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# Kepros Report tabled until student inspection

By DON LOCKHART

At their regular November meeting, on Tuesday night, the UNB Senate tabled the Kepros Report so that students can get a chance to look at the report and its implications.

The Kepros Report is a proposal for a new system of grading student performance. The system proposed would introduce the concept of the credit hour letter and point grades. Under the system a student will get a letter grade on each course, which will be weighted according to the number of credit hours of the course. An A will be worth 4, a B worth 3, a C worth 2, a D worth 1 (a conditional pass or fail credit)

and a F worth 0 (a fail). The end result would be an average between 0 and 4. The report has been in the planning stages for over two years since the Art Council brought recommendations concerning the marking system used by the arts faculty to the Senate in 1969. The Senate on Tuesday, asked Dean of Students, Frank Wilson to hold meetings with students to inform them about the proposals and to get their opinions.

The approval of a Faculty Council at UNBSJ was also a point of business at the Senate meeting and it met with some opposition. The opposition was not focused on the principle of a

Faculty Council, but on the apparent lack of planning concerning the academic structure at UNBSJ. The debate that followed divided the Senate evenly. The Saint John members were worried about the delay that might occur. They had been waiting for two years for a Faculty Council. Others wanted to wait until a comprehensive report on the academic structure in St. John had been prepared and presented to the Senate. A motion to implement this was eventually passed.

The Academic and Campus Planning Committee told the Senate that they have started initial planning on a new building to go in behind the old Arts Building.

The committee has approved the project in principle, which would provide lounge, library and lecture space for Physics, Chemistry, Forestry and Geology, plus some office space for the Administration. The Planning Committee also reported that the campus architects, Murray and Murray, have been working on land use and preliminary layouts for Student Housing in the Montgomery-Priestman Street area.

Also a special parking committee has been set up to find immediate solutions to parking problems and develop a program for campus parking to be implemented by September of next year.

A report on intersession from the Director of Extension, John Morris, was accepted by the Senate. The report suggests that intersession should be held again next May. The Registrar, Dugald Blue, did note that he felt the large intersession enrollment may have affected regular session enrollment.

Concerning registration, Professor Blue reported that about half of the upper-classmen had pre-registered this year and the figure could be higher next year. It was suggested that those who do pre-register get a small discount on their fees. The Senate also officially approved of the position of Assistant Dean of Law, a position that has existed informally for several years.

# THE BRUNSWICKIAN

Canada's oldest official student publication

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20 PAGES

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1972

FREE

## Rusk says draft dodging issue for US Congress

The problem of amnesty for American draft-dodgers is one that will be dealt with more by Congress than by President Nixon,

according to former US Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

George McGovern, the loser in the recent US federal elections, had come out in favour of an amnesty for draft dodgers, while President Nixon stated emphatically that he was against any

such move. He stated that there is little activity in US courts concerning draft dodgers at the present time, and believed eventually there would be some kind of amnesty granted to draft dodgers.

Rusk addressed honours pol-

itical science students as well as faculty on Friday at UNB, as well as giving a talk to a crowd of 300 people in the Nursing Auditorium Friday evening. He described the isolationist-type mood in the US today as a temporary one, leaning towards a cut-back in foreign commitments as witnessed by the feeling against the Vietnam War.

Rusk was doubtful about the chances of a ceasefire in Vietnam, considering the guerilla type warfare and the important differences still to be settled with respect to the tentative agreement worked out by the US and North Vietnam. He also raised the question of how to police infractions which might occur, and doubted that US forces would ever return to South Vietnam if there were real or imagined violations of a ceasefire agreement.

Rusk stated that he felt that Hanoi was willing to go further towards achieving peace now than previously. According to Rusk the size of US forces now in South Vietnam is not great enough to have a directing power on General Thieu, the South Vietnamese leader who has shown increasing signs of not going along with the US - North Vietnam tentative agreement. He felt, however, that the more problems resolved before a final ceasefire agreement, the less the chances would be of renewed conflict.

In discussing aspects of the nuclear age, Rusk said that the "number one question is how to keep the nuclear beast in its

cage," and stressed the finality of a nuclear war as compared to the chance to rebuild after World War II. He said there was little chance of an accidental nuclear war, but felt that war could occur if "some Samson-like leader" wished to pull the world down on his shoulders. In his opinion another crisis similar to the 1962 Cuban missile incident would not occur as most countries had learned the lesson of prudence.

Rusk stated that if countries are to resolve common problems co-operation is necessary and the "family of man" theory becomes closer to reality. He commented favourably on the usefulness of the United Nations as far as providing collective security to nations. Rusk said that Canada had an important role to play in the planned UN sea conference dealing with many important topics such as pollution, fisheries and boundaries.

Regarding foreign ownership of the Canadian economy, Rusk stated that only Canadians themselves could decrease the amount of US investment. He suggested several ways of financing Canadian Companies and still retaining fundamental controls, such as floating loans in the US. Rusk also predicted the depletion of several non-renewable natural resources by the end of the century, and thought that major re-adjustments would have to be made soon.



Photo by Gary Constantine

Former US Secretary of State Dean Rusk spoke to approximately 300 UNB students on campus concerning major international topics such as US foreign commitments and the Vietnam War.

## This Week

**FALL FESTIVAL:** Financial breakdown reported at SRC meeting, page 3.

**POWER CUT:** UNB subject to power cuts to combat strain page 3.

**EDITORIAL:** SRC President and his duties, page 4.

**COMMENTS:** Campus Police chief speaks out on Pub-CP episode, page 5.

**VIEWPOINT:** Should the SRC spend \$2800 to bring in Light-house and a back up group for Winter Carnival? page 6.

**TRAVEL:** Spanish was their only common means of communication page 12.

**HOCKEY:** Devils beat Acadia in opener, page 20.

**FOOTBALL:** Bombers beaten by Saint Mary's, page 20.



# CLASSIFIEDS

**FOR SALE:** Electrohome 'Apollo' stereo cheap - owner needs money. Call 475-9471, Local 446/7 and ask for Lois.

**WANTED:** 2 pairs of skates in good condition. Sizes 9 or 9 1/2. Call Mike Ballak or Gordon Morrison at 454-3617 or in Room 316 or 331 Aitken House.

**WANTED: I AM LOOKING FOR THE following recordings which are under The Audio Rarities Label; "Ironsides and Speetboxe", "Snow", "Mike Vs. P.E.I. Squiggies". Needed to complete collection. (Willing to pay or make suitable trade. Have several Derry tapes). Bill Grabarkawitz 475-9610.**

**WANTED: ONE MALE TO SHARE** basement apartment (private bedroom) with 2 other students. Towels and linen service supplied. Call 454-3589. Located on Oxford Street.

**LOST: ONE BROWN WALLET IN** vicinity of SUB, Aberdeen Street or George Street. Reward offered Call 475-7971.

**FOR SALE: 1961 MINI MINOR IN** fine shape. 54,000 miles. \$200.00. Phone Owen 475-7076.

**FOR SALE: 1972 Head GK03 skis** with marker bindings, 1 year old only \$100. Phone Owen 475-7076.

**FOR SALE: 28" ELECTROHOME** colour TV. Excellent condition must sell before December 1st as I'm moving west. Asking \$150 but will take anything reasonable. Please phone only after 5.

**WANTED: TO BUY A FURCOAT** size 10 or 12 in good condition. Phone 475-6093 after 5:30.

**WANTED: RIDE TO HALIFAX ON** Friday Nov. 24. Will share costs. Phone Greg, 454-3117.

**FOUND: Lens-hood in front of** Carleton Hall. It's at the SUB Office.

**TO THE GIRLS AT THE DUNN:** The men of Aitken are not responsible for the rudeness of a few people from Aitken. We are sincerely trying to deal with these "animals". We would like to apologize to anyone who was offended and hope you will forgive and forget.

Concerned Men of Aitken.

**THE MODERN JAZZQUARTET WILL** be in Concert at Convocation Hall at Mount Allison University in Sackville. The performance is at 8:00 p.m. on Monday November 27. A small amount of tickets have been reserved for students from Fredericton, at \$2 a seat. If you're interested leave your name at CHSR, 475-7492 or 557. If enough people are interested we might be able to arrange transportation.

**WOULD THE PERSON WHO BROKE** into my locker over the weekend, PLEASE return my rubber duckie! J. White

**WARNING CAPTAIN WIEZEL!** Drunken driving does not only apply to "rules of the road". Read your Seafarer's Navigation Guidebook before departing on pleasure cruise.

**ANYBODY WISHING TO JOIN THE** Donnie Osmond fan club is asked to contact Paul Jewett or John White at Chez Henri's.

**DUE TO THE FACT THAT BILLY** MacKinnon has left Doaktown pollution levels on the Mirimichi River has gone down.

**THE STUDENT BODY IS INVITED** to witness a free for all drinking match between the champion rum drinker at the Windsor, Paul Jewett, and the winner of the Social Club contest, William MacKinnon, Friday night at midnight in Douglas.

**LOST: TWO BOOKS "HOW TO** Play Soccer by Anton Krupp and the Catholic's Guide to Birth Control. Please contact Weezy. Both are urgently needed.

## where it's at

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17

IVCF SUB 103 (8:00 - 12:00 p.m.) Bible Study "The Damnable Thing About Living".

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Film Society "Father Brown Detective" Head Hall Auditorium (6:30 and 9:00 p.m.) - Black Students Society SUB 102 (3 p.m. - 6 p.m.) - Eastern Canadian Rugby Championship College Field (2:00 p.m.).

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19

Students International Meditation Society SUB 102 (3 - 4:30 p.m.) & (8 p.m. - 10 p.m.) - Dance Class SUB 201 (10:30 - 12:30) - Film Society "Father Brown Detective" (6:30 - 9:00 p.m.).

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20

SRC Meeting SUB 103 (7 p.m.) - Rap Room SUB 118 (6:30 - 8 p.m.) - SIMS SUB 102 (8 p.m. - 10 p.m.) - EUS Opening Night guest speaker, presentation of awards, introduction of Queen candidates. Coffee and doughnuts. Head Hall C13 (7:30 p.m.).

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21

Pre-Med Club SUB 102 (7:00 - 9:30 p.m.) - UNB Liberals SUB 103 (7:30 p.m.) - Head Hall Open House (7:30 p.m.).

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22

UNB Open Forum. Mrs Ruth Spicer will discuss job situations as seen from UNB Placement Office. SUB 6 (7 p.m.) - Dr. Music SUB 201 (9 p.m.) - SUB Board of Directors SUB 103 (7 - 9:00 p.m.) - UNB Debating Society SUB 218 (7 p.m. - 9 p.m.) - Student Disciplinary Committee SUB 102 (6 p.m. - 7 p.m.) - Head Hall Open House (7:30 p.m.) EUS Sports Night LB Gym (6:30 p.m.) - Bridge Club (6:30 p.m.) off-campus girls lounge. All welcome.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23

PUB in the SUB - featuring George Oliver SUB cafeteria (9 p.m. - 1 a.m.) - EUS Hockey Tournament LB Rink - Godiva's Gallop - Engineering PUB featuring "Establishment" SJB Ballroom (9:00 p.m.) - UNB History Department and the Humanities Association is sponsoring a talk by Prof. Martin Blumensohn on "George Patton and Problems of a Biographer". The talk will take place in Tilley Hall, room 303 (4:30 p.m.) Everyone is invited.

## GAIETY THEATRE

STARTING SUNDAY AT 8:30

### A FILM OF STARTLING SUSPENSE AND INVOLVEMENT!

With Dustin Hoffman starring and Sam Peckinpah (The Wild Bunch) directing, the stage is set for one of the year's most powerful films. Hoffman portrays a quiet young man who moves with his English wife into a seemingly peaceful village, only to discover that the savagery and violence he sought to escape is about to engulf him totally...

ABC PICTURES CORP. presents

**DUSTIN HOFFMAN**

in SAM PECKINPAH'S

**"STRAW DOGS"**

A DANIEL MELNICK Production

Starring

**SUSAN GEORGE as Amy**

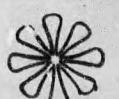
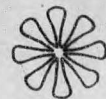
Music by JERRY FIELDING Screenplay by DAVID ZELAG GOODMAN and SAM PECKINPAH

**Adult Entertainment**

18 yrs & over

continuing Next Week

2:30, 7:00 & 9:00



THE YEARBOOK COMMITTEE HAS SET DEC. 20TH AS THE DEADLINE FOR YEARBOOK SITTINGS. WHY NOT ARRANGE A SITTING NOW? DAY OR EVENING BY APPOINTMENT.

THE HARVEY STUDIOS



372 QUEEN STREET

DIAL 475-9415



# Financial breakdown of Festival reported to SRC

Fall Festival lost approximately \$893, according to SRC Comptroller Chris Fisher. Fisher included the financial breakdown for the Festival at this week's SRC meeting.

Due to poor attendance, the fall lost about \$505. The other major loss was \$543 for the Halloween Party. However, some events made money. The Bierfest earned about \$159 after expenses, and the movies realized a profit

of \$29. In other business Fisher had Glenn Edison (Phys. Ed. rep.) and Ian (Fud) Steeves (Business rep.) appointed to the SRC Administrative Board. He also reported that the cost of student ID cards to the SRC is 30 cents. A motion suggesting that the cost-sharing between the SRC and the SAA (Student Athletic Association) be proposed as 20 cents for the SRC and 10 cents for

the SAA per card was passed. SRC President Roy Neale informed Council that both he and Comptroller Fisher will be attending a conference in Charlottetown this weekend. There will be a meeting of the Maritime Entertainment Union during this conference.

Neale also told the Council that there will be vacancies for two students on the Board of Governors. The elections will be

held this term and are now in the formulation stage, according to Neale. He asked that any interested candidates for these vacancies go and see him for further information.

A lengthy discussion took place over whether or not to bring in a "big-name" group for Winter Carnival. Neale says that we can get Lighthouse and a back-up group for a total of \$2800.

Some Council members thought that this was too large an expenditure for a concert that might not get enough student participation.

It was finally agreed upon that Neale and Fisher would see what they could arrange through the Maritime Entertainment Union this weekend. However, any agreements they made then would have to be ratified at the next SRC meeting.

## For non-resident women

### Lounge open in Tibbitt's

By SHERYL WRIGHT

Many people do not know that there is a centre in Tibbitts Hall for non-resident women students.

The centre, found at the far entrance of Tibbitts, below the Infirmary, can be used by girls of the three campuses. It includes a kitchen, complete with fridge, range and sink, a lunchroom, a TV lounge, a large lounge, a study room, and a locker room. It is always open, apart from late night hours and has been running since the opening of Tibbitts.

Four year Arts student, Diane Atkins, helps Dean Kidd to coordinate social activities. They are trying to start programmes for the off-campus girls, including a bridge club. There will also be a typing class after Christmas. Girls in residence are allowed to join with cost of the course set at ten dollars. Any girls interested are asked to contact Diane Atkins in room 316, Tibbitts Hall by December first.

These events are also open to girls in residence.

There is a Co-Ed Club for the non-resident girls. It sponsors various events for charity, such as a tea which is coming up. The club is still open for members. To join, a student may attend a meeting in the Centre. The time of the next meeting will be posted in the Brunswickan. Girls do not have to be members of the club to participate in other events, such as the above-mentioned.

The Centre is very convenient for the students. They can bring their lunches there in the morning and leave them in the fridge, or they can cook their own food there. The study room is quiet and the larger lounge can be used for get-togethers. Atkins states that the Centre is not used as much as it should be despite its conveniences.

Anyone who has suggestions or ideas is asked to contact Diane Atkins. All non-resident women students are invited to make use of their Centre.

Photo by Ken De Freitas



Non-resident female students of all three campuses have their own lounge at Tibbitt's Hall. Although many people do not realize the center exists, it has been running since the opening of Tibbitts.

## Drop in Bucket funds totalled

By FORREST ORSER

The UNB "Drop in the Bucket" campaign which ran from Oct. 17 to 20 raised \$658.16 this year according to campaign co-ordinator Janet Moodie.

Moodie expressed some disappointment that more was not raised, but pointed out that the campaign was undertaken soon after the United Appeal, and that in general university students can not be expected to make large contributions.

The goal of Students for International Education, the group which organized the national campaign, is to gather money for all types of education in the underdeveloped world.

As a completely student run organization it has been unable to obtain a charity charter from the Federal Government, but it exists in partnership with the Canadian Save the Children Fund, an organization with similar objectives.

The organization is very decentralized, allowing each university to conduct its campaign in

the manner best suited to the local area.

In this, its third year, the campaign on campus was organized mainly by members of the SRC, although many other groups took part in the actual fund raising. It was at a disadvantage because many persons at this time were busy with preparations for the Fall Festival.

The penny drive was the most successful aspect of the campaign,

which also included a pub, folk night, bake sale, sport-a-thon, and a sock hop.

A conference in Halifax is planned for later this year, where representatives from all the local campaigns will be able to discuss this year's successes and failures, and to make plans for next year.

Moodie wishes to thank all those who worked with her on the campaign.

## CHSC to change location

The College Hill Social Club will be moving down to the STUD next Tuesday, according to Club General Manager Mike Inman.

The Board of Governors has finally given the Club permission to use the downstairs cafeteria part of the STUD. Inman hopes to have the Club there every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday

nights. However, this will depend on whether the Alumni, who look after the building, have any previous bookings in the cafeteria.

Inman also said that the present Club facilities in the SUB will be closed for the time being. Also, a limited number of new memberships will be sold hopefully starting next week.

## Power cuts combat strain

By NANCY CARR

Students and staff on the university campus may be moving through dimly lit hallways during the next few days.

According to Donald Barrett, Manager of Maintenance at UNB, scheduled power cutoffs may be necessary to combat the strain being placed on the power system. Barrett said that one of the two transformers in the system had a very serious fault and was sent to Moncton Thursday morning for repairs.

To prevent damage to the re-

maining transformer, Barrett said, the Maintenance Department was "depending on staff and students to assist us" by making use of what ever economies are necessary to save strain on the single transformer.

There is "no second chance", said Barrett, referring to the fact that if the existing transformer is too greatly overloaded, a total blackout could result.

The power shortage will exist only as long as it takes NB power to complete repairs on the damaged transformer.

About Living".

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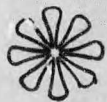
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House (7:30 p.m.)  
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DEADLINE

G NOW?

475-9415



## Leadership and planning are needed Mr. President

As the Bible tells the story it took the Lord a week to create this world. It must have been an afterthought for him to have created the SRC and the presidency of that body.

The present world is governed by a set of natural laws that are the same for anything, except, it seems, our student government.

Yes, Virginia there is a SRC. That SRC is lead by an executive of which the president is the head. Some minds debate that the SRC exists only in the minds of a few people and is a myth to the others.

The object of this exercise will be to help people clarify what the president should be doing and to help him reach the goal by making a few recommendations.

The present job criterion that the president has to fulfill once he is elected is quite out-dated. It was out-dated for the job previous presidents had to do, and it is how painfully apparent that it is even more out-dated for the job that is presently required. The job criterion of the presidency is out-lined in the constitution of the SRC is very vague.

Within the last year the president was granted the option of taking a sabbatical presidency and going on a salary of \$80 per week. This year the option is being exercised by president Roy Neale. There is very little reason to expect that this option will not be exercised consistently in the future. The job that the president is required to do is growing ever larger, and greater demands are being placed upon him.

While the job is also not one of total involvement, it must be done, and to do the job properly requires a little reorganization, and re-allocating of the present priorities of the present administration.

Leadership is not being provided. This starts from the president and works it way down. One of the most important functions of the president should be a planning function. It says in so many words in the constitution that this is indeed one of his functions but this is being pushed aside, in favour of pet projects of each administration, with different priorities on each, with very little continuity from one to the other.

The president has the authority to delegate almost all of the decision making process that he wants to. This is not being done. This needless centralization of the decision making process takes time away from many projects that desperately need the SRC's elemental leadership.

The president must have other priorities, and stop attending endless committee meetings just because he is an ex-officio member of all SRC committees. There is a very fine line between participating meaningfully and meddling in the committee process to give his job meaning. That should come to him in other areas. The provision in the constitution for his being an ex-officio member of all SRC committees is there only for important occasions (i.e. when the presence of the president is required for major policy or the clarification of important facts and decisions).

The president must act on any matter of student interest, both on and off the campus. No longer is the job small enough to have all of the decision making process centralized in one office. A tremendous amount of co-ordinating is required and this will mean decentralization of some of the authority that rests within the president's office.

It may be at the expense of the president thinking that the decisions made are not as good as the decisions that he makes. On the other hand, however, they might be better, which is indeed something to think about.

We will now attempt to relate to all those involved some of the ways in which the president can make his job more meaningful and at the same time achieve greater efficiency in the use of his time. There are several excellent examples of how the job of the president could be changed around and the lines of authority cleared up. These recommendations, if followed, would also give the president more time to perform other tasks.

The first, and most important area that needs clarification is the role that the president should play in relation to the Administrative Board. It states quite clearly in the constitution that the Comptroller is clearly responsible for the functioning of the financial end of SRC affairs. The present comptroller has demonstrated no incompetence in that job that warrants the president's involvement in that committee. In fact it is our opinion that the comptroller is becoming much more knowledgeable of the functions that he has to perform and he is fulfilling those functions well.

Why then, when the comptroller is clearly responsible, does the president continue to attend all the meetings and to participate needlessly in that committee? It is the function of the finance chairman to keep the president fully informed on

all matters of a financial nature that the President should be informed about.

If the finance chairman is not performing his function then a replacement should be found, but at no time should the president be found at the meetings of the Administrative Board. If the president wants a project that requires funds initiated then he tells the finance chairman his plans and his financial needs. Then it is up to the finance chairman to get the needed funds. The finance chairman is the president's confidant for financial matters, and the president should not have to worry at any time on matters that are pertaining to the finances of the SRC.

If the president wasted less time at the AB meetings he would have a lot more time to devote to several important projects. This authority has already been delegated in the constitution but presently is not being followed in practise.

Another area of needless interference is the recent incident involving the Campus Police at the Liederhosen beer festival. It is granted that the president of the SRC is the titular head of the Campus Police, but is taking himself and his job too seriously when he approached the investigation of the allegations under these auspices.

The investigation should be divided into two areas of concern, firstly the mismanagement of the beer festival and secondly the actions of the Campus police. As president, Roy Neale should be worried about the first area only. In fairness to all parties concerned he should have had the Student Disciplinary Council conduct the investigation into the actions of the CP's, and to submit their report to him. The delay that has resulted has done more harm than good. Readers are encouraged at this point to read the letter that Gary Godwin the Chief of the Campus Police has submitted. If the president had had the SDC investigate that incident he would have achieved great things over the past two weeks. But he didn't, and that investigation has taken up a lot of his valuable time - time that he mis-allocates to the wrong priorities.

Yet another area of inefficient usage of his time was his participation in the Red and Black Revue. It is understood that when he is not playing the role of SRC president we can't begrudge him the right to enjoy himself. But we think and hope that Mr. Neale should have been smart enough to realize that almost all of that week was taken up with his participation in the show.

Winter carnival is next term and it will be interesting to see if he has learned any of his lessons. There are several people who are presently interested in running the show as a committee, much the same as it was done last year. It is our earnest hope that these people will be given the chance to do the job that needs to be done. Absolutely no meddling is needed as these people have nothing short of excellent qualifications.

The president must attempt to be a good example as he is one of the leaders of the campus community. There are limits for him as there are for every other student and he above all must not attempt to use his position to exceed these limits or by-pass rules that other students obey unquestioningly.

It is hoped that every recommendation and comment written here is taken to heart by both Roy Neale and the Constitution Committee. This is not needless criticism. It rises far above that and makes recommendations that could serve useful for many years to come. The constitution needs considerable revamping by that committee.

By taking any of these recommendations seriously the president will find that he has a greater amount of time on his hands and can then plan what he would like to achieve in the second half of his presidency. Areas of concern are neglected presently that could be solved in the near future with a little bit of effort.

Some major issues that need urgent attention are listed here: 1) Student Loans; 2) NBUS; 3) Housing situation; 4) Student Parking; 5) food services; 6) Maritime entertainment union; 7) Decrease in enrollement; 8) LIP; 9) OFY

A management text has provided us with some characteristics that a good manager should have and are looked up to. Our presidency could use some of the same qualities. Admittedly these are but a few of the many possible. Score yourself. Mr. Neale, and see where you can improve yourself over the next three months. 1) Judgement; 2) Appreciation; 3) Initiative; 4) Integrity; 5) Foresight; 6) Energy and Drive; 7) Skill in Human Relations; 8) Decisiveness; 9) Emotional Calmness; 10) Fairness; 11) Ambition; 12) Dedication; 13) Objectivity; 14) Co-operation; 15) Dependability.

One more thing: pat political answers to the problems and suggestions we have posed here will not suffice. Unfortunately, though, chances are that's exactly what we'll get.

## THE BRUNSWICKAN

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 Nancy Carr  
 Terry Downing  
 Mike Fairweather  
 Maurice Gauthier  
 Dave McMillan  
 Toni Fouse  
 Sheryl Wright  
 June MacMullen  
 Rick Adams

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President

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ed and seventh year of... Canada's Oldest Official... ublication. A member of... niversity Press. The Brun... New Brunswick's largest... paper", is published weekly... edrickton campus of the... of New Brunswick. Opinions... in this newspaper are not... those of the Student... ive Council or the Admin... the University. The Brun... ce is located in the Student... ding, College Hill, Frederic... . Printed at L'imprimerie... Ltee., Moncton, N. B. Sub... \$3 per year. Postage paid... the Third Class Rate, Permit... onal advertising rates avail... h Youthstream, 307 Daven... Toronto. Local ad rates... 475-5191.



Mugwump Journal

By EDISON STEWART

I've been accused of many things during my stay at this paper, not the least of which has been failing to cooperate in the interests of the student body. Well, maybe I have been wrong. People do make mistakes.

So when I was asked early this fall not to say anything about the report on UNB's health services I obliged - not because I felt like obliging, but because I was assured that the report on the health centre would be finished shortly.

That was fine. If it would be finished shortly, there wouldn't be anything to complain about would there? So I shut up. Until now.

After having been told recently by several students that they will never, never darken the doors of the health centre, I'm beginning to wonder just where this report is. Last time I heard, it was supposedly in the formulation stages, with various members of the administration and student body in the process of writing various sections of the report.

That was months ago.

Back in the spring, when the 'committee' was formed to look into the future of health services on campus, I was assured there would be a report prepared by September.

That was months ago. And still no report.

It's not that I don't trust the people who are making up the people who are making up the report - I believe that they are terribly trustworthy people. But somehow they've been sidetracked.

As a reader, you might believe that this story might be better if I mentioned names. You're probably right. But mentioning names won't do any good, I believe, and besides, their names aren't any great secret anyway. These people know who they are. They've got a job to do. And it's time they go to it. Otherwise the health services on this campus are likely to remain in their sadly impoverished state for many months to come.

Considering that this committee was set up close to half a year ago, it seems to me not too unreasonable to expect a full public report. And soon. I'm told the report is almost now completed. May we expect to see it just as soon as the administration sees it, gentlemen?

\*\*\*\*\*

I wouldn't have believed unless I saw with my own eyes. The investigation I mean. Confused? I'll bet you are.

To make a long story short, after chastising the SRC for the past year for their lack of initiative in getting new student services on campus (specifically a bus-service) the SRC has now appointed a new councillor, Fud Steeves, to look into the matter.

While it would be too much to hope for a quick and favorable investigation into the service, it is quite within reason to expect a thorough look-see into the bus. If you have any opinions to express on the matter of a bus service from anywhere to UNB and back again let Fud know. He can be reached in the SRC office. If you'd rather write, send the Brunswickan a letter to the editor.

Perhaps now we'll get something done.

\*\*\*\*\*

To close out, here are just a few quickies:

- We weren't represented at the organization of the National Union of Students (and it's just as well) but we will be taken care of at a meeting of Maritime student council presidents in Charlottetown this weekend. It wouldn't be a bad idea if we all got together down here, went to the national union, and then demanded what we feel is rightfully ours - good representation.

-And here's a note to President Pacey: I hope this week's paper didn't surprise you as much as last week's did. SRC President Roy Neale sure would hate to be called out of bed again early Friday morning. But then again I guess there's the hazards.

\*\*\*\*\*

Good day to y'all.

LET YOUR FAITH LIGHT THE WORLD...



FEEDBACKFEEDBACKFEEDBACK

Dear Sir:

I would like to clear up some of the rumors concerning the flight involving myself and Derek Brown, at the Lederhosen Bierfest Saturday, Nov 4. These are the facts as they actually took place. I will comment on the incident later.

I was standing near the entrance, to the staircase, nearest Lady Dunn Hall, when I was told by a Sub supervisor (not on duty) that there was a fight in the process in the middle of the dance floor. I walked over to investigate and noticed a football player with a bloody nose. As I was questioning him, Mr. Brown approached the group (there were at this point two or three football players standing around). Mr. Brown had a few words with the particular football player (whom, it turned out he had punched). (Mr. Brown had been in two fights that night already.) Fists began to fly (I received one in the face from a ball player trying to hit Mr. Brown) To the best of my knowledge Mr. Brown threw the first punch at this group of ball players. At this time 3 or 4 CP's were standing around in case somebody had to be taken out. Mr. Brown seemed to go 'berserk' - maybe that is too strong a term. Anyhow he was trying very hard to get at 3 or 4 ball players. It was at this point I decided that he should be ejected from the function. To remain

would have touched off a near riot as the group of ball players continued to get larger. I took Mr. Brown under the arm and two other CP's took him under the other arm and we proceeded to move him towards the staircase. At one point as we entered the doorway leading to the staircase Mr. Brown broke away from the grasp of the CP's on his right arm and struck me in the shoulder with a punch. He was grabbed once again and taken upstairs. However halfway up the stairs he again broke loose and in the ensuing schuffle succeeded in aiming a punch at my groin - which hit me in the belt buckle. We grabbed him again and got him to the 1st landing. He struggled and broke loose again. I drove him into the corner in sort of a football tackle stance. He then brought his knee up into my face. It was then I hit him twice in the stomach. Figuring he would give us no more trouble I began to straighten up and received two quick "shots" to my solar plexis, he then drew back to hit me in the face. It was at this point I decided to hit him again - and I did - one punch. However it just so happens that as he "wound up" to hit me he was grabbed around his arm by a CP. In other words when I hit him he was being held by two CP's - but my punch was already on its way. As far as I remember I hit him only

once in the face. A second punch was unnecessary, as he was out cold and on the floor before anyone could move. He was then carried up stairs and laid down outside. This is the only part of the incident I did not actually see. But I was assured that he was laid and not dumped on the pavement. I arrived outside shortly thereafter and turned him on his stomach. A CP had already been sent to get a car to take him to the hospital.

This whole incident has raised several questions. First of all, why didn't we let Mr. Brown leave of his own free will (as he shouted several times to us that he was capable of doing)?

Because in my experience as a Campus Policeman, individuals in these types of situations want to do one of three things a) get loose to fight b) try to argue that it was not their fault or c) go back into the event. As it was, as soon as Mr. Brown got one arm free, he punched. At that point I was convinced that he was leaving, under our supervision only.

Second question, why could 3 or 4 Campus Policemen not handle Mr. Brown? This is one question I have been asked quite often. Why did he keep getting loose? Ans: When an individual decides that he does not want to leave an event and he decides

Continued on page 14



# Viewpoint

Do you think the SRC should spend \$2800 to bring in Lighthouse and a back up group for Winter Carnival?



Karyn Lank, Arts 1

Yes, because Winter Carnival is a good thing, and I like Lighthouse. A lot of people would participate because it's a really good group.



Mike Halley, Science 4

Definitely. They can hold it in my house with a seating capacity of 100.



Ron Arseneau, Forest Engineering 2

If they end up having the publicity for them and bring the people to see them, it would be worthwhile and make the Carnival better than last year.



Bob Elliot, Arts 3

Well, it depends on whether they get the money back, or even close to it. But if they don't think they can get the money back, then they shouldn't bring in the group. You must realize that it's going to be a gamble.



Cathie Harper, Forestry 2

If there's going to be a good demand for Lighthouse, it would be good, but if they're not popular enough with the general student body, it is not.



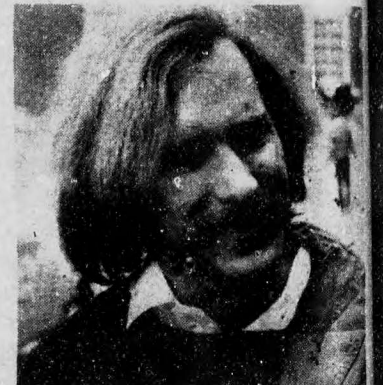
Bob MacLean, Science 4

I think it would be a great idea if they could get the sufficient publicity, and possibly keep the prices down for the performance so that none goes in the hole or any deep ruts.



Tom Benjamin, Arts 1

I think the expense would be worth it, because being a good group it would attract more people, and therefore pay for itself.



Quinlan Harry, Arts 3

I think it's worthwhile, I saw them in Saint John last year and they were wonderful.

Photos by Al Denton

# money

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Weeknights: 7:30 p.m.

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## Canada's future threatened by foreign control

OTTAWA (CUP) -- Canada's future is threatened unless the federal government ensures major industrial sectors of the economy are removed from the grasp of foreign-controlled corporations, a Science Council of Canada report says.

The report, written by Pierre Bourgault, dean of applied science at the University of Sherbrooke, says the government's failure to create a pro-Canadian industrial climate has accelerated the takeover of the economy.

Foreign-owned industry has established itself in Canada's major industrial sectors -- such as automobiles, pharmaceutical products and plastics and man-made fibers -- using technology and products developed by their parent corporations.

This foreign domination in the economy's key growth areas has blocked the development of the industrial base and technological knowledge Canada needs for the future, the report says.

Such industrial skills are keys to the growth of innovative, high-technology industries which Canada needs to provide jobs and

achieve greater economic independence.

Bourgault attacked government policies offering investment "incentives" to corporations without preferential treatment for Canadian firms. The policies have led to an acceleration of foreign control in the economy.

Release of the report came only two days after the U.S. Commerce Department announced the value of U.S. - owned

business in Canada jumped by \$1.24 billion to \$24.03 billion from 1970 to 1971.

Such government programs as regional incentive grants have "encouraged a considerable amount of counter-productive investment in Canada in recent years."

"In our policies and in our programs aimed at industrial development, we seem to give more importance to capital, the plant, and the equipment than we do

to development of the people who provide the knowledge inputs that make them run," the report says.

"We have given large grants to multi-national corporations so that they may build factories that are little more than four walls and a roof, in which to house easily transportable production machines run by unskilled or semi-skilled production workers."

Bourgault says this means the structure of Canadian industry

must be radically altered over the next decade if Canada is to hold her own in world trade.

Bourgault also says we must stop being "hewers of wood and drawers of water". Although exports of natural resources continue to soar, Canada's trade deficit in sophisticated products keeps growing.

Canada has failed to develop the advanced materials and new

Continued on page 9

## Cost of living up again

OTTAWA (CUP) -- Liberal government statisticians brought more bad news to their bosses today (Nov. 9).

Statistics Canada reported that the consumer price index climbed to 142.0 in October, compared to 141.8 in September, despite a small decline in the price of food.

The increase is accounted for by hikes in the cost of clothing and housing.

Statisticians say the price

movements are normal for this time of year. October's rise fell far short of the disastrous rise in September of .4 percent from 141.3 to 141.8. September's figures were released at the height of the federal election campaign and damaged the Liberal government politically.

The October figure represents a gain of 5.2 percent over the consumer price index in October 1971. The figures are based on 1961 prices equalling 100.

GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

### GRADUATE STUDENTS

MEET FACULTY NIGHT

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24

9:00 pm - 1:00 am

FACULTY CLUB (Old Arts Building)

GRADUATE STUDENTS, FACULTY & THEIR GUESTS ARE WELCOME

### ELECTION OF STUDENTS TO BOARD OF GOVERNORS

ELECTION DATE, DECEMBER 11, 1972

#### CALL FOR NOMINATIONS:

THREE SEATS FOR STUDENTS ON THE UNIVERSITY BOARD OF GOVERNORS ARE TO BE FILLED. TWO STUDENTS ARE TO BE ELECTED BY THE STUDENTS ON THE MAIN CAMPUS IN FREDERICTON, AND ONE IS TO BE ELECTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK IN SAINT JOHN.

#### ELIGIBILITY TO VOTE

STUDENTS REGISTERED AS FULL-TIME STUDENTS IN THE REGULAR SESSION AND WHO ARE IN GOOD ACADEMIC STANDING ARE ELIGIBLE FOR NOMINATION. BEFORE NOMINATIONS ARE MADE, PLEASE REFER TO THE NOTICE OF ELECTION BEING POSTED ON THE BULLETIN BOARDS OF BOTH CAMPUSES OR REFER TO THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD IN FREDERICTON OR THE BUSINESS MANAGER IN SAINT JOHN FOR COMPLETE DETAILS.

#### PROCEDURE FOR NOMINATION:

NOMINATIONS MUST BE FILLED WITH THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS IN FREDERICTON, AND WITH THE BUSINESS MANAGER IN SAINT JOHN BY 5:00 P.M. ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1972.

NOMINATION FORMS MAY BE OBTAINED IN FREDERICTON FROM THE BUSINESS OFFICE, OR THE SRC OFFICE AND IN SAINT JOHN FROM THE MAIN OFFICE. THEY MUST BE SIGNED BY THE CANDIDATE AND AT LEAST TWENTY (20) OTHER STUDENTS ELIGIBLE TO VOTE.

STUDENTS REGISTERED AS FULL-TIME STUDENTS WHO ARE TAKING AT LEAST 80% OF THE NORMAL FULL TIME COURSE LOAD IN WHICH THEY ARE REGISTERED.

NOMINATIONS CLOSE AT 5:00 P.M. ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27TH, 1972.

C. L. MAHAN  
SECRETARY, BOARD OF GOVERNORS



# Engineering Week activities set for Nov 20-25

It's that time of year again: the mid-term tests are over, the Christmas exams are approaching; it's time for a break, to unwind or to wind up, or whatever. November 20-25 is Engineering Week '72, and it's going to be the best ever.

A full week of activities is lined up, with something for every engineering student to participate in. The objective of the week is to give everyone the chance to participate in at least one activity outside the normal routine, and to provide the opportunity to explain to others what the Faculty of Engineering and its students have accomplished.

The traditional Opening Night program will kick things off on Monday night at 7:30 in the Head Hall Theatre (C13).

An entertaining evening is scheduled, with special guest speaker Mr. Ottis Logue, of ADI Limited. Also included in the program are the presentation of several engineering student awards, the introduction of the candidates for Engineering Week, and a performance by faculty members. Coffee and doughnuts will be served at a get-together afterwards.

Tuesday and Wednesday students of all Engineering Departments (Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, Chemical, Surveying, and Forest Engineering, Bio-Engineer-

ing and Computer Science) will have a chance to show off their facilities, studies, and projects during the annual Engineering Week Open House. This has always been a successful endeavour, and this year will be no different, with students from UNBSJ, UPEI, Mt. A, Saint John Tech and NBIT invited on Tuesday afternoon and Grade 11 and 12 students from high schools within an eighty mile radius of Fredericton expected on Wednesday afternoon. Tuesday evening, beginning at 7:30, Sir Edmund Head Hall will be thrown open to inspection by the general public. Displays will be set up on research projects and report topics, as well as general engineering activities. Everyone is cordially invited to come in, look things over, and ask lots of questions. All exhibits will be reviewed by an independent panel of judges and awards will be presented for the best class project and for the best department display.

Wednesday evening is Sports Night for Engineers. A full schedule of activities is planned, commencing at 6:30 and utilizing the facilities of the gymnasium and the pool. Otherwise, the evening is free for engineers to attend any other campus events. (We understand the SUB has something planned).

Thursday the pace quickens

with the annual Engineering Hockey Tournament at the Lady Beaverbrook Rink. This is always the scene of some of the best intramural action on this campus (after all, the best teams are from Engineering!) Civil '73 will attempt to defend the title it won last fall, but the competition will be stiff.

Thursday night at 9:30 in the SUB the social activities of Engineering Week '72 get rolling with "Godiva's Gallop", this year's engineering pub. Music is by "Establishment". The Queen Candidates will be in attendance, as at all Engineering Week functions, so that engineers may get acquainted with the girls who

are vying for the title of Miss Engineering '72 - '73.

All day Friday engineering students have the opportunity to cast their ballots in favour of the girl they think should be this year's Engineering Queen.

The highlight of Engineering Week, and indeed of the Engineer's social year, is the annual Engineer's Ball on Friday evening from 9:00 to 1:00 in the SUB ballroom, with orchestration by the Thomists. During the Ball, Engineering Week awards will be presented and Miss Engineering '72 - '73 will be crowned by last year's Queen, Clare Galloway.

Saturday morning has been left free (for unknown reasons), but

the Engineering Bridge Tournament will be held that afternoon in the SUB. Prizes will be presented to the winners and runners-up and a door prize will be given away.

The final event of Engineering Week '72 is the Beer Garden at the Memorial Student Centre on Saturday evening. Live entertainment and lots of refreshments will be there.

Although many activities are open only to engineering students, faculty, and friends, a cordial invitation is extended to everyone on campus to visit the engineering building during Open House on Tuesday, November 21, from 7:30 on.

## LBR reopens with new alumni

Coinciding with the opening of the newly renovated Lady Beaverbrook Residence this fall, the students in LBR are in the process of establishing an alumni chapter of their own.

LBR was donated to UNB by the late Lord Beaverbrook in honour of his wife and opened in the fall of 1930. Over the past 42 years it has been the home of the Beaverbrook scholars and for a

long period was the only residence at UNB. LBR still maintains much of the traditional spirit it has had over the years.

With all of the tradition and history behind them, the present residents are gathering together the names of former residents in order that a welcoming letter may be sent out in the near future. The purpose of the House Alumni is to create a liaison between past and

present members and to promote academic and cultural interest in the house on the part of the former residents.

All former residents are asked to contact the house alumni supplying information on when they were in the LBR, their year of graduation and degree program, and their present occupation. The address: LBR House Alumni, P. O. Box, Lady Beaverbrook Residence, UNB.

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**sub ballroom**

NOVEMBER 22 9PM

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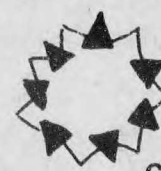
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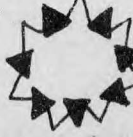
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0-25

# SRC minutes

Monday, November 13, 1972

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Statement "the African Students have requested a library for their own books" be changed to "the black students have requested a library for their own books".  
Hill:Owen 23-0-3 (carried)

## ITEM I COMPTROLLER'S REPORT

Mr. Fisher presented a financial breakdown of Fall Festival.  
BE IT RESOLVED THAT the AB Minutes of Nov. 8, 1972 be accepted.  
Fisher:Ashton 21-0-2 (carried)  
BE IT RESOLVED THAT Glenn Edison and Ian Dale Steeves be appointed to the Administrative Board.  
Neale:Fisher 19-0-3 (carried)  
Mr. Fisher reported that he will be phoning the lawyer Re: Bill's Lunch and will present a report to Council next week.  
Mr. Fisher reported on the recent meeting of the Senate Budget Committee.  
BE IT RESOLVED THAT the cost sharing proposal for Student ID Cards be 20 cents for the SRC and 10 cents for the SAA per card.  
Fisher:Fraser 22-0-1 (carried)

## ITEM II PRESIDENTS REPORT

Mr. Neale and Mr. Fisher will be attending a Conference of Council Presidents from various institutions in the Maritimes. The Conference is being held in Charlottetown the weekend of Nov. 17th. There will be a meeting of the Maritime Entertainment Union during the same weekend.  
BE IT RESOLVED THAT Harvard Pike be named to replace Susan Wright on the Parking Study Committee.  
Neale:Steeves 22-0-1 (carried)  
BE IT RESOLVED THAT Steve Mulholland and Mary Hart be named to the Applications Committee, with Mary Hart as Chairman.  
Neale:De Freitas 22-0-1 (carried)  
Elections of two student representatives to the Board of Governors will soon take place. Martha Barry volunteered to help conduct the polls.  
The College Hill Social Club has been given permission by the Board of Governors to use the facilities of the Memorial Student Centre.  
The UNB-STU Radio Commission will be reformed to look into cost sharing with regards to operating expenditures.  
People are still needed for the Winter Carnival Committee Jan Moodie will be contacting interested persons in residence.  
With regards to Big Name Entertainment, a motion was presented:  
BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC abandon plans for a Big Name Group.  
Steeves:De Freitas  
After some discussion it was agreed that the motion should be withdrawn.  
BE IT RESOLVED THAT the President and Comptroller be empowered to explore the possibilities of bringing in entertainment subject to the ratification of the SRC at its next regular meeting after the Maritime Entertainment Conference.  
Rocca:De Freitas 21-0-1 (carried)  
Mr. Neale commented that few council members had been into the office during the past week and several committees are not yet complete.  
The Applications Committee is receiving applications for the position of Representative on the SUB Board of Directors.

## ITEM III OLD BUSINESS

A question was raised Re: the motion passed at last week's meeting concerning clubs giving advance notice of activities. Mr. Neale commented that all clubs have been contacted about the recent motion and the reaction seems to be favourable.  
With regards to the recent Bierfest, Mr. Neale reported he and other members of the Executive, as well as with the Administration, are investigating the matter. There was much discussion about the alleged incidents at the Bierfest.

## ITEM IV NEW BUSINESS

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Article I (1) (k) of the Student Disciplinary Committee Constitution be amended to read: "student" means a member of the University of New Brunswick Student Union, St. Thomas Student Union and Teacher's College Student Union.  
Rocca:Fisher 18-0-2 (carried)  
BE IT RESOLVED THAT the President inform Michael Leyden to attend the next meeting of Council or Council shall make a decision on his future sitting on Council.  
Le:Fisher 19-0-1 (carried)  
Mr. Mulholland outlined the proposed changes that will be going before the Arts Council, Re: the number of courses Arts and Business students will be allowed to take. Mr. Ashton commented that he thought this sort of thing best be left up to the student senators. Mr. Neale asked council members to investigate the matter among their own faculty.  
There was some discussion about the proposed change in the marking system. Mr. Forbes temporarily abdicated the Chair in order to explain the new system. Mr. Neale urged Council members to attend the Nov. 14th. meeting of the Senate in order to make their views of the new system known.  
The meeting adjourned at 9:00 P.M.  
Fisher:Mulholland

# Oct unemployment figures rise

OTTAWA (CUP) — As the Liberal government clings precariously to power, the October unemployment statistics have brought more bad news to the federal Grits.  
Statistics Canada figures released Nov. 7 show that 483,000

people were out of work in October compared to 459,000 in September. The figures represent an increase from 5.2 to 5.4 per cent of the labour force.  
Adjusted for seasonal variations in unemployment, the percentage actually dropped from 7.1 in September to 6.9 last month, indicating unemployment increased less than usual for a September-October period.

the rate for people over the age of 25, whose seasonally adjusted rate dropped from 5.3 to 5.0 percent.  
The national rate is .3 percent higher than one year ago.  
Both New Democratic Party leader David Lewis and Conservative leader Robert Stanfield have called for an early session of Parliament to enact job-creating measures.  
The Canadian Labour Congress pointed out on November 7 that the seasonally adjusted rate is the highest for October since 1960.

# Council

technologies associated with our natural resources, again because of foreign control and imported technologies.  
"We are the world's largest producer of nickel, but we are net importers of stainless steel and manufactured nickel products, including 'cold climate' nickel-cadmium batteries," Bourgault says.  
Similarly "we are the world's largest exporters of pulp and paper but we import much of our fine paper and virtually all of the highly-sophisticated paper, such as backing for photographic film and dielectric papers for use in electronic components."  
The report says development of high-technology industry is vital because Canada can no longer count on the same growth previously enjoyed from mineral extraction.

But, the seasonally adjusted decrease was accounted for entirely in British Columbia where the rate dropped from 8.2 percent to 7.8. A New Democratic Party government under premier Dave Barrett was elected there Aug. 30.  
Unemployment increased in Quebec and the Atlantic provinces, rising from 8.6 to 8.7 percent in Quebec and from 10.4 to 10.5 in the Atlantic region on a seasonally adjusted basis. Unemployment continued to be highest in the Atlantic region with Quebec second and BC third. In Ontario and the prairies the rate remained at 5.6 and 5.3 percent respectively.  
Unemployment increased significantly among young people aged 14 to 25, rising from 12.0 to 12.4 percent on a seasonally adjusted basis.  
The youth unemployment rate continued to more than double

"It remains to be seen whether this government will at last give top priority, as we have long been urging, to resolving the highest and most disgraceful jobless rate of any country in the industrialized western world," the CLC statement said.

**THE BRUNSWICKAN needs more staff. Anyone interested in any facet of the newspaper is asked to come in to the office.**

# RCI to tape Xmas hellos

Radio Canada International will soon be preparing taped programs of Christmas and holiday greetings from foreign students at Canadian Universities. These programs, prepared in Montreal, will be sent to English language stations in the student's homeland.  
The areas which are to be covered are Africa, the Caribbean, and Malaysia.  
Each greeting would be about one minute in length.  
CHSR will be doing the taping at their studios in the Student Union Building Office Wing. Any student on campus who is interested in sending a message back home can contact Bob Elliot at 475-7492 or 558 on the residence system.

## FACULTY VACANCY

\*\*\*\*\*  
A vacancy will be occurring in the Men's Residence system this December. The position of Resident Fellow of Harrison House includes a 3 bedroom apartment. The Resident Fellow is expected to contribute to the academic, physical and social needs of the men in Harrison House. If interested please inform Dr. I. B. Ward, Dean and Provost of Men's Residences at Local 341.

# UNB DRAMA Society

The UNB Drama Society will be presenting its first production of the academic year, THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH, by Thornton Wilder on November 22, 23, 24, 25 at 8:00 p.m. in MEMORIAL HALL. Admission is free to UNB students. 50 cents without ID cards. Everyone is invited!

The Placement Office now has application forms for summer jobs with the federal gov't. Deadline for applying is Dec. 31





# Foreign students at Christmas ; nowhere to go, nothing to do

By JEFF DAVIES

In a few weeks, when exams have come and gone, most UNB students will be packing up their books and preparing for a few weeks at home with their families. After all, isn't that what everybody does during Christmas vacation?

Not quite everybody. If you're one of the approximately 360 foreign students at UNB, you may just have to be content to sit around your residence or apartment, seek out what entertainment is available, and wait for the next term to begin.

That's about the extent of it, unless you're been invited to spend some time with friends or can afford to travel.

Needless to say, foreign students find Christmas a pretty boring time of year around Fredericton — to say nothing of expensive. No food service is provided at Christmas and buying meals at the SUB cafeteria will cost you an average of about four dollars a day, according to Garry Knox of Saga Foods. Students who stay in residence are charged \$17 for the Christmas period. (This is just the guys. Girls have to move out of residence at Christmas. The Dean of Women finds them a place to stay.)

One of the problems is the fact that Mrs. Joyce Stocker, the Foreign Students

advisor, isn't provided with an entertainment budget for the holiday. Last year she organized a party for the foreign students but the various foreign students' associations had to pay for the beer while Mrs. Stocker provided the rum herself. In addition, she had to enlist the help of her family in making preparations for the event. Meanwhile, the Rotary Club wives provided the food free of charge and the Salvation Army sent small gifts such as combs and other items of toiletry.

Naturally Mrs. Stocker would appreciate any assistance from the students, whether it came in the form of financial help from the SRC or just a hand in putting on some activities. With a large portion of the UNB student body living in Fredericton, this would seem a reasonable request.

"You don't need a vast amount of money for a thing like that," said Mrs. Stocker. "If the SRC would provide me with a bit of money to finance the party it would be quite a help."

The only other annual event for the foreign students at Christmas is a tour of Saint John put on through the combined efforts of the Saint John and Fredericton Y's Men's Clubs. This generally attracts about 50 people.

The campus, of course, virtually shuts down at Christmas, and the city itself isn't exactly noted for its night life. Add to this the fact that the foreign students probably don't have too much money to throw around at Christmas and it doesn't make for a very interesting time. As Mrs. Stocker put it, "What a miserable life if a student can't go and have a couple of beers occasionally."

Some of the students receive dinner invitations from families in the city but Mrs. Stocker feels that they may be reluctant to go unless they know the family.

One suggestion which has been tried as a means of combating loneliness is moving all the on campus students still around at Christmas into one residence. It wasn't successful. "They grumbled," said Mrs. Stocker. The students weren't happy at having to uproot themselves from their former residence for such a short period.

When we spoke to Garry Knox, he expressed willingness to institute a package meal plan for the Christmas period if enough students wanted it. This would be similar to the regular food service in which the students pay a lump sum for regular meals over a period of time. This would be cheaper for those who took advantage of it.

The small number of students around at Christmas is the reason food service is not provided, said Knox. Last year, the SUB cafeteria and coffee shop remained open through the holiday but didn't attract many customers. For instance, although special meals were provided at Christmas and New Years, only 10 and 17 people showed up respectively. In addition, a buffet was set up on Christmas Eve, Christmas Day, and New Years' Day but in each case attracted less than half the number expected.

We contacted the heads of three of the four foreign students' organizations on campus to see what they thought of the Christmas break and to find out any suggestions they had for relieving some of the boredom. (The head of the Indian Students' Association was unavailable for comment.)

Cecil Ojah, head of the Caribbean Circle, said that before things would improve, "there's going to have to be an increase in student-citizen relationship." He felt that it would be a good idea for the foreign students to develop more off-campus contacts and that many would be glad to have invitations to Fredericton homes. In this line, he suggested that Mrs. Stocker collect names of Fredericton residents who would like to entertain foreign students.

Ojah, a second year post graduate Science student from Trinidad, said he may go home at Christmas. He added that only a "fortunate few" could afford this, although quite a few do leave Fredericton. He said that from 10 to 15 of the approximately 35 members of the Caribbean Circle remained on campus at Christmas. His group has obtained \$30 from the SRC for a Christmas party.



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For West Indians, explained Ojah, having fun means going to parties, not sitting around playing cards. He felt that the small size of the university also made more difficult. He thought that moving students into one residence was a good idea except that, as Mrs. Stocker said, it upsets things when people have to move out for three weeks. Said Ojah: "The whole big deal is that the university is closed down for the Christmas holidays, and when the university closes down, the whole campus goes down." His final suggestion was maybe some broads can volunteer to keep the boys happy over the Christmas holidays."

Henry Chong, head of the Chinese Students Association, suggested that even if people would take some students let them stay in their homes over Christmas it would really be fine." He said "Needless to say, they get very homesome at Christmas." Chong thought idea of a package meal plan for the nation would meet with approval.

He thought it would be a good idea have one party on campus at Christmas, one at New Year's, and one or two between. He also approved of the idea of a skating party. His association obtains money from the SRC for an annual

Christmas party. This year, approximately \$120 is to be used in this manner.

Chong said that many of the approximately 65 members of his association travel at Christmas, if they can afford it. Some of the popular destinations are Toronto, Montreal, and the Northeastern United States. He has spent Christmas breaks both on and away from campus, and said it gets "pretty quiet" around here. He suggested that trips to places such as Northern New Brunswick be arranged, and added that the participants would be willing to help finance such a venture. He said that in the three years he has been at UNB, he has never once been in the northern part of the province.

James Dashe, like Henry Chong, said that things get "very quiet" at UNB during the Christmas vacation and that he stays indoors most of the time. Dashe is head of the African Students Union.

He said it would be "quite helpful" if foreign students received invitations to Fredericton homes and had a chance to meet some people. At the present, said Dashe, "there isn't anywhere to go, isn't anything to do." He said that a couple of years ago, members of the staff had asked foreign students to their homes. Or another occasion, high school

students had entertained foreign students at a church hall. Schemes like this provided some good entertainment.

Dashe approved of the idea of having pubs or skating parties during the break, but felt that staging a pub would not be easy. He thought that Mrs. Stocker's party last year was okay, considering she had to arrange it herself.

About 30 of the African Students' Union's 45 members stay here at Christmas. Some travel, said Dashe, but very few leave the province. The students who stay here sometimes get together in each others houses for parties.

Would the package meal plan be a good suggestion? "I think quite a few would be interested," said Dashe. He said that the Christmas buffet provided by Saga last year was a "very weak arrangement" and that the food was very cool.

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Obviously, Christmas isn't very merry for UNB's foreign students. Let's hope that this year, the SRC, the students in general, and the citizens of Fredericton can alleviate this situation.

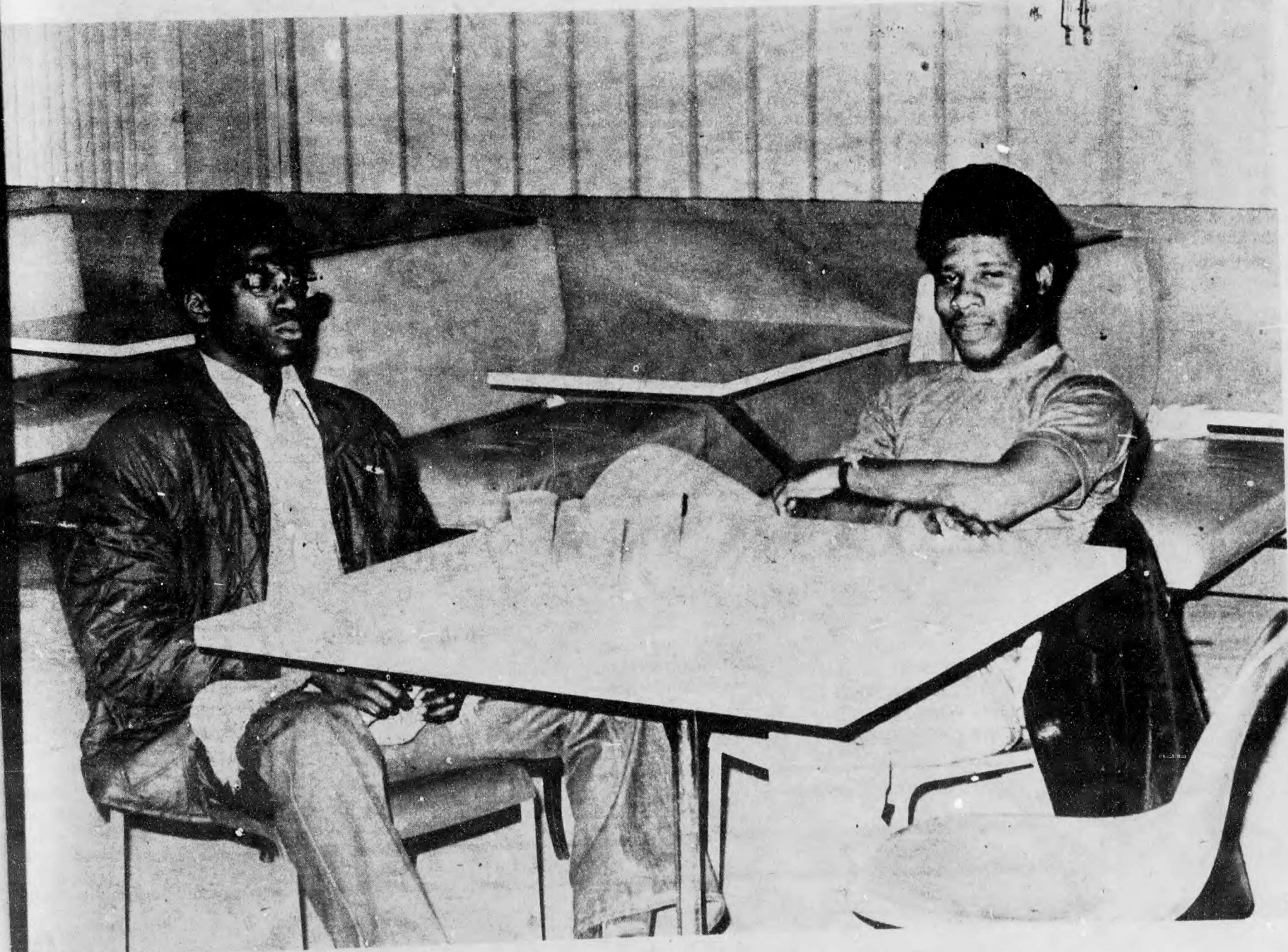


Photo by Ken De Freitas



## Spanish was their only means of communication

Part II

By MARIA WAWER

There were about 120 of us taking the course at Jaca. Most were either college students or young businessmen. We came from Canada (8 of us in all, as it turned out) the USA, France, Germany, Italy, Scandinavia, England, Austria and quite a few from Japan. Spanish was the only language common to all. We were grateful to have any common means of communication.

By Spanish standards, our course was expensive. By ours, cheap. Tuition, books, room and board cost \$120 a month.

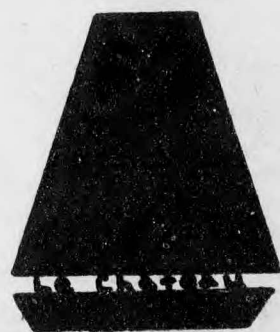
Our classes were small, and the profs really great people—very cultured, without the stuffy connotations the word usually has.

# LOOK



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My own favorite was the translation professor, who preferred to spend his time fielding questions about Spain. Old Bird Man, we called him. He looked like a highly sympathetic battered-up old eagle: small, shiny eyes, big nose, bushy hair. He had a great love for allowing much room for personal expression and technique. Paco Camino, who fought that day, has it. He got two ears for his efforts. (If a bullfighter has fought well, he might get a bull's ear as a prize, or two ears, or two ears and a tail, and so on. Such recognition is not given lightly.)

Later, dinner in a restaurant just a block from the ring. Nice place. Paella, fish, some pork chops, salad, a half bottle of wine per person, a gigantic ice cream dish heaped with fresh fruit and cream. \$1.15 in all. A person could live there and enjoy it. Afterwards, dancing in the streets, Spain, her culture, literature and history (this last point being a very sensitive one with almost all Spaniards. Censorship of history, both past and present, is very rigid). We learned a lot from him. I think he will always be a symbol for me of all that is cultured and highly civilized in Spain.

But one cannot study all the time. (Or who would want to, in Spain in the summer.) A group of us went to the bullfights during the famous Ferias de San Fermin in Pamplona. We saw the bulls being run through the streets at 7 in the morning on their way to the bullring, followed (or preceded) by hundreds of amateur toreros.

At 6 in the afternoon, the actual bullfight was held. Three matadors, 6 bulls. A little old lady next to me kept lamenting over the "cruelty" to the beast. Somewhat true. But those horns! This was no sadistic one-sided game. Both parties were in danger. Both would fight it out to the death. One of the matadores fight-

ing that day had just announced his engagement to a lovely Spanish girl. I felt more sorry for her than for either the "poor bull" or the "handsome matador". If he were killed or badly hurt (and it does happen) the glory would be his, but hers the pain. It takes guts to marry such a man.

A bullfight can be an ugly event: a messy kill, blood, pain. If performed well, both by the bull and the man, it is a thing of beauty: grace, strength, precision, deeply rooted in tradition, but firework displays, more good Spanish champagne. The Ferias lost a week, most of the shops are closed and the entire population seems to enjoy itself constantly during this period.

I made another trip, this time alone, back to Madrid, Segovia and Toledo. In Madrid, I spent one whole day at the Prado, which I found to be the best art gallery I have seen in Europe: well organized, and every painting a masterpiece. I find no trivia in those halls. It took me that whole day just to let Velazquez, El Greco and Goya sink in. Goya is superb, and in my opinion, the most Spanish of the three. Great extremes emerge in his works: courage, superstition, great intelligence, fear, love, humour, tawdriness, great nobility. He has captured these elements universal to mankind, but infused them with

his intuitive knowledge of the Spanish character.

One cannot claim to have seen Madrid unless one also indulges in some night-time bar hopping. Through the intercession of a friend in Jaca, I met a nice guy in the city, who showed me this side of "what to do in Spain in the summer, tourist or not." The old part of Madrid is glorious after 10 in the evening. Everyone is out on the street. The bars are crowded to overflowing, so no one sits. One must learn how to drink sangria standing up. The ubiquitous food is the tortilla: a flat omelet with potatoes, eaten hot or cold and very good. Small shrimp, orgambas are usually served with one's drink. In the smaller bars, one does not throw the shells onto a plate, but rather on the floor. The more popular the bar, the more shells are found lying around. One does not walk in but rather crunches in.

As far as cities go, Toledo is by far my favorite, a virtual exquisite museum of a town. The cathedral is one of the most beautiful in Europe. I did not see such opulence anywhere else. Toledo also has the oldest Spanish synagogue, beautifully but ironically decorated in a style with strong Moorish influence: The Alcazar, a fortress from the 11th century, later taken over by the Moors, subsequently remodelled by Philip II in the 16

century, saw its last battles during the 1936 Spanish War. A lot of relics from last war, including blood spots in the dungeon like have been preserved. But the of gems in the city of El G home, preserved as it was his lifetime in the 16th cen It's not a museum: one feels comfortable in it. One or two masterpieces hang there and cannot resist sitting down on floor and gazing at them hours.

One thing that cannot be mentioned are the pueblos in Upper Aragon. There were a few of them within walking distance of Jaca. 11th century churches still in use. 11th century houses where people still live. "Want to buy an 11th century pueblo, meester?" I kid you not. Due to financial difficulties countered in trying to eke out living in the mountains, people have abandoned entire towns which foreign companies are buying up to use as summer vacation spots.

I loved Spain. I loved the people. I loved the contrasts countered everywhere and everything. I am glad I did spend all my time hobnobbing with other tourists on the Camino del Sol: Spain deserves better than that. Try it. You'll like it.

## Placement Interview Schedule

Monday, November 20, Mutual Life of Canada, deadline for acceptance of applications for Pre-Screening. Business Grads only. For Sales Management Training. Must locate in the Maritimes or Ontario; H. R. Doane & Company, interviewing Business Administration.

Tuesday, November 21, H. R. Doane & Company, interviewing Business Administration; Department of National Defence Canadian Armed Forces Recruiting and Selection Unit, career opportunities for undergraduates in Armed Forces. No appointment or application form necessary.

Tartan Room, Memorial Student Centre, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; National Research Council, deadline receipt of applications in Ottawa. Applications available at Placement Office. Honors Science Engineering.

Wednesday, November 22, A.D.I. Limited, interviewing Electrical, Mechanical Engineering Bachelor's Level.

Thursday, November 23, Dominion Bridge Limited, interviewing Mechanical and Civil Engineers - Bachelor's Level.

**IMPORTANT**  
Brun's staff meeting this Sunday at 7 pm Imperative that all staff attend.

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ENJOY

# ENGINEERING WEEK '72

## PROGRAM

Monday                      Nov.20

7:30 PM— Opening Night

Tuesday                      Nov.21

1:30 PM— Open House  
(Universities & Techs.)

7:30 PM— Open House  
(General Public)

Wednesday                      Nov.22

1:30PM— Open House  
(High Schools)

6:30 PM— Sports Night

Thursday                      Nov.23

All day — Hockey Tournament

7 & 9 PM— EUS Movie

9:00 PM— Godiva's Gallop

Friday                      Nov.24

All day— Voting for Queen

9:00 PM— Engineer's Ball

Saturday                      Nov.25

1:00— Bridge Tournament

9:00— Beer Garden

# enjoy....

## THE BEST ENGINEERING WEEK YET



Caroline Caskey  
Nursing 2



Anne Bedard  
Science 1



Cynthia Rice  
Nursing 1



Julie Lingley  
Arts 2



Johanne Belle-Isle  
Bus. Admin. 2



Sharon Sanford  
Arts 4

NOVEMBER 3

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# FEEDBACKFEEDBACK

Continued from page 5

to fight - not struggle, mind you - fight, then it takes 4 CP's (and big ones) to remove any individual not just him.

Remember one has four clubs on his person at all times - two fists and two feet. In order to remove a person (without losing one's masculinity or teeth) you must control all four clubs. This was very hard Sat. night because of the conditions. Lets face it the Campus Police are not Bouncers, we are not being paid "bouncer" wages. I personally was afraid for my face and my groin during our removal of Mr. Brown. About the best ans. I can give is to tell people to ask a CP or Sub-supervisor what its like to try and throw a fighter out of an event (especially when there are two flights of stairs to go up.)

Another question is why was he punched so hard or how come he received so much damage. This I can not ans. properly. As far as I am concerned it was a lucky punch, a knockout punch - call it what you like. I certainly don't envision myself as a tremendous puncher. As I stated before, I punched in self-defense and I punched blindly. I remember vaguely his face (just before he was hit) but I do remember vividly his fist being "cocked". Had I not hit him and knocked him out cold I might have been the one with all the stitches.

We have never had an individual struggle, fight and kick against the CP's as much as Mr. Brown did, while being removed. Usually we have no trouble, removing even a big fellow, when there are 3 or 4 of us. If there is trouble it is usually only a struggle or an odd kick.

What Mr. Moreland saw was correct - except it was one punch. However, he only saw the end result - the fact that I was not bleeding, was enough to convince him that our action was unnecessary. I might add that being the Chief of Campus Police I know for a fact that Mr. Moreland has never had to remove, physically, anyone from an event. Therefore he knows nothing about the situation which arises when this type of action is taken. Furthermore Mr. Moreland, has admitted to me that he had had 4 or 5 beer and was feeling "no pain". How he could have followed such

a complicated series of events, in the condition he was in, the position he was in (my back was to him and he was down several stairs) and the time of his arrival on the scene, is difficult to understand.

One more point which seems to have been overlooked, by everyone except the CP's who helped eject Mr. Brown, that is the fact that Mr. Brown was "a big boy" - he was very strong, fast, heavy and above all, extremely hard to hold onto (he did have on a very slippery leather jacket). I understand now that Mr. Brown is not a "fighting fiend", but let us say that he did awfully well against four CP's.

I would like to state publicly that I will accept Mr. Moreland's resignation. I would also like to go on record as being sorry for hitting Mr. Brown so hard, but it was something I had to do and had no control over - but I do believe our actions were justified, and of this fact I am sure. We would take the same action again. We did not charge Mr. Brown with assault because of the consequences of the fight but we would like to remind the student body that there is an automatic \$50 fine for striking a CP in the line of his duty. We do not condone nor will we tolerate fighting at any events we work and we will use

whatever means is justifiable to break up and charge fighters and trouble makers.

I hope this will serve to clear up some of the rumors, if however anybody is in doubt please don't hesitate to call or stop me on campus so we can talk about it. We want the Campus Police to be respected for the job they must do and an understanding that they are also students trying to make a little pocket money.

Thank You

Gary Godwin  
Chief Campus Police

I agree with the contents of the above letter by Mr. Godwin as I was one of the CP's involved in the incident.

Chuck Attwater  
UNB Campus Police

Due to the fact that I came to the scene of the incident when

Dear Sir:

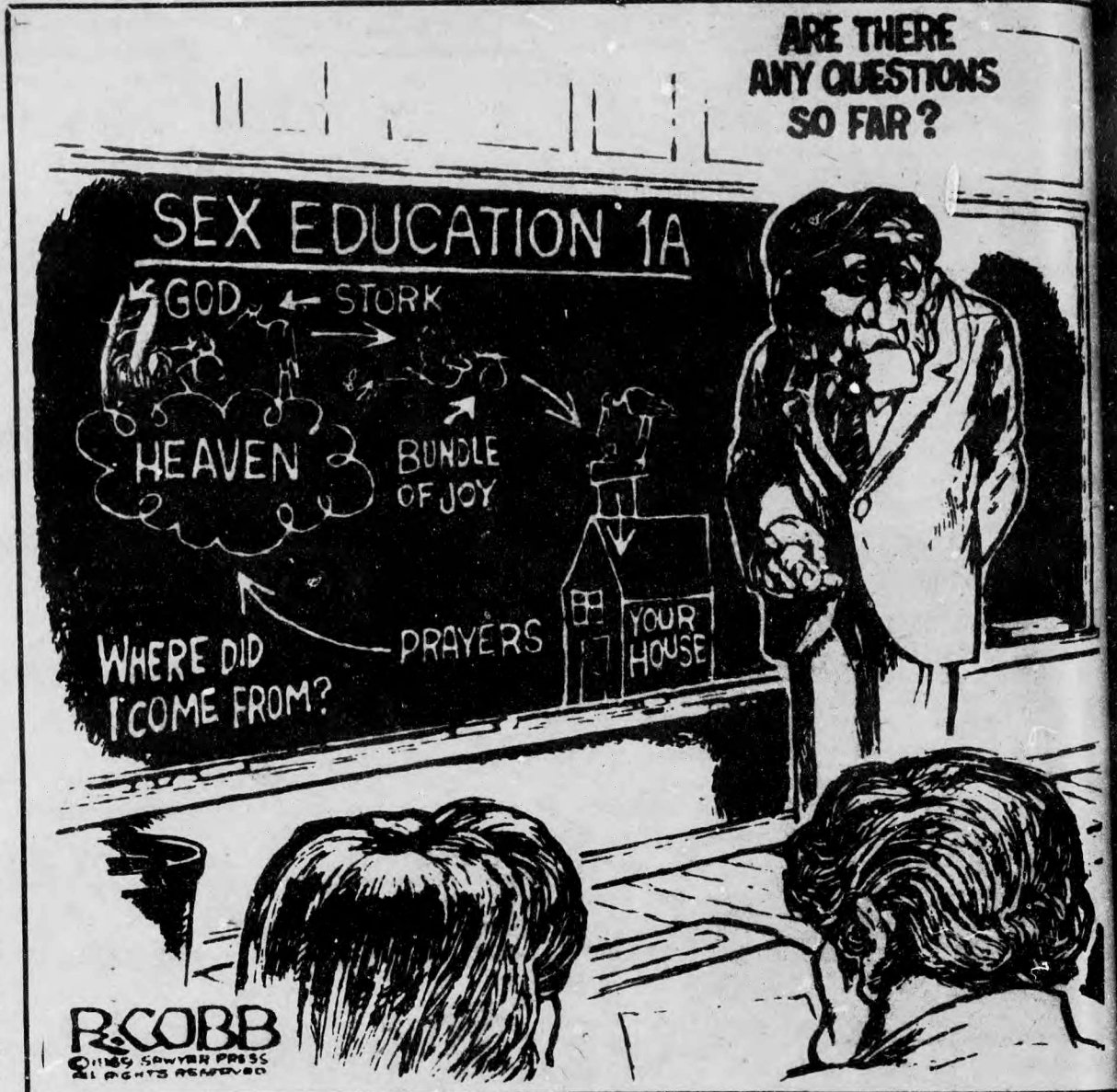
In browsing through the November 10 issue of "The Bruns", I find some very amusing and interesting comments. In a letter to the editor, Mr. J. Ajai says, concerning VD (and I quote), "It is very likely that the bunch of 50 people who went to her recently are freshmen because I expect the upper classmen to know better." This statement sheds a whole new approach to medicine. Doctors may now begin treatment to remove VD from society. According to Mr. Ajai, all people above the level of first year university are

immune to any venereal disease. FANTASTIC.

Mr. Ajai may be interested to note that any study of VD will quickly indicate that even virgins may transmit gonorrhea. Women can carry this form of VD for all their lives and never be aware of it as it may remain inactive. Also on the topic of VD, Mr. Stewart indicates in his article of November 3 that Nurse Copp claims that the only source of VD at UNB in seven years (to her knowledge) has been from a foreign student. "Another fantastic assumption." Unlikely as it could seem, but if this were true, does it not indicate

an unwillingness, and possible trust of the students to approach the Health Center staff with serious problems---Remember, VD is a killer--not just a dirty disease. The November 10 issue "The Bruns" also indicates a high level of social awareness in the student body as a whole. People cannot even control their actions concerning a beer game. How can anyone assume that we are enlightened enough to recognize, control, and eradicate without the aid of doctors.

Peter Phenney  
Alumni



Mr. Brown had already been escorted out of the Dance floor area, I can only testify to the validity of what happened thereafter. However, I readily accept Mr. Godwin's account of what happened on the Dance floor and I should like to state publicly that I consider Gary's action and that of Chuck and myself to be justifiable under the existing conditions.

Emile Gillezeau  
UNB Campus Police

Dear Sir:

I fully agree with your opinion of the Northern Light and the case of the fearless big-game hunter. And apparently so do a lot of Bathurst area residents. In the two weeks since the picture and its caption were run the editorial column of the paper has been well populated by letters condemning both the action and the paper, for its presentation. I was home the weekend after the picture was printed and was one of the people who sent in an

angry letter. I haven't seen the all so I don't know if mine was printed, but it was in a considerably more angry vein than the letters I did see.

I just thought you might be interested in knowing that North shore people aren't as blubbery and the super-strong hulk freaks you might have thought were from the Northern's story.

Pax

Colin Calnan

## Poorly planned programs hinder Indian housing

Dear Sir:

Concerning Mr. Morrison's account of the UNBI housing survey - I would like to comment on Anthony Francis' statement that "an Indian's mentality changes when he lives in a good house." Although the definite improvement in the living environment is sufficient to give anyone's morale a boost, it is my point that more than a change in mentality is required if the Indian family is to

take maximum advantage of modern housing. It has been my experience to observe a modern housing development on one northern British Columbia Indian Reservation. Having been built about six years previous they were, to say the least, in a bad state of repair. Modern bungalows, designed for central heating had the stove pipes thrust through the picture windows. Where windows had been broken, they were replaced with cardboard; most of the homes

needed badly a coat of paint. I didn't observe the interiors of these dwellings, my vantage point was the muddy foot path designed as a street. (There was no automobile access road.)

I am not placing the entire blame on the Indian community, rather much of it should lie with the incomplete or poorly planned programs developed by "government" for the improvement of Indian housing.

If the Indian reserves are to receive grants for new housing developments, then I think extra money should be reserved for the purposes of:

1. educating the family on how to maintain a modern dwelling. Because the houses are being provided free of charge, a program aimed at developing a certain pride of ownership could be followed to develop a self-initiated desire

to maintain the dwellings in as good a condition as possible.

2. subsidizing the costs of maintenance. If the income of the family is insufficient, there should be no monetary excuse for keeping the homes in a liveable condition.

Yours truly

Donald Dunbar  
Forestry 5

Reviewed by  
ROGER L.

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NOVEMBER 17, 1972

# FREE

Reviewed by DENNIS ACKERMAN, ROGER LEWIN & JERRY SHAPIRO

Jonathan Kozol has written a political essay and primer on what he considers to be free schools. If you are interested in working (1) outside public education, (2) outside the white man's counter-culture, (3) inside the cities, (4) with the poor, the black, and the dispossessed, (5) in the smallest possible group; and if you are interested in understanding some of the legalities and finances of small schools, then *Free Schools* could be very useful.

At least fifty percent of the book is devoted to the legal and financial aspects of free schools, and the author includes as an appendix a listing of the best source materials in those areas. The other half of the book attempts to attribute a clear ethical priority to the confrontation of the misery of the ghetto. The harassment by the public institutions and by the wealthy, the higher mortality rates and the fight for physical survival are all emotionally described. Of the dynamics of human relations, the complexities of learning and teaching, the fragility of hopes and the persistence of needs, Kozol has very little to say. He makes an easy case against social injustice but is repeatedly vague in providing images to describe what action, in fact, can be initiated by any sizeable group in this country.

When speaking of black liberation and self-determination in public education, Kozol states that "there cannot be much serious role for white men and white women in the genesis of these operations." Why is genesis so different in these small counter-culture schools in black neighbourhoods? How does Mr. Kozol explain *his* role? What action can be taken to let blacks help themselves? Why doesn't Mr. Kozol help the blacks to write about the free school experience? How many small schools will, or can, the cities support realistically in the next few years? These are some of the questions left unanswered. Basically, the author refuses to become entangled in the real complexities that all small schools must face. For example, it seems inadequate to advocate strident political doctrines as a response to building inspectors; in some cities, like ours, they have turned out to be helpful allies. Theory and procedure derived from angry slogans can be disservices in many instances.

There are many contradictions in the author's style that confuse us. He states that publicity should be avoided. Yet on page after page he blasts city officials and landlords by name. If those people seek revenge in Boston, it will not be Mr. Kozol whose survival is in danger, but the people he is helping. He also maintains that viable situations are the small and personal ones. Yet he writes books for the masses and converses with many free schools in the country through one-night stands and prolific letter writing. He states that his approach will raise money for the poor, but what if these schools become *fashionable* in the future? Are gifts from Jonathan Kozol and the Ford Foundation the key to economic independence for the free school of the future? What is the role of "outsiders" in relation to the "poor, black, and dispossessed"? How does one avert creating new master-slave relationships?

There are many contradictions, paradoxes, points of confusion and false assumptions in this deeply-felt book, where issues are painted only in black and white. The most striking paradox encountered is the possibility that *Free Schools* may become a hindrance politically, socially, and intellectually to the very people Jonathan Kozol is addressing.

Joel Denker and Steve Bhaerman's autobiographical confession is unsatisfactory and unbelievable. A good portion of *No Particular Place to Go* concerns itself with the interactions of a learning commune which the authors began in 1969 and left in 1971. They point out some of the problems encountered while running their commune; they mention the difficulties of attendance, of continuity of learning, of group learning versus individual learning, etc. They do not, however, reveal how to initiate positive processes to deal with the problems of a day school or a commune.

Many of the descriptions of their experience only serve to confuse the reader or to place in doubt the authors' credibility. One example is Joel Denker's description of how the school very righteously removed "a cancer" from its midst by adhering to the beauty of love and other related emotions, instead of allowing the school to become involved in the dangers of psychology, extended dialogue, and reason.

The cancer, Arthur, called a meeting, invited a friend who was a psychologist, and drew up an ultimatum concerning his continued participation in the commune. Arthur was having trouble coping with the group's lack of responsibility (cleaning, etc.). Denker was outraged by these actions and refused to attend the meeting. He then wrote his own paper (ultimatum?) which declared ultimatums to be unethical. Arthur backed down a little and sent the psychologist home. At the next meeting, Joel and a student appeared in costume and armed with malt liquor. After a tense half hour of discussion with the enemy, Arthur lost control of himself and precipitated a situation where he and several students embraced, laughed and cried, effectively ending the meeting.

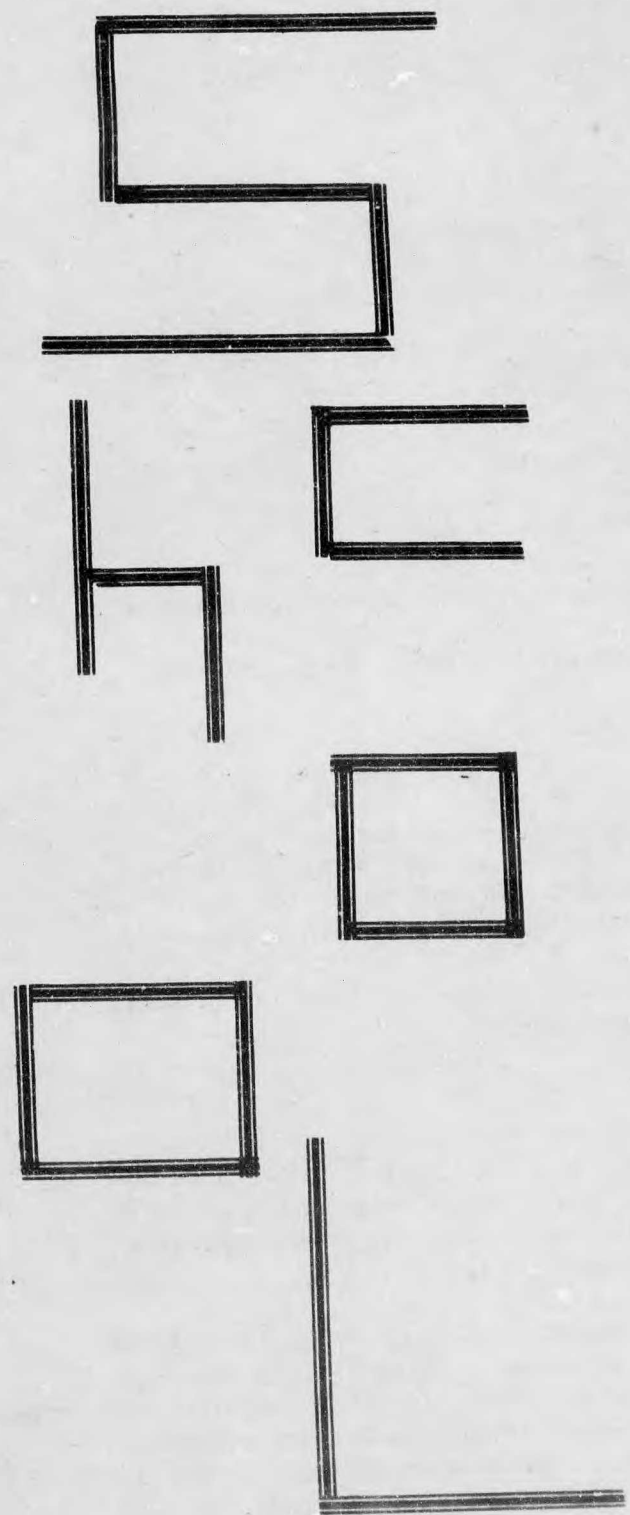
We do not believe this is love, as Denker would have the reader believe, but more a crude and exploitative defense against anxiety. Denker's procedures are certainly striking, but we believe, perhaps naively, that adolescents should be helped to move in the direction of adult and/or rational behavior; rather than infantile and/or irrational behavior. Denker seems excellent at exacerbating the frenzy of adolescence. The students he used for his own needs were never given the chance in his presence to slow down. Therefore, he could not help them to reflect on what they considered fantasy and reality in order to establish their own pace and style. When he decided to abandon the school, he left in a hurry. If there was a school or any person depending on him, his behavior certainly revealed how much he cared. One reason we are being so severe with Joel Denker is because he has written a book about free schools after demonstrating that he did not understand or care enough to "make a viable free school."

We felt much more sympathy for Steve Bhaerman's plight. He seems to have been far more honestly uncomfortable with himself, the myriad problems of those around him, and the complexities inherent in the forms of seduction that he observed. He admitted to being an adolescent among adolescents. We have the impression that his work has changed him. He seems to have left it, not because he was denied illicit satisfactions, but because a certain nausea and self-knowledge moved him to seek out the next step. It is possible that a different

community with more mature people might have provided Steve with the possibility of remaining and growing.

To those who know very little about free schools, we should say directly that we consider the book to be more deception than exposition. We also feel that there is no adequate balance in the book to illustrate the positive aspects of these small independent schools. For those of us who have been involved with alternative schools in the past few years, this book can serve as a constant reminder of the thin line between a step forward and a step backward, between a constructive process and simple chaos.

Dennis Ackerman is Principal of The Friends School in Cleveland, Ohio; Roger Lewin is a Director of Lewin, Ackerman and Associates, an educational consultation firm; Jerry Shapiro is active in the free school movement in San Francisco.





**FANTASY ON A PET PEEVE**  
By Thomas Mitchell

## PLAYERS:

Judge  
Defendant  
Six Jurors  
Counsellor  
Prosecutor  
Mrs. Sahra Ringwater (housewife)  
Mr. Jake Mullins (old man)  
Mr. Bill Chatery (young man)  
Two police officers.

## THE PLAY:

Voice: Can you recall talking to someone lately, who seemed to be listening, but who suddenly said hello to a friend as though you didn't even exist? or interrupted you with something completely irrelevant to what you were saying? And have you ever found yourself doing the same thing? It may not seem like much to worry about...but...it could be a sign...a warning...

(Defendant is dragged into the courtroom by two officers.)

Defendant: (struggling) No! No! I'm innocent! What've I done. Let me go, please!

Jury: (shouting, pointing) Guilty! Hang him! (They shout various obscenities.)

Def: No!

(Officers push Def. onto chair in front of Judge.)

Judge: What do you have to say for yourself?

Def: Say? But, I don't know...

Judge: (cutting him off) Guilty or not guilty!

Def: Not guilty! I haven't done anything.

Jury: Lies!

Judge: (to Def.) You have the right to counsel. (to Counsellor, who sits with briefcase in lap - arranging papers - fishing rod and tackle box on either side.) Counsellor, you have a client.

Counsellor: (rising) But, I was just about to go fishing!

Judge: Then make it fast. (Half raises arm with one finger pointing upward.) The Defendant will not be deprived of his democratic rights.

Coun: (resigned, shrugs, walks over to Jury) Ladies and gentlemen of the jury, I'm going to prove to you, in the next few minutes, beyond any trace of doubt, that that man over there (points to Def) is entirely free of guilt and must be found innocent. (struts, Jury yawns).



Prosecutor: Not if I can help it! (Jury cheers)

Judge: (pounding with gavel) Order! Order! (Jury silent) Counsellor, do you have any witnesses?

Coun: Hmm...yes...I suppose we should have some witnesses. All right then, for my first witness I call upon Mrs. Sahra Ringwater.

(Fat, housewife-type enters - sworn in as Coun. speaks to Jury.)

Coun: Now, you'll hear about the indisputable innocence...the undeniable, golden, gleaming goodness, and moral impeccability of my client. (Jurors yawn - Coun. ends his speech by pointing into Def.'s face - walks to witness.) Mrs. Ringwater, in your own words tell us that my client is innocent.

Mrs. Ringwater: (looking about) Which one is he?

Coun: (points to Def.) Him.

Mrs. R.: Oh, my God! That's him! He's the one! It's him. Oh, mercy!

Jury: No mercy!

Judge: Order! Get her out of here. (Mrs. R. exits with officer - Judge looks at watch, looks at Coun.) We're running out of time, Counsellor - do you have any more witnesses?

Coun: Yes, Your Honour; I call upon Mr. Jake Mullins to take the stand.

(Mr. Mullins enters - sworn in while Coun. speaks to Jury.)

Coun: Bear with me, ladies and gentlemen of the Jury. My client is innocent...right, Mr. Mullins?

Mr. Mullins: Well, I can't say for sure. Hmm. Well, my guess is...he's the one alright. Yeah, I'll say that he's the one.

Jury: Hang him!

Mr. M.: But I could be wrong.

Jury: Hang the witness!

Mr. M.: Yeah, he's the one. (Jury cheers.)

Judge: Order! Get him out of here. Counsellor?

(Mr. M. exists with officer.)

Coun: One more witness, Your Honour. I call Mr. Bill Chatery to take the stand.

(Young, neatly dressed man enters - sees Def. - stops, horrified - points at Def.)

Mr. Chatery: That's him! That's him! He's the one!

(Loud applause and cheers from Jury.)

Judge: Order! Blast it! (to Prosecutor) Do you have any witnesses? (Coun. sits. Prosecutor rises.)

Prosecutor: Yes, Your Honour, I call upon Mrs. Ringwater, Mr. Mullins, and Mr. Chatery. (enter witnesses - Chatery takes oath.) (to witnesses) Tell it like it is.

Witnesses: He's the one!

(Short burst of applause from Jury.)

Pros: (to Judge) Prosecution rests.

Judge: Counsellor, you may address the Jury.

Coun: (walking to Jury) My friends, the man you see sitting over there (points to Def.) must receive a verdict of nothing other than not guilty! (sits down)

Judge: Prosecution. (motions to Jury)

Pros: (walking to Jury) How can he be innocent if he's guilty? (Jury cheers) There can be only one verdict - guilty! (Jury cheers) He must be hanged!

Jury: Hanged!

Pros: Hanged!

Jury: Hanged!

Judge: Han...uh, ladies and gentlemen of the Jury, I hope that you give an honest verdict - based on...(looks at watch) based on...what you've heard - go to it.

(Jury exits - some shake fists at Def. - as last Juror disappears, first one to leave enters followed by rest - they seat themselves - sit with blank faces.)

Judge: We will now have the verdict.

Juror: (stands) We find the Defendant guilty.

(Jurors turn to Def. and smile.)

Judge: (to Def.) Approach the bench.

(Def. approaches bench in horror with officer on either side.)

Judge: I sentence you to be hanged did you hear that?

Jury: Serves you right.

Pros: Your own fault.

Coun: I'm going fishing.





Going to university is like climbing a mountain:  
People always slip and fall,  
But they start over again  
And eventually make it to the top.  
Maybe not all in one piece—  
But they fet there.  
Either that, or they die in the process:  
In body, soul and mind.

-S.T.

Rose . .  
A sweet red  
The blossom of  
And you shall see  
In the mirror  
And look now  
My love  
So dry your eyes  
In vain —  
Were not shed  
Your tears

YOUR TEARS

Slippery  
Sliding,  
  
ICE!  
  
I didn't see.  
  
One leg out  
One leg under,

I tripped on my cigarette.

Adrenalin  
and  
fear

Rush to heart and brain.

Get my footing

Adrenalin  
and  
fear  
easing  
out,

so relieved  
so calm  
so smooth  
so stoned.

-J.M.

DEATH

The maiden of darkness  
Who sees iike an owl,  
The mistress of misery  
Whose joy is pain.

The Queen of ugliness  
Whose beauty is shame,  
The prostitute of emptiness  
Whose fortune is fame.

The heart of a rock  
Whose mind is of clay,  
The soul of an intellect  
Who thought he was free.

-John Quigley

P  
O  
E  
T  
P  
Y

Thoughts, After

Yeah, you did it again.  
Took that stuff. \* So  
A few hours of crazy patterns, time  
Slowed down so that you can almost  
Step outside your body and watch yourself;  
Then, speeded up so that everything seems  
Rushing past you at crazy angles, people  
Talking in blurbs, your head  
Swimming in a whirlpool of sensory  
Fragments. . .spinning so fast that  
You instinctively grip the arms of your chair, hoping  
That after this rush, you'll feel that gentle leveling, that  
Relieving awareness of normality restoring itself.

It levels.

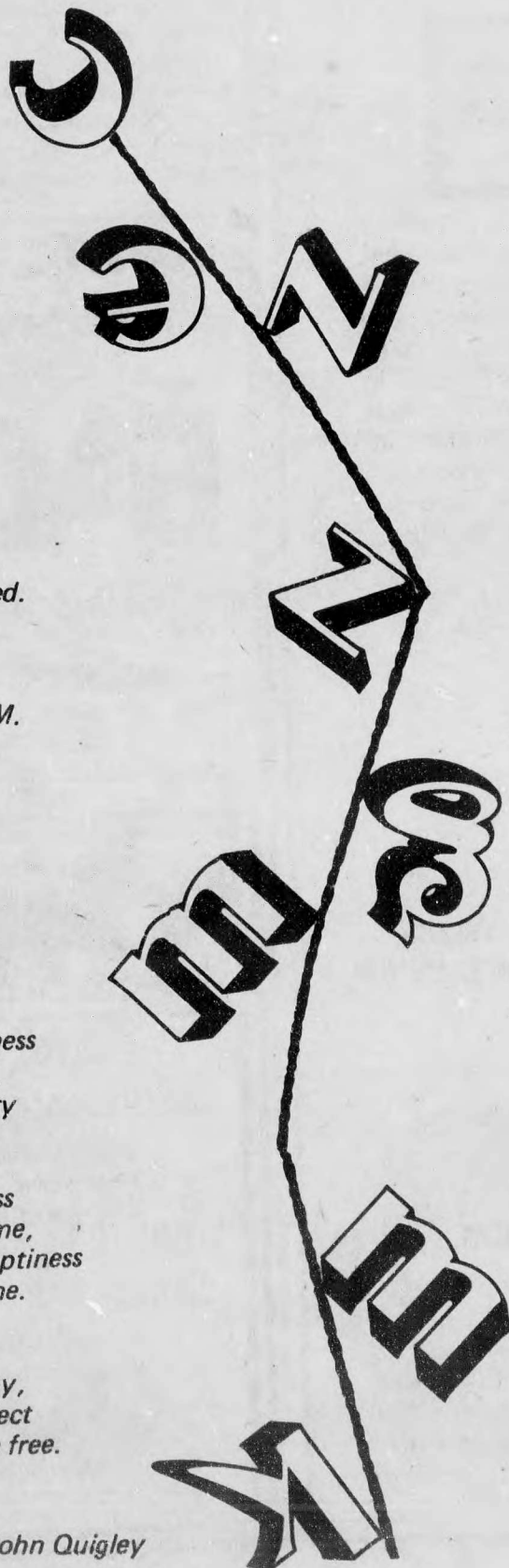
You can feel it. Almost  
Like gliding slowly down into the world,  
Back to familiar surroundings that were  
There all the time. . .but, different, somehow.  
You breath easier, talk a bit wearily, but  
In longer, more confident, sentences.  
You know what you're saying, now. You're  
Not sidetracked as easily. A flicking cigarette  
Doesn't distract you, now. That same flick that,  
An hour earlier, would have turned into  
A somersaulting ball of flame.  
Not now. You're levelling.  
Coming down.

You can feel it in your gut.  
That pain is sure, now. (But, hell,  
Nothing's pure.) Maybe  
It's that pain, nagging, that makes you think.  
Your head is still a bit fuzzy, your bowels sore,  
Your eyes ache from the light filtering  
Through the windows. They're still a bit big.  
Sensitive. Your nerves jangle easily.  
And you think.

What happened?

Nothing, really. But,  
A couple of times, you  
Nearly lost your mind, nearly got sucked into that  
Whirlpool. But, you knew that  
Before you took it. Maybe  
That's what you're trying to think about. And  
What you might think about  
Next time.  
After.

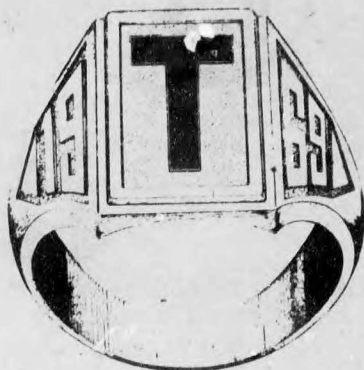
-Thomas





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**Red Raiders rebuilding**

By BOB MARSHALL

Don Nelson, coach of the UNB Red Raiders, decided before he started recruiting for 1972-73 that he would go with the rookies in order to build a championship club in the future. After two scrimmages against NBIT and STU Nelson's foresight seems to have paid off.

Knowing that he has a green and inexperienced team, Nelson has found a positive element in the play of his rookies. With the future looking bright Nelson still has hopes for a good season in 72-73. These rookies are pushing the veterans in vying for starting positions and will provide depth on the bench.

The two most promising rookies are Ken Amos, a 6'1" wing man from Fredericton High School and Dave Seman a 6'5" post man from St. Stephen High School. Amos, who is fighting for a starting spot, has been shooting well and plays excellent defense. He comes to the college game having to make little adjustment as he played man to man defense in high school under Rick Cotter. This is a tribute to Cotter and to Amos himself, as often the switch is very difficult.

Dave Seman seems to have locked himself up a starting position on the club. His ball handling and man to man defense will have to improve, however, Dave

has all the physical qualities to be a top pivot.

Other promising rookies include Blaine MacDonald, John Robbins, Scott Fowler and Gallagher. MacDonald from Tawa is a real surprise to Nelson as he shows signs of getting better every time out. His strengths are rebounding and driving lay-ups. Once he develops an outside shot he becomes a triple-threat and he too will be pressing for starting point.

John Robbins, a guard from Belfast, Maine, has been coming on after a slow start. Robbins is a good shooter who has shown leadership ability. If he keeps improving Robbins will give the Slipp help at guard when Seman has foul problems.

Scott Fowler from Hartleyville has been the most promising about rookies in the camp. Fowler came in at the center position but Nelson tried him at wing. When he didn't work out as well he went back to the post. Fowler has shown well at the post and is a bright spot in Nelson's future plans.

With this fine crop of rookies Nelson can now recruit to fill the missing links for his future championship clubs. This year must depend upon the quick development of his rookies for a successful season.

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*in the R-CADE*



Building

the physical qualities... pivot.  
promising rookies...  
aine MacDonald, J...  
Scott Fowler and...  
MacDonald from...  
a real surprise to...  
ows signs of getting...  
y time out. His str...  
re rebounding and...  
ay-ups. Once he devel...  
de shot he become...  
eat and he too will...  
or starting point.

Robbins, a guard fr...  
Maine, has been com...  
a slow start. Robbin...  
shooter who has sho...  
p ability. If he kee...  
g Robbins will give...  
lp at guard when...  
problems.

Fowler from Harri...  
has been the most mo...  
okies in the camp. F...  
e in at the center...  
son tried him at w...  
didn't work out as...  
back to the post. Fow...  
own well at the post...  
ht spot in Nelson's fut...

this fine crop of rook...  
can now recruit to...  
ing links for his fut...  
nship clubs. This year...  
pend upon the quick...  
nt of his rookies for...  
al season.

day

OFF

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nee

2:00 pm

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the R-CADE

Sports



is the Civil Engineering 5 team which dumped the Surveyers 29-4 to win the men's intramural softball championship.

CE5 wins Intramural Softball

Sunday, November 5 two senior engineering teams met in a sudden-death game to determine the winner of the men's intramural softball league. The one game affair was the result of inclement weather this fall.

In the final game, the Civil Engineering 5 team crushed the Surveying Engineering 5 squad by a score of 29-4. It was the third straight win in the playoffs for the team giving them a 10-1 win-loss record for season's play.

The pitching of team captain and manager Mike Trites, backed up by excellent fielding and hitting as well as numerous efficient reserves, was the key to the team's successful season. In league play, CE 5 won 7 games while only

losing one close game to Electrical Engineering 5. The team also racked up a formidable 99 runs scored while allowing only 17 against them. In playoffs, the game rapid pace was evident as Civil outgunned the opposition 67-20. Over the season the players hit a team average of .558.

THE CALEDONIA CUP  
EMBLEMATIC OF MARI-  
TIME RUGBY SUPREMACY  
HAS BEEN POSTPONED  
UNTIL NOV. 25TH.

UNB MEN'S INTERRESIDENCE WATERPOLO LEAGUE

Standings as of Monday, November 6, 1972

Team	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	TP
MacKenzie	6	6	0	-	51	8	12
Jones	6	5	1	-	27	15	10
Neill	4	4	0	-	24	6	8
LBR	5	3	2	-	11	20	6
Aitken	5	3	2	-	7	15	6
Harrison	4	2	2	-	3	14	4
Neville	5	2	3	-	7	29	4

Top Scorers

HOUSE  
MacKenzie  
Jones  
Neill  
Neill  
MacKenzie  
MacKenzie  
MacKenzie  
MacKenzie  
MacKenzie  
Jones

INDIVIDUAL

McFaul, D.  
Curtis  
Maitland, C.  
Raspberry, B.  
Godwin  
Moodie  
Coldwell, B.  
Asser  
Coldwell, S.  
Crawford

GOALS

14  
10  
9  
9  
8  
7  
6  
5  
4  
4

UP THE HILL 1973  
Special Sections for post-grad students, and for fall convocation 1972. Order your 1973 Yearbook now at the SRC office. \$5.00

UNB OPEN FORUM  
STUDENTS and FACULTY

Mrs. Ruth Spicer, at the Placement Office, will discuss the job situation as seen from the UNB Placement Office.

Wed. Nov. 22nd.

7:00 p.m. Room 6, SUB

Come And Participate

Coffee and Airing of Views

The UNB Varsity Volleyball team, the Red Rebels are looking for a team manager.

The position of manager is in which there is no financial remuneration. But the manager travels with the team throughout the Maritimes. The Rebels are members of A.I.A.A. and will be traveling to St. F.X. in February

for the Intercollegiate Volleyball Tourney. Prior to that however, the team will be playing in various centres such as Charlottetown, Moncton and Halifax as part of the Maritime Volleyball League.

Any interested candidate should contact Rebel coach Mal Early at the UNB Athletics Department, for further information.



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Photo by Gary Constantine

Telfer for SMU pulls in one of Bill Robinson's five touchdown passes in last Saturday's game.

## Bombers crushed by SMU

A hell of a way to end a season! The Bombers were keen, but the Huskies of St. Mary's proved much too strong as they humbled the Bombers 39-13 to give the Bombers their second straight losing season.

The only thing working for the Bombers last Saturday was the passing game, as Malcolm was good on 9 of 18 pass attempts for 211 yards. Jamie Porteous with 98 yards and Gary Norcott with 112 yards were on the receiving end, with each scoring one of UNB's two touchdowns. The rushing game was held to 72 yards which isn't too bad, against what is probably one of the toughest defences in the country. Although UNB was never really in the game, timely completions to Norcott and Porteous made the score at least a bit respectable. As has been the case in the last few games, it was turn-overs by UNB (5) which served to diminish any hope of upsetting SMU.

The game started badly for UNB, as it looked like SMU would run them right off the field. After trading fumbles at mid-field, the Huskies needed only four plays before Robinson hit Kirkpatrick on an eight yard touchdown pass. The next time the Huskies had the ball, they returned a UNB punt to the Bomber 23, and four plays later Robinson hit Telfer on another 8 yard touchdown pass. After intercepting a Malcolm pass in the next series of plays, UNB held the Huskies, who were gambling on third down and brought the ball down to the Huskies 15 on runs by Clive and a beautiful 36 yard pass to Porteous. The Bombers lost the ball on downs though on a third down gamble, and when SMU got the ball back, they ground out the first downs with their running game, before Robinson hit Kirkpatrick with another touchdown pass. At this point, the roof fell in for the Bombers, as SMU recovered an onside kick on the

kickoff and 3 plays later Lebrash was in the UNB end zone with another Robinson pass. With the score 27-0 the Bombers came alive at the end of the half, and after intercepting a Huskie pass, Malcolm hit Porteous on a 40 yard touchdown pass on the last play of the half.

The Bombers started out the second half well, as Malcolm, who was given good protection all game by his line hit Gary Norcott on a 70 yard pass and run play for a touchdown. The Bombers seemed at this point to be back in the game, but with the ball on the SMU 40, a costly clipping penalty set up a 35 yard pass from Robinson to Lefevre which put the game back out of reach 33-13. A SMU interception in their end zone snuffed out UNB last scoring chance late in the third quarter, and the teams battled back and forth in the last quarter, with the

only scoring play another touchdown to Kirkpatrick, who incidentally won the league's scoring title with his two touchdowns.

Well, it was a season of ups and downs, but mostly downs, as little mistakes and bad breaks cost the Bombers dearly.

It would be hard to call this year a rebuilding year, as so many good players are leaving, but if nothing else the Bombers may have found the quarterback they need for the future in John Malcolm. The only players to make league all-star were John Danaher and Bob Clive, which is a shame, when there are a few players on the defensive line who are surely all-star material. Well folks, it's all over for this year, it's been fun covering the Bombers for the last bunch of years, and I hope next year some other football freak will take over to see the Bombers come back to life, just like the good old days.

## Devils beat Acadia 3-1 in opener

The 72-73 UNB hockey season started off well last Friday, as the Red Devils outmuscled the Acadia Axemen in a 3-1 win.

In what was a rather closely played contest, the big plus for the Devils was the excellent goaltending of Gord Hubley. Gord handled 40 shots, his timely saves being the major factor in UNB scoring an opening game victory. Along with Hubley's brilliant goaltending, the whole team was hustling, never giving Acadia a chance to get organized for very long. The Devils played a fast, hard hitting style of hockey, and as a result, took the majority of the penalties, which kept the Devils under pressure for long periods of time. It was during a

UNB penalty in the first period when Acadia scored their only goal, the result of a series of good passes, capped off by Geoff Saunders. UNB finally got untracked at the end of the period with Steve Beniot scoring on a deflection from John MacRea at 17:53 and Jerry Bell banging in a rebound at 19:23.

The last goal of the game was scored by Bob Keefe for UNB early in the second period on a power play effort, assisted by Benoit and Tapp. The rest of the period was a goaltender's battle, with Hubley making 20 saves, many of them sensational, while Dave Hastings kept Acadia in the game. The goalies kept up their great play in the third period,

when tempers started to flare up and the game became close checking and scrappy. Good hitting by Greg Holst and Brian Tapp kept Acadia disorganized, while the defence started to give Hubley a bit more protection. As usual, Wiff Miles, who always seems to be the referee here, stunk as he takes the prize as being the most disorganized and irritating referee around.

All in all, it was a great team effort against a good Acadia team, who defeated St. Thomas 4-3 Saturday. The next games for the Devils are a pair of road games Nov. 24 and 25 on the Island, which should give a good indication on how well the Devils are prepared for this season.

**SUMMARY**  
**First Period - 1. A. G. Saunders (Stoddard) 9:41; 2. U. Steve Benoit (MacRae) 17:53; UNB Jerry Bell (MacAdam, Ben) 19:23. Penalties - UNB Ben 0:33; A. Doyle, UNB MacAd 3:37; A. Saunders 4:49; UNB Wood (9:08); UNB Kohler 12:54; UNB Kohler 19:54.**  
**Second Period - 4. UNB B. Keefe (Benoit, Tapp) 3:39. Penalties - UNB F. Hubley 0:00; A. Doyle 3:33; UNB Archibald 6:03; UNB Keefe (double minor) 8:40; A. Doyle 8:40; A. Moshier 15:33; UNB Archibald 20:00.**  
**Third Period - No scoring. Penalties - UNB F. Hubley 10:00; UNB Bell (major) 13:18; A. S. John (major) 17:44.**

## the Midnight Skulker



Football season is over at last, and maybe it's just as well after the last encounter with the Huskies from Saint Mary's University.

The Bombers were really roasted by the Huskies, whose passing offence was a real pleasure to watch. It's not hard to see why Bill Robinson, the Huskies quarterback has re-written the record books in the passing department. It's been a long time since an offence has manhandled the Red Bomber defence like that of the Huskies. Matter of fact, it was last year's game with the Huskies that that happened.

A couple of things did come out of the game. Bob Clive did win the league rushing title. He beat out Dick Yost of the UPEI Panthers. It was close though. Clive gained 79 yards in the game, while Yost, playing against Acadia gained something like 140 yards to make a real race out of the title honors.

Two Bombers were chosen to the Conference All-Star team. Clive was given the nod at one of the halfback slots, on defence the selection of John Danaher was in my opinion a good one, it's too bad that Jamie Porteous, Larry Jack or Gil Meredith did not get more votes. Rumour has it that they all just missed by a chin strap.

It was good to see the Devils come up with a win over the Acadia Axemen, they really hustled when they had to. It also showed that they are quite adept at killing penalties, coz they got enough of them. I don't think that the Devils should have one line that has to be depended on all the time to score. They are a much more well rounded team this year. The addition of fellows like Benoit and Kohler are going to be a real help to the team. And how about the performance in nets by Gord Hubley, he really came up with key saves when the Devils were shorthanded. Makes you want to forget about good old Keith Lelievre (who I might add is with the Chicago Cougars of the WHA).

And after all the catterwallowing that the Ironmen did about the fact they were having a maritime championship match here this weekend, don't bother going down to College Field for the game coz the mighty conflict has been postponed until next week. The game is for the Caledonia Cup which is emblematic of rugby supremacy in the maritime provinces.