

# Bathurst miners still refuse to work underground

Special to The Brunswickan from the Bathurst Tribune.

BATHURST — Confusion still remains here as the hardrock miners from the Brunswick Mines continue to report for work but refuse to go underground into what the union terms "a potentially lethal situation."

A recent meeting held in the Region Hall here attended by the miners and their wives left little resolved. A motion approved at that meeting sent a telegram to the premier of the province and the federal minister of health protesting the conditions at the mine.

The Union of United Steelworkers of America local 5385 has advised their members not to go underground following a reoccurrence of the presence of the lethal gas sulphur dioxide.

In an effort to dispell the mystery surrounding the underground area of the mines, Brunswick officials took several members of the local media underground to explain the technical terms used in the mining industry and to point out the safety measures taken at the mine.

The position of the company is that Brunswick is a safe mine. Noranda technical people have found it safe and the provincial

government investigators have found the mine to be safe. All that remains is for the men to return to work.

One Brunswick official stated that the plant was producing at half its potential and that the men had a duty to return to work immediately and get back the time lost.

"In the history of Brunswick Mines, there has never been a fatality underground of any kind since our company has been operating this mine," he said.

He added that one man had died in a surface accident. "After all the time has passed since the start of the fire, it seems strange

that the men have waited to now to be afraid of the mine.

The mines staff have experience in dealing with the problems of the mine now. The time of danger occurred when all the problems were new, not now," said the mines official.

A good deal of mystern surrounds the mine enclosure 30 miles from the core of this city. At the present time, some men are still going underground each day and rumours continue to fly that at least some of these men are being overcome with fumes of the gas.

Charges of scabbing have been tossed about, but it is generally

understood that most of the men working at the mine now are supervisory personnel and office staff.

In the city of Bathurst, a certain amount of confusion has developed over the issue as no one quite knows how to accept the totally different versions of what is wrong at Brunswick Mines.

The management group, headed by John Moerman, addressed the miners repeatedly over the weekend on Radio advising the men to return with their next regular shift. In a TV address he told the public that work had been interrupted by the gas but that cor-

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# THE BRUNSWICKAN

Canada's oldest official student publication

FREE

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1972

## Howie victorious for PC's in York-Sunbury riding

By BOB JOHNSON

Bob Howie was swept into the York-Sunbury seat last Monday night as the Federal Election Returns showed him with 6,000 votes above his nearest contender Liberal Candidate Ray Dixon. The conservative banner car-

rier polled many of his votes in the City of Fredericton and some of the outlying areas. On the university campuses and in the Oromocto area Dixon had a comfortable margin, but this was not enough to outdo the heavy support Howie received elsewhere.

Howie's supporters gathered in the old Queen Street High School Monday night to watch the returns come in and celebrated as he took the lead and maintained it.

The overall picture showed Howie with one of the largest

margin of votes ever. In the 1968 election, Conservative Chester MacRae won by a margin of 4,000 votes.

Howie's opponents congratulated him during the evening as the voting trend indicated he would be the next York-Sunbury representative in the House of Commons.

One of the major surprises of the local campaign was the votes received by the NDP candidate Beverley Wallace. The party more than tripled their support over the last election. Mrs. Wallace said this was very encouraging. It indicated that citizens of York-Sunbury were not recognizing the NDP as a major party in this riding.

The role Bob Howie will play in the next government is still undecided as the national figures swing back and forth between the Liberal and Conservative Parties. Yet, in all this David Lewis is secure in the fact that he holds the balance of power.

It will be quite sometime before Bob Howie learns what side of the House he will be sitting on and for how long he will be there.

There appears to be 15 recounts in the offing and some sources indicate the final decision of who holds the most seats will not be made until December.

## This Week

**ANDALISM:** Campus security officers fight the senseless destruction of property. Page 3.

**RC:** New SRC councillors take office. Page 3.

**EDITORIAL:** President's priorities in need of revision. Page 4.

**COMMENTS:** Did Buckminster Fuller mislead students? Page 5.

**VIEWPOINT:** Should Mr. Trudeau call another election or attempt to govern; and why? Page 6.

**GROUP FLIGHTS:** Special Xmas flights being set up for students to Montreal and Toronto. Page 7.

**RAVEL:** Dublin's a good starting point for Irish explorations. Page 10.

**FOOTBALL:** Bombers lose to UPEI. Page 24.



Photo by Al Denton

Although the UNB-STU campuses went heavily Liberal in the federal election, the rest of Canada apparently divided their votes causing a surprising upset. Shown above is a student voting at a campus poll.

## ELECTION '72

What happened to the Trudeau dream? Where does Canada's future lie? What caused the electorate to vote the way it did?

These and other timely questions are answered in today's four page special report on Monday's election. Compiled by a staff of journalists in Toronto by the Last Post news-magazine, this in-depth report begins on page 15.

# CHSR Top Hits

1. Everybody Plays The Fool.....Main Ingredient
2. Ding-A-Ling.....Chuck Berry
3. Use Me.....Bill Withers
4. Starting All Over Again.....Mel and Tim
5. Nights In White Satin.....Moody Blues
6. You're Still A Young Man.....Tower of Power
7. Baby, Don't Get Hooked On Me.....Mac Davis
8. You Wear It Well.....Rod Stewart
9. Rock Me, Baby.....David Cassidy
10. Sittin' On A Time Bomb.....Honey Cone
11. Witchy Woman.....Eagles
12. It Slipped My Mind.....Doors
13. Piece Of Paper.....Gladstone
14. Rock 'n Roll Soul.....Grand Funk Railroad
15. Drop Your Guns.....April Wine
16. Nature Planned It.....Four Tops
17. I'd Love You To Want Me.....Lobo
18. Thunder and Lightning.....Chi Coultrane
19. Freddie's Dead.....Curtis Mayfield
20. Go All The Way.....Raspberries
21. Back Stabber.....O'Jays
22. I Believe In Music.....Gallery
23. If I Could Reach You.....Fifth Dimension
24. I Can See Clearly Now.....Johnny Nash
25. Saturday In The Park.....Chicago
26. Runnin' Back To Saskatoon.....Guess Who
27. Electad.....Alice Cooper
28. Black and White.....Three Dog Night
29. Can't You Hear The Song.....Wayne Newton
30. Geronimo's Cadillac.....Michael Murphy

## CLASSIFIEDS

TO GIVE AWAY one small pup looking for a happy home. Call 475-6701.

FOR SALE: Inexpensive pottery by Tim MacAfee at Art Centre. Proceeds to sponsor trip to England to study under a European Master.

FOR SALE: Sanyo eight track car stereo with new speakers and some tapes; about \$75. Call Dean Munde 454-6113 around 5:00 p.m.

A & M Photo Service - Passport photos, 4 for \$3.00; I.D. card photos, 2 for \$1.00; B & W 12 or 20 exp. dev. and contact prints - \$1.50, 33 exp. dev. and contact prints \$2.00; B & W enlargements, 4 x 5 - \$.50, 5 x 7 - \$1.00, 8 x 10 - \$1.50, larger sizes by arrangement, Contact Dean Munde or Keith Attoe, call 475-5985.

PAUL GET LOST. Who needs you? JOHN COME HOME, we need you. Gail and the kids.

TONIGHTS REGULAR Rimolli game in Captain Wiesel's mess hall will be postponed until next week.

BE IT KNOWN THAT Donald Burke, handsome, intelligent, likeable fellow, is not the same Don Burke who broke out of prison and is not attending UNB in second year Arts.

LARRY MATTHEWS WISHES TO announce that, upon his return from prison, he will be holding a social for all his friends. This will take place on Dec. 23rd in the Keswick cemetery Music to be supplied by the Douglas quartet led by John White and Paul Jewett. Please bring a picnic lunch.

## GAIETY THEATRE

STARTING SUNDAY AT 8:30

Any man who hates dogs, women and children can't be all bad!



JACK LEMMON + BARBARA HARRIS

"THE WAR BETWEEN MEN AND WOMEN"

adult entertainment

continuing Next Week at 2:30, 7:00 & 9:00

## where it's at

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Fredericton Scottish Country Dancing Memorial Student Centre (8 p.m.) - Fall Festival Ball, Lady Dunn Hall (9 p.m. - 1 a.m.) - Movies "Kelly's Heroes" and "Mad Dogs & Englishmen". Admission 50 cents Head Hall (7:30 p.m.) - PUB in SUB Featuring "Sea Dog" (9 p.m. - 1 a.m.) - Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship SUB 103 (8 p.m. - 12 p.m.).

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Football Warmup Old Stud (9 a.m. - 1 p.m.) - Football Game: UNB vs Acadia College Field (1:30 p.m.) - Lederhosen Bierfest, McConnell Hall (9 p.m. - 1 a.m.) - Film Society "Investigation of a Citizen above Suspicion" - Scuba Club Party SUB 26 (9 p.m. - 1 a.m.) - UNB Indian Assoc. SUB 201 (7:30 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.).

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Slalom Car Rally sponsored by UNB Sports Car Club. Registration (10:30 - 12:00) at SUB Parking Lot. Start (12:30 p.m.) - Students International Meditation Society SUB 102 (3 - 4:30) and (8 p.m. - 10 p.m.) - Overseas Chinese Association SUB 102 (10:30 - 12:30) - Dance Class SUB 201 (6:30 - 8:30 p.m.) - CHSR Meeting SUB 218 (4 - 6:30 p.m.).

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Fredericton Toastmasters Club Wandlyn Motel, Prospect Street. For further information call 454-9162 (6:30 p.m.) - Art Centre Singers, Interested singers welcome. Memorial Hall (8:30 - 10 p.m.) - Faculty Womens Club Keep Fit call 454-9162 for information Lady Beaverbrook Gym (7:30 - 8:30 p.m.) - Orson Wells Film "Touch Of Evil" STU Auditorium (8 p.m.) - Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship SUB 102 (8 p.m. - 11 p.m.) - SRC Meeting Society SUB 218 (1 - 5 p.m.) - Rap Room Meeting SUB 118 (6 - 8 p.m.) - Sims SUB 26 (8 p.m. - 10 p.m.).

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Student Wives Organization Meeting speaker Dr. Donald Morgan - Obstetrician discussing childbirth SUB Cafeteria (8 p.m.) - Cine-Mardi "Mandrin" no admission Tilley 102 (8 p.m.) - Liberal Club Speaker - the Hon. Brenda Robertson Tilley 102 (7:30 p.m.) - Pre-Med Club SUB 102 (7 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.) - Administration Board Meeting SUB 103 (7 p.m. - 9 p.m.) - Sims SUB 26 (8 - 10 p.m.) - Biology Seminar - Exobiology B.S. Wright - Loring Bailey Hall Room 146 (8:00 p.m.).

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

CUSO Meeting SUB 109 (7:30 - 10:30 p.m.) - Student Senate Meeting SUB 6 (7-8:30 p.m.).

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Physical Education Society SUB 201 (9 p.m. - 1 a.m.).

### Classifieds

A PERSONAL MESSAGE to Hotlips. John, come home. We love you. Forget about all of those beautiful young girls who answered your advertisement and return to where you are needed. Signed: your loving wife and beautiful children.

BE IT KNOWN THAT Donald Burke is longer the president of the Wayne Newton fan club Paul Jewett is the new head of the organization.

LOST: 1 pair women's suede shoes. Size 12. Lost in SUB on Oct. 16. Contact Sheryl Jones c/o Rosies Canteen. Burtts Corner. Reward.

ATTENTION Graceful Gladys. Me and my gang are ready any time you are. Contact me at Chez Henri's. Signed Don Burke.

WANTED: twelve able bodied young men to serve as disciples. Must include 1 tax collector, 1 physician, 1 activist (preferably Zealot), 4 fishermen, 1 thinker and 1 doubter. May involve some writing as well as possible nasty death. Object: to change the world. Contact Super Jewett at the Riverview.

ATTENTION: Able seaman William MacKinnon has been dismissed from his post on the SS Waterbed for slandering the good name of Captain Wiesel. (However applications for the pleasure cruise are still being accepted).

WANTED: Crimes to solve Super Jewett is back this year with his sidekick, Sherlock White. Anyone wishing expert assistance in criminal pursuit is asked to contact these "gentlemen?".

Federal Government application

forms for summer employment

now available at Placement

Office. Deadline is Dec. 31.

## Vandalism rearing 'its ugly head' on UNB campus

By NANCY CARR

Vandalism is once again rearing its ugly head on the university campus.

The Security division of the Security and Traffic Office has had to deal with cases involving thefts from automobiles, destroyed traffic control devices, and various miscellaneous property thefts, including drapes, fire extinguishers, exit plates, and flags.

Chief Security Officer C. F. Williamson said that the main problem was the destruction of traffic signs.

"People don't seem to be aware of the seriousness of removing these signs," he said. "Drivers unfamiliar with the campus could particularly become involved in an accident."

Regarding car thefts, Williamson said that while there have been no actual thefts of cars themselves this year, a number of cars have been broken into and have suffered losses of tapes, tape decks, gasoline, hubcaps, and wheels.

The students may record these losses at the Security Office for purposes of insurance claims.

Of the other property thefts, the loss of flags is about the most constant and serious. Williamson said that usually ten to fifteen flags are stolen a year, and the cost of each flag varies from \$60-\$70 each.

All cases of theft or vandalism are individually investigated by the Security Office. When possible, witnesses are interviewed. As part of the investigation the Fredericton City Police may be called upon for fingerprinting services.

If enough evidence is accumu-

lated to seriously implicate a student's guilt in a case, the owner of the damaged or stolen property is asked whether or not he wishes to prefer charges in the city court.

If he does not, the matter may still be referred to the Dean of Students, and then taken up by the Student Discipline Committee. However, said Williamson, most of the cases referred to the Dean of Students involve university property rather than personal property.

Williamson said that the Security Office had had "a fair measure of success" in dealing with the more serious thefts on campus. "We do rely on students for co-operation", he added.

Asked about vandalism during Forestry Week, Williamson said that the main problem was the smearing of paint on campus buildings and security cars. One patrol car was painted twice, he said, - headlights and windshield included.

Hit-and-run incidents with cars also occur on the campus. Williamson described such an incident that occurred last Monday afternoon between cars driven by a student and a faculty member. A security corporal driving by happened to get the license number of the guilty car, which had returned to the scene of the accident. All too often, said Williamson, the offending drivers leave the scene of the accident and then do not report the incident to the Security Office.

Williamson said that "Students, by and large, are well-disciplined on their own and cause us very little problems. Our function is to protect university property, and make the campus safe for students and faculty."



Photo by Ken De Freitas

Vandalism is once again a headache of the UNB security officers. One of their main problems this year is the destruction of traffic signs. Above Albert Clark attends to campus security business.

## New SRC members take office

By DAVID N. MCMILLAN

The recently elected and acclaimed representatives of the SRC were introduced to office by President Roy Neale, at their regular meeting Monday evening.

Neale encouraged council members to take the opportunity to drop into the various SRC offices and personally meet the staff. He reminded all the "fresh blood" is needed on many of the new committees and "just blood itself" is required by the new committees.

In his President's Report Neale mentioned that last week he, along with the President of the University, had personally met with Prime Minister Trudeau and at that time had taken the opportunity to request Trudeau to grace UNB with his presence during spring convocation.

The PM's reply was understandably not definite.

Neale mentioned that the new International Student Cards are now available through the SRC office. Any students who anticipate travelling abroad in the near future would be interested in obtaining this card.

Two ski-weekends at Sugarloaf Mountain in Maine have been planned, one around February 11 and the other during March break. However, at the moment nothing is definite.

Following Neale, Vice President Mike Richard presented his report

and at that time requested that council accept the role of the Constitution Committee (Richard is also chairman of the Constitution Committee) as one which will continue to act in an advisory capacity to council concerning changes in the SRC constitution.

Richard who has given up his vice presidency to newly elected Steve Mulholland was applauded by the Council for his accomplishments over the past year.

The meeting concluded with Neale thanking the vacating council on a whole for its "fine efforts" since being in office.

## WUSC sponsors China tour

World University Service of Canada, which sponsors an annual international seminar, has this year departed from its regular course in order to help send a student delegation on a tour of mainland China.

Since January, 1972, WUSC has been actively attempting to solicit interest in this project from student councils in universities across Canada. Meetings with Chinese officials in Ottawa indicate that China might welcome a national student delegation, although it is certainly clear that they "hold the reins" and would have to approve any group of students for the journey.

As a consequence of this favourable response, WUSC is inviting student councils to form an ad hoc organization and to select candidates for the trip.

WUSC is offering its uniquely suited services to help make contact with the Chinese officials and to coordinate and organize the venture.

To date, student councils have not responded to the proposal and time is of the essence. However, SRC President Roy Neale knows nothing of this WUSC or its proposals. If the journey is to be planned for the summer of 1973, some very positive reactions must be forthcoming by the end of November.

WUSC last year sent Mark Farren, from the UNB-STU campus to attend the WUSC International Seminar in Peru.

For further information about WUSC, contact Mark Farren at 454-3435.

## UNB woodsmen top contest

UNB Forestry teams swept the competition at the 10th annual Woodsmen's competition last weekend, with the A and B teams coming in first and second respectively.

The A team, consisting of Victor Somerville, Roger Powell, Jim Saunders, Bruce Chisholm, Gerard Griffith and Bill Evans also won the sawing trophy for wedge and cross-cut.

Twelve teams from Canada the United States competed in the event. Staged at College Field Saturday, it climaxed a week-long chain of events in Forestry week.

The competition was opened by the Honorary President of the UNB Foresters Association, Professor Emeritus Louis Scheult.

The ten events offered brought out both the best and worst of the old logging skills. Winner of the water-boil had his water boil-

ed in 6:29 minutes.

And the competition wasn't just for the men either. Three "ladies of the forest" competed this year as well.

### FLOOR HOCKEY

### BRUNSWICKAN RED HERRINGS

vs.

### team chr

### SUNDAY, AT 1:30 P.M. IN THE GYM

Spectators welcome to watch the Herrings learn to play Floor Hockey from CHSR.

## Presidential priorities need swift revision

Well, Red and Black is over for another year. Our opinion on the show can be found elsewhere in this newspaper.

What concerns us now is that several members of the SRC, specifically President Roy Neale and Comptroller Chris Fisher, spent a great deal of time helping in getting the show together. Fisher is not paid a weekly salary by the SRC, and such short absences from office can be expected.

But Neale is being paid. We have said before, and will continue to say, that the salary is a justifiable one if the job is being done properly.

The President, who until recent date has been doing a good job, has participated in Red and Black no more than anyone else, yet he is being paid. His time is being taken up by Red and Black, yet he is being paid by the students for

the presidency, a job he is not fulfilling.

Lately his time has been taken up with Fall Festival. Again his time is being paid by the SRC. There is no need for the President's extensive involvement in this program.

We are not suggesting that the President leave these student activities, but we do recommend that they be left largely to other people. The President's job is to formulate policy and speak on behalf of the students.

Little policy can be developed in the middle of a Red and Black skit.

Whatever happened to the New Brunswick Union of Students, Mr. President? As secretary of that organization you promised a NBU

meeting in mid-October. What happened to the student housing plan, Mr. President? And have you stopped yet to take a look at the bus service we proposed? We think not.

Stop and take a good look, Mr. President, at those jobs which are being neglected. The NBU, for example, is a much more important organization than Red and Black and Fall Festival put together.

Get back to work, sir, before some new councillor on the SRC decides to dock you a week's pay.

## FEEDBACKFEEDBACK

Dear Sir:

In the interest of student sanity, could the editorial staff see fit to include this response to Mr. Gordon "Ho," - Hum's letter in last week's Bruns?

Mr. Hum's letter was in the opinion of the undersigned a genuine exercise in imaginative fantasy, and we recommend that it receive the Governor General's prize for fiction.

For those who missed this gem in last week's editorial page, Mr. Hum attempted to enlighten "the voters of N.B., particularly, the voters of York-Sunbury and especially all those honest average citizens and first-time voters (18-27 years)" of the evil (corruption, graft, and patronage) of our political system. With great modesty he described his noble single-handed attempt to save democracy for common average citizen. His martyr-like attempt to slay the dragon of party politics, with his gilded sword of honesty and sincerity (choke) was indeed heroic to say the least.

His heart warming fable also included a detailed prediction of how the forces of goodness and niceness were going to prevail over the lands' many corrupt politicians. Apparently Mr. Hum

decided to include some semi realistic portions to the parable. Although 75 percent of his predictions regarding N.B. were wrong, it turned out to be the most factual part of his letter.

As for Mr. Hum's description of PC nominating convention, we would like to add that most delegates and observers to the Convention were thoroughly disgusted with Mr. Hum's performance and that even some of Mr. Hum's HAND-PICKED delegates did not support him at the Convention.

As to his failure to mention any of this in his emotional outburst of last week, we suggest that it could only be due to his preoccupation in writing his great Canadian novel "The Saga of the York-Sunbury Tory Nomination Convention '72".

We can see now that his proposed book has all the earmarks of a nation wide best seller (snicker). However, all seriousness aside we appreciate Mr. Hum's efforts in allowing himself to be the Saviour of Democracy as well as adding a touch of humor to editorial page of Bruns.

Sincerely and honestly,

David Wiesel  
Don Burke



## THE BRUNSWICKAN

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## Mugwump Journal

By EDISON STEWART

An open letter to Pierre Trudeau

Dear Pierre,

Things have not gone well. No doubt you are already painfully aware of that. As someone who voted against you on Monday, I'd like to say one or two things.

First, my vote to the NDP was definitely a 'protest vote'. I think it can be called that, anyway. I believe that David Lewis would be a good PM. But, in light of the fact that Lewis winning the election was an impossibility, my vote can only be considered as a protest.

Why the protest? Because I disagree with arrogance, unemployment, and American domination. I do believe in Canada (a bilingual one too, if that means anything to you) but my vote was cast in such a way that I hoped your policies would change a bit.

Like many Canadians, I had no idea that my vote for the NDP (and the votes of people like me) would divide the country so. I had hoped for a Liberal government that had gone through a sobering election, but still escaped with a small majority. What I got (according to results so far) is a Conservative plurality, something which I had never bargained on.

And that's why I'm writing this 'letter'. Hopefully someone in your local Liberal association will cut it out and send it to you. As I understand it, you can either resign, or attempt to govern with the help of the NDP. For the country's sake, choose the later. A Progressive Conservative government under Robert Stanfield would mess this country completely.

A government based solely in English Canada would definitely risk the break-up of Confederation. A government based in French Canada (ie. your party alone) would suffer the same risk. But with the support of the NDP (a party with seats only in English Canada) the problem can indeed be soothed.

A PC government (with the help of the NDP) would still only have support outside Quebec. With a Quebec provincial election in the next year or two, that could be disastrous.

Stanfield picked up conservative Canada's vote. It is one based on the 'English-Backlash' as much as anything else.

Canada must not have a PC government at this time. A cabinet made up of George Hees, Paul Hellyer and Claude Wagner is not in Canada's best interests, nor in yours.

If you haven't already decided on a course of action, let me say this: tempered with the sobering influence of the NDP, I feel your government is the best Canada's political parties have to offer. Hang on to office. In the meantime, begin preparations for an election in February or March.

Canada depends on it.

\*\*\*\*\*  
There's been a rumor circulating that a lot of people who gave blood at the recent blood donor clinic had VD. So we checked and here's what we found out:

Health Centre Nurse Copp checked with the Red Cross in Saint John, who ran our recent Blood Donor Clinic. Not one case of VD has been reported. All of the blood donated has been used already except for some because the people were too young or other such things. Copp said she first heard the rumour the day after the clinic, before the Red Cross had even begun to test any of the blood.

She checked with two or three people in St. John, one of them a Doctor. She has also reported that since the rumour started about 50 people came to her asking for VD tests. She gave them just to satisfy the students.

In her seven years here she has encountered only ONE case—a foreign student who brought it with him from the homeland. That instance was in one of her first years here.

Oh, where do we park???

Prof. Eric Garland of the development office is trying to form a committee to deal with the parking problem on campus. Garland says he wants representation from all concerned. He plans on having three students sit on the committee.

But don't hold your breath waiting for action. The Parking committee is a sub-committee of a sub-committee. That's right, folks. Recommendations from the parking committee have to go to the Campus Planning sub-committee of the Senate's Academic and Campus Planning committee.

So once any recommendation finally makes it through all those committees, it goes to the Senate, and from there to the Board of Governors.

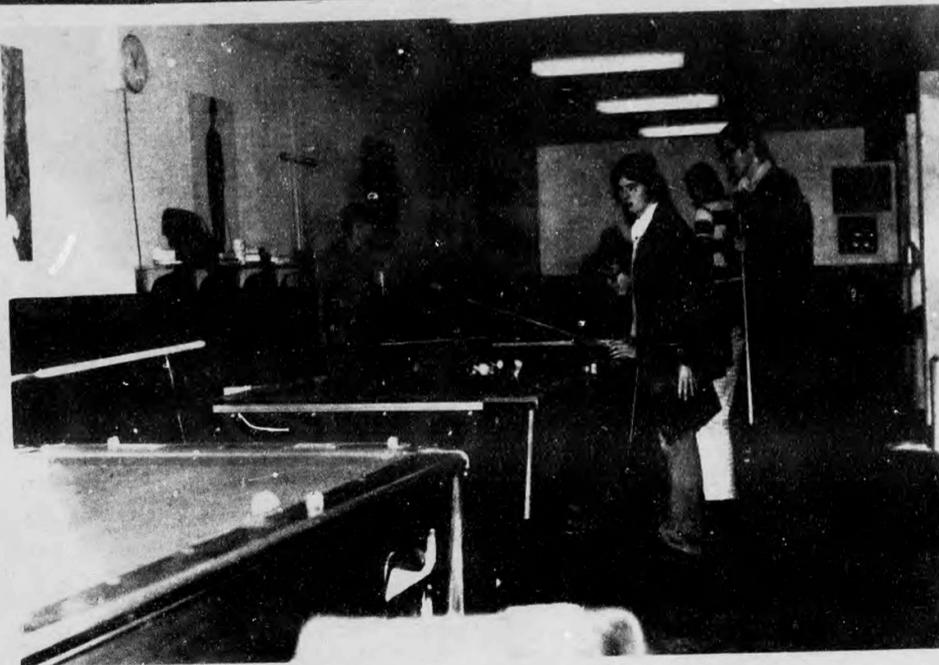


Photo by Bob Boyes

Nothing to do weekends? One fellow from UNB thinks differently. He feels the Games Room in the SUB can fill anyone's dreary weekend with relaxation.

Dear Sir:

Last weeks (sic) the Brunswickan (sic) editorial comment "Nothing to do" certainly was another attempt (sic) by a staff member of the Brunswickan to bolster their image as poor journalistic writers. This deperate (sic) need to fill twenty-plus white pages with black each week results in lies, falsehoods, distortions and mistruths. An evil we all know is camping at the footsteps of every journalist. But, perhaps it is a misnomer to label any staff member of The Brunswickan even

an apprentice in the newspaper business.

No doubt this particular (sic) staff member the honorable editor himself is the type who is bored by "drinking to get drunk with the boys" and sitting in the SUB coffee shop all to (sic) much each weekend gossiping about who did, or didn't do what at last weeks (sic) "drunk in." This writer-editor would do well to avail himself to the educational facilities and academic members at UNB, STU, TC to develop (sic) his own nothingness. Let us

hope the larger majority of student (sic) who come to UNB, STU, and TC come for intellectual stimulation and development (sic) foremost. (sic).

Just in passing let me mention that for those who wish to relax and play on weekends and in between the SUB games room with FREE shuffleboard and ping pong is available, not to mention pool tables and other amusement devices.

Seriously yours,  
Michael J. Leyden,  
UNB Philosophy grad.

## Fuller's talk misled students?

By ALLEN STAIRS

I grant that Buckminster Fuller is, because of his moral concern and his desire to lead people to see the world as it really is, an admirable man. But I also believe that many claims quite central to this talk were extremely misleading, and I also believe that many of his listeners were, in fact, misled.

First, he suggested a teleological argument for the existence of a God who controls the universe. That is, he suggested that since the universe exhibits a vast design, there must be a designer and controller, who will certainly maintain the delicate balance of elements.

However, to say that the universe exhibits a design is really only to say that it exhibits certain regularities, and from this fact, we have no grounds for concluding that these regularities are a result of the work of a designer. The argument may be psychologically convincing, but that is merely a curious fact,

and not a ground for acceptance.

However, to convince us that there is something peculiarly wonderful about the "design" of our universe, Fuller made two particularly misleading observations: First, that the laws do not contradict, and secondly, that more than one principle can be used at the same time.

That the laws of nature do not contradict one another can be decided *a priori*. It follows from the purely logical principle a proposition and its negation cannot be true of the same thing at the same time. Therefore, if we are considering two rival theories, one of which predicts that an event 'A' will not occur, then we can decide in advance, on the basis of logic alone, that it is not the case that both theories are true (although we cannot decide in advance which, if either, is in fact true.)

The laws themselves, however are not *a priori* (ie. necessary), contrary to what Fuller said, for it is possible for them to be false.

That more than one principle can apply to the same state of affairs is, again a matter of logic. If a state of affairs manifests characteristics which fall under the scope of two supposed "principles", then if one of these supposed "principles" does not apply, we declare that it is false, and thus, not really a principle. For instance, if we were to find a piece of copper which conducted heat, but not electricity, then we would say that the "principle" that all copper conducts electricity is, in fact, not a principle at all.

In short, whether or not there be a God, the fact that the universe exhibits regularities should not, of itself, convince anyone to believe that there is.

Finally, Fuller suggested that the fact that man can grasp abstract principles is evidence for the existence of *minús* as well as brains. Briefly, there are a number of sophisticated accounts which render this claim doubtful, and thus, not the sort of belief that one should easily accept.

# Viewpoint

6 - BRUNSWICKAN NOVEMBER 3, 1977

Should Mr. Trudeau call another election, or attempt to govern; and why?



Sally Moore  
Education 5

No. I think that if he does call another, the results will be similar to the results of this one.



Linda Robinson  
Nursing 3

I think he should call another election because I don't think he has enough people behind him to have a strong government.



Al Bonner  
Arts 2

He should attempt to govern, so as to allow more interest groups to be heard.



Kevin Delahunt,  
Business 1

He should try to form a government, because of the costs of an election.



Terry White  
Political Science 4

He'll have to call another election; he can't do anything with such a slim minority.



Dave Steeves  
Survey Engineering 5

He should call another election, because he can't govern the country as effectively due to pressures he'll have to overcome.



Cathy Snilner  
Nursing 4

I think they should call another election because there's no way they're going to get anything accomplished with a minority government.



Fred Sparling  
Arts 3

He should call another election because a minority government is too ineffective.

photos by Chris Callaghan

## SRC pays special tribute to Councillor Fisher

By DAVID N. MCMILLAN  
At Monday's SRC meeting when the old representatives were vacating their posts to make room for the new councillors, a special tribute was given to council member, Rick Fisher. It was requested

that Fisher speak before council on the last time prior to his departure.

Initially Fisher appeared to be taken by surprise with the sudden mood of the Council, however, he was far from losing his composure. He immediately responded to the

cue by reflecting on his experiences as an SRC representative.

He began . . . "In attempting to give the council a better idea of what it is doing I've sometimes succeeded and other times failed. I've often done battle with numer-

ous members and admittedly there have occasions where I have had my regrets. On the whole I've enjoyed serving on the SRC and I accept my actions and reactions as all part of the game."

He continued . . . "It is really too bad that there is not more competition in the student elections. It truly bothers me to see so many acclamations. To be acclaimed can sometimes mean defeat in the sense that with the competitive factor removed, the positions available might not always be adequately filled.

Upon termination of Fisher's "few last words" the SRC Comptroller Chris Fisher, made an unofficial motion that in his opinion

Rick Fisher had been the best council member that he had ever seen.

The "motion" was seconded by Mike Shouldice.

Notably, Fisher has been affiliated with numerous committees and organizations while at UNB. In addition to having served on Council for the past two years he has also been involved in the Administrative Board, Radio UNB Commission, Athletics Board, Guest Lecture Tour Fund, Business Society, CHSR and the Brunswickan.

He is presently on the Constitution Committee and the Health Services Committee.



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PROFESSOR D. F. ROWAN, ENGLISH DEPARTMENT  
Subject  
THE UNIVERSITY AND THE CROCADILE BIRD.  
Come And Participate

7:00 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 8th Room 6, SUB  
Coffee and Airing of Views

NOVEMBER 3, 1972

# Rap Room place where students can go to talk

By RICK BASTON  
The basic purpose of Rap Room is to provide a place where anyone, whether they have a problem or not, can come and just talk to other people said, John Corbett, head of the Rap Room Steering Committee.

presented in the curtained off section of the SUB (Room 6).  
The phone numbers for Rap Room are 475-9983 and 475-9984

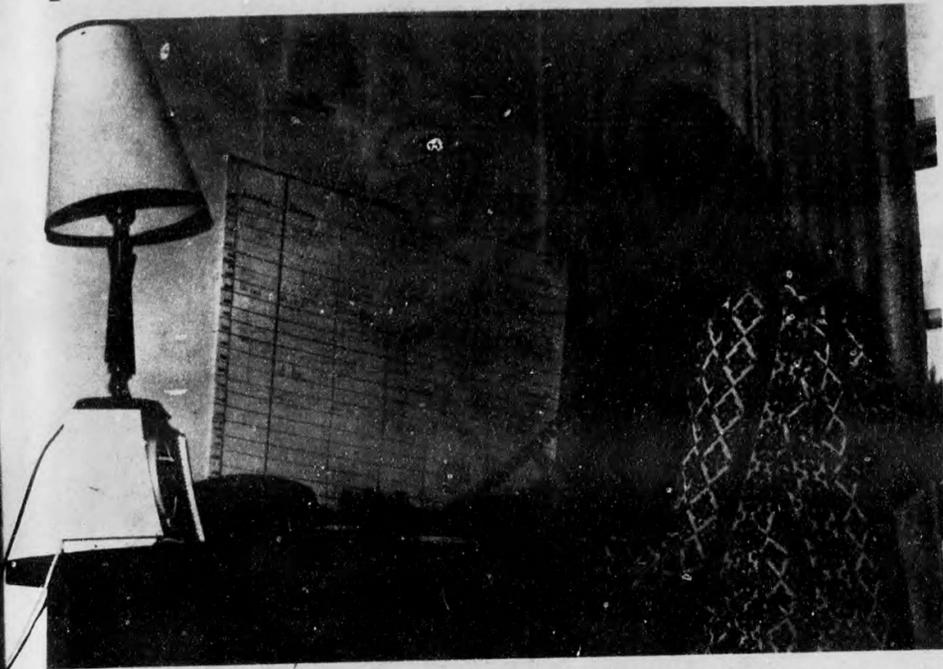


Photo by Bob Royes

Rap Room is the campus stopgap agency. Their purpose is to provide a place where anyone can go to talk to others, and one doesn't have to have a problem to do so. The service isn't twenty-four hours since there aren't enough volunteers to man the shift.

Rap Room is basically a stopgap agency, he indicated, which gives minor counselling and provides a referral service for those who need help with their problems. However, it is not necessary to have a problem to go to Rap Room, if you just feel like talking to someone, then you're just as welcome.

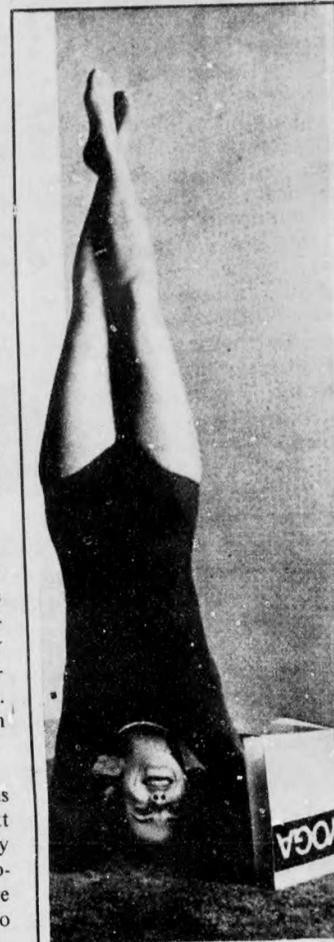
All the facts of any problems are kept strictly confidential and it isn't even necessary to give your name. There is a completely informal atmosphere Corbett said, which is more like that of friends. A referral will only be made if the person involved wishes it.

Rap Room is open as early as nine in the morning and as late as 12:30 at night. The service regrettably isn't twenty four hours as there aren't enough volunteers around to man the shift. There are always two people on a shift, a guy and a girl.

One thing that Rap Room is trying to get away from Corbett said, is the concept that they are a collection of freaks and do-gooders. Rap Room's people are basically "straight people" who feel a genuine need to help others. Another thing is that Rap Room is not a clearing house for drug addicts or alcoholics.

Rap Room is starting a program of showing National Film Board films in the curtained off section of the SUB. This series of films will begin, tentatively, on Nov. 7. The series will run 13 weeks and will be grouped into specific topics.

Also, in the near future, a series of open Forums will be



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## Group flights set up for Xmas

By DENISE LEBLOND  
Christmas vacation will soon be here and of course most students will be going home. This year, group flights have been organised to go to Montreal and Toronto at the end of the term.

There is the official schedule:  
MONTREAL - 50 seats - Return excursion fares \$45.00 (save \$9.00)  
Dec. 16 - Dp. Fredericton 0910 Flight 633; Ar. Montreal 0915.  
Jan. 7 Dp. Montreal 1020 - Flight 644; Ar. Fredericton 1220.  
TORONTO - 30 seats - Return excursion fare \$70.00 (save \$30.00)  
Dec. 16 - Dp. Fredericton 1550 Flight 647; Ar. Toronto 1750.  
Jan. 7 - Dp. Toronto 0955 - Flight 642; Ar. Fredericton 1310.

Arrangements can now be made by contacting SRC President Roy Neale at his office in the SUB. Students who will be writing exams after Dec. 16 can also have a chance to benefit from group flights.

If there is a sufficient demand on the part of the students, group flights to Montreal and Toronto can be set up for Dec. 23. Anyone interested should get in touch with Roy Neale within the next two weeks, so that arrangements can be made accordingly.

The return date would be the same, January 7. Payments for the flights should be made prior to or on December 1st.

Air Canada will also provide ground transportation from the SUB to the airport on Dec. 16 if needed. The one-way fare is \$50. Anyone interested should mention it when they purchase their tickets.

It was possible to offer these new opportunities to the student population this year due to the

fact that UNB is a member of the Association of Student Councils.

It was discovered that although UNB had always been a member of AOSC, no one had ever taken advantage of it.

Following are a few more details on what is offered to the student. Further chances to travel at Christmas from Toronto to Acapulco and London, England.

The Acapulco flight scheduled for December 30 returns Jan 6. The return fare is \$179.00 including free bar service.

Two flights head for London, England, one scheduled for Dec. 15, returning Jan. 3 and the second, Dec. 21, returning Jan. 7. The return fare is \$179.00 and includes benefits such as free bar services and free transportation from Heathrow Airport to downtown London.

Once overseas, multiple connections can be made through AOSC's affiliation with the International Student Travel Conference to go to other countries.

Students can make arrangements right now her on campus through Roy Neale at his office.

Moreover, International ID Cards are presently available from Neale for \$1.00. Beside being an internationally recognised identification card, it can become especially handy if the student is travelling in Europe: for example, it allows cheaper travelling rates by plane, train or boat, a substantial reduction in prices at University hostels, Student Restaurants, Museums, and Art Galleries while overseas.

Finally, a trip to London, England is being planned for next May. Flights would leave from Fredericton airport and the return fare will be \$179.00. Anyone interested, may look for more information in the newspaper after Christmas.

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### Le Chateau

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# Annual Red and Black bigger and better than ever

By BOB JOHNSON

Red and Black was back this week and it was bigger and definitely better than ever. A well rounded cast of performers and acts provided over two hours of total entertainment for sparsely populated opening night.

Mike Shouldice was master of ceremonies for the evening and a better choice could not have been made. He had a little difficulty breaking the initial ice with the audience, but Mike is persistent and had the necessary confidence in himself to make his job a success.

The Red and Black kickline made its traditional appearance, but to a somewhat unreceptive audience. The hoots and howls from the audience of yesteryear are no longer in evidence. Perhaps their presentation is not as risqué as it was ten or fifteen years ago. After all, some females wear less out in the street than the Red and Black kickline did during their performance.

The modern dance team presented two numbers during the evening. Their first, "Steel Foundry", leaned to the mediocre side, but the Pink's Panther was excellent. The dance routines (there were three of them) were alternated between the different nights. One of the dance routines, "Theme from Shaft", was left out of Tuesday night's performance. It was to replace the "Pink's Panther" on Wednesday night. Many of Tuesday's patrons were disappointed because they did not see this particular dance routine.

Folk songs filled the vocal

part of the show and some of performers introduced their own compositions.

Karen Lank and Betty Wislon, newcomers to the show, did a great job but were hindered during their duet by defective microphones. A difficulty which seemed to plague the whole show.

Ted Tweedie had the right idea when he refused to sing one note unless everything was in working order. This put Mike Shouldice on the spot, but he carried the delay off with relative ease.

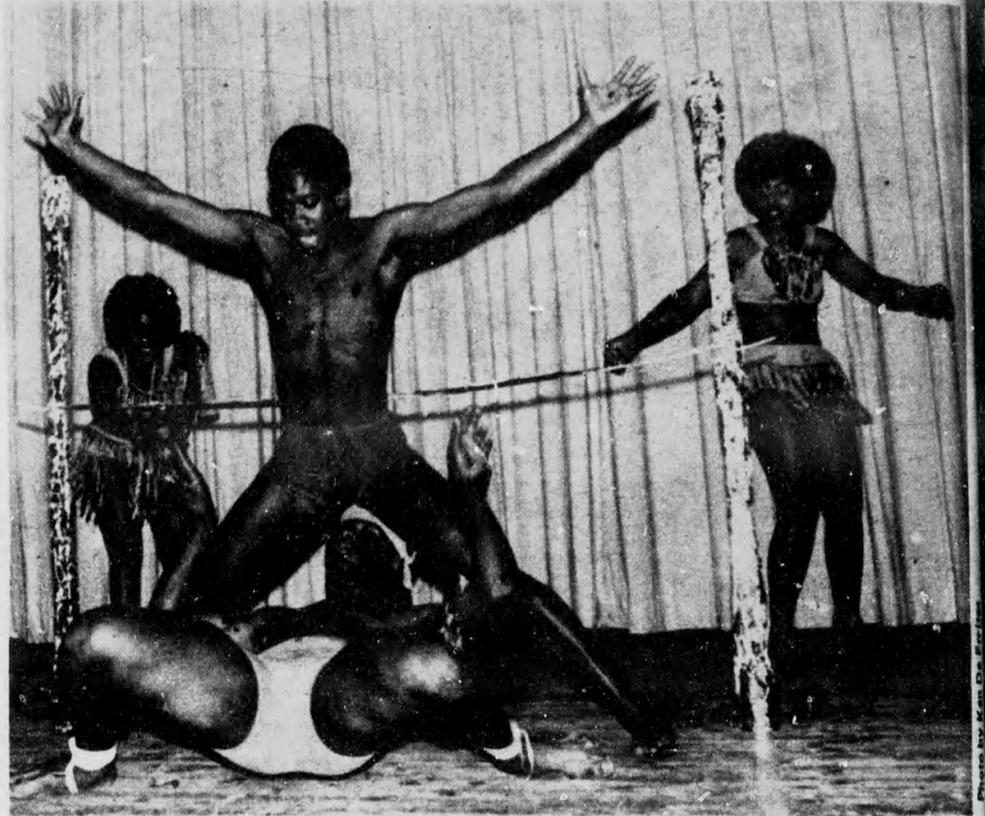
Ted's delay was well worth the audience's time. He gave a terrific performance of "Empty Chairs" and "Sweet Ladies Gone".

Dawn MacDonald was accompanied by Derky Penk at the piano for her solos. She did a great job with "Moment of Eternity" and "Yesterday" which won her audience approval.

If one has to pick a star performer, and everyone will have a favorite, then this writer's vote goes to Becky Reid. A personable entertainer who takes the audience into her thoughts with her own compositions. She held the audience spellbound and captivated with her "Brian" and "Conformity". Becky appeared to be a polished talent, at ease with her audience and in complete control.

Comedy had its high and low points, as is usually the case.

The death defying Flying Zambinis (Peter Ashton, Peter Downie, Bob Lank and Fud Steeves) provided a few laughs with their



An eye-catching act in this year's Red & Black was the "Caribbean Circle" who demonstrated a dance from Trinidad. Thrilling the audience is Clarence Bacchus showing how "easy" the Limbo dance really is.

imaginary highwire act.

Country Pie and the Stump were back to take their traditional kicks at the administration, college life and the campus's food service. They also had a little bit of fun with Chuck Berry's hit "Ding-a-ling".

The take-off on the Tonight Show with Fud Steeves sitting in for Johnny Carson contained some of the funniest routines. Peter Ashton just has to show up on the stage and gets loads of laughs. He not only did a fantastic job as the show's director, but kept the audience laughing during the first part of the Tonight Show take-off.

Bruiser LaRoux (Pete Collum) did a convincing job as the faggot football star who took every advantage of Fud Steeve to be his straight man for many of the funniest lines.

The Amazing Krapskin (Bob Lank) amazed the audience with his powers of total non-recall.

Veteran Red and Black performer Dave Moreland has come

to master his role as the backwoods French-Canadian from Chicoutimi. He always provides an exceptional performance.

Dave Banner, a UNB faculty member, not only looked like comedian George Carlin, but presented some of Carlin's funniest material.

The girls with the flaming batons were back again this year, diminished in numbers but not in ability. Unfortunately the two girls were inappropriately placed in the Tonight Show take-off, but Sandy Duffield and Joanne Kane are capable of obtaining audience acceptance by performing in any part of the show.

Patti MacMillan and the Jump Down, Spin Around Pick-A-Dress A Cotton Gang offered foot stompin' and hand clapping country hoedown style. They did a fantastic job in presenting a lively well co-ordinated square dance routine.

The Melodies (Val Carson, Marg Chapman, Sue Dobson and Susan Wright) were another act hindered

by defective microphones. They performed exceptionally well under adverse conditions. Veteran performer Val Carson's solo was carried out with all the style of a truly experienced performer.

One of the best acts has been saved for last. One hopes that the Caribbean Circle will not be offended by their position in this story. It has taken this long to think what should be put down on paper. Unique, different, fantastic terrific - nothing seems to fit. They were better than better - if such a description is possible. Their act stole the show with a great routine which incorporated the limbo. Clarence Bacchus did a terrific job in what looked to be an impossible feat. A flaming cross bar, inches from the floor and under it he went to the astonishment and applause of the audience.

The Red and Black Band tied the whole show together under the direction of assistant director Deryk Penk. Deryk plays that piano like it was made for him. Other band members included John Welch, Gordon Morrison and Bob Rhead.

The kickline muffed their last routine, but it's hard to place the blame. It's a toss up between the band and the girls themselves.

This year's 26th revue had variety and talent which far outweighed the technical difficulties the show suffered. Poor lighting effects and defective microphones always take away from the show, but when you have good performers with great acts it's pretty hard for the technical end of the show to screw them up.

We only hope that next year's show can maintain the achievements this year's troupe has established.

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War over?

University study reveals Canada - Pentagon ties

MONTREAL (CUP) - The Pentagon gave Canada \$34 million for research during 1967-71, more than half the amount granted to all foreign educational and non-profit organizations, a report on Canadian involvement with the American military says.

And some 348 companies in Canada received direct military contracts from the U.S. department of defense during that time.

Entitled "How to Make a Killing", the 250-page study was conducted by seven students at McGill University under the direction of political science professor S.J. Noumoff. The group calls itself "Project Anti-War".

The report quotes a US Air Force publication as saying that granted funds are always used to achieve maximum contribution to the new knowledge essential to the continued superiority of the air force operational capability, and it is assumed that grantees and principal investigators will always direct their efforts to this end.

McGill University received \$831,415 from the Pentagon from 1967 to 1971 and more than \$663,000 was for prime military contracts. The rest went toward basic scientific investigation.

In developing the study, Project Anti-War referred to American and Canadian government records, and wrote to private corporations, inquiring whether they had received Pentagon contracts.

Four companies that replied they had nothing to do with the Pentagon were found to indeed have contracts. They included Canadian General Electric, North American Rockwell and Canadian Westinghouse, whose parent companies do extensive work for the defence department; and Okanagan Helicopters, which received contracts valued at \$23,000.

The Canadian government itself is also extensively involved in the war industry, subsidizing production of materials destined for use by US forces in Indochina.

The study shows that the department of trade and commerce awarded a total of \$458,643,906 to 154 companies in Canada "to develop and sustain its (the defense industry's) technological capability for the purpose of defense export sales arising from that capability".

Of the 154 companies receiving grants, 45 are American-owned, and they obtained \$224,492,428 or 47 percent of the total.

Not only does the Canadian government fund American companies for war research to be used in the US, but it also pays one-half the cost of new equipment used for plant modernization.

The Canadian government also prints two catalogues listing military supplies available from Canadian industry. "Canadian Defense Commodities" is published by the department of trade, industry and commerce, and "Canadian Defense Products" is printed by the department of defense production.

"Presence in the catalogue" the study analyzes, "does not necessarily mean that sales have been made, but it indicates the willingness and potential for producing the advertised equipment."

The "Production Sharing Handbook" - also published by the department of defense production - provides explicit information on how to obtain American defense department contracts. Most contracts are placed with Canadian Commercial Corporation, a crown corporation which acts as an intermediary between the American government and the Canadian producer.

Project Anti-War, pointing out that its study is preliminary and only indicates minimum amounts, says the other \$30 million awarded by the Pentagon to foreign educational and non profit organizations for research during the same period of time, went to 56 other countries.

The list includes such so-called neutral countries as Austria, Finland, Sweden and Switzerland,

along with the pro-American Bolivai, Brazil, France, Greece, Israel, Japan, South Korea, South Africa, Spain, Taiwan, and the United Kingdom.

After Canada's \$34 million, Norway tops the list with \$9 million in grants.

"But it is not a question of how much," a Project Anti-War spokesman said, "one dollar is too much."

During their research, project workers discovered that classified Canadian data is often available publicly in the US, even if the evidence is widely dispersed or contradictory.

Originally the group had found, through its own research, that 237 companies had received direct military contracts from the Pentagon. On October 3, the group released that information to the public in Quebec City, in conjunction with the International Assembly of Christians in Solid-

arity with the Vietnamese, Laotian and Cambodian peoples.

Twelve days after that press conference, and 33 days after the group mailed the original request for information to the Canadian department of trade, industry and commerce, the department sent the research group a list of 211 companies which it had previously withheld on the grounds that such action would harm the "competitive positions of the companies involved".

The letter accompanying the list explained: "This listing contains the names of all Canadian companies who over the past six years (1966-71 inclusive) received unclassified contracts for defense equipment through the Canadian Commercial Corporation which came under the umbrella of Canada/US department of defense of any of its branches." The new listing included 111 companies which the group had not even found in its own research

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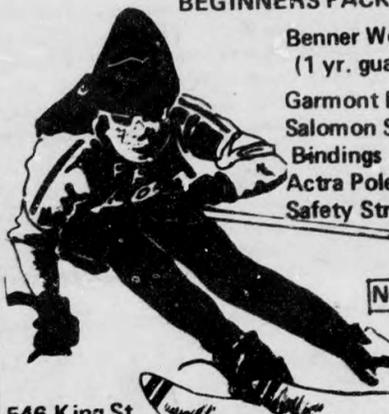
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## Dublin-the starting point for Irish explorations

**PART II**

By **GEOFFREY BAKER**

Probably the best starting point for ones Irish explorations would be Dublin, the capital city of about 3/4 million inhabitants i.e. slightly over 1/4 of the total population. The arriver at Pearse Station will debouch into the dreary wilderness of Westland Row and Pearse Street, but can refresh his aesthetic soul by passing immediately behind these to the matured green lawns and ancient grey stone of Trinity College. This is architecturally pleasing, particularly Front Square, which offers a Campanile affording an irresistible challenge to the unsober mountaineer; and some cobblestones prized for their history and guaranteed to wrench a few ankles on a slippery day. A colourable studious purpose may justify securing accommodation on the campus, which is both very cheap and within easily strolling distance of the whole downtown area. The college boasts a copyright library so most studious purposes would be pursuable there. One might be an examination of the Book of

Kells, which is historic, beautiful and, with its recurrent motifs of meandering curlicues and snakes swallowing their own tails, may afford some insight into the Celtic character.

Of the possible strolls, a left turn out of Front Gate takes one up Grafton Street to St. Stephens Green. The former has the ritziest shops in Dublin, and the latter is credited in popular song with some unlikely happenings, involving President DeValera, an ass and assorted members of the British Royal family. A right incline from the same starting point brings one to the River Liffey. Left at this point brings one to the Guinness brewery with tours every hour, more or less, with pleasing views of the River en route. Other senses are less gracefully saluted and there is much comfort in Guinnesses reassurances their water supplies are not drawn from the Liffey. Alternatively one may proceed straight ahead up the noblest broadest thoroughfare, O'Connell Street. Here is the celebrated G.P.O., site of sundry original

independence noises. Since everybody claims they or their uncles were there at the time, numbers then present would have filled the largest Roman amphitheatres several times over, but somehow they all packed into this quite small space. Outside there may sometimes be observed uniformed members of a certain non existent illegal organization, collecting monies. Unfortunately no one has told their official Press Secretary that they are non existent. Problems of that gentleman include explaining the death of one of their people by accidental shooting on a training camp range. Obviously this was a martyrdom blameable, like all other catastrophes, on the Brits. However, since the training camps do not exist either, the more immediate cause of death remained obscure.

Night life of the city is very much focussed on pubs, several of which have admirable singing groups. Try the Abbey tavern in Hoath or the Old Shieling at Raheny. In that the original (and, as ever, quite unavailing) English attempts to tidy up the Irish

scene were at the behest of the then Pope (Adrian IV) some appreciation of those efforts might be expected. However, it is conspicuously lacking in most of the songs. Irrespective of the hour specified in party invitations, no arrivals are expected (not even the host's) before closing time. The same applies to rugger club and other dances - the early arrival sees only the empty floor and, possibly, a few incurably optimistic girls. The function of the dances is essentially that performed by singles bars elsewhere, so earlier arrival would be pointless. Discotheques are few in number and modest in size, ambition and most other respects except decibels. A partial exception to this is the Zhivago on Baggot Street.

An unkind foreign critic visiting the Dublin theatre festival observed Ireland's only contribution to the theatre was the length of the interval (necessary to allow for thirst slaking). This in fact is far from the only plus, and several theatres would well repay a visit. The Abbey has been expensively refurbished and, from the outside,

closely matches the charm of a disused aircraft hanger. Inside, however renovation was more successful and it is acoustically and visually excellent. Nestling underneath it is the Peacock, a highly conservative experimental theatre. Coyly lurking in the bus station, and sharing its refreshment bar, is the Eblana. Rarely can one fall over so many bags of groceries in a theatre interval.

Prior to 1970, Catholics desirous of attending Trinity required a dispensation from their bishop. This type of information may give some tourists fears that their own moral fibre may be corrupted by a visit. Reassurance is available on every side. Official statistics prove that no prostitution exists in the country (nor, of course, the attendant health hazards). One should ignore scurrilous rumour suggesting some evidence to the contrary is findable no further away than Merrion Squire, home of, inter alia, the occasionally smouldering British Embassy and the National Art Gallery (which, incidentally, dispenses excellent teas, in addition to culture.)

# fall festival

## FRIDAY NOV. 3:

**Festival Ball:** Lady Dunn Hall 9-1 am Tickets: SRC Office \$3.00

**Movies:** T102 7:00p.m. (1) KELLEY'S HEROES  
(2) MAD DOGS AND ENGLISH MEN

**Pub in the SUB:** Cafateria 9-1 am Featuring: SEA DOG \$1.00

## SATURDAY NOV. 4:

**Pushball:** 10 a.m. Buchanan Field

**Football Warmup:** STUD 9 am - 1 pm

**Football Game:** UNB vs ACADIA College Field 1:30

**Leder hosen Bierfest:** McConnel Hall 9-1am THE ROMEROS OM-PA-PA

## SUNDAY NOV. 5:

**Slalom Car Rally:** UNB by LDH :12-5 for Schooner Trophy

**Ping Pong :** morning - ping-pong \$1 (entries to Dud Shoppe) 1:00 p.m.

NOVEMBER 3, 1972

# SRC minutes

STUDENTS REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL

Minutes  
October 30, 1972  
7:00 P.M.

Council Chambers  
S. U. B.

**PRESENT:** Gamble, Wright, Barry, Gallotti, Edison, Owen Moodie, Wawer, Hart, Kent, Taylor, De Freitas, Richard, Neale, C. Fisher, Ashton, Shouldice, R. Fisher, A Black, Baird.

**ABSENT:** Brown, Rocca, Gillezeau.  
**BE IT RESOLVED THAT** the Minutes of the Oct. 23rd. SRC meeting be accepted.

Ashton:Hart 15-0-1 (carried)

**ITEM I COMPTROLLER'S REPORT**  
**BE IT RESOLVED THAT** the AB Minutes of Oct. 26th. be accepted.  
C. Fisher:Richard 16-0-1 (carried)

There are two openings on the Administrative Board.  
**BE IT RESOLVED THAT** ITEM IV of the Oct. 18th. AB minutes be accepted.

Edison:Kent

**QUESTION** Shouldice:Ashton 16-0-2 (carried)

**VOTE ON THE MOTION** 8-9-1 (defeated)  
**BE IT RESOLVED THAT** ITEM IV of the Oct. 18th. AB minutes be accepted effective, Jan. 1, 1973.

Shouldice:C. Fisher 11-2-4 (carried)

**ITEM II PRESIDENT'S REPORT**  
Prime Minister Trudeau spoke in the SUB Ballroom Oct. 26th. He was met by Mr. Neale and the President of the University. AOSC information can be picked up in the SRC Office. Plans are being made for a Sugarloaf ski trip sometime in February or March.

Mr. Neale expressed his thanks to those members of Council who have been sitting on Council for the past year. He especially thanked the Vice-President, Mike Richard, adding that Mr. Richard had accomplished more in his term of office than any other Vice-President. Mr. Richard received a standing ovation from the Council.

**ITEM III VICE-PRESIDENT'S REPORT**  
**BE IT RESOLVED THAT** the minutes of the Constitution Committee meeting of Oct. 25th. deleting Item III and adding Item V to read, that the present SRC Constitution Committee continue in an advisory capacity to report to the SRC on changes within the SRC Constitution within 3 weeks, be accepted.

Richard:Shouldice

**QUESTION** Shouldice:Moodie 15-1-1 (carried)

**VOTE ON MOTION** 17-1-0 (carried)

**ITEM IV PUBLIC RELATIONS**  
Mr. Shouldice reported that only two council members have responded to the request he made last week - resume of council members work.

**ITEM V NEW BUSINESS**  
Mr. Neale once more thanked the outgoing Council Members for their work during the past year. Mr. Rick Fisher was asked to speak. He commented that he had enjoyed his work on Council and has tried to give Council a better idea of what it is doing. Mr. Chris Fisher added that he felt that Mr. Rick Fisher is the best Council member he had ever seen.

**BE IT RESOLVED THAT** Steve Mulholland, Mary Hart, Barb Hill, Barb Baird, George McAllister, James Murray, Mary Ann Staples, Ian Steeves, Brenda Fraser, Susan Wright, Chris Gallotti, Michael Leyden and Nhu Bich Le, take office.

Neale:Wawer 18-0-0 (carried)  
The new Council members took their seats at the Council table. Mr. Neale then welcomed the new members to Council.

A request was made for a breakdown of the \$35.00 SRC fee.

The meeting adjourned at 9:00 P.M.

Hart:De Freitas

## Placement Interview list

Friday, November 3, Westinghouse Canada Ltd., interviewing Electrical & Mechanical Engineers, Bachelor's Level; Peat, Marwick & Mitchell Chartered Accountants, interviewing interested candidates at Bachelor's and Masters Level. Any interested student may apply.

Monday, November 6, Zeller's Limited, interviewing Business Administration - Bachelor's Level.

Tuesday, November 7, The Upjohn Company, Arts, Science & Business Administration, any interested degree candidates.

Wednesday, November 8, London Life Insurance Company, interviewing Bachelor of Arts, Business Admin. Sales positions in General Sales and Group Benefits Divisions; Province of New Brunswick, Business Administration, preferably a Major in Accounting.

Thursday, November 9, Civil Service Commission.

**NOTICE:** Public Service Commission - Summer Employment Program - 1973. Deadline for applications - December 31, 1972. See Poster on Bulletin Boards for further details. Apply at Placement Office.

## Campus Bookstore



attention  
LAW students

**barclay's law notes**

Also see the Feature Album:

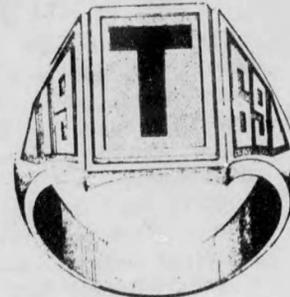
"CATCH BULL AT 4:00" by Cat Stevens. just \$3.99

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Newcastle, Campbellton,  
Caraquet

# City would tax UNB

By JEFF DAVIES

The University of New Brunswick owns about \$50 million worth of tax exempt property and buildings in the city of Fredericton. What would the consequences be if the city were to levy a property tax on the university's holdings?

That's what the city has proposed to do, as one of the items contained in a brief on municipal finance. The brief was presented to the Provincial Task Force on Municipal Structure and Financing two weeks ago.

One thing everybody, including the mayor, seems to agree on; the university wouldn't be able to pay property taxes without looking for more money. The university is already having considerable financial difficulty this year, due to the drop in enrollment.

In the brief, the city contends that it is "very fitting . . . to see a formal review of the Municipal Finance system take place." They feel that tax exemptions can no longer

be justified and are having a "serious adverse effect" on the city. In addition to university properties, tax exemptions apply to "Provincial and Federal Governments, religious and charitable institutions."

According to several members of the UNB administration, this isn't the first time the city has proposed taxing the university, nor is this the only city where such a motion has been put forward. Both Dr. Desmond Pacey, acting President of the University, and Dr. Beverly Macaulay, Vice-President of Administration, mentioned a similar case at Acadia University several years ago in which the town of Wolfville had attempted to tax the university. The university took the case to court, and as a result, said Dr. Macaulay, ended up paying less tax than it had previously.

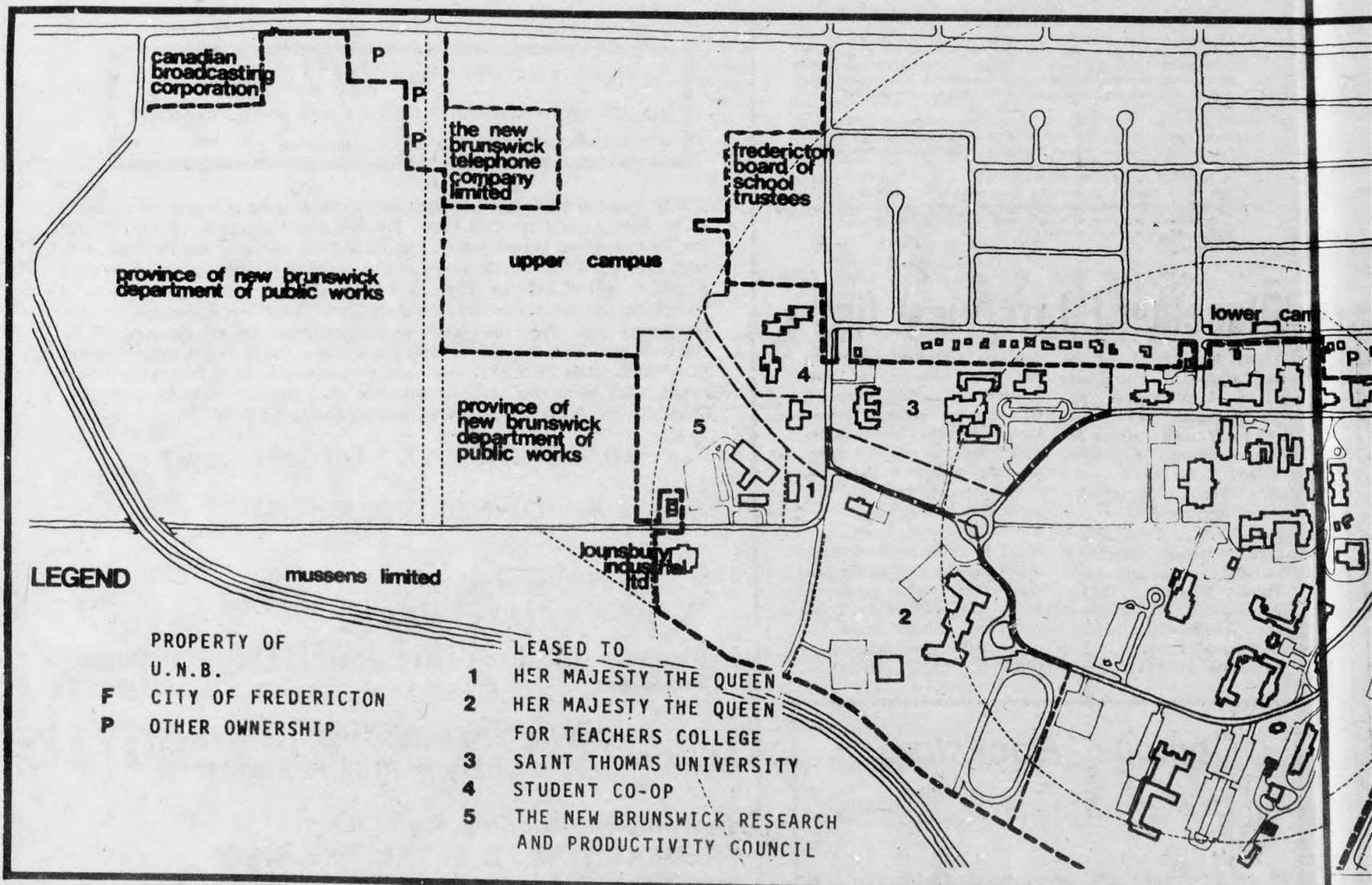
If the city does receive the authority to tax the university, the rate would be \$2.28 per \$100 of property, with \$1.50 going to the

province and the . . . going to the . . . This means the . . . receive a . . . mately \$390,000 . . . from the un . . . each year.

"It would be a disaster," Dr. Pacey said. In order to pass the bill, he said, he would need to obtain a grant from the provincial government, which would be "taking one pocket and putting it in another."

He felt that the university would not realize all the advantages it received from the city government. He said, rather than taking money from the university, the city should attempt to get it from the provincial government.

Should UNB be taxed? The city has shifted to the student form of taxation. "There's a chance of that," Pacey said, "students and other income."



This diagram shows the land owned by the university on the upper and lower campus. In addition to this, the university owns a large woodlot south of the campus, a city block in downtown Fredericton which are rented to faculty members, to bring its total holdings to more than 3,000 acres. The city of Fredericton has already taxed the university's private homes and the buildings. The university has appealed this in court and is not paying any taxes on these properties at the present. The university would not be taxed on the downtown block, bounded by Regent, Kinston, and is leased to businesses. The university's remaining properties have been assessed at a value of over \$48 million and would bring the city a revenue of approximately \$390,000 yearly if they were.

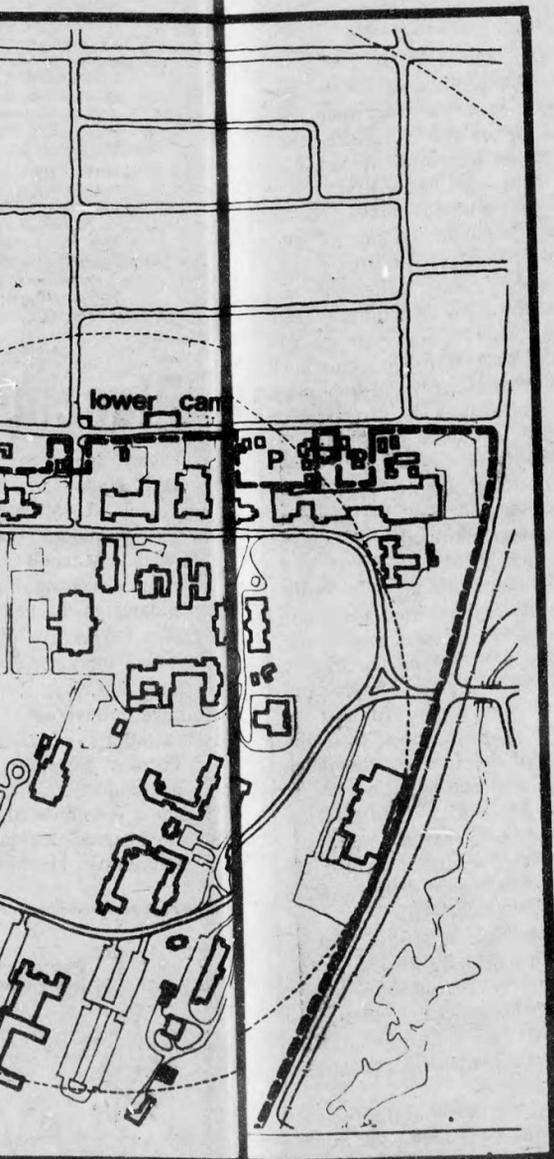
# UNB property

province and the going to the city. This means the receive approximately \$390,000 from the university each year.

"It would be disastrous," said Dr. Pacey. In order for the university to foot the bill, he said, it would be necessary to obtain a grant from the provincial government, which would be "taking it from one pocket and putting it in another."

He felt that the university did not realize all the advantages received from the university. He said, rather than taking money from the university, the city attempt to get it from the provincial government.

Should UNB should the cost be shifted to the student form of a fee hike? "There's a chance of that," said Pacey, "students are another source of income."



...s, a city block in downtown Fredericton, and several other homes in private homes and the building owned by the N.B. Residence Co-Op. The block, bounded by Regent, Kinston, and Brunswick streets, as this \$390,000 yearly if they were.

Dr. Macaulay took a similar view of the proposed tax, "There's no way we could raise it." He did say, however, that raising tuition fees was "the last possible approach to do it, in my opinion," but later admitted, "You could consider the possibility that it might be reflected in student fees."

"I can see both sides of this picture," said Macaulay, "they have a large land area for which they have no return. That's a problem for them. The taxes are a problem for us." He said that the outcome of the city's proposal depends on the attitude of the provincial government.

Meanwhile, Mayor J.W. Bird insists that the proposal to remove the property tax exemption from the university be seen in context with the other items in the city's brief. He explained that the city has to provide many services, such as good roads, fire and police protection, but receives a disproportionate amount in taxes due to the amount of property owned by the university, the federal and provincial governments, all of it tax exempt.

He added that the city was paying property taxes to the government on its own civic properties.

Bird readily admits that the city receives many benefits from the university and says he's not knocking it in any way; he merely feels that it should be considered as an industry, which derives benefits from the city while also contributing to it. Industries, of course, have to pay taxes, but there aren't

many of them in Fredericton to provide the city with this revenue. Therefore, he feels that the tax exemptions should be removed from any properties where they now exist. However, he is of the opinion that all property taxes should be diminished, and would apply this to the university.

He sees the university and the city as forming a community together, and doesn't feel it is fair to conjecture what would happen to one if the other were not present. He said that while the city has an obligation to provide the university with services, it is doing a "fairly good job of trying to accommodate the existence of the university."

Bird said he believes Pacey understands that the city "is not taking dead on at the university", and added that civic relations between the city and the university "have never been better." While admitting it was "just obvious" that the university did not at the present time have the funds to pay property taxes, he said this could either come in the form of grants from the provincial government or from the higher education commission.

For the moment, the question of whether UNB shall be taxed remains with the Task Force on Municipal Structure and Financing, as part of the brief.

The Task Force will consider the contents of the document and will submit a report to the government, possibly by the end of November. The government may reject the brief, or accept it in whole or in part.

Assessment of UNB property. This is the amount we'll be taxed on if the city's proposal goes through. The city would take 78 cents per \$100 assessment.

	Land	Building	Total
Math Building, 810 Albert St.	\$ -	\$ 20,904	\$ 20,900
Parking Lot, 800 Albert St.	16,000	-	16,000
Vacant Lot, 763 King's College Rd.	1,427	-	1,430
Vacant Lot, near Regent at Montgomery	260,000	-	260,000
Vacant Lot, Regent at Montgomery	7,000	-	7,000
Vacant Lot near Regent at Priestman	78,715	-	78,720
Forest Ranger School - 5 Bldgs., land	90,400	484,020	574,420
Forest Ranger School Bldg.	-	25,000	25,000
Parking Lot, 685 Windsor Street.	4,000	-	4,000
Parking Lot, 530 Windsor St.	12,270	-	12,270
Parking Lot, 552 Windsor St.	4,000	-	4,000
Biology and Geology Bldg.	4,281	6,756	11,040
Parking Lot, 690 Windsor St.	4,000	-	4,000
Parking Lot, 708 Windsor St.	4,000	-	4,000
Parking Lot, 712 Windsor St.	6,000	-	6,000
Parking Lot, 558 Windsor St.	4,000	-	4,000
Parking Lot, 566 Windsor St.	4,000	-	4,000

Continued on page 14

14 - BRUNSWICKAN Assessments

Continued from page 13

	Land	Building	Total
Parking Lot, 714 Windsor St.	4,000	-	4,000
Parking Lot, 716 Windsor St.	4,000	-	4,000
Vacant Lot, 870 Windsor St.	6,000	-	6,000
Maggie Jean Chestnut House	10,170	156,000	166,170
Land-Church St.	6,000	-	6,000
College Field	90,200	4,800	95,000
New Heating Plant	35,000	515,000	550,000
Murray House	5,396	26,400	31,800
Holy Cross House	29,621	526,368	555,990
STU Administration Bldg.	300,000	1,300,000	1,600,000
L. B. Rink Parking Lot	14,941	-	14,940
Campus Area	3,429,000	-	3,429,000
Aitken House	-	750,000	750,000
Old Arts Bldg.	6,300	334,800	341,100
Historical Art Observatory	-	4,341	4,340
Loring Bailey Hall	-	2,100,000	2,100,000
Bridges House	-	825,000	825,000
Carleton Hall	-	850,000	850,000
Chemistry Bldg.	-	2,400,000	2,400,000
Head Hall	-	4,000,000	4,000,000
Forestry and Geology Bldg.	-	1,800,000	1,800,000
Harrison House	-	825,000	825,000
Heating Plant and Services Bldg.	-	549,900	549,900
Day Care Centre	-	8,000	8,000
Jones House	-	750,000	750,000
Lady Beaverbrook Bldg.	-	900,000	900,000
Lady Beaverbrook Gym	-	1,800,000	1,800,000
Old Neville House Admin. and P.R.	-	4,800	4,800
Lady Dunn Hall	-	2,200,000	2,200,000
McConnell Hall	-	700,000	700,000
President's House	-	28,200	28,200
Memorial Hall	-	600,000	600,000
Geology Mines Br. Building	-	48,000	48,000
Neill House	-	750,000	750,000
Neville House	-	750,000	750,000
McLaggan Hall	-	1,300,000	1,300,000
Old Student Centre	-	500,000	500,000
Parking Lot, 630 Windsor St.	-	8,000	8,000
<i>Thu</i> Parking Lot, 630 Windsor St.	8,000	-	8,000
<i>Fre</i> Ranger School Land, Regent St.	6,500	-	6,500
<i>The is le</i> 3,600 Acre Woodlot	3,600,000	-	3,600,000
Ranger School Rented Duplex	-	25,730	25,730
Annex B	-	22,639	22,640

	Land	Building	Total
Biology and Science Lab	-	31,513	31,510
McKenzie House	-	650,000	650,000
Tilley Hall	-	2,300,000	2,300,000
Kierstead Hall	-	1,250,000	1,250,000
Ludlow Hall	-	1,200,000	1,200,000
STU Women's Residence	-	1,000,000	1,000,000
STU Men's Residence	-	650,000	650,000
STU Academic Bldg.	-	850,000	850,000
SUB	-	1,800,000	1,800,000
Residence Admin. Bldg.	-	112,500	112,700
Harriet Irving Library	-	2,800,000	2,800,000
<b>TOTAL</b>			<b>\$48,291,000</b>

Continued from page 1

rective measures had been taken and proper ventilation insured by the company.

Moerman said that Brunswick was a member of the Noranda group and that their expertise could more than handle the problems involved at the mines.

He also reported that the mining expert from the Mines department of the Department of Natural Resources had inspected the mine and made recommendations regarding the supply of respiratory equipment and in other areas. The mine representative declared that the mine was ready for working.

The union and the men of the local disagree with the recommendation of the mining expert from the government.

"He (Douglas Chapman) is the same man who led us astray in 1967 at the smelter when we were threatened with lead poisoning. He said that everything was all right then, was it? The men assembled at the union meeting roared "no" in reply to steelworkers representative Ed Levert's question.

"What we are saying is that the company had better give us some better assurances than this Chapman's report before we send our brothers back into that mine," said Levert.

"What the union wants is some proof that it is safe to be underground. We also are demanding that the management of the mine leave the area of the fire where they are attempting to remove ore and isolate the area from the rest of the mine and continue to mine the remainder of the ore that is there," he said.

The way the union describes the situation is that the company wants to clean up some rich ore near the area where the sulphur fire has been burning for the past year and a half. The ore has been

drilled and blasted and all that remains is for the ore to be mucked-out.

"Our position is that the company leave that ore where it is and isolate the remainder of the mine on that level and move on to other areas," Levert said.

Although no replies to the union's public statements have appeared as yet, the tone of the officials' public statements are that the mine is seriously dropping behind in the production schedules that it has committed to buyers overseas and they must be met if Brunswick is to continue in viable existence.

The union says that the men must come before production schedules and they are ignoring all statements made by management that the mill is safe.

The union told the wives of the assembled miners that the union wasn't trying to play games with the mine owners or the miners. We have a number of questions that we want answers for first.

"We want to know, what the extent of the fire is? How much it has increased in size since it began in January of 1971? Is there any danger of the mine collapsing as the fire consumes pillars seven and eight underground?" Levert said.

In his address to the miners, he was particularly critical of the mine safety precautions during an explosion on Oct. 10 that trapped two men underground and led to the immediate evacuation of the mine.

The union says that the evacuation of the mine took three hours before the last cage of men was up and these men had to ride up the shaft in the midst of the fumes as the shaft is the only escape for the fumes when a bulkhead blows.

The matter of bulkheads is a matter of concern to the miners and the union officials.

# ELECTION 1972



# SPECIAL REPORT



# What rough beast slouches to Ottawa?

Things fall apart, the centre cannot hold  
Here Stanfield is loosed upon the world

icking his way through the broken sprockets and flywheels of the Liberal machine, Energy Minister Donald Macdonald, a man likely to be assigned to try to put all together again, proclaimed the dreaded "backlash." "It was ... a Tory redneck attack on Quebec," said Mr. Macdonald. "It was an attack on the Government's bilingualism policy, even though it didn't concern most of Ontario."

Macdonald, the dispenser of favours and collector of votes for the federal Liberals in Ontario, had just spent a humiliating evening in his Toronto Rosedale constituency fighting off somebody named Beamish. He armed to his subject: "Immigration was also an issue. They [the voters] were against immigration, French Canada and better social justice ... that seems to be the mood in Ontario and it's a pretty ugly mood."

Similar thoughts sprang from the lips of other Liberals. Gerard Pelletier, for example, nut the Liberal defeat down to greed — the rich provinces got tired of sending money to the poor ones. Thus we are to believe that the election was a classic confrontation between niceness and charity, and nastiness and greed. The bad guys won. It is a neat theory, and it partly explains what happened. Robert Stanfield, cast in the mould of earnest incompetence, did provide shade for the weirdest assortment of people — from the Nazi-minded Kupaik running in Toronto's Lakeshore (he proclaimed that his victory would embarrass Brezhnev more than both Bobby Fischer and Team Canada — fortunately we were all spared) to the blimpish Lt.-Col. (Ret.) Strome Galloway (big discipline up there in Ottawa-Carleton).

It was not only the strange cast the Conservative party chose, but the lines it gave them to speak, including platitudes of the leader himself, that lend credence to Macdonald's charges.

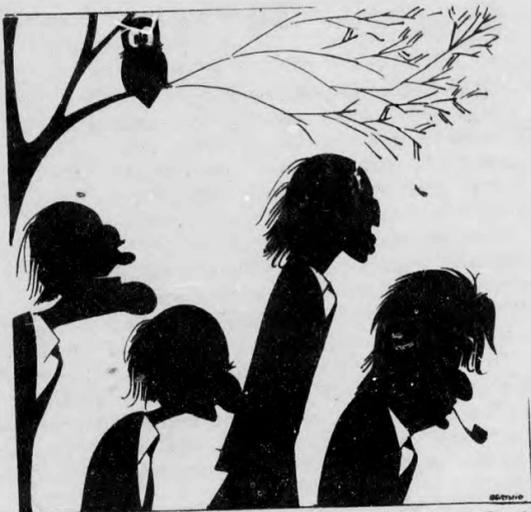
The election in English Canada was fought by the Tories in a manner calculated to pander to latent racism. Peter Reilly, the successful Conservative candidate in Ottawa West, sensed it early in the campaign. "There is a good deal of racism being given new life in this area," he said. "It masquerades as being concern for public servants." Reilly went on to say that racism "will not be tolerated in my campaign." He then campaigned against the federal government's policy of bilingualism; following passage appears in an article by Clair Ballar in the *Toronto Globe and Mail*:

"But he [Reilly] repeated that merit should be the criterion for success in a public service career, regardless of language."

"He added the problem is so serious that the only solution may be to slow the program to be fair to public servants."

"That form of fairness to the English-speaking means being unfair to French-speaking Canadians, he was minded. He shot back: 'I've never believed you rectify injustice by perpetrating a second one.'"

This supplement was prepared by Nick Auf der Heide, Ken Bolton, Drummond Burgess, Robert Hodson, Nick Fillmore, Dennis Forkin, Sharon Goy, Dennis Gruending, Eric Hamovitch, Richard Liskeard, Brian McKenna, Terry Mosher, and Murphy, Malcolm Reid.



Berthio, Le Devoir

Bilingualism and biculturalism and the federalism represented by Trudeau were inventions of English Canada to stifle separatism in Quebec without dealing with the issue. What happens now, when even the empty gesture is withdrawn?

## Trudeau's broken dream

Prime Minister Trudeau didn't fare too well at a Chicoutimi rally only three days before the election. A bunch of hostile students greeted him with the slogan "Le Québec aux Québécois" to which he replied "Le Canada aux Québécois," thus confirming the fears of those who were concerned that the prime minister was engaging in "outright French Canadianism," to borrow a phrase from Douglas Alkenbrack, Tory MP for the eastern-Ontario riding of Frontenac-Lennox and Addington — heavy Loyalist sentiment there.

Whether Trudeau knew it or not, part of his 1968 mandate came from English Canadians who were fed up with the antics of disgruntled Québécois and felt that at last here was a man to put them in their place. After all, he was pretty tough on separatism, and he could be tough with the separatists in their own language, no mean feat. Besides, what harm could a few Frenchmen do in Ottawa?

Trudeau has been tough on separatism — he delivered a double whammy to some 497 law-abiding opponents of the regime in October 1970. He has also engaged in the tactic of sweet reason. (His reason may not have been sound, but it was sweet.) By allowing French-speaking Canadians to communicate with and work in the federal civil service in his father-tongue (his mother is English-speaking), what Trudeau regarded as the frustration which gave rise to Quebec nationalism could largely be siphoned off, or so he reasoned.

Trudeau seems to have lost on two counts in his efforts to bilingualize the civil service. On the one hand, he misinterpreted the recommendations of the B&B Commission to read that all civil servants should be bilingual: by jeopardizing the advancement of those who could not speak French and by thrusting language courses upon thousands of unwilling subjects, he alienated a substantial

number of Ottawa's deeply-ingrained English-speaking civil servants (the Liberals lost two Ottawa-area seats to the Tories).

On the other hand, his policy has failed to produce substantial positive results. A report leaked to the nationalist Montreal daily *Le Devoir* (and picked up by the *Toronto Star* — strange ally — and other English-language papers across the country) shows that the proportion of French-speaking people holding high posts in the federal civil service has not increased appreciably since Trudeau came into power.

The report says that 71 per cent of those hired to fill such posts are unilingual English Canadians, that only 5.2 per cent of civil servants in Ottawa are in French-language units (1.1 per cent if you exclude language services such as the overburdened translation bureau), that only 8.1 per cent of those who take language courses follow them far enough to obtain proficiency in French (it costs \$29,000 to make an English-speaking civil servant bilingual), and that there are no French-language units in the prime minister's own department.

The federal civil service recruitment office in Quebec City, which has by far the largest number of qualified and experienced French-speaking civil servants of any Canadian city, was closed as part of Trudeau's 1969 austerity drive. The 1975 target date for full bilingualism in the civil service cannot possibly be met.

Yet there prevails among English Canadians the sentiment that somehow Trudeau is turning Canada into a French country in which English-speaking citizens are gradually losing their rights, and that the Quebec ministers in the federal government are sub-Canadians.

Late in the campaign Robert Stanfield admonished two of his candidates for using advertisements that had racist overtones. An ad for a Tory candidate in Thunder Bay read, "John Erickson knows that we need a Canadian

Continued to page 16



Cartoons by Aislin, The Gazette

# A gift for René Lévesque

The cartoon in *La Presse* summed up what the French newspapers and radio hot lines were saying the day after the deluge. Pierre Trudeau and three Quebec ministers — Jean Marchand, Gérard Pelletier and Jean-Luc Pepin — are depicted in a lifeboat, looking melancholy and wearing life jackets. The name of the boat is "French Power." And the tiller man is saying *Tout l'monde débarque*.

The 32-year-old executive assistant to another Quebec minister had trouble disguising his tears as the final results from the west rolled in. "The bastards," he spat out, "the bastards gave it to Lévesque on a silver platter. We sell Quebecers on the idea that French Canadians can participate in federalism and play an equal role in running the country. And just when it's starting to work, English Canada kicks us in the teeth."

"It's a victory for wealth and bigotry," added a Liberal backbencher from a Montreal working-class riding. "And never mind the Tories or the NDP. A lot of the Liberals who went down in Ontario and the West will blame their defeat on nothing but the backlash to French power. It's obviously a victory for Lévesque and what he's been saying. I almost hope Trudeau lets Stanfield form a government. I think we would be very interesting in opposition, especially since the only French cabinet minister the Tories would have would be that pig Wagner."

Quebec independentists were gleeful with the results, calling the Conservative showing a "triomphe orange," and a crushing blow for Trudeau's brand of bicultural federalism. "This shows us that Canada will never accept a strong French presence in government and the Ottawa bureaucracy," said Camille Laurin, Parti Québécois leader in the National Assembly. "The only conclusion Québécois can draw from this is simple. The only government we can ever call our own has to be



located in Quebec City and not Ottawa."

Laurin's view was reinforced as he stepped into a taxi the morning after the election. "Hey" said the driver, "they told us they don't want us in Ottawa, eh, M. Laurin. I guess we'll have to go with you guys." This attitude was shared overwhelmingly by independentists of all stripes in Quebec.

Péquistes noted that not only was over half the Liberal representation in Quebec, but that many elected outside the province were from French areas, like the five Acadian constituencies in New Brunswick, parts of Ontario and St. Boniface in Manitoba. Only one candidate in Quebec was endorsed by René Lévesque and that was Roch LaSalle, an independent who defected from the Conservatives. Lévesque even did some campaigning for LaSalle in Joliette. In 1968 the nationalist MP was

elected by a margin of 172 votes as a Conservative. This time he won by 5,000.

The feeling is that the results underscore Quebec's isolation from the rest of Canada and will provide an enormous amount of fodder for the PQ propaganda machine. "We're going to say, 'you tried Trudeau's road to Ottawa and it's a dead end'" explains one PQ strategist. "The only road left is the road to independence."

The Péquiste explained that the party is gearing for an influx of disappointed and disenchanting federalists. "This federal election has turned out to be the greatest recruitment program we could have imagined."

Left-wing unionists are somewhat fearful that an influx of disillusioned federal Liberals will further prevent the PQ from becoming a party of the left.

As for the Conservatives, they were all but demolished in Quebec, losing almost 10 percentage points of their popular vote, mostly to the Crétistes. Claude Wagner, whose popular appeal was supposed to have built a solid Conservative base in the province, barely scraped in in St. Hyacinthe, winning by some 700 votes. The rest of the Tories' Quebec caucus is composed of Heward Grafftey, who is not on speaking terms with Wagner; in fact, they loathe each other. Grafftey managed to get elected by the simple expedient of never mentioning either Stanfield or Wagner in his speeches or his campaign literature.

The Conservatives had trouble making third place in most Montreal ridings, usually losing out to Crétistes and NDPers. The Liberal vote was so all-encompassing in the 30 Montreal area seats that a grand total of only two opposition candidates managed to save their deposits.

However, voter turnout, especially in the Péquiste strongholds in the east-end working-class areas was very poor. In some areas it was not even 40 per cent.

Continued from page 15

Cabinet and a Prime Minister that will represent all Canadians." Jack Horner, re-elected with a huge majority in the Alberta riding of Crowfoot, advertised against overexpenditure of federal money in Quebec.

In most parts of the country though, anti-Quebec feeling was not expressed quite so explicitly. British Columbians regard French as a foreign language, making the Ottawa government seem all the more distant and alleviating the need for any explicit reference to the "French issue." The same is true, to a large extent, for other parts of the country.

Trudeau's most spectacular move during his time in office was undoubtedly his invocation of the War Measures Act in the absence of war or insurrection. He told a Regina audience sarcastically that the opposition would also have taken a stand against the FLQ, but "somehow the War Measures Act would have been different. It would have been gentler." Liberal minister Otto Lang told a Saskatoon rally that Trudeau had shown himself to be "strong in that he would not be bullied or blackmailed."

But one of the big surprises of the campaign was that Trudeau did not play this up any more than he did. Had he done so, he would likely have lost far less of the anti-Quebec vote.

Trudeau's Quebec policy has been two-pronged, bilingualism on the one hand and the War Measures Act on the other. He could have run on the WMA part, but he didn't; he didn't run the anti-Quebec campaign many had expected. Defending bilingualism became a bit difficult after that report was leaked, but he stuck to it.

Trudeau was supported in 1968 as a good Frenchman, a credit to his race, so to speak. Now people aren't so satisfied he's such a credit.

Of course, the racism implicit in the campaign against the "privileged position of the French" was not all. There was the cooked-up scandal over immigration: was Canada's purity being undermined by uncontrolled immigration policies? And the Canadian people were also told that they were victimized by the unemployed.

In the Toronto riding of Scarborough East, the elected Conservative was doused with champagne while he sliced into his victory cake. People are fed up with the welfare state, he told his cheering supporters. One of his chief

campaigners, an Ontario cabinet minister, gushed that "mothers were concerned about the direction youth was taking with government handouts."

Meanwhile, the defeated candidate, Labour Minister Martin O'Connell, blamed his defeat on an "irritable, grouchy" electorate. "The underlying issue," he said "may well have been that middle income people were not prepared to accept any more of the burden of the just . . . or more equal society."

The mean, miserable and reactionary campaign that the Tories waged seemed to merge with the bitchy mood

abroad in the land. But then who created the national grouch? Things really haven't been working out right in Canada for a number of years.

An honoured place in the body of Canadian political mythology is occupied by something called "traditional voting patterns." These patterns are supposed to recur, comet-like, at regular intervals, coinciding with general elections. Their one function in life is to "reassert themselves."

The problem with the concept is that there are almost no voting patterns in this country that have remained



"Everybody off"

Girerd, La Presse

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NOVEMBER 3, 1972

## BELAND HONDERICH'S ADVICE

On foreign ownership, the Conservatives say in a policy statement they would require that Canadians be allowed to participate in the ownership and management of foreign controlled firms.

But Stanfield has said little about this program or how it would be accomplished and, in fact, has made statements recently which suggest he would do little or nothing about foreign ownership. He apparently is not prepared to establish a screening board and without a review board his policy on foreign ownership is not credible.

The easy way for a newspaper, as for a citizen, would be not to support any party in this election. But this is not a responsible course for a citizen in a democratic society — or for a newspaper that believes it has a responsibility to provide comment and opinion on the issues of the day.

We have concluded, therefore, that on the basis of the two issues that concern us most — unemployment and Canadian independence — we must withdraw our support from the Liberals . . . Of the alternatives, both of which are unattractive, we prefer the Conservatives.

— Beland H. Honderich, *Toronto Star*

stable for long enough that they could be called "traditional." British Columbia, for instance, will return pluralities of Liberals, Conservatives or New Democrats, depending on its mood.

Ontario oscillates back and forth between the Liberals and the Tories. Newfoundland, once solidly Liberal, then became solidly Conservative, and now isn't solid at all.

The only pattern that seems to be stable is a continuing instability. Five of the last seven elections have produced minority governments, and three of them have been totally inconclusive. Only twice in the last 15 years has there been a countrywide trend of any kind, and only once has there been a genuine sweep. John Diefenbaker, in 1958, took a majority of the seats in every province except Newfoundland. He won two thirds of the seats

in previously Liberal Quebec. He shut the Liberals out in all except four provinces.

Pierre Elliott Trudeau's election in 1968 was a majority of a different order. The Liberals took fifty seats fewer than the Conservatives had ten years earlier. Large parts of the country resisted Trudeau's appeal.

Newfoundland, bucking the tide again, voted Conservative out of dissatisfaction with the provincial Liberal regime. In the Maritimes it was Robert Stanfield's coat-tails, not Trudeau's, that were the decisive factor. The prairies were still Diefenbaker country, and a large proportion of the people who drifted away from the Conservatives went NDP rather than Liberal. To the extent that there was a sweep, it was concentrated in the three large provinces of Quebec, Ontario and British Columbia.

And yet, in the context of 1968, the Trudeau victory was a landslide. The country had had minority governments for the previous six years, and the happy political certainty of the Louis St-Laurent era was evidently a thing of the past. With Quebec crawling with separatists, the west mad at the east, and campus-based radicalism at its height across the country, a majority of any sort was not to be sneezed at.

The man who achieved it had unquestionably struck a popular chord. He would put us on the map, keep the country together, give us some élan. It was 1968, the year after Expo and the centennial, and in the Canada that elected Pierre Elliott Trudeau, all things were possible.

There were two overriding promises in Trudeau's 1968 campaign, one of them explicit, and the other implicit. The implicit promise was to do something about Quebec; the explicit one was to do something about regional economic disparities. "If the underdevelopment of the Atlantic provinces," Trudeau said during the campaign, "is not corrected — not by charity or subsidies but by helping them become areas of economic growth — then the unity of the country is almost as surely destroyed as it would be by the French-English confrontation."

The Quebec policy was not the only one to have problems; the regional development policy ran into snags too. The first snag was the Liberals' sorry weakness in the Atlantic provinces, and the improbability of winning any more seats in that region so long as Robert Stanfield was leader of the Conservatives: it made the electoral motivation to show results in the area somewhat

## CLAUDE RYAN'S ADVICE

In the last four years, the image that we had of the Conservative party has given way to a different one. Mr. Stanfield remains the worthy man we thought we had discovered in 1968. However, as one goes west, the team that surrounds him includes a high proportion of people who have a conception of Canadian unity even more rigid than that of Mr. Trudeau. Mr. Stanfield has shown that he is open on the question of bilingualism; nevertheless, the fiercest opposition to this measure, which is only the beginning of a real solution, has come from his group. On the more difficult question of relations between Quebec and the rest of Canada, Mr. Stanfield has unceasingly reproached Mr. Trudeau for his rigidity. Each time he has been pressed to say what he would do himself, he has generally repeated in different terms the position defined by Mr. Trudeau . . .

Where the quality of its candidates warrants it, electors wishing to cast an independent vote Monday should support the NDP.

— Claude Ryan, *Montreal Le Devoir*

less urgent than it might have been.

Quebec, on the other hand, was not only a centre of Liberal strength; it was an area of the country that tended to act up, and there were distinct political advantages to keeping it quiet. More than had been expected of the industrial incentive grants handed out by Trudeau's new department of regional economic expansion went to Quebec, with correspondingly less for the Atlantic provinces. More important, the grants program showed little sign of being of much value anywhere, if we ignore for the moment its value to plant-owners.

By 1971, the government's regional development policy was coming under heavy criticism, notably from the areas it was supposed to be developing. It was criticism of the way the government was proceeding, and not of

Continued to page 18

## The bored leading the bored

It is one of the more distasteful aspects of our parliamentary democracy that general elections afford the national press the occasion to display by far its shoddiest wares.

Usually, it does little harm to be intermittently reminded of the moribund state of political writing in this country, which can be laid at the doorstep of incompetence, the generally inferior character of the public education system, and the fact that newspapers are, after all, owned by the same class that operate used car lots, erect tenements, and appear at weekly Chamber of Commerce gatherings.

A country that has made Charles Lynch the highest-paid reporter, and Peter Newman the most respected political analyst, has much to answer for.

It is people like these, it must be remembered, that brought us Trudeaumania, the Gerda Munsinger affair and intermittent reports of Soviet infiltration, and skilfully guided a troubled nation through the dark nights of the War Measures Act with restraint, fortitude and keen perspicacity.

Rarely, however, has such spontaneous consensus emerged from the Ottawa Press Gallery's Tower of Babel as during the months of September and October immediately past. A deeply thought-out set of alternatives were outlined for a people who after all, needed to have the problems defined for them:

Check one.

Pierre Elliott Trudeau is:

- arrogant
- cloistered in an ivory tower
- unconcerned
- a man who never had to work for a living
- a crypto-socialist.

Robert Stanfield is uncharismatic but:

- honest
- diligent
- solid

— a man who deserves a chance.

The government is full of:

- technocrats
- bureaucrats
- autocrats
- hippies
- Frenchmen.

The country is:

- disillusioned
- weary
- searching
- angry.

Mr. Trudeau has many faults, but one of them is not his contempt for the press.

The press believes — and perhaps it has a point — that it made Pierre Elliott Trudeau. And the press has been scorned. Hence it has the right to unmake Pierre Elliott Trudeau. This is, if not acceptable, at least inevitable. The national press, however, went beyond.

"I know that one way to get a story onto the front page this time is to make my lead somebody saying there are no issues in this election," a Toronto reporter lamented last month.

And the word spread. From the first week of the election, the editorialists — all failed grammar school teachers — proclaimed this is a dull election, an election with no issues save what Mr. Lewis was raising, an election with no meat in it.

In 1968, Pierre Elliott Trudeau was bragging that he conducted an election campaign making "no promises." That is code for "no issues."

But 1972 had more issues than the last three federal elections combined. Housing policy, pipelines, regional disparity policy, the tax system, welfare, immigration policy, Quebec, dying farms, wheat prices, fisheries policy, industrial development policy, local initiatives policy, youth policy, northern development, language pol-

icy, civil service, unemployment, food prices, wage-price controls, strikes, pensions . . .

The press, however, was bored.

More than that, the press did two things: it consciously and systematically avoided serious coverage reflecting the debate over these issues, so as to give the public the impression that nothing of any substance was being debated; and it decided on its own what the real issues were.

Of course, traditional lip-service was paid to unemployment and inflation as the key issues. That being despatched, the Toronto papers decided that the awkward influx of Caribbeans, and the excessive spending on unemployment insurance cheques, were the issues that the government was ignoring. The *Toronto Star* boldly declared on its front page that the unemployment insurance situation was such a scandal that it was the main issue in the election.

Few Canadians are really aware of the domination of the Toronto press over what they will read in Saskatchewan papers or see on Newfoundland television stations. Because much of the Ottawa "commentator corps" is employed or syndicated by the Toronto media, and because Canadian Press carries lightly rewritten stories from the Toronto papers on its service a great deal of the time, the power of the Toronto clique is amplified through CP, and Broadcast News, the CP service which forms the basis of most private radio and TV newscasts.

Tied to the Toronto clique of the *Toronto Star*, the *Globe* and *Maclean's*, is the Ottawa clique of Southam, FP and CBC, which boast such hearties as Charles Lynch, and Ron "No-Problem" Collister.

It is the task of these men, knit even more tightly by being on the campaign trail together during election time, to tell us whom to be bored, and when to be angry.

Sensing their true calling, they achieved the former magnificently.

## THIS TIME Ottawa-Carleton is "going Conservative" with **STROME GALLOWAY**

"HE IS NOT AFRAID TO BE EITHER FOR OR AGAINST"

**He is for** — an 'incentive society' which encourages honest effort, reduces unemployment, results in social stability and gives Youth a challenge and a decent chance to meet it.

**He is for** — a sensible bilingual policy that will encourage friendly communication between French-speaking and English-speaking Canadians.

**He is for** — a fair deal for Senior Citizens, older War Veterans and other Fixed Income Citizens, those who have worked, fought and suffered through hard times to help build Canada.

**He is for** — our Parliamentary heritage with its century-old traditions, its dignity and its democratic processes.

**He is for** — a Canada which accepts its role in the World as a trustworthy member of NATO and the UN

**He is against** — Trudeau's 'welfare society, which lives off the taxpayers' hard-earned dollars, accepts unemployment and breeds social unrest.

**He is against** — Trudeau's misoriented bilingual policy, which is dividing the country and polarizing our two Founding Peoples.

**He is against** — Wasting the taxpayers' money on crazy programs in aid of Communist agitators, homosexuals, drug addicts, U.S. Army deserters and draft-dodgers, as the Trudeau government is now doing.

**He is against** — the "creeping republicanism" and "Presidential tendencies" which are evident in the Trudeau administration, and completely un-Canadian.



STROME GALLOWAY

### Strome Galloway was big on discipline up in Ottawa Carleton

Continued from page 17

the concept of a regional development policy, but it was criticism nevertheless and Jean Marchand, the minister responsible for the program, didn't like it.

By mid-1972 one of Marchand's most effective critics, the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council, had toned down, fearing its attacks might help kill the scheme entirely. But there was another phenomenon to reckon with: several corporations shut down their Ontario plants and moved to the Maritimes, to escape high wages and troublesome unions — and collect a government regional development grant. That didn't help the government much with the difficult task of selling its plan in Ontario. It was the two rich provinces of Ontario and British Columbia that were to cost Trudeau his majority.

The regional development program, and the Trudeau government in general, also had the misfortune to be around at a time when the economic boom of the sixties was coming to an end. Liberal governments, prepared to use only a limited range of measures, can have only a partial effect on the state of the economy in the best of circumstances. In Canada, tied to the United States so that its economy is at least as sensitive to changes in American policy as it is to anything Ottawa does, the government is almost totally at the whim of circumstances beyond its control.

Still, what the Trudeau government actually did only aggravated the situation. It perceived inflation as the principal problem, and in order to fight it took measures to slow down the economy, with the inevitable consequence of increased unemployment.

The result, after three years of the policy, was high inflation and unemployment. The United States, without

the benefit of Trudeconomics, had roughly the same thing, but voters have always held their governments responsible for the state of the economy and Trudeau's burden was a heavy one.

As it became clear that the presence of Pierre Elliott Trudeau in the Prime Minister's Office would not lead to miracles, the perception of him as a man changed too.

The streak of arrogance and aloofness in his personality that had been overlooked in 1968 was noticed with increasing frequency. He was the man who asked western farmers why he should sell their wheat, who said opposition MPs were nobodies a hundred yards from the House of Commons, who told the Lapalme Guys to eat shit and Newfoundland Conservative MPs Jim McGrath and John Lundrigan to fuck off.

## The piddling questions

His four years were running out. He wanted to wait until the economic situation improved before calling an election, but the economic situation didn't improve. He tried to patch things up with business, usually Liberal but now reported looking longingly toward the Conservatives.

Finance Minister Benson had displeased business with his talk of tax reform (which didn't amount to much when it finally assumed the form of legislation); he was replaced. Labour Minister Mackasey had displeased business with his reform of the labour code: he was replaced. Corporate Affairs Minister Basford had displeased business with his competition act: he, too, was replaced. A May budget included substantial tax concessions for business; the long-awaited foreign-ownership policy turned out to have all the power of a popgun.

First the election was going to be in April, then in June; Trudeau played on the developing anticipation, but always chickened out before it was too late. There was still little sign that defections from the Liberals would be massive (perhaps only because of the weakness of the opposition), but the 1972 election would clearly not be another 1968. When Trudeau finally bit the bullet as August turned into September he did not walk, in the immortal words of Peter C. Newman, "into the future, burdened with hope." He was scared to death.

He put on a brave front, told Peter Desbarats of the *Toronto Star* that he hoped people would listen to him this time, presumably not just adore him. He also mentioned that he saw the election as "a catharsis, as a bath of fire in which you're purified, and you settle all the piddling questions of whether this little thing was right or wrong."

And so he went among the masses. "The Land Is Strong," he sloganized. He said that "the onslaught of dissatisfaction and disbelief that Canada could even stay together four years ago has been dissipated." He

said that "Canada now weighs in the world with the full weight of its potentialities." In Summerside, PEI, he asked for a mandate to continue the "social journey." In Vancouver, B.C., he told a man pestering him about Vietnam to "fuck off." Trudeau went from coast to coast speaking to Canadians, but always the "piddling questions" came up.

Throughout the campaign, Statistics Canada kept issuing reports citing the jobless increase and the increase in the cost of living. The so-called battle against inflation had been lost although more than seven per cent of the work force were thrown into the breach. As prices rose, Trudeau expressed his joy that the farmer was getting a better price — he wasn't, but that was just another piddling question.

There was a continuing shortage of jobs, but that was because there were too many kids born after the war. Regional disparity grew, but then that was yet another piddling question. And so the Trudeau procession rolled along.

With the exception of David Lewis, who took a leaf from George McGovern's campaign book and launched out at "corporate welfare bums" and other things that go bump in the night during the later stages of People's Capitalism, the campaign seemed to be programmed well enough.

Yet things began to go wrong. Trudeau seemed (at least to the *Toronto Globe and Mail*) to swagger, and if the Canadian people didn't want a prime minister who swaggered then Trudeau had had it. Simple.

And Trudeau was vulnerable. He was locked into a set of policies which were centred on his brand of federalism, and the centre was not holding. Time was growing short.

A bitter Bryce Mackasey, with an obvious allusion to his Ontario cabinet colleagues, blamed the Liberal loss on a lack of courage to defend government policies. But what was there to defend? The essential attack on the government came from the right, while it was itself moving toward the right.

Thus the problem is not so much that Trudeau deserved to be defeated and in fact was, the problem is how, why and by whom. True enough, the Liberals deserved everything they got. But in the debacle we seem to have gotten Stanfield. And what did we do to deserve that?

**LAST POST**

## The Canadian newsmagazine

In the December issue:

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### RAY GUY'S ADVICE

The best vote in this election is no vote at all. No matter how you look at it.

They might, if they see there's no votes coming in from Newfoundland, get excited and send us down bigger parcels of money.

Better still, they might go about their business and leave us alone.

For what little entertainment we got out of this election none of these birds deserves a vote. That's the only thing you get out of elections in the long run — a few laughs while these nut cases are dashing about cutting each other's throats.

You may feel it's worth the effort just to get at least seven of these jokers out of Newfoundland and settled away in a nice house in Ottawa.

But they won't guarantee us they'll stay away. Chances are that in a few years' time they'll be back here inflicting themselves on us again.

Don't vote — it only encourages them.

— Ray Guy, St. John's *Evening Telegram*

NOVEMBER 3, 1972

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NOVEMBER 3, 1972

Barbara and Pierre

Sing to me my love,  
And together we shall dance  
Upon the open seas -  
Little Miss lonely  
Please say I am your dream?

Because the lady would not sing  
This is not to say she's no Queen?  
Because Barbara and I belong  
To different dreams . . .

Tragedy is strange?  
Here we have a King  
Who has no Queen?  
And as I said before:  
"There lives a lovely Queen  
Who has no King."



Mao Tse - Tung

Will of Heaven send to me  
The child of my dreams?  
With sword in hand  
And plow in field  
Let him till this land.

When evening has come  
And my deed is done,  
I trust you'll care  
To take care  
Of the ones I love.

With my last breath of life  
I will the essence of my life:  
O China! fire on ice,  
Give your soul  
To the lover of your choice!

been a long time  
Since we heard ourselves living.  
Since—  
Meeting new people.  
Since—  
Planning a picnic.  
Since—  
Strolling in town.

been so long now  
Since we looked for tomorrow.  
and—  
lived every day  
and—  
smiled at a stranger.

-J. M.

THE  
TRAY

Loved Burden Becomes Parcel

Brain & embryo cradled in water  
when you run into walls  
or have your chair  
pulled away from under you

What if brains & embryos  
were carried under-arm  
in packets of water?

Fetus & idea would leave  
when we travel, substituted  
by tickets, duplicates  
on their handles

. . . being told your luggage  
is lost, waiting  
with cramps & blank eyes

What should be within & shielded  
& moving sometimes—will it  
move into daylight elsewhere?

I search for unborn orphans

Wandering into grocery-stores  
I begin wondering if  
there are brains or embryos  
in plastic-bags of milk  
which boys push pins in  
when clerks backs are turned

I  
Buckminster Fuller,  
Who are you?  
Buckminster Fuller,  
What do you know?  
Buckminster Fuller,  
Where do you come from?  
Buckminster Fuller,  
Where will you go?  
Buckminster Fuller,  
Why?

II  
Buckminster Fuller,  
You know the answers  
Much less can be said about me.  
But thank you for telling me  
where I should look,  
Thank you for pointing the way,  
Maybe someday . . .



Though this LP was released over 4 months ago, it still doesn't rate a spot on the top 100 albums, which is something I see as being very odd. Albums of this quality aren't released too often here in the barren seventies, so I'll try to do my small part in turning people on to it.

The name of the album is Wind of Chance (AM SP 4348) and it's by Peter Frampton. Frampton is a dropout from the Herd, England's favourite sweethearts around 1967 (roughly equivalent to what the Monkees were here, only a bit more talented). Frampton also did a three year stint with the hard-rocking Humble Pie as their lead guitarist and quit just as they reached their peak in America last X-mas. His worth to that group is easily gauged by a quick listen to Pie's first post-Frampton LP, Smokin. It's a dud.

On "Wind of Change", Frampton finally exercises all his talents that were somewhat overshadowed in Pie by Steve Marriot (Pronounced Superstar). He's enlisted the help of some of Britain's most talented side-men and produced a fine LP that maintains its high level of professionalism from first to last cut.

Probably because of the hard-rock saturation Frampton experienced with Humble Pie, all but four of the album's ten songs roughly qualify as soft-rock. The dominance of the softer cuts does not make up for a dull album inough, Frampton adding enough bite to his tunes to keep any head from nodding. The tracks are also arranged in such an order as to keep interest constant.

The album opens with "Fig Tree Bay", a number using lested guitar to lay down watery Hendrix-like chords in back of Frampton's haunting vocal. Orchestration is used effectively here coupled with a simple organ fill played by Frampton. The drumming is fine both here and throughout the LP by Mike Kellie, who's played with everyone from Spooky Tooth to Joe Cocker.

The album's title cut is performed by Frampton, Andrew Bown (also an ex-Herd member) and Frank Corillo. The three gentlemen easily do the job of a symphony orchestra, with Frampton's dulcimer and Harmonium effectively replacing all strings and keyboards. Bown's fuzz bass performs the function of horns in the chorus and gives the added punch needed to that rising section of the song. Frampton, incidentally plays drums on this, which is among the album's best songs.

Frampton doesn't start rocking till the fourth track, but he more than makes up for the waiting. Frampton's treatment of the Stone's "Jumping Jack Flash" challenges the original while using entirely different techniques. The melody is played as single notes as opposed to the Stone's use of chords, but every bit as raucous as Jagger and company. The vocal is a growl rather than the intensified Jagger purr but remains earthy clear through.

One of the high points of the tune is Frampton's use of the Rolling Stone's own Jim Price to supply brass which is an intricate part of the song here.

"Flash" has three separate guitar breaks and this gives people like me ample opportunity to dissect Frampton's ability on guitar. The first break is a light, jazzy thing played over a simple organ arrangement (the organ is uncredited, so I assume it's Frampton). The second break is where Frampton pays homage to the Stones by working on the possibility of creating a break out of earthy, distorted

chords. Towards the end of this solo Frampton picks up a cathy riff which is reinforced by Prices' brass section and the song ends after Frampton's third break, a high speed, distantly echoed solo. I've always admired Frampton's skill in using high speed breaks to a songs best advantage. Whereas flash guitarists like Alvin Lee and Jimmy Page use speed for speed's sake, Frampton always creates his solos with an ear to the basic melody no matter how fast the notes are spit out. More power to him.

Another high point of the album is a dirty little ditty from side one called "It's a Plain Shame". It's similar to many of Humble Pie's 'hot 'n' nasty' punk-sex-rockers with Frampton's snarling double tracked vocal bringing up images of Steve Marriot.

She's like to taste me, She'd like to waste me  
She's like to see me sky high

Frank Corillo, who plays second guitar on a lot of this album, lays down fine rhythm lines here that equal if not surpass what Marriot offered for fuel in Humble Pie.

She said, I know it's late too,  
But I'd really like to mate you,  
On your guitar  
Let's get arrested, Wanna be molested,  
Who cares how old you are.

This is the cut on the album that shows most potential as a single if programming directors don't notice the lyrics.

The album's second side is strong with "All I wanna do", a moving guitar dominated piece that contains some guitar intercourse similar to Hookfoot's finest moments.

The album ends with Frampton's superstar number, "Alright". With side-men Ringo Starr (who's he?), Klaus Voorman and Billy Preston, Frampton lets you know from the opening notes that this is no weak cut. Tension is kept strong throughout, particularly by Preston's organ and piano and the tension is the main reason the tune works. Frampton plays a gutsy break taken directly from the melody line and the song fades out with Frampton, Bown and Corillo singing their sweet little hearts out on the chorus.

So, Peter Frampton has recorded one of the strongest albums of the past summer and there only remains two things for you people to do, buy the record and vote NDP on October 30.



NEEDED

The "INSIDE"

urgently needs creative

people to write short

stories, essays, poetry

and prose. Also needed

are people to do

illustrations

and

graphics

Anyone who feels they

have something creative

to offer, please contact

the Brunswickan Office

and leave your name

and telephone number

or

phone 475-3714.

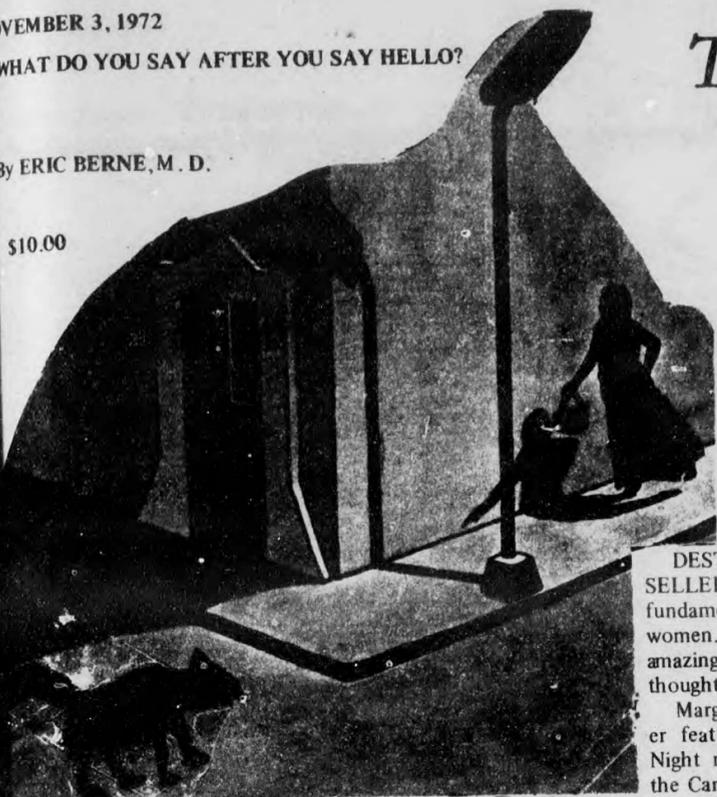


NOVEMBER 3, 1972

WHAT DO YOU SAY AFTER YOU SAY HELLO?

By ERIC BERNE, M. D.

\$10.00



Dr. Berne's Games People Play was one of the outstanding bestsellers of all time. Shortly before his death, Dr. Berne completed this sequel to his earlier book in which he greatly expands the ideas he had outlined before, and gives full shape and substance to the theory which Games People Play introduces with such brilliant wit and humor. Dr. Berne's thesis is that all of us, regardless of culture, nationality, or station in life, write our own "life scripts" at any early age, and that these scripts determine our future life pattern. If we wrote a winning script, then our lives will be good; if our scripts stamp us as losers, our lives will be bad unless analysis releases us from their stranglehold by bringing their workings to our attention. The humor Dr. Berne introduces into his analysis by labeling our "games" with his by now famous names greatly facilitates our own recognition of our self-defeating acts, and plays an important part in his therapy.

Dr. Berne and his associates worked out, over a period of many years of studying patients, the entire concept of scripts and script analysis, which is based on Freud's idea of "repetition neurosis," i.e., the sort of neurotic interaction that will cause a person to marry an alcoholic and divorce him to marry another alcoholic; and Adler's concept of "life-style," that idea which states that we acquire, by learning and imitation, a style that persists throughout life. This book greatly advances these ideas, giving them a form and system hitherto unapproached.

Fleshing out the outlines of his script theory as he presented it in Games People Play, Dr. Berne now provides many examples from his own practice: cases he was involved in at firsthand; fairy tales, myths; and hypothetical cases based on the tales and myths that stand as classic examples for scripts. For instance, he offers a detailed script analysis of the Little Red Riding Hood story and its actual counterpart to show how people follow, metaphorically speaking, the adventures of Little Red Riding Hood again and again in their lives. In What Do You Say After You Say Hello?, Dr. Berne fully explains how the apparatus of scripts affects otherwise reasonable and "normal" lives. He provides fascinating asides on scripts and their effect on the pitch and tone of the voice, the selection of vocabulary, the movement of the body, and the expression of the face (Dr. Berne says that the facial expression—what he calls the "plastic face"—is always seen by the Child in use as being the true indicator of mood and character, but that the Adult almost always discounts this initial impression).

What Do You Say After You Say Hello? is filled with brilliant insights into human behavior as it presents a theory of treatment as well as an account of its practice. The crowning work of a celebrated psychotherapist, it is written in an immensely amusing style which reveals the deep humanity of its author. It is not only an important book in its own right, but also an indispensable complement to Dr. Berne's earlier works, including Games People Play.

# The SCHOOL of FEMININITY

DESTINED TO BE AN INTERNATIONAL BEST SELLER - THE SCHOOL OF FEMININITY raises fundamental problems of immediate interest to women. Margaret Lawrence Greene has assembled an amazing account of the development of female thought as expressed by women writers.

Margaret Lawrence Greene - Toronto-born - former feature writer and book reviewer for Saturday Night magazine, Literary Editor and Columnist for the Canadian Home Journal - and for fifteen years on the staff of Consolidated Press, has written a brilliant study of the female nature.

A deep personal drive 'to let the world know what we are doing' led her to create this provocative and challenging book that traces the development of female thought as reflected by creative writers ranging from Mary Wollstonecraft, Jane Austen to Virginia Woolf.

Margaret Lawrence wants to see women develop 'a new psychology not based on fear or discontent or grim determination'. THE SCHOOL OF FEMININITY goes a long way towards building such a feeling of confidence and optimism in all who read it. It cries courage and comfort to women and men alike; stimulates thought and laughter and occasionally, anger. It is a challenge to intelligent action - still more a challenge to men - who do not appear to be satisfactory as mates for the better-equipped females!

"She brings a strong and good-natured intelligence, a brisk and readable style and commitment to the controversial idea that women are fully human, not members of an alien species." - Kildare Dobbs - Toronto Star.

by Margaret Lawrence Greene (\$8.98)



By WENDY CRAIG

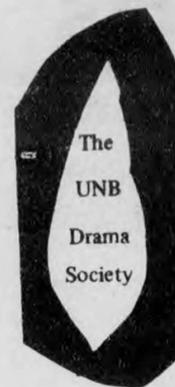
Stealing money can be a dangerous business. In "\$", though, the one thing the robbers don't have to worry about is being caught by the police.

Warren Beatty plays a security expert at a bank in Hamburg, Germany. He and his hooker girlfriend (Goldie Hawn) have formulated a plan for the perfect robbery. Who better to steal from than known criminals, who can't go to the police for fear of jeopardizing themselves?

The plan is to transfer the money from the safety deposit boxes of two crooks involved in drug deals into a box rented by Goldie. After they have deposited their money, totalling over a million dollars, she phones the president of the bank and tells him that a bomb is about to explode unless certain measures are followed. This gives Warren an opportunity to switch the money. Ironically, Warren is "rescued" and praised for his bravery and loyalty to the bank.

Of course, it doesn't take the junkie and his pals long to figure out who did it. But while they are busy chasing Warren, Goldie escapes with the loot.

In "\$" it isn't the good guys that win - just the smartest crooks, which is probably an unintentional but valid comment on our society. At any rate, it is a believable and enjoyable film.



By ANNE HODGSON

The UNB Drama Society will be presenting its first production of the academic year, on the 22, 23, 24 and 25 of November at 8:00 P.M. in Memorial Hall. The play that will be presented is The Skin of our Teeth written by one of the most honoured writers on the American scene, Thornton Wilder. The play, showing originality, wit, and imagination, has been awarded the Pulitzer Prize. Wilder began writing it on the eve of the United States' entry into the Second World War, a time of frightening changes. Wilder portrays these feelings and emotions of crisis, common to every man, in The Skin of our Teeth.

The play gives the events of homely, daily life, depicted against the vast dimensions of time and space. The audience sees two times at once; prehistoric times and 1940's, and every scene of the play is very relevant to today and might even be today! The characters present a typical family: George Antrobus (played by Art Clogg), his wife (Janet Clarke), and two children (Pam Grant, Brian McLaughlin) and a precocious maid Lily Sabina Fairweather (played by Judith House). George Antrobus represents 'every man' at grips with a destiny which sometimes proves good and sometimes bad. His home is said to be Excelsior, New Jersey, but it could be anywhere at any time, for we see references to pet dinosaurs, the invention of the wheel, The Ice Age, Cain and Abel, right up to the Second World War and the depression. The Antrobus' have survived fire, flood, pestilence, the Ice Age, black pox, a dozen wars and depressions. They represent the original Adam and Eve - Mankind. But, they have survived boundless calamities and disasters by the 'skin of their teeth', as they say. This is a tribute to their indestructibility and to ours. Through entertaining, comical motifs, Thornton Wilder makes an optimistic social comment telling the world—if they have faith and if they try, they will pull through all hardships by 'the skin of their teeth.'

This production is under the direction of professor Ed Mullaly and under the technical management of Alex MacAlpine. It has quite a large cast with varied roles ranging from a luscious maid-temptress, to a fortune-teller prophesizing the end of the world, to a dinosaur. The set design is very interesting including effects such as a styrofoam wall and an incredible never-seen-before, machine. The production also includes slide projection. The cast and crew from The Skin of our Teeth have been working very hard on this production and they hope you will come to see and support their efforts, and to have an evening of fine, enjoyable entertainment.

There is a chance that this play will be taken to the Regional Drama Festival in Saint John. In 1971, the UNB Drama Society won Best Production award at this competition and Ed Mullaly was honoured as Best Director. In any event, the Drama Society's second term production, Loot, under the direction of Professor Alvin Shaw, will be taken to the Festival. This is an excellent black comedy by Joe Orton. There are also chances of a third production, featuring practically an all women cast, The Trogan Women.



## UNB MEN'S INTER-RESIDENCE SOCCER LEAGUE

Standings as of Sunday, October 29, 1972

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	TP
MacKenzie	6	4	0	2	6	2	10
LBR	6	3	1	2	9	6	8
Neville	6	3	1	2	5	4	8
Jones	6	3	2	1	7	5	7
Aitken	6	2	3	1	6	7	5
Harrison	6	1	2	3	3	6	5
Neill	6	1	4	1	2	4	3
Bridges	6	0	4	2	2	6	0

## UNB MEN'S INTERRESIDENCE WATERPOLO LEAGUE

Standings as of Wednesday, October 25, 1972

TEAMS	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	TP
MacKenzie	3	3	0	-	44	6	6
Jones	2	2	0	-	17	5	4
Neill	2	2	0	-	12	2	4
LBR	3	2	1	-	7	8	4
Harrison	2	1	1	-	3	14	2
Aitken	3	1	2	-	7	15	2
Neville	2	0	2	-	4	21	0
STU	2	0	2	-	-	-	0
Bridges	3	0	3	-	5	18	0

## UNB MEN'S INTER-CLASS SOCCER LEAGUE

STANDINGS AS OF Thursday, October 26, 1972

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	TP
Surveying Eng.	5	4	1	-	14	3	8
Law	5	4	1	-	7	7	8
Forestry	4	2	2	-	10	8	4
Chem. Eng.	4	2	2	-	6	8	4
Chemistry	5	2	3	-	4	7	4
TC	5	0	5	-	3	11	0

## Cross-country skiing

All students, faculty and staff interested in Cross-Country Skiing (touring and /or racing) are invited to a meeting, Wednesday, November 8 at 8:00 p.m. We will discuss touring and racing plans for the coming season, as well as the formation of an instructional program and any other matters of interest to those attending.

TIME: Wed. Nov. 8, at 8 p.m.  
PLACE: 2nd floor Lounge, Athletic Dept.

Anyone not able to attend but who wish to be informed about what is in store for the coming winter, please call:  
Bjorn Andersson 475-8780,  
or: Kevin Percy 454-4263  
or: Nils Vikander 454-5196.

## Ladies basketball tryouts

The ladies varsity and junior varsity basketball tryouts begin Monday Nov. 6 - Nov. 15. The Red Bloomers won the Maritime Intercollegiate and came second in the nationals last year. Six of last year's players have left so come out and give it a try. Everyone is welcome! Practice times are as follows:

Mon., Nov. 6, 4:30-6:30, West Gym.  
Mon., Nov. 13, 4:30-6:30, West Gym.  
Tues., Nov. 7, 4:30-6:30, West Gym.  
Tues., Nov. 14, 4:30-6:30, West Gym.  
Wed., Nov. 8, 5:00-7:30, Main Gym.

## U.N.B. Varsity Gymnastics Schedule

Final

December 3, 1972  
January 20, 1973  
January 26, 1973  
February 3, 1973  
February 9, 1973  
February 10, 1973  
February 16, 17, 1973

March 3, 4, 1973

March 10, 1973

U.N.B. at Moncton 1:00  
Dal at U.N.B. 4:00  
Acadia at U.N.B. 7:00  
U de Moncton at U.N.B. 1:00  
U.N.B. At Dal 6:00  
U.N.B. at Acadia 1:00  
AIAA & AWIAU Championship U de Moncton  
CIAU, CWIAU Winnipeg  
Championship Atlantic Junior and Senior Nova Scotia

## SAA NOTES

Modern Dance Club

The group has been in operation for four years. The emphasis is on production but it is up to the individual concerning competitive aspects. The club meets on Wednesdays for two hours of which the first hour is allotted for instruction and the second emphasizes production. The group, at present consists of seven members, with and without experience and is open to everyone - students and non-students. Membership is only limited to the number the room can accommodate.

Weight Lifting Club

The group's emphasis is on instruction although Mr. Milestine said that they had a good chance of winning the New Brunswick Winter Games and then they would be eligible for the Maritime Competition.

Fall Festival.

The SAA has challenged CHSR Brunswickan, SRC and faculty to a field day type race, to be held on November 4th, at college field during half-time. In order to determine whether half-time would be long enough, a trial run was scheduled for 3:00 pm Friday at college field.  
New Business

Derek Delves questioned as to whether the rink on Buchanan field would be in operation this year, because the Business Society wanted to use it for Business Week. The budget for the rink was accepted last year and will be in operation.

The possibility of forming a Public Relations Committee was suggested. It was moved that we accept the idea of forming an informal committee entitled, Public Relations Committee which would entail promotion of the SAA.

## Peake memorial race

At half-time of the UNB Red Bomber/SMU Huskie football game, the annual running of the Peake Memorial Mile Race will be held.

The race is held every year to determine the best miler at the University. Though the race is run at the football game the award is not presented to the recipient until the Athletics Award Banquet, which is held every spring.

If anyone wishes to enter the race, they are asked to get in touch with Mal Early at the Athletics department. The date of the football game is November 11.

## Good sports?

WASHINGTON (CUPI) -- A New England newspaper decided to take all those Pentagon body counts seriously in 1965 and started keeping a ledger.

Last month it was able to announce the end of the Vietnam War.

According to the collected information and statistics dispensed by the Department of Defense, the United States has killed every man, woman, and child in the Democratic Republic of Vietnam.

# 31 openings

We have at least thirty-one openings in two categories. Both involve the planning and selling of life insurance programs, not just policies.

We are interested in interviewing any graduate from any discipline, but only if you're at least open-minded enough to explore a sales career. (If you're not, see page 48 of the new Employment Opportunities Handbook. Available free at your placement office.)



We will be on campus  
at U. of New Brunswick Nov. 8

NOVEMBER 3, 1972

# Swim teams set on repeating title performances

Last years winners of the AIAA swimming and Diving championships, UNB's Men's Varsity Swim team, the Bearers are off to what is hoped to be a very successful season. Swimmers of all abilities are included, ranging from the novice competitor to the top swimmer. Meets are held over the Maritimes and the North Eastern part of the United States, the season ranges from mid Nov. to the AIAA championships in March. Exhibition and Fun Meets are held as well as regular season competition.

The team has been working out as a unit since mid-October and much improvement has been noticed by coach Gary Brown. The moral of the team is high and the swimmers are keen for competition which starts Nov. 7 and 18th in Bangor Maine against the University of Maine and Husson College.

Returning AIAA champions from last years team include: Steve Cladwell, Laurie Easter-

brooke, Bill Farris, Steve Golden, Bruce Hewson, David McFaul, John Dowd, Barry "Toad" Wishart, John Crutis, Barry Roberts and Mike Flannery. Future AIAA champions in the form of new people include Ian Anderson, Bill Coldwell, John Lyb, Craig Hailand, Ian Moodie, Randy McLaughlin, Peter Robinson, Fraser Thompson, and Donnie Waldorf.

A warm welcome is extended to those who have not come out yet but may be interested in competitive swimming. Remember no one is turned away so come and talk to the coach in the Athletics Dept. Office of the LBR Gym. Also anyone interested in assisting the manager is also invited to take part. Contact Dave Twyram.

This year the Mermaids have been practicing five days a week since September 19. The Ladies Varsity Swim Team may boast of a superb record - winning 14 of 16 AWIAU Championships!

The Mermaids are aiming to repeat their performance this year.

The 15 enthusiastic swimmers, captained by Lynn Gray and coached by Mary-Lou Wood include 8 veterans and 7 newcomers. The veterans include Lynn Gray - Phys. Ed. III, Heather Greenbank Arts II, Suzanne Fitzgerald Phys. Ed. III, Lynn Henry Phys. Ed. III, Lee Petford Phys. Ed. II, Brenda Fraser B.Ed. V, Debbie Prince Phys. Ed. II, and Janet Henderson Phys. Ed. IV. Among the talented newcomers who have considerable experience are Carol Mulholland who is local talent from the Fredericton YMCA Aquanauts, Carol was a

member of the 1969 New Brunswick Summer Games Team and has held numerous provincial records in butterfly. Ann Thompson is another newcomer with a fine swimming background. Ann has been a member of the Moncton Marlins for the past 10 years and she also swam in the 1972 Atlantic Open. Among the other newcomers are Jean Nickerson who hales from Truro and has swum for summer clubs for the past 4 years. Excellent potential

and strength is shown by the other new team members Carol Shearer from Woodstock, Pat Kirk from St. Andrews, Sally Hooker from Lachute, Quebec and Susan Sexsmith from Montreal.

The team is travelling to Maine, November 17 to compete against University of Maine and the Bangor YWCA. The Mermaid and Beaver's first home meet will be November 25 against Mt. A.

## Basketball starting

Entering his third week of practices Coach Don Nelson of the UNB Red Raiders has several decisions to make regarding who is to play and in what position. Although Nelson is encouraged by the new talent, he hopes for help from his veterans in holding the club together. In any event he knows he has a green team which experience can't help but aid. The following is the position by position make-up of the squad.

The starting guard or point man will be Captain Dick Slipp, a senior with good speed and hands. Backing up Slipp will be Brian Boyd a hard working junior who after a years absence from the team is looking good. The third guard will be Jon Robbins a quick handed freshman from Belfast Me.

Returning at the wing or forward position will be John Wetmore a reserve senior who last year was on the bench and came on at the end of the season. Joining Wetmore at the forward spot will be three freshmen: Ken Amos from Fredericton High who is doing well; Blaine MacDonald from Ottawa who is an excellent rebounder; and Ike Gallagher from Centreville who is a fine shooter but has had problems with a knee injury.

At the centre or post position Coach Nelson has been experimenting. As of now it looks like Tom Hendershot a junior from Ohio, at one of the spots. Hendershot is a bit small for centre at 6'4" but he was the team's leading scorer last year while play-

ing this position. Since the team looks better with him at the post he will remain there.

Joining Hendershot will be Dave Seman who at 6'5" seems to have the spot. Seman, right out of St. Stephen High has looked good in practice thus far. Backing up these two will be Bob Munro a senior who played J.V. last year and saw limited varsity action. Also backing up will be Van Ruiter a 6'8" centre from Montreal who played his first year of organized ball with the J.V.'s last year and Scott Fowler, small at 6'3" but who shoots well and rebounds well for his size.

Players who are going to the J.V.'s but who might see some varsity action are Brian Troy and Bob Conly at guard who have shown well and give the team back court strength. Players up front who might be elevated to varsity later in the season are, Gary Young from Moncton; Brian Kimball from St. George; Lorne Morrow from Fort Francis, Ont.; Brian French from Sackville; and Steve Ruiter from Montreal.

To help Coach Nelson make his decisions the Raiders have three controlled scrimmages. These games are Friday November 3 versus NBIT; Saturday November 11 versus STU and Saturday November 18 versus UNB - SJ. These games serve the purpose of helping sort out problems in order to get the team ready for their opener Tuesday November 21 against U. of Maine Machias at Machias.

### FOOTBALL STANDINGS FOR THE WEEK OF OCTOBER 30, 1972

1. UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN ONTARIO	(no. 1 last week)
2. UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA	(no. 2 last week)
3. UNIVERSITY OF OTTAWA	(no. 3 last week)
4. UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR	(no. 5 last week)
5. SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY	(no. 6 last week)
6. UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA	(no. 7 last week)
7. WATERLOO LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY	(no. 9 last week)
8. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO	(no. 4 last week)
9. LOYOLA COLLEGE	(no. 10 last week)
10. ACADIA UNIVERSITY	Not listed last week

### Notes

A General Skating session for UNB students will be held Sat. Nov. 4, 10 - 11:30 p.m.. These sessions will continue every Wed. and Sat. at the same time.

Men's Inter-class Volleyball  
Entry deadline - Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1972.

Organizational meeting - Tues., Nov. 7/72 at 7:15 p.m.; Lady Beaverbrook Gym.

Minimum number of players registered is 10.

## Fall festival rally

On Sunday, November 5th, UNB Sports Car Club will be holding a Slalom on campus for the students of UNB and STU as part of the Fall Festival.

Anyone with motoring enthusiasm has appreciated the features of the campus's road system such as the traffic circle at TC and U which presents some interesting challenges.

A slalom consists of a race against time along a course outlined in oil cans (harmless to cars). This event is run in much the same way as a ski slalom.

The course will begin in the dock area (Pits) is the SUB parking lot and will proceed to around the TC traffic circle and back.

The competition is for students only. A student ID, valid driver's licence, registration and

proof of insurance are required. If the competitor is not 19 yrs. of age, written permission from a parent or guardian is required. In addition, if the car is not owned by the competitor written permission from the owner is required. The car must be load worthy and have seat belts.

The classes are posted in the upstairs lobby of the SUB. However any 3 cars may constitute a class eg. if 3 VW Beetles enter they may form a VW Beetle class.

Fastest time of the day will be awarded the schooner trophy, while each first in class will receive an engraved dash plaque.

The entry fee is \$1.25 and the event should sharpen even Jackie Stewart's skill at the wheel.  
Registration 10:30 - 12:00.  
Start 12:30.



## THE DUD SHOPPE

new hours:

MON. - FRI. 11-5  
EVENINGS: MON. - FRI. 7-9

REGISTER AT DUD SHOPPE FOR PING PONG TOURNAMENT. OVER \$65 WORTH OF PRIZES IN THE FORM OF MERCHANDISE.

NOVEMBER 3,

1:00

4:00

7:00

U.N.B. 1:00

6:00

1:00

U de Moncton

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### Memorial race

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Photo by James Walker

John Malcolm is probably wondering why he deserves the unfortunate break of being injured at the most important time of the season. This Saturday, John's shoulder injury will probably keep him out of action again.

## Injuries, breaks hurt Bombers

The breaks were against us last Saturday, squelching any hopes of title contention this year, as the Bombers lost 26-9 to UPEI.

Injuries and missed plays told the story in the Bombers second loss of the season. Both regular quarterbacks, Malcolm being injured earlier in the week, while Forbes was hurt during the third quarter of the game. The game was close until the fourth quarter, as both defences were unyielding in the first half. It was late in the second half, when UPEI capitalized on Bomber mistakes that the game got out of hand.

The game started out as a fine defensive battle, as there was no scoring in the first quarter. The teams battled back and forth as neither offence could get their running attack going against tough defences, while the receivers on both sides dropped long passes. Forbes started at quarterback, but although a good mix of plays were called, he couldn't get things going. A 30 yd. pass and run play by Myron set UPEI upon the Bomber 21. The Bombers held on though, and the Panthers only picked up a single on a missed 24 yd. field goal.

A while later, UPEI took the ball back to the UNB 40 off a bad kick and after being stopped

by the defence, went ahead 4-0 on a 42 yd. field goal by Stoddard. Later in the second quarter John Johnson recovered a UPEI fumble, giving the Bombers the ball on the UPEI 45, but the Bombers couldn't move deep enough into UPEI territory to score. The half ended with the score 4-0.

In the second half, UNB started well, after gaining field position to the UPEI 41 on a series of kicks, Bob Forbes ran 40 yds. for the Bombers only touchdown of the same. The convert was good, putting UNB in the lead 7 to 4. Passes to Porteous and Norcott set the Bombers up at the UPEI 40 soon after, and Bob Ray boomed a single in to up the score to 8-4. A few minutes later the UPEI got the big break of the game as they recovered a fumble on the UNB 15 on a bad center back to Ray who was about to punt.

Two plays later, UPEI's big runner, Dick Yast, scored on a three yard run and with the convert, UPEI took the lead 11-8. At this point, Forbes was hurt and John Malcolm came in, but he was not yet recovered enough from his injury to be effective. Jamie Porteous was given the task of filling in quarterback and succeeded in moving the team for

awhile, a 34 yd. pass to John Morrison brought the ball deep into UPEI territory, but the Bombers could only get to the 12 where they could only manage a single on a missed field goal. From then on things went from bad to worse as UPEI came up with the big plays to stop any further Bomber threat, and with an inexperienced quarterback, UNB couldn't get moving. In the final five minutes UPEI scored 15 points on two touchdowns and a single, the final score 26-9 for UPEI.

Other than losing Forbes, the big disappointment for UNB was the way the Panthers held Bob Clive to small gains, as Bob's blocking was not as effective as in past contests. The Panther's big weapon, Dick Yort was held in check pretty well until the fourth quarter, when the UNB defence broke down and he was able to make big gains.

It would be easy to credit this loss to UPEI getting the breaks, but actually they were the better team throughout most of the game and deserved the win. The Bombers must now try to get up for a home game tomorrow against Acadia, as their only hope of a title this season hinges on winning their last two games while Mt. A upsets St. Mary's. Game time is 1:30.

## the Midnight Skulker



Talk about guts and drive shown by people. The Red Bombers really impressed me with their courage Saturday on the isle of the bright red mud. They lost to the University of Prince Edward Island by a score of 26-8.

The score was definitely not indicative of the play. I am not saying this out of patriotism for the old school, or because I want to make friends coz nobody knows who I am anyway.

At half time the score was 4-0 in favor of the Panthers. The Bombers defence was exceedingly tough on the Panther offence. The vaunted pass attack of the Islanders was shutout by the determined defensive backs of the Bombers. The Panthers got their points by way of a single point and a fieldgoal.

The reason I say that the Bombers played with great courage is that they went into the game with their first string quarterback, John Malcolm, on the bench with a torn muscle in his shoulder. It might even be bad enough to keep him out for the rest of the season. This indeed would be a shame, coz he was showing alot of promise after three league games.

To make things worse for the Bombers in the game, Bob Forbes, a rookie, who started the game for the lads in Red, at the quarterback slot got hurt late in the third quarter. This was after he had lead the Bombers to a touchdown that made the score 8-4 in favor of the Bombers. Forbes scored himself from about 40 yards out, on what many experts considered to be one of the finest runs from scrimmage in the Bluenose Conference.

Forbes was then hurt. Malcolm came into the game for three plays but was ineffective because he could not pass. Then came Jamie Porteous, normally a flanker. He has a good arm but with the loss of Forbes, the Bombers no longer had the momentum that they started out the second half with. The Panthers then began getting the breaks and from the mid point of the fourth quarter it was all UPEI. That doesn't mean that the Bombers gave up, by no means. The Bombers continue to punish the Panthers physically. As a matter of fact the Panthers kept coming off the field in a continuing stream of battered bodies.

The Acadia Axeman are in town this weekend for a bash with the Bombers at College Field. Game time is the usual 1:30 pm. Speaking of bashes, why not hit the beer garden in the Old Stud on Saturday morning? That should really get the fans warmed up for the football game.

Our soccer team bowed out of further action in maritime play, as they lost to Mount A, down in Slackville. What a drag, the Red Shirts deserve better than they got.

Other big action on campus this weekend will be the Team Ugly CHSR/Brunswick Red Herring clash at the gym. The field of endeavor this week will be floor hockey. Rumour has it that both teams will be unveiling their new team sweaters. Should be some thing else to watch. I think there will be some giveaways sometime during the game.

Chow for now, and remember the old Polish Proverb. He who talks doesn't he who does doesn't!

Figure it out, coz the universe is unfolding as it should...