, the Ironmen choked again in the semi-finals for the third straight year last Saturday being badly beaten by the Loyalists 12-0. It was perhaps the hardest game of the year, and the Loyalist proved to be very tough Ron Jardine scored early in the game and the score remained 3-0 at half time. In the second half, the frustrated Ironmen began to draw needless penalties and Ron Jardine was able to make good on three tries for 9 points. There's some small consolation in the fact that since we came first in the league, we will be playing in Halifax for the Calcedonian Cup and so maybe we will be able to end the year on a winning note.

Gym. The Round Robin Tournament included two sections, A and B level of play in all events, which were, Ladies

Singles and Doubles, Mens Singles and Doubles, and Mixed Doubles. UNB dominated the Ladies play and mixed, while coming a close second to Acadia in the Mens.

Results:  
Mens A

Singles: John Rogers (Acadia) over Lane Bishop (UNB) 15-7, 15-5

Doubles: J. Rogers and M. Stewart (Acadia) over J. Yauss and Bill Gay (Oromocto) 15-12, 9-15, 15-10.

Mens B

Singles: Mike Stewart (Acadia) over Doug Robinson (UNB) 21-8

Doubles: Bob and Jim Ripley (Amherst) over Phil Ritcey and ERic Pearce (Saint John) 6-15, 15-8, 15-9

Ladies A

Singles: Sally Coughy (UNB) over Bonnie Bovaird (St. John) 11-8, 11-6

Doubles: Sally Coughy and Judy Pultz (UNB) over Bonnie Bovaird and Judy Rouselle (St. John) 15-11, 15-6

Ladies B

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

# TODAY'S EDUCATIONAL SUPPLIES

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# CIAU Meet at UNB

This Saturday the University of New Brunswick will host the 9th Annual Canadian Intercollegiate Cross Country Championship. Four teams, representing the various conferences of the CIAU will be on hand to vie for top honors in the annual event. The race is slated for 2:00 p.m., November 13 at the Maritime Forest Ranger School.

Defending champions, The University of Western Ontario, again will be representing the Ontario University Athletic Association. Western certainly has to be considered the pre-meet favorite as they are returning with virtually the same team that carried them to the CIAU championship last season. Western's Grant McLaren was the OUAA's individual race winner and will be the favorite to cop top spot in the individual competition.

The University of British Columbia upset last years CIAU runner-up, the University of Saskatchewan, to win the Western Intercollegiate Athletic Association Championship. UBC showed great grouping and strength to score an easy victory. The individual winner, however, was Bob Kochan of the University of Saskatchewan. UBC should provide a stiff threat to unseat the defending champions for Western. Bill Smart and Ken French of the UBC Thunderbirds, members of the Canadian National Track and Field Team, should provide McLaren's competition for the individual honors.

Royal Military College, will be representing the Quebec University Athletic Association. RMC shares the distinction with the University of New Brunswick of being the only teams to have qualified for all nine CIAU championships. Very little is known about RMC's strength this season but with three runners returning from last year, they should prove to be somewhat stronger.

UNB's own Red Harriers, representing the Atlantic Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, will round out the field. UNB has never been a serious contender for top honors but Coach Early expects to see his Harriers put on a much stronger performance than in past years. Mr. Early was somewhat reluctant to offer a prediction but did offer the following comment: "Western is the team to beat. Our team is much stronger this season, and is by far the best team I've ever had. This is the first time I have ever felt we could win." With the meet on the UNB home course the Harriers should have a definite advantage.

Bob Book, the AIAA individual Champion will compete for the individual National Championship. Although Book, from Dalhousie, is given little chance to win, he is expected to finish well up in the top ten. Bob Kochan, of the University of Saskatchewan, the WIAA champion will also compete individually.

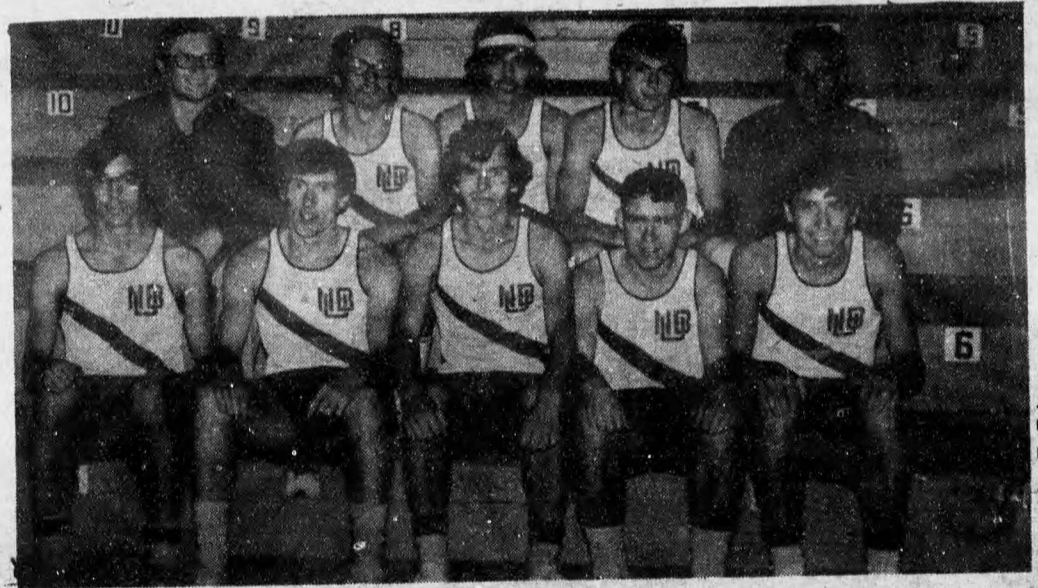
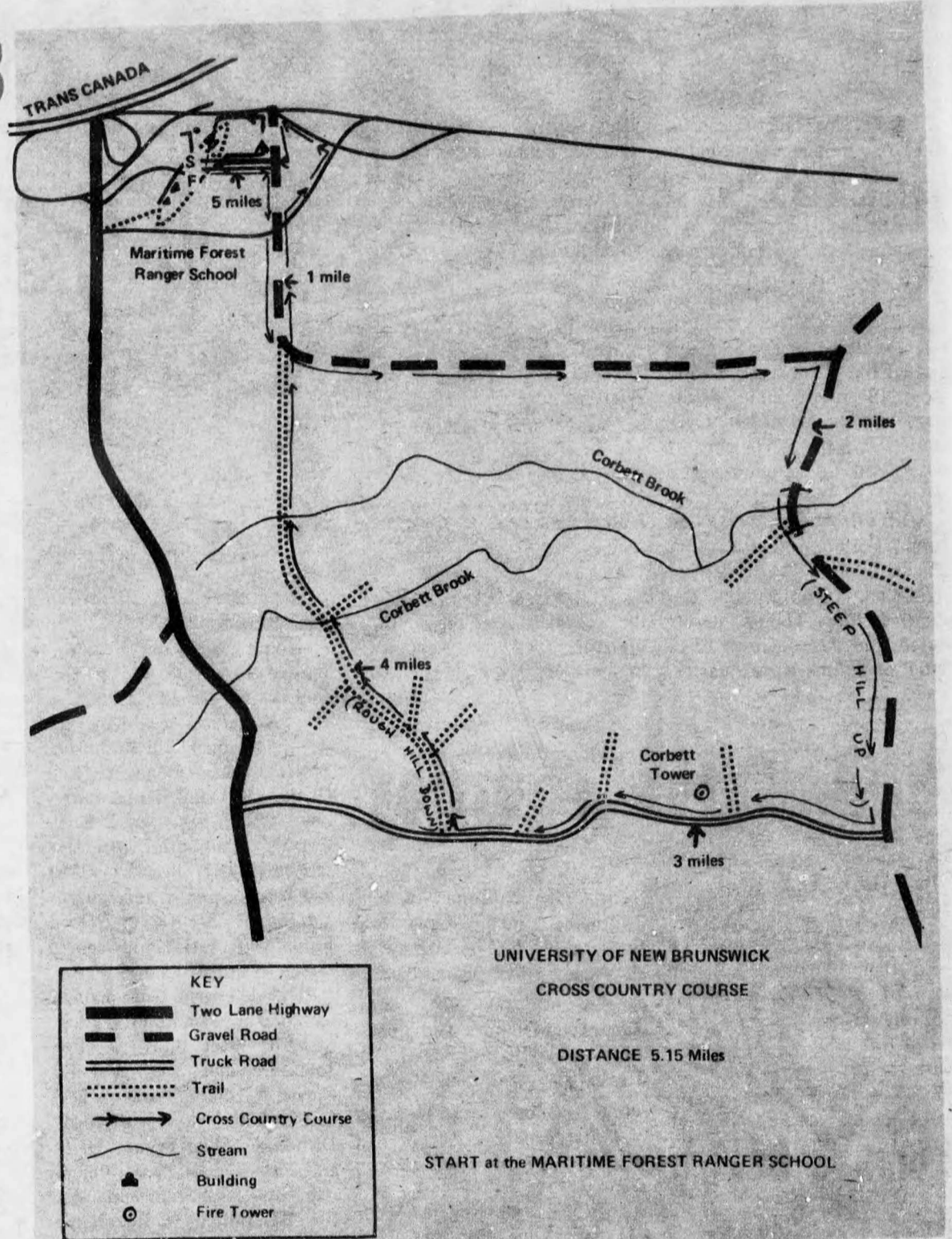
The course for this championship has been laid out in the UNB woodlot at the Maritime Forest Ranger School. It is 5.15 miles in length, with two significant characteristics: a half mile hill and a swampy section about 400 yards in length. The running surface consists of a system of hard surface roads and has been termed "good". In relation to other courses Coach Early observed.

"It's a nice course. It's the best course ever for a CIAU Championship. It offers a variety of terrain and should provide a great challenge." It was noted that in the past most courses have tended to be flat. The steep hill is a radical departure from this trend, and should be instrumental in deciding the outcome of the race.

At the conclusion of the meet the athletes will be the guests of the University at a banquet at the Student Union Building. Presentation of trophies and awards will be made at this time. The Banquet will commence at 3:30 p.m.

## 1970 CIAU Cross Country

| Team Standings:        |     |
|------------------------|-----|
| Western Ontario        | 31  |
| U of Saskatchewan      | 39  |
| York University        | 81  |
| U of New Brunswick     | 87  |
| Royal Military College | 123 |



Back row, left to right: Art Slipp (manager), Dick Slipp, Dave Beattie, Dave Pankovitch, Mal Early (Coach), Doug Keeling. Front row: Normand Savoie, Ian Cordner, Bob Slipp, Donnie Davis.

## Harriers preparing for weekend meet

The UNB Red Harriers are gradually winding down their training schedule in preparation for the upcoming CIAU cross country championship. The team is quickly rounding into shape after a series of minor colds and injuries and will be ready for what they hope will be their most impressive finish in nine trips to the national finals.

Harrier Captain, Bob Slipp, a fourth year Physical Education student, will be making his last run for UNB. Slipp has just completed the most successful season of competition of his

career, finishing in the top three in each outing this year. He is again expected to lead UNB off the line.

Doug Keeling, a freshman from Fredericton High School is also expected to be well to the top of the field in Saturday's competition. Keeling has always been able to produce when called upon and a good race from him is anticipated.

Dave Beattie and Dick Slipp, two third year students, have been consistent throughout the season and are improving daily. Their steady performances have

contributed significantly to the team's grouping and success.

Ian Cordner, Normand Savoie, and Dave Pankovitch all from Quebec, are the only members of the Harriers not from Fredericton. Both Cordner and Savoie have had impressive seasons. Their ability to stay "up front" has given the team the added depth needed to be competitive on a team basis. Cordner is a third year student while Savoie is enrolled in second year. Pankovitch, a second year physical education student, will be making his first start for UNB.

Photo by DeFrias