

Tentative expansion plans presented to UNB

By JEFF DAVIES

A tentative plan for the university's expansion over the next ten years was presented to university officials Monday night. The plan, as described by Tim Murray of Murray and Murray, the new campus architects, provides a broad basis for future proposals. The plan is based on a projected 10,000 student enrollment by 1981.

The plan consists of a core or undercover pedestrian mall which is connected with a number of buildings on campus. The central part of the core, which is slated to extend from behind the present Student Union Building towards Montgomery Street, will be interconnected with a number of new residences and buildings providing other student services.

Murray stressed the fact that the ideas presented were merely the preliminary thoughts for planning the growth of the campus rather than definite proposals. He compared the university community to a human body with its many interdependent systems. As in the human body, if one system goes wrong, the others are affected.

Murray would like to see the student services, such as housing and parking, located

in the central core of the campus. He expressed an interest in making a concerted effort in working with the community and added that it was difficult to handle the periphery of the university and keep a normal relationship with its neighbors at the same time.

Murray was in favour of having buildings in which students could engage in athletic which were not part of the Physical Education program. An auditorium with a sizeable seating capacity is also included

in the preliminary plans.

He is not of the opinion that walking from one building to another in bitterly cold weather has beneficial affects and he added that he wants to see a pedestrian system developed within the proposed core which would allow students to travel from building to building without going outside. He admits, though, that here, with our hills, this would be "delicate surgery."

When confronted with the question of whether or not the

plans were too elaborate and expensive for UNB's budget, he replied that it was much easier to "cut down an imaginative idea than build up a dull one."

With regard to the particular design of the buildings, Murray observed that it was better to have "uniform mediocrity" than "pockets of sensationalism." He explained that with uniformity of design one "can get away with murder."

Murray voiced the opinion that building everything in red

brick was a good idea. He is also of the opinion that if a university engages in stylistic revival, as UNB is doing, it (the style) should be done the way it was done originally. He added that one could "incorporate other elements without doing it a great disservice."

In their tentative plans, the architects have concentrated the development in one area of the campus. Murray explained that this provides the campus with much "physical flexibility" and added that he felt that there would be ample open room for students and their recreational activities.

He said that a UNB we "seem to have a demand for multipurpose use" and added that we should have a fair amount of flexibility. For this reason he stated that "any building that conforms to rigid demands will find itself an anachronism." He is "emphatically against gearing buildings for specific disciplines."

A resident of Windsor street who attended the meeting expressed fears that her property might be expropriated for university development. President Dineen assured her that the campus could hold a student body of 10,000 (the projected

Continued on page 11.



From left, UNB President Dineen, Pat Murray, Tim Murray, and Monsigneur Duffy of STU.

Photo by Ken De Freitas

BRUNSWICKAN

VOL: 105

ISSUE 13

NOVEMBER 26, 1971

FREE

Atlantic provinces advised not to screen money

By MYRNA RUEST

The Chairman of the Atlantic Development Council said last week that foreign investment should not be screened, within the next ten years, in the Atlantic Provinces. The Herbert E. Gray Report versed a similar opinion in regards to the "have-not" provinces.

The Gray Report, released by the Canadian Forum Review concluded that methods,

used by eleven different countries to cope with foreign investment revealed that there is little relationship between a country's degree of economic nationalism and its overall economic health.

According to Smith the foreign investment screening should be applied regionally so as to increase the possibility of an economic balance in Canada. He suggests that foreign

investment screening, in the wealthy provinces of British Columbia, Alberta and Ontario, be much more restrictive than in the Atlantic Provinces. This could inspire foreign countries to become more interested in investment possibilities in the Atlantic Provinces. The current need for many more jobs could conceivably be fulfilled due to industries established by foreign countries.

It appears that in past years there have been too many occasions where policies applied, in the growth regions, have not been applied where most needed. Perhaps that is one reason for the "have" and "have not" distinction among Canadian Provinces.

The Gray Report dealt with all aspects of foreign investment and means of improving the foreign investment situation

in Canada. It proposed establishing a screening agency which would set up foreign investment restrictions and all foreign investment gestures would be forced to pass through this agency.

The amount of influence the people, who are going to be affected by the Gray Report, will have on how foreign investment is controlled is yet to be seen.

UNB graduates opt out of Canadian UGS

By ANDY WATSON

The UNB Graduate Student Association will not give financial support to the Canadian Union of Graduate Students this year. The UNB delegation informed the national convention of CUGS of this decision.

In a prepared statement read at the closing session of the Oct. 31 to Nov. 3 Ottawa convention, the UNB delegation said, "the record of CUGS up to and including this convention, does not lead us to believe

that it can meaningfully serve the interests of our graduate students." The UNB Graduate Student Association plans to send observers to the next convention and may decide to support CUGS at that time.

UNB Graduate students sought a change in the powers of the executive and strong policy statements in four areas: Canadianization of Canadian Universities, unemployment and unemployment insurance for graduate students, student representation on university governing bodies, and thesis costs.

The change in the executive

powers was the only demand that was met to the complete satisfaction of UNB delegates.

A resolution authorizing the executive to make policy statements on behalf of CUGS was carried. Formerly, the executive had to conduct a postal referendum before making statements on behalf of the organization unless policy had been laid down at conventions.

CUGS rejected parity representation on all university governing bodies as a starting point for negotiations concerning student representation.

The conference set up a task

force to study the problem of Canadianization of Canadian Universities. Faculty and staff positions should be advertised in Canada for at least three months before being advertised abroad. CUGS made no statement concerning the hiring of Canadians for academic positions beyond recognizing that this is a desirable practice.

The conference recognized that Canadian graduate students face an unemployment problem. It recommended that the Economic Council of Canada annually produce a five-year projection of the demand for graduate students. This pro-

jection should be made available to graduate students and prospective graduate students. The UNB delegation argued that CUGS should be a lobby attempting to influence the AUCC and the federal government to take some action concerning the unemployment situation.

The question of who should bear the cost of producing a thesis was not discussed at the convention. Four graduate students, Tom Fuller, Salah Hasani, Ora MacDonald and Andy Watson represented UNB graduate students at the convention.



CLASSIFIEDS

For sale: 1966 Austin Healy Sprite. Must be seen to be believed. Phone 475-5924 5-7 p.m. daily.

In Memoriam: Gunther - In loving memory of a dear pet mouse, Gunther, who passed away (down toilet) September 11, 1970. It's never more than a thought away. Quietly remembered every day. No need for words, except to say still loved, still missed in every way.

Fondly remembered always by Steve and Hank and its other friends but especially by Carleton.

Subjects needed urgently for psychology experiment contact Doug Avrith donate your mind at 475-9696, after 6.

Message: To Scott Ambrose, your furniture storage contract way overdue and broken, delinquent rate being charged. Please contact Gord or Barry at 454-9162... For further arrangements.

For sale: 2 far-out, used 7.00x13 Goodyear super cushion snow tires, studs optional. Make tracks to a new destiny - cheap. Call 472-8754.

For Sale: Minolta - IGP's instant-load sub-miniature camera. Smaller than a pack of cigarettes, it makes the ideal spy camera. Comes complete with a bilingual owner's manual of 18 fact-filled pages! Only one left in our showroom - so act fast on this \$19.95 bargain. Phone 454-9639 to arrange a private showing.

For sale: 1963 Vauxhall, good shape. Call 472-8880.

Double room for two female students. Kitchen privileges within walking distance of university. Phone 454-2403.

For sale: 1 pair Ski Boots, size 13, buckle type, used once - like new. Contact Steve Little 454-6935 or talk to guy in wheelchair.

For sale: 1969 GTO - 25,000 miles. Licensed, inspected. Excellent condition. Fully equipped. Phone 472-7617. Between 5-7.

Wanted: Fur coat. Ladies medium size full length coat of any fur. 454-2877 after 6:00 p.m.

Wanted: Girl to share apartment with 2 other girls, own bedroom, 10 minutes from campus - \$46.00 a month. Call 454-9454 after 5.

Lost: 1 pair of mens wire rim glasses in black case. Lost Wednesday November 10, 1971. Finder please call 472-3704.

For sale: 1 large Jantzen (new) ski sweater (reg. \$35) now \$18. 1 female (gold) mannequin \$15. 1 blond fall \$5. 1 large oak executive old-type desk \$50. Variety of stereo-mono LP records \$1.00 each. Phone 454-9162 ask for Gord or Diane or leave message.

For sale: automatic radio car-tape stereo, converter, 5 tapes and two speakers. \$70.00 Phone 475-3440 or 454-5458.

where it's at

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 26

Fredericton Scottish Country Dance Group - 8:00 p.m. Tartan Room, Memorial Students Centre, All welcome.

Badminton Tournament - Two of mainland China's top players are here to play two Torontonians 8:00 p.m. L.B. Gym. Adults \$2, Students \$1.

Art Centre Lecture - Jacques de Tonnancour will give an illustrated lecture on the development of his own work. 8:00 p.m. UNB Arts Centre, Memorial Hall.

Varsity Christ fellowship - 8-12 p.m. SUB 103

Basketball - UNB at Acadia 8:00 p.m.

Film Society - "The Red Desert" Italy, 1964 Head Hall 8:00 p.m.

EUS Ball, 9 p.m. SUB 201

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 27

Gymnastics - UNB Invitational. L.B. Gym West Gym 9:00 a.m. women in the morning, men in the

afternoon. Acadia, Dal, U of Moncton, St. F.X. others are expected to attend.

UNB Ping Pong Championship - Sponsored by UNB PP Club. Everyone is welcome to participate. 1:00 p.m. Dance Studio L.B. Gym.

EUS - Bridge Tournament 1:30-5 p.m. Head Hall C-10 folk night, cafeteria. Memorial students centre. Hockey - SMU at UNB 7:00 p.m. L.B.R. Basketball - UNB at St. F.X. 8:00 p.m.

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 28

UNB Ping Pong Championships - Semi-finals & finals 1:30 p.m. Dance Studio L.B. Gym.

Film Society - 2 shows 6:30 & 9:00 p.m. "The Red Desert" Italy, 1964 Head Hall.

Dance Class - 6:30-8:30 p.m. SUB 201
CHSR Meeting - 6:30-8:30 p.m. SUB 218

MONDAY NOVEMBER 29

Economics & Political Science Speaker: Ambassador D.W. Munro presents a paper "Canadian Development Aid in Action: A Central American Case

Study". Tilley Hall 303 7:00 p.m. Academic community is cordially invited

to hear Ambassador Munro speak.

TC SRC - 6-8:00 p.m. SUB 103
UNB Camera Club - General meeting SUB 102 7:00 p.m. All interested students are invited.

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 30

SAPS - 5:30-8:30 p.m. SUB 26

Fencing - Dance Studio 7-9 p.m. L.B. Gym

Pre-Med Club - 7:30-9:30 SUB 102

Mental Health Clinic - 8-10 p.m. Sub 203

Art Centre Singers - present a choral concert. 8:00 p.m. Memorial Hall, All are welcome - admission free.

WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 1

Womens' Lib - 7:30-11 p.m. SUB 118

UNB Liberals - 7-9 p.m. SUB 103

THURSDAY DECEMBER 2

Voice of women -

posters, cook books, fudge, handicrafts. 11:30 - 6 p.m.

La Voix des femmes - Baz-ear - on sale; peace jewelry SUB 102

Chess Club Meeting - 7:00 p.m. Old Student Centre.
Fencing - Dance Studio 8:00-10:00 p.m. L.B. Gym

Gaiety:
LARRY KRAMER and MARTIN ROSEN present
ALAN BATES OLIVER REED
GLENDA JACKSON JENNIE LINDEN
in KEN RUSSELL'S film of
D. H. LAWRENCE'S "WOMEN IN LOVE"
with ELEANOR BRON
Written for the Screen and Produced by LARRY KRAMER Directed by KEN RUSSELL
Associate Producer Co-Produced by ROY BAIRD MARTIN ROSEN COLOR
Starts Sunday at 8:30 by DeLuxe United Artists
Mon. & Tues. at 6:45 & 9:00

Sell Yourself
Call: Hertz: 472-4436
Avis: 475-5152
Econo-Car: 475-9979
Econo-Car rents the same Fords as Hertz but we cost a lot less

BEAVERBROOK
LORD Lower Deck HOTEL
Nightly Entertainment this week: Justin

Buy your...
STUDENT DIRECTORIES
Available at the Bookstore, SRC Office, and Smoke Shoppe. (TC, STU books at respective administration buildings.)
25¢

UNB may have to go it alone for carnival

By STEVE BELDING

Nothing definite has been laid down for winter carnival yet this year. The UNB committee is endeavouring to unite the three campuses into one carnival but so far response has been unfavorable.

STU is satisfied with the

results of their carnival last year and are not keen about joining with UNB. TC has already voted to go in with STU not UNB.

Chairman of the UNB carnival committee, Chris Franklin attended a STU SRC meeting Wednesday night to present UNB's position. The

only positive result was that STU agreed to send 2 representatives to the next committee meeting Tuesday.

In an earlier interview with Franklin, he explained that the events to be held are also still "quite tentative at this stage."

However, the carnival is

scheduled to begin Thursday Feb. 3 and end Sunday, Feb. 6. A brief outline of possible events are as follows: Thursday: torch light parade and the final edition of the Red and Black Revue; Friday: snowball fight and dance; Saturday: Winter Carnival parade and the ball; Sunday: sugar run. Noon hour

drama programs, ice palace, and ice slides are some other activities likely to be held. Groups including the UNB sky-diving club, sports car club and CHSR should be sponsoring events. Miss Canada may also be attending our carnival this year.

Doctors attack useless feminine deoderants

WASHINGTON (LNS-CUPI) -Five years ago nobody had ever heard of a feminine hygiene deodorant. We all had our hands full keeping our underarms and feet smelling sweet. The, somebody decided that there was money in vaginas and so the feminine hygiene deodorant was born.

And for five years major drug/cosmetic companies like Johnson and Johnson and Alberto Culver have been raking it in. Projected sales for 1971 will run to \$53 million according to the Wall Street Journal. This represents a market of almost 24 million women.

However, the bubble may be about to burst. The deodorants are now under attack by some doctors.

A recent issue of the Medical Letter, a drug-evaluation newsletter for doctors, stated, "It is unlikely that commercial deodorant feminine hygiene sprays are as effective as soap and water in promoting a hygienic and odor-free external genital surface."

"Expensive perfumes", is the description used by gynecological expert Dr. Bernard Kaye of Highland Park, Ill. Quoted in the Wall Street Journal, the doctor continued,

"There's never been any proof that the sprays are effective to anything except make money for the companies. There's no reason for the damn things."

Dr. Kaye reports that he gets a "couple of calls a day" from women complaining of a rash or an itch, many of which can be traced directly to the sprays.

Today's Health, a publication of the American Medical Association warns women not to use the sprays directly before intercourse because such use had resulted in a "number of cases of genital irritation on both men and women."

Further questions have been raised by the Federal Drug Administration and the Federal Trade Commission. Both agencies have begun to investigate the deodorants. The FDA is concerned about the sprays' side-effects.

Most of the sprays are made of an oily base containing a germ-killer-usually hexachlorophene-perfume and a gas propellant. Since recent studies have revealed a possible connection between hexachlorophene and brain damage in laboratory animals, the FDA wants to see the ingredients listed on the spray containers.

At present no ingredients are listed.

The FTC is more concerned with the advertising campaign--a massive one by any standard. Recently television has been inundated with those discreet, low-key ads about femininity, the new woman and vaginal adour.

Alberto Culver alone spent \$3.5 million in 1970 to advertise FDS, its product line of hygiene spray. In return, they took in \$14 million in sales--quite a profit for a product which even the manufacturers say is at least as good as plain old soap and water.

CHSR new show 29 Sundays termed a whopper

By ROY NEALE

CHSR has a new program on Sunday evenings and by all indications it's going to be a whopper. Called "29 Sundays" the basic format of the show follows similar content lines as WS and others though it deals strictly with campus matters.

This is the first time on campus radio that such a program has been aired. Heard on Sunday night from 6-7, it delves into the problems which exist on campus, as well as covering the dissatisfactions of both students and faculty. The goal is not just to bring up the issues but really to get into

them.

Included in the program are: editorials, short interviews conducted "live" by phone; sports news, a general news wrap up, a sports feature and a report on SRC actions and meetings.

Once the program has started there should be enough momentum for it to continue in future

years. The need for a program of this type cannot be minimized, far too great a load has been placed upon the Bruns to be the voice of the students. Not always has it been possible to cover every angle of a news event or campus problem, "29 Sundays" can be a powerful section of

student opinion on campus.

So far the program has looked into the women's residence system at UNB. For and against opinion was received in a lively debate moderated by Peter Downing. Issues for future shows will include the Engineer's Lady Godiva, the STU strike and the SRC in action or lack of it.

Don Lockhart is the program's director. He feels that the students are being offered a chance to get interested and take action in the student sector.

Action corps tutors need books

Action Corps is a service organization designed to help in areas of need in and around the Fredericton area. It is composed mainly of UNB students with a smattering of people from STU and TC.

Action Corps presently has two tutoring programs, one at the Kingsclear Indian Reserve, the other at the Oromocto Indian Reserve. Also, social education programs are conducted at the New Brunswick Central Reformatory and the Fredericton County Jail.

Groups of volunteers are driven out (we are in need of more cars and will pay 9 cents per mile!) to the Kingsclear Reserve each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights and NBCR volunteers go Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Two other projects are in the offing: 1) a social education program at Elm City Foundation, which is a halfway house for alcoholics--this project requires more volunteers.

2) Maria Wawer, an A.C. volunteer at the Reformatory, needs help setting up a Book Drive in order to establish a much-needed library at NBCR.

Anyone interested in becoming involved (to a small degree) should call in at the A.C. office, Rm. 38 SUB. The door is open from 9:00 - 10:00 a.m., 4:30 - 5:30 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. and on Tues. and Wed. and Thurs. from 12:30 - 2:30 p.m.



Kelly's

SHOES of DISTINCTION

60 Westmorland

454-6621

go ARGOS go
grey cup '71

SPONSORED BY FREDERICTON ARGOS BOOSTER CLUB

UNB at

"The Red

1964 Head

p.m. SUB

Tourna-

m. Head Hal

cafeteria.

ents centre.

U at UNB

R.

UNB at St.

6:30-8:30

eting - 6:30-

B 218

6-8:00 p.m.

ra Club -

ing SUB 102

interested

invited.

Singers - pre-

concert. 8:00

al Hall, All

- admission

als - 7-9 p.m.

o Meeting -

ld Student

Dance Studio

m. L.B. Gym

DENT

TORIES

at the Book-

C Office, and

Shophe. (TC,

ks at respective

ation build-

25¢

Editorial

In our last editorial we attempted to illustrate the essentially symbolic and ineffective nature of the supposed political action engaged in by the SRC, while supposedly pursuing the interests of students. We feel that little is to be gained by belabouring this point, however, what does concern us is why such conditions should develop, the consequences of this condition and what positive measures can be adopted to alter the situation.

It is our contention that this condition is a consequence of the discrepancy that exists between the functions the SRC was originally designed to perform and the functions it presently performs.

The rationale underlying the creation of the SRC was that some type of organization was required to represent or promote the interests of students. Consequently the SRC was established initially, "to represent the interests of students" and secondly "to conduct, promote and direct non-athletic student activities," thirdly to serve as a medium between students and the university, the government and the general public, and finally, "to budget and control" all monies it received.

In effect, the SRC was to assume triple roles of formulating policies designed to enhance the position of students; pursuing such policies and finally administering these policies and other student activities. While the university remains small and compact the SRC could discharge, with relative ease, various tasks which arose in these areas without tending to over-emphasize one aspect of their role at the cost of the others.

However, as a result of the huge increases in the student population during the sixties and seventies and the mushrooming of student activities and interests as accompanied this growth, the task of the SRC has become increasingly complex and demanding. We suggest that the combined effect of these developments has been the tendency in recent years for the SRC to emphasize the administrative aspect of their role, while neglecting their responsibilities in the areas of formulation and pursuit of policy favourable to students.

The SRC has in effect become a glorified student civil service and in that capacity it has acquired many of the more odious characteristics traditionally associated with such bureaucratic institutions. What are the implications of this situation for students and for the SRC? If the present trend continues and the existing institutions remain unaltered the SRC will be forced to assume an ever increasing burden of administrative responsibilities so that any capacity for political action it does possess will disappear in a mire of bureaucratic red tape. Political action by students will tend to bypass the SRC in much the same manner that political action by the general public tends to bypass the civil service.

Indeed there are already signs that the SRC, as an institution has forfeited the functions of promoting and pursuing the interests of students. The first of these indications is the Students Association of Political Science. SAPS has entered into direct negotiations with the Political Science department with the aim of affecting fundamental alterations in the present structure and functioning of that department. In the process they intend to acquire a greater control and influence over departmental affairs for students in political science.

A second indication of this trend is the action of two members of the present SRC who called an open meeting of Arts students for the purpose of determining the nature

and extent of student grievances and desires. One consequence of this action as recorded in the minutes, Item 8 in the November 21st meeting of the SRC. That this particular item appears in the minutes is due to the independent action and initiative of specific SRC members and is not a product of a specific SRC policy to hold meetings of this type.

If the SRC hopes to retain and successfully fulfill the role of leadership within the student community, then the entire concept of SRC responsibility will have to be overhauled. Initially the present methods of dealing with administrative affairs will have to be extensively altered and streamlined. More effective use will have to be made of committees with new mechanisms being created when necessary to relieve the administrative burden. Similarly greater efforts will have to be extended to recruit students with expertise in certain areas. Secondly, the SRC will have to concentrate on more direct forms of determining immediate and future needs of students, e.g. open meeting of Arts students. Thirdly, the SRC will have to adopt a more rigorous approach to any issue involving students.

According to the constitution the SRC is to serve as the recognized medium in activities between the student body and the university, the government, and the general public. If the SRC seriously wishes to reassume responsibilities of student leadership we can suggest three items we feel require their immediate attention.

Initially with respect to the university administration the "University of New Brunswick Act" requires immediate attention. All that one really need say about the "Act" is that as an embodiment of democratic principles this particular document is frightfully reminiscent and remarkably similar to the War Measures Act. Section 74, subsection 1 concerning the appointment of students to the Board of Governors is of particular interest to students. It seems that the other members of the Board can determine if a student is to be elected or appointed, the class of student, the conditions for eligibility, the time of election, manner of conduct and even appears to suggest that the student representative shall not in fact be a STUDENT! Surely the students of this university desire a greater measure of control.

Secondly, with respect to government activities, the injustices and inadequacies of the present Student Loan program are painfully familiar to all students. We feel that the arbitrary and autocratic manner of dispersal deserves immediate attention. What are the criteria and guidelines according to which Mr. Mills dispenses student loans? Why do students not exercise a greater control over this process?

The third area of concern is the housing situation which plagues students every year. It is similar to the weather, everybody talks about it, but few do anything to rectify the situation.

There is, however a Tenants Association that recently has been formed. It was initiated outside the realm of the SRC.

We assume that positive results could be achieved in regard to aiding the newly formed association. Rather than perform surveys, direct action could possibly be made through constant pressure on the municipal and provincial governments to improve the standards of accommodations of Fredericton dwellings. While long range planning is necessary discussions concerning the feasibility of future housing projects to little to alleviate the immediate problem.

BRUNSWICKAN

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF		Peter Collum		Staff This Week		
MANAGING EDITOR		Edison Stewart		Debbi McPherson	Sarah and Janet	Don Allen
AD DESIGN & LAYOUT		Debbie Pound, Janice Beaugrand		Bill Carty	Jean Denning	Dick Ford
ADVERTISING MANAGERS		Gordon Willett Reid Good		Sheila Kelly	Jeff Davies	Russ Crosby
EDITORS		news Roy Neale		Rick Fisher	Grant Lloyd	Steve Belding
		sports John Thomson		Liz Murray	Neil Dickie	Peter Ashton
		David Anderson		Andy Watson	Terry Downing	
		Trevor Parrott		Joseph Allen	Terry MacPherson	
		photo Ken De Freitas		Roland Morrison	Tom Cunningham	et al.
SECRETARY		Jo-Anne Drummond		George Morrison	Chris Flewelling	
				Danielle Thibeault	George McAllister	
				Bryce Scott	Rick Adams	Doug Wiltshire
				Maria Wawer	Chris J. Allen	Myrna Ruess
				Maurice Gauthier	Jayne Bird	Gordon Emerson

Photo
Bob Boyes
Phil Shedd
Ken Tait
Mike Oudemans
Gary Constantine
The Inside Staff

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

FEEDBACKFEEDBAC

All letters to the feedback section will be printed, provided we know the author's name and the letter does not exceed 500 words. The Editor

Sir:

I don't know Jeff Davies. Allow me to introduce myself, Jeff. I'm Steve (although I've been called a lot worse.)

Before your time, I presume, I was the guy who swathed himself in the "Freedom of the Press" panoply so I could tell everyone through the monopolistic student press that the SRC was a sandbox.

I didn't have any of your cool phrases and I never agreed with the personal style of journalism (in case you don't know the term, Jeff, you write personal journalism).

I relied on the facts. So heavily, in fact, that I made up whatever was necessary to fill in the gaps.

I even convinced myself that any retarded goatherd from Ethiopia, to use your

phrase, could run the SRC better than any of the presidents I covered (Wayne Beach, Lawson Hunter, Dave Cox, A-lastair Robertson and Mike Start, in case any of those names ring a bell).

Believe me, Jeff, I know all about poor SRC presidents, and I was the worst. I was so bad I blew it even without bad publicity. I can't remember ever being criticized in the Brunswick.

Bob tries. He assumes responsibilities I never touched. For that he gets called a "big power freak." He's candid and he's fair. Obviously he talks quite freely to you, or you wouldn't have had the opportunity to violate his confidences and sour the admin contacts

Continued on page 5.

that are so important to his job.

You shafted him. Not only did you blow the questionnaire, but Bob's got to face all those people-frequently-that you say he "shot his mouth off" about.

("Whew! All this before the questionnaires have even been distributed.")

I haven't seen much of your stuff, Jeff. So I'll say you're still green enough that some people may be willing to talk to you as a reporter. Don't blow it. Print the facts.

Meanwhile, find out from Bob if he's doing anything you agree with, and if he is, do a story on it. He's got that much coming.

Stephen J. MacFarlane
Thanks for the lesson in nostalgia. Personal journalism,

yes. As to "sourcing contacts," really Stephen. After all isn't the spoken word fact, and as to "violation of confidences," I disagree. If someone is open in their comments, why shouldn't everyone benefit.

The Editor.
The issue of the Brunswickan containing the pornographic issue of the Inside is one of the worst pieces of garbage I've ever read. I am sure many agree with me that they were offended by such a gross and disgusting issue. It is time the Brunswickan learned that life does not consist entirely of getting yourself drunk, laid and stoned. It is the job of the Brunswickan to be representative of the entire campus. I am sure that married students, and engaged couples are not

FEEDBACKFEEDBACKFEEDBAC

interested with such garbage. It is time the Brunswickan learned that sex is part of love, and should not be abused. Sex is beautiful and is undoubtedly the greatest act possible, but it becomes disgusting when totally abused and tossed around as something without value. The Brunswickan in publishing such material, without any literary value, abuses the entire act of sex. It is time the Brunswickan looked at the more important issues on campus. Have you ever asked why there used to be dozens of clubs and organizations on campus, and why there aren't now? Have you ever tried to study and cure the massive problem of apathy of students? Have you ever given any really helpful hints to the SRC to help improve it without complaining about its existing condition? Have you ever tried to represent two views on a situation whether one side or the other is really wrong not mattering? Have you ever taken a look at presenting an agnostic view of religion and printing it side by side of a religious viewpoint? When a paper prints only one side of a story, readers then believe that the paper favors that side; whether in actual fact it does or not is irrelevant. Has the Brunswickan ever asked why, and then examined, why the UNB library has one of the worst lengths of time for getting a book labelled and onto the shelf, of any library in North America universities? Have you ever really examined why the food service is so bad? Is it facilities or personnel? Has it ever been reasoned why UNB crime rates (i.e. theft, etc, unchecked by punishment) are so high?

Examine the situations and recommend cures. The Brunswickan has the staff as well as the facilities to make it the best weekly newspaper in N.B., not just the largest. There are many pressing issues on this campus. One of them is not the abuse of sex and love. If students want to read pornographic literature, all they need do is go downtown to a tobacco store. The Brunswickan needs to get its mind out of the gutter, and be representative of the university student community. If the Brunswickan doesn't the students will withdraw their financial support as any student with intelligence (sic) doesn't want to waste money. Try printing a clean issue-you might even get hooked on the idea.

Robert Pullman
Arts III
(Editor's Note)
Sir, The Inside is a literary supplement of the BRUNSWICKAN. I agree "sex is apart of love", but I also defend our right to show both sides of life.
The Inside is an outlet for poets and essayists to express their feelings on various sub-

jects. I am sure that every writer no matter how famous has dabbled in what you refer to as "pornography".

It irks me to think that you feel that the BRUNSWICKAN is solely dedicated to the printing of pornography. If you would like to check past issues of the newspapers you will find our supplement has contained UNB award winning material for both short stories and poems. I would suggest you look before you leap.

The Editor

Sir:
Let each become all that he was created of being; expand if possible to his full growth; and show himself at length in his own shape and stature, be these what they may.

This takes us for a walk to Lady Dunn and Tibbits. What an experience! What a divine job! Here we have people (girls to be specific), some of whom have realized that they are in a prison or as a freshette once told me "A whole house disguised as a nunnery." No elaboration was needed here, I had heard and seen girls in a relationship where such abnormal behavior as sex was present. How shameful! when a couple enjoy a physical union and cannot spend the remainder of the night sleeping with each other because you hear the "lady" at the desk asking "is the gentleman still in your room and if so he must leave." Great for the guy who was there only for entertainment but what about an honest relationship, what a low degrading thing to do and for the maturing girl - what implications! -Is sex dirty? God forgive me for asking such a question. You did create man but how could you leave him reach this level of perverted thought. May you

strike the lady behind the desk the next time she shows up at church.

Looking at the rules of these two honorable houses, homosexuals can prosper, bisexuals can semi enjoy themselves and heterosexuals are out of luck unless they become one of the former or pay a certain sum of money for their abnormal behavior. The girls are often referred to as ice cubes or snobs. Heard it quite often? It could be the result of the above - if so - the rules have failed, haven't they? and in more ways than one. If rules have for basis sexual reasons someone is in trouble, not the perverted minds behind them - they are beyond help-but it is the ones whom these rules pertain to. Girls.... it's about time you stood on your own two feet, get your freedom without having to pay a set rate for it and you may come out of UNB as that unique person you were intended to and not dictated to be. Society for the restoration of man and woman.
name withheld by request

(Ed's Note- Boy, you really got a beef.)
Dear Sir:

First of all, thanks so much for the great hospitality extended to and interest shown in us. We were very impressed with the class treatment, especially from our hostess and host, Carolyn Freeman and Larry Jacks.

Naturally our success accentuates our gratitude, but I'm sure I would be writing if we had not won. The organizers of the 1971 national inter-collegiate championships did much to make the entire scene memorable. Thanks.
Sincerely,
Bob Vigers,
Track & Cross Country Coach.

continued on page 7



Mugwump Journal

By EDISON STEWART

THE FOLKS AT STU finally got off their butts and made their complaints known about the atrocious residence system up there. It's too bad UNBers can't show the same type of solidarity. STUers were complaining about the horrible condition of visiting hours (there are none) in the residence system. They blew the upper hand they attained by apologizing to Monsigneur Duffy for throwing cupcakes at him. Maybe something good will come of it yet.

MEANWHILE, BACK AT THE RANCH, UNB students, specifically those girls in residence, are being asked what they think of the residence restrictions here. Here's hoping that they don't botch up the opportunity that has been given them.

EARLY THIS WEEK the university was given preliminary plans for expansion by Murray and Murray, the architectural firm that UNB has hired. Inadvertently, one of the plans showed a proposed parking space as being the front lawn of the co-op. Oh well, you know what they say about the even the best laid plans . . .

THE WOMEN'S LIBBERS are finally beginning to make use of themselves around here. They produced the welfare supplement which appeared in last week's Bruns. A job well done. Perhaps now they will see their way fit to become even more involved in the Welfare of the community.

A FEW MEMBERS of the SRC notably VP Mike Richard, didn't like last week's editorial very much, so Sunday, at the SRC meeting, Richard wanted to know how many people were in favour of his writing a letter to the Bruns editor. Only 7 out of 17 supported him, but Richard, obviously set in his ways, wrote the letter anyway. Ah, well . . .

SPEAKING OF THE SRC, why have they hired a \$200 PR officer to, among other things, counter "unfair or derogatory articles or releases in the student news media," and "prepare news releases"? If last year's PR officer was any indication (she was paid \$500, though) the SRC would be better off spending our money on an investment in the Toronto Telegram or some other rapidly expanding organization. For the most part, SRC releases come only to the Bruns anyway, and many Bruns writers do their own articles. Is it not a waste of time fellows, or is your FR man being hired just to counter Bruns articles?

BARB BAIRD AND MIKE SHOULDICE, two SRC Arts reps, have decided, I gather, to set up reasonably periodical meetings with their constituents to find out what they want accomplished on the SRC. It's a great idea. Too bad more of our imaginative councillors won't do the same.

CONTENT NOT JUST TO EQUAL the other faculties in having some sort of "Queen" contest, the Engineers (this is the end of their Get Drunk, Stoned and Maybe Laid Week, remember?) decided to fork out about \$100 for some semblance of Lady Godiva to go prancing around the campus on a horse. As if that wasn't bad enough, they dressed her up in what looks like my grandfather's underwear. Oddly enough, I haven't heard so much as a peep from the Libbers about this one. Sleeping, mayhap?

THE WORD FROM MONCTON is that it's paranoid Mayor (Len Jones) is all upset because an opera company playing there wouldn't play God Save The Queen. It seems that they were under orders from Ottawa not to play it. It's about time. I was beginning to wonder when they were going to phase the old girl out.

We'll Bend Over Backwards

To Help You With Gift Suggestions



THE RED HANGER at the Royal Stores

Federal "make work" projects slated for N.B.

By MARIA WAWER

To help alleviate unemployment during the winter months, the federal government has allotted one hundred million dollars for various "make work" projects in New Brunswick and throughout the rest of the country.

Half of the sum is being set aside for municipally initiated projects, while the rest is earmarked as an incentive for the undertakings of individuals, private groups or local organizations. The program is designed specifically to take up some of the joblessness produced by the winter slack period, by hiring the seasonally unemployed. (However, it must be noted all unemployed are eligible for jobs created under the program, not only those who are laid off solely for the winter.)

That section of the Local Initiatives Program which falls under the Organization and Groups category is being administered by Canada Manpower and does not go to them through any intermediary.

Individuals or groups are encouraged to submit proposals for programs which would provide a minimum of 30 man months of work for otherwise unemployed people, without, at the same time being a profit making venture for the initiators. Projects should be designed to implement new services for the local community.

Criteria a project must fulfill in order to qualify for the government grants are outlined in the Manpower and Immigration Information for Applicants brochure. They include:

The projects should be capable of being put into effect quickly so that the main employment impact occurs between November 1971 and May 1972. This program will only support projects until May 31, 1972.

Applicants will be expected to use Canada Manpower Centres in hiring unemployed workers for the project.

Projects should be designed to contribute to community betterment.

They must be of a basically non-profit nature.

They should be capable of creating additional employment without having an inflationary effect or imposing additional costs that are not acceptable to persons, agencies other than the sponsoring organizations.

Applicants must submit periodic reports throughout the period of the project indicating that it is being soundly and efficiently managed and to allow eventual evaluation. Projects must comply with all government regulations and will be subject to audit.

The final date for receiving submissions is January 31, 1972.

Applications are submitted to the Regional Offices of the Department of Manpower and are to be considered progressively as they are received. Although projects which meet the necessary criteria are basically chosen on a "first come, first serve" basis, attention is given to making the benefits as widespread as possible and to avoiding duplication of efforts. The money allotted to municipal projects is also administered by Canada Manpower, but any project submitted by municipalities must be approved by the provincial coordinator through the Provincial Municipal Affairs Department.

Mr. H. Erwin, Administrative Services Director for the New Brunswick Municipal Affairs Department, gave an example of this function: if the municipality incurs any debt as a result of the projects, the Municipal Affairs department must make sure that the town has the authority and the ability to borrow that sum which the federal grant won't cover. For one thing, municipalities are restricted by law to the amount of debt they may incur at any one time, this amount being

based in a ratio to their tax base.

Erwin stated his department makes no judgements nor plays any role in the distribution of funds. It simply states if a municipality's project meets with provincial financial criteria. If so, the project is passed on to Manpower, which checks if it meets its requirements, these being basically the same as outlined for the Organizations and Groups section of the Local Initiative program.

The Municipal Affairs Department also takes care of some of the information dispersal, assuring that municipalities are aware of the plan and its scope, and what may be undertaken. Here again the project need not necessarily result in some permanent structure but might involve better community services.

Twelve municipal services representatives act as regional coordinators for the program. These are permanent employees of the department who have full knowledge of the program and assist all interested municipalities on any aspects in which advice might be useful-including the correct procedure for filling out the forms.

As with local groups, any costs incurred over the allotted federal funds must come from the municipality, either in the form of loans or reserve funds. Federal funds are to be used to cover only employment costs. However, here too, an extra 17 per cent of government wage grants may be added: 7 per cent for payroll overhead, such as unemployment insurance, and another 10 per cent, if justified by vouchers or invoices, for rentals and other costs incurred in starting the project up.

The Municipal Affairs Department does none of the auditing during the projects

themselves. It acts as an intermediary, checking on the preliminary financing abilities of the municipality. This saves time for the Manpower department so that the project may be undertaken sooner.

The criteria for municipal projects (an example of this might be a public arena) are the same as those for organizations. Here too, the unemployed are expected to be hired via Canada Manpower, and should be registered with this department. Erwin stated that in some cases it might be impracticable to hire through Manpower, but this would happen only in limited circumstances.

Salaries and deadlines for applications are also the same as those for group projects.

Erwin added that areas with more sophisticated administrative staff will be more prepared to submit applications for the grants. However, a good analysis of projects being submitted is to be made and funds will not be directed solely to such communities.

He continued that the Municipal Affairs Department has no role in the "group and organization" side of the Local Initiative Program. However, he added, "We are a little concerned some groups may become a little too ambitious and the projects may fall by default to the provincial government." He suggested it might be good for the department to have some knowledge about projects being undertaken by private groups.

The provincial Welfare Department, in its new approaches to information dispersal, has undertaken to make individuals on welfare some aware of the Local Initiative Program.

Disadvantaged areas do not usually have a sophisticated organizational structure to develop such projects. Also, non-organized communities might have problems coping with the "bureaucratic requirements", as for example the detailed filling out of the necessary forms.

As such communities are most likely to have a high density of unemployed welfare recipients, who might derive great benefits from the program, it is important they receive as much information as possible.

Hiring people on welfare can possibly result in savings for provincial coffers, as many of those who do work during part of the year are eligible for Unemployment Insurance to which people on welfare have no recourse.

To help disadvantaged communities make the best possible use of the programs, a small task force has been formed by the Social Development Unit of the Welfare Department. It consists of a few Welfare department personnel and some extra temporary staff, a number of whom had participated in the Opportunities for




**SPECIALIZING
IN THE BEST
OF CHINESE
AND CANADIAN
FOOD.**

**BUFFET MONDAY TO FRIDAY
12 Noon - 2 p.m. - \$1.75**

<p>FOR TAKE OUT SERVICE PHONE 454-4449 OR 454-4440</p>	<p>BUSINESS HOURS MONDAY - SATURDAY 10:30 a.m. - 2:00 a.m. SUNDAY 11:30 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.</p>
---	--

MAYFLOWER RESTAURANT
73 CARLETON STREET

WHEN YOU HAVE
A BAD COLD,
LIFE IS MORE
HANKIE THAN
PANKY.



CONTAC-C

12
HOUR RELIEF

Keep your love alive with Contac-C

BONNE BELL Cosmetics
are available at:
ROSS DRUG UNITED
K-MART PLAZA STORE
call: 454-6679
try BONNE BELL
'Ten-o-six' Lotion



**PAUL BURDEN
LTD.**

Phone 454-9787

Business Machines & Office Furniture

Stationery & Office Designing

& Planning

275 Queen St.
Fredericton, N.B.



Machine Rentals

Continued on page 10

FEEDBACK

Dear Sir:

Recently in the Brunswickan various student groups have expressed concern about the form of UNB Yearbook is to take this year. I should like to explain the background leading up to the proposed soft-cover proposal.

For the past three years the Yearbook has consistently sold about 1300 copies to a student body of about 5000. Last year however, the price of the traditional hard cover 'Up the Hill' was actually \$7.50 per copy. The book was sold at registration that year for \$5.00 per copy because the SRC had no knowledge of the forthcoming increase. Thus the Student Union was subsidizing each 'Up the Hill' by \$2.50. Out of this arose the soft-cover proposal to lower the price.

As a result of the soft-cover proposal Yearbooks were sold this year at \$3.00 per copy. However, in view of the extensive student concern, on October 24th, the SRC passed a motion unanimously to subsidize the Yearbook by 50 cents per copy in order to provide a hard-cover.

It is my hope that in the future students will continue to voice the opinions regarding issues they disagree with on campus and I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those students who spoke out on this issue!

As always, Dan Fenety, SRC Comptroller

Dear Sir:

As members of the Student Representative Council we urge the Brunswickan to pursue its relentless task of championing UNB student rights. Journalism as a democratic society envisages it, is held to be responsible in that it must present facts in an unbiased manner so as to lead to the correct information being conveyed to readers. Unfortunately the Bruns has slipped in that it seems determined to pursue a road towards self-perfection? by holding others to ridicule, the SRC being one of the favourite victims. We do not suggest for one second that you should case aside your hard won title of "watchdog of the SRC" but we do invite you to adopt a more responsible form of journalism.

Last week's editorial was a glaring example of the Brunswickan's determination to use the most crafty of weapons i.e. innuendo. By choosing isolated resolutions of the council and holding them to ridicule, students are not informed in the manner in which they have a right to be! UNB students deserve responsible journalism and we challenge you to attempt to master this most difficult task.

Nothing is to be gained by drawing distorted conclusions from resolutions put forth before council. As to the criticizing of the resolution dealing with the contest for a proposed symbol for the UNB student union, this is clearly an example of the irresponsibility of the Bruns in suggesting that

the council has no time to deal with small yet meaningful changes but must always concern itself with world shattering problems!

You have accused us of playing playpen politics, we might as easily accuse you of playing sandbox politics but name calling will not further either of our purposes. Our purpose i.e. that of the SRC, is to provide responsible student representation. It's so easy to remain aloof from the council meetings and draw incorrect inferences. It's readily observable to any one who attended the council meeting on November 14th, that the person who wrote the editorial was not present. He has proved so by showing his ineptitude in grasping council's purpose for the two resolutions in question. We disagree with his contention that the SRC excels in deceptive and shallow tactics. This is not so, we have sincerely attempted to improve the quality of a student's life while attending UNB, by endeavouring to promote better faculty - student relationships, better housing, consumer control, and all round better student services.

We again challenge you to carry the banner of responsible journalism and to cast aside your circus ring sensationalism. Respectfully yours, Mike Richard and those Council Members who have expressed their concern!

Editor's note:
Thank you for acknowledging the fact that we try to keep students rights and their pursuance, one of our goals. We also make no claims to being perfect.

We did, contrary to your opinion present the facts. The minutes of the meeting we made reference to were printed (page 13). However it is our aim (and that of the commercial Press) to interpret the actions and alert readers to the consequences of the actions of the facts. It is also the point of an Editorial to put forth one person's point of view (or that of a board). There was no bias in the story 'Council meets ...'

Speaking of 'irresponsibility' we did not pass a motion for a Student Union Symbol, did we? Surely, using its 'power' the SRC could try and exert pressure on the government to make more money available to students for loans and bursaries. After all isn't that a problem close to all our hearts. It may not be 'world shattering' but neither is a wine and cheese party.

In response to your accusation of ineptitude, it was apparent on talking with some Council members that they did not grasp the purpose of the two resolutions.

We did not state that the SRC excels in underhanded tactics. There were no serious claims as to SRC excellence in any area.

Why did you not refute any of the points put forth? Who, praytell are the concerned Council members?

The Editor
Letters to the editor
is continued on page 13

RECORDS FOR CHRISTMAS

COMING SOON :

* NEW RELEASES :

* An Assortment of Fine Classical Selections

* A Full Complement of Already

* Released Stock

* Plus A Limited Supply of a Specially

* Priced 3 Record Set

* The Isle of Wight Rock Festival -



From Our Selection of Popular Albums

POLYDOR

JOHN MAYALL - Memories (*New Release)
ISAAC HAYES - Shaft (2 LP)
TRAFFIC - Welcome to the Canteen (*New Release)



COLUMBIA

BOB DYLAN - Greatest Hits

WARNER BROS.

LED ZEPPELIN - Led Zeppelin (*New Release)
THE DOORS - Other Voices (*New Release)
NEIL YOUNG - Everybody Knows this is now here
JIMI HENDRIX - Rainbow Bridge



CAPITAL

GRANDFUNK - E. Pluribus Fund (*New Release)
JOHN LENNON - Imagine
PAUL & LINDA MCCARTNEY - Ram



DECCA

THE WHO - Best of the Who

A&M

HUMBLE PIE - Live at the Fillmore (2 LP for price of 1)
CAROLE KING - Tapestry

LONDON RECORDS

MOODY BLUES - On the Threshold of a Dream



PLUS:

Jefferson Airplane, Band, Grateful Dead, Kris Kristofferson, Beach Boys, Frank Zappa, Neil Young, Moody Blues, Rod Stewart, Fleetwood Mac, Stampede ... and much, much more.

Available Very Soon

at

Your Campus Bookstore

By ED REED
Canadian University Press

As celestial choirs hummed a strain of O Canada and the pulse of Canadian nationalists everywhere raced quicker, the Herb Gray Report burst upon the country's consciousness two weeks ago.

What the report, or at least the pirate version of it that appeared in Canadian Forum Magazine, told us was that unless something is done in a big hurry, Canada runs the risk of becoming nothing more than an economic and cultural satellite of the United States.

This was hardly news to many Canadians who think that this has already happened and have for many years recognized the omnipresence of the American corporate behemoth in every sphere of the Canadian existence.

The Revenue's Minister's report, for all the uproar it has caused, is really nothing more than the last gasping attempt of a national bourgeoisie to reassert some measure of control over its own economy. The Gray Report provides no answers, it's a case of far too little much too late.

Still, what is significant about the report to the Cabinet on foreign investment is that it maps the frightening proportions of American economic domination and reveals that the Trudeau government has been forced to develop at least a basic awareness that the problem exists and must somehow be dealt with.

The basic strategy which the Gray Report recommends to deal with the threatened economic and cultural assimilation into the great imperialistic marshmallow to the south, is a screening agency which would review future foreign takeovers and direct investment in Canada. (Direct investment an opposed portfolio investment is defined as actual, legal control of the assets of a corporation rather than merely possession of share equity.)

Such a body would have the power to block any new foreign economic move which did not conform to government goals regarding Canada's development.

The report also deals with the by-products of foreign investment such as its inhibiting effect on the emergence of a distinctive Canadian cultural identity and the country's forced dependence on a foreign-developed technology unsuited to its own national needs.

Another predictable facet of the report is its call for greater support of Canadian industry and the recommendation to home-grown industrialists and investors to be less cautious in their support of industrial expansion than they have been in the past. The report says that a major factor retarding the development of an autonomous capitalist econ-

omy has been the innate conservatism of Canadians about investing in their own country.

It now appears that the edited version of the report which Canadian Forum obtained by as yet undisclosed means, is very close to the document which Gray presented to the Cabinet some time ago—and which was to have remained secret. It appears, too, that the document has been used as a base for formulating government policy on foreign ownership.

Mitchell Sharp, at the time acting prime minister, admitted in the House of Commons, Nov. 16, that the Cabinet has given approval in principle to the screening agency concept.

The problem with such a scheme, is, of course, that it is very much like shutting the barn door after the horse has escaped.

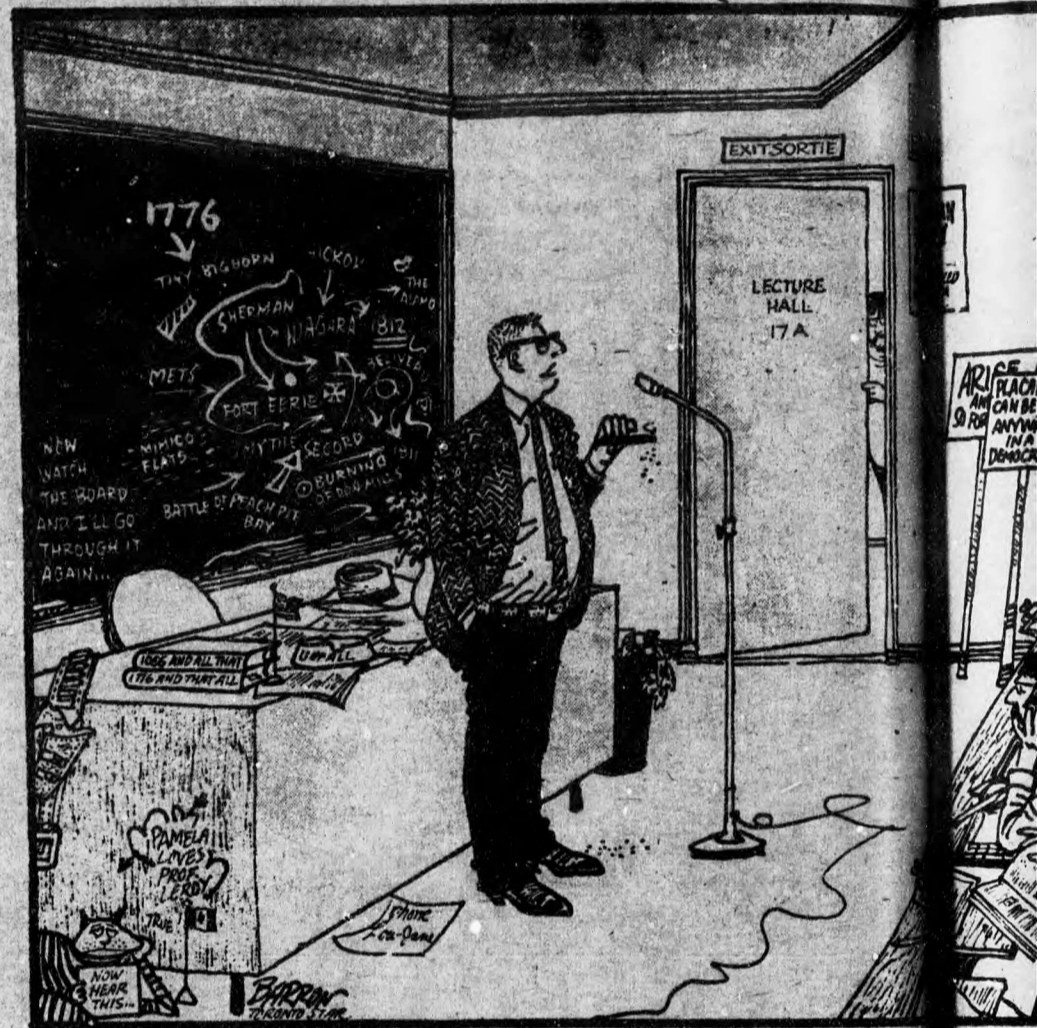
The main value in the Gray Report is its extensive documentation of the scope and dimension of foreign ownership that already exists in this country. The report shows, for example, that the assets of foreign owned firms in Canada amount to at least \$50 billion and that at least 58.1 per cent of all manufacturing industries are foreign owned—that is a controlling concentration of equity in the firm resides in a nation other than Canada.

As necessary as it is to prevent any further sellout of our industry or resources, the amount of economic and political power that already rests in foreign hands—and those hands by a vast majority are American—will effectively prevent us from ever putting forth any kind of meaningful assertion of our own destiny.

The Trudeau government and the class interests it serves—that is the industrialists and financiers—are not prepared to undertake the kind of drastic structural change in our economic system that would end American economic, cultural and social exploitation of Canada. From the government's point of view its fortunes and those of the class it represents are much too closely interwoven with the continued well-being of the mammoth corporate-industrial empire operating out of the United States.

Since the Trudeau government, and indeed the government of any capitalist country, receives its power and direction from the corporate elite it would have no interest in making any kind of substantial change in these power relationships. It just couldn't afford to challenge such a basic element of the status quo as existing American penetration of the Canadian economy.

Talk of buying back the Canadian economy under the existing system is ultimately unrealistic. Despite the token step of attempting to retard the rate of foreign takeover of our means of production, very little is going to change in terms of in whose hands the power to



"...howdy... now y'all open yore books to chapter twenny and we'll figure it rightly in that little ole ever-lovin' Riel Rebellion... okay?..."

make decisions about the lives of Canadians rests.

Still, the Gray Report is an indicator of how far we are from controlling our own economic destiny—even in a straight capitalist sense—and how this is fast becoming a central reality to members of the government.

The man under whose name this report was presented is rather an anomalous figure to be involved in a study of the dangers of foreign ownership.

Herb Gray, the honourable member from Windsor West, gained something of a reputation in the spring of 1969 as being little short of a front man for one of the largest multinational corporations of them all, Ford Motors.

At that time he played a key role in covering up the Liberal government's questionable decision to forgive the Ford Motor Company of Canada—whose main Canadian branch plant is in Windsor—more than \$75 million in duties it owed resulting from its failure to live up to the terms of the 1965 Canada-U.S. auto pact.

It is not clear at this point exactly what role Gray himself played in the writing of the report, which in the Canadian Forum version has been edited

to 75,000 words from an original of 100,000.

The research team which compiled the report was headed by a young economist, Joel Bell, and a large number of other experts employed in the federal civil service.

The report, two years in the making, has been called a comprehensive study of foreign ownership and investment ever undertaken in this country.

Some of the conclusions of the report can help us better understand the nature of exploitation. Among the most significant of the observations made:

*A large amount of Canadian resources is being used to finance the sale of our country's identity and resources to American sources. There is a slower influx of American investment than there has been in the past. The report points out, however, that 50 per cent of the financing for the Canadian economy between 1961 and 1967 came from Canadian sources. And the report is entirely excluded from the Canadian economy. Control would continue to grow on absolute terms, due to the fact that the

THE GRAY REPORT: AN ANALYSIS



Wally Pfister

generation of finances by the firm and their ability to raise external funds in the Canadian capital market."

*As a direct consequence of foreign—again chiefly American—involvement in our economy, the growth of Canadian culture in nearly all respects has been stultified. There can be no real reconciliation between large-scale foreign ownership of our means of production and the development of an identifiable national culture.

As the report says: "...the presence of large volumes of foreign investment concentrated in US hands increases the difficulty of developing a distinctive national culture. This has potentially serious implications since the economic and political strength of a country lies largely in the creation of a cultural, social and political milieu which favours indigenous initiative and innovation.

"There is no way of leaving the 'economic' area to others, so that we can get on with the political, social and cultural concerns in our own way. There is no such compartmentalization in the real world."

The authors of the report also point out that a sort of vicious circle develops; the less national culture a country has, the greater the danger of foreign economic domination. "The lack of a strong identity and a distinctive culture tend to create... a vacuum and a greater receptivity to foreign influence and investment. The ease of importing our culture from the UK or the US reinforces this tendency by reducing the pressure on Canadians to develop their own cultural distinctiveness."

*The country's reliance on an external technology has retarded the development of national autonomy. The report says: "Some 95 per cent of patents issued in Canada are registered to foreign owners, of which two-thirds are owned by United States residents..."

"Another study shows that in a list of 25 countries, Canada is first in percentage of patents which are foreign-owned and last in the percentage of patents owned by nationals of the issuing country."

This indicates that our technology has been moulded to meet the demands of nations other than our own and that if we are to achieve any form of sovereignty we must come to grips with a technology oriented to specific Canadian needs and problems.

*The world's economy is on the verge of being dominated by about 300 multinational enterprises—defined by the report as being "major corporations that spread their activities around the world and treat all countries as their own". Two-thirds of these multinational enterprises are American-controlled.

Some sobering statistics about these corporate monsters whose power rivals that of even the largest nations:

-Eighty per cent of all American direct foreign investment is accounted for by 200 firms.

-Sales of US-owned corporations operating in foreign countries amounts to about \$200 billion a year.

-Multinational corporations are responsible for 15 per cent of the Gross National Product—the value of all goods and services produced—in the non-socialist world.

-This percentage will rise to 50 per cent by 1990 at which time sales of multinational enterprises operating throughout the world will be valued at around \$2,000 billion.

-In the near future it will not be unusual for these giant companies to have over one million employees.

-The book value of American direct investment abroad has increased from about \$7.5 billion in 1929 to \$70.8 billion in 1969 and is still expanding.

-The conclusion of the report is that these multinational corporations through their size and the consequent greater integration of national economies, are gaining more power than most national governments. There will have to be some kind of showdown.

The extent of the control of these multinational corporations in Canada is further amplified by these figures:

-In 1968 the assets of firms which were 50 per cent or more non-resident-owned were \$50.7 billion. (It should be remem-

bered that effective control of a corporation can be gained by possession of as little as three per cent of its common stock.)

-As measured by taxable income—usually not the best gauge because of the numerous tax loopholes which corporations can find—64 per cent of the manufacturing industry in Canada is foreign-owned. Ontario tops this industrial sellout parade with 70 per cent foreign ownership of manufacturing firms followed by the Prairies with 61 per cent, the Atlantic Provinces with 60 per cent and by BC with 44 per cent.

Foreign ownership in Quebec—considered by the government to be non-Canadian as opposed to non-Quebecois—is somewhat below national levels in all sectors except services and utilities.

-Over 8,500 Canadian firms are foreign-controlled, at least 7,000 by Americans. This list has been growing in recent years by about 170 companies a year.

There are some important realizations about the shaky chances for Canadian survival contained in the Gray Report. It would appear that the Trudeau government is prepared to make at least token steps to arrest the trend that is marking our destruction. But neither the authors of the report, nor the government, nor the men who hold the real power—the corporate titans—are willing to make any fundamental changes to a economic and social system that operates only for the rich.

It looklike we'll have to be content as colonials for some time to come.

PERCENTAGE OF NON-RESIDENT OWNERSHIP AS MEASURED BY

	ASSETS	SALES	PROFITS	TAXABLE INCOME
MANUFACTURING INDUSTRY				
Food and beverages	31.3	27.1	29.4	30.9
Tobacco	84.5	80.1	82.7	83.1
Rubber products	93.1	91.5	90.1	88.4
Leather products	22.0	21.4	25.2	27.3
Textiles and clothing	39.2	28.5	54.9	54.6
Wood	30.8	22.2	23.8	23.0
Furniture	18.8	15.5	20.4	23.2
Printing, publishing and allied	21.0	13.2	22.0	22.7
Paper and allied	38.9	40.7	39.8	39.0
Primary metals	55.2	51.1	62.4	64.4
Metal fabricating	46.7	45.0	64.7	62.6
Machinery	72.2	72.7	78.1	87.2
Transport equipment	87.0	90.6	89.8	88.7
Electrical products	64.0	62.7	78.0	88.1
Non-metallic mineral products	51.6	42.3	47.2	52.9
Petroleum and coal products	99.7	99.6	99.7	99.4
Chemicals and chemical products	81.3	81.1	88.9	89.1
Miscellaneous manufacturing	53.9	51.2	72.1	72.6
Total - All Manufacturing	58.1	55.0	63.4	62.4

Federal gov't : "first come, first served"

Continued from page 6.

Youth projects or had expressed an interest in community service. Representatives of the unit cover all regions of the province.

Two members of the Social Development Projects team, G. Gaudet and T. Hunsley, stated that there is much interest in

the projects by welfare recipients. It is possible some people in welfare will form their own groups to apply for grants for such projects, as for example, improved housing.

Some communities have asked for information, but many welfare clients have been invited to meetings by personnel of the H.O.P.E. team (H.O.P.E., Help Organizing People for Employment, is a project of the Social Development Unit.) In this way, more information can reach people, making them aware of what is available. The obligations of any personnel in the Welfare department basically end at information dispersal.

However, the department is also acting as a liaison between its clients and other government agencies. As was noted by Hersley and Gaudet, materials for local projects are expensive, even if labour is paid for by federal government grants. Thus, interested welfare groups which do not have the capital to invest in such ventures are being aided in identifying agencies and organizations which might be of some assistance in securing materials.

The amount of federal sup-

port given to a project is related directly to labour and other costs. Salaries are to be based on the level of prevailing wages and the skills required in each project, but the federal contribution will not exceed an average of \$100 per man per week. For example, if one member of the work crew receives a reimbursement of \$130 a week, some other must be paid \$70, to arrive at an average of \$100. If the overall pay of workers exceeds the \$100 average, the difference must be made up in some way by the sponsoring group.

For other costs, such as pension plans, rentals and materials, and additional amount, up to a maximum of 17 per cent of the sum provided for labour costs may be provided. Federal support for a project cannot exceed \$500,000. The sponsoring organization must find other sources of funds for expenditures over and above these amounts.

Examples of projects which might be undertaken include initiating day care centres, services for the elderly or handicapped, pollution studies, the improvement of community facilities by native groups, im-

provement of substandard housing, the expansion of cultural and social programs, or the employment of people in co-operative ventures which may have a limited revenue but are not profit making.

Certain projects which are not acceptable under the scheme include any which subsidize profitmaking enterprises, which provide financial support for people already basically employed and which support leisure activities solely for the sponsor.

Also, the federal government does not plan to contribute to any costs in which it already shares.

The authority for approval or rejection of applications does not rest with the local Canada Manpower Centres, but with the various Regional Headquarters throughout the country.

Regional Headquarters for the Maritime region is situated in Halifax. According to the New Brunswick Information Officer for the Local Initiative Program, not much additional staff is required by Canada Manpower to handle this service. He has been the only additional person appointed to

the NB Manpower branch to do the extra work entailed by the program, and is working out of the Fredericton centre.

Asked whether many New Brunswick groups had expressed interest and were likely to receive the grants, the Information Officer replied, "There has been a good amount of interest with people asking questions. We don't know how many of those who ask for applications actually do submit them to the Regional Manpower office in Halifax, since none of this goes through this office."

"How much of the federal money is going to be allotted to this area or to New Brunswick as a whole? Again, I can't say yet. There has been no definite sum allotted to any province by the federal government. I have been led to believe it operates on a nationwide "first come, first serve" bases - for all those projects which fulfill the stipulated criteria."

He went on to say this is a new project being undertaken this year. The old Winter Works program which ended some six years ago was much more limited in scope.

Remember when you used to skate on your ankles?



Well, everybody's got to be a beginner sometime. And now, isn't that gorgeous feeling of whizzing over the ice worth those first, awkward steps?

Learning to use Tampax tampons is a lot easier. In fact, you won't believe how comfortable, how easy they are to use until you've tried them.

Tampax tampons were developed by a doctor, so you know they're safe. They come in three absorbency-sizes: Regular, Super, Junior. No other tampons do. And one will be perfect for you.

They have a silken-smooth container-applicator that makes insertion correct and comfortable, every time. And for extra safety, the withdrawal cord is chain stitched the entire length of the tampon. Disposal is no problem either, because both the applicator and the tampon are completely flushable.

Tampax tampons. Millions of girls all over the world have tried them. And use them. Some day you'll remember when you first tried them too.

And you'll be glad you did.



Right from the start . . .



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

According to the Constitution notice must be given at least two weeks before a proposed constitutional amendment comes before council. The following is a proposed amendment.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Dept. of Physical Education be represented by one elected member on the S.R.C., this member to be elected by the Physical Education Faculty in the Spring Election.

Motion brought forth by Chris Fisher and published by Mike Richard, Chairman Constitution Committee.

CALL FOR APPLICATIONS

The SRC is calling for applications for the SRC Constitution Committee. Interested students are asked to include name, faculty, year, address and telephone no. as well as any related information.

Please submit applications to:

Susan Wright
Applications Committee
c/o SRC Office
SUB

Applications should be submitted no later than Thursday, December 2, 1971 at 5:00 p.m.

LEVINE'S

Suede Lace-up boots
\$24.99

Fashion Tips

- Klunky heels with pants.
- Stretch-vinyl boots.
- Suede boots and matching purses.

shoe department

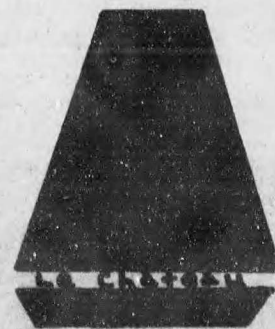
320 QUEEN St

for Campus fashions



The Xmas Season is coming near and to put yourself in good cheer. . . .

Visit LeChateau for the latest in style. Featuring the young unisex look.



Men's Wear Ltd.

10% student discount

STUDENTS REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL

MINUTES

7:06 P.M.

November 21, 1971

Council Chamber

SUB

PRESENT: Wawer, Litchfield, Prevost, Kingston, C. Fisher, Knight, Hogan, McQuade, LeClerc, Shouldice, Baird, Taylor, Wright, Carson, Chase, R. Fisher, Fenety, Poore, Curtis, Richard.

ABSENT: Stikeman, Neale, Jewett, Gamble, McLellan.

The Administrative Board report was presented and accepted by Council.

ITEM I YEARBOOK CO-EDITOR PHONE COST
BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC not grant Ken DeFreitas any money to help finance payment of his phone costs which is used extensively in his function as Co-editor of the Yearbook and Bruns photographer.

R. Fisher: Shouldice 9-3-6 (carried)
ITEM II REQUEST TO SUB BOARD OF DIRECTORS - W.K. Charters

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC forward a request to the SUB Board of Directors to have Mr. Wayne Charters appointed to the Board in an advisory capacity.

Poore: Fenety 18-0-0 (carried)
ITEM III PARENTS DAY PROGRAM
BE IT RESOLVED THAT the UNB SRC give every co-operation to Ron McBride and his department in planning and administering the "Parents Day Program" should such a program be initiated.

Poore: Kingston 14-0-4 (carried)
Hogan called for the question.
ITEM IV STUDENT TUTORING SESSION

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC initiate and co-ordinate a Student Tutoring Session for '71-72 as it was carried out in '70-71.

Poore: R' Fisher 17-0-1 (carried)
ITEM V REPLY TO BRUNSWICKAN EDITORIAL OF NOV. 19, 1971.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Mike Richard write a letter on behalf of the SRC members who wish to undersign the letter to the

"Brunswickan" in reply to the Brunswickan Editorial Article of November 19, 1971.

ITEM VI PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICER - DUTIES
BE IT RESOLVED THAT the duties of the Public Relations Officer follow the criteria as listed below:

GENERAL
The SRC Public Relations Officer shall keep the student body informed of the policies, priorities and actions of the Student Government throughout the academic year, by the Student Government the academic year, by use of student, university and community news media.

Wright: Fenety 14-0-0 (carried)
Wright called for the question.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC appoint Norman Hadley as Public Relations Officer for the academic year 71-72.

Wright: Litchfield 17-0-0 (carried)
ITEM VIII WALKWAY IN FRONT OF HARRIET IRVING LIBRARY

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC strongly suggest to the Services Department that some sort of a friction walkway be constructed in front of the Harriet Irving Library.

Kingston: Hogan 17-0-0 (carried)
Notice was given that the date set for the Administration SRC Reception has been postponed one week. It will be held on December 3rd, instead of November 26th.

It was agreed that the SRC would write the New Brunswick Government to indicate that the SRC is in favour of having the drinking age lowered to 18 or 19.

Pat McCaffrey presented a report on the SDC, one event has gone before the SDC since the beginning of the fall semester.

Moved the meeting be adjourned.
Poore: Kingston 9-0-2 (carried)

Women's Lib

By MARY

A Riddle

A man and his son were driving home one night when their car was struck by a truck. The man was killed instantly and the severely injured child was rushed to the hospital. The doctor on duty looked at the boy and said "I can't operate on this child. He's my son".

How can this be?

If you can't come up with the correct answer (and most can't) then your liberation has yet to come.

The answer to the riddle is simple. The doctor is the child's mother - a woman. We automatically think of doctors (and most other high status professionals) as men, but as more and more women move out of the home we are going to have to re-educate our minds. Doctors, lawyers, professors, airline pilots, television announcers, animal trainers and street car conductors can be women. Nurses, housekeepers, day care teachers and librarians can be men. No longer can we allow a profession to be the exclusive preserve of any one sex.

One way to re-educate ourselves into non-sexist thinking is through a women programme. Well, over a dozen state universities in the USA have such programmes, and lots more are being developed.

How about a whole series of interdisciplinary courses here at UNB? Courses about women writers how in the past, the changing image of woman in literature, the history and ideology of women's movements, the position of women in various cultures, the role of women in orthodox religions, the socialization of female children, Woman and the law. We should have radically new courses on marriage, the family and children. We need a re-examination of the Freudian theory of women. We need biology and physiology courses to lessen our estrangement from our bodies.

We haven't been taught about ourselves and our long struggle toward equality. We need to start learning so no one will have to stop and think before replying "the doctor is the boy's MOTHER".

GET SERIOUS !

with a **STUDENT'S TIME DIARY**
available at your bookstore

THE DEVONIAN

471 UNION FREDERICTON,

STEAK	\$1.25
STEAK & CHIPS	\$1.50
HAMBURG	.30
HAMBURG & CHIPS	.55
CHIPS	.25

UNB's future expansion planned

Continued from page 1.
enrolment in 1980) without making the expansion that the lady feared.

Students Representative Council President Bob Poore said later that he was rather impressed with the presentation. Poore felt that the architects had displayed a very thorough knowledge of their subject and was surprised with the eloquence with which Murray expressed himself.

The Director of Academic Planning and Development, Professor Eric Garland, explained to the BRUNSWICKAN after the meeting the steps that will be taken now that Murray and Murray have released their structure plans. He said that he is writing a memo to all who attended the meeting requesting that they give their

opinions of the plans. If there is a generally favourable consensus, the next step will be to go over the present plans in more detail with precinct studies.

A formal report would also be obtained from the architects and a document would be tabled by them which would be used for planning. Another meeting will be held December 6 to discuss the plans when the needed comments have been obtained.

President Dineen described the circumstances which led to the choice of Murray and Murray as the new campus architects. During the sixties, explained Dineen, the American firm of Larsen and Larsen were the campus architects. Due to the age of one of the senior part-

ners, Larsen and Larsen decided at the start of this year that it would be advisable for them to conclude their week at the campus.

In April of this year it was decided to seek a new team of architects. Fifteen firms expressed an interest in the duty. Two of these were subsequently invited to the campus so that a final choice could be made.

The successful firm, Murray and Murray, are town planners as well as architects. Dineen elaborated by saying that they have prepared a general pattern of land usage for academic and communal purposes. The architects will also be engaged in designing and landscaping the campus.



**tramco
motors
Ltd.**

SALES & SERVICE

130 Prospect street

475-9484

CAMPUS CANADA

Report shows some brutality in Ireland

LONDON (CUPI-LNS) -- A report released here Monday (Nov. 8) indicates that prisoners being detained in jails in Northern Ireland have suffered "savage beatings" and torture following the imposition of a government act that allows internment without charge or trial.

Amnesty International, a private organization that acts on the behalf of political prisoners around the world issued the report following investigations it has conducted in Ulster since the passage of the internment bill, Aug. 9.

The group, which is based in London, has called for an International commission of inquiry into the brutal treatment of over 880 prisoners arrested as suspected terrorists since August.

The report is based on the experiences of some of those arrested and divides abuses of prisoners into two categories.

The first category details the experiences of prisoners released within 48 hours of their arrest. These men say that members of the British Army stationed in Northern Ireland had beaten them and had forced

them to run across obstacle courses containing broken glass and other foreign objects without shoes on.

"These men were subjected to calculated cruelties, imposed on them solely for the entertainment of their captors," the report says.

The second category contains the accounts of men who have suffered prolonged internment under the law.

The Amnesty International report said that these men had made allegations of "extremely brutal cruelties coupled with psychologically disorienting

techniques to break the will."

Much of the material in the report was gathered by Denis Faul who has served as a one-man investigation commission in Northern Ireland since the passage of the law.

Among the experiences of those detained under the law are the following: "...after about two hours I was interrogated by two Special Branch men whom I didn't recognize. They asked me about the

"I was thrown into a lorry and taken to Paulett Avenue. They called me a 'Catholic bastard' They said, 'You'll need more than your medals and the Virgin Mary to save you now.'

"Later I was taken by four military policemen along with four other prisoners. I was forced to run over broken glass and rough stones without shoes to a helicopter. I spent only 15 seconds in the helicopter and then I was pushed out into the hands of military policemen.

"I was forced to crawl between these policemen back to the building. They kicked me on the hands, legs, ribs and kidney area. All the time they kept saying things like, 'You are good Catholic dogs and we are your masters...'"

--signed Henry Bennett, age 25.

"When I arrived at Cirwood Barracks, I was thrown out of a jeep and made to crawl on all fours into the corridor. I was abused physically while I crawled.

"I was placed against the wall with fingertips only giving me support. Military police kicked my shins and I fell flat on my face. This action was repeated several times with the variation of punches to the stomach and kicks on the shins. I don't remember how often...."

--signed James Magilton, age 60 health: diabetic, suffered two minor strokes.

"I heard a voice moaning while my hands were tied above my head against the wall. My head was pulled back by someone catching hold of the back. At the same time my

backside was pushed into cause the maximum strain on my body. This lasted five or six hours until I fell to the ground....

"After I fell, I was lifted up again and put against the wall. The same routine was followed until I again collapsed. This treatment lasted for two to three days. During that time

activities of my brothers and two neighbours, was I in the IRA (the Irish Republican Army) etc. I said 'I am a pacifist.' They wanted to know was I in a pacifist organization, what books I read, etc.

"At about 5 or 6 p.m. I was forced to run a gauntlet over an obstacle course with rough filling, broken bricks and glass, I went through a hole in the wall of Crumlin Road Jail and was thrown into a ditch. I was lined up with others and a sergeant in the military police forced us to answer his question: 'What are you? The answer was: 'we are animals, air.' We chorused this several times..."

--signed, Brenden Anderson, age 23.

"At 3:45 a.m. on Monday August 9, four soldiers broke down my front door and came upstairs with guns at the ready. There were six soldiers outside. I was told that I was being arrested under the Special Powers Act. I was given 30 seconds to get a towel and shaving kit into a sandbag they gave me.

"I said 'I'm not the one you're looking for as I only moved into this house a couple of days ago.' I showed them a letter to identify myself. I was taken downstairs and made to lie prone on the floor while they radioed headquarters. A little later they said, 'Come on you'll do.'

I had no sleep and no food."

--anonymous

There has been mounting criticism of the Special Powers Act throughout the world including a protest march of over 10,000 people held in London, October 31.

Alta. CUPE and U of A deadlocked

EDMONTON (CUP) - Negotiations between the University of Alberta Students Union and CUPE Local 1368, representing the student council employees, have broken down. Members of the local have unanimously voted to ask unprovincial government for conciliation.

Negotiator Leo Lancaster said that "negotiations have broken down to such an extent that conciliation is necessary."

It nows appears likely that the government will appoint a conciliator who will examine the dispute and issue recommendations. If either party re-

fuses to accept the recommendations of the conciliator, the dispute could go before a conciliation board composed of one representative from each party involved and an independent chairman appointed by the government. If the parties still refuse to agree, or if the CUPE Local does not want to go to the board, a strike is likely.

The problem is that each side refuses to accept the other's interpretation of each workers should be.

The CUPE union scrap began in July when the student building workers unionized, joining CUPE as Local 1368. In Sep-

tember the student council president, Don McKenzie, appealed to the supreme court of Alberta the certification that gave the workers the right to bargain collectively with their employers.

A few days later a SUB employee was fired without due notice being given, adding considerable fuel to the union fire. The dispute then raged on until September 14 when McKenzie surprised all those present at a student council meeting by announcing that he was reversing his stand. Council supported his recommendation that the appeal be withdrawn.

ALL GRADUATING STUDENTS

A Master's Degree in Business Administration from McMaster University School of Business could help you to achieve your career objectives in the areas of management, administration, and education because the McMaster M.B.A. program offers a wide range of optional courses (that can be selected to your needs) as well as providing a core of basic knowledge and skills. Although admission is restricted to those who have proven that they have the potential and commitment required to complete a demanding program, graduates in any discipline may be accepted.

Academic standing is not the only entry criterion but, as a general rule, you can have a reasonable expectation of completing the McMaster M.B.A. program if you have maintained at least a second-class standing in the last two years of your undergraduate program and if you can achieve a satisfactory test score in the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business.

Applicants for the McMaster M.B.A. who have taken relevant course work may be granted advanced standing in our program. If you are interested in exploring this challenging opportunity further, fill in and mail this form -

To: Assistant to the Dean
School of Business
McMaster University
Hamilton 16, Ontario

Please send me details
about your MBA program

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Province _____

University Attending _____ Degree Expected _____

When? _____



no time to lose
no time to wait
I'm late, I'm late
I'm late

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

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

with presentation of I.D. cards

FEEDBACKFEEDBACKFEEDBACKFEEDBACKFEEDBAC

Dear Sir:

To say the least the recent STU protest to get open rooms for their residences was astoundingly ineffective. The protest consisted of cookie-pelting, tapping table tops with kitchen utensils and segregation of the sexes during mealtimes.

I should like to congratulate the persons responsible for this fiasco. They're certainly come a long way on meagre mentalities to get as far as university.

First of all I fail to see any logic to the segregation of the sexes. Whoever arrived at this idea forced it upon the general population unquestioned - I do not recall being asked to vote on this measure, which appears to me to be more authoritarian than that which we are supposedly fighting, and less democratic. Students are embarrassed and more often badgered into sitting at their designated half of the cafeteria. Segregation is hurting no one save ourselves and is not conclusively to a unity we should have, are we to fight a common cause and issue.

Pelting cookies at the figure of authority definitely showed a lack of proper respect, but there seems also a great lack of respect for one another. The first eve of the segregation half a dozen cookies were propelled across the caf to the female side and someone had to remind everybody that we were

battling a common cause, before it ceased.

One could almost cut the tension in the air with a knife that night. As it built to a climax the junior revolutionaries mushroomed up through the rabble to champion a cause, not the cause, just a cause; any would satisfy their famine for one. They were joined by their counterparts. ('The dogs that are caught are the ones that bark the loudest' is how the old cliché puts it). It appeared from some of the behaviour that night, that certain individuals didn't deserve an open room or a closed one for that matter either. A cage would be more fitting, for they were strictly animal.

The traditional meeting followed this miserable protest and the traditional committee was formed. The longest ultimatum in history, was issued to the President of the University. (Would you believe two weeks?); a world war was initiated in less time than that. In two weeks time most freshmen will be up to their ears with examinations to give half a thought to anything else. Publicity to the outside world was shunned. Why? Radio, TV, and newspaper coverage should be to our advantage, one would think.

And what are the issues? Just what are we fighting for or against? The Deans and proctors

of the residences do nothing that is not legal according to the system. The system was here in September as it was here for some years now. Pre-Christmas strikes me as a most inopportune time to start bitching! And what exactly do we want? I can recall a referendum a few years back that resulted in about 80 per cent of the female residents of this university voting against open rooms for the Women's residence.

It might be a wise move to find out exactly what is wanted and the most effective way of going about getting it. It seems as if the so called organizers of the protest are afraid of actually dealing with this problem's solution and they project their frustration on one another. So it is we must suffer unpleasant "vocal disturbances" at mealtimes, for the time being.

I suggest a little bit of rationalization and maturity be used to replace the cookie-throwing, table-top tapping and ridiculous segregation of the sexes, and criticize the gross ineffectiveness and lack of sound direction of the protesting. People are psyched; the proper channelling of their enthusiasm for this common cause is required before anything will be accomplished, else it may die. It has before - remember. A S.T.U. Resident Student

Dear Sir:

To last week's anonymous detractor of E. Stewart's Mugwump Journal: Whether or not you are a UNB student you cannot help but have noticed, as the editorial above your letter also pointed out, the apathy, small 'c' conservatism and staid qualities of many of this university's so-called students. Over the past weeks, I have been grateful for Mr. Stewart's efforts toward drawing a reaction from the readers of the Brunswickan, and appreciated his statements as perhaps being oriented more towards evoking response than merely expressing something he felt like saying. To that extent they have been moderately successful, providing a welcome alternative to laudatory articles concerning the fatherly Fredericton police dept., or the role of religion in young people's lives, etc. You reflect in your desire for "trustworthy items which will lead to student interest and comment without ... ruining your paper's credibility" something of that aforementioned staid quality. Might I suggest some replacements for your reading list; Canadian High News, Watch-Tower, Dilton's Elementary Crossword, Roget's Thesaurus (it lists synonyms for infantile) *..... (*see under 'childish')

I see no reflection of Mr.

Stewart's errors upon the credibility of the remainder of the paper, which I incidentally do not read purely for its respectability. Student newspapers are one thing, capital 'R' respectability I can get from the Financial Post whenever I feel the need.

Sincerely,

Henrik Kreiberg

SRC CONTEST



DESIGN A SYMBOL

FOR

UNB STUDENT UNION.

RESTRICTED TO UNBers.

FIRST PRIZE - \$25. CLOSING

DATE DEC. 3. SUBMIT AT

SRC OFFICE'

DUD SHOPPE

Room 106 SUB

Hours: 10:30-5:00 Weekdays Starting Monday 'til end of exams.

25% off dress pants

10% off girls' jeans

20% off Love linen sheets by Tex-Made

15% off all sweaters

10% off men's shirts

\$1.00 off all belts

Also available: Winter parkas, work boots, work sox, gloves, t-shirts, watch bands, ties, ski-jackets



Photo by Bob Boyes

Well, here she is, no long blond hair or naked body, but Lady Godiva all the same. The Engineers and anybody fool enough to wait Monday night to see her got the real horse-laugh, but still the 'Lady Godiva' theme was something new in Faculty weeks. By the way, the Lady fell off her horse in front of the Forestry Building and hasn't been seen since.

UNB hosts Chinese

By SALLY COUGHEY

Ping pong diplomacy may be great, but it took the combined efforts of the Chinese Embassy in Ottawa, the Canadian Embassy in Peking, the Department of External Affairs, C.P. Air and the China Travel Agency in Hong Kong to solidify arrangements for the tour of Canada by two of Mainland China's top badminton players, Tang Hsien-hu and Hou Chia-chang.

The Chinese players accompanied by a team manager and interpreter left Peking Oct. 27 and flew from Hong Kong to Vancouver where the tour opened Nov. 2. The Chinese, reputed to be amongst the best in the world will make 20 appearances in Canada, winding up the tour in St. John's, Nfld. The University of New Brunswick Badminton Club and the New Brunswick Badminton Association will be hosting one of these exhibition matches, Friday, November 26th, 8:00 p.m. in the UNB main gymnasium. The Chinese will be pitted against two top Canadian players from the Toronto Boulevard Badminton Club, Ed Yablonsky and Ken Delf. The singles match will have Yablonsky against Tang and Hou will play Delf. In the doubles, the Chinese will team up to battle the Canadians.

Even those who aren't at all interested in badminton would enjoy watching these particular matches. The Chinese players have a style different than that seen in Canada. Their game concentrates on a powerful offense and consequently great speed. They do a lot of smashing (as opposed to clearing and dropping); this requires great stamina and the Chinese are superbly conditioned. The smash is a combination of a high leap and a sharp angle smash of the bird, an extremely difficult move to defend.

The Chinese players last matches outside of the Peoples Republic of China were held against the Danes in 1966, internationally renowned badminton players, and the Danes did not win a match. This does not mean however that the two are invincible, as in Montreal, two other high ranking Canadians (Yves Pare and Jamie Paulson) upset them in a doubles match.

A sport, such as badminton can be a very exciting spectators sport with a couple of the world's best players participating.

Advance tickets may be bought at the Athletics Office:
 Students \$1.00
 Adults \$2.00
 Friday, November 26, 8:00 p.m., Main Gymnasium.

Gymnastics Tourney this Weekend

By YVAN PICARD

This coming Saturday, November the 27th, 1971, UNB Gymnastic Team is holding an invitational meet down at the West Gym of the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium. The day will start by the opening ceremonies at 9:00 a.m., followed

by the women's competition and the men's competition in the afternoon at 2:00 p.m. There will be university teams as well as age group kids competing. The day promises for some good performances and we hope to see as many of you there to encourage those fine athletes.

WE'RE HERE ALL THE TIME.

RAP ROOM

475-9983

PEER COUNSELLING

475-9984

REFERRALS

SELECT A QUALITY GIFT FOR CHRISTMAS FROM OUR FINE COLLECTION OF

PRINTS • DRAWINGS
 PAINTINGS • SCULPTURE

CASSEL GALLERIES

546 King St. R-Cade Bldg. Ph 454-3777

MAZZUCA'S

79 York Street

FOR YOUR LOCAL AND OUT-OF-TOWN DAILY AND WEEKLY PAPERS

VARIETY STORE

Telephone 475-3484

Smoker's Supplies and Magazines of all kinds Assorted Confectionery

OPEN MONDAY TO SATURDAY
 7:30 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.

**SKI, DON'T WALK...
 to Lang's**



ASK ABOUT OUR LAYAWAY PLAN.

JUST RECEIVED:

White Stag Ski Pants \$30.00 a pair.

Men's Jean-Claude Killy Ski Sweaters \$23.50 & \$28.50

Men's Ski Gloves \$8.95 & \$10.95.

Men's Ski Socks by White Stag \$3.00 a pair.

LANG'S LTD.

YOUR SMART MEN'S WEAR SHOP

K-MART PLAZA

FREDERICTON

se

aren't at badminton... The... style... seen in... concen-... ful offense... great speed... smashing... clearing and... quires great... Chinese are... oned. The... nation of a... sharp angle... n extremely... efend... players last... the Peoples... a were held... es in 1966... owned bad-... nd the Danes... match. This... owever that... ncible, as in... er high rank-... ves Pare and... pset them in

as badminton... ing spectators... uple of the... ayers partici-

ets may be... letics Office:

ber 26, 8:00... asium.

ey

s competition... mpetition in... at 2:00 p.m... iversity teams... oup kids com-... promises for... ormances and... s many of you... age those fine

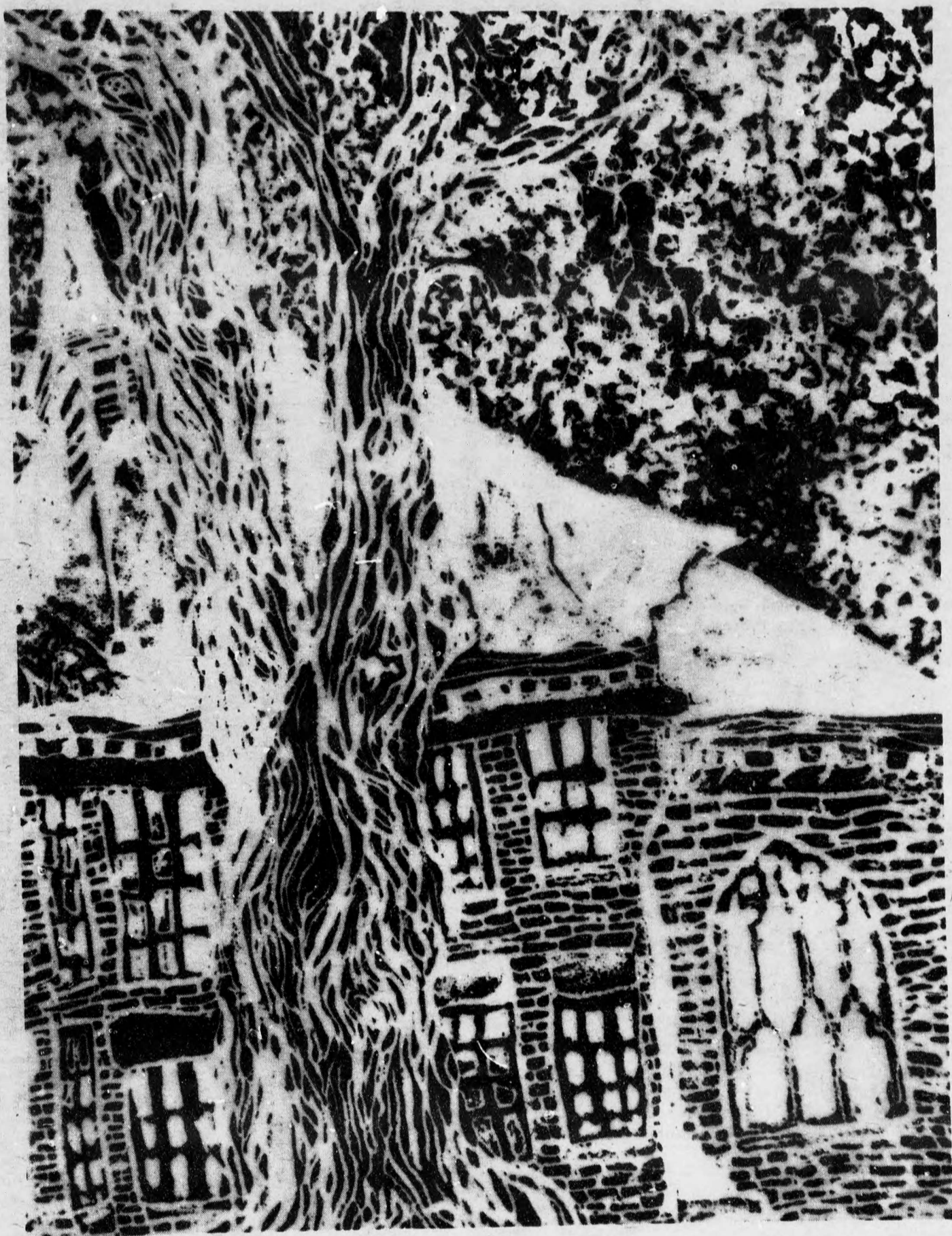
75-9984
ERRALS

RIES

STORE

e 475-3484

opies and
all kinds
fectionery
AY



THE INSIDE

NOVEMBER 26

Duane Allman 1946-1971

" Though I never met him,
I knew him just the same. "

- S. McGuinn

by Stan Twist

Duane Allman, leader and guitarist from the hard-drinking and hard-playing rock group The Allman Brothers Band, is dead at the age of 25. And so ends another chapter in the story of modern music. The last year hasn't been easy on a lot of music lovers. The grim reaper has claimed such names as Jimi Hendrix, Janis Joplin, Al Wilson, Otis Spann; and now Duane Allman. Just as Hendrix's death left a void no other guitarist could fill, so it will be with the passing of Duane Allman.

Allman first gained public recognition about 3 years ago when he was the session guitarist on a Wilson Pickett single, "Hey Jude". The guitar playing on that 45 contained that particular brand of spine tingling majesty that hadn't been heard since Peter Green had left John Mayall. Eric Clapton, who is not known to be extremely generous in handing out compliments to other guitarists,

had this to say about Allman: "...Skydog Allman is fantastic, fantastic. First time I remember hearing him was on the Wilson Pickett "Hey Jude" track and it scared the pants of me."

Allman did a lot of work as a studio guitarist for Atlantic records before he and brother Greg started doing the Allman Brothers Band as a full time gig. Their 1st LP was a musical landmark of sorts. They were heavy without being heavy-handed. They could play ball crushing blues-rock without reverting to the audio gymnastics that Led Zeppelin did (do). They operated with 2 full-time percussionists, as well as 2 lead-guitarists (Dicky Betts and Allman himself) Betts and All-

man engaged in a practise known as harmonics with their guitars. (For those of you unfamiliar with that term, it's when one instrument plays a certain set of notes, and another instrument plays the same set of

notes at the same time only an octave higher (or lower). I'm still thrown against the wall every time I hear Betts and Allman simultaneously play their asses off during the middle break in "Every Hungry Woman".

The Allman Brothers 2nd LP was a lighter extention of their first LP. Therein we have the best damn version of Willie Dixon's "Hoochie Coochie Man" that a white group has ever done.

The Allman's latest album (and probably the last with Duane Allman unless there are some tapes still in the can) was recorded live March 12th and 13th at the Fillmore East. All members of the band are tight, but Duane Allman is in exceptionally fine form during these two evenings. Duane plays with that choppy, gutsy style that most modern guitarists can't even touch. Like Hendrix before him, Duane Allman was playing in that other realm of consciousness while still on earth. Now he lives there.



movies:

Shoes of the Fisherman

by Janet Fraser

STU auditorium last Sunday night was the scene for a modern fairy-tale "Shoes of the Fisherman". Centered around the election of the most extraordinary pope of all time, this story of the innocent versus the corrupted could have had great emotional and political impact. However, any relevance the characters or theme of the story has is lost in a cliché ridden script, boring scenes of pomp and pageantry, and the movie's interminable length. The end product is pure Hollywood, slick and glossy, but with little content.

Anthony Quinn plays a Soviet political prisoner, a Christian martyr, released after twenty years in Siberia, by his enemies. The premier's purpose is to use him as a pawn in Vatican City. What even the Communist leaders cannot predict is that the newly-appointed Cardinal will step into the "Shoes of the Fisherman", achieve papal status, through the sympathies of the Catholic hierarchy with his courage and faith in the face of persecution. Whether expressing the joy of living, in the narrow alleys of Rome, or agonizingly realizing that he, along with all men, is trapped in a lonely and seemingly meaningless role, Quinn does a masterful job in his part. At the climax of the film, this new Pope makes an opening speech in which he defies accepted Church procedure by proclaiming the brotherhood of man: the affluent must be responsible to the starving masses of China. A rousing cheer from the people of Rome brings tears to his eyes—this scene is mere wishful thinking but Quinn's mobile face leaves you spellbound.

The most interesting character in the movie is David Telmott (Oskar Werner). A "Luther like figure, he loved the Church but could not be at peace with it. Werner's powerful portrayal of a man tortured by inner doubts and condemned as a heretic for questioning accepted Church doctrines adds another dimension to the story. To Telmott, existence is unbearable if there is no hope for grasping Truth, for with truth comes the salvation that all Christians dream of.

There are just too many flaws in the movie to make it a good one. The characters are all stereotyped from the poor but proud valet

to the Pope, to the tough but sometimes sentimental reporter of the election to the mechanistic Chinese general (some vague reference to Mao). The audience also has to sit through wearisome scenes of a jealous wife and her equally tense, unfaithful spouse. And seeing views of the Vatican from all angles with majestic music pouring in your ears can get monotonous too.

The message of the story is too simple: follow your conscience. How easy they make it seem in the movie! The preposterous assumption that one man can cure all evils is followed through to the end of this naive idealist's two and one-half hour daydream.

Tonnancour lectures

The distinguished Canadian painter and art educator, Jacques de Tonnancour, will visit Fredericton and Sackville this month to give a lecture on the development of his own work as an artist illustrated with slides of his paintings.

The lecture, open to the public, will be delivered at the UNB Art Centre in Memorial Hall on Friday evening, November 26th, at 8:00 p.m.

As a painter, Jacques de Tonnancour has been prominent for many years. His work, notably in landscape, figures and still life, has been widely exhibited and illustrated, and no doubt has been a major influence in the development of Canadian art. He studied at the Ecole des Beaux-Arts in Montreal from 1937 to 1940, where he developed an early interest in the work of Mordice, Goodridge Roberts, Matisse and Picasso. Besides exhibiting extensively in Canada and being represented in many Canadian collections his work was seen at the 1958 Venice Biennial, the World's Fair in Brussels, and in many other shows in Europe, South America, Australia and the USA. Among other awards, he received a Canada Council grant in 1958 and also spent a year in Rio-de-Janeiro on a grant from the Brazilian Government.

Jacques de Tonnancour is also well known as an art educator, having taught at the Montreal School of Art and Design, at the influential Ecole des Beaux-Arts in Montreal, and at summer sessions at Mount Allison, University of British Columbia and the University of Alberta. He teaches now at l'Universite du Quebec in Montreal. A monograph of Jacques de Tonnancour, written by Jacques Folch-Ribas, was published this year by Les Presses de l'Universite du Quebec.

inside the inside

art	2
music	2
movies	2
drama	3
story	4,5
poetry	7,6,8

cover by anne hale

Editor:	Liz Smith
Co-Editors	Sheelagh Russell Padi McDonough
Typists	Jo-Anne Drummond Debbi MacPherson
Photos	Ken De Freitas
Layout	Janet Fraser Rick Fisher Jean McCarthy

Drama Society begins new season

by Sheelagh Russell

The UNB Drama Society, emerging from last year's season with performances of "Lysistrata", "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead", and "The Fantastiks" and last summer's successful Theatre on the Green, will begin a new season this weekend with the presentation of a group of one-act plays. Last weekend's performance was cancelled due to difficulties in presenting selections which had not yet enjoyed a North American premiere.

This weekend's plays are "Bedtime Story" by Sean O'Casey, "Dark Lady of the Sonnets" by George Bernard Shaw, "The Applicant" by Harold Pinter, and "Dionysus in Fredericton", an original play by a Frederictonian, Ted Givan. They will be presented at Memorial Hall on the campus at 8 p.m. on November 26 and 27.

The Drama Society has been active at UNB since 1897, with brief breaks in times of war and other emergencies, and has given a total of 138 performances. It has won forty-two awards in

various drama festivals, and has been invited to the Dominion Drama Festival four times, including its presentation of the plays "Inherit the Wind" and "Death of a Salesman".

The Society is advised by faculty member, Alvin Shaw, an executive member of the DDF, who has been with the society since 1952; and Professor Edward Mullally acts as a liaison between the group and the academic community.

The president of the UNB Drama Society is Richard McDaniel, with vice-president Lawrence Peters, second vice-president Janet Clarke, secretary David Etheridge, and business manager Hugh Connell. Set design is under the direction of Lawrence Peters, while the costumes are chosen by the individual directors of the plays themselves.

The Society is a hard-working group whose membership by the end of the season will probably be close to one hundred. The first performance, that of this weekend will involve approximately thirty actors and a backstage crew



graphics
by Mac Haynes

of twenty. The number of acting participants varies between thirty to fifty at any one time. As in most university organizations, financing and budget present problems that can only be surmounted with diligence and preparation for unforeseen difficulties. Rehearsal time for the different plays also vary. With such a play as "Dark Lady of the Sonnets", which was a Theatre on the Green presentation, rehearsals may be as seldom as twice a week, while a new play may require four or five rehearsals in the same time. A full-length play would require perhaps six rehearsals per week over a six-week period.

The policy of the Drama Society is to hold at least a fall and a spring performance, and last year a musical, "The Fantastiks" was also presented. This year there will be two performances, the one-act plays this fall, and in the spring, a full-length play, "The Disintegration of James Cherry".

Help James Cherry

disintegrate in

an exciting



by Sheelagh Russell

James Cherry needs help disintegrating. The proposed spring production of the UNB Drama Society is Jeff Wanshel's "The Disintegration of James Cherry" a new play ten months old for which tryouts will be held next week. Participation in all aspects is necessary to make the play the success it deserves.

Our most complex presentation to date

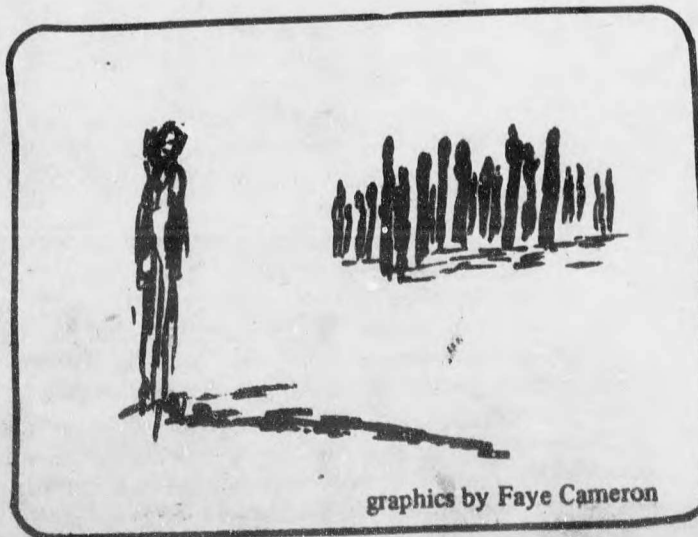
"The Disintegration" makes use of film, as well as live acting, complicated sound plotting, and can unusual light show to create a total environment. As the title implies, James Cherry will disintegrate as his "nightmare" unfolds from childhood on. He assumes the guilt of a number of deaths, including his sister's, of which he is innocent, and as the guilt is forced more and more upon him and his stupidity believes in this guilt, he becomes sick and paranoid. Finally, his "disintegration" is final as he is shot twelve times by a policeman.

Society president Richard McDaniel, who will direct the play, states that the main point of the play is to make the audience's eyeballs bleed not unpleasantly. But it requires all out participation than has been shown so far.

The play will be taken on tour, possibly to Saskatoon, and if not, to Bathurst for the regional finals, or it will tour the province. The trip to Saskatoon will take a group of twenty-five people, people who can both work and live well together.



A play to make your eyeballs bleed.



graphics by Faye Cameron

new play

Twelve actors, seven male and five female are required for which tryouts will be held on December 1 at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. There is also a need for people to take care of props, sound, lighting, makeup and publicity. Someone to work sound is needed almost immediately, and the others are needed before the end of the year, or as soon as term begins in January, at the Society offices in the Memorial Hall Basement.

Tryouts next week.

"The Disintegration of James Cherry" is technically the most complex presentation, from an audience viewpoint, that the Society has thus far attempted. It involves more work for everyone, but in terms of fulfillment, an equally large share. You never know what you can do until you try, so consider the tryouts on December 1 at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall, or become another part of the crew.

Help James Cherry disintegrate.

* * * * *

"this little piggy went to market,
this little piggy stayed home,
this little piggy had roast beef,
this little piggy had none,
and this little piggy went ..."

* * * * *

The young man in a neat and obviously expensive grey suit walked slowly down the street counting the house numbers.

"38, 40, 42, 44 ... ah, yes, this is it!"

Stopping, he checked the newspaper advertisement to make sure. His finger slid down the page.

Wanted: Quiet, respectable young man to occupy room. Dinner provided. \$15.00/weekly. Inquire - 44 Markham St.

He glanced once more at the number plate on the cast-iron gate and then, folding the newspaper under his arm and straightening the knot of his tie, opened the old gate, which squeaked with objection, and made his way up the cobblestone walkway to the house. It was an old house, of obvious Victorian disposition, with a large green door. Large elms surrounded it, their leafy arms almost obscuring the upper storey. The whole house gave an appearance of being newly painted, or if not, to at least have been carefully kept. As the young man approached the house and was about to climb the steps of the porch, he glimpsed the movement of curtains in one of the upper windows and the blur of someone moving away from view, as if someone had been watching him and fled upon his approach.

The young man hesitated at the top of the stairs. Something about the idea of being watched from that upper window didn't please him and he felt the urge to turn and leave. But he had been walking most of the day, so that now, in the drowsiness of late afternoon, he felt both tired and hungry. And besides, he thought, there was nothing unusual about someone looking out a window of their own house. Whoever it was who had been in the window had probably been looking out the window long before he came up the walkway, and had probably watched his progress with the natural curiosity that anyone would have on observing a stranger approach their house. The figure had presumably left the window in order to greet him at the front door. Rationalizing thusly, though he still felt uneasy, the young man crossed the porch and grasped the large pighead-shaped brass knocker that hung in the upper center of the green door. He raised the pighead in his hand and gave the door three solid raps and waited.

As he waited on the old Victorian porch, he thought about himself and his life. He was young, in fact, only twenty-seven years old, and quite good looking, except for a large mole on the side of his nose, something which he, realizing that he had to live with such a god-sent disfigurement (something which his religious mother had impressed upon him), thought rather that it accentuated the natural handsomeness of his youthful face. He was tall, thought he would have liked to have been taller, and of medium build. Beneath a shock of wavy black hair, a pair of dark contemplative eyes, a large but straight nose (distinguished by that dark mole), and a broad sensitive mouth gave his face a mysterious but inviting appearance.

He felt rather proud of himself today. He thought smilingly of how he had stood up to his tyrannical uncle earlier that day, had exerted his independence, and been promptly shown the door. His uncle was very old and something of a tight-fist with money. He controlled his nephew's financial resources, a large sum of money willed to him by his father, who had died several years ago in an auto accident. His uncle had delved out funds to him only on rare occasions, and even then not to any great amount. In fact, the argument this morning which resulted in his new freedom, had come about due to his asking his uncle for a large sum of his money to invest in stocks and bonds. His uncle had refused outright and declined to discuss the matter any further with his nephew. The young man had then expressed his wish of leaving his uncle's home, setting up a residence of his own, and in future controlling his own finances, etc. This had been the spark to the

gunpowder. The heated argument that followed had, in fact, resulted in his obtaining his wish, although not in the friendly and mature manner in which he had hoped. Nevertheless, he was free from his uncle now. He made a mental point that he would consult a lawyer tomorrow upon the matter of obtaining his money from his uncle's control. He smiled as he pictured the expression on his uncle's face when he served a court order to hand over to his nephew the sum of that nephew's financial liabilities remaining to him. But for the present, it remained to find a temporary residence until he came into his destined wealth and could establish himself in a small but adequate mansion. He was about to picture himself as a young well-to-do aristocrat living a life of ease and splendor when his day dreaming was interrupted by the unlatching of the green door.

The green door opened. The young man saw a smiling, grey-haired woman. But stronger than the smiling woman's face was the delicious, warm aroma of roast pork that wafted through the open doorway. It immediately reminded him of how hungry he was, since he had been shown the door of his uncle's house just prior to breakfast. It was thus with some enthusiasm that he regarded the elderly lady and inquired about the room.

"Yes, I've come to see about the room you had advertised in the paper", he said, showing the old woman the newspaper.

"Oh, yes, please come in!", said the woman in a soft, almost melodious voice. "I was just getting supper ready. I'll show you the room and then we can discuss it while we eat."

"That would be fine!", stated the young man, and with a brushing of his feet on the WELCOME doormat, he entered the old, green-doored, cooked-pork-smelling, Victorian house. Behind him the smiling old lady closed the green door with the heavy, pighead-shaped brass knocker.

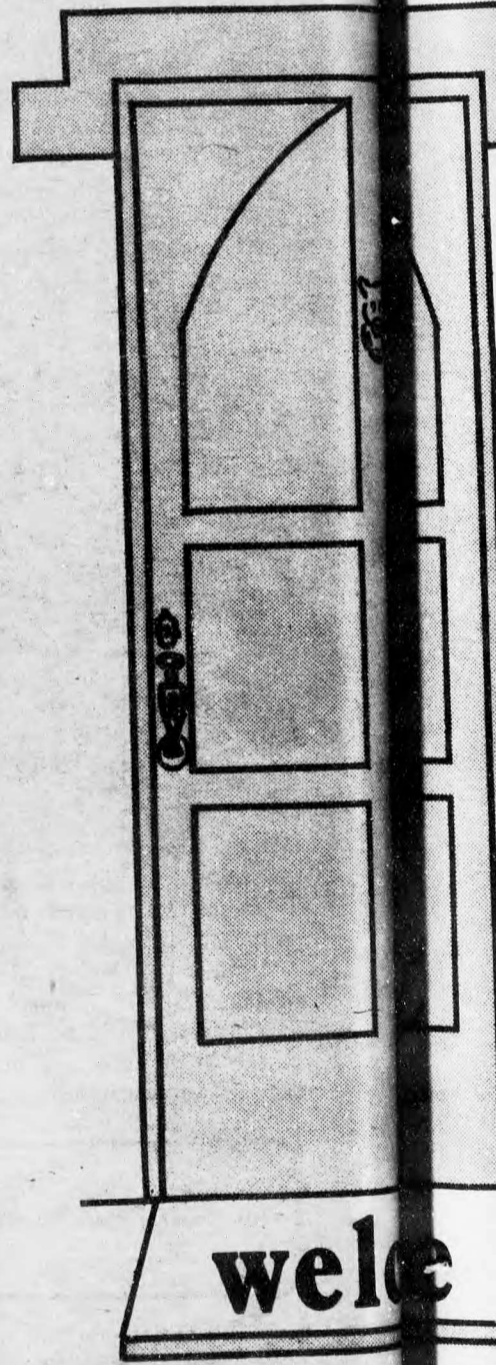
* * * * *

He walked up the grey cobblestone walkway towards the old, green-doored, Victorian house, checking his note pad where he had penciled the address 44 Markham St. His name was Richards and he was a detective from Scotland Yard. He had been called in earlier in the week to investigate a missing person claim. The supposed missing person was James Tasson, a young man of a reputable London family. Young Tasson had recently made the news when he had brought about a financial dispute between himself and his uncle, a well-known London business man. Tasson had subsequently been subpoenaed before the district court to present his case. He had failed to show up at the appointed time and the following inquiry into his absence had failed to produce even a trace of James Tasson. Scotland Yard had been called in and Detective Richards assigned to the case. All subsequent investigation had produced nothing. Richards had only one remaining scrap of evidence with which to even hope of finding young Tasson. A letter mailed to Tasson's uncle by his nephew had contained a return address - 44 Markham St. Richards now proceeded up the walkway of 44 Markham St., hoping to find some evidence as to where young Tasson was. The investigation following Tasson's absence in court had of course, having knowledge from Tasson's own hand as to where he was then residing, already been to see the owner of the old, Victorian house at 44 Markham St., one Mrs. Circe, an elderly lady of substantial means living in retirement with only several servants in attendance. She disclosed that young Tasson had resided there, but only a few days, leaving quite unexpectedly one morning, paying an extra week's rent and leaving no forwarding address. The court's investigation had ended here. Det. Richards' was to begin here.

As he climbed the porch steps, Richards was half-aware of a figure in an upper window watching him. But as he raised his head to look, the curtain fell back in place and the figure disappeared from view. Smiling, Richards ascended the remaining steps and crossed to the green door. His eyes were immediately captured by the pighead-shaped brass knocker that hung in the upper center of the door. He was just about to lift it and knock when the green door

**

"THIS LITTLE PIGGY"

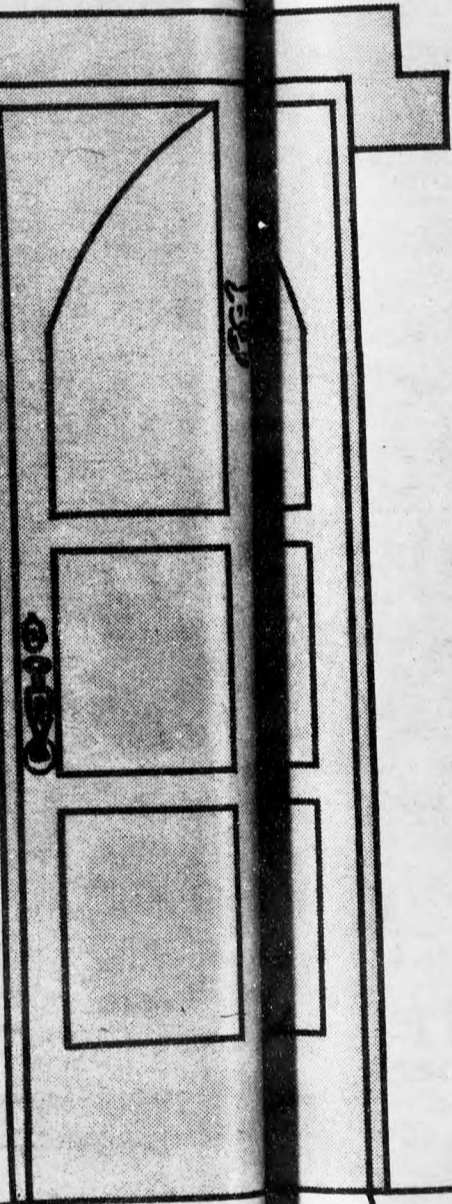


wele
a short
by
ROBR

*

**

THIS LITTLE PIGGY



welcome

short story

G.K. ROBERTS

*

opened and he was greeted by a smiling grey-haired woman. But stronger than the smiling woman's face was the delicious, warm aroma of roast pork that wafted through the open doorway. Richards envisioned a dining room with a well set table of china, glass and silverware with large plates of sliced pork, potatoes, and vegetables.

"I saw you coming!" said the old woman, as if apologizing for opening the green door before he had even knocked.

Torn from the dining room back to the green-doored porch, Richards now regarded the old woman.

"I'm Detective Richards of Scotland Yard", he stated, showing her his credentials, at which the old lady only glanced, "I would like to ask you a few questions regarding young Tasson, if you don't mind?"

"Oh, no! No! Please come in!", the old woman melodied.

Wiping his feet on the WELCOME mat at the door, the detective said "Thank you!", and crossed into the hallway of the old, green-doored, cooked-pork-smelling, Victorian house. Behind him the smiling old lady closed the green door with the heavy, pighead-shaped, brass knocker.

"Won't you please come in?", the woman asked, showing Richards into a spacious and well decorated drawing room.

"Thank you!", Richards said, sitting down in a plush Victorian armchair.

The old woman sat down opposite him on a heavily embroidered sofa. She smiled at him and, resting her hands on a cane in front of her, asked the detective how she could be of service to him.

Taking his eyes from the large, pighead-shaped knob on the top of the old woman's cane, Richards returned her smile and told her that he only wanted to ask her a few questions regarding Tasson's habits, friends, etc.

"Anything, in fact, that will give me a clue as to his whereabouts", said Richards to the smiling woman.

"Well, I'm afraid that I can't be of much help to you. Mr. Tasson only stayed here for three days. He was quiet and stayed mainly in his room. The only real time I saw him and had a chance to speak with him was at supper."

And as if she had pronounced some magic word of command, her butler appeared at the doorway of the drawing room and announced that supper would be served shortly.

"Thank you, Henry", said the old woman, and turning to Richards, inquired as to whether or not he would do her the honour of staying for supper.

Richards, realizing that she was probably a very lonely old woman who did not receive much company, felt that he could not refuse her simple request. Besides he had not, as of yet, obtained from her any clues about young Tasson.

"I would be delighted, Madam!", said Richards.

At this the old woman smiled with obvious joy and, ringing a little silver bell on the table, showed Det. Richards into a gracious and indeed well set dining room.

She showed him to his place at the end of a long, candlabrummed table, which was expertly laid in bone china, crystal glassware, and antique silverware. Richards stood respectfully until the old woman was seated, with some help from the butler, at the opposite end of the table. The butler then withdrew, only to return almost immediately with a large silver platter on which rested a whole roast pig, which Richards immediately recognized as the source of that delicious, warm aroma that had greeted him at the green door. While the butler carved the pork, a maid, who had entered the room, heaped the plates with portions of potatoes and vegetables. A sparkling red wine was poured. The old woman then gave both butler and maid a nod to retire. They did so quietly and immediately, closing the dining room doors after them. Det. Richards thus found himself alone with the smiling old woman who leaned on her pig-headed cane even while eating. Being quite hungry, Richards ate with gusto. Their conversation at the beginning was not of young Tasson, but rather about the old, green-doored Victorian house. They also discussed Richards and his homelife and work. Richards found the talk

highly enjoyable and had almost forgotten his purpose of coming to 44 Markham St., when his gaze happened to alight on the face of the roast pig that lay, a bright red apple protruding from its mouth, on its silver platter in the center of the table. Something bothered him about the pig's face.

Perhaps, he thought, it is those accusing eyes. They make me feel so guilty. Can't say that I blame it though. After all, it's one thing to eat an animal, and another to eat it in front of itself.

Smiling at the wittiness of his thought, Richards poured himself some more wine and proceeded to stuff a large piece of pork in his mouth as if in defiance of the pig's incessant stare. Still, something bothered him about the pig's face. It was almost as if he recognized it. Throughout his conversation with the old woman he kept glancing at the pig's face. He was almost sure there was something familiar about it. Whenever he took his gaze from the pig, it was only to meet the old woman's smiling face. His head began to spin.

Too much wine, he thought.

He forehead began to perspire and he reached into his jacket pocket for his handkerchief to wipe it. Doing so, he accidentally pulled from the pocket his note pad and a small folder containing, among other things, a picture of young Tasson. The picture slipped to the floor when the folder fell to Richards' lap. He bent down to pick it up. Then he saw the face.

He quickly straightened himself up. His head was spinning terribly and the room danced about him. The light from the candles glistened off the crystal glasses and the pighead-shaped knob on the old woman's cane. He tried to focus on the pig's face, trying to put things together in his mind. Then he noticed it—the dark mole on the pig's snout. He glanced in awakening disbelief at the pig's face and then at the picture of young Tasson. Then he knew where he had seen the pig's face before. It was young Tasson's! He looked up at the smiling old woman leaning on her pig-headed cane and knew her words even before they left her lips.

"Yes, Mr. Richards. It is young Mr. Tasson!"

With that, Det. Richards' head spun into unconsciousness, but not before he had had one last look at young Tasson.

* * * * *

The young man with a large travelling bag stopped before the iron gate. He read the number 44 on the sign and checked it against the number in the ad section of the newspaper he carried. It was obviously the right place. He opened the iron gate, which squeaked with objection, and made his way up the cobblestones to the old, green-doored, Victorian house. He had the feeling that he was being watched and thought he had caught sight of a figure in one of the upper windows, but it had disappeared as he drew near the house. He climbed the porch steps and grasped the pighead-shaped brass knocker which hung in the upper center of the door and knocked.

Almost immediately the green door opened and he faced a smiling grey-haired woman. But stronger than the smiling face of the old woman was the delicious, warm aroma of roast pork the wafted through the open doorway.

*

* * *

G.K. Roberts, known to his friends as 'Blues', is a fourth year Honours English student here at UNB. He is the author of two published books of poetry, "The Towers of Pegasus," and "Down to the Sea With Father." He is currently completing a third book of verse titled, "Fragments of a Fatal Fantasy," as well as a book of short stories to be called, "Dark Solitudes" of which the above story is one.

* * *

ALDEN NOWLAN

He Grows In Understanding

"Which one of you is Christ?" somebody would shout
and I'd almost always answer,

"That's me. I'm him."

They'd throw me down

and pound spikes through my hands.

That hurt.

So now I keep my mouth shut.

I'm scared

and much more modest

than I used to be.



Religion

The real religion of an age
consists of whatever
men find it impossible
to disbelieve.

Our ancestors
could no more have doubted
the Signor Cristo, his
parents and paladins,

that I can be wholly serious
when I deny
the principles of physics
and proclaim

the splitting of the atom
is the devil's answer
to certain rites
and incantations,
also

that the world is round
only because we've agreed
to call it so.

The Married Man's Poem

Five years married

and he has never once

wished he dared kill her,

which means

they're happy enough

but it is not love.

The House Painters

The heads and shoulders

of the men painting the house

keep appearing at windows

and I don't have the gift

of being comfortable

with them,

I can't

feign blindness

with dignity

as they do,

can't close the curtains

in their faces

and what can you say to a stranger

who possesses rights

you'd deny a friend

and begrudge a lover?

LITTLE~ TRAVELLED ROAD

A Little-Travelled Road
 Bill's Eats: a trailer
 twenty-five, thirty
 miles from anywhere,
 flypaper, an electric fan,
 a jukebox, Hank Williams singing
 Your Cheatin' Heart, the locals,
 farmboys and their girls,
 all eyes in possession
 of absolutes outside
 my definitions
 of ignorance and knowledge.
 Everything except the music
 stops when I open
 the screen door
 and if I'm still here
 when the song ends
 nobody will play another:
 there will be no sounds then
 except the fan humming, vegetable oil
 sizzling, the Niagara roar
 of root beer
 in the throat of the stranger.



The Dream of the Bright Blue Train
 Children, I tell them, you must watch
 for trains.

One approaches now.

They are blue as the sky almost never is.

Their eyes are golden.

Observe also

how fast they grow from something
 small enough to push under a sofa into
 something big enough to straddle and ride.

In another moment this one
 will be bigger than your house.

When you jump, remember
 to go left or right

and not backwards or forwards.

The Dream of Two Voices

I hear two voices talking
 about me. One says:

Is he asleep? Are you sure he's asleep?

And the other says:

Yes, yes, if I've told you once

I've told you a hundred

times, he's asleep.

Then we'll have to wait, the first

voice says. We'll have to wait

until he wakes up. Then

he won't know that we're here.

Alden Nowlan, as writer in residence at UNB, is always happy to talk with students of UNB, St. Thomas, NB Teachers College or high schools who are interested in writing poems or fiction. It's probably best to telephone him first at either his home or his office."

The Monster

I
I was recently salvaging:
Wind and wine stops,
halts and detours
ruin
blow away the snot
refine
my sifted out "whoops".

Guys in tatters

Guys in tatters speak.
A paradox:
candid people, clean hands
become ambidexterous.
Each person has
his own gimmick,
an abracadabra of bilk.
Shined rust
n nt you.

Lucky number

From there
I hopped about with indecision.
A trumverate of experience;
o. dullness for three minutes,

your life.
A threesome
of claptrap, pipe dream
and slapstick,
my life.

A . . .

A lovely was
to ease
travail and pain.

Monuments

Call them monuments.
A pot pourri
of national parks,
sneaks, piecemeal men.

Jelly vote

A jelly vote, cry baby:
to win friends
sew up laughter
and images.
Breed audiences,
an influx of shaped consumers.
Dummies standing there.

The sewer system

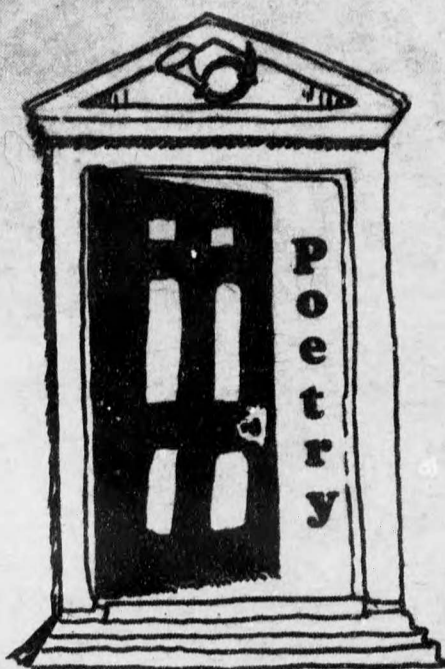
Unendurable freedom!
An inundation of freedom!
A sewer system
of autonomous boys and girls
padding their own canoe.
Wishy-washy patriotic bingers,
big tits mouthing theories
on love, wow and cripes.

—Norman Fougere

The Sisters (on the five o'clock news).

Bathed in anomic heat
of the world in flaming print,
they stood the blaze seated —
with dying eyes
on their gaseous sister,
dissolving into the haze
of one thought:
"Death is beautiful."

—Thomas



A Whimsical Thought

Hair blowing in the wind
A warm afternoon
Children playing in the street
A smile of warmth and laughter
To be carefree and free . . .
A moment of eternity.

—B. McKenzie

cry a tear for you and me
pass your onion peel on to
someone else so they can join our
merry merry quite contrary group
all you need is a disgruntled face.
all you have to think is that this is
merely a third rate
place
(wrapped and warped in
uncured rawhide)
And a will to wall
the ways of everything
that could
give you more than nothing
which is everything you
have ever had up till now (and you
never know - "up till now" may be
all you'll ever have.)

We can't talk in riddles
forever, but we sure can try
to at least confuse the issue
profusely by initiating and/or intimidating
symbols allegories analogies and
other
implements of
rationalization.

it's what we need; I'm positively certain;
nearly.
this whole world is shit; (and I say shit
'cause that's cool groovy natural
and forbidden.)
and this is the (w)hole truth I swear.

mostly.

design by P.M.

I have been

so deeply moved

by you —

That I cannot

gather any words
nor ribbons
nor any sense

of anything

that can bring

comfort to me

living in this

world

emptied of you

—Andrew Cobbler

**Man Detonates His God
(A Protest)**

Man

has finally captured God

on an island,

Amchitka.

Energy,

once immeasurable by man

in the candle power era,

is now calculated

in megatons, and this means

God is now approachable, so . . .

Tomorrow

man will detonate Amchitka

and God to death

to prove he accurately predicted

the energy of God, and then conclude

that Man can now prophesy.

—C.Z.

You.

Love eludes me
(if love can elude)

Feel.

Love is love
(never knew it could)

Pain.

Pulling the happiness
(that old hurt)

Now.

You teach
(loving the happiness)

—J.M.

Mermaids topple Bangor 'Y'

The No. 1 women's swimming team in the Atlantic Provinces is still on top following a dual meet with the Bangor "Y" team.

The Mermaids indicated their dominance by putting down the Bangor "Y", 63-31, in a similar meet they won 56-39.

The Mermaids were behind up until the diving competition. Mary Trenholm and Johanne Rebel after a tremendous performance brought the team back into the swing of things.

Mary Trenholm as well as exhibiting a fine diving performance anchored an exhibition medley relay team. She

also agreed to swim the 50 yard freestyle and came out with her best time ever, 28.0. Johanne Rebel as well as diving also anchored an exhibition Medley Relay. Doug Johanson should be proud of his divers. They're not just divers they're swimmers as well.

Debbie Prince, Suzanne Fitzgerald and Lynn Gray pulled in the Mermaid's first place positions. Debbie won both her events, the 200 yd 1 M, 2:23.3, and 100 yd back 1:09.9. Suzanne continued to show her supremacy by clenching two events one right after the other. Swimming the 100 yard butterfly her time was 1:13.5, next event the 100 yard freestyle she was victorious with a 1:03.8. Lynn Gray took both her events. The 200 yard freestyle, 2:68.8 and the 400 yard freestyle, 5:12.8.

The combination of Janet Henderson, Becky Reid, Lynn Gray and Debbie Prince formed the 400 yd. free style relay team who were victorious with a time of 4:28.5.

Divers win against stiffest competition

Traveling as part of UNB's swim teams, the Beavers' and Mermaids, the diving team competed against the Bangor YMCA and Husson College.

The competition scene held alot more for our divers, unlike Mt. A. who offered us virtually nothing. The women had someone to compete against and the men had a hard fought battle for the first of a possible five places. Our female divers took first and second place with Mary Trenholm capturing top spot and again team-mate Johanna Rebel taking second. The men's diving event was won by a Bangor Y. diver who dove very well hard pressed by UNB's Jeff Deane and John Thompson who took second and third respectively.

In conclusion I might add, that the meet was poorly run and our American friends seemed very confused for a few hours, but the competition did us good and I'm sure we will benefit by it.



COLLUM'S COLUMN

by Pete

The Devil's split their weekend games, they lost to STU of all people, 5-3. They did however come back on Saturday night to down Mt. A 6-4, at Sackville. The match against the Tommies was a real cheese-off. They scored the winning goal on a fluke and you guessed it, Scott Harvey scored the goal. Harvey's second goal was good one, and you will be surprised to hear that Harvey passed at least twice.

Again, Keith Lelievre was great in goal for the the Devil's. Keefe, Parks, Tapp and LePage also played fairly well for UNB.

The Devil's next home game is at home to SMU this Saturday, at 7:00 p.m.

The one thing that disappointed me at the game was that even though UNB had more fans than STU, they were time after time out cheered by the STU rooters. I hope the same thing does not happen against the Huskies.

A tip of the old chapeau to John Danaher, of the Red Bombers. He was chosen All-Canadian by the CIAU.

There is lots of action on the sports scene this weekend. However, most of it is away. The Red Bloomers, the fir's varsity BB team is at St. F.X. for an invitational tourney. The Red Raiders open their schedule against Acadia and St. F.X. on Fri. and Sat. The Gymnastics team is hosting a meet here on Saturday, it should prove to be very interesting.

The predictions took a bit of a beating, Western and the Tommies both won, and the Devil's beat Mt. A., rather than tying them. On the plus side the Stampeders and the magnificent Argos both were victorious.

I will not press my luck this week by making a lot of predictions, only one big one, and that is that the Argos will win the Grey Cup.

INTRAMURALS

WATER-POLO

The interclass water-polo league will be starting up again in second term.

Classes are urged to try to form a team now. The organizational meeting is next Wednesday, December 1 at 7:15 in Room 209 of the gym. It is most important that each team be represented at this meeting you must have at least 10 players to register.

So get off your butts and initiate some action in your class.

INTER CLASS HOCKEY November 28, 1971 Schedule

GREEN DIVISION

8:30 a.m. Mech. Eng. 5 vs Phys. Ed. 2
9:30 a.m. Engineers 3 vs Arts 1234
11:00 a.m. Bus. Admin. 3 vs Law B

BYES: STU 4, Forestry 5, & Chem. Eng.

BLACK DIVISION

12:00 noon Bus. Admin 4 vs Civil Eng. 5
4:30 p.m. Education 5 vs Science 23
5:30 p.m. Civil Eng. 4 vs Forestry 21
7:00 p.m. STU Arts 1 vs Phys. Ed. 3

BYE: Survey Eng. 345

RED DIVISION

8:00 p.m. Bus. Admin 2 vs Elect. Eng. 5
9:30 p.m. STU Arts 3 vs Science 14
10:30 p.m. Engineers 12 vs Grads
11:30 p.m. Forestry 34 vs Phys. Ed. 4

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL Tuesday, November 30, 1971

RED DIVISION

7:00 - 8:00 Faculty vs Elect. Eng. 5
8:00 - 9:00 Law 1 & 2 vs Eng. 3
9:00 - 10:00 Phys. Ed. 3 vs Science Grads
10:00 - 11:00 Phys. Ed. 1 vs Arts-Business 12

GREEN DIVISION

7:00 - 8:00 Phys. Ed. 4 vs Bus Admin 34
8:00 - 9:00 Phys. Ed. 2 vs Science 3
9:00 - 10:00 STU Arts vs Eng. 4
10:00 - 11:00 Law vs Eng. 2

INTER-CLASS VOLLEYBALL

Play will resume on Thursday December 2 in the West Gym. The schedule is as follows:

8:00 STU Arts 4 vs Phys. Ed. 4
For. 1 vs Phys. Ed. 2
Elect. Eng. 3 vs Forestry
Bye: Civil Eng PG

9:00 Civil Eng. PG vs Phys. Ed. 2
STU Arts 4 vs For 1
Elect. Eng. 3 vs Forestry
Bye: Phys. Ed. 4

To Ruby & Vic,

Stampeders

for

Grey Cup '71



Cecil

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

TODAY'S EDUCATIONAL SUPPLIES

273 QUEEN STREET

454-5549

Devils now 2-2 after win & gift



Phil Lepage was stopped this time, as the goalie got his hand on the puck, but Phil was able to score three over the weekend as the Devils split two games. Roaring in for the rebounding is Carl Parks, no. 14.

By DAVE ANDERSON

After being shocked last Friday by a flying St. Thomas team, the Devils bounced back in good form on Saturday to defeat Mt. A 6-4.

Friday the Devils ran into a tough St. Thomas squad, who provided more opposition than was expected. The Tommies were obviously 'up' for the game, something which has been missing in past years, and before the usual full house for a College Hill battle took a two goal lead at the end of the first period. It took a while for the Devils to get untracked but they bounced back in the second and third periods outscoring the Tommies 3-1 on goals by Keeffe, Tapp and Lepage. With the score tied 3-3 with 5 minutes left, Scott Harvey showed a flash of brilliance scoring twice in 3 minutes to put the Tommies ahead 5-3. Although the second goal was clearly offside, the Devils were clearly outplayed, and a different kind of St. Thomas team, led by Harvey, deserved the win.

see-saw battle with the Swamps ended up on top 6-4. After Phil Lepage put UNB ahead 1-0 in the first period Mt. A bounced back with two goals to take the lead 2-1. The second Mt. A goal if you can believe it, was according to the clock at 20:03, but the ref decided to give them the goal, called it at 19:59! Angry with this development, the Devils came back strong in the second period, outscoring the Mounties 6-4 in a free-wheeling period. Goals for UNB were by LePage, Gill, Hubby and Keeffe. The score at the end of the second period 5-4. In the third period the Devil's defence kept UNB's lead alive by their best showing of the year. Al Archibald for UNB got the only goal of the third period to put the game 'on ice' for the Devils, their first victory this year. Keith Lelievre again was brilliant, stopping 38 shots on the game, 18 in the first period.

Saturday night the tough St. Mary's team comes here for a game, it will be well worth your getting out and taking it in, as the Devils look for an upset.

On Saturday, the typical poor officiating at Mt. A showed up again, but the Devils came to play and in a close

Photo by Phil Shedd

AIAA reverses games

HALIFAX (CP) - Without losing a game on the ice, Memorial University Beothuks have dropped to a three-way tie for fifth from a first-place tie in the Atlantic Intercollegiate Athletic Association hockey league.

Changes in the college hockey league standings came Tuesday afternoon when the executives of the AIAA ruled that two players, Doug Grant of Memorial University and Pierre Page of Dalhousie University, are ineligible to play.

Along with the decision to bar the players from college hockey action, the AIAA executive ruled the games in which these players participated be forfeited to the opposition.

Dalhousie University drops from a fourth place tie to the cellar with Mount Allison University.

Ken Fultz of Dartmouth, N.S., secretary of the AIAA, said here Tuesday the executive of the association conferred by telephone during the day and ruled on the question.

There have been protests by other teams in the league over the two college hockey play-

ers. Before the AIAA decision was rendered, both players had been dropped from their teams.

Fultz said Grant, a goaltender who played a major role in two Memorial University victories over University of Prince Edward Island two weeks ago, was ruled academically ineligible.

UPEI Coach Jake Kane protested to the AIAA that Grant failed two of his university courses while a student at Memorial during the 1965-66 season.

Grant was a former standout with Corner Brook Royals in Newfoundland Amateur Hockey Association play.

In the case of Page, a centre with the Dalhousie squad, Fultz said the executive ruled him ineligible because he had used his four years of eligibility. This would have been his fifth season in college hockey action.

Dalhousie forfeited opening weekend victories over University of New Brunswick Red Devils and St. Thomas University Tommies, the latter by a 12-1 score. Dal now stands 0-4 in league action, although it has outscored its opponents 26-20.

Fultz said the AIAA felt it had no alternative but to declare the games forfeited.

He said to impose no sanction makes eligibility regulations meaningless, and the only penalty fair to all teams is that no points be gained by a team using ineligible players.

Since there was doubt about the eligibility of both players, the secretary said, a ruling should have been requested before league play commenced.

Fultz said individual scoring statistics from each forfeited game will not be affected by the decision.

With the new standings, St. Mary's University takes sole possession of first place with a record of four wins and no losses.

St. Francis Xavier University, UPEI, and St. Thomas University are tied for second place with 3-1 records. Memorial, Acadia University and University of New Brunswick are tied for fifth with 2-2 while University of Moncton has a record of 1-3.

Dalhousie and Mount Allison have four losses each.



Keith Lelievre makes a stick save against St. Thomas as he came up with his usual fine performance. Keith has a good chance of making the Canadian Collegiate Olympic team.

Danaher makes All-Canadian

TORONTO (CP) - Defensive tackle John Danaher of University of New Brunswick Red Bombers was one of three Bluenose Football Conference players named to the first Canadian intercollegiate football all-star team chosen by Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Association coaches.

Other BFC players honored were end Brian Gervais of Dalhousie Tigers and halfback Bob Mincarelli of St. Francis

Xavier X-Men.

Twelve of the 24 players selected were from the Ontario Universities Athletic Association, eight from the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association and one from Quebec.

National champion University of Western Ontario Mustangs who defeated University of Alberta Golden Bears 15-14 here Saturday for the Vanier

Cup, placed three players on the squad. They are end Dan Dulmage, linebacker George Hill and fullback Bruce MacRae.

Hec Crighton award winner Mel Smith, a slotback, was one of two Alberta players named. The other was halfback Dave Kates.

Wayne Dunkley of University of Toronto was selected at quarterback.

UNIVERSITY ACTION

Fri. 26	Basketball	UNB	at Acadia	8:00
Fri. & Sat. 26 & 27	Basketball	at St. F.X.	invitational	
Sat. 27	Basketball	UNB	at St. F.X.	8:00
Sat. 27	Hockey	SMU	at UNB	7:00
Sat. 27	Basketball L.	St. F.X.	at St. F.X.	
		invitational		
Sat. 27	Gymnastics	UNB	at UNB	
		invitational		
Wed: 1	Basketball	Sir George	at UNB	8:00