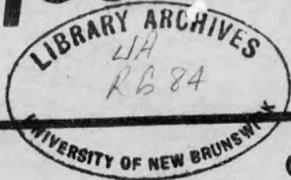


Ministers object to 'Happy Hooker'

- see page 7



THE BRUNSWICKAN

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FREE

Cleanliness, variety are the keys says Hollander

By TOM BENJAMIN
Staff Writer

Students should stress cleanliness and variety in their sex lives, Xaviera Hollander said Tuesday.

Hollander, better known as the Happy Hooker, was visiting UNB as part of an extensive lecture tour.

At a press conference, lecture, and in interview with The Brunswickan, she discussed her past life as a prostitute and madam, as well as her present occupation as a writer.

Hollander said she began prostitution at twenty-five, when she realized she was "sitting on a gold mine".

She enjoyed a successful life as a call girl and later operated her own brothel.

Her first book, "The Happy Hooker", was written in collaboration with two established authors. Hollander said Robin Moore, who had once been a customer, actually did very little in the writing of the book.

She said the proof is in her second book, which she wrote and edited herself. She described that book, "Xaviera", as much better because it "has more pussy in it".

Hollander now has three books in print and said she is planning a fourth, possibly titled "Around the World in 69 Ways".

She was very critical of several books on the market which were

written as rip-offs of her own books. The rip-off books will probably help her sales more than hurt them, she said, "because imitation is the sincerest form of flattery".

Hollander described her entrance into the field of legitimate entertaining as "just another way of hustling".

She said she expected the revenue from her books to make her a millionairess by next year.

"I'm making more money vertically than I ever did horizontally", she boasted.

Hollander said she plans to continue in the entertainment field with more books, movies, magazine columns, tours and possibly a television show.

Hollander has more than one talent; she said she speaks seven languages and was once judged "the best secretary in Holland".

She said she has no regrets over the way she has lived her life, although it made her a black sheep in her family.

Hollander stressed that she is not promoting prostitution, although prostitutes do provide a necessary service. People with unusual sexual desires use prostitutes to satisfy their sexual cravings, she said.

She mentioned that ex-prostitutes do not make the best wives as they tend to get bored quickly in marriage.

Prostitution is still booming, only the new morality has changed the

average age of the clientele to over thirty. She said fathers no longer bring their young sons to prostitutes to "pop their cherry" because they usually can find their own girls.

Although she said she "gets high on people", she enjoys mescaline,

hashish, and marijuana in small quantities.

"A joint a day keeps the doctor away", she said.

Hollander said she is not a woman's libber because she "loves men too much". She criticized the hysteria of many women's liber-

ation movements.

Hollander freely admitted she is bisexual, calling herself a "butch" when making love to another woman.

She advised variety in the sex act as a method of increasing sexual enjoyment for both partners.



Photo by Mike Carr

Xaviera Hollander — the Happy Hooker — spoke to 1600 people Tuesday in the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium as part of her visit to Fredericton. Hollander stressed cleanliness and variety in her speech. Her visit was sponsored by The Brunswickan.

Legal aid benefits

students and public

— see page 14 for details

N.B. Higher Education Commission to be obsolete soon?

By BRUCE BARTLETT
The Board of Governors recently submitted to the New Brunswick Higher Education Commission

(N.B.H.E.C.) projections on procedures for the next three years.

The only problem as far as student Governor Mike Richard can see is that the N.B.H.E.C. might be obsolete very soon. One of the moves that the three Maritime Provinces have taken towards union has been centralization of their higher education commissions. Legislation has been passed by all three provinces creating a Maritime Higher Education Commission. At present it only has to be proclaimed to come into being. The results for the various institutions involved are anybody's guess, but it's hard to believe that any of the three governments involved will let their tax dollars be spent

outside their own provinces.

The Board of Governors is mainly concerned with the financial aspect of running the university. Most of the Governors are alumni and therefore have some idea of the problems faced by UNB. The board consists of ex-officio members of the administration, members of the N.B.T.A., members of the faculty who are elected by secret ballot among

themselves, a few who are appointed by the provincial government, and the two students elected by the student body. Through its financial control the Board of Governors controls the Senate which, according to Mike, consists mainly of academics who are prone to be unrealistic at times.

The budget crisis which the university experienced last year is now under control. The problem came about when the N.B.H.E.C.

changed the formula under which it granted money to the university. When the problems the changes created were pointed out to the commission they readjusted their formula making it possible for UNB to meet its budget.

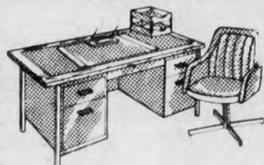
Prior to student membership on the Board there was very little contact between the Governors and the student body. They were concerned with what the students wanted and what they felt to be the best interest of the university but the students' views only got to them as hearsay at best. Although two people can not represent the views of the entire student body, Richard feels that having students on the board has brought about some positive changes.

This fall there will be an election for one student from Fredericton and one from Saint John. The election in Fredericton will replace Ken de Freitas whose one year term expired recently. Students will now be elected for two year terms - elections to be held each year. In this way there will always be some continuity in student representation

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Photo by Danielle Thibeault

Mike Richard

Automatic Controls conference held

By RON STEWART

The Canadian Conference on Automatic Controls held an annual meeting here at Head Hall, Sept 24 and 25. The occasion marks the first time the conference has been held in a center east of Quebec City.

The purpose of the conference was to co-ordinate research and development of automatic controls in Canada. About 110 delegates were involved in the proceedings giving talks about their work in a particular field. Primarily of interest to engineers, physicists and mathematicians, the conference provided information for a number of other people as well. Students were permitted to attend the technical discussions free of charge.

Speakers at the conference were chosen according to the papers they submitted. A total of 34 papers were selected as well as two special invitations to speak. On Monday, a reception and banquet was held to welcome the delegates. Speaking at the evening banquet was Dr. P.D. McGaggart-Cowan, Executive Director, Science Council of Canada.

The information revealed at the C.C.A.C. conference is documented in book form called "Preprints". It sells for the price of \$10.00 and is available to any interested people.

Originally financed by the National Research Council the conference delegates are now required to be essentially self-financing. Means of attaining greater funds are currently being sought.

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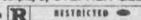
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Students new elect

TORON who ran Grape B returned campaign of the Un ers, say th not renew

Saga will not increase prices this year says manager

By RON STEWART

Saga Foods, the company responsible for the campus food service, says there will be no price increase this year. The current contract obligations call for no change in spite of rising food costs.

Dave Anderson, manager of Saga here at UNB, explained the situation. It seems that when negotiations were carried on between the university, the student representatives and the company, price predictions were made according to food values at that time. Since then, prices have taken several unexpected jumps forcing the costs to Saga up. Anderson added that in order to meet the higher costs and the contract obligations, greater sales would have to be generated.

Saga Foods has been operating on the campus for the last three years. They not only prepare and serve the food but they do on campus catering as well. At peak employment times, 100-150 students may be employed in addition to the small nucleus of regular staff.

According to Anderson, the student help is important. It gives the company the kind of feedback that full-time staff might not readily give. By knowing what the students think about the food and the service, Saga can find ways of improving their operations.

About this time of year there are additional expenses. One such item is missing tableware. Anderson points out that while some "losses" are expected there is a practical side, too — like even the smallest items can cost as much as a dollar each. Plates, for example, are specially made for service comp-

anies. They are treated to last many times longer than the standard marker varieties because of the number of washings they must go through in a single day, let alone a year, at temperatures far in excess of the usual dishwasher temperatures.

When asked about improvements that may be planned, Anderson replied that it was the university that owned the various outlets. Saga is contracted to operate from them. So on that basis it would really be up to the university if there were to be any major changes. However, Saga is always open to suggestion for ways their services could be improved.

Some students don't relish the idea of morning line-ups. According to Saga, the answer is to make changes in your routine. Avoid the rush hours for meals if at all possible. As the year goes on, the problem is expected to correct itself as more people realize that only so many can go through at one time.

The ideal solution is to have one dining hall large enough to handle the rush hour or even all the students at one time. This way Saga would be operating from a single outlet and not spread all over the campus. Food could be dispensed more efficiently and costs would come down in a number of service areas.

Anderson has been with the Saga Foods Company for seven years. He has just recently replaced Mr. Gary Knox who is now manager at the University of Manitoba branch. Knox had been the manager here at UNB for the past three years.



Photo by Mike Carr

Saga Foods will implement no higher prices this year despite rising food costs. Other good news is that Saga also hires 100 - 150 students each year.

Bookstore made a slight profit last year

By KEN CORBETT

Mrs. Ottis Logue, manager of the Campus Bookstore, outlined in an interview the methods used by the store in obtaining course books, and also informed on the system employed when pricing these books for eventual sale to the students.

Mrs. Logue stated that, in order to ascertain the name and number of books needed, a letter is sent out early in March to each professor. The professor then advises the store which book will be needed, and how many students are expected in each class. On the basis of this, the orders are phoned to the publishing houses. Delivery may take from two weeks to a month and longer, depending on the shipping distance, and on strikes, such as the rail strike of this past summer.

The Bookstore levies a mark-up of 20 percent of the publisher's price on each book. Mrs. Logue hastened to add that this percentage left little margin for profit, if indeed there was a profit. Various expenses, such as shipping

charges for the books, salaries for the 16 full-time employees, maintenance, and incidentals can easily exceed profits, and pilferage by students also incurs a decisive loss.

Last year, for example, the Bookstore was, despite stringent controls, able to realize a profit of only a few hundred dollars. The preceding year, the store ended up with a deficit of approximately \$2000. Since the store is owned by the University, the gains or debts are absorbed by the University. As proprietor, the University has the final say on the operations of the Bookstore.

In May of each year, the Bookstore re-buys books at a rate of 55 percent of that year's purchase price, providing of course the books are in good condition and needed for the coming year's program. The store will then re-sell these books at 70 percent of the new value. Mrs. Logue explained that she felt that these percentages represent a much fairer deal than that offered by most bookstores, where the rates tend toward 50 and 75 percent

respectively, with a depreciation factor depending on the age of the book.

Students buying books this year have noticed the large new electronic cash registers. Mrs. Logue declined to give the cost of these new machines, but said that they paid for themselves by saving time and labor. With the intended installation of one more part, these machines would be able to automatically do inventory, thereby eliminating costly manual stock-taking. She stressed that the old cash registers were all at least 10 years old, and inadequate for the job expected of them. The new machines, she said, would better meet the demands of the Bookstore in the future.

Mrs. Logue stated that if any student had any beefs or suggestions to bring forward concerning the operation of the Bookstore, she would be glad to see them and consult with them personally.

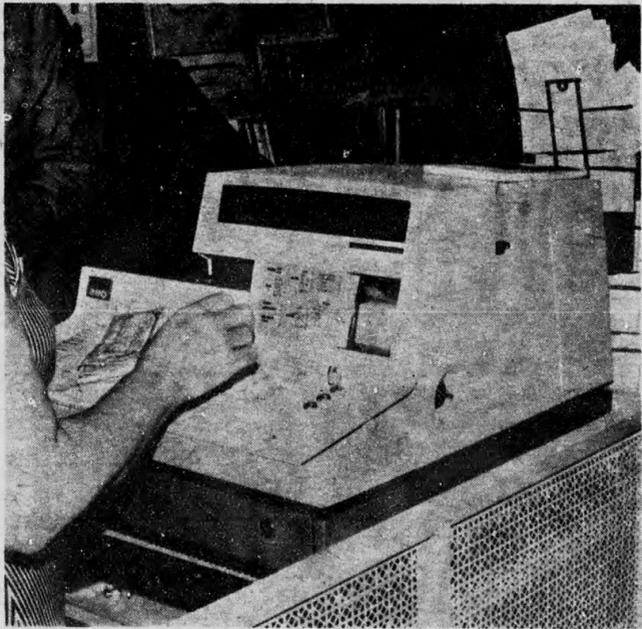


Photo by Mike Carr

Students patronizing the campus Bookstore this year have noticed the new electronic cash registers.

Grape boycott starts

TORONTO — 31 grape workers who ran the highly successful Grape Boycott in 1958-59 have returned to Toronto to restart the campaign. The workers, members of the United Union of Farmworkers, say that the grape growers are not renewing labour contracts with

the union when the contracts expire. Some growers are signing contracts with the Teamsters Union instead. It is hoped that the renewed boycott will force the growers to renew the existing contracts.

Educational roadshow comes to UNB

By JEAN MURCH

An educational "roadshow" is coming to UNB next week. The free multi-media, multi-screen presentation Teaching Really Matters, highlights several new educational techniques, including Audio Tutorial Instruction, open laboratories, and the Personalized System of Instruction.

Prepared by the Educational Research and Methods Division of the American Society for Engineering Education (ASEE), the 30-minute audio-visual presentation emphasizes individual and small group instruction.

Professor Dwight Scott, UNB's Campus Activity Co-ordinator for

the ASEE said in an interview that the Personalized System of Instruction or Keller method is already being pioneered in UNB's Civil Engineering Department. Professors T. Bremner and P. Dean are both involved in arranging courses based on the PSI concept.

Professor Scott explained that with the PSI method the student begins a course with a view to meeting specific objectives. The student then works on her or his own toward these objectives, returning to the instructor for help or advice when necessary. A multiple choice test is given when the student feels he has mastered the first set of objectives, and the

results determine whether he will go on to the next unit, or spend more time on the material.

This method involves "a lot of testing" said Professor Scott, but the student gets "immediate feedback" on his progress. He said the method is also called the Proctorial System of Instruction because more advanced students can be employed as advisors to help the student over minor problems.

Teaching Really Matters will be shown each weekday October 1-12, in Head Hall, Room C-11. Screenings begin at 12:45 and 1:30. Everyone is welcome, and lunch may be eaten while the show is in progress.

On campus ministry team enters third year at UNB

By PAULA WULFE

The on campus ministry team is not very well known, although it has been in existence for two years and going into its third year. There are two ministers on this team, Reverend Joe Higgins and Reverend Monte Peters. Both are representatives of the Roman Catholic community of the St. John River area. There are no other church denominations present, although they were invited to participate during a meeting held last year.

The team gets assistance from a group of students "The New Man Organization." This organization originally was Roman Catholic. Now more and more students of other faiths are getting into the New Man Organization. Peters, Higgins and the organization meet every Sunday night at 8:30 p.m. at the STUD. Everyone is welcome to these sessions, during which a mass is held. There are also discussions on worshipping.

There is no special building assigned to the team. People who want to talk to members of the committee can call the Holy Cross House to make an appointment with either Peters or Higgins. The best thing to do, is go over to the SUB where both of them are most of the time.

Higgins and Peters are getting assistance from several professors on Campus, among them Prof. R.N. Scott of the Bio-Engineering department. He has been with it since it started three years ago as a workshop, when Scott was approached by his minister from the

Presbyterian Church. At this time a lot of churches were involved. At the end of the workshop the United Church wanted to make the committee official. The others agreed to this but up to this moment nothing has come of it. Last year a member of the Presbyterian Church got involved in counseling. The counselor Ms. Mary Lou McGibbon did this in her spare time. She did not get any support from her church and she will not be here this year.

The committee thinks it is very important to perform the services on a unofficial basis. They prefer a one to one approach, which means everything is very personal. Scott fears that "if the committee becomes official, the students will consider it as a part of the establishment and will have problems communicating with it."

When asked what he thought of the Jesus Movement, Higgins said, "it was a great improvement from the 1960's." During that time social activism was a great thing. The problem was that social activism concentrated on other people, rather than looking inside yourself. One of the good examples of social activism was Ghandi, who had a deeper feeling about it and acted the way he taught the people to live.

"The Jesus movement is very good," says Higgins "because the point is to search for the spiritual goal of getting involved in society and help to improve it."

Prof. Scott said on this subject that he too is very glad to see the

improvement in the last ten years. He thinks this achievement is partly due to improved openness of the Roman Catholic church and the willingness to cooperate with other churches. From the side of the student, there is more interest to get into religion. Scott also pointed out that ten years ago a committee like this would have never been able to operate at UNB. UNB was and still is a non-religious

university and would not have been very sympathetic to an organization like this.

Another very important aspect of the committee is the premarital arrangement. Peters and Higgins urge all people considering marriage to come and see them a few months in advance, so that they can prepare them on the real celebration of marriage, and talk

about all the aspects involving marriage.

People who contact Higgins and Peters should be aware that the committee is there to help you, not only with religious problems, but anything that bothers you.

Do not feel uncomfortable, go over and see them. In a time with superficial conversation going on, it feels good to have a deep going discussion about life.

Traffic control and security police patrol UNB campus

By DERWIN GOWAN

According to Security Chief Williamson, the 35 members of the Traffic Control and Security Police are responsible for the security of university property and for the safety and security of the university community. They are also in charge of traffic control and parking on campus, and are responsible for the inspection of buildings, locking of doors, checking steam pressure and the reservation of buildings for special occasions. Williamson stated that Security maintains a lost and found department at which lost articles may be claimed by their owners and turned in by those who find them.

For criminal offences, Mr. Williamson said that he investigates the matter. Then, if necessary, the matter is turned over to the courts.

Williamson went on to say that

the Traffic Control and Security Police were not peace officers, and that there are no peace officers on campus.

When asked what the most urgent problem area was as far as they were concerned, he said there were no real problems except for

parking, which has always been a hassle.

The Traffic Control and Security Police office is located in Annex B, the white wooden buildings directly across the street from MacLaggan Hall.

Happy Copernicus day

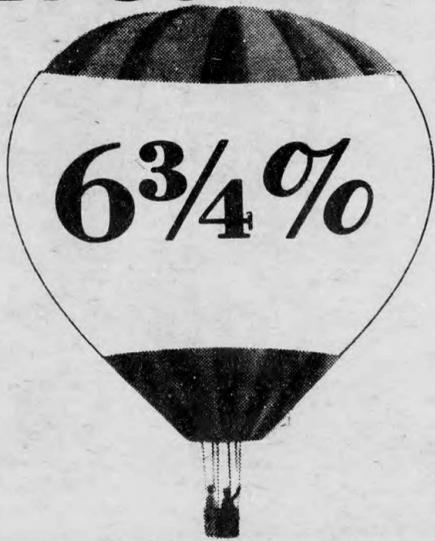
The faculties of arts and science at the University of New Brunswick are sponsoring a celebration October 1 to commemorate the five hundredth anniversary of the birth of Nicholas Copernicus, the Polish astronomer who advanced the theory that the sun, not the earth, is the immovable centre of the universe.

A public lecture, "Copernicus in the Western Intellectual Tradi-

tion", will be given October 1 at 8 p.m. in 146 Loring Bailey Hall by Victor Thoren, associate professor of history and the philosophy of science at Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana.

During the week of October 1 a display including books dealing with Copernicus and his work will be shown in the main lobby of the Harriet Irving Library.

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In defence of Xaviera Hollander

We understand that a group of ministers in this area - 18 in all - object to our invitation to Xaviera Hollander. Their letter is carried on the Comments page, just opposite this one.

Let us examine their letter for a moment: first, Miss Hollander's books do *not* glorify drug taking. Their statement that her books also glorify "immorality" can also be questioned. What, after all, is immoral, and who is to decide that?

They state that "The Happy Hooker" has been banned in Toronto and Saint John. When they were banned in Toronto, a member of the Ontario legislature began selling the books from his office. He stated publicly many times he didn't do it because of any great affection for Miss Hollander, but rather out of disgust at the limitation of free speech imposed by the police.

To our knowledge, the book has not been banned in Saint John. At any rate, it's on sale there now.

The ministers further state that "drugs and immorality" are a constant threat to city and university. We've already said immorality depends on your point of view. We would however agree partially with the statement that drugs are a threat.

Some drugs, yes. The drug used once in one of Miss Hollander's three books was hashish, a drug that has so far proven to be no more dangerous than alcohol.

The Brunswickan and the student council are accused of a "crass lack of conscience" in inviting Miss Hollander to UNB. They also say we are "impressionable youth."

May we remind you that by law, people 19 and over are now adults. Most students here fall into that category. And we're hardly "impressionable youth."

We are quite capable of forming our own opinions on any subject. We've heard the ministers' side in our churches for years. Now we have taken it upon ourselves to hear Miss Hollander's view.

Last Christmas when US General William Westmoreland visited this campus, some people wanted to stop his speech because it promoted war. We stated at that time that we weren't likely to become war-mongering students after one look at the General.

Likewise, we are not so stupid as to become sex-crazy drug addicts by hearing Miss Hollander speak.

We must point out that both the General and Miss Hollander have the right to speak where they choose. It's also interesting to note that these same ministers did not protest Westmoreland's visit, even in light of the number of deaths he is responsible for. Would the ministers have us believe sex is worse than murder?

And yes, gentlemen of the cloth, UNB is an institution of higher learning. What, may we ask, could be more noble than learning about all aspects of life? Sex, war, and any number of other topics should be the rule here, rather than the exception. If we can't discuss things as we choose, why are we here? To go out into the world and take our "place" in society? Bullshit.

The ministers call the invitation "liberty turned license." In essence, what they are saying then is this: Do whatever you like - be a free person in all your thoughts, words, and deeds - but don't ever exceed the boundaries we have laid down for you.

Doesn't that sound an awful lot like restriction of the freedom of speech and assembly?

Incidentally, Miss Hollander

stressed many times she would never recommend prostitution to anyone. As she so aptly pointed out, why not give ex-prostitutes the same chance we give ex-alcoholics and ex-convicts?

Instead of "promoting prostitution" as the ministers would have us believe, she emphasized cleanliness and care to avoid disease. She did promote "soul relationships" - much to the dismay of the ministers, we must assume. She spoke with an openness and wit that entertained her audience well.

By no means did she discourage pre-marital sex. As a matter of fact, she told us to have fun. But respect for the other, keen attention to contraception and cleanliness were very important, she said.

The ministers said they would like something better than "prostitution and drugs" for "our young people". Two points gentlemen: when do we "young people" finally get to act on our own? And finally, please note that Miss Hollander's lecture drew 1600 people. Have your congregations ever exceeded that amount?



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Mugwump Journal

By EDISON STEWART

..It's been a while, you know, since I laid some heads on the line and did a little chopping. For those of you who enjoy that sort of thing, read on. Everyone else may as well skip a few paragraphs. ..The UNB Bookstore and the books therein have been a constant source of problems for students. Granted its close and convenient, and annually we are given figures showing their prices are lower than everybody elses. ..Fine. So why did one Brunswickan staffer pick up a book in Saint John two weeks ago that costs more at the Bookstore? And howcum they purchased several new cash registers for the store this summer? (Perhaps it wouldn't be so bad if these were ordinary cash registers. But they're not. We understand they're the only ones of their kind in the province. Take a good look and you'll see why. Nobody else can afford them.) ..It seems that for UNB money isn't any problem. ..This next problem is one we all run into: professors changing texts for courses from year to year, thus ruining whatever slim chances you may have had at selling your used text back to the bookstore. (What bookstore in its right mind wants a book it can't sell???) ..Now I realize man is making tremendous advancements every day, but do we really need a new textbook every year? Can't the one be used for at least a few years? It would save students a lot of money and perhaps even more frustration. How about it profs? Give us a break.

Red and Black

..So there you go, folks. I've run completely out of nasty things to say this week; guess I'll have to be nice for a while. ..Red and Black is trying to get organized for several days of shows sometime in November. They really need a lot of help. The last I heard, there isn't any director (though there may well be by now). In any case, they could certainly use your body. I understand they're meeting Wednesday nights, so watch the bulletin boards for times and places and try to get out and help.

Student Representation

..For your information (and you're probably not that interested) I've got a little typewritten message in front of my desk that reads as follows: "The university is composed of faculty, students, books and ideas. In the literal sense, the administration is merely there to make sure the sidewalks are kept clean..." ..It was taken from the Berkeley Free Student Movement, presumably sometime in the 1960's. When you think about it, it's really fairly accurate. Administration is needed for planning, budgeting and expansion. Anything else is unnecessary and probably unwanted. While I'm not one to suggest that students take over the Senate (we have trouble enough filling the seats we have already) I do believe student voices (plural) are necessary in the formation of university policy. ..Speaking of student voices, student representation at UNB seems to me to be woefully inadequate. Let's look at them for a moment: ..On the Students Representative Council, the executive still lead the blind onward and supposedly upward. Centralization is the key word here, and don't let anybody tell you it isn't. ..On the Senate, we have six people who represent us. About all they seem to do is ask if a student can get on any committee that's set up. Any deep thought seems to be lost on them after that. ..The Board of Governors is a rather unique case, as students have only been on there for less than a year. ..Ken De Freitas, one of the governors, is no longer attending UNB. He's in Trinidad. So far, Mike Richard seems to be doing best at professional seat-warming. These expenditures of the past several months have gone past his eye without so much as a blink. ..There's a vacancy on there now. Rumour has it Roy Neale will run. For Neale — who's already SRC president — this would mean even greater centralization. (Not bad, eh Roy.) ..Neale quite understandably wants the SRC connected in some way with the student senators. True to form, the senators are ignoring the council meetings (for what purpose we'll never know). ..And frankly, I think the SRC and the other student representatives should be linked in some way, though not as concretely as Neale does. Our student senators and governors could use some sense of responsibility and co-ordination. And Lord knows our councillors need some direction, other than that they're already getting from the executive. ..Personally, I don't feel Neale should get the job. The man has talent — I'll grant you that. But his election to the Board would be even further concentration of power in his hands. Would he not be placed in a rather delicate position on the Board? Would they tell him everything if they knew he would toddle back to the SRC and spill the beans? (They wouldn't need to worry if the meetings were open, but they're not.) ..As far as I'm concerned, the senators and governors should be made reps at large at the council, and would therefore have some responsibility in that direction. ..Think about it.

Ministers say Hollander glorifies prostitution and drug-taking

Dear Sir:

It is our understanding that Miss Hollander, author of the "Happy

Hooker" has been invited to speak on the UNB campus in the forthcoming week. The "Happy Hooker" is so notorious in its

glorification of immorality and drug-taking that it has been banned in Toronto and in St. John. With drugs and immorality a constant threat to both city and University, we strongly deplore the crass lack of conscience of the inviting student authority, or University authority to even allow Miss Hollander an audience of impressionable youth at this institution of higher learning. Surely this is liberty turned licence in the subversion of decency and community morality. Surely, we want something better than prostitution and drugs for our young people!

Yours very truly,

Lorne W. Matheson, secretary, The Evangelical Ministers' Assoc. of Fredericton.

Rev. L.W. Matheson, First Calvinist Baptist Church; Rev. Ken Yeo, United Baptist Churches of Rusagonis and New Maryland; Rev. Clare Mullen, Evangelical Pentecostal Assembly; Rev. Norman Trafton, Marysville Wesleyan Church; Rev. Lloyd Pangburn, First Pentecostal Church Nashwaaksis; Rev. James Doohan, Mauderville United Baptist Church; Rev. Charles Bain, Barkers' Pt Wesleyan Church; Rev. E. Wickens, United Pentecostal pastor-at-large; Rev. Trevor Baetz, Missionary Alliance Church; Rev. Don McDougal, United Baptist Church Jemseg; Rev. Robert Reed; Rev. Ches McKenzie, Nashwaak Bridge Baptist Church; Rev. B. Cochrane, Wesleyan Church Fredericton; Rev. Bruce Moore, Union St. Baptist Church; Rev. Howard Post, First Pentecostal Church; Rev. Ron Stanley, Cross Creek United Baptist Church; Capt. Albert Verhey, Salvation Army Citadel; Rev. James Stephenson, Primitive Baptist Church.



Xavierra Hollander

Photo by Mike Carr

Hats off to Dean Wilson

Dear Sir:

The Brunswickan has, from time to time, published various articles pertaining to our Dean of Students, Dr. Frank Wilson, and the many varied functions of his office.

I would like to take this opportunity to advise my colleagues of just what an approachable, intelligent, and interested gentleman Dean Wilson really is and how instrumental he is in bringing about some of the many changes on this campus.

Last spring, I was a selected member of a five-member committee representing the 160 students of Biology 2-3791. To make a three month story short, it was through the able assistance of our Dean of Students that we were successful in winning our plea against the University and, as a result, were successful in bringing about a major change in our marks, have a ridiculous marking scheme defeated, and a certain

professor (who shall remain anonymous) severely reprimanded for his actions and attitudes concerning this course. It was Dr. Wilson, acting in his official capacity, who saw to it that we students were not subjected to this type of ridiculous treatment. Without him, we would never have won our case.

Towards the termination of this "dilemma", I complained endlessly to Dr. Wilson about the "red tape" involved and the utter hopelessness of getting anything done on this campus. I brought up the subject of Health Services (which is being successfully improved by Dr. Wilson) and, in particular, the question of an ambulance service on campus. He assured me that an ambulance service, owned by UNB and operated by Security Services, would be a reality by Christmas of this year. Knowing the "red tape" involved, I bet him \$5.00 that it was impossible. Well, mark up another one for the Dean of Students.

Thanks to his endless efforts, we now have an ambulance operated under the above conditions, and Dr. Wilson is \$5.00 richer!

As a student of UNB, I wish to express my most sincere congratulations to Dr. Wilson. It's good to see such an intelligent and responsible gentleman in such an important and instrumental position. I can assure you that UNB made no mistake when they elected him to that office. It's so reassuring to know that our academic survival rests in the able hands of such an open-minded, approachable, and decisive gentleman such as Dr. Wilson.

Hats off to one of the best faculty members on campus. Keep up the good work, Dean!

Yours very truly,

Deryk Penk
Science 3

More letters on page 18

Viewpoint

8 — The BRUNSWICKAN SEPTEMBER 28, 1973

"Do you feel the University was justified in spending over \$10,000 in renovating the President's office?"

Viewpoint Interviews by Ken Corbett



Al Hildebrand Science 2

"I would, because offices are expected to be modern, efficient and nice-looking. It was in bad shape and probably needed the renovation."



Kathy Harrington Nursing 2

Not really. I can't see where it needed any improvement at all from the pictures.



Jim Wearing Chem Engineering 4

\$10,000? No."



Ann Miller Science 1

"It seems expensive, but I can understand how it needs to be remodelled from time to time."



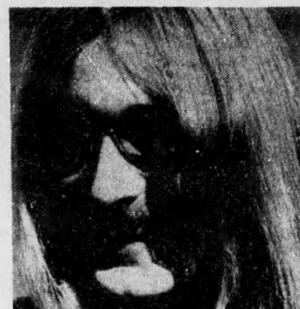
Jerry Bilski Science 1

"I think it's kind of stupid just to spend all that money just for an office."



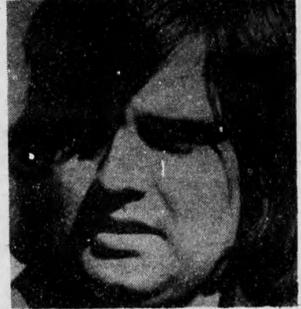
Bob Mellish Law 1

"I think it was justified. The President's office should be as modern and well-equipped as befits the President's position."



Tom Whidden Chem Post Grad

"In context with what I read concerning the other needs of the University, no."



Allan Goguen Arts 1

"It does seem a little extreme for renovating one office. It could be put to better use."



David Kerr Science 1

"The office hadn't been renovated for quite a while. It's not his office, it's the university's office, and renovation would benefit the University as a whole, and not just him."

Photos

by

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Homer

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Graduate Student Association would like autonomy

By TOM BENJAMIN

The Graduate Student Association would like to have financial autonomy from the SRC, said Nhu Bick Le, graduate student representative to the SRC.

"The financial organization of the SRC has not allowed the Graduate Student Association to flourish," said Le.

He stated that while the GSA is a very fluctuating organization, it has demonstrated a tremendous effort to organize itself.

"We would like the association to be strong, to have the power to deal with various problems concerning graduate students, and to have

control of funds not subordinate to the SRC," said Le.

Le stated that the GSA has had problems getting money because of tight control by the SRC. He cited for example the case last year of a graduate student who was a regional representative for the Canadian Union of Graduate Students. That student was unable to obtain SRC funds to attend a CUGS conference, said Le.

Le also stressed the fact that while it looks like a financial problem on the surface, there are deeper reasons for conflict.

"Graduate students are of a different nature than undergraduates. Their lines of interest are

academically different from those of undergraduates," he said.

Most graduate students have teaching and marking duties, said Le.

Many graduate students are married, and therefore have a different social life than most undergraduates, he said. They cannot benefit as much from SRC social functions, said Le. They also require different housing than single students, yet they have no voice in the making of housing decisions, he said.

He mentioned a report submitted to the SRC in January of 1973 by an executive sub-committee of the GSA.

"The conclusion of the committee was that partial autonomy may be the best for the GSA at this time, considering the structure of the organization," he said.

Le said the association would like to receive a lump sum from the SRC each year.

"What we would do with the money would be our own business. We are old enough to take care of ourselves," he said.

Le explained that his association would like control of ten dollars of the SRC fees paid by each member of the GSA. The association has approximately 400 members.

He said the SRC would be in no danger of setting a precedent for other organizations by allowing this action, as the association is in a different context than undergraduate organizations.

"The SRC has nothing to lose," he said.

Le mentioned studies taken by his organization and himself, which proved a general movement of graduate student associations across Canada towards greater autonomy from undergraduate student councils.

"However, there would be disadvantages in leaving the SRC. The best action would be for the GSA to operate parallel to the SRC," said Le.

SRC comptroller Fud Steeves agreed that the priorities of graduate students are different than those of other students.

However, he said he did not feel that it was feasible to give them financial autonomy from the SRC.

Governor surprised students don't use voice

Dr. B.L. Jewett, a member of the University of New Brunswick Board of Governors, expressed surprise that UNB students aren't exercising their voice in administrative decisions which affect them.

Speaking more "as the father of five children who have gone through the University" than as a 19-year veteran of the board, the 53-year-old surgeon outlined Tuesday where students should show more activism.

He stressed the universities need to take on a more practical role and termed the motive of a university education as being the basis for further learning and experience recognition as "ridiculous."

"A student expects a return for his money. The 500 staying away (stop-outs) demonstrated some of the irrelevancies of our educational system to the needs of our society," he said. The doctor suggested more practical courses

similar to business administration and used hotel management as an example.

He stated university graduates need more practical training and added employers were finding many deficient and inexperienced. "The university would be much farther ahead in knowing where the graduate is deficient."

He reported the remedy would no doubt come from input by both the private sector and the civil service and from students. "The students now have representation on the board of governors and on the senate—I'm really surprised they aren't putting more input into it."

Jewett also pointed out the need for standardization of marking procedures. "This is another area where the students could put more into the university. For example, if a professor never gives a mark above 75 percent, I think this is perfectly all right. But there should be an asterisk or some note to the effect on the transcript that this

professor never marks higher than 75.

"A student voice in this area is so necessary, otherwise it's never brought up," he explained.

Another need for student opinion, he said, concerned re-marking exam papers. "I'm surprised the students haven't brought this up, if you ask for a re-mark then to my mind the same teacher shouldn't mark it. That's like asking a doctor to do a consultation on his own case. The very reason the student asked for the remark was that he was dissatisfied with the marker."

Jewett, one of the few who urged student participation on the senate before the 1963 Baker Commission, said "I'm not seeing the questions being brought up by the students which are so relevant to them—one of the big reasons for the presence of students on the board of governors is to get the students' side."



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SRC will discuss national union of students soon

By BRIAN DINGLE

The Students Representative Council has yet to decide whether or not UNB is going to join the new National Union of Students (Union Nationale des Etudiantes). SRC External Assistant, Alex Mersereau, says he is going to bring his opinion concerning this matter to the SRC in the near future.

The union began in early 1972 and universities from all over Canada were invited to attend a conference in Ottawa in November, 1972. UNB, although invited, did not attend.

It was during this conference that representatives of universities from the Atlantic Provinces and Quebec, including the conference chairman from Loyola, walked out over the issue of representative voting. The representatives from universities in Ontario and the West were calling for one vote for every five thousand students in the university.

The next meeting was held at Dalhousie University in Halifax, N.S. in May, 1973. UNB was represented at this meeting by Mersereau. The National Union of Students (N.U.S.) was formed and claimed a membership of approximately 100,000 students.

Mr. Mersereau pointed out that Student Union Movement in Canada first began in 1926 at the University of McGill, Montreal. Here ten universities from across Canada came together to form the National Federation of Canadian

University Students.

This union ended in 1940, mostly because of the war, and then re-formed in 1946. At this time fees were introduced and a permanent secretary was hired in 1951.

In 1964 the National Federation of Canadian University Students broke along language lines. Universities in Quebec joined together and formed the Union Generale des Etudiantes du Quebec and universities in the rest of Canada formed the Canadian Union of Students (C.U.S.). C.U.S. folded in 1969 and Mersereau said the reason was mainly because "...it came to be considered fairly radical and drifted into non-student issues."

Mersereau said that the next meeting of National Union of Students is to be held in October in Edmonton, Alberta and UNB must soon decide whether or not to join it.

Ten thousand killed

BAGDAD — The London Sunday Times reports that tens of thousands of people were killed or maimed in Iraq two years ago from eating grain treated with mercury. The grain was intended for use as seed only but some of it was stolen from the shipment and sold on the black market. The Times says that the government hushed up the catastrophe to avoid unfavorable publicity.

NUS has decided to operate on a one vote per institution basis now, said Mersereau.

Mersereau also explained the structure of the union, the central committee handles all the business and is instructed by the general assembly. The central committee is composed of one representative from each province. The central committee also instructs the staff of NUS New Brunswick is represented by Jim Hefferman, President of the SRC of Mount Allison University in Sackville.

NUS maintains an office at Carleton University in Ottawa.

Mersereau said the purpose of NUS is to present student issues and opinions to the federal government and other national organizations so as to have an effective representative student voice in national affairs.

NUS is presently investigating such things as: financing post secondary education, student employment, bilingualism, housing and student services.

The fee for a university to join NUS is \$30 per student. This would cost UNB approximately \$1500 per year.

Many universities have already joined and are showing intentions of joining. Some present members are: University of Alberta, University of British Columbia, Carleton, Dalhousie, St. Mary's University, Mount Allison University, Mount Allison University and Nova Scotia Agricultural College.

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Comment

Help needed on committees

By the STUDENT SENATORS

Over the next two weeks, the Senate will be naming students to its various committees. Since these committees are open to all students, it is hoped that any interested people will come forward and reveal their interest. At present, the members of the various branches of the student government on both the Fredericton and Saint John campuses are canvassing their elected representatives to see if anyone wishes to serve on any of the committees. But this does not mean that individual students cannot be appointed to committee. To the contrary, they are very welcome.

The Senate committees serve many functions in the life of the university. Different committees cover many varied facets of the university, including admissions, regulations, scholarships, academic and campus planning, and many other areas. In all, twenty-two committees exist. At present not all need new students, but many do. Anyone with an interest in a

specific area, or someone who might simply like to get involved in the decision-making process of the university should come forward. All appointments are made for one year and reappointment of students is possible.

The academic Senate is a branch of University government whose decisions affect us all. As such, it is important that good people get involved in the affairs of the senate and its committees.

Anyone with any interest, if only to find out more about the Senate and its committees, should contact me, or any other of the Student Senators, so that we can explain the duties and responsibilities of the various committees, and show what can be done to help. It is also important that we know those who are interested right away as these committees will all be receiving the names of their new members very shortly.

Yours truly,

Brian Forbes
Room 304
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Flanagan says:

'Big name entertainment out'

By MYRNA RUEST

"Big name entertainment is out" says Pat Flanagan, the Assistant Comptroller. The reasoning behind this statement is the lack of a place to hold enough people to pay for a \$4 - 5,000 group and still provide good acoustics and reasonably priced tickets.

However, Jesse Winchester will be here October 4 - 5 for two pubs at McConnel Hall. Entertainment for Fall Festival will be provided by Maritime groups in a series of three pubs. Possible entertainers will be The Full Circle - George Oliver, Soma, Sun Machine or Pepper Tree. Apparently, pubs are going to be the main forms of entertainment again this year.

The Speakers Budget is available this year as in the past and suggestions for speakers are welcome from any student or group.

Under Attack may be coming as well as several Canadian speakers. Flanagan was optimistic about student involvement in Campus Affairs and particularly where entertainment is concerned. Requests for musical groups and speakers can be made at the SRC office.



Pat Flanagan

5 scholarships awarded

Five 1973-74 Lord Beaverbrook Scholarships in Law, tenable at the University of New Brunswick, have been awarded to David P. Chase of Saint John, B.A. and B. Ed. from UNB; Paul A. Lennox of Moncton, B. Com. and M.B.A. from the University of Moncton; Robert L. Mellish of Hillsborough, N.B., B.A. from UNB with honors in history; Richard J. Scott of Fredericton, B.B.A. from UNB; and Brian R. Warnock of Fredericton, Diploma of Engineering from Dalhousie University

and a B.Eng. (chemical) from the Nova Scotia Technical College. The scholarships each have a value of \$2500 a year. They are awarded annually to applicants who have qualifications to attain distinction in the legal profession. Recipients were chosen by a selection committee composed of Chief Justice Adrien J. Cormier, Chief Justice Charles J.A. Hughes, Dr. Colin B. Mackay, G.A. McAllister, Q.C., UNB dean of law, and UNB Professor A.M. Sinclair, secretary of the committee.



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Rap Room commences operations

By GAROLD MURRAY

The Rap Room, located in the same building as the Men's Residence Office, has commenced operations for another academic year.

Rap Room Personnel Manager, Bruce Martin, stated the organization's main objective is to make people more comfortable in a university setting. They do this by providing an attentive ear for an individual's problems or by simply being there to talk.

Should the Rap Room volunteer on duty not be able to advise a student on a particular problem, he can make a referral to one of the social services in the Fredericton area; for example, Legal Aid or Family Planning. This year the Rap Room hopes to provide callers with general information about the Fredericton area and on campus activities.

The organization's steering committee which formulates policy recently had its first meeting of the year. One proposal called for a series of lectures to be given to workers by individuals on campus who are in counselling or related fields. A workshop involving the Rap Room executive and the campus Counselling Services was arranged for Thursday. They planned to discuss what Rap Room could be doing on campus and downtown. Training sessions with qualified counsellors from the Fredericton area will be set up for interested volunteers. These training sessions will be compulsory, only if the volunteer wishes to have his name on the Emergency List. The Emergency List consists of those people the Infirmary staff can contact, should they need someone to sit with a patient.

Their budget for this year is in the area of nine hundred dollars.

According to Martin the money is spent in the following areas: advertising, telephones, speakers, films, miscellaneous (office supplies, etc.), furniture, coffee and emergencies. The last item covers such expenses as taxi fare to the hospital should somebody be in dire need of medical attention.

In an interview with the Rap Room executive they stressed the fact they do not want the image of dealing solely with drug cases. They are anxious to meet the needs of the greatest number of people on campus. For this reason they do not want to emphasize one type of problem over another.

Rap Room Chairman, Judy Amos, stated one difficulty the organization faced last year was that it was becoming a drop-in centre for volunteers and friends of the volunteer on duty. She felt this may possibly have deterred individuals from seeking Rap Room's help. She hopes this problem will be solved by insisting friends stay behind when a worker comes on duty.

Another problem Rap Room has is convincing the student body that you do not have to have a monumental problem. Whatever the problem they are there to listen and offer help.

Amos gave her assurance that all matters are kept confidential. Names need never be used. A record of cases is kept to show the Administration that Rap Room is doing something constructive. On this record persons are referred to as one male or one female.

At the end of this month Rap Room will hold a general meeting at which workers can air complaints regarding policy and new workers can discover what it is all about. The number of workers this year is approximately one half that of last year. They are asking for our help.



Photo by Mike Carr

Rap Room has opened for another year, offering peer group counselling to students at UNB.

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Young PCs active on campus

By GERALD THOMAS

During noon hour this week the UNB YPC's were distributing party literature and an Election Act questionnaire in the SUB lobby.

The purpose of this campaign is to stimulate student interest in the YPC and elections in general. Results of this survey, if substantial, will be presented to the the Legislative Committee presently reviewing the Election's Act.

Cynthia Urquart, President of the YPC's also disclosed their plans for the fall to encourage and inform students in party activities.

On October 12th there will be a "Campus Visitation" by two M.P.'s. One member from Ontario, the other from N.S. will speak to meet with students. They will be followed in November with a Visit by Canada's youngest ever M.P. Sean O'Sullivan.

It is hoped to place Mr. O'Sullivan in a situation similar to "Under Attack's" format. Also planned is a dinner for YPC's and party dignitaries.

One interesting point included on the questionnaire is the concept of "mobile polls". In an effort to get greater voter participation the poll would be picked up and taken door to door.

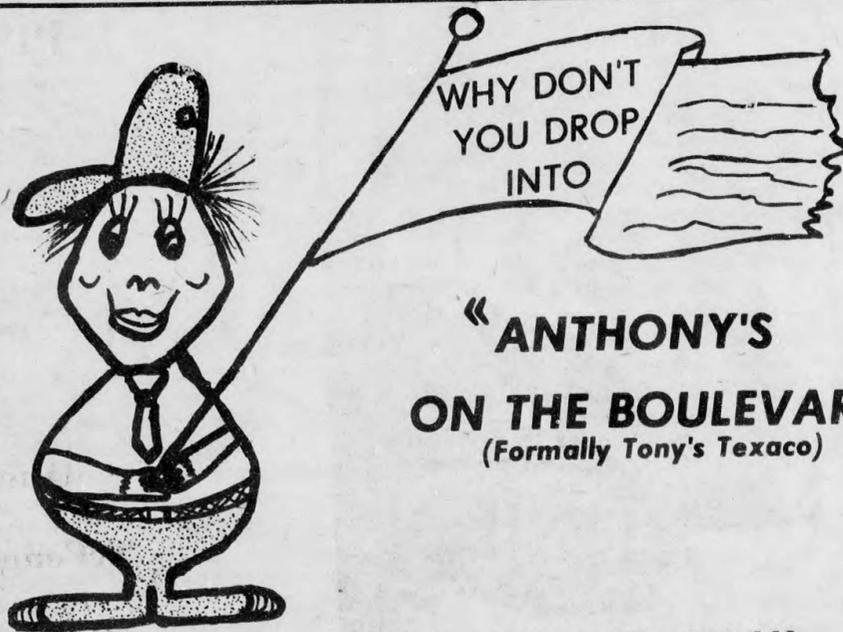
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legal aid benefits public and student

By ROLAND MORRISON

For the past two years, UNB law students have been devoting much time and effort in an attempt to supply legal aid to the poor of the community. Operating from a storefront office at 65 Regent Street, the students, and the volunteer lawyers who provide professional services for the clinic, have dealt with nearly 500 Civil Law Cases since the Community Legal Aid Service was begun. A provincially funded Criminal Legal Aid office at 92 Regent Street provides legal counsel for all non-civil law cases.

Although legal aid is new to New Brunswick, the concept is over twenty years old. In the early 1950's, Britain, a leader in the field of democratic socialism, adopted what was called a "bold experiment" to provide legal services to the poor in much the same manner as health services were extended to those who otherwise couldn't afford them. This program showed the need for, and the potential success of, legal aid programs in all common-law jurisdictions.

For years, nothing was done in Canada, and low-income litigants had to depend on the charity of their local lawyers. Then, in 1970, Ontario inaugurated what has been claimed to be the most comprehensive legal aid system in the world, patterned after the English Judicare system, with some aspects of the Scottish system, such as the creation of a duty counsel list of lawyers who are on call for the program. The Ontario scheme enables a needy person to hire any lawyer in town, provided the lawyer is willing to work at government rates which are in many cases sufficient only to cover office expenses. The actual administration of the Plan is, however, carried out by the lawyers themselves.

In the year ending March 31, 1971, the Ontario Plan cost that government \$10.2 million. In spite of this, legal aid lawyers were paid an average of \$18.75 per hour in 1970, a relatively low return for the work done and the expenses incurred in handling these cases. Because of this, only 40 percent of Ontario's lawyers are willing to do Legal Aid cases. One big headache they do encounter when they consent to offer their services is the attitude of the Ontario Treasury Board, which they accuse of "nit-picking" in handling their accounts.

The Ontario system of Legal Aid is specially tailored to meet the needs of the poor citizen, and to avoid embarrassment to him. Storefront offices have been established in slum and low-income districts to bring Legal Aid to the doorsteps of those most in need of it, for the poor are unlikely to travel out of their own neighbourhoods, especially not to visit and confide in an unfamiliar lawyer in an alien milieu. In court, no mention is made of the fact that a man is receiving legal aid, nor is such a fact made known to the public. The only possible embarrassment to the applicant is the inspection of his financial ability by Legal Aid officials. This must be done, however, to insure that wealthier citizens are not able to abuse the system by obtaining "free" legal services.

Quebec has what is often thought of as the second-best legal aid program in Canada. It is mostly confined to the Montreal and Quebec City areas in this province, and the poor in rural areas must continue to depend on the kindness of their local lawyers. In 1970, Quebec spent \$800,000 to provide legal services to needy citizens, \$500,000 of which was spent in Montreal.

In order to qualify in Montreal, a person need not be a resident of the city, nor even a resident of Quebec. As long as the person can be identified by a social welfare agency or some charitable organization, his case will be accepted. The duty counsel system does not exist in Montreal, but there is a permanent staff of sixteen lawyers on duty at the courts, preliminary inquiries, and jails, to provide legal advice where needed. Salaries are paid by the Quebec government, ranging from \$7,500 to \$20,000 per year, depending on experience.

In British Columbia, the Legal Aid program is largely funded by the members of the Bar Association of B.C., and has been so for many years. In 1968, the B.C. government contributed 186,000, raising its contribution to \$246,000 in 1969 when 554 cases were dealt with. Divorces aren't handled by the B.C. program except in cases where the health of the wife or children requires it. There is a marked reluctance on the part of the B.C. legal aid system to get involved in actions to recover bad debts. Appeals are discouraged except when it is felt

that they merit the additional expense. There is no duty counsel system as there is in Ontario, though B.C. hopes to adopt one in the near future. However, the Salvation Army maintains personnel at courts and jails and notifies the legal aid offices when there is need for their services.

The other western provinces have low-budget legal aid programs similar to the B.C. model. Payments are usually less than half normal fees for legal aid lawyers, and sometimes barely enable the lawyers to break even. There is little involvement in civil litigation in these provinces because of the limitation of funds.

In the Maritimes, the government participation is even less adequate. It has only been in the last two or three years that provincial governments became active in providing legal services to their needy. Previous to this, legal aid was given mostly through the charity of the local members of the bar.

In 1971, the federal government finally stepped in to help finance legal aid operations. On an experimental basis, neighbourhood offices were funded in Halifax, Saskatoon, Toronto and Pointe St. Charles, Quebec. What is interesting is that these offices were funded by the federal Department of Health and Welfare, and not by the Justice Department. It has only been recently that the Justice Department has funded legal aid, as it did for the student-run clinic held in Fredericton this past summer.

The Fredericton Community Legal Aid Service is run by a council of six students, headed by a student-coordinator. The Board of Directors of the clinic includes the President of the Fredericton Barristers' Society, Professor D. Rouse of Ludlow Hall Law School, and Charles Ferris, a Fredericton lawyer who acts as liaison between the students and the other city lawyers. The Board meets once per month to discuss problems, most of which are financial in nature.

The Legal Aid Clinic, as it is referred to, handles only civil law cases, nearly half of which involve divorce or other marital problems. Currently it is funded partially by a grant from the Federal Department of Justice, and partially by the Canadian Civil Liberties Union. This past summer, an Opportunities for

Youth grant financed half of the cost of operating the clinic from May to August.

Although the New Brunswick Legal Aid Program (confined almost exclusively to Criminal Law cases) pays lawyers to do criminal law, volunteer lawyers at the clinic don't get paid. This creates a problem for the clinic since lawyers who donate their time to the clinic are thereby losing a good deal of income that could have been earned from dealing with normal cases. The clinic does charge a fee of \$25 for divorce cases, although this money is used to cover expenses which quite often amount to \$25 or more, not counting lawyers' fees. Clients are reimbursed when costs fall short of the fee, however.

The Legal Aid Clinic is well-organized, and over half of the students at Ludlow Hall Law School have volunteered their services. The clinic is open from 9 am to 5 pm with students working two shifts. Evening clinics are held when a lawyer is able to visit the office to review cases and give advice. The law students themselves do not involve themselves in legal work of any kind, nor do they give out advice. It is their job to take interviews and select the cases which merit the attention of a lawyer.

When a client comes into the office, he is taken to a private room where he is interviewed by one of the students on duty. If during the interview the student discovers that the interviewee is actually a person of means, the interview is concluded and the person advised to hire a lawyer himself. The Clinic is rather strict with its screening of applicants, though, as a rule, students and people on welfare encounter little difficulty.

After the interview is concluded, the applicant is told that his case will be considered, and he will be informed of the decision shortly. The interview sheet is then placed in a file where it is looked at by an upperclass law student who examines the financial information on the sheet and the remarks in reference to the case. If the case is passed by him, it is then presented to a lawyer who decides what advice should be given, or what action should be taken.

The Clinic maintains its own "Precedent" files. These are past cases that have been handled by the Clinic, and they are extremely useful when similar cases arise. They are labelled "Civil", and "Other Administrative Matters". Clients come from Minto, Geary, Harvey, and from other communities in a 100-mile radius to avail themselves of the services of the Clinic.

"One woman came down from Chatham last summer," said Peter Beardsworth, a student supervisor at the Clinic. "She was under the impression that it was a free divorce service."

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"The most common cases we get here deal with divorce and divorce-related actions," he commented. "We had between 75 and 100 cases dealing with such things as custody of children, adoption, and name-changing. Some cases we defer to other agencies, such as the Crown Prosecutor's Office, which handles such things as deserted wives under the Deserted Wives and Children Act. If the husband leaves, the Crown Prosecutor can go after him for payments to support his dependents."

"We have an awful lot of work for students," he continued. "Most of them qualify. I had one student come in who wanted me to go after his landlord. He had rented this big place from the landlord at \$200 a month, and then sub-rented it to four guys at double the rent. The four guys found out about this, and went to the landlord and suggested that they pay him directly, and that's when this guy came down here. That made me really mad!" said Beardsworth.

He spoke about another case he handled, one which illustrated the difference between the N.B. and the Ontario office procedures for legal aid.

"This girl wanted to get her child from her parents-in-law," he said. "They said she was not suitable as a mother, so we instituted custody proceedings. Her in-laws lived in Ontario, so she had to go there to continue the proceedings. She was interviewed in an office of the Ontario Legal Aid in front of people in the waiting room, then told to wait one week to see if she qualified. Then they called her in to state her case in front of a room full of people. When she came back, she had nothing but praise for the Fredericton system."

Beardsworth also praised the Fredericton Community Legal Aid Service for the invaluable experience it was giving to law students.

"It's very good for us," he commented. "It gives many students experience in conducting interviews, which will be an important part of their jobs when they begin practicing after graduation. It also helps a lot of people — many complain about the \$25, but we need that. We can't fork out money without being in debt." Beardsworth explained, "We only take \$25 for divorces. The court fee is \$15, and the rest of the cost involves photo-copying incidentals such as marriage certificates, and paying for the sheriff who usually has to travel quite a distance. We reimburse clients for any change that remains."

Publicity Director for the Clinic is Jim Adams, also a law student at UNB.

"We are getting a very good reception from the people," he commented in an interview. "The people realize it's a valuable service. Those who came in to the Clinic were really satisfied. I think we fulfilled a needed service."

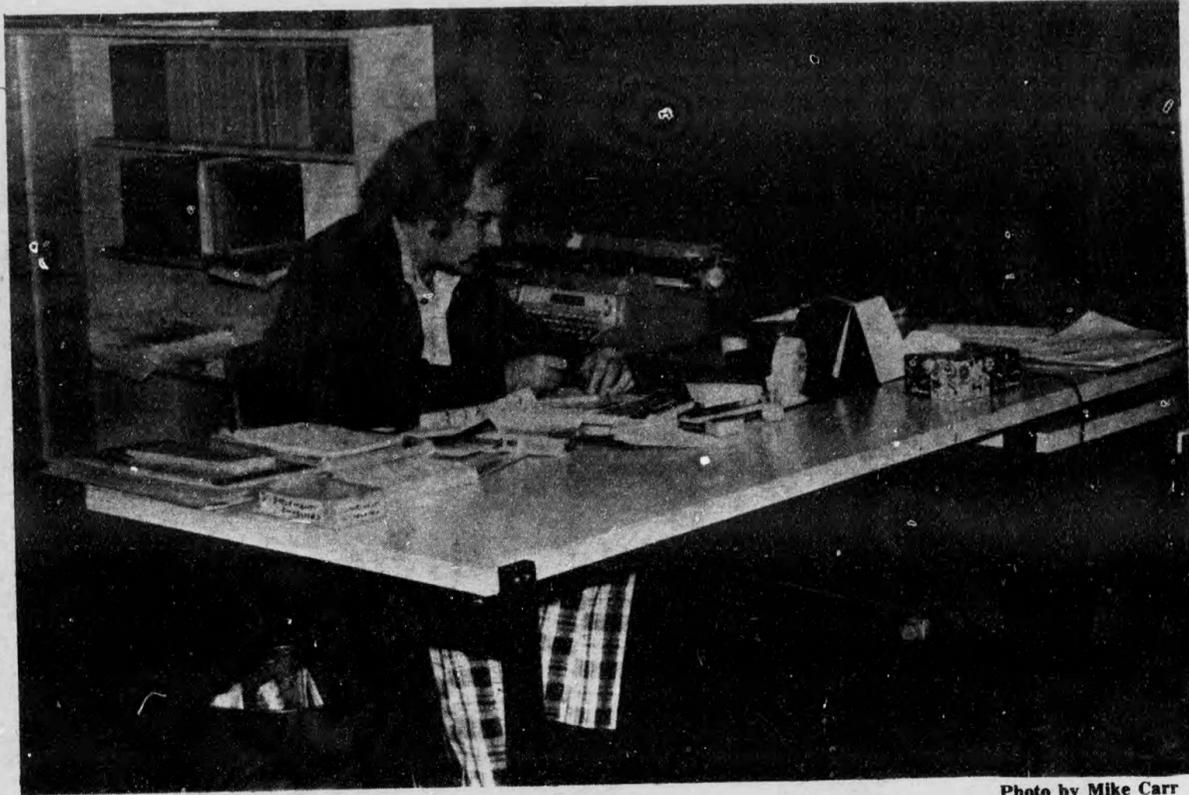


Photo by Mike Carr

Clinic appreciates cooperation of local lawyers, businessmen

Adams also praised the co-operation given to the Clinic by the lawyers in Fredericton. "We got a great deal of co-operation from everybody concerned," he said, "especially from the New Brunswick Barristers' Society, and in particular from the practising members of the Fredericton Barristers' Society, and the business community, who donated office supplies and furniture. The Clinic could not have been run as successfully without the co-operation of these people."

Adams continued: "The future of the Clinic really depends on what the province and the Barristers' Society decide upon in relation to a complete legal aid program for the province. Right now," he commented, "the Barristers' Society through its members volunteers a great deal of time to this legal clinic, and therefore the Society has a very great interest in it. Until a decision is made in this regard, it is my opinion that the Clinic will continue in the function that it is now fulfilling."

Though the Clinic has met with no serious opposition, a different case exists in other parts of Canada. In Ontario, the Law Society reacted with unconcealed hostility to the federal funding of a storefront law office operated by York University's Osgoode Hall

Law School in the low-income Parkdale area of Toronto. The Toronto Star, reported that the Law Society of Ontario threatened to strip Osgoode Hall Law School of the name "Osgoode Hall" which the Law Society owns, in irritation at the thriving Parkdale project. As well, the Law Society was irritated by the law school's drift away from conventional teaching methods to matters of broader social concern.

In the United States, the pressure for legal aid comes mostly from young lawyers. Some firms allow their lawyers 15 percent of their time to work *pro bono publico*. However, these firms were, for the large part, spurred into altruism by the fact that Ivy League law school graduates threatened en masse to desert for the storefronts unless they were allowed to do this kind of work.

But the problem still remains. Lawyers for the most part are engaged in the representation of commercial interests and know little of the problems of the citizens' group or of the poor. Law schools prepare their graduates for a corporate world, and tend to sublimate the social conscience of their students. As well, the realities of the market-place mean that it is almost impossible for anyone but the wealthy to

finance lengthy legal battles. Neither citizens' groups nor the poor can afford to pay the frightful prices.

Many depressed, mentally disturbed, and utterly dejected people welcome the legal aid clinics not so much for their assistance in legal problems, but for the opportunity to have someone listen to them and their problems. Quite often, women come into the Fredericton Clinic to cry out their troubles on the sympathetic shoulders of the students manning the office. Some people have described this as "handholding", and it is a vital service for many of the miserable poor of our society, the people who have spent their lives glumly waiting at unemployment centres, welfare offices, and medical clinics across the country.

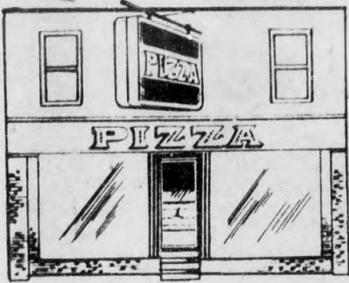
For the most part, lawyers run the legal aid programs across Canada, but many people feel that this service is too important to be left under the control of the legal profession which sometimes injures its own interest by maintaining such clinics. Medicare is removed from the direction of the medical profession; so should legal aid be removed from the direction of the legal profession.

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Student elections to be held on October 24

By FORREST ORSER

On October 24, nine students will be elected to the Student Representative Council, three students to the University Senate, and two students to the Board of Governors of the University of New Brunswick.

Positions to be filled on the SRC are: Vice-President, Arts Representative, Education Representative, Engineering Representative, Forestry Representative, Science Representative, Post Graduate Representative, and two Representatives at large.

Two Student Senators will be elected from the Fredericton campus, and one from the Saint John campus.

One student from the Fredericton campus for a two year term, and one student from the Saint John campus for a one year term will be elected to the Board of Governors.

SRC Returning Officer Stephen Mulholland points out to those considering running for the SRC, that it can be excellent experience for many types of work, since the SRC deals with matters ranging from fine arts to finances.

Mulholland also advises candidates to be willing to spend time in committee work, since this is an important part of student government.

Senate Returning Officer Dugal Blue believes this election is important because it is an opportunity for students to participate directly in university government.

Blue feels that the presence of

students on both the Senate and the Board of Governors has been a very beneficial thing and that members of both these bodies welcome student members.

To students considering running for these positions, but who feel they may not be well enough known to win, Blue points out the running is one way of becoming known for future elections.

All candidates for the SRC must be full time, registered students.

Nominations for SRC positions must include the full name, local address, phone number, faculty and year of the candidate of the nominator, and the names of nominator's two seconders. Nominators and seconders must be in the same faculty as the candidate.

The nominations for the Vice-President must also include the signatures of ten registered UNB students.

Nominations for SRC positions are to be submitted to Stephen Mulholland at the SRC office by twelve noon, Wednesday, October 10.

Candidates for the Senate or the Board of Governors must be full-time students, registered in the regular session in good academic standing.

Students nominated for a two year term on the Board of Governors must not be in their final year.

Nomination forms may be obtained from the Registrar's office, or from the SRC office.

Nominations for the Board of Governors must be filed with the Secretary of the Board (the Comptroller), and nominations for the Senate must be filed with the Secretary of the Senate (the Registrar), by 5:00 p.m. on Friday, October 5, 1973.

Electrical engineers to hold annual meeting

The New Brunswick section of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, Inc., will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. Monday, October 1, in HC-13 Head Hall at the University of New Brunswick, Fredericton.

The meeting, open to non-members as well as members, will feature a presentation and film on the building of the first Canadian Communications Satellite System.

The presentation will be given by P. Norman, senior engineer in the communications systems division of Telesat Canada, Ottawa.

The IEEE is an international professional organization composed of 400,000 members. It was founded in 1884 to advance the theory and practice of electrical engineering and the allied arts and sciences, and for the maintenance of high technical and ethical standards among its members.

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- English Style Fish & Chips (Small, Med., Large)
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- Midi Buster Burger Deluxe.
- Maxi Buster Burger Deluxe.
- Fish Buster Burger.
- Fish, Small, Med. & Large.
- Fresh Buster Stripped Fried Clams.
- Fresh Buster Whole Fried Clams.
- 1/4 Fried Buster Chicken.
- 1/2 Fried Buster Chicken.
- 8" Hot Dogs. (Buster).
- 8" Hot Dog Deluxe. (Buster).
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- Cole Slaw, Small & Large.
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Social life comes after orientation and timetables

By MARGOT BREWER

After the Frosh Packs have been handed out and courses and timetables are balanced, the Freshman gets into the more basic facets of university, namely, the social life. It seems to make little difference whether one is in residence or off-campus, the weekend intention of a large proportion of students is to get out and seek alcohol.

Knowing how and where is a talent usually perfected by upper-classmen and rapidly acquired by fledgling Freshmen. Here's where we're going to try and give you some of the answers.

The Social Club is as good a place as any to start. It's open seven days a week and if you are lucky enough to possess a membership you can take along a couple of friends, and enjoy the easy living room type atmosphere that you'll find there. The trick is getting past the imposing looking figure at the door who usually asks for ID and the like. Getting past him is only a matter of producing proof of age depending on who you show up with and how old she looks.

Pubs have a high popularity rating on campus and are pretty numerous throughout the year. In fact, they are so popular that Chief of Security Charles Williamson says that although there is "no particular problem with intoxication on campus", and most students "behave themselves very well", the condition is a little obvious after beer gardens and pubs. Although he doesn't know why, he says, "There seems to be considerable destruction to traffic signs." One would immediately think that this occurs so students who don't really know where they're heading want to make sure that nobody else does either. Of course, that is pure speculation and the vandalism causes quite a bit of concern and expense to the people involved in replacement.

At any rate, any pub is generally well advertised, so by spending a few minutes gazing at bulletin boards during the week you can generally find out what is happening during the upcoming weekend. A word of advice; many pubs turn out to be group socials in reality and are usually identifiable under the headings of Business Administration Society Pub and so on. Although this isn't always the case it would be worth your while to ask around and see who's going. If you're an engineer trying to get hooked up with some young lovely in nursing it may turn out to be a futile evening if the nurses aren't planning on showing up there.

If there isn't a specific pub

coming up, you can always organize one yourself. Daryl Hay is the SUB Pubs Officer and he can probably steer you in the right direction towards getting things together. He suggests that you first book a room, second, contact some form of entertainment and lastly, apply for ye olde liquor permit.

Space Reservations Clerk Mrs. McKinnon who is down in the Registrar's Office has the happy task of keeping track of who is drinking on campus, where and when. She will be able to tell you what rooms are available for booking. In the STUD, there are the Student Lounge, the Cafeteria, the Tartan or Oak rooms. Organized societies within the university are the only persons who are supposed to book these rooms so keep that in mind. There are a number of rooms available in the SUB as well, and they are obtainable through the SUB office.

As for the question of entertainment, that is generally left up to your own imagination, and resources. If you're out to make money, it has been suggested that you recruit a voluntary staff, set a cover charge and rent a tape deck, for which you'll probably shell out about \$80.00.

Next the permit. Dean of Students Dr. Frank Wilson, by the powers invested in him, can supply one for you through his office. If you are planning to resell the liquor, as one generally does at a pub, then it will cost you \$5.00 for a resale permit. If you're in the envious position of having enough booze to give away, the liquor permit will only cost \$2.50.

Special events throughout the year usually keep a serious drinking man's elbow in shape. They usually fall under the established titles of Fall Frolics, Winter Carnival and Study Break. During anyone of these periods there are usually enough pubs and private parties to keep you away from the books for days at a time.

Private parties fall into a category by themselves and it isn't hard to find out where and when. Residences are the hub of a number of so-called closed pubs and socials and they are usually limited to residents and their guests. If you happen to be a female this doesn't seem to pose too much of a problem. As for the males interested in getting to these functions, we leave that up to your own ingenuity. Occasionally, open pubs are created for the purpose of adding to the house coffers and for outsiders it provides an interesting look at how everyone operates on their home territory.

That seems to cover most of the outstanding aspects of how and

where to set out on weekend benders. What one does when they get there is another aspect that is a little touchy to cover on these pages.

How to cure hangovers, off

campus drinking establishments and off campus parties are all areas that, if you are a Freshman, you have plenty of time to learn about and if you're not a Freshman you should have already. So we

won't cover that here. Loaded with all this invaluable information your college career should be a wild and happy success. Here's to ya!



Photo by Mike Carr

Once the Freshmen move from the "frosh" period to the "first year" category, it's time to settle down to the more serious side of campus life-socializing.

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Student senators active here at 'Max's Factory'

By LORNA PITCHER

Most students know the Senate exists and has a rather large slice of the action in running this university. Its roles, powers, make-up and endless committees are all listed in our calendar - and it's worth checking out.

But did you know your interests are represented in that astute body by six student senators that we elect ourselves? These are the representation that brought students' March break (a whole week this year!), the Kepros system proposal, the report on health services, and last year's course evaluation (screwed up by the computer). They also serve equally with the other, appointed senators on all committees,

including the Budget Committee which handles the purse strings here at Max's Factory.

Any student may serve on any sub-committee of the Senate if he wishes. Students are presently: Gary Stairs, Maria Wawer, Brian Forbes, and John Reed. Stairs pointed out the broad scope of administrative power covered by the senate: Academic and campus planning, A.V., athletics, student standings and promotions, health services, bookstore, library; ground research for all University projects, processing of curriculum proposals, and the residence system. The student senators represent our views on all these matters, "but we're wasting our time if we don't get feedback from the people we're representing."

Stairs said.

Although it's "not definite, it's a pretty sure bet that the Montgomery Street Co-op will soon become part of the residence system" said Stairs. The senators would like to know other students' opinions about how the Co-op should be restructured as a residence, and what roles the Co-op organization should fill. Opinions can be expressed to the Joint Residence Committee.

The senate is currently making revisions on the Kepros System report, which will be released in December but won't be in effect till fall of 1974. The senators would be appreciative of some feedback on this weighted marking system and would be glad to fill in those who have little or no knowledge of the

report, Stairs said.

The Senate now has an appeal procedure which applies to all students through the Dean of Students, Frank Wilson, or the students themselves, by which any academic decision can be appealed.

Student campaign procedures are also under consideration. Student Senators have been

pushing, and succeeding in having the Senate ratify a policy, whereby students can campaign in classes immediately before or after the lecture. One Biology Department staff member is currently appealing this ruling, but the student senators will uphold the students' viewpoint. To make it stick, Stairs said the student senators need the support of the student body.

Illegal immigrants should apply for landed status right away

By PAT MACFARLAND

Those persons not legally resident in Canada have been urged to apply before Oct. 15 for landed immigrant status under a federal amnesty in effect until then.

Anyone who entered the country illegally or as visitors before Nov. 30 1972, no matter how, can get landed status under relaxed regulations, intended to clear up the backlog of deportation appeals in Ottawa.

R.M. Casselman, assistant director general of immigration

operations for the Atlantic region said nearly 17,000 people had applied since the program started in June.

Casselman appealed especially to those who were being intimidated by employers who threatened exposure, and those who had been advised by travel agents not to apply, to contact immigration offices immediately.

Although no attempt to find remaining non-legal residents will be made, they will face the possibility of deportation without appeal, once the amnesty ends on Oct. 15.

Comment

Contact necessary: Gallotti

Dear Sir:

I am writing in answer to a statement in Mr. Cameron's article in last week's Comments page. The statement in question being about the Campus Co-ordinator having already erred once.

I do not intend to pass the blame off on someone else to do so is a waste of time and effort and would not solve anything. I do wish to state that the conflict between Engineering Week and Fall Festival was not a result of any action or inaction on my part.

The article about Fall Festival by Mr. Williams two weeks ago stated that Fall Festival was tentatively scheduled for November 6-11. Before either of the people in charge of Fall Festival could verify the plausibility of these dates with me, members of the EUS were up talking to Mr. Neale about the matter.

Since the EUS had most everything planned since last year and changing their plans would be too difficult it was deemed easier to move Fall Festival and the Red & Black.

In dealing with future conflicts I will give priority to the activity first scheduled through me. Thus it is imperative that the executive of all organizations, be they faculty or recreational, keep in contact with me. As for any that are planning activities, they should let me know the full details as soon as possible. Only in this manner can I accomplish my task of keeping the students informed and avoiding conflicts of activities.

Chris Gallotti
Campus Co-ordinator

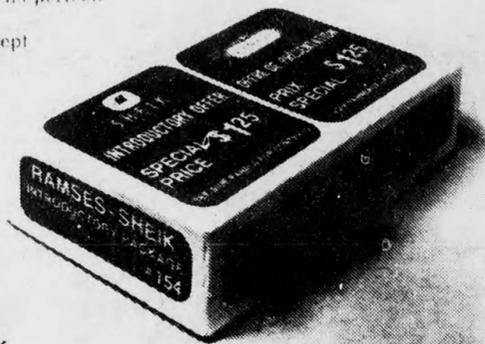
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UNIVERSITY LOANS

APPLICATIONS FOR UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK STUDENT LOANS (NOT CANADA STUDENT LOANS) ARE NOW BEING RECEIVED BY THE AWARDS OFFICE, ROOM 109, MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER.

UNIVERSITY LOANS ARE LOW INTEREST LOANS RANGING IN VALUE UP TO \$300.00.

THERE ARE THREE LOAN MEETINGS A YEAR TO CONSIDER APPLICATIONS FOR UNIVERSITY LOANS-LATE OCTOBER, MID-FEBRUARY AND MID-MARCH.

SHOULD YOU REQUIRE A UNIVERSITY LOAN FIRST TERM APPLY AT THE AWARDS OFFICE PRIOR TO OCTOBER 19, 1973.

PLEASE NOTE: FIRST YEAR STUDENTS ARE NOT CONSIDERED FOR UNIVERSITY LOANS UNTIL THE SECOND TERM OF THEIR FIRST YEAR.



**Riverview
Arms**

Beverage Room

Live entertainment nightly

SEPTEMBER 28, 1973

Committee to review and revise SRC constitution

By GARY CAMERON

One of the most important Students Representative Council committees in recent SRC history was created at Monday night's meeting.

The committee was formed to review and revise the constitution of the SRC, as well as to investigate SRC president Roy Neales' contention that "the senior executive officer (Neale himself) of this incorporated body should have the authority to sign cheques.

This question has caused much conflict between Neale and SRC comptroller 'Fud' Steeves over last year's signing of cheques by Neale. As Neale stated about the conflict - "we've got a small burr here."

However, according to council member Phil Holland "it seems pretty definite that the SRC president is not a signing officer. Holland, with chairman Peter Forbes and Mike Richard, had been asked to investigate the ramifications of this question.

When it was suggested that council form another committee to examine and revise the constitution several ideas emerged. According to Forbes, "it is becoming obvious to council that our constitution is costing us grief and time. Just the fact that it is open to interpretation speaks against it."

SRC vice-president Steve Mulholland suggested that revising the constitution should be handled by professionals. "We should pay money now to have this done right...to have it done by someone who knows companies."

Mulholland, however, felt it could be accomplished internally, pointing out that the constitution, dating back to the Act of Incorporation in 1966, had been modified and changed in a piecemeal fashion. "We can handle this ourselves."

He went on to suggest to council that he chair a committee of five to examine the constitution and

suggest revisions to be submitted to the constitutional committee.

The other four members of the committee, he suggested, should consist of some of the grand old men of the SRC, some of whom would be removed from mothballs to contribute some of their wisdom and experience.

He recommended ex-council member Rick Fisher, ex-comptroller Dan Fenety, present SRC chairman Peter 'Wink' Forbes, and comptroller Fud Steeves. Board of Governors student representative Mike Richard was also suggested. This left Neale out of a voting position on the committee, although as president he is a non-voting member of all committees.

Council finally decided that the committee should consist of Fisher, Mulholland, Forbes, Fenety and Richard.

In other business council decided to have a secretary for its meeting chosen by the Applications Committee. The position entails some financial remuneration.

Charles Morgan, Jr., the Washington lawyer slated to speak at UNB, will arrive one day later than previously announced, on Tuesday October 23.

A preliminary meeting of the executives of UNB Fredericton and UNB St. John, the student senators and the student representatives of the Board of Governors will be held to make a list of people to be appointed to Senate and Board of Governors committees.

High School visitation will take place on October 20, October 27, and November 4 with 150 students touring the campus.

Neale invited councillors to take part in the evaluation of the candidates for University Medical Director. "Your impressions are going to count a great deal," he stated, since one of the primary qualifications is based on the doctors rapport with students.

The Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada will hold its

annual meeting and conference October 27 to November 1 in Ottawa. Although Neale was unsure of who would be footing the bill, he requested that council send two representatives, one male and one female, and promptly entered his name for consideration. The conference will consider the "Public Image of the University Students."

Neale briefly discussed the Graduate Students Association proposal which included a new and revised constitution as well as demands for independent financing.

According to Steeves they "are talking in term of \$10 per student,

at approximately \$4000. According to Neale the matter will be examined by the executive. The Administrative Board, according to Steeves, will also examine the proposal.

There will be a special meeting this Sunday afternoon, 2:30 p.m., in Room 118 to discuss the proposal to change the SRC to a corporation.

Council listened to Steeves' suggestion that they use part of their surplus to buy such things as a blender (for liquid diets), a cheap TV, or chairs for the university medical centre. This, he felt, would provide maximum benefit to students. The expenses would be in the area of \$500.

Assistant Comptroller Pat Flanagan announced that applications for the Travel Office were narrowed down and should be finalized by Allinghans Travel Agency soon.

He also pointed out that Jesse Winchester would be playing at McConnell Hall Pubs on October 4th and 5th for a total of \$800. Admission will be \$1.50 per Pub.

External Assistant Alex Mersereau (who has apparently not yet been ratified by council, discussed a proposal for an Atlantic Region telephone directory which council rejected. He announced that the local university directory would be available around October 15.



Public Service Canada

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Information sessions on:

- (1) Administration
Foreign Service
Auditing
Computers
- (2) Pure and Health Sciences
- (3) Social Sciences
Statistics

October 1, 7:00 pm

For further information, please watch your bulletin boards and consult your student placement officer.

First meeting held for Young Liberals

By ROB WILSON

The Young Liberals held their first meeting of the school year last Wednesday. It was organized by Dave Rogers, last year's president and a third year business student. Paul Theriault the national leader of the Canadian Youth Student Liberal Association, was present. The meeting was the first for the soon to be united UNB and STU Young Liberals.

Following Roger's introduction, Theriault gave a brief speech in which he advocated a "takeover" by Young Liberals of the York-Sunbury Liberal Association through sheer force of numbers. The object of this would be to change the record of the past in which the Young Liberals had never made any significant contribution to federal Liberal policy. He stated that he was in favour of stricter controls on foreign ownership and on pollution. Theriault then introduced a possible future candidate for position of York County M.L.A. This man, who at the present wishes to remain anonymous for the reason of job security, declared himself in favour of guaranteed incomes instead of welfare payments. This, he stated, would

enable people to retain the dignity which is derived from employment.

When asked for his views regarding marijuana, he stated that he had none as he had never tried it, but that it seemed sensible to legalize and to make some money off it. It was decided that the next meeting would be held next Wednesday in Room 102 in the SUB.

Red and Black

General Meeting

Tilley Hall rm. 102

Thursday, October 4th

6:00 pm

Lotsa fun

things happening

ALL WELCOME !!

Are UNB's female engineers discriminated against?

By MURRATTE GRAVES

"Godiva was a lady..." so the song goes though I sometimes have my doubts.

The question is are females in engineering looked upon as Godivas or are they actually accepted by their male classmates as engineers. I have been asked many times why I chose engineering for a career and whether or not I am being discriminated against. It is my intention to clear the air on why we are in engineering and how our male counterparts feel.

Why do females enter careers that are basically a "man's world", such as engineering, forestry, and law?

Personally speaking when I'm asked this question I can't give a definite answer. I'm here because

I'm here and when I finish I'll hopefully be on my way to becoming a good mechanical engineer which is what I want to do. I think that's really no different than wanting to be a good nurse or teacher.

In asking some professors, and other students how they feel towards females in engineering I got various replies. Though very few of them were negative towards us, the reasoning was varied. In some cases, it was a short reply of "Great", "There should be more", "They're great to look at", "If they can stand the pressure", etc. Some gave no opinion because they never really thought about it. I did manage to stimulate some thought on the subject, though all of the replies cannot be printed, there are certain points that stand out.

For instance, — "It's hard to say anything about female engineers without the thought of sex crossing my mind. This is part of the male engineer's mentality. It is true that the only things an engineer thinks about is his work and getting laid and not necessarily in that order." "A girl who takes engineering

should be there for the same reason that we men are there for — to get a BSc in Engineering." However, are all men there for that reason?

"It is apparent in some cases that females come to an engineering school for no apparent reason (certainly not to study). This leads one to speculate on the motive and the result of this is usually not favourable."

"If anyone — male or female has the ambition to train and practice engineering they should do so. I see no reason why women are not capable."

The opinion of most of the professors is best expressed in a letter I received from Professor K. E. Machin, Associate Professor of Mechanical Engineering: "I have no hesitation in stating that I am completely in favour of 'marriages' of this sort. It may be too much to expect that large numbers of the fairer sex will seek admission to what has traditionally been a man's world but values and opportunities change and I would hope that much of the suspicion and even resentment may disappear in the course of time.

There is no biological reason why Engineering should not be equally fascinating to young ladies as it is to young gentlemen."

To ignore the negative response would be in error because there were some not so favorable replies. But these people did not appear to have any solid reason for their statements.

"The main problem facing girls in engineering is getting information about it and jobs afterwards."

This is in some ways true. Unless a girl is in direct contact in some way with engineering she never really takes time to think of it as a career.

As far as jobs are concerned, it is in some cases tough. Most private companies think females are too much of a security risk. The government usually shows no preference. In fact most female engineers will probably work for the government to start off.

The exception is the armed forces. They won't even consider

an application for a female engineer.

Some men seem to think that unless we are exceptional, we will not get any higher than an average engineer, job wise. "A man with credentials equal to yours will probably be chosen, because in the eyes of the employer, he would be a more secure risk."

It is true that some types of engineering jobs are not suitable for girls. It is not that they could not handle the situation rather it is not yet socially acceptable for a lady to assume such a role.

An engineer has been defined as a person who harnesses the force of

nature for the benefit of "mankind" (not to mention womankind!). To this end he or she is involved with the design, construction and operation of devices in the widest sense of the word; for example electronic devices, highway bridges, oil refineries, gas turbine engines etc. etc. Whether the engineers involved in the above stage be men or women is immaterial.

This article will have served its purpose if it convinces some young women to enter the undergraduate engineering courses, and that a worthwhile career lies ahead for them.

Engineering faculty switch to four year program now under study

By LEE FRASER

The Faculty of Engineering at UNB is currently involved in a study of the feasibility of introducing a four year program instead of the present five.

There are several rumors around most of which originated with a Gleaner article stating that the program was definitely going to be introduced. Engineering Dean Jaeger pointed out that this was not true and that the program was still being studied by the various Dept. committees. It will then go to the faculty council who will make their recommendations to the University Senate.

At the present time many other engineering schools already have a four year program, or are themselves considering one.

Jaeger went on to say that a four year program could be laid out in such a way as to allow a student to leave for a term to work or travel and return and pick up where he left off. The possibility of using intersession in such a program is also being considered.

The program would be similar to what is presently being used in other faculties. It would be possible to finish in less than four years. There would be no minimum but there would be some reasonable maximum.

The question naturally arises as to where the cuts will be made and will the engineering degree suffer. Jaeger says that at present there are extra courses not required by the Canadian Accreditation Board in the five year program and that they can take advantage of changes in the High School curriculum. The degree will not suffer.

The whole idea, stressed Jaeger, is to provide more flexibility and to introduce self pacing education in terms of money as well as ability.

While this is very encouraging the unofficial view of some faculty members is that the change is being considered for the wrong reason and that is to bolster dropping enrollment. It was also pointed out that an Engineer is a professional and as such usually has to spend more time in school.

The students, who for the most part are unaware of any thought of change feel that the plan, while good in most respects, will simply force them into graduate school in order to reach the level of competence required in their speciality.

Some word should be expected later this term.

NOTICE:

The hours of operation for the Memorial Student Centre are CORRECT as: 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Monday - Friday

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Committee of UNB and STU

presents a Recital of Violin Sonatas by

ALFREDO CAMPOLI

AT THE PLAYHOUSE, on October 4th at 8:15

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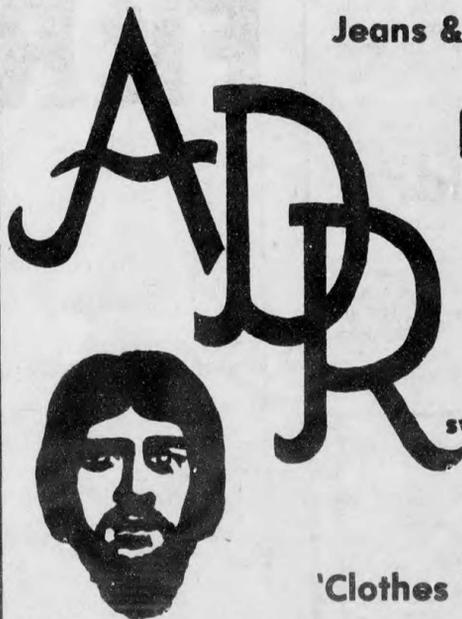
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National News

SEPTEMBER 28, 1973 The BRUNSWICKAN — 21

Betty Crocker and General Mills get Bon Vivant award

MIAMI BEACH (CUP-LNS) — Betty Crocker and her parent General Mills were awarded the second annual Bon Vivant Vichyssoise Memorial Award in mid-June for the corporation's encouragement of bad eating habits.

The award, a garbage can, was given by the Centre for Science in the Public Interest, as a counter event to the 33rd Annual Meeting of the Institute of Food Technologists at the Miami Beach Convention Hall.

"Bad eating habits start young," said the Center's representative Dr. Michael Jacobson, "and General Mills spends millions of dollars a year to encourage kids to eat foods that contain a high percentage of sugar, a good deal of salt, potentially harmful artificial colorings, and refined flour from which many nutrients have been removed."

More specifically, the company was cited for marketing "breakfast" products, like Kaboom, Sir Grapefellow, Baron Von Redberry, and Franken Berry, that contain between thirty and fifty percent sugar and are conducive to tooth

decay, while pushing better foods out of the diet; these products are more candy than cereal."

Like other cereal manufacturers, General Mills boosts its sales by advertising directly to children, zeroing in on Saturday morning tv, as well as using box top hype and other premiums as lures.

Jacobson said that the refined flour used by General Mills, "although enriched, lacks many valuable vitamins and minerals, and is virtually devoid of roughage."

Two General Mills cereals, Total and Wheaties, are identical except for one-third cents worth more vitamins a 12 ounce box of Total. That one-third cents mushrooms into 18 cents at the store — a 5400 percent mark-up.

"This adds up to about a \$10 million a year gyp," said Jacobson. "It is cheaper for someone to buy Wheaties and a vitamin pill than Total."

The Centre also accused General Mills of secrecy (the food producer recently declined to make public the nutritional analyses of its

products) and deceptive labeling. Many General Mills' labels violate American federal regulations which require that preservatives be identified by chemical name. And Betty Crocker markets a "butter pecan" cake mix which contains no real butter and no pecans.

After the Kellogg Company, General Mills is the second largest cereal producer in the country. But cereal alone did not account for last year's profit of 65.5 million on sales of \$1.6 billion. With Lionel Trains, Play-Doh and Parker

Brothers games, General Mills is now the third largest toy manufacturer in the U.S.

Frozen seafood, a frozen meat substitute, Hamburger and Tuna Helper, clothing, jewelry and industrial chemicals (including vitamins) are among the company's other products. There is also a 65 unit restaurant chain (Red Lobster Inns), and the company is currently testing a computerized weight reduction program, travel companies, and adult education centres.

ERROR

Due to an Error, the wrong phone numbers were published for Legal Aid.

The correct numbers are:

Community Legal Aid:

455-7988

Criminal Legal Aid:

454-6726

Chilean students in Canada protest

OTTAWA (CUP) — Chilean students in Canada asked the Canadian government today (Sept. 20) to withhold recognition from Chile's military junta, to grant asylum to persons escaping the junta's rule, and to ask the United Nations to establish a presence in Chile.

The students and supporters from the Anglican, United and Roman Catholic churches and the Canadian Labor Congress presented their requests to External Affairs officials and MP's.

While some were talking to government officials, a small group of supporters marched in Parliament Hill with signs and denouncing the anti-democratic coup and American government and CIA involvement.

The students said they "have no doubt the CIA participated in the

coup." They say Chile's long democratic tradition and Allende's popularity among Chileans will preclude any acquiescence to a military dictatorship, many Allende supporters will now go underground, they predict.

Some Chileans living in Canada have telephoned their families but "people are even afraid to talk on the phone" so they haven't learned much about the current situation in Chile.

There are about 5,000 Brazilians and about 6,000 other political exiles now living in Chile. Most of these people immigrated to Chile after Allende's election victory and they face imprisonment or death if they are deported by the junta. The students say the junta is using these people as scapegoats for the coup by saying they are foreign terrorists who were welcomed by Allende.

Peron to sell gold?

BERNE — Police are investigating rumors that 400 tons of gold bullion worth 1.6 billion has been offered for sale by Juan Peron, the former Argentinian dictator. If true the sale would probably force

down the current gold price of \$110 an ounce. Police are investigating because the rumors could be an attempt to tamper with the gold market instead of a legitimate offer for sale.

Student Wive's Organization

First Meeting Tuesday October 2nd,
Tartan Room,
Memorial Student Centre

For More Information Call 455-9852

STU	CINEMA	73 season
DATE	LIST OF MOVIES	TIME
SEPT 30	Anne of a 1000 Days	7 & 9 p.m.
OCT 7	Take the Money and Run	7 & 9 p.m.
14	They Call Me Trinity	7 & 9 p.m.
21	Sometimes a Great Notion	7 & 9 p.m.
28	Hands of the Ripper Twins of Evil	7 & 9:30 p.m.
NOV 4	Those Magnificent Men in their Flying Machine	7 & 9 p.m.
11	M.A.S.H.	7 & 9 p.m.
18	Romeo & Juliet	7 & 9 p.m.
25	Lady Sings the Blues	7 & 9 p.m.
DEC 2	French Connection (tentative)	7 & 9 p.m.
9	Ryan's Daughter	7 & 9 p.m.

All Movies 75¢

* All movies are subject to changes in title, price & time!

Fit Rite

SHOES

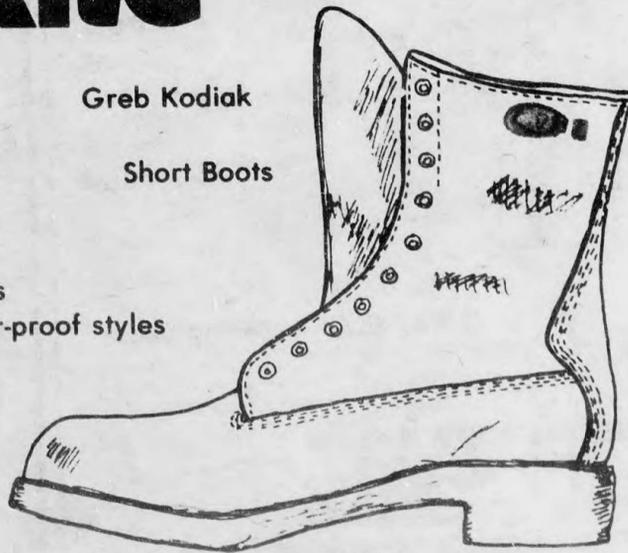
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\$25.⁹⁵ to \$42.⁰⁰



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SEPTEMBER 28

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, SUB, Room 28, 8 p.m., speaker: Stuart Murry - Fredericton Scottish Country Dance Group, Memorial Student Centre, 8 p.m. - EUS Pub, SUB Ballroom, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. - UNB Arts Centre, Ghitta Caiserman-Roth: Recent Prints

SEPTEMBER 29

India Association, SUB, Room 6, 4 p.m. - 6 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 30

NDP Association General Meeting, Brotherhood Union Hall, 681 Union Street, 8 p.m.

OCTOBER 1

NB Safety Council, Defensive Driving Course, Fredericton High School, Room C67, 7 p.m. - Scuba Club, Room 209 Phys. Ed. Building, all interested at 6:45 p.m. with bathing suit for screening swim test. - UNB Camera Club, Room 102, SUB, 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. - Public Lecture "Copernicus in the Western Intellectual Tradition", 146 Loring Bailey Hall, Victor Thoren, 8 p.m. - Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, Inc., HC-13, Head Hall, 8 p.m. - Film Society, "Coconuts" with Marx Brothers, USA 1929.

OCTOBER 2

Student Wives Organizational Meeting, Tartan Room, Memorial Student Centre, 8 p.m., all UNB, STU wives invited. - Defensive Driving, FHS, Room C67, 7 p.m.

OCTOBER 3

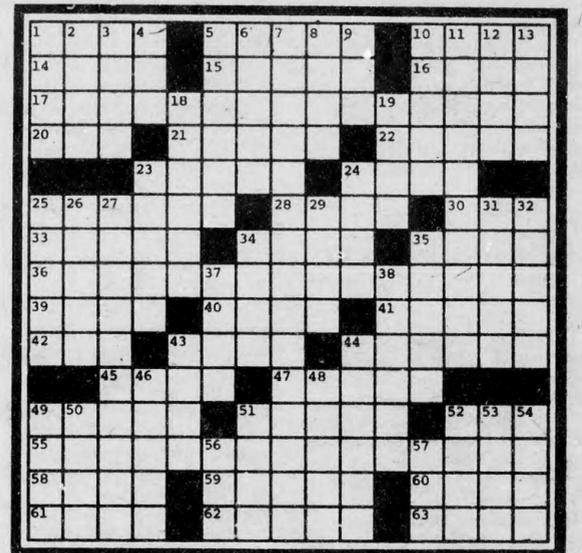
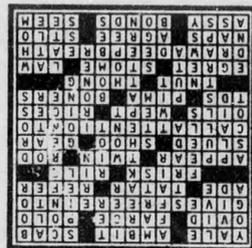
Geology Film Series, John Wesley Powell, 12:30 and 4:30 p.m., Room 105 and Room 23 Forestry and Geology Building respectively Anglican Eucharist, 12:30 p.m., Chapel of Old Arts Building CHSR General Meeting, Carleton 139, 7:30 p.m.

OCTOBER 4

SUB Pub, SUB Ballroom, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. - SRC Pub, McConnell Hall, featuring Jesse Winchester, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., admission \$1.50 - UNB Creative Arts Committee concert - Alfredo Campoli, violinist Playhouse, 8:15 p.m.

The weekly crossword

- | | | | |
|-----------------------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------|
| ACROSS | 25 Loom | 49 Heron | 18 Road in Rome |
| 1 Ivy League member | 28 Kind of bed | 51 Mouth: suff. | 19 Banshee territory |
| 5 Extent | 30 Serling | 52 Boyle's - | 23 Senses |
| 10 Sign of healing | 33 Veered | 55 Feel relieved: 4 wds. | 24 Police business |
| 14 Ancient poet | 35 Reverse, e.g. | 58 Piles | 25 Tie |
| 15 Stage offering | 36 Remind: 3 wds. | 59 Coincide | 26 Suing |
| 16 Game | 39 Pictures of a sort | 60 WW II battle | 27 Boot |
| 17 Lets one have his head: 4 wds. | 40 Cried | 61 Convening body: abbr. | 29 Custom |
| 20 Drink | 41 Cereals | 62 Wall Street purchases | 31 Horse opera: sl. |
| 21 Soviet citizen | 42 Scores in a game: abbr. | 63 - like (resemble) | 32 Slag |
| 22 Allude | 43 Cotton fabric | DOWN | 34 Come from |
| 23 Romp | 44 Dunces' doings | 1 Exercise of a sort | 35 Auctioneer's word |
| 24 Irritate | 45 Fastener | 2 Keen | 37 Josh |
| | 47 Strap | 3 Like some TV shows | 38 Mangle |
| | | 4 Dutch commune | 43 - stop to |
| | | 5 Romance | 44 Rich desserts |
| | | 6 Shopping places | 46 Filled with gossip |
| | | 7 Change one's ways: 3 wds. | 48 Wished |
| | | 8 Wine bucket | 49 Ferber |
| | | 9 Three: pref. | 50 Mardi - |
| | | 10 Glib talk | 51 Lily |
| | | 11 Meeting | 52 Kind of show |
| | | 12 Der - | 53 Asiatic tree |
| | | 13 Lout | 54 Vanishing pronoun |
| | | | 56 Small amount |
| | | | 57 Letter |



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CENTENNIAL BLDG. (Lotsa Chicks!)

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



word

- 18 Road in Rome
- 19 Banshee territory
- 23 Senses
- 24 Police business
- 25 Tie
- 26 Suiting
- 27 Boot accessories
- 29 Custom
- 31 Horse opera: sl.
- 32 Slag
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- 54 Vanishing pronoun
- 56 Small amount
- 57 Letter

11	12	13
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arry Trudeau



Johnny Hart



SPINNING DISCS

By RICK BASTON

Once upon a time, long ago, there was an exciting new band called Chicago. Even though they worked out of L.A. they were still called Chicago. They released an exciting first album that everyone considered to be revolutionary, much better than Blood, Sweat and Tears, some said. Well they released a follow up which wasn't so good, but the dream was still there, along with the hope.

Well, time has elapsed and the dream has faded, like all dreams into nothingness. These guys have turned out to be nothing but a collection of commercial artists, using their own subtle hype to make money off us. Each album has become progressively more commercial, with even less shade of pretense, until finally, on Chicago VI, all the pretense is gone.

An examination of the cover reveals that it was printed by the American Bank Note Company and the disc itself, has the cool fancy design on it that has become associated with these guys. Inside the cover is a picture of them posed, with solemn, serious expressions and trying to look 'heavy'.

The music for the album has very little merit. It contains several attempts at heavy statements, but these only come out as trite and worn out. The Guess Who did the same thing with "Artificial Paradise", but at least they admit what they're doing is garbage. These guys won't. They write one song in which they slam the critics for tearing them apart; it's a shame they can't see beyond their eighth notes.

However, inspite of the heavy handed overproduction on most of the numbers, there are two songs that save the album

from being a complete death. "Jenny", on side one, is a soft song, slow song, with some excellent guitar by Terry Kath and a fine vocal by him. What made it so pleasing was the total lack of horns on the cut. The other song is the first cut on side two, "Something In This City Changes People", featuring good piano and excellent vocals and a beautiful flute solo.

The best thing I can say about this album, if you buy it, is that it'll make an excellent frisby to toss around, but not much else.

"Bachman Turner Overdrive", is the first album effort by a Winnipeg based group consisting of Randy Bachman, formerly of the Guess Who and Brave Belt, a couple of relations, Rob and Tim Bachman and C.F. Turner. The musicianship on this album is excellent, but the music itself is for the most part a pale imitation of the Rolling Stones and to a certain extent several other English Rock bands.

Side two is the stronger of the two sides. I found this out when I placed it by accident first. "Stayed Awake All Night" is an excellent dance number with some fine double tracked lead guitar and the vocal encased in echo chambers. The other songs on this side are cliches except for "Thank You for The Feelin". This is a blatant rip off of the Stones "Sympathy For The Devil" in everything but the vocals and the production, both of which are inferior to the Stones.

When one listens to side one, one swears he's hearing "The Best of the Rolling Stones." One hears Brown Sugar, Honky Tonk Woman, until you realize it's only B.T.O. The best song is "Blue Collar", a fine slow song, about working

con't pg. 24

Symphony opens

By RODNEY COATES

The Atlantic Symphony Orchestra opened its 1973-74 concert series last Tuesday night in the Playhouse to a full house. The guest artist for this initial concert was one of Canada's finest pianists, Marek Jablonski.

Mr. Jablonski won the 1961 Jeunesses Musicales National Music Competition and since then

has performed throughout Canada, Europe and the U.S. A regular performer for the CBC, Jablonski begins his series with the ASO, having spent the summer season with the Montreal Symphony. Next month he leaves on a concert tour of Belgium.

The program began with Rossini's Thieving Magpie overture - a fitting choice for an opener considering that Rossini used such

operatic overtures to quiet down his audiences and get them in their seats. The performance could have been more exciting but it was a technical success. Especially effective were the well controlled crescendos so typical of Rossini.

The guest artist was then featured in Liszt's Piano Concerto No. 1, written by Liszt the composer for Liszt the performer, this work is designed to display the virtuosic talents of the soloist and in this Jablonski exhibited his mastery of the keyboard. I felt that the third movement of the concerto had some weak moments, with orchestra and soloist slightly out of stride (although I'd be the last to admit that the orchestra was "lisztling badly"). The Finale brought the concerto to a convincing finish with a fine artistic display on the part of the soloist, who was well applauded for his efforts.

Beethoven's Symphony No. 6 "Pastoral" concluded the evening's performance. One of Beethoven's most popular symphonies, this beautifully lyrical work was, in my opinion, played very well with the whole orchestra combined to create the desired effect. The phrasing of the woodwind section played a prominent role in shaping the pastoral scenes contained in this "program" symphony. All in all, a very satisfying conclusion to the concert.

Several players expressed the feeling that the Playhouse is not acoustically perfect in that much of the sound is absorbed by the stage. In fact, a trumpet player discovered during one of his solos, much to his horror, that he couldn't hear the violins and was consequently out of tune. A simple shell would help to remedy this situation and project the sound.

On the whole this program, though not an intellectual one, was very entertaining. The Atlantic Symphony is our orchestra and is an organization well worth supporting.



Violinist Campoli and associate artist pianist Tryon. Tickets are free for students and subscribers at the SUB Office.

World famous violinist to visit Fredericton

By STEPHEN BISHOP

A man is coming here to play the violin, a man that does not give concerts very often now, and he is making a special trip from England to give this one. Alfredo Campoli is, without doubt, one of the world's greatest living violinists. He has played with many famous orchestras as guest soloist and has recorded most of the major concertos of the violin repertoire.

In 1955 Campoli took part, with several other important British musicians, in a tour of the USSR, the first such tour that had taken place since the 1930's. The playing of Campoli and his partner Gerald Moore, the noted British pianist, was greeted with great enthusiasm by the Soviet public. David Oistrach, the leading Soviet violinist, broadcast a special welcome to them while Shostakovich, Khachatov and others came to their performances, greeting them very warmly at their end. He has recently broadcast a performance of the Mendelssohn concerto with the BBC, Scottish orchestra, as well as having several recordings issued.

The violin concerto of the noted British composer, Sir Arthur Bliss, was written for Campoli of this event Bliss has said "Campoli and I had many rehearsals together. he was tireless in discussing the work,

almost bar by bar, in suggesting how difficult and awkward passages could be made more amenable, and in giving me, by his masterly playing, stimulation to further work. It is with the most sincere gratitude that I place his name on the title page."

Many honours have come Campoli's way including an invitation in Genoa by the RNI to Campoli for him to play Paganini's Guarneri on one of its programmes. Campoli is one of the last great individualists of the violin, individuality being unfortunately lacking in many of the younger concert violinists. He is noted for his rich and beautiful tone as well as a distinctive articulation of the bow. At this concert he will present, along with Valerie Tryon, the associate artist, a distinguished British pianist in her own right, a programme of violin sonata's by Bach, Beethoven, and Busoni representing music of the genre of the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries respectively. Three extremely difficult caprices by the legendary Nicolo Paganini will be included as well.

This concert will be one that any person having an appreciation for this sort of music ought not to miss, and I am convinced that any person, regardless of what sort of music he normally listens to, will enjoy and remember it. Mr. Campoli will be performing at the Playhouse, on October 4, at 8:15.

Correction for Film Society

Dear Sir:

In your issue Friday September 14th on page 24 you state "the price of a subscription to the main series (to members of the Film Society) is \$5.00 or 35 cents at the door." Please correct this error in your next issue as it is illegal for our society to sell tickets at the door. Showings are only to members who have purchased a \$5.00 subscription membership.

Yours sincerely,

James Woodfield
Secretary, The Film Society



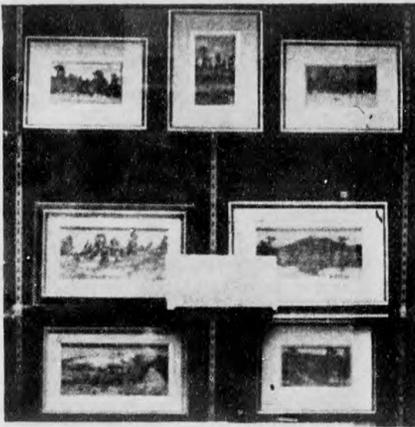


Photo by Mike Carr

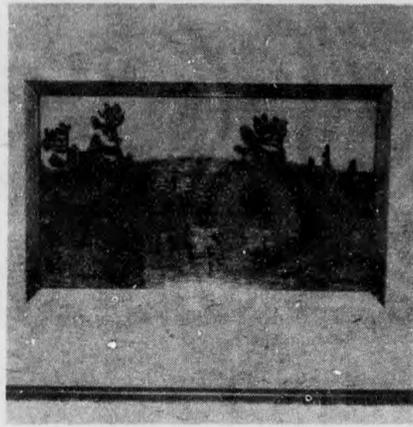


Photo by Mike Carr

These are paintings by UNB's resident artist Bruno Bobak. They are in the Fine Arts room in the Library.

art Bobak and Roth

By ALAN ANNAND

The Gallery in Memorial Hall is currently exhibiting a number of works by Ghitta Caiserman-Roth. An artist with a national reputation dating from the 50's, Ms. Caiserman is represented in many public collections across the country. She is presently teaching professional art classes in Montreal.

There are twenty-two works on exhibit, the majority of which are etchings. Five sunflower studies, one of which is executed on a zinc plate, are colourful decorative pieces. The remaining works are principally fragmented studies of people in relation to each other and various inanimate objects. An accomplished draughtsmanship is displayed throughout but the

frames of reference are deliberately broken, with the result that representation is underplayed while form and associative symbol are brought forth. An imaginative use of silkscreen technique imparts a lunar landscape texture to one nude midsection study, while in another etching a matrix of freehand drawings establishes a determinant of decidedly erotic origin.

Concurrently, there is an exhibit in the Fine Arts room of the Harriet Irving library of a number of works by Bruno Bobak, UNB's resident artist. The fifteen small oil sketches of New Brunswick landscapes are concise, evocative essays in Bobak's pictorial style. The four seasons of rural character are represented, with fall and winter predominating. The some-

what dark and muddy colours of Bobak's oil effectively capture the oft-times sombre native flavour of N.B. winter scenes. The spring-summer scenes, however, are not handled so effectively: the tranquility is obvious but the colours are a little bland and the result looks a bit out of focus. Indubitably Bobak's best sketches are those depicting autumn: the short blunt brush strokes establish the density and presence of the trees which inevitably dominate the foreground, while the slightly inclined trunks of conifers suggest the tension of elements that is reminiscent of A.Y. Jackson's Georgia Bay storm scenes.

Both exhibits will be running for only a few more days, so you ought to see them as soon as possible if you haven't already.

book review THE WORD

By DANIELLE THIBEAULT

"In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God." - The Gospel According to John 1:1

Now you have an idea what Irving Wallace's latest book is all about. But that's all you have... an idea, because this might turn out to be one of the most surprising and engrossing stories you have yet to read.

It's not a short story by any means (it fills a full 679 pages in the Pocket Books edition), but it remains a well researched book and a little patience on the part of the reader will prove very rewarding. To those of you with little patience, let me just say that you may find the courage to put The Word down before the end, but you will return to it, if only out of curiosity.

I would not like to spoil the plot for those of you who will eventually read 'The Word' and so I will only give you a glimpse of the main theme and the principle characters of the story, just enough to tantalize your curiosity.

The plot and characters unravel around a discovery in the ruins of the ancient Roman seaport of Ostia Antica, of a first-century papyrus. Its faded Aramaic text, upon translation, reveals a new gospel written by James, younger brother of Jesus. The discovery, by Italian

archeologist Professor Augusto Monti, will show the world a new Christ, will fill in all the missing details of his life among the people of Galilee and should create a resurgence of Christianity. Historical proof of the existence of Jesus Christ. The Word.

The main characters are: George L. Wheeler, president of Mission House and head of the syndicate of international Bible publishers, who has guarded the secret of the discovery for five years while the syndicate puts together the International New Testament.

Steven Randall, is a successful young public relations man hired by Wheeler and given the assignment to introduce the International New Testament to the world.

To those, who like George L. Wheeler and the staff at "Resurrection Two" (code name for the investigative and publishing crew working on the colossal project), who are gambling their faith and their fortunes on its authenticity, The Word is an enterprise of such magnitude that it cannot be allowed to be overshadowed by the smallest tinge of doubt.

And so Randall finds himself on a quest for truth and authenticity as he decides to investigate the Gospel and is caught in a web of mystery, blackmail and intrigue - involving the most desperate and

disconcerting group of religious fanatics, power-hungry church leaders and ruthless fortune-hunting businessmen. Moving from New York to Amsterdam, Paris to Rome, London to Frankfurt and finally back to the ruins of Ostia Antica, Randall continues his pursuit for the answer to Pilate's "What is Truth?" question.

To find out what happens, you'll have to read the book. But let me say that it's quite a captivating book even though I fail to understand why Steve Randall, a so-called 'successful' PR man, comes across as so naive. He seems, at times so innocent as to what goes on around him. Wallace cannot convince me (but maybe you) that such a fragile and part-time faith as that experienced by Randall, can blind a man whose profession is based on promoting the good and the bad. A knowledgeable (as Wallace claims him to be) promoter is not a stranger to the lies, forgery and gross ruthlessness that accompanies any enterprise of such magnitude.

All in all an explosive novel, well researched and well presented though a bit heavy-styled and thick in details. A delight for theology majors and part-time churchgoers. Even those of you who border on atheism will find it engrossing if nothing else. Good reading material for all.

film review

Slaughterhouse 5

By JOHN LUMSDEN

This film is an excellent adaptation of the book of the same name, by Kurt Vonnegut. Having read the book in no way detracts, indeed, it enhances your enjoyment of this movie. It is the story of a modest optician, Billie Pilgrim, who comes "unstuck" in time. Due to this interesting phenomena, he oscillates throughout his life during the course of the film. One scene he is held prisoner in a German POW camp (from which the film derived its name), another he is in a zoo for aliens on the planet Tralfamadore, being held in the arms of his erotic idol, Montana Wildhack.

No one is just quite sure what's going to happen next in this film, so perhaps a Tralfamadorean concept of time might aid one. Your life is merely a series of loosely connected set of events, any order being imposed upon this evidently being a human quirk. Knowing the "future" is then the same as the

past, what will be always has been, leading to a very fatalistic viewpoint, "and so it goes".

The visual interpretation of Vonnegut's ideas and characterizations are unsurpassed, it's worth reading the book just to realize the technical mastery. Billie Pilgrim is excellently portrayed, a timorous youth with his gruesome initiation into war, and his somewhat less gruesome initiation into Montana Wildhack. The supporting cast are perfect caricatures of facets of men, each reflecting another angle of Billie.

A purely enjoyable flick, seeming to run the full gamut of emotions, yet consistently refusing to take itself seriously. Any Vonnegut freak, or person who just likes their entertainment on a little higher level than Let's Make a Deal, could probably stand to see it twice. Slaughterhouse-Five is coming to the Capitol Theatre this thirtieth.

"Discs" con't

class people. It has some fine piano and some excellent guitar work.

Over all, there is a possibility that this group may some day shape up into a fine group, but until such time I think I'll continue to buy the Stones.

The final album to be reviewed this week is by an English group called Wizard. The album, "Wizard's Brew" is totally unlike anything else currently out. This is the kind of album that you either fall madly in love with or call garbage.

Wizard is a segment of the legendary English band The Move. The Move consisted of Roy Wood and Jeff Lynne, along with Bev Bevan and Rick Price. This group had the ability to easily grind out hit singles with no effort whatsoever. They tired of these and formed a side group called the Electric Light Orchestra to play classically oriented rock and roll. Roy Wood and Jeff Lynne had disagreements so Roy Wood split off to Form Wizard. This band had a similar concept to the E.L.O., but it was much more raunchy than E.L.O..

This is their first album.

Almost all the songs merit pages about them, but I'll just discuss one song on each side. "Meet Me At The Jailhouse" is the longest song on side one and the entire album. It begins with a sax solo then crashes into a hard driving riff that is a mixture of cellos, bassoons, string basses, and electric guitars and drums. It is fantastic! The pace of the song would ensure a stone trip unlike anything ever had before. The best part of the song is the extended riff in which Roy Wood quad traces his guitar and blends the cellos into the weirdes sounds ever heard. The song finishes with another sax solo.

"Got A Crush About You" is on side two. This is an incredible song. Roy Wood manages to sing exactly like Elvis Presley in every respect. The piano, sax, guitars and strings are blended and mixed down for a fifties sound which can't be distinguished from the original. It's an incredibly driving song.

Well that's all for this week. I would like to thank RADIOLAND in the Fredericton Mall for these albums.



HEY WORLD TAKE A LOOK!

How can I tell you world
I love you
When you cause so much pain.

How can I say
I love to live
When living brings so much hurt.

World.
I've always strived
to be me -
I've always strived
for happiness
I've always strived
for everything.

So world -
Look! I'm me.
I am an individual
unlike any other
and I guess
I can have happiness for that.

But world
Being an individual -
being me -
can't be all happiness.
With freedom
comes so many other things -
constantly searching for something
unlike anything else -
constantly searching for someone
unlike anything else.

And that is me -
a constant search -
a constant reaching -
for the individuality of the world -
for a meaning.

Wind

The Carnival Man

Step right up here man
See your life in a flame
Stare at its beauty
Witness its pain

Got problems hanging on you,
Step right up here
I've got something for you
It's better than beer

This one is yellow
The other is blue
Take some tonite
They'll get you through

Now you see life
Through the golden hypodermic
Step right up here man
I've got you a fix

Fifty bucks, fifty bucks is all this will cost
Step right up here kid,
Cause now you're lost

Lilianne



ATTEMPTS ON TIME

To realize time:

What can time tell us but only the
strengths and weaknesses of our own dreams;
what give, but truth; what take away, but hope?

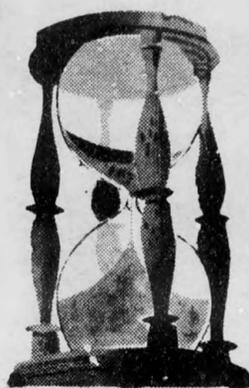
To envision time:

If time were a stretching of leaves
through a growing forest, men would walk
the ever-changing paths: below; their minds
(thoughts and dreams) would soar the
open sky: above; and there would
be their souls: encompassing.

To know time:

Time is my father, and I am a
sorry child indeed. Time dances, and I
falter in footsteps following shadows; time
sings, and I hear whispers and echoes only,
and cannot give mumbles to tomorrow's
children. Time laughs, and I cannot
see the joy, and cries, and I cannot see
the sorrow. Time talks, and I cannot hear,
and listens, and I cannot speak. Time is my father, and my son, and my brother.
Time is my success and my failure, my victory and
my defeat. Time is my finding and my losing, my
coming and my going. Time is, and I am time.

John Dempsey



POETRY

THE LOVE GAME

I wish this love game was never born to live.
A game has too many complexities to it
It's not as simple as the...
It takes one's half with decisions
wants
and needs.

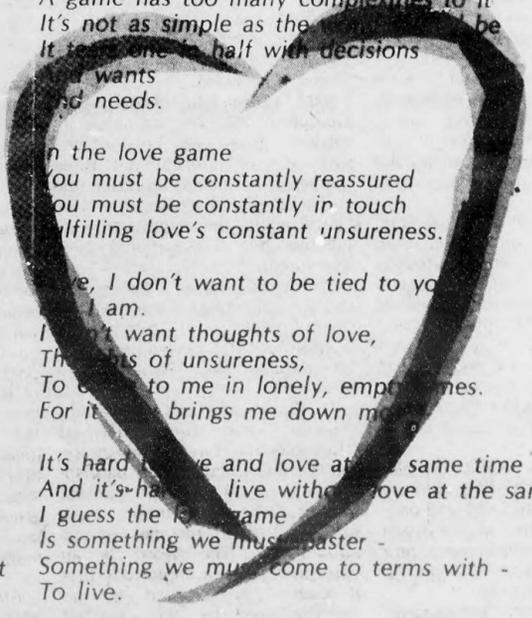
In the love game
You must be constantly reassured
You must be constantly in touch
Fulfilling love's constant 'unsureness.

...e, I don't want to be tied to you
... am.

I don't want thoughts of love,
Thoughts of unsureness,
To come to me in lonely, empty times.
For it... brings me down mo...

It's hard to love and love at the same time
And it's hard to live without love at the same time
I guess the... game
Is something we must master -
Something we must come to terms with -
To live.

Wind



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Photo by Danielle Thibeault

Cathy Collins and Shirley Smith led the UNB Red Sticks to victory over the weekend with Cathy scoring three goals and Shirley one.

While the Red Shirts lost two games to Memorial in St. John's the UNB field hockey team, coached by Bev Morrell, avenged the losses with a victory and a tie against the MUN field hockey team at home this weekend.

On Saturday 22, the Red Sticks led by the two goal performance of Cathy Collins, center forward, and superb goaltending by Kim Hanson, a first year student, UNB defeated the Memorial squad 3-0. With a thirty-five minute half time lead of two goals UNB added a single goal in the last half to finish the game, Red Sticks 3, MUN 0. Shirley Smith, inner forward, scored the third goal.

The second game played on Sunday saw MUN score a quick goal to take a 1-0 lead before the first minute mark of the opening half had ended. Cathy Collins tied the score on a penalty bully before the half had ended; a penalty bully is a rare situation where the defending team commits an intentional foul, the ball is placed five feet from the goal and a face-off is held between a player from each team while the remainder are off to the side lines, Collins scored on such a play. In the second half both teams failed to score and the game ended 1-1.

Bev Morrell, first year as coach of the Red Sticks was very pleased

Red sticks: Open season impressively

with the team's performance and feels the team will do well, finish first this year and continue to be a powerful team as it has been in the past when they won nine of ten AIAA championships. Morrell commented that once the game is started there is no break till half time thus making a coach's job difficult in terms of communicating with the players on the field. Also substitutions are not permitted till the end of the half.

Commenting on this year's

squad, Morrell feels the team is very experienced due to the fact that six members are playing on the provincial team this year which will be in St. John for international games this weekend. The players are Kim Hanson, Lyn Stewart, Janet Goggin, Barb Lewis, Pat MacDonald and Lis Syvertson.

The Red Sticks are in the North Division with Mt.A., MUN and U. de M. The South Division includes UPEI, St. F.X., Dal and Acadia.

The schedule ends the first week in November with the champion being the team with the most points, two for a win and one for a tie. A tie will be decided with the season record of the two teams being the deciding factor, if a tie occurs here then a playoff will decide the champ.

This week will have UNB at Dal on Friday and on Saturday they will travel to Acadia or a morning game.

Beavers enthusiastic

The UNB Beavers, men's varsity swim team, is now calling for team members. Coach Gary Brown is very enthusiastic about this year's team and at this point is very determined that the Beavers can regain the Maritime Intercollegiate Championship which they lost last year on a disqualification in the final event. The Beavers are out to avenge last year's loss and as a result they will be very hard to stop.

The Beavers base their confidence in the return of many of their better team members from last season. Yet there are still positions

open on the team and all interested swimmers are urged to come out. Those interested can either drop in on one of the daily practises, which are held at 6 p.m. Mon to Fri., or contact Coach Brown at the Athletics Dept.

SAA report

The Student Athletic Association met for the first time this year Monday Sept 24. For everyone who does not exactly know what SAA is, it is the student organization that is responsible for athletics. Intra-

mural sports, inter-residence sports, recreation sports clubs and varsity athletics come under SAA. In turn, the SAA sends representatives to the Athletics Board.

With Oct. 24 drawing closer, everyone should be thinking of elections and SAA will be right in there with the rest of them (SRC, Senate, Board of Governors). This term we need a second vice-president, a secretary, one faculty representative from Nursing, Law, Engineering, Forestry, Phys. Ed, Business Admin, and Science and two from Arts and Education. If you think you'd like to run, leave your name at the Athletics Office so we can contact you. here is a special need for a vice-president and a secretary.

Mary Jane's

Submarines and Julips

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Phone 455-3676

Welcome Students

Open from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m.

YOUR CHOICE of sandwiches made from:

- chopped brisket of smoked meat
- roast beef (fresh cooked daily)
- lobster
- Bavarian beef
- Polish sausage & pepperoni
- European salami
- ham
- chicken loaf
- tuna fish

Garnished with Edam cheese, tomato sauce, lettuce and onions.



EAT IN OR TAKE OUT

(SUBS WITH SOUL)

Come on down

SEPTEMBER 28, 1973



Photo by Danielle Thibeault

Members of Jones House, twenty-five strong, line up in a tug of war match with Aitken House which was held on Sunday as part of an Inter-residence field day.

Jones captures Inter-Residence Sports Day

By BOB POTTER

The Inter-Residence Sports Day, held on Sunday September 23, proved very successful, and brought out the true spirit and vitality of all the houses participating. With an outstanding team effort, Jones House overcame the opposition, and walked off with the top honours. Each of the five houses which participated went all out to win and show their superiority. In the course of the afternoon, events were held in pushball, a relay bicycle race, tug of war matches, and frisbee football games.

In the tug of war matches, the gentlemen of Jones showed their spirit, by yelling "Jones, Jones, Jones..." and easily pulled their way to victory over Aitken House in the final match. The last event of the day was the frisbee football games, where the participants try to reach the opponents' end zone by throwing the frisbee to their teammates. It proved interesting, and MacKenzie edged out a 7-6 victory over Jones House in the deciding match.

All the participants enjoyed the Sports Day very much, and thanks to the effort of Dr. Ward, Dean of Men's Residence, the day was a success. Dr. Ward agreed it was a success, and he hoped it could be held every year in the future, with all the houses participating.

The final score showed Jones 14, MacKenzie 12, LBR 11, Aitken 6, and Harrison 2. Bridges, Neville, and Neill did not participate.

In the pushball event, MacKenzie House easily rolled to victory by defeating LBR in the final match. The five man relay bicycle race was the second event, and the men from LBR edged by Jones House in the final lap to record the

football standings: Bridges, 4; Neville, 3; Aitken, 3; MacKenzie, 2; Jones, 2; Harrison, 1; LBR, 1; and Neill, 0. All games on Sunday

will be very important as victories by Jones, Harrison, LBR and Neill would put them closer to the leaders.

Close race in flag football

One of the tightest races in inter-residence flag football history is shaping up with all teams still in very good positions for top honours. The big games of the week were played by Aitken, Neville and Jones with various upsets being registered. The first league game on Thursday, September 20, saw Aitken, last year's defending champs, tie Neville on the last play of the game. Aitken marched sixty yards for the touchdown scored by Dave Donaldson who also scored the other Aitken major. Taylor and McLaggan scored for Neville. Both teams failed to convert a touchdown, with the final score ending 12 - 12. Jones House battled LBR to a 0 - 0 tie, Russell and Boak of Bridges led their house to a 14 - 0 romp over Neill, and a field goal by MacKenzie House over Harrison provided the winning margin, 3 - 0. Monday, September 24, saw

Jones House tie Harrison 0 - 0 for their second straight scoreless game offensively and defensively. Aitken on a touchdown by Doug Woods defeated Neill 6 - 0; McLaggan and Matthews both scored majors to lead Neville 13 - 0 over MacKenzie House, and LBR was defeated by a Bridges field goal on the last play to end 10 - 7 in favour of the boys from Bridges.

The soccer season started with a strong Co-op team defeating Aitken 3 - 0 on Sunday, September 23. All the other games had shutouts by one team or the other. Neville swamped Bridges 2 - 0, MacKenzie squeaked by Jones 1 - 0, and Harrison walloped Neill 3 - 0. The LBR squad had the bye and will wait till this Sunday to get in on the action.

Water polo has started and games will be played on Saturday, September 29 with Harrison vs

MacKenzie and Jones challenging LBR. On Wednesday, October 3, Aitken vs Neill, and Neville takes on MacKenzie.

Here's a close look at the flag

Gallenkamp

THE FAMILY SHOE STORES

Fredericton Shopping Mall

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Why wear flowers on your feet?
In Winter?!

10% discount to students with ID cards

We have what you need!



WANTED - FLAG FOOTBALL OFFICIALS:

Game officials are required for intra-mural and inter-residence flag football (fees 1.78 per hour). Apply at the athletics office by Mon., Oct. 1st and attend an officials clinic at 8:00 p.m., Mon., Oct. 1st in the LB Gym. All team managers should attend.

WASTAWEA- Cross Country Ski Club

All active and interested cross country enthusiasts are urged to attend a general and vital organizational meeting to be held this Sunday, the 30th of September at 2:30 p.m. in the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium.

Two movies on cross country skiing filmed in Scandinavia and narrated in English will be shown. Information will also dispelled concerning the approaching season's tours, races, outings, and instructional clinics.

DAY CARE CENTRE is now accepting applications for children aged 18 months - 5 years.

RATES full-time: \$52.00/mo.
Half-time: \$28.00/mo.

Located at the

810 Montgomery Street Co-op,
Ground Floor

For more information call: Mrs. Yoel

454-3764 (9-5) after 5 call: 454-3536,

SAA FALL ELECTIONS

Nominations are now being received accepted from candidates who wish to run in the fall elections of the:

STUDENT ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The following positions are open for nomination:

2nd Vice-President — to be a Junior, Intermediate or Senior in the year he or she holds office.

Secretary: to be a Sophomore, Junior, Intermediate or Senior in the year he or she holds office.

One Faculty Representative from each of these faculties or departments: Science, Phys. Ed., Forestry, Nursing, Engineering, Bus. Admin. and Law.

Two Faculty Representatives from Arts and Education.

NOMINATIONS CLOSE AT NOON A OCT. 13, 1973.

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Bombers lash victoriously at Tigers, win 28-18

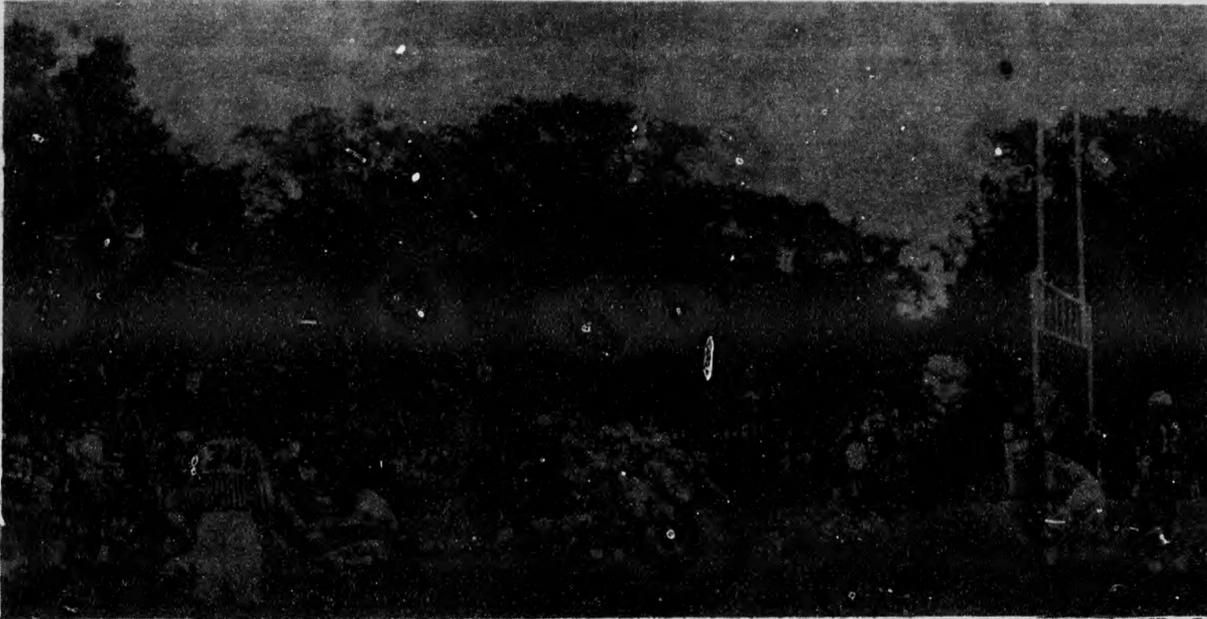


Photo by Mike Carr

Doug Gallagher misses on a convert try in last Saturday's football game with Dalhousie Tigers. Other Bombers in on the play are Bruce MacKenzie (52), Rod Bell (70), Bob Forbes (12) and Rod Stewart (50).

By CELES DAVAR

Thousands of fans turned out last Saturday afternoon at College Field to cheer the UNB Red Bombers on to their opening Bluenose Conference League game victory 28-18 over the visiting Dalhousie University Tigers.

As the game opened, it appeared as if Dalhousie was well on the way to playing a strong game. UNB was penalized five or six times early in the game for being offside defensively. A strong downfield drive put Dalhousie on the scoreboard with a converted touchdown to lead 7-0. UNB came

right back with Bob Clive driving to score an unconverted touchdown leaving the score 7-6. From the point on in the game UNB was in command. The offensive and defensive Bomber lines combined strong team efforts to maintain a greater percentage of the possession of the ball.

One of the highlights of the UNB offence was the growing ability of their ground game movement of the ball rather than passing. Bob Clive scored twice more in the game and Jamie Porteous picked up a touchdown en route to the UNB victory. Clive appears to be heading for another great season

as he picked up 157 out of 192 yards that UNB had rushing. Clive carried 20 times.

Don Davis called a good game showing poise in leading the team forward with five first downs rushing and four first downs passing. Nine out of twenty passes were completed for a total of 83 yards making the total offensive yardage 275 yards.

Both offensive and defensive lines appeared to be blocking and rushing very well. This was quite observable offensively as Don Davis usually had plenty of time to throw when he wanted to.

Dalhousie picked up a field goal, an extra point, and a touchdown late in the game to end the scoring. Further statistics on the Dal team were unavailable.

In other League Action, SMU Huskies were defeated 24-22 by the Acadia University Axemen - UPEI defeated St FX 16-7.

Thus, the feeling of optimism which started with UNB's exhibition victory over UPEI is increasing. Possibly, the Conference titleholders will be right here on campus. The Bombers clash with the Mt. Allison Mounties in Sackville this weekend and is rated as a tough game. So, let's all go down and cheer the Bombers on.

FIRST QUARTER

- 1) Dalhousie, TD, Patterson, on a 3 yard run (Patterson converted)
- 2) UNB, TD, Clive, on a 3 yard run (convert missed)

SECOND QUARTER

- 3) UNB, Clive, on a 5 yard run (Gallagher converted)

THIRD QUARTER

- 4) Dalhousie, field goal, from 21 yards by Patterson.
- 5) UNB, single, from 25 yards by Porteous.

- 6) UNB, TD, Porteous, took 20 yard pass from Davis (Gallagher converted)

- 7) UNB, TD, Clive, on 14 yard run (Gallagher converted).

FOURTH QUARTER

- 8) Dalhousie, single, from 20 yards by Patterson.
- 9) Dalhousie, TD, Hurshman, on 2 yard run (Patterson converted).

were shut out, it is obvious that the seconds' tackling was outstanding. The only unhappy result of this resounding Rugby weekend was a brace of injuries: Doug Robertson was hurt on Saturday and Dan Dawkins on Sunday; both had played well, and they'll be sorely missed.

Tomorrow the two teams will be in Saint John, where the Ironmen challenge the Trojans while the "B" side play a combined UNBSJ-Trojans team.

Rugby teams defeat opposition

The UNB Ironmen whipped the Fredericton Loyalists 17-0 Saturday afternoon at College Field after the second team scored a 16-0 win over The Border RFC. And on Sunday those same seconds demolished a frightened Fredericton High School club 34-0. That's right: 67 for, none against. Fifteen touchdowns by twelve different players. And every man on the Club in action in at least one of the games.

Last November 4th on a Raceway Field of splintered ice, the Ironmen crushed the Loyalists 22-0 to capture the McNair Cup; their first league victory of this season on the City team's home ground was no less impressive. In the first half fullback Bert Papenburg kicked a 35-year field goal, halfback Bruce McLeod ran 10 yards for a touchdown, and flanker Paul Thrush swerved, leapt, and sidestepped for another; Papenburg converted the latter.

But the most exciting try was yet to come: midway through the second half outside-centre Huey Dickison sped for 40 yards through Loyalist defenders and embellished the moment by faking out three last-ditch tacklers in the end zone and touching the ball down between the posts. For all these heroics, the victory was a fifteen-man effort for the full eighty minutes. Forwards and backs dominated every part of play: scrums, rucks, lineouts, and, above all, play in the open field: the Loyalist running game was totally ruined as UNB scrum-men and backs charged onto ball-carriers and flattened them before they could move five yards. The Loyalists did threaten once in the first half, but were held off by a fine goal-line stand, and were then quickly driven back by the timely kicking of the UNB halfbacks. Here are the men who won the

game: forwards Joe Mongey, Garth Lord, Ian McArthur, Terry Flynn, Bill Sullivan, Les Morrow, Paul Thrush, and Jim Neville; and backs Peter Silk, Bruce McLeod, David Keat, Hugh Dickison, Eric Miles, Trevor Morris, and Bert Papenburg.

The second team - who are still trying to think up a name for themselves - beat the heavy and punishing Border RFC from St. Stephen behind four unconverted tries, two by the swift winger Bruce Buchanan, and the others by Rick Hobson and Sam ("The Brooklyn Easel") Milstein. The promise shown by the seconds on Saturday was more than fulfilled at College Field on Sunday afternoon when they sprinted, rammed, and tackled their way to a highly convincing triumph over Fredericton High. Left prop Peter Asser, playing a ferociously talented game, smashed through and over

the opposition for two touchdowns. Six others got into the FHS end zone: Bob Hornbrook, Daryl Caines, Killer Kelly, Paul Tonner, and again - Bruce Buchanan. So seven of Sunday's fifteen players got TD's to their credit (one was converted), a pretty good indicator of a well-balanced and unselfish team. Scoring aside, those Ironmen and their coach watching from the sideline were pleased indeed to see how well so many new players did so many things. For example, lockforwards Dan Yeomans and Lorne Drake dominated the lineouts; all the forwards gave excellent support, and appeared to have years of experience behind them in their quick reactions in rucks and mauls; and fullback Nigel Campbell covered his position as commandingly on Sunday as he had the previous afternoon. Furthermore, since both opponents

Red Shirts overcome by Memorial in St. John's

By ROBERT PAQUETTE

The first two league games of the Red Shirts got off to a slow start with the UNB team being defeated by a conditional Memorial University squad. Memorial is not as strong as it was in days of old but their sheer experience of playing on a big pitch and superb conditioning paid off.

The first game on Saturday afternoon was contested under sunny skies but a strong cold breeze played a factor in the outcome of

the game. UNB over ran the Newfoundlanders in the first 30 minutes but once fatigue set in Memorial bounced back and scored a fast goal making it 1-0 at the half. In the second half, UNB came back against the wind and again Memorial moved the ball effectively and put away two more making the final score 3-0.

Starting the next day's game as underdogs but with alot of spirit, the UNB team forced the Memorial squad to submit to a 2-0 lead until late in the half when the opposition

pounced back with a goal on a scramble play. Both UNB goals were scored by left winger Jeff Mockler who put in a fine showing for the UNB squad. The first half ended with UNB ahead 2-1. But once again fatigue became the Shirts pitfall and Memorial drove back with three goals in the second half making it 4-2 at the final whistle. Once again a strong cold breeze played a factor but also this game was played on a wet and muddy field with rain falling most of the time.

UNB has four more league games, two home and two away, exchange visits being with Mount A and U de M. The Red Shirts are still in excellent contention for a second place standing in the league, putting them in the playoff which will be held here in Fredericton. St. John's, Newfoundland is the site of the Canadian National finals this year.

Coach Gary Brown has two weeks to work with the team before they take on the University of Moncton Blue Eagles in a home

match so he'll be putting the team through quite a tough grind in preparation. The team has alot of spirit and talent now with late arrivals and people coming off the injured list. UNB'ers can expect to see some admirable performances by the Red Shirts in the future.

Keep up the hard work, team!!

CHSR will be broadcasting Saturday's UNB vs Mt. A. football game starting at 1:15 p.m.