

THE BRUNSWICKAN

VOL. 107 ISSUE 7

28 PAGES

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1972

FREE

UNB needs more generous consideration from HEC

By JOHN BALL

UNB should be getting more money from the New Brunswick Higher Education Commission, according to university Acting President Desmond Pacey.

"The university has a claim for more generous consideration than given in 'Flexibility for the Seventies,'" said Pacey at the senate meeting Wednesday evening. He was referring to the budget deficit faced by the university due to drop in enrollment. The grants to the university were tied to enrollment by the Higher Education Commission as outlined in their 1971 report.

He said that a comparison of Canadian universities ranks UNB 34th of 41 in government sources of operating income per student and 36th of 41 in total income from all sources per student. He went on to say that UNB is two-thirds the way down on a list of 22 Canadian universities in salary scales.

Neither does he agree with the Telegraph-Journal position that the university would be "leaner but fitter" for passing through

financial straits. "We aren't taking this lying down. We aren't panicking and we aren't cutting budgets here, there and everywhere," he said.

He did make it clear that all departments of the university "have been directed to economize as much as is cognizant of academic standards."

His remarks came after figures on the shortfalls in expected enrollment were given by the registrar, Dugal Blue.

Blue said that the shortfall in forecasts combined with the decrease from last year's enrollment figures put the university approximately 535 students down. This translates to a budgetary deficit of about \$885,000.

"The reason given by most students for not returning was money," he said. "Most say they intend to come back and some have appeared in the extension programme."

"The largest shortfalls came in Arts and Engineering and affected the second year students."

In reply to questioning, Blue indicated that New Brunswick students accounted for about 200 of the shortfall.

Pacey said regionally that most universities were in a situation similar to ours. He suggested that Dal was probably the worst off. "They are down 400 students

and had forecast an 11 to 12 per cent increase in enrollment." Nationally all institutions are in trouble, some especially Western and York being up to 2000 students below expectations.

Meetings between a committee of the Board of Deans and the Higher Education Commission are to continue.

In other business the Senate discussed at some length the proposed agreement between the government and the university concerning the amalgamation of UNB and TC.

The agreement was accepted pending clarification of some financial considerations. The question of the academic programme

to be followed by the students will be receiving further study by the various faculties involved.

Finally, Dean Wilson confirmed that student appointments to Senate committees will be made from a list of nominees created by the SRC. Nominees from this list will continue to be chosen by the presently constituted Senate Nominating Committee.



Photo by Bob Boyes

Bob Clive sweeps around the right on his way to scoring his first of two touchdowns last Saturday. Bob gained 193 yds. rushing to lead the Bombers to a 19-8 victory over Mt.A.

This Week

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Red Herrings overpower Team CHSR

Behind a stout defence and an offence that used up the clock on time consuming running plays, the BRUNSWICKAN Red Herrings shutout Team CHSR 13-0 in the first Media Bowl held at Teachers College Field last Saturday morning.

The game was highlighted by a pseudo-riot at the Team CHSR bench. The members of Team CHSR tried in vain to de-bag the coach of the Red Herrings, Ed 'Bobrov' Stewart. He was rescued by his players and escorted back to his own bench not that much the worse for wear.

Team CHSR started out strongly against the Herrings as Mike Shouldice recovered a fumble in the Red Herring backfield on the first play of the game. The miscue occurred on a misplaced hand-off.

The 'inexperienced' Herrings regained the advantage on the next play, when Pefe Collum intercepted an errant Peter Downie

pass. The ball was returned 32 yards. From that point the Herring defence would not be denied. They kept Team CHSR disorganized for the rest of the game.

Stewart said, 'I'm proud of the players, we planned to play fundamental football and that's what we did. To play as excellently as we did, meant we had no stand-outs, it was a total team effort. To win against such overpowering odds was magnificent.'

The Herrings scored their first touchdown early in the second quarter. After moving the ball very effectively with their devastating ground game, quarterback Dave Anderson gave an exceptional fake to his halfback Collum who carried it out perfectly, and then lofted a 25 yard pass to Dave Campbell who scampered unmolested into the end zone. Another brilliant fake to the halfback enabled Anderson to saunter around right end for the extra point.

Bob Boyes scored the second and last major for the Herrings on a 28 yard return of an intercepted CHSR pass. The extra point was not good.

The alert Herring defence intercepted five Team CHSR passes, as well as forcing their offence into many costly errors.

See photo on page 27

Trudeau on campus Oct. 26

By BOB JOHNSON

Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau will be on campus Oct. 26 as the federal election campaign draws to a close.

Official confirmation of the visit was received by York-Sunbury Liberal Headquarters late Tuesday afternoon.

Trudeau's itinerary has not been made public to date, but is expected that he will be on campus around noon hour on Oct. 26.

The Prime Minister will be visiting the York-Sunbury Federal Riding at the invitation of this constituency's liberal candidate, Ray Dixon.

The Federal visit will be among one of the final campaign tours the PM will make before the voters go to the Polls on Oct. 30.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE: One giant white kitten, gentle, playful, loves food, from a long line of Fredericton purebred pussy kittens. Guaranteed to live your life. Apply to 144 Saunders St. Hurry, Hurry?

FOR SALE: One full grown white puss. A great eater. Knows how to nasty. 5 cents or best offer. Apply in person to 144 Saunders Street. Act now. Supply limited.

INTER VARSITY Christian Fellowship presents a spiritual retreat at Shikohawk Camp, Hartland, N. B. Featuring: talks, discussion, bible study activities, fellowship. Guest speaker - Jim Tranquilla. The cost of the weekend will be \$2.00 per person. Meet at the back door of the SUB at 6:30 p.m. Friday, October 27. For more information contact Wade Repert, 454-2512.

LOST: UNB Sport parachutist's log book. Fell off motorcycle between Reid Street, King's College Road and campus. It is irreplaceable and valuable to owner. If found call 475-8176. Reward offered.

RENT: Large, quiet single room. Laundry, kitchen priviledges, off street parking, friendly people. 475-5069.

WANTED: One male student to share furnished and heated apartment with 2 other male students at 531 York Street. Rent \$13/week. Contact Jack Mallard, Room 138 Aitken House or phone 454-3617.

SIX PUPS to be given away. When full grown will be about the size of a beagle. If interested call 475-6701.

FOR SALE: Double bed - spring and mattress. Phone 475-7628, from 5-7.

FOR RENT: One large double furnished room. Kitchen priviledges and off-street parking optional. Reasonable rent, central to UNB and downtown. Interested phone 454-9162.

WANTED: One good used back pack and sleeping bag. Preferably water resistant. Call Dan, 454-9030.

A & M PHOTO Service - Passport photos, 4 for \$3.00; I.D. card photos, 2 for \$1.00; B & W 12 & 20 exp. dev. and contact prints - \$1.50, 36 exp. dev. and contact prints \$2.00; B & W enlargements, 4 x 5 - .50, 5 x 7 - \$1.00, 8 x 10 - \$1.50, Contact Dean Munde or Keith Attoe, phone 475-5985.

FOR SALE: Ampex, Dan Armstrong plexiglass bass guitar played once on stage and twenty hours of practise.

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Red & Black rehearsals

Bookings in SUB Ballroom:

Monday, October 23, 1972, singers rehearsal and dance routine, 7 - 10 p.m.	Saturday, October 28, 1972, rehearsal, 11 a.m. on.
Wednesday, October 25, 1972, skits rehearsals, 7 - 10 p.m.	Monday, October 30, 1972, dress rehearsal, 12 noon on.
Thursday, October 26, 1972, rehearsal, 7 - 11 p.m.	Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, October 31 & Nov. 2, show.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20

-Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship Meeting SUB (8 p.m. - 11 p.m.) - Seminar "Heaven - State Or State Of Mind" by Gary Colwell SUB 26 (8:00 p.m. - 12:00 p.m.).

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21

-German - Canadian Club Ball SUB 201 (8 p.m. - 2 p.m.) - 1st Annual Media Softball Match Brunswickan vs CHSR, (11 a.m.) Queen Square - Soccer UNB Red Shirts vs Moncton (2:00 p.m.) College Field.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22

-Dance Class SUB 201 (6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.) - Students International Meditation Society SUB 102 (8 p.m. - 10 p.m.) - CHSR Weekly Meeting SUB 218 (4 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.) - Co-op Administration Board Meeting SUB 201 - Overseas Chinese Association SUB 102 (10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.).

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23

-Red & Black Rehearsal SUB 201 (7 p.m. - 10 p.m.) - SRC Meeting SUB 103 (7 p.m.) - Law School Society SUB 218 (1 p.m. - 5 p.m.) - Rap Room Meeting SUB 118 (6 p.m. - 8 p.m.) - Fencing Class Dance Studio L.B. Gym (7:30 p.m.) - Fredericton Toastmaster Club - seminars in public speaking & communication. Wandlyn Motel (6:30 p.m.) - Olympic Weight Lifting instruction. L. B. Gym (5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.) by Samuel Milstein.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24

-Ladies Intramural Fencing - New Members welcome. Dance studio L. B. Gym (7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.) - Campus fireside - "Why Bahá'í?" Informal discussion about the teachings of bahá 'u' lláh. Everyone welcome. Tarten Room - Old STUD (7:30 p.m.) - Pre-Med Club Meeting SUB 102 (7:00 - 9:30) - Administration Board Meeting SUB 103 (7 p.m. - 9 p.m.) - Bushman's Ball SUB 201 (9 p.m. - 1 a.m.) - UNB Progressive Conservative Meeting SUB 26 (7 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.).

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25

Red & Black Rehearsal SUB 201 (7 p.m. - 10 p.m.) - UNB Alumni Tea SUB 201 (5 p.m. - 6 p.m.) - Administration Board Meeting SUB 118 (6 p.m.) - Olympic Weight Lifting instruction by Samuel Milstein L. B. Gym (5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.).

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26

- Red & Black Rehearsal SUB 201 (7 p.m. - 12 p.m.) - Fencing Dance Studio L. B. Gym (7:30 p.m.) - Pub in SUB featuring Sun Machine SUB cafeteria (9 p.m. - 1 a.m.) - Meeting UNB Anthropological Society T325 (7 p.m.) all welcome.

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Five

New Brunswick Governor Hedar will be among five receiving honorary University of New Brunswick convocation on C

Lieutenant-Governor Chaud, the President of Produce Co., in Fredericton, A. D. McCain and Dean of UNB's Faculty of Education, Robert J. L. Honorary doctorate conferred upon them.

An honorary degree will be conferred upon Henry E. Ducharme and vice-chancellor of the University of Winnipeg, Carman, a Canadian and the United Nations technical advisor for development.

Two S

Three UNB students won their bids in hospital competitions as students of the university. Voting results to be filed Oct. 24 are Peter Wawer and Gary

Peter Duncan Science student has taken an advanced organizational school and in the On campus, involved in curling, House committee on year he was elected representative to

During his relations between and the SRC useful purpose existence of student

Duncan is elected because present time between the Senators is, and through ents Office, responsibility and handed over ators.

At this time important to in the student Gary Stair English, is a School student as Key Club Carnival chair SHS student a few.

At UNB, drama, Acting work at King third year with team and the ary Committee

Five to receive honorary degrees from UNB

New Brunswick's Lieutenant-Governor Hedard J. Robichaud will be among five Canadians receiving honorary degrees from the University of New Brunswick at convocation on October 25.

Lieutenant-Governor Robichaud, the President of McCain Produce Co., in Florenceville, Mrs. A. D. McCain and recently retired Dean of UNB's Faculty of Education, Robert J. Love, will have an honorary doctor of laws conferred upon them.

An honorary doctor of science degree will be conferred upon Henry E. Duckworth, president and vice-chancellor of the University of Winnipeg and John S. Carman, a Canadian earth scientist and the United Nation's senior technical advisor on mineral development.

The eldest of a family of twelve, Lieutenant-Governor Robichaud is the first French Acadian to hold office as the Queen's provincial representative.

He received his education at Holy Family Academy, Tracadie; Sacred Heart College, Bathurst and St. Joseph University, Memramcook, where he received his bachelor of arts degree in 1931.



Lt.-Gov. Hedard Robichaud

The Lieutenant-Governor was elected to the House of Commons in 1953 as member for Gloucester County. Following the general election of 1963, Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson appointed him minister of fisheries. In 1968, he was appointed to the Senate from which he resigned last October to assume the office of lieutenant-governor of New Brunswick.

A graduate of the New Brunswick Normal School (Teachers' College), Mrs. McCain has devoted her life to teaching, volunteer work and business.

She taught school in New Brunswick and Alberta before returning to New Brunswick's Mt. Allison University to earn a degree in home economics.

Dr. Carman is a Canadian earth scientist, engineer and economist who has been serving continuously since 1958 with the United Nations as manager, consultant and advisor in mineral development throughout member nations.

He joined the United Nations in 1952 as a technical assistance advisor to the Government of Bolivia.

Just a Drop in the Bucket in full swing

By JANET HOGG

The "Just a Drop in the Bucket" campaign is a united student effort aimed to raise money for international education.

Canadian Universities, particularly those of Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia are participating in this fund raising drive by circulating buckets and organizing money raising activities.

Jan Moodie, head of the UNB campaign, and Roy Neale witnessed the first contribution to the bucket, which was made by Premier Richard B. Hatfield Monday, in the Centennial Building.

The campaign was in full swing Tuesday when "Penny Drive Day" began. With a limited number of approximately 36 buckets, students worked to cover the campus area, the three entrances to the campus, and the Fredericton area. An estimate of \$120 was collected on campus.

Figures are unavailable at the present time, but the response from the downtown area is thought to have been very limited, possibly due to the present promotion of United Appeal Fund.

Students questioned as to their views and knowledge often gave hesitant responses. "I contributed but I don't know the aim or name of this drive" says one UNB student. Another mentions, "I haven't seen any buckets around". When asked of her awareness of the drive, one girl comments, "Is it for Cystic Fibrosis or something?"

A random survey of people's knowledge of the campaign, conducted by Gary Stairs reported that, in general, residence students seem to be better informed of the campaign's aim and existence than off-campus students.

Chances are students may not have been reading the posters and signs. Another possibility is that there have been an insufficient number posted, or they lack an eye catching quality and / or detailed information.

Other weekly events have included folk night of local talent on Wednesday night and a pub in the SUB Thursday night. A

A bobby sock dance is planned for tonight in the STUD.

Admission and donations will go to "Just a Drop in the Bucket" Fund.

The nurses have organized a bake sale to be held in the SUB from 10:00 a.m. until the goodies are gone. Buckets will be located in the SUB shop until Friday afternoon.

'Festival slate' complete

By FORREST ORSER

Fall Festival, a new addition to UNB student activities will run October 30 to November 5.

On Monday, October 30, two movies will be shown in Head Hall. On that same night there will be an amateur night and a sock hop featuring a CHSR disc jockey playing music from the fifties.

The Red and Black Revue will be held in the SUB ballroom, October 30, and November 1 and 2.

Maggie Jean and LBR are hosting a social at the Stud, open to all students, on Tuesday.

On Wednesday the Festival organizers hope to have a well known person speak at Head Hall, although who this speaker will be is not yet definite.

The Co-ed Club is presenting a show of fall and winter fashions in the off-campus lounge at Tibbits Hall, Wednesday.

Thursday night, Snake Eye, a Montreal group, will play at the pub in the SUB cafeteria.

There will be a formal ball at Lady Dunn Hall on Friday with music provided by the Canada Brass. Two hundred tickets will be available, and must be purchased in advance.

"Kelly's Heroes," and "Mad Dogs and Englishmen," will also be shown on Friday, in Head Hall.

Saturday, November 4, the UNB Red Bombers will play Acadia. Tentative plans for halftime entertainment include a combination beer chug-a-lug and relay race. There will also be a para-jump demonstration, wind conditions permitting.

Irving newspaper trial

Document debate continues

By BOB JOHNSON

The debate continued at the Irving newspaper combines trial on Thursday morning over the admissibility of documents seized by federal investigators at the home of Saint John Telegraph Journal and Evening Times Globe Publisher Ralph Costello.

Defence lawyer Donald Gillis had earlier refused to produce the 42 documents when special prosecutor William Hoyt requested them.

Hoyt contended that these documents were required by the prosecution for its monopoly charges against New Brunswick industrialist K. C. Irving.

The documents had earlier been returned after the New Brunswick Supreme Court ruled

they had been seized under a defective search warrant. Mr. Justice Albany M. Robichaud said he would defer his ruling of their admissibility. He said he was "not ready to stick his head on the block by rendering a hasty decision".

Later that morning, Costello took the stand and testified of his previous relationships with University Press of which he was president from 1970 until April 1972 and Moncton Publishing Company of which he was chairman of the board from 1966 until April 1972.

Costello now holds the position of president of the New Brunswick Publishing Co., Ltd., a position he has held since 1961.

Two Senate positions open

Three UNB students have cast their bids in hopes of gaining positions as student senators for the university. Vying for the openings to be filled at election time Oct. 24 are Peter Duncan, Maria Wawer and Gary Stairs.

Peter Duncan, a fourth year Science student from Moncton, has taken an active part in student organizations, both in high school and in three years at UNB.

On campus, Duncan has been involved in curling, debating, Bridges House committee, and Senate committee on Residences. Last year he was elected as a student representative to the Senate.

During his year as Senator he says he attempted to develop closer relations between student Senators and the SRC and to find some useful purpose, justifying the existence of student Senators.

Duncan is offering for re-election because he feels, at the present time communication between the SRC and the student Senators is, at last, opening up, and through the Dean of Students Office, other areas of responsibility and concern are being handed over to the student Senators.

At this time he feels it is important to maintain continuity in the student senators.

Gary Stairs, third year Honors English, is a former Sussex High School student who was active as Key Club President, Winter Carnival chairman for SHS and SHS student council, to mention a few.

At UNB, Stairs is involved in drama, Action Corps, voluntary work at Kingsclear Indian Reserve third year with UNB Beavers swim team and the Student Disciplinary Committee. He was also chair-

man of the Winter Carnival held at the Kingsclear Reformatory (first such event in Canada) and worked on IUCF, as well as freelancing for the Daily Gleaner.

Stairs was also a member of the St. John River Basin Board.

Maria Wawer, a third year Science student, feels that her "year long stint" on the SRC as Representative (71-72) is the most valuable experience making her useful to the Senate.

Her other activities include previous work writing for the Daily Gleaner and the BRUNSWICKAN. She has been active in Rap Room Action Corps, Orientation and is presently UNB yearbook co-ordinator, Tibbits House Committee Secretary, and is on Dean of Students, Dr. F. Wilson's Student Service Committee. She has recently been appointed to two Senate Committees, including Course evaluation and Campus Planning and Administration.

Her greatest interests lie, firstly, in Course Evaluation (she was assistant chairman under Mike Richard of the SRC course evaluation committee) and secondly, in liaison with the SRC.

"I feel the position of student Senator is a useful one, not at all irrelevant. I am not a wide-eyed idealist who feels a person in this position can undertake to change the university. However, a student Senator is useful 1) just by being there, a noticeable student presence in the midst of one of the most powerful bodies on campus; 2) by bringing forth the student point of view at meetings and in committees and 3) by working very hard and showing interest and responsibility.

Enthusiasm dwindles in provincial Student Union

The enthusiasm the New Brunswick Union of Students had to initiate a change in the provincial bursary program, which was introduced earlier this year, seems to have dwindled.

Formed in mid-July of this year, NBUS led the fight with the provincial government over the \$1.3 million cutback the provincial government was going to make in bursary money and the increase the government was advocating with regard to the amount of money students would have to borrow.

Many people in the province felt that this new loan-bursary ratio was unfair and NBUS set out to take the provincial government to task over this issue.

Our apologies

Last week's editorial, which in part referred to one hot-headed individual on the SRC as being a shrivelled purple wart, was not in anyway intended to damage or tarnish the reputation of Councilor John Rocca. Although Mr. Rocca's name was not mentioned until much later in the editorial, it is possible that people might assume that it is Mr. Rocca we were talking about.

Our sincere apologies to Mr. Rocca. We regret any inconvenience or discomfort this may have caused.

Their effect was such, that on Sept. 8 Youth Minister Brenda Robertson added \$1.4 million to the bursary program and revised the loan-bursary ratio.

Although, this revision had not met with the recommendations NBUS made to the government, many agreed that it was better than the system the government tried to initiate earlier in the year.

At this stage, the NBUS did not feel that their job was over. There was still a lot more work to be accomplished. They said the money had been transferred to the bursary program, and the union would like to make sure that this money was used for the purpose which it was allocated.

In a Sept. 29 interview with the BRUNSWICKAN, NBUS secretary-treasurer Roy Neale said the union would be setting up a review board consisting of student representatives together with department of youth officials.

The purpose of the board would be to review particular cases insuring individual student financial needs would be met and the money which had been transferred to the provincial bursary program would be used.

The NBUS was to meet in Bathurst in order to discuss the formation of this review board according to Neale.

There has been no such meeting.

Neale earlier indicated the board would be in operation on Oct. 20. Now he says it will not be in operation on this date.

Neale has received the rubber stamp approval of the SRC for \$900 in summer salary. He informed council that the duties of his office as SRC president had forced him to leave his summer job and assume SRC responsibilities. It has been contended that the bulk of these duties included work for NBUS.

Up until the time he finally received his summer salary from the SRC Neale appeared very en-

thusiastic about the future work of NBUS.

Now he is singing another tune. When asked this week what was happening with the New Brunswick Union of Students Neale said he had nothing to say and that there may be something next week.

Perhaps if we offered Roy Neale a little more money we may once more capture the enthusiasm of that tried and true champion of the New Brunswick student.

End this farce

Earlier this week the residence council (RRC) met to discuss the matter of \$1,667, the amount of money collectively owed by that body to the Students Representative Council for receiving radio station CHSR. The RRC, with seven for, none against, and three abstentions, voted NOT to pay the money they legally owe.

The money, which works out to approximately \$1 per person in the residences, is vital to the existence of CHSR. The SRC, which, as in past years, was counting on the residences to pay the subsidy, has stated that it should not be made to totally subsidize CHSR. The reason? Because off-campus students, who are unable to receive CHSR, will end up paying the shot.

The SRC's position in this mat-

ter thus far has been totally justified.

One of the reasons that the residences are now refusing to pay is because they understood they wouldn't have to this year, especially in light of the fact that the closed-circuit speaker system is no longer being used.

But they were told this spring that they would have to pay. The only problem there is that this information was taken by the outgoing House Presidents, and not given to their successors.

If the RRC is so naive as to believe the SRC is out to rip them off or make some sort of miracle-like profit off the station, then they are wrong. The station will need a subsidy for some time to come just to break even.

We all will.

If the RRC is so steadfastly opposed to paying, why do they believe off-campus students should pay for a station they can't listen to, even if they wanted to?

The stand taken by the RRC is without justification, and sorely needs revision. They have taken this farce far enough.

FEEDBACK FEEDBACK

Dear Sir:

In spite of the unnecessary invective, Mr. Grandy has made a point in his letter of October 13, 1972. In planning the pubs in the SUB for the fall, I had intended to provide maximum accessibility for all students currently enrolled at UNB, STU, and TC (i.e. those students presently supporting the operation of campus activities through their SRC fees). By strictly enforcing the "students only" policy, I had overlooked both the spouses and

boy/girl friends of students. This quite justifiably created some resentment among those refused at the door of the September 28 PUB, and the policy was changed accordingly that week. Persons in the above mentioned categories may now attend any events sponsored by the SUB, so long as they are accompanied by a registered student at one of the three institutions.

KEVIN A. MCKINNEY
Director
Student Union Building

THE BRUNSWICKAN

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One hundred and seventh year of publication. Canada's Oldest Official Student Publication. A member of Canadian University Press. The Brunswickan, "New Brunswick's largest weekly newspaper", is published weekly at the Fredericton campus of the University of New Brunswick. Opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the Student Representative Council or the Administration of the University. The Brunswickan office is located in the Student Union Building, College Hill, Fredericton, N. B. Printed at L'imprimerie Acadienne Ltée., Moncton, N. B. Subscriptions, \$3 per year. Postage paid in cash at the Third Class Rate, Permit No. 7. National advertising rates available through Youthstream, 307 Davenport Road, Toronto. Local ad rates available at 475-5191.

Main issues of CHSR-residences dispute explained

By CHRIS FISHER
SRC Comptroller

The question of residence subsidization of CHSR service is once again being blown up. To explain the whole issue arose it seems that we should start from the initiation of the Carrier Current system on campus.

Last March 15, 1972 the Administrative Board, which handles all financial matters of the SRC, passed the Carrier Current Budget which amounted to over \$10,000. Suffice it to say here that it was a capital expenditure and we would

receive the return on our investment within four years. At the time the motion was passed I asked CHSR Station Director Bill Akerley personally to go to all the house presidents of the residences and to explain the new system while negotiating a rate at which the SRC could charge the residences.

This rate has been paid by the residences since 1961 and every year the residences have been budgeting \$1.00/head for CHSR service; the funds being taken out of the General House fund. The main reason why the SRC instituted these rates was that off-campus students were complaining about having to subsidize a service that they were not receiving, by paying their \$35.00 SRC fees. This problem has not changed. To offset this imbalance the SRC asked the residences to help out in this matter by paying a rate for the service they do receive. The final outcome was that every residence agreed. The same thing happened when Mr. Akerley talked to the House Presidents last March. To my knowledge, every house agreed to pay \$1.00/head. This is how the whole problem arose. The outgoing House Presidents, (elections are every March), did not tell the new House Presidents about these rates and I took it for granted this year that these rates would remain as negotiated last March. When Peter Ashton, (SRC Finance Chairman), myself and Roy Neale, (SRC President), met with the RRC (Residence Council) four weeks ago, the majority of the new House Presidents knew nothing of this rate.

It seems that old house presidents failed to inform them. However, there were a couple of residences that did budget for it. The outcome at that meeting was that each president would meet with their respective committees and inform them of these rates. The following day, (Friday), the Director of CHSR came to me and informed me of his intentions to shut the radio station down if the SRC did not pass CHSR's budget the following Monday. The problem that now faced us was that CHSR's budget had already been passed by the AB with the \$1,667 from the residences included. It was awaiting final approval by council on the following Monday. Without the definite approval of the \$1,667 from the residences, I could not attempt to pass this budget in council. Peter Ashton and I called a meeting with the RRC on Sunday night to get the approval from the residences. As only four (4) House Presidents showed up, nothing was accomplished and Peter and I went on CHSR to explain the situation to the stu-

dents. The SRC Executive finally decided on Monday, before the SRC meeting, to pass CHSR's budget with the expected revenue from residences included. As this rate had been paid for the last 11 years, we foresaw no problems in collecting it again. CHSR's budget passed through council Monday night which avoided CHSR from going off the air.

To bring this long involved hassle to a climax, the SRC executive met with various houses to discuss and explain the issue. Lady Dunn and Tibbitts agreed to maintain the rate, as did Harrison House. Other houses agreed to negotiate. Some houses didn't see any reason for paying. Finally, the RRC met Monday night (October 16th) and voted that it would be up to the individual houses to pay this rate. Most houses have many fallacies as to what the situation actually is:

- 1) Some houses seem to think that the advertising revenue will offset most or all of the operating costs of CHSR. The facts on this are as follows:
Total Operating Costs: \$7,232.91.
Revenues (excluding residences) Maggie Jean & Murray House (still on speakers): \$40.00.
Co-op: \$600.00
STU Residences: \$1,379.34.
Teachers College: \$90.00.
Forestry Lounge: \$36.00.
Law Lounge: \$25.00.
Smoke Shop: \$25.00.
Advertising Revenue (approx.): \$2,500.00.
TOTAL REVENUE \$4,695.34.
Budget Request from SRC: \$2,637.57

We can see by this that advertising helps considerably but in no way does it offset operating expenditures. Advertising is fairly high this year because of the election. Close to \$1000 has already been sold to Political Parties which will not be the case next year.

- 2) Some people in residence say that seeing as how the residences are the audience for advertising that in fact they are giving the radio station a service. This is true, but the radio station in turn is giving the students a service, and a

very useful one.

- 3) Another argument that was put forward stated that as the new system works with radios and not speakers, should the people without radios pay the one dollar? CHSR did a survey of all residences last year and found that 96 percent of the people had radios. Also, if the majority of the people in residence have radios, then the rest should pay for the majority. The money comes out of the general house fund, not out of each individual's pocket.
- 4) Also, the rumor was being circulated that CHSR was serving the whole of Fredericton. The fact is that the radio station does not have a license to serve Fredericton. It is just on campus and will stay that way until someone comes up with \$100,000 for new equipment and personnel needed to serve Fredericton.

In summation, I would like to point out that by Student Law a rate is expected from the residences. If this rate is not paid we have two alternatives:

- 1) Shut down CHSR. By doing this we lose all our advertising revenue from people who would never deal with the station again if this happened. Also, \$100,000 of equipment would be laying idle and the 50-60 members of CHSR would not get this valuable experience in bringing the residences the service. We have about the best university station in Canada and it is well organized.
- 2) The SRC could subsidize CHSR to the extent of \$1.00/head in residence. By doing this, off-campus students are paying out even more for something they didn't receive. Off-campus students are the majority at UNB and we have to respect their views. Also, we would have to cut down on other areas of the total budget to compensate for this loss. Therefore I appeal to the students in residence to abide by the decisions of the past and to meet this responsibility. I have gone as far as I can go by presenting the facts to you.



Mugwump
Journal

By EDISON STEWART

Bonjour.

For those of you who didn't know, there are rumours circulating now that civilization doesn't end at the university gates. Matter of fact, it (civilization, that is) supposedly goes clean down to the river.

I kid you not.

And in that land mass just south of the gates, a certain Lord Mayor and his duly elected councillors have proposed that we (ie. us) be taxed. Taxed, yet. Lord God will it ever end?

This university and the students in it are two of the reasons for this hole's existence. The other reason is the provincial government. (What else?) And as if UNB, STU, and TC already didn't provide the shopkeepers of Freddies town with a living, janitors, clerks, computer operators and professors with a job, this certain Lord Mayor would have the university be taxed.

Well, it may indeed be true that the fellows downtown need more money. But we're already faced with a fee increase. And charging us any more just isn't going to be cricket. If the government's wise (a misconception definitely not based on past experience), this Lord Mayor and his crew will be advised to play it cool. Already, as Pacy says, our "future is in jeopardy." To jeopardize it any more would be the last straw.

Where does the world end?

Not at the edge of the world, obviously. At least most of us think so. And the Drop in the Bucket campaign currently underway proves just that. But there are some of us who feel that campaigning for money to aid schools in other countries is an undertaking of a rather dubious nature.

One student, who was looking at the Drop in the Bucket poster which solicited his help, walked away in disgust. "Damn," he said, as he stomped out of his million dollar student union building. "When are they going to start helping Canadian schools?"

With that having left his lips, he marched out into the night, over to the multi-million dollar library, marched in, and proceeded to view thousands of dollars of books.

And if that's intelligence, well...

Man of the year award

Nope. It's not General William Westmorland. (He's coming here in December, you'll recall). And it's not J.O. Dineen, although there's little question that he deserves the honour. It's the moron who called the Dunn last week, and said there was a bomb in the building. This character (who undoubtedly is still doing post-grad work in kindergarten) kept the girls out of the building for no reason at all. But watch out, Bomber, someone's after your title. Last winter another person phoned the Dunn at 2 in the morning. You guessed it. Another bomb scare.

Will people ever learn?

Cake contest

It's been awhile since we've had a contest in the Brunswickan. But it's time that we had another one. To the first person who finds a stale piece of cake in the Saga cafeteria in the SUB, we'll try to award the following: You, the winner, will receive a trip direct to the regional Saga offices (for UNB), where you'll (hopefully) be greeted, arms outstretched, by the Saga manager. Then (again, hopefully) he'll replace your dry piece of cake, and maybe we can arrange for a photo of this historic event.

So win, win, win. BE the first on your block to catch Saga with their pants down!

S'all for now. See you next week.

BRUNSWICKAN STAFF MEETING

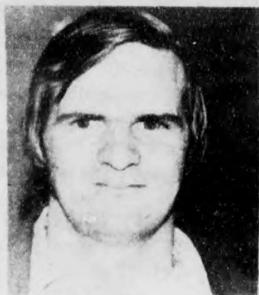
SUNDAY NIGHT AT 7:00 P.M.

ALL NEW AND OLD STAFF PLEASE ATTEND.

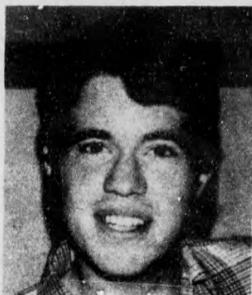
Viewpoint

6 - BRUNSWICKAN OCTOBER 20, 1974

What issues do you think the NBUS should take up now that the student loans issue has been settled?



Mike Allen Bus. Admin. 3 Housing.



Pat Phelan EE 5

I'm happy the way things are.



Bob Blanchard University of Paraguay



Basil Blanchard Science 1

I think they should go after the government for more money for sports and tournaments other than the heavy varsity sports.



CE 5

Student housing, I think is pretty important. Also they re-evaluate the curriculums at the various universities.



Shelley Teed

Stay with getting more money and also work to change the allotment procedure so bursaries are started at a lower level.



Beth Blakey For 5

Student housing... it definitely should be a priority on this campus.



Barbara Baird Arts 3

That's a loaded question. They should try to reverse the decrease in government subsidies to the universities. Maybe too, work at unifying the attacks of the universities in the province.

Photos by AL DENTON

UNB placement information

Friday, October 20, Bank of Montreal, deadline for acceptance of applications for Pre-Screening, Business Administration, Economics; Imperial Oil Limited, deadline for acceptance of applications for Pre-Screening, Business Ad-

ministration, Geology (Permanent & Summer, Class of '74), Chemical, Civil & Mechanical, Engineering (Permanent & Summer, Class of '74-'75); Alcan Limited, deadline for acceptance of applications for Pre-Screening Bachelor's Can-

didates. Electrical & Mechanical. Masters Candidates, Computer Science.

Monday, October 23, Public Service Commission Bio-Physical Science Program, Apply to: Public Service Commission of Canada

Suite 610, Royal Bank Building 5161 George Street Halifax, Nova Scotia Competition number 73-1800; Bell Canada, on campus interviews.

Tuesday, October 24, Bell Canada, on campus interviews; Noranda, Engineering Graduates in all Disciplines.

Wednesday, October 25, Noranda, Engineering Graduates in all Disciplines; New York Life Insurance Company, any interested Candidate; Canadian General Electric Co., Ltd., Auditing & Training, Mathematics, Economics, Business Administration; Montreal Engineering Co., Ltd., Civil, Elec-

trical and Mechanical Engineering; Simpson Sears Limited, any interested degree candidates.

Thursday, October 26, Montreal Engineering Co., Ltd., Civil, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering; Texaco Ltd., deadline for acceptance of applications for Pre-Screening. Mechanical, Civil, Chemical Engineering; Royal Bank, any interested degree candidates.

Friday, October 27, Montreal Engineering Co., Ltd., Civil, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering; Royal Bank, any interested degree candidates; Public Service Commission, careers in Taxation and Auditing with the Taxation Division, or Customs & Excise Division of Department of National Revenue and Office of Auditor General. Business Administration; Public Service Commission, deadline for acceptance of applications for Pre-Screening in:

Forest Engineering (B) Chemical Engineering (B, M, D) Civil Engineering (B, M) Electrical Engineering (BMD) Mechanical Engineering (B, M) Surveying Engineering (B, M, D);

Proctor & Gamble, deadline for applications for Pre-Screening Business Admin., Economics, Chemical & Mechanical Engineering.

Flea market held in SUB

By SHERYL WRIGHT

An event which had never taken place before at U.N.B. was held this week. It was the Flea market in the S.U.B., Tuesday, October 17 from 11 a.m., to 2 p.m., which had been organized by the S.U.B. Director Kevin McKinney.

The purpose of the market was to give students who had anything to sell, the chance to do so. The merchandise included everything from old clothes to used books, handicrafts to jewelry, home-cooked brownies to equipment of all sorts.

Students wishing to sell anything registered for a table in advance. However, at the time McKinney was interviewed by the BRUNSWICKAN, the response had been nil.

The situation may change in the future as flea markets have been successful in other universities.

V
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STEVE

Mulholland

for s.r.c.
vice president

Philippe ENTREMONT

plays Mozart, Brahms, Chopin
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TICKETS FREE to UNB and STU students
and subscribers. Pick up tickets at SUB,
Residence Office, St. Thomas Faculty Office,
and the Art Centre.

FIRST WALTER BAKER MEMORIAL CONCERT

CREATIVE ARTS

OCTOBER 20, 1974

Manag

By MARY-LE

The Co-Op's of "anything go to help the imag ment, according to General Manager organizing the po has been the n

The management ings. Their mai

L.B.

By JEN

People who Gleaner and t have received they looked October 11 e story "Deleg of L.B. Rink."

The article gation of Av dents who h previous nig meeting to p Lady Beaverb izations other or, as it w Gleaner, "wre pies, and bing

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Management hopes to repair Co-op's falling image

By MARY-LEE GALLANT

The Co-Op's past reputation of "anything goes" does nothing to help the image of the establishment, according to Mike Robertson, General Manager of the Co-Op. Reorganizing the policies of the co-op has been the major undertaking

of the management this year. The 15 member Board of Directors have been dutifully attacking the situation of indiscreet drug pushing and the excessive rowdiness.

The co-op consists of two large apartment buildings and four downtown houses and they each

have their own house committees. These committees look after such matters as cleaning, cooking and general care of the houses. This system works very well with the downtown co-ops but because of size and large numbers of residences the idea of to-getherness

and co-operation lose some of their shine in the two large buildings on Montgomery Street.

"The problem is how to keep the committees in touch with each other because of the differences in size and structure," stated Vice-President of the Co-Op, Alistair Robertson. High rates of damage to the buildings and co-op property result in large repair bills and the dirty apartments, common rooms and hallways are evidence of disorganization.

In the past years the co-op's reputation has steadily been dropping further into a state of disgrace. "We hope to repair the image of the co-op in the eyes of the university community and not so much for the ideals of the worthy citizens of Fredericton", said Mike Robertson.

In the fall of 1970 the co-op fell into bad times as buildings were in a "high class slum" condition as a result of an unsuccessful youth hostel that summer. Walls were banged up, furniture and walls marked on and elevators screwed up. Drugs flowed freely and indiscreetly through the co-op and it was raided twice by the RCMP. The spring of 1972 brought some improvement as the buildings were put back in order and new policies established. These policies consisted of changes in admission priorities. That is, past residents got first choice and newcomers last. The rule of if you damage any property of the co-op then it was up to you to pay for the repairs was another change. If the damage was untraceable then the whole co-op would share the bill between them. "If the people destroy co-op property then they are only hurting themselves. They

have to pay for it in the end," commented Alistair Robertson.

Another tightening up of policy is in regard to dope distribution within the buildings. "One has a habit of expecting to find drugs in the co-op and consequently it is there," commented Alistair Robertson. He further stated that "We have no desire to ban the use of drugs but where there is use, there are sales. We want only two things: A. more discreet usage. B. more consideration of those around you."

The rules of the house are decided by the House councils and consist of no pets and no conducting of any business on co-op property. These few rules, and very loose control over drug use, may account for the lack of female population. Not only these "minor" discrepancies but also the fact of dirty rooms and the fear of a bad reputation could be deciding factors.

The food depot is the best thing, along with the day care center, about the co-op. Although there has been trouble in the past with excessive shoplifting. "The ones who shoplift are only making it hard on themselves. They have to pay it back through their 8 percent dues anyway," said Robertson. The day care center occupies a full apartment space and looks after the children very efficiently. There are 3 full time staff who are paid by the parents and a local initiative grant.

"The primary goal of the co-op is to provide the students with facilities and to allow them to live in a co-operative manner with fellow students," said Mike Robertson.

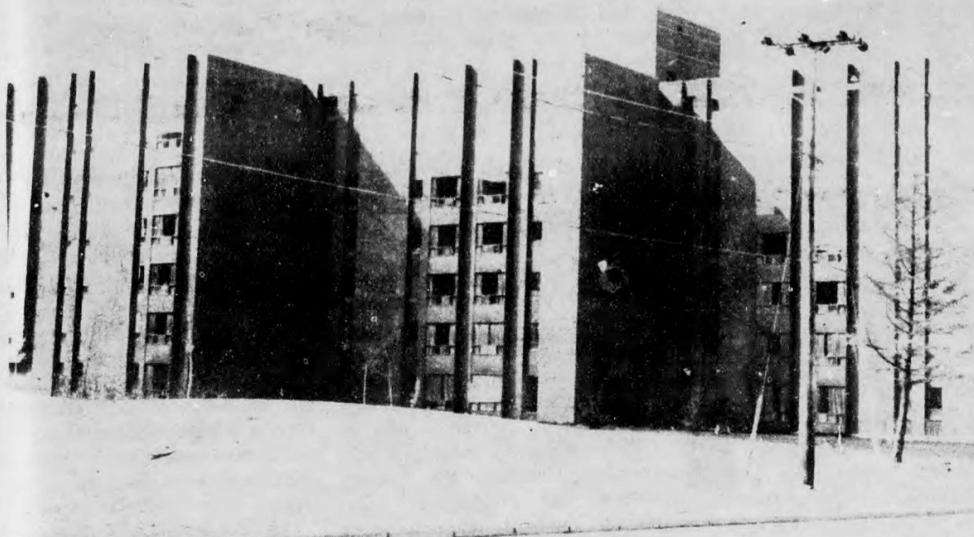


Photo by Ken De Freitas

The management of the Co-Op is waging an attack to end drug pushing and excessive rowdiness in their buildings. Their main hope is to repair the Co-Op's tarnished image.

L.B. Rink delegation misquoted

By JEFF DAVIES

People who read the Daily Gleaner and take it seriously must have received quite a shock when they looked at Page 16 of the October 11 edition and read the story "Delegation Opposes Use of L.B. Rink."

The article concerned a delegation of Avondale Court residents who had appeared at the previous night's city council meeting to protest the use of the Lady Beaverbrook Rink by organizations other than the university, or, as it was reported in the Gleaner, "wrestling matches, hippies, and bingos."

The four men complained that the large crowds at the rink made it difficult for area residents to park their cars. They felt that use of the rink should be restricted to students.

One of the men, Russel Lambert, was said to have described an incident which had occurred on his property this summer as such: "800 hippies sat within 50 feet of me injecting themselves with hypodermic syringes." Lambert was also reported to have quoted the police as saying they

could do nothing about it because they 'couldn't lock them all up'.

Well, we've read stranger things than this before in "The Voice of Central New Brunswick" so we decided to check with Mr. Lambert to see just how accurately he had been quoted. Here's what we found out; On the night in question, Mr. Lambert was sitting on his sun porch and saw SEVEN young people on his lawn injecting themselves with something. He called the police.

Two officers arrived and saw the young people on the lawn.

They said they could do nothing because there were 800 hippies in the vicinity of the rink that night doing the same thing and they couldn't lock them all up. (There was a dance at the rink that night, which accounts for the crowd.)

Not only did Mr. Lambert see only seven people, rather than 800, as the Gleaner reported, but he also insists that he never referred to them as hippies at the council meeting. The term he claims to have used was "what the police referred to as hippies". So much for the Gleaner.

SRC in need of a speaker

By RICK BASTON

The Student Representative Council is still looking for a speaker for the Fall Festival, Roy Neale, SRC President, indicated Monday. Colonel James Irwin, who was originally chosen to speak is not available.

Neale said at this time, the Fall Festival Committee are combing a list to find a suitable replacement for Colonel Irwin. He indi-

cated that they are trying to find someone who will appeal to everyone.

He said that the whole thing could be cancelled if they could not find a speaker that they felt had a broad appeal to the vast majority of the student body.

The cost of the speaker will be split between the SRC and other organizations such as the Creative Arts Council.

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Will Liberals top national voting trends again?

By ALAN STEWART

Election '72 is now little more than a week away. As with most elections the onus will be on the electorate to decide whether or not the incumbent government has performed to its satisfaction. If there is dissent with Trudeau's policies, how much substance does it have? Is the dissatisfaction great enough to support the Conservatives' bid for power or will it manifest itself as a frustration-vote against both the Liberals and Conservatives?

Added to the fluid nature of the over-twenty-one vote, is the highly volatile eighteen to twenty-one vote. This new group, approximately 1.5 million strong, forces a new dimension on politics; it is chiefly composed of university students who are restless when faced with non-existent employment opportunities and the hypocrisy of an older generation.

In the riding of York-Sunbury, the Liberals are hopeful that their candidate can defeat his Conservative opponent since the former representative for this area, PC Chester MacRae, is not running. Liberal strategists believe that MacRae's large personal following will not be transferred to his successor. York-Sunbury will be one of several constituencies where the university vote could make the crucial difference. The



The application of the War Measures Act during the October 1970 FLQ crisis may be one of the deciding factors in the question of the re-election of the Trudeau government.

Conservatives, who took the riding in 1968 with a margin of victory of about 4,500 votes, will have to contend with a student vote of about 6,000 which could conceivably be utilized to support the Liberals.

Viewing New Brunswick as a whole, it is feasible that there may be a repeat of the five-five split between the Liberals and the Conservatives. Traditionally, the

northern part of the province (with a large French-speaking population) has gone Liberal while the southern half has been a Conservative domain. Both the Socreds and the New Democrats have wooed the province, but they have yet to elect a member.

Several New Brunswick ridings bear watching. In 1968 the Madawaska-Victoria constituency (in northwestern New Brunswick)

was taken by the Liberals with a slim majority—1.9 percent of the total vote. As well, the ridings of Kent and Gloucester, both of which went Conservative in provincial by-elections, should witness some interesting electoral contests. In the Miramichi-Northumberland riding, which is largely dependent upon the fishing industry, the Liberal candidate could be hard-pressed to defend the government's ban of commercial salmon fishing. Jean Eudes Dubé, Minister of Veterans Affairs and the New Brunswick representative in the cabinet, should be easily returned in his riding of Restigouche.

The Liberals hope that they have soothed some of the ills of New Brunswickers through massive injections of capital as part of DREE's industrial incentives programme. However, the Conservatives will undoubtedly emphasize the high unemployment (it has been above the national average for several years) an issue which has been recurring in this region during federal elections.

Across the country, the pre-election trends would seem to indicate that the Liberals are in danger of losing some of their support in Quebec, Ontario, and British Columbia, much to the advantage of the Socreds, Conservatives, and New Democrats, respectively. These losses could be tempered by gains in Alberta, Manitoba and P.E.I.

In 1968, the Maritimes, excluding New Brunswick, went fairly solidly Conservative, giving Stanfield 25 out of a possible 32 seats. Newfoundland returned six Conservatives from her seven ridings, the remaining seat having been captured by Don Jamieson, Minister of Transport. This year's election could see the same return ratio, but the minister has a hard battle of keep his Burin-Burgeo seat in the face of high unemployment and discontented fishermen.

Nova Scotia, Robert Stanfield's home territory, will undoubtedly show its support for the PC leader by electing Conservatives in nearly all of her ridings. The only Liberal from that province in 1968 was Allen MacEachen, who won his seat with a majority of 1.9 percent of the total vote. If Nova Scotians feel that Stanfield might be able to form the next government, MacEachen would be uprooted in the tide.

The Conservatives shut-out the Liberals in P.E.I. in 1968, gaining the four seats that the province offered. However, this year, the Liberals feel that they will be able to elect members in two ridings where the Conservatives won by slim margins. Their campaign should be facilitated by the fact that a long-term development plan involving \$774 million

of federal support was negotiated between the province and the Trudeau government.

Quebec has been a long-term Liberal stronghold—the results of the 1968 election gave them 56 seats. However, one reason for the delay in calling the election earlier this year was the fear that the Socreds had too much support in the rural areas of the province. Time will tell if the Grits were justified in calling the election for the fall when they hoped that the appeal of the Social Credit would have diminished. In any event the Liberals are solidly entrenched in Montreal where all but one of the ridings voted Liberal so convincingly that candidates were elected with an average majority of 10,000 votes. Barring a large, sudden swing towards the Conservatives, this situation will be maintained in this election.

The Conservatives hope that by enlisting Claude Wagner as their Quebec "chef" that their meagre showing in 1968 — only 4 seats — will be augmented considerably. However, it must be remembered that the same tactics were tried in the last election using Marcel Faribault as the catalyst and that failed miserably. Also, where the Conservatives have the greatest chances of winning seats, that is in rural constituencies, they will be splitting the vote with the Socreds. And under those circumstances the Tories will probably lose. Since the Quebec-wing of the NDP is virtually dead as a result of David Lewis' disaffiliation with that faction, and since the French-Canadians have a deep mistrust of the very English-Canadian Conservative Party, it is probable that the Liberals and the Socreds will be the primary combatants with the former having to fight hard for rural seats. If the Socreds can increase the number of seats that they hold from 14 to 20 the Liberals could be in trouble.

Like Quebec, Ontario was another source of Liberal support in 1968. However, it is the businessman's province and as a result, economics is always a vital issue. For this reason, the Liberals could be in danger of losing some seats. Unemployment has been high in the eastern and northern parts of the province; the cost of living has continued its dismal upward spiral; and inflation has not been stopped. Offsetting this has been the Turner budget, which awarded concessions to the private business sector.

Again, there is the problem of taxation. Ontario has a large middle class population which takes the brunt of the tax burden and, as a result, they might understandably vote Conservative on the basis of Stanfield's promise

Continued to page 12

FORESTRY WEEK — OCTOBER 22-28/1972 — U.N.B. FORESTRY ASSOCIATION — SCHEDULE OF EVENTS FOR EVERYONE			
EVENT	DATE	LOCATION	DETAILS
"Fire Circle"	Sunday, October 22 7:00 p.m.	Leaving from Forestry Bldg. at 7:00 p.m. for U.N.B. WOODLOT — CORBETT'S DAM	B.Y.O.B. informal Mixed
"Queen's Social"	Monday, October 23 9:00 p.m.	Old Student Center - Upper Lounge - Tartan Room	Refreshments - meet the Forestry Princesses - dancing
Olands "Brewery Tour"	Tuesday, October 24 1:00 p.m.	Bus leaving for. Bldg. at 1:00 p.m. for Oland's Brewery, St. John - returns for supper	\$1.50/ticket - tickets on sale soon - First come first serve basis -
"Tug-O-War" "Yard and Plant"	Tuesday, October 24 7:00 p.m.	Lady Beaverbrook Rink Parking Lot	Each class entry fee of a case of 24 beer - winning class takes all - Drive- In Movies foll' wing competition are stag
"Faculty Nite"	Wednesday, October 25 7:00 p.m.	College Field (Behind Rink)	Everyone is invited to test their skills in the arts of water boiling, knife throwing, and more of the old logger's craft
"Grab and Grub" Gettogether	Thursday, October 26 9:00 p.m.	Lady Beaverbrook Residence. Pool. 8:00 p.m. Old student Center 9:00 p.m.	Water Polo game with the nurses. - Student's Center Grub Social - wear your old clothes - refreshments
"Bushman's Ball"	Friday, October 27 9:00 p.m.	McConnell Hall	-Bull of the Wood's Presentation -Crowning of For. Queen -Tickets \$3.00/couple -\$3.50 for non-members
"Intercollegiate Woodsmen's Competition"	Saturday, October 28 10:00 a.m.	College Field	Teams from Quebec, Maritimes and New England competing for trophies for excellence in Logging skills - re- freshments available - Heavy equip- ment display
"Hammerfest"	Saturday, October 28 8:00 p.m.	Bus leaving For. Bldg. for Woodlot every 45 mins., all evening Hammerfest shack	Refreshments - Beans and weiners and a big bonfire. STAG

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BRUNSWICKAN
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Pre-election rundown of York-Sunbury candidates

Editor's note:

BRUNSWICKAN reporter Gary Cameron has spent the last week interviewing the local candidates for the election. Following is his report on the NDP, Liberal and Conservative candidates in the York-Sunbury riding.

NDP offers alternative

The New Democratic Party is currently in power in three provinces, however, federally it has not really matured as an important power. The NDP in New Brunswick has been divided internally in the past, and has gotten little support as far as federal elections

Recently the NDP nominated Mrs. Beverly Wallace as the NDP candidate for York-Sunbury at a convention attended by some 25 delegates. Mrs. Wallace was the only nominee for the position and according to one delegate, "was the only one who would run." The NDP campaign is being run from a store-front office on Carlton St., working on a shoe-string budget (less than \$500 so far) and starting late.



Beverly Wallace-NDP

According to Mrs. Wallace, the party is running to offer the voters of York-Sunbury a "viable alternative." The NDP is represented as "an alternative party capable of defending the interests of the 'little guy'."

In comparison with the professional campaigns being waged by her two opponents, whom she refers to as tweedle-dee and tweedle-dum (shades of Tommy Douglas), the York-Sunbury NDP campaign falls short with respect to slickness and organization.

One reason for this is lack of money. The New Democratic Party of New Brunswick accepts

no money from business. It is financed by personal contributions which so far have ranged from \$5 to \$50. Nationally, party funds are raised from individual donations with some 10 percent from the trade unions.

According to an NDP brochure, "Beverly's main interest in the high prices of consumer goods: food, clothing, and housing, and the government policies which have brought about this situation." The York-Sunbury NDP program is stated as "full employment, decent housing for all, a federal minimum wage of \$2.00 per hour, minimum pensions of \$150 per month, and an end to racial and sexual job discrimination in Canada.

The NDP is often called "a party of issues." Prominent among them is Lewis' charges of "corporate welfare bums." Briefly, this issue concerns the "ripping off of the taxpayer" by big corporations receiving government grants and tax concessions.

One important NDP policy is to limit foreign investment. They state that foreign owners exploit Canadian workers and take billions of dollars out of Canada while still leaving the country with a balance of trade deficit. They contend that Canada no longer depends on foreign investment since (according to them) "90 percent of this so-called foreign investment is generated in Canada or borrowed from Canadian savings."

The party also would build more homes and undertake several other expensive programs. The money would come from stopping grants and tax concessions to businesses. They contend that grants are not really necessary to attract businesses to "the poorer areas of the country" such as the Maritimes. Apparently, the main concern of the York-Sunbury NDP campaign for this election is to begin the gradual process of entrenching the party in the Maritimes.

Mrs. Wallace, age 29, is a housewife, mother of two daughters, and part-time student at St. Thomas University. A maritimer, she has nine years experience with the NDP, having helped her husband, Bruce, during two campaigns in Halifax.

Dixon expects big turnout

Twenty per-cent of the voters in the up coming federal elections this October 30 have never voted before. As Mitchell Sharp said, "It's a quiet election." Although some people have suggested that the lack of issues will leave young people disinterested, Ray Dixon, liberal candidate for York-Sunbury, disagrees. He states that "young people have strong views. I expect a big turnout."

Ray Dixon is, of course, "optimistic about the Liberal party being returned to power in the House of Commons." He puts his chances of being elected in what is traditionally a Tory stronghold as "about fifty-fifty, since Chester MacCrae (longtime M.P. for York-Sunbury) has retired and none of the candidates has any record to stand on."

Dixon has done a lot of door to door campaigning and comments that "people are definitely getting to know me." Friday night Mr. Dixon appeared, dressed informally, at a pub put on by the Young Liberals which was similar to one put on by the Young-Conservatives last Friday except that the music was far worse.

Like Howie, PC candidate, Dixon made the obligatory rounds of glad-handing and conversation.

This is all in the spirit of exposing oneself to as many voters as possible. Another effort in this direction is his bi-weekly ad called "Plain Talk by Ray Dixon" which



Ray Dixon-Liberal

appears in Fredericton's other leading newspaper.

Funds are of primary importance to any election campaign. As a candidate, Dixon stated that he is not connected with the practical side of fund raising. However, from past experience in other campaigns he suggested that most of the funds are from businesses. Interestingly enough, most businesses tend to donate funds to both of the major parties.

With regard to foreign ownership of industries, he suggested that government should step in where the danger to Canada's

future is clear, i.e. there is a conflict of interest involved. However, he feels that we "still need the American dollars."

Dixon rejects the idea of nationalizing industries, but, on the other hand, supports the Liberal government blockage of the sale of Home Oil and Dennison Mines to U.S. interests. The latter sale was blocked to prevent U.S. control of Canadian Uranium interests. With respect to the sale of Canadian land to foreigners, he suggested that perhaps in the future it might be necessary for the provincial governments to limit land sales. However, land owners shouldn't be penalized the profits they could make from the higher prices offered by Americans.

Dixon feels that unemployment is not a major issue in York-Sunbury, and has received few complaints about unemployment during his campaign. He feels that the government has taken a modern, realistic approach to unemployment, by implementing such programs as the Local Initiatives Program, Opportunities for Youth, and by concentrating on the training of unskilled labour. He stated that unemployment is "not peculiar to Canada" and that the government has created over 800,000 jobs.

According to Dixon, David Lewis' charge of "corporate welfare" is "Continued to page 12"

christ was truly human

... and IS today-

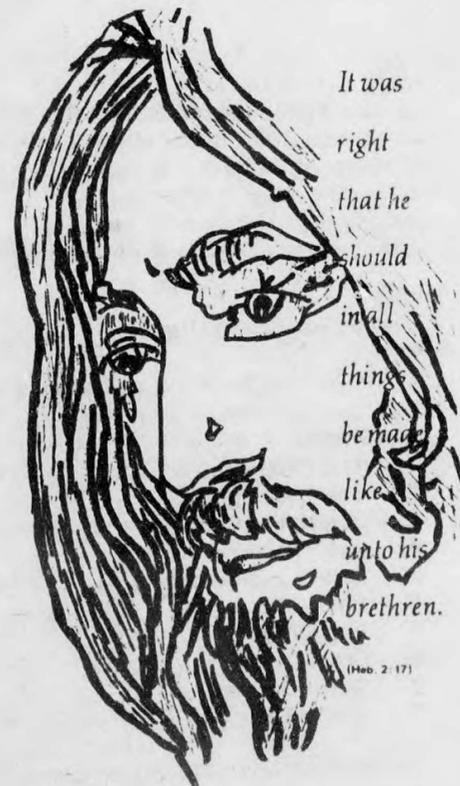
through His followers, who share their lives with Him.

We try to follow Him, live a COMMUNAL life as living signs of His presence among us, and share with other people our Christ-life experience.

We are the HOLY CROSS FATHERS

For more information write:

Information Service Holy Cross Fathers 845 Montgomery St., Fredericton, N.B.



UNB DEBATING SOCIETY

GENERAL MEETING

WEDNESDAY OCT 25 7 PM SUB 103

If you can talk - you can debate.

Colonial self-government ruining British Empire

By JOHN BALL

"Self-destructing" was the term used by W. L. Morton, a foremost Canadian historian, to account for the slow and inevitable decline of the British Empire, in an address to the Symposium of Loyalist Studies last Friday evening.

His thesis of self-destruction revolved around the idea that, "The Empire was self-liquidating because of the granting of self-government to the colonies of settlement."

Tracing the evolution of the Empire from the period before the American War of Independence, to the present, Morton developed the theme of the three Empires in one. He said that the only true Empire existed following the American War of Independence in 1783 to the late 1840's when responsible government was granted to the colonies of settlement.

This period of the so-called second Empire was the only one in which there was rule of a central authority. Prior to this, especially in the American colonies, local self-government was the rule.

"Indeed, some of the colonies even elected their own governor."

In the American states, he went on to say, monarchy, aristocracy, and democracy did not rise in proper proportion. There was no blooded aristocracy and no established church. There was no trust that, "power of the King and Parliament asserted to be absolute would not be asserted absolutely."

He said that the American separation was not so much politically caused but "arose from the nature of the Empire." He called to mind Thomas Paine's statement, "It is ridiculous that an island should govern a continent."

After 1783, the British consolidated their colonial holdings in a more Imperial manner. However, there was a certain amount of local autonomy and he posed the question: to what were the Loyalists loyal? He said they abused British laws as much as was done in the American colonies; they were certainly not above graft and corruption in government affairs, and smuggling, contrary to British navigation laws, was not unknown.

At this point, Morton expanded on the "Loyalist myth." "And myth it was," he said, that the colonies were "British in aspirations as in fact."

The unrest of 1837 underscored the reality that the colonies

were not as loyal as some would believe. The adoption of the recommendations of the Durham Report and the granting of self-government in the late 1840's marked the beginning of the end of the true British Empire in North America.

British involvement in the Crimea in the 1850's and her reaction to the rise of the consolidated German state in the 1860's served to hasten the decline of true Imperial involvement in North America. The feeling in England was that "colonies of settlement should become self-governing and pay for their own defense."

Thus with the repeal of the Corn Laws, the thrust of self-government, and the improvement of local militia's, "the British Empire declared itself independent of British North America."

"The British Empire, as did British Canada, died mightily in two great wars." There are, he said, bits and pieces of it scattered around the globe, but the Empire was "self-liquidating because of the granting of self-government. The old loyalties and new nationalities are incompatible."

In reply to the question of whether he thought he monarchial form of government was still valid, he said, "Indeed I do. It is the oldest, humanist, and most enduring form of government that

humanity has ever formed. . . and I am loyal to the Queen."

Questioned on Quebec separatism, he said, legally speaking, "Quebec is an integral part of Canada. There is no provision in the constitution for separation of any part of Canada. I hope," he

continued, "that it is a greater advantage for Quebec to stay in Canada. Of course, that hope places some responsibility on the rest of us. Quebec is necessary to the integrity of Canada and the integrity of Canada is of first importance."

Loyalists topic of study

By JOHN BALL

The Loyalists, their problems and times, were the subject of a symposium at the university last week.

The gathering, sponsored by the program for Loyalist Studies and publications, heard papers on the Loyalists delivered by historians from the City University of New York, the University of New Brunswick, and the University of London.

The aim of the program is to gather, collate, disseminate, and store material about the Loyalists. As far as possible it is hoped that material from the three countries will be gathered in the university of that country. This material then would be micro-filmed and distributed to the other members of the program and to other universities on request.

The program was initiated in part by Dean Condon, of UNB when he was in the United States in 1968 at City University. A meeting was held in New York at that time, between parties of the three educational institutions involved and the present activities were undertaken.

These include the creation of a bibliography of all known Loyalist documents, publications and articles; eventual publication of the most significant source material; and the holding of symposiums and seminars at each of the three institutions from time to time.

The International Chairman of the program is Dean Condon. The secretary of the recent symposium was Prof. Wallace Brown of the

Continued to page 11

10th Anniversary of the Intercollegiate Woodsmen Competition

(Sponsored by the U.N.B. Forestry Association)

Saturday 28th October 1972 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
at U.N.B. College Field (behind Rink)

Competition will be opened by Professor Emeritus Louis R. Seheult, the honorary President of U.N.B. Forestry Association, together with the Forestry Queen for 1972. The Queen will be chosen at the Bushman's Ball at McConnell Hall on Friday 27th.

Judges: Prof. W. H. Hilborn
Prof. T. C. Bjerkelund
Mr. Gene Matheson

Teams:—

U.N.B. A & B Teams
Maritime Forest Rangers School A & B Teams
Nova Scotia Agriculture College A & B Teams
University of Maine A & B Teams
McDonald College A & B Teams
Colby College of Maine A Team
State University College of Forests (Syracuse A Team)

Trophies:—

Tractors and Equipment Trophy — Champions)
Atlantic Mussels Trophy — (Cross cut & Swede
Son Competition)
H. A. Corey Trophy — Axe chopping
Mack Maritime — (Log checking Trophy)

Display:—

Logging Equipment Display

Others:—

U.N.B. Nursing Society — will set up first aid booth and refreshments stand, and also assist as official time keepers.

List of Events

1. Log Chopping
2. Log Decking
3. Power Saw Cutting
4. Axe Throwing
5. Felling and Twitching
6. Chain Throwing
7. Log Splitting
8. Cross Cutting
9. Swede Sawing
10. Master Boiling

This Intercollegiate Woodsmen Competition is part of the events of U.N.B. Forestry Association's "Forestry Week".

All students of the tri-campus and the General Public invited FREE! Free of charge.



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OTTAWA (CUP) — The found-
 ing conference of the proposed
 new national student union will be
 held in Ottawa Nov. 2-5. Despite
 suspicion from Atlantic province
 school representatives, the con-
 ference delegates probably will
 decide to form a new national
 organization.

Canadian students have been
 without a dominion-wide union
 since the demise of the Canadian
 Union of Students (CUS) in 1969.

Meanwhile, students represent-
 ing five post-secondary institutions
 in Nova Scotia took preliminary
 steps toward establishing a Nova

Scotia Union of Students October
 6.

The decision to set up the
 provincial body came after a meet-
 ing between student representa-
 tives and the education minister.
 Universities present were Dal-
 housie, St. Mary's, Mount St.
 Vincent and Acadia. The Nova
 Scotia College of Art and Design
 was represented by St. Mary's
 and Collège Ste. Anne by Acadia.

Another meeting is scheduled
 October 18 in Halifax at Dalhousie
 University to complete plans for
 the union.

British Columbia student coun-

cils have also established their
 own provincial organization.

Representatives from four post-
 secondary institutions met at
 Prince George October 7-9 to
 establish the BC Association of
 Student Councils.

Teri Ball, external affairs of-
 ficer for the University of British
 Columbia's student council, said
 one of the association's first goals
 will be a student bill of rights.

The association's aims are to
 pursue matters of concern to BC
 students, to create greater inter-
 campus communication, and to
 allow use of resources by other
 students.

The now-defunct BC Union
 of Students failed because it was
 too structured, Ball said. The
 new association will have a pro-
 cedure manual and operate in-
 formally, she added.

She said the new association
 will give a voice to small colleges,
 claiming students on smaller cam-
 puses will not be recognized by
 the proposed national union of
 students.

BC will be represented as a
 block at the up-coming national
 conference, with schools working
 in co-operation, Ball said.

When the Nova Scotia union is
 formed, it will join the New
 Brunswick Union of Students
 (Union des Etudiants, Nouveau
 Brunswick) or UENBUS, to form a

maritime union of students. Stu-
 dent councils at the University of
 Prince Edward Island and Mem-
 orial University in Newfoundland
 will be asked to join, according to
 University of New Brunswick stu-
 dent council president Roy Neale
 UENBUS was set up in July.

"A maritime union would give
 us a stronger voice," Dalhousie
 University student union president
 Brian Smith said.

This would be valuable with
 the advent of the national union.

"A number of us (in this region)
 question the validity of a national
 student union," Smith added.

"Ontario and Quebec have the
 'haves' while the maritimes are the
 'have-nots', and the former tend
 to dominate any national organ-
 ization of universities," he said.

It is unlikely the new national
 organization will be as strongly
 opposed to American imperialism
 as its predecessor, CUS. The found-
 ing conference will be held in
 Ottawa's new downtown Holiday
 Inn.

Loyalist symposium

Continued from page 10

History Department. He said that
 for the past two years the program
 was partially funded by the Cana-
 da Council and it is still subject
 to what might be called "ad hoc"
 funding.

"The program is expected to
 self-destruct by 1983-84," said
 Brown. "The consolidation of so-
 urce material should be finished
 by that time and the original
 function of the program will have
 been fulfilled. The bibliography
 of the material available to the
 Canadian Committee is essentially

complete," he went on, "but the
 others are not quite as far along."

An interesting side-light is that
 Loyalist material will be solicited
 from such places as Sierra Leone,
 the West Indies, and other places
 around the globe where the Loy-
 alists settled after 1783.

While here representatives of
 the universities involved delivered
 a total of six papers to their
 peers. toured King's Landing and
 Mactaquac Park, and heard a pa-
 per entitled "Was there a British
 Empire" delivered by Prof. W. L.
 Morton of Trent University.

University to be taxed

By JEFF DAVIES

The city of Fredericton, it
 seems, wants more money from
 UNB.

In a brief presented this week
 to the provincial government's
 task force on Municipal Structures
 and Financing, the city requested
 permission to tax the properties
 of UNB, St. Thomas University,
 and Teacher's College. These
 properties, it was reported, have
 a combined value estimated at
 over \$50 million.

The brief states that it is be-
 coming increasingly difficult to
 justify tax exemptions for the
 universities and that the exemp-
 tions are having a 'serious adverse
 effect' on the city.

Although it admits that the
 city receives "many benefits"
 from the universities, the brief
 states that these universities re-
 quire city services and also that
 supporting costs of education had
 put a burden on the "ordinary
 taxpayer."

The brief apparently makes no
 note of just how great the con-
 tribution is of the universities to
 the town. A study soon to be
 published in the BRUNSWICKAN
 found that the universities, their
 students, faculty and staff, will
 put approximately \$24 million
 dollars in the local economy dur-
 ing the current fiscal year.

HELP PUT DIXON ON THE TRUDEAU TEAM



VOTE
RAY DIXON
 LIBERAL

OCTOBER 30th

" IN MY ESTIMATION, THE CLEAN-UP OF THE ST. JOHN
 RIVER HAS GOT TO BE A TOP PRIORITY. NOT ONLY IS THAT
 WATER ONE OF OUR MOST VALUABLE RESOURCES, BUT IT
 IS ALSO THE KEY TO THE UTILIZATION OF NUMEROUS OTHER
 RESOURCES. WITHOUT CLEAN WATER, WE CAN'T HOPE TO
 DEVELOP THE TOURIST INDUSTRY THE WAY I THINK WE
 SHOULD. WIHTOUT CLEAN WATER, WE CAN'T RESTORE
 FISHING TO OLD LEVELS. WITHOUT CLEAN WATER, AND
 THE HIGH QUALITY OF LIFE THAT GOES WITH IT, WE WILL
 NEVER ATTRACT EMPLOYMENT-CREATING CLEAN INDUS-
 TRIES, AND WE WILL THEREFORE FAIL TO HOLD ONTO OUR
 OWN VIGOROUS AND WELL-EDUCATED YOUTH."

Ray Dixon

sponsored by Students for Dixon Committee

Dixon expects big turnout

Continued from page 9

fare bums" is a "phony issue." He states that the Maritimes need industries and the only way to get them to locate here seems to be with DREE grants. He cites the case of the fashion plant which opened up recently in Oromocto with a \$1.5 million DREE grant as one example of an industry which would not have located here otherwise.

He stated emphatically that the St. John River should be cleaned up immediately and commented that G.W.N. Cockburn, PC provincial Minister of the Environment, hasn't done anything yet to clean it up. He applauded the damming up of the Presque River to protest pollution as "well done."

Dixon supported the idea of development of the tourist in-

dustry in New Brunswick as it distributes money to the "grass roots of the province and can go hand in hand with protecting the environment."

Ray Dixon is thirty-four and the father of two very active children. A lawyer in Fredericton since 1965, he comments that "very few lawyers in New Brunswick are apolitical." Legislation often affects both a lawyer and his clients, and "your views sort you out quickly." Since to be an effective member of parliament requires a good deal of energy, it is becoming more and more a young man's game. "As an M.P. he stated that he is prepared to "fight for equalization payments and whatever the consensus of the other members from the Atlantic Region is."

Howie raps unemployment

Is unemployment an important issue in the upcoming Federal election in York-Sunbury? (according to Bob Howie, Progressive Conservative candidate for York-Sunbury, "it is to the people that are unemployed.")

Howie blamed Canada's high unemployment rate on the "Trudeau economic mismanagement." He stated that the government "should not have inflicted archaic economic policies to control in-

flation. This had led to unemployment."

"A first priority of the Stanfield government is an expanding economy to create meaningful job opportunities and raise our standard of living."

Howie also stated that "among other things this will present challenges to meet the highly trained capabilities of our young people both now and when they graduate."

An important issue in the Mari-

times is that of transportation. Howie feels that "transportation agencies should be used as development tools as they were in the development of western Canada." Growing freight rates are working against the Maritimes, according to Howie, and all agencies concerned should be working together. For example, the Transport Commission should be working along with DREE, which according to Howie, is not happening now.

On the NDP campaign issue of "corporate bums," he commented that "it is unfortunate that Lewis didn't raise the question in parliament." Howie feels that the issue should be faced straight on, and if corporate citizens are getting "special" benefits, then investigations should be launched.

Howie stated that he is "not against foreign investment" under controlled conditions. PC party policy is that the federal government, in co-operation with the provinces, should examine busi-

ness and other sectors of the economy and define which should be under Canadian ownership or part foreign ownership. Also, Canadians should be involved in the control of all foreign owned cor-



Bob Howie-PC

porations in Canada. On pollution, Howie feels that pollution-fighting powers should be transferred to the federal government "since they have the money" in order to "ensure that the provinces and municipalities can play an active part against pollution. Grants, tax incentives, and low interest loans should be

OCTOBER 20, 1972 used to help businesses cut down on their pollution," said Mr. Howie, "as well as tariff cuts on anti-pollution equipment, most of which comes from the U.S."

When asked if housing was an issue in York-Sunbury Howie commented on the number of sub-standard houses that he had seen while campaigning. He felt that the 11 percent building materials tax should be lowered or eliminated and that money should be given to the provinces and municipalities to establish land banks in order to cut down on the price of building lots. In Fredericton, for instance you can pay over \$10,000 for a building lot. Mr. Howie also disagreed with the high cost of mortgages which he describes as "an ill-fated attempt to fight inflation."

He has a background as president of such public organizations as Kinsmen, YM-YWCA, Home and School Association, and Jaycees. A graduate of UNB law school, Howie is presently a Fredericton lawyer and Clerk of the Legislature.

View of national voting trend

Continued from page 8

to reduce taxes. The Conservatives will also be aided by the Blue Machine which swept to power provincially under William Davis who subsequently promised to personally assist the federal Conservatives. The NDP has some support in urban areas of the province where its stand on the foreign ownership question has considerable appeal. Ontario seems to be the most fluid of the electoral regions and as such could decide the status of the political parties in the next Parliament. For the Liberals, a loss of 15 seats from their present sixty-four would be tantamount to minority government or even defeat.

The Prairies have generally been considered to be Conservative territory up until now, with John Diefenbaker acting as the chief

spokesman. In 1968 Trudeau helped Liberal candidates to victory in some urban areas while the outlying regions chose between the NDP and the PC's. This province seems to be the most stable with the Liberals having the chance to gain a couple of seats at the expense of the Conservatives.

Saskatchewan witnessed numerous three-way electoral battles in 1968 and therefore, the situation is very fluid. Although the farmers have been favourably impressed with the substantial grain sales of Canada has negotiated with other nations, Liberals have long, hard contests against the New Democrats and the Tories if they want to add more seats to the one that was won by Otto Lang, Minister of Justice, in 1968.

It would seem that Alberta offers the most significant returns

for the Liberals as a result of the retirement of five Conservatives. However, the province has, in recent elections, voted Conservative, and unless there is an appreciable swing in favour of the Liberals, Alberta is likely to support the Conservatives again.

In 1968 the Liberals had already achieved victory when returns came in from British Columbia, which served to add icing to the cake quite nicely to the Liberals' way of thinking. This year could be decidedly different. If the Grits lose seats in Quebec and Ontario, then they will need every vote which B.C. has to offer. Unfortunately for the Liberals, the B.C. provincial election this past summer gave the NDP its mandate to form the new government, a situation which has ominous implications.

NEXT WEEK YOU CAN -

LOSE YOUR SHIRT!

We know you've been putting off buying a more fitted-stylish shirt because that other one is still not too bad

LET'S SWAP

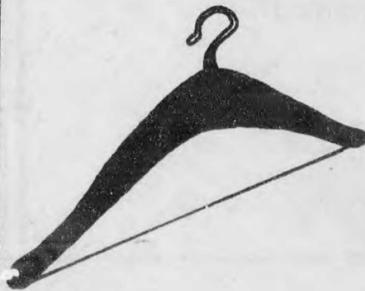
We'll give you \$1.00 OFF each shirt you buy if you'll give us your old one.

RULES

- 1) Sorry, but we can only allow one (1) trade-in per shirt;
- 2) This offer is good ONLY Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 25 - 28.
- 3) Shirts must be clean and reusable - all used shirts collected will be donated to charitable organizations.

SHIRT TRADE-IN

at



The
Red
Hanger

75 YORK STREET
(above the Royal Stores)

⇒ ⇒ NOTICE TO SENIOR CLASS ⇐ ⇐

ALL MEMBERS OF THE SENIOR CLASS ARE ASKED TO APPEAR IN THE ACADEMIC PROCESSION AT FALL CONVOCATION IN THE LADY BEAVERBROOK RINK, ON WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1972. CAPS AND GOWNS ARE TO BE WORN AND WILL BE ISSUED TO SENIORS FROM THE BASEMENT ROOM OF THE BOOKSTORE, ON MONDAY OCTOBER 23RD AND TUESDAY OCTOBER 24TH FROM 10:00 A.M. TO 12:00 NOON AND 2:00 TO 4:00 P.M., WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 25TH FROM 9:30 A.M. TO 11:00 A.M. THE ENTRANCE TO THIS ROOM IS THE BASEMENT DOOR AT THE SIDE OF THE BOOKSTORE.

SENIORS SHOULD ASSEMBLE FOR ACADEMIC PROCESSION IN FRONT OF THE OLD ARTS BUILDING AT 1:45 P.M., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25TH. IN THE EVENT OF RAIN, THE ACADEMIC PROCESSION WILL FORM UP IN THE LADY BEAVERBROOK RINK.

W.C. DESMOND PACEY,
ACTING PRESIDENT

MIKE RICHARD,
PRESIDENT GRADUATION CLASS OF '72

come forth & multiply.....

It's 'we need your help' time again. Mid term brings a need for new staff members, particularly in the news department. But we could certainly use staff in other areas of the paper, so don't get discouraged if you think you can't write.

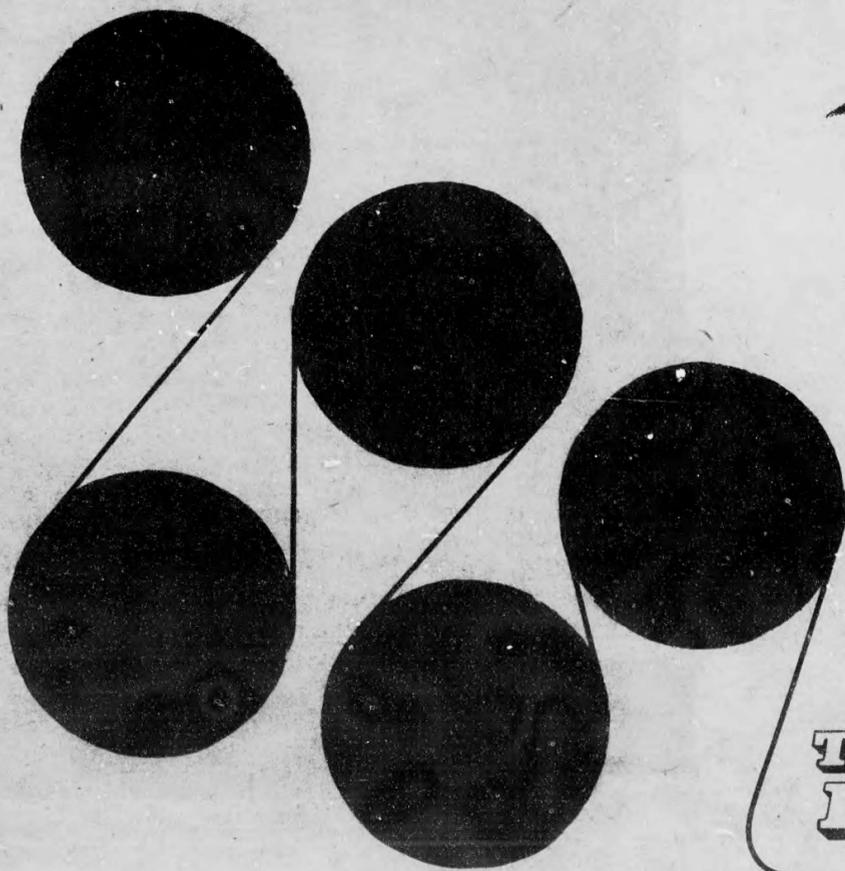
All that's necessary here is a simple willingness to learn. And, because we don't have the monopoly on intelligence (contrary to popular opinion), maybe you can teach us something too.

If you don't have time to help in the actual production of the paper, try and help us by calling our office (475-5191) when something newsworthy is happening, or about to happen. To cover this campus as it needs to be covered, we need your help.

We only need a small bit of your time every week, and the campus will be a better place for it.

Come on in. Room 35, SUB.

We take anybody.



**THE
BRUNSWICKAN**

BER 20, 1972
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Coleson Cove; progress or disaster?

By MAURICE GAUTHIER

"Social costs would be small in comparison with the direct benefits of the project" — National Energy Board.

Such was the National Energy Board of Canada's statement, made in conjunction with the issuing of three licenses to the New Brunswick Electric Power Commission allowing it to export power and energy to companies in the State of Maine and, in the process, giving it the "go-ahead" to invest \$120 million in the construction of what will become New Brunswick's largest thermal plant at Coleson Cove, Lorneville.

In keeping with North American trends, New Brunswick's power demands are increasing at phenomenal rates. The NBEPC expects a doubling within the next four to five years. In order to meet this requirement, drastic measures were in order. The nature of the product, however, proved to be the greatest stumbling block. Electricity, unlike manufactured goods, cannot be stored once it has been produced but must be put to use immediately. This problem is further complicated by the fact that the daily demand fluctuates drastically from mid-day and early-evening "peak load" requirements to early morning and mid-afternoon "base load" requirements. To meet this upsurge in demand, the Commission must produce what is referred to as "peak power" (i.e. electricity produced only for the duration of the excess demand). This electricity is produced above the so-called "base power" or constant amount produced to satisfy the minimum industrial, commercial, and residential requirements.

At the present time, the Province obtains ninety percent of its power from its own power plants and the remaining portion from Hydro Quebec. The provincial system is a relatively small one comprising fourteen plants, half of which are thermal (i.e. employ steam to operate generator) and half hydro (make use of water power to turn the turbines). The total power supply, 1,150,000 kilowatts, is about one tenth of the installed capacity of Hydro Quebec and about one twentieth of the twentieth of the total capacity of the State of Maine.

As a result of their need for supplemental power which must be gotten during the daily peaks, compounded with the need of backup systems of at least equal potential in the advent of power failures, the NBEPC is a member of the Northeast Power Coordinating Council. This association, one of several throughout North America, includes the Province of Ontario along with the States of New York, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Maine. And allows each member of construct power generators to meet their own demands in such a manner that they may rely on each other in case of emergency. Such a conglomerate also has much to offer with respect to efficient power management. For example, due to a time zone difference between New Brunswick and Ontario, peak demands occur at different times of the day. As a result, both provinces

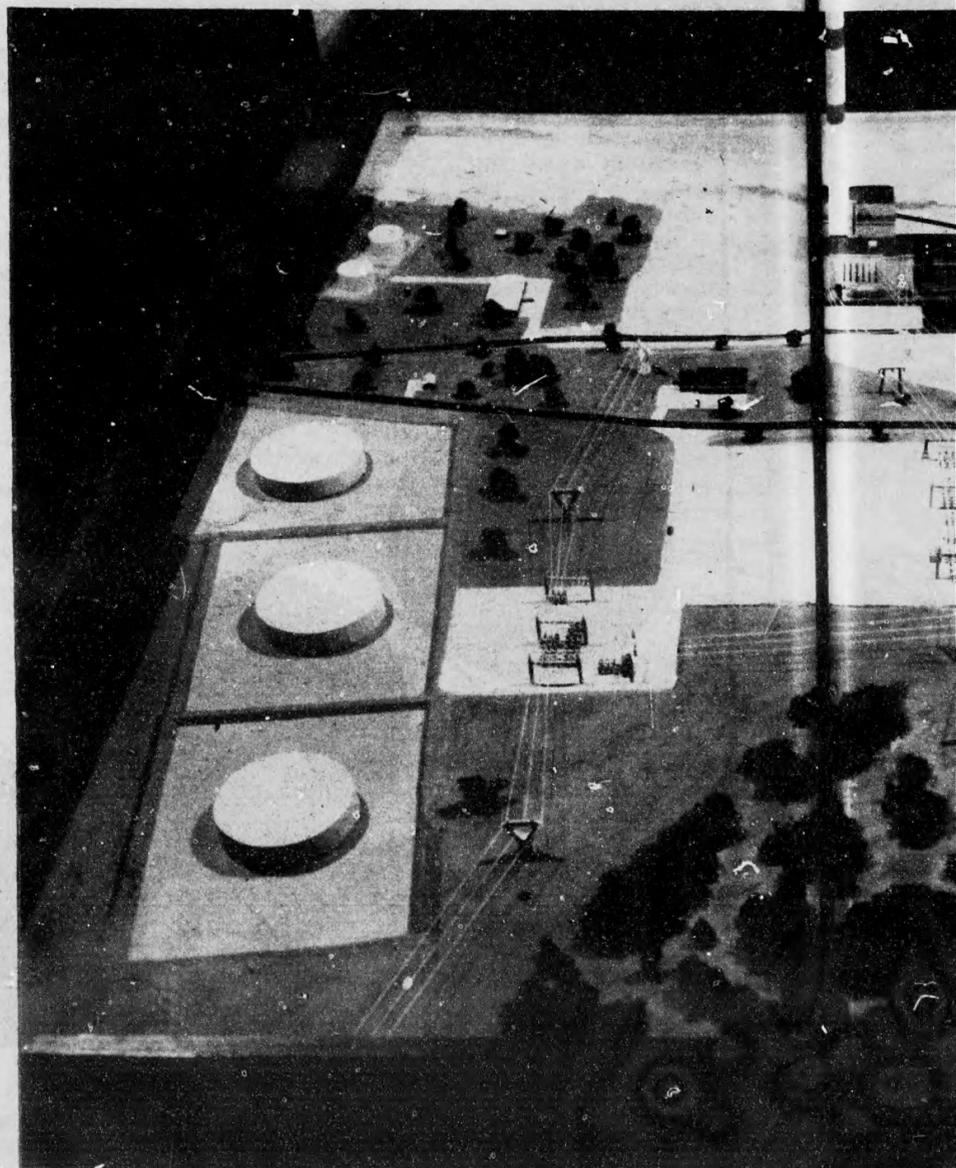
could supply each other with the peak power required in an alternate fashion thus making it unnecessary for both provinces to invest in units to meet their individual excess demand.

In building at Lorneville, the NBEPC is looking to the future. At the present time, the electrical needs of the province do not warrant the building of a generating station of the size of the Coleson Cove Project.

The plans call for two 315,000 kilowatt units to be installed initially, the first of which is scheduled to be in operation in the early part of 1976. Further units will be installed as load conditions warrant, the physical layout of the plant making provision for up to six units with a total output of over 1,800 megawatts. The need for such an amount of power, although increasing every year, will not be felt until the mid nineteen-eighties. In the meantime, the province plans on exporting its surplus power to the State of Maine while cutting back on its Quebec imports. The first licence granted by the National Energy Board (NEB) is for the export of a maximum of 400,000 kilowatts of peak power to the Maine Electric Power Co. Inc.

Maine Electric is also to receive a maximum of 876 million kilowatt hours of peak energy annually between 1976 and 1985, with a maximum of 2,189 million kilowatt hours in 1986. Under the third phase, New Brunswick will transfer 25,000 kilowatts of power from Maine Electric to the Public Service Co., and the Eastern Maine Electric Cooperative Inc. When the plant opens, approximately two-thirds of its output will be exported. As the province's demand rises, the extra power will be exported in such a manner that by 1990, the output of the Coleson Cove Thermal Plant will be channeled into New Brunswick.

In effect, the province is enlisting financial support of the State of Maine to meet its present and future needs. A result of having a maximum of any extra power, is in the fortunate position of being able to build a much larger and efficient plant than it could if it had only with short-term provincial demand. With this project will come an estimated one hundred construction jobs and about one hundred full-time ones. Furthermore, 7-million-plus



This is a model of the proposed thermal generating plant at Coleson Cove. The plant is in the background.

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engineering that formerly would have gone to
Toronto or other specialists is being done in
New Brunswick, upgrading Provincial technical
capacity. NB firms have won all construction
contracts so far placed, as well.

As a result of making the public aware of
such shortcomings, the Conservation Council
believes that it was instrumental in promoting
Environmental Minister Jack Davis to launch
an Environmental Impact Study on the ques-
tion; the findings of which are to be released
sometime in October. Not everyone, however,
shares the Council's optimism concerning
the outcome of this study. Mr. Norm Ferguson,
Head of the Lorneville Ratepayer's Association,
feels that the study was initiated only to
appraise the local citizens and that any
alterations in design of pollution abatement
systems was unlikely. It is somewhat inter-
esting to note that this Environmental Impact
Study was launched AFTER the plans had
been finalized and construction begun, rather
than during the actual planning stages.

Clearly, the "direct benefits" of the project
which the National Energy Board referred to
are numerous. Unfortunately, the so-called

"social costs" have got to be evaluated as to
their relative magnitude. At this point, the
only certain aspect concerning this is that the
people of St. John and vicinity will be "footing
the bill".

Traditionally, oil fired thermal plants such
as the Coleson Cove generator alter the en-
vironment to varying extents in two ways:
via thermal or "heat" pollution and through
emission of sulphur dioxide (SO₂) into the air.

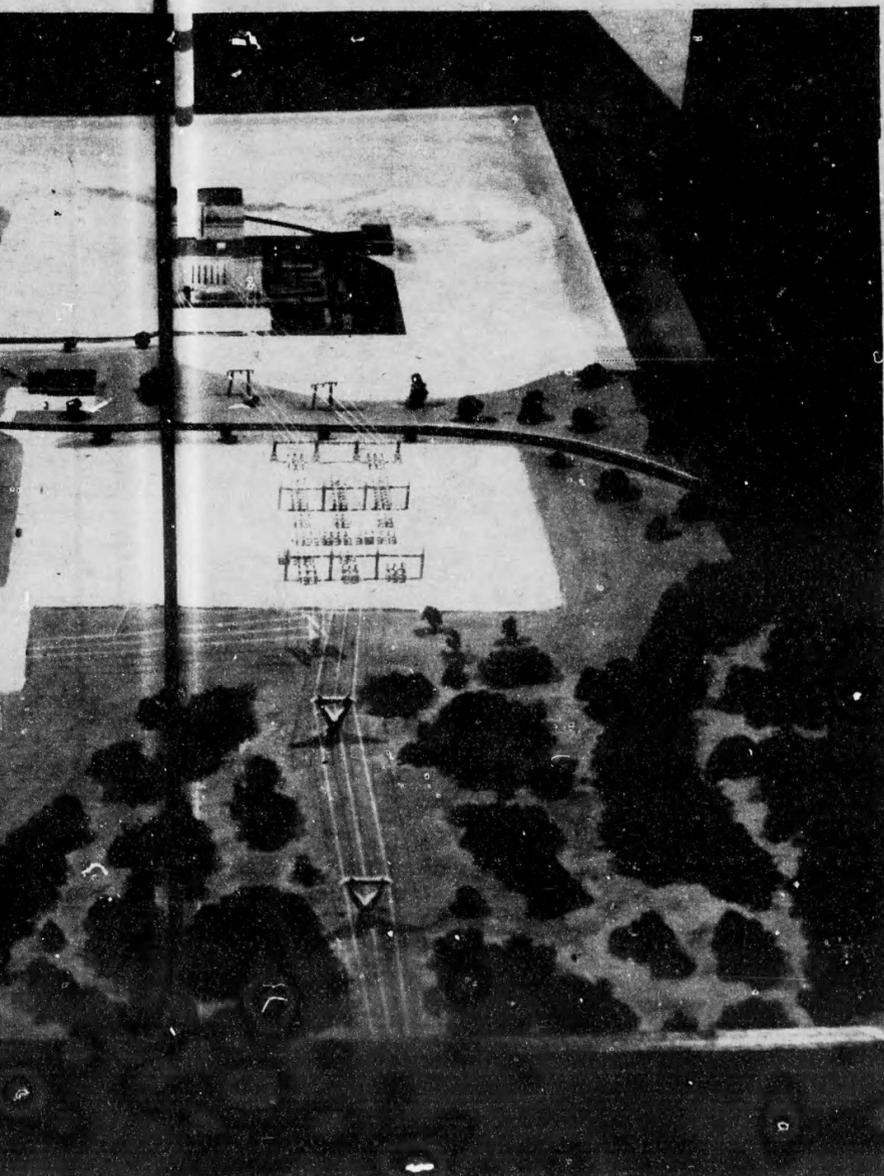
In order for such a plant to operate, it
requires an effective cooling system. In the
case of the Coleson Cove plant, the cold waters
of the Bay of Fundy will satisfy this need.

According to both the NEB and the NBEP,
the emission of varying quantities of heated
water will have a negligible effect on the
marine life of the area as the outgoing volume
will be readily mixed and subsequently cooled
in the Bay. This conclusion, however, was
not unanimous, as Mr. F. Tobias, Head of the
Saint John Chapter of the Conservation
Council will testify. He feels that there hasn't
been enough research carried out in this area
to allow such conclusions to be drawn. Still
to be determined are the amounts of outgoing
effluent water as well as its velocity and
temperature.

A greater controversy, however, revolves
over the air pollution that the plant would
cause. Despite safety measures such as tall
chimneys, which supposedly allow adequate
dispersal of pollutants, compounded with
dust collectors and the use of low-sulphur
fuel, the Conservation Council has estimated
that over 23,000 tons of fallout will be
produced annually. According to Mr. George
E. McNerney, Chairman of the New Brun-
swick Electric Power Commission, this volume
will have no effect on the people of St. John
as it will be blown out to sea. The Council,
along with Pollution Probe of Toronto, feels
that this possibility is unlikely during the
summer months since the prevailing winds are
from the Southwest thus causing any dispersal
to occur over the city itself. The Council also
feels that the proposed tall chimneys will be
ineffectual due to the frequent fog producing
temperature inversions resulting in downward
dispersal of air currents.

It would seem that the controversy is far
from being resolved. There is no doubt that
the power produced by the Coleson Cove
terminal will be extremely beneficial to New
Brunswickers. Whether or not the seemingly
inevitable toll on the local environment is
justifiable remains to be seen. Certainly the
citizens of St. John and Lorneville have proven
to be quite opinionated about the matter but
it is doubtful that their arguments will prompt
the Federal Government to reverse the NEB's
decision.

Perhaps the government's attitude can best
be summed up by Minister of Energy and
Natural Resources Donald S. MacDonald's
statement that "any thermal plant would
cause some pollution and the only way to
stop such pollution entirely was not to
generate any electricity".



on Cove. The plant is in the background, on the shore. The oil drums are on the left.

Few SRC seats to be contested in Oct 24 election

By NANCY CARR

After nominations closed this week, it's clear that very few seats on the Students Representative Council are being contested. In fact, elections will only occur in the vice-presidential and rep at large seats. The rest are in by acclamation.

Three of the four Arts reps are new to the council this term.

James Murray, Arts 3, says he accepted the position of Arts rep because he felt there was not enough student participation on campus and that the least he could do was to offer his personal services. "Students should be informed of how the student council works and how their money is spent," he said. Regarding the SRC itself, Murray said he felt that the council "should get involved in things it can tackle—real issues such as student parking and housing."

George McAllister, who has served on the Admissions and Curriculum Committee of the Senate, says is looking forward to his duties as Arts rep on the council. He, too, feels that contact with the students is important and plans to talk to them as often as possible in classes, student groups, etc. The SRC should "play a greater role in student decisions", he said, and added that he thought

the council as it exists is perhaps "too large" to deal with problems effectively.

Mary Ann Staples, a third year student whose past activities have included Action Corps and the Parajump Club, is the third new Arts rep on the council. She, like vice-president Mulholland, was also disappointed in the lack of competition for seats on the council. Students really have no right to feel left out of the decision-making processes on campus, she feels. "Something most people don't know," she said, "is that anyone can go to a council meeting. They can't vote, but they can at least contribute to discussion of issues."

Returning for her second year as Arts rep is Barb Baird, who was also involved in two Senate sub-committees last year. Subjects she would like to see brought before council this year include the formation of an Arts Student-Faculty Liaison Committee, which was tried but did not succeed last year. "I would also like to work more closely with the SRC executive, in order to better inform students," she said, and added that she would like to see more interaction between the SRC and student senators.

The new Business rep, Ian Dale (Fud) Steeves, has his own definite ideas about how the coun-

cil should function. "I'd like to see the elected representatives have more cohesion with the student body," he said, but added that he felt the onus was on the student to contact his representative about any beefs or problems they might be experiencing. "I could go out and generate interest," he said, "but if they're interested enough they'll come to me." Having attended SRC meetings in the past, Steeves said that he was interested in "changing the politics of the thing. I can't see getting hung up on parliamentary procedures. I don't mince words."

Education rep Brenda Fraser, who is also new to the council this year, says she has some personal ideas of her own regarding the council, but would like to become "more involved with the workings of the SRC" before advocating any possible changes. In the past, she has been Chairman of Activities and Awards on the Student Athletic Association, and has been on the varsity swim team for the past four years.

Representing graduate students on the council are Michael Leyden and Nhu Bich Le.

Leyden, who is also vice-president of the Graduate Association, is new to UNB this year, but has been heavily involved in student affairs on other campuses. At

Washington State, he was Director of Student Travel Information Centres for eight campuses in Washington and Oregon. Leyden says one of his main concerns on the council will be to give it some sort of role other than "just as a dispenser of moneys." He added that this was no reflection on SRC president Neale, but what he felt to be a problem with most student bodies in general. Leyden also said that he'd "like to see the SRC taking a stronger position for endorsement of intellectual activities, and serious academic involvement... or perhaps offer some solutions to problems in community relations."

Le, the other Graduate rep, is also a representative on the Graduate Association. He feels it is important that the interests of graduate students as well as undergraduates be heard at council meetings. "In the past years we didn't have any graduate student reps on the council," he said, "and this was just not beneficial to protecting the interests of grads". He plans to keep in touch with the problems of older students by remaining in close contact with the Graduate Association.

Forestry rep Chris Gallotti has been on the council for the past half term and reapplied for his position because he feels he has

the interest and the time to be an effective councillor. He also finds that many students are unaware of who their representatives are, and plans to remedy the situation by addressing classes and letting students know he is available. Gallotti is primarily interested in the concerns of foresters, but is also interested in the ideas of the student body as a whole.

Engineering rep Susan Wright is entering her fourth year on the council, and is also involved this year in the Co-Ed Club and the EUS. Regarding the affairs of the SRC, she said, "I'd like to see the council do more to promote social events. Kids on campus who don't drink or smoke don't have enough to do." Another beef of Susan's concerns "personal arguments" at campus meetings. "If one person takes a stand, you can tell beforehand who'll go against them," she said.

**** IMPORTANT ****

Meeting
* of all *

BRUNSWICKAN

news staff.

Thursday 7 p.m.

Please attend.

src election

Candidates for VICE-PRESIDENT - One to be elected

BIZZO, Gary (Arts) 3
GALOSKA, Peter (Science) 2
MULHOLLAND, Stepher J. (Bus. Admin.) 3
PRATT, Christopher B. J. (Arts) 1

Candidates for REPRESENTATIVES AT LARGE - Must obtain 10 / of the Student Body.

HART, Mary (Arts) 4
HILL, Barbara Mavis (Science) 3

POLLING STATIONS AND TIMES

- 1) Library 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
- 2) Head Hall 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
- 3) Tilley Hall 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
- 4) Lady Dunn Hall 9:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
- 5) *McConnell Hall
- 6) Student Union Building 9:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. (1 poll on both floors)
- 7) Gym 9:00 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.
- 8) Forestry Building 9:00 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.
- 9) Ludlow Hall - (to be arranged)

*Open from 8:30 A.M. - 9:30 A.M. 11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M. ;
4:30 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.

RETURNING OFFICER
MARTHA BARRY
502 University Ave.
475-6372



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By DAVID W

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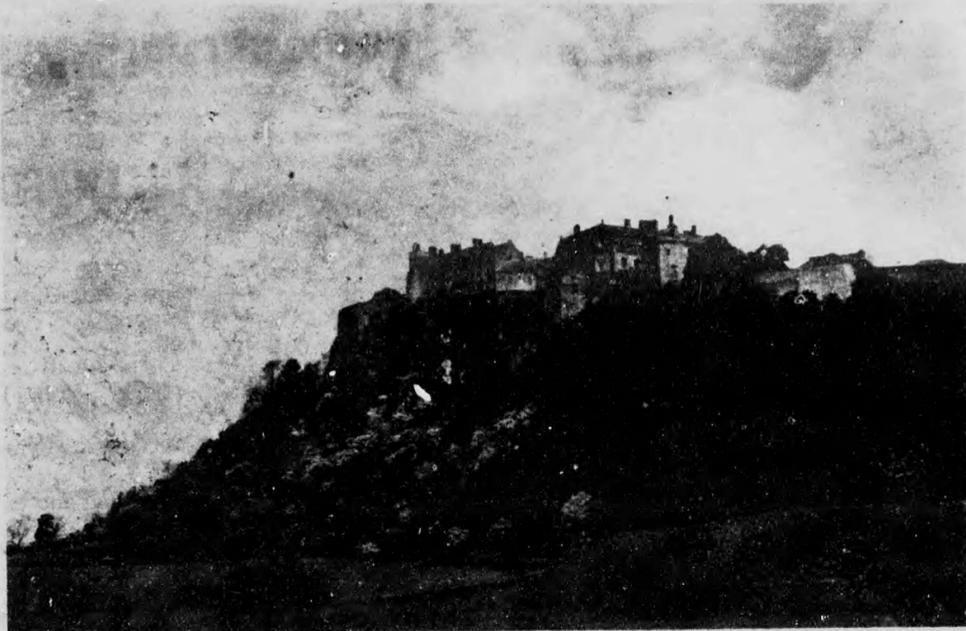
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Scots' Stirling Castle home of regiment museum

By DAVID WILLINGS

From either Edinburgh or Glasgow it is only a short train ride to Stirling. Stirling is the town of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders (this was the regiment and I am about to become a partisan). There is a Youth Centre barely a few minutes walk from the Castle. The Castle itself overlooks the Forth Valley. The view should not be missed. The Regimental Museum of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders is also located in the Castle. As a museum I doubt if it will excite the interest of those who have no connection with the Regiment, but so what? Surely everyone in the Central Highlands has. "The Thin Red Line" refers to the Argylls in full uniform who beat back the Russians after attack in the Crimean War. I find the story as set out in the Museum a bit hard to swallow. Their commander said "here you are...you must die and die" and the men are supposed to have said with one voice "Aye Sir Colin, if needs be we'll do just that". Perhaps some are a bit anxious to get his name out of their mouths but I cannot believe a Scottish soldier's sentiments would be anything but "What the...would you do after; promotion?"

The Officers' Banqueting Hall, the Regimental Silver laid out on a table may seem a mausoleum, but I assure you it is very much part of present tradition. Try to think of it and of the whole of the Castle when this Hall is in use. I assure you if you will an autumn evening. All day the NCO's of the Regiment have been polishing up in Full Highland Dress and preparing the drill for the coming evening. In one of the upstairs rooms the Pipe Band has been practising all day with the Pipe Major expressing his disgust at their efforts as only a Scottish Highlander can. He may cuss at them but he will work them till they drop but he would cut off his right arm if any one of his pipers. They have to swear at, but let anyone come from the General down say



Scotland's Stirling Castle, overlooking Forth Valley, is the home of the regimental museum for the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders.

anything adverse about them—well they just wouldn't dare.

In sundry houses all over Stirling the Officers have been polishing and pressing their ceremonial dress and their wives and/or fiancées, girlfriends have been buying evening dresses and the bou-tiques and hairdressers have done a roaring trade. By eight o'clock the NCO's have been inspected and dispatched to their various posts assured by the Regimental Sergeant Major that this is the worst turn out he has ever seen. The Pipe Band is standing by having been assured by the Pipe Major that they are a lot of... The gates of the Castle are opened and the Regimental Sergeant Major, all six foot two of him, all 220 pounds of him, resplendent in Highland Dress waits for the cars to pull up at the gate one by one. Each car pulls up at the bridge, one of them would be mine. I hand the Sergeant Major my invitation. In a way this is superfluous because he knows me, he and I have been up in the hills

weekend after weekend umpiring exercises on escorting a stretcher party. Nevertheless he will say, Sergeant, carry on please" Please is a relatively new addition to army vocabulary. Giving him leave to carry on is necessary. The salute means "I am your servant. I await your orders". I have no orders for him that evening and there will be other cars coming up the hill. I say precisely the same when the guards at the door of the Regimental Museum salute. At the top of the stairs a Corporal, without headdress which is never worn inside, will direct us to the place where we can leave our coats. This again has its roots in centuries of tradition for we both know this castle like the back of our hand. In the days when ceremonial dress included a sword no officer would come to table wearing one. So we hang up our coat and our belt. In one of the ante-rooms sherry and sundry other aperitifs are being served. But first of all I go up to the Colonel and ask permission to introduce

"Mr. Willings?" and I will answer in the affirmative. This goes back to the days when anyone approaching the castle had to be recognized by the NCO in charge of the guard — or shot. He will take a pace back, come to attention, cut a salute that positively whistles and I will proceed in second gear up a steep hill and through the archway. At either side of the archway and guard will jump to attention and salute.

The parade ground is being used as a car park. The Drill Sergeant escorts each car to a vacant parking place. As we get out of the car he salutes. I do not return this salute. On this occasion it is directed to the officer's lady. I reply verbally "Thank you my wife. Again this is traditional. He has known her longer than I have but she is his guest and he introduces her to his guest of honour, the General.

The formalities over we can get down to socializing. At a set time a few bars from a single bagpipe will signal that it is time for the Colonel to proceed to the Ban-

queting Hall. As he opens the door six other pipes take up the tune. It is not because of his rank that he is the first to be "piped" into the Hall. He must be there to

Continued to page 19

Levine's Swinger Room

FASHION SHOW
by LEVINE'S SWINGER ROOM

TIME: Wednesday, November 1st
8:00 p.m.

PLACE: Off-Campus Lounge
(back of Tibbits)

ADMISSION: \$1.00 (Tickets to be sold in advance).

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Complete line of Engineering and Drafting supplies. Artist supplies: oils, water colours, brushes.
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273 QUEEN STREET **454-5549**



LET'S TALK ISSUES

* UNEMPLOYMENT

Unemployment Situation

Over four hundred thousand Canadians are out of work right now, . . . an increase of two hundred thousand from four years ago.

You don't have to know much about economics to realize that creating unemployment to fight inflation just hasn't worked. And worse than that—it has hurt people.

Youth Unemployment

The 1971 average unemployment rate for the 14-24 age group was 11.4%, compared with 4.7% for the 25 and over group. This is almost double the disastrous national figure of 6.4%. Opportunities for Youth, a stop-gap summer employment program, has failed in many ways. Lack of definite criteria, distribution of application forms just two weeks before the deadline, delays in processing applications and providing funds, and breakdowns in communication left young people in confusion until the end of June, two months after universities closed.

Environment

There has been a great deal of activity but no real progress in the area of pollution and environmental control in the past four years. Such legislation as has been passed has been mainly permissive, or pure tokenism.

* YOUTH UNEMPLOYMENT

* ENVIRONMENT

P.C. Alternative

- a) Provide tax cuts to stimulate industry and create jobs.
- b) Draft competition and tariff policies which will stimulate productivity.
- c) Reduce or eliminate the 11% tax on building materials.
- d) Reduce wasteful government spending.
- e) Develop an active job hunting capacity in the Department of Manpower and Immigration.

- a) Set up a youth employment section in the Department of Manpower, and give priority to low-income and married students.
- b) Remove the delays from the Opportunities for Youth program, and make adequate funds available.
- c) Review employment opportunities for students in government work projects.
- d) Provide incentives to encourage the private sector to hire students in the summer.
- e) Work with provinces to plan and finance student scholarships and bursaries.

- a) Recognize the legal rights of Canadians to live in an environment protected against pollution.
- b) Amend present legislation to severely restrict provisions which allow industrial pollution on payment of fees.
- c) Require all new industries to meet specific waste emission standards.
- d) Encourage industry to invest in pollution control equipment with tax incentives, low interest loans and special tariff exemptions.

**A
Progressive Conservative
Government
can do better.**

**On October 30th,
vote for your
P.C. Candidate.**

BOB HOWIE

FOR YORK-SUNBURY



Inserted by the York-Sunbury P. C. Assn.

Vice -

By NANCY
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OCTOBER 20, 1972

Vice-president and two reps-at-large in SRC race

By NANCY CARR

With ten students already elected to the SRC by acclamation, students will vote in next Tuesday's elections for a new vice-president and two representatives at-large.

Four candidates are in the running for the vice-presidential spot. They are Steve Mulholland (Arts 1), Gary Bizzo, (Arts 3), Peter Galoska (Science 2), and Chris Matte (Arts 1).

Steve Mulholland, whose past activities have included leadership training in the army, was first to enter his name for the position. Mulholland was on the executive committee of Orientation '71, and was chairman of Orientation Week this year. He is also Chairman of the coming Fall Festival, and is on the executive of Winter Carnival '73.

If elected, Mulholland says the following will be his primary concerns: 1. to move ahead with course evaluation plans; 2. to continue with Mike Richard's ideas on the Constitution Committee for reforming the SRC; 3. to fulfil Richard's previous commitments as vice-president; 4. to help continue to develop rapport between the SRC, students, student senators, and the students elected to the Board of Governors; 5. to keep his office open to students who have academic problems or problems dealing with the SRC.

Until the deadline for nominations was extended until Tuesday, it looked as though Mulholland might become vice-president by acclamation. But, he says, "I like the idea of competition. It means that more people will go

out and vote. The person who wins should have the support of at least some of the students."

"I know I'll be able to fulfil the expectations of the students," he added. "I hope to make the post one of respect, and be known to the students."

Gary Bizzo, who has in the past been involved with the SRC on the Saint John campus, and was president of the UNBSJ Student Liberals last year, says he is running for vice-president of the council because "I can't stand the idea of acclamation. It goes against the idea of a democracy." To add to this, he says, "I do want the position and I think I can do a good job."

Bizzo's campaign platform is primarily concerned with the restructuring of the SRC. He feels

that there should be a separate student council for each of the faculties, making approximately nine different councils with a president at the head of each council. A committee of presidents could be formed from this with a Secretary-General figure as a non-voting head or chairman of the Presidium.

"This would result in fewer hassles and more people involved in SRC affairs," Bizzo says.

"The Council of Presidents would look after inter-council business and monetary obligations (budget, finance, etc) It would look after the operation of total campus operations like the BRUNSWICKAN and CHSR. The council of Presidents could not bring up

and pass new business without first taking it back to their respective SRC's, making each decision voted on twice"

Bizzo says that he feels the SRC is presently "full of disagreement and people on ego trips", and that a greater distribution of power in a restructured council would offer a solution to this.

Peter Galoska, the only candidate for vice-president who is not in Arts, says he decided to enter the race for the position because "I've always been on councils in high school and I've always been interested in good organization." He, too, was disappointed that only one student

Continued on page 20

Stirling Castle-Scottish regiment museum

Continued from page 17

ceive the rest of us who are his guests. There was a time when the colonel paid for this banquet himself with the result that anyone who did not have a large private

come could not afford to be a colonel. Now I just put out of my mind any thought of what this banquet is going to do to my mess and forget the bill I am going to have at the end of the month from the shop that has got my wife appropriately dressed for the occasion.

The guests are piped into the hall. When the pipes stop playing it is the Padre's cue to earn his dinner by saying Grace. The Hall lit by a combination of candles and electric light. At the far end of the Hall a single light is directed at a painting of "the thin red line". All ranks in the regiment

wear a thin red line on their heads and on their sleeves at all times. Between each course the pipe major or the pipe sergeant walks slowly round the room playing a traditional Scottish military tune. By the time this tune ended he will be standing behind the Colonel from whom he is entitled to receive a cup of malt whiskey. This the Colonel still pays for himself. The cup is ornamental silver. The Colonel hands it to him with the words "slàinte mór" which is Gaelic for "our very good health" and he drinks it at one go. We do not clap. Applause is signified by ringing the table with the palm of the right hand.

During the last course the pipe major's slow march will end up behind the officer most recently commissioned. His duty is to propose the Loyal Toast. That is the beginning of his initiation ordeal. After all those present have risen and drunk the health of Her Majesty the Colonel in his speech will address special words

of welcome to his wife and everyone present will applaud and nod in her direction. After that the ladies depart into another room while the officers are supplied with cigars. I have often tried to find out from my wife what the ladies talk about when they withdraw and I still have no idea. While the ladies have withdrawn the RSM will ask permission to dismiss the guard. For weeks beforehand the mess steward will have been compiling a list of what the favourite drinks of the officers and their ladies might be. His memory must be little short of phenomenal for when the ladies rejoin us everyone will be served

with their favourite drink. Those who do not drink are discreetly served lemonade.

What cannot be described is the sense of comradeship. The men who have formed the guard, the officers who have joined in this rite of intensification cannot fail to come away with a sense of

belonging to Scotland's military tradition and a sense of history in a place where so much Scottish history was made. Indeed Stirling is steeped in Scottish history. A

guide book is an essential lest you miss anything in this town.

STONE'S STUDIOS



WE NEED YOUR HEAD IN OUR BUSINESS. . . .
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PLAIN TALK

RAY DIXON

LIBERAL CANDIDATE FOR YORK-SUNBURY

How does a student judge a political candidate? By the promises he makes to them as election bait? I doubt it. In fact, in the discussions I have had with students on campus over the past few weeks, I detect a serious concern about the future of our country, a pride in our emerging Canadian identity, and a determination that our nation should achieve greatness in our life-time. I detect a healthy skepticism among students about the ability of any political party to solve all our problems or deliver on all its promises. But I also have become aware of the widespread belief among students that, whatever the shortcomings of politicians and parties, Pierre Trudeau and the Liberal Party offer the best hope we have that Canada will squarely face the challenges of the 1970's.

This is no idle boast. Just look at the man and the party in action. That was our Prime Minister who stepped out of the shadow of the United States and recognized Communist China, showing the way to the Americans and vastly accelerating China's acceptance into the United Nations. It was Canada that ignored the racist slurs of the timid, and humanely opened its doors to refugee Asians from Uganda. It was our Liberal government that said "no" to Richard Nixon's demands for a continental resource policy that would sell out our resources to American industrialism. It was a determined Prime Minister Trudeau who stood firm against the separatist kidnapers of Cross and LaPorte in Canada's most critical hour. Those are things that make me proud to be a Canadian, and that give me confidence in our country's future.

But besides leadership, there is another compelling feature of Pierre Trudeau's government that, in my view, distinguishes it from the other parties. And that is its respect for the differences that exist among our people, and its determination that every region, every cultural group, and every individual may contribute to the shaping of our national destiny. That may sound like a vague generalization, but look at specific cases.

In all of the programs devised by the Trudeau government over the past four years, every effort has been made to give Canadians a new freedom of action, a right to participate in planning and executing projects. Opportunities for Youth, the New Horizons Program for senior citizens, the Neighbourhood Improvement Program, the Small Farms Development Plan, the Local Initiative Programs - all gave participants the chance to say what they themselves wanted to do, and provided federal funds to help them do it.

That, to me, is the essence of Liberalism. It is the recognition that the people don't want government doing everything for them. It is the determination that Canadians will be permitted to share in the task of building their own future.

Yes, a system like that is bound to be imperfect. There have been some slackers in Opportunities for Youth, there have been a few bad Local Initiative projects, and there have been corporate and other "bums" taking unfair advantages. But they represent a distinct minority. And what is the alternative? Will we turn everything over to government? Will technocrats and the civil service do better?

Let's face it. Our country is going to progress if government and the people work closely together. No government can "do better" by itself. Please join me in supporting Pierre Trudeau in Canada's march towards greatness.

Inserted by the York-Sunbury Liberal Party.

Three SRC seats contested

Continued from page 19

was running for the job.

Galoska is currently involved in organizing this year's Blood Clinic. He is also on the SUB's Board of Governors for this half term, and is vice-president of the Pre-Med Club.

Galoska is interested in seeing the SRC streamlined. "We should do away with faculty reps and have more reps at large", he says, and feels that a representative for each "year group" on campus might be a good idea.

"I think Mike Richard has done a good job of keeping the SRC

in contact with the residences," he says, "and I'd like to continue this. Also, I think Roy Neale is an efficient man and I'd like to work with him.

I think I could do a good job if elected."

The fourth candidate for the vice-presidency of the council is Chris Pratte.

Pratte, the only freshman in the group, says he decided to run because "when 12 out of 20 vacancies on the SRC are filled by acclamation, this is not the type of representation we want. The only people represented are the nominated person, the nom-

inator, and two seconders, which adds up to about 48 people. This kind of apathy is appalling."

Pratte feels that his first-year status will not be a drawback to him if elected. He says he has been in student governments before, and has been involved in handling budgets.

"Freshmen have been accused by the president of the SRC of being unready to try things," he said. "Freshmen should not be subservient to the will of the upperclassmen. They are part of the student body and should be very vocal."

If elected, Pratte's main concern will be to "build up some system of communication between the SRC and the student body." He feels that there could be more interplay between the residences, and suggests that perhaps councillors could go to house meetings, "to see what the ideas of those in residence are."

Changes in the council at the present time, Pratte feels, are "quite unnecessary." Regarding future elections, he says he would "like to see some kind of debate session between candidates in the future. Interplay of the candidates with the students should be a vital part of any future election."

The two students running for Representative at Large are Mary Hart and Barbara Mavis Hill. Both may be elected to council if they poll the necessary amount of votes from the students.

Former Arts rep Mary Hart decided to run for the rep at large position because there were five students in the running for the four Arts seats. Mary also feels that there is a need for better communication between council and the students, but

OCTOBER 20, 1972
feels that councillors are not solely to blame for this.

"If people can't even be bothered to read the BRUNS," she said, "then how can we discuss current issues with them? Communication is a 50-50 thing, and the students could do a hell of a lot more too."

The other student running for rep at large is Barbara Mavis Hill, who is in third year Science. She has also been House Secretary at Lady Dunn Hall for the past two years, and says she is glad that student council meetings are going to get coverage in the residence's paper, as she feels the SRC does not generally get enough publicity.

"I don't find that the SRC reps go out of their way to inform students," she said. "I'm going to try as hard as possible to keep in contact."

STU sponsors Fuller visit

R. Buckminster Fuller, best known for his architectural accomplishments, will speak to Saint Thomas, University of New Brunswick and Teachers College students, Monday, October 23, at Head Hall.

Fuller's visit, sponsored by the Saint Thomas Students Union, will begin at 8 p.m., free of charge.

Besides being noted as an architect, Fuller is a comprehensive

designer, inventor, engineer, mathematician, cartographer, philosopher, poet, cosmogonist, choreographer, and visionary.

His recent honors include the Royal Gold Medal for Architecture, awarded by Her Majesty the Queen, on recommendation of the Royal Institute of British Architects, and the 1968 Gold Medal Award of the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

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BRUNSWICKAN STAFF

MEETING SUNDAY AT

7:00 P.M.

ALL MEMBERS NEW

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ATTEND.

ELECTION OF STUDENT SENATORS

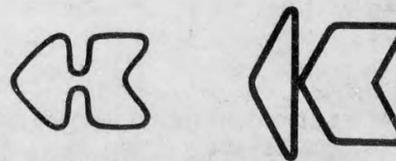
(HELD IN CONJUNCTION WITH S.R.C. ELECTIONS)

TUESDAY, OCT. 24th, 1972

THERE ARE TWO POSITIONS OPEN FOR STUDENT SENATORS (MEMBERS OF THE UNIVERSITY SENATE) FROM THE FREDERICTON

CAMPUS. THERE ARE THREE ELIGIBLE CANDIDATES:

PETER M. DUNCAN (SCIENCE 4)
GARY EARL STAIRS (ARTS 3)
MARIA J. WAYER (SCIENCE 3)



ALL FULL-TIME STUDENTS ON THIS CAMPUS ARE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE BY SHOWING I. D. CARDS. POLLING-STATIONS WILL BE

OPEN AT PLACES AND TIMES ARRANGED FOR S.R.C. ELECTIONS.

SEE NOTICES FOR DETAILS.

D. C. BLUE
SECRETARY OF SENATE

OCTOBER 20, 1972

1972 SRC budget statement

Students' Representative Council of the University of New Brunswick statement of net revenue and net expenditure for the year ended August 31, 1972

NET REVENUE		\$156,987.53
Student Levies		
Portion of fees allocated to S.U.B. Fund	67,280.39	\$89,707.14
Investment income		1,956.58
Graduating class		475.74
Student Discipline Committee		25.00
		92,164.46
NET EXPENDITURE		
Publication Corp.	329.85	
Amateur Radio Club	261.64	
American Students Association	601.82	
Chanahan Rink	124.61	
Brunswickan	14,464.01	
Geology Club	269.56	
Business Administration Club	1,098.04	
Geology Society	235.75	
H.S.R.	7,234.29	
Conferences	951.55	
Arboreal Circle	26.54	
Campus Police	336.30	
Camera Club	269.29	
Choir	865.00	
Chess Club	145.00	
Drama Club	6,035.90	
Course Evaluation	71.87	
Faculty	2,002.66	
Engineering Undergraduate Society	2,185.65	
Graduation of Science Students	59.84	
Graduate Students Association	830.73	
Honorary	2,803.48	
Housing Questionnaire	401.73	
History Club	20.90	
Y.C.F.	199.50	
Media Association	719.36	
Identification Cards	1,386.85	
International Students' Lounge	53.46	
B.U.S.	276.41	
Law Society	568.88	
Med Club	49.67	
Nursing Society	615.68	
Pre-School Centre	388.55	
Orientation	1,531.26	
Chinese Overseas Society	476.39	
Map Room	630.94	
Speakers' Tours	1,605.27	
R.C. - Elections	202.64	
R.C.	19,246.36	
R.C. - Summer Salaries	1,200.00	
Survey Society	1,939.00	
Winter Carnival	2,630.57	
Women's Liberation	8.52	
Yearbook	2,388.99	
		77,744.31
Excess of Net Revenue over Net Expenditure - Statement I		\$14,420.15

CHSR transmitted to Co-op

Residents at the Co-Op can now pick-up the campus's radio station CHSR over AM receivers. Station Director Bill Akerley said the reason for the delay was due to technical difficulties with the transmitter located in the Co-Op. He indicated that the transmitter had to be returned to the company for repairs and alterations and was returned late last week for installation. He said that the transmitter

was in operation last Sunday and residents at the Co-Op should be able to pick up the station on their radio receivers.

The Bruns needs writers.

If interested, come in and see us.

We're approachable.

BASIC ACADEMIC SURVIVAL SKILLS

U.N.B. Counselling Services will offer a series of discussions

and workshops on Basic Academic Skills, covering such

as:

- Effective Study Skills
- Listening and Note-taking
- Reading Comprehension
- General Problem Solving
- Vocabulary Development
- Examination Writing

All those who are interested, come to Tilley Hall, Room 102, on October 26, 1972 at 7:00 p.m.

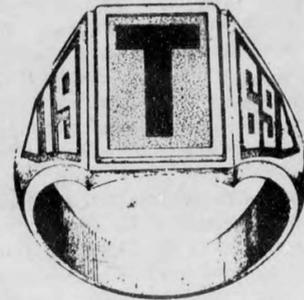
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ALL STUDENTS RECEIVE A SPECIAL **10%** DISCOUNT ON ALL
MERCHANDISE PURCHASED IN ALL SIX TOWER JEWELLERY STORES
IN NEW BRUNSWICK. (Just Show Your Student Card)

U.N.B. and Saint Thomas Jewellery with Official University crests is available in Tie Tacs, Lapel Pins, Cuff Links, Tie Bars, Ident Bracelets, Charms, Brooch Bar Pins, Earrings in both styles, Pierced and Screw Backs and Pendants with neck chains... All of this Jewellery is also available in 10K solid gold, Sterling Rhodium plated, Sterling Gilted and Metal gilted. We also make this up in three metal finishes, Bright Gold Polished Finish, Rose Gold Finish and Antique Oxidized Finish, (No extra charge for your choice of finish). We cordially invite your enquiries, and we feel that you may want to drop into our stores and **COMPARE OUR PRICES...** we hope that you will be **PLEASED** with our values, with all of our beautiful selection of Diamonds, Watches, Jewellery, China, Crystal, Silver and Watch & Jewellery Repair Services.

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Since its birth and subsequent growth, the Canadian music scene has yet to produce what one could call a "heavy" group. I'm sure there are lots of amateur dance bands "Grand Funking" it across the country, but so far nothing Canadian has been put down on Vinyl that really qualifies for that category. Some people have called Kitchener's Christmas Canada's answer to Led Zeppelin, but putting those two in the same class is like lumping Wayne Newton and Joe Cocker together.

Mid-summer, however, saw our redemption from this fate with the release of Thundermug's debut LP, Thundermug Strikes (AXE AXS 502). Thundermug, while employing tried and true techniques used God knows how many times in the last five years, have managed to avoid all the cliches and bullshit that most bands fall into when trying to be "heavy".

Thundermug sounds most like The Who did around 1968-69, with the emphasis on VOLUME. All but one of the album's ten songs are originals, but there are familiar echos of well-known artists all through the record. If the album had been released in 1968 it probably would have been bigger than "Are you Experienced" or "Discreet Gears", but this is 1972 and it's anyone's guess how it will be greeted now.

The song that perhaps best defines Thundermug's sound is the only non-original on the record, the old Kink's tune "You Really Got Me". Thundermug strays little from the 1965 single, even down to Bill Durst's lead break that follows Jimmy Page's original almost note for note. Despite the carbon copy treatment, the power of the original is intensified immeasurably. The proceedings are kept simple, both on this song and throughout most of the album, with the band depending more on sheer power than technique. Despite how that may sound on paper, when it hits the eardrums, it works surprisingly well.

Thundermug have a strong vocalist in Joe De-Angelis, who seems to be consciously trying to sound like Roger Daltry. He has a strong clean voice with good range, but at times it sounds just a wee bit too clean for what the rest of the band are putting down behind him. It wouldn't be so bad, but the vocals are mixed way out front and the problem is very noticeable at certain moments during the record.

Being a three-piece band, Thundermug have to be incredibly tight in order that the whole thing doesn't fall apart. Well, they are and it doesn't. Guitarist Bill Durst makes good use of overdubbing to cover over any holes that may have been left by the straight three-piece lineup, so there are no barren spots on the record (Except on "Africa", which sounds suspiciously like Zeppelin's "Immigrant Song" and is the album's only weak cut. Two good reasons why it was released as a single, right?).

On a one for one basis, the triology of tunes on side one easily constitutes the best song on the record. In the second movement ("What would you do?"), Thundermug executes some incredible vocal harmonies. The song sounds like a "Rubber Soul" number with the Beatles singing and the Who playing, if you can imagine such an unlikely combination. The final number of the triology also contains some strong Beatle-like harmonies as well.

Durst's "Fortunes Umbrella" is reminiscent of the softer numbers Hendrix used to do, but with a little more finesse.

"And they Danced" puts a cap firmly on the Who analogy. Loud is a mild word for this number with its middle section of sustained notes and ringing guitar chords. It's too bad the Who weren't recorded this well back in '67-68, they may have caused the international shock waves they were obviously capable of.

From all reports, Thundermug are just as good live as they are on record. Though "heavy" groups aren't really my trip, it's nice to see someone working in the same field as Grand Funk, Black Sabbath, etc., and making it work. I'm sure all of us like to be kicked in the head with some sledgehammer rock now and then, and without all the audio garbage associated with the aforementioned bands. As a Canadian (stand and salute), I'm proud of "Thundermug".



CHILDREN'S ART CLASSES - FALL TERM 1972

The Saturday morning art classes will be given by Glenn (Blues) Roberts, assisted by Linda Savoie. Mr. Roberts, a graduate of UNB taught art at the Devon Junior High School and has conducted summer sessions with children. Miss Savoie graduated from the art programme at Teacher's College and taught art at the 'Y'. Both are currently attending the Provincial Handicraft School.

The classes will begin October 7th and run until December 9th.

TIME: 9:00 - 11:00 for students 11 - 14 years

9:30 - 11:00 for students 6 - 10 years

FEE: \$15. per student (Payable at first session)

As only a limited number of students can be accepted, parents are urged to return the form below as soon as possible, or phone the Art Centre, 475-9471, extension 339. An ad will appear later in the Daily Gleaner. This will allow UNB children a chance to register first.

Names

Name(s) of Child(ren) Age

Parent's Name

Address

Phone Number

The Anglican
The morning
Our souls full
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Amidst the c
We shuffled v
We took the
Communion.
We stepped o
Full of thank
The sun was
And we were
Uplifted, wit
And once ag



POETRY...

The Anglican Cathedral

The morning: brisk, a trifle grey
 Our souls full of things to be thankful for
 Together we walked down the hill
 Quietly rejoicing in every step,
 the air, the turning leaves,
 the sad yet sweet church bells chiming
 Reminding us, in our simple bliss,
 to hurry on
 to church.

We entered into another world
 Ancient, strong, and secure.
 I felt humble and so small.
 The organ music full and sad,
 The choir in their collars and caps
 took their places.
 We sang the hymns
 (what a beautiful voice he has, I thought)
 And said the ceremonial prayers.

And then, we drifted far away
 —from each other, from the reverend's voice—
 To say our own prayers,
 heads bowed, hands clasped, and kneeling.
 God knows what our inner voices said
 Amidst the cold stone and multicolored glass.
 We shuffled with the rest,
 up the steps, past the choir,
 to kneel at the altar rail.
 We took the wafer and the wine.
 Communion.

We stepped out and into the world again,
 Full of thanks and hope.
 The sun was bright, the air was fresh
 And we were together and alive.
 Uplifted, without knowing why,
 we walked together up the hill,
 And once again it seemed to me
 some feelings can be felt only when we
 cease to seek the reason or the cause.

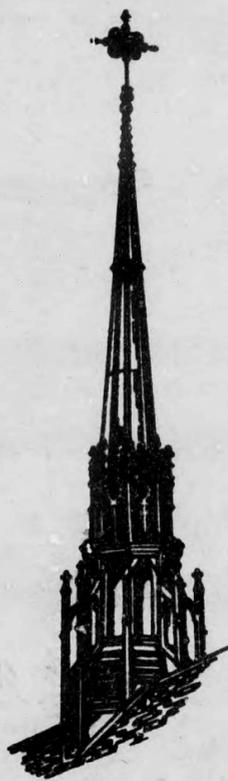
—Cathy Baker



The Printed Word

The pen
 Is mightier than the sword.
 The typewriter
 Combines the virtues of both.
 But the printing press
 Composes the communiqués for posterity.

—Leo Ferrari



To discard all images
 Leaving their impressions behind
 Of burning hearts
 And tortured souls
 And soft silent tears

Smouldering . . .

Without name
 Without country
 Without passport

Pour périmer toutes images
 Qui laissent un arrière gout
 D'espoir incandescent
 D'angoisse
 Et de larmes silencieuses

Insatiable comme un feu qui couve . . .

Etre sans origine
 Sans pays
 Sans frontière

—John Max



Autumnal

When Autumn comes to Birchleyville, it comes with a vengeance.
 Birchleyville has Autumn like no other place I've ever heard of.
 Each leaf is turned one night to pallid yellow
 And falls in the general torrent on the morrow.
 The old men to a man forget each others' names,
 And even the art of cursing in the old style is lost.
 The sun pours hot and pitiless through the naked trees,
 As eccentricity loses whatever charm it may once have had and
 Crullers in the glass bowl at Smokey's Diner sour on the public tongue.
 Hound dogs bay at outlandish vehicles on the turnpike,
 Harvest home is so listlessly regarded it will not be honoured another year,
 Women's curlers weep at the sight of turkeys in the market,
 And irrelevant children walk soundlessly to school.

—William Bauer

THE BEIGE ROOM



Time Needs,
Aging.

Before I Can
Die,

It Promises
Eternity



A heavy lift of smoke hovered over a mass of curly, brown hair. This mop was sweaty and stringy as it fell on each side of a sunken, sick face and rested lazily on his slouched shoulders. Deep set eyes, with dark, weary shadows beneath them, peered out over sharp cheek-bones which appeared as a mountain range over the bowl-like valleys of his cheeks. Bones on each side of his face tapered into a sharply protruding chin, whiskered lightly. From his strained neck to the soles of his feet, his structure was one of skin and bones. He was clad in a grey, rumpled shirt and faded, flared bluejeans and sandals.

Dennis Mitchell, a very, very tired boy, sat slouched in the darkest corner of a dimly-lighted room. There was nothing else in the beige-colored room . . . nothing, except a conscious crying for help. He sat along and sang alone:



"I went into battle,
Got shot in the head.
No one could save me,
For now I am dead".

Time and time again he hummed, whistled and sang this rhyme. At times, he would lift his head and blurt it out as a funky tune or skip over it as a jangle, but he always turned back to his mourning cry.

Minutes seemed like hours and hours like days for Dennis but finally the cast of a door opened and in the new source of light a diminutive man appeared.

"Come along, Dennis," squeaked the orderly, "It's time to go home. Is everything all right? How do you feel about speed, now?"

Dennis said nothing, but arose and proceeded into the bright, white corridor of the sanitarium. For ninety days, he had been in this white-wash, brain-wash institute. The thought sped through his mind, 'Was it long enough? Was it enough time?' He was thanking God for his freedom but yet begging Him for help to gain the freedom he so desperately needed. He was checked out and ushered into a limousine by his father's chauffeur.

Money, ha! He was worth millions! He easily could afford his habit; in fact, he could pay for many others' habits. Now though, he wanted no more of it. He had struck nearly every vein on both his arms and legs; almost ruining them completely. Gram upon grams of speed had been injected into his body. He could be dying for all he knew. The physicians at the hospital had told him, though, that he had a chance . . . on condition that he quit doing speed, immediately. Another month and he would certainly clinch his death.

For two weeks afterward, he sweated it out. His father had given him a job on the docks to help escape the thoughts of returning to his fantastical illusionary life. He worked hard and long, coming home quite often drenched in sweat and dirt. He enjoyed the job because it took his mind off the institute and that horrid little cell with nothing but the dull beige walls staring at him.

It was a hot afternoon and Dennis was at the docks working when Frankie DiVeto approached him. "Hi'ya, man! What's happening," Frankie jubilantly asked as he flashed a peace sign with an equal amount of jubilation. He was a wiry, little Italian kid with straight jet-black hair resting on his shoulders.

"Not much, Frankie," answered Dennis who wasn't afraid of Frankie because he only dealt acid and mescaline. Dennis was deeply afraid of the other zip-freaks because of the exposure.

"Wanna cop some zip, man? It's really heavy. I got a coupla spoons here and a fantastic set of glass works. How about it?"

A bomb exploded in Dennis' head. There it was, finally. His life or death was in Frankie's hands. That one little bag of crystalline, white powder seemed to grow and grab at him, saying, 'Here I am, man, come and get me.' The institute flashed into his head and those beige walls suddenly surrounded him.

"No!", retorted Dennis. There he said it. It wasn't really that hard or

"O.K., man, you're the boss. See ya!"

Frankie turned and headed up the docks to seek a sale elsewhere. He hadn't gone far when Dennis yelled for him to come back.

"O.K.! O.K.! I'll take it," gasped Dennis desperately.

So away they went toward the toilets to make the deal and for Dennis to close the deal.



"I went into battle,
Got shot in the head.
No one could save me,
For now I am dead."

-Rocky



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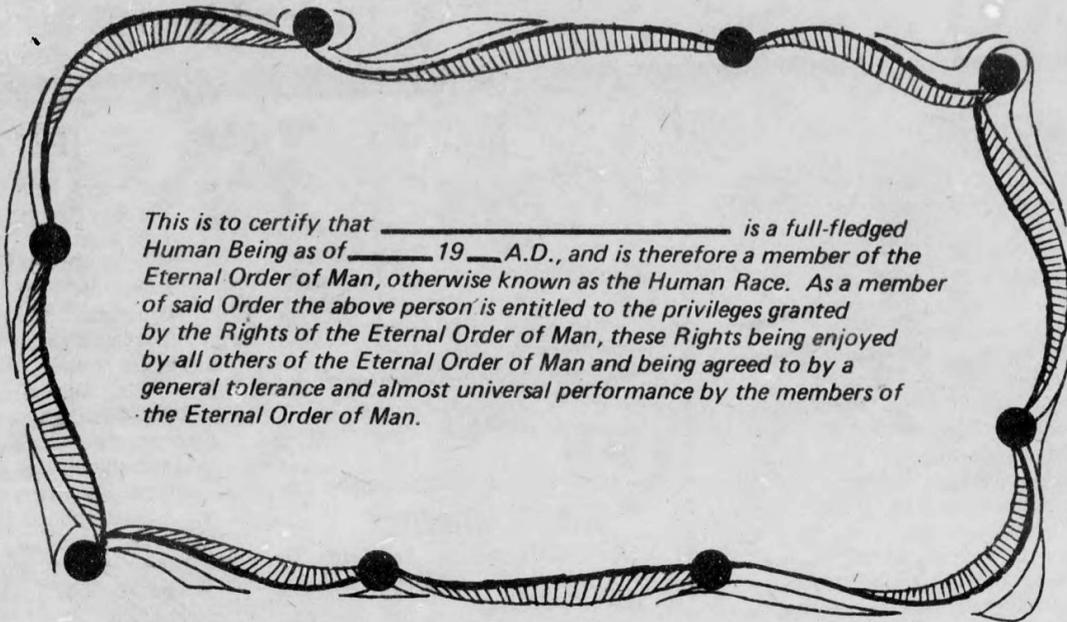
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This is to certify that _____ is a full-fledged Human Being as of _____ 19__ A.D., and is therefore a member of the Eternal Order of Man, otherwise known as the Human Race. As a member of said Order the above person is entitled to the privileges granted by the Rights of the Eternal Order of Man, these Rights being enjoyed by all others of the Eternal Order of Man and being agreed to by a general tolerance and almost universal performance by the members of the Eternal Order of Man.

The Order member is empowered to, at any time or place the member desires,:

- 1.) ignore the wishes, desires, pleas, ideas, etc. of any other member of the Eternal Order of Man and, if desired, ridicule as much as possible the statement and the fellow member of the Eternal Order of Man who advanced it (Note: this Right is often necessary in exercising most of the other Rights of the Eternal Order of Man);
- 2.) endeavor, by any method the member can devise, to make her/himself seem superior to any other member of the Eternal Order of Man;
- 3.) discriminate religiously, racially, and/or sexually, due to unreasonable prejudice, against any other member of the Eternal Order of Man;
- 4.) assault, injure, rape or kill any other member of the Eternal Order of Man;
- 5.) prize him/herself higher than everything and everyone else and may go to any extreme to comfort, amuse, and, if desired, exercise both her/his body and mind;
- 6.) destroy him/herself in mind and body with whatever means the member may choose (drugs, alcohol, etc.);
- 7.) make life as unbearable as possible for any other less fortunate member of the Eternal Order of Man;
- 8.) attempt to create wars whereby annihilating as many as possible other members of the Eternal Order of Man;

- 9.) reproduce indiscriminately and as often as possible so as to create the largest amount of fellow members of the Eternal Order of Man imaginable upon which to perform the above Rights of the Eternal Order of Man;
- 10.) slaughter the lesser animals of Earth in the name of sportsmanship so that the member may make her/himself seem superior to all other living things on Earth;
- 11.) destroy anything which may seem to threaten the member's imagined superiority to everything in the universe;
- 12.) decimate wildlife and uninhabited areas of Earth and rearrange them in whatever manner deemed necessary in order to have room to place fellow members of the Eternal Order of Man arising from exercising Right no. 9 of the Rights of the Eternal Order of Man;
- 13.) remove from the soil of Earth anything that may aid any member of the Eternal Order of Man to better perform any of the Rights of the Eternal Order of Man;
- 14.) place into the soil, air, and water of Earth harmful and/or completely useless by-products and worn out implements, as long as they were created with the intention of being able to better perform any of the Rights of the Eternal Order of Man;
- 15.) attempt, by any method desired, to enter outer space where the Eternal Order of Man hopes to find other habitable worlds on which it may continue practicing the Rights of the Eternal Order of Man.

Rights Observed And Compiled By C. J. Calnan

Ladies intramurals

Due to a lack of participation of girls in the new house system that was incorporated at the beginning of the year, the Intramural Committee ~~decide~~ to try another system. Therefore we have set up an Inter-Residence system whereby everybody will enter activities according to where they live. The teams and their respective representatives will be as follows:

LDH - Parking Lot Wing - Dale Robinson, Pat Macdonald.

LDH - River Wing - Sally Moore.

LDH - T-Wing - (to be appointed).

TIBBITS - River Wing - Suzanne Fitzgerald, Marcia Biers.

TIBBITS - Parking Lot Wing - (to be appointed).

MAGGIE-JEAN, MURRAY HOUSE - Becky Reid.

UNB CITY - Andrea Hagan (another possibly to be appointed)

TC - Rayma Palmer, Rennie Estey

STU - Sue Rice, Penny Taylor.

The system will be in effect for Volleyball beginning Wednesday, Oct. 25th. Please speak to your representative and get your name entered. Those girls in the city may simply organize a team with your friends from the city

without contacting your representative. All you must do is submit the names of your team to the Athletics Office two days before the activity, to allow time for the schedule to be drawn up and posted. Be sure to state the activity and team name. ie. Volleyball - City.

On this Sunday, Oct. 22nd, Soccer is being held at the TC field commencing at 1:30 pm. All interested participants must simply show up at the field. Complete Teams will be organized there. It is being run and organized as a fun day, so get your friends together and come on out for a few hours. Remember it is the last outdoor activity. Take advantage of it.

If any girls have special requests that they would like to see in women's intramurals, please write them on a piece of paper, labelled women's intramurals, and hand it in at the Athletics Office. Don't forget that intramurals are for your benefit so without your ideas and suggestions for the program it is almost impossible for the committee to organize a program to suit your needs and desires. Obviously we need your help and support.

practices starting

Sam "mad-dog" Milstein, a heavy from Chi' will be starting an olympic weight lifting club starting last Monday. Although the emphasis will be on the olympic lifts, Sam promises everything that Weider does except the

privacy of your own home. If you want to WOW the girls, lose weight, gain weight, live to a hundred or merely build up a thirst twice a week, see Sam at the weight-room in the LB gym Mondays and Wednesdays from 5:30 to 7:00.

ENGINEERING GRADUATES

A Noranda group representative will be on campus October 24 and 25 to interview bachelor graduates in the engineering disciplines.

For further information, consult your placement office.

Men's winter intramurals

Hockey

Organizational Meeting is Tuesday October 24, 1972 at 7:15 PM in the Lady Beaverbrook Gym. Games are usually played on Sundays with play probably beginning Sunday, November 5, 1972 and running until February

Minimum number of players registered is 15.

Minimum number of players at a game is five.

Entry deadline is Tuesday, October 26

Who is eligible?

Any student of the University of New Brunswick, St. Thomas University, or Teacher's College.

Faculty and staff are permitted to participate in league play but may not qualify for awards or playoffs.

Members of varsity or junior varsity teams or students participating in outside leagues of similar calibre may not enter the intramural league for that sport.

How to join

In League Play, watch for notices in the BRUNSWICKAN, on Faculty not-

ice boards and the Intramural Notice Board in the L.B. Gym.

If you are not approached within your faculty class, please register for the activity of your choice in the Athletics Department General Office and attend the Organization Meetings as scheduled in this booklet.

Also inquire of who represents the specific activity of your choice within your class. Class Sports Organizers will be instructed to advertise the name of this representative on your notice boards.

Saint Thomas University students are advised to contact their Athletic Director, Amby Legere, for information that is not available to them through regular channels.

Entry deadline

The entry deadlines listed for these two sports are final. Any team lists not submitted by these dates cannot be accepted.

Officials needed

The Intramural Program requires game officials for Basketball - rate \$1.78 per hour. All interested persons should apply at the Athletics Department, Lady Beaverbrook Gym.

Volleyball

The UNB Red Rebels, varsity volleyball team will be holding their first official practice on Nov. 1, at 5 pm in the West Gym.

Rebel coach Mal Early hopes that all interested players will attend this practice. If anyone will be unable to attend, they are asked to get in touch with coach Early at the Athletics department.

The Red Rebels have won the AIAA championship two out of the last three years.

Practices will be three nights a week; on Tuesday's from 6:30 - 8 pm; Wednesday from 5-6:30 pm and Thursday, from 6:30 - 8 pm.

Tuesday's and Thursday's practices will be held in the Main Gym.

UNB MEN'S INTER-CLASS SOCCER LEAGUE

Standings as of Thursday, October 12, 1972

Team	CP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PT
Law	3	3	0	-	4	1	6
Sur. Eng.	3	2	1	-	6	3	4
Chem. Eng.	3	2	1	-	4	5	4
For. 5	3	1	2	-	6	7	2
Chemistry	3	1	2	-	2	3	2
TC	3	0	3	-	3	6	0

UNB MEN'S INTER-CLASS FLAG FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Wednesday, October 25,
8:30 pm Law 3 vs Law 1 & 2
9:30 pm STU Arts 2 vs Science 3
BYE: P.E. 2

Wednesday, November 1, 1972
8:30 pm P.E. 2 vs Science 3
9:30 pm Law 3 vs STU Arts 2
BYE: Law 1 & 2

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QUESTION:
WHAT IS BIG AND UGLY AND POLLUTES THE AIR?

ANSWER:
RUNB(CHSR)

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FBALL LEAGUE

Law 1 & 2
Science 3

Science 3
STU Arts 2



THE BRUNS NEEDS

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Dismembering Swamp Rats is fun. And let me tell you, there was lots of fun to be had last Saturday as the Bombers overcame a seven point deficit to club the Swampies 19 - 8.

Everyone mentioned Clive and his outstanding performance, and rightly so. Anyone that produces 21 yards running and passing is destined for praise. But don't forget the other 11 guys on the field with him. They really worked their asses off to help him get what he did. The offensive line deserves much credit in particular. They opened up some great holes for Clive to run through. Charlie Poirier did a great job at handling his man. QB John Malcolm put together some fine execution to make the plays work. Last but not least, Bob Kay really laid some heavies on people with his rushing blocks.

And don't forget the defence, they twice held the Swampies on crucial third down situations. Back, Meredith, Danaher, by right I should name them all. They deserved it.

Credit should also be given to Bruce McMillan of the Mounties, he gained quite a mess of yards himself.

The Dal Tigers took the measure of our male athletes again last weekend. They won the cross country championship, really giving the Red Harriers a dusting. They took the first three places. The Dal track team also won the meet held out at Dromocto. UNB was third at the meet.

However, the UNB girls saved the day, for the first time a women's meet was run. Needless to say, our girls came through in fine style.

The soccer team, the Red Shirts were ready to deal out a loss to the Mounties down in swampland. Except for one thing—the game was cancelled. Too much snow on the ground or some fool thing. I guess they didn't want to get their hairless legs cold.

Some members of the Ironmen were honored during the week. They were chosen to the provincial rugby team. They were Barry Ward (capt), Jim Neville, Hugh Dickison, Bryce Eldridge and Rick Adams (manager).

The Ironmen piled up some impressive wins over the weekend, they smashed Moncton 36-3, and the powerful Saint John Trojans 22-3. Not bad at all.

And now the news you probably have already heard, but will hear again. The Red Herrings, of Brunswickan notoriety defeated the Team Ugly CHSR 13-0 in a hard fought flag football game. Lots of fun and good times were had by all, even the losers. The competition was so successful that a whole series of inter-organization sports have been scheduled. The first of which, I have been told, is a softball game which will be held this Saturday at some place called Queen Square. I think it is down by College Field. Game time is 11 a.m. What an ungodly hour. So if your up fine, or are thinking of going to bed don't. Come on down and watch the rivalry flourish.

Apparently there also will be a floor hockey game on the 3 of November. It will be part of the Fall Festival activities. It could be the start of an eight game series that could match the Canada/Russia series in ferocity. Anyhow the Bruns will be out to 'learn' from the venerable...or is it venereal pros at the radio station.

I have lots more to say, but I'm going to keep you hanging on. So nitey-nite coach Bobrov Stewart. May the tooth fairy be good to you.

Oh ya, for all you folks that are getting exam fever—What lies at the bottom of the ocean and shakes? Time up. A nervous wreck. What else?



Photo by Bob Boyes

The BRUNSWICKAN Red Herrings were victorious last weekend over Team CHSR in a hard fought flag football game. Final score was 13 - 0 for the BRUNSWICKAN. After the game, team members posed for a group photo and gave the 'the we're no. 1' salute. Several members of the opposing team can be seen in the background giving the Team Ugly salute.

Red Raiders' prospects good

University of New Brunswick Red Raiders, 1972-73 edition, opened pre-season practices Monday at the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium.

Seven returnees from previous years turned up for practice. Returning starters from last year were guard, Dick Slipp, UNB's Athlete of the Year last year, a graduate of Fredericton High School and Tom Hendershot, a junior from Renard Mills, Ohio. Slipp a senior this year has been named captain of the squad. Bench strength returnees from

last year include; senior John Westmore from Southern Carleton High in Woodstock; Van Ruiters a 6'7 1/2 " Junior from Dorval High School in Montreal. and Robert Munro a graduate of West Pictou District High School in Pictou, N.S. Two players are returning to this year's squad after a year's absence. They are Brian Boyd, a junior guard from Woodstock and Jeff McLeod, a forward from St. Stephen High School.

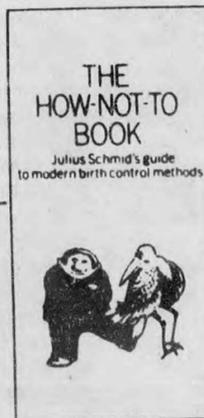
This year UNB has a fine crop of New Brunswick Freshmen. Three prominent names are Ken

Amos a 6'1" guard from Fredericton High, Ike Gallagher a 6' forward from Centreville High School, and Dave Seaman a 6'4" centre-forward from St. Stephen High. Other rookies from New Brunswick include; Charles Sharpe from Fredericton High, Bob Conley from St. Stephen high and Scott Fowler from Harrison Trimble, leading scorer at last year's Class "L" tournament. Added to these is Brian Troy of Southern Carleton a member of last year's UNB Jayvees.

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YS-272

Bombers crush Swampies in 19-8 comeback win

'When we take the game to the opposition, we're hard to beat'. This understatement by coach Born followed UNB's 19-8 victory over Mt. A., in a game which closely resembled the Bomber's first win against St. F. X. As in their first victory, the Bombers spotted the opposition an early touchdown on a long return, their toughened up to stop any further threat while the offence got moving and scored the points.

Bob Clive again was a stand-out, scoring 2 touchdowns, and gaining 193 yards on the ground with another 28 on 3 pass receptions. This gives Bob 6 touchdowns in 3 games and well over 400 yards rushing, as he is quickly becoming recognized as one of the conference's top players. Bruce McMillan of Mt. A., was held scoreless and to only 111 yards, which is well under his average by none other than John Danaher,

who has drawn the assignment of keying on the opposition's star performer, with help from a fired up defensive line. The pass rush was finally working, limiting Mt. A's quarterback to 113 yards passing, which was made up of only a few long gainers to McMillan.

Mount Allison opened the scoring in the game with less than a minute and a half after the opening kick-off.

The Bombers were forced to punt after not attaining a first down. Bob Kay's punt travelled 38 yards and was received by Roger Wheeler who ran the ball 60 yards for a Mountie touchdown. The Red Bomber tacklers all converged on the ball carrier, neglecting to cover the sidelines. Wheeler took advantage of this and scooted down the right side of the field for the major. Barry Cosac's kick for the point after touchdown was good, to give the Mounties a 7-0 lead.

There was no further scoring in the first quarter.

The tide began to turn in favor of the Red Bombers at the end of the quarter when the UNB defence threw the Mt. A. quarterback, Dave Orton for a four yard loss when he gambled on a third down and one situation on the Mt. A 52 yardline.

UNB was forced to punt, but it drove the Mounties deep into their own zone. The Mounties were unable to move the ball and on a third down punt by Mike Oulton that travelled only 18 yards, the over-anxious Mountie tacklers were called for a no-yards penalty. This moved the ball down to the Mt. A 25 yardline. From there Clive caught a pass for nine yards and ran the ball for another 10. On the next play Bomber quarterback John Malcolm was thrown for a loss of eight yards while attempting to pass. Doug Gallagher then attempted a field goal from the 23 which was good.

Gallagher tried another field goal six plays later from the 40 yardline, but it was short. Mount A took possession of their own eight. Again the stern Red Bomber defence forced the Mounties to punt. This time Oulton's kick travelled 12 yards, and again there was a no-yards penalty called against Mount Allison. The ball was spotted on the 15 yardline of the Mounties. One play, and 15 yards later Clive had his first score of the day. With Jamie Porteous holding, Gallagher kicked the convert.

Mount Allison tried to mount a comeback after a 55-yard return of the kick-off by Bruce McMillan. However this drive fizzled out when UNB defensive tackle Larry Jack pounced on an Orton fumble. Five plays later Gallagher was wide on a 41 yard field goal attempt that went for a single, as Wheeler was nailed in the Mount A end zone.

Gallagher tried another field goal on the last play of the half, from the 41-yardline. The attempt was short.

The score at halftime was UNB 11, Mount A 7.

Mount Allison started the second half strongly, moving the ball down to the Bomber 10 via a 46 yard pass to McMillan. But they had to turn over the ball to UNB when McMillan was thrown for a yard loss on a third down gamble.

A 25 yard kick by Kay again gave the Mounties possession of the ball in UNB territory. The

ball was on the UNB 31 yardline. All that the Mounties could do was to age from that however, was a single point from a wide receiver goal attempt by Cozac from 30 yards out. On the last play of the third quarter, Kay drove the Mounties deep into their end of the field with a 50 yard punt.

From that point on in the game Mount Allison did not get past their own 40 yardline.

The Bomber defence led by nobody in particular, because everyone played standout football kept the Mounties offence in a state of confusion, while the UNB offence began moving the ball with authority. Clive ran the ball with ease. With the exception of two yards by Kay, Clive moved the ball from the Mt. A 40 to the 10. The Bombers failed to score a touchdown, however, when G. Norcott was unable to reach the end zone on a second down and eight situation. Gallagher kicked a single on the next play to make the score 12-8 for the Bombers.

'That last score was the icing on the cake' said Born after the game referring to Clive's second TD, 'he really deserved it.' Clive carried the ball four times for 62 yards on the last drive, then finished it off when he scored from five yards out. Gallagher's convert was good.

The victory was really a team win, all the whole team played well, especially the defence. The passing game was below average and when both the rushing and passing get together in the same game, the UNB offence will be formidable. John Malcolm as a quarterback was steady, and will only get better, as he learns how to get the most out of his offence.

In all, it was a most satisfying win for both the players and fans, who always love to beat the Swampies. The fans themselves were magnificent, by far the most vocal and psyched-up they have been for a long time. We hope that such great fan support will continue as each game will be important for the rest of the season. This weekend the Bombers are idle, as they prepare to voyage to the Garden Province for a game on October 28 against U.P.E.I.

MOUNT ALLISON 8 UNB 19

First Quarter

1. Mount Allison, TD, Wheeler, 60-yard. Punt return (Cozac convert).

Second Quarter

2. UNB, TD, Clive, 15-yard end sweep (Gallagher convert).
3. UNB, FG, Gallagher, 12 yards.
4. UNB, Single, Gallagher, 20 yards.

Third Quarter

5. Mount Allison, Single Cozac, 40-yard punt.

Fourth Quarter

6. UNB, Single, Gallagher, 20 yards.
7. UNB, TD, Clive, 5-yard run (Gallagher run convert).

By Quarters

Mount Allison	7	0	1	0
UNB	0	11	0	8



Quarterback John Malcolm is being pressed by a strong Mt. A. pass rush, but still manages to get the ball away. It was the ground game though, led by Bob Clive which sparked the Bombers to their 19-8 win last Saturday.

Photo by Ken De Freitas

Ironmen need win for title

UNB's second rugby team continued their good success and undefeated record by beating the heavy Moncton squad. Both teams were undermanned and UNB had a slight advantage of two men.

UNB had more of an advantage than two men as they beat the inexperienced squad 36-3. They put continued pressure on their opposition and kept them hemmed up in their own end.

UNB was led by Budd Lynch who scored three tries Ian MacCarthy who scored two and Rick Fisher who scored a try and was 4 for 7 in the convert kicking department.

Last Saturday the Ironmen virtually clinched first place by scoring 22 points against the Saint John Trojans. With only the Loyalists left to play, the Ironmen have only lost one game, the opening game against the Trojans. As the Ironmen and Saint John will probably have identical records point spread will decide the winner, and UNB has an impressive 83-29 spread.

Les Morrow played his usual blinder of a game, and Mike Burden is finally regaining his

form of two years ago, after being off last year sick. Mike managed to win his share of the set scrums both with and against the head, against crafty Dave Jhory. Another pleasant surprise was the second row work of Bill Sullivan and Terry Flynn both of whom are still relatively inexperienced.

The backs had one of their better games however getting plenty of good bail from Peter Silk at scrum half. The old stalwarts Hughie Dickison and Bryce Eldridge both scored a try late in the game to quash any hopes Saint John had of a comeback. But not matter where you were watching the game from, Barry Ward was the man of the day. He kicked three penalty kicks, a drop kick and a convert to add 14 points to his impressive record as well playing his usual fine game at fullback spoiling any attempt of the Trojans to get a kicking game going.

Barry Ward will be captaining the New Brunswick provincial side which travels to Toronto at the end of the month. Also named to the team were Jim Neville, Hugh Dickison, Bryce Eldridge and Rick

Adams as manager.

The Ironmen are away this weekend at Halifax for the Universities tournament started last year, and will be playing the Loyalists either next Wednesday or Saturday.

Red Shirts host Moncton

With two games remaining, the UNB Red Shirts will have a good chance of qualifying for the AIAA playoffs in Halifax. The top two teams in each section gain a berth in the playoffs, and should the Shirts beat Moncton and then Mt. A. in their last two games, they will go along with Memorial to represent our conference. In a season that has been hampered by snowed out games and cold weather, the Shirts currently have a 2-2 record, but should win their next two games to finish with a successful record. This is the last home game of the year as we host Moncton, game time is 2 o'clock at College Field this Saturday so get out and support the team as they attempt to bring the title back to UNB.