



Yearbook slated for Xmas delivery

— see page 3

THE BRUNSWICKIAN

Canada's oldest official student publication

VOL. 108 ISSUE 2

28 PAGES

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1973

FREE

Senate gets plan for 5,000 seat arena

By TOM BENJAMIN

A proposal for a 5,000 seat general purpose arena for the UNB Fredericton campus highlighted the Senate's meeting Tuesday night.

The new arena would provide enlarged facilities to house concerts, registration, exams, convocation, as well as the usual sports activities. President John Anderson said revenue-producing conventions could use the arena during the summer months.

Financing for the project has been discussed with the Beaverbrook Canadian Foundation, said Anderson. A decision will be made by the Foundation and forwarded to the Senate's October 16th meeting.

In other business, Senate discussed the location of Saint John's proposed regional hospital.

Department of Health officials have requested to buy land on the UNBSJ campus on which to build the hospital.

No decision was made on the matter although it was discussed in detail. Many arguments were put forward in favour of the proposed site. It was felt that the close proximity of the hospital and the university would have advantages for both. Paramedical training could be carried on there in conjunction with the university.

The question arose as to whether the position of the hospital might influence the university to create a faculty of medicine. Several opinions were expressed, with the general consensus being that it was too early to consider the matter at present.

It was suggested that the next meeting of the Senate be at UNBSJ to allow senators to examine the site.

The proposal will be referred to both the Board of Governors and the Campus Planning Committee.

Professor Dionne presented a proposal for a botanical garden arboretum. He said there isn't any botanical garden in Atlantic Canada, and the need exists for one. Plant scientists at this university are inhibited because of lack of facilities, he said.

A botanical garden would increase co-operation between the university and the town because the facilities could be used by both, said Dionne.

Dionne revealed a map showing the position of the garden much to the dismay of President Anderson. It appeared that the location would

be somewhere just south of the Trans Canada Highway.

The garden would involve both service and display greenhouses, and would cost \$124,000 per year to maintain. Dionne said that in his experience botanical gardens are usually heavily supported financially by non-university sources, especially those like the proposed National System of Botanical Gardens.

The proposal now goes to the Academic and Campus Planning Committee.

Professor Dionne also mentioned that there is considerable interest in construction of a forestry complex, possibly south of the Trans Canada Highway. The complex could involve the Department of National Resources, the Forest Ranger School, the faculty of Forestry of this university, as well as conservation groups.

UNB Registrar Dugal Blue reported on fall enrolment. Five hundred and thirty-five students are registered already at UNBSJ. The target is 570.

Registration on this campus was 120 above last year's figure at a comparable time.

Both campuses are expecting more students who will be registering late.

Professor Garland announced the beginning of an interim parking policy on campus. The new policy, which will start Oct. 1, will involve a \$2 registration fee for all vehicles parked on campus between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Parking lots will be allotted for faculty, staff, students, visitors, and service vehicles, said Garland. There will be increased enforcement and policing of parking areas. Garland said he hoped the experience gained from this year would improve parking conditions in the future.

President Anderson said he will be part of a 14 man delegation to the People's Republic of China. The expedition hopes to promote university level cooperation in science and technology with the Chinese.

Anderson said the aims of the delegation were to find out what has happened in China's technological development in recent years, as well as setting up cooperative programs. He said he would leave on Sept. 17 and return Oct. 7.

A heated discussion took place concerning the university's supplemental pension plan. The plan was approved in the summer of 1970,

and was later thrown out by the Board of Governors.

A Senate motion will have the board reconsider its decision.

The results of the provincial committee on audio-visual services were discussed. It was agreed that the university is

already following all major recommendations of the report.

A motion was passed endorsing a brief to the Higher Education Commission. The report mentioned the present policy of limiting enrollment because of several factors. The university attempts to

keep the number of students directly related to job opportunities.

The brief also contained enrollment information; facts on programs and program development and a compilation of view of departments and faculties.



Photo by Terry Fenwick

Anne Murray comes home to UNB

12 year veteran takes over placement office

By LORETTA MACLEAN

One of the services provided to UNB students is a Placement Office headed by Mrs. Mona McMillan.

The Placement Office is situated in Annex B, the white building across from the bank.

McMillan is on loan from Canada Manpower Center on Queen Street. Her staff consists of a secretary and a part time helper with experience in recruiting. The latter derive their salary from UNB, but Canada Manpower Center is taking over on April first.

Students wishing counselling in jobs or career guidance can see her during office hours from 8:30 to 5:00 p.m. She said that appointments may have to be established at a later date. If additional assistance is required the student may be referred to the counselling

services on campus with whom job placement is on liaison terms.

In applying for a job an application form is filled and a resume of activities is also required.

To learn about resume writing there will be a workshop on Saturday, September 22 at Tilley Hall, room 303 at 10:00 a.m. This is the first of its kind and will probably be at an earlier date in the term, in future years.

At the placement center there is information on the different businesses who are coming to the placement center to recruit. Some of these people will also be recruiting students for summer employment.

Mrs. McMillan has worked for 12 years at Canada Manpower Center in the department of Manpower and Immigration and 2 1/2 years at UNB in accommodations and placement area.



Frosh week is over, and football games like are likely to be a rarity from now until this time next year. The men took on the women in front of the SUB, and frankly, we don't know who won. But it was fun, and that's what counts.

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WANTED: One male or one or two females to share a four bedroom, one-half house about five miles or a 10 minute drive from UNB. A car would help but transportation is available. I'm Bill, 24 and 1st year Phys. Ed. at UNB. Rent is \$70 per month or less.

FOR SALE: One large fridge (large freezer area) - \$25; One Sony Recorder - \$20.; One '68 Cortina GT. Good Body & Motor make an offer and One '66 VW Stationwagon, low mileage, radio, gas heater - \$400. Phone Faye or Gord at 454-9162.

ANNOUNCING the possible publication of a new novel, "J. J. Albert - Fact or Fancy?" By L. Knutson. P.S. Where are you? Lee.

I WOULD LIKE to express my appreciation to the person who plucked me out of the culvert in Fulton Heights on the night of April 23rd, 1973. [Last day of my exams.] Also, my thanks to all those who sent me get well cards at the Elm City Foundation. Signed Don Burke.

I BIBLE BILL would like to thank the Doaktown Firebrigade for putting out the fire following the explosion of my father's still. I also appreciate the help in getting on my pants in the nick of time. Bible Bill.

WANTED: One barstool with seat belt. Contact John White at the Windsor.

WANTED: Red light bulbs. Necessary

for business purposes. Contact John "Hustler" White at the warehouse on Union Street.

PAUL: Come back. The kids miss you. Love, Rhoda.

WANTED: Uncoloured colouring book of Playboy bunnies. Also crayons that do not melt when held in sweaty little hands. See John White at the Dipsy Doodle Paint Shop.

bible bill'S TEMPERANCE UNION wishes to announce that Bible Bill has been re-elected as president by acclamation. Both other members declined to run.

THE BUSINESS STUDENTS MORAL Improvement Society wishes to announce that the first meeting of this year will be held Saturday at 7:00 p.m. at the MacLean Settlement Community Hall. Signed. Paul Jewett & Perley Brewer - Co-Chairmen.

FOR SALE: One Volkswagon radiator. Good condition. Perley Brewer.

LOST: One 3 foot length of chain in a brawl at the Windsor. Please return. Chain has sentimental value as well as incriminating fingerprints. Sgd. Bruiser White.

I WOULD SINCERELY LIKE TO thank the members of Rickards Raiders who posted bail and escorted Laurie Mersereau home from jail. Signed Doris Harvey.

I, CAPTAIN WIEZEL, would like to thank Bible Bill for the unexpected pleasure brought my way by his kind gift. I enjoyed it immensely but unfortunately the gum tasted like rubber.

GAIETY THEATRE

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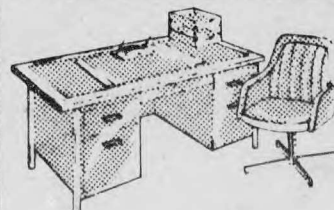


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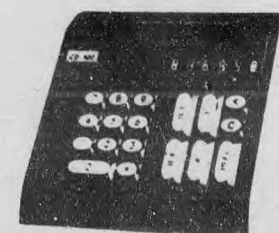
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U.S. profs 'sensitive' about employment here

By FORREST ORSER

"We are very sensitive to the question of Canadian employment," says Dean of Arts Dr. Thomas Condon.

Condon, himself an American, was commenting on the hiring of Dr. William Dulton, the University of New Brunswick's fifth non-Canadian anthropology professor.

He explained that Dulton was the best qualified person available, and the fact that he is an American was not taken into consideration. Condon added that if a choice had to be made between two equally qualified persons, a Canadian would be hired.

Dr. Noel Iverson, last year's acting chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, said, "We have no quota. We hired the best man for the job."

Iverson, also an American, said that of the original ninety-four applicants, only a handful were Canadians.

The applicants were screened according to their experience, articles published, research done, references, and field of specialization.

One Canadian was among those seriously considered, but she found employment elsewhere.

Iverson believes the lack of Canadian applicants is the result of the rapid expansion of Canadian universities in the 1960's.

While the demand for doctors of philosophy in many fields has increased in Canada, even the largest Canadian universities produce far fewer qualified persons than the largest American institutions.

Canadian universities are increasing their output, however, and Iverson feels Canada will in time be able to fulfill its own needs.

At present there are three other American and one British anthropology professors at UNB.



Yearbook delivered by Xmas - or later

By BRIAN DINGLE

Where is the Yearbook and when will it be received are two questions being asked by all those who ordered last year's yearbook.

"I'm hoping to make this a good example of what a Yearbook should be," said Kenneth DeFreitas in a BRUNSWICKAN interview January 19, 1973. He went on to state that this year the Yearbook would be available at Registration.

De Freitas is supposed to be in Trinidad but SRC comptroller Fud Steeves says they just cannot reach him. Steeves said it will be Christmas or later before the yearbook will be ready despite promises from De Freitas that it would be ready for registration.

SRC President Roy Neale received word just before press time that the Yearbook publishers

have received 16 of 272 layout pages from DeFreitas on September 6.

Although the company expressed the view that the 16 pages indicated that the Yearbook was on its way to completion, Neal pointed out that since DeFreitas had missed all the due dates as indicated in the contract, the publisher is left to its convenience as to when it publishes the Yearbook.

Meanwhile there are approximately 1000 students waiting for their yearbooks.

To clear the way for the yearbook students had to pay \$5.00 per copy. The SRC as well, although budgeting \$3000, had to spend more. This was all because of decreased sales and lack of advertising.

The 73-74 yearbook is going to cost students \$8.00 and all for the same reasons.

The editors for the 73-74 yearbook are Laine Carson and Marilyn Boone. Phil Hon Sang, the photo editor and the advertising manager is Rick Fisher.

DeFreitas, actively involved in many activities such as the Board of Governors, Senate, photo editor of The Brunswickan, Co-Op, editing the Forestry Yearbook, Students Representative Council, stated that he felt that many of the faults of the Yearbook were the result of the editor trying to do too much.



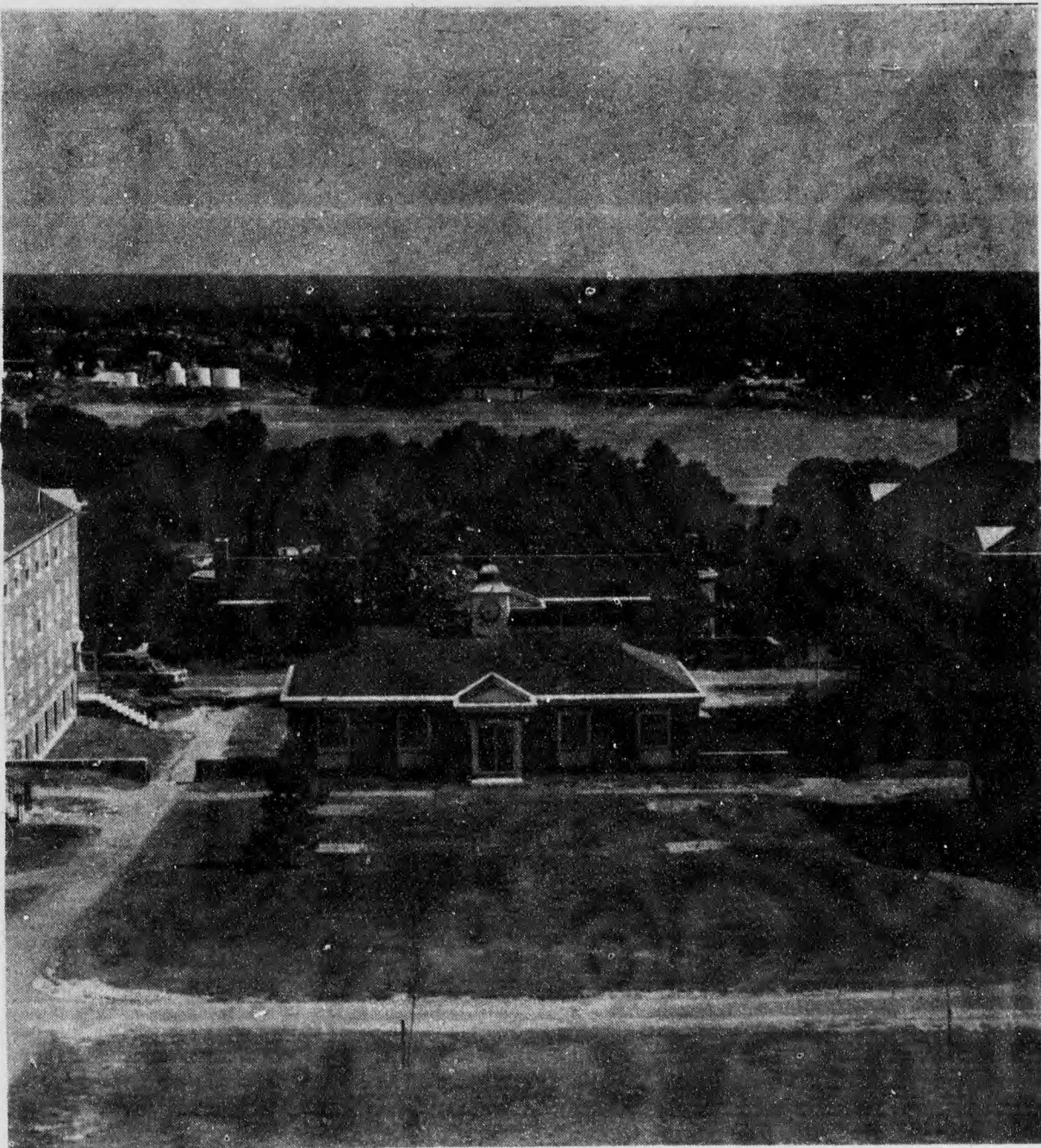
Kenneth De Freitas

Obituary

The BRUNSWICKAN has received word that Ali Shambayati, a graduate student in the Department of Economics during 1971-72, passed away recently.

According to a letter from his

wife, Catherine Shambayati, he died on Monday, August 6th, 1973 in the Caspian region while taking a group of students on a field trip from the Environmental College in Tehran.



Visitors and freshmen are always impressed by the serene beauty of the University of New Brunswick campus, and the view from the Student Union Building Lounge. Pictured above is the placid Saint John River and the gently rolling hills surrounding Fredericton, now a thriving metropolis. Note the Irving Oil tanks across the river, and Fud Steeves' duck blind situated in the upper right.

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7:30 p.m., Tuesday, September 25

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Maritimes are my home - Anne Murray



Photos by Terry Fenwick

By SUSAN MILLER

"I was scared. Coming home is hard to do, and most performers won't do it. The Maritimes are my home, not just Springhill." Perhaps it was hard, but Anne Murray made a success of her homecoming performance in Fredericton last week.

Anne is currently on a whirlwind Maritime tour, but the stop in Fredericton had a special significance for her. As a Phys. Ed. student at UNB several years ago, she had been dragged onto the stage of the Red 'n Black Revue. She sang "A Little Bit of Soap" with "...knocking knees and a mouthful of tonsils. I wore some kind of skirt and sweater. I must have looked just lovely!" Before this show she had auditioned for Singalong Jubilee in the hopes of getting a summer job. Her tonsils were her downfall, and she was not accepted.

Two years later she was asked to audition again. "I wasn't going to do it", she said. "I told them they had hurt my pride when they first turned me down."

Eventually she did, this time without her tonsils. "The difference was amazing. There's so much more room for your voice!"

Anne records on the Capitol label, and feels that recording facilities in Canada are just as good as those found in the United States. She said that the 30 percent Canadian content ruling was "necessary, and I think a good thing." However, she considers its effect on her career to be minimal. "Television has done a lot for me in this country," she said. "It's the only way you're going to get to the folks."

Although she enjoyed taping television shows with Glen Campbell, she was afraid of becoming permanently labelled as a country and western singer. Offers to tour with Glen Campbell were therefore turned down, and she continued "...to do my own thing."

Anne likes shows that are flexible enough to allow for ad libs and the establishment of a genuine rapport with her audience. "I saw one of Wayne Newton's shows in Los Vegas. He's a good singer, but every single move he makes on stage is planned beforehand. I couldn't do that."



Anne Murray — the girl who several years ago had to be dragged into performing for Red and Black. Today she's an international success. Anne was in Fredericton last week as part of a "coming home" tour through the Maritimes.

"I'm no longer nervous about performing, but I'm never sure of what the audience expects." Anne explained that hometown audiences want a performer to be the same as before, "and I feel that basically I am, only older and wiser."

The music for Anne's recordings is arranged by Brian Ahearn. "We never lack material. Once you have a hit single, writers flood you with their songs. Right now we have thousands of demo tapes. Some are not good, but there's always some fair or promising

material. Even if you can't use those particular songs, you remember the name of the writer because you feel he'll get better."

One of the few luxuries Anne allows herself is a seven-man band. "It took time and work to get them together," said Anne, "but now they're really great." Some of the musicians in the band will eventually go off on their own.

"Talented people are continually being drawn from the Maritimes. They play in a band, or travel with a performer like myself, to get nationwide exposure as well as experience on a stage. Then they're on their own."

In such a manner is John Allan Cameron now getting introduced to the music business. Anne likes his style, saying, "He's freaky enough to get somewhere."

As a well-known performer Anne is often contacted by various charities to do commercials and boost fund-raising campaigns. "You get so many," says Anne, "and you just choose one to concentrate on." Anne chose the Association for Mentally Retarded Children.

"Once in Halifax I sang to a small group of mentally retarded children and their parents. It made them so happy that I started visiting them. Later on I went to the Association and offered my assistance. Now when I'm touring I try to find time to visit the children where I am, but this tour is too



fast." In recognition of her interest, Anne has been made an Honorary President of the Association.

Before Anne made singing her career, she had been teaching for a year. "I enjoyed it," she said, "but I'll definitely stay with music!"



Shinerama big success

By DERWIN GOWAN

Last Saturday, between 400 and 500 UNB students turned out for Shinerama, an undertaking by university campuses across the country to support research into Cystic Fibrosis. According to Orientation Comptroller Brian McCloskey, \$4408 was collected on Saturday. On top of this, there are donations yet to come from local businesses and the sale of left over shoe-shine kits to cover expenses. Anything left over will be added to what was brought in on Saturday. The final figure will probably exceed \$4500 said McCloskey.

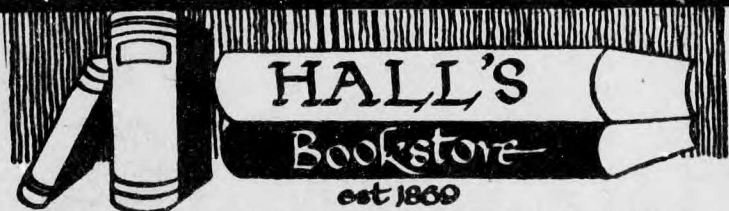
McCloskey believes this com-

pires favorably with UNBSJ, who he believes raised \$5200 in 2 days.

For transportation, two busses were rented, and another was donated from Clarke's. The use of two vans was also donated, and some private cars were used.

McCloskey said that all of this money goes directly into research in Cystic Fibrosis, and in support of persons afflicted with CF. The expenses are not taken from this, but are paid with the donations from local businesses.

With respect to public acceptance of Shinerama, McCloskey said, "I haven't heard of any problems at all."



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"Don't miss that super musical!"
--Clive Barnes,
N.Y. Times



Orientation needs a few changes for next year

Orientation - the terror of every freshman - is over for another year. All over, except for the crowning of the Frosh Queen tonight. Evidently our editorial last week has little effect.

But, as usual, we have some beefs with the way orientation is set up:

The animal show the frosh had to survive when they bought their frosh packets was silly and unnecessary. Like children, they were forced to jump up and down, yell ridiculous slogans, and

roll themselves up in toilet paper. It would seem to us that the people who made them do those things (i.e. the frosh squad) are the children.

Shinerama was a good thought - extremely good. Finally the energies of the freshmen are being put to some good use. Once again, however, some - just some, mind you, and not all - of the squad leaders seemed disinterested and didn't seem to know what was going on.

We do, however, have some

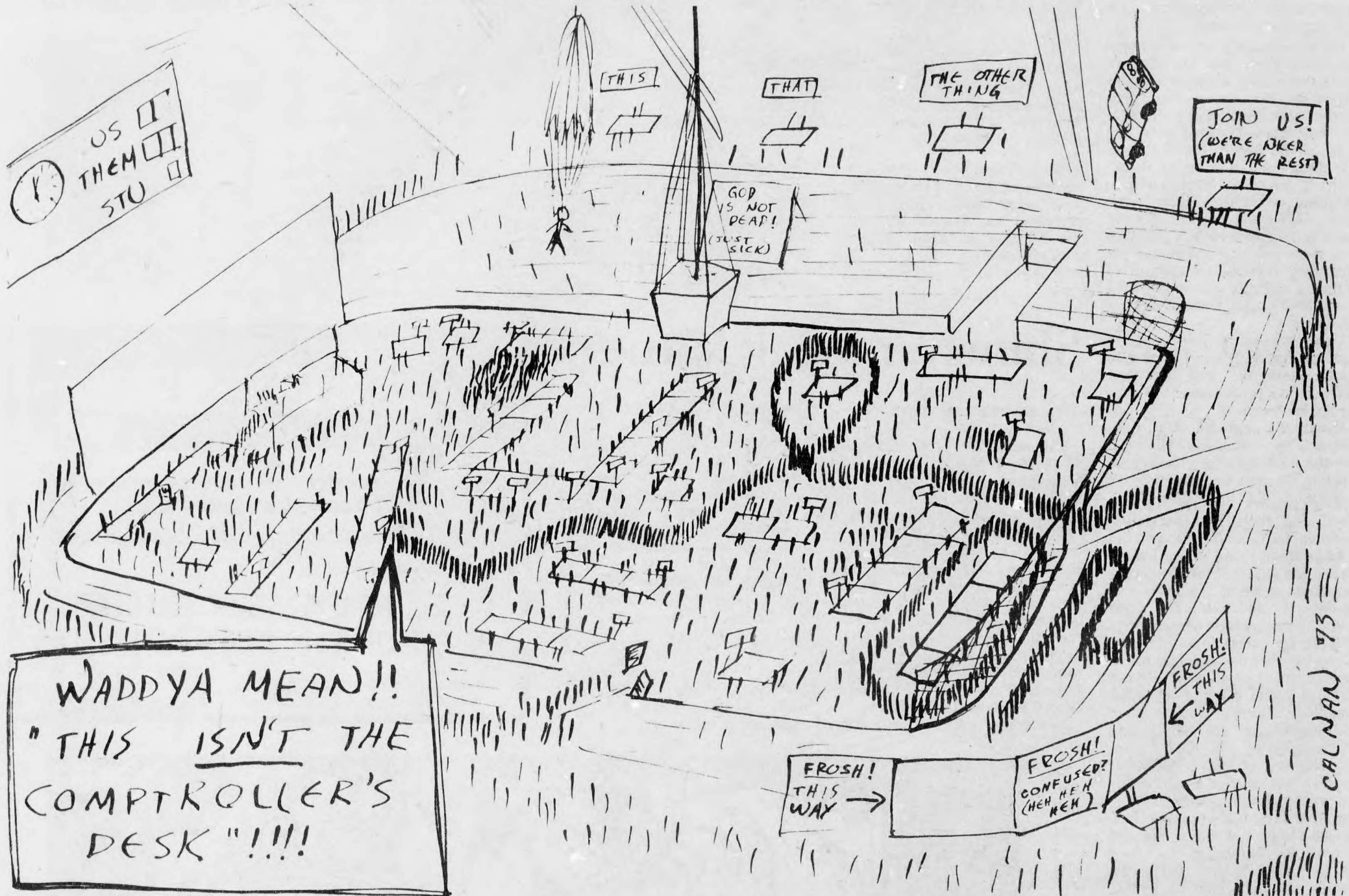
laurels to distribute today as well:

The movies were well attended, and perhaps merit expansion next year. The dances also picked up good crowds as might be expected. And the frosh packets contained lots of valuable information. The only problem there is getting everyone to read it. Quite a few freshmen (and no doubt many upperclassmen) could use the information contained in the booklets on VD and birth control. Many other valuable brochures were also

contained in the packet.

Naturally, Chris Gilliss and team of squadders deserve pats on the back. Gilliss worked hard and the campus should certainly appreciate the effort (though we doubt it does.)

With a few changes, Orientation can become a bit more of what it is supposed to be - the best possible transition from high school to university life. With proper leadership, it can and will change for the better.



THE BRUNSWICKAN

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Friend

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Comments



Mugwump
By EDISON STEWART
Journal

.. Good morning. And how is every little thing with you today?
.. If you read your Telegraph-Journal this week, you no doubt know that UNBSJ is right in line to get a hospital. (For those of you who didn't read the TJ, these next few paragraphs hold untold treasures of information.)

.. Now as you may recall, there has been some discussion in the past several years about having a provincial medical school. Saint John says it's the largest city, and it should have the school. Moncton says it's going to be the capital of the Atlantic Canada, and it should have the school.

.. Fredericton? Well, Fredericton's the capital, and the provincial university is already here, so why not locate the medical students here too?

.. Problem: New Brunswick is not large enough for a medical school of its own. Besides, Dalhousie already has one and appears to be taking care of Maritime needs. But the Chambers of Commerce seem to feel our province is in bad need of a medical school (not to mention three international airports).

.. So the race is on. Fredericton's new hospital is on former UNB land, but then the campus is so far away it would never pass as a part of this venerable institution.

.. Saint John now says UNBSJ would be the perfect place for a hospital. You can bet your bottom dollar that once the hospital is built (or perhaps while it's still under construction) they'll be pressing for quick action on a new medical school.

.. Since when do Canadian companies advertise their wares showing the American eagle? Since last Friday, that's when. The Eagle North-Rite Ltd. (a subsidiary, I believe, of North-Rite, an American Company) advertised its "Canadian" coloring markers and pencils in last week's weekend Magazine.

.. So what were the kids to colour? A maple leaf? Nope.

.. A beaver? No again.

.. A provincial flower, perhaps, or (God forbid) a picture of the Queen? No. All wrong.

.. The folks who enter the contest are to colour an eagle. There it was in all its splendor - the bald eagle, its muscles bulging. Since when is this crop Canadiana?

.. The bridge downtown is going to be recapped soon, we're told. Anyone who's ever driven across the structure will no doubt notice the tendency of the bridge to swing your car into the path of another. (That wouldn't be so bad, if both cars were going the same way. But they're not.) I don't know of any accidents occurring on the bridge, but if there haven't been any, it's a wonder.

.. We've got problems with the ID cards again. Apparently several people have been able to get their cards without proof of registration at UNB. In many cases, all that's necessary is last year's card. Some graduates are becoming "part-time" members of the student union, it seems, having all of the advantages and none of the disadvantages. Members of the SRC executive are attempting to rectify the situation, but there doesn't seem to be much they can do.

.. The first SRC meeting of the year is Monday, if you're interested. It's in room 102 of the SUB, and starts at 7 p.m. While it may not come up this time around, SRC President Roy Neale has some rather ambitious plans to restructure the SRC. The most drastic is the one to abolish the Administrative Board, effectively leaving all financial powers in the hands of the executive. This would remove member's participation in budget-making. It's not very realistic when you look at it.

.. Some of Roy's other ideas have merit, however. Chief among them is the establishment of internal and external vice-presidents. Presently only one VP - Steve Mulholland - takes care of both jobs. .. Speaking of the VP, the election for that office should be coming up shortly. If the past is any indicator, Orientation Chris Gilliss stands a good chance of winning. In the past few years, it's been customary for the Orientation Chairman to move into the VP's job.

.. I realize for many of you the class of '77 is something very meaningful. But as a fourth year boy, it came as a mild shock to see so many people with UNB jackets this past week. Almost all of them had the numbers "77" on the side, and no doubt somebody has a jacket with "78" on it. But for a fellow who leaves (I hope) next April, the class of '77 seems a long time away.

.. I mean, that's after the Olympics, and for me that's light years away. But I guess we all have to go sometime.

.. The Daily Gleaner announced Monday it was cutting back on some of its best copy: the cartoons, for example, are gone. But true to form, where the Gleaner falls down, The Brunswickan picks up. All of which is to explain that starting this week, we've got our own cartoons. Doonesbury is seen in his first appearance east of Montreal. The Wizard of Id is also an exclusive as is our crossword puzzle. So remember folks: there isn't any paper shortage here (for now anyway) and it all comes free of charge. We hope you enjoy them.

.. See you next week.

Compulsory arbitration impractical

EDITOR'S NOTE: What with the railway strike just over and other strikes just around the corner, a discussion on the right to strike seems somewhat appropriate. Ed Finn, legislative director of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers, opposes compulsory arbitration, and says why:

Impractical proposal

To someone not familiar with labor relations, it may appear to be a reasonable proposal. It isn't. On the contrary, it is completely impractical.

Arbitration, whether by single adjudicators or by courts, depends on the existence of objective guiding principles. The arbitration of disputes that arise over the interpretation of collective agreements is made workable only because the arbitrator has a written set of rules to guide him—the terms of the contract itself.

An arbitrator assigned to rule on the justification of a union's demands for better pay and working conditions would have no such objective criteria on which to base a decision.

No businessman would claim that he had a formula exactly weighted to accommodate all the factors that go into establishing a "fair" wage rate. No union has such a formula either. The

advocates of a compulsory arbitration are implying that this problem can best be left to someone who—of necessity, if he is to be impartial—must have had no experience with the firm or union involved.

No standards

There simply are no generally accepted standards of judging what any employee's work is worth in monetary terms—and no conceivable way of devising such standards to fit the framework of private enterprise.

"In the absence of such principles," says Dr. Hugh Clegg, the noted British labor expert, "arbitration cannot be the cure for industrial strife. To hand over the final settlement of all labor disputes to arbitrators would, far from being constructive, be an act of gross irresponsibility."

Most judges and lawyers seem utterly insensitive to the human aspect of industrial relations. When appointed to labor courts, they try to apply laws designed for criminals to the activities of working people.

The labor court established in Britain tried to jail and fine union officials, only to have the penalties set aside by appeals courts and the country's solicitor-general when the sentences triggered widespread walkouts by union members.

"It shows what happens when you give lawyers who have no knowledge of labor relations the responsibility in this field," said Dr. Clegg. "They don't seem to realize that if you start locking people up in a strike situation, all hell breaks loose."

Canada's version of a labor court, the B.C. Mediation Commission, was also a conspicuous failure. Empowered to deny unions the right to strike and to impose dictated settlements on them, this court was boycotted by the unions in British Columbia, and held in disdain by most employers.

Commission a failure

Instead of reducing the number of days lost through strikes in that province, the commission saw them rise from 407,000 in 1968 to more than 2 million a year in its first two years of operation. It has since been mercifully disbanded by the Barrett government.

In Australia, where compulsory arbitration has been enforced for the past 60 years, the annual number of strikes is five times higher than in Canada.

As long ago as 1917, the International Labor Organization exposed the fundamental flaw of compulsory arbitration in these words: "A free society cannot coerce any section of its population into working conditions which are not freely and generally acceptable."

Only in a totalitarian state can workers be compelled to work against their will. Compulsory arbitration therefore does not eliminate strikes; it simply makes them illegal, which is not at all the same thing.

Says Dr. Noel Hall, the noted Canadian mediator: "There's just no sense in passing legislation imposing compulsory arbitration for every dispute. That would not make labor unrest disappear. All we would be doing is passing a law that otherwise good, law-abiding citizens would ignore."

95 percent success

Another fallacy underlying the call for compulsory arbitration is that the collective bargaining system has failed. It hasn't. It produces peaceful settlements of negotiations in 95 cases out of a hundred. (Remember: we've had only three railway strikes in the past 35 years!) What other process or institution can boast of being 95 percent successful?

We should not expect or demand perfection in any sphere of human activity—and certainly not in such a volatile field as industrial relations.

The federal task force on labor relations came to the same conclusion a few years ago, after many months of study and research. The task force dismissed compulsory arbitration as being absolutely unworkable.

"The right to strike cannot be sacrificed," the task force stated in its report. "The inconvenience and hardship caused by strikes is a small price to pay for the maintenance of the present collective bargaining system and the basic human rights on which it is founded."

(Toronto Star)

Student council ready to open travel office in SUB

By GAROLD MURRAY

The Students Representative Council plans to open a travel agency in room 125 of the SUB. The agency will be operating in co-operation with a local firm, Allingham Travel Agency, Ltd.

SRC Comptroller, Fud Steeves said that this year the SRC is trying to stress services. The proposal for an on campus travel service was made last spring by SRC President, Roy Neale. The development of this proposal is in keeping with the new policy.

The agency will operate on a trial basis until the end of January. Its objective will be to provide quick, competent service, not only to students, but to faculty and staff as well. Through this office students can obtain International Student I.D. and International Youth Hostel Cards. Present plans call for twenty-four hour service.

The SRC will advertise for an agent through The Brunswickan. They hope for applicants with at least some experience. The agent will be paid on a commission basis.

Organizers estimate there will be approximately five thousand dollars worth of business per year. He would also be entitled to extra benefits. The successful applicant will be trained by Allingham Travel Agency, Ltd.

WE NEED WRITERS
NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED.

The primary objective of the office is to assist students with their travel arrangements. As Steeves stated, it will be students dealing with students.

Rats are underpaid mice in disguise

Dear Sir:

As manager of the Gaiety and Capitol Theatres, I wish to express resentment at your reference on Page 9, September 7th, to "rats pulling a pretty good show between flicks".

I wish to have it clearly understood that they are not rats, they are mice. They are retained on staff in order to assist the janitor, thereby reducing our overhead and enabling us to give a discount to students.

After all, the Minimum Wage Act, Chapter 145 (Consolidated to 1971), does not pertain here, and we are therefore demonstrating to our patronage that "a penny saved is a penny earned".

Anyhow, as some of our programs are for the birds, why exclude mice?

Very truly yours,

W. G. Fenety, Asst. Manager

Viewpoint

What did you dislike most about Orientation?

Viewpoint interviews by KEN CORBETT



Joe Boyd Arts I

...It took a long time to register. It was a complicated procedure. I had a great time in all the activities.



Dorothy McSheffery Civil Eng. I

...Nothing. I liked it. What they did to some of the boys was pretty rough, but the girls had it pretty easy.



Peter Rideout

...I have no gripes. It wasn't that bad. The dance last night was kind of a drag.



Don Trudeau Forestry I

...I enjoyed it. In the first part, nobody really met anybody, but, in the end, it achieved its purpose.



Michel Goudreau Arts I

...I thought the beany business was quite childish. The purpose of Shinerama should have been to lower the birth rate instead of the death rate.



Florence Albert Arts I

I didn't appreciate the guys at the CHSR dance coming up and trying to make fools of us. I didn't like wearing my beanie all the time.



Anne Albert Arts I

I didn't like the dances. It was too hot, too crowded.

Viewpoint photos

by

Luis Nadeau



Oral McAfee Science I

...Some of the senior students were quite hard on the frosh. Instead of being fun, it was revenge.



Pat Chown Arts I

...There wasn't enough time between all the activities. Other than that, it was a lot of fun and well planned.

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AUDIO MART
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ST

By RO

Faculty subjected to "intimidation" Unger, a CUNB. Unger levied May at an ex-Canadian. A sity teacher said the ST preparing a time comes. The con members of the univers been smol time. it confrontati tion exerci when about faculty boy protest of honorary Cragg, Pre University. Dr. Cragg the Chemis (CIC) is a Medal for in the prof chemical e 1970, he w that arose tenured r department. The Ca faculty me ed without or a fair h CAUT imp a measur cases. Profess ident of th the Unive (FAUST) honouring to the co that was "An hon to the pr under ce responsib insult to he said in

The Sub people to sit a

STU faculty suffers 'intimidation' says UNB prof

By ROLAND MORRISON

Faculty at STU are being subjected to "administrative intimidation" according to Dr. Israel Unger, a chemistry professor at UNB.

Unger levelled the charge last May at an executive meeting of the Canadian Association of University teachers (CAUT). Unger also said the STU administration was preparing a list to use when the time comes for STU to cut staff.

The conflict between several members of the STU faculty and the university administration has been smoldering for quite some time. It erupted into outright confrontation at the STU Convocation exercises held last May 14, when about half of the 65-member faculty boycotted the exercises in protest of the granting of an honorary degree to Dr. L.H. Cragg, President of Mount Allison University.

Dr. Cragg, former president of the Chemistry Institute of Canada (CIC) is a recipient of the CIC Gold Medal for outstanding leadership in the professions of chemistry and chemical engineering. In the fall of 1970, he was involved in a conflict that arose over the discharging of a tenured member of the music department of Mt. A.

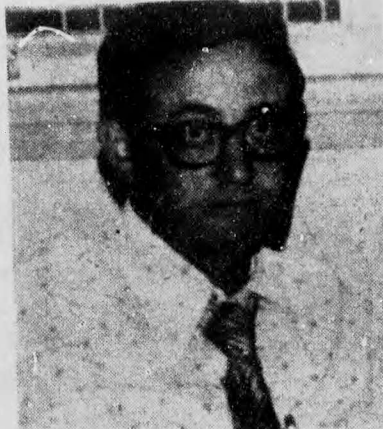
The CAUT charged that the faculty member had been dismissed without adequate proof of cause or a fair hearing. Accordingly, the CAUT imposed censure on Mt. A., a measure taken only in extreme cases.

Professor Russell Hunt, President of the Faculty Association of the University of Saint Thomas (FAUST), contends that the honouring of Dr. Cragg amounted to the condoning of a university that was under censure by CAUT.

"An honorary degree conferred to the president of a university under censure, who is largely responsible for that censure, is an insult to the faculty association," he said in an interview. Professor

Hunt, and several other faculty members expressed concern about the reasons why Dr. Cragg was chosen, especially in light of the previous difficulties that arose at McMaster University in Hamilton over the same question.

Last February 14, the McMaster Senate decided to confer an honorary degree on Dr. Cragg, a former member of its Chemistry Department. However, the McMaster Faculty Association asked the Senate to postpone granting the degree until such time as the CAUT lifts its censure of Mount Allison, otherwise, many faculty members would refrain from attending the May 26 Graduation Exercises.



Dr. Israel Unger

A compromise was reached whereby Dr. Cragg was honoured for his academic accomplishments and his contributions to McMaster, but not for his record as a university administrator.

Why then was Dr. Cragg chosen to receive an honorary degree from STU when it was known that many of the faculty would object? A number of STU professors feel that STU President Monsignor Duffy apparently made a unilateral decision without consulting the graduating class, the faculty, or even the Academic Senate.

In an interview last May, Prof. Hunt commented that the candidates for honorary degrees were "apparently selected only by the

president of the university. Faculty members are never informed as to who the candidates are until they read it in the newspaper."

One STU prof went so far as to state, "Dr. Cragg was chosen probably to antagonize the faculty for whom he has no friendly feelings."

Another prof expressed much the same opinion as Prof. Hunt: "Maybe Dr. Cragg was chosen because conferring an honour on him would be conferring an honour on an administration under censure, thus weakening the censure."

Monsignor Duffy denies that any factors, other than the obvious qualities of Dr. Cragg, influenced the decision to award him an honorary degree. Said Msgr. Duffy: "Dr. Cragg was honoured because he was Dr. Cragg, a person with pre-eminent qualities and accomplishments. There were no extraneous factors influencing the decision."

"Dr. Cragg's name had been under consideration for quite some time," the Monsignor added. "He was chosen in the same way as all the others since the university was established in Fredericton, the same way as while the university was in Chatham."

Half of the STU faculty did attend the graduation exercises. Some of them felt that the protestors had over-reacted to the situation and that the boycott was an insult not only to Dr. Cragg, but to the other honorary degree

recipients as well. One faculty member, who did not wish to be quoted, said the CAUT accusations consisted of twisted facts and distortions of the truth.

Prof. Winfield Poole, President of the STU faculty association at the time of the incident, defended the protestors. "I could hardly have been expected to attend as President of the faculty association," he said in an interview. "The executive of the Association suggested to its members that one way of protesting was to stay away from the Convocation. Normally, none of the Association members would consider not attending the graduation exercises." He added, "We did not want to ruin the Graduation for the students and their parents."

As New Brunswick's representative on the executive board of the Canadian Association of University Teachers, Dr. Unger is deeply concerned with the situation at STU. "It is offensive to give a degree to (an administrator) of a censured university...a slap in the face!" he commented. "There must have been hundreds they could have chosen. They should have been aware of the problems because of what happened at McMaster."

Dr. Unger is also concerned with a memo sent by Msgr. Duffy to all STU department chairmen prior to the announcement of Dr. Cragg's selection. The memo read: "It is very definitely an obligation of your professors to be at the graduation. I shall take into account the 1972-73 performance in

any 1973-74 contracts, promotions, or salaries. If there is a legitimate exception, I expect a request for the same."

According to Dr. Unger, this memo effectively said, if professors didn't show up at graduation, their salaries, contracts, and promotions would suffer.

Dr. Unger commented: "Anyone should agree that the evaluation of a professor's performance should be concerned with his performance in teaching, in research, in working with graduate students, in his community service in his profession, and in his contributions to the running of the university or department."

"I find this (memo) very offensive," he said. "A university professor was being judged by being in a parade. Most professors would like to see their students graduate."

At STU, Professors Hunt and Poole feel that the memo was of lesser significance than Dr. Unger attributes to it. "The memo wasn't connected," said Prof. Hunt. "No one has asserted a connection."

"Certainly the memo and the selection of Dr. Cragg are two examples of this administration's mentality."

"This memo was not a counter-action to the faculty protest," said Prof. Poole. "It was a routine memo for STU, though not a normal memo at most other universities."

According to Dr. Unger, the CAUT will be keeping a careful watch on STU for some time to come.

Photo by Mike Carr



Photo by Luis Sadeau

The Subbies are leaving their garbage all about again. Janitors and Saga people have to clean the SUB coffee shop every few hours so there's room to sit and eat. Please: take your garbage with you.

Get Your

Stationery Supplies

at the

campus bookstore

Problems last year lead to a new parking policy

By JOHN LUMSDEN

Due to difficulties in parking last year, a new program is being introduced. Just passed by the Board of Governors, Tuesday night, this is an attempt to regulate

parking. It applies only between the hours 8-6, Mon. to Fri.

Any car on campus must be registered and a fee of \$2.00 paid. A parking sticker will be issued, to be placed on the cars windshield. Any visitors must get a visitors permit,

and any car found parked on the campus without identification will be fined.

There has been some re-allocation of the parking lots, and on some streets parking has been banned. A map of the new parking

areas, and information regarding registration should be available in next week's Brunswickan.

A new parking fine schedule is in effect, the fines being divided into three major classes.

Type A Violation Fine of \$5.00
 1. Speeding up to 20 mph; 2. Failure to display parking permit; 3. Failing to notify Security and Traffic Section change of address or ownership of a vehicle; 4. Failure to obey UNB Traffic Control Devices.

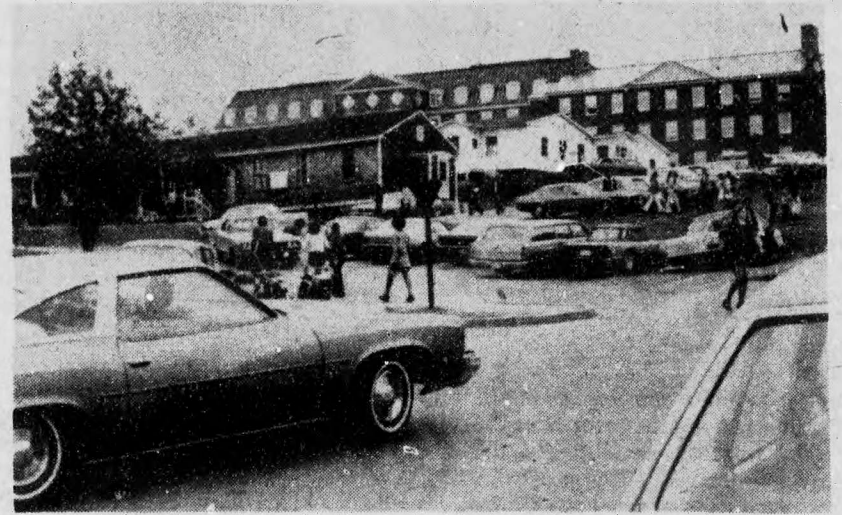
Type B Violation Fine of \$10.00
 1. Obstruction of Control Personnel; 2. Wilful property damage; 3. Improper driving, dependant on existing conditions; 4. Speeding more than 20 mph.

Type C Violation - first offense fine of \$10.00 subsequent offences tow away.

1. Unauthorized parking; 2. Leaving a vehicle abandoned.

All motor cycles and scooters must be registered, and special parking areas will be provided. Bikes need not register, but must comply with all other Parking and Traffic Regulations.

Security Chief Williamson stated that he thinks the faculty and students will feel that whatever inconveniences this program will introduce it will be far outweighed by the better parking service achieved. Roy Neale, President of the SRC, applauds these actions, and hopes the student body will aid with the implication of the program by complying with it.



Parking on this campus has never been any picnic. The administration has plans for a new parking policy this year, however, with new restrictions and fines. Take heed.

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SEPTEMBER 14, 1973

TORONTO government "Cover-up" exposure and links according to the magazine. The magazine has been the question former Pierre Laporte received Watergate press greeted English "L'Affaire" concern.

Oil

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National News

SEPTEMBER 14, 1973 The BRUNSWICKAN — 11

Last Post links Saulnier, Laporte to underworld

TORONTO (CUP) — The Quebec government has carried out a "cover-up attempt to prevent the exposure of high-level corruption and links with organized crime," according to the *Last Post*.

The Toronto-based national magazine says the cover-up has been the main reason that serious questions surrounding the death of former Quebec Labour Minister, Pierre Laporte, have remained unanswered and, until recently, unasked.

The allegations appear in a copyright story in the *Last Post's* September issue by the magazine's Quebec editor, Nick Auf der Maur. The story is the first complete summary of "L'Affaire Saulnier-Laporte," the scandal that has received more attention than Watergate in the French-language press of Quebec but has been greeted with almost total silence in English Canada.

"L'Affaire Saulnier-Laporte" concerns the underworld con-

nections of Laporte and former Montreal police chief, Jacques Saulnier. Quebec Premier, Robert Bourassa was aware of Laporte's contacts with the underworld when he appointed him to the cabinet after the Liberal election victory in April 1970, says the *Last Post*.

Recent investigations by Ronald Lebel and Robert McKenzie of the *Toronto Star*, the only English language reporters to pay serious attention to the Saulnier-Laporte scandals have revealed that after Laporte was kidnapped by the Front de Liberation du Quebec (FLQ) on October 10, 1970, police failed to follow up leads that could have led to his being saved.

Auf der Maur says that "one *Last Post* source says that at least three high-ranking police officers knew where Laporte was being held."

The story says that "one of the most disturbing theories, shared by many of Laporte's former associates, is that the Quebec government wrote off Pierre

Laporte. It is felt that Laporte, alive, represented a potentially great source of embarrassment to the provincial Liberals. Dead, he was a martyr for Confederation and a distinct political asset."

Laporte's Mafia contacts have come out in a series of police reports leaked to Quebec newspapers. The leaks started appearing after police investigators became dissatisfied with political interference in the Quebec government's crime probe.

These reports, which Auf der Maur describes as being "the tip of the iceberg," are summarized in the *Last Post* story.

"Quebec Police Force sources," reports Auf der Maur, "say that they several times informed Premier Bourassa and his special counsellor Paul Desrochers that there was evidence linking at least two cabinet ministers, including Laporte, two Liberal MLA's, three

of the party's principal organizers and at least two judges with the underworld."

One RCMP report said that "before the last provincial election, through D'Asti (Nicolas Di Iorio and Frank D'Asti, both known underworld figures) gave money to help Pierre Laporte's election campaign...They felt that they could obtain favours from Laporte if the Liberals won. They were hoping that Laporte would become Minister of Justice.

Premier Bourassa has refused to comment on why Laporte was named Minister of Labour instead of Minister of Justice, an appointment which he was widely expected to get.

Jacques Saulnier's underworld contacts have also come out in leaked police reports. Among these

leaks have been part of a confidential report prepared for Justice Minister Jerome Choquette by a Montreal Police investigating team as well as tapes that the investigators were not allowed to hear.

Auf der Maur concludes that "Premier Bourassa's disastrous weakness as a leader and inability to control his party have led to the Quebec Liberal government's becoming a nest of corruption and seamy relationships, probably unequalled since the worst days of the Duplessis and Taschereau regimes," and terms the Bourassa government "one of the sorriest chapters in recent Quebec history."

Oil giants charged with monopoly

WASHINGTON (CUP-PNS) — During the first six months of 1973 corporate profits for the petroleum companies in the United States climbed to all time highs. At the same time, anti-monopoly and price-fixing lawsuits filed by governmental agencies reached unprecedented levels.

Second quarter profit increases for 1973, according to most recent corporate reports range from a "low" of 37 percent for Standard of Indiana to a staggering 174 percent for Commonwealth Oil.

Coming at the peak of the "energy crisis", Federal and state officials are apparently convinced that some questionable practices are responsible for this embarrassment of riches within the petroleum industry. Not since the 1911 Supreme Court decision breaking up the original Standard Oil Trust have so many monopoly and price fixing lawsuits been filed against the oil companies.

At issue are charges of monopoly control of the industry by the right integrated oil giants (Exxon, Mobil, Texaco, Gulf, Shell, Standard of California, Standard of Indiana and Atlantic-Richfield). These integrated companies control the flow of oil from the wellhead to the service station, and allegedly "fix" prices by controlling the gasoline supplies.

Exxon's profits increased by 54 percent in 1972, Texaco's by 45 percent, Gulf's by 82 percent and Shell's by 54 percent.

Several major legal assaults have been filed against these companies. During June, the State of New York and the United States Department of Justice filed suit, respectively against Exxon for raising prices in breach of contract, and against Texaco for alleged actions aimed at forcing independent dealers out of business.

On July 8, the U.S. Federal Trade Commission released a study showing efforts by the oil majors to manipulate prices, and thus increase profits. On July 10,

the Cost of Living Council announced that the Internal Revenue Service would begin an audit of the major oil companies to detect price control violations. And on the same day, five of these firms were issued subpoenas by a Federal Grand Jury in Los Angeles to produce documents related to alleged unfair pricing and marketing practices.

A week later, an unprecedented Federal Trade Commission report accused the eight major U.S. firms of having conspired to monopolize the refining of petroleum products over a period of 23 years.

According to the FTC study, these practices forced American and Canadian motorists to pay unreasonably high prices, and led directly to the current sky rocketing profits in the industry. Other anti-trust actions have also been filed by the Attorneys General of Florida and Connecticut and many more lawsuits by other state and municipal agencies are being prepared.

State and municipal governments are smarting under the impact of increases lately demanded by the major firms. Standard of California has recently agreed to supply gasoline to the city of Los Angeles but only at a 40 percent price hike. And the latest price offered by Shell to the highways department of St. Louis County, Missouri, is an increase of 73 percent.

It is not clear why the petroleum industry, so long protected by the government and its agencies is suddenly facing such a massive assault. Rising prices are partly responsible, but the general national mood of distrust of big business and government have undoubtedly had their effect.

But as cracks are appearing in the protective armor which has, in the past, shielded the petroleum companies from public scrutiny, even men like Senator Henry Jackson are questioning this once sacred cow. Jackson, never before an opponent of the oil companies,

and a prime advocate of the Alaskan pipeline noted, "the growing and increasingly widespread conviction that the fuel shortage is a deliberate, conscious contrivance of the major integrated petroleum companies to destroy the independent refiners and marketers, to capture new markets, to increase gasoline prices, and to obtain repeal of environmental protection legislation".

In the face of such criticism, the oil companies continue to lament the fact that they do not have sufficient profits to operate efficiently. Texaco, the largest marketer of gasoline in the U.S. expressed disappointment over its 44.5 percent profit increase for the record breaking period in the first part of this year. Said Maurice F. Granville, Chairman of the Board of Texaco: "In our judgement, Texaco's consolidated earnings are not yet yielding a satisfactory return on total assets and they are not yet adequate to generate the funds required for the company's steadily growing capital requirements. In other words, the energy crisis will continue to worsen."

Foreign students get a good break

OTTAWA (CUP) — Foreign students, legally in Canada before January 1, 1973 who are seeking employment will be exempted from the requirements of Canada Manpower certification that Canadian citizens or landed immigrants are not available for the job they seek.

All other foreign students are required to obtain employment certification in the ordinary manner.

The concessions offered to these foreign students is the result of pressure, particularly by the Ontario Federation of Students, on the federal government. But these concessions will apply only until these students have successfully completed the academic course in which they are registered and will not apply to more recently immigrated students or to those illegally in the country before the cut-off date.

A federal government pamphlet says foreign students must give "evidence of sufficient funds for full maintenance and tuition. Some Canadian students finance their studies by working part-time and during their vacations. Foreign students, however, must not anticipate financing their studies in this manner."

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Housing up for men, down for women says Dean

By LILLIAN RIOUX

This year there is roughly 50 percent more housing for male students but there is a slight decrease in housing for women.

Dean of Students, Dr. Frank Wilson said that there is a close similarity between the situation this fall and last, with adequate accommodations for men but there are fewer accommodations for

women. There are, however, more apartments available in Fredericton.

Dr. Wilson stated that the reason for the slight shortage of housing in the last few years is a rise in the

competition from outside. He explained that there are more people coming into Fredericton to work and taking the apartments and rooms that students used to get.

There has been a slight increase in the cost of Board but the price of rooms in general has remained the same.

Right now in terms of distance, the best rooms and apartments are taken.

A permanent accommodations officer, Mrs. Helga Stewart has

been appointed and a new office has been set up in the nursing building.

Dr. Wilson stated that since there is a permanent accommodations office, there will be more concentration on the needs of the students in terms of housing.

Dr. Wilson also stated that, "The Housing Office is planning a major survey in conjunction with the registration office at Xmas time in the hope of providing firm data on the quantity, quality and price range in housing".



Let's get a couple of things straight. I'm talking to Joe Apathy out there, and he'd better listen, and listen good.

That green and gold rag (yech!) that replaced the usual Up the Hill last year, that left you with a pretty sour taste in your, didn't it? And now you come back and hear rumors—yep, they're all true!—that the '73 yearbook is lost in the mail somewhere between Trinidad and the publishers. Well, that kinda makes you burn, doesn't it—I mean, they make you pay good money for those fiascos, don't they? The crowning touch is finding the price has been jacked three bucks, and by now you're either chewing your ID card in frustration and spitting out the digits of your student number or calmly blowing your nose on your Brunswickan. In either case, there are a bunch of things you oughta know and one more you oughta answer.

(A) If 800 copies aren't sold by Friday, September 21st (the end of the second week of classes), the SRC will refuse to back a yearbook this year. No backing, no yearbook.

(B) Once Up the Hill is wiped out, the chances of reinstating the yearbook in any following year are virtually zero.

(C) Up the Hill is the one major campus service not covered by your student fee and yet it is the only one that ever really leaves the gates. (Whoever heard of anyone saving a 4-years' supply of the Bruns? And if you get CHSR on your radio, you're about one in twenty.)

(D) Is it legit for you to condemn another staff without a trial?

So just give it a think. Four years—or maybe five—in this place and nothing to show for it but a diploma. If memories don't count at all, then you must really hate it here.

Plans made to evaluate summer programs here

By DAWN ELGEE

Plans are being made to evaluate the Intersession and Summer School programs at UNB.

John Morris, Director of Intersession and Summer School, said that enrolment in the July-August program is continuing to decrease. No figures are as yet present, but student registration is down approximately by 300 students.

"This decline," said Morris, "is largely related to the majority of teachers taking advantage of the session and the numbers that are graduating."

He continued to say that thought is being given to alternative types of learning experiences, not necessarily giving degree credits. For example, courses may be offered for families visiting in the summer, having a duration of perhaps three or four days.

There will be an evaluation of intersession survey sent to all students who attended. Comments from the faculty will also be considered. Questions will be raised such as "Is it meeting a need? What changes should be made? Is it useful in its present form?"

Kinds of courses will also be discussed and a decision should be made by mid-October as to whether the Intersession program will be continued.

BRUNS MEETING
SUNDAY
7 p.m. Room 35

WANTED JOB OPENING

Travel Officer JOB OPEN

Applications are now being received for the position of travel officer for the SRC. Experience, though not necessary, is desirable. The travel officer will deal with student, staff and faculty reservations for trains, planes, accommodations and related travel business. Salary is on a commission basis. The successful applicant will work in conjunction with a local travel agency where all training will be provided. The job demands a considerable amount of time. Only those people with sufficiently available time (25 hours a week or more) need apply. Fringe benefits to include experience, travel, executive training and an office in the SUB.

All applications should be addressed to : Pat Flanagan
Ass't Comptroller
UNB Student Union

Paid admissions to varsity sports being considered

By ANDY STEEVES

Soon a student card may not be enough.

Feeling the pinch of inflation and budget tightening, the university athletics department is considering the initiation of paid student admissions to varsity sporting events, according to the Athletic Director, P.C. Kelly.

The action if implemented would not take effect until term two, if at all, this year. The events covered would be basketball, football, and hockey. The admission to these games for non-students now, and these rates for non-students may take price hike of 50 cents. Other sports such as soccer, field hockey and volleyball would remain free to spectators.

The students would pay their admissions in one of two ways: purchase of a \$5.00 attendance card to be shown at the entrance to the game; or payment of 50 cents

upon each entry. The card would entitle the holder to admittance to 20 varsity football, hockey and basketball games. Purchase of a card would save the student about \$5.00 over individual admissions, if he (she) attended all the games.

Mr. Kelly noted that admission fees are charged by an increasing number of Universities throughout Canada and the Maritimes (i.e. St. Mary's). Costs are increasing but school attendance has dropped or at best remained static. The department has borrowed \$10,000 from the university to supplement its budget grant; this \$10,000 must be paid by the end of the year.

Participation in any intersarsity league competition commits the teams to playing in a set number of games. This is a fixed cost which cannot be reduced, running \$7,000 - \$9,000 for hockey and \$13.00 for football. This cost includes transportation, equipment and rental of facilities. Other static

costs include building maintenance and staff salaries. All of these costs are affected by inflation.

One of the few ways to cut expenses is cut down on the number of exhibition matches; games which are felt to be

necessary to attain a competitive peak. The intermural and inter-class competitions are for the student and, obviously, must be maintained. The question to be considered now is how much the department can cut down its

programmes without affecting the service to the student and the competitiveness of varsity teams.

The \$5.00 card cost is equivalent to membership costs for the College Hill Social Club and the UNB Film society.

Successful orientation draws to a close

By BRIAN DINGLE

With one event left to go, orientation appears to have been quite a success.

Tonight the frosh queen is to be chosen by a panel of four girls and three men from the executive of the orientation committee.

Orientation committee chairman, Chris Gilliss, says that contrary to the opinion of The Brunswickan, this year's frosh queen contest is not going to be an animal show. The contestants have been chosen by female members of

the orientation committee throughout the past week and a half.

Gilliss says that the contestants shall be judged on such characteristics as personal abilities, intelligence, poise, conversational abilities, personality, etc. Gilliss said that no doubt a pretty face will have something to do with winning. He also stated that the contestants will not be shown off in bathing suits.

All events were well attended and in the case of the coffee house held Sunday night the gates had to be closed early due to the crowd attending and present fire laws.

Gilliss suggested that the university should have a room of some sort large enough to permit 8

or 9 hundred people to attend. He also stated the alternative of having two events going simultaneously.

All entertainers arrived as scheduled and the orientation committee was pleased with their performances. One hitch in the plans was the illness of the Egg Music Band's organist at the dance at Lady Dunn Hall last Thursday night.

The most popular event seems to have been the pub held on Saturday night for those who attended Shinerama Saturday. The rock n' roll medleys of Major Hoople's Boarding House were well received by those present.

New Brunswick should consider nuclear power says Deputy Environment Minister

By JIM STEVENS

Deputy Environment Minister R. F. Shaw proposed in an address last night that New Brunswick should "seriously consider nuclear power as one segment of a balanced and diverse energy policy." Speaking on "Energy Through Atomic Power" Shaw supported the adoption of nuclear power as a solution to the environment's energy crisis. "One of the major threats to that (mankind's) environment is a



Robert Shaw

shortage of energy," he said, and went on to suggest the use of nuclear power for producing electricity over the more conventional Hydro-electric, petroleum, and fossil fuel thermal methods.

Claiming that sources of hydro-electric and fossil fuel thermal power are limited here, Shaw said:

"Today in New Brunswick the choice lies between oil and nuclear power." He then outlined the disadvantages of using oil, the possibility of oil spills, the "politically-volatile" situation in the oil-exporting nations, and the higher priority of using oil for transportation and production.

Shaw felt that nuclear power was a more viable alternative environmentally than petroleum, however, he realized that, because of its history, nuclear power is mistrusted by the public.

Deputy Minister Shaw, attempting to alleviate this emotionally-based mistrust, said that "Canada has the most successful nuclear energy system yet devised anywhere in the world — and the safest."

He went on to say that there had "not been one single fatal radiation accident in a British, American or Canadian nuclear power plant" and contended that fears of radiation poisoning are unfounded. Residents living by the Pickering nuclear power plant receive more irradiation from the Chinese atom bomb tests than from the nearby nuclear installation.

Shaw discussed the more serious problem of nuclear power plants — disposal of waste materials. Both radioactivity and heat are present in the spent fuels, and there appears to be no acceptable solution for management of these wastes. Both the United States and Europe have seriously considered permanent disposal, but Shaw preferred to place his faith in the

developing technology.

He hoped for improving the reactor design to re-process and reuse the spent fuel, and said "spent reactor fuel will someday be valuable and should, therefore, be easily recoverable." A system of combining underwater storage with above-ground-water-level storage seems to be the answer, he said.

Deputy Environment Minister Shaw concluded the address on a note of restraint. "Before embarking on any nuclear power project (or any other project)", he said, "a careful environmental assessment must be made and the results reflected in (an) environmental design which, if well, done, can even result in an improved (his emphasis) environment."

STUDENT DIRECTORY

Students who have not completed an information slip for the 1973-74 Student Directory may do so at the SRC Office, Room 126, SUB. Deadline for this year's issue is September 28th.

THANX

Toole Hall officially opened

UNB's chemistry building was officially named in honor of Professor Francis J. Toole, during a ceremony May 14. Professor Toole is the retired head of the department of chemistry.

A plaque testifying to Professor Toole's contributions to chemistry was unveiled by Dr. Robert H. Wright, a long-standing friend and colleague of Professor Toole, and retired head of the division of chemistry at the British Columbia Research Council.

Professor Toole retired in 1965 after a 35-year career that included over 30 years as head of the department of chemistry, 10 years as the university's first dean of graduate studies (1950-1960), and first academic vice president (1960-65). From relative obscurity as a young Ph.D. graduate of McGill University, Professor Toole has risen to international recognition amongst the science fraternity.

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In the 'Barn' as well as the Shoe Department

greasy spoons in an imperial chain -

By ART MOSES

Low-quality food has long been one of students' major complaints with their campus environment.

At Memorial University in St. John's Newfoundland, more than 200 students were stricken with salmonella poisoning last December after eating cream puffs in their residence dining hall. At McGill University a dismissed cafeteria worker recently wrote to the student newspaper describing how the chef dropped a meatloaf onto a dirty floor two minutes before serving it to students. He also told how differently labelled meals were actually the same food served in a varied fashion.

Although some post-secondary institutions hire their own food service workers, most contract out their food services to a private catering firm. The company is usually part of a multi-national corporate empire specializing in preparing and serving food in institutional environments. More often than not, the company hired by the university or college is American-owned or controlled. Only one Canadian owned firm of any significance operates in Canadian post-secondary institutions.

A campus-by-campus survey of food facilities would be difficult to assemble. But let's examine the "big-three" catering firms administrators are hiring. It should shed some light on the corporate entities responsible for the food situation on many Canadian campuses.

American control of Canadian campus eating facilities is very pronounced in Saga Food Service of Canada Ltd., a firm which is carving itself an ever-increasing share of the Canadian college and university market. (The University of New Brunswick signed a new contract with Saga several months ago after being forced to agree to a reduction in the number of meals per week to avoid a price hike.) Saga is well established on such campuses as Carleton University, Bishop's University and Brock University.

Reliable sources indicate that Saga is deliberately under-pricing its bids for food service contracts

to establish its foothold in the Canadian university market. The company's fastest campus growth has been in the Atlantic provinces where it has been under-cutting its competitors in open tendering. The competitors expect Saga's prices to rise once it has established some degree of market control.

Saga is 100 percent owned by Saga Administrative Corporation of Menlo Park, California. Separate balance sheets are not provided for its Canadian operation. Its business here appears to be a minuscule affair after one examines Saga's list of subsidiaries.

Moody's Industrial Manual lists them this way: Saga Dining Halls Inc., Saga Food Services of Ala., Ariz., Calif., Canada, Colo., Conn., Fla., Ga., Hawaii... plus 37 more states and Puerto Rico. Apparently the authors of Moody's are willing to list Canada as a mere appendage to the American system of states and territories.

The Saga Administrative Corp. was incorporated in New York in 1957 as a successor to a partnership formed in 1948. In July 1969 it acquired Straw Hat Restaurant Inc. of San Leandro Calif., and Pizza Specialty Corp. of Terrance Calif. The same year it established a joint venture with General Food Corp. to supply ready-to-eat foods and related non-food items to colleges and other institutions in the Cleveland area.

Moody's says "the company is engaged in the business of providing food management services for educational institutions, hospitals and retirement communities."

Saga operates in more than 345 such institutions in 45 states, the District of Columbia, Canada, and Puerto Rico. It also runs 48 owned and franchised pizza restaurants.

Other subsidiaries include Saga Hospital Services in seven states, Saga Capital Corporation, and a 50.5 percent holding in College Housing Inc.

Besides the 21 acres at Saga's Menlo Park Calif. headquarters, the corporation owns buildings on three university campuses - at Gonzago University in Spokane, Wash.; at Alma College in Alma



Mich; and at the University of California in Davis, Calif.

In 1969, the last year figures were available, Saga Administrative Corporation reported sales of more than \$107,422,000 and claimed profits of \$2,258,000. The profit figure represented an increase of about 10 percent over the previous year.

In 1971 when Gary Knox, UNB's Saga Manager, was asked for Saga's profits at UNB* Knox declined, saying Saga was a private company and did not release figures for individual campuses. He promised to have someone higher up in the company answer the question, but nothing ever came of it. Since Saga came to UNB in 1971, they have hiked their prices twice.

Chairman of Saga's board of directors is William Price Laughlin. He was president and chairman of the board of Saga and its predecessor company from 1949 to 1968, but relinquished the presidency in 1968, remaining as chairman. He was chairman of the board of the Michigan Equity Corporation of Kalamazoo Mich. from 1960 to 1967 and chairman of Scope Corporation of Menlo Park Calif. from 1964 to 1967. He is currently chairman of the board of regents and trustees at Gonzaga University (where Saga owns property) and a trustee of St. Mary's College and Kalamazoo College. "Who's Who in America" lists his political affiliation as Republican.

Saga's vice-president for human relations is William James

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Chain - the campus food catering business

Crockett, who came to the company via a long stint with the U.S. State Department.

He lives in Menlo Park, Calif., and apparently is charged with the responsibility of keeping Saga's 16,000 workers content.

Perhaps the best known catering company is Versafoods Services Ltd. Versafoods is the company linked to the food poisoning incident at Memorial; it has a monopoly food service contract there. Other campuses with Versafoods contracts include St. Thomas University, York University and Laurentian University.

Versafoods is controlled by ARA Services Ltd., an American corporate giant which changed its name from Automatic Retailers of America Inc. in 1969. Its executive offices are located in Los Angeles, and its corporate headquarters is in Philadelphia.

ARA owns 85 percent of Versafood shares. Since its formation in 1959, ARA has bought up scores of catering and vending machine firms, and is involved with institutional food services, automatic food distribution, jukeboxes, cigarette dispensing machines, merchandising techniques for retailers, periodicals distribution and other business activities. Next time you put your quarter into a vending machine or amusement game, chances are its going into ARA coffers.

American firm recorded sales of \$716,128,000 in 1971 and reported profits of \$21,979,000. The profit figure was produced after the company claimed more than \$19 million in depreciation. ARA employed 38,000 people throughout its operations in 1971.

The firm's prime corporate activity appears to be buying up increasing numbers of smaller firms engaged in similar or related activities. In 1966 it purchased eight food catering and vending machine outlets in every corner of the United States. In 1967, the year it bought control of Versafoods, ARA purchased 7 food service firms, including one in Puerto Rico, one real estate company and one management consultant firm. In 1968 ARA bought more than 30 food service and vending machine outlets, along with several jukebox firms.

In 1969 it purchased Allegheny Cigarette Service and began buying up periodicals distribution firms in several states. In a furious round of activity in 1970, ARA bought a social research firm, more than ten more periodicals distributors throughout the U.S., about 20 more vending machine and catering firms, and firms operating children's amusement rides.

The firm's capacity for growth seems limitless and it appears eager to control the coin-operated enterprise scene.

Moody's Industrial Manual, an encyclopedic guide to public American corporations, says ARA's "support services include, among others, patient dietary services in hospitals, promotional merchandising programs used by retailers and institutions to increase traffic, ground services for airlines, publications distribution services, and construction management and consulting services for business and industry. Convenience services for individuals include preparations and distribution of food for people at work, study, play, and sale of periodicals, sundries and gifts to travellers in airport terminals."

ARA and its subsidiaries operate throughout the U.S., "and in co-operation with or through foreign-based companies in the United Kingdom, Canada, Mexico, the Caribbean and Western Europe."

In May 1968 ARA joined forces with Nacional Hotelera, a Mexico City hotel and restaurant chain to supervise the kitchens at the Olympic Games in October. (Mexican police and army shot and killed thousands of students protesting against the Olympics that year.)

Besides its massive stock of vending machines and related equipment, ARA owns a fleet of trucks, and through its subsidiaries owns and leases distribution centres throughout the US and Puerto Rico.

Students enjoying Versafoods' culinary delights in Canada should realize that company is a miniscule part of the ARA operation.

Versafoods Services Ltd. was incorporated in Canada on June 15, 1961 under the name

Vendomatic Services Ltd. Chief mover behind the firm was Allan D. Baker, who was already in the vending machine and good service business as president of Baker Vending Services, Nation-Wide Food Services and Vendomatic Ltd.

Baker merged these companies with Industrial Food Services, a division of Canadian Food Products Ltd., (a distributor of processed food to institutional kitchens) to form Vendomatic. The "Versafoods" label was adopted in 1964. Last July 12, the name was officially changed to V.S. Services Ltd.

In February 1969, Versafoods acquired a 50 percent interest in Versair In-Flight Services Ltd. of Kingston, Jamaica. Perhaps more significantly, it bought a 70 percent interest in a West German firm which processes frozen prepared meals. Thus Versafoods, to that point principally a distributor, branched into the processing level of the food service business, following the tried-and-true principle of vertical integration.

Versafoods also wholly owns Jiffy Foods Ltd., and holds a 50 percent interest in Versa-Service Ltd. of London, England.

In 1971 Versafoods reported a profit of \$1,156,000 on sales of more than \$72 million. The profit figure represented a 500 percent increase over the previous year.

Some powerful men sit on the board of directors of Versafoods Services Ltd. They provide a revealing cross-section of Canada's corporate elite, tied as it is to American business interests. Some examples: E.C. McDonald of New York is vice-president of the Royal Bank of Canada, and chairman of the board of the Royal Bank of Canada Trust Company. He is also chairman of the board and director of Thompson Newspapers, Canada's largest newspaper chain (in number of publications owned).

McDonald sits on numerous other boards of directors, most notable of which are May Department Stores, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., Union Bank of Los Angeles, Crush International, General Bakeries Ltd., Pacific Petroleum Ltd., Salada Foods Ltd., and Diners' Club Inc. He is

director of the University of Western Ontario Foundation of the U.S.A. and a former president of the Canadian Life Insurance Officers Association. Most significantly, McDonald also sits on the board of directors of ARA Services Inc.

Victor de B. Oland, the Lieutenant Governor of Nova Scotia, is a director of the Bank of Montreal, Texaco (Canada) Ltd., and Dalhousie University.

To maintain clear corporate connection with the Versafoods operation, ARA has appointed three of its own directors besides McDonald to the Versafoods board.

Versafoods employed about 6,500 people at the end of 1971.

Beaver — A Canadian Company

Beaver Food Service Associates Ltd. of London Ont. is the food catering business' answer to the Committee for an Independent Canada. It's the only Canadian-owned company of any significance operating food services on the nation's campuses. But it's a private company which does not release full official information to the public.

In a telephone interview, a Beaver official said the company holds food service contracts at Dalhousie University, Mt. St. Bernard College at St. Francis Xavier University, UNBSJ, Loyola College, Queen's University, Trent University, Glendon College, University of Windsor, University of Winnipeg, Brandon University and the University of Saskatchewan (Saskatoon and Regina campuses).

It offers food services to institutions in educational, health care and industrial markets. But Beaver explicitly stayed out of the vending machine business which has drawn so much energy from Versafoods, Beaver's traditional rival.

Beaver was actually formed by several dissatisfied executives working for one of the firms which later merged to form Versafoods. Current Beaver directors A. R. McIntosh and J. O. O'Rourke were both working for Industrial Food Services, a division of Canadian Food Products Sales

Continued to page 20

Computer mix-up nixes course evaluation this year

By SUSANNE DEWITT
 Many of the returning UNB'ers will remember the fiasco of course evaluation that took place at the end of last year. Many students wonder what did take place.

Mike Richard, a third year law student and member of the Board of Governors, headed the Senate ad hoc Committee on Course Evaluation.

He reports that when the

individual cards were submitted to the computer analyst, they were divided by course and class and placed in clearly marked envelopes. The individual cards were not marked because "we took precau-



Mike Richard

investment is reusable in materials purchased for the evaluation. Most of the money went toward the printing of the questionnaire. No one involved received a salary.

There will be a meeting of the Course Evaluation Committee in the next few weeks about future course evaluations. To do a proper job, a larger budget in the area of \$10,000 should be used, according to Richard. The course evaluations of other universities comparable in size to UNB were studied and Richard feels that this larger budget is justified.

tions to make sure that no professor could come down on an individual student."

The mixup occurred in the manner in which the information was fed to the computer. The analyst misunderstood the instructions given him by Mike Richard, who felt that his instructions were very explicit.

The only information obtained was an evaluation of all the courses in one particular year and department, and of the professors in that course. It wasn't considered to be a total loss, as an evaluation of the departments was useful in some ways.

Many of the professors were disappointed. Mike Richard said that in no way did he feel that there was any sabotage, by the faculty or anyone else.

Expenditures for the experiment were in the area of \$1000. Half of this amount was footed by the SRC, the other half was donated by the administration. Some of the \$1000

If the evaluation is carried out, a more elaborate coding system will be used to identify the cards, reducing the chance of another mix-up.

As was the case last time, participation in the evaluation is not compulsory. Richard was disappointed last year as only 50 percent of the faculty took part. They are aiming for 80-90 percent faculty participation in the future. The evaluation serves as a guide for the students and gives the departments an indication of the student's opinions of the course and professors.

One of the main objectives of the evaluation is to give the students some voice in the weeding out of the various new professors before their tenure is reached.

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 By J.
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Renaissance made Florence a great city of art

By JERRY THOMAS

Florence is a city of art.

In her numerous museums one finds a continuing progression of the great Renaissance painters and sculptors.

In her streets one finds their modern day successors; craftsmen renowned for their skill in leather, silks, glass, wood and stone.

Situated at the crossroads of North-South European traffic, the city is one of the great centers of the world. No wonder it is a mecca for travellers young and old; more than twenty thousand beds are available for travellers at any time of year.

A visit to Florence must take at least three weeks to appreciate its unique flavour. It seems a prolonged stay, but most visitors find it barely enough. Many keep putting off their departure from one day to the next.

Michelangelo's art must always dominate the visitor's stay. The first stop on everyone's list is the Academia, off the Piazza San Marco where the Statue of David is located. It stands in solitary splendour under a translucent dome built especially for it in the last century. The statue is at the end of a long corridor lined with the artist's "unfinished Giants." No matter how ignorant of art one might be, one cannot but feel the great power of the David.

Amazingly this is just the start of Florence's treasures. Everywhere there is not just art, but a succession of masterpiece. Across the square from the Academia is the Convent of San Marco. Here one may wander through a fifteenth century monastery. see

the simple frescoes adorning each cell's walls, or examine the suite of rooms occupied by the Mad Monk Savonarola.

Its walls are filled with pictures of his final martyrdom by fire in the Piazza del Signoria, the heart of the city.

The Piazza is the center of tourist interest. Beside it is the Uffizi Gallery, one of the world's greatest collections of art. Fronting on it is the Piazza Vecchio, center of the city's administration and another great museum of art.

Running off the Piazza are the main shopping streets, (as well as expensive speciality shops, there are open air markets where one must barter with the dealer), and around the corner is the shop-lined Ponte Vecchio, famed bridge of romance.

Like all Catholic cities, churches play a major role in Florentine activity.

The city is divided into districts, each centered on a church. Above all is the Cathedral, or Duomo, topped by the first dome to be built after the Romans. It was designed by Brunelleschi in the fifteenth century.

In front of the main Cathedral is the Baltistry. It features the great bronze doors worked by Ghiberti. Not far away is the church of San Lorenzo with the Medici tombs and Laurentian Library, two other great works of Michelangelo. He is buried, like all great artists of the city, in the Church of Santa Croce situated just a little behind the Piazza del Signoria.

Florence is not just a city of great monuments to man's art. One of the most pleasurable things one may do is to sit on the steps of

the Palazzo Vecchio watching the crowds swarm by and joining them in wandering through the busy street.

Florentines consider their streets and piazzas much more as social places than do North Americans.

For instance the standard method of informing ones self as to social events is to stop and peruse the posters which are usually quite colorful and imaginative and placed at street corners.

There is always something going on, either for free or at a minimal fee. There are three beautiful public theatres, as well as performances held in one or other of the museums.

If parties are your thing, Florence is full of small restaurants and trattories where

one goes to spend an evening eating, drinking wine and listening to all kinds of music.

If you get a little tired of the city then you might travel on the incredibly cheap trains down to the sea shore which is less than two hours away or take a bus to Fiesole, the ancient Roman town

on a hill just above Florence. The view has to be seen to be believed. There are old ruins to look over or a 12th century monastery with a museum of Chinese artifacts for a change of pace.

Florence is a place to be enjoyed for culture, shops and people.

Saga uses wrong salt

Student Union Building coffee shop patrons have sampled the latest thing in food substitutes.

The Sifto salt substitute, labeled "should not be used without advice of a physician", found its way into the coffee shop through a miss-shipment from wholesalers,

according to Saga Foods manager Mark Steepe.

"We checked it with the Food and Drug Administration and it is not harmful," said Steepe.

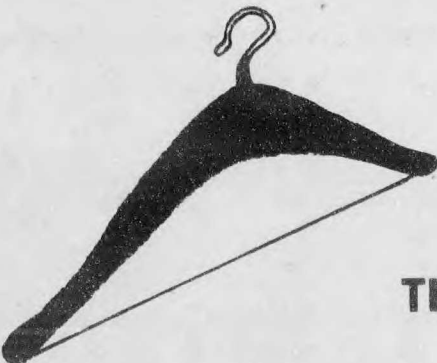
As of Thursday morning the salt substitute was no longer in the coffee shop.

Panatela Slacks:
they don't look like Levis,
but-thank heaven-
they're made like Levis!

You probably already know about the famous Levis fit. Now try the same fit in a great new range of casuals.

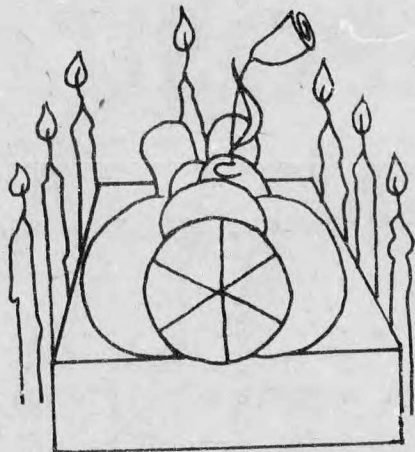


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EIGHT DOLLARS ISN'T SUCH A LOT FOR A LIFE.

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Local tavern begins changeover to beverage room

By JEAN MURCH
There is no longer an all-male Tavern at the Riverview Arms on Lincoln Road. The Arms, which used to house both a Tavern and a

small Beverage Room, now has one large Beverage Room licensed to seat 247.

The changes were made on Monday following the removal of a

wall separating the two rooms, and the installation of a second women's washroom.

As a result of an amendment June 7, 1973, to the Province's

Liquor Control Act and Regulations, Beverage Rooms are now open to anyone over the age of 19, regardless of sex. Previously, only women, and men accompanying women on a 1:1 ratio were admitted.

Taverns are unaffected by the recent amendment, retaining their traditional men-only ruling. However, the Riverview Arms may be one of the forerunners in an increasingly popular trend. Mr. H. F. McElman, Director of Licensing for the New Brunswick Liquor Control Commission, stated in an interview Tuesday that in his personal opinion "eventually... there will be very few taverns left

in the province."

Mr. Bill Thompson, manager of the Riverview Arms, said that from a business point of view he was "forced to make the move". He said that on weekends the Beverage Room was "top heavy", and often women customers had to be turned away because it was full.

Mr. Thompson, who estimates that students make up 80 percent of the September to April customers, expects the changes will be well-received by them. When asked about changes in the dress regulations he emphatically denied any move to alter the existing dress code — casual.



Photo by Danielle Thibeault

The Riverview Arms -- now a beverage room.

Saga

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Friday	7:30 - 9:15 a.m.	11:30 - 1:30 p.m.	4:30 - 6:00 p.m.
Saturday	8:00 - 11:30 a.m.	11:30 - 1:30 p.m.	4:30 - 6:00 p.m.
Sunday	9:00 - 11:30 a.m.	11:30 - 1:30 p.m.	4:30 - 6:00 p.m.

B. COFFEE SHOP

Monday - Friday 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 a.m.

Saturday 6:00 - 2:00 a.m.

Sunday 6:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

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Anderson member of scientific delegation to China

University of New Brunswick President John M. Anderson will join a sixteen member scientific delegation on a two week visit to the People's Republic of China this month at the invitation of the Chinese Academy of Sciences.

The visit will further develop the contacts established last November when the Chinese Academy of Sciences sponsored a visit to Canada by a delegation of Chinese scientists.

The visit, organized by the Chinese Academy of Sciences, officially begins in Canton September 20, and ends in Peking October 4. The delegation will meet with senior Chinese scientific officials and visit a number of scientific institutes and universities.

The delegation, composed of senior scientists representing government, universities and scientific associations, will be led by Mme. Jeanne Sauve, Minister of

State for Science and Technology. Deputy Head of the delegation is Dr. Aurele Beaulieu, Secretary of the Ministry of State for Science and Technology.

Other members of the delegation are Clifford R. Baker, science advisor, Ministry of State for Science and Technology; Dr. Charles E. Beaulieu, director of the National Scientific Research Institute, University of Quebec; Dr. Virginia Douglas, president of the Association of the Scientific, Technical and Engineering Community of Canada and professor of psychology at McGill University; Dr. Gabriel Filteau, president of the Association canadienne-française pour l'Avancement des Sciences (ACFAS), and professor and associate dean of the faculty of science, Laval University; Dr. Roger Gaudry, rector of the University of Montreal and chairman of the Science Council of

Canada; Dr. Crawford S. Holling, director of the Institute of Animal Resource Ecology, University of British Columbia; Dr. Sylvia Ostry, chief statistician, Statistics Canada; Dr. William G. Schneider, president, National Research

Council of Canada; Dr. Alec Sehon, professor and head of the department of immunology, University of Manitoba; and Dr. Rose Sheinin, associate professor, department of medical bio-physics, University of Toronto.

Support staff members are Mme. Aimee Lefebvre-Anglin, executive assistant to the Secretary of the Ministry of State for Science and Technology and Gustave Hebert, executive assistant to the Minister.

UNB to alter telephone system

By DAVE SIMMS

The University of New Brunswick in Fredericton will be altering their present telephone system to a Centrex operation sometime near the end of 1973, said UNB Comptroller Chester L. Mahan Wednesday.

Centrex — similar to the system installed in the provincial government offices here last year — will

do away with the switchboard and allow direct dialing to campus locals.

Mahan reported his department has had \$20,000 budgeted for installation and rental costs.

He stated Centrex would allow long distance call costs to be traced directly to the local. Previously, he said, direct distance dialing calls had been made at night and the

monthly statement would have no way of tracing which calls had been made from which locals. The new billing will list cost by department extension.

He added the change was inevitable. "It had to come," he said. "With the way we're growing and the amount of telephone calls we're making, it had to be done. The government did it and we're as big now as the government was a few years ago."

Procedures announced for Dean of Students' action

The procedures stated below were approved at the June 5, 1973 meeting of the Senate Committee on Student Standings and Promotions and confirmed by the University Senate on September 11, 1973. The procedures apply to undergraduate students only. Comparable guidelines will be presented at a later date for graduate students.

That the normal sequence of procedures for a student or students, or the Dean of Students acting on behalf of and at the request of a student or students, who feel aggrieved by an academic dispute is:

1. To discuss the matter with the Instructor concerned; if no satisfactory agreement is reached,
2. To discuss the matter with the Instructor and Chairman of the department concerned; if no solution is reached,

3. To discuss the matter with the Instructor, Chairman and Dean of the Faculty concerned

4. If no solution has yet been reached, the student or students may appeal the matter to the Senate Committee on Student Standing and Promotions which will review all aspects of the situation."

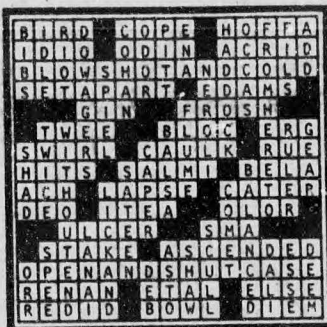
It should be noted that the Dean of Students can advise students on these matters or upon receipt of a written request, act on behalf of the student or students at any point in the procedures outlined in items 1-4 above."

Faculty available

Faculty members of the Department of Business Administration will be available at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, September 27 in Tilley Hall (T324) to discuss graduate programmes in Administration (Master of Business Administration, Public Administration, Hospital Administration, etc.) available at Canadian and United States universities.

These graduate level professional programmes are open to those holding a Bachelor's degree in any field — e.g. arts, science, engineering, forestry, nursing and education, as well as business and commerce.

Answers to Crossword



the Villager

K Mart Shopping Plaza, Fredericton, N.B.
Open 10 — 10 daily

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New & Returning Students**

Dresses, Coats, Jackets & Co-ordinated Sportswear
Famous Brand Names — Jonathan Logan Pantel
TanJay Kates
Mr. K. Bobbie Brooks and others

See the new styled UNB Red & Black co-ordinated sportswear
Blazers Pants Skirts & Blouses Pant Tops

10% Student Discount

Complete line of Engineering and Drafting tables, lamps, slide rules, T - squares... everything for the engineer (Letraset, cuts, triangles, etc.) Concord TV, close-circuit TV with VTR. Record players or phonographs, tape recorders, Overhead, 16 mm. film strip and slide projectors, Sony dictating and transcribing equipment.

Welcome Students!!

TODAY'S EDUCATIONAL SUPPLIES

273 QUEEN STREET

454-5549

greasy spoons

Continued from page 15

Ltd., in the late 1950's. (As mentioned earlier, Canadian Food Products was a holding company which, through subsidiaries, operated bakery plants, bake shops, coffee shops and restaurants. Its major operations currently are Hunt's and Woman's Bakeries.)

McIntosh and O'Rourke left Industrial Food Services and bought out a restaurant in London. After the formation of Versafoods in June 1961, several old customers of Industrial Food Services came to the partners and asked them to contract their food services. According to Beaver general manager, W. R. Carmichael, the two at first refused. But on August 16, 1963, Beaver Food Service Associates Ltd. was incorporated under Ontario law.

Another former Canadian Food Products executive, Roy Mitchell, had left the firm about the same time as McIntosh and O'Rourke, and rejoined his colleagues in late 1964. He became president of Beaver of late 1970.

The fourth member of the four-man Beaver board of directors is Ernest John Spence, who was president of Canadian Food Products Ltd. from 1951 to 1959. Spence joined the Beaver board in 1969 and serves the company in an advisory capacity, Carmichael said.

Carmichael said Beaver has "17 or 18 people in senior management positions" who were once Versafoods employees.

He estimated Beaver's total revenue for the last fiscal year at between \$25 and \$30 million, with profits of about \$350,000. But he said the company did not keep precise figures because as a private firm it is not required to provide financial information to the government.

Carmichael agreed that Versafoods, Saga and Beaver are the "big three" food catering companies operating on Canadian college and university campuses. He indicated resentment toward the American interests which were attempting to dominate the

Canadian market. He said that Saga, which until recently had no Canadian board of directors, was attempting to establish a separately incorporated Canadian subsidiary to run its Canadian operations. The proposal would establish Saga's parent firm in roughly the same relationship to the Canadian subsidiary as ARA relates to Versafoods.

Another catering firm recently lost its last Canadian campus contract when Saga outbid it for the food service at Brock University. Canteen of Canada, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Canteen Corporation of America, was involved in a labor dispute with its Brock employees about three years ago. Students supported an attempt to block the firm from using strikebreakers against its employees, and the union won many of its demands.

The Canteen Corporation, in turn, is owned by ITT (International Telephone and Telegraph) the multi-national giant accused of conniving with the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency in a plot to overthrow the Marxist government in Chile and of giving illegal campaign funds to Richard Nixon. An anti-trust suit has led to an order for ITT to divest itself of several holdings, including Canteen Corporation. But the conglomerate intends to appeal the order in the courts and the case

will probably be tied up for years. Students aren't powerless to improve food service on their campuses and undermine control of the catering giants. At Simon Fraser University, students have established an alternate lunch counter serving food prepared on the spot. The alternate counter offers lower prices than those at the privately-catered campus cafeteria.

During recent contract talks, alternate counter workers offered to stop work is the cafeteria workers went on strike. The show of strength worked, and the caterer agreed to many of the union's demands including a stipulation that the cafeteria stock union-made products wherever possible and support the Kraft and lettuce boycotts.

If people on campuses are to have direct control over the food they eat, they will have to consider these directions. Despite the claims of eat, they will have to consider these directions. Despite the claims of so-called "representative food service committees", few campus kitchens will respond to consumer demand unless the users themselves prepare the broth. That can't happen if the means of nutrition are controlled by far-away corporations, especially if they bear the stamp "Made in the U.S.A."

Seed money for young professionals

Your degree and the accreditations from your professional association won't buy your equipment or pay the rent. But you believe in your earnings power in the years to come. So do we.

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A loan of up to \$25,000 (or more) on a repayment schedule tailored to your needs, including deferral of your first payment.

Our brochure—"Money—and more—to help you start your Professional Practice"—explains this helpful new service. Ask your Royal Bank Manager for a copy. You will find him as competent in his field as you are in yours.

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At present, eligible professions include:
ACCOUNTING—C.A. • ARCHITECTURE—B.A.R.C.H. • DENTISTRY—D.D.S.
ENGINEERING—B.ENG. • LAW—L.L.B. • MEDICINE—M.D. • OPTOMETRY—O.D.
PHARMACY—B.S.C.PHARM. • VETERINARY MEDICINE—D.V.M.

BRUNSWICKAN STAFF PARTY
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1973

Room 26 SUB 8 p.m.

\$1 per person (Bruns Staffers & guests only)

Money payable in advance.

RESUMÉ WORKSHOP

WHERE: Tilley 303.

WHEN: Saturday, September 22, 1973, 10:00 - 12:00 a.m. and 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Who May Attend?

Anyone interested in improving their effectiveness in writing resumes. Senior students who will be attempting to meet pre-screening deadlines for job applications early this fall are particularly urged to attend!

MEDICAL COLLEGE ADMISSIONS TEST

PRE-MED STUDENTS PLEASE NOTE!

The deadline for receiving completed registrations for the M.C.A.T. has been extended to September 19, 1973 for UNB students. Completed registrations must be received by the American College Testing Program in Iowa by this date if applicants wish to write the M.C.A.T. this September.

Registration packets may be obtained at the Counselling Centre, Annex 'B'. Date for writing the test is September 29, 1973.

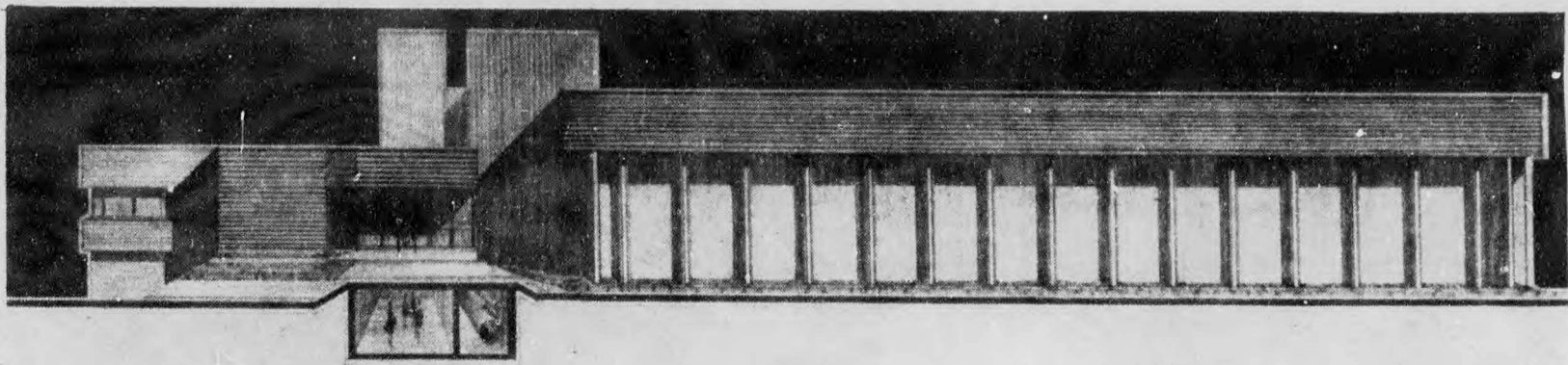
\$1.5 million field house announced for Saint John

UNB President John M. Anderson has appointed a users' committee to review plans submitted by architects Mott, Miles and Chatwin for the proposed \$1,500,000 field house and student services building at the University of New Brunswick in Saint John.

Committee members are Principal G. Forbes Elliot, George T. Stears, E. Craig Wilson and Robert Bonnell, all of UNB-SJ; Peter Murray, Saint John City recreation department; Eric C. Garland, UNB director of planning; and John W. Meagher, executive assistant to the president.

Following the committee's review, the plans will be presented to the university's Board of Governors for consideration. Final approval for the plans is subject to the specifications of the N.B. Higher Education Commission.

The cost of the building will be met by a grant in excess of \$1,100,000 from the Higher Education Commission and a grant of \$350,000 over a period of seven years from the City of Saint John. Assuming permission to proceed is granted, all efforts will be made to



south elevation

UNBSJ stands to get a new \$1.5 million field house very soon if it can get permission of the New Brunswick Higher Education Commission. The new building would be multi-purpose, designed mainly for student services.

begin construction before the end of 1973.

Plans for the building include a multi-purpose area with space for track and field events, volleyball, badminton, tennis, gymnastics and large group activities as well as facilities for showering, changing, equipment storage, offices, permanent seating accommodations for 2,800 and portable spectators accommodations for 6,000. The building is being designed to accommodate future expansion.

Anderson announces appointments

Dr. John M. Anderson, president of the University of New Brunswick, has announced the appointment of four new members, and the re-appointment of a fifth member, to the university's Board of Governors.

The appointments take effect July 1st for terms ranging from three to four years. Three of the appointees will replace Board members whose term of office expires June 30th.

The new appointees are Mrs. Isabel Coburn of Keswick Ridge, G. R. W. Bliss of Florenceville, Arnold L. McAllister of Fredericton and Robert F. Shaw of Ottawa. Dr. B. L. Jewett of Fredericton has been re-appointed to a three-year term.

Mr. Shaw had had a distinguished career in the construction industry and as a public servant,

culminating in 1971 with his appointment as deputy minister of the federal Department of the Environment. He will join Dr. Jewett for a three-year term as a member appointed by the Board.

Mrs. Coburn, a life member of the Associated Alumnae, was elected May 14th to succeed retiring representative Mrs. Donald O. Jenkins of Fredericton for a four-year term. She will join Miss Nellie Winters of Fredericton, president of the Associated Alumnae, as that body's second representative on the Board.

Mr. Bliss, a native of Fredericton, is immediate past-president of the Associated Alumni at UNB. He was elected May 19th to serve a three-year term in succession to R. G. L. Fairweather, M.P. whose term of office expires June 30th. Mr. Bliss is presently employed as

vice-president engineering at McCain Foods Ltd. of Florenceville.

Dr. McAllister succeeds Professor Eric C. Garland to a three-year term as one of four elected faculty members on the Board.

Dr. B. L. Jewett is a distinguished Fredericton surgeon who has been engaged in medical practice in that city since 1948. He is a veteran of 19 years on the Board of Governors.

Blood donor recruitment for the Canadian Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service is organized under the supervision of Red Cross divisions in every province. Divisions and their Red Cross Branches share the responsibility of organizing each blood donor clinic.

2nd annual fall festival slated for November 6 - 11

By ERROL WILLIAMS

UNB's third annual Fall Festival is tentatively scheduled in conjunction with the Red n' Black Revue for November 6 to 11th.

One of the organizers Alex Mersereau said that the festival originally conceived three years ago, provides the students with a welcome break from their studies in the fall — much the same as Winter Carnival does later on in the year.

Mersereau stated "Red n' Black is scheduled for November 6, 7 & 8. Fall Festival sponsors minor events such as small pubs and films."

On the Friday and Saturday of that week larger pubs and concerts will be scheduled. Mersereau added "we are looking for greater participation from student clubs this year. He also stated that the

shows will take the same format they had previously.

"It is hard to do anything different considering the size of the budget and the time they have to plan such events" explained Mersereau.

SRC President, Roy Neale said that last year's budget for Fall Festival was \$1,000 but \$1,500 was spent on the whole show.

This year he estimated that the budget will be increased to \$2,000.

The tradition of Red Cross Youth in Canada has been a tradition of service. Today Red Cross youth are working to preserve that tradition, and to expand it in communities from coast to coast.

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ALL UNIVERSITY STUDENTS
REQUIRE ASSISTANCE
ON MONEY MATTERS
WE AT SCOTIA BANK CAN HELP YOU
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CANADA STUDENT LOANS

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York Shopping Plaza, Nashwaaksis
*Corner Smythe & Dundonald
*Devon Park Shopping Plaza

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THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

Welcome Students

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"A real "get-acquainted" offer

unb leather jackets

Made of the best quality leather. Nylon-lined for extra wear, plus a 'Jumbo' Lightning Zipper. Crested with "University of New Brunswick" on the back.

PRICED AT **\$59.98** "NONE BETTER AT ANY PRICE"

Tough-wearing nylon jackets ... with a thermo-lining and a 'Jumbo' Lightning Zipper. Crested with "University of New Brunswick" on the back.

PRICED AT **\$32.98**

We have loads of Crests for different Faculties and Houses

The Capital Men's Wear

362 QUEEN STREET

10 percent discount
to ALL STUDENTS

where it's at

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

Chinese Christian Association SUB room 7 (7:30 - 9:30 p.m.) — Orientation banquet SUB room 26, (7 - 8:30 p.m.) — Fred Werthman, SUB Ballroom (9 - 1 a.m.) (Pub) — Ghitta Caiserman-Roth - Recent Prints, UNB Art Centre, (10 - 5 p.m.) — Student Print Loan Exhibit, UNB Art Centre, (10 - 5 p.m.).

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

Fred Werthman, SUE Ballroom (9 - 1 a.m.) (Pub) — UNB fencing, SUB 103, (2 - 6 p.m.) — Ghitta Caiserman-Roth - Recent Prints, UNB Art Centre, (10 - 5 p.m.) — Student Print Loan Exhibition, UNB Art Centre, (10 - 5 p.m.).

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

UNB Film Society presents "Decameron" (Italy 1970 - Pasolini) Tilley Hall (6:30 and 8:30 p.m.) — Ghitta Caiserman-Roth - Recent Prints, UNB Art Centre (10 - 5 p.m.) — Student Print Loan Exhibition, UNB Art Centre (10 - 5 p.m.).

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

UNB Film Society presents "Decameron" (Italy, 1970 - Pasolini) Tilley Hall (8 p.m.) — Ghitta Caiserman-Roth - Recent Prints, UNB Art Centre (10 - 5 p.m.) — Student Print Loan Exhibition, UNB Art Centre (10 - 5 p.m.).

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

Pre-Med. SUB 102 (7 - 9 p.m.) — Ghitta Caiserman-Roth - Recent Prints, UNB Art Centre (10 - 5 p.m.) — Student Print Loan Exhibition, UNB Art Centre (10 - 5 p.m.).

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

UNB Sports Car Club, SUB 26, (7:30 - 9 p.m.) — Ghitta Caiserman-Roth - Recent Prints, UNB Art Centre (10 - 5 p.m.) — Student Loan Exhibition, UNB Art Centre (10 - 5 p.m.) — Canadian Ski Patrol, Room 209 Gym, (7:30 p.m.) all interested invited to attend.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

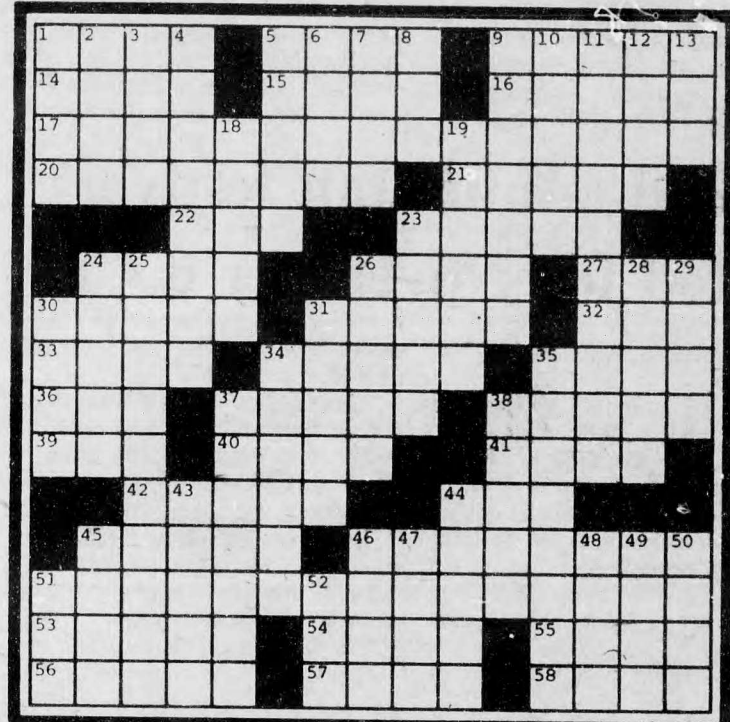
Pub (Ke-arbo-so) SUB Ballroom (9 - 1 a.m.) — Introductory lecture on transcendental meditation with film of Mararishi Mahesh Yogi (8 p.m.) Carleton 106 — Ghitta Caiserman-Roth - Recent Prints, UNB Art Centre (10 - 5 p.m.) — Student Print Loan Exhibition, UNB Art Centre (10 - 5 p.m.).

The weekly crossword

- | | | | |
|-------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS | 27 Work unit | 42 Inflammatory lesion | 12 Family firm: Fr. |
| 1 Kind of dog | 30 Icing arrangement | 44 Wee: Scot. | 13 Tot up |
| 5 Alb cover | 31 Fix leak | 45 Kind of race | 18 Barker's specialty |
| 9 Labor's Jimmy | 32 Bite one's tongue | 46 Rise | 19 Orange-flower oil |
| 14 Peculiarity: pref. | 33 Singles | 51 Sure thing: 2 wds. | 23 Water channel |
| 15 Norse god | 34 Albert of films | 53 Author of "Vie de Jesus" | 24 " — Told Tales" |
| 16 Caustic | 35 Lugosi or Bartok | 54 Latin catch-all | 25 Like a circle: 2 wds. |
| 17 Vacillates: 4 wds. | 36 " — du lieber" | 55 Other | 26 Light wood |
| 20 Discriminate: 2 wds. | 37 Misstep | 56 Changed decor | 28 Straightedge |
| 21 Cheeses | 38 Spoil in a way (with to) | 57 Sports field | 29 Low or high |
| 22 Rummy | 39 — volente | 58 Per — (rate of pay) | 30 Roe source |
| 23 Lowly learner | 40 Sweet spirit | DOWN | 31 Shenanigan |
| 24 Small bird sound | 41 Swan genus | 1 Food catchers | 34 Shiny cotton |
| 26 Government group | | 2 At liberty | 35 Equable |
| | | 3 Imbroglia | 37 — a promise |
| | | 4 Elderly female mentors | 38 Halley discovery |
| | | 5 George M. | 43 Oahu porch |
| | | 6 Repute | 44 Oar |
| | | 7 William, The Elder | 45 Graf — |
| | | 8 Alfonso's queen | 46 Re: 2 wds. |
| | | 9 Cod's relative | 47 Part of G.B.S. |
| | | 10 Sometimes: abbr. | 48 Surrealist |
| | | 11 " — Eternity" | 49 Latin infinitive |
| | | | 50 Judge |
| | | | 51 Hockey star |
| | | | 52 One who comes out |

Answers

on page 19



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Dean appointed

Dr. Lois E. Graham, a native of Harvey, N.B., has been appointed to a five year term as dean of nursing at the University of New Brunswick, effective July 1. She succeeds Margaret G. McPhedran who has served as dean since 1969. Professor McPhedran will remain at the university as a teaching member of the faculty.

Prior to her new appointment, Dr. Graham served in a variety of positions in private nursing and nursing instruction and research in the United States. Last year she held an appointment as curriculum consultant at Southern Missionary College in Collegedale, Tennessee, and from 1967-71 she was an assistant professor of nursing at Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. where she specialized in neurological and neurosurgical nursing instruction. From 1964-67 Dr. Graham served as an associate professor of nursing and program director at Columbia Union College in Maryland. She returned to her native province in 1970 as an instructor in nursing at UNB's annual summer school.

THE WIZARD OF ID



DOONESBURY



My Grandfather's Knee

My Grandfather is an old man,
 With snow-white hair, sagging
 cheeks, and the smell of mothballs.
 He sits in the chair in
 the corner,
 Staring at the floor in a
 drunken daze:
 The cheap wine on his breath,
 A glaze in his blue eyes.
 Then he gets up and
 slowly staggers down the
 hall,
 To where everyone is sitting
 and talking;
 Then my Grandfather's knee
 collapses,
 And they notice he is alive.

Death waits for me in
 the corners of everywhere
 To steal my youth, my
 hope, my will to care,
 To drain away the fire
 of my lifeblood.
 To turn my brain to
 dried out mud.
 Death stalks me every
 minute of the day,
 To do me in, in any
 chosen way.
 It lingers in the dark
 shadows of my mind,
 Creeps about me in
 the form of father time.
 Death will kill me
 someday,
 But with some luck, it'll
 be my way.

I'm the wind,
 Howling, whining,
 Clouding the sky with sand;
 And I'm the sun,
 burning,
 Sapping the soil of life;
 And I'm the sea,
 Raging, foaming,
 Thundering against the rocks;
 And I'm lonely as the wind
 Howling in my ears,
 And empty as the wide grey-green
 sea,
 And I'm distant as the sun;
 Lost within my thoughts
 With no escape from these bars I built.

Curves

Road, you stretch on endlessly
 Straight and winding
 Luring me with your curves
 While I long to stop forever,
 But I'm searching for something
 And often it seems around the
 next curve
 Only for the road to straighten
 With another curve just beyond
 And then another and another forever.

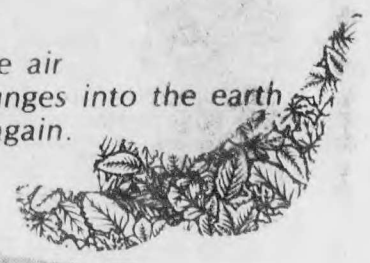
Sunset

Hanging in the sky til you're tired,
 Mighty sun you lay down to sleep.
 Your orange glass dots my vision
 As I drive by.
 Your orange fingers wave good-bye
 to me,
 As you pull in your cloud blankets
 for the night.

I know people on an island
 Who live in a dimension
 The ocean's storms never reach.
 The island's reefs make waves
 Only a ripple, on the sunny beach.
 I lived there once
 But now I'm driven by the storms
 As I try to sail between the reefs.



Floating in the air
 The acorn plunges into the earth
 Only to rise again.



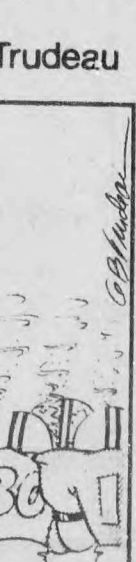
A spot in time
 A moment
 A flickering candle
 Snuffed out
 Such are we

Poems by Rick Baston

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family
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12	13
28	29
19	50





SPINNING DISCS

By RICK BASTON

This is the first column of what will be a regular feature in the Brunswickan. I hope to be able to review as many good records as possible each week, yet at the same time the reviews will not be condescended just so that I can squeeze in twelve records where six will go. I have never really written record reviews before, have never played in a band, etc, the only qualification that I have is my own taste, so all reviews will be biased by own peculiarities.

The record that I will review this week is the newest album by an English soft rock group called "The Strawbs". The album, "Bursting At The Seams" is their fourth album for A&M records and includes the English hit single "Part of the Union."

The Strawbs have been around since 1968, when they began as a bluegrass group called the "Strawberry Hill Boys." Their first album, "Just A Collection of Curios and Antiques" was primarily composed of classically influenced numbers. Each album since has progressed away from this theme toward a folk rock blend which is the format of this particular album.

Side one opens up with "Flying", a soft melody, with plenty of strings and the use of banjo. This song is excellent and kind of reminds one of the Moody Blues. The second track, "Lady Fuschia" is electric music with the words buried amid banjo, and electric wah wah guitar; yet does demonstrate the versatility of the group. The vocalist reminds one

somewhat of Steve Mariot of Humble Pie in the way that he sings. The third track, "Stormy Day" is upbeat folk rock with country and western guitar mixed in. This track features a different vocalist who sounds like a poor man's Cat Stevens. "Down by the Sea" features the classic influences of the Strawbs' earlier albums, with soaring highs which are guaranteed to give your speakers a good workout. The final track, "Rivers" is a soft gentle song that ends a fairly decent first side.

Side two opens up with "Part of the Union", the Strawbs current hit single in England. It is a biting satirical song of the labour problems in England at this time. The melody is done in a beer drinking flavour with a honky tonk piano solo. "Tears and Pavan" is split into two parts as the name implies. I didn't particularly care for this song as I found it to be rather moody and depressing. "The Winter and Summer", is a beautiful, slow song, that builds gradually to a powerful finish. "Lay Down", is an upbeat folk song with rock overtones and the words are mixed poorly; it reminds one of some of Arthur Lee and Love's songs in the guitar riffs. The final song on this album, "Thank You", is a kind of children's song in which the Strawbs utilized a children's choir. This is the poorest song on the album, in fact yours truly turned it off.

To sum up, this newest Strawbs album is a quality album well worth buying, if only for the superb singing and the versatility that this group displays.

Shay Duffin



As



Brendan Behan

By WAYNE PARENT

The play Shay Duffin As Brendan Behan is based on the works of Brendan Behan.

Brendan Behan was born in Dublin February 1923 and died in March 1964. He was an eloquent nationalist, eloquent socialist, a powerful playwright. He became a devoted member of the Irish Republican Army and stated "If you don't join it by the time you're fifteen you're a coward. And if you don't get out of it by the time you're twenty-one you're an idiot." He became an alcoholic and he was a very good conversationalist, the possessor of a rich and beautiful voice and a sparkling wit when he

was sober. However violent, Brendan may have been at times under the influence of drink and provocation, he was, like most big men, a gentle man.

The play is based on such a man. And it shows the three most important aspects of his life: Behan the talker, Behan the pub entertainer, Behan the rebel.

Shay Duffin portrays the three aspects very well and as it moves through the play it seems as though Shay is becoming Brendan Behan. You don't know whether Shay is really drunk or not.

This play is very strong in Irish nationalism that being because of its strong reflection of Behan's life.



Photo by Luis Nadeau

FRED WERTHMAN

the man

By RICK BASTON

This week Fred Werthman played at the SUB on Campus. The Brunswickan went upstairs and rapped with him on Wednesday night.

Fred was raised in Newfoundland until 1963 when he moved here to good old Fredericton. A year and a half ago he left for Kingston, which is now his home base. Fred took up the guitar when he was sixteen and is largely self taught, yet, he is not your run of the mill "know's twenty chords and no more musician." He has studied in his spare time harmony, music and composition, thus making him a very competent musician.

Fred began his career locally, playing in country and western bands that favoured Marty Robbins, Don Gibson, early Johnny Cash music, not the glossy Nashville crap that one hears on

the radio today. Fred played part time while working, but eventually he got fed up with this arrangement and became a full time musician. That was six years ago.

The main thing that strikes one about Fred Werthman is his naturalness and realistic view of the world. He seems to be a man who has come to terms with himself and his view of himself as a performer and musician.

Fred, when he began as a full time performer, tried to develop a separate stage personality, but he found that this was not his true self so he finally gave it up and became himself. When he made this decision he found that he was much more of a performer on stage.

Fred, despite the fact that a major record company is now interested in him, is not that impressed with the star idea. He

believes that the public is much smarter now than in previous years and can recognize a hype job when they seem one. Furthermore he feels that now that he is on the verge of "making it", that it really doesn't mean a thing, that it really isn't what every one thinks it is.

Fred's main emphasis on performing is not so much to make heavy and pretentious statements, but to communicate to the audience the words of the song and the point and nothing more. Fred says that every night is a new experience for him because he never knows how he's going to start until he looks at the audience and then he begins to perform as he feels. His act, as he admits is nothing new, but he is trying to evolve his own style and not be accused of being a mine of others. He feels that he has slowly succeeded in this respect.

the performer

By RICK BASTON

The atmosphere in the SUB ballroom on Wednesday night was absolutely wretched, the heat could fry eggs; and the noise could deafen you. Yes, it was another typical UNB Pub, where everyone was stewed to the gills and louder than Niagara Falls. Yet, this pub wasn't typical, for the SUB, in its wisdom, had hired Fred Werthman, a folk singer, of a sorts, to entertain the rowdies for the week.

The noise was terrible as were the acoustics in the hall. Perhaps

the sub, in its wisdom can find a solution to this problem, because it sure hampers the talent who perform there. Fred had his own problems with feedback and the drunken roar of the crowd but just the same he put on an excellent performance.

Fred's music is an excellent blend of folk, both old and new and a goodly number of drinking songs. His voice is roughly a cross between John Prine and Gordon Lightfoot, yet he doesn't really sound like either of these, for he

has blended these two voices into his own unique style.

Fred Werthman has a definite stage personality and knack for telling exactly what the people want. He can sense, just by looking at the audience what they want to

hear, which is much better than many performers are capable of today. I hope that this talented individual goes far in the business because he has some of the ability that is so lacking in many acts today.

Film Society has good line-up

This year is the twenty-first season of the Film Society. There will be fourteen films, including "The Best Years of Our Lives", "My Night at Maud's", and the Marx Brothers in "Coconuts". Most of the films are no longer shown in commercial cinema.

The Film Society is also having a special series twice a week, entitled "Images of America, the Dream and the Nightmare." "Midnight Cowboy", "The Grapes of Wrath", "Hud", and Marilyn Monroe in "The Misfits" are among the movies in the special series.

The Children's Film Society is offering four films this fall, including "Oliver Twist" and "Animal Farm".

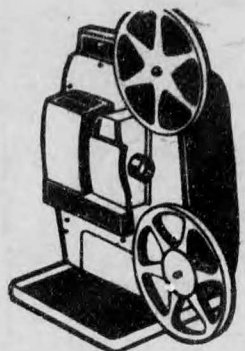
The price of a subscription to the main series is five dollars or 35 cents at the door. A season's ticket for the eleven films in the special series is four dollars, and the Children's Film Society tickets are a dollar. Tickets for the three series are available at Herby's Music Store, the Capitol Art Gallery, Room 105 in the SUB and from the secretary, Department of Romance Languages, Room 131 in Tilley, G. Robert McNutt in the old

T.C. building, the secretary, Department of English, Room 245 Carleton, Lynne Swanick, Harriet Irving Library, Reference Department, and L. H. Rhineland, Department of History, STU and Marion Owen-Fakete, Department of English, STU.

Precise dates and titles of movies to be shown will be listed in Where It's At.



MOVIE REVIEWS



SAVE THE TIGER



By DANIELLE THIBEAULT

What can you say about a movie you didn't like? Let's be objective!

Jack Lemmon plays Harry Stoner, a Los Angeles dress manufacturer dangling at the end of his rope. He's well over forty (been 23 years in the business), his creditors are at his back because payments are too slow (a couple of years too slow) and he can't even declare bankruptcy because a careful study of the books would reveal a touch of discrepancy in the figures. You see... to keep the workies doing just that, there's been some juggling of the books.

(People in the know would probably refer to it as FRAUD - a FELONY no doubt and most embarrassing situation for a "respectable" and "successful" businessman).

But all is not lost yet, for there may be relief on the way: a plant in Florida, a well-paid arsonist and a fire-insurance for 100 thousand. Sounds interesting? It's playing Harry's tune right now. "That could tie us over for ONE MORE season, at least", he is caught saying to his associate. But that old guy wants nothing to do with it. He suggests the loan-sharks. Harry is violently opposed - they have terribly unrealistic interest rates (200

percent) and they're mean when the payments aren't as prompt as they would like them to be. And Harry knows he's nothing close to prompt in the payment of his debts. So he decides to 'follow the piper' and makes a deal with the arsonist. The fireman will look into the deal and report back for a last O.K.

One can't keep from hoping that he'll cancel the deal, that he will find a 'miracle' solution to his problem. But Harry is too busy reminiscing. He's from the era of the Big Bands (Jimmy Dorsey, Benny Goodman and the like), the 'Great Ol'Tunes', Durocher, the great 'winding' baseball pitchers and the greatest war of them all:

W.W.II. Each day is an endless string of: "They just don't make things like they used to..." "Why, when I was a kid..." and "Those were the good ol' days. His only flirt with REALITY is a one-night-fling with a 20 year old hitch-hiker who propositions him ("For nothing better to do", she says). When he picks her up one early morning. Even during a grass party at her place, he eventually drifts back to his "Great Old Days", reminiscing about the war buddies, the jazz greats, the baseball heroes from way back and good ol' - fashioned America.

To those of us under thirty (the post-war babies crowd) it is

difficult to feel anything but irritation toward the disillusioned dreamer. He's the victim of society, a wino, an Ol'Fool for which we have but veiled and short-lived pity. He's unadaptable, non-reformable, he's not part of today and so we shake our heads and pass him by. Like the kid in the baseball park, we say to Harry Stoner: "Minister, you can't play with us". We don't even like the movie about you. Not after you decide to go ahead with your plans to burn the factory in Florida and collect the insurance. Maybe the folks would like to reminisce about the Good Ol' Days. Not us, we're too busy living TODAY.



shamus

By DANIELLE THIBEAULT

Once in awhile, you like to see a movie that isn't great or marvelous or terribly bad either. SHAMUS is one such movie. It's not the best role that Burt Reynolds was ever beaten around in, nor is it the best excuse Ms. Cannon ever had to roll around in the sack (not unaccompanied, may I add), but it may become, in the long run, the best piece of small time enjoyment you'll come across (this weekend, anyway).

The story, in typical Reynolds style is flagrantly un-James Bond-ish, except of course, for the presence of an attractive specimen of the female species, the virility symbol of any half-decent cop (beneath every virile male lies a sexy dame). He is nothing of the well groomed, neatly dressed, well mannered investigator with the bottomless expense account. To those of you who are familiar with the type of characters often portrayed by the hero, you might like to know that he comes on as sexy as ever, even without the type

of spiced language he likes to throw around.

His style is lighter, easier to follow and his temper is watered down some (you have to be cooler when the man with the dough is running the show, I guess). He lives above a rundown factory, in an apartment he shares with two cats, a king-size pool table (which serves also as a bed), two shirts and over a dozen different kinds of firearms. The telephone (a must to every private eye) hangs from the ceiling (in a basket, of course) and is lowered by an ingenious pulley system. Not exactly the Royal Suite at the Beaverbrook but different anyway, and right down Reynolds' alley.

He's a charmer (you have to be if you can convince a rich heiress played by Dyan Cannon to share your pool table) and he'll have you believing he's the best cop on the block as he bungles his way through a most typical plot of crossing and double-crossing. He snoops around a lot (that's his job, remember), fights a lot, gets his

share of bumps and bruises, runs a lot too (you can only take so much of this roughing up and survive) and lives to wrestle (non-violently, I assure you) the beautiful Dyan to the pool table.

Ms. Cannon gives a pleasant performance as the beautiful rich lady who counter-hires the Sexy Snoop. When, one night, she ends up at his pad, \$30 short on his first week's salary (even a rich heiress doesn't carry the likes of \$115 in pocket money), he's suavely suggests they settle the difference on the pool table. She bursts out laughing (oh! that memorable laugh) and replies: "I always wanted to see if I could fit my feet in the side pockets" (don't knock it till you've tried it).

By no means a Superproduction or the best skinflick of the year, this movie is recommended by me for your enjoyment or as a temporary escape from the trials and tribulations of student life. If nothing else, you'll love the way she laughs (Dyan Cannon, of course).

Photo by Luis Nadeau

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Soccer season opens with weekend tourney at Mt. A



The Red Shirts are preparing for a pre-season weekend tournament at Mt. A. with teams from UNB, SMU, STU and Mt. A. competing. Practices are being held at College Field under the direction of coach Gary Brown.

The soccer season gets underway this weekend when the UNB Red Shirts travel to Mt. A. to take part in a tournament involving St. Thomas, SMU, UNB, and Mt. A. The Red Shirts will be looking for a win against Mt. A. to avenge the two losses they suffered last year at the hands of the Swampies. The season record last year for the UNB squad was three wins and

three losses for a third place finish in the northern league.

Returning to the squad are: A. Akinwemi, J. Campbell, D. Potton, B. Conley, M. Smith, B. Paquette, A. Williams, M. Atkinson, E. Ezekiel, R. Faulkner, J. Msolomba and J. Mockler. Practices are being held at College Field this week and any interested players are encouraged to try out.

During the summer several players participated in provincial championships and some went to the Canada Games at Burnaby, B.C., so for the most part many have been playing soccer this summer and should be ready for the season. The first league game has UNB at Memorial September 22 & 23 with the first home game October 6, the University of Moncton visiting the Red Shirts.

1973 AIAA Northern League Schedule

Saturday, Sept. 22	UNB at MUN
Saturday, Sept. 22	MT. A at U de M
Sunday, Sept. 23	UNB at MUN
Saturday, Oct. 6	U de M at UNB
Saturday, Oct. 6	MUN at MT. A.
Sunday, Oct. 7	MUN at MT. A.
Saturday, Oct. 13	UNB at MT. A.
Wednesday, Oct. 17	U de M at MT. A.
Saturday, Oct. 20	MT. A. at UNB
Saturday, Oct. 20	MUN at U de M
Sunday, Oct. 21	MUN at U de M
Sunday, Oct. 28	UNB at U de M

Ironmen prep for fall season

The Ironmen, UNB's rugby team, topped off their championship fall season of 1972 by touring Virginia after examinations in the spring and winning 6 of 10.

They defeated the College of William & Mary, Old Dominion University, University of North Carolina (by default), Baltimore City R.F.C., James River R.F.C., and the Norfolk Irish; they lost to the University of Virginia, the U.S. Navy Frogmen, Balmy Beach R.F.C., and Philadelphia R.F.C.

Although UNB failed to win either of the two tournaments they played in, their record was excellent, considering they played 9 games over a period of 10 days.

This fall the Ironmen are out to repeat their triumphs of last year, when they took the Provincial Championship, the University Championship, and the Maritimes Championship. Both the first and second teams face a full and challenging schedule. Their opening matches are set for September 16th, and training has now begun.

New blood is needed, and anyone who wishes to play should immediately contact the Coach, Professor Bob Cockburn, Dept. of English, 329 Carleton Hall, or the Captain, Peter Silk, Dept. of Chemistry.

Mary Jane's Submarines and Julips

84 Regent Street
Phone 455-3676

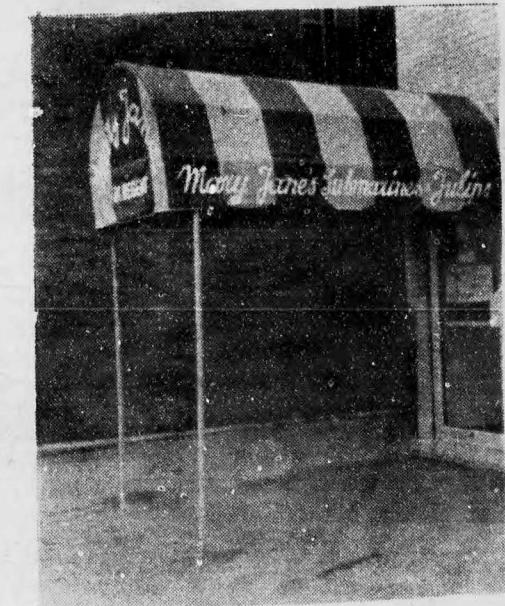
Welcome Frosh!

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

YOUR CHOICE of sandwiches made from:

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

Garnished with Edam cheese, tomatoe sauce, lettuce and onions



EAT IN OR TAKE OUT

(SUBS WITH SOUL)

Come on down

Men's fall interclass schedule

Soccer

Entry deadline is Tuesday, September 18.
Organizational meeting is Tuesday September 18 at 7:15 p.m.

Tennis

Entry deadline is Tuesday, September 18.
Organizational meeting is Tuesday, September 18 at 7:30 p.m.

Softball

Entry deadline is Wednesday, September 19.
Organizational meeting is on Wednesday, September 19 at 7:15 p.m.
Games are normally played on weekends with play probably beginning the weekend of September 29.
Minimum number of players to a team is 12. Only 16 teams allowed in league. Get team list in NOW!

Wanted officials

The Intramural Program requires Game officials for Softball and Soccer. Rate \$1.78 per hour. Please apply at the Athletics Department. Experience helps but not necessary

Golf

Entry deadline was Thursday, September 13.
Organizational meeting was on September 13 at 1:00 p.m.

Flag football

Entry deadline is Thursday, September 20.
Organizational meeting is on Thursday, September 20 at 7:15 p.m.
Games will most often be played on Tuesday nights with play probably commencing September 25.
Minimum number of players to a team is 12.

How to join

In League Play, watch for notices in the Brunswickan, on Faculty notice boards and the Intramural Notice Board in the L.B. Gym.
If you are not approached within your faculty class, please register for the activity of your choice in the Athletics Department General office and attend the Organization Meetings as scheduled in this booklet.
Also inquire of who represents the specific activity of your choice within your class. Class Sports Organizers will be instructed to advertise the name of this representative on your notice board.
Saint Thomas University students are advised to contact their Athletic Director, Mr. LeRoy Washburn, or the Intramural Director, Amby Legere, for information that is not available to them through regular channels.

Who is eligible ?

Any student of the University of New Brunswick or St. Thomas University. Faculty and staff are permitted to participate in league play but may not qualify for awards or playoffs.
Members of varsity teams or students participating in outside leagues of similar calibre may not enter the intramural league for that sport.

Registration requirements

Team organization kits are available for distribution to the Class Team Managers at the Athletics Office. See organization procedures in the Intramural Hand Book.

Recreation Sports Club Executives are reminded that organization kits for each club are available at the Athletics Office. (contents - 1973 - 74 Budgets, requisition for funds forms, etc.)

ALSO - Please leave your club executives addresses and telephone numbers at the Athletics Office so that we can communicate.

TO ALL CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Your budget to the SRC is overdue. Preliminary budgets must be turned in to SRC Comptroller no later than SEPTEMBER 19th in order to be included in this year's budget. Include too, names and phone numbers of club executives and proposed conference expenses.

Fud Steeves,
Comptroller

Jeans & casual pants

MEN'S WEAR

denims, casuals, dresspants,
fall and winter jackets,
suede jackets

sweaters and all other accessories,

'Clothes With Your Mind in Mind'

Fredericton Mall

Bombers coach to test rookies in pre-season contest



Coach Jim Born and his assistants put the football squad through a series of drills in readiness for the weekend exhibition game with the UPEI Panthers to be played at Charlottetown.

Photo by Danielle Thibeault

UNB Red Bombers will be out to embarrass the UPEI Panthers this weekend when they travel to the island for their only exhibition game of the season. Last year UPEI handed the Bombers a 16-0 defeat at College Field in a pre-season tilt and also a loss in a regular league game on the island so a win this weekend would be very gratifying.

Coach Jim Born sees the game as a "tough game, not a test, but an indication of what has to be done before the first league game against Dalhousie". Also the rookies will be given a chance to show what they can do. The number of rookies in camp this

year is quite impressive with 24-26 trying for a starting position.

The quarterbacking for this season will have Donnie Davis and Barry Robinson handling the offensive drives. Bob Clive, the league's top rusher last year will be back with ends John Morrison, Howard Pride and Don Gallagher who also place kicks. Mark Gallagher will also place kick and Jamie Porteous will do the punting for the Bombers.

The coaching staff consists of defensive coaches Mike Flynn and Rick Walker with Mike Dollimore, Dan Scaling, Gary Yabsley and Doug Cottrill rounding it out.

Athletic budget needs bolstering

By IAN ANDERSON,
SAA President

With the beginning of the new term, the gym is being used by more students than in the past summer months. The members of the Student Athletic Association wish to welcome back the new and returning students and hope that the athletic facilities will be used by as large a number of you as possible. To the students who are preparing to take part in some varsity sport, good luck. It is hoped that the rest of the student body will give them as much support as possible and, as President of S.A.A., I hope the teams will be successful in their endeavors.

The Student Athletic Association exists to help students in athletics by being the representative government of the student body in matters concerning athletics. The recreation sports clubs, intramurals and varsity sport come (directly or indirectly) under Student Athletic Association. Members are sent as the student representatives to the athletics board where the actual policies of the University are decided.

This year, for the first time, elections will be held coinciding with the fall and spring elections. This fall, students will elect the second vice-president, secretary, and one faculty representative from each of Science, Phys. Ed., Arts, Law, Engineering, Nursing, Forestry, Business, and Education. It is hoped that many students will be sufficiently interested in athletics to run for the various offices.

Despite the fact that most Student Athletic Association members were away from the campus during the summer, much discussion centered around finances and the Athletic Budget. Whether you realize it or not, students have always paid \$30.00 of their tuition directly towards Athletics. The University matches this with another \$30.00. However, with a declining student population and higher expenses, the budget has been restricted. The result of this is that students will not encounter quite as good service from our athletic facilities as in past years. Specifically, intramural equipment, part time coaching and student staff, junior-varsity sports, recreation sports clubs, and varsity team budgets were all cut back or held to the same level despite the need for replacement of some equipment. It is clear that the student body is going to have to decide this year whether they will continue to tolerate this decrease in services. The only other alternative is to increase the Athletic Budget, and though funds could be found from the alumni (by increasing the fee charged for an alumni participation pass) and faculty, money is probably going to have to come from the student body.

The following is a list of the members of S.A.A. and the office held. Would they please contact the Athletic office of S.A.A. President, Ian Anderson (454-1531) as soon as possible (We want you and your address).

Ian Anderson
Linda Baker
Elizabeth Wiggins
Roland Morrison
John Dowd
George Filleter
Barb Bonnet
Maggie Flynn
Dave Kent
Tany Ellson
Doug Matthews
Dave Beattie
Bid Rasberry
Bunny Watson
Heather McClintock
Reg Leger

President
First Vice-president
Secretary
Representative of the Recreation Sports Clubs
Science Representative
Science Representative
Phys Ed Representative
Phys Ed Representative
Arts Representative
Arts Representative
Forestry Representative
Engineering Representative
Engineering Representative
Nursing Representative
Nursing Representative
Law Representative

1973 AIAA Football Schedule

September 15	UNB at UPEI (Exhibition)
September 22,	UPEI at X ACAD at SMU DAL at UNB (Mt. A. Open)
September 29,	UNB at MT. A. UPEI at DAL X at ACADIA (SMU Open)
October 6,	SMU at X DAL at ACADIA MT. A at UPEI (UNB Open)
October 13,	ACADIA at MT. A. UPEI at UNB (X Open)
October 14,	DAL at SMU
October 20,	X at DAL SMU at MT. A. UNB at ACAD (UPEI Open)
October 27,	MT. A. at X ACAD at UPEI
October 28,	UNB at SMU (DAL Open)
November 3,	X at UNB MT. A. at DAL SMU at UPEI (ACAD Open)
November 10,	Playoff between No. 1 and No. 2 at site selected by No. 1.

All games at 1:30 p.m.

Nothing deleted, phased out in athletic program — Kelly

One of the main questions remaining in the minds of most returning sports participants and followers was the one of whether the budget cut was going to affect many sports. True, the budget was cut from \$288 thousand to \$270 thousand but Athletics Director, P.C. Kelly, said that as of now all departments have adjusted and nothing has been deleted or phased out.

A big cost for varsity teams has been travelling which this year will see teams doubling up when visiting other universities. Also part time coaches and part time staff have been cut to balance the budget.

Mr. Kelly states that he does not "know how drastic any changes will be" and "that they will be discussed at fall meetings in

October." He also stated that the charging of admission to home games was being contemplated but that would have to wait till fall meetings: as of yet, nothing has been ruled on in this area.

When asked about any cuts in intramurals, Mr. Kelly said that intramural sports with mass participation would not be affected but there were some areas where money might be saved.

The size of the athletics budget depends on enrollment, since a certain amount is given the department by the university from the tuition, it is hoped that enrollment will not decrease this year as it had last year.